

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Pooh packs a surprise

Good detective work is knowing when things seem wrong, knowing the right questions — and knowing the normal weight of a Winnie the Pooh stuffed bear.

Two women were detained on an Amtrak train at Albuquerque last year when federal agents grew suspicious that the Pooh bear the women were carrying was a whopping 7.4 pounds instead of the regular 2.5 pounds.

Hidden inside the bear and a gift-wrapped box was \$68,000 in cash. The federal government is now trying to keep the box, seized last October.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration alleges the money was for drugs.

The agents kept the bear and the box, gave the women a receipt and let them continue their trip.

No criminal charges have been filed against the women in New Mexico.

The running of the sheep!

The warning comes over a loudspeaker: "Get out of the way! The sheep are coming!"

And with that, hundreds of sheep — some white, some black, some white with black faces — run down the main street of Reed Point, Mont., as thousands of onlookers whoop and clap while standing on wooden sidewalks.

"It's like the running of the bulls in Spain, only a lot safer," resident Connie Schlievert said.

Well, not quite — not even close. But the tame nature of this event hasn't stopped tourists from thousands of miles away from pouring into the tiny town to watch the woolly beasts trot down the street.

"It's just something neat, something different," said Marj Foulon, after witnessing the sheep drive for the third year in a row. "They don't exactly have things like this in Washington, D.C."

The town of 100 is west of Billings.



Drawing date: Saturday, Sept. 30
Winning numbers: 3-13-20-37-48-52
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Oct. 4
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million

On this date in history

Oct. 4 — Texas A&M University opens (1876).
Oct. 5 — Union troops capture Galveston on the same day that John B. Magruder arrives to command Confederate troops in Texas (1862).
Oct. 7 — Fort Davis is established (1837) in far West Texas near the source of the Limpia River. It is abandoned in 1861 but reoccupied in 1867, serving as a base of operations against Apaches in the Southwest until July 31, 1891.

LOCAL WEATHER

Sharply cooler weather is expected to move into the area by Friday, with a predicted high of about 63 after a morning low of about 31. Saturday is expected to be much the same, with a morning low of 33 and a high temperature of around 66. Then the warming begins, but slowly — to around 72 Sunday and 74 Monday.

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

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

Muleshoe's homecoming set this week

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe High School homecoming activities start getting serious with a Thursday-evening bonfire at City Park.

Fans are asked to join a caravan to the park, leaving the high school parking lot at 7:30 p.m.

The pep rally is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Friday in the Watson Junior High gymnasium, and the crowning of the homecoming queen is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., just before the Muleshoe-Seminole football game.

The sophomore class will be serving its spaghetti supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, and the Watson Junior High cheerleaders will be raffling off a computer during halftime of the game.

Game time is 8 p.m.



Courtesy photo: Mike Hahn

Lewis on the move

Darrell Lewis tries to elude several Tulia defenders during Friday night's 32-0 trouncing of the Hornets. It was for his defensive play, however, that Lewis was tapped by the *Amarillo Globe-News* as the newspaper's player of the week for Class 3A. Of his eight tackles in the game, three were for losses and seven were solos. He also intercepted a pass and ran it 25 yards for the game's opening touchdown. Lewis' teammate, Danny Ramirez, also was praised by the *Globe-News* for 119 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Three teams still look like district contenders

By DAVID STEVENS
Southwest News Services

The Littlefield Wildcats have had one of the more successful high school football programs in the region for the past two decades.

They've touched playoff dirt 14 times in the past 20 years, never missing the postseason twice in a row.

But that streak may be in jeopardy this fall, as coach Lewis Boomer's squad straddles the fence between contender and pretender.

One week before District 2-3A games begin to count toward playoff berths, three league teams have emerged as championship candidates. Muleshoe, Shallowater and Lubbock Cooper have a combined record of 11-1. Cooper's lone loss was to the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, ranked No. 2 in the state.

Two district teams have struggled so far: Dimmitt and Lubbock Roosevelt are 1-8 combined, and both seem to be playoff long shots.

And then there's Littlefield. The Wildcats are 2-2 — impressive with an offense averaging more than

four touchdowns a game, but still smarting from last Friday's 63-21 setback at Lamesa.

"We knew Lamesa was a good team," Boomer said, "but we didn't play very well. Our defense just gave up big play after big play. We can't do that and survive in our league. We're struggling right now, to be honest."

Littlefield's last tune-up before district play will be at home against Brownfield on Friday. The Cubs are 2-2, counting a 26-0 win over

Roosevelt and a 46-14 loss to Cooper among their season highs and lows.

In other games this week involving 2-3A teams: Dimmitt (0-4) is at Tulia, Cooper (3-1) is at Denver City, Seminole is at Muleshoe (4-0) and Shallowater (4-0) is at Lamesa. Roosevelt is idle.

Littlefield's biggest concern is injuries. Three key players have gone down in the past two weeks, and at least one two-way starter — Cole Stafford — is lost for the year

with a knee injury.

"Our front (offensive and defensive lines) is where we're struggling right now," Boomer said.

"Our depth has definitely hurt us," he added. "We have to look at moving up some (junior varsity) kids that are not ready to play at the 3A varsity level. We've got to make some big improvements if we're going to be a playoff type team."

But Muleshoe coach David Wood see FOOTBALL on page 2

Another McFarland wins fourth football contest

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Contest old-timer Mac McFarland won the fourth week of the Journal's football contest, topping 46 other players from his long-distance perspective in Crane, Texas.

He captured the \$25 prize by missing only the Lazbuddie-Happy and Florida-Mississippi State games.

Second-place winner Nathan Crawford missed the same two but also missed on the Hart-Farwell

game. He also was pretty sharp on the Muleshoe-Tulia tiebreaker score, guessing the 32-0 game would produce a total of 36 points.

Richard Orozco of Muleshoe missed only the same three games that Crawford missed, but his guess of 45 points on the tiebreaker game was off by 13.

Only three players — Rachelle King, Carol Buhman and Audra Clarkson — predicted that Happy would beat Lazbuddie.

That, of course, was the most

missed game of the week, but only five players guessed that Mississippi State would whip Florida.

Others that presented problems were Hart at Farwell (missed by 66 percent of the players) and New Home at Three Way (55.3 percent).

Entrants who missed only four games were Claire Brown, J.C. Orozco, Michael Kelly, Phillip Gonzales, Rachelle King and Alma Orozco, all of Muleshoe, Sharli Crawford of Lazbuddie and Rusty McFarland of Friendswood, Texas.

Trapped weevils remain fairly scarce in county

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

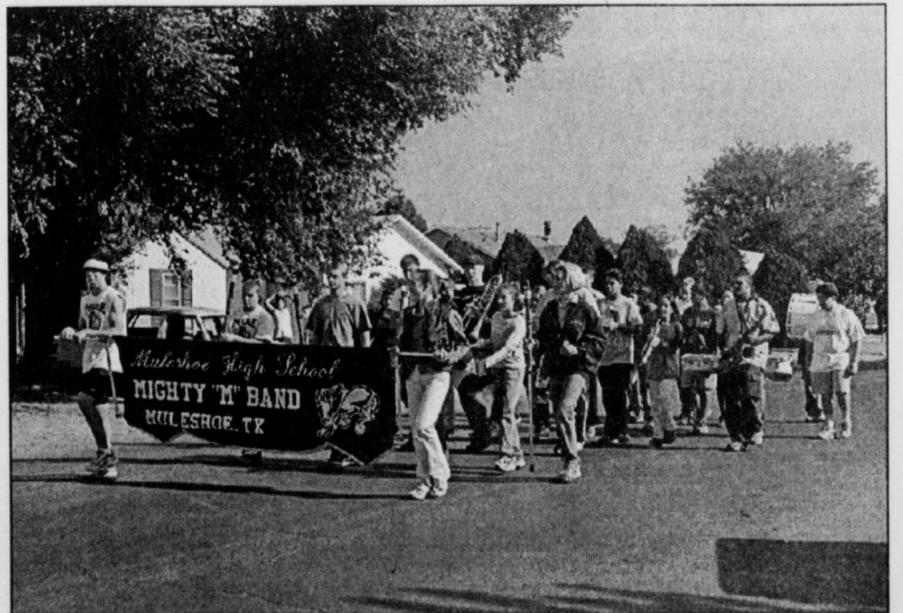
Nearly 55 percent of the boll-weevil traps in Bailey County caught some weevils last week, but the numbers remain comparatively low.

According to figures provided by Plains Cotton Growers, 82 Bailey County traps produced an average of three to four weevils apiece.

Five traps in the county reported five to 16 weevils, with three of them clustered near the Needmore area, one just east of Muleshoe and one northwest of West Camp, in the northwest corner of Bailey County.

In neighboring counties, Cochran reported an average of just over seven weevils apiece from 130 traps, Lamb reported just over five weevils apiece from 118 traps, Castro reported an average of six and a half weevils apiece from 13 traps, and Parmer reported two traps catching one weevil apiece.

The figures to indicate that while boll weevils have moved into the area, the most serious problems are still to the south and east. Crosby County reported 4,915 weevils trapped last week, Floyd County 3,024 and Lubbock County a whopping 16,547.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Marching to Disneyland

Members of the Muleshoe High School band march down South Second Street on Saturday to raise funds for the band's proposed trip to Disneyland next spring. More than 60 students signed up early for the trip, during which the band hopes to perform at Disneyland. Donations can be made by calling 272-7312.

AROUND MULESHOE

GED test to be given in Muleshoe

The General Education Development Test will be given beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 7 at Muleshoe High School. Individuals interested in testing for a certificate of high school equivalency must be present to take the required five exams. The fee is \$40, to be paid at the time of registration. Applicants must be Texas residents, must be at least 17 years old (17-year-olds must have officially withdrawn from high school and have a signed eligibility verification/parental approval form) and must not have received a diploma from an accredited high school in the United States. More information is available by calling Gayla Gear at 272-7304.

Seminars for senior citizens scheduled

Two seminars for senior citizens and their care-givers have been scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Muleshoe Heritage Center. The seminars, sponsored by the Senior Benefit Centers Network, are designed to cover protection of assets, avoiding probate, increasing spendable income and dealing with the federal estate tax. Seminars are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Seating will be limited; reservations are available by calling toll-free (877) 467-5433. Nothing will be sold at the seminars, according to a press release.

Jennyslippers plan bake sale

The Jennyslippers have scheduled a traveling bake sale for Oct. 13. Casseroles, pies, cake, cobbler, brownies and cookies will be available. Special orders are available by calling Peggie Bruton at 272-5873 (days) or 272-4122 or Nelda Merriott at 272-4071.

Watson cheerleaders offer computer

Tickets are still available on a computer to be given away by the Watson Junior High cheerleaders during halftime at Friday's homecoming game between Muleshoe and Seminole. Tickets will be on sale during Thursday's junior high football game and also at Friday's pregame dinner given by the sophomore class. Tickets also can be purchased from the cheerleading sponsor, Jody Wood.

Home-reconstruction funds available

South Plains Community Action has announced the availability of grants and deferred loans to rehabilitate owner-occupied

homes in Bailey and neighboring counties.

The program is designed to assist low-income households, the elderly and disabled homeowners to bring their homes up to current construction standards.

Agency staff will be available each Tuesday in October from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the agency's service center, 804 W. American Blvd. in Muleshoe, to distribute and accept application packets and provide information on the program.

At other times, information is available by calling (806) 894-4940 or 894-4560.

Muleshoe's Titans blast Redskins 24-0

Muleshoe's sixth-grade football team, the Titans, evened its record at 2-2 by defeating the Redskins last Saturday in Clovis. Eric Washington and Dustin Barker ran for two touchdowns apiece to put the game out of reach.

Using the strong play of an offensive line consisting of Henry Ruiz, Dominique Herrera, James Coffman and T.J. Brantley, the Titans were able to push back the bigger Redskins as well as keep their own touchdown drives alive.

Defensively, the Titans stopped all drives the Redskins tried to mount. Coaches said it was a total team effort — offensively, defensively and special teams.

The Titans, sponsored by Five Area Telephone, Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co., Muleshoe State Bank, Dale Oil, Ronnie Dent and Muleshoe Motor Co., face the Tucumcari Rattlers at 6:30 p.m. (Mountain time) Oct. 7 at Jim Hill Field in Clovis.

PTA schedules fall festival

The Muleshoe PTA has scheduled its annual fall festival for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Bailey County Coliseum. The usual good food and prizes will be featured.

Christmas Bazaar booths available

Applications are being accepted for booth space at the 22nd annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Moonlight Extension Education Club.

The applications will be accepted until Dec. 4. Requests may be sent to Linda Huckaby, 902 W. Eighth St., Muleshoe 79347.

This year's bazaar will be a one-day event, scheduled for Dec. 9 at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Public calendar

Oct. 5 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Odd Fellows Lodge No. 58, 308 W. Second St.

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

Jazz performance set for Thursday at Portales school

The Eastern New Mexico University School of Music has scheduled a jazz concert at 7 p.m. (Mountain time) Oct. 5 in the University Theatre Center.

The concert, which will feature the University Jazz Ensemble and the Faculty Jazz Players, is open to the public and free of charge.

This will be the debut of the faculty group, which includes John Kennedy, trumpet; Chris Beaty, saxophone; Mary-Lynn Brown, piano; Jim Constantopoulos, bass; and Neil Rutland, drums.



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OCTOBER 8-14

Aries — March 21/April 20
Don't let your temper get the best of you when an acquaintance tries your patience early in the week. He or she purposely is getting on your nerves. Don't give this person the satisfaction of seeing you get angry. Just let it go, because it's not worth it. A close friend has a surprise for you on Wednesday. Enjoy, because you deserve it.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Work diligently to reach a personal goal this week, Taurus. You can achieve it as long as you stay focused. Don't let close friends distract you from the task at hand. A loved one turns to you for advice late in the week. Be honest with this person—even if what you have to say won't be appreciated. Leo plays a key role.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
Don't be too forceful when having a disagreement with a business associate this week, Gemini. Just explain your point of view calmly and reasonably. Then, let this person think things over. Pressuring him or her will get you nowhere. That special someone asks you an important question on Friday. Say yes!

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Try not to let your feelings show when that special someone has to cancel plans this week. This person feels horrible enough, and he or she doesn't want to hurt you. So, just keep your chin up, and try to understand. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

Leo — July 23/August 23
Don't be shy when a loved one introduces you to an interesting person early in the week. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. Don't worry — your feelings will be reciprocated. An acquaintance offers to help you with a business matter. Take him or her up on it.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
You're on pins and needles as you wait for an answer to an important question this week, Virgo. Try to stay calm; that's the only way you're going to get through this. Turn to a loved one for help if you get too antsy. He or she will help you relax. Sagittarius plays an important role.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
A close friend turns to you when a problem arises on Wednesday. Be there for this person. He or she really needs someone to listen. You should be that someone. Your efforts will be appreciated. Aquarius plays a key role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
That special someone needs your help with a family matter this week. While you have a lot of work to do, try to help. You know that this person would be there for you if the situation were reversed. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Say no, because this person isn't reliable.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
When you encounter a minor setback in your financial dealings, don't get overly upset. Even though it is difficult, try to look on the bright side of things. You can bounce back if you just work diligently. A loved one needs your help with a family matter late in the week. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't let praise from a business associate go to your head, Capricorn. While you definitely deserve the accolades for what you've done, you still have quite a few challenges in front of you. You must work diligently if you want to stay successful. Cancer plays a key role.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't get upset when a loved one turns down your offer to go out late in the week. It has nothing to do with you; he or she just has a lot going on right now. Try to understand that. A close friend offers you romantic advice. Take it, because it definitely will help you.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
Don't be shocked when a business associate makes an announcement early in the week. You know that this was bound to happen. Just take it in stride. That special someone has a surprise for you on Saturday. Enjoy yourself, because you deserve it.

Houston workshop to focus on inherited cancers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — Inherited cancers, such as those affecting people of Ashkenazi Jewish descent, will be the focus of a workshop scheduled for Nov. 8-10 in Houston.

Baylor College of Medicine and M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, with the assistance of the Texas Hadassah Medical Research Foundation and Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, are organizing the workshop, "Community and International Perspectives on Collaborative Cancer Genetics Research."

Funded by the National

Cancer Institute in cooperation with the National Human Genome Research Institute, the workshop will bring U.S. and Israeli scientists together with a wide range of community representatives to discuss research priorities and potential collaborative efforts.

The event is being held in conjunction with a meeting of the steering committee of the Cancer Genetics Network, an institute-sponsored association of eight university-based centers specializing in the study of inherited predisposition to cancer.

One anticipated outcome of the workshop is the de-

velopment of collaborative research projects between U.S. scientists and scientists in Israeli led by the Hadassah Medical Organization to address concerns of the Ashkenazi community worldwide.

This model may help to catalyze research collaborations on issues important to many ethnic and minority

De Shazo migrant program honored

Muleshoe's Mary De Shazo Elementary School has been recognized by the Texas Education Agency for successfully educating migrant students.

The agency's Division of Migrant Education selected De Shazo as a winner of the Promising Campus Award, given to campuses and school districts for academic success with migrant students.

Recipients of the award will be recognized in an awards luncheon program during the Texas Migrant Education Conference scheduled for Nov. 15-27 at the South Padre Island

populations.

According to Richard Klausner, M.D., director of the National Cancer Institute, the workshop is an important step toward addressing a new generation of questions about the role of inherited factors in human cancer and how to use this knowledge to better prevent and treat cancer.

Convention Center.

Campus winners were ranked within four categories — exceptional, excellent, promising and acknowledged — based upon their migrant students' success on the TAAS, migrant student attendance, and migrant student dropout rate.

A total of 395 campuses statewide were selected, with 48 listed as exceptional, 97 as excellent, 137 as promising and 113 as acknowledged.

Each year, the Migrant State Conference Planning Committee discusses and selects criteria for the various awards.

FOOTBALL

from page 1

is among those not nearly ready to count out the Wildcats.

"I haven't seen them play this year, but from what I see in the box scores they are playing some good offense," Wood said. "Their defense is struggling a little. By the time district comes around, they will be ready to play. He (Boomer) always gets them ready."

DISTRICT NOTES

Lubbock Roosevelt beat Ralls 19-0 last week, leaving Dimmitt as the district's only winless team. Roosevelt's Eagles had lost 22 consecutive games before blanking the Jackrabbits. . . . **Lubbock Cooper** has outscored its last three opponents by 128-24. . . . **Shallowater** halfback **Justin Stone** has scored 11 touchdowns this season, including seven the past two weeks. His scores include an 85-yard kickoff return and a 52-yard pass reception.

Senior lineman **Stephen Woodard** (6-2, 235) doesn't get a lot of public credit for Muleshoe's early success, but Wood said he

should.

"He is just doing a heck of a job on both sides of the ball," Wood said. "Jeff Shelburne has lived up to his reputation, so he (Woodard) doesn't get a lot of glory on defense. On offense, he is our foothold on that line. He can pull, he's quick, he's smart. He's telling kids what to do, and he's the leader. He just keeps everything straight up there."

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	Won/lost	Points/allowed
Muleshoe	4-0	118-46
Shallowater	4-0	160-38
Lbk Cooper	3-1	158-62
Littlefield	2-2	115-166
Lbk Roosevelt	1-4	38-116
Dimmitt	0-4	40-127

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Amarillo River Road 21, Dimmitt 7; Lamesa 63, Littlefield 21; Lubbock Cooper 54, Seminole 10; Lubbock Roosevelt 19, Ralls 0; Muleshoe 32, Tulia 0; Shallowater 38, Post 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday: Dimmitt at Tulia, Brownfield at Littlefield, Lubbock Cooper at Denver City, Seminole at Muleshoe, Shallowater at Lamesa.

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Welcome home, forestiera! Area native is one of the finest

By RONN SMITH
Editor

With more and more interest in using native plants in landscaping (and thus avoiding work, since they are perfectly adapted to the climate), people of the Llano Estacado region are learning more and more that some of our natives are highly prized elsewhere.

One of those is New Mexico olive (*Forestiera neomexicana*) also known as New Mexico privet. It grows over much of New Mexico except for the desert south, and can be found along the Caprock breaks crossing the Texas Panhandle.

It generally grows as a heavily branched shrub with many small leaves (thus the common name comparing it to the privets so popular as hedge plants). While its flowers are inconspicuous, the blue berries are attractive — to both people and wildlife.

The shrub is itself a favorite browse of deer, so much so that this would be its only negative as a good-sized landscape shrub — if you live where the deer roam freely, they're likely to roam straight for your forestiera.

An interesting factoid about the shrub is that its wood is reportedly so hard it was traditionally used by the Hopi people as digging tools.

This shrub is becoming popular enough that if it hasn't been available at your favorite garden center, it should be coming there next year.

As with so many natives, it has been promoted for several years by High Country Gardens of Santa Fe. This one, however, has also been featured by



Woodlanders, a mail-order nursery in South Carolina — where they can and do grow many of the finest shrubs available anywhere.

The list of fruiting shrubs that we can grow without a little extra coddling is not that lengthy. Forestiera is one of the best, and you don't have to worry about it surviving the winter or the heat or the drought — or even the occasional wet summer.

Another member of the same genus that crops up in Eastern New Mexico and the Panhandle is the elbow bush or stretchberry (*Forestiera pubescens*).

You won't find this one so easily available from commercial sources, and I don't know the reason. It also has attractive leaves (bigger than those of *F. neomexicana*) and berries, so it would seem to be another top candidate for landscaping.

You also might run across *Forestiera acuminata*, which is more a native of eastern Texas and Oklahoma. Its common name, swamp privet, gives you an idea that its cultural needs are quite different from the first two.

But that's OK: Its leaves are bigger than the other two but not as distinctive, and its fruits fall off almost as soon as they mature, so it would not seem as desirable to grow as our own natives!

October is a good time for sowing bluebonnets, larkspur and other wildflowers whose seeds need winter cold to germinate.

Just pick a well-drained spot (most gardens in our area don't have any other kind of "spot"), don't cultivate the ground more than an inch deep, and don't really cover the seeds — 1/16 of an inch is the usual recommendation, and that's about the same as not covering at all.

Scattering the seeds over loose soil and then pressing the whole thing with a board is a good way to approximate this type of "covering." Of course, I have to recommend covering the soil with burlap until the seedlings appear; this will keep the seeds from being washed all over the place (and sometimes buried deeply) during irrigation, and it keeps the soil surface from drying out.

Leaving the seeds right at the surface duplicates the effects of weather and rain on the seeds as if they had just fallen there. (We're all assuming there will be rain before spring, aren't we?)

If you have some bagworm cases to get rid of, remember not to burn them.

Using fire in coniferous evergreens is never a good idea because the trees are so easy to set afire, but especially with air having been so dry for so long. Just don't take a chance on torching the neighborhood, OK?

Don't fertilize woody plants (trees and shrubs) until after the first of the year because they are

trying to mature their new wood before frost, not start growing again.

But do continue fertilizing and watering lawns through the fall. (Remember, though, that natives such as buffalo grass don't need the amount of fertilizer you heap on bluegrass or other classic lawn grasses.)

Since the soils in our area are mostly alkaline, remember to give your lawn a fertilizer with a little more iron than might be recommended in books and magazines. Your garden center can advise you.

If you are planning new sod, I would not recommend putting it down after about Oct. 20, although some will do it up to the end of the month — or even later. It just needs time to re-establish before the soil cools down too much.

It's also a good idea to service

the lawnmower before you put it away for the winter — changing the oil, changing the spark plug and (if it's gasoline-powered) draining out the old gas.

If you grow the giant scabiosa (*Cephalaria gigantea*), then right about now you are being reminded why this interesting plant isn't more popular: It's foliage is dying and looks absolutely nasty.

It won't be very appealing until the new leaves start to appear. Just don't cut off the ugly old leaves until they're completely dead — they'll be feeding the roots as long as there is any green left.

Happy planting!

Questions and comments may be directed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.



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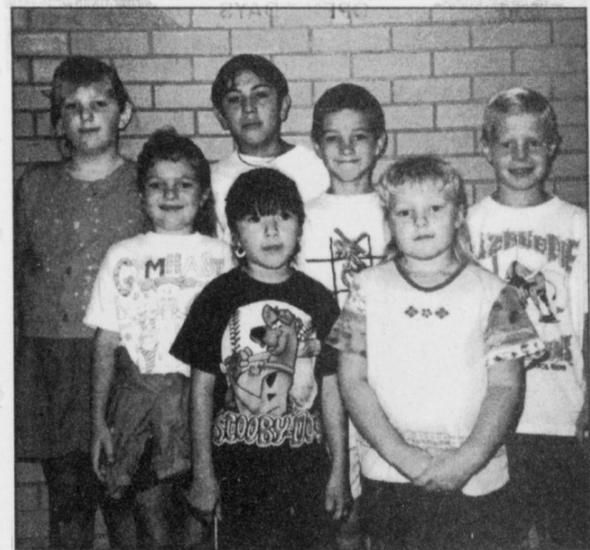
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Lazbuddie Elementary honors

September students of the month at Lazbuddie Elementary School are (back row, from left) second-grader Savannah Sain and fifth-grader Esteban Pacheco; (middle row, from left) first-grader Jordan Mason, third-grader Darin Ivy and fourth-grader Jacob Schacher; (front row, from left) kindergarten Karina Galaviz and pre-kindergartner Allison Weaver. Savannah is the daughter of John and Cheri Sain. Esteban's parents are Elpidio and Sofia Pacheco and Jordan's parents are Sheldon and Debbie Mason. Darin is the son of Lanse and Shelly Ivy and Jacob is the son of Daniel and Mary Jo Schacher, while Karina is the daughter of Elizabeth Galaviz. Allison is the daughter of Shannon Weaver and Rebecca Strobel.

Weekend ride scheduled near Matador

The Comanche Moon Trail Ride is scheduled for Oct. 14-15 on the Mott Creek Ranch near Matador. The ranch was once part of the historic Matador Land and Cattle Co. The cost of \$50 per rider includes a Saturday afternoon ride along a creek (starting at 1:30 p.m.) and a chuckwagon dinner at 5:30 p.m. After dinner, there will be entertainment, folk tales, history and a moonlight ride "following the tracks of Comanche raids."

Sunday is to begin with burritos at 8 a.m. followed by a ride along part of the McKenzie Trail at 9 a.m. This segment of the ride is to follow a route used by the 4th Cavalry in pursuing Comanches.

Advance reservations and proof of a current Coggins test are required. More information is available from Marisue Potts at (806) 787-0592 or Tami Lemme at (806) 352-7168.

JOE'S BOOT SHOP

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HONORS

LATHAM

Galin Latham, grandson of Linda Latham of Earth and the late A.P. Latham, was among the spring graduates of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. He earned a degree in dental surgery. He and his wife, Nadine, have moved to Beaumont where he is practicing. He is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and West Texas A&M University.



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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Red Cross representatives

Members of Bailey County's new Red Cross Steering Committee present for its first meeting last month are (from left) Lt. Otis Carpenter of the Muleshoe Police Department; Larry Rasco, the city/county emergency services coordinator; Donna Kirk, county treasurer; Penney Towers, executive director of the South Plains Regional Chapter; Eleanor Greiner, a South Plains director; Dr. Ruth Morrow, past board chairman of the South Plains chapter; Deanna Rasco of Muleshoe High School; Janet Claborn, the city's assistant for economic development; Rick L. Hanna, city manager; and Robert Montgomery of Muleshoe State Bank. The group was organized to increase community awareness of the Red Cross and to help out in local emergency situations.

Farmers Union official urges change in meat labeling

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Wes Sims, president of the Texas Farmers Union, testified before a subcommittee of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee last week in support of legislation that would establish mandatory country-of-origin labeling for meat products sold in the United States.

Sims' testimony called for meaningful and accurate labeling legislation to be passed this year.

"As a cow/calf producer, I am proud to have products from my farm labeled as products of the United States," Sims said.

"Labels are used on many other consumer items," he added. "At a time when producers are facing extremely low prices, disastrous weather conditions, and an industry beset with high levels of concentration and integration, a label denoting country of origin can provide a valuable marketing tool and important consumer information. Labeling

meat seems long overdue."

The legislation, H.R. 1144, sponsored by Reps. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, and Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., would require a label on beef, port, and lamb indicating the country of origin for imported meat, regardless of where it was produced.

The bill would provide for a U.S. label on meat from animals born and raised in the United States.

"The provisions of H.R. 1144 are good producer policy, good consumer policy and good trade policy," Sims added. "At a time when U.S. producers and processors are under rigorous production requirements and consumers are expressing an increased interest in the origin of their food, it is more important than ever that Congress adopt country-of-origin labeling.

"The legislation would provide a big boost to U.S. livestock producers," he concluded.

Sims also told members of the

livestock and horticulture subcommittee that Farmers Union is opposed to an industry-supported measure to allow the U.S. label on meat from imported cattle.

That proposal would allow operations to purchase foreign cattle 100 days prior to slaughter

Veterans to get free flu shots

The Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Lubbock has announced that free influenza shots will be available to veterans and their wives at various times during the next month.

The clinic is located at 4902 34th St., Suite 10.

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

Shots will be available Oct. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 1 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Nov. 6 from 2

Applications available for Miss Lubbock pageant

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK—Applications are available for the 2001 Miss Lubbock pageant.

The competition is open to all women ages 17 to 24 who are at least a senior in high school.

An orientation meeting and reception is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Briercroft Academy of Dance, 1901 50th St. Suite D in Lubbock.

Registered contestants will learn of the duties of Miss Lubbock and will be offered advice on how to enter the pageant fully prepared.

The pageant will be held Nov. 18 at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The new Miss Lubbock will be awarded a variety of gifts and services including a scholarship, a clothing wardrobe, makeup and hair-care consultations, nail care, tanning and weight-control services, a photographic portfolio and more.

Also included is an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth in July

2001 to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

The Miss Lubbock pageant is an official preliminary competition to the Miss America pageant held annually in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Miss America Scholarship Organization is the single largest source of scholarship money for women in the world. Each year, about \$30 million in scholarship assistance is avail-

able to young women at the local, state and national levels.

Applications are available at the Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; Hair by Daniel, 8001 Quaker and 1105 University; Robert Spence School of Modeling, 4418 74th St. No. 53; or at the Briercroft Academy.

More information is available by contacting Janis Geddes at (806) 747-5850 or (806) 799-0336.

Pickup to be raffled off for charity

Community Partners of the Central Plains, better known as the Rainbow Room, will raffle off a pickup as a fund-raiser in conjunction with the agency's first birthday.

The agency serves Castro County and seven others.

Tickets on the 2001 Ford 150

cost \$100 apiece, and participants also will be eligible for a 52-inch big-screen television, a quail hunt for two, \$100 cash and a two-night stay in Colorado.

More information is available by calling Sandra Aven at (806) 296-1311 or Nicki Logan at (806) 296-1362.

Mr. & Mrs. John O. Payne
are celebrating their
50th Wedding Anniversary
with a Reception
at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church
in Amarillo, Texas
on Saturday, October 7, 2000

The event is being hosted by their children, Vickie Cannon of San Antonio; Alan Payne of San Antonio; Lisa Cave of Bishop, Georgia and Jay Payne of San Antonio.
John married the former Joyce Rice on October 7, 1950 in Amarillo. The Paynes have lived in Lubbock for 25 years, but are former residents of Amarillo, Friona and Muleshoe.
Mr. Payne is now retired. Joyce works as a picture framer at Hobby Lobby in Lubbock.
Area friends are invited to help them celebrate this joyous occasion

JUST FOR FUN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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70				71				72				

Clues ACROSS

1. Spit (past tense)
5. Mama _____, rock singer
9. Siberian fur
14. "Of _____ and Men"
15. Bird genus
16. Long cloth on bridal gown
17. Alight (var.)
18. True
19. Supermarket lane
20. Famous folk song
23. Infusion of dried or fresh flowers
24. Southeast by east
25. No seats available (abbr.)
27. Language of Arabs
32. Eve's temptation
36. To talk boldly
39. Clinton's vice president
40. Frontier route westward
43. His and _____
44. _____ code, for phone numbers
45. Velvet
46. Become reality
48. A sticky seed vessel
50. Charles _____, atonal composer

Clues DOWN

1. Brains
2. Plant parts
3. Amino _____ (plural)
4. Means four or a brightly colored fish
5. This G.W. studied peanuts
6. Away from wind
7. Results of bad healing
8. Healing ointment
9. More than not fresh
10. Plant part
11. First or second in baseball
12. _____ of the valley
13. East-northeast
21. Put within
22. To humble
26. Narrow ridges (Swedish)
28. North-central Indian city
29. _____ docks, rural place
30. Home of Tehran
31. Surrender
32. Turkish title
33. Prepare (abbr.)
34. _____ etual, constant
35. Emit coherent radiation
37. Brew
38. A block or to cover
41. Sediment
42. Belgian city
47. Assisting
49. Still available
51. Remove, usually with pencil
52. Make off in a sly manner
54. The Muse of lyric and love poetry
55. Rounded
56. Land proprietor
57. Icelandic poems
58. "_____ and Grace," TV show
59. Message (abbr.)
60. Past participle of lie
61. Lake _____, one of the Great
62. The Mediterranean is one

Crossword Answers

B	O	O	O	O	B	B	B	O	N	G	O	L	O
V	W	B	I	T	I	V	S	N	I	Z	T	I	S
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O	V	O	B	S	S	N	M	O	S	T	E	N	
S	T	O	B	E	N	S	H	A	T				
M	D	S											
B	N	V	V	V	B	M	V	S	M	B			
O	V	O	H	A	B	I	V	A	S	V	E	M	O
S	O	D	S										
G	I	V	O	M	B	V	I	Y	N	I	S		
B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
A	R	T	I	V	A	M	B	A	S	H	O	B	S
S	T	I	V	L	I	V	E	M	I	L	I	V	
N	I	V	E	L	V	O	L	I	S	O	D	I	N
S	T	R	E	S	S	E	V	O	L	I	V	E	S

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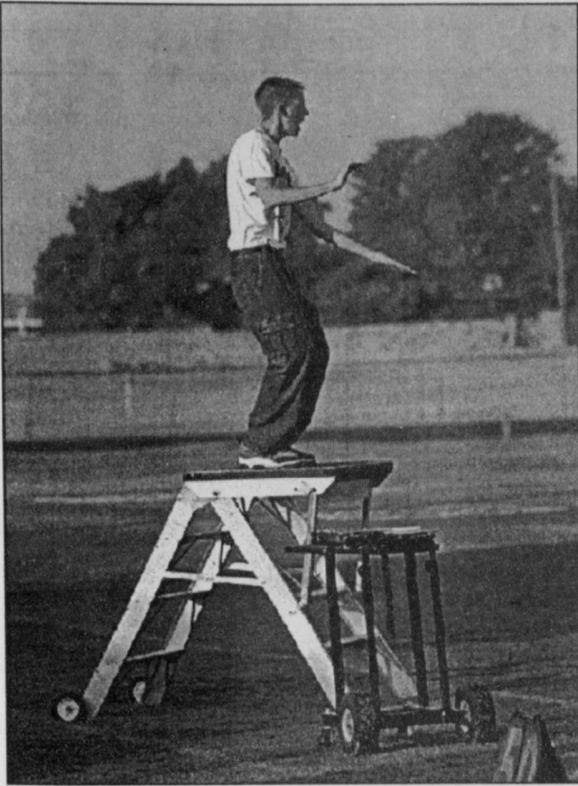
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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Leader of the band

Muleshoe High School drum major Casey Hall directs the Mighty 'M' marching band during a recent rehearsal.

Baylor lends expertise to HIV/AIDS clinic in Botswana

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — Baylor College of Medicine is one of the driving forces in a new center emphasizing HIV/AIDS pediatric care in southern Africa.

The Botswana-Baylor Children's Clinical Center of Excellence was launched recently in Gaborone, Botswana, by the Botswana Ministry of Health, Gaborone's Princess Marina Hospital, Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Children's Hospital in Houston and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

Bristol-Myers Squibb is providing funding for the clinic through a \$6 million grant from its Secure the Future program.

"The role of the Botswana-Baylor Children's Clinical Center of Excellence will be to attend to the primary and specialty medical care needs of HIV-infected infants and children, including nutritional,

psychological, social and child-life services," said Dr. Mark Kline, program director of the Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative and a Baylor professor of pediatrics.

The center is in the Princess Marina Hospital and will serve children visiting the hospital as well as the Mpule Kwelagobe's Children's Center, an orphanage in nearby Jwaneng.

Features include outpatient/inpatient facilities, staffing and training programs for health-care professionals throughout the region and telemedicine capabilities, which will give health-care professionals and patients access to pediatric specialists around the world.

In addition, the training of physicians and nurses in HIV/AIDS care will have a far-reaching impact on the region's health-care delivery system, Kline said.

He added that one of the

aims of the center is to develop novel approaches to reducing the number of required hospital stays for HIV-infected children.

"We are delighted that Baylor and Secure the Future have taken up the challenge to assist affected and infected children in this country," said Botswana's president, Mogae, at the signing ceremony.

"Extending care and support for children is a priority in curbing the HIV/AIDS pandemic," he added.

"The Botswana-Baylor Children's Clinical Center of Excellence is a pioneering model that should answer critical questions in the community and the clinic about how best to allocate resources and services to tens of thousands of children in Botswana infected or affected by the AIDS pandemic," said Joy Phumaphi, Botswana's minister of health.

There are 66,000 children

orphaned by HIV/AIDS in Botswana.

Secure the Future is a \$100 million commitment from the pharmaceutical company to assist women and children infected and affected with HIV/AIDS in Botswana, Lesotho, Namibia, South Africa and Swaziland.

Grants awarded through the program fund medical research and community outreach, as well as education and training for health professionals.

The mission of the Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative is to promote health for all people through education, research and public service.

To achieve its goal, the initiative provides comprehensive medical and social services to HIV-infected and exposed infants and children, sustains excellence in educating U.S. and foreign health professionals, and advances clinical research.

NURSING HOME NEWS

by Joy Stancell

Jason Cochran, Zona Gatewood and Joline Franklin directed a devotional song service Thursday morning.

Grace Scarbrough's family hosted a 91st birthday reception for her Saturday afternoon at the center. A host of family and friends attended. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scarlett, conducted a

singing service in her honor.

Harold and Mary Jo Burge assisted the residents in playing bingo Saturday afternoon. Members of the Progress Baptist Church came for church services Sunday afternoon.

Beverly Wagnon, Claudine Embry, Mary Jo Burge, Pat Watson and Dorothy Turner came to set the ladies' hair Tuesday afternoon. Due to a

water problem, they were limited in what they could do.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell and Harold and Mary Jo Burge served the residents coffee, juice and doughnuts at coffee time Wednesday morning. Brother Steve Claybrook, Loyce Killingsworth, Buster Kittrell and Jim Claunch directed the devotional.

Wednesday afternoon, the residents gathered in the

center's living room to sing along with Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins.

Elsie Damron, Joe Embry, Gladys Wilson (the maker of the world's best Rice Krispie treats) Joyeline Costen, Harold Burge, Norma Eves, Ruby Garner, Ruby Green, Anna B. Lane and Yaunda Martin were among those visiting the residents this week.

Gladys Pierce was visited

recently by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Estep, and her son, Gerry Pierce.

A party was given Sept. 28 in honor of residents having birthdays in September. Those were Grace Scarbrough (Sept. 26), Aline Locke (Sept. 10) and Alda Odom (Sept. 6).

J.C. and Curtis Snitker provided entertainment and Last-

ing Impressions gave each honoree a corsage and Toy Beanie Baby. Volunteers Plus and the center's activity department hosted the event.

Leonard McCormick returned to the center after being in the local hospital Tuesday. His family has visited him often.

Annie Chávez and Zaoda Gibbs are in the hospital and ask for prayers.



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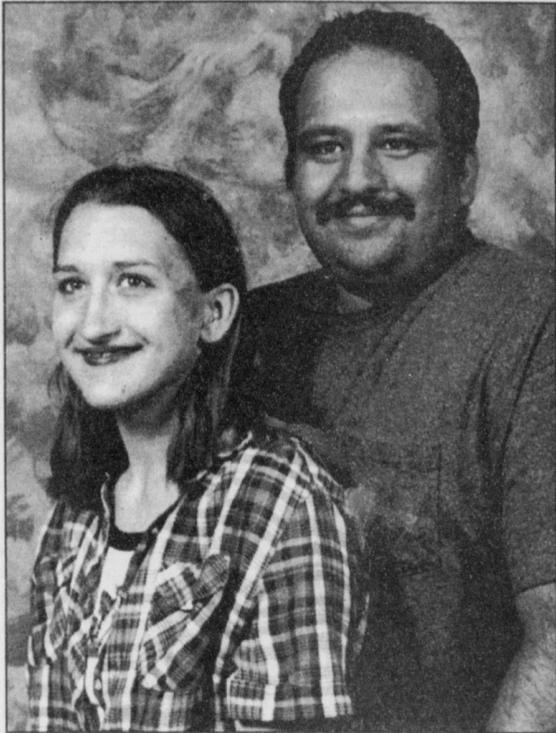


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ENGAGEMENT



Sexton-Soto

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ring and Mr. Larry Sexton, all of Muleshoe, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Michelle Sexton, to Michael Anthony Soto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Soto, also of Muleshoe. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Primitive Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

ROTARY NEWS

The Muleshoe Rotary Club met Sept. 26 at the Bailey County Coliseum with President Jay Messenger presiding. Brad Reeves gave the invocation and Bill Liles led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Messenger introduced guests Johnny Actkinson and Charles Aycock of the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club. Rotary Sweetheart Megan Tipps introduced the students of the month, Tommie Hernández and Casey Hall.

Chuck Smith introduced Tumbleweed Smith, who was in town to be the guest speaker at a Heritage Foundation meet-

ing, and the entertainer's wife, Susan. J.D. Cage pointed out that Tumbleweed Smith is also known as Bob Lewis and is a former Rotary district governor.

Marilyn Cox, who was in charge of the program, introduced Penney Towers, executive director of the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Towers told the members about many activities of the Red Cross and plans that include Muleshoe. She also stressed the need for Red Cross volunteers.

OBITUARIES

REUEL KIRBY

Services were held Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Muleshoe for Reuel Kirby, 66, of Three Way. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Kirby was born Nov. 22, 1933, in Ropesville. He died Oct. 1 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He married Betty Armn in Stegall on May 19, 1957. He was a member of the Enochs Church of Christ and the Three Way Lions Club and had served on the Bailey County Livestock Show Board and the Bailey County Farm Bureau Board.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Craig Kirby of Portales and Brian Kirby of Three Way; a daughter, Staci Burris of Muleshoe; a sister, Ernice Weaver of Goldthwaite, Texas; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

OPAL TALLEY

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 5 at Sunny Slope Cemetery, Saunemin, Ill., for Opal L. Boydston Talley, 77, of Pontiac, Ill. The Rev. Gretchen Stinebaugh will officiate.

Harris-Martin-Burke Funeral Homes of Cullom, Ill., is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Talley was born June 12, 1923, at Peacock, Texas. She died Oct. 1 at Livingston Manor in Pontiac.

She attended school at Patricia, Texas, near Lamesa. During World War II, she was a riveter at a Dallas aircraft plant.

She married Alvin L. Talley in Muleshoe on May 27, 1967. He died last July 14.

She was a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ and had worked as a hairdresser in Muleshoe and also as a dis-

patcher at the Muleshoe Police Department.

She had served as grand noble of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Talley is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Roger Dietz of Saunemin; a son, Randy Williams of Glen Ridge, N.J.; a stepson, Randy "Pat" Talley of Charlotte, N.C.; two sisters, Maurine Price of Lamesa and Dorothy Waythe of Lubbock; two brothers, James Boydston of Ralls and Leland Boydston of Brownwood; two granddaughters, Terri Wojahn of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Karri Lynn Schultz of Melvin, Ill.; and two great-grandchildren, Ann Marie Schultz and Nicholas John Schultz, both of Melvin.

She was preceded in death by a son, William Thomas Eubanks, two brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials to Livingston Manor (14335 U.S. 66, Pontiac, Ill. 61764).

VERNA FERRIS

Services were held Wednesday at First United Methodist Church for Verna Ferris, 69, of Muleshoe. The Revs. David Hamblin and Brad Reeves officiated. Burial was in

Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Ferris was born May 31, 1931, in Portales. She died Oct. 2 at Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

She moved to Muleshoe from Portales in 1947 and married Joe Ferris in Muleshoe on Nov. 27, 1947.

She was a homemaker and an ardent bridge player, as well as a member of First United Meth-

odist Church and the Muleshoe Alanon Group.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Leland Ferris of Lubbock and Lonnie Ferris of New Braunfels, Texas; two brothers, Norman Owen of Lovington, N.M., and Noel Owen of Portales; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church (P.O. Box 505, Muleshoe 79347).

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National Newspaper Week Oct. 1-7, 2000

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

825 head of cattle, 274 hogs and 244 sheep and goats for a total of 1,343 animals were sold at the September 30th sale. Market steady to stronger on light weight stocker cfs. under 550 lbs. Steady on feeder cattle. Pairs & Bred cows steady. Packer cows 2-3 lower.

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

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Abraham Castanon, Friona	2	Hol. Str	225 lbs.	at \$98.00
Robert Baker, Rogers, NM	2	Hol. Bulls	303 lbs.	at \$88.00
E.G. Stroud, Enochs	1	Blk. Str	270 lbs.	at \$110.00
Harold Sheets, Seminole	1	Char. Bull	295 lbs.	at \$118.00
Fuzzy Farms, Springlake	1	Blk. Bull	315 lbs.	at \$104.00
Curtis Drager, Friona	1	Blk. Str	350 lbs.	at \$108.00
Hoot Greenwood, Hobbs, NM	3	Mxd. Strs	370 lbs.	at \$102.00
Hoot Greenwood, Hobbs, NM	1	YWF Str	475 lbs.	at \$90.00
Robert McCurry, Springlake	4	Mxd. Bulls	436 lbs.	at \$94.00
—C— Ranch, Hobbs, NM	6	Mxd. Strs	443 lbs.	at \$95.00
—C— Ranch, Hobbs, NM	3	Mxd. Strs	595 lbs.	at \$85.00
Larry Witt, Levelland	1	Blk. Bull	485 lbs.	at \$93.00
Jewel Greenwood, Lovington	1	Char. Str	530 lbs.	at \$89.50
Robert McCurry, Springlake	6	Red Bulls	752 lbs.	at \$72.00
Bobby Gable, Muleshoe	1	Char. Hfr	200 lbs.	at \$240.00
Neal Redford, Muleshoe	7	Blk. Hfrs	233 lbs.	at \$265.00
Fuzzy Farms, Springlake	2	Red Hfrs	338 lbs.	at \$97.00
Fuzzy Farms, Springlake	7	Mxd. Hfrs	458 lbs.	at \$80.00
Kenneth Ferguson, Amherst	1	Red Hfr	350 lbs.	at \$89.00
Duane White, Farwell	1	BWF Hfr	390 lbs.	at \$90.00
Kay Purdy, Plainview	1	Blk. Hfr	395 lbs.	at \$85.50
Lavern Coffman, Causey, NM	3	Yell. Hfrs	405 lbs.	at \$93.00
—C— Ranch, Hobbs, NM	1	BWF Hfr	405 lbs.	at \$94.00
—C— Ranch, Hobbs, NM	4	Mxd. Hfrs	455 lbs.	at \$85.00
John Street, Muleshoe	1	RMF Hfr	425 lbs.	at \$90.00
Lewis Farm & Ranch, Morton	8	Char. Hfrs	489 lbs.	at \$83.50
Curtis Drager, Friona	1	Char. Hfr	545 lbs.	at \$78.00
Bobby Broyles, Earth	1	Blk. Hfr	700 lbs.	at \$75.00
Harold Sheets, Seminole	17	Mxd. Hfrs	648 lbs.	at \$79.00
Harold Sheets, Seminole	23	Mxd. Hfrs	743 lbs.	at \$76.75
Castillo Bros., Sudan	1	Red Pair		\$650.00
LMC, Inc., Dimmitt	1	Blk. Cow P		\$520.00
LMC, Inc., Dimmitt	2	Char. Cows P7		\$680.00
LMC, Inc., Dimmitt	4	Blk. Cows P8		\$670.00
David Workman, Shallowater	1	Blk. Cow	1240 lbs.	at \$36.50
Shannon Weaver, Muleshoe	1	Brin. Cow	1235 lbs.	at \$37.25
Roman Rendon, Crosbyton	1	Blk. Cow	1615 lbs.	at \$37.75
Kenneth Ray, Littlefield	1	Blk. Cow	1305 lbs.	at \$38.25
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1563 lbs.	at \$38.50
Double J & E Dairy, Portales, NM	1	Red Cow	1760 lbs.	at \$37.00
Caswell Cattle, Muleshoe	1	Red Bull	1680 lbs.	at \$46.00
Jim Pat Claunch, Enochs	1	Char. Bull	1960 lbs.	at \$48.25

Fall hunting prospects should be great in Texas

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — Despite summer's high temperatures and lack of rain, this fall's hunting prospects in Texas could have plenty in store for the avid outdoorsman, state wildlife biologists say.

In Texas, hunting injects about \$3 billion a year into the state's economy. Perhaps equally significant is Texas' hunting heritage. Last year, nearly a million hunters took to the field in pursuit of an abundance of game ranging from squirrel to white-tailed deer.

Based on recent field census, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists suggest the following general outlook for the 2000-2001 hunting seasons:

White-tailed deer

Statewide — Texas boasts a whitetail population in excess of 4 million, and most are heading into the fall in good condition.

Last year, 516,000 Texas hunters took 420,000 deer. According to Parks and Wildlife wildlife director Gary Graham, timely spring rains resulted in range conditions that helped jump-start antler development in most areas of the state.

Biologists are urging hunters to harvest antlerless deer early in the season in areas with high deer densities and below-normal range conditions.

The outlook for deer is above average to excellent, particularly

in the Piney Woods, which should hold a considerable number of mature (3 1/2-year-old) bucks thanks to a record fawn crop in 1997.

Hunting also should be above average in parts of the Panhandle where deer range is suitable and in South Texas.

Mast production in the Post Oak and Gulf Prairies should help carry deer into the winter in those regions, and early fall rains should help provide additional forage.

Exceptions — Graham noted that the Hill Country is showing signs of below-average fawn survival and average to below-average antler quality and below conditions due to extended drought.

He added the Trans-Pecos has been impacted by the drought for all wildlife species, including white-tailed deer.

Mule deer

Statewide — According to Canyon-based Parks and Wildlife biologist Danny Swepston, mule deer populations in the Panhandle should be in good to excellent shape heading into the fall.

"Rains came a little late for best antler development, but I would still call it good over much of the area," he noted. "Mule deer range is not continuous in the Panhandle, but rainfall is supporting them well where they range."

Exceptions — Drought has affected fawn production in the

Trans-Pecos, said Alpine-based biologist Mike Hobson, but where harvest pressure has been managed, age structure and antler production should be typical of past years.

Pronghorn

Statewide — Graham reports overall antelope numbers are at a 20-year low, according to Parks and Wildlife estimates; however, older age-class bucks (too old to survive) will be available in some areas.

The antelope population in the Panhandle is stable, and an average number of permits (400 to 500) will be issued by Parks and Wildlife this fall, with a similar offering in the Trans-Pecos.

Wild turkey

Statewide — Traditionally in Texas, fall turkey hunting has been a byproduct of deer hunting.

Last year, according to Jerry Cooke, Parks and Wildlife big game and upland ecology program director, almost 114,000 hunters pursued Rio Grande birds in Texas, claiming more than 32,000 turkeys.

According to Parks and Wildlife surveys, hunting should be best in the eastern part of the Panhandle, but hunters can expect to find birds in areas wherever suitable habitat is available.

Exceptions — According to Kerrville-based biologist Max

Traweck, the Hill Country is showing signs of below-average poult survival.

There are adequate numbers of mature turkeys in the traditionally good areas, but birds may be hard to find in the marginal areas.

"It will take several good years of production and poult survival to get the birds dispersed deep into the marginal areas again," he said.

Waterfowl

Statewide — The key to good duck and goose hunting is cold weather and snow in the north and good habitat conditions in Texas, according to migratory game program director Vernon Beville.

A near-record fall flight is expected for Texas, and water conditions in the Panhandle playas and pot holes and stock ponds in East Texas should support good waterfowl hunting.

More rain is needed to produce native wetland foods by late October and November.

White-fronted geese that come to the Eastern Goose Zone are in great shape, as are Canada geese that come to the Western Goose Zone, so hunters should enjoy a fine season of dark geese.

Overall, the upcoming waterfowl seasons should be above average to excellent.

Exceptions — Last fall, Beville said, the Texas coast was so dry that most ducks seemed to move

farther south by mid to late December because of the lack of food and water. Conditions along the coast are currently worse than last year.

Squirrel

Statewide — Hunting this year should reflect the abundant acorn crops produced last year.

The jury is still out on this year's acorn crop, but hunting should be well above average in the Piney Woods.

"This year's mast crop has a lot of potential, but if we don't get some rain soon, we could lose it," Jasper-based biologist Clayton Wolf said.

Exceptions — Most of the Post Oak Savannah region received below average to poor acorn production last year, according to Parks and Wildlife biologist Kevin Herriman.

"This will result in lower squirrel numbers this fall where mast production was poor. Mast production is always spotty throughout the region with some areas producing abundant mast, so there should be local areas where squirrels are abundant," he explained.

"Some pre-season scouting will be beneficial this season," he added.

Quail

Statewide — Quail production has not been very well distributed this year.

Deeper, finer-textured soils are

expected to have had average to above average production in South Texas, according to Pleasanton-based biologist Joe Herrera.

"The prospects for quail look good in spite of no significant rainfall in over 40 days," he said. "We're beginning to see a lot of coveys on private ranches but not so on our roadside quail survey lines. Climate and habitat conditions were ripe in early and late spring for a good hatch this year."

Hunting conditions in the Panhandle should be better than last year. The outlook for the remainder of the state will depend entirely on how well range conditions and cover have been maintained locally.

Exceptions — Traweck said biologists in the Hill Country are seeing below-average chick survival and below-average availability of birds in those few areas of the region that usually support significant numbers of quail.

Pheasant

Statewide — Panhandle rains should have favored nesting in the region and hunts should be slightly better than last year, according to Swepston.

Exceptions — Poor water availability along the coast is expected to have affected production in that region, said Graham, with a corresponding impact on harvest this fall.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

OCTOBER 5, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposal (RFP)

Muleshoe Independent School District is soliciting bids for Texas Infrastructure Fund grants PS8 and LB5. Businesses wishing to submit bids can bid on any part or all of the RFP. Deadline for bids is October 18th, 2000.

District networking equipment (call for specifics):
Route Switch to replace 8273 ATM/Fiber/Ethernet (plus installation and configuration).
DHCP Server (plus installation and configuration) (see PC Specification).
PC Workstation to administer tests and checks on servers, CSU/DSU, router, switches (see PC Specifications)
24 Port 10/100 Ethernet Hub for equipment rack
4 - Data/Video projectors - 800 lumen
(1) Computer white board for PC
4 - Sony Digital Disk Cameras (3.5" floppy)
109 - PC computers - Tower
Specifications for desktop computers:
Minimum
733 MHz Pentium III or comparable processor; 192mb SDRAM; Windows 98; 10GB Hard Drive; 4MB Video; 17" monitor; 1.44 MB 3.5" floppy drive; 20/48X CD-ROM; Multimedia - Sound Card and Speakers; 3Com 10/100 NIC (Network Card); Standard Keyboard; Mouse; Mouse Pad; Windows 98; Office 2000 Professional - Academic; Norton Anti-virus; 3 year warranty.
15 - laptop computers
Minimum Specifications:
Pentium III 700 MHz or comparable; 15" XGA display; 128 MB SDRAM; 5GB hard drive; 8MB video; 24x/10x Variable CD-ROM; 3Com 10/100 PC Card Adapter; Microsoft Windows 98, second edition; Microsoft Office 2000 professional - academic; Norton Anti-virus; 2 button mouse; Nylon carrying case; 3 year warranty.
2 file servers
Minimum Specifications:
Pentium III 733 MHz Processor w/256K cache; 192MB SDRAM, embedded RAID w/software; tower configuration, (3) 9.1GB SCSI Hard Drives 1x4 Hard Drive Backplane, Academic Windows NT Server 4.0; Norton Anti-virus; 3/5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive; 17/40x SCSI CD-ROM; 2 button mouse; standard key board; 15" monitor; 3 year warranty UPS stand alone power supply
District contact:
Linda Lewis, Project Director,
415 S. Ave. G, Muleshoe, TX 79347
(806) 272-7319

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES GRUNDY LEWIS, DECEASED

Publication of this notice is to notify all persons or entities which may have a claim against the Estate of CHARLES GRUNDY LEWIS that such claim must be presented to the Court within time limitations and in the manner of presentation as is required by the law.

Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CHARLES GRUNDY LEWIS, Deceased, were issued to CHARLES G. LEWIS, DDS on October 3, 2000, in Cause No 2235, which is presently pending in the Bailey County Courthouse, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. Dated: October 3, 2000. Respectfully submitted, Signed: Michael R. Caldwell, P.C., SBN#03628500; 113 W. Avenue D; Muleshoe, TX

79347, 806-272-7535, (FAX) 806-272-7536. Attorney for Charles G. Lewis, DDS, Independent Executor. Published in the Muleshoe Journal October 5, 2000.

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1994 Lincoln Towncar
117,000 miles
excellent condition.
Call 806-272-5348

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Kids clothes, Household items and LOTS MORE!!
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Registered; 6 weeks old.
3-male; 3 female
Call Brady Black at 272-3431

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\$1,000-\$7,000 mnth p/t, f/t. I make \$3,000 mnth around 3 kids! Free info. booklet by mail: 254-715-3385 or download book online at: HHTP://WWW.ECASHBIZZ.COM

Parmer County Appraisal District is actively seeking someone with knowledge in computers and bookkeeping (Quickbooks). Salary is contingent on education and working knowledge. Must be personable and willing to greet the public.
Contact Ron Procter, Chief Appraiser, P.O. Box 56, Bovina, TX 79009. Fax 805-251-1121.
Send resume. Qualified persons will be given an interview. Office located at 305 3rd, Bovina, TX 79009

Maintenance Personnel
Requires general knowledge of electrical and mechanical equipment, heating/air conditioning, carpentry and plumbing. Contact Keith Harp, Muleshoe Area Medical Center 708 S. First Street Muleshoe, TX 79347 806-272-4524

SPECIAL OFFER
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Production Position Available
Now accepting applications for production position at HI-PRO FEEDS. Company Insurance, 401(k), paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at HI-PRO FEEDS in Friona.

Meat Wrapper needed at Lowe's Marketplace. Contact Johnny Rodriguez or Bill Gilbert between 8 AM-5 PM at 272-4585

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
Monday 5 PM for Thursday's issue, Thursday 5 PM for Sunday's issue

SERVICE

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Will pick up and deliver within Muleshoe. I provide starch! Call Denise 272-3140

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Credit applications taken by phone. (806) 272-7523 after hours 272-5153 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

House For Sale
3 Bedroom, 2 bath with large carport on 1 acre. 2 1/2 miles North on Hwy. 214. Call 272-4241

COMMERCIAL
Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. \$30K!!!
R.V./Mobile Home Park on 2.95 acres, home, office, 3 M.H. units. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!
APPROX. 4,800' shop plus 600' office area on a 60' x 130' lot!!! PRICE REDUCED!! \$40K!!!
246' x 145' tract, Hwy. 84, \$29.5K!!!
VERY NICE 51 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!!! Call for details!!!
56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!
Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!!
Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for Office), 6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock, approx. 195 foot frontage. MORE!!!
6,600 sq. ft. metal building with approximately 1080 sq. ft. additional storage area on Hwy. 70-84, 140' x 100' tract!! \$34K!!!
200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!!

REAL ESTATE

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

• LOT 83, PKRGD. - \$2000 OR MAKE OFFER, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS ARE AVAILABLE - CALL FOR MORE INFO!!
• NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000'+lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1

HIGHLAND AREA

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• VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, ash cabinets, nice carpet & vinyl, cov. patio, fenced yd. MORE!! \$42K 11 HL-2
• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!! \$29.5K!! L-3
• 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!! PRICED REDUCED \$42K, CC-1
• 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4
• VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, heat pump, built-ins, fans, 2200' lv. area, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!! \$64.5K!! L-1

COMMERCIAL

• 2-2-2 Carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, attached storage bldg. plus 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!! \$30K!!!
• 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man, spktr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town!! \$40's!!
• PROGRESS - VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp., sub. irrig. well, undgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!! MORE!! \$55K!!!
• EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K

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- 2-2-2 Carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, attached storage bldg. plus 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!! \$30K!!!
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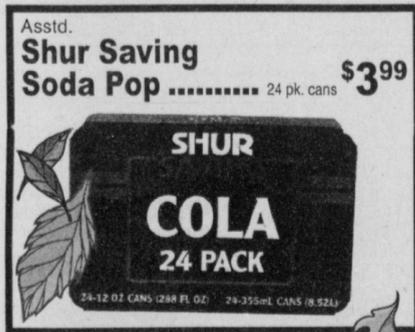
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Cat Food 20 lb. bag **\$4.99**
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Brick Coffee 11.5 oz. **99¢**
 Shur Saving Granulated
Sugar 4 lb. **99¢**
 Shur Saving 42 oz. Shortening
 or 48 oz. Vegetable/Corn
Cooking Oil your choice **99¢**
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Cooking Spray 9 oz. can **\$1.29**
 Shur Saving Non Dairy
Coffee Creamer 22 oz. **99¢**
 Shur Saving Filled
Evaporated Milk .. 12 oz. **2/\$1**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- Western Family Tabs./Caps.
Ibuprofen 50 ct. **\$1.79**
 Western Family
 Captab/Ex. Str. Caps.
Aspirin Free 50 ct. **\$1.79**
 Western Family
Anti-Diarrheal ... 18 ct. caps **\$2.99**
 Western Family
 Medium or Soft Angle
Toothbrush full heads **2/\$1**
 Western Family Anti-Bacterial
Denture Cleanser .. 40 ct. **\$2.29**
 Western Family Reg. Strength
Sinus Tablets 24 ct. **\$1.99**
 Western Family Max. Strength
Sinus Caplets 24 ct. **\$2.99**
 Western Family
Saline Solution 12 oz. **\$1.49**
 Western Family Triple Antibiotic
Ointment 1 oz. **\$1.69**
 Western Family
Hydrocortisone Cream 1 oz. **\$1.49**
 Western Family Select Group
Eye Drops5 oz. **\$1.69**
 Western Family 1000 IU
Vitamin E 50 ct. **\$4.99**
 Western Family 500 MG
Vitamin C 100 ct. **\$2.69**
 Western Family Waxed or Mint
Dental Floss 100 yds. **\$1.29**
 Western Family Hi-Tech
Dental Floss 54.7 yds. **\$1.99**
 Western Family Men's or Women's
Tri-Flexxx Razors your choice **\$2.99**
 Western Family Men's/
 Women's Tri-Flexxx
Razor Cartridges ... 4 ct. **\$2.99**
 Western Family Select Group
Bandages 10-60 ct. **\$1.69**
 Western Family Asstd. Antiseptic
Mouth Rinse 33.8 oz. **2/\$3**
 Western Family Select Group
Allergy Complete .. 24 ct. **\$1.99**
 Western Family
HistaTabs 48 ct. **\$2.99**
 Western Family Max. Strength
Allergy Sinus 24 ct. caps **\$2.99**
 Western Family
Psuda-Tabs Plus .. 24 ct. **\$1.99**
 Western Family
 Liquicap Non Drowsy
Psuda-Caps 24 ct. **\$2.99**
 Western Family Max.
 Strength Aspirin Free
Sinus Gelcaps 24 ct. **\$2.69**
 Western Family
Stool Softener ... 60 ct. caps **\$2.49**
-
- Shur Saving White
Bath Tissue 4 roll **59¢**
 Shurfine 24 ct. Med.
 or 18 ct. Lge. Basic
Diapers your choice **\$2.99**
 Shur Saving
Foam Plates 40 ct. **99¢**
 Shur Saving
Bleach gallon **69¢**
 Shur Saving Fabric
Softener Rinse gal. jug **99¢**
 Shur Saving White Distilled
Vinegar gal. jugs **4/\$5**
 Shur Saving Tall
Kitchen Bags ... 30 ct. pkgs **2/\$3**

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