

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### He didn't miss her at all

Jamie Arbanas thought he was doing girlfriend a favor by letting her doze on the long drive from the Merritt Mountain Music Festival home to Parksville, B.C.

Arbanas steered their motorhome into a filling station in Merritt, east of Vancouver, while Christy Gordon climbed in the bunk above — at least that's what Arbanas thought.

Gordon, still clad in pajamas, had jumped out to go to the restroom. Arbanas didn't realize Gordon was missing until he pulled into a ferry terminal in West Vancouver.

### KFC fails geography

A children's quiz handed out at some of the KFC fast-food franchises says Vermont is not part of New England — and puts New York in its place.

The quiz, part of the "Brainbusters" children's meal promotion put on by the KFC, contains a question asking the reader to list the six New England states. The answer, according to the card, is Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut — and New York.

A KFC spokesman admitted the cards were wrong but said the company won't attempt to take them out of the more than 1,250 company stores using it because the promotion ends this month.

### Just pick a car

A new clean-air program is giving low- to moderate-income Anaheim, Calif., residents access to city-owned electric vehicles for free in a \$300,000 state pilot program to cut pollution.

Anaheim purchased 10 electric cars and placed them in areas targeted for redevelopment. After a driver's license check, any resident living in a complex where the cars are garaged can borrow one and go for a drive.



**Drawing date:** Saturday, July 28  
**Winning numbers:** 4-21-33-46-47-54  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$20 million  
**Winners:** 1  
**Next drawing:** Wednesday, Aug. 1  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$4 million

### On this date in history

**July 29** — Confederate troops from Texas capture the Union's Fort Fillmore near Mesilla, N.M., during the Civil War (1861).

### LOCAL WEATHER

Slightly cooler is the National Weather Service's prediction for the next several days, with highs in the low 90s except for Friday's and Sunday's 93. Morning low temperatures are expected to hang in the 64 to 65 range through Monday. The sunburn danger can be anticipated as extreme each day.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or [ctyankee@fivearea.com](mailto:ctyankee@fivearea.com)

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

## Two more are arrested in businessmen's dustup

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Police made two more arrests Tuesday afternoon in last week's alleged altercation between two Muleshoe businessmen.

The Muleshoe Police Department declined to confirm the action, but a spokeswoman for the Bailey County Sheriff's Office confirmed that

Muleshoe Sod Farms owner Roger Clarkson and Arthur Recio, an employee of Clarkson, had been brought in.

Last week local nurseryman Robert Shafer was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the incident.

Police Officer Rodney Stevens said earlier Tuesday that no details were being re-

leased because the investigation was continuing, but he said Clarkson had not been charged with anything at that time.

Later in the day, a second call was made to the police department asking whether Clarkson had been arrested. A police spokeswoman spoke to someone else and then responded, "We have no addi-

tions to make."

Asked, "You're not arresting Roger this afternoon?" she said, "Just 'we have no additions to make.'"

A spokeswoman for Muleshoe Area Hospital District said last week that Clarkson was treated and released at the hospital's emergency room after the incident.

### Quality-loss signup starts on Aug. 13

By SHAWN WADE  
Plains Cotton Growers

The USDA Farm Service Agency has announced that signup for the 2000-crop Quality Loss Program will begin Aug. 13. No ending date for the signup was announced.

Producers can apply for quality-loss payments for any crop eligible for Crop Disaster Assistance.

The program will provide assistance to producers of eligible crops that can demonstrate a minimum 20 percent decline in the quality/price of their 2000 crop commodity compared to a long-term average quality/price produced in the county.

Farmers will be able to apply for the program based on the smallest unit of the commodity for which they can produce records.

Cotton producers will be see LOSS on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morris

### Pulling weeds

Fourteen-month-old Haley Borden, granddaughter of Beth Webb and the late Cleo Webb of Muleshoe, lends her grandmother a hand with weeding Tuesday afternoon. She is the daughter of Matt and Terri Borden of Rapid City, S.D.

## Commissioners discuss gas lines under county roads

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bailey County Commissioners' Court discussed gas lines in county rights-of-way Monday and reviewed the policy regarding such lines.

Commissioner C.E. Grant initiated the discussion because he recently had a gas line lowered and charged the work to a property owner who became upset over it.

Grant said that in this particular case, the line was only about 2 inches below the surface at the deepest point in the borrow ditch. A review of the county's policy

revealed that lines are required to be 36 inches under the surface.

Grant also said that no record of an easement for the line had been found, and that he had been told there was another such gas line about a quarter of a mile away, but that no one has even been able to find the second line.

Further review of the policy revealed that it is the owner's responsibility to maintain the lines even where they cross county property.

County Judge Marilyn Cox read aloud

that the "grantee agrees to maintain and repair" such lines.

In other business, commissioners awarded the county's fuel contract to Dale Oil, the sole bidder.

Dale's proposal is to supply the county with unleaded gasoline, red diesel and low-sulfur clear diesel at 4.5 cents per gallon above the dealer's cost.

Commissioners also appointed Tony Scolley as the county's emergency management coordinator, as had been discussed at an earlier meeting.

## Library's reading program schedules wild month

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

After spending July introducing young readers to the library dragon, spiders and snakes and various other new friends, the Muleshoe Area Public Library has announced its reading program for each Monday in August.

Aug. 6 may turn into a complete quackup at the library, as students in the reading program celebrate web-footed creatures with "Just Ducky." Participants will make their own webbed feet and duck bills, then waddle and quack to their hearts' content.

Another barnyard denizen takes the spotlight Aug. 13 as the youngsters mooove to the subject of "Moo!!!" Farm stories and songs are the order of the day.

But the subject gets serious Aug. 20, as the students will read stories, sing songs, play a game and watch a video all focusing on "Back to School."

The program may get a little dotty on Aug. 27 as the subject becomes "Ladybug." Stories, songs and a craft project are planned.

Registration for any of the programs is available by calling 272-4707.



Courtesy photo

Showing off their snake puppets at the library's recent "I Like Spiders and Snakes" reading day are (back row, from left) Craig Black, Heather Moore, Kobi Jordan, Tana Olivas and Cole Hawkins; (third row, from left) Sarah Whitworth, Britney Moore, Jenna Whitworth, Stephanie Stancell and Caitlyn Stancell; (second row, from left) Austin Stancell, Emily Flores, Andrea Loya and Rachaelle Whitworth; (front row, from left) Leticia Loya, Emily Stancell and Kayla Preston.



## AROUND MULESHOE

### PTA announces logo contest

The Muleshoe PTA is sponsoring a competition to design a T-shirt logo for the organization.

The deadline is noon Aug. 15, and entries should be drawn on an 8 1/2x11-inch sheet of letter paper.

Entries should be mailed to the PTA at 1914 W. Avenue B.

The winner will get \$25 worth of Mule Bucks, a free T-shirt and their signature printed on the logo.

More information is available by calling 272-4786.

### Driver's license office to be closed

The Muleshoe driver's license office will be closed Friday and Monday.

Regular hours will resume Tuesday.

### Man dies of accident injuries

A Quinlan, Texas, man died last Thursday at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock after his tractor-trailer rig hit a tree early that morning on U.S. 70 east of Muleshoe, state police said.

Calbert Strom, 59, was first transported to Muleshoe Area Medical Center and later airlifted to Lubbock, where he died about 9:20 p.m. The accident occurred at about 4:15 a.m. two miles east of Muleshoe.

### Softball tournament set for Aug. 4-5

Teams are being invited to enter the Tornado Fest Softball Tournament, scheduled for Aug. 4-5 at the Old Babe Ruth Park in Muleshoe.

## Turkey shoot to help Jay Seaton, teammates

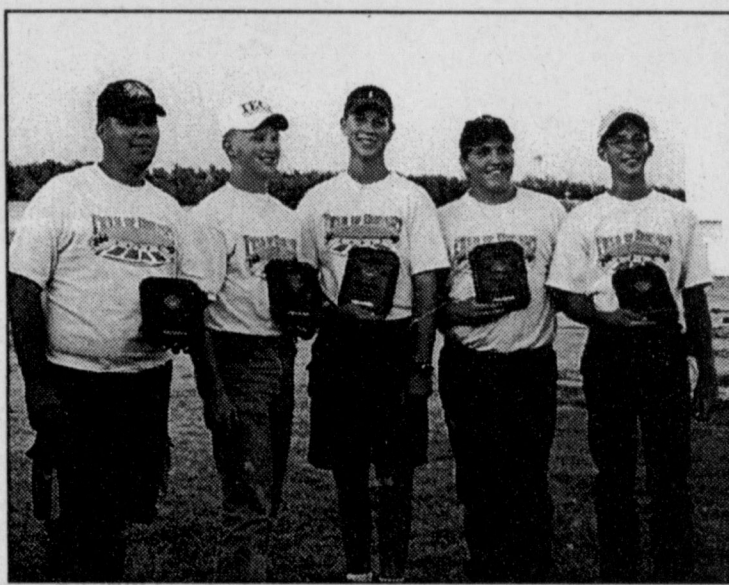
### JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A turkey shoot in Lubbock on Saturday will raise funds to send Lazbuddie's Jay Seaton and other young marksmen to an Ohio trapshooting competition later this month.

The fund-raiser begins at 10 a.m. at the South Plains Gun Club, located at the west end of Fourth Street, one mile north of the main gate of Reese Center.

Seaton is a member of the South Plains of Texas 4-H Claybusters, who qualified to represent Texas at the Vandalia, Ohio, event by winning the Texas Hall of Fame Youth Shoot in Amarillo on July 14. The youth event was held in conjunction with the STP Texas competition.

Parents of team members will operate a concession



Winners of the Amateur Trapshooting Association Youth Hall of Fame Award are (from left) Wade Covey of Amherst, Eric Turpen of Amherst, Chris Ashbrook of Tahoka, Jay Seaton of Lazbuddie and Kyle Muller of Littlefield.

stand during Saturday's events, and there will be a barbecue lunch.

The Ohio competition is known as the Grand American World Trapshooting

The entry fee is \$110 and it will be 1-1 count with a 50-minute time limit.

First place will get baseball jackets while second and third will get T-shirts.

More information is available by calling Rosa Davis at 965-2455, Mona Martínez at 238-9779, Gloria Guillén at 965-2372 or Ramón Guillén at 272-5050.

### Gospel singing festival scheduled

The West Texas Gospel Jubilee has been scheduled for Aug. 4 in the First Assembly of God Family Life Building.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and last for two hours. The emphasis will be on southern gospel, which will include quartet singing and bluegrass gospel.

More information is available by calling 272-3017.

### Public calendar

**Aug. 2** — Noon. Muleshoe School Board, in the board room of the district administration building, 514 W. Avenue G.

Also on Aug. 2 — 5:30 p.m. Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. Board, in council chambers at city hall.

**Aug. 6** — 7:30 a.m. Muleshoe City Council, closed session in the council chambers at city hall to discuss the city manager vacancy.

**Aug. 7** — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Senior Citizens Dance at the American Legion Hall.

*The deadline for Around Muleshoe items is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday.*

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashbrook; Wade Covey of Amherst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Covey; Kyle Muller of Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Muller; and Eric Turpen of Amherst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carter.

More information about the turkey shoot is available by calling (806) 885-2618.

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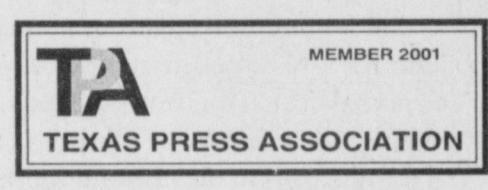
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**YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE. READ THE NEWS!**

## Golf tournament is this weekend

### JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Mule Skinner Golf Tournament is scheduled for this weekend at Muleshoe Country Club. Details were not available Tuesday night, but information is available by calling 272-4004.

In the recent club championship, Sid Felán three-peated as club champion with an overall score of 134 (68-66).

He was followed by Kodi Crane (68-69, 137) and Carey Sudduth (67-71, 138).

In fourth place overall was 13-year-old Ariel

Flores (69-73, 142).

The club championship was not flighted the first day. The second day, players were divided into championship, first and second flights.

The remainder of the championship flight was Bill James (69-75, 144), Darren Box (73-73, 146), Kyle Embry (70-76, 146), Rick Hanna (73-75, 148), Terry Burton (74-75, 149), Larry Sutton (74-75, 149), José Triana (73-77, 150) and Brad Stegall (73-77, 150).

In the first flight were

Terry Hutton (80-75, 155), Stanley Wilson (78-77, 155), Darrell Embry (75-81, 156), Jack Glover (79-78, 157), Frank Torres (79-78, 157), Norm Brantley (80-84, 164) and Larry Chapman (83-85, 168).

In the second flight were Todd Shipman (84-80, 164), Ronnie Richardson (86-82, 168), Weldon Smith (88-84, 172), Ernest Ammons (84-90, 174), Cecil Chávez (90-85, 175), Robert Hooten (91-93, 184) and Rick Ashby (87-99, 186).

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## LOSS

from page 1

able to apply for assistance on a bale-by-bale basis by providing production evidence showing the average loan value for each bale.

Each bale's loan value would then be compared to the county average loan value used to compute quality adjustments for the 2000-crop Crop Disaster Program.

This comparison will then determine whether or not a qualifying 20 percent qual-

ity reduction has occurred. If the 20 percent threshold is met, then the bale would be given one of five Quality Loss Levels based on the actual loss in value relative to the county average.

Payment rates for each level of loss will then be calculated as the difference between 100 percent of the Crop Disaster Program payment rate (59 cents per pound for cotton) and a percent of the affected payment

rate based on the assigned quality-loss level for each level.

The final payment rate equals 65 percent of the difference between the full price and the applicable percentage of the payment rate.

A combined \$80,000 "per person" payment limitation is applicable for all benefits provided through the Crop Disaster Program and the Quality Loss Program.



# Xeriscaping trend is not just a temporary movement

By **RONN SMITH**  
Editor

I was recently asked, "Can I grow petasites?"

Without hesitating, I answered, "Of course. . . . First you move to Seattle."

Seriously, there may be plants in the genus *Petasites* that like dry climates, but I'm not familiar with them.

Pure and simple, the species that are generally available commercially are inadvisable for most High Plains gardeners.

• Exhibit A — The soil in which they're growing should never dry out. You can accomplish this by sinking a wading pool or pool liner or even a plastic dishpan into the ground and faking a woodland soil mix. Otherwise, I suspect most High Plains yards are going to have trouble on the moisture point.

• Exhibit B — Even if you take care of the moisture requirement, petasites species (again, the ones I'm familiar with) have leaves that are big and delicate and sensitive to dry air. One day of dry wind would be enough to make 'Crispy Critters' of them.

I'm not saying you can't create the right conditions for these plants — just that the average person is not going to want to spend that kind of time just to grow something different.

Xeriscaping, or growing plants adapted to a particular climate as far as water needs, wind, etc., really is the common-sense approach and the wave of the



future. Plenty of beautiful plants work for us.

A little experimentation is fun, and occasionally succeeds, but basically the landscaping will look better more of the time if it's either native plants or those from similar climates in other parts of the world.

Here are a couple of tips I like to pass along at this time of year:

• Most tomato plants are not putting on fruit this summer, and if yours are among them, there's a simple reason: Except for possibly a few hot-weather varieties, tomatoes do not naturally set fruit when the daytime temperature is above 95.

In order to get any good out of your vines before the weather cools, you can use products called Tomato Set or Blossom Set or some variation of that. These are generally available at garden centers.

As I understand it, these products contain some kind of fruiting hormone. You have to spray the product up into each flower individually, and if you have a lot of vines you want to spray, it can be boring work.

But, when the alternative is no tomatoes, I choose to

spray blossoms!

The same product will help peppers to set fruit, in case it's too cool at your house for peppers to produce . . .

• If you have a patch of spring-flowering bulbs that have gone dormant (that is, the foliage has disappeared) and you've been frustrated by either cutting into a bulb or leaving the area bare because you were afraid of cutting into one, take heart.

Next year you might try marking the territory with colored golf tees.

I like to outline the bulb patch with tees that match the bloom color, as much as possible.

This doesn't necessarily work so well for tulips because (at least in the brand of tees I get) there are very few red tees in the assortments. Are red golf tees considered bad luck or what?

It can also get complicated if you need to distinguish between varieties of daffodils, which after all are basically white or yellow. Then you'll be reduced to assigning a color for each variety, and if you don't use markers in the garden you may need to make a written list of which colors outline which varieties. Of course, then you have to remember where you put the list if it's going to do you any good.

The golf-tee system is just about ideal for marking crocus, which was what I began using it for. The assortments have plenty of

yellow, orange, light blue, dark blue, white and cream tees — just the colors that crocus mainly display.

The recent column about barn swallows brought a lot of comments — and surprisingly, no one threatened to firebomb my vehicle just because I chastised them over giving the swallows a bad time. (A couple of people even said the swallows are welcome to nest anywhere but right over the doorway, which is where they insist on building. I can understand that this would be . . . er . . . undesirably messy.)

But the best "swallow story" I've heard was from Kristen McLain of Smithfield, Utah (originally in a letter sent to *Birds and Blooms* magazine).

## HONORS

### GALLMAN

Deon Gallman, a senior animal science major, was among the students at Texas Tech University named to the president's list for the spring semester.

In order to be eligible for the president's list, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade-point average while enrolled in at least 12 hours of work.

A graduate of Lazbuddie High School, Gallman is the son of Robert and Ellen Gallman.

His name was omitted from the original list sent to the newspaper by Texas Tech.

McLain says her kids were asking her to identify the various birds they were seeing one afternoon, and it went pretty well until she named a "barn swallow."

Her youngest got all serious and finally asked, "Does it really swallow barns?"

Happy planting!  
Questions and comments can be directed to Garden Writer, 571 County Road

1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.

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## Excellent teaching can remain with a student throughout life

I write this as one of my teachers retires today. It's funny how long good advice and good examples can affect a student's life.

Twenty-plus years after the fact, Albert still sits on the Supreme Court of my mind. The decisions I make, the way I look at things, the chances I take and the way I treat people are all the result of people like him who have had a profound influence on me.

Albert is a rancher. Granted he does not own a ranch — he was a rancher who worked for wages. But like a lot of us who worked for others, he ran it like it was his own.

I think what left the biggest impression on me was his deep connection to the land and all that affected it. He knew the ranch the way a goldfish knows what goes on inside its bowl.

His antennae picked up changes in the weather, the cows, the wildlife and the cowboys. If the grass itched, the wind complained or the snow lay too long in the shadows, he knew it.

One year when we preg checked the cows, there were 92 percent bred. Normally they ran 95 percent. Albert was concerned. I suggested 92 percent was pretty good and we shouldn't worry.

"Well," he conceded, "we had a dry summer." I forgot about it. The next fall the preg rate was down to 90

**BAXTER BLACK**  
ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

percent. He was right; something was wrong. I got to work and discovered *Trichomoniasis*, an infertility disease that had not been diagnosed in Idaho for many years. That lesson has made me pay more attention to people who really do know what they're talkin' about.

On another occasion he blamed *Halogeton*, a poisonous plant, for some cattle deaths. My books said it only affected sheep. I got the subsequent credit in the veterinary journal for this new discovery, but it was Albert who made the diagnosis.

He was skilled, experienced and intuitive in all things ranchy. He was thoughtful, confident and fair

### Morton firefighters get \$21,780

MORTON — The Morton Volunteer Fire Department has been awarded a \$21,780 federal grant to purchase a new vehicle.

The money comes from the Federal Emergency Management Agency under the Firefighter Investment and Response Enhancement Act, which became law last October.

Morton was one of only

in his dealing with cowboys, shepherders, neighbors, BLM'ers, kids and overexuberant veterinarians.

Not to say he didn't have faults. For instance, it always took him a little longer to get ready. I'd swing by his house some mornings to pick him up and he'd holler, "Just a minute!" He wore those calf-high lace-up Whites Packer boots and it took him forever to tie his shoes!

But that aside, his confidence in his own ability to know what was right for the ranch is what made us all feel better he was in charge.

And for those of us smart enough to pay attention, we learned ranch management from a master.

six fire departments in Texas to receive funding during this phase of the act. The department's volunteers protect 400,000 acres of farm and grasslands, and in July 1995 reportedly responded to 72 grass fires in two days.

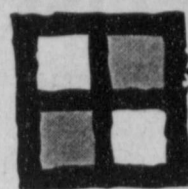
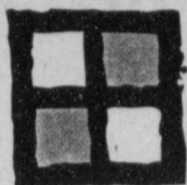
U.S. Rep. Larry Combest wrote a letter in May urging the funding of Morton's request, according to a press release from his office.

**TINO'S**  
Mexican Restaurant  
has made some **BIG** changes and  
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# Get more

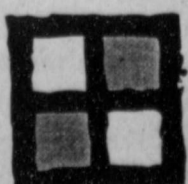
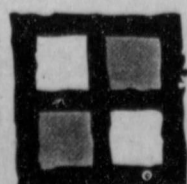
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## ENGAGEMENT



### WILKERSON-THOMAS

Kenneth Stephen Thomas and Averi Leigh Wilkerson announce their engagement to be married Aug. 31 in Dora, N.M. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Sherri Gibbs and granddaughter of Billy and Sue Reese, all of Dora and formerly of Muleshoe. She is a 2001 graduate of Dora High School and is employed by Portales National Bank. She plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University this fall and major in elementary education. The prospective groom is the son of David and Susie Thomas of Milnesand, N.M. A 1998 graduate of Dora High School, he is employed by Oppliger Land and Cattle Co. Shower selections are at Joe's Country Junction.

### Mammograms set for Aug. 21

Appointments for mammograms are being taken for a Sept. 21 breast-cancer screening clinic at South Plains Healthcare Providers, 208 W. Second St.

All exams will be done by appointment only. Funding is available through the Texas Department of

Health for those who qualify.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram, risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse.

Appointments or more information can be obtained by calling (800) 377-4673.

## Study: Family conflict drives teens to drink

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL  
HOUSTON — Teens who do not connect with their parents are more likely to drink than their friends who come from tight-knit families.

While most teens rebel and seek independence from their parents, teens who emotionally detach themselves from their families are at higher risk for using alcohol, according to a study published in the June issue of the *Journal of Family Psychology*.

"Most parents think that teens drink because of peer pressure," said Dr. James Bray, author of the study and an associate professor of family and community medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. "But we found that the family actually has a strong influence over a teen's decision to use alcohol and other addictive substances."

Bray surveyed more than 6,500 students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades over three years.

Participants who used alcohol reported having the most difficulty dealing with family situations. They felt their parents were more critical and less supportive. Teens who experienced more family conflict purposely distanced themselves from their

families by becoming more involved with friends who used alcohol and by not listening to their parents.

Teens who asserted their independence, yet maintained their intimacy and connection to their families, were less likely to use alcohol.

"When parents encourage their child's autonomy, but at the same time monitor what they are doing, the child feels supported and doesn't have to rebel," Bray said. "They can learn to make their own decisions and are less likely to engage in problem behavior over time."

According to the study, white and Hispanic adolescents drank more at an earlier age than did African-American adolescents. However, family conflict equally influenced teens from all ethnic groups to drink.

Since today's teens start experimenting with alcohol in junior high, Bray suggests that parents pay close attention to their relationships with their children as the children become teens. Parents should continue to monitor what their children are doing while giving them some freedom. Most importantly, parents should teach their views on alcohol to their children.

"If parents don't say, 'I don't think you should use alcohol at your age; it isn't good for you,' then their children will basically believe that using it is OK," Bray said. "Not saying anything is the same as condoning alcohol use in a teen's eyes."

The wall between parent and teen seems insurmountable for some families, and it takes continued determi-

nation to break through, according to Bray. Parents can talk to teachers and the parents of their child's friends to stay updated about their lives. They can invite their child's friends to their home and encourage family interaction.

Parents who are concerned about their teens using alcohol may need to seek professional help from a school counselor or a family psychologist.

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## OBITUARIES

### FAY MILLS HINER

Services were held Tuesday in the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton for Fay Mills Hiner, 86, of Morton. The Rev. Randy Johnson officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Morton handled arrangements.

Mrs. Hiner was born Nov. 21, 1914. She died Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland.

She married Lloyd Hiner in 1974 at Abilene. He died April 10, 1991.

Mrs. Hiner moved to Morton in 1936 from Childress County, Texas. She was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday school and vacation Bible school.

She was a clerk at St. Clair's Department Store for 35 years and also worked in sales at Taylor Furniture for many years.

Mrs. Hiner is survived by a son, Jerry Donald Mills of Midland; a daughter, Jeanette Fay Hartgraves of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Virgie Mills of Childress and Willie Ray Rozell of Dallas; a brother, Woodrow Wilson Zuber of Morton; five grandchildren, Carol Jean Adams, Anita Gail Hartgraves, Beverli Diane Hartgraves, Sharla Ann Bannister and Kristi Lynn Mills.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Jesse Leon Mills, on June 17, 2001; three sisters, Mary Ethyl Long,

Dora Velma Middleton and Ellen Combs; and two brothers, Archie Zuber and William Zuber.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society (3411 73rd St., Lubbock 79423).

### LUCIA SALAZAR

Graveside services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 2 at Fairlawn Cemetery in Amherst for Lucia Salazar, 81, of Earth. The Rev. Pat Maher will be the celebrant.

Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Salazar was born Aug. 19, 1919, in Mercedes, Texas. She died July 29 in Earth.

She married Panlanton Salazar in 1949 at Edinburg. She was a homemaker and had lived in Earth since 1974, when she moved there from Amherst.

Mrs. Salazar is survived by three sons, Simon Salazar, Phillip Salazar and Cass Salazar, all of Earth; three daughters, Gloria Villion and Janie Soto, both of Earth, and Adelina Marcos of Petersburg; a brothers, Silopio González of Mercedes; 41 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Terrace in Farwell for Gene Hardage, 64, of Ruidoso, N.M. The Rev. Jesse Cantu officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

Mr. Hardage was born Dec. 20, 1936, in Iowa Park, Texas. He died Sunday in Ruidoso.

He married Mona McDorman on May 15, 1955, at Oklahoma Lane. They moved to Ruidoso in February 2000 from Lake Possum Kingdom, Texas.

He graduated from Farwell High School in 1955. He was a farmer, owned Farwell Fertilizer Co. from 1956 to 1996, and he and four generations of his family operated a custom harvesting business for about 50 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Farwell.

He is survived by his wife; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Kevin Hardage of Ruidoso and Gerald and Gina Hardage of Farwell; three grandchildren, Blaze Hardage, Chase Hardage and Dustin Hardage; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association (8008 Slide Road, Lubbock 79424).

### ELVA WEAVER

A memorial service was held Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church for Elva Weaver, 53, of Colorado Springs. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mrs. Weaver was born Feb. 18, 1948, in Hereford. She died Saturday in Colorado Springs.

She married Teddy Mac Weaver 34 years ago in Muleshoe. They had lived in Colorado Springs since July 1999, when they moved there from Austin. She worked as an image consultant for Beauty Control Co. in both Austin and Colorado Springs.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Jimmy Weaver

of Abilene; a daughter, Carole Byers of Austin; her mother, Alice Kelton of Muleshoe; a brother, Richard Kelton of Lubbock; a sister, Loyce Metcalf of Muleshoe; and five granddaughters.

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# Dry weather benefitting grape crop, but high heat isn't

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
**COLLEGE STATION**  
 — Warm and dry weather throughout the state has benefitted the grape crop, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Grapes are one crop that does better in dry climates than in wet ones.

"Hot conditions are needed for the grape crop to grow, but not excessive heat," said Dr. Larry Stein, Extension horticulturist.

"Temperatures above 100 degrees slow down the fruit maturation process, and the plant shuts down because of heat. It tries to survive, but it can't put sugar in the

fruit." Stein said dry conditions allow for less disease. When there is a lot of moisture, there is also humidity, and that makes it necessary to spray for diseases that come with wet weather.

"Diseases were bad early on, but toward the end they were not too intense," Stein said. "Grasshoppers are bad in some areas of the state, so they are having to be controlled. But in other areas they are not so bad."

Diseases are controlled by spraying fungicide, Stein said. Improved air circulation in and around the vines, getting the vines off the

ground, increasing the height of the trellis and removing leaves around clusters will help, but he still advocates fungicides.

"To prevent grasshoppers, maintain a weed-free vineyard by keeping weeds and grass out," Stein said. "Spray around the vineyard and put grasshopper bait out. It is a regular, ongoing program to do a good job controlling them."

Stein said grapes will be harvested from now until September, depending on the area of the state. Producers started to pick in the Hill Country last week, and that will last for another

couple of weeks, he said. "The harvest of table grapes is relatively easy," Stein said. "Basically you harvest them when they taste good."

He said wine grapes are a bit more difficult because the sugar, pH and acid are all monitored to get as close to the winery's requirements as possible.

The late-season maturation of the fruit is critical for the wines to potentially develop their full character, Stein said.

"Typically individual berries are sampled, but in reality whole clusters should be tested in large vineyards

in order to determine when to harvest," Stein said. "Once mature, the clusters are for the most part hand-harvested, although there is some mechanically harvested fruit in the state."

Most grapes grown in Texas are grown for wine, Stein said.

"We are trying to let the red grapes hang as long as we can to get the sugar up," he said. "The South Plains will probably harvest later because they are cooler than we are."

Stein said the fruit is kept cool and delivered to the winery as soon as possible. "Some juice and jam are

made, but very little," he said. "Very few table grapes are grown in Texas."

The Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute reported that in 1999 Texas had 34 wineries and produced 1.2 million gallons. It also showed there were 2,668 total acres of wine grapes.

Charles Neeb, district Extension director in Fort Stockton, said a vineyard in that district has just begun harvest of wine grapes, and the harvest will last six to eight weeks. White grapes are harvested first while red grapes are harvested last.

## NURSING HOME NEWS

Nettie Quesenberry, Aline Locke, Bootie Tiller, Alda Odom, Mary Johnson, Johnnie Kimbrough, Juanita Teague, Annie Chavez, Clara Coffman, Rielh Williams and Elzie Darland painted ceramics in craft class Thursday morning.

Zona Gatewood directed a sing-along and "Name That Tune" session Thursday morning.

Clara Coffman, Nettie Quesenberry, Bootie Tiller, Jackie Davenport, Mary Johnson, Alda Odom, Johnnie Kimbrough, Lora Dale, Kathryn Hancock, Guy Kendall, K.B. Martin and Aline Locke participated in a Residents' Council meeting Thursday afternoon.

Janet Denver of Friona entertained residents with her singing and keyboard

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Locke visited his mother, Aline Locke, over the weekend.

Melvin and Wanda Griffin visited the center Friday afternoon.

Members of the American Boulevard Church of Christ directed a Communion service Sunday morning.

Buster Kittrell taught the Bible study Sunday morning.

Members of the Progress Baptist Church came for church services Sunday afternoon.

Mollie Johnston was honored Thursday with an early birthday party at the home of her niece, Cindy Purdy.

Flo Jones visited her friends at the center last week.

Claudine Embry, Mary Jo

Burge, LaNell Stancell, Dorothy Turner, Josie Ovalle and the center's activity department staff shampooed and set the women's hair Tuesday afternoon. Norma Earees gave some manicures.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell and Harold and Mary Jo Burge served coffee and doughnuts to residents Wednesday morning. Glen Williams, Loyce Killingsworth and Buster Kittrell directed the devotional.

Johnnie Kimbrough re-

ceived many phone calls, visits, cards and gifts for her birthday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey visited his mother, Florene Harvey, last week.

Suzie Whatley was visited Monday by her son, George Whatley.

Joe Embry, Harold Burge and Elsie Damron were among the center's visitors Tuesday. Melvin and Wanda Griffin visited Monday.

Alda Odom was visited by the Gary McCrays this week. They also delivered

several watermelons to be served to the residents.

Josie Ovalle donated quarters for the Saturday-afternoon bingo games.

Analita Haley hosted the July birthday party July 26. Curtis and J.C. Snitker provided entertainment.

Lasting Impressions gave each honoree a corsage and Ty Beanie Baby tied up with a balloon. Honored were Mollie Johnston, Helen Tinskey, Johnnie Kimbrough and Maud Young.

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**Monday, August 13th -- Allsup's Dollar Day**  
 All rides and shows - \$1.00 each. Allsup's coupon entitles you to free gate admission.

**Tuesday & Wednesday, August 14th & 15th -- Food Bank Nights.** Two cans of food and \$14.00 give you an unlimited ride wristband.

**Thursday, August 16th -- Clovis News Journal Reader Appreciation Night.** Three people ride all-night for \$35.00 with coupon from Sunday, Aug. 12th edition of the Clovis News Journal.

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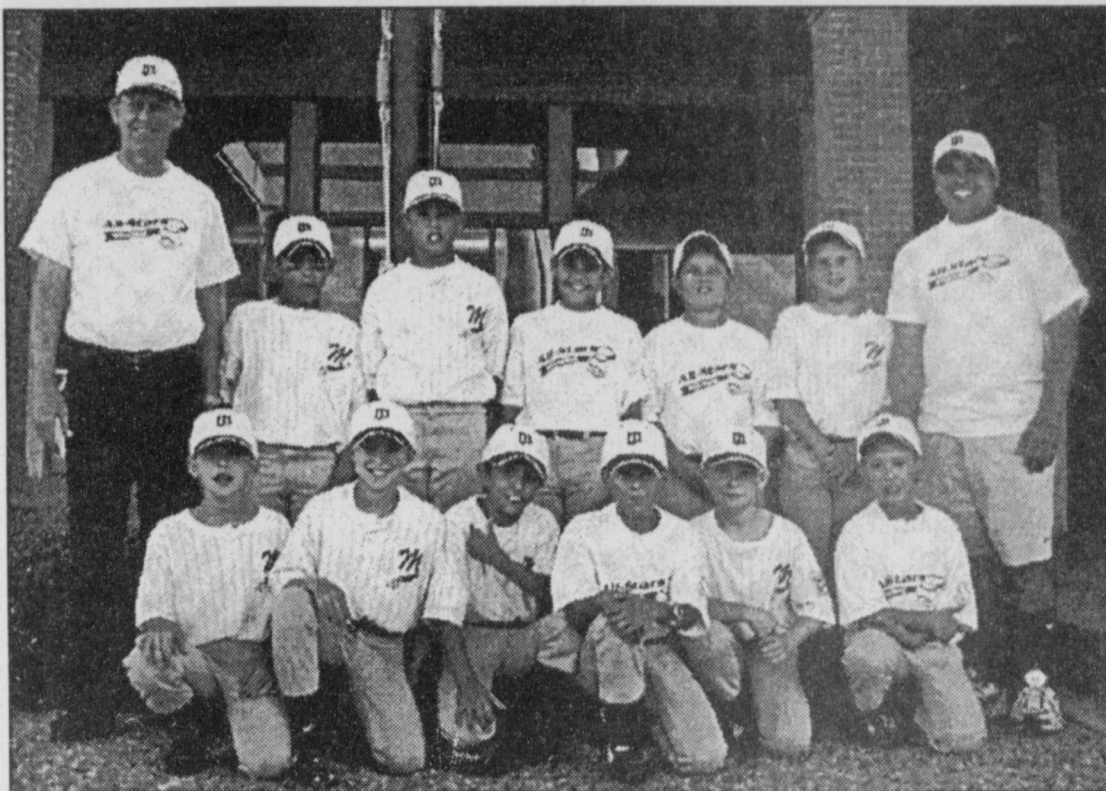
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**2nd ANNUAL GREAT AMERICAN TURTLE RACE**





Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### All-stars

The Muleshoe Little League's 9- and 10-year-old all-stars include (from left, back row) coach Nathan Crawford, Victor Vásquez, Dillon Gallman, Frankie Reyes, D.J. Atwood, Jared Skipworth and coach Joe Reyes; (front row, from left) Marshall Head, Blake O'Hare, Ray Ramírez, John M. Salinas, Caleb Conner and Adrian Mendoza. Not pictured are Alejandro López and coach Julio Reyes.

## Spider mite outbreak concerns producers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

A spider-mite outbreak has corn farmers in the northwest Texas Panhandle and western portion of Moore County (the Dumas area) concerned about their 2001 crop.

"This is the time of year when spider mites are capable of expanding rapidly and are most likely to develop economically damaging populations in fields that are moisture-stressed, particularly if weather is hot, windy, and dry," said Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo.

"The mites in these areas are extremely bad and without cooperative weather some decisions on how to deal with the problem have to be made," he added.

There are two types of spider mites that affect corn, the Banks grass mite and the two-spotted spider mite. Both are present in the areas suffering but the Banks mite seems to be the primary problem.

Banks grass mites feed almost exclusively on grasses, including corn and sorghum. Although the two species are somewhat similar in appearance, they differ in several biological characteristics and in their susceptibility to pesticides.

Mites damage crops by piercing plant cells with their mouth parts and sucking the plant juices. The first evidence of mite feeding, which can usually be seen on the top of the leaf, is a yellow or whitish spotting of the leaf tissues on the lower leaf surface. As mite infestations develop, leaves may be severely damaged and the food manufacturing ability of the plant reduced.

If an infestation is severe, leaves may be killed. In corn, effects on yield are most severe when mites start damaging leaves at or above the ear level.

Spider-mite control decisions are based on many factors including the mite species present, level of infestation, growth stage of the crop, cost of application and market price of the crop.

"One of the challenges with controlling mites with miticide is getting it through the canopy formed by the crop's height," Patrick said.

"Currently, mixtures of miticides are being used to try to control this infestation although most attempts are failing and there are few mixtures left to try. Some mixtures have reduced the mite populations after the application. If 90 percent of the problem isn't controlled after the first application, it is just as bad or worse than when you started the control process," Patrick said.

"Miticides used on other crops, such as cotton and ornamentals, have been looked at for possible use but because residue testing on corn has not been done, labeling and the approval of use is prevented," he said.

"The standard miticides aren't working and are very costly," said Texas Corn Producers Board (member David Ford of Hartley County.

"Hopefully, through short-term research sponsored by Texas Corn Producers, we can find some immediate relief for this problem."

"A good rain and cooler temperatures would definitely help the situation, but until then a decision has to be made on whether or not the crop will be lost or if the producer is going to continue to water and see if the

problem will eventually dissipate," Patrick concluded. Because of the resistance problem seen in these mite outbreaks, corn producers' group has initiated an emergency research project with both Patrick and Robert Bowling, Extension and integrated pest management agent for Moore and Sherman counties.

"We hope to see immediate results with the evaluations being conducted so that the producer can be offered some relief," Ford said.

More information on this and other research projects is available by contacting the Texas Corn Producers Board at (806) 763-2676.

## Booth rentals available for Slaton festival

Harvestfest, the annual celebration sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Women's Division, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 on the City Hall Square.

Applications for booth rentals (\$30 each) are being accepted.

More information is available by calling (806) 828-6238.

The event includes a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and a hamburger lunch beginning at 11 a.m.

There will be live entertainment all day, including the Slaton High School band and cheerleaders and the Texas Tech Masked Rider.

# HOROSCOPES

AUGUST 5-11

For entertainment purposes only

### Aries - March 21/April 20

Your generally friendly nature makes an important business associate nervous. Don't be someone you're not, but don't be overly aggressive either. Once he or she gets to know you, everything will go smoothly. Don't be too impressed with the person whom you've been dating. Something just isn't right. Be cautious.

### Taurus - April 21/May 21

Go after what you really want this week, Taurus. Don't let the competition scare you away. You are more than capable of succeeding in this situation. An old friend whom you haven't seen in a while calls you. Catch up with him or her, but don't be too welcoming. He or she wants something from you.

### Gemini - May 22/June 21

You haven't been yourself lately. That's going to change by the middle of the week. The pressure you've been feeling will disappear as you make great strides at work. Co-workers are impressed with your efforts and the higher-ups reward you. Enjoy the attention. You deserve it.

### Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve, Cancer. This special someone whom you've fallen for isn't all he or she seems to be. He or she is hiding something. Find out what it is before you make a commitment. A loved one invites you to a family outing. Say yes — it's sure to be a lot of fun.

### Leo - July 23/August 23

An acquaintance needs a shoulder to cry on. Be sympathetic and supportive. It will bring the two of you closer and be the beginning of a strong relationship. You get an unexpected windfall late in the week. Splurge a little on yourself — you deserve it. However, put something aside for the future. You'll need it soon.

### Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Be punctual for an important meeting early in the week, Virgo. You'll miss out on a great opportunity if you're late. A close friend gets into trouble and needs your help. Do all that you can to help. Your efforts will be appreciated. Capricorn plays an important role late in the week.

### Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

A quiet evening with a friend early in the week turns into a crowded party. Don't be angry with your friend. None of this is his or her fault. Just try to get through the evening. Things will get better by Wednesday. A loved one needs advice. Be honest.

### Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You have to stay in control of a hectic situation this week, Scorpio. Everyone else panics. Do whatever you can to keep things going smoothly. Your efforts will be rewarded. A loved one tries to play Cupid. Don't get angry; he or she means well. Aries plays a role.

### Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You're in for a frustrating week, Sagittarius. However, it's imperative that you keep your temper in check. You'll only lose the support of those around you if you get angry. A family gathering turns out to be much more fun than you expected. Enjoy yourself, and have a good time.

### Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You're a smart person, Capricorn. So, don't get upset when you have to take a backseat to someone else early in the week. You know that you're not the most capable person for the job. That special someone has a surprise for you. Show him or her how much you appreciate it.

### Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You're in for a peaceful week, Aquarius. Things go well in your professional life, and your love life takes flight. You meet an intriguing person who reciprocates your interest. Make the first move; you won't be sorry. Leo plays an important role late in the week.

### Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Take the time to help a friend in need early in the week. He or she is in a real bind and needs assistance. Be supportive. He or she definitely will appreciate all that you do. A loved one drops by unexpectedly. Try to get him or her to talk, because he or she has something important to say.

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★ JUNIOR RODEO: Tuesday beginning at 6 pm

★ COUNTRY DANCE: Wednesday & Thursday - 9 pm to 1 am (On the Slab) - Tri Pod Band

★ PORK CHOP BREAKFAST: Wednesday - 6:30 - 8:30 am - Armory-Fairgrounds

★ PIONEERS DAY: Thursday - 8:00 am - National Guard Armory

★ FIDDLERS CONTEST: Thursday - 6 pm

★ NBHA 4-D & CRGA BARREL RACING: Thursday beginning at 6:30 pm

★ SQUARE DANCING: Thursday - 7 to 9 pm

★ GOSPEL CONCERT: Friday - 7 to 9 pm - "Outlet Band"

★ JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE: Friday - 6 pm

★ WRCA RANCH RODEO: Friday & Saturday - 8 pm - Special Events Arena

★ CHILI COOKOFF: Saturday - 7 pm



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### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### ISLAND CHICKEN AND GRAPESALAD PITAS

1 1/2 lb. preshredded coleslaw mix  
1 lb. grilled chicken breasts, cut into strips  
3/4 lb. red and green seedless grapes, halved  
1/8 lb. peanuts, coarsely chopped  
1 1/4 cups prepared lowfat Oriental salad

#### dressing

6 Pita bread rounds, halved  
In a large bowl, combine coleslaw mix, chicken, grapes, carrots and peanuts. Toss well to combine.  
When ready to serve, toss with dressing. Spoon about 1 cup of salad mixture into each pita half for each serving.

### NOTICE!!

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# High cooling costs getting even worse as days get hotter

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

When the mercury rises, there's only one thing on the brain as people scramble for the thermostat: Keeping cool.

But it only takes one bill from the power company to produce a cold sweat.

When the price of energy reaches the point of distraction, one needs to perform quick surgery on cooling costs.

"Homeowners should pay attention to common energy saving techniques, such as installing attic in-

sulation or replacing the AC filters monthly," said Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association. "Immediate relief might be available in a payment plan or energy assistance program."

One task that homeowners frequently overlook is opening foundation vents each spring if the home has a crawl space under it. Installing ceiling fans also improves air circulation and promotes cooling in the summer.

Keeping an outside air-conditioning unit from choking on leaves is another important chore. Prune back shrubs and remove debris, grass or leaves that may block airflow to the air conditioner.

And while working in the yard, consider the benefits of shade. Nothing could be more natural when it comes to countering the sun's sweltering rays than planting well-placed trees and shrubs.

Another way to improve heat resistance is to apply a

reflective coating to the roof. Dull and dark-colored home exteriors absorb 70 to 90 percent of the sun's energy, while light-colored surfaces reflect most of the heat away from the house.

When buying a new air-conditioning system, make sure it is the needed size (bigger is not always better) and installed properly for cost-effective use. When selecting a new unit, consider the long-term benefits of high-efficiency models.

Ask the utility company

about a monthly cost-averaging payment plan that divides your annual energy costs into equal parts, softening the blow during peak months.

Those who have trouble paying utility bill should contact their utility company or state or local government about an energy assistance plan.

Finally, avoid ripoffs from opportunistic profiteers, too. When energy prices rise, so does advertising for a host of energy-saving products

and services, including some that are overpriced or just plain bogus.

More information on any aspect of buying, owning or selling a home is available on the Internet at [www.realhome.com](http://www.realhome.com) or [www.ahahome.com](http://www.ahahome.com).

# Texas voters to decide on 19 amendments

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The following are the constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot in the order they will appear:

• Proposition 1 (HJR 52)  
"The constitutional amendment providing for clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County."

• Proposition 2 (SJR 37)  
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonias."

• Proposition 3 (SJR 47)  
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County."

• Proposition 4 (HJR 1)  
"The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner."

• Proposition 5 (SJR 32)  
"The constitutional amendment authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped countries."

• Proposition 6 (HJR 45)  
"The constitutional amendment requiring the governor to call a special session for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances."

• Proposition 7 (HJR 82)  
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up to \$500

million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain veterans' land and veterans' housing assistance funds to provide for veterans cemeteries."

• Proposition 8 (HJR 97)  
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

• Proposition 9 (HJR 47)  
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the Legislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill the vacancy."

• Proposition 10 (SJR 6)  
"The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for products produced, acquired, and distributed in the state of Texas by authorizing the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing, or other commercial purposes."

• Proposition 11 (HJR 85)  
"The constitutional amendment to allow current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns or other local government districts."

• Proposition 12 (HJR 75)  
"The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant and unne-

cessary provisions and to clarify, update and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution."

• Proposition 13 (SJR 2)  
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property."

• Proposition 14 (HJR 44)  
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income."

• Proposition 15 (SJR 16)  
"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and issuance of obligations for financing the construction, reconstruction, acquisition, operation and expansion of state highways, turnpikes, toll roads, toll bridges and other mobility projects."

• Proposition 16 (HJR 5)  
"The constitutional amendment prescribing requirements for imposing a lien for work and material used in the construction, repair or renovation of improvements on residential homestead property and including the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homestead property protected from a forced sale."

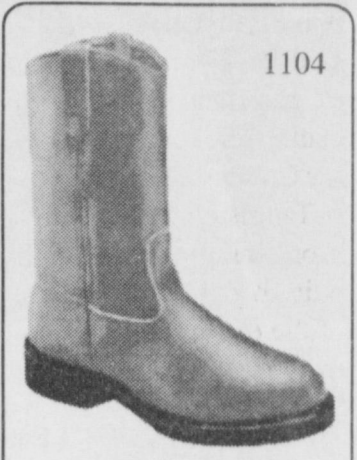
• Proposition 17 (HJR 53)  
"The constitutional amend-

ment authorizing the legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party."

• Proposition 18 (SJR 49)  
"The constitutional amendment to promote uniformity in the collection, deposit, reporting and remitting of civil and

criminal fees."

• Proposition 19 (HJR 81)  
"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$2 billion."



1104

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## NEWSPAPER POLICIES

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

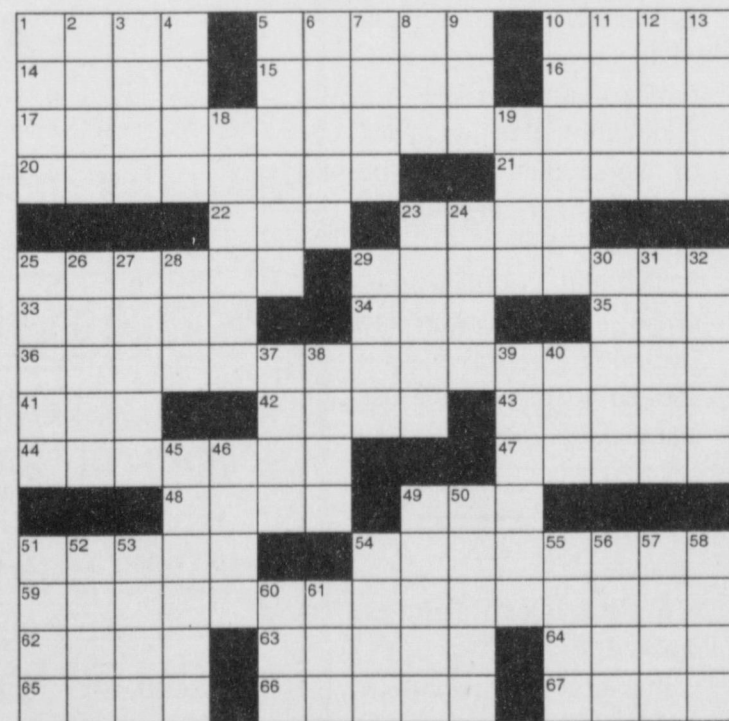
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are written by readers of the newspaper. They are brief expressions of opinion, most concerning issues of local interest. Letters must be legible. They may be edited for content, length and space. All letters must be signed by the writer and must include a daytime telephone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

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

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

**Editor - Muleshoe Journal**  
P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347  
FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail [ctyankee@fivearea.com](mailto:ctyankee@fivearea.com)

## JUST FOR FUN



10. Add gas
11. Outside (prefix)
12. Quarry
13. What belongs to us
18. Exaggerate
19. Competent
23. Hind ends
24. River in Florence
25. Uppers (slang)
26. Saint
27. Bird genus
28. Two-year-old sheep
29. Having relatively few calories
30. Vines
31. \_\_\_\_\_ blanche, unrestricted power
32. Fig and gum
37. Mated
38. Emit coherent radiation
39. Aspects
40. Brother
45. Site of chemical spill
46. Cleanse with soap and water
49. Buckle (obsolete)
50. Selected
51. Posttraumatic stress disorder (abbr.)
52. Nailed to the underside of a horse's hoof
53. East Chad
54. Motion
55. Individual unit
56. Open skin infection
57. Set of three
58. Small merganser
60. Rural free delivery (abbr.)
61. Expresses distaste

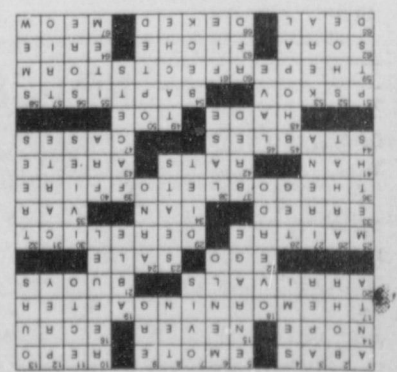
**Clues ACROSS**

1. Outer garments
5. Way to act
10. Take back (informal)
14. Negative (informal)
15. At no time
16. Beige
17. Jane Fonda movie (three words)
20. Landings
21. Sustains, in a way
22. Concelt
23. Retail event
25. \_\_\_\_\_ d', headwaiter
29. Abandoned ship
33. Strayed
34. 007's creator
35. Volt-ampere
36. "Harry Potter and \_\_\_\_\_" (four words)
41. Chinese dynasty
42. Tells on
43. Sharp, narrow ridge
44. Horse homes

**Clues DOWN**

1. Pier on a porch
2. Niels \_\_\_\_\_, physicist
3. Copycat
4. Partial (prefix)
5. Anger
6. \_\_\_\_\_ Park, Calif.
7. Sheep genus
8. Integer
9. Work unit

**Crossword Answers**



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DOWNTOWN CLOVIS

**RANDY'S**

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DOWNTOWN CLOVIS

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**Womens Shoes & Sandals** **LARGE CLEARANCE GROUPS**

**NOW... 50-60% OFF**

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Clarks, Lifestride  
Naot, S.A.S.  
Dexter Wolky  
Easy Spirit

**Randy's**

Doc Martens, Stride-rite  
Skechers, Born,  
Dockers, Nicole,  
Justin Boots,  
Naturalizer

**"Famous Brand Footwear for the Whole Family"**



## Non-surgical treatment may help tennis elbow

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL  
HOUSTON — A new non-surgical procedure gives tennis elbow the backhand.

Instead of incising the inflamed tendon, we use high-frequency shock waves to decrease pain, said Dr. Evan D. Collins, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor College of Medicine.

Tennis elbow is a common condition that causes pain at the outside bump of the elbow. It is referred to as tennis elbow because the backhand swing in tennis is a common factor contributing to the problem.

However, the condition is most often the result of repetitive pushing, pulling and twisting in activities such as gardening, lifting heavy luggage, painting with a brush or roller, or using various hand tools continuously.

Treatments include ice, stretching, wearing a brace, cortisone shots, anti-inflammatory medications and surgery.

"One of the difficulties of treating tennis elbow is that patients are always using their arms," Collins

said. "You can get on crutches and stay off your foot, but you can't stop using your arms."

The randomized study is in the final phase and participants are still being recruited. Once it is determined they have tennis elbow, participants will be placed in a placebo group or treatment group.

Although participants have a 50 percent chance of receiving the treatment, those who are not initially placed in the study group will be offered the treatment later.

Unlike surgery, which has a recovery period of three to six months, there is none for the Ossatron shock-wave treatment.

The procedure takes about 15 minutes and is performed under regional anesthesia, which numbs the arm. Patients might experience soreness, which can be treated with over-the-counter pain-killers, but they can quickly return to normal daily routines.

Dr. David Hildreth, a clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor, is a collaborator in the national four-center study.



### Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2001

1262 head of cattle, 129 hogs and 359 sheep and goats for a total of 1,750 animals were sold at the July 28th sale. Market steady on both stocker and feeder cattle. Pairs and Bred cows sold steady as did Packer cows and Bulls.

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

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

### REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Floyd Hancock, Portales	5	Hol. Bulls	per hd 116 lbs.	at \$150.00
Elizabeth Belcher, Portales	5	Hol. Bulls	per hd 183 lbs.	at \$220.00
Elizabeth Belcher, Portales	4	Hol. Bulls	254 lbs.	at \$109.00
Kody Gresham, Levelland		Red Bull	per hd 210 lbs.	at \$290.00
Easy St. Farms, Levelland	2	Mxd. Strs	298 lbs.	at \$114.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina		Char. Bull	330 lbs.	at \$115.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina		Char. Bull	440 lbs.	at \$96.00
James Snow, Levelland	2	Mxd. Strs	330 lbs.	at \$116.00
Joe Oswalt, Abernathy		Limo. Bull	395 lbs.	at \$113.00
Sue Hill, Morton		Brang. Bull	440 lbs.	at \$102.00
Vince Schilling, Hobbs		Blk. Str	455 lbs.	at \$95.00
JCL, Inc., Sudan	6	Blk. Strs	462 lbs.	at \$99.00
Todd Mullins, Sundown	7	Blk. Strs	519 lbs.	at \$97.50
Todd Mullins, Sundown	5	Mxd. Strs	570 lbs.	at \$88.25
JR Rodriguez, Bula		Char. Str	620 lbs.	at \$88.50
Jean Glenn, Elida, NM	3	Brang. Hfrs	227 lbs.	at \$121.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	7	RWF Hfrs	per hd 244 lbs.	at \$275.00
Harold Belcher, Rogers		Char. Hfr	315 lbs.	at \$106.00
Joe Oswalt, Abernathy	2	Limo. Hfrs	328 lbs.	at \$94.00
Kody Gresham, Levelland		Blk. Hfr	365 lbs.	at \$95.00
JCL, Inc., Sudan	4	BMF Hfrs	466 lbs.	at \$90.00
John Bradshaw, Ropesville	3	Blk. Pair		\$790.00
Alkali Cattle, Muleshoe		WF Pair		\$750.00
James Wright, Levelland	2	Blk. Pair		\$670.00
Harold Belcher, Rogers		RMF Cow P8		\$600.00
Todd Mullins, Sundown	3	Char. Cows P6		\$625.00
Ross Haswell, Denver City	2	BWF Cows P6		\$465.00
G&G Cattle, Texline		RMF Cow P7		\$530.00
Muleshoe Animal Clinic		Blk. Cow	1675 lbs.	at \$48.00
Joe Oswalt, Abernathy		Red Cow	1305 lbs.	at \$47.00
Jerry Faight, Denver City		Limo. Cow	1155 lbs.	at \$51.00
Mike Watts, Anton		Hol. Cow	1050 lbs.	at \$46.50
CM Cattle, Muleshoe		Red Cow	1300 lbs.	at \$48.50
KC Land & Cattle, Muleshoe		BWF Cow	1120 lbs.	at \$45.25
Daniel Ramirez, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Bulls	1850 lbs.	at \$55.25
Mary Sanchez, Plainview		Red Bull	1465 lbs.	at \$55.00
James Wright, Levelland		Blk. Bull	1690 lbs.	at \$57.75

# Journal Classifieds

## STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

August 2, 2001

LEGAL	FOR SALE	CHILDREN'S CLOTHING	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	FOR RENT
Muleshoe I.S.D. has a used school bus for sale. We will be accepting bids on a 1986 International Thomas bus, V8 diesel, automatic transmission, 59 passenger, serial #56525 has 135,224 miles. For more information contact Richard Hawkins at (806) 272-7329. Bids are due no later than 1:00 p.m., Thursday, August 9, 2001. Please send bids to Muleshoe I.S.D., 514 W. Ave. G, Muleshoe, TX 79347. Muleshoe ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids in the best interest of the District. Published in the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal July 29 and August 2, 2001.	<b>1995 Kenworth T600</b> 3406E CAT, 10 speed, Jakes, Stand-up sleeper, virgin rubber, 80% drivers, 80% steering. Sold with Wilson hopper bottom, roll tarp, 80% on brakes, new equalizers. Call 965-2474, leave message.	I have little boys cloths for sale, sizes 5 thru 8. Call for appointment: 272-7523 or 272-5153.	<b>FOR SALE BY OWNERS</b> 404 W. 20TH Richland Hill Area Excellent Location 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly redone kitchen w/ dining area, large den w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, utility, large double garage, heat pump heat & air system, covered patio w/cellar underneath, covered front porch, mechanical yard system, storage building, brick construction - (Chicago brick), Approximately 3200 sq. ft. This home is in excellent condition. Shown by Appointment Only. Phone: 965-2162 HM 227-2279 HM 946-8136 MB 272-4271 WK	<b>FOR SALE BY OWNER</b> RICHLAND HILLS AREA 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating & air, plus storage bldg. Approximately 3,000 sq.ft. By appointment only! Call 272-4943 or 272-4903	<b>FOR SALE</b> Home at 519 W. 8th Excellent Condition 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, with Large Closets, Central Heat & Air, Large 24 X30 Garage/Shop Call 272-3713	<b>For Sale - By Owner</b> 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home east of Muleshoe on 0.7 acres. With 2 car garage, water well, large storage tank. Heat pump for air conditioning and heating. Fully carpeted. Other features. Call 806-481-3699.
	<b>Two miniature</b> registered donkeys (jacks). One gray, one red. One two-year old male coon hound to be given away to good home. Call 965-2474, leave message.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> Rural Health Clinic Office Manager Two years experience in health care business office with supervisory experience. Associate or Bachelors degree in acct. desired. Castro County Hospital District P.O. Box 278 310 W. Halsell Dimmitt, TX 79027 Phone: 806-647-2191 Fax: 806-647-2407		<b>MOBILE HOME FOR SALE</b> 96 Clayton Sonoma 16 x 60, 3-2, Central AC, Stove and Refrig. \$21,000 OR OBO (806) 272-8942	<b>Nice County Home</b> on 15 acres, 3-1 3/4-2 CG, 2 wells, barns, corrals, trees. Call to see 806-272-3378	<b>SUSAN'S SCENTS</b> 605 W. Amer. Blvd. (Cellular 2000 building) Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 4oz/oz. 20+ scents or request your favorite. 272-7523 or 272-5153
	<b>SCHWISS 4-WHEEL SPOT SPRAYER,</b> 3-SEAT. LOCATED IN MULESHOE 806-788-1849	<b>Office on Aging</b> is now taking applications for a full-time senior citizens van driver. Must have a good driving record, able to pass a physical and a road test. 40 hour week, Monday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm. Benefits. Apply at 300 South First in the Office on Aging or call 806-272-3647	<b>For Sale By Owner</b> County Club Addition 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Sprinkler system, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car brick carport, storage building, fountain, beautifully landscaped. 909 E Ivy. Call 272-4081 after 5 p.m.		<b>HIGHLAND AREA</b> • 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., large workshop/stor. bldg.!! \$52.5K!! HL-2 • NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1 • NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$25.5K!! HL-4	<b>APARTMENT FOR RENT</b> CALL 272-3711 OR 946-7668
<b>FOR SALE</b> Restaurant For Sale The restaurant, known as Main Street Cruise, located at 112 Main Street, Sudan, Texas is for sale. The restaurant has easy access to U.S. Highway 84 with ample parking available. The building and all fixtures together with a Hot Bar and Steam Table are included. All interested parties should contact Clay Carr or Greg Lance at: First United Bank - Sudan P.O. Box 60 Sudan, Texas 79371 (806)227-2411	<b>1999 Red</b> Oldsmobile Intrigue. Loaded, \$17,000 Call 272-3349 after 5 p.m.	<b>Now until Mid - October.</b> Must be able to work weekends and long hours. Call 272-3066.	<b>HOUSES FOR SALE</b> I'M MAD...at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475. Put our classified section to work for you. Call Beatrice at 272-4536 to place your ad today!	<b>LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA</b> • 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4 • 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!! • 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., \$85K!! • 3-2-2 Brick, cov. patio, FF, shop/stor., 2 add. lots!! \$35K!!	<b>FOR RENT</b> <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1 • 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10 • NICE 3-2 1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg. \$68K!! HS-7	

You read this ad. Chances are your neighbors did, too. Sell it in the classified!

## Nieman Realty

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

**RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA**

- 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!!

**HIGH SCHOOL**

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10
- NICE 3-2 1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg. \$68K!! HS-7

**RURAL**

- EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/basement, 40' x 60' barn w/ 30' x 40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!!
- PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
- PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K
- 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home at edge of town on pavement, .8 acre, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, FP, fenced yd., 20' x 24" gar./shop w/ loft stor., 1 hp. dom. well!!! \$49,500!!!
- 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!!

**COMMERCIAL**

- An approx. 5.1 acre tract w/ approx. 144.5' frontage on Hwy. 84, approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop, & 2880' bldg., has railroad access, 2 mobile home hookups, MORE!!!
- Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. PRICE REDUCED \$25K!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!
- VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 & 70!!! MUCH MORE!!!

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WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1-7, 2001

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- BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** ..... LB **\$1<sup>79</sup>**
- FRESH **GROUND CHUCK** ..... LB **\$1<sup>79</sup>**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK PREVIOUSLY FROZEN **SPLIT FRYER BREASTS** ..... LB **79¢**
- BONELESS CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** ..... LB **\$2<sup>99</sup>**
- SHURFINE REG. OR POLISH **SMOKED SAUSAGE** ..... 1 LB **\$1<sup>69</sup>**
- DORITOS **TORTILLA CHIPS** ..... PRE-PRICED \$3.29 **2/\$5**

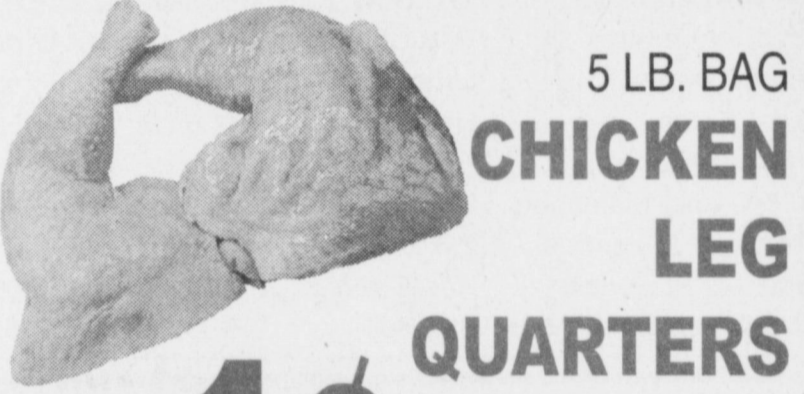
## PRODUCE

- RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS **GRAPES** ..... LB **79¢**
- SWEET **CANTALOUPE** ..... EACH **99¢**
- HOTHOUSE **TOMATOES** ..... LB **99¢**
- HOT! **JALAPEÑOS** ..... LB **69¢**
- DOLE CLASSIC **ICEBERG SALAD** ..... 1 LB. PKG **99¢**
- 29-30 OZ. FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEAR HALVES OR **SHURFINE FRUIT ... YOUR CHOICE** **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** ..... 7.25 OZ. **5/\$1**
- ALL PURPOSE **SHURFINE FLOUR** ..... 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

## FROZEN & DAIRY

- SHURFINE ASSTD. VARIETIES **ICE CREAM** ..... 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. **2/\$4**
- SHURFINE ASSTD. VARIETIES **SHREDDED OR CHUNK CHEESE** ..... 8 OZ. PKG **3/\$5**
- CURLS, STEAK FRIES, HASH BROWNS OR CRUNCHY SEASONED **SHURFINE POTATOES** ..... 28-32 OZ. **2/\$3**
- SHUR SAVING LIQUID **BLEACH** ..... GAL. JUG **69¢**
- SHURFINE WHITE **BATH TISSUE** ..... 9 ROLL PKG. **2/\$3**
- SHURFINE ASSTD. FRUIT FLAVORS **DRINK MIX** ..... MAKES 8 QTS. **99¢**
- SHURFINE SQUEEZE **TOMATO KETCHUP** ..... 36 OZ. **99¢**

### SPECIAL X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU AUG. 7, 2001



5 LB. BAG **CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS**  
(with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

ASSTD. VARIETIES **ECKRICH** 16 OZ. PKG **SMOKED SAUSAGE**



**1¢**



ASSTD. VARIETIES 12 PACK CANS **LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS**  
(with 1 Reward Coupon)

**1¢**

The Best Way To Save!



**COCA-COLA SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER** **1¢**

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**WE'LL HELP YOU FILL YOUR LUNCH BOXES FOR LESS!**

### Use Your Reward Coupons To \$ave Big! Our Prices Are LOWER!

**Here's How It Works!**  
Lowe's is giving you deep discounts on many of the items you purchase everyday! For each dollar you spend at Lowe's, we will give you a point. After 50 points (or \$50), you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon. This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items. Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

- X-tra Savings Reward Program**
- Each Dollar You Spend Is Worth ONE (1) Point.
- After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon
- Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items.
- Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon. • Items will be changed monthly.



- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR** 4 LB. BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- ASSTD. GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE** 11 OZ. CAN ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI** 24 OZ. PKG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. SQ ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- SHURFINE LARGE EGGS** 18 CT. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S OR SHURFINE MILK** GALLON ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- DOLE CLASSIC ICEBERG SALAD** 16 OZ. BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 5 LB. BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- LOWE'S GOURMET BBQ SAUCE** 10 OZ. JAR ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- 7 LB. BAG OF ICE** BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS** BIG ROLL ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- CHINET 10 INCH PAPER PLATES** 15 CT. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- DASANI .5 LITER DRINKING WATER** 6 PACK ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- ASSTD. CAPRISUN DRINKS** 10 CT. PACK ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**
- ASSTD. GATORADE DRINKS** 64 OZ. BTLS ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon) **1¢**

THE X-TRA SAVINGS REWARD PROGRAM GOOD AT LOWE'S MULESHOE, CANYON AND TUCUMCARI STORES ONLY! Points are not transferable between stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.