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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Business and pleasure mix

A printing error in some new BellSouth telephone directories for Columbia, S.C., lists the number for a phone-sex business under its jobline, *The (Columbia) State* newspaper reported.

"This is terribly embarrassing," said a spokesman for Bapco, the BellSouth printing subsidiary in Atlanta.

The misprint changed one digit of the 10-digit toll-free number and hooked callers up to connection that costs \$2.50 a minute.

"Hi, sexy," purrs a woman's pre-recorded voice. "You've reached the live One-on-One Fantasy Line, where the girls are always hot, and ready to fulfill every fantasy you've ever had."

BellSouth said it would put an electronic intercept on the misprinted number to ensure that anyone trying to call the jobline won't get the sex-line.

Study: Soaps a hotbed of lying

Forget Jerry Springer. Some of the biggest lies on TV are on daytime soap operas.

That's what two graduate students at Brigham Young University have found after deciding to research just how many lies the characters on soaps tell.

They found during one week of viewing that shows averaged five lies per hour, most often between people with close relationships.

They also found that female characters lied more than male characters. For the most part, the lies were believed, and the ethical implications of all that lying were almost never considered by the liars or others.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Feb. 9
Winning numbers: 9-21-29-32-38-50
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Winners: 1
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Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

Feb. 20 — Texans vote to ratify the ordinance authorizing secession from the United States to join the Confederacy (1861) and the nation opens a flight school for female Air Force pilots at Sweetwater (1943).

Feb. 21 — The Texas Legislature elects Sam Houston and Thomas J. Rusk to the U.S. Senate (1846).

Feb. 22 — The U.S. Navy attacks Aransas Pass, Texas.

Feb. 23 — Gen. Santa Ana and his Mexican forces surround the Alamo.

LOCAL WEATHER

Mild days with unusually warm nights are in the forecast through Tuesday, with highs in the 60s and lows in the low 40s. Wednesday morning should drop to about 35 but the daytime temperature should rise to near 70.

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Lady Mules lose two-point thriller to Seminole

By KEVIN WILSON
Writer

Should Muleshoe teams ever receive another invitation to stage a play at Lubbock Monterey, they might be wise to turn it down.

In November, Monterey's Lowrey Field was where the Mule

football season ended. On Friday, Monterey was where the Lady Mule basketball season ended with a 50-48 loss to Seminole.

The Lady Mules, led by senior Lindsey Field, left everything on the court. Field led Muleshoe with 17 points in her last game, while

Britni Gartin added 15. Field also added eight rebounds and four blocks.

"It was a tremendous performance for everybody," Lady Mules head coach Shana Simms said. "Our two go-to girls really stepped up."

The Lady Mules showed resiliency and nearly came out victorious, despite being outscored 13-2 in the first 6:47 of the third quarter.

The game seemed to be decided see **TWO** on page 3



Journal photos: Beatrice Morin

Jobs in the making

Construction has begun on the expansion of Boehning Dairy, partly funded with help from the Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. The conditions of the agreement require that the dairy add at least 10 new jobs as one of the conditions for receiving the money. At left, Roberto Rocha (in the trench) and Mario Aguirre prepare to take measurements on the dairy site while Honorio Castillo (above) mans the tripod. Other healthy economic signs in Muleshoe right now include a new building under construction for Williams Athletics/Williams Bros. Office Supply and new quarters (greatly expanded) for Shafer's Nursery. Each of the two latter businesses were recipients of \$25,000 in the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's Quest for Cash promotion last spring. These parallel the chamber's move to a newly constructed building near the Mule Memorial.

Jurors need not report Monday

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Elaine Parker, court clerk for the 287th District, announced Friday that potential jurors summoned to report to the court on Monday have been relieved of their duty to report.

"All cases scheduled for that day have been continued or settled," she said.

That includes two people, Robert Contreras and Latisha Hernández, charged in connection with the May scalding death of a small child. Their court appearances were postponed.

Other cases now before the court include:

- Leonardo Gallegos, sexual assault; continuance granted (visiting judge);
- Francisco Alfredo Sánchez, possession of cocaine; was scheduled to plead guilty Friday.
- Jesús José Vargas, sexual assault of a minor; had been expected to plead guilty Monday.
- James Cody Sullivan, possession of marijuana; pleaded guilty Wednesday.
- Miramontes divorce case (civil); continuance granted.

Cotton certificates coming Tuesday

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

CHICAGO — Farmers waiting for the implementation of a certificate program to prevent cotton forfeitures to the USDA loan program finally can get ready to redeem their crops.

State and county information in a USDA website says generic certificates will be available Feb. 22.

Farmers facing the possibility of forfeiture can go to state or county offices to purchase certificates, which are sold for cash, according to USDA instructions provided for these offices.

That will allow farmers to get back cotton they otherwise would have to leave to USDA when they are unable to repay the loans because they have reached the \$150,000 limit on market-

ing loan gains and deficiency payments.

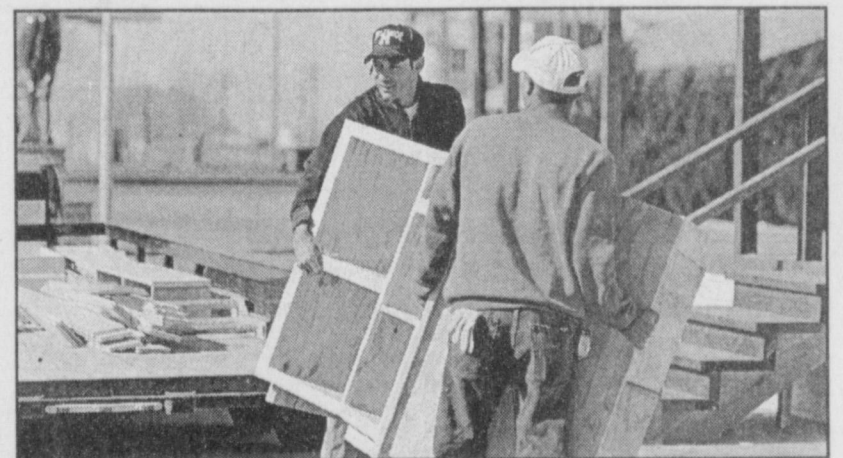
Merchants and shippers with the proper documents also can act on behalf of farmers to buy certificates and redeem cotton.

Certificates may be bought up to the loan redemption value of the cotton to be forfeited.

That value is calculated by multiplying the number of bales in the loan program by the adjusted world price.

Details on implementation of the certificates come about a week after USDA approved the program and more than 3 months after Congress gave its authorization.

The certificates will help increase the availability of farmers' cotton to the market.



Moving the chamber

José Sánchez and Julio Ortega of Sánchez and Sons Construction prepare to take a counter into the new Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce office during last week's move-in.



Honoring smart kids

Texas House Speaker Pete Laney congratulates DeShazo students (from left) Kate Lepard, Chelsi Hawkins and Brittni Carter during ceremonies recently honoring students who earned Muleshoe's highest overall TAAS scores ever.

AROUND MULESHOE

Mules entering playoffs

The Muleshoe Mules officially start their playoff journey at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at Amarillo High School in a bi-district game against the Dalhart Wolves.

Admission at that game will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Mules fans also may want to attend a practice game Saturday between the Mules and Stratford, starting at 2:15 p.m. and Canyon Randall High School, east of Interstate 27 in southern Amarillo.

Fans who make the trip earlier on Saturday can see Dalhart in action in another practice game right before the Mules take the court.

Mission Sunday to be observed

The Rev. Guy Jones, vice president for religious affairs (chaplain) at the Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso, will be the Mission Sunday speaker Feb. 20 at the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

The institute is a Methodist school, kindergarten through 12th grade, for at-risk students in the El Paso and Ciudad Juárez area.

Jones is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. A former pastor, he was known for leading congregations into work with teen-age gangs.

As a U.S. Marine, he earned a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for his service in Korea.

Senior citizens holding dances

Senior citizens' dances are held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Muleshoe American Legion Hall.

Admission is \$3 per person, and the events are open to everyone age 55 and older.

No alcohol is allowed.

Public calendar

Feb. 24—6 p.m. Muleshoe PTA, in the gymnasium at DeShazo Elementary School. Fifth-graders will entertain with a musical program titled "Freedom."

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

Discovery could mean hearing-loss help

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — The discovery of mechanisms that affect the structure and function of the ear's outer hair cells could result in new treatments for hearing loss.

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine have discovered that electromotility, the pumping motion of the outer hair cell as it works to amplify sound waves, alters the cell's membrane.

"Our findings indicate that as the outer hair cell pumps up and down, the cell's membrane ripples, much like the pleats of an accordion as it is played," said Dr. William Brownell, lead investigator of the study that appears in the Jan. 28 issue of the journal *Science*. Previously, the membrane was thought to be a smooth surface.

"Such dynamic changes have never before been demonstrated in any type of cell or membrane," said Brownell, a professor in the department of otorhinolaryngology and communicative sciences at Baylor.

The research team pinpointed the changes in membrane rippling while sub-

jecting outer hair cells to a variety of mechanical, electrical and chemical stimuli.

"Understanding the process of outer hair cell electromotility is the key to understanding the loss of hearing associated with aging," said Dr. John Oghalai, an otolaryngology resident at Baylor.

"In addition, the techniques we used might be applicable to investigations of membrane and protein interactions in other cells such as skeletal or heart muscle cells."

The researchers believe that this discovery could narrow the search for the gene that controls the "motor" within the outer hair cell that enables the cell to lengthen or shorten in response to sound waves.

"Further study of the motor may allow the development of drugs capable of protecting outer hair cells from damage. This might be a treatment for patients who have begun to experience hearing loss," Oghalai said.

Humans have roughly 12,000 cylinder-shaped outer hair cells in each ear.

According to Brownell, the outer hair cell is essentially a

Children's sleep disorders can affect whole family

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — A child's sleep disorder can impact the quality of life not only for the child, but the parents as well.

"A sleep disorder generally can be described as a problem maintaining or getting adequate sleep," explained Dr. Daniel Glaze, medical director of the Sleep Laboratory and the Children's Sleep Disorder Clinic at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"At night, symptoms might include loud snoring, frequent arousal, the occurrence of unusual behaviors such as sleep walking and waking up screaming," he added. "A rested child not only gets the right amount of sleep, but the right quality of sleep."

Glaze said sleep disorders that young children may experience include sleep apnea (cessation of breathing) and behaviors in which a child associates certain responses, such as rocking, with going to sleep.

"Although sleep walking and night terrors occur more frequently in young children, they can be problems at all ages," he noted. "For teens, an inadequate amount of sleep or sleep-scheduling problems are most prevalent."

Glaze pointed out that quality sleep has many benefits.

"It has been suggested that sleep restores brain function,

supports learning and memory, and may allow for the biochemical agents accumulated during wakefulness to be destroyed," he said.

At all ages, sleep disorders can impact daily function and health, Glaze stressed.

"In adults, there is a growing body of information that sleep disorders contribute to the development of medical problems such as hypertension, stroke, heart attacks, accidents and even death," said Glaze, an attending physician at Texas Children's and associate professor pediatrics and neurology at Baylor College of Medicine.

"In children, the daytime consequences of sleep disorders are less well defined but may contribute to poor school performance and behavioral problems. Childhood sleep disorders result not only in daytime sleepiness but in fatigue, irritability, school failure, mood changes, decreased performance and memory function, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and growth failure."

A childhood sleep disorder can be evaluated through diagnostic tests which may include a sleep study, consultations and

a plan for management. For some sleep disorders, medication or surgery may be recommended.

In general, Glaze advises the following steps for good sleep:


- Establish a regular bedtime and awakening time.
- Develop a pre-bedtime routine.
- Use the bed for sleep, not homework or watching television.
- The bedroom should be cool, quiet and dark and the

mattress should be comfortable and supportive.

• Schedule "thinking" time and unwind in the early evening.

- Avoid the bedroom clock.
- Take a hot bath two to four hours before going to bed.
- Eat a light snack before going to bed.
- Stay away from bright light before bedtime.

Bright light exposure in the early morning promotes an earlier sleep time.



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CHILD WELFARE

The board of directors of the Bailey County Child Welfare Board met at noon Feb. 7 at the First United Methodist Church.

Officers for the year were elected and two new directors were added to the board. Lavon Hunt and Patsy Chance were welcomed as new members.

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter. The board recognizes that children are our future and communities must look out for their children's welfare.

The next meeting will be at noon March 6 at the same site.

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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION



This month's winning team (score 74) includes (from left) Pat Kirk, Helen Templeton, Elinor Yerby and Yolonda Philips.

The Muleshoe Ladies' Golf Association had its February Valentine luncheon Feb. 16.

Sheryl Engelking decorated the dining room with hearts, candles and Valentine cards. Attendees were served salad, fruit, stuffed bell peppers, potatoes au gratin and pasta alfredo, and dessert of strawberries and cream.

President Darlene Henry called the meeting to order and noted February birthdays — Helen Templeton and Ruby Hart.

Engelking awarded play-day balls to Yolonda Philips for hav-

ing the best score on Feb. 2; to Kay Field, Anita Allgood and Analita Haley for the most putts on their respective teams; and to LaVern Winn, Templeton and Philips for the least putts Feb. 9.

Ronda Box drew Dorothy St. Clair's name for the door prize.

Attending were Allgood, Box, Engelking, Field, Haley, Henry, Philips, St. Clair, Templeton, Tammy Black, Linda Elder, Claudine Elliott, Pat Kirk, Deborah Noble, Jo Rempe, Elinor Yerby and Pamela Miller.

TWO

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after Bailey Rucker scored on a layup to open up a 43-29 lead.

Bobbie Benham's putback started an 11-0 run that stretched into the fourth quarter. After Gartin took a steal all the way for a layup, Muleshoe was down only three.

The Lady Mules did not score another field goal again until Gartin connected on a three-point play, combatting an earlier three by Kallie Hughes.

Gartin's free throw cut the lead to two at 48-46. Rayeanne Villalva, who led Seminole with 15 points, hit one of two free throws with 51 seconds left.

After a shot by Benham, Amanda Wickson hit a free throw to give Seminole a two-point lead.

On Muleshoe's final chance, Field drove down the lane with a chance to tie. Faced with a double team, she hit an open Chyla Torres.

"What makes her really tough is that she can pass the ball very well," Seminole coach Ken Peel said of Field after the game.

Torres' shot rimmed out and the Lady Mules could only foul Kamitria Williams with .3 seconds left.

Benham also had a chance at the tie before Torres, but Simms expressed nothing but pride in her players.

"I can't ask for anything more," Simms said. "I don't want them to hang their head. They had a shot and they took it. They didn't shy away. That's all I can ask."

Until Seminole's run in the third quarter, the game was too close to call. Before halftime, the game had seen three ties and four lead changes. The biggest lead of the first half was a 30-25 lead by Seminole, but it lasted only 16 seconds. Field's basket gave her 11 points in the

first half and put the score at 30-27.

Solid post defense led to a long evening for Seminole's posts, Rucker and Lindsay Nichols. The two combined to shoot 2-of-13 from the field and their supporting cast didn't do much better. Seminole hit 14 of 41 shots, a 34.1 percent clip.

The Lady Mules shot a much more respectable 17-of-33 (51.5 percent).

Seminole did offset its poor shooting with five three pointers, compared to none for the Lady Mules.

The game was closest at the free-throw line. In that department, Muleshoe hit 14 of 19,

while Seminole hit 14 of 20. Simms' first season at Muleshoe ends with an 18-12 record. Seminole, at 25-2, will go on to play Perryton, probably at Amarillo High.

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Seminole 18 12 13 7 -50

MULESHOE
Field 5-7-8 17, Gartin 7-10 1-1 15, Torres 2-3 3-6 7, Benham 2-5 1-2 5, Hernandez 1-3 0-4 2, Heathington 0-4 2-2 2, Carpenter 0-1 0-0 0

SEMINOLE
Villalva 5-9 2-4 15, M. Wickson 4-8 2-4 10, Rucker 2-11 4-4 8, A. Wickson 2-5 1-2 7, Williams 1-2 2-4 4

Rebounds - Muleshoe 22 (Field 8) Seminole 24 (A. Wickson 7), 3 pt. - Muleshoe 0-3 Seminole 5-15 (A. Wickson, Villalva 2-5), Steals - Muleshoe 4 (Gartin 2) Seminole 5 (Villalva 3), Blocks - Muleshoe 4 (Field 4) Seminole 1 (M. Wickson 1), Fouled out - None.

Portales men get peanut posts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman has announced the appointment of 10 members and alternates to the new National Peanut Board.

Alva C. Carter Sr. Portales was named to a two-year term on the board, while Richard W. Robbins, also of Portales, was named an alternate for a two-

year term.

Other appointees were Teddy Higginbottom of Seminole to a four-year term and Louis G. Grissom, also of Seminole, as a four-year-alternate.

"Research and promotion programs help America's farmers and ranchers remain competitive," Glickman said in announcing the appointments.

Speech, theater students build winning season

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to an error in paginating Thursday's Journal, the following story began on Page 1 and did continue inside the paper. In order for all the students to receive the proper recognition, the Journal is re-running the entire story. We apologize for the error.)

By BEATRICE MORIN
Writer

Dr. Kerry Moore's speech-theater students will attend a Cross-examination UIL Tournament on Saturday at Friona High School, but they have already had a successful year.

Of the 10 invitational tournaments the students have attended, some of them have won their event in as many as seven tournaments.

The tournaments consist of eight to 17 events in speaking, interpretation and acting, and take from 11 to 17 hours to complete, Moore said. He added that 300 to 700 students are involved in each tournament.

The students must carry critical information for use during the tournaments.

Moore said each student enters two to five events in every tournament, adding that some of his most "consistent" students during tournaments have been:

- Louie Pacheco has won the outstanding interpretation award at three tournaments;

- Amber Futch has won the outstanding oral interpretation award once;

- Phillip Hardt placed in the top three in four of the tournaments, taking a first and a

third in interpretation and winning second in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Hereford;

- Joseph Anguiano placed fourth in extemp at one tournament and second in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Friona;

- Kayla Kelley has place in interpretation at two of the tournaments;

- Jason Riggs has placed in two of the tournaments in interpretation as well;

- Joey Stone, who is also on the debate team, has placed in oral interpretation.

Moore said interpretation events include poetry, prose, humorous, dramatic and acting.

Team placings include:

- First-place sweepstakes in the Frenship Speech Tournament with 32 schools attending;

- Third-place sweepstakes at the Lubbock High Speech Tournament with 21 schools

attending;

- First-place sweepstakes in the Plainview High Speech Tournament, with 22 schools attending;

- First-place sweepstakes at the WTAMU Tournament with 39 schools attending;

- Third overall in the Amarillo High Tournament, 43 schools attending;

- Second-place sweepstakes at the Friona Tournament with 28 schools participating;

- First-place sweepstakes at the Hereford Tournament with 24 schools participating;

- Outstanding interpretation award in the Borger Tournament, where only seven Muleshoe students participated;

- First-place sweepstakes at the Amarillo Tascosa Tournament; and

- First in debate at the Canyon High School Tournament, where only four Muleshoe students competed, and in debate

only.

Two of Moore's debate students have outstanding records this year: Westin Price and Chris Gatewood have won seven of 10 tournaments.

The speech and theater UIL activities begin Feb. 19 and run through May 6.

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Trunk show

Lillian Street of Muleshoe shows off the antique trunk with all the "fillings" she won in a drawing sponsored by Bailey County's Family and Community Education clubs. The drawing was held Monday — on Valentine's Day.

JENNYSLIPPERS

The Jennyslippers met at the Carrousel for their regular monthly meeting Feb. 9 at noon. The meeting was called to order by newly elected President Peggi Bruton.

Minutes were read and the treasurer's report given. Both were approved.

The upcoming Financial Aid Seminar was discussed. Preparations were being made by Gail Hargrove and Billie Downing.

The Toast to Texas is being planned for March 6 at the Mule Memorial. Possible entertainers include Glenda Jennings and her puppet, Billy Bob; guitarist Jack Henderson; and gymnast Ricki.

Special guests at the event will be the fourth-grade classes from DeShazo.

Nelda Merriott gave a report on the public hearing on the proposed prison.

Copies of the Jennyslippers' bylaws will be given to all members at a later date.

A traveling bake sale will be held for Stephanie Kirk and Lyndsee Altman on Feb. 25.

Thursie Reid collected recipes each member brought to the luncheon to be given to Mayor Robert Montgomery.

Attending were Bruton, Downing, Hargrove, Merriott, Reid, Diana Bermea, Alene Bryant, Patsy Chance, Joyeline Costen, Ruby Green, Bobbie Harrison, Andrea Kemp, Donna Kirk, Ellen Ladd, Joy Nicholson (a new member), Vivian White, Joy Williams and Doris Wedel.

NURSING HOME NEWS

Thursday morning, Brother David McIntire and Eva Nell Dale directed the devotional/reflection time.

Thursday afternoon, Webb Watts and Rosie Martin were voted Mr. and Mrs. Valentine at the center's Valentine party.

Friday morning, Pat Watson and three of her grandchildren entertained and directed a sing-along for the residents.

Saturday afternoon, Melvin and Wanda Griffin and Harold and Mary Jo Burge directed the "Bingo for Quarters" games.

Sunday afternoon, the Muleshoe Singers Group directed the singing and music service.

Edward Orozco grilled steaks for our Valentine banquet Monday night.

Ann Williams, Pat Watson, Beverly Wagnon, Mary Jo Burge and Dorothy Turner shampooed and set the ladies' hair Tuesday afternoon.

Joy Nicholson of Dairy Queen made and delivered Blizzards for all the residents Friday afternoon.

Dovie Matthews was visited over the weekend by her granddaughters, Patty Terry, Naoma Morris and Janice Matthews; her grandsons, Stephen Morris and Jeremy Matthews; and her daughter-in-law, Margorine

Matthews.

Guy Kendall's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kendall, and his wife, Elsie, visited him Sunday.

Doris Johnson brought Valentine cakes for all the residents.

Webb Watts went out Tuesday with his grandson, Rusty Whitt.

Travis Lambert has been visited weekly by his brother, Woody Lambert, and sister, Freida Foss.

Ms. Cargile's girls' choir from Lazbuddie school to sing for the residents Monday afternoon.

Sharon Plott entertained Friday at the residents' Valentine Party.

Loyce Killingsworth taught the Sunday school class.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell and Mary Jo Burge served coffee, juice and doughnuts to the residents Wednesday morning. Steve Claybrook, Loyce Killingsworth, Buster Kittrell and Jim Clauch directed the devotional/singsiration time.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins entertained and lead the sing-along/puppet show Wednesday afternoon.

The February birthday party is scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 24. The public is invited.

Simple steps can ensure good vegetable stands

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HEREFORD — Vegetable growers can improve their odds of getting a good crop stand by following a few simple practices, said a Texas A&M horticulturist at last month's West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford.

"Our top priorities in getting a good vegetable stand are good seedbed preparation, providing adequate soil moisture, and protecting seedlings once they are up and growing," said Frank Daniello, Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist based in College Station.

"A good seedbed should be

your top priority — not just prior to planting, but throughout the growing season," he added.

"Vegetable crops need a well-pulverized seedbed, one that is free of debris. Roto-tilling is perhaps the best way to accomplish this," Daniello continued.

"Rototillers are slower and more time-consuming than plowing, but they work well if you plan soil preparation well in advance and factor in the size of tiller(s) available. Plowing, especially with a disk, is less desirable because it promotes clodding and soil compaction that can inhibit root growth," he said.

Once a well-pulverized seedbed is in place, growers should strive year-round to limit cultivation that reduces soil tilth, organic matter and soil moisture, he said.

"The best way to retain soil moisture is to limit cultivation," Daniello said. "We also need to accurately gauge soil moisture in the seedbed and irrigate if necessary, before or after planting, to bring it up to par.

At planting, be sure you are placing the seed no deeper than three times the width of the seed. Irrigating after planting to retain uniform soil moisture until the crop is established is another way

to optimize rapid germination and plant growth."

As further insurance for a good stand and crop, Daniello recommended that growers buy and use only high-quality seeds or transplants.

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Musicians bring home honors

A number of students from Watson Junior High earned honors recently at the Tau Beta Sigma Solo and Ensemble Contest on the Texas Tech campus. They include (front row, from left) Paje McRoberts, Division II in an ensemble; Sarah Domínguez, Division II on a solo; Jennifer Heredia, Division I on a solo; Elena Aburto, Division I on a solo; Vanessa Lewis, Division II on a solo and Division II in an ensemble; Morgan Burton, Division II on a solo; and Tristen Herington, Division II in an ensemble; (second row, from left) Yessenia Regalado, Division II in an ensemble; Brant Wedel, Division II on a solo; Esther Mendoza, Division I on a solo; Brittany Fuqua, Division II in an ensemble; Kristin Ambriz, Division II in an ensemble; Kami Brown, Division II in an ensemble; Erica Estrada, Division I on a solo and Division II on an ensemble; (third row, from left) J.C. Orozco, Division I on a solo; Paul Carrion, Division I on a solo; Sabrina Turney, Division II on a solo and Division II in an

ensemble; Juanita Mendoza, Division I on a solo; Hailey Hamilton, Division I on a solo; Amanda Vega, Division I on a solo; and Cristóbal Almanza, Division I on a solo; (fourth row, from left) Jason Height, Division I on a solo; Joel Salcido, Division II on a solo; Randie Williams, Division I on a solo; Danielle Tucker, Division II on a solo; Erin DeHoyos, Division II on a solo; Erin Hancock, Division I on a solo and Division II in an ensemble; and Bradley Henry, Division I on a solo and Division II in an ensemble; (back row, from left) Stephanie Rubio, Division II in an ensemble; Marisela Loya, Division I on a solo; Trina Hall, Division I on a solo; Meghan Wills, Division I on a solo and Division II in an ensemble; Samantha Ruthardt, Division II on a solo; and Felipe Nuñez, Division II on a solo. Not shown are Amy Burris, Division I on a solo; Niclas Green, Division II in an ensemble; Jenny Bush, Division II in an ensemble; and Fabian Toscano, Division II on a solo.

Men's hesitancy to go to doctor can backfire

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — Guys who think they're too "macho" to seek medical help could end up making more trips to the doctor's office in the long run.

"A man who waits to see a physician until his problem has become more severe might need medical attention for a longer period time," said Dr. Jeffrey Steinbauer, director of Baylor College of Medicine's family medicine clinic in Houston.

Left untreated, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes can lead to complications that require hospitalization and/or repeated visits to a physician to monitor the health problem closely.

Such chronic problems are usually detected early in men who see their physician for regular checkups or minor illnesses.

"If the patient comes to the doctor routinely, the physician has a chance to recommend standard tests for men in a particular age group, such as a rectal exam for prostate cancer or screening for colon cancer," said Steinbauer, associate professor of family and community medicine. "This also gives the doctor a chance to learn more about the patient's family history and other health risks."

But a number of men still seem reluctant to go to the doctor. Less than 30 percent of patients seen at family-medicine clinics in the United States are male.

Some of Steinbauer's male patients blame their jobs. "They think they're too busy to take time off for a doctor's appointment," he said.

Many women are more open to seeking medical care, especially those who become pregnant and get used to regularly-scheduled doctor's appointments, Steinbauer said.

"Men don't have a similar experience in their lives that acquaints them with the health-care system in early adulthood,"

he said.

Women are also more likely to be the parent who brings a sick child to the doctor, so they're more familiar with the doctor's office, Steinbauer said.

Dr. James Bray, a psychologist in Baylor's Department of Family and Community Medicine, attributes the absence of men in doctor's offices to social conditioning.

"Men used to be taught to tough things out and not seek help unless they're hurt really bad," Bray said. "Fortunately,

this has been changing as we learn more about health risks and family histories, but there are still plenty of men out there who were raised under the old school of thought."

Fear of the unknown also can deter some men from seeking medical advice. "They think that if they don't know about a health problem, it won't impact them," Bray said.

Spouses and significant others can help stop this pattern of behavior by educating men about the benefits of routine

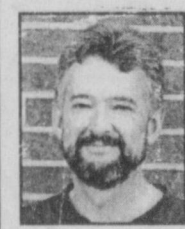
physical exams and early detection of health problems, and by encouraging them to call a physician when they're sick.

Men aren't the only ones who will benefit, Bray said. "Boys can learn a lot from the example set by their father."

Here's a Page from a Sermon That Stands the Test of Time

For a lover of the Word and words, a preacher-type who loves anything good and beautiful that is set in type, you just couldn't find a better Christmas gift than one I received this year. (Well, actually the very best gift was one I consider to be straight from the hand of God, but that's a different story and a different type of gift which takes nothing at all away from the one I'll tell you about.)

The gift I want to describe is a



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

beautifully-framed actual page from a book of sermons on Deuteronomy written by the great Reformation preacher John Calvin. The sermon that begins on this page is the "16th Sermon [in the book] which is the Second upon the Third Chapter [of Deuteronomy]," and it was preached on Wednesday, the 8th of May, 1555. It was translated "out of French" by Arthur Golding. It was printed by "Henry Middleton [the printer?] for George Bishop, London [the publisher?]" in 1583. Which means that this page has been around for 417 years. I think I'd like to hold onto it for about a healthy 100 more, but I'm happy to have it at all.

I learn some things just by looking at this page from John Calvin's old sermon.

Some of what I learn is just interesting. The typeset catches my attention. A final "s" looks like an "s" but an "s" in the middle of a word

looks like an "f." A "u" often but not always is printed as a "v" and vice versa. For example, "Nowe let vs kneele downe in the preface of our good God . . . vntil he haue ioyned vs fullye and perfectly to himselfe."

And, yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as a bookworm. This page's character is enhanced by a number of small round holes. Bookworms of the necessarily illiterate variety evidently found this work of literature absolutely delicious. (It tasted like chicken?)

I doubt that anything we put on electronic media—tapes, computer disks, etc.—will be around a fraction of the time this old page has.

I barely remember what I preached on last Sunday, but some sermons do last longer than a week.

And, no surprise, on paper or in the pulpit, some preachers can be long-winded. This one book on Deuteronomy went on for 1200 pages.

But, more importantly, this page is also silent evidence that fashions and fads and empty philosophies may come and go, but even good words about God's Word may partake in a bit of its timelessness.

Theologically, I'm not a Calvinist, though I don't doubt the man was a giant who had more sense and scholarship and sheer courage in his little finger than you'll find in a big boatload of pastoral pygmies like me who sit around, drink coffee, and authoritatively discuss Calvinism.

But that which unites me to John Calvin and to the many millions of much less famous and to me faceless citizens of God's Kingdom, dead or alive but really alive with God's life be they dead or alive, is faith in the Living Word, the Christ of whom Calvin wrote and preached, and to whom every page of God's written word, be it printed in 1583 or yesterday in 2000, truly points.

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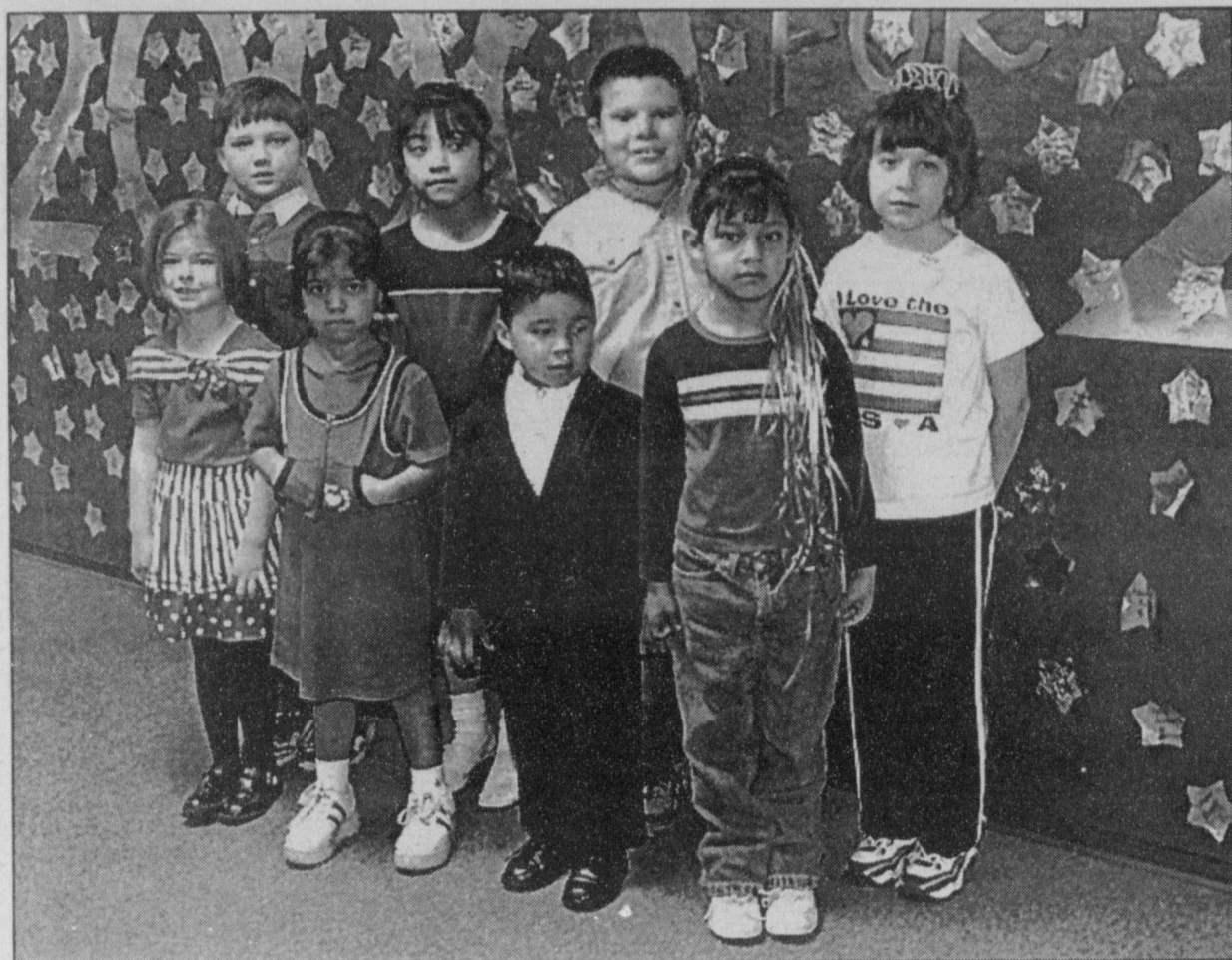
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HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

Feb. 10 — Mildred N. Ferrell, Lawrence Fluellen, Luciano Orozco, Dott M. Parker and Josie Toscano.

Feb. 11 — Ivana E. Barron, Lawrence Fluellen, Ronnie E. Garner, Dott M. Parker, Aryah N. Steelman, Ramon Terrazas

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Feb. 16 — Elisa Baca, Adrian Garcia, Elmo A. Owen, Dott M. Parker and Antonio Ramirez.

Feb. 17 — Elisa Baca, Antonio Ramirez and Daria Rodriguez.

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Lunch — Soft tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, applesauce and milk.

Feb. 22
Breakfast — Pancakes, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Sloppy Joe, Tater Tots, carrots, mixed fruit and milk.

Feb. 23
Breakfast — Biscuit and sausage, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Turkey fajitas, lettuce and tomatoes, corn, brownie and milk.

Feb. 24
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs with toast, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.

Feb. 25
Breakfast — French toast, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, black-eyed peas, apple cobbler and milk.

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Breakfast — Pancakes, fruit or juice, and milk.

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

Lunch — Turkey with rice, corn, pear halves, hot roll and milk.

Feb. 24
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs with toast, fruit or juice, and milk.

Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.

Feb. 25
Breakfast — French toast, fruit or juice, and milk.

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

THREE WAY

Feb. 21
Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green peas, gravy, hot roll and milk.

Feb. 22
Breakfast — Waffles, bacon,

syrup, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Ham and cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, lettuce and tomatoes, vegetable sticks, banana and milk.

Feb. 23
Breakfast — Biscuit with gravy, sausage, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, corn, fruit salad, garlic bread and milk.

Feb. 24
Breakfast — Hash browns, ham, toast, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Meat and bean chalupas, grated cheese, Spanish rice, salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Feb. 25
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs with cheese, toast and jelly, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Stuffed baked potato, broccoli salad, sour cream, applesauce, Jell-O, pretzel and milk.

REBEKAHS

Noble Grand Thursie Reid called the meeting to order Feb. 15 with 12 members present.

Cards were sent to Jonathan Ramirez, Christen Cook, Sherrie Wilson, Mildred Kendricks and Imogene Cole. They were all ill.

A thank-you card was received from Fanny Wilson, one of the ladies in the Rebekah home for the aged in Ennis, Texas.

Twelve teens from Texas will go to Philadelphia in June for the United Nations Tour. Adam

and Lisa Ramirez will represent Muleshoe.

The lodge voted in a new member, Joy Nicholson, who will be initiated Feb. 22. A potluck dinner will be served.

The lodge expresses thanks to Sister Joyeline Costen for the new vacuum cleaner.

Members were reminded of the Pre-Association Meeting to be held in Muleshoe on Feb. 18.

The meeting was closed with the Rebekah Creed and two verses of "An Evening Prayer."

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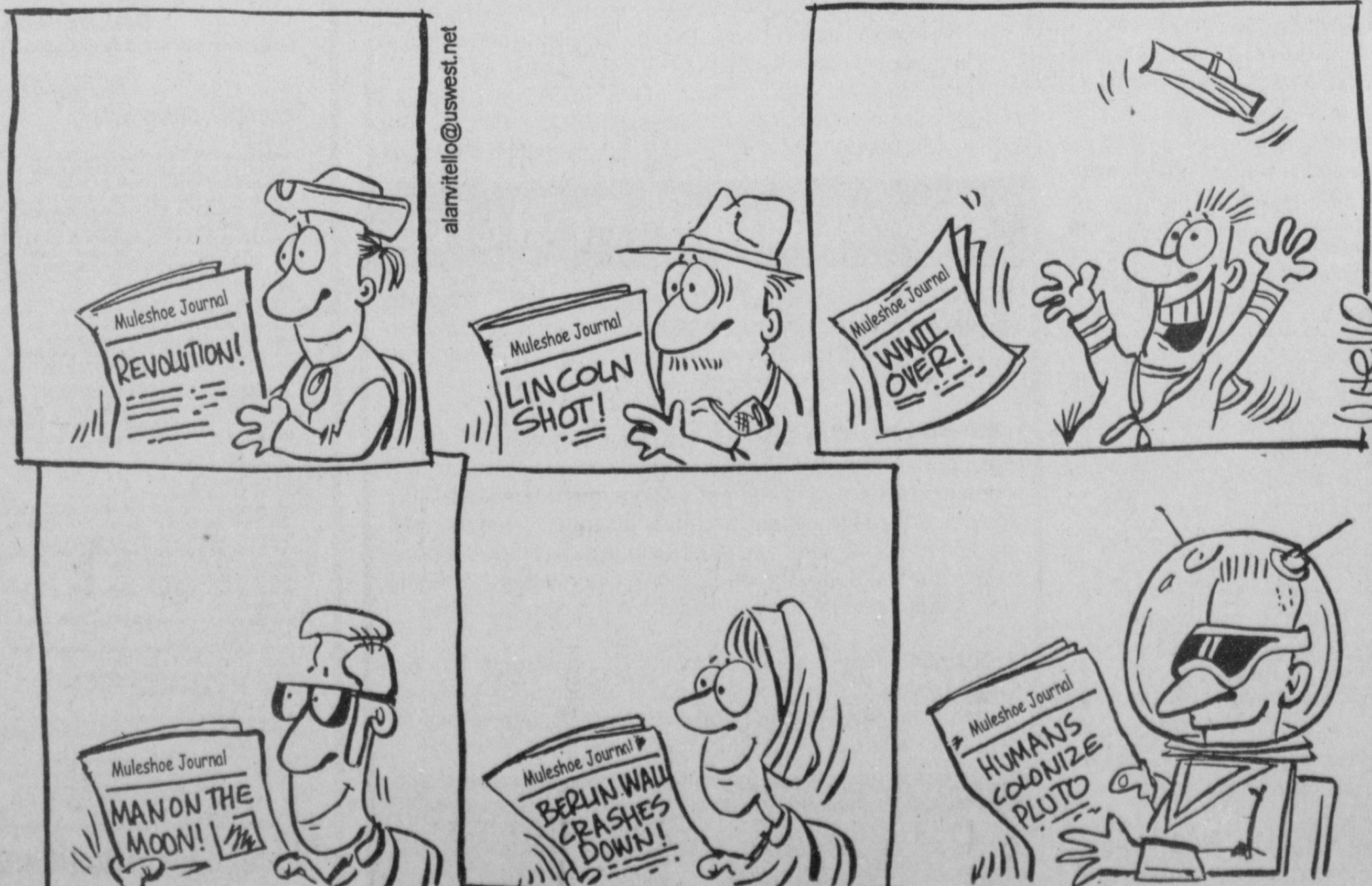
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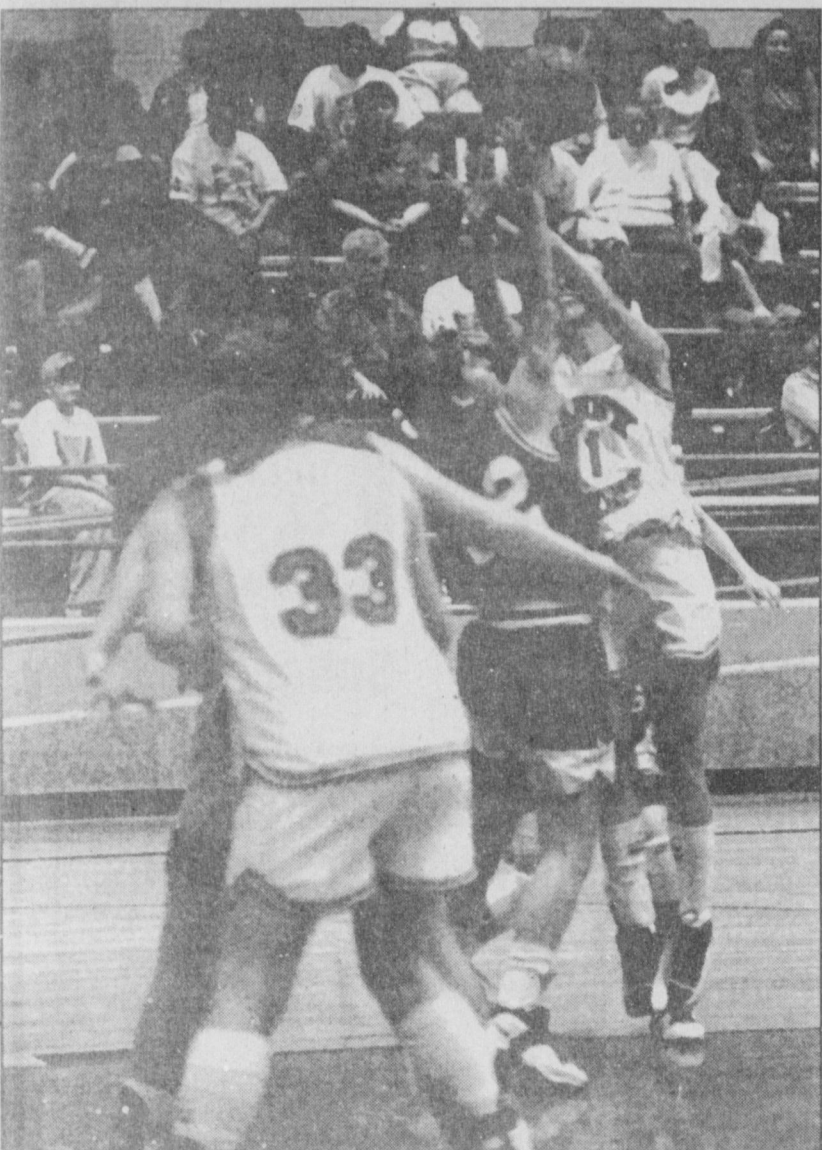
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A losing fight
The Lazbuddie girls give it their best shot before losing their playoff opener Tuesday in Farwell, 43-36 to Whiteface. Laura Jo Via (No. 33 at left) led the Lady Longhorns with 17 points. Above, Staci Foster attempts a shot. Lazbuddie led 18-17 at the half, but Whiteface turned the corner with 27-22 at the end of the third quarter. Other Lazbuddie scorers were Scottie Brown with 11, Kayla Kimbrough with six and Leah Turner with two.

Tax-cut bill was good start

"I always like to go to Washington. It gives me a chance to visit my money." — Bob Hope

Last summer Congress passed what I thought was a fair and balanced tax-relief bill, a definite improvement for America's hard-working taxpayers.

It included some elements I view as critical. The first and most important of those was elimination of the marriage tax penalty.

Other significant provisions of the bill included:

- Phasing out the death tax, which is critical to maintaining our family farms, ranches and small businesses.
- Allowing those over 50 to make catch-up payments to pension plans, such as 401(k)s, and Individual Retirement Accounts. This would benefit, in particular, women who return to the workforce after raising children.
- Increasing the maximum allowable contribution to Individual Retirement Accounts to \$5,000 from \$2,000.
- Providing additional personal exemptions to those giving long-term care to elderly family members.

These tax cuts were possible because the federal budget is expected to show a \$3 trillion surplus over the next 10 years.

Congress had devoted 75 cents of each surplus dollar to protect Social Security and Medicare, pay down the national debt and fund national defense and education priorities.

The remaining 25 cents of each surplus dollar would be returned to the taxpayers who sent it to Washington.

The president vetoed this bill and insisted on maintaining the status quo. This means that next year we will resume the fight to do away with the marriage penalty, and other counterproductive taxes, once again.

In fact, lowering taxes will be the focus of even more strenuous efforts in 2000. And eliminating the marriage tax penalty will still be at the top of my tax-relief agenda. Abolishing this tax alone would save Texans an estimated \$1 billion over the next three years.

I also believe it is important for Congress to provide broad-based tax relief for all taxpayers, so next on the agenda would come a 10 percent, across-the-board tax cut to ease the burden on all Americans.

Two other areas of tax-relief priorities, as well: reducing the inheritance and capital gains taxes. The bill President Clinton vetoed would have phased out and finally repealed the inheritance or death tax. While it generates only 1 percent of all federal tax receipts, that revenue is offset by administrative costs and receipts lost from payroll and other taxes that disappear when small businesses are destroyed by the tax and jobs are lost after a death in the family.

The capital gains tax is a bad idea as well, as are: Americans pay taxes on their salaries or incomes. If they have anything left to save and invest, they are taxed at a rate as high as 20 percent on what their savings have earned. Capital gains taxes discourage the creation of new businesses and get in the way of the growth of existing enterprises. They are a drain on America's economic vitality.

This has been a brief overview of my tax-cut priorities. I would like to know what Texans think should be changed or eliminated. Please send comments and suggestions to U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, 284 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Attention: Tax cuts.

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

TOPS NEWS

Sixteen TOPS No. 34 members were present for the Feb. 17 meeting at the Church of Christ on American Boulevard.

Three new members — Missy Royal, Marion Wilson and Paula Cantrell — were welcomed. Also attending was Becky Smith of Sacramento, Calif., who came with her mother, Rose Sah.

Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order and presided over it. The previous week's minutes were presented by Janie Hughes.

Weight recorders Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant called the roll, and it was answered as each member weighed in.

The best loser was Lucille Harp, who recently received her K.O.P.S. pin. Ruth Clements was the first runner-up and Alma Robertson was second runner-up.

Clements received a gift as the best loser last week, and she also lost weight this week.

James continued the series on "Food Safety in the Home," warning that hands should always be washed after handling raw meat and poultry.

The careless use of cutting boards and not cleaning them properly also could be a health hazard.

Most fruits and vegetables need

to be washed under running water, but the author of this series recommends liquid soap and water when washing potatoes. Then the potatoes are to be rinsed with running water.

Jewel Peeler informed us at the Happy Hearts Contest, which

will end next week. There is a five-way tie between Bryant, Clements, Robertson, Hughes and Noemi Sánchez. They each have two Happy Hearts.

TOPS No. 34 will have its next meeting at 5 p.m. Feb. 24 at the same site. The public is welcome.

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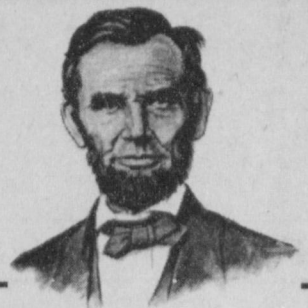
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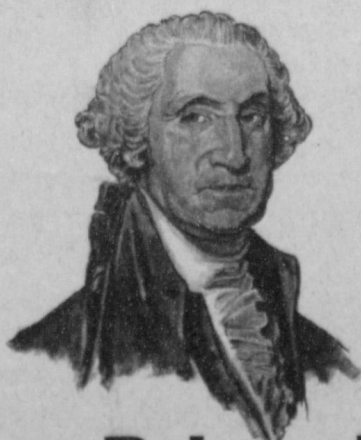
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