

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Monkeying with tax money

An audit of the Cincinnati Zoo found employees using taxpayer money to pay for lunches at Hooters, gifts for visiting dignitaries and international trips.

The zoo reimbursed taxpayers more than \$13,000 after Hamilton County auditors examined eight months of records during 1999 and 2000 and billed the zoo for discrepancies.

A countywide zoo tax, approved by voters in 1998, generates about \$6 million a year to be spent on animal health, horticulture and zoo maintenance.

"Asking taxpayers to pay for lunch at Hooters just isn't acceptable," Commissioner Tom Neyer said.

The county plans a monthly audit of zoo expenses.

Jeweler makes gold toilets

Jeweler Lam Sai-wing says he has dreamed since his youth in China about having enough wealth to build toilets of gold.

Now he has gone all the way and made a gold washroom.

The toilet bowls, wash basins, toilet brushes, toilet-paper holders, mirror frames, wall-mounted chandeliers and even wall tiles and doors are all made of solid gold.

The ceiling is decorated with ruby, sapphire, emerald and amber.

For the privilege of using the \$4.9 million gilded bathroom, customers must remove their shoes — to avoid scuffing the gold tiles — and spend \$138 on Liam's jewelry.

Peeks at the gold commode are free for now, but soon will cost \$14.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Feb. 28
Winning numbers: 6-14-15-35-43-53
Estimated jackpot: \$45 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, March 3
Estimated jackpot: \$56 million

On this date in history

March 1 — A convention meets at Washington-on-the-Brazos to determine a course of action for Texas revolutionaries (1836)

March 2 — The convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos adopts the Texas Declaration of Independence (1836).

Also on March 2 — The cornerstone is laid for the present Texas Capitol building (1885).

Also on March 2 — The first official U.S. Army airplane flight takes place at Fort Sam Houston, Texas (1910).

LOCAL WEATHER

As of Friday, forecasters were expecting partly cloudy skies for most of the next week, with the notable exception of Wednesday. Scattered showers were expected to return that day. Temperatures should be comparatively mild, ranging from about 27 Sunday morning to 32 on Monday and Tuesday mornings, with highs reaching the upper 50s to about 60.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or 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.

EDC working with several potential businesses

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Tuesday's meeting of the Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. board of directors brought reports pertaining to various businesses the board and the city are working with to bring them to Bailey County.

L&L Pallet Co., which has been promised financial help in relocating from Bovina to Progress, has not closed on its new building but "I think it's eminent," said Janet Claborn, the city manager's assistant for economic development.

She also told the board there are two dairies working on securing state operating permits for Bailey County sites right now, and a third has begun looking for suitable land in the county.

She said she will try contacting legislators at the proper times to help those permit applications along.

In other dairy-related news, Claborn said she is finding people around the area to be helpful in educating her on the subject: Dr. Barry Cowart has briefed her about

dairy support services available around the area; an Archer Daniels Midland representative briefed her about available feed supplies; Susan Tripplehorn, her counterpart at Pampa, has shared material she mails to prospective dairies; and the South Plains Association of Governments may be able to help with financing once it is needed.

The board tabled a request from a silage-bagging operation for action later, and then discussed a proposal to build a gymnastics center in Muleshoe.

Will Green of Levelland, one of the principals in the gymnastics project, has notified Claborn of his interest and said he is seeking a Small Business Administration loan to cover most of the cost. He must put 25 percent down in order to get the loan, and that is where he may need help from the EDC.

Board member Pat Angeley said that while the board needs more details before acting, "I feel very positive about this — it would be a wonderful drawing card for surrounding communities."

Hanna thanks EDC board for service

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

City Manager Rick Hanna made an unusual appearance before the Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. board of directors Tuesday to convey thanks to the board members.

He said the city council appreciates the board's efforts at economic development, which are sometimes in the face of "adverse community reaction."

"They (council members) realize that sometimes there's some backlash," Hanna said, adding that council members had just asked him to convey their thoughts to the EDC board.

He also thanked the board for its recommendation of Janet Claborn last year to be Hanna's assistant for economic development. "That was a great idea — she's a delight," he said.

Board member Wanda Hooten commended Claborn on her presentation at a recent Rotary meeting.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

A serious walk

The Rev. Raul Martinez of El Divino Salvador Methodist Church carries a cross down West American Boulevard on Wednesday accompanied by his wife, Miriam, and two children from the church, Josué Chacón and Aglae Chacón. Martinez said he was consecrating the cross, which was to be placed in the church, as well as praying for the town and blessing its businesses as he walked.

Clovis arrest of Lariat man leads to drug-lab charges

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Feb. 20 arrest of a Lariat man by Clovis police officers has led to the discovery of an alleged drug lab southeast of Lariat near the Parmer-Bailey county line.

Bailey County Chief Deputy Ron Kemp said the site of the lab is near the intersection of county roads 1008 and 108, just north of U.S. 70-84 and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad tracks.

Robby Armstrong, 35, and a Clovis man originally were arrested in connection with a burglary at Play Inc., a city-affiliated youth recreational center adjacent to Hillcrest Park and the Clovis Municipal Golf Course.

Clovis officers said that during the arrest they found 51 grams of powdered amphetamine in Armstrong's possession and a smaller amount of methamphet-

amine on the other man arrested, 24-year-old Jimmy Miller.

The two drugs are closely related.

Once the drugs were found, Clovis police called in agents of New Mexico's Region V Drug Task Force, who learned that Armstrong allegedly operated a laboratory near Lariat where he manufactured methamphetamine.

Kemp said a search of the site

found that the lab had been disassembled, but all the parts were there.

Also found at the rural home was a car reported stolen in Clovis, along with 30 to 40 other vehicles.

Armstrong was detained under \$26,000 bond in the Curry County Adult Detention Center at Clovis. He faces a felony charge of possession with intent to distribute amphetamine, plus a probation violation and several misdemeanors.

\$53.8 million earmarked for Texas boll weevil fight

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

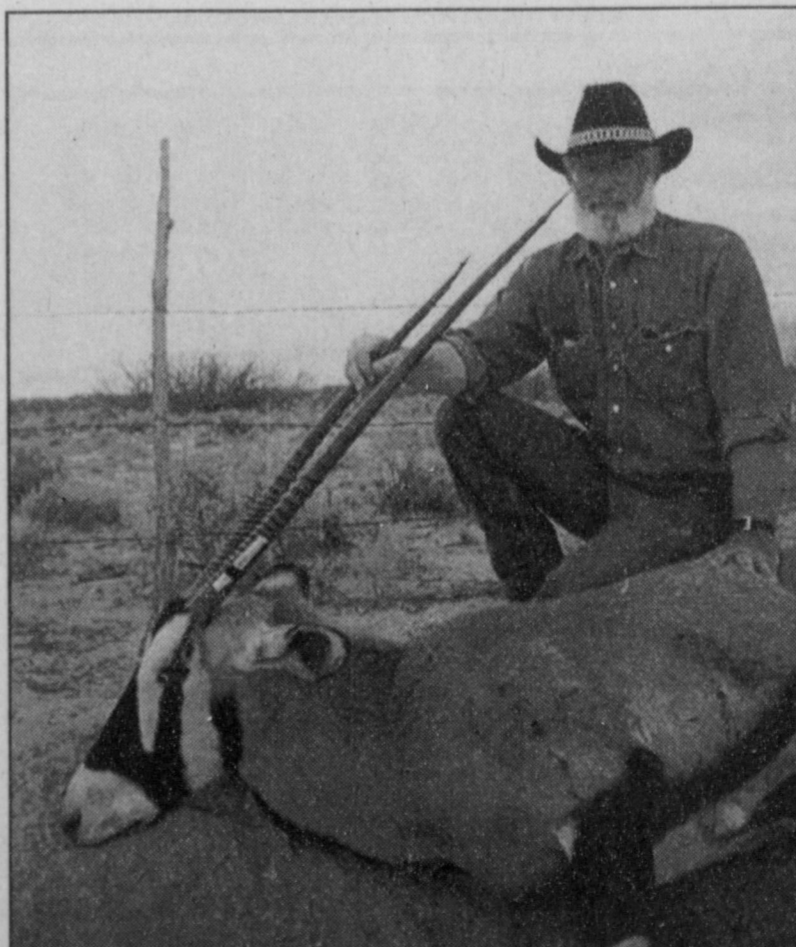
AUSTIN — The Boll Weevil Eradication Program was appropriated \$53.8 million for the next two years by the Texas Senate Finance Committee last Wednesday. It was the same level at which the program was funded last year.

State Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said the boll weevil subcommittee that studied the program's budget recommended that the program continue through the next biennium and that it receive the support of the Finance Committee.

Duncan said he was pleased by the recommendation and the funding allocation.

The funding is not intended to cover all costs of the program, he added. The program receives some federal money but largely is funded by cotton growers.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said at the committee meeting that he has many cotton farmers in his district and he hopes that they



Wade Meeks shows off the trophy oryx he shot after trying for 22 years to get a permit for the White Sands hunt.

Oklahoma Lane hunter succeeds after 22-year wait

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Wade Meeks of Oklahoma Lane got his once-in-a-lifetime oryx hunt in January.

And it took nearly a lifetime to get it.

For 22 years, Meeks had put his name into New Mexico's permit lottery seeking to hunt the exotic antelope in the White Sands area.

He said there were 80 people in the hunt with him, and the state allows several hunts a year — but there are thousands of applicants.

The oryx has spectacularly long, straight horns, which Meeks is having mounted, but he also said the animal makes "fantastic eating — the best game animal I've ever tasted."

see WEEVILS on page 2

AROUND MULESHOE

Light rain sprinkles Muleshoe

Intermittent light rain fell around the Muleshoe area Thursday night and Friday.

J.K. Adams, Muleshoe's official weatherman, reported Friday morning that .11 of an inch fell Thursday night.

This was before light showers fell Friday morning and again Friday evening.

Economic board elects officers

The Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. elected officers for the coming year at its Tuesday meeting.

Wanda Hooten was elected to serve as president, Max King as vice president and Pat Angeley to continue as secretary.

Mark Morton declined to allow himself to be nominated to continue as board president, while the other member — José Sánchez — was attending his first meeting since being appointed to the board.

Fund to aid Linda McGonagill

A fund has been established at First Bank to help the family of Linda McGonagill with expenses related to her liver transplant.

McGonagill received a new liver Tuesday at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz. Her sister, Carolyn Owen of Amarillo, said help is needed mainly for travel, room and board expenses for McGonagill's husband, Pat, who is with her in Arizona.

McGonagill will have to stay in Arizona for two or three months in order to be near the clinic, Owen said.

McGonagill's kidneys were not functioning after the transplant, but Owen said Friday that kidney function resumed Thursday night.

Progress reunion scheduled

Anyone having addresses of former students and teachers at the Progress School are asked to share the information with Billie Downing at 272-5169.

She will attempt to contact the former residents about the Progress School and Community Reunion being planned for May 27 at Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Public calendar

March 5 — 6 p.m. Friends of the Library, in the library's meeting room. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend; information is available from Dyan Shipley at 272-4707.

Also on March 5 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Athletic Boosters, meeting to discuss junior high track meets, in the high school science room.

March 6 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114, 308 W. Second.

March 8 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Odd Fellows Lodge No. 58, 308 W. Second.

Also on March 8 — Deadline for Muleshoe students to apply for the Kristy M. Landers Memorial Scholarship; application forms are available at the high school counseling office.

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

Dreaded thalidomide reborn in treating rare disorder

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — A morning-sickness drug banned in the 1960s for causing birth defects is being studied as a treatment option for a rare immune-system disease in children.

"Thalidomide in clinical trials has been coming back for the past five or 10 years," said Dr. Kenneth McClain, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. "Researchers are realizing that it has some good effects and can be useful in carefully controlled situations."

McClain is studying the use of thalidomide in young children with Langerhans Cell Histiocytosis, a disease caused by an abnormal growth of white blood cells. In the two-year clinical trial, he is evaluating patients at Texas Children's Cancer Center.

Patients with LCH have high concentrations of a protein called tumor necrosis factor alpha in the lesions associated with the disease. Thalidomide has been shown to decrease the production of this protein.

"If you can shut down the tumor necrosis factor, you might shut down these histiocytes," McClain said.

In LCH, collections of histiocytes cause a range of symptoms, including bone lesions, skin rashes, mouth ulcers and problems with the spleen, liver and central nervous system.

Older children and adults who have the disease usually have one or two of these symptoms. Children under 12 months of age frequently have most of these symptoms, McClain said.

The standard treatment has been chemotherapy.

"The reason it's such a serious disease in young children is that it involves so many sys-

tems of the body," McClain said. "Fifty percent of the time, when we use chemotherapy it's not successful."

Half of the children under 2 years of age who have involvement of the liver, lungs or bone marrow do not survive.

McClain's study is very tightly controlled, and with a very stringent consent process.

The National Organization of Rare Diseases provided a funding grant to conduct the study.

LCH affects between two and five children per million in the United States.

Though thalidomide has a history of causing birth defects when administered to pregnant women, the side effects for young LCH patients appear minor, McClain said. The major side effect observed for chil-

dren in the study has been a disruption in the normal sleep cycle.

McClain's Phase 2 clinical trial is the only non-chemotherapy trial available for children with histiocytosis.

"We're hopeful that this will offer us a new treatment op-

tion. We've really exhausted the common therapies we use," said McClain, who serves as president of the Histiocyte Society.

Thalidomide also is being investigated for use in adults with some skin diseases, cancers and AIDS.

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A subscription to the Journal makes the perfect Christmas gift! Call 272-4536.

The Friends of the Library Organization of the Muleshoe Public Library wishes to extend a sincere "Thank You" to everyone who participated in our recent Valentine's Day Raffle. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to improve the library's interior appearance.

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Dyan Shipley and Noelia Flores

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Muleshoe Journal

Dolores Orozco

WEEVILS

from page 1

understand that the state budget cannot be stretched to cover all the farmers' needs this session.

"Sometimes somebody has to tell the king he has no clothes," he said. "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

Truan praised Duncan for coming with a plan that would be cost-effective as possible.

"You have come up with budgets that are so lean compared to a few years ago, and that is necessary now because we just don't have the monies," he said.

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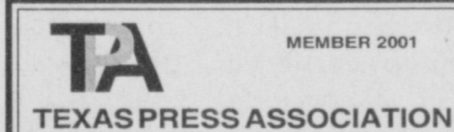
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featuring

Ventriloquist, GREG CLAASSEN

Saturday, April 7, 2001 - 6:00 p.m. - High School Cafeteria

Tickets - \$50 each

Tickets can be purchased after March 8th at the Chamber Office or from any of the Chamber Directors.

THE CHAMBER IS SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR ITS ANNUAL AWARDS.

Awards will be presented at the "2001 MULESHOE ODYSSEY" Chamber Banquet.

Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, March 13, 2001.

NOMINATION FORM — Man of the Year

MAN OF THE YEAR: _____

WHY RECOMMENDED FOR MAN OF THE YEAR: _____

NOMINATED BY: _____

NOMINATION FORM — Woman of the Year

WOMAN OF THE YEAR: _____

WHY RECOMMENDED FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR: _____

NOMINATED BY: _____

NOMINATION FORM — Farm Family of the Year

FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR: _____

WHY RECOMMENDED FOR FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR: _____

NOMINATED BY: _____

Mail or Deliver Your Nominations To:
MULESHOE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
115 E. American Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas 79347
For more information, call 272-4248

ENGAGEMENT



Claybrook-Youngblood

Rick and Betty Claybrook of Lubbock announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Beth Claybrook, to Mark Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Youngblood of Wolfforth. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Helen Bickel and Ed and Evelyn Ziegenfuss, all of Muleshoe. Grandparents of the prospective groom are Donald and Johnnie Skeen of Roswell. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 17 at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St. in Lubbock. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Migrant Council offers help with kids' lunches

The Texas Migrant Council can help provide free or reduced-price lunches for children from qualified households under the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Each office of the council has a copy of the program that anyone may review.

For a child from a household of two people, free meals are available if the household income is not more than \$1,219 per month or \$14,625 per year.

The same child would be eligible for reduced-price meals if the household income is not more than \$1,735 per month or \$20,813 per year.

For each additional family member, the income allowable for free meals would increase by about \$315 per month. For reduced-price meals, the income could increase about \$448

per month for each additional family member.

Application forms should be filled out and returned to the office. The information on the application is subject to verification any time during the year.

Information that must be provided on the application includes either 1) names of all household members, Social Security number of the head of the household (or other responsible adult) and income information by source on all household members; or 2) the household's food-stamp or Aid to Families With Dependent Children number, if appropriate.

An adult household member must sign the application certifying that the information provided is correct.

More information is available by calling 272-7533.

Liles re-elected by teachers' group

AUSTIN — Alice Liles, an English teacher at Muleshoe High School, has won re-election as state-wide Legislative Committee chair of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

The new term begins June 1.

Liles has served as chair of the committee since 1999 and was re-elected to a two-year term on Feb. 9 at the association's annual convention in Austin.

She oversees the committee that guides the association's efforts in the Texas Legislature and with other state-

wide elected leaders.

She formerly served on the association board representing 20 counties in the Texas Panhandle, has been chair of the Professional Standards Committee, and now serves on the board of the association's political action committee.

She also served for 10 years as president of the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University and a master's degree from the University of Houston-Victoria.

Workshop for school-board candidates scheduled

LUBBOCK — Area school-board candidates and interested citizens can learn more about the demands and rewards of school-board service at a candidate workshop scheduled for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. March 26 at the Region 17 Education Service Center, 1111 W. Loop 289, Lubbock.

The workshop will provide interested community members and individuals thinking about running for the board with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a trustee.

Experienced school-board members will explain board members' key responsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

Topics to be covered include boards' duties and responsibilities, important ethical practices during board service, how board

members are accountable for the education of students, and keys to responsible campaigns.

Participants also will view *A Call to Service*, a Texas Association of School Boards video highlighting aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees.

The workshop is open to anyone, and admission is free.

More information is available by calling Brenda Canul at (800) 580-8272, ext. 6104, or on the Internet at www.tasb.org.

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Dome-home kits make unusual houses, but could be right choice for some

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
With their futuristic, space-ship design on the outside, dome homes differ radically from the typical from house — too radically for some.

But from the inside, there's a lot more to like.

"Geodesic dome homes are known for high energy efficiency and relatively easy construction," said Richard Roll,

president of the American Homeowners Association. "If you're the adventurous type, domes offer large living spaces and lower utility bills."

With skyrocketing energy bills becoming the norm, more homeowners may take a closer look at alternative-construction homes such as domes.

Domes can offer 5,000 square feet of available space

in three to four levels, as well as 20-foot-high ceilings, triangular skylights, lofts and other unique architectural features.

Geodesic domes can save up to 50 percent on utility bills compared to a conventional frame house of similar size. What makes them so miserly is the shape — they have a smaller exterior surface area for transferring heat.

Air circulation is more efficient, too. Some dome owners don't even need air conditioning in the summer.

Domes are not only easy on the electric bill, though — they're relatively cheap and easy to build. One common design, called hub and strut, involves color-coded steel hubs and lumber struts on the framing.

Another design employs pre-cut foam panels with deep grooves at the joints. To create the framing, steel reinforcement is laid into the grooves, then concrete is poured over them.

The resulting structure is as strong as a fortress and good for hurricane and tornado-prone areas.

Geodesic domes are not nec-

essarily eccentric in design or exclusive in their appeal. In fact, a more traditional or conventional appearance can be easily obtained by using vertical wall risers and room extensions.

More information on any aspect of building or buying a home is available on the Internet at www.realhome.com or ahahome.com.

YEP, I'M FROM MULESHOE AND PROUD OF IT

Letters By & About Small Town Boys Who Haven't Forgotten Where They Came From...

OK, here goes, never tried to write a story like this before. I have thought long and hard about how to do this and ya know what? The more I think, the harder it gets!

YEP, I'M FROM MULESHOE AND PROUD OF IT!

There are very few folks in this world that can claim to be from Muleshoe. Well, I'm one of the fortunate few that can legitimately (and proudly) say I am a Muleshoe native. In fact, if I were able to write a national public policy book on "How To Grow Up In a Great Community," I'd use Muleshoe as a national model.

My personal claim to this fame is tied to my birth statistics — born, August 29, 1956 in West Plains Memorial Hospital under the direction of Dr. L.T. Green. Along with me was my twin brother Cliff. Although uglier than me and, unfortunately, does not live in Washington, DC, he's just as gosh darn proud of Muleshoe as I am.

Having two older brothers that are equally proud of the community they're from is a real blessing. Larry, 8 years my senior and Cliff, 8 minutes my senior rounds out the 3 Meyers brothers. Granted, Larry being 8 years older means there was nothing I could do in terms of being the first born, however, Cliff being 8 "minutes" older — maybe I did have something to do with that. Think about it, 2 people living in that kind of very cramped living quarters for 9 months — and I hate to think about what was in my face all that time — I've told a lot of folks that I pushed him out first — just to clear the air (so to speak). Hey, you weren't there, I speak from experience!

Everything about the Muleshoe community was very much a part of my life and that of my brothers. It's something that really grows on you and you never forget it. The people, the family owned stores and restaurants and businesses, the crops, the fact that we could park our cars on main street and safely leave the keys in the ignition are all incredible. A deeply religious and God-fearing community of adults that truly cared about the youth and passing on teachings that include respect and pride in your home and community — that's Muleshoe.

Even during one of those first trips when I brought my native-born Virginian wife, Terry, to Muleshoe I was proud. Even though we had stopped at a local antique shop to browse (and yes, the wind was blowing from the west) and as we got out of the car she said "What is that smell?" Having grown up in Muleshoe where the wind regularly blows from the west and knowing Muleshoe Feedlot was out there — I didn't smell a thing. I explained to her that was the smell of money!

Beginning my 15th year in Washington, DC and helping raise daughters Heidi (age 12) and Greta (age 10) I often think back about my childhood years — my friends, my schools, my teachers — and they all bring back good memories. The Muleshoe public school system was one that I wish could be replicated nationally today. The school board, the principals, the teachers, the coaches all truly cared about the young people. It's the Bob Graves', the Ronnie Jones', the George Washingtons, the Kerry Moores (just to name a few) that make a lasting impression on kids. We were taught respect — respect for our elders, our parents, our selves, our teachers and our community in general. And from that, and equally important, we learned respect for our country and our leaders. The generation I went to school with were all good kids. We didn't have a drug problem or violence, or guns or any of the things that young people face today. What a great foundation the Muleshoe community built (and continues to build) for its youth!

All of these things had been true for years. Even as Larry grew up 8 years prior — he had the same experience. It's amazing what life brings. Larry never knew he would one day be living in Washington — our nation's capitol. He was, however, always interested in politics. During junior high and senior high he was active in student council. During high school he was very active in debate honing his public speaking ability which he very effectively uses today.

Larry graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1967 and enrolled at Texas Tech University. Even during his college years he was active in campus politics and was president of the student body. It was through these activities that he met Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

After graduating from Tech in 1971 he spent a brief period in San Antonio with Southwestern Bell and later with First National Bank in Lubbock. But, Senator Bentsen never forgot that young man from Muleshoe. He contacted Larry and asked him to come to work for him in Washington. What an honor! In October of 1971 Larry moved from Lubbock to Washington. All he had were the clothes he could fit in his "John Deere green" Chevrolet Monte Carlo and off he went. What a decision that was. He knew nothing about Washington — the size, the power — nor did he have a single friend. He rented a small efficiency apartment and handmade most of his furniture. But the Senator had someone he knew he could trust and depend on. From there Larry spent countless long hours serving in the US Senate. Working for such a powerful and well-respected US Senator allowed Larry to meet many people and establish many lifelong friends.

After four years with the Senator, another powerful American noted his potential and sought him out to serve in an even greater capacity. Then president Carter asked Larry to serve as Director for Congressional Affairs at the United States Department of Agriculture. As Larry often says, he became "a government trained lobbyist." Five years later Larry went into business for himself. In 1981, Meyers & Associates had its beginning. With no clients, a brand new mortgage and a pregnant wife — he made it work. Through the contacts made while working for Senator Bentsen and USDA he quickly found he had a few clients — all tied to agriculture (rice, peanuts, and honey). Twenty years later, these same clients are still retained by Meyers & Associates. That says a lot about my brother, Larry.

Growing up I was always watching my older brother and always impressed with what he was doing. My twin brother, Cliff, and I both followed in his footsteps and were very active in high school debate. To this day, that experience has done more to benefit me in more ways than I can count. Kerry Moore: "Thank You!"

After graduating from Muleshoe High School in 1974, just as older brother did, I enrolled at Texas Tech University. After managing to pack four years into five, I graduated in 1979. After a relative few years with Texas Commerce Bank as a commercial and real estate loan officer life brought a new change. I next found myself as Director of Real Estate for Furr's Supermarkets wherein the next five years of my life would unfold. I will never regret the valuable knowledge these two jobs allowed me to gain. Next came a few years in the commercial real estate business developing small retail shopping centers in Texas and New Mexico. And that's where the rubber met the road.

I was always fascinated with what my older brother was doing in DC and he was interest in learning the commercial real estate development business. As the real estate market "lost its steam" in Texas it was still bustling in DC.

In February of 1987 I moved to Washington wherein we were going to work together and learn together. Turns out the lobbying business was growing very fast while the DC real estate market began to catch the same illness it did in Texas. In retrospect — that was a blessing in disguise. Our lobbying clients were growing as they continue to do so today. It didn't require borrowing money as real estate development did. (We could sleep at night!) Today, Meyers & Associates is blessed with a very diversified list of clients which include the Texas A&M University System, Nokia, the City of Corpus Christie, New Mexico State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro — just to name a few. Suffice it to say, we are very fortunate to have such great and prestigious clients.

One of the great things about living in Washington, DC is that there are lots of fellow Texans living and working in the DC area. As brothers, Larry and I have both been very active in the Texas State Society for many years. Having its origin in 1904 with 35 original members, the Society has grown to over 3,000 members and is the largest state society in DC. Its mission is to foster fellowship and good will among Texans living in the area. All 50 states have a state society in DC, but none are as active or large as the TSS.

The largest and most well known event hosted by the Society is the Texas State Society's Black Tie & Boots Inaugural Ball which is held every 4 years (or every presidential election cycle). The first BT&Bs ball was held in 1980 and about 5,000 fellow Texans attended. In 1987, when then Vice President Bush was elected, it was Larry Meyers that was responsible for finding, bringing to, and getting on stage to present to Vice President Bush a 2,000 pound Longhorn Steer. Some 6,000 Texans witnessed the presentation.

In 1997, under Texas State Society president Larry Meyers' leadership, the BT&Bs ball grew to over 7,000 attendees. As brothers working together serving on the board of directors for the TSS, we spent over 18 months planning this event. Although Texas did not have a vice president or president, the 1997 BT&Bs inaugural ball was the largest event in DC complete with fireworks inside the main ballroom!

During my term as president of the Society (1999-2000) we began laying the plans for the 2001 Black Tie & Boots Inaugural Ball — having no idea at the time that it would grow to 12,000 Texans! With the election of President George W. Bush the interest in tickets to the Ball quickly exploded into the most sought-after inaugural ball tickets in DC's history. Tickets were selling regularly on Ebay for \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. The highest price we are aware of was \$7,000 for 2 tickets! Keep in mind that "members" of the Texas State Society could purchase their tickets for \$125 each and a few non-members were able to purchase tickets for \$175 each. What did these ticket purchasers get? In addition to 6,000 pounds of brisket, 6,000 pounds of smoked ham, 100,000 hor d'ouves, 800 pounds of hot peach cobbler, 500 pounds of guacamole, they got to see Clint Black and Lisa Hartman, The Beach Boys, Lyle Lovette, Lee Greenwood, Tanya Tucker, Asleep at the Wheel, Mark Chessnut, Gary P. Nunn, Marcia Ball, Aztex, Duck Soup, and several other entertainers. Best of all, we had the guests of guests — President-elect Bush and Vice President-elect Cheney. It was an evening that folks will talk about for years to come.

The logistics of planning such a party are incredible! Never had we attracted the attention of the national media. The phone calls and interviews seemed to never stop. It was this part of the planning that allowed us to do what we always do — brag about our hometown. Part of the logistics included an opportunity to bring Ol Pete to DC! With the inaugural parade scheduled for the next day (Saturday) therein lay the perfect opportunity. What began as an attempt to get a team of 4 Belgium horses and a Budweiser-like wagon into the parade actually ended up with Ol Pete riding along on the "Texas Float". It required hours of work and many, many phone calls to lots of different folks to pull it off, but, thank goodness, it worked. I regret that we were not able to get the team of Belgium horses in the parade after making a long journey from Spearman, Texas. Jim Shirley, owner of the wagon and team, truly wanted to be in the parade. Equally important, it was Jim's generosity and willingness to literally haul Ol Pete down Pennsylvania Avenue in the back of his wagon that allowed me to "get the ball rolling." After obtaining the approvals all the way up the chain of the officials of the Presidential Inaugural Committee (that is in charge of the parade) the buck stopped at the Executive Director's desk — Jeanne Johnson Phillips. A wonderful lady and great fellow Texan — I just couldn't seem to get that one last, final approval that would allow Ol Pete that chance in a lifetime.

Thank goodness Texans are the people we are — we stick together and support each other — it all goes back to our roots.

With less that a week to go before the parade, Jeanne Johnson Phillips called me with the good news — Ol Pete was going to be aboard the Texas float. Here's the really interesting part: in order to get him on a float that was already full, something had to come off. Sssshhhhhh, don't tell anybody, but to get Ol Pete on, the Longhorn steer had to go. I never understood the problem, Ol Pete is every bit as much of a part of Texas!

I will always regret that I was not able to get Jim Shirley's wagon in the parade, but I am very grateful to Jeanne Johnson for allowing Muleshoe and Ol Pete the tremendous opportunity to be a part of the 2001 presidential festivities in our nation's capitol. Thank you Jeanne!

For my hometown and my community I feel extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to be in a position that allowed me this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I never dreamed that the media would take such an interest not only in the Ball, but also in Ol Pete. As I said in many interviews, the mule is just as much a part of our history and our culture as other things. It was the mule that pulled the plows that cultivated the land and produced the food that fed our forefathers. It was the mule that helped industrialize our country. It was the mule that pulled wagons west and allowed our country to grow. And it was the mule that served in military battles that protected our country. He pulled the artillery and supply wagons that kept our military going. Yes, the mule is only one part of our history and culture, but he was a very vital part of our nation's foundation, history and culture.

Thank you Muleshoe for providing the foundation for so many good people both then and now.

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Rick & Larry Meyers have never forgotten their hometown of Muleshoe and in spite of their success on the hill, they have continued to contribute to Muleshoe in a very real way. In the summer of 1999, Susie Sowder learned from Rick's father, Jinks, that Rick and his family were coming to Muleshoe. She invited them to come to Muleshoe Pea & Bean for a visit. Rick accepted the invitation, and Susie showed him around the Pea & Bean facility. During the visit, they discussed the bumper black-eyed pea crop and the need for expanding the market. Rick immediately saw a way he could help Muleshoe. That fall, as the peas poured in MP&B, Rick and Larry began searching for ways to help move some of the black-eyed pea production out of Muleshoe. Through their efforts, Muleshoe Pea & Bean was introduced to Project Aid Siberia and the USDA Food for Peace program. Larry and Rick established contact for the company and coordinated the February 2000 visit of the Project Aid Siberia delegation from Russia, which culminated in a 2.7 million pound purchase of Muleshoe peas by the USDA for shipment to Russia. The Meyers brothers ask for no compensation for the hours they spent on this project.

Mike & Criss Cleavenger

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Those of us who refer to Muleshoe as our hometown are unique. We seem to always have some explaining to do. To those unfamiliar with the South Plains community the name Muleshoe evokes a variety of reactions. Of course the majority of people smile and ask how the town got its name, others are quick to ridicule. To avoid embarrassment many natives just answer "We're from Lubbock" and leave it at that.

It is inspiring to see two men, who have achieved a great measure of success in Washington, stand up and proudly proclaim, "We are from Muleshoe!" Rick and Larry Meyers are on a first name basis with many of our nation's leaders, however they are proud of their West Texas roots and tirelessly find ways to promote and help the small community that is home to the national Mule Memorial.

I believe that Rick and Larry, after having spent much time in Washington, appreciate the benefits and qualities that the community of Muleshoe provides. People here are still good neighbors, doing unto others selfless deeds of service. Honesty and integrity are still in fashion in this little farming town and people still wave and talk to each other in the grocery stores. Hard to believe, but if you visit other cities this is not the norm.

I sincerely appreciate the generous contributions of the Meyers brothers to our wonderful community. It is a tribute to their parents and this town to have raised a couple of native sons that are still grounded in strong values and never seem to forget where they came from.

Victor and Debbie Leal

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Muleshoe can't thank Rick & Larry Meyers enough for their concern and caring for their hometown. Rick's efforts to include Old Pete in the Inaugural festivities were extraordinary. While Rick worked on the Texas Society's functions, Larry kept their office going. When brother Cliff arrived from Lubbock, he jumped in and helped his brothers every way he could. The Meyers boys served their hometown well.

This was an event that all of Muleshoe can take pride in. For those of us who were fortunate enough to go, we have something to remember and cherish for the rest of our lives. On a personal note, when our group arrived (Pat Young, her family, and myself) there was a minor problem with our reservations — Rick took care of it in a flash. When Pete was late for the Ball — Rick took care of it in a flash. When it came time to carry Pete to the parade staging area — Larry got us there (us being Charles Flowers, Bruce Purdy, Victor Leal, Mike Cleavenger, and myself).

Again, our thanks to Rick and his brothers for the opportunity they gave their hometown.

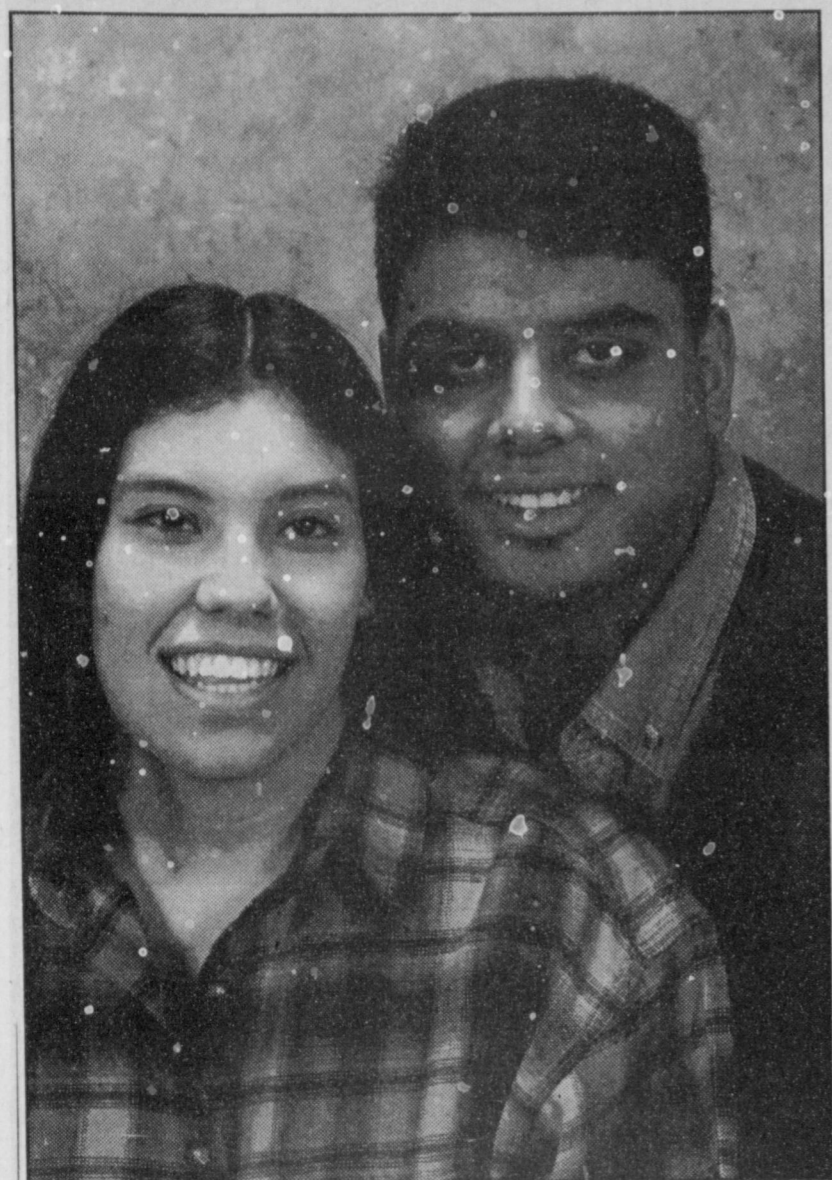
Pat Young, Tisha Hughes, Tadd & Annie Young, Chuck Smith

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It was certainly a grand opportunity to get to go to Washington, D.C. to attend all of the festivities and to be with Rick and Larry Meyers. They are two of the finest and the most dedicated men that we have ever had the pleasure of knowing. Their sense of patriotism, love for what they're doing, and love for a community (Muleshoe) back home is certainly apparent. They both exude a tenderness and genuine love for their country, their family, and God. We are so proud that these men of this caliber represent the values from this small town of Muleshoe in Washington, D.C. and that we can call them our friends.

Cindy and Bruce Purdy

ENGAGEMENT



Ochoa-Hernandez

Elina Hernández of Muleshoe announces the engagement of her son, Brent Rene Hernández, to Jennifer Alice Ochoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ochoa of Lubbock. The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Lubbock High School, and the prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Muleshoe High School. He is employed by ADM of Lubbock. The groom is also the son of Casamiro Gilando of Weslaco, Texas. The wedding is scheduled for March 10 at Alliance Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Farm Credit Bank announces strong earnings for 2000

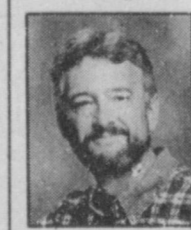
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN—The Farm Credit Bank of Texas and its affiliated lending institutions ended 2000 with record loan volume and strong earnings in spite of the difficult weather and market conditions faced by many of its agricultural customers during the year.

The Austin-based bank and 23 local credit cooperatives in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas comprise the Tenth Farm Credit District, the largest rural lending organization in the Great Plains Ag Credit to meet in Amarillo

five-state region. Gross loan volume reached \$5.236 billion as of Dec. 31, a record in the 84-year history of the district and a 9.1 percent increase over the same date in 1999. The short- and intermediate-term loan portfolio increased by 22.8 percent over the previous year, to \$1.003 billion on Dec. 31. A press release from the credit bank said the increase was due to improvements in the livestock industry, along with expansion in the integrated processing and marketing sector and increases in point-of-sale equipment financing and loan participation volume.

Heroes Come in All Shapes, Sizes—and Times

Heroes. They come in all shapes, sizes—and times. Whether we are talking about courage under fire (such as the new Tom Hanks movie, *Saving Private Ryan*) or courage of conviction (you can't do better than Hebrews 11 for a list of real heroes), heroes capture our attention. Charles Swindoll tells the story of one genuine hero of faith who



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

didn't much look the part. He was a little 16th-century monk. "Small, short, and swarthy," picture him with a brown robe, sandals, and big toes. And then picture him standing before, and facing down by the truth of God's word, one of the greatest assemblies of power this world has ever seen. As Swindoll says, for Martin Luther to stand by what God had said, that the only way to be justified before God is by grace through faith and not by works, would mean for him condemnation, rejection, and humiliation. But that's the route he took. Historian Philip Schaff sets the scene leading to Luther's writing the great hymn "A Mighty Fortress": "There he stood, a poor monk of rustic manners yet a genuine hero

Drought-stricken lawns may require restoration

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION — Severe drought four out of the past five years has taken its toll not only on Texas crops and rangeland, but also on urban lawns and landscapes.

With the spring planting season right around the corner, many homeowners may be faced with replacing dead patches of grass in their lawns. Gene Taylor, turf-grass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the homeowner must first evaluate the situation, keeping in mind that water conservation plays a big role in determining plant selection.

"What we're stressing in Texas is water use and conservation in the landscape," Taylor said. "What we're recommending is the homeowner understand how much water they need to put on the lawn and irrigate correctly, then they can work on selecting the right material."

A few practical steps make restoring dead spots in lawns easy, according to Taylor. To repair dead areas, "homeowners can go in and re-plant, but first they must rake up all the dead material. They should also rototill, rake or break

up the soil with a spade and add some type of mulch or compost to the soil to increase its water-holding capacity," he said.

The next step is to visit a garden center where sod squares or plugs can be purchased, depending on the area of Texas where the homeowner lives.

"Usually the best planting time for grass is in late March or early April," Taylor said. "For those in Amarillo, it may be the first of May, while homeowners in the McAllen area may plant in late February ... there is no sense in putting out grass too early. Nighttime temperatures should be at least 68 degrees or higher before planting."

Taylor suggests a soil test to determine what type of fertilizer is best suited for the newly planted area.

"If a soil test cannot be performed, we recommend an application of 15-5-10 fertilizer at seven pounds per 1,000 square feet," he said.

County Extension offices can provide information about soil testing.

The newly planted area also should be kept moist for several weeks, with particular care to check for moisture in the first three weeks.

enced by many producers in 2000," said Arnold Henson, the credit bank's chief executive officer. The district reported a net income of \$80.2 million for the year ended Dec. 31, down 2 percent from the previous year.

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

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Facts About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

A TERRIBLE TRIO!

WHEN NEHEMIAH SET OUT TO REBUILD JERUSALEM HE SOON FOUND THAT HE WAS BESET WITH AN EVIL TRIO OF CONSPIRATORS, BENT ON STOPPING NEHEMIAH'S PROJECT AT ALL COSTS! (NEH. 4:1-3) THESE THREE MEN, TOBIAH THE AMMONITE, GESHEM THE ARABIAN, AND OF COURSE THE RINGLEADER, SANBALLAT THE HORONITE, WOULD STOP AT NOTHING TO FOIL THE PLANS OF THE JEWS. GESHEM, A GREAT OPPONENT OF THE JEWS AFTER THEIR RETURN TO JERUSALEM, TREATED NEHEMIAH'S PLANS TO REBUILD AS IF IT WAS AN ACT OF REBELLION AGAINST ARTAXERXES, THE GREAT PERSIAN KING, NOT KNOWING THAT THIS RULER HAD ALREADY GIVEN HIS PERMISSION. (IN FACT, IT WAS TO THE BENEFIT OF PERSIA TO HAVE A WELL-FORTIFIED JERUSALEM SO CLOSE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN COASTLINE WHERE SO MANY GREEK INVASIONS INTO THE PERSIAN EMPIRE STARTED OUT!) BUT NOTHING THESE THREE EVIL MEN COULD PLOT, EVEN TO MURDER ITSELF, WAS SUCCESSFUL AGAINST THE GOD-INSPIRED PLANS OF NEHEMIAH AND HIS FOLLOWERS! SO RESOLUTE WERE THEY THAT ALL WORKERS HELD THEIR TOOLS IN ONE HAND AND A WEAPON IN THE OTHER! WITH THAT KIND OF DEDICATION, THE WALL WAS FINISHED IN 52 DAYS! (NEH. 6:15)

WHAT IS THIS THING THAT YE DO? WILL YE REBEL AGAINST THE KING?

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Fara Black, Paul Tyus marry December 16 in Muleshoe ceremony

Fara Black and Paul Tyus were married Dec. 16 at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Stacy Conner. Music was provided by Brady Mason, Heather Shipman and Fara Black.

The matron of honor was Lori Herrick of Albuquerque. Bridesmaids were Amanda St. Clair Adams and Jennifer Evans.

The best man was Jim Dee Gibson of Dublin, Texas. Groomsmen were Brett Bays and Kevin Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Vicki Black of Muleshoe, and the groom is the son of Billy and Pat Tyus of Dublin.

The bride wore a traditional Italian satin long-sleeved gown with a Basque waistline. Alençon lace, pearls and sequins covered the bodice, which had a sweetheart neckline.

The hem of the ballroom skirt and semi-cathedral train were adorned with cut-out lace appliqué and small bows. A



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyus

satin bow finished the back bodice. To compliment her gown, the bride wore a satin rosebud headpiece adorned with pearls and satin-corded trim with a two-tier illusion

veil. Bridal attendants wore dresses of the same style but in various jewel-tone colors.

The groom wore a black Positano tuxedo coat with a white vest and Windsor tie, black Wrangler jeans and boots.

The groom's attendants wore black tuxedo coats with jewel-tone vests, black Wrangler jeans and boots.

For tradition, the bride chose pennies minted in the couple's birth year as something old; something new was her dress; something borrowed, her grandmother's diamond bracelet; something blue was a garter made by a friend.

A reception followed the wedding in the church's fellowship hall. Serving the bride's cake were Rebecca Reynolds and Christy Kendall; the groom's cake, Gay Thompson and Cheryl Smith; punch and coffee, Terri Bollen and Kari Collyer.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, Clovis Community College and Tyler Junior College. She is em-

ployed at Glen Rose Medical Center as a radiologic technologist and sonographer.

The groom is a graduate of Dublin High School and the Tarleton State University Po-

lice Academy. He is employed at Gibson Farms and Cottonwood Livestock Auction and is a reserve sergeant with the Dublin Police Department. They live in Dublin.

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REBEKAHS

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met Feb. 28 for its weekly meeting. Lodge was called to order by Noble Grand Bonita Drennan and an opening prayer was led by Chaplain Patsy Chance.

Eleven members answered roll call.

Thursie Reid and Sylvia Kennemer served refreshments at the meeting. All

members are to bring refreshments next week.

Under sickness and distress reports, it was noted that Linda McGonagill has received a liver and is doing well. The members voted on sending a donation to the family.

Berni Marts reported that her daughter-in-law in Wyoming lost two uncles within two hours due to heart at-

tacks.

The members voted to buy material to make tablecloths.

Committees reported that the lodge has been approved for a booth at the upcoming motorcycle rally.

Assembly is asking the lodge for items for the President's Fund and the Lone Star commander's tables.

Next week, the lodge will

have a craft night, so members are asked to bring matching cup towels, pot holders and dish towel, plus any items for a gardener basket.

Kennemer, the vice grand, closed lodge with the Rebekah Creed and singing of "An Evening Prayer." Members also sang "Happy Birthday" to Chance.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center has released the following information on patient load:

Feb. 22 — Helen Beaver, Andrew T. Bonds, Joyce Coffman, Ruby F. Everett, Lillian A. Hamilton, Bonnie Howard, Jacquetta S. Kirkland, Pedro Quiroga and Alva D. Sparks.

Feb. 23 — Helen Beaver, Joyce Coffman, Ruby F. Everett, Lillian A. Hamilton, Marcy A. Jaramillo, Jacquetta S. Kirkland, Britney R. Mendoza, Pedro Pacheco, Baby Villarreal, Dale W. Vise and Kerry W. Waldron.

Feb. 24 — None reported.

Feb. 25 — None reported.

Feb. 26 — Donna V. Black, Cynthia Coberley, Joyce Coffman, Ruby F. Everett, Lillian A. Hamilton, Jacquetta S. Kirkland, Leta M. Neely, Isauro Vásquez and Dale W. Vise.

Feb. 27 — Joseph J. Arrickiello, Donna V. Black, Cynthia Coberley, Luís E. Franco, Marion D. Logsdon, Audrey L. Magby, Leta M. Neely and Isauro Vásquez.

Feb. 28 — Joseph J. Arrickiello, Madge Beauchamp, James L. Belvin, Cynthia

Coberley, Luís E. Franco, Monica Gonzales, Peggy Hargrove, Jacquetta S. Kirkland, Marion D. Logsdon, Audrey L. Magby, Helen Montemayor, Erminia A. Ortega and Isauro Vásquez.

March 1 — Joseph J. Arrickiello, Madge Beauchamp, James L. Belvin, Cynthia Coberley, Luís E. Franco, Monica Gonzales, Peggy Hargrove, Jacquetta S. Kirkland, Marion D. Logsdon, Audrey L. Magby, Erminia A. Ortega, Arnold D. Prater and Efrían Rosales.

TOPS NEWS

Twenty-one TOPS No. 34 members attended the March 1 meeting at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Alma Robertson led the TOPS songs, "The Slimmer We'll Be!" to start the meeting and "The Goodnight Song" for closing.

Leader Laverne James called the meeting to order and presided over it. Secretary Janie Hughes presented the previous week's minutes, which were approved. The financial report was given by Treasurer Ruth Clements.

Election of officers was held. To be installed at the first meeting of April will be James, returning as leader; Linda White, co-leader; Hughes returning as secretary; and Clements returning as treasurer.

Weight recorders Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant conducted the weigh-in and gave the roll call.

In the weekly report, Elaine Coburn and Lucille Harp tied for best loser. Jewel Peeler and James tied for first runner-up, and Sherry White and Tommie Fulcher tied

for second runner-up.

Noemí Sánchez was named best loser in the monthly report. Cheryl DeGraffenreid was the first runner, while Clements and Tommie Fulcher tied for second runner-up.

Harp was recognized as being the KOPS best loser for the month.

Molly Davis said Side I in the points contest had 895 points for this meeting and a grand total of 2,600.

The grand total for Side II was 2,180, with 690 for this meeting.

Linda White provided this information.

Sánchez, who has reached her goal of losing 30 pounds, was presented a charm for her bracelet. Her goal now is another charm for losing 40 pounds.

Polly Otwell, a recent recipient of a charm for losing 50 pounds, also is working for another one — and losing 60 pounds.

The next meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. March 8 at the same site, and visitors will be welcome.

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END OF GAME NOTICE

The fun is almost over for Cash Celebration and Gridiron Cash.

On April 2nd, 2001, two Texas Lottery instant games will close — Cash Celebration (#164) and Gridiron Cash (#115.) You have until September 29th, 2001, to redeem any winning tickets for this game. You can win up to \$1,000 playing Cash Celebration and up to \$10,000 playing Gridiron Cash. You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any of 22 Texas Lottery claim centers or Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

SCRATCH OFFS
 More prizes. More winners. More fun!

NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. For current information on prizes remaining in a Scratch Off game, call 1-800-37-LOTTO. Overall odds of winning any prize in Cash Celebration are 1 in 4.42 including break-even prizes. Overall odds of winning any prize in Gridiron Cash are 1 in 5.03 including break-even prizes. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2001 Texas Lottery.

Chile peppers look promising on South Plains

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — The Texas South Plains is fertile ground for cotton and grain production. But some farmers here are working with Texas A&M University researchers and Extension specialists to develop a hot new crop ... chile peppers.

In 1998, with a USDA Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education grant, researchers began studying crops and non-traditional crop rotation systems that are productive and profitable for area growers. Chile peppers fit this scenario nicely.

"Chile peppers are very well adapted to the High Plains of Texas," said Dr. Roland Roberts, Texas A&M Extension horticulturist. "We have a very fertile soil. We have high quality water, and the ability to irrigate frequently."

"We also have high levels of sunlight. This high light intensity is what is required to build quality into the chile pod," he added.

So far, farmers like what they see and produce with this crop.

Lynn County producer Glen Brosch started raising jalapeños in 1993. In recent years, he has added other chilies to his regular rotation of cash crops such as cotton and grain sorghum.

Brosch is just one of several South Plains farmers who work with Roberts and Dr. David Bender, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station vegetable researcher, in testing chilies as a

viable rotation crop.

"I've been growing peppers here on the South Plains since about 1993. It's proven a good rotational crop for us," Brosch said. "Many of the herbicides and pesticides we use to grow cotton are also compatible with chile-pepper production."

"We plant chilies in the spring ... using either small transplants that are raised right here on the farm, or in a greenhouse; or through direct seeding. We plant peppers in wide plots, on irrigated ground, and separate the plots with windbreaks. We use tall, headless forage sorghums as our windbreak crop."

Brosch manages his chile crop much like his other grain or fiber crops. Regular field scouting tells him when to irrigate, fertilize or apply a spray to combat insects

or plant disease.

He uses a combination of methods to harvest his pepper crop. Farm workers provide seasonal labor for hand-picking, and they also operate a mechanical picker. Brosch is able to harvest some peppers, such as jalapeños, using a slightly modified cotton stripper.

Brosch markets most of his pepper crop through direct contracts with buyers. This year, however, he and other area growers are trying a new method.

"We built our own chile roaster, so we can sell direct to the public. We take the roaster to area festivals, and we roast the chiles and sell them direct to consumers," he said. "They can buy as much, or as little, as they want and take the peppers home in plastic bags. Then they can

cook with the peppers right away or put them in the freezer for later use."

There is a great deal of demand for chilies on the South Plains and in the Southwest, Roberts noted.

"As these growers steadily develop their markets, through buyer contracts and direct marketing, they stand to realize a great deal more income than might otherwise be possible from traditional crops such as wheat, grain sorghum or soybeans," Roberts said.

Chile and other peppers are more management- and input-intensive than other crops — especially at harvest. Even so, it is not unusual for a skilled grower to realize as much as \$2,500 per acre in gross income from this rotation crop.

HONOR ROLL

WATSON JUNIOR HIGH Fourth Six Weeks

(The honor rolls from these two classes are being re-run because one student in each class was left off the original list provided to the newspaper.)

Seventh grade

Zannia Avila, Megan Baca, Brett Bamert, Garrett Behrends, Brady Black, Brook Bottelman, Logan Caddell, Ashley Dickson, Arsenio Carter, Rudy Gonzales, Lindsey Hall, Zachary Hall and William James.

Also Kevin Kilmer, Chelsea López, Roxana Mendoza, Lorenzo Nuñez, Janice Pacheco, Monica Posadas, Randall Radford and Christine Reeves.

Also Trisha Robertson, Sarah Sexton, Madison Smith, Hillary Tipps, Trevor Turnbow, Cami Vandiver, Brandi Wood and Emily Zackoski.

Eighth grade

Cristóbal Almanza, Ashley Beggs, Michael Black, Kami Brown, Brady Broyles, Morgan Burton, Charissa Conner, Jeremy Copley and Amber Cowart.

Also Sarah Domínguez, Kyla Ellis, Erica Estrada, Erin Gallman, Niclas Green, Ashley Gutiérrez, Jessica Hall, Jennifer Heredia and Vanessa Lewis.

Also Amanda López, Minerva Martínez, Page McRoberts, April Morgan, Barry Morris, Juan Nuñez, Shanna Rempe, Joel Salcido and Erik Sánchez.

Also Joshua Shelburne, Rosa Sotelo, Kayla Spradling, Anna Symm, Brittany Thomason, Tamara Thompson, Irene Torres, Danielle Tucker and Tyler Wood.

NURSING HOME NEWS

John New and Kathryn Hancock were honored Feb. 22 at the monthly birthday party. Decorators Floral and Gifts provided a corsage for Hancock and a boutonniere for New.

J.C. Snitker of Morton and Curtis Snitker of Hart entertained at the party. Volunteers Plus provided refreshments.

Carrie Morris showed the residents a video on the big-screen television Saturday morning.

Buster Kittrell came to give the men shaves and haircuts Saturday morning.

The Saturday afternoon Bingo Bonanza! was directed by Melvin and Wanda Griffin and Harold and Mary Jo Burge.

Each Sunday morning, members of the Muleshoe Church of Christ direct the Communion service.

Buster Kittrell teaches the Sunday school class, which had 19 in attendance last Sunday.

Jerry and Maudie Mudford attended the Thursday birthday party with Clara Coffman, and also participated in the singing.

Roma Davis was visited last week by her grandson David Reeder and great-granddaughter Skyler Reeder.

Happy March birthdays to Florence Harvey (March 3), Andy Hernández (March 6), Nettie Quesenberry (March 7) and Dovie Matthews (March 30).

The March birthday party is scheduled for 3 p.m. March 22.

Betty Muller donated several boxes of paint for ceramics, in memory of her mother, Louise Legg of Sudan.

Betty Ramage delivered quarters for bingo on Friday.

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

Tuesday afternoon, Beverly Wagon, Mary Jo Burge, Claudine Embry, Carolyn Stancell, Dorothy Turner, Josie Ovalle and the center's activity department shampooed and set the ladies'

hair.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell, Harold and Mary Jo Burge served coffee, juice and doughnuts to residents at coffee time Wednesday morning. Harold Burge read to the residents and Buster Kittrell, Loyce Killingsworth and Glen Williams led the devotional. Glenda Jennings and Jackie

Scoggins directed the sing-along Wednesday afternoon.

JoElla Cowart visited Alda Odom on Friday.

A special friend had two bouquets of tulips delivered to the center Wednesday.

Melvin Griffin treated everyone to a visit and bananas Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Embry and Harold Burge visited the residents Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox and Nancy Barnhill visited Cecil Davis last week.

Webb Watts received a visit from W.E. Meyers recently.

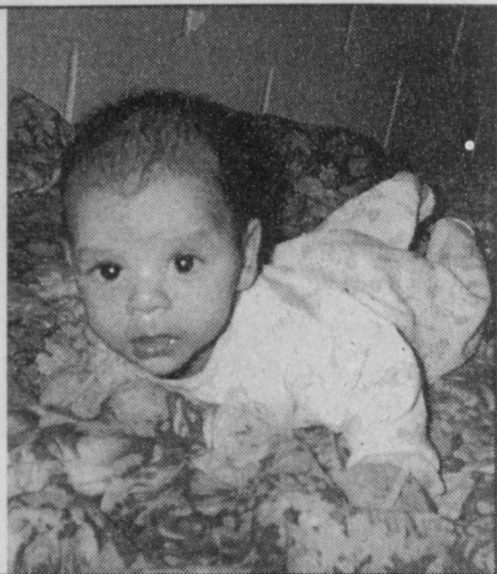
Donna Locker treated the residents to fresh strawberries and whipped cream Friday afternoon.

Bailey County Senior Citizens, Inc. says "Thanks" to: Lowe's Marketplace, the media, The Family Life Center, Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., Muleshoe Pea & Bean-for the beans, senior ladies who cocked, served and cleaned, D.E.C.A.-for selling tickets, busing tables, helping people with their plates and adding a little spice to the day. Thanks also to the citizens of Muleshoe for buying tickets and making the Senior Center fund-raiser a success. We will clear more than \$1,000.00. There will be more fund-raisers of different sorts.

THANKS AGAIN!

Happy
1st
Birthday
Mijo!

Love,
Mommy, Daddy &
Brother Marcus



Muleshoe Motor Co. welcomes new sales representative Jerame Johnson to the staff. Jerame comes to Muleshoe from Plainview and is looking forward to serving all your new and used vehicle needs.

Thru March 8, everyone who purchases a new or used vehicle from Muleshoe Motor Co. will receive two tickets to the March 8 performance of the ABC Rodeo at the Coliseum in Lubbock.

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KENW-TV

Public Television

"Heritage Night" THE MEXICAN AMERICANS

Across 2,000 miles of border and hundreds of years of history, the Mexican-American story has been woven like a vibrant *serape* of timeless traditions and cultural connections. Actor Ricardo Montalban, comedian Paul Rodriguez, singer Vikki Carr, former U.S. Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson, director Luis Valdez (*La Bamba*), artists, politicians, journalists, community leaders, and others from a broad spectrum of cultural experience share their personal stories in an exploration of Mexican culture north of the border in *The Mexican Americans*.

The Mexican Americans, a 90-special, looks at the "accidental immigrants" who found themselves on the other side of the California and New Mexico borders at the end of the U.S.-Mexican war, the miners and railroad workers who came after the Mexican Revolution, and the migrant farmers who came to the United States when their *ranchos* were taken from them.

The Mexican Americans will be broadcast Tuesday, March 6th at 8:00 p.m.

THE GERMAN AMERICANS

From freedom of the press to the concept of the Christmas tree, German culture has made an indelible impact on the Americans, influencing popular culture in nearly all aspects of daily life. *The German Americans*, a 90-minute special, reveals the unheralded history of the largest ethnic group in the United States—one in five Americans claims German ancestry.

Actor Eric Braeden (*"The Young and the Restless"*), Susan Eisenhower (author and granddaughter of President Dwight D. Eisenhower), Cincinnati Pops Orchestra conductor Erich Kunzel, Henry Steinway, composer Hans Zimmer, corporate leaders, educators, scientists, and other prominent members of the community share their stories in a program as richly layered as a Schumann or Beethoven composition and as uplifting as the folk music still sung by traditional *Liederkrantz* societies.

Families who left the *Heimatland* in search of opportunity settled in the places that most resembled their beloved Germany — first the rolling farmlands of Pennsylvania, later cities like Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and New York. Whether Mennonites, Quakers, Lutherans or Catholics, with faith and fortitude German immigrants set the stage for America's early economic growth as stewards of the land, unyielding laborers, and leaders in almost every major industry.

The German Americans can be seen Tuesday, March 6th at 9:30 p.m.

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Emergency Preparedness Checklist



American Red Cross



Federal Emergency Management Agency

The next time disaster strikes, you may not have much time to act. Prepare now for a sudden emergency.

Learn how to protect yourself and cope with disaster by planning ahead. This

checklist will help you get started. Discuss these ideas with your family, then prepare an emergency plan. Post the plan where everyone will see it—on the refrigerator or bulletin board.

For additional information about how to prepare for hazards in your community, contact your local emergency management or civil defense office and American Red Cross chapter.

Emergency Checklist

Call Your Emergency Management Office or American Red Cross Chapter

- Find out which disasters could occur in your area.
- Ask how to prepare for each disaster.
- Ask how you would be warned of an emergency.
- Learn your community's evacuation routes.
- Ask about special assistance for elderly or disabled persons.

Also...

- Ask your workplace about emergency plans.
- Learn about emergency plans for your children's school or day care center.

Create an Emergency Plan

- Meet with household members. Discuss with children the dangers of fire, severe weather, earthquakes and other emergencies.
- Discuss how to respond to each disaster that could occur.

- Discuss what to do about power outages and personal injuries.
- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each room.
- Learn how to turn off the water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Post emergency telephone numbers near telephones.
- Teach children how and when to call 911, police and fire.
- Instruct household members to turn on the radio for emergency information.
- Pick one out-of-state and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated by disaster (it is often easier to call out-of-state than within the affected area).
- Teach children how to make long distance telephone calls.
- Pick two meeting places.
 - 1) A place near your home in case of a fire.
 - 2) A place outside your neighborhood in case you cannot return home after a disaster.
- Take a basic first aid and CPR class.
- Keep family records in a water and fire-proof container.

Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

Assemble supplies you might need in an evacuation. Store them in an easy-to-carry container such as a backpack or duffel bag.

Include:

- A supply of water (one gallon per person per day). Store water in sealed, unbreakable containers. Identify the storage date and replace every six months.
- A supply of non-perishable packaged or canned food and a non-electric can opener.
- A change of clothing, rain gear and sturdy shoes.
- Blankets or sleeping bags.
- A first aid kit and prescription medications.
- An extra pair of glasses.
- A battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- Credit cards and cash.
- An extra set of car keys.
- A list of family physicians.
- A list of important family information; the style and serial number of medical devices such as pacemakers.
- Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members.

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Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

March 4, 2001

LEGAL

THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To: CLOIS SHULTZ Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's First Amended Petition For Protection of a Child, For Conservatorship, and for Termination in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two

days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 9th day of April, A.D. 2001, before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Muleshoe, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 7th day of Feb. A.D., 2001, in this case, numbered 7423 on the docket of said court, and styled, IN THE INTEREST OF BELINDA MARKAYLA MAE CRAWFORD AND WILLIAM LEE CRAWFORD, CHILDREN Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services are Plaintiffs and Margaret Nell Crawford and Clois

Shultz are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Protection of a Child, Suit for Conservatorship and Termination in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Muleshoe Texas, this the 1st day of March A.D. 2001. Attest: Elaine Parker Clerk, District Court, Bailey County, Texas. Published in the Bailey County Journal March 4, 2001.

ACCOUNTANTS

FEED YARD ACCOUNTANT, minimum requirements, accounting degree with 2 years cattle feed yard experience. Reports directly to the Business Manager/Controller. Experience with Turnkey Accounting Software a plus. Must be proficient with Windows, Spreadsheets and Word Processing applications. Responsibilities to include Daily Cash Management, AR, AP, PR, GL and NR, as well as other assigned duties. Compensation and benefits based on qualifications and experience. This position requires approximately 50 hours per week. Please send a cover letter with salary history, requirements and resume to Accountant, Cattlemen's Feedlot, PO Box 676, Olton, TX 79064-0676.

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FARM REAL ESTATE

SALE OF FARM REAL ESTATE 165.55 ACRES MORE OR LESS WITH IMPROVEMENTS BAILEY COUNTY TEXAS

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at the Easterly Courthouse door facing State Highway 214 in Bailey County, Texas, on Tuesday March 6, 2001. FSA's minimum bid is \$24,287.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Joyce M. Thompson 111 East Avenue D. Muleshoe, TX 79347, (806)272-4538.

SALE OF FARM REAL ESTATE 331.1 ACRES MORE OR LESS WITH IMPROVEMENTS BAILEY COUNTY TEXAS

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at the Easterly Courthouse door facing State Highway 214 in Bailey County, Texas, on Tuesday March 6, 2001. FSA's minimum bid is \$56,410.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Joyce M. Thompson 111 East Avenue D. Muleshoe, TX 79347, (806)272-4538.

Let our Classified section work for you! Call today 806-272-4536

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• Strong computer skills • Cotton Background
• Research/Monitoring exp. preferred

Must be an insurable driver under the TBWEF Fleet Insurance Policy. Frequent travel by vehicle. Send resume and cover letter to: Attn: HR Dept. - PO Box 5089 - Abilene, TX 79608. For more info., call 915-672-2846 ext 3135; or 3118. Fax: 915-677-1006. Email at jobs@txbollweevil.org EEO/Drug Free Workplace

YOUTH PASTOR. Olton Methodist Church seeks, spiritually mature, experienced youth pastor for 1/2 time position. Salary to \$12,000/year. Contact the pastor, 806-285-2777.

TSD Holdings, Inc. - Tank Division seeking drivers. Excellent benefits and frequent home time. Must be 23 yrs. old, have class A CDL with Tank/Hazmat, 1 year driving experience & clean MVR. For immediate placement. Call 1-800-366-7462.

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BANK OWNED REPO W/ FINANCING AVAILABLE! 2BR, 2BA, 1400 SF rancher. Needs carpet. (1815 W. Avenue 'B') \$37,500 - MAKE OFFER - Call P.K. Ramsey @ 1-800-757-9201 ext. 7582 M-F (3% ava.)

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DRIVER: CONVENANT TRANSPORT No CDL - No problem 1-800-806-5549 *Teams start up to 46cpm *\$1,000 sign on bonus for experienced company drivers. Experienced drivers, 1-800-441-4394; owner/operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

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DRIVERS - CFI HIRING OTR company/student/owner operators. Company with one year experience start at \$32cpm. Owner/Operator start at \$86cpm all miles (w/fuel surcharge). Also ask about our 2-week spouse training program in an automatic transmission truck. Call 1-800-CFI-DRIVE.

Smile!

LIVESTOCK

Maine Anjou cattle for sale. Cows with calves, one bull. 385-3044 or 893-8780.

Gray Brahman Bulls and heifers. Registered from J.D. Hudgins bloodline. Spade Brahman, Spade, 'IX. (806)233-2481.

REAL ESTATE

\$15,900 for 1995 3/2 SW. Great bargain! Hurry! Won't last! Clayton Homes 2005 N. University

REAL ESTATE

ZERO! DOWN if you own land. Call for details. Clayton Homes 2005 N. University. 749-4063

House for Sale at 1625 W. Ave. B. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central Heating and Air, 2 Storage Barns. Asking \$30,000. Call 272-5095 for an appointment.

Lazbuddie Area 640 Acres - 4 Sprinklers 350 to 500 gallons water big wheat & grazing goes, possible 50-70 thousand return by June 1. Contact Wayne Clark at 806-965-2895.

HOUSE FOR SALE At 823 W. Ave. D. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath. Heat pump, water softener, lawn sprinkler, 14 x 24 storage barn. Corner lot - asking \$53,500. Call 481-5041 for appt.

For Sale by Owner Richland Hills Area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating & air, plus storage bldg. Asking \$176,500. By appointment only! Call 272-4943 or 272-4903

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM One well. Lays good. Southeast of Lazbuddie.

320 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM Southwest of Lariat. 4 Wells. 2 Sprinklers. Priced to Sell!!!!

Call Daren at J.B. Sudderth Realty, Inc. 806-481-3288.

Learn to Laugh!

SERVICES

AIR CONDITIONING Financing available on new central refrigerated air conditioning - heating equipment. As low as \$59 a month. Bad credit? Bankruptcy? No Problem! **WE WILL FINANCE YOU!** Air America 791-1093

Will do your ironing! I deliver & pick-up within Muleshoe! I provide starch! **Bring this ad for a 10% discount!** Also call if interested in Avon - to buy or sell! Call Denise Coldiron 272-3140.

Here I stand, I can do no other!

Handy Randy We Will Travel References Available
Sheetrock, Drywalling, Tape & Bed, Patch Up Jobs, Acoustic & Painting, Small Concrete Jobs, Picket Fences, Bathroom Remodeling, Floor Tile, Sky lights, Car Ports, Garage Doors Littlefield, TX Page 766-9342 806-385-3103

REAL ESTATE

UNBELEIVABLE! 4bdr, 2 bath home under \$30,000. Must See! Clayton Homes 2005 N. University

House for sale by owner. 3-2, carport, lg. storage & apt. bldg., brick veneer, fenced & cable hook-ups. N. 214 on pavement. Call 272-4278, mornings; 806-562-3961 or (972)625-3026.

BAILEY CO., TX - North of Muleshoe. 160 acres light water, pivot sprinkler. Contact Benny Splawn. Res 806-355-0686. **Public Auction** - April 3, 2001 - 20,222 Acres in Felt, OK. - 31 tracts - 16,000+ ac Grassland, 1262 Ac Irrigated, 2631 Ac CRP. Call for brochure.

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806-647-4178 806-364-1464 806-272-3010

LAMB CO. - 1378 acre farm/beef factory, 8 circles, large set of steel pens with circular crowding alley, hyd. chute and scale, barbed wire & steel post fencing, near town, pavement.

PARMER CO. - 618 acres - 4 circles, pavement, near Farwell.

We have other good dairy locations in the Panhandle and N.M. and some good ranches, we will attempt to divide them to suit your operation and assist in obtaining incentive packages from local municipalities.

www.scottlandcompany.com
Ben G. Scott - Broker (800)933-9698 day/eve

Vic Coker Land Co. Agricultural Real Estate

• **Parmer County** - 237 Acres East of Lariat. 2 Wells. Linear move sprinkler. Good soil and water.

• **1296 Acres** - Castro County. 6 Circles, 6 Wells. Very good water and soil. 310 Acres of grass.

• **Castro County Lamb County Line**, 600 Acres on Pavement. EXCELLENT WATER. 4 Wells. 3 Centerpivot sprinklers.

• **Northeast of Muleshoe** - 195 Acres with center pivot. 2 wells. Lays good.

• **Parmer County** - 960 Acres on Pavement. 2 Half Milers. 5 Wells. Large Barn. Modest House.

• **160 Acres** Northeast of Muleshoe in Parmer County. Center pivot. Good soil and 650 G.P.M. water.

• **280 Acres in Hub Area**, Excellent soil, lays good. Excellent water. 2 Wells. Reasonably Priced.

• **East of Muleshoe** - 328 Acres. 90 Acres of C.R.P. 1 Large center pivot. 5 wells.

310 Main Street, Suite 103

Muleshoe, Texas
Office (806) 272-3100 Home (806) 965-2468

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Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA

• **NICE 2-1-1 Brick**, Cent. Heat, win. evap. air, built-ins, new carpet & paint, storm windows & doors, approx. 1515' lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$39.5K!! RH-4

• **VERY NICE 3-2-1/2-2 Brick** Home, new paint, carpet, tile, & vinyl, new shingles, 1 1/2 bath, A&H, built-ins, FP w/Country Comfort insert provides heat savings, also has approx. 600 sq. ft. hobby/game room attached by breezeway, with nice carpet, wall heat, win. evap., 1/2 bath plus extra stor. bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! \$93K!! RH-3

• **LOT 83, PKRDG.** - \$1000.00, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS ARE AVAILABLE - CALL FOR MORE INFO!!

• **NICE 3-3-1 Brick**, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg!! \$57.5K!! RH-1

• **JUST LISTED - NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick** Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirlpool tub, shower unit, & heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! \$79,900!! RH-2

HIGHLAND AREA

• **NICE 3-1-1 Brick**, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• **2-1-1 Home**, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

• **Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units)** plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. \$30K!!!

• **GOOD INCOME PROPERTY** - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!

• **Established Business:** Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!

• **6,600 sq. ft. metal building** with approximately 1080 sq. ft. additional storage area on Hwy. 70/84, 140' x 100' tract!! \$34K!!

• **200 Main & E. Ave.** B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!

• **4 Unit Apt. Complex** all 2 bdrm. 1 bath, wall furnace heat, evap. air, kit, stove, fenced yds. \$55K!!!!

• **Hwy. 84 frontage w/ approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop bldg., & 2880' bldg.**, has railroad access, also has very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, FP, auto spktr, fenced yd. MORE!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

• **VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick**, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1

• **VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick**, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd.,

MORE!!! \$38K!! HS-4

• **3-2 Home**, corner lot, floor furnace heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10

• **PRICE REDUCED** - NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$35.5K!! HS8

• **3-1-1 Brick**, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, DW, Disp., 4 fans, cov. patio, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd. \$34,500!! HS-3

• **VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick**, Cent. A&H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$38K!! HS-5

• **VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick**, Elec. Heat Pump, stove disp. fans, deck, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$32.5K!! HS-13

• **3-1-1 Brick**, Cent. heat, evap. air, Dishwasher, fenced yd.!! \$28K!! HS-6

• **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.

• **VERY NICE 2-1 1/2-2 carport** Mobile Home, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, nice carpet & vinyl, fans, storage bldg., fenced yd. MUCH MORE!!! \$23.5K!! HS-9

RURAL

• **PLEASANT VALLEY**, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!!

• **W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick** Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!

• **PRICE REDUCES** - 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!!!

• **3-2-1 Home**, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man. spktr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town!! \$40's!!

• **PROGRESS** - VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp. sub. irrig. well, undrgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!!! MORE!!! \$55K !!!

• **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!!!

• **VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick** on .7 acre at edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm windows & doors, stor. bldg., travel trailer cover, MORE!!! \$50K!!

• **2-2-2 carport** Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!

Shur Fine.

2001 WINTER SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 6, 2001

MEAT

- Preferred Trim Boneless **Beef Arm Roast**lb. **\$1.69**
- Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Arm **Charcoal Steak**lb. **\$1.89**
- Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Top **Blade Roast**.....lb. **\$2.39**
- Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Top **Blade Steak**lb. **\$2.49**
- Fresh **Ground Chuck**lb. **\$1.89**
- Fresh Bone-In Boston Butt **Pork Roast** lb. **99¢**
- Pilgrim's Pride Boneless Skinless Breast or **Breast Strips**lb. **\$1.99**
- Farm Raised Raw **Catfish Nuggets**lb. **\$1.49**
- Shurfine Quality Boneless **Whole Ham**.....lb. **\$1.89**
- Shurfine Boneless **Half Ham**lb. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine Boneless **Ham Steaks** 8 oz. pkg **\$1.79**
- Shurfine Quality Reg. or Hot **Breakfast Sausage** . 2 lb. roll **\$2.99**
- Shurfine Reg. or Hot **Breakfast Sausage** . 1 lb. roll **\$1.59**
- Shurfine Quality **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg **\$1.89**
- Shurfine **Stack Pack Bacon** .. 1.5 lb. **\$2.89**
- Shurfine Jumbo **Meat Wieners** 1 lb. pkg **69¢**
- Shurfine **All Beef Wieners** .. 12 oz. pkg **\$1.29**
- Shurfine **Meat Bologna** 1 lb. pkg **99¢**
- Shurfine Sliced • Meat Bologna • Cooked Salami • P&P Loaf **Luncheon Meat** 6 oz. pkg **69¢**
- Shurfine **Cooked Ham**..... 8 oz. pkg **\$1.49**
- Shurfine **Chopped Ham** 6 oz. pkg **\$1.19**
- Shurfine Reg. or Polish **Smoked Sausage** .. 1 lb. pkg **\$1.59**
- Shurfine **Cocktail Smokies**.. 14 oz. pkg **\$1.79**
- Shurfine Breakfast **Sausage Links** 11 oz. pkg **99¢**
- Shurfine **Corn Dogs** 1 lb. pkgs **2/\$3**
- Shurfine **Corn Dogs** 27 oz. **\$2.49**
- Shurfine Wheat or Cheese **Snack Crackers** 10 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Pecan-A-Rific, Reg. or Chewy **Chip-A-Rific Cookies** 16-18 oz. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine **Snack Crackers** 16 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Select Group Gravies, Sauces or **Seasonings** 7.5-2.15 oz. **4/99¢**
- Shurfine Wheat Weavers **Crackers** 9.5 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Chunky Chocolate Chip **Cookies** 15 oz. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine Choc. Sandwich Creme Reg. or Double **Duos Cookies** 20 oz. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine **Drinking Water** gallon **59¢**
- Pre-Priced \$2.29 **Fritos® or Cheetos®** **3/\$5**
- Shurfine Asstd. **Soda Pop** 3 liter **99¢**
- Shur Saving Asstd. **Soda Pop** 24 pack **\$3.99**
- Lowe's **Soft Drinks** 3 liter bl **99¢**
- Lowe's **Soft Drinks** 24 pk. - 12 oz. cans **\$3.99**
- All Types **Coca-Cola, Sprite or Dr. Pepper** 6 pk. cans **3/\$5**
- All Types **Coca-Cola, Sprite, Dr. Pepper or Dasani Water**... 6 pk. .5 liter bls **2/\$4**

PRODUCE

- Cello Wrapped **Iceberg Lettuce** heads **2/\$1**
- Crisp **Broccoli Crowns** lb. **89¢**
- 1 lb. Cello Bag Peeled **Mini Carrots** each **99¢**
- Fresh **Green Onions** bunches **3/\$1**
- 1 lb. Bag Classic **Dole Iceberg Salad** .. ea. **69¢**
- Garden Fresh **Zucchini Squash** lb. **79¢**
- Fresh Cello Pack **Tomatoes** 4 ct. **2/\$3**
- Seedless **White Grapes** lbs. **2/\$3**
- Juicy Minneola **Tangelos** lb. **89¢**
- Navel **Oranges**..... 4 lb. bag **2/\$3**
- Fresh **Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **2/\$3**
- 1 lb. Basket California **Strawberries** ea. **\$2.49**
- Your Choice Extra Fancy • Red Delicious • Golden Delicious • Granny Smith • Gala **Washington Apples** .. 3 lb. bag **\$1.99**
- Shurfine All Purpose **Flour** 25 lb. **\$3.99**
- Shurfine Apple **Cider or Juice** 64 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. Cranberry Blends **Cocktail Juice** 64 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Fancy **Tomato Juice** 46 oz. **99¢**
- Black • Trad. or Veget. Refried • Mex. Style Chili • Pinto • Dark Red Kidney **Shurfine Beans** .. 15-16.5 oz. **2/99¢**
- Shurfine Crushed/Diced/Whole Peeled **Tomatoes** 28 oz. **89¢**
- Shurfine Select Group **Tomatoes** 14.5-15 oz. **2/99¢**
- Shurfine Vegetable/Vegetarian Veg. or **Tomato Soup** 10.75 oz. **2/99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. **Saltine Crackers** .. 15-16 oz. **79¢**
- Shurfine Real **Chocolate Chips** ... 12 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Complete or Old Fashioned **Pancake Mix** 32 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. Instant **Rice Mix** 6.2-6.9 oz. **75¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. Microwave **Popcorn** 3 pack **99¢**
- Select Group Skillet **Shurfine Entrees** ... 7-8.5 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Deluxe Dinners **Shells & Cheddar** .. 12 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine **Pink Salmon** 7.5 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Mac & Beef, Spaghetti Ring w/Meatballs, Reg. or Mini **Ravioli** 15 oz. **79¢**
- Shurfine **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine **Vienna Sausage** ... 5 oz. **2/99¢**
- Shurfine **Grape Jelly**..... 32 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Creamy or Chunky **Peanut Butter**..... 18 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Asstd. Waffle or **Pancake Syrup** 24 oz. **\$1.29**
- Shurfine Stuffed **Spanish Olives** 5.75 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Whole, Fresh Pack or Kosher **Dill Pickles** 32 oz. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine Mild, Hot or Medium **Picante Sauce**..... 16 oz. **\$1.29**
- Shurfine Select Group **Barbecue Sauce** 18 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Select Group Pourable **Salad Dressing**..... 16 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Salad Dressing or **Mayonnaise** 32 oz. **\$1.59**
- Shurfine Elbow Mac or **Long Spaghetti** ... 12 oz. **2/99¢**
- Shurfine Plain, W/Meat or W/Mushrooms **Spaghetti Sauce** 26 oz. **99¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- Shurfine Select Group **Ice Cream** 5 qt. tub **\$4.99**
- Shurfine Ice Cream **Sandwiches** 6 pack **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Cones **Nutty Buddy** 6 pack **2/\$4**
- Shurfine Reg. or Light **Whipped Topping** ... 12 oz. **\$1.39**
- Shurfine **Cottage Cheese** 24 oz. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine **Sour Cream** 16 oz. **2/\$3**
- Vegetable Oil **Shurfine Spread** 48 oz. **99¢**
- Select Group Shurfine **Yogurt** 8 oz. **4/99¢**
- Shurfine IWS Reg. or 2% American **Cheese Singles** 12 oz. **2/\$4**
- Shurfine Select Group **Chunk Cheese** 16 oz. **\$2.99**
- Shurfine Select Group **Shredded Cheese**... 8 oz. **2/\$3**
- Shurfine Pimento **Cheese Spread**..... 7.5 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. Varieties Frozen **Orange Juice** 12 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine **Apple Juice** 12 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Chilled **Oranges Juice**..... gal. **\$2.99**
- Select Group Shurfine • Crinkle Cut Carrots • Peas & Carrots • Cut Green Beans • Whole Kernel Corn • Green Peas • Mixed Vegetables **Vegetables** 16 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Shoestring **Potatoes** 20 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Mini **Corn on the Cob** 8 ear **2/\$3**
- Shurfine **Fried Chicken** 25 oz. **2/\$5**
- Asstd. Shurfine **Jumbos Biscuits** 16 oz. **99¢**
- Asstd. Flavors Shurfine **Coffee Creamer**..... 8 oz. jar **\$1.29**
- For All Coffee Makers **Shurfine Coffee** ... 39 oz. can **\$3.99**
- Select Group Shurfine 14 Varieties - Your Choice • Cut Green Beans • French Style Green Beans • Reg./No Salt Whole Kernel Golden Corn • Cream Style Golden Corn • Whole Kernel Sweet Corn • Spinach • Mixed Vegetables • Reg. Sweet Peas • No Salt Sweet Peas • Whole New Potatoes • Sliced New Potatoes • White Hominy • Golden Hominy **Vegetables** ... 13.5-15.5 oz. cans **3/89¢**
- Oil or Water Pack Chunk Light **Shurfine Tuna**.... 6 oz. can **3/99¢**
- Shurfine Squeeze **Tomato Ketchup** 24 oz. **79¢**
- Shurfine All Purpose **Yeast** 3 ct. pack **59¢**
- Shurfine **Iced Tea Mix** 24 oz. **2/\$3**
- Your Choice • Fruit Rings • Magic Stars • Cocoa Crunchies **Shurfine Cereal** .. 13.75-15 oz. **2/\$3**
- Oats & More, Corn or Rice Biscuits **Shurfine Cereal** ... 12-16 oz. **2/\$4**
- Shurfine Asstd. Deluxe **Cake Mixes** 18.25-18.5 oz. **69¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. RTS **Frosting** 16 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine **Pinto Beans**..... 4 lb. bag **99¢**
- Shurfine **Long Grain Rice** 5 lb. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine Dinner **Mac & Cheese**.... 7.25 oz. **4/99¢**
- Shurfine All Purpose **Flour** 5 lb. **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- Western Family Sensitive Skin/Reg. **Razors** 10 ct. **2/\$3**
- 14-15 oz. Western Family • Baby Lotion • Baby Bath • Baby Oil • Baby Powder • Baby Shampoo **Baby Products** ... your choice **\$1.99**
- Western Family Select Group Refills or **Baby Wipes** 80 ct. **\$1.99**
- Western Family **Cotton Swabs** 300 ct. **\$1.49**
- Western Family Plus Conditioner Reg./Ex-Body **Shampoo** 15 oz. **\$1.99**
- Western Family Max. Strength **Tussin C/DM** 4 oz. **\$2.49**
- Western Family Children's **Liquid Ibuprofen**..... 4 oz. **\$3.99**
- Western Family Reg. or Cherry Nighttime **Cold Medicine** 6 oz. **\$2.99**
- Western Family Daytime **Cold Medicine** 6 oz. **\$2.99**
- Western Family **Chlor Tabs** 100 ct. **\$1.99**
- Western Family Reg. Decongestant/Ex-Moist **Nasal Spray**..... 1 oz. **\$1.99**
- Western Family 250 MG Orange **Vitamin C** 100 ct. **\$1.99**
- Western Family Reg./W-Iron Children's Chewable **Multi-Vitamins**..... 100 ct. **\$2.99**
- Western Family Grape/Cherry Children's Liquid **Suspension** 4 oz. **\$2.99**
- Western Family Chewable **Children's Aspirin**.... 36 ct. **99¢**
- Western Family Aspirin Free **Infant Drops**5 oz. **\$2.49**
- Western Family Tablets or Caplets **Naproxen Sodium** .. 50 ct. **\$3.99**
- Western Family Pain Relief **Antacid**..... 36 ct. **\$2.49**
- Western Family Reg. or Mint **Milk of Magnesia** ... 12 oz. **\$1.99**
- Western Family **Petroleum Jelly**.... 3.75 oz. **99¢**
- Western Family Reg. or Max. Str. **Bis-Mate** 8 oz. **\$1.99**
- Western Family Reg./Cherry Sore Throat **Lozenges** 18 ct. **\$1.79**
- Western Family Caplets or Tablets **Ibuprofen**..... 50 ct. **\$1.99**
- Shurfine White Premium **Bath Tissue** 4 roll pkg **79¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. Value Decorator 2 Ply **Paper Towels** reg. roll **2/99¢**
- Shurfine 86 ct. Boutique or 175 ct. White **Facial Tissue**..... your choice **99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. **Paper Napkins** 120 ct. **99¢**
- Shurfine Roll **Standard Foil** 25 sq. ft. **59¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. Scents Ultra **Bleach** 96 oz. **99¢**
- Shurfine Regular **Ultra Bleach** 96 oz. jug **79¢**
- Shurfine 32 oz. Refill or 22 oz. Spray **Glass Cleaner** your choice **99¢**
- Shurfine Fresh or Breeze Fabric **Softener Sheets** 40 ct. **99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. **Dog Biscuits**..... 4 lb. bag **2/\$5**
- Chunk Style or Gravy **Shurfine Dog Food** .. 20 lb. **\$3.99**
- Shurfine Asstd. **Cat Food** 5.5 oz. cans **4/99¢**
- Shurfine Scoopable **Cat Litter** 6 lb. **\$2.29**
- Shurfine Granulated **Sugar** 4 lb. bag **99¢**
- Shurfine Asstd. **Cooking Oil** 48 oz. bl **\$1.29**

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MEMBER STORE
AT PARTICIPATING STORES

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