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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Try the Obituary Store

When Troy Hall went to his uncle's funeral, he took one look at the obituary his relatives had written with the help of the funeral home and knew something had to be done.

"There was no personal touch," he said.

So he went home and wrote a new version, detailing fond memories about his uncle.

Hall felt he was onto something and, in 1993, started a business on Chicago's South Side — called simply The Obituary Store.

He provides a form on which families can provide basic information such as name, birthdate, death date, schooling and survivors. He also collects stories of the deceased.

Many large newspapers run obituaries as paid advertising, allowing the family to be as creative and flowery as they want to be.

Check bouncers beware

Kokoman Wines and Liquors in Pojoaque, N.M., used to get five to seven bad checks a week before wine manager Jamie O'Neill began posting the names on an outdoor marquee visible from the nearby highway.

He's posted only about a dozen names since last summer, but bad checks have dropped to one, or sometimes none, each week.

"It's been very effective," O'Neill said. "I've had people come in after their bank warned them of insufficient funds and beg me not to put their name up."

He said the only people whose names go up are those who repeatedly write worthless checks or who refuse to make good on a worthless check.

Drawing date: Wednesday, Feb. 7
Winning numbers: 10-31-36-37-45-51
Estimated jackpot: $85 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, March 10
Estimated jackpot: $4 million

On this date in history

March 6 — Forces under Mexican Gen. Santa Anna capture the Alamo after a 13-day siege; all defenders are killed (1836)

March 7 — The U.S. Supreme Court declares unconstitutional a Texas law prohibiting black people from voting in Democratic primary elections (1927).

March 9 — Fifty-five colonists from the Canary Islands establish Villa de San Fernando, Texas, eventually to become part of San Antonio (1731).

LOCAL WEATHER

The week is expected to begin with more showers on Sunday, but change to pleasant, partly cloudy conditions after that. Temperatures also are expected to be pleasant, with highs Sunday and Monday in the upper 50s, about 61 on Tuesday and about 63 Wednesday and Thursday. Morning lows should rise gradually from about 27 on Sunday to about 30 on Thursday.

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.

Child injured in pickup-pedestrian accident

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe Police Chief Don Carter said Friday that apparently no charges will be filed as the result of a pickup-pedestrian accident that injured a 5-year-old child Monday.

The child was taken by Bailey County EMS to Muleshoe Area Medical Center and was admitted with a broken right leg, records show.

Carter said measurement of skid marks indicates that the driver was traveling within the speed limit in the 400 block of East Dallas, where the accident occurred.

The driver of the pickup, 27-year-old Victor Scott Moore of Muleshoe, was not injured.

Police records indicate that Moore's 1990 blue Ford pickup was southbound on Dallas when the child ran into the street from behind a vehicle that was parked in a driveway. The accident occured shortly before 7 p.m.

Records show that the call was taken at 6:52 p.m. by Deputy Ralph Sánchez.

Officer Rodney Stevens investigated the accident.

Lazbuddie plans 3-on-3 basketball tournament

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Lazbuddie senior-class parents have scheduled The Lazbuddie Shootout, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, for April 20-21 in the high school gymnasium.

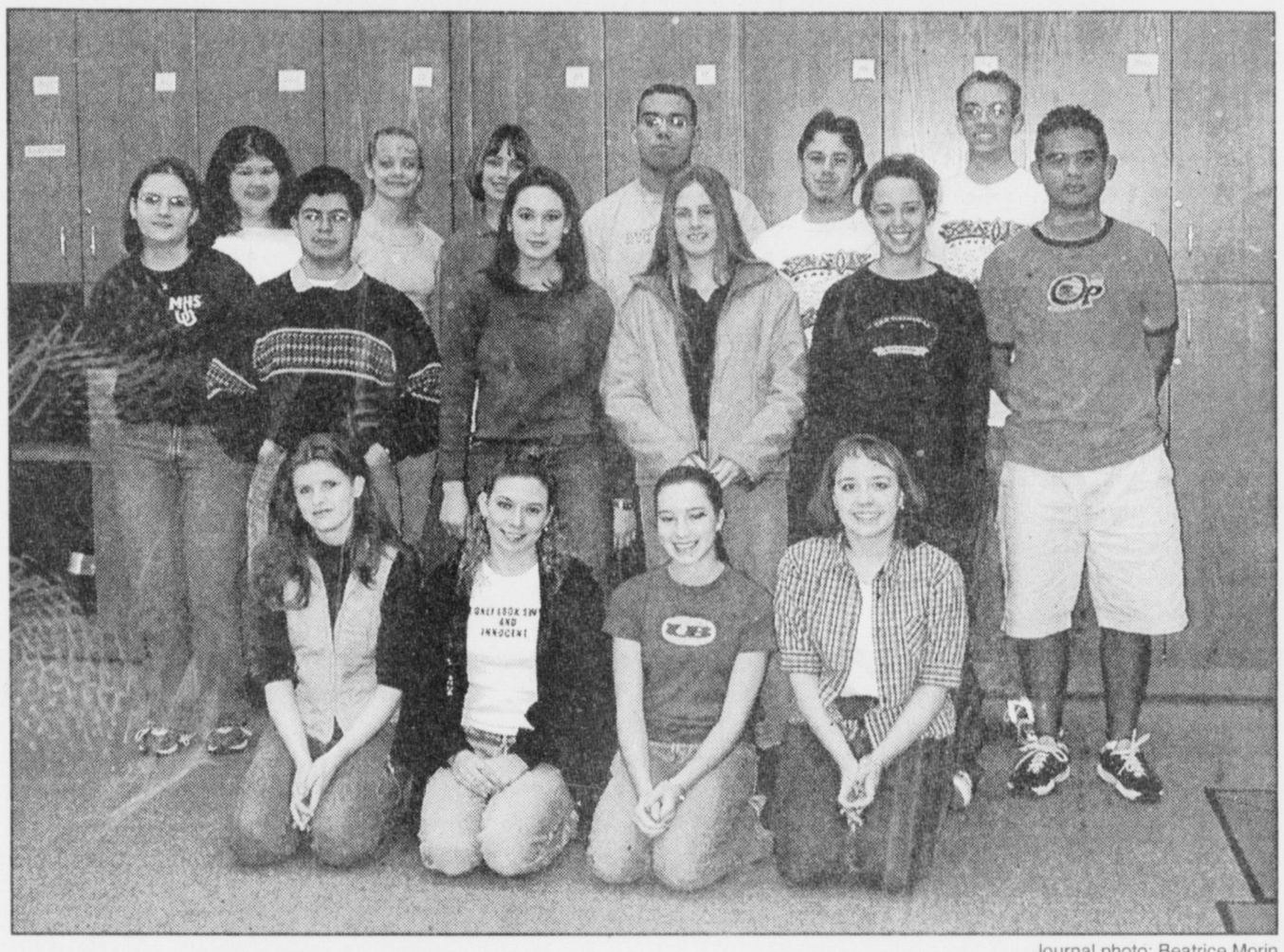
The entry fee is $50 per four-member team, and the entry deadline is April 12.

Brackets will be completed as soon as possible and mailed to team captains.

Divisions include elementary, junior high, high school, adult and coed (two men, two women).

More information is available by contacting Debbie Weir at 965-2302, Sarah Black at 965-2149 or any member of the senior class.

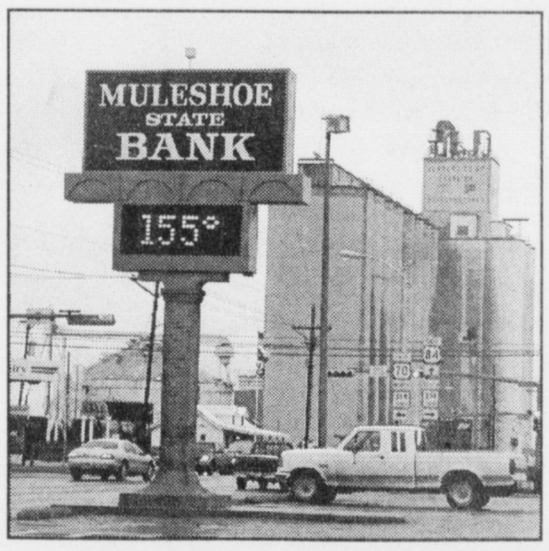
Completed entry forms accompanied by a check or money order should be mailed to Lazbuddie High School, P.O. Box 9, Lazbuddie 79053 (telephone 965-2152).



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Eight qualify for state

Muleshoe High School's representatives at the Feb. 25 University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble band contest gather for a photo after their return. Eight of them will be going on to state competition in May at San Marcos. Students, their instrument and their rating at the contest, include (front row, from left) Angela Tucker, flute trio II; Kyla Hamilton, flute trio II; Jami Wedel, flute trio II; and Hailey Hamilton, French horn solo I and piano solo I; (middle row, from left) Jenny Hall, trumpet trio I; Ricardo Aburto, trumpet trio I; Erica Whalin, flute trio III; Wyndi Allison, trumpet trio I; Erin Hancock, flute trio III; and Timothy Villa, baritone solo I; (back row, from left) Stacy Mata, alto saxophone solo II; Trina Hall, alto saxophone solo II; Meghan Wills, flute trio III; Michael López, percussion trio I; Jerrell Otwell, percussion trio I; and Casey Hall, percussion trio I.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

March heat wave

If you don't remember the day the temperature hit 155 degrees last week, never mind: Though it was the No. 1 topic of conversation around town, the only hot spot was in the "mind" of a local bank's clock.

New names enter Lazbuddie race

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Two new names will appear on the May 5 election ballot for Lazbuddie School Board positions.

Robert Smith and Terry Parham have signed up to run for the board's two seats up for re-election. They are currently held by Tommy St. Clair and Rick Seaton.

In the case of other entities holding elections the same day, incumbents are so far the only candidates to register:

• Muleshoe School Board — David Tipps and Bruce Barrett;

• Muleshoe City Council — Cliff Black and Juan Chávez;

• Muleshoe Area Hospital District Board — Arline Phelps and Tim "Buck" Campbell; and

• Three Way School Board — Dan Simpson and Murray Davis.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. March 21 to register, and can do so at the administrative office of the entity the candidate wishes to serve. This week, during spring break, Muleshoe School Board candidates may register at the hospital.

Police probe burglary

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe police are investigating an apparent burglary at the Sonic Drive In, 1633 W. American Blvd.

The incident resulted in more than $3,000 being taken from the restaurant. The burglary occurred Feb. 28, but an official report was not available until the middle of this week.

Authorities say they recovered evidence at the scene and have a suspect in the case.

According to police reports, the alleged burglary was discovered at 6 a.m. when an employee, Carrie Carrión, arrived to open the restaurant for business.

The employee reportedly found the safe open and items scattered around it, then called the restaurant's manager at home to report it.

When the manager, Sylvia Estrada, called police, Officer Richard Wills responded.

During Wills' investigation, he discovered that the perpetrator apparently entered the restaurant through the roof.

Rural land boom based on hunting

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — The recreational land market in Texas is booming — thanks in no small part to white-tailed deer and bobwhites.

"The whole ranch market is focused on recreation right now," said Sam Middleton, a Lubbock-based farm and ranch broker.

"If the economy stays together, I think you're just going to see a continuation of this trend. The ranch market is pretty well focused on recreation buyers, and that spills over into other things," Middleton said.

"There are quail people, deer and elk people, and people in New Mexico that want trout-fishing ranches. But it's all tied to recreation, one way or the

see **LAND** on page 2

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Goodbye for a week

Julian Peña, a fifth-grader at DeShazo Elementary School, says his farewell to the campus as he boards the bus to leave for spring break. Classes resume March 19.

Around Muleshoe

Weather observer needed

An official National Weather Service observer in Muleshoe has resigned because of health problems, and the service is seeking someone else to take over those duties.

The agency's Lubbock office is trying to find a volunteer.

The new observer will be furnished with all the necessary instruments, forms and training needed to perform his or her duties. The observer needs to be able to report air temperature (minimum, maximum and current), rainfall and snowfall each day of the week. Soil temperatures will be required for about three months each spring, and reports on severe weather also may be required during such events.

The observer may have a backup person to make these reports in the event the observer is out of town or otherwise unable to take the daily reports.

The reports are coded and phoned into a computer system each day between 6 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. The reports are important to the National Weather Service, bein g used to maintain the climate database for the Muleshoe area.

Anyone interested in taking on these duties is asked to contact Johnny S. Wallace at (806) 745-4260 or go by the National Weather Service forecast office at 2579 S. Loop 289, Suite 100, Lubbock 79423-1400.

Muleshoe gets good rain

Muleshoe and much of the surrounding area got good rains Wednesday night and Thursday.

J.K. Adams reported the official Muleshoe reading as 1.1 inches for Wednesday night, after a total of .18 inches had fallen in the previous day and a half.

These readings do not include Thursday's sizable showers.

Meals on Wheels needs donations

The Bailey County Meals on Wheels program is critically low on funds and is asking the public for help with donations, director Andrea Kemp said Monday.

The program gets some funding from government sources, but Kemp said unusually high demand has eaten up that money.

In addition to delivering meals to people with limited mobility, the program also provides rides to citizens age 60 and older, strictly on a donation basis.

More information is available by calling 272-3647.

Community Action seeks candidates

Anyone interested in representing the low-income citizens of Bailey County on the South Plains Community Action Association board is asked to contact the Bailey County office by March 14.

Two positions — one representing the target population and one alternate board member — will be on the ballot, with voting to take place March 19-23 at the local office.

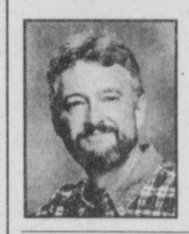
More information is available by going by the office (804 W. American Blvd.) or by calling either Janie Posadas or Leonor Arrieta at 272-7537.

Public calendar

March 12 — 6:30 p.m. Muleshoe Heritage Foundation board of directors, at the depot.

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.

Maybe This Book Will Soon Be Hatched!



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

Back around the summer of 1994 or so, an idea I had for a sermon somehow became an idea for what I hoped might one day become a book. It's sort of a chicken or egg sort of thing, but as I recall, I was working on a sermon, hatched a title I liked, and decided that the whole series might lend itself to chapters, which might meld together into a book. I've turned sermons into articles before, but this time I decided to write with chapters in mind (and use them later for sermons, too; preachers never waste good ideas! Bad ones, either).

So I started writing, and I learned some things.

I learned that writing book-length chapters in a finished enough form, with printing and publication in mind, takes some serious time, more time than most preachers have. One sermon a week is tough. One chapter a week was impossible.

I learned that a writer without a publisher is like a sailor without a ship. Having what I thought was a good idea for a book was not enough; I still needed a publisher.

I learned that any aspiring author has to pay some dues by receiving a significant stack of rejections from publishers who don't automatically love the mental "child" you're trying to bring to birth.

I learned that big publishers will hardly waste any time on anything less than an economic sure-thing with a Lucado, Swindoll, or Colson's name attached, and that an unknown author's best bet is a smaller publisher (albeit a quality publisher, and you have to be careful there) who is as hungry for a good book as you are for a good publisher. (I also was not surprised to learn that small publishers never use the word "advance." I didn't even ask, and I can already tell that the biggest reward of writing will certainly not be financial, and that's okay.)

I learned that it's a neat thing to sign a book contract but that deadlines are tough and finding time to finish writing, even when you're well along, is almost harder than starting. A thousand things intrude, and deadlines arrive with ruthless speed.

I learned that, once the rush to finish the manuscript is over and it's in the mail to the publisher, well, then comes a lull and a calm so quiet that it's almost disquieting. What now?

You wait. I'm not good at that. You learn some patience. And I'm really not good at that.

The whole thing must feel a little like pregnancy. Really long. You wonder if birth will ever come.

I saw the cover last week! Sort of like an ultrasound. (I liked the look of the kid!) I guess there really is something there and the birth may actually happen.

A little faith. A little patience. And a lot of God's grace.

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

LAND

from page 1

other."

Middleton is a 30-year veteran and major player in the farm and ranch real estate industry. His grandfather, Charles, started the family's farm and ranch real estate and appraisal firm in 1920.

Today, Charles S. Middleton and Son sells several hundred thousand acres annually in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. Middleton said the recreational land market makes up a full 75 percent of the firm's ranch transactions.

"Whether it's the Internet or the stock market or fiber optics, a lot of people have made a lot of money in the last few years," he said. "The new land buyers among them are looking principally for scenery, game and location.

"We had a tobacco settlement attorney that bought a ranch in the Panhandle. It was about a $15 million deal. He bought that ranch totally to hunt bobwhite quail. I asked this fellow how many days a year he'd be spending out here, and he said: 'Well, I'll be coming out here three or four times a year for a couple of days to hunt quail, and that's it.'

"You look at spending $15 million to be on a property eight or 10 days a year to hunt quail and you can't imagine how they justify it, but that shows you the importance people place on recreational land. This spills down into the smaller properties, too. Doctors and lawyers want a weekend ranch that's 60 miles from home, an hour's drive from town. They want smaller places, the two-, three-, five-section ranches. It is a smaller-scale buyer, but the same type motivation is driving it."

Quail are fast approaching white-tailed deer as the fuel pushing the modern Texas land rush. Middleton said South Texas is a popular area for quail, as is the land east of Lubbock under the Caprock, the eastern Panhandle and much of the Rolling Plains.

"I know a lot of people have real concerns about fire ants killing out quail," he said. "I sell ranches in central Texas aroiund Fort Worth and Stephenville and east of Abilene. In much of that area, the quail have pretty well died out, which obviously is a major concern."

A recent survey of Quail Unlimited members conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service supports Middleton's observations on the importance of quail. the survey found that the average member of this national organization of quail hunters and conservationists spent over $10,000 annually on quail hunting. Nineteen percent of the survey participants said they'd bought a property for quail hunting in the past 10 years."

"Most of the people buying these ranches are wealthy," Middleton said. "They just want a place to relax and entertain friends. The income off the property is nothing. There's just not much of an income stream to it.

"The typical ranch we sell today will have a 3 percent return on the investment. But there is a very good appreciation value on the property if the owner can afford to own and hold it. I'm seeing some of these prime recreation properties show appreciation of better than 20 percent a year."

Middleton said Texas ranches are seldom sold to ranchers anymore. The only time such a transaction occurs is when a rancher sells his place to a recreational buyer for a large sum and looks to buy another ranch through a tax-free exchange allowed under the U.S. tax code.

"True ranchers are being forced more into New Mexico and to those places that have a lot of government lease land," Middleton said. Recreational buyers in Texas, he explained, "have just driven these land prices up to the point that the economics won't work for a cattle producer. On a lot of these ranches today, the lease income from hunting is as much or more than the income from cattle grazing.

"Farming's worse. We're concerned about our farmers right now, because of commodity prices, the weather, and fuel costs. I would expect prices on farms and ranches with little or no recreational value to soften."

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New hummingbird mint should be a hit with gardeners

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Many people are interested in attracting hummingbirds to their yards so they can observe the little guys up close. The easiest way to do this is to grow plants that attract the birds.

In our climate, one of the most effective families for this purpose are the agastaches. Various species are known as hummingbird mint or licorice mint or hyssop of one kind or another.

Most of them flower in shades of orange, pink, red or lavender, and the tube-shaped flowers are borne on tall spikes.

One drawback has been that many people don't seem to care for the flower colors. Admittedly, when we're accustomed to the gaudy, oversized blooms of many of our modern hybrids, we may have to develop a taste for the looks of plainer species. (When I worked at the Clovis News Journal, there were other gardeners on staff and I occasionally took cut flowers of unusual species. A fairly colorless agastache inspired some unkind comments, and until then I hadn't recognized how colorless it actually was.)

But the species generally have more scent and more nectar than hybrids, so if our desire is to develop a rich environment in our yards, the species are usually the best choice.

There is a hybrid agastache, though, that has a bright, clear flower color (hot pink, with lavender and orange accents) and heavy nectar production. 'Desert Sunrise' may be the answer for people who won't grow agastaches with flowers that appear faded or murky.

Another advantage of this cultivar is that it inherits the ability to survive desert-like conditions from one of its parents, *Agastache rupestris*, but can also survive where there is more water (as adjacent to a lawn) like its other parent, *Agastache cana*. It is known as hybrid hummingbird mint, although that name may not last: There are new "hybrid hummingbird mints" entering the market every year.

This plant will grow 2 feet wide and 3 1/2 to 4 feet tall, so it isn't necessarily a plant for tight spaces, but its upright growth makes it suitable for comparatively close quarters.

Even if your yard doesn't usually attract hummingbirds, I think this plant will draw them — if not the first summer, then by the second certainly. It's almost infallible.

A. rupestris itself is certainly worth establishing, too. To my eye, its flowers are orange, with slight lavender overtones. It isn't nearly as big as 'Desert Sunrise," growing 1 1/2 feet wide and sometimes 2 1/2 feet tall.

This species is a native of the mountains of southern Arizona, the "hummingbird heaven" of America. (A vacation at Arizona's Ramsey Canyon is the ultimate treat for hummingbird lovers.)

• • •

Since last month's Great Backyard Bird Count, I have had some interesting correspondence from Glenda Anspaugh of Clovis.

It appears likely that she has nesting pairs of both curve-billed thrashers and sage thrashers in her yard.

This may well be a unique occurrence, especially since the sage thrasher is not generally thought to be a nesting species in our area. (Of course, the gaudy western tanagers aren't either, and they have raised babies in my back yard for four years now.)

One side effect of people's increasing interest in the environment has been learning that in many cases, what had been accepted knowledge about birds isn't necessarily true. Anspaugh may be merely the first human to notice sage thrashers building a nest here — it doesn't mean they haven't been doing it before.

In her correspondence, Anspaugh presents herself as an amateur, but two things are clear: She pays attention to what is happening, and she doesn't automatically assume something is what it appears to be until she checks it out. That's how experts are made!

It's a pleasure to read what she writes about birds, partly because she obviously takes such pleasure in sharing it.

• • •

Jackie Arnold of the Canadian River Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled to present a program on "Beautifying Your Back Yard" from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Central time) March 26 at the Amarillo Public Library, North Branch.

Topics scheduled to be discussed include the importance of ponds, plants and trees; how to build a butterfly garden; and information on wildflowers, birdhouses, pest control, drip irrigation, soil testing, mulching, composting and terracing.

The North Branch is on North-east 24th Street, north of downtown and about a mile and a half east of Interstate 27.

Happy planting!

Questions and comments may be sent to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

NURSING HOME NEWS

The Rev. William Perhealth, pastor of the Nazarene Church, and Zona Gatewood directed our devotional Thursday morning.

Dan and Millie Throckmorton and Pauline Francour visited the center Thursday afternoon. Throckmorton wound up his ol' Victrola and played vintage records for the residents as they ate ice cream. After the concert, the three visitors played dominoes with the resdeints.

Friday morning, Alene Locke and Rosie Martin performed a skit called "Daisy and Henry." The group joined in at the grand finale and sang "Daisy, Daisy (Bicycle Built for Two)."

Rosie Martin, Kathryn Hancock, Juanita Teague, Bootie Tiller, Clara Coffman, Alene Locke, Grace Scarbrough, Nettie Quesenberry, Elzie Darland, Ozell Cherry and Grace Plyler painted ceramics Thursday morning.

Florence Harvey's family honored her on her 90th birthday March 3. A multitude of relatives and friends attended. Among them were all of her 10 grandchildren and their families. The celebrating was held in the center's day room.

Melvin and Wanda Griffin, Harold and Mary Jo Burge directed Saturday afternoon's Bingo Bonanza.

Sunday morning, members of the Muleshoe Church of Christ conducted a Communion service. Buster Kittrell taught the Sunday school class.

Members of Trinity Baptist Church came for church services Sunday afternoon.

Doug DuPuy of Friona came Monday to entertain the residents with music and song.

Beverly Wagnon, Pat Watson, Mary Jo Burge, Dorothy Turner, LaNell Stancell, Linda White and Josie Ovalle and the center's activity department shampooed and set the ladies' hair Tuesday.

Wednesday morning Buster and Wanda Kittrell, Harold and Mary Jo Burge served coffee and doughnuts to the residents at coffee time. Harold Burge read inspirational material to the group as they had their refreshments.

Cody Favor of First Baptist Church, along with Buster Kittrell, Jim Claunch and Loyce Killingsworth, directed the devotional Wednesday.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins directed the Wednesday afternoon sing-along.

Nettie Quesenberry received visits, cards and gifts on her 98th birthday Wednesday. Among her visitors were her family and Annie Floyd.

The Rev. Brad Reeves, Velta Fyie, Joe Embry, Nancy Lemons and Donna Locker were among the center's visitors this week.

Members of First United Methodist Church directed a Communion service Sunday afternoon.

Joan Lewis gave the center seasonal decorations.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am an ex-resident of Muleshoe, where I lived most of my life until I joined the Marines in '85. I graduated from Muleshoe High School in '83. Since my discharge, I have made my home in Salt Lake City.

My family still lives in Muleshoe, and I recently had the chance to visit them. It had been about three or four years since I had visited.

I was excited to see how much Muleshoe had grown. It was good to see United come to Muleshoe; it was a very nice store.

What I can't understand was the service, in that store and others. People that I saw around town were very nice, but store employees were a different story.

My brother and I went to United for the great chicken and other foods at the deli. Well, we waited 10 to 15 minutes for someone to wait on us. (By the way, we were the only ones in line.) Two girls we could see playing in the back. One of them even had time to answer the phone and talk for about five minutes, hang up and still not wait on us.

Well, after getting our chicken we walked around. My brother insisted on showing me the rest of the store, even though I was ready to leave. It was a very good store, after seeing a few unpleasant faces on employees.

I asked my brother if the employees were always like that, and embarrassingly he couldn't answer.

Well, we happened to go to Lowe's for something else. I thought United was bad. I couldn't believe what the baggers were wearing, and the cashier was really rude. One of the baggers was smoking a cigarette by a customer. He was on his break, according to the other bagger. I couldn't believe this.

At least at United *most* of the employees were nice and paid attention to their customers, just not at the deli.

After this, I was afraid to go to another store, so we just went back to my brother's house.

I remember when I was in high school, I was working at Cashway on Main Street. We had to wear jeans that fit, Polo or button shirts and comfortable shoes — and be kind and courteous to the customers.

If we had trouble with the customers, we had to go to the manager.

I was embarrassed about trying to explain to my girlfriend how nice Muleshoe was. I mean, she liked the peole we ran into on the streets, but in the stores, I don't know. Her opinion of Muleshoe was changed, hopefully not forever.

Well, I will continue to visit *my family* in Muleshoe, but I guess I have to pick the right day. And if I need something from the store, I guess the stores in Clovis won't be so bad.

Hopefully, the next time we come back, things will be different.

BEN MARTINEZ
Salt Lake City

BAILEY COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

ELIJAH'S MANTLE

IT WAS ELIJAH'S MANTLE THAT PLAYED A BIG PART IN THE LIFE OF ELISHA — FROM THE DAY THAT ELISHA FIRST MET THE GREAT PROPHET AND HAD THE MANTLE THROWN OVER HIS SHOULDER TO SIGNIFY THAT HE SHOULD FOLLOW THE PROPHET THE REST OF HIS LIFE. AND AFTER YEARS OF SERVING, ELISHA IS FILLED WITH DREAD...

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children.
In righteousness shalt thou be established: thou shalt be far from oppression; for thou shalt not fear: and from terror; for it shall not come near thee.
-Isaiah 54:13,14

This devotional & directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
521 South First Street • 272-3017
Jack Stone, Min. • 272-3984
S.S. 9:45 am, W.S. 11 am & 6:30 pm, Wed. 7:30 pm

EL BUEN PASTOR
415 E. Ave. F • Pastor Felix Cadena
S.S. 9:45 am, W.S. 11 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7 pm

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST
1733 W. Ave. C. Rev. Jeff Coffman

CIRCLE BACK BAPTIST
Intersection FM 3397 & FM 298
Jessie Shaver, Min • 946-3676

FIRST BAPTIST
220 West Ave. E., Dr. Stacy Conner

FIRST BAPTIST
Lazbuddie • 965-2126

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
223 E. Ave. E, Rev. Greg Guzman

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
621 South First, Elder Cleveland Bass, Min.

PROGRESS BAPTIST
Progress, TX
Bro. O.J. Bewley

PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST
Arthur Hays, Min.
1st & 3rd Sundays

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST
17th & West Ave. D, Randy Tucker, Pastor

ST. MATTHEWS BAPTIST
Corner of W. Boston & W. Birch
Floyd R. Monroe, Min.

THREE WAY BAPTIST
927-5467

TRINITY BAPTIST
314 E. Ave. B, Robert Brown, Min.

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
805 E. Hickory, Joseph Agustine, Min.

CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL

ST. CLEMENTS
1536 W. American Blvd. • 272-5954
Father Sergio Leal
Sun. W.S. 10:30 am

CHRISTIAN

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
1723 W. American Blvd. • 272-3877
Reydon Stanford, Min.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LARIAT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sam Billingsley, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

LAZBUDDIE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nathan Crawford, Min.
S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:20 am & 5 pm;
Wed. 7 pm

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
22nd & W. American Blvd.
Harry Riggs, Min.
S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:20 am
& 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm

16th & AVE. D CHURCH OF CHRIST
Curtis Shelburne, Min. • 272-4619
S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:30 am; Wed. 7:00 pm

LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, TX-David Symm, Min.
S.S. 10:30 am; W.S. 9:30 am

METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST HISPANIC MINISTRIES
E. 5th and E. Ave. D
Pastor Benito Cavazos

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
507 W. 2nd St.
Pastor Brad Reeves

LAZBUDDIE METHODIST
965-2121

EL DIVINO SALVADOR U.M.C.
619 E. 5th Street & Ave. G, Muleshoe, TX
Raul Martinez, Pastor

NAZARENE

NEW VISION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
814 W. Ave. C • 272-3622
William Perhealth, Pastor-S.S. 10 & 11 am;
W.S. 7 pm

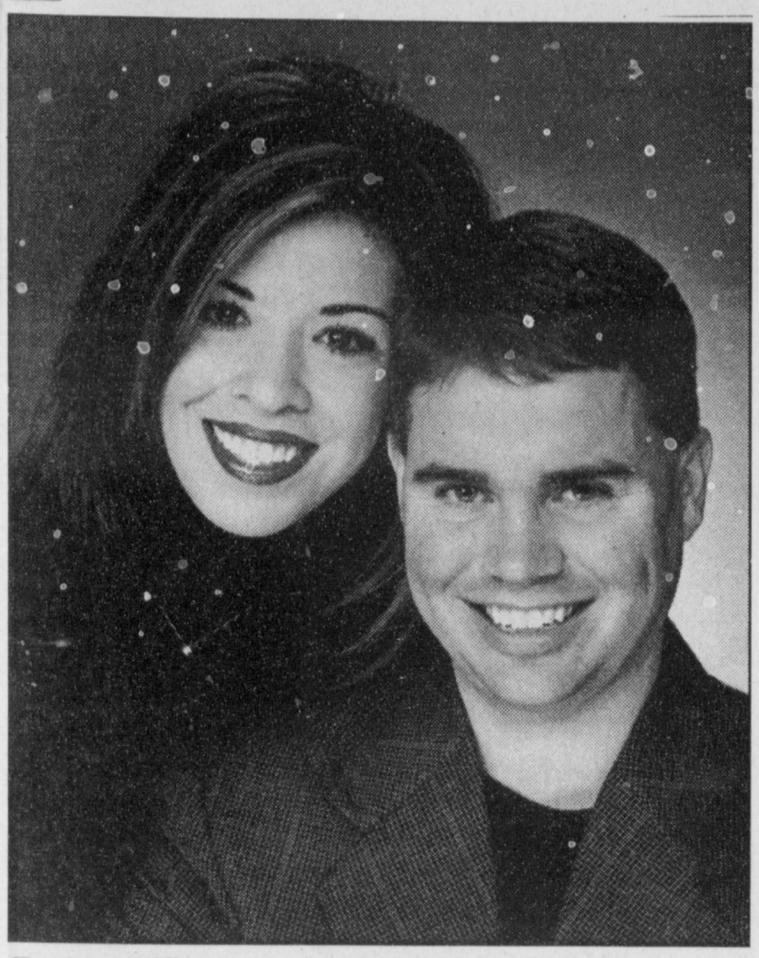
PENTECOSTAL

UNITED PENTECOSTAL LIGHTHOUSE
207 East Ave. G • 1-800-454-6051
Pastor McKibben, S.S. 10 am
Thursday, Bible Study 7 pm

INTER DENOMINATIONAL

NEW COVENANT
Plainview Hwy.
Steve Claybrook, Pastor
W.S. 10 am; Wed. 7 pm

ENGAGEMENT



Espinoza-King

Max and Pat King of Muleshoe announce the approaching marriage of their son, Lance King, to Sylvia Espinoza, daughter of Roy and Melenda Mejia of Earth. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. She received a cosmetology license through South Plains College and an EMT license from Texas Tech Health Science Center. She is a makeup analyst for Chanel at Dillards in Lubbock. The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in agricultural science. He is employed by Rural Community Insurance Co. in Lubbock. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m., June 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

Some taxes may offer income-tax deduction

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some taxpayers may not know they can deduct certain taxes on their federal income tax return.

They can, at least, if they file Form 1040 and itemize deductions on Schedule A.

There are three types of deductible non-business taxes: state, local and foreign income taxes; real estate taxes; and personal property taxes.

The taxpayer can deduct any estimated taxes paid to state or local governments and any prior year's state or local income tax as long as it was paid during the tax year.

Generally, a deduction or a tax credit can be taken for foreign income taxes but not for taxes paid on income that is excluded from U.S. tax.

Deductible real estate taxes are usually any state, local or foreign taxes on real property. If a portion of a monthly mortgage payment goes into an escrow account and the lender periodically pays real estate taxes to local governments out of this account, the taxpayer can deduct the amount actually paid during the year to the taxing authorities.

Personal property taxes are deductible when they are based on the value of personal property, such as a boat or car.

To be deductible, the tax must be charged on a yearly basis, even if it is collected more than once a year or less than once a year.

More information on non-business deductions for taxes is available in Internal Revenue Service Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax." Check under Chapter 24, "Taxes."

Publication 17 may be downloaded from the IRS website, www.irs.gov, or ordered by calling (800) 829-3676.

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on preparing bear-shaped foods, making shawls, and cooking pasta and pizza will be featured on "Creative Living" on March 13 at 1 p.m. andMarch 17 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central.)

Nancy Siler of Wilton Industries in Woodridge, Ill., will demonstrate how to use foods that can be shaped like bears for a fun and novel presentation.

Evelyn Langston, owner of Ozark Crafts in Branson, Mo., will show a quick and attractive shawl she made for a celebrity.

Jeannetta Davis, representing the Mushroom Council of Roseville, Calif., and the Florida Tomato Committee of Orlando, will demonstrate a variety of recipes for both pasta and pizza.

Information on lamps and simple furniture repairs will be featured on March 13 at 10:30 p.m. and March 15 at 1 p.m.

Connie Moyers of the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in Portales will show how to make lamps using some of the handy kits now available.

Lynn Hack-Gerhart, a furniture-refinishing expert who represents QRB Industries in Niles, Mich., will show how to refinish surfaces of wood veneer. She will do a mini-course on furniture refinishing.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

BIRTH

HASLEY

Cynthia Villarreal and Robert Hasley of Muleshoe announce the birth of a son, Ean Eusebio Hasley, born at 4:25 a.m. March 3 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He has a brother, Dominik Hasley.

Grandparents are Eusebio and Eudelia Villarreal and Theresa Halsey.

Great-grandparents are José and Manuela Villarreal, Jerry and Peggie Bruton, Maria Benevédez, Reynaldo Martínez and Lorin Hasley.

PUBLIC RECORD

MULESHOE POLICE

Feb. 18

Omar Cesar Torres, 17, possession of stolen property (firearm).

Feb. 20

Joseph Grandville Rank, 42, warrant for theft by check.

Feb. 21

Justin Heath Easley, 21, driving while license suspended and possession of marijuana.

Feb. 22

Joe Torres, 45, public intoxication.

Feb. 24

Ramón Mendoza Jr., 27, criminal trespass.

Gessenia Ramírez García, 29, evading arrest and disorderly conduct (abusive language).

Feb. 25

Bruce José Gonzales, 20, DWI.

Gerardo Reyes, 18, no driver's license.

Feb. 28

Ruby Villegas Ortega, 19, injury to a child.

March 1

Abel López, 40, warrants in Taylor and Shackelford counties for failure to provide identification and for DWI.

March 2

Eliseo Quesada Molina, 26, no driver's license and immigration hold.

March 3

Kayla Morton, 19, driving under the influence.

March 4

José Angel Olvera Alemán, 17, DWI (first).

March 6

Susanna G. Cabrera, 20, warrants for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (two).

March 9

Gabriel Juarez, 19, warrant for possession of marijuana.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Feb. 20

Jimmy Harold Steptoe, 48, sentencing on possession of marijuana.

Feb. 22

Tanya Willmot, 21, resisting arrest, no driver's license and unrestrained child (two).

Feb. 23

Francisco S. Bautista, 30, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

Jaime Venzor Orozco, 33, public intoxication.

Oscar Muñiz, 27, public intoxication and failure to provide identification.

Audrey Martínez, 20, Bailey county warrant – theft by check.

Feb. 24

Ruby Villegas Ortega, 19, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

Feb. 26

Trueshell Grey, 34, warrant — motion to revoke probation.

March 1

Jesús Montiel, 43, DWI (third).

Hepolito Montiel, 26, public intoxication.

March 2

Javier Daniel, 17, minor in consumption.

Cassandra Flores, DWI (second).

María Jessica Rodríguez, 22, Potter County warrant for theft, warrant for theft by check and no seat belt.

Terri Lynn Villa, 23, furnishing alcohol to a minor.

March 3

Carlos López, 24, Midland County warrant for theft.

Charles Ellzey Steward IV, 23, unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Angie Luera Garza, 33, driving with license suspended.

March 4

James Calvin Idlebird, 65, Live Oak, Texas, warrant and driving while license suspended.

Fidel Lira, 18, DWI (first).

March 6

Francisco S. Bautista, sentencing on possession of marijuana.

March 9

Javier Daniel, 17, possession of marijuana.

REBEKAHS

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met March 6 for its weekly meeting.

Lodge was called to order by Noble Grand Bonita Drennan. Chaplain Patsy Chance opened with a prayer; 11 members answered roll call.

This week all the members brought refreshments.

Under sickness and distress, it was reported that Linda McGonagill is staying at Arizona Transplant House Scottsdale. Sylvia Lira reported that her uncle had died in Logan, N.M.

Committees reported that items have been ordered for the lodge's booth at the motorcycle rally.

Members brought crafts to be used for the president's fund and the Lone Star commander's tables at assembly.

Vice Grand Sylvia Kennemer closed lodge with the Rebekah Creed and singing of "An Evening Prayer." Members also sung "Happy Birthday" to Joyeline Costen.

Committee reviews farm credit administration charters

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reviewing the proposed rule for issuing Farm Credit System national charters, House Agriculture Committee members on Wednesday brought the Farm Credit Administration's chairman and banking industry representatives before a hearing prior to the close of public comment on the charter rule.

The proposed rule was published in the Federal Register on Feb. 16 and the 30-day comment period will close March 19.

"The Farm Credit System needs to respond adequately and appropriately to the credit needs of farmers and ranchers, but its regulator, the Farm Credit Administration, should make sure that competition among lenders is fair and that farmers in local service areas are able to secure affordable credit," said House Agriculture Committee chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas.

"The Ag Committee expects the Farm Credit Administration to exercise its authority to make certain that system institutions always operate in a safe and sound manner," he added.


Combest

Credit subcommittee Chairman Frank Lucas, R-Okla., said the hearing should be the first of those the committee holds to examine fully FCS's regulatory program and the credit needs and provision of credit to farmers and ranchers by the Farm Credit System.

"This is the committee's first hearing this Congress to provide our members the opportunity to gather facts and viewpoints from persons, both public and private, who are charged with providing credit to this nation's farmers and ranchers," Lucas said.

"I would also like to make it clear that this hearing will not be the last on credit matters," he said.

"Chairman Combest is working diligently to find a consensus to write prudent commodity programs to restructure and replace those that will expire in 2002. Additionally, we must begin the process of working to find a consensus in other areas of the farm bill that will also be of great importance to producers," Lucas said.

The proposed rule would establish standards so local associations may apply for, receive and operate under a national charter. Once the administration grants a charter to an association, that institution many lend anywhere in the country.

Currently, most assocaiations must lend within prescribed territories or where they have permission to lend in another territory.

By statute, land bank associations in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama; production associations in part of New Mexico; and First South Agricultural Credit Association in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama are protected.

The Farm Credit Administration is an independent federal agency responsible for regulating and examining the bank, associations and related entities that comprise the Farm Credit system, including the federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp. ("Farmer Mac"). The Farm Credit Administration was created by executive order in 1933 but receives most of its authority from the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

Congress established the Farm Credit System in 1916. The federal government provided the original capital for institutions. Today, borrowers own the system banks and associations.

Texas animal-health officials fear spread of virus

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Animal-health officials in Texas are watching with concern the relentless westward march of foot-and-mouth disease, the most recent outbreak of which was confirmed in late February at several sites in England.

Livestock operations in England already have been financially ravaged by the brain-wasting disease BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy) and outbreaks of a viral infection, hog cholera.

More cases of foot-and-mouth disease have been detected among cattle, sheep and swine in Great Britain (encompassing England, Wales and Scotland). In addition to the loss of thousands of animals, British farmers may lose as much as $73 million just from the week-long ban (which could be extended) on the transport and marketing of livestock susceptible to the disease.

Foot-and-mouth, which has not been seen in the U.S. since 1929, is caused by a highly infectious virus that can cause death or disabling blisters and sores in and around the mouth, muzzle, teats and feet of livestock with cloven or "split" hooves.

Cattle, pigs, sheep, goats and deer are highly susceptible, and can exhibit clinical disease signs after an incubation period of only three to eight days.

To stop the spread of infection, affected or exposed animals must be slaughtered, then burned or buried. Premises and equipment must be disinfected to prevent disease spread.

"Foot-and-mouth virus poses special challenges, requiring proper disinfection and biosecurity protocols," said Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

"People who have worked around or been near infected animals can inadvertently carry and spread the virus via their equipment, cars, clothing, shoes or even for a short time in their lungs or pharynx (throat)," Logan added.

She pointed out that studies indicate the virus can drift up to 40 miles on the wind, another hurdle to confining a foot-and-mouth outbreak to a defined geographic area.

"Foot-and-mouth is probably the most economically damaging livestock disease," she said.

The disease is currently affecting four of the world's seven continents — Asia, Africa, South America and Europe — leaving only North America, Australia and Antarctica free of the disease.

"An outbreak costs a country millions of dollars to fight, and thousands of animals can be lost. Additionally, livestock markets must be closed to prevent spread of infection, dairies may not be able to operate, and transportation of livestock must cease. Furthermore, there's the cost of depopulating and disposing of affected or exposed animals and vaccinating 'clean animals' to create a disease-free 'buffer zone,' " said Logan, a specialist in tick-borne and foreign animal diseases.

She also serves on a national team reviewing how best to safeguard U.S. livestock from foreign diseases and pests.

Logan urged livestock producers in Texas to step up their surveillance and to take precautions to protect herds from possible contamination.

"If you've traveled internationally, don't risk carrying disease home to your herd. Disinfect your boots before working with your livestock. Producers who feed waste food to swine should be particularly careful to ensure that all scraps are well-cooked," she said.

She also suggested that producers limit vehicle traffic and visitors on their premises, and keep new animals isolated for several days prior to adding them to the existing herd.

"If your livestock become lame or develop blisters or sores, call us at (800) 5500-8242. Our emergency response within the first 24 hours after the first signs of disease will affect our outcome over the next six months," Logan said.

The Texas Animal Heath Commission and U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services in Texas operate the toll-free number 24 hours a day for emergency calls.

While foot-and-mouth vaccine is available, Logan said it is used only in emergencies, to create a "disease-free" buffer zone around an infected area.

Because vaccinated animals will test positive, they cannot be shipped internationally and protocols require the animals to be destroyed as soon as the disease is eradicated.

The family of Ruby Everett wishes to express gratitude to Dr. Purdy and the nurses of the Muleshoe Area Medical Center for their care of our loved one. We especially must thank the staff of the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center for their care and support of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother. We also want to thank all who offered cards, prayers, visits, flowers and food during this difficult time. May God bless you all.

Nancy Stovall and Family Neil Everett and Family
Shawn Everett and Family

The Family of W.T. "Bill" Millen would like to thank and express our appreciation to all those who called, sent cards, brought food and sent flowers during the loss of our loved one. We also want to thank you for your prayers and other acts of kindness. We're blessed to live in such a great community.

Argilee Millen *Zona and J.C. Gatewood*
Rose Lee Powell *Sharon Hutson*
Linda and Mack Hall *Ted and Beckie Millen*

Foreign Language Festival scheduled at South Plains

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LEVELLAND—The Spanish language and culture will be celebrated in word, song, music, art and dance April 6 as more than 800 area high school students participate in the 10th annual South Plains Foreign Language Festival, hosted by South Plains College in Levelland.

Public broadcasting has been added to the list of competitive events, which include folkloric dancing, arts and crafts, puppet shows, skits, sight reading, prose and poetry recitation and extemporaneous speaking.

"The festival gives students a chance to demonstrate their abilities in a foreign language that not only encompasses language but also history, art, geography and performance activities," said Valerie Job, instructor in foreign language at South Plains and first-time festival coordinator. Foreign language skills can be transferred to numerous other areas, Job noted.

The festival had been supervised for the past nine years by Irma Bollinger, professor of foreign language at South Plains. She is retiring from teaching this summer.

The competition is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. First- and second-place winners in each category get ribbons; festival participants will receive a certificate of participation, a festival T-shirt and a packet of information about the college.

The festival is co-sponsored by the college and the South Plains Foreign Language Collaborative, a group of high school language teachers.

More information is available by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2913.

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Journal Classifieds

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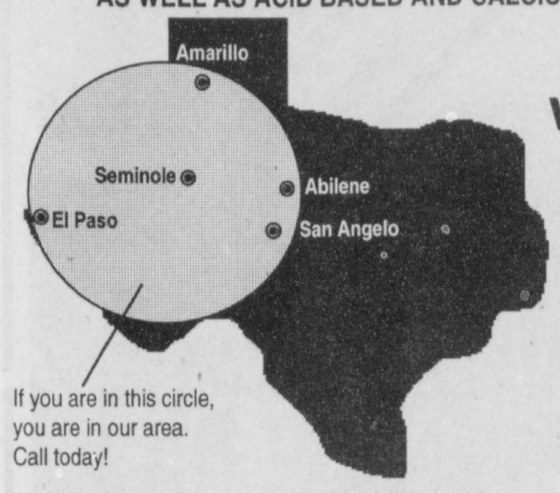

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1–1992 John Deer 8760, 4x4 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, 24 Sp. Trans., 3-pt., 4 Hyd., Quick Hitch, New 18.4x46 Rubber, Duals, SN 5632, 8,500 Hrs., 3,000 Hrs. On Eng. O/H, All Updates
1–1979 John Deere 4640 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, P/S Trans., W.F., 3-pt., D.H. Wts., 14.9x46 Rubber W/Axle Duals, SN 15391, (Has Recent 50 Series Engine)
1– 1974 John Deere 4630 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, P/S Trans., W.F., 3-pt., D.H., 18.4x38 Rubber
1– 1970 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., D.H., Wts, 16.9x38 Rubber, SN 223927
1– John Deere 280 Self Leveling Hyd. Front End Loader, 7' Bucket
COMBINE, CORNHEAD, GRAIN CARTS—
1–1997 John Deere 9600 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, Monitor, Tip top Ext., Contour Feeder House, 30.5Lx32 Rubber, 930-30' Header, SN 670483, 1315 Separator Hours, Shedded & Nice
1–John Deere 1293, 12 Row, 30" Cornheader
1–Orthman 1096, 1100 Bu. Grain Cart
1–Orthman 897, 900 Bu. Grain Cart, 35.5x32 Rubber
COTTON EQUIPMENT—
1–1999 John Deere 7455, 6 Row, 30" Diesel Cotton Stripper, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, 841 Extractor Hrs., 955 Engine Hrs., SN 4142, Nice
1–1995 Big 12, 32' Module Builder, Cab, Htr., Automatic Tamper
1–1999 Crustbuster-Speed King 32' Cotton Module Builder, Cab
3– Sam Stevens 2 Dump S.A. Boll Buggies, Late Model & Nice, 2-2 Yrs. Old, 1-3 Yrs. Old
TRUCKS, GRAIN TRAILERS, GRAVEL TRAILER, PICKUPS—
1–1987 Freightliner T.A. Diesel Truck Tractor, Cabover W/ Sleeper, Twin Screw, Wet Kit, 11x24.5 Rubber, 350 Cummins, 9 Sp. Trans.
1–1985 Freightliner T.A. Diesel Truck Tractor, Cabover W/ Sleeper, 350 Cummins, 9 Sp., 11x24.5 Rubber
1– 1965 Chev. 60 S.A. Grain Truck, V-8, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. Trans., 18' Bed, Scissor Hoist W/4" Hyd Auger
1– 1974 Chev. Service Van, V-8 Eng., 4 Sp. Trans.
1–1965 Chev. C-60 S.A. Winch Truck V-8, 4 Sp., Winch W/ Gin Poles
1–1989 Timpte Super Hopper 42' T.A. Grain Trailer, Hydraulic Hopper Openers, 11x24.5 Rubber, Surlock R/O Tarp
1–1979 Doonan 42' Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, Steel Frame, Alum. Sides, Elec. Over Hyd., Hopper Openers, Surlock R/O Tarp, 11x24.5 Rubber
1–1984 American-Clement 30' T.A. End Dump Steel Gravel Trailer, 24.5 Rubber
1–1993 Chev. 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, V-8 Eng., A/T, A/C, L.W.B.
1–1989 Ford XLT 4x4 Bronco, 302 Eng., A/T A/C, Bucket Seats, 99,213 Miles, Red W/White Roof
1–1989 Ford F-150, 4x4 Pickup, V-6, 5 Sp., A/C, L.W.B., 118,000 Miles
1–1985 Chev. 1/2 Ton Diesel Pickup, 6.2 Dsl. Eng., A/T, L.W.B., Needs Trans.
1– 1984 Chev. Silverado 20, 3/4 Ton Pickup, 454 Eng., A/T, A/C, L.W.B., New Trans., 61,474 Actual Miles
EQUIPMENT —
2– John Deere 7300 Max Emerge 3-pt., 12 Row, 30" Vaccum Planters, Monitor, Markers, Double Boxes, Spray Attachment, 1 Hyd. Fold, 1 Rigid Bar
1–Great Plains Solid Stand D.T. 45' Front Fold Grain Drill, 8" Spacing, D.D. Press Wheels, Spray Attach.
1– Bush Hog-Lilliston 3-Pt., 12 Row, 30" Rolling Cultivator, 2 Sets G.W., 4 Tine Gangs, Spray Attachment, Coulters, Big Bar, Nice
2– Sam Stevens 3-pt., 25-30" Row Sandfighters, H.F.W.
1–Yetter 3546, 3-pt., 46' Hyd. F/W Rotary Hoe, Black Bar, Nice
1–John Deere 400, 3-pt., 60" Hyd. Foldwing Rotary Hoe
2– Roll-A-Cone 3-pt., 13 Shank, 30" Inner Row Rippers W/ Roll-A-Cone Paddle Wheel Dikers
1– Roll-A-Cone 3-pt., 7 Shank, 30" Inner Row Ripper W/ Paddle Wheel Dikers
2– John Deere 1418, 3-pt., 4 Row Shredders
1–John Deere 709, 3-pt., 2 Row Shredder
1–Hancock 8 Yd. Hyd. Paddle Scraper
1–John Deere 155, 3-pt., 10' Blade, C.C.
1–Sammann D.T. 12' Double Blade Scraper, C.C.
1–John Deere D.T. 6' V-Ditcher, C.C.
1– Hamby 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1–Sunflower 6432, 36' Hyd. Fold Finishing Plow, 5 Yrs. Old
1–Sunflower 1433, 33' Hyd. Fold Tandam Disc, 4 Yrs. Old
1–Steiger 3400 29' Trail-R-Disc Tandem Disc
1–John Deere 650, D.T., 32' Hyd. Fold Tandem Disc, Self Leveling, Nice
2–DMI Eco-Til 530, 15' Chisel Plows
2–DMI D.T. 14' Crumblers 1-Miller D.T. 18' Offset Disc
1–DMI D.T. 44' Crumbler, Hyd. Fold
1–John Deere 960 D.T. 48' Spring Loaded, Spring Shank Field Cultivator, Hyd. Fold, Lift Mulch Harrows
1–Turner D.T. 27' Double Blade Land Float W/A.A. Fertilizer Bar Attachment, C.C., Pull Hitch, Unique & Nice, Sells Separate Then Together
1–John Deere 900, 3-pt., 11 Shank, V-Ripper, D.G.W.
1–Krause 3755, D.T., 7 Shank, 5' V-Sweep Plow, Double Hyd. Fold, Treaders
1–Sunflower 4212, 19' Trash Mulcher W/Dickey John Liquid Fert. Attachment, Pull Hitch
1–Case IH 165, 3-pt., 6 Bottom Spinner Mouldboard
1–Bigham Bros. 6 Bottom Clodbuster/Packer
1–Hamby 3-pt., 12 Row, 30" Middle Runner, T.S.B., L.T.M., 2 Sets G.W., Stabilizer/Coulters, Spray Attachment
1–John Deere 825, 3-pt, 12 Row, 30" Cultivator, G.W., Coulters, Spray Attachment
1–John Deere 3-pt., 12 Row, 30" Lister, Orthman, Hyd. Row Markers, 2 Sets D.G.W.'s
1–Roll-A-Cone 3-pt., 12 Row, 30" Middle Runner/Sweep Plow, Orthman Hyd. Row Markers, 2 Sets G.W., D.S.B., L.T.M.
1–Roll-A-Cone 3-pt, D.S.B. Track Filler
1–Alloway 1440 D.T. 6 Row, 30" Beet Topper
1–3-pt. Lift Boom
SPRAY EQUIPMENT —
1–Lee Spider 4x4, 3 Seat Spot Sprayer, 6 Row Folding Boom, 2-100 Gal. Poly Tanks, Automatic Electric Eye, 18 HP Eng., 286 Hrs., Shedded & Nice
1–Lee 2 Wheel Spider Trailer
1–Wylie 200 Gal. Poly Side Mount Spray Rig
1–Wylie 3-pt., 300 Gal. Poly Tank Sprayer W/38' Folding Boom
1–S.M. 3-pt, 500 Gal. Poly Tank Sprayer
1–Broyhill 3-pt., 150 Gal. Poly Tank Ditch Sprayer, PTO Pump
1–Ag Chem 3-pt., 60' Hyd. Fold Spray Boom
TANKS, TRAILERS –
1–Snyder 1,000 Gal. Poly Tank Water Trailer, T.A. Honda Eng., Banjo Pump, Mixing Tank
2–500 Gal. Fuel Trailers W/Tuthill 12 Volt Pumps
1–1,000 Gal. Butane Tank
IRRIGATION –
1–Chev 292 Irr. Engine, Needs Repairs
2–Chev. 454 Irr. Engines, Needs Repairs
3–Chrysler 413 Irr. Engines, Needs Repairs
15–Jts. 8"x30' Flowline 20–Jts. 4"x30' Flowline
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4–Gearheads Various Makes & Ratios
1–Lot Sprinkler Gear Boxes
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4–Accra Track Guidance System
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1–John Deere 4020 Tractor Cab
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Johnny Street • Kress, Texas • (806)293-5627
Ronnie Thornton • Lockney-Floydada Area • (806)296-2031
Mike Self • Davis, Oklahoma • (405)238-5600
Aubrey Latham • Canyon, Texas • (806)655-8547

HELP WANTED

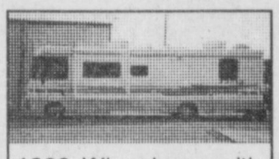
Homeworkers Needed $635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5085 24 Hrs

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.

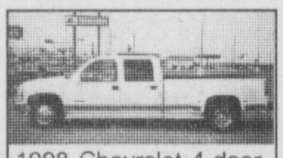
FOR RENT

IT'S BACK: Ruidoso N.M. Condo nightly rental. 3/3 plus 2 FP. 505-378-8206.

FOR SALE



1998 Winnebago with slide-out icemaker, shower, tub, satellite dish, stereo/cd player. 16,000 miles. Extra clean and loaded. Call **Burton's Service Center 806-272-5330 or 806-272-3289**



1998 Chevrolet 4-door, Dooley, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Lots of extras!

John Deere 2000 Riding lawn mower. LX277-AWS. Mulcher deck and trailer hitch. Call 505-985-2624 or 505-985-9678.

Subscribe Today!
Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal, $22 Carrier (year), $24 in-county (mail-year), $26 out-of-county (mail-year), College Students $22 Send Check to Muleshoe Journal, P O Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347

FOR SALE

Complete Computer including monitor and printer, plus desk. Asking $600 OBO. Call 272-3119.

Handmade Saddle Rough Out, A-Fork, 16" Seat, 3/4" Flat Plate Rigging, 4" Cantle $1,200 Call Kyle 272-6874

FOR SALE 300 LB. OLYMPIC SIZE FREE-WEIGHT SET $250 CALL KYLE 272-6874

1998 Ford Explorer Sport. Loaded, Clean, 67K Miles. Call 272-7453 or 272-3642 and leave a message

LIVESTOCK

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

SEEKING INFORMATION

Searching for Kathy Bullard! Anyone with info. of her location or where she can be reached, please call: (214)826-4555

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Monday 5 PM for Thursday's issue
Thursday 5 PM for Sunday's issue

Behind every great man is a great woman!

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT OR LEASE. IRRIGATED FARM. CALL 806-891-2732.

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.

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

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.

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

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

FIRST AG CREDIT, FCS
You find the land...we'll deliver the loan
- Farm & Ranch Loans
- Agri-Business Loans
- Small Town & Country Home Loans
- Automobile & Equipment Leasing
- Low Stock Requirement: 2% or $1,000

Federal Land Bank Association — Equal Housing Lender

Dimmitt 806-647-4178 | Hereford 806-364-1464 | Muleshoe 806-272-3010

REAL ESTATE

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

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.

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

SERVICES

Add On's and Roofing | **We Will Travel** | **References Available**
Handy Randy
Sheetrock, Drywalling, Tape & Bed, Patch Up Jobs, Accoustic & Painting, Small Concrete Jobs, Picket Fences, Bathroom Remodeling, Floor Tile, Sky lights, Car Ports, Garage Doors
Littlefield, TX Pager 766-9342 806-385-3103

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 Denice Coldiron 272-3140.**

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

WANT TO BUY

Want to buy Children's Clothing in good condition only! Call Charlie Hanks at 965-2471 any time till 9 p.m

HELP WANTED

Muleshoe Area HealthCare Center
is now accepting resumes and/or letter of interest for the following positions:
RNs LVNs
CMAs CNAs Social Worker
Prefer applicants with Alzheimer's and/or Long Term Care experience
Muleshoe Area HealthCare Center **offers:**
- **NEW STATE OF THE ART FACILITY OPENING SOON IN A NEW LOCATION**
- **COMPETITIVE SALARY**
- **OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PACKAGE**
- **CARING ATMOSPHERE**
- **PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT**
- **OPPORTUNITY TO BE A PART OF THE MULE SHOE AREA HOSPITAL DISTRICT**

Interested persons are asked to submit resumes and/or letters of interest to the Administrator of Muleshoe Area HealthCare Center, 106 West Avenue H, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
No phone calls please.
All Inquiries confidential. Please mark your envelope *"PERSONAL/CONFIDENTIAL"*

HELP WANTED

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
COLLECTOR/CASHIER NEEDED

We offer:
- Starting Salary $7.50
- Competitive Salary
- Rapid Advancement Opportunities in Sixteen States
- Paid Medical & Life Insurance
- Paid Sick Days
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- Optional Dental & Disability Insurance
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Exceptional Employee
- 401K Plan

APPLY IN PERSON:
Continental Credit
206 S. Main
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
OR SEND RESUME TO:
Maverick Finance
Sylvia Pittman
3814 32nd
Lubbock, Texas 79410

DRIVERS WANTED

COMPANY PAID CDL training & first year income $35K – Steven Transport –OTR drivers wanted ! Non-experienced or experienced, 1-800-333-8595. EOE.

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.

DRIVERS-OWNER/OPERATORS: Run regional. Home weekly! Paid: Base plate, permits, fuel taxes. 81cpm.

Loaded and empty plus fuel surcharge. 1-800-454-2887. Arnold Transportation.

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

Believe nothing you hear, and only half of what you see!

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
- 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, whirpool 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, 2 stor. 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!!
- 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 spklr, fenced yd. MORE!!!
- VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 &70!! MUCH 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

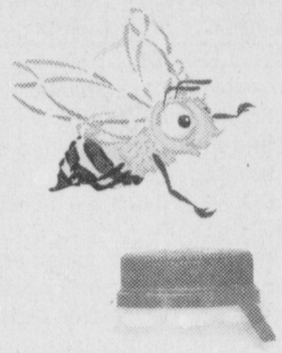
RURAL

- 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, spklr., 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 Purm, 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!!! $49,5000!!!
- 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!! ttc

So Smart! So Simple! So Easy!

Spring is in the Air at LOWES

So stop by and $AVE with your X-Savings Card!!



Kellogg's Cereals

SELECT VARIETIES
- 15 OZ. FRUIT LOOPS
- 15 OZ. APPLE JACKS
- 17.6 OZ. SUGAR SMACKS
- 15 OZ. RAISIN BRAN
- 15.1 OZ. HONEY CRUNCH CORN FLAKES
- 10.9 OZ. CORN POPS
- 18 OZ. CORN FLAKES

YOUR CHOICE

1¢ EACH With 1 Reward Coupon

X-tra savings

Lowe's and Shurfine Gallon Milk
ALL VARIETIES

1¢ With 1 Reward Coupon

Here's How It Works!
Lowe's is giving you deep discounts on many of the items you purchase everyday! For each dollar you spend at Lowe's, we will give you a point. After 50 points (or $50), you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings **Reward Coupon**. This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items.

Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

X-tra Savings Reward Program

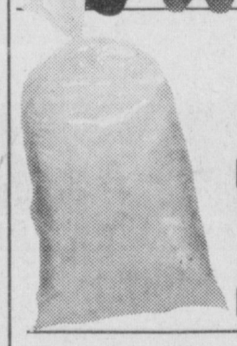
- Each Dollar You Spend Is Worth ONE (1) Point.
- After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings **Reward Coupon**.
- Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items.
- Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon.
- Items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

X-tra simple Use Your Reward Coupons... TO SAVE BIG! X-tra Savings

$2 OFF any Market Wrapped Package of Meat with a value over $5.00

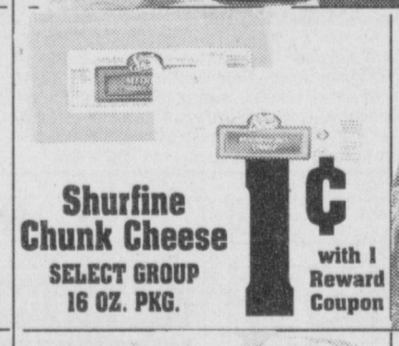
3 LITER BTL. Coca-Cola or Pepsi
YOUR CHOICE
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Casa de Lowe's Tostada Chips or Salsa
YOUR CHOICE
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



7 lb. Bag of Ice
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Honey Boy Pink Salmon
14.7 OZ. CAN
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



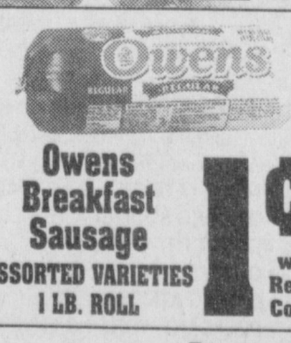
Shurfine Chunk Cheese
SELECT GROUP
16 OZ. PKG.
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Lowe's Sandwich Bread
SPLIT TOP WHEAT, WHEAT OR WHITE
24 OZ. LOAF
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Shur Saving All Purpose Flour
25 LB. BAG
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Folgers Coffee
SELECT GROUP
11.5 TO 13 OZ. CAN
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

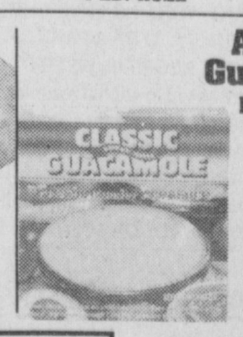
Pilgrim's Pride Large Eggs
18 CT. CTN.
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



Owens Breakfast Sausage
ASSORTED VARIETIES
1 LB. ROLL
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Lowe's Soft Drinks
ASSORTED 12 PACK CANS
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Russet Potatoes
15 LB. BAG
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



Avomex Guacamole
1 LB. PKG.
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Why shop at your neighborhood Lowe's Supermarket?...

Our Prices are LOWER!

SPECIAL PRICING GOOD MARCH 7-APRIL 10, 2001

Prices Good At Muleshoe Store Only!

Rug Doctor Steaming Mad at Dirt

WE HAVE MONEY ORDERS, CHECK CASHING AND PHONE CARDS.
WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFER® The Fastest way to send money worldwide.

ACCEPTED IN SELECT LOWE'S STORES... Cards, NOVUS, VISA, MasterCard, LoneStar, DEBIT CARDS, EBT, WIC GROWING HEALTHY FAMILIES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NOT LIABLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL OR PICTORIAL ERRORS.

The X-tra Savings Reward Program Good at Lowe's Muleshoe Store Only!
Offer expires April 10, 2001. Points are not transferable between the two stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.