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2008 Bailey County Primary

Candidate, Party and Position sought	Bailey County Precincts					
	#1	#2	#3	#4	Early	Total
Daniel Patterson, Dem., Sheriff	46	55	47	41	65	254
Mariann Anzaldua, Dem., Tax Assessor	50	59	52	50	71	282
Alfredo Anzaldua, Dem., Constable	54	60	56	48	73	291
Joey Kindle, Dem., Co. Comm. #3	—	—	62	—	29	91
Linda McGonagill, Dem., County Chair	49	66	55	47	87	304
Jeanine Backus, Rep., Co. Attorney	107	143	63	16	138	467
Richard Wills, Rep., Sheriff	141	196	68	16	190	611
Randy Perez, Rep., Sheriff	5	7	17	9	18	56
Melba Clark, Rep., Tax Assessor	132	172	69	20	176	569
Floyd Vandivor, Rep., Co. Comm. #1	123	—	—	—	64	187
Gerry Pierce, Rep., Constable	121	163	68	17	161	530
Richard Warren, Rep., Co. Comm. #3	—	—	66	—	30	96
Carroll Precure, Rep., County Chair	129	178	70	16	165	558
Mark Thompson, Dem., Railroad Comm.	34	44	33	37	51	199
Dale Henry, Dem., Railroad Comm.	22	28	17	12	26	105
Art Hall, Dem., Railroad Comm.	7	7	12	5	15	46
Jim Jordan, Dem., Chief Justice	47	68	55	45	76	291
Baltasar Cruz, Dem., Justice - Place 7	33	22	35	36	28	154
Sam Houston, Dem., Justice - Place 7	28	62	39	25	70	224
Susan Criss, Dem., Justice - Place 8	33	57	30	23	70	213
Linda Yanez, Dem., Justice - Place 8	30	25	40	37	23	155
Susan Strawn, Dem., Appeals Judge - #3	46	57	52	56	66	264
J.R. Molina, Dem. Appeals Judge - #4	51	56	58	49	69	283
Michael Williams, Rep., Railroad Comm.	103	153	66	12	149	483
Wallace Jefferson, Rep., Chief Justice	102	140	62	12	135	451
Dail Wainwright, Rep., Justice - #7	99	138	61	13	134	445
Phil Johnson, Rep., Justice - #8	96	136	61	12	134	439
Tom Price, Rep., Appeals Judge - #3	94	138	61	12	137	442
Paul Womack, Rep., Appeals Judge - #4	75	119	49	11	112	366
Robert Francis, Rep., Appeals Judge - #4	24	20	11	2	30	87
Cathy Cochran, Rep., Appeals Judge - #9	97	133	59	12	133	434
Kel Seliger, Rep., State Senate - Dist. 31	104	152	66	13	152	487
Warren Chisum, Rep., State Rep. - Dist. 88	102	146	66	11	142	467
Brian Quinn, Rep. Chief Justice - 7th	99	134	59	12	132	436

Some Bailey County voters cast their ballots

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor

With national concerns ranging from the war in Iraq and high fuel prices to immigration and public health, and topped off with the presidency on the line, only 31.78 percent of the registered voters in Bailey County bothered to vote in the 2008 Primary Election.

According to totals from County Clerk Paula Benton only 1,205 of the county's 3,791 registered voters cast a ballot.

Of those who voted in the race for the presidency, in the county's Democratic Primary 306 cast their ballots for Hillary Clinton while Barack Obama garnered only 175.

On the Republican side, John McCain received 375 votes while Mike Huckabee's total was at 266.

In other federal races, John Cornyn received a total of 455 votes, to Larry Kilgore's 123 for the Republican U.S. Senate election. Of the Democratic senate candidates, Richard Noriega topped the pack with a total of 149 votes.

And in the race for the Dist. 19 House seat, Dwight Fullingim, Dem., tallied 220, while Rufus Mark received 122.

Unopposed incumbent Randy Neugebauer, Rep., received 582 votes.

In the county races, incumbent Richard Wills, Rep., handily defeated opponent Randy Perez with 91.6 percent of the total votes cast.

Wills will now face off against Democratic candidate Daniel

Patterson in the Nov. 4 general election.

Patterson received 254 votes in his unopposed position on the Democratic ticket.

Candidates for all other county positions were unopposed, and will take their places on the general election ballot in November.

At that time, incumbent Joey Kindle and Richard Warren will face off for the Precinct 3 Commissioner's seat.

Mariann Anzaldua, Dem. will face Melba Clark, Rep., for County Tax Assessor - Collector.

Gerry Pierce, Rep., will stand against Alfredo Anzaldua, Dem. for County Constable.

At this time, incumbent Floyd Vandiver remains unopposed in the race for the Precinct 1 Commissioner's seat.

In the Uncommitted vote, a total of 12 ballots were cast, of which six were early votes.

In regards to the Republican Referendum election in Bailey County, all three questions passed with strong numbers. The questions, and their totals are as follows:

- Immigration — which would require all law enforcement officials to enforce immigration laws, passed with a vote of 618 to 22.

- Photo ID — which would require voters to possess valid identification with a photograph to cast a ballot in Texas, passed with a vote of 604 to 40.

- Government growth — which would require a public vote for a public body to exceed a limit based on population and inflation, received a vote of 554 to 67.

Local Weather

Thursday
Rain/Snow..... 48/22

Friday
Mt. Cloudy..... 53/22

Saturday
Mt. Sunny..... 66/30

Sunday
Pt. Cloudy..... 70/32

Monday
Few Shwrs..... 68/35

Tuesday
Pt. Cloudy..... 70/35

Wednesday
Mt. Sunny..... 69/31

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Accidental fire destroys two homes

Area firefighters responded to structure fires south of Muleshoe, just off Hwy. 214 on Rabbit Road 2, on Sunday, March 2, at about 2:30 p.m.

According to Lt. Benny Parker, fire investigator

with the Muleshoe Police Department, the fire was the result of a forklift backfiring on adjacent property which set grass on fire, and in turn set an unoccupied house and mobile home, a vehicle and numerous other smaller

structures on fire. No injuries were reported as a result of the fires.

Parker said firefighters from Muleshoe, Sudan, Bovina, Lazbuddie and Farwell were among the department to respond.

Five-Area CEO talks about CPNI at annual meeting

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor

Members of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative were introduced to the term "Customer proprietary network information" during the cooperative's annual meeting.

The term — which refers to the routine information telephone companies gather from customers during the

We will never share our customer information with another telecommunications company...

course of operation, such as the phone number from which the call originated and the destination number, as well as the time, date and duration of the call along with information from the caller's phone bill — is

thought by many dealing with telecommunications companies to be some kind of sinister plot and have pushed both legislation and regulations through aimed at curtailing such practices.

Land owners, HPWD board address concerns

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor

Area ranchers, farmers and other water consumers gathered at Muleshoe Thursday, Feb. 28, to discuss issues facing the High Plains Water Conservation District.

In one of a series of traveling meetings held throughout the area under its supervision, the HPWD board members and its staff talked about concerns related to the decreasing water table of the Ogallala Aquifer.

HPWD General Manager Jim Conkwright opened Thursday's meeting with the

statement that the district was currently facing some of the "most significant" decisions it has ever faced. "We're into aquifer management," Conkwright said.

Also speaking with the staff was Dr. Herb Grubb of HDR Engineering, who said Bailey County had an estimated 5 million acre feet of aquifer water under it, but also noted there was only an insignificant amount of recharge, about 24,595 acre feet per year.

Muleshoe's Phil Garrett was among the most verbal of those in attendance at the meeting, stating that when people purchased their land, they were under the assumption that "they owned the water underneath it."

Referring to the "Rule of Capture," Garrett suggested that the market should be allowed to set the price for water, and not a government entity such as the HPWD.

"Until they need the water, and are willing to meet my

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High Plains Water Conservation District...

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price, I feel it's my water," Garrett said.

Among the other concerns voiced was whether municipalities were consuming the water

Mule Days ideas sought

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture is currently making plans for Mule Days, on Saturday, Sept. 13, and invites merchants, organizations and individuals to have events, sales, etc on this day.

"We look forward to a successful day filled with lots of fun things for everyone, said a chamber representative.

Contact the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce at (806)272-4248 with information on what you would like to do for your business or organization on this day.

from the aquifer at a faster rate, and it was noted that large municipalities such as Amarillo were in a better position financially to use "desalinated" water than individual land owners.

Conkwright agreed with this issue, as he did with several of the issues raised during the Feb. 27 meeting, and noted that cities such as Lubbock would have to abide by the same rules regarding water from the aquifer as private landowners.

"There is no exemption for municipalities," he said. However, he noted that Xcel Energy was seeking an exemption.

The "50 percent in 50 years" rule was also discussed.

If adopted, this means the

goal of the HPWD would be for 50 percent of the current water levels to still be in place 50 years in the future.

This figure, while not "locked in," would allow for a 1.36 percent depletion of the existing water per year.

While Conkwright said there was "very, very minimal water decline across the district in 2007," he later said the board still needs to determine what is "reasonable usage."

"I don't think the board has a right to determine the price of a man's property," Garrett said, adding that land with water is more valuable than land without water.

Currently, it was noted during the meeting, there are 57,000 wells in operation in the HPWD, while the district closest in the number of wells has only 13,000.



Not a Christmas tree...

As the plant above snows, a tree doesn't have to be put up after Thanksgiving to bring joy in a snow-white world.

Vandevender continues on NTCA board

The National Telecommunications Cooperative Association Board of Directors elected its 2008 officers at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans recently, including Muleshoe resident Sandy Vandevender, executive vice president and general manager of Five Area Telephone Cooperative who was elected secretary-treasurer.

The National Telecommunications Cooperative Association is the premier association representing more than 580 locally owned and controlled telecommunications cooperatives and commercial companies throughout rural and small-town America.

Five Area annual meeting...

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needed worry about.

"We will never share our customer information with another telecommunications company," Vandevender said during a recent interview.

But, Five Area's CEO also said there is a downside to the CPNI regulations, for one thing, it prevents the company from contacting its customers directly and offering additional services, but it also prevents the company from notifying existing customers of problems with their service.

For example, if a customer suddenly discovers that his long distance service carrier no longer contracts with the customer's local service provider, the customer could find himself without long distance service, and blame the local telephone customer even though the

local company is prohibited from contacting the customer about the service interruption.

The only way such a problem can be prevented, according to Vandevender, is for the customer to sign a card, such as Five Area will be sending out, granting the telephone company permission to contact them about additional services.

As for the condition of the cooperative, Vandevender said, "The cooperative is in great shape and moving forward."

Five Area is increasing its "fiber footprint" within the cooperative, with plans to replace the copper wiring with fiber.

According to the information provided the cooperative's members at the annual meeting Five Area's total revenue in 2007 was \$2,750,129, and its total assets are \$15,525,106.

Two bits... four bits... eight bits... a dollar, all for Muleshoe pass the mashed potatoes

Close your eyes, and open your mind to the idea, and the picture of a line of scantily-clad cheerleaders in Muleshoe's colors, dancing and cavorting at the high school games.

...Oh, I left something out. I forgot to tell you that each of the cheerleaders is on the top side of 300 pounds, at least 30 years of age... and male.

There you have it, Muleshoe's equivalent to what the Florida Marlins baseball team wants, a group of... well, in the words of the Associated Press story that recently came out about the Marlins' search, "footloose fat men."

While the Marlins plan to call their dance team the Manitees, those 1,200 pound sea cows that keep getting hit by boat propellers, it just wouldn't be right to call our team the Mules, even if they are closer to the weight of a horse's equine cousin, and the "Peteettes" is just way too strange.

Since I've referred to myself, and individuals of my size as "full-figured" fellows in the past, I guess this dance team would have to be classified as "fuller-figured."

No wait... adjusting the language currently in vogue at fast food establishments — locations this group would be all too familiar with — we could call them "super-sized" cheerleaders. "Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, triple orders won't upset us! All we ask is that you let us dance at your game."

You no doubt get the idea, and the picture, even if you didn't want it.

Wasn't it Kevin Bacon who performed in the dance



movie "Footloose" a couple of decades ago? I figure bacon will be an important part of this dance group as well, and lots of it, and throw on a good stack of pancakes, hash browns and biscuits and gravy while you're at it.

If it weren't for the fact that I'm too baptist to dance, this sounds like the type of exercise routine I could go for, as long as you didn't tell any of my doctors.

Full-figured white men

may not be able to jump, but if we fall hard enough, we can bounce. The hard part is coordinating the bounce into something that vaguely resembles choreography.

Muleshoe fans have watched the Mighty "M" Band's flag corps for years, just wait until they're joined by the "flab corps."

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Senior Citizen News

By Laverne Winn

We are very thankful for the moisture we received Sunday night, but would be just as thankful with a good slow rain.

If for one am ready for some good warm sunshine.

If you want a good place to pass the time on these cold winter days come to the Oneita Wagnon Senior Citizens Center.

We have a good warm place to play games, walk, read, do puzzles, or just have coffee and visit with

friends.

Just a friendly reminder if you have not donated to the center for a chance to receive the \$10,000 reward, we still have tickets.

Call or come by the center, we will be glad to help you.

The center is a non profit organization, operating on donations.

The donations are needed and appreciated. Also, they are tax deductible.

On Thursday, March 6, Jim Milner with Rightway Medical Supply, Inc, will be at the center from 10 a.m.

until noon.

Milner is your representative with the specialized diabetic shoes. Make plans to come to the center if you need this help.

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, March 11. That is the day Mandi Seaton will be with us with her informative and fun program. We enjoy having her visit with us.

Wednesday, March 12 the regular monthly board meeting will be held at the center.

The meeting will begin at

1 p.m., and is open to the public. We welcome anyone having a good idea to make the center better for our senior citizens to come visit with the board.

On Thursday, March 13, Ben Jackson with Hearing Technologies, Inc. will be at the center from 10 a.m. until noon. If you have a need for this service plan to meet with him on this day.

March 10-14 menus:
Monday, March 10— Chicken/dressing casserole, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, salad, wheat roll and

peach cobbler.

Tuesday, March 11 — Taco salad, pinto beans, rice, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions and baked apples.

Wednesday, March 12 — Grilled steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, wheat rolls and fruit cocktail cake.

Thursday, March 13 — Chili dogs, chips, onions, pickles, pork and beans, and chocolate pudding.

Friday, March 14 — Fish or chicken strips, gravy, coleslaw, beans, cornbread, and fruit salad.

Alzheimer's group to meet March 13

The Bailey County Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will be meeting on Thursday, March 13, at noon, at Park View Nursing Home.

Lunch will be served, and the speaker will be Les Jackson, chaplain for NursCare.

For more information contact Debbie Crabtree, Bailey County Aging Services, 272-3647, or Mandi Seaton, County extension agent—Family and Consumer Sciences, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Bailey County, 272-4583.

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Hardhearted people are hopelessly confused. Their minds are full of darkness; they wander far from the life God gives because they have closed their minds and hardened their hearts against him. They have no sense of shame. They live for lustful pleasure and eagerly practice every kind of impurity. (Eph. 4:17-19)

A hard heart ruins not only your life, but the lives of your family members. As an example, Jesus identified the hard heart as the wrecking ball of a marriage. When asked about divorce, Jesus said, "Moses permitted you to divorce your wives because our hearts were hard. But it was not this way from the beginning." (Matt. 19:8) When one or both people in a marriage stop trusting God to save it, they sign its death certificate. They reject the very one who can help them.

My executive assistant, Karen Hill, saw the result of such stubbornness in a pasture. A cow stuck her nose into a paint can and couldn't shake it off. Can-nosed cows can't breathe very well, and they can't drink or eat at all. Both the cow and her calf were in danger. A serious bovine bind.

Karen's family set out to help. But when the cow saw the rescuers coming, she set out for pasture. They pursued, but the cow escaped. They chased that cow for three days! Each time the posse drew near, the cow ran. Finally, using pickup trucks and ropes, they cornered and de-canned the cow.

Seen any can-nosed people lately? Malnourished souls? Dehydrated hearts? People who can't take a deep breath? All because they stuck their noses where they shouldn't, and when God came to help, they ran away.

When billions of us imitate the cow, chaos erupts. Nations of bull-headed people ducking God and bumping into each other. We scamper, starve, and struggle.

Can-nosed craziness. Isn't this the world we see? This is the world God sees.

Yet, this is the world God loves. "For God so loved the world..." This hard-hearted, stiff-necked world. We stick our noses where we shouldn't; still, he pursues us. We run from the very one who can help, but he doesn't give up. He loves. He pursues. He persists. And, every so often, a heart starts to soften.

Let yours be one of them.

When my daughters were small, they liked to play with Play-Doh. They formed figures out of the soft clay. If they forgot to place the lid on the can, the substance hardened. When it did, they brought it to me. My hand were bigger. My fingers stronger. I could mold the stony stuff into putty.

Is your heart hard? Take it to your Father. You're only a prayer away from tenderness. You live in a hard world, but you don't have to live with a hard heart.

From 3:16, The Numbers of Hope
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Lazbuddie nominees...

Lazbuddie students nominated for the fourth six-week period by the faculty, pictured on the left are, from left to right, Christina Perez, Katlyn Hicks, Regina Mata, Carrie Beth Gilly and Jose Lulu. They were nominated by the staff based on positive attitude, grades, leadership and other positive attributes.

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Proverbs 3:5, NIV



Texas Health Care: Bigger Picture, Better Access

The American health care system provides the best quality health care in the world to a majority of our citizens; however, there is a growing disparity in access to health care because of soaring medical costs and rising insurance premiums. This is particularly true in Texas.

Skyrocketing insurance premiums are increasingly becoming an obstacle to quality medical care. Between 2000 and 2006, the median rise in income of 10.8 percent fell far behind the reported 79.7 percent increase in family health care premiums for Texas subscribers to employer-based insurance. The acceleration in insurance premiums occurred while plans offered more limited coverage of services, meaning Texans are paying more for less.

Compounded with the problem of rising premiums is the fact that fewer employers are offering medical coverage. Texas now ranks 48th in the



Capitol Comment

By U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

nation, with only 52 percent of Texans receiving the option of health insurance through work. Nearly half of our state's citizens must purchase their own insurance, which they have to buy individually in the private market without the tax benefits available to employers, who usually subsidize the premiums. More and more Texans are simply choosing to be uninsured because the cost to purchase private insurance is too high.

In 2007, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that Texas has the highest percentage of uninsured residents in the nation, with one in four

adults having no medical coverage. Many families must prioritize spending, and unfortunately, health insurance frequently falls behind necessities such as rent, food, and basic utilities. The large number of uninsured in Texas has resulted in cost shifting by insurance providers. Costs associated with the rising number of uninsured in the state and related unreimbursed health care are passed down to Texas families, resulting in higher annual premiums of approximately \$1,551.

We can and must do better than this.

First, we must make it affordable for the nearly one-half of Texans who aren't covered through their employers to purchase their own health insurance. Individuals who do not receive insurance through their employer should be treated equal to those who do. Tax benefits should be available to those who purchase health insurance from the private market just as tax benefits are given to employers.

Providing tax benefits for individuals to buy their own health insurance will increase the supply in the private market. This shift to a buyer's market will create an environment in which insurance providers must compete for beneficiaries. In order to maximize the rewards of a more competitive market, tax benefits must be combined with increased access to information about health insurance plans and provider outcomes. Once these changes are implemented, patients purchasing health insurance from the private market will have broader options, improved bargaining power, and choices based on value.

Finally, it does little good to equip Texans with quality medical insurance if there are barriers to medical providers, such as doctor shortages in rural areas. We have

made significant progress in bringing physicians to the state since enacting medical liability reform. When Texans voted to place reasonable limits on noneconomic awards in medical liability lawsuits in 2003, physicians' malpractice premiums dipped to some of the lowest in the nation and Texas became a much friendlier place for doctors to practice. We must build on this progress and continue to recruit medical providers to rural communities that are medically underserved.

A one-size-fits-all approach to health care reform that puts the government at the center of every health care decision will not work. With better ideas for access, we can improve the quality of health care, lower premium costs, begin to reduce the number of uninsured, and empower individuals to take ownership over their health.

Obituaries

Ruth Baker

A church service for Ruth Baker, 84, of Sudan, was held on Saturday, March 1, at the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Cliff Hargrove, the Rev. Robert Roecker and the Rev. Benny Baker officiating.

Burial followed in Sudan Cemetery.

Baker died on Feb. 27, 2008, in Amherst. She was born on July 20, 1923, in Tipton, Oklahoma, and married Dexter Baker, Sr., in Amherst, on Nov. 24, 1944.

He preceded her in death on Oct. 28, 2002.

Baker was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sudan, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, and the Eastern Star. She was a registered nurse.

Survivors include three sons and their wives — Mark and Mary Baker of Lubbock, and Dexter Jr. and Nancy Baker of Del Rio, and Larry and Mary Kay Baker of Sudan; two daughters and their spouses — Kay and Robert Mitchell of Dickinson, and Betty and Paul Poynor of Muleshoe; 14 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren.

Alfred Dutton

A church service for Alfred Bryan Dutton, 73, of Earth, was held on Saturday, March 1, at the First Baptist Church of Earth with the Rev. Bobby Broyles of Ballinger officiating.

Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Dimmitt.

Dutton died on Feb. 27, 2008, in Dimmitt. He was born on July 28, 1934, in Jones Co. He married Sarah Bernice Connell in Jones County on March 8, 1953.

Dutton was a member of the First Baptist Church of

Earth and a former member of the Triangle Bass Masters Bass.

He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Dutton was preceded in death by his parents — George Alford and Mildred Celeste Dutton; a sister — Linda Karen Dutton, and a great-grandson.

Survivors include his wife — Sarah Bernice Dutton of Earth; a son — Rick Dutton of Tioga; a daughter Mitzi Smith of Weatherford, and six grandchildren.

Oliver Tunnell

A church service for Oliver Tunnell, 90, of the Earth community, was held on Tuesday, March 4, at the Earth United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charlie Johnson officiating. Burial followed in Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Tunnell died on Saturday, March 1, 2008, in his residence. He was born on June 25, 1917, in Van Zant County, and married Maxine Cook in Amherst on Dec. 18, 1936.

Tunnell moved to Earth in 1946 from Amherst. He was a 1936 graduate of Amherst

High School, and was a farmer and a member of the Earth United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife — Maxine; two sons and their wives — Jerry and Kay Tunnell of Mineral Wells and Larry and Sharon Tunnell of Weatherford; a son — Gene Tunnell of Muleshoe; Two sisters — Kathleen Hoffpaur of Denver, Colo., and Edith Rowland of Krum; a brother — Bufford Tunnell of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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Sports

Sudan's Hornettes fall short in final against Martin's Mill

Travis Harsch
Canyon News Sports

The Sudan Hornettes fell six points shy of the Class 1A Division I girls state championship Saturday morning, losing 48-43 to Martin's Mill.

"We've been ranked one and two all season long in the poll and I thought it was very fitting that we were there in the finals against them," Sudan coach Jason Cooper said.

"I'm proud of our kids, they fought and did everything they could. My expectations for this year were far exceeded and they need to hold their heads high and feel good about what they've accomplished this year."

Sudan dominated Martin's Mill in first-half rebounding, pulling down 16 offensive rebounds, which led to several easy layups and putbacks.

The Hornettes needed that inside scoring to make up for some poor shooting, as the team missed 24 of 33 shots in the first half.

Most of Sudan's scoring came on an 8-0 run to close the final four minutes of the half and turn a seven-point lead for Martin's Mill into a



Photograph by Richard Porter
Plainview Herald

Jacey Davison battles for position in Sudan's first game against Thorndale in Austin.

22-21 edge at the half. "That run gave us a little more intensity," said Brittany Williams, who had 19 to lead Sudan. "We wanted it bad. Coach Cooper was on the sidelines, saying, 'Let's go ladies, we've got this.'"

But Martin's Mill, making its third straight state tournament appearance and going for a second title in that span, used its

experience to wear down the Hornettes.

Sudan was ahead midway through the third quarter before Martin's Mill surged back to take a 35-33 lead after three quarters.

Martin's Mill kept the Hornettes from the lead in the fourth quarter, as an eight of 16 free-throw shooting performance for the day carried over to the

final period for Sudan.

"They had the experience being here before and I think that was a factor late in the game," Cooper said.

"We didn't get back in transition like we needed to in the second half and gave them some easy baskets," he added.

Seniors Elina Stahmeyer and Jacey Davison are the only Hornettes who won't be back next year for another run at the state title.

"We're losing a special player in Jaci and Elina came in and did a great job for us this year," Cooper said.

"I've never known anyone who fights as hard on the court as Jaci. We're going to miss her and we're going to have some big shoes to fill."

"The experience we gained and the youth of our team will be a huge advantage for us next year."

Sudan rallied to finish with a 34-5 record despite the loss of guard Lacey Logan before the season to a knee injury.

"I never would have dreamed that we could pull together the way these girls did and win 34 games and

get to the state championship game," Cooper said.

"They're very tough, very competitive and they don't let anything get in their way and I learned a lot about them this year," he added.

Cooper said the loss would likely motivate the Hornettes in the offseason to return to Austin.

"Getting here is going to put a taste of this in their mouths and so many

of these kids are coming back," he said. "I think they'll be fired up and ready to get back here."

Brittany Williams led all scorers with 19 points and had eight rebounds, while Stahmeyer had nine points and nine rebounds in her final game for Sudan.

Davison had seven points and two rebounds and Desiree King had five points and five boards.

Lady Mules fall to Roosevelt's Lady Eagles, 15-9

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

It was a "good news bad news" sort of game for the Lady Mules as they hosted the Lubbock Roosevelt Lady Eagles.

The Lady Mules out hit Roosevelt 11-3 but lost the ball game 15-9. The Lady

Mules issued 28 walks that Roosevelt was able to convert to their 15 runs.

The Lady Eagles scored seven runs in the top of the second inning to take an early lead.

BreAnn Baca singled to lead off the bottom of the second for the Lady Mules.

Lupita Regalado blasted a triple to score Baca. Ali Eagle sacrificed Baca across with a tap to second.

Erika Rodriguez singled and scored before the inning ended. The Lady Mules trailed 7-3 after two innings.

Roosevelt scored two

runs in the top of the third and four in the fourth to lead 13-3 going into the bottom of the fourth inning.

Rodriguez reached on an error after two outs. Gabby Perez doubled to score E. Rodriguez and came home before the inning ended.

The Lady Eagles scored two in the top of the fifth. Brenda Rodriguez took the count full before drawing a walk as did Regalado. E. Rodriguez reached on an error. Perez again doubled and picked up the three RBIs.

Morgan Smith singled to bring Perez home before the inning ended for the four Lady Mules that capped the days scoring by both teams.

The Lady Mules will travel to Ralls Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Ralls Lady Jack Rabbit Tournament.

District games start March 11, in Shallowater when the Lady Mules tangle with the Fillies. They will open district at home March 15 with the Floydada Lady Whirlwinds.



Photograph by Stacy Conner

Is he safe?

Sometimes it's good not to be the game official. Assuming the second baseman has the ball lodged in his mitt, this is one of those plays where the official earns his pay. For the record, Victor Rodriguez was called safe as he slid into second base in the recent game against Roosevelt. Game details were unavailable at press time.

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3/13-3/15	Lock. Tour.	Lockney	Var	TBA
3/18	Olton	Olton	JV & Var	4:30/7:00
3/24	Friona	Muleshoe	JV & Var	4:30/7:00
3/29	Tulia	Tulia	JV & Var	11:00/1:30
4/1	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	JV & Var	4:30/7:00
4/4	Dimmitt	Muleshoe	JV & Var	11:00/1:30
4/8	Tulia	Muleshoe	JV & Var	4:30/7:00
4/12	Friona	Friona	JV & Var	11:00/1:30
4/15	Friona	Muleshoe	JV & Var	4:30/7:00
4/19	Tulia	Tulia	JV & Var	11:00/1:30
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I went to see my doctor. She told me that there was nothing she could give me to cure me and that I would have to wait, rest and drink lots of fluids. Sometimes, the doctor lets me listen to that instrument she uses to find and listen to sounds in my body. **If you read the clues and fill in this puzzle with words about health care, you will find the name of the instrument under the arrow:**

I'm a ladybug, not a "bug" that makes you sick!

How many words can you find and circle that have a short "i" sound as in the word "sick"?

operation
medicine
nurse
doctor
germ
cold
thermometer
sick
rest
hospital
shot

1. person trained to help doctors and take care of sick people
2. treatment of medical problem by using surgery
3. pill or liquid used to treat a disease or relieve pain
4. person trained, licensed to treat disease, injuries
5. medicine injected into the body with a needle
6. instrument used to take temperature
7. sleep, relax
8. ill, not healthy
9. common sickness: sneezing, runny nose, coughing
10. building where doctors, nurses take care of sick or hurt people
11. tiny living thing that can cause disease

Doctor, What Have I Caught?

Everyone feels sick from time to time. Most people have had colds, influenza and chicken pox. Thanks to shots and vaccines that have been developed, doctors are able to help us avoid many terrible diseases. We have medicines that help fight bacteria and make us feel more comfortable during our bouts with illness. **Can you find and circle these illnesses and medical problems?**

Daylight Saving Time is here again! Don't forget to "spring" your clocks ahead one hour at bedtime on Saturday night, March 8th, so you are ready for Sunday morning, March 9th!

cold mumps rabies polio

measles pneumonia sore throat food poisoning athlete's foot

chicken pox ear infection diarrhea stomachache influenza

tooth decay

People have all kinds of expressions and advice to offer when it comes to good health or illness. Have you ever heard the saying, "Just what the doctor ordered?" Do you think that is what one would say before or after they get sick?

Below is a saying filled with fruitful advice to help one keep healthy. **Can you draw a picture in the box to complete it?**

An a day keeps the doctor away!

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Healthy Expressions

Have you ever said "I feel blue" or "She is green with envy?" You know that you are not really colored "blue," but that you feel sad. In the second phrase, the girl is not colored "green," but she is jealous. An expression that people say to mean something different from the words in the sentence is called an "idiom" (id'-ē-əm). You learn them as you talk to people in your neighborhood, school or other places when you travel. It is almost like a secret code with everyone who speaks your language. The English language is hard to learn because it has a lot of idioms. Below are some idioms about health and illness. **Match the idioms to their meanings:**

1. sick as a dog
2. catch a cold
3. fit as a fiddle
4. under the weather
5. head is spinning

A. someone in good shape
B. when you're not feeling 100% well
C. very sick (like an animal that gets sick to its stomach eating something)
D. a feeling of dizziness or confusion
E. get sick with the common cold

1. on the mend
2. in the pink of health
3. just what the doctor ordered
4. have a "frog" in one's throat
5. there's a bug going around

A. when someone is in perfect health
B. getting better after a long illness
C. a cough or sore throat that keeps you from speaking clearly (a grumbly voice)
D. a cold or virus that everyone around has
E. doing exactly what is wanted or needed

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Club News

SCAC meets

The Student-Community Action Club met on Feb. 18 at Bryan Poyner's house.

Patrick Precure started with a prayer. Then SCAC president Kelsey Tipps called the meeting to order and introduced the citizen of the month, Starla Ellis.

Ellis told about what community meant to her.

The SCAC members also discussed the bake sale we are having in March. Each member signed up to bring three different baked goods, and the jobs they wanted to do during the bake sale.

Under old business, the students discussed the SCAC's participation at the food pantry. They also discussed our fundraiser



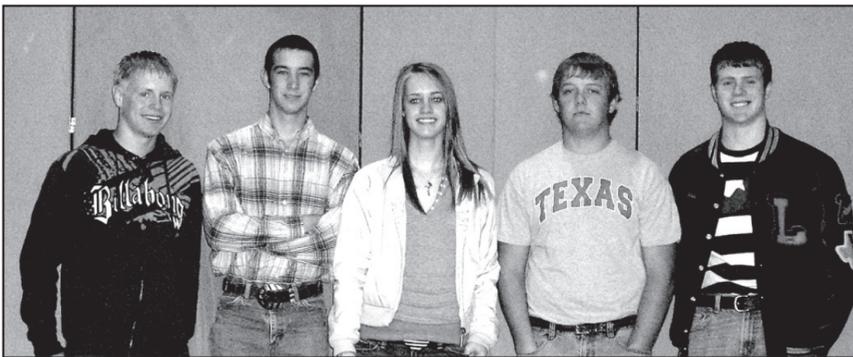
Jacy Lawrence congratulates Starla Ellis as the February SCAC citizen of the month.

for Invisible Children, and are deciding on a date to hold the auction for the fundraiser.

Under new business included nominations for

Citizen of the Month and getting ready for our bake sale.

The March SCAC meeting will be held at Jackson Myers' home.



Lazbuddie Science Bowl team...

The Lazbuddie Science Bowl team, went to Canyon on Saturday, Feb. 23, to compete in the Pantex Science Bowl. All sizes of schools were represented. Lazbuddie's team won three matches and lost two. They were beat out of going to double elimination rounds on points. The team members, pictured above from left to right, are: Jacob Schacher, Darin Ivy, Brittany Schacher, Kayle Jesko and Chase Timms.



Students of the Week recognized

Watson Junior High's Students of the Week for Feb. 21 were: Savana Hanaway, Adan Bejarano, Marissa Hernandez, Garrison Myers, Jennifer Vasquez and Roman Chavez.



Pesticide applicator training offered

There will be a Texas private pesticide applicator training and testing program on March 11, at the Bailey County Extension office, at 118 West Ave. C, Muleshoe.

The training will begin at 9 a.m., and testing should conclude by 2:30 p.m. Texas AgriLife Extension will provide the training and Texas Department of Agriculture will administer the test.

There will be a \$20 charge which includes a private applicator manual. Attendees are encouraged to bring a calculator for use during testing.

A private pesticide applicator license is required if someone uses or supervises the use of restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides or regulated herbicides to produce an agricultural crop on personally owned property, rented property, property owned by his or her employer, property under his or her general control, or the property of another person if applied without compensation, other than the trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities.

No license is required to apply general-use pesticides to produce agricultural commodities.

Individuals who want a Texas private applicator license must attend a private applicator training program offered by Texas AgriLife Extension, pass the Texas Department of Agriculture private applicator exam, and purchase a license.

The private applicator license fee is \$60. Private

applicator licenses expire five years after the date issued and then must be renewed.

For more information call Monti Vandiver 806-481-3300.

Individuals with disabilities who need special assistance to participate in the programs should contact Monti Vandiver at (806)481-3300. All reasonable efforts will be made to accommodate special needs.

The MHS Class of 1973 is looking for addresses for the following classmates:

Susan Acosta, Jacky Bruton, Terry Burchell, Billy Burt, Lee Calvert, Kay Campbell, Glenn Cannon, Gloria Casanova Acebedo, Debbie Coleman, Terry Collins, Lynn Dearing, Angelica Delacruz, Linda Dufer, Weldon Edwards, Susan Foster Weatherford, Joe Bob Fudge, Lusky Green, Lizan Gunter Matheney, Trine Gutierrez Bouley, Bobby Hayes, Lupe Hernandez, Santos Hernandez, Andrea Hicks, Dub Ivy, Raymond Jaramillo, Melita King, Richard Lewallen, Mario Limas, Gilbert Lueras, Ricky Morris, Tani Murrah, Steve Nowlin, Mario Pedroza, Eddie Perry, Mac Phillips, Armando Porras, Barbara Raney, Joe Rojas, Linda Rowland, Jerheta Shaw Rogers, Patti Smith, Alfredo Toscano, Frankie Vega, Charlie Vela, Oscar Villereal and Eddie Wilson.

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Neugebauer congratulates Muleshoe native for service

Cong. Randy Neugebauer recently commended Army Specialist Russell W. Byers of Muleshoe for his recognition of dedicated service to his country.

Through his determination and excellent work ethic, SPC Byers was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Upon learning of this significant achievement, Neugebauer said:

"I have always supported our men and women in uniform; they are the guardians of liberty, freedom, prosperity and this great nation Ronald Reagan called a 'Shining City on a Hill.'

"Specialist Byers has distinguished himself, and I could not be more proud

of him for his diligence and determination to protect America and defeat radical Islamic extremists in the Global War on Terror."

Below is a copy of the statement Congressman Neugebauer placed in the Congressional Record to commemorate Specialist Byers' achievement:

"At this time, I would like to recognize one of my distinguished constituents, Specialist Russell W. Byers, who has recently been honored with The Army Commendation Medal from the Department of the Army.

"Specialist Russell W. Byers is attached to the Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the 319th

Airborne Field Artillery Regiment.

"He was awarded this citation by the Secretary of the Army for 'Meritorious service during combat operations in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.'

"The award further commends Specialist Byers, stating 'Your Tactical and technical proficiency, hard work and mission dedication have greatly contributed to the overall mission success of the task force.

"Your actions reflect great credit upon you, Task Force Panther and the United States Army.'

"This is Specialist Byers' first commendation, and was presented to him after a one year tour in Iraq.

Duties he performed to receive this high honor include being an expert on the Command Post of the Future (CPOF) computer

system, where he gathered, analyzed and developed vital intelligence for the Task Force. In addition, he gathered intelligence from HUMINT, prepared summarized reports and organized data, maintaining a complex database that

captured all the significant enemy activity within the Task Force's combat zone.

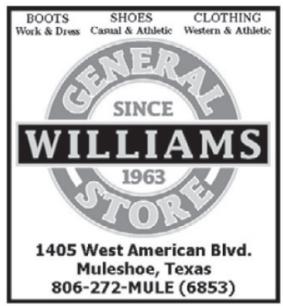
"In the recommendation letter for this medal, Specialist Byers' superior officer wrote, 'SPC Byers' ability to multi-task and present information in a clear and consistent manner is of the highest military standards.

"He is extremely diligent and competent in accomplishing all assigned tasks with little or no supervision, while producing dynamic results. SPC Byers leads the way with a 'can do' attitude and an outstanding drive to go the distance, even when it requires him to go above and beyond his assigned scope of duties and responsibilities. He is well ahead of his peers in military bearing and fortitude.'

"I am well aware that there are thousands upon thousands of soldiers, airmen, Marines and sailors that earn prestigious citations such as this, but I am excited that a proud son from West Texas is among them.

"Congratulations

Specialist Russell W. Byers; you have served your country with distinction. I would like to express my gratitude on behalf of a grateful nation, and especially your neighbors in the 19th Congressional District. We all sleep well every night, knowing dedicated people like you are defending all we hold dear."



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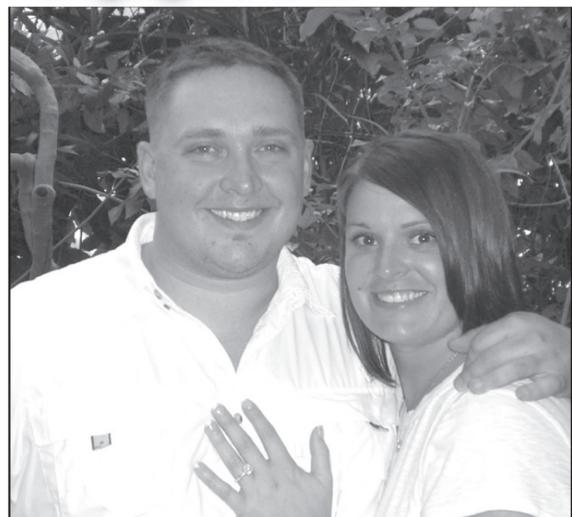
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The prospective bride is the daughter of David Reeves of Plainview, and Jodi Reeves of Pottsboro.

She is formerly of Plainview and is currently employed at Lubbock

Allergy and Asthma Clinic.

The prospective groom is the son of Tracy Been of Muleshoe, and the grandson of Walter and Brenda Lackey, also of Muleshoe.

He is currently employed as an engineer with Halliburton.

A June 7 wedding is planned in Lubbock.

Publication of Obituaries

Obituaries printed in the Muleshoe Journal are printed free of charge and contain the following types of information: date and details of funeral and place of burial; date and place of birth and parents names; date of marriage; limited biographical information, including the highest level of schooling achieved, service in the Armed Forces, profession (and retirement information if applicable); names of relatives who have preceded the person in death; names of survivors (including husband and wife, parents, in-laws, brothers, sisters, grandparents (only the number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren) will be included; and where memorials may be directed. We will be pleased to run a one column black and white photo at no charge. A larger photo or a color photo will cause the obit to be paid. Please keep in mind that everything must be submitted by your funeral home.

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That God Loves Sheep Like Us Is Scandalous

It is almost too good to be true. Maybe that's why no world religion but Christianity has dared to believe it: God loves ordinary people.

When God comes at Bethlehem he does not come into a clean stable filled with only hygienic and non-allergenic hay, only well-behaved animals and no "droppings," only high quality top of the line shepherds. Those guys were not

sheep. We're dumb. We're weak. We're prone to witless wandering. He loves us—even though we smell like sheep.

And, get this! When God the Son comes into this world, he prefers the company of smelly sheep to white-washed Pharisees. That just amazes me! And it is nothing less than scandalous. It was then. It still is.

It is not scandalous at all for other religions to say just what we'd expect: "You must work hard to deserve the Almighty's love and acceptance. Work hard enough, and you just might get it. Here's what you need to do."

But it is scandalous indeed when St. Paul says that being made right with God "does not depend on man's desire or effort, but on God's mercy" (Romans 9:16). Or when he warns us not to be like God's "chosen" people who "since they did not know the righteousness that comes from God and sought to establish their own . . . did not submit to God's righteousness" (10:3). "Do it yourself" righteousness or God's. We must choose. The first is a sham. But God's is real and filled with life. Sanctimony or sanctification. Arrogance or humble thanksgiving. Those are the choices.

"Careful now," folks told the great apostle, "you can push this grace stuff too far."

No, you can't. What we really need to be careful about is making Christianity just one more among many "do it yourself" religions focused on man, not God. The Christian life is not lived on a line with grace at one end and legal "righteousness" at the other. Real grace enfolds all of life. The more we trust in God's grace, the more we experience his joy, and the more we find joy in following him as he leads in the best dance of all.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

shined up and scrubbed clean sheep-herders who might have been Fortune 500 CEOs if, after they left Harvard, they hadn't opted for the shepherding industry instead. The angels? They were as scary as they were amazing. And the Holy Family? Holy, yes, but haloed, no. They had the kind of holiness that deals with real life and makes it better, not less real. Real life can be really messy.

Last Sunday my sermon text was the 23rd Psalm. Beautiful, it is! Inspiring! Peaceful and idyllic. Yes. But then I remembered the title of a book by Lynn Anderson, a title that says regarding God's people, *They Smell Like Sheep*.

Yes, God is our Shepherd. Yes, we are his sheep. Sheep R Us. That is reality. But it is not a great compliment.

Yes, God leads us to beautiful pastures. Yes, he finds for us water and sustenance. Yes, he protects us, guards us, guides us. Yes, praise God! But why? Because we're

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

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Health

Learn new ways to take care of your Type 2 Diabetes

Submitted by Mandi Seaton, Bailey CEA-FCS

Do you feel like you need to know more about how to take care of your type 2 diabetes?

If you were recently diagnosed or you have had diabetes a long time, you can benefit from learning the latest things about taking care of yourself so you can reduce your risks for complications, such as reduced vision or nerve pain.

An important tool for managing your diabetes is your glucose meter. Some people avoid checking their blood glucose because

pricking their fingers for a sample hurts too much.

Some people were taught the best place to get a blood sample is the central part of their finger tip, which is actually the most sensitive part of the finger tip.

Pricking your finger there is going to hurt more than the side of your fingertip.

Learning how to test on the side of the fingertip instead significantly reduces pain.

Furthermore, today, most meters and strips allow you to check your blood glucose in other sites, such as on your arm between your elbow and wrist.

New lancet sets allow you to reduce the depth of the needle prick and to use a thinner needle because smaller drops of blood are required to get a good reading.

Many people report their pain and discomfort are reduced to almost nothing once they get new equipment and learn how to use it properly.

Have you heard about insulin pens or new insulins that control your blood glucose with no peaks over a 24 hour period?

Just what is rapid acting insulin, and why do so many people like to use it?

There are many new oral medicines, too.

Do you really have to use alcohol when you prick your finger or give your insulin injection?

Do you understand what your doctor is telling you when she says your hemoglobin A1C is too high?

Is eight percent too high when less than seven percent is the recommendation by the American Diabetes Association?

While taking care of your diabetes is not easy, you might be surprised to learn that there are many new tools and methods to help you keep your blood glucose in the recommended ranges.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Bailey County, is offering a five class series with nine topics called Do Well, Be Well with Diabetes.

These classes are being taught by a team of volunteer nurses, dietitians, pharmacists, and other health professionals to provide you with the latest information on how to better manage your type 2 diabetes.

Self-management of type 2 diabetes has changed a lot. Come to these classes and learn how to not only make your life with diabetes easier, but how to reduce your chances for complications.

Classes are free and will begin April 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Call Mandi Seaton, County extension agent – Family and Consumer Sciences, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Bailey County, at 806-272-4583 to enroll now.

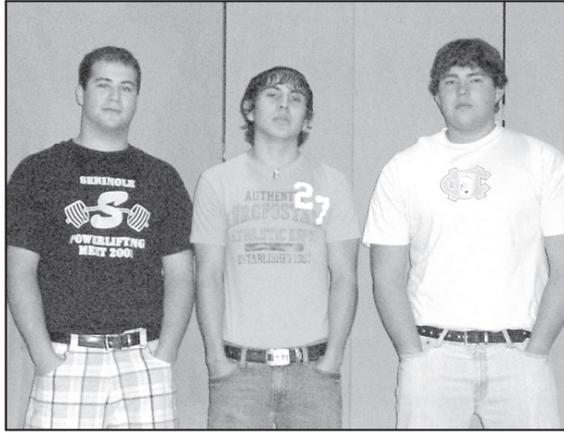
Written by Carol A. Rice, PhD, RN, Extension Health Specialist, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Texas A&M System, January 2008.

The family of Antonio Rojas Sr. says thank you to all who comforted us during the death of our loved one. To those who cried with us, those who sent food, flowers, cards and all the phone calls, saying thank you doesn't seem enough. Thank you to our dad's brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews and several close friends that were there to visit him and showed him how much they cared during his illness. A special thank you to Vista Care and to the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Love, Hilma Rojas, Reynaldo Rojas, Sandy Buenrostro & family, Suzette Duran & family, Tony Rojas Jr. & Family

Lazbuddie Power Lifting...

Lazbuddie power lifters Jason Davis, Stephen Pacheco and Joaquin Campos, pictured on the right from left to right, competed in the Seminole Power Lifting meeting on Feb. 23. Jason came in second, Stephen came in fifth and Joaquin came in fifth. Both Jason and Stephen qualified for the regional power lifting meet to be held in Levelland on March 8.



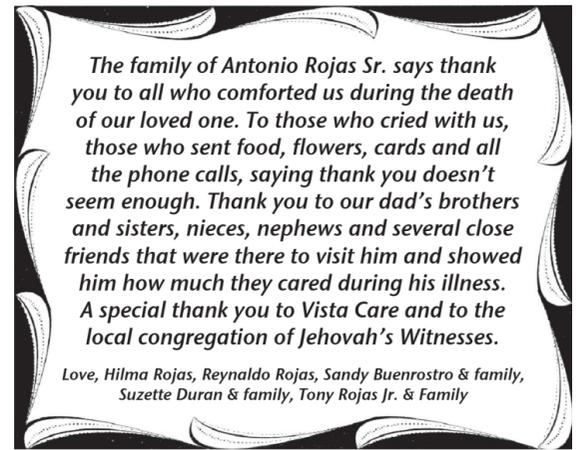
Tumblecoral...

Only a snow storm can change a piece of tumbleweed into a shining piece of coral, and the windswept sand of West Texas into a scene reminiscent of an ocean bottom.

Photograph by Larry Thornton

SCAC annual bake auction set for March 8

The Student Community Action Club will be hosting its annual bake auction on March 8, starting at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 6 in Muleshoe. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation. Call 272-4989 or 272-3990 for additional information.



Bridal Selections

Amanda Fuentes & Justin Lee
Shower: March 8

Shelby Carpenter Ruiz & Henry Ruiz
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- Picture of Tom Landry
- Picture of Roger Staubach

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Deadline to cast your vote is March 19, 2008 at 2:00 p.m.

Win a trip to Washington

Plans are underway for the 2008 Government-in-Action Youth Tour in June. Bailey County Electric is searching for two outstanding high school juniors or seniors with leadership potential to represent their schools, communities, and Bailey County Electric Cooperative in Washington, D.C.

To be eligible, students must be able to participate in the Youth Tour trip on June 12-20, 2008, ride on a bus for up to 12-hours (with breaks), fly in an airplane, to assist BCEC with promoting the Youth Tour and attend BCEC's annual meeting. Participants must live in the BCEC's service area.

While in Washington, students will meet with legislative leaders from Texas and tour sites that are a part of the history and the very fabric of our nation. Included on the itinerary are visits to the Smithsonian Museums, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, the National Archives, visit Congressmen, and tour House and Senate Chambers, just to name a few.

Youth Tour participants are selected by an interview on their knowledge of Electric Cooperatives.

Contest forms are available from your high school counselor or call the cooperative office at 806-272-4504 and ask for Rickie Warren.

If you know of an outstanding high school junior or senior who would represent Bailey County Electric Cooperative and is interest in an experience of a lifetime, let that student know today!

Cornyn says it's time to think about wetting a hook in Texas

All over our state, as spring approaches, you might catch a young man heading to his favorite fishing hole.

And young women, and older Texans as well. Anglers everywhere are pulling out their fishing gear, anticipating that rising temperatures will draw larger fish into shallower water.

Minnesota's ten thousand lakes may get more publicity, but no state beats Texas in providing year-round opportunities for freshwater and saltwater fishing.

Texas ranks first in the continental United States with nearly 5,000 square miles of waters within our borders.

More than 1.8 million



Texas Times

By
U.S. Sen.
John Cornyn

Texans drop a line in the water at least once in a year, putting fishing near the top of recreational pastimes.

Fishing provides one of life's simple pleasures. It's quiet, relaxing, and a great opportunity for the young to learn from the older generation.

Wetting a line offers a chance at fresh air, some carefree hours away from

the job, and the opportunity for quiet conversation and memorable times with family and friends.

The satisfaction of fishing is within reach of everyone. From the youngster with the cane pole to the professional angler competing for hundreds of thousands of dollars in prize money, Texans love to fish.

They're also pretty good

at it.

The 2008 Bassmaster Classic, the so-called "Super Bowl" of bass fishing, was won last month by Alton Jones of Waco, who took home the \$500,000 top prize.

"My grandfather taught me how to fish, and I wish he could be here to see this," Jones said later.

His start was typical. Most of us remember well the relative or friend who introduced us to fishing.

And since Texans love good yarns, we have an unlimited appetite for fish stories—especially if they're true.

One involved a largemouth bass named "Ethel," whose fame began at the end of a line held by Mark Stevenson

in 1986 on Lake Fork in Northeast Texas.

This 17.67-pound trophy bass grabbed the state record at that time, and launched a conservation program that remains unique in the United States.

It's known now as the Budweiser ShareLunker Program, administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD).

Qualifying for ShareLunker requires catching an extraordinary fish—13 pounds or larger. The 443 trophy bass accepted thus far have come from waters throughout Texas, including 54 public reservoirs.

The first one this year was caught by 15-year old Tyler Goetzman of Willis, who

hooked a 13.06-pound, 24-inch bass on Lake Conroe in January.

ShareLunker uses DNA testing done in Athens, Texas—the largest such program in the nation—to promote catch-and-release of large fish and to selectively breed trophy largemouth bass.

Of course, bass are hardly the only target of Texas anglers. Catfish always rank high in popularity.

The record for a blue catfish is a whopper from Lake Texoma that stretched nearly six feet and weighed 121.5 pounds.

There's also strong pursuit of a variety of other fish, including perch, crappie, sunfish, trout and

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CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Monday at 5 PM to place a Classified ad. Call 272-4536.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 258 of the Texas Transportation Code ("Chapter 258"), Bailey County, Texas ("County") provides notice that the Bailey County Commissioners Court has invoked the provisions of Chapter 258 to clarify the existence of a public interest in certain county roads as provided in said statute. Pursuant to Chapter 258, the Bailey County Commissioners Court has proposed a Bailey County Road Map including each road in which the County claims the existence of a public interest. As required by Section 258.002 of the Texas Transportation Code, the Bailey County Commissioners Court shall hold a Public Meeting at which a person asserting a private right, title, or interest in a road in which the County has claimed the existence of a public interest may appear before the Commissioners Court to protest the County's claim. This Public Meeting will be held on the following date, time

and location:
Date: March 10, 2008
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Commissioners Courtroom, 1st Floor, Bailey County Courthouse, 300 South 1st Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
A person asserting a private right, title, or interest in a road may also file a written protest with the Bailey County Judge at any time before the Public Meeting. A landowner has a right to protest under Section 258.002 of the Texas Transportation Code. The proposed Bailey County Road Map is currently available to the public during regular business hours at the following location: Office of the County Clerk, Bailey County, Texas, Bailey County Courthouse, 300 South 1st Street, Suite 200, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Said map shall remain on display for public inspection and viewing for the duration of this Chapter 258 project. Questions regarding the Bailey County Road Map Project or the scheduled Public

Meeting may be directed to the County Judge, Bailey County, Texas, Bailey County Courthouse, 300 South 1st Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. SIGNED this the 5th day of February, 2008.
Sherri Harrison
County Judge, Bailey County, Texas
Published in the Muleshoe Journal on February 14, 21, 28 and March 6, 2008.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Muleshoe ISD will accept competitive sealed proposals for playground equipment at Dillman Elementary. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained by contacting Pam Thomason at the Muleshoe ISD Administration Office located at 514 W. Ave. G., Muleshoe, Texas, or by calling 806-272-7404. Proposal deadline will be 2:00 p.m. on March 25, 2008. Please mark envelopes in lower left hand corner "Playground Equipment Proposal." Muleshoe ISD reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all or any part of the proposals in the best interest of the district.
Published in the Muleshoe Journal on Feb. 28, March 6 and 13, 2008.

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Beautiful Homes:
4 bed / 4.5 bath / 2 garage - \$299,000
Enjoy country living in this beautifully updated 4400 sq/ft home sitting on 6 acres. The home features an isolated master bedroom with a jetted bath tub, great open family room with vaulted ceilings, hard wood floors/carpeted bedrooms, an office, and beautiful entertaining pool. The gourmet kitchen features a custom cast stone vent, 2 kitchen sinks, custom cabinetry, and stainless steel appliances.
3 bed / 3 bath / 2 garage - \$130,000
This is a very well maintained country home with many updates and additions. One completely remodeled bathroom, a large master bath, three hot water heaters, a beautiful 40 X 12 redwood deck with hot tub and an above ground swimming pool. Close to school and about 15 miles from Muleshoe.

Irrigated Farms:
1149.15 Acres with a Dairy Permit - \$2,415,000
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Three separate quarter sections all with newer Reinke seven tower sprinklers and equipped with LEPA nozzle. One sprinkler has a 450 gallons per minute package, one is packaged for 550 gpm, and one is packaged for 650 gpm. We have bases and yield information. House on property is a beautiful well maintained 3/2 with lots space and storage.

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Prime location off main thru way. The surrounding retail businesses include McDonalds, Ford Dealership, various restaurants and retailers. A definite high traffic, visible area.
311 W. American Blvd. - \$150,000
An established business that carries everything for your farm animals needs. Currently, this business carries hay, Hi-Pro feed for large animals and a wide variety of animal care essentials. It is located in an area surrounded by feed yards, dairies and farmsteads.

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FOR SALE



"STELLA" - 1964 Ford F100 Custom Cab pickup for sale. Runs great, 292 V8, 4-speed on the floor w/granny gear. Good tires. Caribbean "blue." Great start to a show truck. \$4,200. Call 925-6614 after 5 PM. tfmnoh1-17

2003 ALLEGRO MOTOR HOME, one slide, generator, one owner, V-10 Ford, 24K miles. Like new, many extras, 2 TV's, CD player, VCR, auto levelers, traveling not the same, wife passed away. \$3,000 below Wholesale. 806-355-3864. 2.pd2-28

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1006 W. 6th St. - Nice 3/2 on corner lot. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Den, lv. room, utility. Lg. bedrooms w/X-Lg. walk-in closets, large master bath. Kitchen-ceramic tile/double oven. 2 water heaters, Cent. H&A, spr. sys. 14x24 workshop/storage. Asking \$119K. Call Monica 272-2015. tm1-31

3/2/2 Brick home, built-ins, lg. enclosed patio, sprinkler sys., fenced yd., lg. metal building, close to Dillman school. 806-655-2563. tmch12-13

1,200 sq. ft. brick home, central refrigerated air, single car garage, 2BDRM/1BA. Call 806-272-4388. tm1-10

Nice - Approx. 1,700 sq. ft., 3 BDRM/2BA, den, livingroom-dining room combo., patio deck, lg. fenced backyard w/stor. shed, metal roof, sprinkler sys., water softener, 1 car garage. 272-4545. 2.ch3-6

3 bedroom/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., carport, on 1.09 acres, 5 miles north on Hwy. 214. Call 806-240-0266 for appointment.

Need to advertise? Call Leah or Terry today! 272-4536

REAL ESTATE



GREAT HOME AT A GREAT PRICE!!!!

RICHLAND HILLS ADDITION
3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath brick home, large utility, fireplace, spacious living room, sunroom, built-ins, central A&H, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, all on corner lot. Call for an appointment today. Contact Crista Bass, Byrd Realty. (806) 272-5380.



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• 2/1/1 in Sudan, 201 Worth Street, Sudan. Remodeled home with steel roof. This house has been extensively updated and is practically move-in ready. This is one you need to see to appreciate.
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NEW LISTING - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath brick home, central A&H, built-ins in kitchen, large utility, wood floors, free-standing fireplace in living room, lots of storage, all on corner lot. Priced to sell. Call today!

NEW LISTING - 28x76 Fleetwood 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath with garden tub, two living areas. This home has all the extras, central A&H, landscaping with sprinkler system and soaker hoses, brick around the bottom, concrete, fenced backyard, all on corner lot.

TO BE MOVED - 16x80 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, built-in, heat pump, all electric, nice porch, great starter or get away home. Priced to sell.

New Listing - 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home, heat pump, all electric, wood floors, utility, large master bedroom, detached garage, fenced back yard, priced to sell.

AK Ranch - 1425 acres, 35 miles SW of Muleshoe, 35 miles SE of Farwell. Located on Highway 1731. Has beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home and 40x60 metal barn, 6 pastures, 4 domestic wells and a 20 acre pond. Excellent wildlife hunting deer, quail, ducks, geese and dove. Very scenic property. Call for more details!!!!

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PRICED TO SELL!! - Nice 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath brick home, large utility, fireplace, sunroom, built-ins, Cent. A&H, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, all on corner lot.

WE NEED HOUSE LISTINGS!!
160 acres on highway includes very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, refrigerated air and central heat, built-ins, fireplace, large utility and 2 car garage. Has circular sprinkler, 2 wells, 70'x100' hay barn, 24'x25' storage building and more.
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• **Parmer County** - 480 acres northeast of Farwell on FM 3333. 3 sprinklers, 3 wells, good direct payment.
• **Lamb County** - NW of Earth. 4 years remaining on contract. Good soil. Good water. Good Payment rate.
• **Lamb County** - 708 acres north of Littlefield. 4 Center pivot sprinklers, 8 wells, good water. County road all the way around section. Good Allotments & direct payment.
• **Lamb County** - NW of Earth. 933 acres, 6 sprinklers, 12 wells. Exceptional. Very well manicured farm all in one tract. Good direct payment.
• **Parmer County** - NE of Bovina. 596 acres with brick home. One center pivot with 450 g.p.m. well. 100 additional acres of cultivated, improved grass. Three bedroom, 3 bath brick home with fireplace. 40'x100' barn with 20' shed & pens.
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• **Lamb/Castro Counties** - 16 acres north of Earth. 2 central pivots. 4 wells. Good productive.
• **Castro and Lamb Counties** - 637 acres in 3 tracts in Dodd area. Some pivot. 3 sprinklers, 5 wells. Very good direct payment. A clean, well groomed farm.

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• **Lamb County** - Pleasant Valley Area - Recently refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 6 acres. Large barn. On pavement.
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• **Lamb County** - Earth - Beautiful, red brick home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 park garage, lots of storage, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, \$130,000. Too nice to pass up.

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• **NICELY REMODELED** - 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, approx. 2159' lv. area, auto. spkrl., add. lot w/stor/workshop Bldg.!! \$173,000!! 1815 W. Ave. I.
• **VERY NICE** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath + 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, approx. 3323' lv. area + 300' finished basement, built-ins, FP, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., auto. spkrl., cov. patio, MUCH MORE!! \$255,000!! 1702 W. Ave. I.
• **2 NICELY REMODELED DUPLEX UNITS & 1 NEW Duplex unit!! PRICED TO SELL!!**
• **NEW 3-2-2 Brick Home**, Cent. A&H, built-ins, alarm sys., spkrl. sys., fenced yd., numerous other amenities. 140K!!
• **BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT 3-2-2 Brick Home**, built-ins, FP, isolated master, safe rm., patio, nicely landscaped, spkrl. sys., fenced yd.!!
• **NICELY REMODELED 3-2-2 Brick**, new Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 3125' lv. area, spkrl. sys., fenced yd., MORE!!
• **VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick**, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, utility, new paint, carpet, tile, atrium doors, blinds, 7 fans, cov. patio, stor. bldg., fenced yd.!! MORE!! \$145,000!!
• **VERY NICE 3-2-5 Brick Home**, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, basement, cent. vac. & humidifier systems, auto. spkrl., workshop/storage, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$169,500!!

HIGH SCHOOL AREA
• **Very NICE 2-1-2 brick**, Cent. A&H, built-ins, new paint, carpet, wood laminate, kitchen & bath countertops, fenced yd.!! MUCH MORE!! \$85K!!

COMMERCIAL
• 1900' Off. Bldg., 106' x 140' lot on Hwy. 70 and 84!! \$79.5K!!
• **ANA'S BEAUTY SHOP** - Approx. 1120' bldg., with or without furniture & fixtures!! PRICE REDUCED!!
• 3 office units on 40.6' x 140' lot across from courthouse!! \$33,000!!
• **VERY NICE CHURCH BLDG. WITH PARSONAGE** - Possible Owner Finance!! Price Reduced!!
• **GOOD INCOME PROPERTY-LONG TERM LEASE** - Approx. 8,075' office bldg. w/ approx. 20,000' paved parking area!! PRICE REDUCED \$350K.
• **NICELY REMODELED** - 800 sq. ft. Bldg., Cent A&H, updated electrical & plumbing. PRICE REDUCED \$35,000.
• 4.2 acre tract at edge of town, 40' x 60' metal insulated bldg., 2 other sheeltrun bldgs., chainlink fenced area, numerous uses!! \$59K!!

- Approx. 1274' Building, 75' x 140' lot, U.S. Hwy. 84!! \$39.5K!!
- 100' x 140' tract, corner lot on Hwy. 84, 1760' Bldg., 1076' Bldg., 308' storage, & 2-56' x 22' metal canopies w/paved area!! \$49.5K!!
- **FORMER RICHLAND HILLS TEXACO** - 1414' Bldg. + 1080' canopy + 16,530' asphalt paving!!
- **RURAL**
- **EARTH** - VERY NICE 3-3 w/2 car detached garage/workshop on 1.158 acres on Hwy. 70. Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, island cooktop, gameroom. Approx. 3206' lv. area, pergola, nicely landscaped, stor. bldg., pecan trees!! MORE!! \$129,900!!
- **PROGRESS/LARIAT AREA** - 3 bdrm. & den or 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Cent. A&H, built-ins, approx. 2270' lv. area on 7 acres, corrals, MORE!!
- **Nice 3-2 Home** at edge of town on .8 acre tract, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, electricity apt. or guest cottage, horse barn & corral!! \$119,900!!
- **NICE 4.8 acre homesites**, close to town, deed restricted!! \$17,500!!
- **NICE 3-2-5 carport Home** on 2 acres, Cent. heat, Cent. evap. air, built-ins, fireplace, fans, utility, cellar, large shop, stor. bldg., MORE!! \$129,500!!
- **SUDAN** - VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Brick Home, elec. baseboard heat, window evap. air, fans, large utility, approx. 1220' lv. area, cov. patio, 3 car detached carport with storage, corner lot!! \$32,500!!
- **CLAY'S CORNER** - VERY NICE 3-2-7.25 HOME on 5 acre tract, Cent. A&H (Elec. Heat Pump), built-ins, FP, 1100 sq. ft. new in 2005 plus additional updating w/carpet, tile, paint, fenced yd., cov. patio, 600' workshop/storage Bldg.!! Numerous other amenities!! \$189,500!!
- **PROGRESS** - NICE 3-2 Mobile Home on 1.24 acres, approx. 1876 sq. ft., Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 5 fans, 2 carport, 1250' Metal shop, 160', 480', & 96' stor. bldgs., domestic well, fenced yd.!! MORE!! PRICE REDUCED \$69K!!
- **3-2 BRICK HOME** on 7 acres, W. Hwy. 84, built-ins, office, geothermal heat pump, whirlpool tub, basement, paved circle drive & conc. parking!! MORE!! PRICE REDUCED \$125K!!



Lazbuddie Student Spotlight

Students at Lazbuddie Elementary were recently honored by the school district. Among the students honored were: Pre-K student Peyton Martinez, the daughter of Dee and Joanna Martinez; kindergarten student Miranda Salazar, the daughter of Elizabeth Galaviz and Jaime Salazar; first grade student Ashlyn Timms the daughter of Chris and Jill Timms; Second grade student Tina Harder, the daughter of Peter and Katharina Harder; third grade student Jordan Marquez, the daughter of Cruz and Jose Marquez; and fifth grade student Andrea Lule the daughter of Jose and Rosalba Lule.



God and country...

"If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." — 2 Chronicles 7:14, NIV.

Pictured above are some of the Muleshoe area residents who gathered Tuesday morning to pray for the county, state and nation, as polling places across the Lone Star State opened for business.

Photograph by Mike Jones

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other species.

Fishing is serious business. Freshwater fishing generates an estimated \$3 billion annually for the Texas economy. Those dollars spent on food, lodging, transportation and equipment multiply in communities throughout the state.

As you'd expect, Texas men and women are prominent in many fishing halls of fame. A recent inductee into the Bass Fishing Hall of Fame is the late Nick Crème of Tyler, who created and popularized the first plastic fishing worm.

Fishing is so popular among many Texans that if they are not holding a fishing line, they are probably thinking about it. Good times are in store for Texans who wet a hook and await the big bite.

This year, why not share that experience with a youngster or a friend?

MAEF scholarships offered

The Muleshoe Area Educational Foundation is offering scholarships for students who wish to attend South Plains College Muleshoe Center. Call Connie Kenmore at 272-3346 for applications and class information.

Need Money for College?

Applications for at least four \$600.00 scholarships to be awarded this spring by Bailey County Electric are due at the Muleshoe office by April 8th.

Applicants must be a high school senior who will graduate this spring or have received their GED. Seniors graduating in May and will be attending an accredited College, University, Junior/Community College, Trade/Technical School, or Business School and live in the area and have received electric service from Bailey County Electric for at least one year are eligible to apply.

Application forms have been supplied to high school counselor's offices. Full rules of the scholarship program are provided with application forms.

If you need further information, Call Rickie Warren at Bailey County Electric, 806-272-4504.

The BCEC scholarship are funded by Muleshoe State Bank and unclaimed patronage capital refunds.

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Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor - Muleshoe Journal

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FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail editor@muleshoejournal.com

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION PETITION TO ~~(LEGALIZE)~~(PROHIBIT) (Circle one) (APLICACIÓN PARA ELECCIÓN DE OPCIÓN PETICIÓN LOCAL ~~(LEGALIZAR)~~(PROHIBIR) (Circule uno)

To the Bailey County, Texas
(Al Bailey County, Tejas)

We, the undersigned ten or more qualified voters of Bailey County, Texas
(Nosotros, los suscritos diez o más votantes capacitados de Bailey County, Tejas)

in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Election Code, Title 17, hereby submit this our written application for a "Petition for Local Option Election to ~~(Legalize)~~(Prohibit)" (circle one) to be circulated among the qualified voters of such area for the signatures of those qualified voters in the area who desire that a local option election be called in that area for the purpose of determining the following issue to wit: [de acuerdo con los términos y provisiones del Código de Elección de Tejas, Título 17, por el presente sometemos nuestra escrita solicitud por para una "Petición para Elección de Opción Local para ~~(Legalizar)~~(Prohibir)" (circule uno) para que sea circulada entre los votantes capacitados de dicha area, para las firmas votantes capacitados en la área quien desean se ordene una elección de opción local en esa área, para las firmas de votantes capacitados en la area quien desean se ordene una elección de opción local en esa área con el propósito de determinar el siguiente asunto, a saber:]

**"The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only."
"La venta legal de todas bebidas alcohólicas para consumo solamente fuera del establecimiento."**

It is the hope, purpose and intent of the applicants whose signatures appear hereon to see ~~(legalized)~~(prohibited) (circle one) the sale of alcoholic beverages referred to in the issue set out above. (Es la esperanza, propósito e intención de los solicitante cuyas firmas aquí aparecen, que esté ~~(legalizada)~~(prohibida) (circule uno) la venta de bebidas alcohólicas referido en el asunto arriba presentado.)

We have attached proof of publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the political subdivision of our intent to apply for said petition. (Hemos adherido un comprobante de publicación en un periódico de circulación general en las subdivisión política con nuestro intención de aplicar para tal petición mencionada.)

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