

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Cop's dummy non-deductible

A police officer whom voters allowed to patrol with a 10-pound wooden dummy cannot deduct the campaign costs as a business expense, a court has ruled.

Robert J. Geary spent nearly \$11,500 of his own money to get the measure on the 1993 ballot, a move designed to counter the brass who ordered the ventriloquist's dummy to remain in a locker because they said it made the department look silly.

San Francisco voters, though, approved of using the Howdy Doody look-alike, known as Officer Brendan O'Smarty, to calm children.

Now, Geary must pay the Internal Revenue Service \$3,500 in back taxes.

Pooch revives owner

A three-legged, tailless pooch named Percy might look like a bedraggled Benji, but he has the heart of Lassie.

The terrier mix's owner, Christina Lowman, 47, credits the small mutt with saving her life after she took a fall on Christmas morning.

Lowman says she slipped on an icy ramp outside her house in Home, Pa., and was knocked cold.

She's not sure how long she lay outside in 11-degree weather, but she said she could have died if not for Percy. "When I woke up, he was licking my face," Lowman said. "He brought me to by licking my face and barking."

The incident was a case of turnabout being fair play.

In March, Lowman had saved Percy from certain death by adopting him from the local Humane Society as he was recovering from an accident that took his right hind leg and severed his tail.



Drawing date: Saturday, Dec. 30
Winning numbers: 3-13-14-16-31-48
Estimated jackpot: \$27 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Jan. 3
Estimated jackpot: \$33 million

On this date in history

Jan. 4 — The Imperial Colonization Law, allowing Moses Austin to bring 300 U.S. colonists into Texas, is signed by the Mexican ruler, Iturbide (1823).

Jan. 5 — A mob destroys the printing office of Die Union, a newspaper published in Galveston (1861).

Jan. 6 — Sam Rayburn is born in Tennessee, later to serve as speaker of the Texas House and for 17 years as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives (1882).

LOCAL WEATHER

A few days of nice weather are finally in the forecast — 71 degrees for Thursday, 67 for Friday and 63 for Saturday before the mercury slides back into the 50s for daytime highs. Morning lows also should be milder, with Thursday and Friday expected to be near the freezing mark and Saturday, Sunday and Monday being predicted in the high 20s. Highs Sunday and Monday should be mid-50s.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

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

Wood, three Mules named region's top from any class

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Muleshoe Mules' football season may have stopped last month with a record 14-1, but the team continues to bring home honors.

Sunday's edition of the *Amarillo Globe-News* proclaimed the latest: Muleshoe had three players — more than any other school — on the newspapers Golden Spread Super Team from all classes, and head coach David Wood was named coach of the year from all classes.

Honored on offense were Danny Ramirez,

the 5-9, 165-pound senior running back who broke the school rushing and scoring records, and Stephen Woodard, the 6-2, 235-pound senior offensive lineman.

Jeff Shelburne — a 6-4, 220-pound senior defensive lineman — carried the banner alone for the Mules on defense this time.

In honoring Wood as coach of the year, the *Globe-News* detailed how much the Muleshoe program has changed since Wood arrived five seasons ago:

Coming off an 0-10 season, the Mules went 1-9 in 1996, Wood's first season as head coach.

But the next year, the Mules demanded some notice by finishing 5-5 and beating playoff power Amarillo River Road 38-30 in triple overtime in the final game of the season.

That has been followed by playoff seasons of 10-2 (and the Mules' first playoff win since 1983, an overtime match against Sanford-Fritch), 8-4 and now a 14-1 semi-finals trip, the best Mule season ever.

Firewood buyers can get burned

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — A roaring fire in a fireplace may be just what's needed during bitterly cold winter weather, such as much of Texas has experienced recently.

But in the rush to keep the home fires burning, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs warned Friday, some consumers may be short-changed because they don't know how much firewood they are actually buying.

"By law, firewood can only be sold by the cord or by fractions of a cord," Combs said. "Anything else and consumers may be getting burned."

A standard cord of firewood is 128 cubic feet of wood, generally a pile measuring 8 feet long by 4 feet tall by 4 feet deep.

The wood should be placed in a line or row with individual pieces of wood touching and parallel to each other. The cord of wood should be compact.

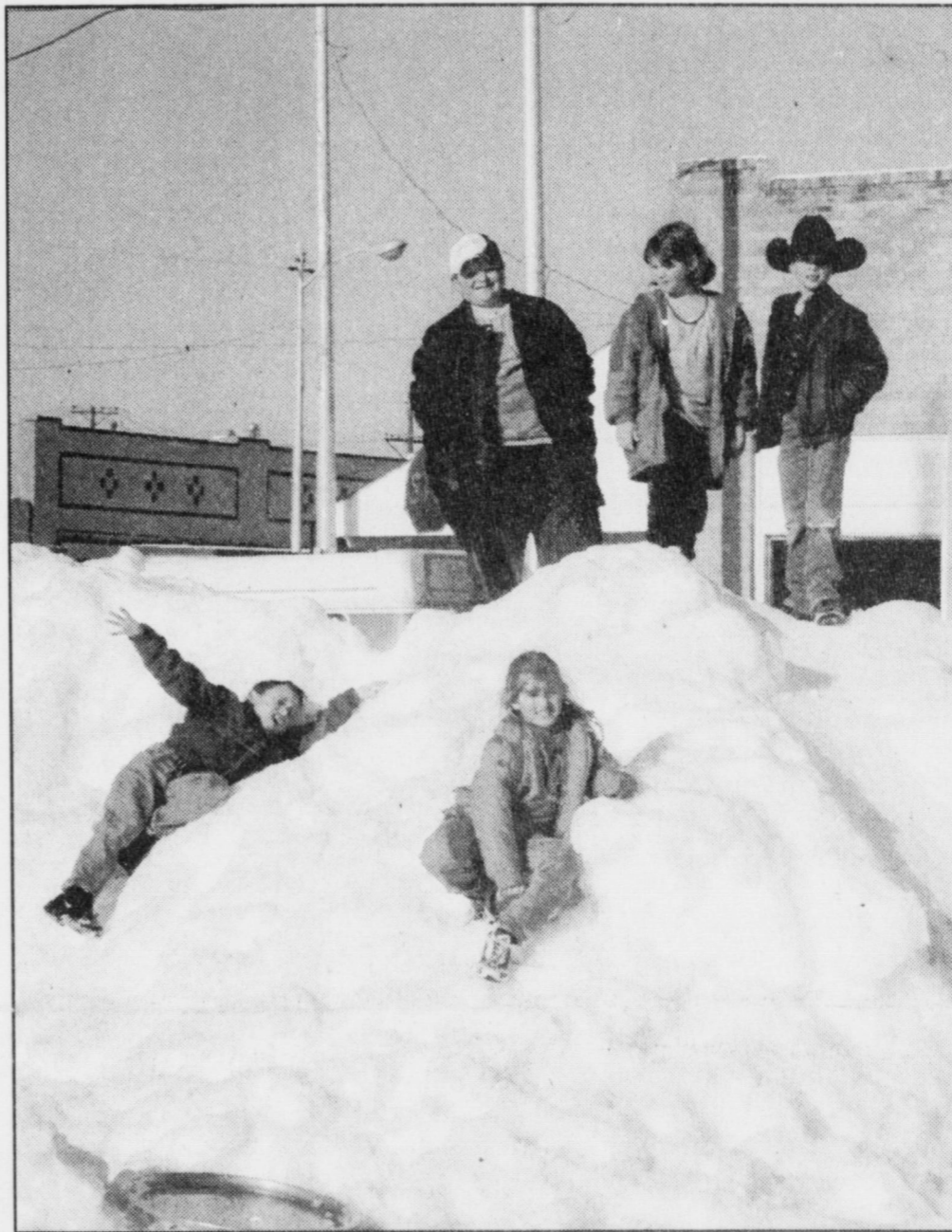
Other units, such as "rick," "truckload," "face cord," "rack" or "pile," are not legitimate measurements, and people have no way of determining how much firewood they are actually receiving.

Any consumer who believes they may have been shorted on a firewood purchase should contact a department regional office or call the department's weights and measures program at (800) 835-5832.

Department hints for firewood include:

- Burn only well-seasoned wood. If green wood is burned, the heat from combustion must dry the wood before it is burned.

see **WOOD** on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Still neat

Some residents have not yet tired of the week-old snow that simply wouldn't go away. Eight-year-old Roper Kerby and 7-year-old Britney Crandell made good use of the pile at Main Street and Avenue B on Tuesday. Looking on from above are Walker Aufdenkamp, 9; Nicole Crandell, 10; and Gunner Kerby, 9.

Littlefield First Baptist sets crusade

The First Baptist Church of Littlefield has announced a crusade featuring Rob Bryant, David Ring and Andre Kole for Jan. 7-10.

The theme of the event is "A New Heart to a New Start." Bryant, who compares his own physical paralysis to spiritual paralysis, is scheduled to speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jan. 7 and 7 p.m. Jan. 8.

Ring, who was born with cerebral palsy and was orphaned at the age of 14, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 9. He will tell how his religious beliefs transformed him from "a cerebral palsy victim into a cerebral palsy victor."

Kole, scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 10, uses magical effects and illusions in delivering his lessons.

A press release from the church states that "a number of years ago, Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. In making this investigation, he discovered some facts that changed his life."

There will be no fee, no reservations are required, and a nursery will be provided. The church is located at 400 E. Sixth St.

More information is available by calling (806) 385-4414.

Seven-year-old cancer patient moves away

By JOLINE FRANKLIN
Journal correspondent

For the time being, at least, Muleshoe has one less "angel" to cheer and inspire local residents.

Arlah Soto, a 7-year-old girl with grown up health problems and the fortitude to deal with them, has moved with her family to Mission, in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

It was during the migrant family's third stay in Muleshoe that Arlah's health began to concern her mother. Arlah, who was 6 at the time (last August), had become chronically sick at her stomach and vomited frequently.

After almost a month with no improvement, Arlah's mother — Lidia Ortiz Garcia — took the child to Kay Swint at the South Plains Health Provider Clinic in Muleshoe.

Swint referred the family to Covenant Children's Hospital in Lubbock, and on Sept. 6 Arlah paid the first of many visits to the Lubbock facility.

Exploratory surgery the next day revealed a tumor in Arlah's brain. It was removed, but grew back in three weeks. Thus began six weeks of radiation treatments (ending on Arlah's seventh birthday, Dec. 1), and soon 19 volunteer drivers from Muleshoe were taking Arlah and her mother to and from Lubbock.

Those drivers, as well as others who have come in contact with Arlah as a result of her illness, praise her sunny disposition.

see **ARLAH** on page 2



Arlah

Grain sorghum loan rate equalized

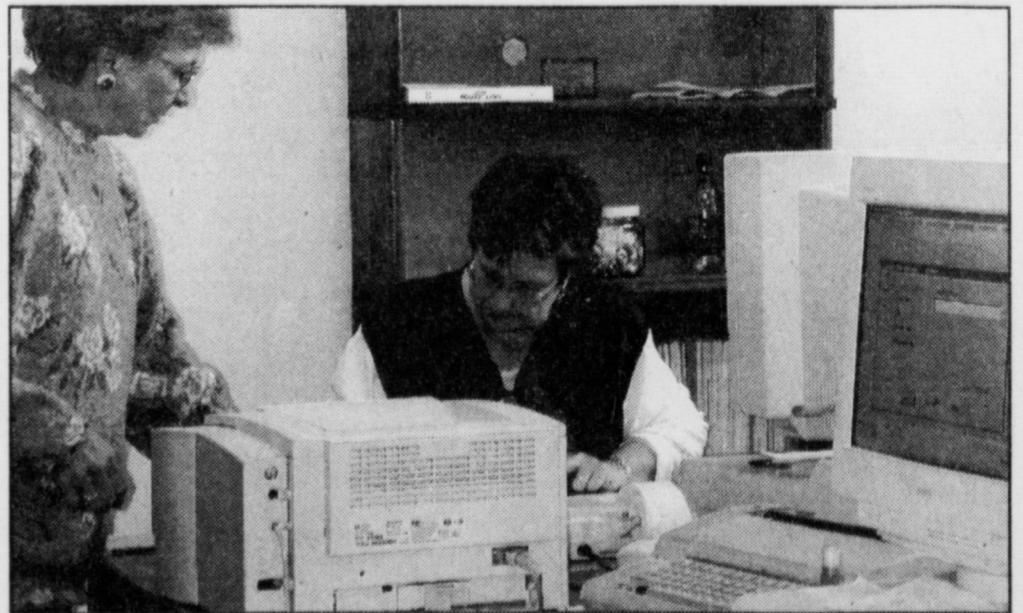
The National Grain Sorghum Producers organization announced last week that the week-old U.S. Department of Agriculture decision to lower the loan rate for 2001 grain sorghum by 3 cents has been reversed.

The decision means that the loan rate for grain sorghum will remain at \$1.71 per bushel for the 2001 crop rather than falling to \$1.68 per bushel.

The USDA had announced the change for grain sorghum a week earlier while leaving the loan rate for other commodities unchanged.

"Since earlier this year when USDA cut our loan rate the first time, we have been working with our farm-state representation in Washington, D.C., to convince USDA that the statutory criteria point to a level playing field for sorghum," said Tim Lust, executive director of the producer group.

"While we still believe the loan rate for sorghum should not have been lowered 3 cents the first time, almost a year ago, we are glad that this latest 3-cent cut to our loan rate has been reversed," he added.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

New year, new job

Berta Combs (seated), sworn in Friday as the Bailey County tax assessor-collector, works discusses paperwork Tuesday with her deputy, Melba Clark. Combs succeeds Kathleen Hayes, who retired from the post.

South Plains registration to begin Monday

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
South Plains College's spring 2001 registration begins Monday, as do classes in basic phlebotomy and certified nurse aide training.

The registration schedule includes:

- The SPC Reese Center campus, 9730 Reese Blvd. in Lubbock — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday;

- SPC Lubbock, 1302 Main in Lubbock — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday for students whose last names begin with the letters A through K; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for students whose last names begin with L through Z; and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for all students; 9 a.m. to noon Thursday for students whose names begin with A through K; 3 p.m. through 6 p.m. Thursday for last names L through Z; open registration 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday;

- SPC Levelland, 1401 College Ave. — Financial Aid Award Day is Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for students already registered and receiving any type of grant, loan, scholarship or other financial aid;

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the administration building. A registration permit is necessary and can be obtained by calling (806) 894-9611, ext 2570 or ext. 2375;

Evening registration is from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and no permit is required for this type of registration.

Late registration at all locations will be available Jan.

16-22. A late fee of \$15 and an add/drop fee of \$5 will be charged. Most classes start Jan. 16.

The college catalog and spring class schedule is accessible on the Internet at www.southplainscollege.com.

More information on conventional registration is available by calling (806) 747-0576 or 894-9611.

The phlebotomy and nurse aide classes begin Monday at the Levelland campus.

The basic phlebotomy class will cover theoretical and practical aspects of specimen collections for clinical laboratories.

The course is designed to prepare students to take the American Society of Phlebotomy Technicians certification examination.

Students in the certified nurse aide class will learn the necessary skills to work in long-term care, home health or hospital environments. On completion of the 56 hours of classroom and 24 hours of clinicals, students will take the State of Texas Certified Nurse Aide Competency Examination.

Phlebotomy classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with additional clinical instruction. Tuition is \$300 and the instructor is scheduled to be Deborah Langwell, certified phlebotomist.

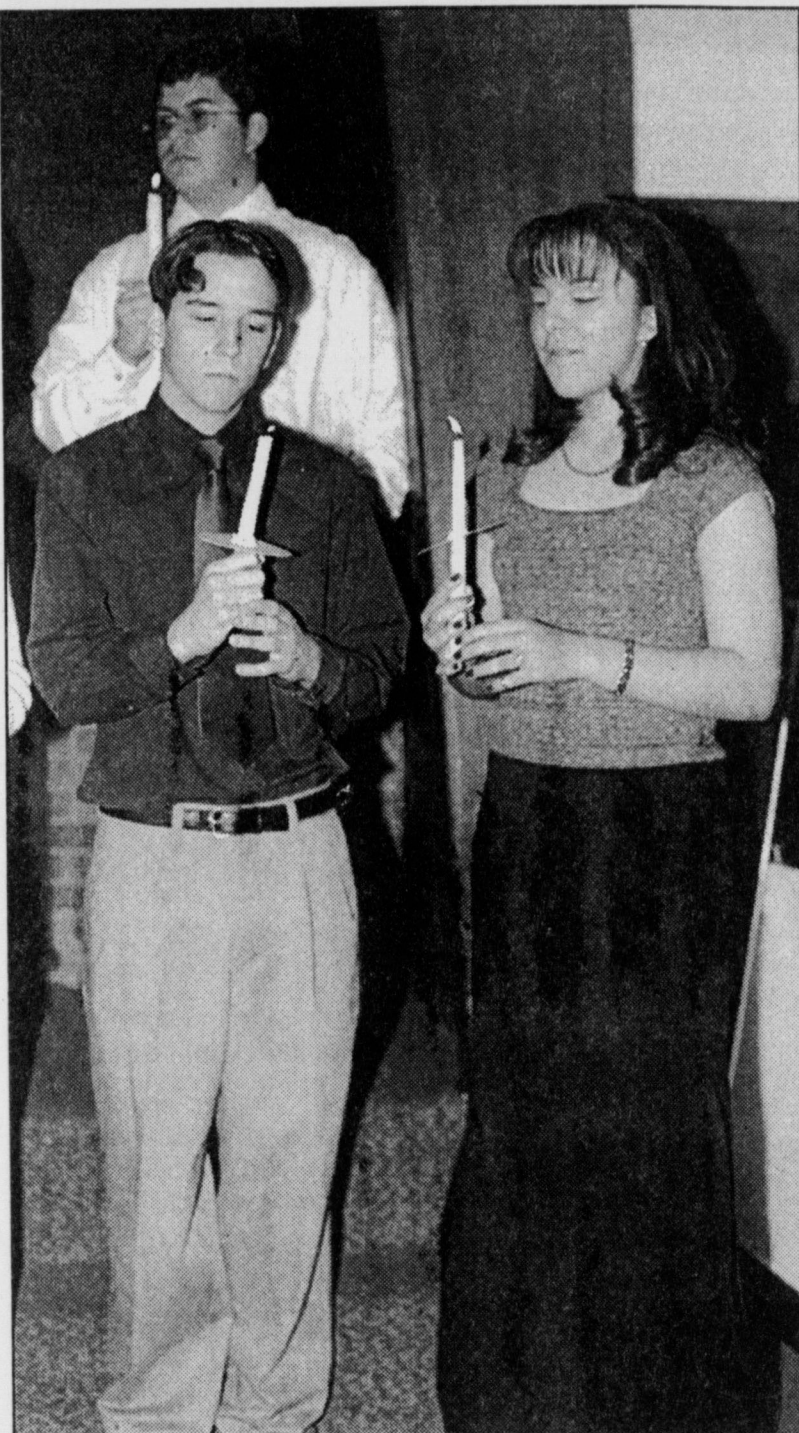
Certified nurse aide classes will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with additional clinical instruction. Tuition is \$300 and the state exam fee is \$69.75. The instructor is scheduled to be Linda K.

Newman, LVN.

Students enrolling in either of these special classes must provide proof of immunization for MMR and tetanus and have a current tuberculosis test.

Pre-registration for these classes is required, and may be accomplished by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2341.

The Levelland campus is about 74 miles southeast of Muleshoe.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Honored scholars

Among the new members inducted into Muleshoe High School's National Honor Society last month at 16th and D Church of Christ were Ricardo Aburto (in back), Eric Madrid and Denisse López.



AROUND MULESHOE

Senior birthday party canceled

The December birthday party for residents of Harmon Elliott Senior Housing was not held due to the recent bad weather.

Billie Downing, chairperson, and the other "friends" who organize the monthly parties for residents of the complex, ask the public to join them in wishing a belated happy birthday to Lupe García, Delfino Luera, Olive Cox, Marin Costilla, Marie Lane and Howard Manasco.

Three Way hearing set for Jan. 11

The Three Way Independent School District has scheduled a public hearing for 7:45 p.m. Jan. 11 for discussion of the district's Academic Excellence Indicator System, which will include the TAAS scores presented at the community cookout.

The hearing will be held immediately preceding the regularly scheduled school board meeting in the board room in the administration office.

Copies will be available for public viewing in the school library, principal's office and superintendent's office.

A school report card, which includes the TAAS scores, will be sent to each parent of a Three Way student along with student report cards this week.

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.

**SHERLEY-ANDERSON
GRAIN CO. OF LARIAT**

would like to take
this time out to
**Congratulate the
Muleshoe Mules
on a fantastic
season!**

**WE'RE PROUD
OF YOU!**

STARTS THURSDAY!

BEALLS January Sale & Clearance

SAVE 50%-65%

**WHEN YOU TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF
A SELECTION OF
PREVIOUSLY-REDUCED MERCHANDISE**

*Previously-reduced merchandise includes only selected green, yellow and red-ticketed items; excludes all white-ticketed merchandise. Total savings off original prices. Interim markdowns have been taken. Selections vary by store.

CHARGE IT! GET 10% OFF ALL DAY WHEN YOU OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT. Exclusions may apply. Subject to credit approval. For the store nearest you, call 1-800-324-1313 or log on at www.beallsstores.com

321 Main Street • Muleshoe, TX • (806) 272-3478 Open: Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday Noon to 6 pm

WOOD

from page 1

using up a large amount of the available energy in the process.

Well-seasoned firewood generally has darkened ends with visible cracks or splits. It is relatively lightweight and makes a clear "clunk" when pieces are hit against each other.

Green wood, on the other hand, is very heavy, the ends look fresher, and it tends to make a dull "thud" when struck.

- To prevent the spread of oak wilt, buy only well-seasoned oak. Although the fungus that causes oak wilt is heat-sensitive, storing contaminated and unseasoned wood may help spread the disease.

The beetles that carry the fungus may fly off and infect healthy trees. Well-seasoned oak firewood is dried to the point where the bark is falling off and the wood is cracked. The fungus is no longer alive in such wood.

- Wood should be stored off the ground if possible, and protected from excess moisture when weather threatens. The ideal situation is a roofed wood shed with open or loose sides to allow for plenty of air circulation to promote drying.

- Burn only small amounts of pine, even construction scraps, as kindling.

- Remember that packaged natural wood offered for sale in quantities less than 1/8 of a cord or 16 cubic feet are required to be labeled in terms of

cubic meters, cubic feet or fractions of cubic meters or cubic feet, and must meet the

Texas Department of Agriculture's labeling requirements for accuracy.

ARLAH

from page 1

situation in the face of adversity.

Before the family left Muleshoe, Arlah's mother said chemotherapy treatments will begin at a McAllen hospital once the move is complete. She added that she believes in miracles and that God will help the family get through Arlah's illness. She said she expects the family — which includes another daughter, Gloria — to return to Muleshoe so her husband, Carlos, can work in the

fields again.

Though generally outgoing and cheerful, Arlah is aware of her precarious health situation and can be both thoughtful and serious.

Passing through the family's Muleshoe living room and hearing her mother say "we may be coming back back in June," Arlah turned to her mother and grew serious.

"I may never be coming back here," she said.

Muleshoe Journal USPS 367820
Established February 23, 1924. Published by Triple S Publishing, Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Second Class Postage paid at Muleshoe, TX.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bailey County Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

We are qualified members of:
Panhandle Press Association, National Newspaper Association,
West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association

**WEST TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION**

PPA
Panhandle Press Association

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Scot Stinnett, Publisher
Lisa Stinnett, Vice-President/Comptroller
Ronn Smith, Editor
Beatrice Morin, Classifieds
Leah Bell, Advertising

© 1990
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
By Carrier Yearly - \$22.00
Bailey County — by mail - \$24.00
Elsewhere - \$26.00
Advertising Rate Cards on Application

*Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Journals will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publications except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

Gardeners may have to play hopscotch with the weather

By RONN SMITH
Editor

This winter, it certainly appears that gardeners will have to do their spring preparation during short bursts of decent weather.

But rest assured nature is carrying on as usual. During the mild winters of the '90s, crocus were usually in bloom by mid-January or a few days past that. I doubt that they will be as early this year, but three weeks ago the spring bulbs were on the verge of coming through the soil surface, so I'm expecting to see foliage when the snow finally melts.

In case you're wondering how I know that the plants were just under the surface three weeks ago, it's simple: Some type of animal dug down and exposed the shoots of several wood hyacinths (*Hyacinthoides*),



which come up later than the crocus and earliest daffodils.

Another sign that spring is already on the way: The buds on some lilacs had begun swelling before the snow and bitter cold arrived.

Among things that commonly need doing in January:

- Those spring bulbs need their first bone-meal application of the year. If your garden includes peonies, they also need bone meal now.

- Many broad-leaf evergreens will benefit from an

anti-dessicant spray to help them survive the drying winter winds. If you have species of holly or viburnum (or, if you're really adventurous, azaleas or rhododendrons), these are primarily what I'm talking about.

I'm sure nandina and pyracantha (and probably the coniferous evergreens, for that matter) also could benefit from one of these products (which slow down the moisture loss through transpiration), but none of them seem as vulnerable to wind as hollies and viburnums.

An exception is the yaupon holly, which has become popular in our area — it seems tough, but I still like to spray them to help them conserve moisture.

- Prune grapevines and, if needed, fruit trees. I would prefer trimming only dead

limbs from fruit trees now because the bud crop is already formed, but if your trees really need trimming, get after it!

If fruit trees in the rose family (peach, apricot, etc.) are infested with peach borers, this is a good time to kill those pests. Unfortunately, I don't know of an organic remedy (maybe a reader can help?). If your trees get peach borers badly enough, though, you'll lose the trees if you don't lose the borers, so this may be a time to pull out the Lindane and pour enough on the trunk to saturate the ground right around the base of the tree.

As I understand it, the borer larvae winter in the ground around the trunk, and applying a pesticide now is the easiest way to kill them. I have had dwarf peach trees riddled with borer holes that

had leaked sap all over the trunk, and one application took care of the problem.

- Speaking of fruit trees, this is the time of year to plant bare-root stock. I'm saying this because the experts say it; I have related before how I argued with Stark Brothers that sending me fruit trees in January was not a good idea, but their experts said it was. *Sunset* magazine agrees with them, so...

- Spray dormant oils on leafless trees and shrubs that are prone to over-wintering insects.

- Prune hybrid tea roses by about a third of their height, and generally don't leave more than three to five canes.

- Mulch! This time of year, it not only conserves moisture, but many of our peskiest weeds germinate as early as January. That's how

they get a head start. Mulching will shade the ground so they can't sprout, or will kill them from lack of light if they have already sprouted.

- Get a plot ready to plant garden peas (or English peas or green peas or whatever you choose to call them) on the last weekend of January. Planted late in the spring, they usually won't be worth a flip because of the heat and dryness, but planted now you should get a good crop of the sweetest, most flavorful peas you'll ever eat in the Southwest. And the young plants are attractive enough to chase away the winter doldrums even before the peas arrive.

Happy planting!
Questions and comments can be directed to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

Country children tend to stand apart from city children

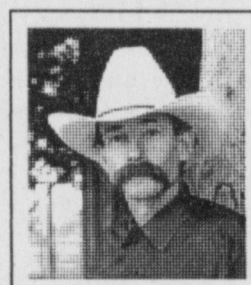
I'm a middle-aged man who, for the most part, has lived his life in a rural, small-town setting.

I have two children, one almost grown and one in the second grade.

I have not had much exposure to violence, insolence and rebellion in schoolchildren.

Yet I continue to read and hear about the horrific behavior exhibited by some young people in the school environment. Of shootings, blackmail, extortion, theft, threats, cheating, rape, mutiny, atrocities and anarchy.

An endless string of teachers, administrators, politicians, counselors, police, social workers, single mothers, clergy and newscasters parade across the screen standing in front of the latest scene of some schoolhouse



BAXTER BLACK

crime.

I am not so naive that I refused to believe my daughter when she would tell me matter-of-factly that she could buy all the illegal drugs she wanted — if she chose to.

And I remember a tragic incident from my high school days involving a classmate. Murder, a random act of insanity.

I also acknowledge that bullies, jealousy, petty theft, cheating and pecking-order jostling have always been a part of any social group. But differences between kids

were not resolved with knives and guns.

We can place the blame on inflammatory movies, lax parenting, overcrowded schools, amoral role models in sports, politics and entertainment, and/or a lack of discipline.

But I think that rural or small-town folks are in many cases able to do a better job raising our kids. The reason lies in the adage "It takes a village to raise a child."

Over a period of years, we in small communities get to know all the children. We

know their parents. We see them in the grocery store, in church, at work, on the farm, at PTA.

There are caring, involved parents who unobtrusively keep an eye on the whole flock of little chicks. They worry and they care, and it all helps.

On my plane ride back from Louisville, Ky., for the national FFA convention last fall, I sat next to a frustrated

college professor. He described to me the disrespectful, foul-mouthed, combative attitude that some of his students display in class.

I thought of where I had just been. I had spent four days in close contact with, surrounded even, by a steady string of many of the 46,000 high school vocational agriculture students who

attended. I spoke individually with thousands of them.

Never once did I get called "pops" or "old man." Almost always I heard a "please" or "thank you." I saw two earrings on boys, more ties and dresses than I'd seen since my senior prom, and in four days I overheard one "hell."

It struck me that maybe we're doing some things right out here in the sticks.

OBITUARY

NOBIE PHIPPS

Services were held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Earth for Nobie Phipps, 82, of Earth. The Rev. Bobby Broyles and Elder George Johnson officiated. Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth handled arrangements.

Mrs. Phipps was born April 30, 1918, in Hall County, Texas. She died Dec. 31 in Bender Terrace Nursing Home of Lubbock.

She graduated from high school at Kirkland, Texas, and married J.D. Phipps on Jan. 15, 1939.

They moved to the Earth area in 1944 from Wellington. She worked for Bryant's Department Store in Earth and then at Citizens State Bank of Earth from 1973 until her retirement in 1988.

Mrs. Phipps is survived by her husband; a son, Bob Phipps of Dimmitt; two daughters, Fran McCarty of Earth and Kaye

Crawford of Lubbock; two sisters, Lois Stinner of Childress and Jo Zellner of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a brother, J.L. Brooks of Fort Myers, Fla.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Association of Lubbock (4102 24th St., 79408) or to Earth Memorial Cemetery (P.O. Box 523, 79031).



INCLUDING OUR FASTEST RC VEHICLE "LIGHTNING"

Our biggest baddest RCs ever!

Plus, lots of other cool toys...

All 1/2 Price

WILSON APPLIANCE

117 Main St. • Muleshoe • 272-5532



1-800-658-6378 106 E. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas

And Country Junction

We Ship Everywhere!

Sled...Slide...Slip...Scurry...Or Ski In!

BIG



After Christmas Sale!

LADIES CLOTHING

40% OFF

(Excluding Cruel Girl)



CRUEL GIRL CLOTHING

20% OFF

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS

25% OFF



LADIES JEANS

BUY ONE PAIR

at Regular Price

GET 2ND PAIR

1/2 PRICE

ONE RACK LADIES CLOTHING

75% OFF

Lady Mules capture consolation trophy in Slaton tournament

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

The Lady Mules won the consolation trophy in the West Texas Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament on Dec. 28-30 in Slaton.

They lost their opening game 52-48 to Wall, a highly rated Class AA Region I team, but came back to defeat Idalou 46-37 and the Hobbs (N.M.) B team 66-35.

Britni Gartin of Muleshoe was named to the all-tournament team along with Lauren Wheeler of Idalou, Brittany Crouch of Slaton, Tara Jansa and Brooke Watson of Wall, Jim Ann Baker and Chelsea Reed of Cisco, and Michah Robertson, Tawanna Flowers and Tara Vaughn, all of Levelland.

In Muleshoe's opening game, the Wall Lady Hawks clamped on a very tight press in the second half to make up a 13-point halftime deficit and defeat the Lady Mules.

Muleshoe had used its taller post players on offense and their 2-2-1 full-court press to take a first-quarter 12-4 advantage. Megan Tipps, Mindy Locker and Shani Rasco used their size advantage on defense to shut down the Lady Hawks' offense during the opening period.

Wall was forced to alter its shots, and had trouble finding the basket all through the first half.

Wall used mass substitution, five in and five out, to keep

fresh legs on the floor to try to slow the Lady Mules. With 2:20 remaining in the second quarter, Tommie Hernández put back a rebound to give Muleshoe a 21-8 lead, and on the following possession Jessica Carpenter made two free throws to give the Lady Mules their biggest lead of the day.

Wall responded with four unanswered points before the first half ended, but the Lady Hawks still trailed Muleshoe 25-12.

The Lady Hawks applied a man-to-man press in the second half and cut Muleshoe's lead to 35-27 by the end of the third period. Momentum moved from the Muleshoe bench to the Wall bench in the third quarter. The press frustrated the Lady Mules and caused turnovers, which Wall converted to points.

Gartin nailed a three-pointer from the corner on an inbounds play; Tipps stepped in front of a Wall pass and got the ball to Gartin, who sent the ball long to Myndi Heathington for two points on the fast break.

The fourth period was a "good news, bad news" quarter for Muleshoe: The Lady Mules made 13 of 16 from the charity stripe but failed to score a bucket.

"We quit attacking in the second half, and they attacked us," Muleshoe coach Shana Simms said. "It was as if there was a rope around our neck, and they continued to draw it tighter until they choked us in the fourth

period." Wall lacked two points doubling its score in the final period, scoring 25 points to the Lady Mules' 13.

Tipps fouled out of the game with 5:04 to play, and Wall made both free throws to tie the game at 37. Rasco made a free throw, but Wall made a bucket and took the lead, then began to spread the floor on offense with four and a half minutes remaining.

Muleshoe tied the score again at 43, with 1:46 on the clock, when Locker was fouled and made both free throws.

The Lady Hawks continued to spread the floor, forcing the Lady Mules out of their 2-3 zone, and then used their speed to break to the basket. Muleshoe's free throws kept the Lady Mules within striking distance — and with 12 ticks remaining, cut Wall's lead to one point.

But the Lady Mules were forced to foul to stop the clock. Wall made three of four from the charity stripe to finish off the game.

Scoring for Muleshoe were Gartin with 11 (one three), Rasco 10, Heathington nine (one three), Kayla Glover and Jessica Carpenter five each, Mindy Locker four, and Tipps and Hernández two each.

The Lady Mules made 26 of 34 free throws, pulled down 21 rebounds, committed 20 turnovers and were called for 24 fouls.

Muleshoe returned to the court Friday with a mission — to not let the consolation trophy get away. Idalou, defeated by Levelland in its opening game, took a 7-6 lead at the end of the first period, but Muleshoe scored 17 in the second period to take a 23-21 halftime lead.

The Lady Mule offense put 17 more on the board in the third period, and aggressive defense held the Lady Cats to only eight points. The fourth period was a defensive struggle, with the Lady Mules hanging on to defeat Idalou in the consolation semi-finals.

In that game, Muleshoe spread the scoring around: Gartin led with eight; Tipps, Rasco and Hernández seven each, Heathington and Rasco five each, and Carpenter, Candace Hutto and Annie Cox, two each.

Muleshoe made only 13 of 22 free throws against Idalou, pulled down 22 rebounds (Hernández six, Tipps and Rasco five each), had 16 turnovers and 20 fouls.

On Championship Saturday, the Lady Mules jumped out to a 21-7 first-quarter lead against the Hobbs B team and never gave the Lady Eagles a chance to gain on them.

Hernández grabbed an offensive rebound and muscled her way into position for two points, and Hutto stole a pass on the Lady Mule end of the court and laid it up over a Lady Eagle defender. Rasco blocked

a shot in the center of the lane to end the first period.

In the second quarter, Gartin hit a three from the corner, Tipps added two from the elbow, Heathington hit a six-foot jumper, Hernández passed to Rasco to complete a fast break, and Glover hit a free throw to give Muleshoe a 30-15 halftime lead.


The Lady Mules had no third-quarter lull Saturday, as they put 20 points on the board compared to 10 for the Lady Eagles, increasing Muleshoe's lead to 50-25 by the end of the period.

Cox put all five of her points on the board in the final period.

She was fouled driving the lane and made both free shots, put back a rebound for two more and then was fouled hard at midcourt and made one free throw to end the scoring.

All of the Lady Mules scored against Hobbs, with Gartin getting 15 points, Hernández 12, Hutto nine, Locker and Tipps eight each, Cox five, Rasco four, Heathington and Carpenter two each, and Glover one.

They made nine of 14 free throws, 28 rebounds (Locker nine, Hernández six), made seven steals, committed 13 turnovers and were called for 17 fouls.



KENW-TV
Public Television

**A NIGHTLINE/FRONTLINE
SPECIAL REPORT**

"The Clinton Years"

January 2001, as a new president prepares to take the place of William Jefferson Clinton, ABC News "Nightline" and PBS's **Frontline** join forces to present "The Clinton Years." Through this unique journalistic partnership, a weeklong series of "Nightline" reports (Monday, January 8th — Friday, January 12th) will culminate in a two-hour **Frontline** documentary. "The Clinton Years" offers the first comprehensive inside look at the Clinton presidency through interviews with White House staffers, cabinet members, and key presidential advisers. The ABC and PBS broadcasts of "The Clinton Years" are both anchored by Ted Koppel.

"The Clinton Years" chronicles Clinton's political ascent from the governor's mansion in Little Rock to the Oval Office, beginning with his first steps on the presidential campaign trail in January 1992. Almost immediately, the Clinton campaign was rocked by sex and draft scandals. Campaign staffers from those early days confess their fears that their crusade had ended before it had even begun.

"The Clinton Years" follows the inexperienced Clinton administration through its awkward first year, with key Clinton aides offering their insights on the numerous problems that plagued the White House throughout 1993—the suicide of Clinton confidante Vince Foster, the budget impasse with Congress, and the emerging Whitewater affair.

"Nightline" and **Frontline** follow the fate of the health care initiative and the Republican victory in the 1994 election, a defeat many observers interpreted as a repudiation of the policies of the Clinton White House. Clinton, staffers say, was "devastated."

But not for long. Observes Myers: "He was, you know, already plotting his comeback."

But "The Comeback Kid," as Clinton had become known, would fall and rise again. By January 1998, Clinton was engulfed in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. As the media speculated on whether Clinton would resign, staffers tell "Nightline" and **Frontline** how the president's failure to tell them the truth adversely affected their ability to handle the scandal.

"The Clinton Years" concludes with an examination of the post-impeachment White House, including the cliffhanger presidential election and Hillary Clinton's election to the U.S. Senate, as well as an analysis of what might ultimately be the Clinton legacy.

"The Clinton Report" on "Nightline" airs Monday, January 8th through Friday, January 12th. The final two hours of "The Clinton Report" air on **Frontline** Tuesday, January 16th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Sunday, January 21st at 11:00 p.m.

Channel 3 Television from
Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

Mules 2-2 in Caprock Tourney; Lewis honored

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

The Muleshoe Mules won two and lost two Dec. 28-30 in Lubbock's massive ABC Caprock Holiday Tournament, and Darrell Lewis became the first Mule ever named to the all-tournament team in the 30-team free-for-all.

Lewis scored 65 points in the four tournament games, leading the Mule scoring in each game with 22, 15, 17 and 11 points respectively.

Muleshoe defeated Pampa 65-56 in the opening round, lost to Lubbock's Trinity Christian 58-45 (but oh, what a difference a week of workouts made against the same team that shellacked the Mules 100-44 the week before), defeated Dalhart 64-31 in the third round and lost to El Paso Jefferson 49-38 in game four.

Against Pampa, Muleshoe took a 16-13 first-period lead, with Kyle Atwood connecting on two three-pointers and Landon Sheets also adding a three in the first quarter. Dan Williams tucked in a free throw, Lincoln Riley had a bucket and Lewis added four points, getting the Mules off to a fast start.

They added 12 points in the second period to only nine for Pampa, with the Mules taking a 28-22 advantage to the dressing room. Scoring were Williams with a bucket, Riley with two, D.J. Domínguez making two charity tosses and Lewis again making four points.

Muleshoe continued to grow its lead in the third stanza, with Williams finding the range from three-point land and nailing three of them, Riley adding a three, Atwood a two, Sonny Chávez two and Lewis tossing in six to bring the Mule lead to 50-40.

Pampa outscored the Mules in the fourth period 16-15, despite Lewis' eight points in the quarter. Riley added five and Joey Tucker hit a bucket for the Mules.

The Mules made only four of 12 free throws against Pampa, but nailed four threes. Following Lewis in scoring were Riley with 14, Williams 12, Atwood eight, Sheets three and Tucker, Domínguez and Chávez, two each.

The Mules met Trinity Christian in the second round, the teams' second meeting in only seven days after the Running Lions defeated the Mules with 17 three-pointers in a lopsided game just after the Mules' football season ended.

The Mule defense held Trinity to four threes, but the Mules could manage only 45 points themselves — with three threes.

Trinity jumped to an 18-6 first-quarter lead, hitting three of their four threes in the initial period. Atwood had a bucket, Tucker added two and Lewis and Williams each added a free throw for the Mules.

The Running Lions made their fourth three in the second period and led 34-16 at the halftime break. Atwood added two points, Brennan Broyles hit a pair of buckets, Lewis put in two hoops and Williams had a free throw to bring the Mules to their 16 halftime points.

Williams led third-period scoring for the Mules with a three-pointer and two free throws, Lewis and Chávez added a bucket each, but Trinity extended its lead to 46-26.

The Mules shaved seven points off the Trinity lead in the fourth quarter, taking the quarter by a 19-12 margin. Lewis' 15 points led all scorers, with Williams adding 10,

Riley and Chávez five each, Atwood and Broyles four each, and Tucker two.

Against Dalhart, the first quarter was a defensive struggle that ended with Muleshoe on top 8-6. The Mules began coming to life in the second quarter to take a 26-17 halftime lead, then hit their stride in the third quarter to extend the lead to 19, at 43-24.

The Mules allowed Dalhart only two buckets and three free throws in the final period while Muleshoe ran up 21 points.

Lewis' 17 again led all scorers. Williams had 11, Stephan Shelburne nine, Chávez six, Tucker five and Broyles, Riley and Sheets two apiece.

El Paso Jefferson's Silver Foxes then beat the Mules out of the top bracket consolation semi-finals. Neither team was hot in the first quarter, with the Mules managing an 8-7 advantage.

Williams hit an NBA three-pointer in the second period and Domínguez came in late in the quarter to put in a bucket and two free throws, giving the Mules a 23-20 halftime lead.

But then, Muleshoe got only two buckets in the second period, falling behind 32-27 and never getting close again.

Lewis' 11 points led Riley with nine, Williams six (two threes) and Tucker, Sheets, and Domínguez four each.

JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

(1) In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editorial subject is brought to the Journal office the better!

(2) Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" and "Around the Area" — Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition).

(3) The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the Journal:

Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers
• Birth Announcements • First & 90+ Birthdays • 50th+ Anniversaries
(forms are available at the Journal office, 304 W. 2nd, for weddings, engagements, bridal and baby showers)

(4) Pictures run in the Journal are scanned. Original prints of photos can be made. However, due to developing supply costs, there will be a charge for these prints. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Mar. 1, 2000

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.57/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

(2) DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a business or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.

(3) Classified ads are located on the NEXT TO LAST PAGE OF THE NEWSPAPER. These ads include (but are not limited to) FOR SALE, LEGAL NOTICES, HELP WANTED, GARAGE OR ESTATE SALES, VEHICLES, FOR RENT, ETC...

We appreciate the Muleshoe community! We also encourage Muleshoe and surrounding area residents to submit story ideas.
WE WANT TO BE YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE AND YOU CAN HELP!!

(2) Ad cost is based on the number of words within the ad or the type of classified ad that is desired. Contact Beatrice at 272-4536 for more info.

READER ADS:
15 and under words \$4.80 (first run)
15 and under words \$4.35
(each time thereafter)
16+ words .32¢/word (first run)
16+ words .27¢/word
(each time thereafter)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED: Charged by column size of ad. This type of ad will appear in the classified section, but will have a surrounding border. This classified ad is "dressed up." Cost is \$3.71 per inch.

MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
Lots of news for very little \$\$\$\$\$\$
The Journal is printed 52 weeks a year — 2 issues per week!

RATES

Carrier.....\$22/year
Mailed In Bailey County.....\$24/year
Mailed Outside Bailey County.....\$26/year
College Student Rate.....\$22/year

CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FLORES
For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper, call the Journal during office hours at 272-4536. We'll gladly bring you a paper.

Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melissa at 272-6719.

Carrier Route Customers
**SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE
SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!**

272-6719 (Evenings and Weekends Only)



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Winner at the library

The Friends of the Library raffled off a color Gameboy on Dec. 19, and the winner was 2-month-old Ashlan Domínguez, being held by librarian Dyan Shipley. Others present (from left) are Harvey Shipley of Springlake, who drew Ashlan's name in the raffle; Shorty Flores, library clerk; Richard Orozco, treasurer of the Friends; and Linda López, librarian aide. Ashlan is the daughter of Ernie and Mary Ann Domínguez of Muleshoe.

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on food gifts, flea market finds and cooking catfish will be featured on "Creative Living" Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central.)

"Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Tara Gillette, representing KitchenAid in Benton Harbor, Mich., will demonstrate a variety of yeast breads that make great thank-you gifts.

Bruce Johnson of Asheville, N.C., a furniture refinishing ex-

pert representing Minwax, will show how to discover and repair valuable flea-market finds. He will show time-saving and money-saving methods that really work.

Pat Baird of Greenwich, Conn., a registered dietitian, cookbook author and spokesperson for The Catfish Institute, will demonstrate some easy to prepare recipes and talk about the nutritional value of fish.

Information on cooking winter squash and taking care of candles will be featured Jan. 9 at 11:30 p.m. and Jan. 11 at 1

p.m. Charolette Collins of the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in Roswell will show some varieties of winter squash and demonstrate their preparation.

Collins also will discuss the nutritional value of squash.

Olga Puzas of Plymouth, Mass., senior regional vice president of Partylite Gifts Inc., will discuss how to care for candles. She will tell how to clean them and explain what makes a quality candle.

"Creative Living" is pro-

Volunteers needed for eagle survey

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL TYLER — Texas Parks and Wildlife is seeking volunteers to assist in the annual midwinter bald eagle survey scheduled for this month.

The department conducts the survey each year in conjunction with the Raptor Research Center.

The survey includes 20 sites across the state. It is designed to help assess long-term trends in eagle populations in Texas. The 2000 counts resulted in a total of 218 bald eagles observed; the effort included 132 volunteer observers.

The counts will take place Jan. 12-14, and volunteers are needed for Lake Fork and Lake Whitney.

Experienced birders and people with boats are asked to contact the department by Jan. 5 by calling (903) 566-1626. Information needed will be the caller's preferred survey site as well as day and night telephone numbers.

Those who cannot participate in the survey may be interested in the Fairfield Lake Bald Eagle Tours, con-

ducted on Saturdays through the end of February. Participants ride a two-level, 40-foot tour boat through the winter feeding waters of the eagles.

Each tour provides an overview of the bald eagle's characteristics, habits, population levels, unique status in relation to dwindling natural resources, and illustrates the department's efforts to monitor the health of the species.

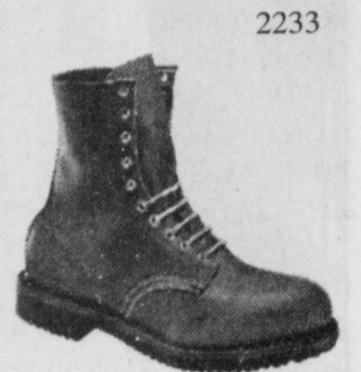
"This is an ideal opportunity for anyone who has never seen an eagle in the wild to do so in the beautiful setting of the Post Oak Belt of Texas," said Dennis Walsh, manager of Fairfield Lake State Park.

In addition to the eagles, osprey and many species of waterfowl are found on the lake, and many species of wildlife are easily encountered in the 1,400-acre park.

A tour fee of \$15 for adults and \$10 for children age 16 and younger is charged, with a \$5 discount for holders of a Texas Conservation Pass-

port. Four reservations are available by calling (903) 389-4514.

The park is just off Interstate 45 about 90 miles south of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.



2233



The Fair Store
120 Main 272-3500

Thanks,
for making the
Journal part of
your news source!

It's Your Money! GET YOUR TAX REFUND FAST with electronic filing. **e-file**
TAX ESTIMATES FREE

- Low Service Fees
- Refund Loans in 1-3 Days!
- Direct Deposit
- Tax Preparation Available

• Phone Applications Welcome
• 30 Minute Approval In Most Cases!

Gold Star FINANCE

Open: Mon-Fri 9 am - 6 pm (MDT)

1407 N. Main • (505) 742-2737
Clovis, NM **¡Se Habla Español!**

HOROSCOPES

JANUARY 7-13 For entertainment purposes only

Aries — March 21/April 20
While a loved one's comments upset you early in the week, Aries, don't stay mad at this person. He or she doesn't mean to hurt you. Just tell him or her how you feel, and move on. Don't make a big deal out of this. A close friend wants to take you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Don't be stubborn when making plans with close friends. You don't always have to get your way. Compromise this time. Besides, you're sure to have fun with these people no matter what you do. A business associate wants to get to know you better. Say no, because it is sure to complicate your professional life.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
You have to be patient this week, Gemini, while waiting for a loved one to answer an important question. Don't pressure this person into making a decision. If you do, you're sure to get the answer that you don't want to hear. That special someone asks a favor of you. Do what you can for him or her.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Your sense of humor wins you a new admirer when out with friends late in the week. Get to know this person better, because he or she could be the one for you. Don't let this opportunity for romance slip through your fingers. A loved one asks for your advice about a personal problem. Be honest.

Leo — July 23/August 23
A business associate introduces you to an interesting person on Tuesday. If you just be yourself, you're sure to make a good impression and gain a new friend. A loved one offers you some constructive criticism. Listen to what this person has to say, because it can help you. Libra plays a key role.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
You are on the go this week, Virgo, and that's just how you like it. There is a lot to do. So, stay energized, and get moving. You're sure to accomplish everything on your list if you just work hard. On Tuesday, that special someone needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't believe everything that you hear this week, Libra. An acquaintance is trying to pull a fast one on you. Don't let him or her get away with it. Check with others to see if this person is telling you the truth. Cancer plays an important role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't keep your feelings bottled up inside this week, Scorpio. Instead, share them with that special someone. He or she can help you deal with these emotions in a productive way. Don't be afraid to open up. A loved one asks a favor of you on Tuesday. Do what you can for him or her.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep your temper in check when an acquaintance steps on your toes early in the week, Sagittarius. This person doesn't mean to upset you. Try to realize this. A family friend needs your help with a personal matter. While you're reluctant to get involved, you're sure to attain this goal. A loved one takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself!

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be shy when it comes to getting something that you want, Capricorn. No one is going to hand it to you on a silver platter. So, take the initiative, and go after it. If you work diligently, you're sure to attain this goal. A loved one takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself!

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't make a hasty decision when it comes to your love life this week, Aquarius. Before committing to someone, make sure that he or she is the person for you. It will save you a lot of heartache in the end. A business associate offers you some advice. Listen to him or her.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
Don't be too eager to get involved in an important project at work this week, Pisces. While it looks like a good opportunity, it really isn't. Those involved don't know what they want, and they're sure to revamp things several times.

TORNADO • FLASH FLOOD • EARTHQUAKE • WINTER STORM • HURRICANE • FIRE • HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SPILL

Emergency Preparedness Checklist



American Red Cross



Federal Emergency Management Agency

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

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

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

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

Emergency Checklist

Call Your Emergency Management Office or American Red Cross Chapter

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

Also...

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

Create an Emergency Plan

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

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

Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

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

Include:

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

Brought to you by

BAILEY COUNTY RED CROSS STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Noe Anzaldúa, Lt. Otis Carpenfer, Janet Claborn, Donna Kirk, Robert Montgomery, Deanna Rasco and Larry Rasco

Farm Bureau criticizes EPA water proposal

The American Farm Bureau Federation has issued a press release arguing that the Environmental Protection Agency is using "incorrect" information to promote new regulations related to livestock farms and surface-water quality.

The group asked EPA Administrator Carol Browner last week in a letter to correct the alleged inaccuracies and "make clear the actual facts."

Farm Bureau has "repeatedly pointed out to EPA that agriculture, particularly livestock agriculture, does not contribute 60 percent of all river pollution, as EPA's officials have repeated misstated in recent years," the letter asserted.

The letter went on to state that only 23 percent of the nation's stream miles have been assessed. Based on that 23 percent, which represents the most polluted areas of the United States, EPA assumes that agriculture contributes 60 percent of total impaired stream miles nationwide.

Farm Bureau says published statements from EPA officials falsely characterize that "wastes from large factory farms are among the greatest threats to our nation's waters and drinking-water supplies."

Baby shower honors Shelbi Gardner

Haili Jo Gardner, the new daughter of Shelbi and Robert Gardner, was the guest of honor at a baby shower Nov. 19.

The shower was held in the home of Jana St. Clair of Lazbuddie.

Hostesses included Sarah Black, Brenda Clark, Tonya Gartin, Melinda Locke, Sharla Saylor, Jacque Boutell, Paulette Foster, Terri Hahn, Danna Pérez, Margie Silguero and Debbie Weir.

The hostess gift was an Eddie Bauer travel stroller.

Refreshments served were Italian cream cake, in the shape of a baby rattle, nuts, tea and coffee. Colors were ivory, teal and burgundy.

Special guests were grandmothers Patti Kent and Sharon Gardner, both of Muleshoe.

Also attending were great-grandmothers, Faye Poynor of Lubbock and Lucy Kent of Sudan, and great-aunts Perri Lee of Shallowater, Vickie Morris of Lazbuddie and Jodie Boyd of Melrose, N.M.

Cousins Holley Morris and Catin Lee helped open gifts.



Shelbi Gardner introduces her daughter, Haili Jo.

Public can join search for outlaw gold in Longhorn Cavern State Park

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

BURNET, Texas — Local legend has it that the Sam Bass gang hid gold in Longhorn Cavern in 1878. On Jan. 19 and 20, park visitors will be able to descend into the cave at Longhorn Cavern State Park to try to unravel the mystery of the missing gold in an elaborate role-playing game.

According to historical accounts, Bass — a cowboy outlaw who robbed stagecoaches and trains — robbed a Union Pacific train of \$60,000 in gold pieces that were never recovered.

This month's contestants will search the cavern with flashlights for clues that reveal historical facts about the outlaw's life. They will gather clues, read facts and decide for themselves if Bass really did hide gold in the cavern.

Gold-seekers will encounter "outlaws" and other rowdy characters in period attire lurking in holes and behind rocks in the cavern darkness. They also may encounter "gunfights" and masked "robbers."

Each team in the Sam Bass Treasure Hunt Mystery Game will spend about two hours in the cave searching for clues.

Later, participants will rendezvous for two

staged gunfights at the park's administration building, built in 1932 by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The first of the gunfights will re-create the battle between a posse and the Bass Gang in September 1877 after the holdup of a Union Pacific train in Nebraska.

The other will be a re-enactment of the Round Rock shootout of July 19, 1878, that led to the outlaw's death two days later, on his 27th birthday.

After a fajita dinner, contestants will compare notes and try to decide whether the infamous gambler, horse racer and cowpoke actually hid gold in Longhorn Cavern.

One book refers to Bass as a "tenderfoot bandit," but notes that he fell in with a rough crowd by age 13 and was one tough customer by age 27.

Bass is buried at the Round Rock Cemetery on Sam Bass Road in Burnet.

Fees for the treasure hunt, which includes the fajita dinner, range from \$100 per couple to \$240 for a package deal that includes a night's lodging in the Burnet area. Registration forms or more information can be obtained by calling (877) 441-CAVE.

Researchers seek links between production, high-value beef products

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — Beef is big business in Texas, producing only slightly less statewide income than the oil industry. But beef producers are traveling a rocky road — challenges such as market share, lower consumer confidence in beef products, and increasing production costs.

If producers know the impact that production practices, animal genetics and environment have on beef products' tenderness,

juiciness, flavor and marbling, they could adapt their production systems, animals and environment to raise beef with a high market value.

Linking beef production systems and animal genetics to higher market value is the goal of a carcass-quality research project recently undertaken by Texas A&M and Texas Tech scientists.

It is one of six beef-industry improvement projects operating under the banner of Texas Beef Initiative — a

brainchild of Texas A&M's Agriculture Program.

The initiative was conceived in 1998 by the program's beef industry team — a group of university researchers formed in 1997 by Dr. Edward A. Hiler, A&M's vice chancellor for agriculture and life sciences, to student beef-industry needs.

A&M researchers at four sites began work with Tech researchers on the carcass-quality project in 1999. They placed 362 steer and heifer

stocker calves bred at Overton, McGregor and Uvalde and weaned in mid-October onto pasture at the three locations.

The calves were fed different diets or grazed at different stocking rates to produce at least two rates of growth, and were kept on ryegrass pasture or native rangeland until May 2000.

"We then shipped the calves to feedlots at McGregor and Texas Tech," said Monte Roquette, a Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station forage physiologist at Overton. "The calves' monthly average daily gains were recorded while they were on pasture. We will take similar performance readings while they are on feed."

"We are interested in studying the effects of backgrounding, environment and pasture growth rate on feedlot performance," he said.

At the Texas Tech Beef Center, the calves are penned in groups of five to seven head and weighed at 28-day

intervals. This allows researchers to evaluate feed intake, feed efficiency and production costs according to the calves' genetic and management backgrounds, said Andy Herring, a beef geneticist and associate professor of animal science and food technology at Tech.

The calves are then sold on the rail to a large commercial beef packer.

Researchers will repeat their pasture, feedlot and carcass performance trials through 2001.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

January 4, 2001

HELP WANTED

Cotton...a Texas tradition
Field Unit Supervisor
www.txbollweevil.org
The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is recruiting for a field unit supervisor position in the Muleshoe District to be hired in mid January.
Desirable qualifications
• Cotton background • Public relations
• Supervisory skills • Strong computer skills
Submit your resume and cover letter to:
Human Resource Department
PO Box 5089
Abilene, TX 79608-5089
(915)677-1006
Email: jobs@txbollweevil.org
All applicants must be an insurable driver according to foundation fleet policy. EEO/Drug Free Workplace

MISCELLANEOUS

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

REAL ESTATE

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE!
Why rent when you can buy? 2BR, 2BA, 1400SF rancher. Needs carpet. (1815 W. Avenue 'B') \$39,900 - Make Offer - Call P.K. Ramsey @ 1-800-757-9201 X7582 M-F Seller pays 3% to buyers agent

REAL ESTATE

Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

- LOT 83, PKRDG. - \$1000.00, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS ARE AVAILABLE - CALL FOR MORE INFO!!
- NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1
- JUST LISTED - NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirlpool tub, shower unit, & heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! \$79,900!! RH-2

HIGHLAND AREA

- 2-1-1 Carport, built-ins, wall furn. heat, win. evap., 5 fans, covered patio, fenced yd. \$25K!! HL-4
- 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!!!
- R.V./Mobile Home Park on 2.95 acres, home, office, 3 M.H. units. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!
- APPROX. 4,800' shop plus 600' office area on a 60' x 130' lot!! PRICE REDUCED!! \$40K!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for Office), 6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock, approx. 195 foot frontage. MORE!!!
- 6,600 sq. ft. metal building with approximately 1080 sq. ft. additional storage area on Hwy. 70-84, 140' x 100' tract!! \$34K!!
- 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or

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!!!
- 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!
- PRICE REDUCES - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!
- 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man, spktr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town!! \$40's!!
- PROGRESS - VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp., sub. irrig. well, undrgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!! MORE!! \$55K!!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K

Have a nice day!

REAL ESTATE

BAILEY COUNTY
29 acres near Muleshoe, off Hwy 214 N., 8.64% Interest, \$134/Mo., Owner Finance Forest America Group 800-275-7376

FOR SALE OR LEASE TO OWN, 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, 3 CAR GARAGE IN SHALLOWATER, 3000 TOTAL SQ. FT., 10 MINUTES OUT OF LUBBOCK. PH # 806-234-2257

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

246 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM
3 wells, good water area with **NO CONTRACT** and improvements in Parmer & Lamb Counties.

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

BAILEY COUNTY
29 acres near Muleshoe, off Hwy 214 N., 8.64% Interest, \$134/Mo., Owner Finance Forest America Group 800-275-7376

Apartments For Rent 1 Bedroom
2 Bedrooms
Call 272-3771 or 946-7668

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.

Buy It. Sell It. Trade It. In the Journal. Call today! 806-272-4536

LVN/RN FULL TIME CHARGE NURSE
Ranked among the top 10% of nursing homes in the state of Texas
Runningwater Draw Care Center, Olton, is looking for a caring, qualified **Charge Nurse** to work the 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and/or 3-11 p.m. shift. Exceptional pay/sign-on bonus.
Call Cynthia or Dona (806)285-2677.

HOMES FOR SALE

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE! Why rent when you can buy? 2BR, 2BA, 1400SF rancher. Needs carpet. (1815 W. Avenue 'B') \$39,900 - Make Offer - Call P.K. Ramsey @ 1-800-757-9201 X7582 M-F Seller pays 3% to buyers agent.

Subscribe Today!

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

SHUR SAVING®

New Year's Stock-Up Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 3-9, 2001

MEAT

- FAMILY PACK FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB **99¢**
- SMALL PACK FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB **\$1.19**
- PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
FAMILY PACK SPLIT
FRYER BREASTS LB **69¢**
- PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS
SIRLOIN CUT FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS LB **\$1.69**
- PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS
SIRLOIN CUT SMALL PACK
PORK CHOPS LB **\$1.79**
- TENDER AND FRESH
PORK FOR STIR FRY LB **\$2.39**
- SHUR SAVING REG. OR HOT BREAKFAST
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **89¢**
- FARM RAISED BREADED
CATFISH NUGGETS LB **\$1.49**
- SHURFINE STACK PACK
SLICED BACON 1.5 LB. PKG **\$2.79**
- SHURFINE QUALITY
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG **\$1.89**
- SHURFINE ALL MEAT ALL VARIETIES
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. PKG **79¢**
- SHURFINE ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE
MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG **69¢**
- SHURFINE ALL BEEF
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE TURKEY BREAST OR
COOKED HAM 4X6 12 OZ. PKG **\$1.99**
- SHURFINE
CORN DOGS 1 LB. PKGS **2/53**
- SHURFINE
CORN DOGS 27 OZ. PKG **\$2.49**
- SHURFINE REG. OR POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG **\$1.69**
- SHURFINE BONELESS
HAM STEAK 8 OZ. PKG **\$1.79**
- SHURFINE ALL VARIETIES
WAFFER SLICED
LUNCHEON MEAT 2.5 OZ. PKG **39¢**
- SHURFINE PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS 11 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SHURFINE PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 7.5 OZ. PKG **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 12 OZ. PKG **\$1.59**
- SHUR SAVING SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES/
RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 LB. BAG **69¢**
- SHUR SAVING REGULAR
BARBECUE SAUCE .. 18 OZ. BTL **2/51**
- SHUR SAVING STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 32 OZ. **\$1.79**
- SHUR SAVING
GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING WHOLE
PEELED TOMATOES .. 28 OZ. CAN **2/51**
- SHUR SAVING HAMBURGER SLICED
DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- FRITOS®
CORN CHIPS PRE-PRICED \$2.29 **2/53**
- 4 PACK
MINUTE MAID OR NESTEA DRINKS 16 OZ. **2/56**
- ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA OR SPRITE 6 PK. CANS **\$1.88**
- ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA OR SPRITE 3 LITER BTL **3/55**
- LOWE'S
SOFT DRINKS 3 LITER BTL **79¢**
- LOWE'S
SOFT DRINKS 6 PK.-12 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE ALL FLAVORS
SODA POP 3 LITER BTL **79¢**
- SHURFINE ALL FLAVORS
SODA POP 6 PK. CANS **\$1.25**

PRODUCE

2 for 1 In 2001 PRODUCE SALE

- JUMBO GREEN BELL PEPPERS
- CALIFORNIA HASS AVOCADOS • 2 LB. BAG GREEN GIANT CARROTS • 1 LB. BAG DOLE CLASSIC SALAD • LARGE HEAD PREMIUM CELLO LETTUCE • EXTRA LARGE VINE RIPENED TOMATOES • 2 LBS. \$1 CRISP BROCCOLI CROWNS • LARGE TEXAS RIO STAR RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT • 5 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES • 2 LBS. \$1 WASHINGTON LARGE SIZE GRANNY SMITH APPLES

2/\$1

- SHUR SAVING ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
- SHUR SAVING ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
- SHUR SAVING GRANULATED
SUGAR 4 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
- SHUR SAVING NON-DAIRY
COFFEE CREAMER.. 22 OZ. JARS **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING REG. ELEC. PERK OR DRIP
COFFEE 11.5 OZ. BRICK **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING 7 VARIETIES
• CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
• REG. CUT/SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS
• WHITE/GOLDEN HOMINY
• MIXED VEGETABLES
VEGETABLES ... 14.5-15.2 OZ. CANS **4/51**
- SHUR SAVING SALTINE
CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- SHUR SAVING CREAMY/CRUNCHY
PEANUT SPREAD 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- ELBOW MAC OR LONG SPAGHETTI
SHUR SAVING PASTA 32 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING MEX. STYLE
CHILI BEANS OR
PINTO BEANS 15 OZ. CANS **3/51**
- SHUR SAVING
TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING
HOT COCOA MIX 10 CT. BOX **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING SELECT GROUP
SANDWICH COOKIES 32 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING
BLACK PEPPER..... 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
- SHUR SAVING FLAVORED
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 10 OZ. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING PANCAKE
SYRUP 24 OZ. SQUEEZE **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING FILLED EVAPORATED
MILK..... 12 OZ. **2/51**
- SHUR SAVING
GARLIC SALT 20 OZ. **\$1.19**
- SHUR SAVING CHERRY/APPLE
PIE FILLING 20-21 OZ. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING IRREGULAR SLICED PEARS OR
PEACHES 29 OZ. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. **59¢**
- SHUR SAVING
SWEET RELISH 22 OZ. **\$1.39**
- SHUR SAVING
COOKING SPRAY 9 OZ. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING CRANAPPLE
CRANBERRY JUICE 64 OZ. **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING APPLE JUICE
COCKTAIL 64 OZ. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING OLD FASHIONED OR
QUICK OATS 42 OZ. **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING CEREAL
CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. **99¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- SHURFINE ASSTD. FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **59¢**
- SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE GALLON JUG **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE
ENGLISH MUFFINS . 12 OZ. PKGS **2/51**
- SHURFINE ASSTD.
JUMBOS BISCUITS ... 16 OZ. CAN **89¢**
- SHURFINE JUMBOS
CINNAMON ROLLS.. 16.9 OZ. PKG **\$1.39**
- SHUR SAVING ASSTD.
PIZZA 6.5 OZ. PKG **2/51**
- SHURFINE
TATOR TOTS 32 OZ. **2/53**
- SHURFINE
CORN ON THE COB.. 4 EAR PKG **2/53**
- SHURFINE HASH BROWN
POTATOES 32 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SHURFINE CALIFORNIA, ORIENTAL OR MEDITERRANEAN
VEGETABLE BLENDS 16 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SHURFINE
FRIED CHICKEN 25 OZ. PKGS **2/55**
- SHURFINE
CRINKLE CUT FRIES 80 OZ. PKG **\$3.29**
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED/SWEET PEAS/WK CORN
VEGETABLES 32 OZ. PKGS **2/53**
- SHURFINE 8 CT. ASSTD. ROUND
WAFFLES..... 11 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- EXCLUDES RISING CRUST TONY'S ITALIAN
PASTRY PIZZA 15-18 OZ. PKG **2/54**
- LOWFAT CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERMILK
SHURFINE MILK 1/2 GAL. **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE REG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN MILD CHEDDAR, COLBY OR COLBY JACK
CHEESE 10 OZ. PKGS **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING VEGETABLE OIL
SPREAD 32 OZ. TUB **89¢**
- SHURFINE REGULAR
COTTAGE CHEESE .. 24 OZ. CTNS **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING SELECT GROUP
MELLORINE 4 QT. CTN **\$2.99**
- SHUR SAVING ASSTD.
TWIN POPS 18 CT. PACK **\$1.99**

- SHUR SAVING
FOAM PLATES 40 CT. PKG **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING TALL
KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. PKG **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING
SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. PKG **2/51**
- SHUR SAVING
COFFEE FILTERS 200 CT. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING STANDARD
ALUMINUM FOIL . 25 SQ. FT. ROLL **2/51**
- SHUR SAVING SELECT GROUP RATION
DOG FOOD..... 13.2 OZ. CANS **4/51**
- SHUR SAVING CHUNK
DOG FOOD..... 20 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
- SHUR SAVING
CAT LITTER..... 25 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
- SHUR SAVING DRY
CAT FOOD 3.5 LB. BAG **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE..... 7.25 OZ. **5/51**
- SHUR SAVING 42 OZ. SHORTENING OR 48 OZ. CORN/VEGETABLE
COOKING OIL..... YOUR CHOICE **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **8/51**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP
MOUTH RINSE 33.8 OZ. **2/53**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. OPEN END
TAMPONS 10 CT. **\$1.29**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. FEMININE
MAXI PADS 16-24 CT. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY TABS OR CAPS
NAPROXEN SODIUM 50 CT. **\$2.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY
COTTON SWABS 300 CT. **\$1.29**
- WESTERN FAMILY REG.
OR W/ALOE LOTION
SKIN CARE 17.7 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY
VAPORIZING RUB 3.5 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY
EPSOM SALT 4 LB. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY DAYTIME/REG.
OR CHERRY NIGHTTIME
COLD MEDICINE 6 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY 1000 MG NATURAL
VITAMIN C..... 100 CT. **\$3.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY REG. OR W/IRON CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE
MULTI VITAMINS 100 CT. **\$2.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY REG./EXTRA MOISTURE
NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY REG./EXTRA MOISTURE
EYE DROPS 5 OZ. **\$1.59**
- WESTERN FAMILY
EX-STR. CAPS OR TABS
ASPIRIN-FREE 100 CT. **\$2.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY NON-COATED
ASPIRIN 100 CT. **99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY TABS OR CAPS
IBUPROFEN 100 CT. **\$3.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE
ASPIRIN 36 CT. **99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY 300 MG
PSUDA TABS 24 CT. **\$1.49**
- WESTERN FAMILY DECONGESTANT
HISTA TABS 24 CT. **\$1.99**

- SHURFINE MEDIUM OR LARGE
BASIC DIAPERS 18-24 CT. **\$3.49**
- WESTERN FAMILY THICK-N-SOFT NATURAL OR W/ALOE
BABY WIPES 80 CT. **2/55**
- WESTERN FAMILY THICK-N-SOFT NATURAL OR W/ALOE REFILL
BABY WIPES 80 CT. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY
FIRELOG BY THE CASE **\$5.79**
- WESTERN FAMILY
FIRELOG..... 3 LB. PKG **99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY 2 CT. C,D/EA.
9 VOLT OR 4 CT. AA/AAA
ALKALINE BATTERIES YOUR CHOICE **2/53**
- SHUR SAVING REGULAR
BLEACH..... GALLON **69¢**
- SHUR SAVING LEMON
DISH DETERGENT 40 OZ. BTL **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING FABRIC
SOFTENER RINSE 128 OZ. BTL **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING FABRIC
SOFTENER SHEETS .. 40 CT. PKG **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING 2 PLY WHITE
PAPER TOWELS REG. ROLLS **3/51**
- SHUR SAVING WHITE
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG **69¢**
- SHUR SAVING
WHITE NAPKINS 250 CT. PKG **99¢**

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFERSM
"The fastest way to send money"

ASSOCIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE
AT PARTICIPATING STORES

Lowe's

MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS