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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Kentucky Fried doesn't fit

A Kentucky Fried Chicken eatery will have to leave a scenic imperial-era park in Beijing, China, when its lease expires in 2002, state media reported Wednesday.

The decision comes after complaints that the restaurant has "destroyed the original style of the imperial park" and charges it is "extremely out of harmony with its surroundings."

A parks department spokesman also said that no foreign fast-food outlets will be allowed in Beijing's other imperial parks in the future.

Kentucky Fried Chicken has 36 outlets in Beijing and will continue operating in China.

Guatemala flogs for Easter

The annual Guatemala City Easter witch hunt, where thousands of hooded students publicly strip down suspected criminals and beat them, started early this year.

The tradition and its accompanying parade — where about 15,000 mostly male students hit the streets in red and black executioner's hoods, asking for spare change to help finance their procession — began before Holy Week.

In some cases where there was no time for elaborate details, incidents ended with students simply pummeling suspected criminals bloody. Vigilante acts are the norm in Guatemala, where last year saw 108 lynching attempts.

Even hookers need permits

Even the world's oldest profession is out of bounds for foreigners living in Germany without a work permit, the Constitutional Court ruled recently.

The high court ruled in a case involving a 22-year-old Bulgarian woman who was caught working as a prostitute and fined for violating the conditions of her residency.

The woman, married to a German, argued that the law is vague on whether the "gainful employment" ban includes prostitution.

A lower court disagreed, and the Constitutional Court upheld that decision. Prostitution is legal in Germany.



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On this date in history

April 30 — The Texas steamships *Austin* and *Wharton* life the siege of Campeche. The ensuing battle lasts until May 16, when Mexican steamships-of-war begin their retreat (1843).

May 1 — U.S. naval forces capture the Texas ship *Invincible*, accusing it of hampering commerce (1836). In early Texas history, the Mission San Antonio de Valero (the Alamo) was founded in 1718.

LOCAL WEATHER

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions through the end of the week. Daytime high temperatures should be in the mid- to upper 70s, while morning lows are expected to be in the mid- to upper 40s. The chances of precipitation appear slight.

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Public hearing airs nursing-home proposal

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Nary a discouraging word was heard Thursday night during a public hearing on the proposed new nursing home for Muleshoe.

The issue will be on the May 6 ballot (early voting continues through May 2) with voting sites at the Muleshoe school administration building and at Lazbuddie school.

Support from those at the meeting was so obvious that one audience member said anyone who does oppose the project should go stand in line for a bathroom at the current facility, and that would quickly convince the naysayer that something needs to be done.

Jim Bone, administrator of Muleshoe Area Medical Center, began the meeting by telling the crowd that the process began with a survey of the public. Results showed that the community felt a new nursing home is needed and that they wanted the hospital district to remain involved with it.

Survey results were split on whether to build a new facility near the old one or select a new site, Bond said, but once the city offered 15 acres at the south side of City Park, that issue was settled.

The proposed facility would contain 90 resident beds, as opposed to 54 at the current nursing



Journal photo: Ronn Smith
Jim Bone of Muleshoe Area Medical Center explains how streets will run around the new nursing home.

home. The higher figure includes a 16-bed special care unit, expected to function mainly as an Alzheimer's unit.

The tax issue, which had been a concern of hospital district board members, brought little comment.

The concern was based on the fact that the district will have to increase its allowable tax ceiling in order to sell the bonds, and board

members had been concerned that voters might think the actual taxes were being increased.

Bone told the crowd that all projections the board has seen indicate that the facility will generate enough revenue to pay off the bonds with taxes where they are.

At current revenue-per-patient levels, that would require the new facility to house only 12 more pa-

tients than the current one does, Bone said.

In addition to raising the tax ceiling, voters are being asked to approve the sale of \$3.25 million in bonds to finance construction of the new facility.

A spokeswoman for the school administration office said Friday that 62 people had already voted, considered a good turnout so far.

Mule Lot getting deck, gazebo, other amenities

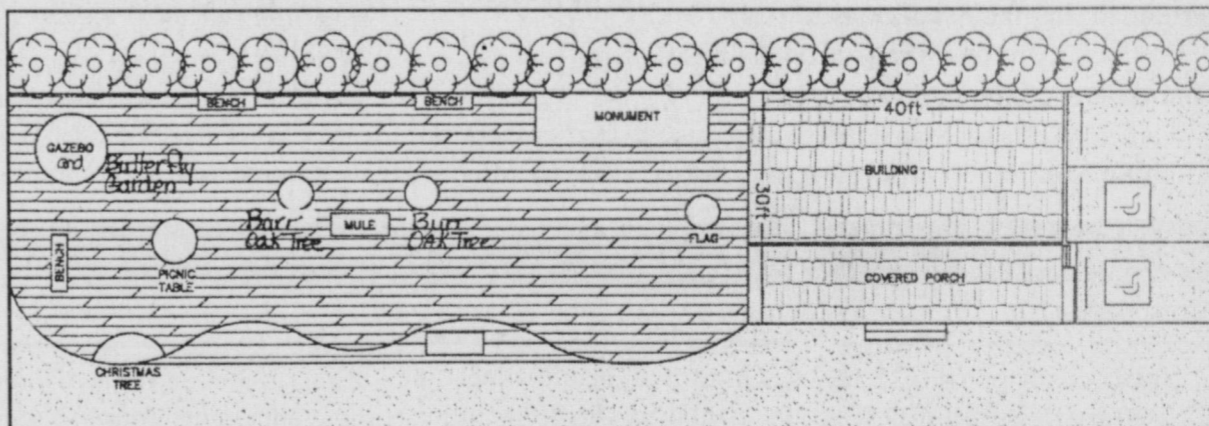
Completion of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's new quarters on the Mule Lot is only a hint of what's to come.

The visitors' center and retail store is the first phase of a project that chamber board members and area business owners hope will re-establish Muleshoe as a commercial hub for other towns in the area.

Besides the visitors' center and retail store, the Mule Lot beautification project will feature a 4,000-square-foot deck, a gazebo and first-class landscaping, including flowers, shrubs and shade trees. The area will be available as a site for community events.

Pete the Mule will continue to play a central role, although he will be moved slightly to better fit the plans.

"Our focus is to continue to improve Muleshoe and its status as a hub for small towns in the area," said Dawn Williams, a member of the four-person committee spearheading the beautification project. "We're trying to build something that will bring people here, make them stop when they drive through and give them a reason to stay



An artist's drawing indicates the chamber building (at right) and parking spaces (bottom).

a while."

The project will continue with \$10,000 in Community Beautification 2000 grant funds, and the chamber will raise at least an equal amount of matching funds for the work.

Muleshoe was one of 10 small towns in the Amarillo area chosen to receive the grant, which will be administered by the city of Muleshoe. The funds are being provided by the Amarillo Botanical Gardens, the *Amarillo Globe-News*

and the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.

The Hugh Young Visitor Center, named in honor of an avid chamber board member who recently died of cancer, now houses a retail outlet where Muleshoe souvenirs and mementos are available. Memorials are being accepted in Young's honor and will be put toward the project, with which he was deeply involved.

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Mule track teams competing in regional meet at Odessa

By KEVIN WILSON
Writer

The Muleshoe track team took with them to this weekend's regional meet nine boys, 10 girls and a goal to have another trip in two weeks.

The top two qualifiers in each event will go on to Austin for the UIL state meet May 12-13.

At press time Friday, the teams were at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa for the Region 1-3A meet. Results will be listed in full in the next *Muleshoe Journal*.

For the girls' team, Stacy Locker is looking to add a few more lines to her athletic résumé at Muleshoe. The three-time state qualifier will try to qualify again in three events — the 400, the 800 and the mile relay. The relay team, which

also includes Bobbie Benham, Mindy Locker and Olivia Alcorn, won the district with a time of 4:10.27.

Muleshoe girls' track coach John Irwin said the girls have posted a time of 4:06, which would destroy competitors Sanford-Fritch (4:21) and Dalhart (4:29.43).

Jessica Carpenter will have her work cut out for her as well. Based on previous distances, she ranks third in both the triple jump and the long jump.

Carpenter also will compete in the 400 relay with Kayla Johnson (who also qualified in the triple jump), Jodi Hawkins and Britni Gartin.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Trees for Arbor Day

Bailey Williams, a student at Lariat's Life in Christ Academy, awaits further instructions on how to plant a tree as Chelsea Bass watches how it's done. The students were visiting Shafer's Nursery as part of their observance of Arbor Day, when Americans are urged to plant trees.

AROUND MULESHOE

Library's book sale is this week

Muleshoe Mayor Robert Montgomery has proclaimed May 1-5 as Muleshoe Area Public Library Week.

The library family of the year will be announced May 3.

The special week will feature the Friends of the Library's annual book sale. Items on display for bids will include an Apple computer with programs, a TV, a VCR, a 1981 Encyclopedia Britannica set and a 1994 Encyclopedia Americana set.

These items and the books being offered for sale can be seen anytime during library hours, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Early voting ends May 2

Early voting in both the Muleshoe mayor's race and the Muleshoe Area Hospital District bond election continues through May 2. Election Day is May 6.

Good early turnouts have been reported in both elections, with more than 50 voting by Friday in the mayor's race and 62 voting in Muleshoe on the hospital district issue.

Voters within the city will be choosing between businessmen Victor Leal and Wells Hall for the mayoral position. Voting in this race is at city hall.

Mayor Robert Montgomery decided not to seek re-election.

Voters in the hospital district (which includes Lazbuddie) will vote on whether or not to sell \$3.25 million in bonds to build a new nursing home and whether to increase the allowable tax rate from 25 cents to 40 cents (not actually raise the rate).

Those who live in an area where a hospital board member is up for election also will be asked to vote for a board candidate. Voting sites will be the Muleshoe school administration office and the Lazbuddie school.

Business classes to showcase portfolios

Muleshoe High School business and marketing students will exhibit their career portfolios to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 9.

The portfolios provide a record of the individual students' accomplishments and can be used for college placement, scholarship applications and job opportunities. A portfolio allows students to keep at their fingertips a biographical sketch, résumé or personal data sheet, sample job application form, work samples, reference letters and other useful documents.

Students will accept suggestions and constructive criticism as they continue to update and revise their projects.

Crop certification deadline near

Bailey County farmers who have not called the Farm Service Agency office for an appointment to certify their crops are reminded that the deadline is May 15.

Producers are encouraged to certify all crops planted, including those intended for grazing.

Also, requests for loan deficiency payments on corn, cotton, sorghum, sunflowers and soybeans must be made by May 31.

Farmers want Cuba embargo lifted

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HAVANA — A delegation of Texas farmers, led by a congressman, ended a three-day visit to Cuba on Wednesday with a call for Congress to lift the embargo on food and medicine sales to the communist island.

"With regard to Cuba, we feel the embargo has failed in spectacular fashion," Donald Patman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said at a news conference.

"Texas farmers and ranchers could easily and profitably supply many of the products both used and needed here in Cuba," he said.

Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, the ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, repeated his endorsement of the Ashcroft amendment — a measure in Congress to lift restrictions on food and medical sales to Cuba.

The amendment also has won the support of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of Cuba's fiercest critics in the United States.

"Over 90 percent of our (U.S.) farmers and ranchers say that it is time to lift all unilaterally imposed sanctions on food

and medicine," Stenholm said.

"It is in the interest of American farmers and the consumers of the world, including Cuba, that we do not use food for any other purpose other than feeding people, and the same goes for medicine," he said.

While Stenholm said he did not think the issue should be linked with the case of Elian González, he said the agreement between the U.S. and Cuban governments that the Cuban boy belongs with his father had helped conditions for talks.

"The atmosphere in both of our countries is very good now for conducting these discussions," Stenholm said.

He estimated that U.S. food sales to Cuba could reach \$1 billion a year.

U.S. suppliers would have an advantage over Europeans currently supplying the Cuban market because of lower transportation costs, he said. But other aspects of the U.S. embargo on Cuba block official export credits, complicating any sales.

An increasing number of U.S. delegations have visited Cuba since the start of last year,

when the Clinton administration modified restrictions on Cuba to encourage more direct contacts between the two countries.

After leading a delegation of Massachusetts scholars to the country last week, Democratic Reps. James McGovern and Joseph Moakley urged President Clinton to ease the embargo, and said the president himself should lead a delegation to Cuba.

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Writers' seminar scheduled

The Plainview Writer's Guild is sponsoring a seminar for writers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 22 at Celebrations, 520 Ash St. in Plainview.

Speakers will be Nancy Robinson Masters of Plainview and Nancy Kastman Scott of Lubbock. Cost with a reservation is \$35; without, \$45.

Masters, an award-winning free-lancer, will speak on "Writing Your Roots for Fun and Profit," and she also will cover what she considers the seven most frequently committed "sins" of amateur writers.

Scott will teach "Syntax and Diction: Learn To Polish Your Syntax; Use Short and Long, Compound and Complex Sentences Appropriately; Create Syntactic Variety; Learn To Tighten Your Diction; and Eliminate Verbal 'Blubber.'"

Details are available by calling (806) 296-7846.

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Sponsorships of \$25 to \$2,500 are being sought for the project. Planks in the deck will be sold for \$25, providing the ability for a large number of people to be able to participate and be recognized for their contributions to the project.

Flowerbeds and trees are available for sponsorships as well. One area man has chosen to sponsor a large evergreen tree, which will become the city's permanent Christmas tree.

The VFW and its Ladies' Auxiliary have committed both time and funds to the project. The group will move the flagpole to its new location and sponsor a flowerbed around the pole.

The VFW members hope their involvement will encourage other civic groups and organizations to get behind the project, which is expected to cost about \$24,000 in both cash and in-kind donations.

More information on the project is available by contacting Williams at 272-6853 or Lavon Hunt at 272-7504; donations also may be made through them.

Also available for information are committee members David Tipps and Wade King.

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Gartin will also compete in the 100 and the high jump, where she will be joined by Megan Tipps.

Eva Pylant rounds out the girls' team with appearances in the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles.

On the boys' side, the pole vault title is up for grabs and Muleshoe has two competitors.

Brandon Broyles and Jeff King tied for first in the district with a height of 13' and will try to make it an all-Muleshoe squad in the state meet.

Danny Ramirez will lead the

Mules to the regionals in three different events. Ramirez won the long jump and the high jump in district and took second place in the 300 hurdles.

Kyle Atwood will be in two events for the Mules. He won the 800 at district with a time of 1:59.57 and also will be on the mile relay team. His relay teammates are Chris Barrera, Jesús Tobar and José Alarcón.

Alarcón also will represent Muleshoe in the 400, while A.J. Flores will compete in the triple jump and Clint Black will be running the 100 hurdles.

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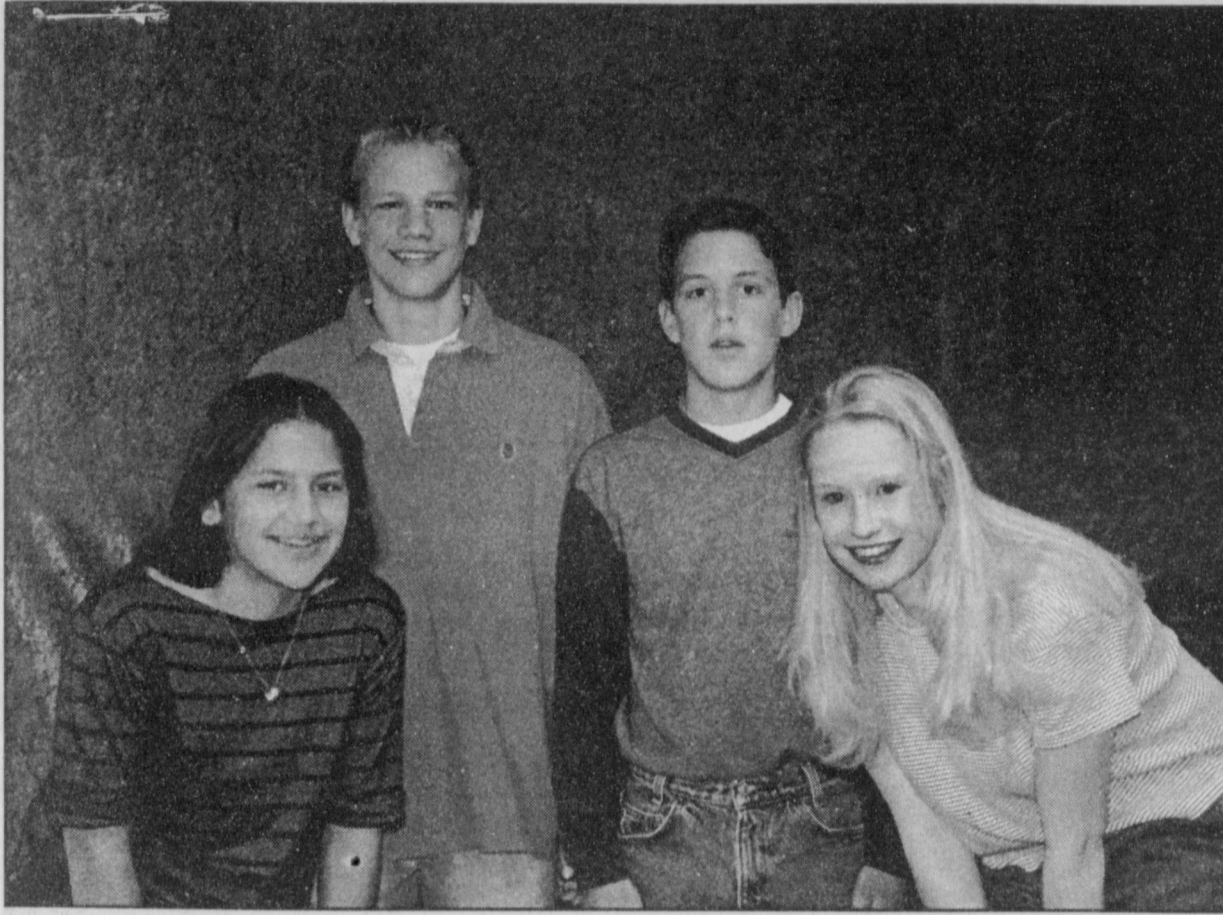
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High school and junior high students selected as students of the month at Lazbuddie include (from left) Taryn Bennett, Tobin Redwine, Casey Divin and Kati Mimms.

Lazbuddie honors four students

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Lazbuddie High School's students of the month for March are Tobin Redwine, son of Bobby and Debra Redwine, and Kati Mimms, daughter of Clay and Reta Mimms.

Redwine, 15, is the grandson of A.E. and Mildred Redwine and Jeter and Lilith Garner. An Aries born April 3, he wants to graduate and go to college.

His favorite book is Dr. Seuss' *Green Eggs and Ham* and he also enjoys Scooby Doo, ice cream, raw oysters, Lucky jeans and Bubbleicious gum.

His pet peeve is mean people, and he likes Lazbuddie school because of its size.

Mimms, the granddaughter of Pete and Bobbie Mimms and W.T. and Max Settle, is 16 and was born May 13 — a

Taurus.

Her goals include graduating, going to college and getting a good job.

Her favorite book is *Little Women*. She also likes Julia Roberts, M&Ms, chicken quesadillas and Big Red gum.

Her pet peeve is people who act just like other people in order to be "cool," and she likes it that everybody in Lazbuddie knows everybody else.

Lazbuddie Junior High students of the month are Casey Divin and Taryn Burnett.

Divin is the 13-year-old son of Richard and Leslie Powers and the grandson of Joe and Yolanda Carvajal.

He was born a Libra on Oct. 13. His favorite book is the Bible, and he also likes Chris Tucker, cookies and milk, chili dogs, Levi's and Winterfresh

gum.

His favorite thing about Lazbuddie is sports, and he hates it when people ask him if he has any money.

Bennett, 13, is the daughter of Bart and Betsy Burnett and the granddaughter of Orville and Darlena Burnett and Delbert and Annette Black.

Born a Capricorn on Dec. 27, she "intends to do her best in everything in school." She hopes to become a doctor.

Her favorite book is *In Too Deep*, and she likes Robin Williams, nachos and Coke, hot pockets, London and Arizona jeans, and Big Red and Icebreakers gum.

Her pet peeve is when people call her name and then pretend they didn't say anything. Her favorite thing about Lazbuddie is the students.

OBITUARIES

WELDON 'B' MERRITT

Services were held Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Morton for Weldon "B" Merritt, 71, of Morton. Danny Barker and the Revs. Danny Jackson and Dan Carter officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Homes handled arrangements.

Mr. Merritt was born March 7, 1929, at Flomot, Texas. He died April 25 at Covenant Medical Center-Lakeside in Lubbock.

He moved to Morton from Flomot in 1946 and married Glynn Kennedy in Morton on March 7, 1951.

He, his father and his older brother owned the Mobil distributorship and the Red Horse service station in Morton. He began farming full-time in 1967, and in 1971 was named one of the outstanding farmers of America. His family was Cochran County's farm family of the year in 1977.

He also served on the Morton City Council in 1960.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Morton, the Cochran County Farm Bureau and the American Quarter Horse Association.

He attended West Texas State University in Canyon and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Merritt is survived by his wife; two sons and daughters-in-law, Monty and Susan Merritt and Donnie and De'Shane Merritt, all of Morton; two brothers, J.D. "Dake" Merritt of Morton and Ervin Merritt of Granbury, Texas; six grandsons, Dustin, Russell, Shawn, Colton, Chase and Crey Merritt; and a granddaughter, Macie Merritt.

The family suggests memorials to the Cochran County unit of the American Cancer Society or to the First Baptist Church (202 S.E. First, Morton 79346).
'LOU' MERRITT

Services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Earth for Lucille "Lou" Campbell, 93, of Earth. The Revs. Bobby Broyles and Steve McElroy officiated. Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth handled arrangements.

Mrs. Campbell was born April 20, 1907, in Indian Territory. She died April 26 at White Dove Nursing Center in Littlefield.

She was a member of the Choctaw Nation in Oklahoma and attended the Wheelock Academy for Girls there. She had lived in Earth since 1951, moving there from Bennington, Okla.

She married "B" Campbell in

Durant, Okla., and they operated the Campbell Gin at Earth from 1952 to 1972. He died that year.

She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star and belonged to both the Earth and Olton lodges. She also was a member of the First Baptist Church of Earth.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by two sons, Joe Campbell of San Antonio and Royal F. Campbell of Houston; a daughter, Billie Tate of Shreveport, La.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a grandson, Ricky Campbell.

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NURSING HOME NEWS

Thursday morning, David McIntire, Glenda Jennings and Zona Gatewood directed a special Easter service.

Thursday afternoon, women from the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ baked pies for the residents. June Conway and Patricia Wilson (members of the church) served the pies and visited with residents.

Friday afternoon, the residents were given an Easter party. Pat Watson entertained on the piano and vocally. Volunteers Plus hosted the party along with the activity department staff. The residents' grandchildren hunted Easter eggs as residents looked on. The residents' family members also helped serve the refreshments.

Sunday afternoon, members of the Progress Baptist Church came for church services.

Tuesday afternoon, Pat Watson, Beverly Wagon, Mary Jo Burge, Lanell Stancell, Dorothy Turner and Claudine Embry came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair and give some T.L.C.

On Tuesday, Pat Watson gave a special piano concert for Katherine Rogers and Dovie Matthews after the beauty shop. Several residents gathered around the piano to listen and join in the singing.

Jean Richards set up an absentee voting station in the center's day room Tuesday. This allowed the residents an opportunity to vote in the upcoming hospital district and mayoral elections.

Jae Embry, Elsie Damron and Velta Fyie were among those who came to visit the residents Tuesday.

Among those visiting Kathryn Hancock recently were Lynn Roberts of Farwell and her daughter, Janie Mosley.

Elzie Darland was visited by her daughter, Bea.

T.J.'s Do-nuts made and delivered Easter suckers for the residents Friday.

Thursday afternoon, Jeff Peeler's family hosted the April birthday party. J.C. and Curtis Snitker entertained. Decorators Floral gave each resident a corsage or boutonniere. Lasting Impressions presented each birthday recipient a Ty Beanie Baby. Residents being honored were Kenneth Martin (4/2/1915), Minnie Underdown (4/9/1906), Guy Kendall (4/14/1919), Sim Clark (4/16/1916), Pearl Helmer (4/17/1905), Elzie Darland (4/24/1907) and Jeff Peeler (4/26/1912).

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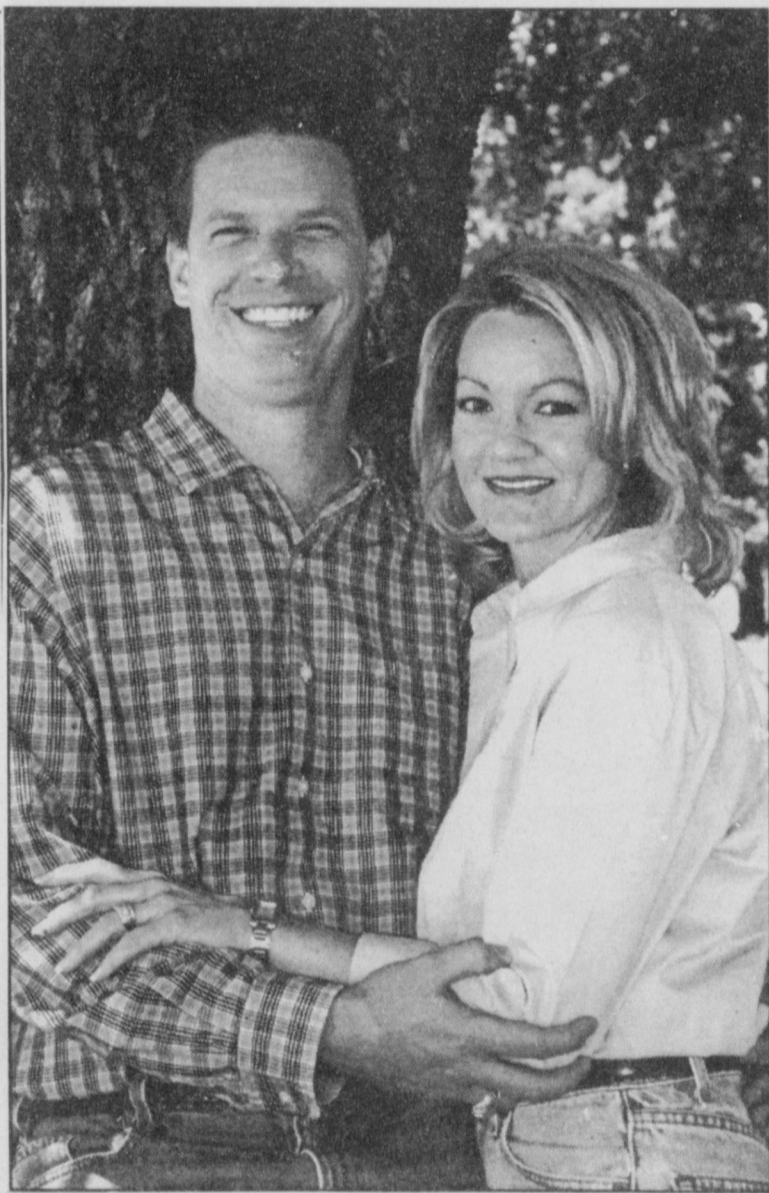


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Memorial tree planted

Coleen Kent Kindred of Amarillo stands next to a tree planted Thursday at the Muleshoe Heritage Center in honor of her grandparents, the late Jesse and Etter Janes, who came to Bailey County in the early 1930s. The tree was donated by the Janes grandchildren from Arizona, California, Oregon, Montana and Texas; Kindred was the only one of the 18 surviving grandchildren who was present for the planting, but she was accompanied by cousins from the area.

ENGAGEMENT



Brown-Finke

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown of Muleshoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Dianne, to Scott Allen Finke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Finke of Spring, Texas. The bride-elect graduated from Texas Tech University and is teaching fourth grade at Winship Elementary School in Spring. The prospective groom received a bachelor of business administration from Texas A&M University and is a coordination manager for the Houston Downtown Management District. A July wedding date is planned in Lubbock.

Tools for sewing with Ultrasuede

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Working with Ultrasuede can be much easier if certain special tools and practices are used.

Pattern weights may be used to hold pattern pieces in place. Large washers, purchased inexpensively at a hardware store, serve perfectly well for this purpose. Very fine glass-headed pins are acceptable, especially for smaller pieces and around curves.

The best marking tool is a soap sliver. When a bar of Ivory soap becomes too small and thin to use in the bathroom, it is the perfect size to use in a sewing-tool box.

Please use it sparingly, however. To mark large arrows indicating directions of nap on white or ivory Ultrasuede or Facile, a piece of masking tape might be safer than any type of marking pen. Stick it to the wrong side and draw an arrow with the tape.

A rotary cutter is the best cutting tool for straight edges for lapped seams and for raw edges on hems and facings. For most cutting, Ginghers, Marks or other quality scissors are ideal.

The best interfacing is a light- to medium-weight fusible one. When using raw-edges construction, trim so the raw edge of the interfacing is 1/8 inch to 1/4 inch inside the cut edge of the Ultrasuede.

Use an iron safe on the bottom of the iron to minimize the problem of indentations on the fabric from the steam

vents on the sole plate of the iron.

A wet press cloth is always placed between the iron and the interfacing.

Using dissolvable basting tape, which dissolves when washed, will speed construction of lapped seams. Minimal use of the iron minimizes the potential of heat damage to Ultrasuede; therefore, a dissolvable basting tape is safer.

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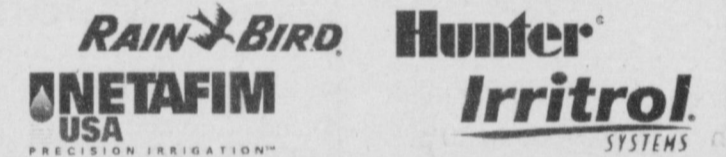
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Wheat farmers scrambling to offset drought losses

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Drought-caused declines in wheat production are forcing Texas farmers to find alternative uses for wheat fields, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

In the Panhandle, wheat is described as very poor to good, with the poorest dryland wheat

Wheat yield expected to drop again

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL AUSTIN — Texas wheat producers expect to harvest 75 million bushels this year, 39 percent less than the 1999 crop and 45 percent less than the 1998 crop.

According to an April 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, planted acreage for the 2000 crop is estimated at 6 million acres, down 3 percent from 1999 and down 2 percent from 1998.

Production on the northern High Plains is expected to total 34 million bushels, down 48 percent from a year ago. Though recent rains brought precipitation totals in this region above normal for the past three months, it was too little and too late for most wheat farmers.

Producers in the Texas Blacklands expect to harvest 23 million bushels, up 20 percent from last year. Planted acres for the region were up 4 percent from the previous year at 850 acres. Moisture conditions are good in this region, and fields have made good progress.

Statewide, the condition of winter wheat around April 1 was rated at 37 percent of normal, compared with 69 percent last year.

Texas is the only state that makes an April 1 winter-wheat production estimate. The first national wheat forecast will be released May 12.

being plowed under.

South Plains dryland wheat is mostly being grazed, while irrigated acreage is in fair condition.

Extension economist José Peña of Uvalde said Texas wheat production is down 30 percent from last year. Peña said most of the wheat did not come up or was never planted, due to this year's drought.

"When the farmers saw that the wheat crop was doubtful, they grazed it, insured it and diversified to other crops like corn and sorghum," he said.

Peña said Southwest Texas has been hit the hardest by the drought, with a decrease in wheat production of 60 percent.

Extension agronomist Dr. Travis Miller of College Station said 92 percent of the Texas wheat crop has been rated poor to fair for the last couple of months. Miller said producers with cattle have reduced losses from wheat by grazing their fields or baling the wheat for hay.

Miller said this year's drought, greenbug infestations and a fungal disease called stripe rust have contributed to the decrease in wheat production.

Stripe rust has been a problem where March and April temperatures were cooler than average.

Peña and Miller said the decreased wheat production in

Texas will not affect prices in the wheat market because Texas contributes a small amount of the country's total supply.

District Extension director Galen Chandler of Vernon said 1 inch of rain was recorded recently on the Rolling Plains.

"Ranges and pastures are responding to the moisture," he said. "While many stock-tank levels have improved, some areas still need additional runoff to fill tanks."

Chandler said the wheat crop in his region remains in fair condition.

"Many acres are being either grazed out or cut down and baled for hay," he said. "Some wheat ground is being

plowed at this time."

Chandler said field preparations are continuing at a fast pace.

"Cotton producers are applying herbicides and making final tillage passes prior to planting," he said. "Many acres of Haygrazer and sorghum have already been planted."

District Extension director Charles Neeb of Fort Stockton said livestock and pastures are suffering from drought conditions in Far West Texas.

"Forage supplies are very limited," he said. "Most cattle are being culled and sold."

Neeb said land for cotton is being prepared and pre-irrigated.

"Yet, most producers are

waiting for more moisture to plant," he said.

Neeb added that irrigated grains are in fair condition, but dryland crops continue to decline.

"Most of the dryland wheat is being grazed or plowed under," he said.

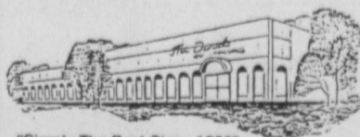
Panhandle soil moisture is very short. Corn stands are rated poor to excellent, with 25 percent planted. Cattle are doing well; supplemental feeding continues at a reduced level.

On the South Plains, soil moisture is short to adequate. Pre-plant irrigation continues; corn, cotton and peanut planting is under way. Potato and onion planting is complete.

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Juan Peña Garza, 28, warrant for forgery, motion to revoke.

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David Contreras Erives, 37, failure to appear on a DWI.

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April 22

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Technology will make irrigating lawns easier

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Have you ever been paged by your lawn? With the new millennium upon us, don't be surprised if your lawn will be telling you it's thirsty.

The world is moving into the technological age, and the turfgrass industry is right in the middle of it all, according to Dr. Gene Taylor of College Station, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Taylor says there are many advancements being made that are going to help homeowners better regulate irrigation for their lawns.

"Most of the technology out there right now has been directed toward golf courses or large parks," he said. "Within a few years, however, these systems will likely become available to the average homeowner."

One operation being implemented in southern California is an irrigation controller that utilizes pager technology.

"If a city put up two or three weather stations throughout the area, home irrigation systems would be hooked up with a controller that has a pager," he said. "Once a week, the city would send out a signal to the homeowner's irrigation system, and it would make adjustments on how long to run."

Taylor said it is a good choice for water conservation and will be great for the average homeowner.

The city pager technology is a module added to an already existing controller.

Each would cost around \$75 to \$100 for pager access, including an additional monthly charge of \$3 to \$5 from the city.

Most of the advancements for large landscape areas are leaning toward on-site weather stations and computer controlled irrigation systems. These systems allow weather or evapotranspiration data to be downloaded and used for automatic irrigation adjustment.

"Right now, this is way too advanced and costly for the average homeowner," he said. "But there are systems being used that hold historical ET data from the last 10 years, and it is likely that this structure will be seen more and more."

Taylor said the system is not very trustworthy for Texas, however, since the weather is never the same.

"We can't expect Texas to have the same weather as the last 10 years, so it is not the best way to go in this state," he said. "They are better-than-normal irrigation controllers, but still not the best in maintaining a lawn and conserving water."

If pagers aren't what is wanted, then soil moisture technology may be fit the bill.

"This system is nothing more than placing sensors in a lawn that will determine how much water is in the soil," he said. "They turn on the irrigation system when the moisture level gets below a certain point, and irrigate only then."

Taylor said the soil moisture systems have a price range from \$75 to \$800.

"The \$800 ones seem to work the best," he said. "If the expensive ones keep being produced, then the price could drop significantly and be manufactured for less than \$50 apiece."

All of this new technology may leave some people wary; for them, Taylor suggests using a grass that is drought-resistant to prevent many irrigation problems.

"There are quite a few grasses out there that can survive a Texas drought," he said. "The only problem is getting homeowners in the frame of

mind that a brown lawn a few months out of the year is OK."

Most Texas lawns have St. Augustine grass, which can survive a drought only for about six to eight weeks. Once it turns yellow, it probably will die completely.

"Other grasses, such as the zoysia grasses and the buffalograsses, are able to turn brown and dormant during a drought," he said. "They are called drought-tolerant grasses and will come back to life afterwards."

It is tough for the average homeowner to sit back and watch their drought-resistant grass turn brown while their neighbor's St. Augustine is still green, but if the drought lasts for a long time, their grass will be the one that survives.

There is already technology out there that can help homeowners maintain a healthy lawn throughout the year.

Taylor said overwatering is probably the larger problem.

"Overwatering is a problem we've been able to fix since the 1960s," he said. "The solution is nothing more than a rain sensor. It is a cup that can be mounted anywhere that collects rain. When it has collected an eighth of an inch, it shorts out two sensors that causes the irrigation controller to shut down and not come on again until the water has evaporated. It only costs about \$50, and I'm

surprised they aren't mandatory in Texas."

Taylor said even with all of the new products coming available to the public, it is very important for the homeowner to know how much water they're putting out at a given time.

"Get any type of flat container, and put four or five of them in the yard," he said. "Run the sprinkler for 15 minutes, measure each container and average the numbers. That number is how much water each zone puts out per minute."

Taylor said half an inch every four to five days in the summer is enough.

With so much new technology, irrigating home lawns can become easier, but homeowners need to understand what they are doing.

By knowing how much to irrigate, getting drought-resistant grass, and considering using the new systems becoming available, anyone should be able to keep a strong, healthy yard.

"The technology is out there," Taylor said. "It's just a matter of getting people used to it."

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Words seem inadequate to express our appreciation to this community for your prayers and love during our time of loss. We appreciate the help of the Muleshoe Police Department, Muleshoe Area Medical Center, Brad Reeves, and "all" of our friends and neighbors whose love and concern have sustained us. J.T. loved Muleshoe and was proud to have been a resident for over 75 years. God Bless each of you.
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Public Television

Masterpiece Theatre's "Seeing Red"

A popular television star gives up her glamorous career to start a home for disturbed children in Masterpiece Theatre's "Seeing Red," a two-hour true story based on the life of British actress Coral Atkins. Sarah Lancashire plays Coral, who was a thirtyish star at the height of her fame in 1970s swinging London when she had a life-transforming experience. While attending a charity event at a children's home, she chanced across a little girl crying hysterically. "I wouldn't bother with her," a staff member advised the actress. "She does that now and again." But Coral decided on the spot to open a home that would bother with just such children. The incident rekindled terrible memories of Coral's own childhood of deprivation and beatings by a caregiver in rural England, where she and her sister were evacuated during World War II.

Based on Coral's 1990 memoir, "Seeing Red" charts the harrowing, amusing, poignant, improbable, and nightmarish adventures that ensue after her fateful decision.

"Seeing Red" on Masterpiece Theatre will be broadcast Sunday, April 30th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Friday, March 5th at 12:00 midnight.

NOVA "Stationed in the Stars"

In December 1998, American and Russian hardware joined in space to form the first two sections of the ambitious International Space Station (ISS), which, when complete, will be a mind-boggling facility with a maze of support trusses, solar panels, and crew modules housing six astronauts 220 miles above Earth. Weighing nearly one million pounds and covering an area equal to two football fields, it will be the largest object ever assembled in orbit. It will also be one of the brightest objects in the night sky, surpassed only by the moon and Venus.

Nova "Stationed in the Stars" explores the bold dream and nightmarish job of building this gigantic live-in laboratory. The program includes footage from space shuttle missions that have already logged hours of assembly and check-out of the budding facility. The enormous cost of the station — expected to approach \$100 billion — makes it the most expensive engineering project in history, and has kindled a fierce debate about whether humans belong in space at all. In 1993, the Clinton administration was on the brink of canceling the station when NASA concocted a bold strategy. Since the Cold War was over, why not team up with the Russians, who already had the proven technology to keep people alive in space for years at a time? Eventually, Russia and 14 other nations joined the United States in this revitalized effort, now dubbed the International Space Station. To be completed in 2004, ISS will be an orbiting research lab devoted to a wide range of scientific projects, including study of the biological effects of long-term living in space.

"Stationed in the Stars" on Nova will air Saturday, April 29th at 10:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 30th at 1:00 a.m.

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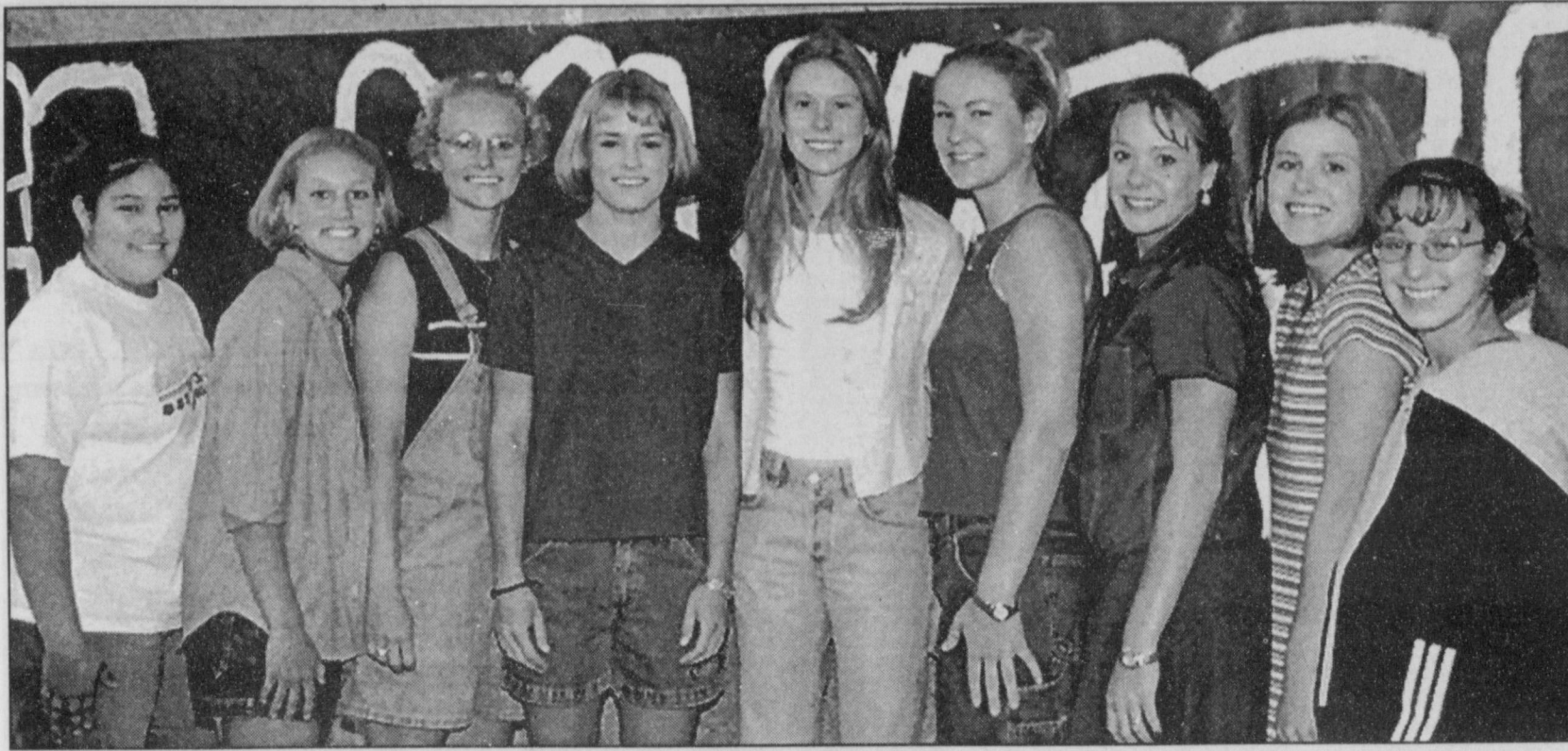
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Girls' varsity tennis team

Members of the 2000 Lady Mules varsity tennis team, which finished as district runner-up, include (from left) Michelle Martínez, Megan Barrett, Christi Adrian, Britni Gartin, Megan Tipps, Gradee Adrian, Laura Wood, Bobbie Benham and Jami Wedel.

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin



Boys' varsity tennis team

The Mules boys' varsity tennis team — district champions for 2000 — includes (left to right) Matt Luna, Chris Vaughn, Brandon Mount, Jeff Bruns, Jason Riggs, Delwyn Latham, Josh Hall and Eric Posadas.

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Enzyme studies target neurological diseases

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION—As an aspirin speeds through the body to inhibit fever, research is finding how other compounds might treat neurological disorders such as PKU in infants and Parkinson's disease in adults, a scientist at Texas A&M University says.

"The modern approach is to determine the structure of proteins so you can see what will inhibit them, then determine the chemical reaction that allows you to design inhibitors," said Dr. Paul Fitzpatrick, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station biochemist.

Aspirin, originally derived from willow bark, is known to have been used in the fifth century by Hippocrates to ease aches and pains. But for centuries, even after aspirin became commercially successful in the 20th century, the fact that it works by inhibiting enzymes was not known, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Just as aspirin's mechanism of action finally became understood, Fitzpatrick explained, researchers now are trying to more fully understand a host of enzymes responsible for certain disorders. But rather than try willow bark powder, so to speak, in an attempt to find cures, scientists are exploring enzymes at their molecular level and then looking for chemicals that will inhibit the undesired traits.

For Fitzpatrick, research centers around three enzymes that are closely related by evolution: phenylalanine hydroxylase,

which is in the liver and linked to phenylketonuria, or PKU, a disease that causes a form of mental retardation if not detected early in newborns; tyrosine hydroxylase, which is in the adrenal gland and makes adrenaline; and tryptophan hydroxylase, which is in the liver and makes the serotonin that is involved with moods.

Since liver and adrenal gland tissues are not easy to come by, Fitzpatrick said, his lab engineered bacteria to express each of them.

"All multicellular organisms have these three enzymes. We are born with them. So we are looking at them in detail — from the fruit fly to humans to bacteria — to understand the molecular basis for the differences," Fitzpatrick said. "Once we can see what inhibits them, we can determine the chemical reaction that will allow pharmaceutical companies to design drugs for that condition."

In the case of PKU, infants and children who have this inherited condition must limit all protein foods such as meat, eggs, fish, milk and cheese, and to a lesser extent cereals, vegetables and fruits that contain the amino acid phenylalanine, according to a March of Dimes Public Health Education information sheet.

Fitzpatrick suggested that if a drug could be developed to stabilize the enzyme, thus reversing the effect, those with this condition would be able to eat anything without fear of massive, irreversible mental

retardation occurring.

Other drugs possibly will be developed, Fitzpatrick said, to regulate the enzyme that pertains to Parkinson's disease and perhaps the enzyme associated with hormone imbalance that is suspected in schizophrenia.

"There is not much known about the hydroxylases, and this is not a crowded field of research," Fitzpatrick said. "But it's physiologically important and could make a big difference for people with these disorders."

RETIRED TEACHERS

Muleshoe Area Retired Teachers Association met April 21 in the Fellowship Hall at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Hostesses were Pauleta Crawford and Betty Jo Davis. Members present were Jean Allison, Mary Nell Bleeker, Alene Bryant, Georgia Peña, Norma Prather, Maxine Ragsdale, Wilma Smith and Lucy Faye Smith.

Bleeker, the president, conducted the business meeting and reported on the state convention held in San Antonio on April 5-7. She and Lucy Faye Smith were delegates.

New officers elected were Bryant, president; Lucy Faye Smith, first vice president in charge of membership; Bleeker, second vice president in charge of publicity; Prather, secretary; and Letha Patterson, treasurer.

The next meeting, May 19, will be a covered-dish luncheon and installation of officers.

The district meeting will be May 3 in Lubbock at the Region XVII Education Service Center.

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Thank God Salvation Is By Grace and Not By Bureaucracy

Before you finish reading this column, you may think that its author is about one notch away from donning survivalist gear, stockpiling squirrel guns and ammunition, and leading a bunch of wild-eyed followers to head unshaven into the hills to live off the land and surface only often enough to mail out anti-IRS propaganda. Well, I'm already unshaven. Survivalist gear is expensive (though it may be a bit cheaper now since Y2K flopped.) And you

send back for a single breath in a single new term any lawmaker or party of lawmakers who would leave it in place even another year?

Am I the only one who believes that what is in my bank account, money legitimately and honestly made, is actually no business at all of this or any other government?

That it's wrong to tax money twice whether it's an inheritance, a family farm, or a capital gain (not that this is a big problem for me)?

That what this tax system needs is not refurbishing but complete demolition and a totally new start?

That the system doesn't need to be courtously tweaked by some benevolent politician but that it needs to be throttled, choked, and thrown away by leaders of conviction who love this land and remember that government is to serve the people and not people the government?

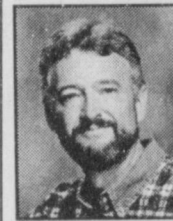
That working a quarter and more of the year to pay taxes is obscene?

That if our forefathers once dumped tea in Boston Harbor because of unfair taxation, we should dump enough 1040 forms into the Atlantic Ocean so that we could walk from America to England on dry ground?

If you think that I think there are better, simpler, and fairer ways to fund our government, I think you've heard me. And I think I feel better.

The only thing that smells worse than governmental bureaucracy is a bureaucratic approach to religion. Thank God that salvation is by grace through faith in God's Son. It doesn't come because we've jumped through enough hoops or filed all the proper forms for a false god who is little better than a heavenly (or hellish) bureaucrat.

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



Focus On Faith
 Curtis Shelburne

have to go too far to find hills. Otherwise, I think that's exactly what I'd do.

It's tax time and a bit past, a time which I find totally taxing even before I fork over a farthing. Am I the only one who wonders at about April 15 every year why we voters let this monster our government has created continue to devour us?

Am I the only one who wonders if it would be humanly possible to craft a dumber, more complicated, more productivity-leeching, more invasive, more idiotic, more bloated, more top-heavy and malignant mess than the bureaucratic cancer into which the U.S. tax system has metastasized?

Am I the only one who wonders why we put up with it? (It's because most folks whose wages are garnished by "withholding" think their refund is a gift from a generous government.) And why we would

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. & Mrs. Salomon Madrid
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 A reception honoring the couple was given at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clovis, New Mexico. The event was hosted by their eight children: Joseph E. Madrid, Irinea Valdez, Charles Madrid, Abranita Elizarraraz, Arthur J. Madrid, Maria E. Aguirre, B. Arnold Madrid, Geneva Hoyne, and honorary host Lee Madrid, deceased.
 In addition to eight children, the Madrid's have been blessed with 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren who helped celebrate the momentous event.
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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!

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

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- Asstd.
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- Marie Callender's Asstd.
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- Marie Callender's Asstd.
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- La Moderna
Rikis Crackers 13 oz. **99¢**

- La Moderna
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