

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Court birth causes Felony

An Egyptian woman who gave birth in a courtroom, minutes after she was sentenced to three years in prison with hard labor, immediately named her baby girl Felony, officials said.

Amal Ahmed Farran, 35 and nine months pregnant, went into labor while still inside the defendants' cage in the courtroom in the port city of Damietta. Other women in the cage began shouting for help.

Judge Abdel-Munem Othman ordered police to bring a doctor to help with the delivery.

It was on the advice of fellow women defendants in the courtroom that Farran, who was convicted on drug-trafficking charges, named the baby Ginaya, the Arabic word for felony.

Othman ordered mother and baby taken to a hospital for observation for several days, according to police.

Farran will be able to keep Ginaya in jail with her for the entire prison term. Under Egyptian law, women can keep children under the age of 4 with them in jail.

### Oops! You're in college!

Northeastern University in Boston is scrambling to find teachers and housing for 600 extra freshmen unintentionally admitted after a computer glitch.

This fall's freshman class was supposed to be 2,800 but more than 3,400 were admitted, officials said Wednesday.

Some freshmen will be forced to take on extra roommates, some will commute from home and some will be forced to find apartments in an already tight rental market.

"This is going to affect everything — the use of dining facilities, health-center facilities, the workload for financial aid advisers," said senior Kerryann Driscoll, the student government president.



**Drawing date:** Wednesday, Aug. 9  
**Winning numbers:** 4-12-22-47-51-54  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$4 million  
**Winners:** 0  
**Next drawing:** Saturday, Aug. 12  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$6 million

### On this date in history

**Aug. 17** — Major Gen. John G. Walker takes command of Texas' Confederate forces (1864).  
Also on Aug. 17, Texas Gov. Ross Sterling declares martial law and sends Texas National Guardsmen to the East Texas oilfields to enforce regulation of oil production (1931).  
**Aug. 19** — A hurricane destroys or damages every home in Indianola, Texas, and the town is never rebuilt (1886).

### LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy conditions should continue through the end of another week, with the exception of Monday, which is expected to be mainly sunny. High temperatures should be in the mid-90s through Tuesday, dropping to about 92 on Wednesday. Thursday should be about 94. Morning lows are expected to be in the mid-60s.

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.

## Longtime resident fights deportation

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A man who says he has been a legal resident alien of Muleshoe since 1975 was in court Wednesday fighting to keep from being deported to Mexico.

Pedro Nuñez Castillo testified that he speaks no English and was not provided with interpreters during two previous court appearances in DWI cases.

Nuñez told the court that no one told him the most recent DWI, which was tried as a felony, would result in his deportation if he pled guilty.

In that case, which concluded June 26, court records indicate that his attorney was Emilio Abeyta. In the earlier case, tried in Bailey County Court in 1995, someone signed the record as an interpreter, but the signature was deemed illegible and no one was able to testify Wednesday who the interpreter would have been.

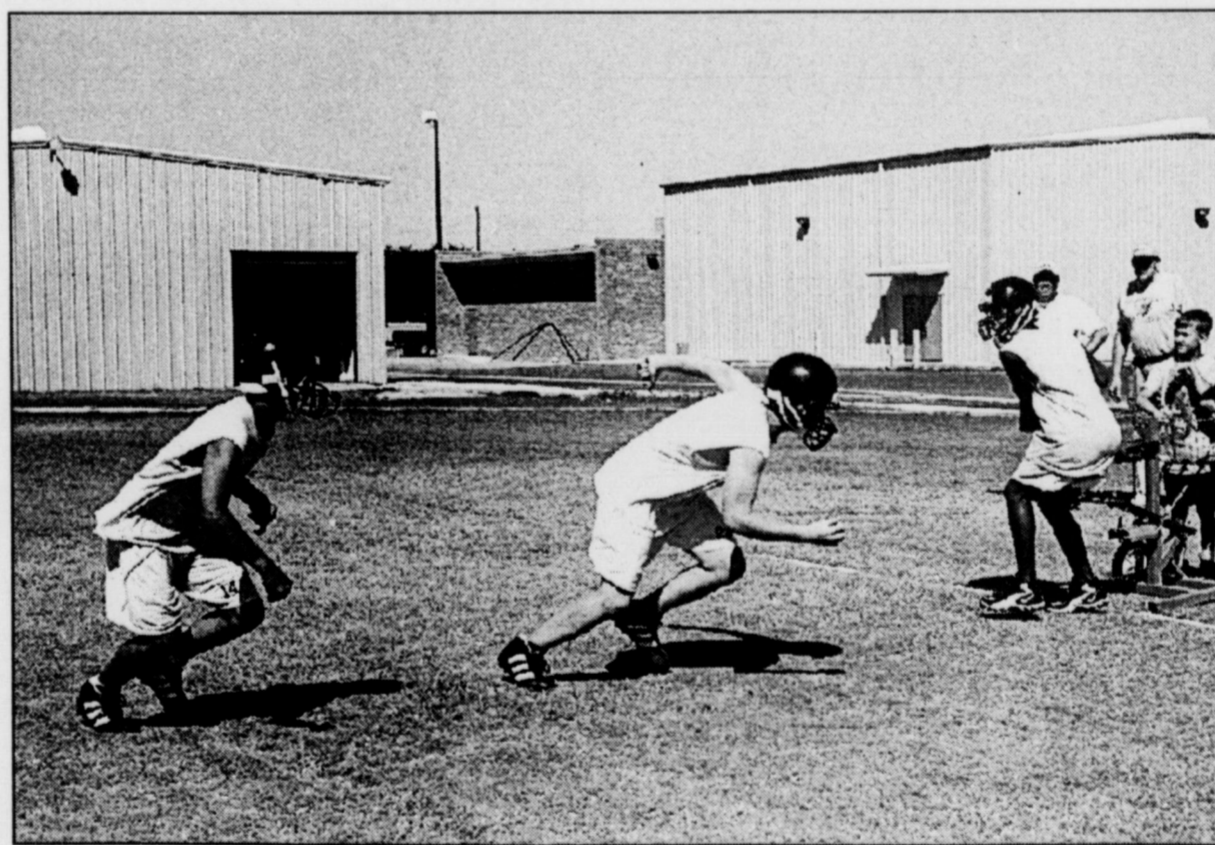
Nuñez was in court seeking an arrest of judgment in the 1995 case to reduce his recent conviction to a misdemeanor. His attorney, David Martínez of Lubbock, contended that poor interpreting left Nuñez uninformed.

Judge Gordon Green denied the request.

## Community Health Fair



Journal photos: Beatrice Morin  
**Fernando Casanova, at top, expresses his opinion as nurse practitioner Kate Sawal draws blood to check his blood sugar during last weekend's health fair — the first held in Muleshoe — at Eastside City Park. At lower left, licensed vocational nurse Alica Pedroza checks Juan P. Gonzales' blood pressure. But at lower right, 7-year-old Jasmyn Ferrel of Amarillo finds a less serious activity: getting her face painted by Lilliana Ibarra of Texas Rural Legal Aid.**



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Getting in shape

**Freshman Mules Joseph Gonzales (left), tailback, Bryan King, fullback, and Daniel Campoya, quarterback, run plays Thursday afternoon. They open Sept. 7 at New Deal.**

## Prison plan progressing

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Though not moving as quickly as a proposed jail, Bailey County's much-discussed prison project may be picking up a little momentum.

County Judge Marilyn Cox recently told commissioners she had made another trip on behalf of the prison and came back optimistic.

"I think we're going to get that prison, and this time it looks like it may not be as long as I thought after that last trip," Cox said.

The county must await approval from the state for the prison, based on need, whereas Cox said the jail project does not have to prove need in order to proceed.

James Parkey of Corplan, the company that would build both facilities, has agreed to approach the attorney general on behalf of the county to seek approval of the prison plan.

In other recent county business, commissioners have pre-approved allowing Precinct 2 Commissioner C.E. Grant to buy a tractor at a cost of up to \$25,000. Grant said he plans to look around at sales and "if it isn't a bargain, I won't take it."

## Much of state corn crop close to setting records

**COLLEGE STATION** — The state's corn growers are mostly elated despite some problems in the Panhandle, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Jett Major, district Extension director in Lubbock, said the corn crop is in good condition, and high yields are expected when harvest begins in early September.

Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension director in Amarillo, said corn is fair to good and farmers are irrigating heavily in the Panhandle.

"Some early-planted corn is beginning to dent," he said. "Spider mites have dramatically increased this week."

Robinson said most sorghum is poor to good. "Dryland sorghum needs rain," he said. "Early planted fields have headed."

Robinson said range conditions also vary from poor to good.

"Cattle are in good condition," he said.

see **CORN** on page 3



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Bound for TCU

**Stacy Locker signs Thursday to run track on a scholarship at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth as (back) coaches John Irwin and Su Scott and (front) her parents, Ruth and Fred Locker, look on.**

## AROUND MULESHOE

### High school registration is Tuesday

Muleshoe High School registration is scheduled for Tuesday at the school.

Seniors will register from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., juniors from 10 a.m. to noon, sophomores from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and freshmen from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will be given their schedules, car permits and locker numbers at registration time.

School begins Wednesday, and high school students will begin the day with a general assembly at 8:15 a.m.

### Elementary instructions issued

On Wednesday, the first day of school, students at Dillman and De Shazo elementary schools are asked to report directly to their homeroom class at 8 a.m.

Classes begin at that time and students will be counted tardy if they are not present.

Breakfast will be served each day from 7:30 a.m. to 7:55 a.m. Students are asked to arrive at school by 7:45 a.m. (but not before 7:30) if they plan to eat breakfast there.

Regular breakfast price is 50 cents and the reduced rate is 30 cents. Regular lunch price is \$1.20, with the reduced rate at 40 cents.

Dillman students will be released at 3:10 p.m. and De Shazo students at 3:20 p.m. Students who live in town may ride buses to a designated stop near their home or be picked up in designated areas at either school.

### Shelburne book to be published

A book by popular Muleshoe minister Curtis Shelburne should be published in late March, according to a notice from his publisher.

With the cover design scheduled to be done in January and February, Shelburne said he had been told this is a choice schedule inspirational books because it gets them out in plenty of time for a major convention in May.

In the 13-chapter *How To Measure a Rainbow*, Shelburne takes a biblical verse or two and builds a chapter around each one.

The book deals with attempting to measure the Creator's love. As Shelburne said, "You might as well figure the economic value of a hug from your 3-year-old daughter."

### Young cheerleaders' camp set

The Mini-Mule Cheerleading Camp has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 19 in the Muleshoe High School Gymnasium.

The camp is open to participants from age 3 through the fifth grade; the cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt.

Drinks will be provided.

More information is available by calling 272-3559 or 272-3993 (during school, 272-7316).

### Singer to perform at church

Gospel recording artist and four-time Dove winner Sue Dodge will appear in concert at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the First Assembly of God in Muleshoe.

Dodge, who appears in the Bill Gaither Reunion videos, won her Dove Awards as best female vocalist. Her national media appearances include the "In Touch" program with Charles Stanley, the 700 Club and TBN.

She has been singing gospel music for more than three decades.

### PTA plans 'Meet the Teachers'

The Muleshoe PTA will sponsor "Meet the Teachers" at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in the gymnasium at De Shazo Elementary School.

Door prizes will be awarded.

### Football tickets on sale Aug. 14

Anyone who holds reserved season tickets for the Muleshoe Mules' 2000 season may pick up their tickets at the school district business office, 514 W. Avenue G, beginning Aug. 14.

The tickets will remain available until Aug. 25.

Those whose names appear on the chart may pick up their tickets in person, by mail with the ticket holder's personal check, or via a third party if the tickets are purchased with the ticket holder's personal check.

Beginning Aug. 28, the remaining tickets will go on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. They may be purchased at the business office during regular business hours — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. weekdays.

Fans will need to buy reserved seats for themselves and any children ages 3 and up.

Season-ticket options available are \$17.50 reserved seats for varsity games, \$15 student season tickets (good for all football games) and \$7.50 adult general admission (for junior high, freshman and junior varsity games).

Any reserved seats remaining after the season starts will be available at \$4 per game and may be purchased at the administration office on game day.

More information is available by calling Dana Rasco at 272-7400.

### Public calendar

Aug. 14 — 10 a.m. Bailey County Commissioners' Court, in the commission room at the courthouse.

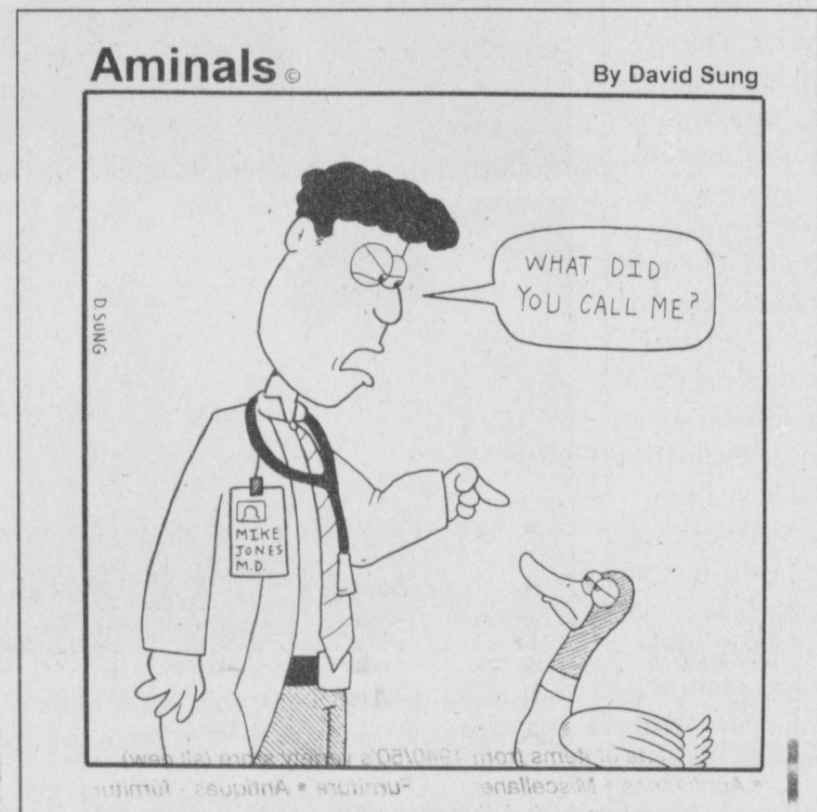
7 p.m. — Muleshoe School Board, in the administration building, 514 W. Avenue G.

Aug. 15 — 8:30 a.m. Muleshoe City Council, in the council chambers at city hall.

Aug. 17 — 6:30 p.m. Muleshoe Memorial Cemetery Association, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

Aug. 19 — 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bridal shower honoring Eric Vaughan and Kaye Den Herder, in the family room of Muleshoe Church of Christ. (Selections at Country Junction and Fry and Cox.)

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.



## Clovis turtle race offering hundreds of bucks in prizes

The Great American Turtle Race, scheduled for 8 a.m. (Mountain time) Aug. 19 at the Curry County Fair in Clovis, is serious business:

First prize is \$400, second is \$300 and third is \$100.

The competition is open only to land turtles, and they must be registered between Aug. 15 and Aug. 18 at the water tent behind the fair office.

Turtles will not be returned to participants; instead, they will be returned to their natural habitat by state wildlife personnel.

Turtles may be entered by "owners" of any age, but small children must be accompanied by an adult.

The fair runs from Monday through Aug. 19 and features well-known country artists such as Rick Trevino. Exhibit halls are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the midway remaining open as late as the crowds last.

The turtle race is sponsored by the Clovis Men's Bible Class.

More information about the fair is available by calling (505) 762-8827.

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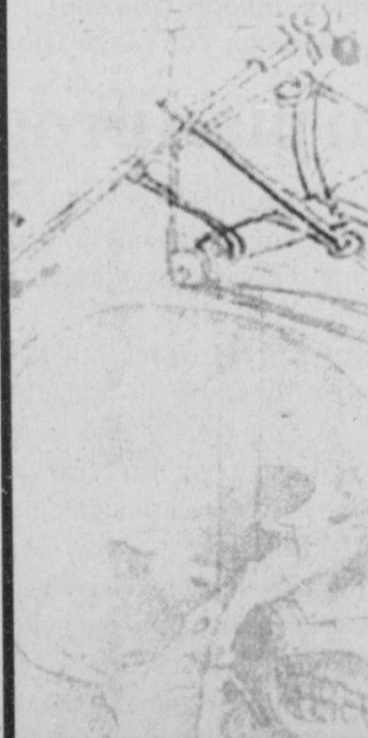
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\*Campus will close at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, August 21 only.



Visit the GCC web site at [www.clovis.cc.nm.us](http://www.clovis.cc.nm.us) for the complete Fall 2000 Course Schedule with instructor names.

For registration information, call 769-4025.

*Exceeding Expectations*

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the current patient load:

**Aug. 3 —** Faye Ford.

**Aug. 4 —** Kem Bales, Pat King, Charles Lewis, Leola Stroud and Maria Vásquez.

**Aug. 7 —** Lem Bales, Rosemary Bell, Mary Fox, Roman Franco, Charles Lewis, Debra Martínez, Baby Girl Martínez and Alma Redwine.

**Aug. 8 —** Kem Bales, Rosemary Bell, Mary Fox, Vickie Harlin, Debra Martínez, Lilibana Martínez, Ramon Padilla, Novella Price and Alma Redwine.

**Aug. 9 —** Lousie Agee, Kem Bales, Rosemary Bell, Stephanie Infante, Marcos Orona, Ramon Padilla, Novella Price, Alma Redwine and Laurey Riney.

## Newspaper Policies

**EDITORIALS** are the opinion of the newspaper. They are written by staff members of the *Muleshoe Journal*. They are not signed because they express the position of the publisher, owners and newspaper staff.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are written by readers of the newspaper. They are brief expressions of opinion, most concerning issues of local interest. Letters must be legible. They may be edited for content, length and space. All letters must be signed by the writer and must include a daytime telephone number (used solely for verification). Open letters, letters to third parties and/or unsigned letters will not be published.

**COLUMNS** are the personal opinion of the writer whose by-line appears. Columns from readers should address an issue of local concern and general interest. Columns may be edited for content, length and space.

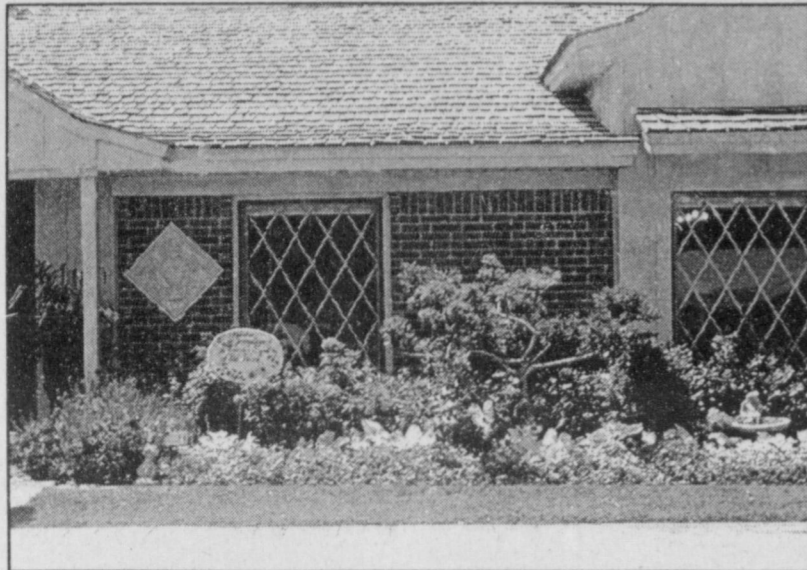
Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor

Muleshoe Journal

P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail [ctyankee@fivearea.com](mailto:ctyankee@fivearea.com)



### Garden spot honorees

Recent selections as the Jennyslippers' Garden Spot of the Week include (left) an entry planting at the home of Marilyn



Young, 1807 W. Avenue H, honored for the week of July 20-27, and a bed of annual flowers at the Bailey County Sheriff's Department, honored for Aug. 3-10.

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

## Nutrition know-how helps during freshman year

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — Brushing up on nutrition basics can help college-bound freshmen avoid extra pounds while pursuing their higher education.

"Being on their own for possibly the first time and facing a heavy academic load can make the first year of college very stressful," said Dr. Karen Cullen, a behavioral nutrition researcher at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Many college freshmen respond to stress by eating."

Temptations such as an unlimited smorgasbord of fried foods and desserts in campus cafeterias and midnight pizza parties also can contribute to weight gain, especially if balanced meals, adequate sleep and regular physical activity are a low priority.

To help freshmen get a healthy start on the academic year, Cullen offers these tips:

- Learn productive ways to deal with stress. A short break practicing a musical instrument, exercising artistic talents, playing basketball or walking is a healthier way to relieve stress than munching through a bag of chips.

- Keep fat calories in check. Choose low-fat cafeteria fare like grilled or baked fish, poultry and lean meats, fruit, vegetables, whole grains, non-fat milk and yogurt, and low-fat salad dressings.

- Limit high-fat and high-sugar treats to once a day.

- Choose beverages wisely. Good daily choices are two or more glasses of fat-free milk, a glass or two of fruit juice and plenty of water or other calorie-free beverages.

- Keep dorm-room snacks healthy. Stock up on pret-

zels, rice cakes, dry cereal, air-popped popcorn, instant soup and baked chips with salsa. Fill dorm-room refrigerators with crunchy vegetables and low-fat dip, vegetable and fruit juices, low-fat yogurt, water and fresh fruit.

- Make time to be physically active every day. Become involved in physical education classes, intramural sports teams or become a regular at the gym. Team up with a dorm-mate for regular Rollerblading, biking, racquetball, basketball or tennis sessions.

- Avoid skipping meals, es-

pecially breakfast. Meal-skippers rarely reduce their actual caloric tally, but often shortchange themselves nutritionally.

- Have a plan. If weight gain begins to exceed 3 to 5 pounds, consider starting a food diary and physical-activity diary to help identify problems. Also, many campus health centers have nutrition professionals who can help students struggling with weight problems. "For many freshmen, one of the most valuable lessons that college life can teach is that freedom must be tempered with self-control," Cullen said.

### CORN

from page 1

"Hot, sunny weather is accelerating the crop quickly through the dough stage, as the grains harden and the plants dry down," he said.

"But the corn is well pollinated, and the yield potential looks good." Bill Buxkemper, Extension agent in Hill County, said the corn harvest is winding down in Central Texas, where yields averaged 100 bushels per acre.

"Most of the district received timely spring rains that boosted the crop," he said. "These yields are about 20 bushels higher than the average production per acre."

Buxkemper said high temperatures came after the crop was mature, protecting it from the heat and moisture stress that usually causes aflatoxin problems.

"This is an exceptionally good crop," he said. "These are among the best yields I have seen in the past 30 years."

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said harvest is in full swing in North Texas, where yields are also being reported at 100 bushels per acre.

"These yields are above average, as this area usually harvests between 85 and 100 bushels," he said. "This is due to ideal growing conditions from planting through silking."

Upshaw said ideal conditions were present until 20 days ago, when high temperatures and dry weather arrived.

"Unfortunately, this dry weather that is ideal for harvesting, is hurting other crops and keeping stock tanks low," he said. "And, of course, this is

the big picture. There's a handful of corn growers who never received those spring rains and who are not experiencing these high yields."

Galen Chandler, district Extension director in Vernon, said hot and dry conditions are being reported across the Rolling Plains.

"Daytime temperatures have ranged from 100 degrees to 107 degrees," he said. "No rain has been reported for the last three weeks."

Chandler said much of the cotton in dry parts of the district has reached the cut-out stage.

"Blooms are in the tops of plants, and the heavily-stressed cotton is dropping squares and small bolls," he said. "Aphids continue to increase in irrigated cotton."

Chandler said pasture conditions are deteriorating.

"Livestock conditions are holding, but producers are feeding protein supplements," he said. "Ranchers are closely monitoring tanks."

In the Panhandle, soil moisture is very short to adequate. Corn is rated fair to good; irrigation is heavy. Spider mites have increased.

Cotton is fair to good; beet armyworms and cotton aphids increasing. Dryland sorghum needs rain. Range grasses declining.

On the South Plains, soil moisture is short. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good condition. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

Irrigated cotton is rated good to excellent, with some fields approaching cutout. Land preparation for wheat planting continues.

TERMS: CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD & VISA

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**Monday, August 14 - Entry Day**  
Ultimate Cowboy Association - Mounted Patrol Arena - 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 15 - Merchants Day**  
Team Roping - 5:00 p.m. - Mounted Patrol Arena  
D.J. - 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Entertainment Area  
Talent Show - 7:30 p.m. - Indoor Arena

**Wednesday, August 16 - 4-H & FFA Day**  
Chain Saw Attraction - 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Outside Vendor Area  
Little Buckaroo Rodeo - 6:00 p.m. - Mounted Patrol Arena  
Cannon AFB Base Night  
Doug Roysden Rock and Roll Band - 8:00 p.m. - Entertainment Area

**Thursday, August 17 - Parents' Day**  
Chain Saw Attraction - 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Outside Vendor Area  
CGRA Barrel Race - 6:30 p.m. - Mounted Patrol Arena  
Tejano Night - David Lee Garza - 8:00 p.m. - Entertainment Area

**Friday, August 18 - Agriculture Day**  
Singles Horseshoe Pitching - 3:30 p.m. - West of Old House  
Chain Saw Attraction - 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Outside Vendor Area  
Junior Livestock Sale - 7:00 p.m. - Square Dance Arena  
Clay McCallie Rodeo - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Mounted Patrol Arena  
Square Dancers - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Square Dance Area

**Saturday, August 19 - Pioneer Day**  
1st Annual Great American Turtle Race - 9:00 a.m. - Entertainment Area  
Teams (Mixed) Horseshoe Pitching Contest - 10:00 a.m. - West of Old House  
Chain Saw Attraction - 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Outside Vendor Area  
Rick Trevino - 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. - Entertainment Area  
Clay McCallie Rodeo - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Mounted Patrol Arena  
Cooder Graw - 8:00 p.m. - Entertainment Area

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**Rodeo**  
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**David Lee Garza Tejano Band**  
Thursday - 8:00 p.m.

**Lanny Fiel & The Ranch Dance Fiddle Band**  
Friday - 8:00 p.m.

**Rick Trevino**  
Saturday - 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

**Doug Roysden Rock 'n Roll Band**  
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

# BAILEY COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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**Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI**

THE SPITEFUL KING!

KING NAHASH OF THE AMMONITES, SHORTLY AFTER SAUL HAD BEEN MADE KING OVER ISRAEL, CAME UP AND BESIEGED THE TOWN OF JABESH-GILEAD. THE MEN OF JABESH, WANTING NO WAR, OFFERED TO SURRENDER THE TOWN TO NAHASH AND SERVE THIS AMMONITE KING! (I SAM. 11:1) OBVIOUSLY, NAHASH WAS A SPITEFUL MAN, FOR HE WOULD NOT ACCEPT THIS PROPOSAL UNLESS EVERY MAN IN TOWN CONSENTED TO LOSE HIS RIGHT EYE! PROBABLY KING NAHASH WANTED TO INSULT THE ISRAELITES, IN THIS MANNER BECAUSE IN THE DAYS OF MOSES THE AMMONITES WERE FORBIDDEN BY LAW TO EVER ENTER INTO THE CONGREGATION OF THE LORD! THE ELDERS OF JABESH RECEIVED A WEEK'S RESPIRE IN WHICH TO SEEK HELP. WHEN THE MESSENGERS OF THE TOWN REACHED GIBEAH, WHERE KING SAUL LIVED, THE PEOPLE WERE HORRIFIED AT THE NEWS! KING SAUL WAS SO ANGERED THAT HE KILLED A YOKE OF OXEN AND SENT PIECES OF THE SLAIN ANIMALS THROUGHOUT ISRAEL WITH THE MESSAGE THAT ANY MAN WHO DID NOT JOIN HIM TO FIGHT KING NAHASH WOULD LOSE HIS OWN OXEN IN THE SAME WAY! (I SAM. 11:7) NATURALLY THE RESPONSE WAS TREMENDOUS -- THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN ANSWERED THE CALL! SO SPITEFUL KING NAHASH DIDN'T HAVE HIS WAY WITH THE MEN OF JABESH-GILEAD, FOR KING SAUL AND THE ARMY OF ISRAELITES ROUNDLY DEFEATED THE AMMONITES!

225 SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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**TOPS NEWS**

The Aug. 10 meeting of TOPS No. 34 was held at the regular site, the Muleshoe Church of Christ on American Boulevard.

It was opened by Noemí Sánchez leading "The Slimmer We'll Be."

Leader Laverne James, who presided over the meeting, also led the prayer and pledge.

The previous week's minutes were read by Secretary Janie Hughes and were approved as read.

Nineteen members weighed in, and the results were given by weight recorders Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant.

Robertson was the best loser, followed by Cheryl de Graffenreid as the first runner-up and Linda White as

second runner-up.

White and Joline Franklin have lost weight for four weeks in a row. If they lose weight for six weeks in a row, they will receive gift certificates.

Card chairperson Lucille Harp prepared get-well cards for Ozell Cherry and Jerrell Otwell so they could be signed by the members.

James led a discussion about overcoming obstacles in everyday life. It was agreed that the human touch can help another person who is feeling low and depressed.

On the other hand, members were encouraged to not feel timid about asking for help when it is needed.

Hughes, who works in an

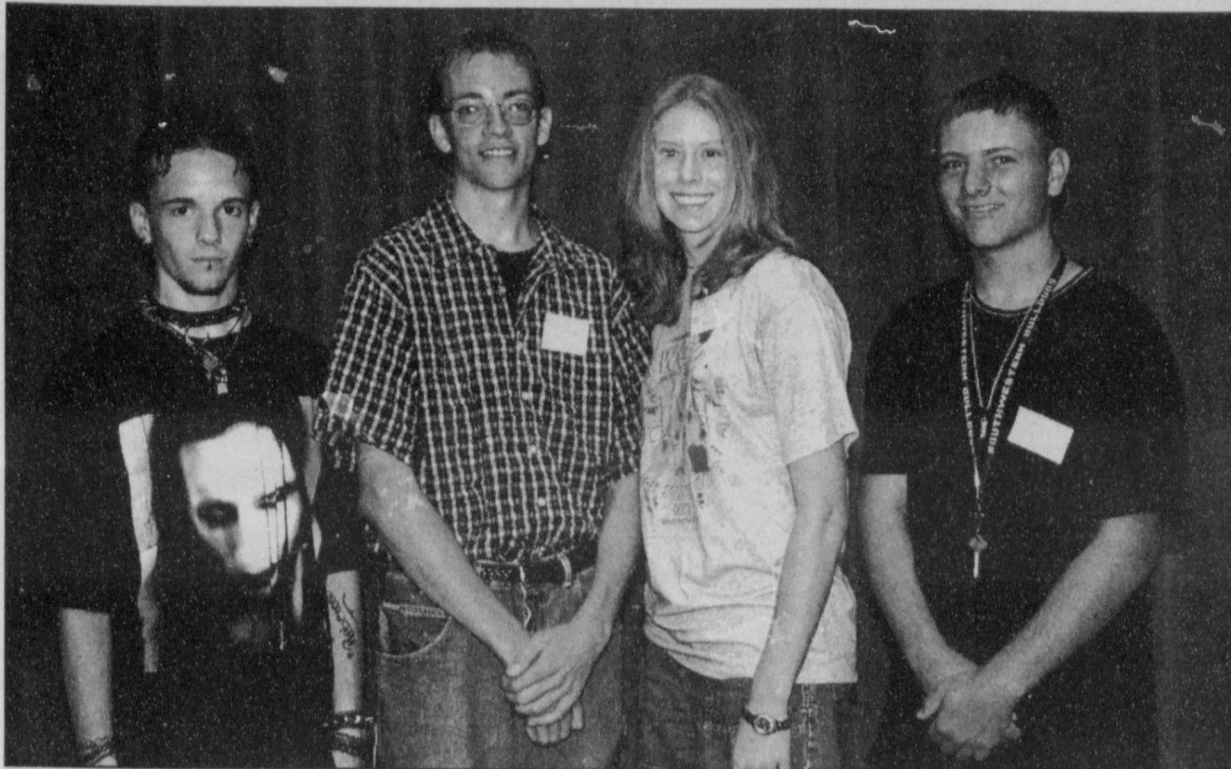
elementary school, commented that it seems to boost students' morale when they are called by their name.

Another thing the children really enjoy, she said, is being given a smile or a sincere compliment.

In the points contest, Molly Davis (who is in charge of Side I) said their total count is 1,270. White, the Side II chairman, Missy Royal reported that four members got to add different amounts of salt to their shakers because they lost weight.

The "Goodnight Song," which ended the meeting, was led by Alma Robertson.

TOPS No. 34 will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at the regular site. Visitors are welcome.



**Band-camp participants**

Area students who were among almost 500 participating in last month's band camp at Southwestern Oklahoma State University were (from left) Chip Garrison of Hart, Casey Hall and Megan Tipps, both of Muleshoe, and John Emery of Hart. The camp, the 45th annual such event held on the Weatherford campus, concluded with a final concert by the camp bands.

**Estate tax deserves to be the next casualty**

"Our new Constitution is now established, and has an appearance that promises permanency; but in this world, nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

— Benjamin Franklin, 1789

Benjamin Franklin would no doubt be appalled, but not surprised, to see how those two certainties have come together to burden countless American families.

The estate tax hits people when they are down. It breaks up family farms and businesses. It slows the economy by diverting resources that would otherwise be available for investment, and it stifles job creation.

Bad economic policy aside, there's no getting around the fact that the estate tax is confiscatory. Assets subject to this tax already have been taxed — first when the money is earned, and again when it is invested.

The result of this very selective double and triple taxation is troubling: Only 30 percent of all family-owned businesses are passed down to a second generation, and only 13 percent reach a third generation, partly because the tax law forces owners-heirs to sell the farms and businesses, whole or in part, to pay the tax.

One study found that 77 percent of family businesses that entered bankruptcy had failed after the unexpected death of the founders.

We've all heard about sons and daughters who have had to sell their parents' farms in order to pay the death tax. But Texan David Langford's family history illustrates another downside to this tax: how it can stymie environmental conservation efforts.

This is a story seldom told, but one that unfolds all across Texas many times in any given year. Langford, who is executive vice president of the Texas Wildlife Association, calls the estate tax the "No. 1 destroyer of wildlife habitat in this country."

Before his mother died, she and her son did everything they could to protect and conserve their land in the Hill Country. At the same time they paid a small fortune to accountants, tax attorneys and estate planners to avoid catastrophe.

But all the planning in the world couldn't help when the tax man came calling.

Langford's mother died 1993. Because the land had increased so much in value, he had to sell nearly everything she owned,

including her house, and nearly everything he owned, including his house, to pay the estate taxes and keep part of his family's land. But even that wasn't enough.

He and his wife had to take out a 35-year loan from the Federal Land Bank to pay the rest of the taxes. By now, the value has increased so much that, if anything happens to him, there is no way his children will be able to

keep the property that is left.

They would inherit a 35-year debt while being asked to pay another round of "death taxes" — as much as 55 percent of the value of their assets. The land, he concludes, "would become a subdivision."

"Private land stewards all over

the country are being ravage by the estate tax," Langford writes. "We aren't a bunch of fat cats trying to hoard our assets. We are private citizens trying to preserve an irreplaceable resource for the enjoyment and benefit of generations to come."

Langford's story is just one part of a bigger, more disturbing picture. The death tax is an all-round losing proposition. Congress' Joint Economic Committee reports that "the costs imposed by the death tax far outweigh any benefits it might produce. This century, the tax has reduced the stock of capital in the American economy by \$497

billion."

While family farms are among the hardest hit, there are other victims paying the price. It is wiping out family-owned newspapers and putting family-owned radio stations on the auction block all over America. In 1910 there were 2,100 independently owned newspapers in the United States. By 1999, there were only 300.

Among the many ironies the estate tax presents is that, while it brings in less than 1 percent of total federal tax revenues, its enforcement costs the government 65 cents for every dollar received.

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On the first curve from Clovis in Portales

# Hundreds attend Lazbuddie school reunion

Alumni from the 1920s to the present, past school staff and old friends met at the Lazbuddie School on July 29 to renew acquaintances.

Beginning early in the morning, golfers met at the Muleshoe Country Club to participate in the Lazbuddie Golf Scramble organized by Jerry Don Glover.

The oldest graduating participant, J.W. Gammon, was a member of the class of '42, and the youngest, Cade Morris, graduated last year.

Players and observers alike said the scramble would be remembered for a long time. In fact, players decided to make the scramble a yearly event. Players had a hamburger lunch together.

Awards were given to the first-place team of Brian Glover, Cade Morris, Ginger Agee, Johnny McDonald and Joe Briggs. The team reported that although Briggs — who is from Arizona — did not attend, he was their best player.

Second place went to the team of Brice Foster, Steve Foster, Gene Paul Jarman, Holly Morris and Daniel Schacher.

Exes began registering at the high school at 10 a.m. Memorabilia, including a Lazbuddie newspaper dated December 1933, was on display.

The senior class of 2001 catered a concession-style lunch of grilled hamburgers, homemade pies and ice cream.

In the afternoon an assem-



Le Ann Gallman (left) chats with Jerry Barber and Alice Hill Barber during the Lazbuddie school reunion. More than 300 people attended each day of the two-day affair, another of which is planned in 2005.

bly was conducted with Brice Redwine as emcee. More than 300 people attended. Brice Foster entertained with facts from each decade as he recognized the students from those decades.

The person who traveled the longest distance was Walter Vandyck from St. Petersburg, Fla., who graduated from Lazbuddie schools "for many, many years."

On Saturday night, classes and groups of classes met at different locations, with the younger crowd having a dance at the VFW in Muleshoe. From all reports, there was not a lot of dancing, but all enjoyed a lot of good visiting.

Some classes from 1954 to 1957 met at the Muleshoe Civic Center. About 40 people attended, including past Superintendent James G. Ward and Principal James Haynes.

About 50 people from



Randy Smith shares a word with Shirley Littlefield Steinbock.

classes 1958 to 1963 met at the Muleshoe Depot. Rickie Warren and Ray Ann Doshier catered the meal. Members of the class of 1961 began plans for their 40th reunion in Corpus Christi, where they went on their senior trip.

The class of 1964 had dinner at the home of Derrell Mason.

On July 30, Riversmith's

of Lubbock catered a meal at the Lazbuddie school and more than 350 people attended. The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting and making plans for the next reunion in 2005.

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Read It First In The Journal!

## Cotton crop won't get help from Pirate

Although no decision has been announced officially, Roger Haldenby of Plains Cotton Growers said last week that the chances of re-viving the pesticide Pirate are "slim to none."

Pirate was used against the beet armyworm, whose numbers have skyrocketed to epidemic proportions in cotton fields in parts of the South

Plains this summer.

"It's possible we may get a definite 'no' from EPA in the next few days, but more likely that the final verdict ends up delayed for weeks," Haldenby stated in a news release.

Meanwhile, he said, the organization is urging farmers, crop consultants and applicators to focus on remedies that are available, not "wait in hope for a silver bullet."

He added that some of those remedies — such as Steward — have been in short supply.

Although DuPont has said it is working to catch up with the demand for Steward, Haldenby said the product may continue to be in short supply for the time being.

He added that the Extension Service's "Focus on Entomology" publication provides valuable information about proper application, full plant coverage and timeliness in using Steward.

The publication is available on the Internet at <http://lubbock.tamu.edu/ipm/AgWeb/index.html>.

## BIRTH

**JUAREZ**  
María Rodríguez and Antonio Juárez of Earth are the parents of a daughter, Esmeralda Juárez, born at 7:57 a.m. Aug. 1 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. Siblings include Vanessa, Antonio Jr., Joseph and Estefan Juárez.

Grandparents are Olga and Julian Rodríguez and Andrea and Procorro Juárez.

## MILITARY NEWS

**MEDRANO**  
Marine Corps Pvt. Michael P. Medrano, son of Maria Y. Medrano of Muleshoe, recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Antonio.

Medrano's basic training required rising at 5 a.m. to run three miles and perform calisthenics. There also was classroom instruction and teaching about Marine Corps values.

Medrano is a 1999 graduate of Clovis High School.

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Your generous entry fee will help us continue to serve women & children who are victims of domestic violence in our 12 county service area.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Three Way Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 8:00 p.m. August 29, 2000 in the School Administration Offices. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

### Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.4700	\$0.000 *	\$1.4700	\$5,479	\$7,357
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.5823	\$0.000 *	\$1.5823	\$6,508	\$7,766
Proposed Rate	\$1.5000	\$0.000 *	\$1.5000	\$6,193	\$7,766

\* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$32,381	\$32,381
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$17,381	\$17,381
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.4700	\$1.5000
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$255.50	\$260.71
Increase in Taxes		\$5.21

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

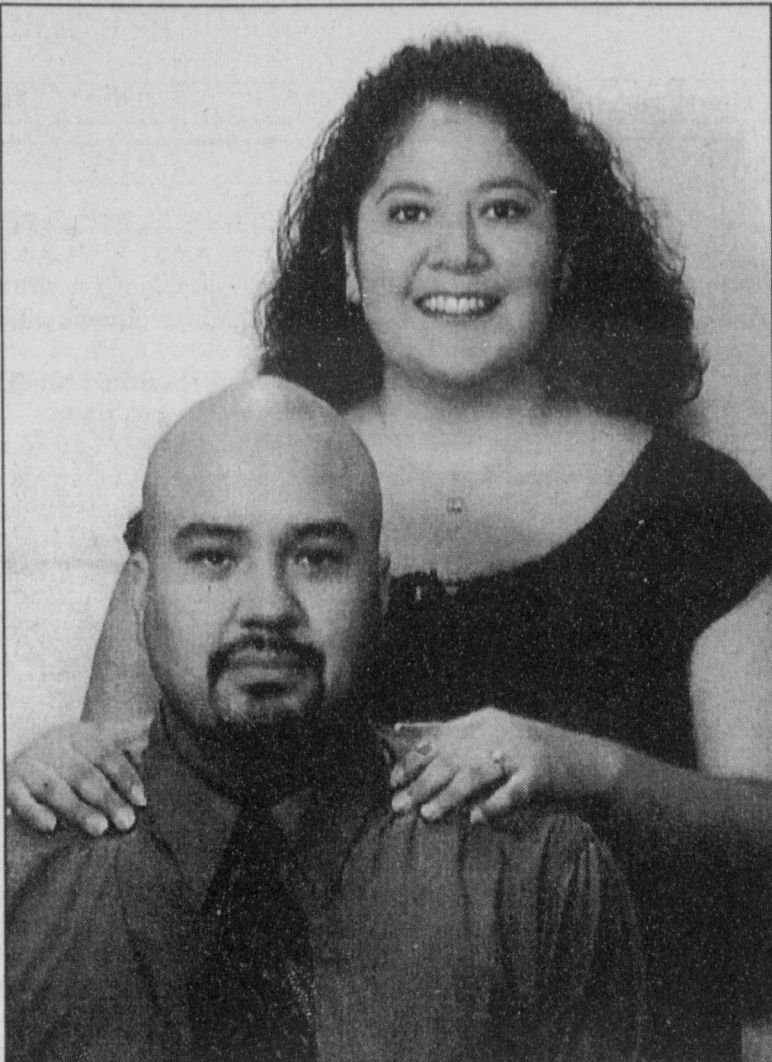
Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.6423. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.6423.

### Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$400,000
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$0.000

**ENGAGEMENT**



**Posadas-Mata**  
Miguel Mata and Margarita Posadas, both of Midland, announce their approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Alfonso and Margarita Posadas of Muleshoe, while the prospective groom is the son of Luis and Aurora Mata, also of Muleshoe. The bride-elect is a medical technologist at a Midland hospital; the prospective groom attends Midland College. The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 2 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe.

**NURSING HOME NEWS**

Minnie Underdown, Nettie Quesenbery, Grace Scarbrough, Juanita Teague, Rosie Martin, Boatie Tiller, Jackie Davenport, Aline Locke and Ozell Cherry painted ceramics prepared for the center's class by Nancy Lemons.

Glen Williams, Zona Gatewood and Joline Franklin directed a devotional/reflection time Thursday morning.

A watermelon feast was prepared for the residents out on the patio Thursday afternoon with melons were donated by Duane and Linda White. Afterward, balloon volleyball was played by the residents and visitors.

Each Sunday morning, members of the Muleshoe Church of Christ direct a Communion service. Buster Kittrell teaches the Sunday school class.

First United Methodist Church members also came for Communion and singing Sunday, and members of Calvary Baptist Church came for church services.

"Tea, Anyone?" was the theme for the Monday-morning get-together. Francis Ramos showed her collection

of teapots, which ended with a cup of tea for each participant.

Beverly Wagnon, Pat Watson, Mary Jo Burge and Donna Locker came Tuesday afternoon to shampoo and set the ladies' hair.

Harold and Mary Jo Burge, recently returned from Denver, directed the bingo bash Saturday afternoon.

Aline Locke and Grace Scarbrough are caring for the center's tomato plants, which are loaded with fruit.

Ruby Green brought one of her beautiful quilts to display in the center's living room.

Elsie Damron and Norma Eves were among the center's visitors Tuesday.

Berta Combs visited her mother Elzie Darland, Wednesday evening.

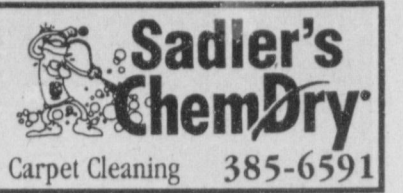
Wednesday-morning coffee and doughnut time was directed by Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Buster and Wand Kittrell. Grace Scarbrough submitted a poem to be read to the coffee club group. Residents took turns asking the sonneteer, Harold Burge, "What would you do if . . . ?"

Brother Steve Claybrook, Buster Kittrell Loyce

Killingsworth and Jim Claunch directed the devotional/singspiration time.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggin directed the sing-along. The residents participated by singing and picking out songs to be sung, with a puppet show is the grand fi-

nale.  
Lona Embry visited the center Wednesday.



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**Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc.**  
will be holding its  
**ANNUAL BOARD MEETING**  
Thursday, August 17th  
at 6:30 p.m.  
in the Muleshoe State Bank Meeting Room  
Everyone associated with Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery is invited to attend this meeting.

**Home Is Indeed Where the Heart Is**

My wife and I are about to be out of town for a few days. We'll be celebrating our 25th anniversary (which was actually on July 18, but which we've been more than willing to put off; you'll see why). Earlier in the summer, when the subject came up and someone would ask what plans we had for our 25th, I'd reply intelligently, "Well, I, uh, dunno. Maybe a trip. Yeah, we might splurge. Lubbock, trip, eat, fly in a float plane, eat, sight-see, eat, watch a ship-board movie or two, eat, etc., eat, etc., eat. And maybe eat."

And we're pretty excited about it, not least because, well, in my wilder dreams, I'd thought about this sort of thing, but I had a hard time imagining it happening. I can still hardly believe that it is!

It should be a wonderful, memorable, magnificent week. (And if it's really hot here, just call. I'll try to get a chunk or two of glacier through Customs.)

But, not to take a thing away from the wonder of this amazing trip, and even though I'd probably be willing to stay a little longer if the cruise line is really in a bind to find someone to try out some new recipes on, I'll bet home will look pretty good when the time comes. No matter how fine the trip, home is indeed where the heart is. I live in Muleshoe, Texas, for a number of reasons. High on the list is the fact that I really like it here.

I mean no offense to dear friends who live elsewhere. I hope they really like where they live, too. But I'm glad this town's founders didn't homestead in a low-altitude swamp. I've had opportunities to move to the Metroplex. I much prefer the Greater Muleplex. I like cool nights and seasons. I don't like our wind, but I really like our people. This is home.

Well, it's home until God's people get really Home where the joy of the best trips, finest life journeys, and most beautiful relationships will be magnified a million times. Home forever. Home indeed.

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

**Focus On Faith**  
Curtis Shelburne

maybe." We'd really not had time to think about it much.

But then came a wonderful surprise. An amazingly wonderful and generous anniversary gift. And, well, if you'd told me a few months—even a few weeks—ago that Juana and I would be closing out this summer with a cruise to Alaska, I'd have thought you'd been hit on the head by a "calving" glacier or some other heavy object dropped from a great height.

But we are! And I'm thankful and amazed!

We'll fly to Anchorage. Princess Cruises will bus us (don't tell 'em I used that word; they prefer to "luxury coach" us rather than to "bus" us) to Seward. We'll catch the boat ("luxury cruise liner"), and we'll cruise down Alaska's Inside Passage toward Vancouver, B.C., for seven days. We'll cruise, eat, take a float trip, eat, take a gondola

**I swat SELFOS (a.k.a. cell phone users)**

Much is being said about inconsiderate cell-phone users (SELFOS) who sit in the middle of a crowded restaurant, waiting room, lobby, train station, classroom, airport, church foyer, bus, shopping line, car pool, sale barn, day-care center or unemployment line and talk in a loud tone to some real or imagined interested party on the other end.

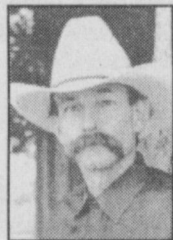
We cannot debate the importance of notifying someone that your plane is five minutes late or that you've just "stolen a load of goats at \$2 below market."

Can it wait or is the call crucial to your life, romance or self-esteem is not the question, either.

The focal point is how do you get someone to stop when they have already spent 10 minutes informing every involuntary eavesdropper within hand-grenade distance about their recent hair implant, the pain and suffering and prognosis including pointing to it for the fascinated listener on the other end of the line.

In order to justify your right, nay, your duty to put a halt to this air pollution, you must understand the ancient coyote cowboy proverb that says, "it is impossible to insult a rude person."

These are the same people who call you at home in the middle of supper to interest you in phone service or insurance or stock brokering.



**BAXTER BLACK**

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

You politely tell them you're busy but they keep talking and you're afraid to hang up on them because it will hurt their feelings. What? They have no feelings! There is nothing you could say that would hurt their feelings. Hang up!

If a smoker sat down beside you in a crowded cafeteria and lit up a big cigar and there was a bucket of water on the table in front of you, would you pick up the bucket and pour it over her head? Why not? Afraid you might hurt their feelings? May I remind you that SELFOS are no less an irritant than seat-belt buzzers, a wet dog or the shingles.

Granted, the death penalty or a Malathion bath are not necessarily appropriate, but some measure of behavior modification is in order and I have a suggestion:

Print a small 3x6 card that says in bold letters "I SWAT SELFOS," and pin it to your

lapel. Point it out to the mindless, self-absorbed SELFO, then give him or her a moment to conclude. If they ignore you, roll up a newspaper and swat them twice about the head and

shoulders saying "Bad dog, bad dog."

P.S. If you are a passive person, you may simply carry a small cassette with a tape of the drag-racing finals, sit down beside the SELFO and turn it on — all the way.

If we work together, we will soon drive these intrusive buffoons to the outskirts of civilization like glue sniffers. Green Party members and people who like bribe.

**OBITUARY**

**ORVILLE P. WILLIAMS**

Graveside services were held Friday at Seagraves Cemetery for Orville P. Williams, 83, of Abilene. The Rev. Boyce Evans officiated.

Burial arrangements were handled by Head Funeral Home of Seagraves.

Mr. Williams was born Oct. 27, 1916, in Crosbyton. He died Aug. 8 in an Abilene hospital.

He graduated from Crosbyton High School in 1938. He married Dorothy Murphrey that same year and moved to Seagraves in 1941. He farmed there for 40 years.

He had been a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Seagraves since 1950. He also

served on the Seagraves School Board for 12 years and the Seagraves Co-op Gin Board for 13 years.

After the death of his first wife, he married Arvena Smith in 1976. He retired and they moved to Abilene in 1980.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Wayne Williams of Arlington, Texas; a daughter, Rita Kaye Turnell of Fort Collins, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Gloria Fisher of Austin; a stepson, Travis Smith of Canadian, Texas; a brother, Lloyd Williams of Muleshoe; two sisters, Ellen Murphrey and Mildred Dever, both of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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**AGENCIES & ORGANIZATIONS**

Catholic Family Services  
TX Agricultural Extension Service (Bailey, Castro & Parmer Counties)  
South Plains Health Providers  
TX Dept. of Human Services  
Texas Migrant Council  
Spartan Transportation  
Texas Rural Legal Aide  
South Plains Community Action  
Women, Infant, Children (WIC)  
Juan Chavez, City Council Prec. 1

The Health Fair held on Sunday, August 6th at the eastside park in Muleshoe was very successful, and we appreciate all those donors, sponsors, agencies and organizations and individuals who assisted with making it an educational event for families in Bailey County.

If your name has inadvertently been omitted from this list, please know that we appreciate every effort to make this event a success. Thank you.

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### Shower honors Angelica Olivas

Angelica Olivas pauses during a baby shower in her honor July 29 at Muleshoe's Primera Iglesia Bautista. Hostesses were Maria Martínez, Maria Alvarado, Aracely Diaz, Sandy Olivas, Connie Olivas, Sylvia Diaz, Laura Esparza, Beatrice Olivas, Rachel Olivas, Yolanda Reyes, Ruth Guzmán, Rosa Olivárez, Fena Olivárez, Estella Rodríguez, Bemita Sánchez and Rachael Mendoza. The hostess gifts were a crib, double stroller, crib accessories, blankets and a baby mobile.

## Online auction deemed success

AUSTIN — Texas is the first state to have conducted an Internet simulcast of an unclaimed property auction, state Comptroller Carole Keaton Rylander said recently.

Online bidders from the United Kingdom, New York, California, Connecticut and all corners of Texas were among the successful bidders at the July 22 Unclaimed Property Auction.

"The Internet simulcast of Texas' annual traditional-style Unclaimed Property Auction was an unqualified success," Rylander said.

"Seventy-one auction lots were sold to online bidders, for a total of \$34,501. Though no state had ever before held an Internet simulcast of an unclaimed property auction, I am delighted to report that Texas pulled it off without a hitch," Rylander said.

Overall, the auction of jewelry, coins and other items found in abandoned safe-deposit boxes raised \$365,769 for public education and other state programs.

Theauctionchannel.com, on its interactive web site, allowed 384 online bidders from at least 25 states and six countries to compete in real time with about 300 bidders on the auction floor in San Antonio.

"Government is stuck in the age of Atari and Commodore, while the rest of the world is on fast-forward to web-based management and e-commerce," Rylander said. "The Unclaimed Property Auction demonstrated that state government can use technology in new ways to give the public the level of service they have come to expect."

Cornyn makes settlements Attorney General John Cornyn announced settlements with Allstate Insurance Companies and their collection agency, Credit Control Services Inc., regarding collections practices against motorists that Allstate believed to be at fault in collisions with the company's policy holders.

Cornyn's office investigated complaints that the companies used misleading and deceptive practices to collect auto "subrogation" claims against motor-

### JENNYSLIPPER NEWS

Jennyslippers met Aug. 8 at the Carrousel with Vice President Bobbie Harrison in charge. Billie Downing led the opening prayer.

The July 11 and July 24 minutes were approved, along with the treasurer's report.

Thank-you cards from Peggie Bruton and Lindsey Altman were passed around.

Business discussed included:  
• Continuing support of the prescription fund and Meals on Wheels;

• Getting James Wedel to spray the grass again;

• Discussion on larger and longer parties and how to charge;

• Sending a thank-you to Dent and Co. for the use of a lawnmower;

• A suggestion that someone call about the bazaar and Cranefest to see what part Jennyslippers would play.

Members attending were Downing, Harrison, Alene Bryant, Patsy Chance, Joyeline Costen, Ruby Green, Gale Hargrove, Harrison, Ellen Ladd, Sylvia Lira, Nelda Merriott, Rose Sain, Doris Wedel and Joy Williams.

#### NOTICE OF RECEIPT AND INTENT TO OBTAIN A VOLUNTARY EMISSION REDUCTION (VERP) AIR PERMIT PERMIT NO. 44881

**APPLICATION** West Camp Gin, Inc., Route 2, Box 1000, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for issuance of a Voluntary Emission Reduction Permit, Permit No. 44881, for continuing operation of an existing Cotton Gin at 350 FM 1731, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and unburned hydrocarbons. This permit will not authorize new construction or an increase in emissions.

This application was submitted to the TNRCC on June 26, 2000. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TNRCC central office, TNRCC Lubbock regional office, and Bailey County Courthouse, 300 South 1st Street, Suite 200 in

Muleshoe. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Lubbock regional office of the TNRCC.

The TNRCC executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

**PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING** You may submit public comments, a request for a public meeting or, request a notice and comment hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TNRCC will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. **The deadline to submit public comments is 30 days after newspaper notice is published.** After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public

meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

After the final deadline for public comments following any public meeting or notice and comment hearing, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments. If any comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR A NOTICE AND COMMENT HEARING** A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the site may request a notice and comment hearing. The TNRCC may grant a notice and comment hearing on this

application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after publication of the newspaper notice. The purpose of a notice and comment hearing is to provide an opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals who submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time, and location for the hearing. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Muleshoe Country Club is now applying for a renewal of a private club registration permit. Located at 900 Country Club Road, Muleshoe, TX 79347. Irvin St. Clair, president, Archie Sowder, E.O. Published in the Bailey County Journal August 13, 2000 and in the Muleshoe Journal August 17, 2000.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**USDA-FSA FARM SERVICE AGENCY FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**Property Location:** Approximately 3 miles E. on Hwy 70 and 1/2 mile North on County Road 430, from Muleshoe, TX

**Legal Description:** The North Twenty (20) acres of the North Sixty (60) acres of the West seventy-eight (78) acres of the North-Half (N/2) of Section Number ninety-three (93), Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two (2), in Bailey County, Texas.

**Time:** 10:00 o'clock AM (or within 3 hours thereafter)  
**Date:** Tuesday, September 5, 2000  
**Place:** Main Front area of the Eastern Courthouse door (being the door facing State Highway 214) in Muleshoe, Bailey County Texas.

**MINIMUM BID: \$3,158.00  
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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** The Bailey County Commissioners Court will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 28, 2000, for gasoline and diesel fuel to be used in all Bailey County vehicles and road equipment for a period of time beginning September 1, 2000, and ending August 31, 2001. Specifications may be obtained, and bids must be submitted to: County Judge's Office, 300 South 1st, Muleshoe, TX 79347, prior to the above date and time.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Published in the Bailey County Journal August 13 and 27, 2000.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual return of the Howard Carlyle Memorial Scholarship Fund is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

**Hardy Carlyle Lazbuddie, Texas 79053**

The principal manager is Hardy Carlyle, Chairman, telephone number (806) 965-2156. Published in the Bailey County Journal August 13, 2000.

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Thursday issue 5 PM Monday  
Sunday issue 5 PM Thursday

State Capital



**HIGHLIGHTS**  
Compiled by Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ists that Allstate believed to be uninsured.

A subrogation claim results when an insurance company has paid a claim to its own policy holder, then seeks to recover money from the party the company believes was at fault, Cornyn said.

As part of the settlement, the companies agreed not to characterize any subrogation claim as a debt, credit obligation or other matter that could affect a person's credit or credit rating report or to disclose any subrogation claim to any credit bureau.

#### Other highlights

- Larry Faulkner, president

**WATCH!**

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**MDA TELETHON**

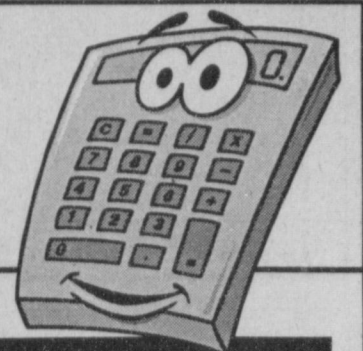
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**PICKLES** ..... 20-32 OZ. JAR **2/\$5**
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- NABISCO SINGLE SERVE  
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- NABISCO SINGLE SERVE  
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- SUNNY BAG SELECT VARIETIES  
**COOKIES** ..... 14 OZ. PKG **\$1.29**
- HUNT'S SELECTED VARIETIES 4 PACK  
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- SELECTED VARIETIES  
**QUAKER BAG CEREAL** ..... 13-18 OZ. **3/\$5**
- COMET  
**LONG GRAIN RICE** ..... 42 OZ. **3/\$5**
- LOWE'S  
**DRINKING WATER** ..... GALLON **2/\$1**
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CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK  
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