

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Man rescued from toilet

Losing one's keys into the depths of a portable toilet might be bad enough.

But one man in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., who recently found himself in that situation only made things worse for himself.

Authorities said the man had to be rescued after he got into the portable toilet to regain his keys — and got stuck.

Kids playing at a nearby recreational field heard him calling for help and told their mother. The woman then called police, who went to Elkins Field in Lower Merion Township and found the man stuck in the toilet up to his hips.

The man, whom police did not identify, had taken off his shoes and pants for the task. He told police he had been in the predicament for at least 45 minutes.

He was rescued about half an hour later, and treated for cuts and bruises. Doctors also had to remove the toilet seat, which had become wedged around his torso.

### Faith invoked in lottery

Florida Lottery players seem to be appealing to a higher authority — but it may be backfiring.

Lottery officials have noticed that many players use numbers that form a cross on their Fantasy 5 number-selection slips.

The trend was particularly evident during a drawing on June 16, when 125 people got all five numbers correct.

On average, Fantasy 5 pays 34 first-prize numbers on a pay slip. The June 16 payout, \$1,513 per winner, was the lowest of any since the game began in 1989.

"The irony is there are people out there trying to invoke a higher power to help them win, finally get those numbers, and it's \$1,500 per winning ticket," a lottery official said after the drawing.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 1  
Winning numbers: 7-8-28-40-43-49  
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million  
Winners: 0  
Next drawing: Wednesday, July 5  
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million

### On this date in history

**July 7** — The Mission Nuestra Señora de la Purísima Concepción is established (1716) near the site of the present-day town of Douglas in Nacogdoches County, Texas; moved to San Antonio in 1731.

**July 8** — Confederate Brig. Gen. H.H. Sibley is ordered to expel U.S. troops from New Mexico (1861).

**July 9** — The Mission Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe is established at Nacogdoches (1716).

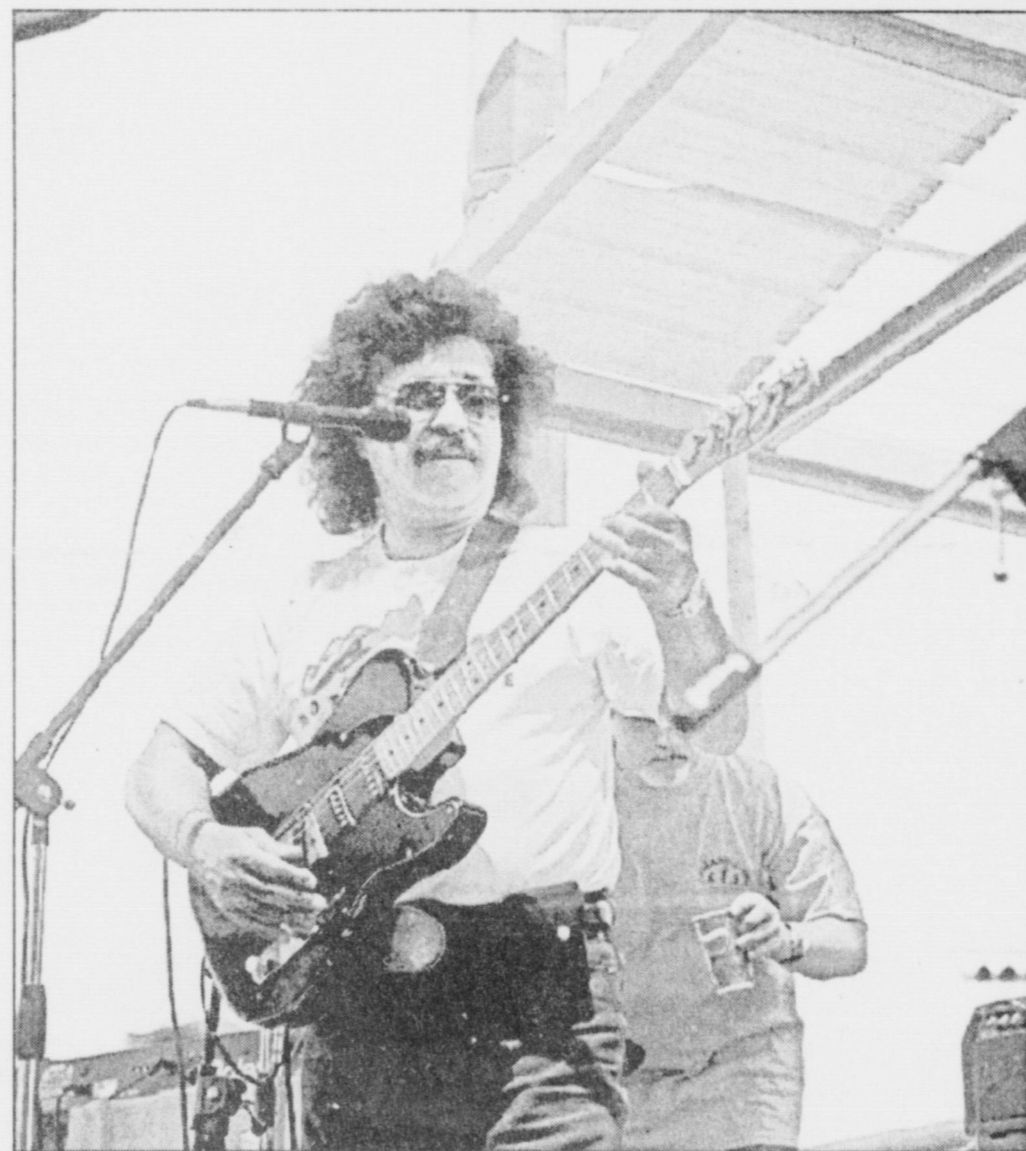
### LOCAL WEATHER

Hot weather should be back for the next few days, but that doesn't mean the clouds won't return, too after a mostly sunny Thursday. Expect high temperatures of about 98 Thursday and Friday, 97 Saturday and 96 Sunday. Morning lows should be in the mid-60s throughout the rest of the week and into the weekend.

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.

## Fourth's fireworks start early in Muleshoe



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Journal photos: Scot Stinnett

Something for almost everyone can be found in the summer entertainment brought to Muleshoe by Joe's Boot Shop. At top, Red Steagall delivers his classic country sound Saturday flanked by bandmates Rich O'Brien (left) and Danny Steagall. At lower left, the

emotional tenor of Freddie Fender drifts out over the crowd Monday, while at lower right Shauna Chanda belts out the type of gospel she delivered during the noon hour Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

## Campaign's annual visit to star bike safety, puppets

### JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The annual visit to Muleshoe by the Push America bicycle tour is scheduled for July 10 this year.

The local visit will be highlighted by a bicycle safety program, sponsored by the county Extension office, beginning at 3 p.m. at the First Assembly of God.

This will be followed by a bicycle parade to the city park, where Push American members will present a puppet show designed to teach tolerance for the handicapped or those who are different in some way.

The riders raise more than \$350,000 annually to fund programs benefitting the handicapped.

The Jennyslippers annually help provide lunch and lodging for the 35 members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity who make the trip.

This year, participants in the bike safety program and parade will be able to participate in active games and be provided healthy snacks — plus be

eligible for door prizes.

Push America's biggest fund-raiser and awareness campaign is the Journey of Hope, in which college student visit communities across the country.

This will be the 13th year for the Journey of Hope bicycle trek, which consists of two teams — one crossing the country on a northerly route and another on a southerly route. The ride reportedly has raised more than \$6 million since its founding.

The student members of the teams ride for an average of 70 miles a day for 63 days. They traverse 23 states and the District of Columbia from the start of the trip (June 11 this year) to the end (Aug. 12).

The 1988 Journey of Hope traveled from San Diego, Calif., to Washington, D.C. Since 1989, the starting point has been the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

A network of 500 volunteers assists in logistics and event planning.

## Landowners can get help to rebuild native habitat

### SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

South Plains landowners who are willing to develop habitat for the lesser prairie chicken and other rare species have some new tools at their disposal.

According to John Hughes, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Lubbock, private landowners can take advantage of a unique incentive aimed at rare-species conservation.

"The High Plains Partnership for Species at Risk is a program designed to assist private landowners with habitat development and enhancement for declining wildlife such as the lesser prairie chicken, black-tailed prairie dog and burrowing owl," Hughes said.

"While these species are not listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act, the USFWS wishes to provide technical assistance for landowners interested in developing habitat for these species," he added.

"This assistance comes in the form of cost-share payments for rangeland habitat improvements such as cross-fencing, water development and reseeding," Hughes said.

"Our hope is to improve habitat conditions enough for these species so that listing under the Endangered Species Act is unnecessary," he said.

see HABITAT on page 2



## AROUND MULESHOE

### Basketball team to sell enchiladas

The Muleshoe Girls' Summer League basketball team will be visiting local businesses July 7 selling homemade enchiladas. A small pan of enchiladas will cost \$10 and a large pan \$15. Orders can be placed ahead of time by calling 272-4351, 272-5898 or 272-3755. Otherwise, customers are asked to go by the Church of Christ on American Boulevard after 10 a.m. Friday to place an order.

### Mammograms to be available

Women's breast-cancer screenings will be available July 18 at South Plains Health Providers, 208 W. Second St. in Muleshoe. The clinic will be conducted by the Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each will receive a breast-health risk appraisal and individual instruction in breast self-examination.

The same services will be available July 5 and July 19 at Parmer County Hospital in Friona.

All screenings are done by appointment only. More information and appointments are available by calling (800) 377-4673.

### Library sets summer reading program

The Muleshoe Area Public Library's summer reading program for students who have finished kindergarten through the fifth grade will run from July 10 to Aug. 2.

The theme for this year's program is "Invent the Future! Read!" To go along with that theme, the library has invited several area residents to talk to the children about their jobs.

City employees are scheduled to address the students on July 12.

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.

## There are tax breaks parents need to take

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
AUSTIN — Uncle Sam is giving families with children more credit — tax credit, that is.

Thanks to the 1997 Taxpayers Relief Act, taxpayers will receive a credit for qualifying children, beginning this year. This is in addition to the dependency exemption and the dependent-care credit.

The Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants has emphasized that it is important for parents to understand the purpose behind each credit and how they work before they try to tackle their tax returns.

In order for parents to be eligible for the credit, a child must be 16 years of age or younger at the end of the year and must qualify as a dependent.

Taxpayers can receive a \$400 credit for each qualifying child for the 1998 return. The credit will increase to \$500 per child for tax years beginning with 1999.

The child credit will apply to each qualifying child, which means a family with three children 16 years of age or younger can take a \$1,200 tax credit on their 1998 tax return.

The child credit is phased out for married taxpayers filing jointly with adjusted gross incomes between \$110,000 and \$120,000, and for single taxpayers and heads of household with AGIs between \$75,000 and \$85,000.

Here's how it works. The credit is reduced \$50 for each \$1,000 of AGI over the \$110,000 threshold for married, joint-filing taxpayers (\$75,000 for taxpayers who file as single).

### HABITAT

from page 1

Landowners who are interested in wildlife conservation but wary of government involvement can receive assurances that they will not be subject to future governmental regulation if they agree to maintain or improve habitat.

"These assurances help remove the disincentives of

For example, for the married couple (filing jointly) with an AGI of \$115,000, the child credit is reduced by \$250 (\$50 for each thousand over \$110,000) to \$150. The credit disappears completely when AGI reaches \$120,000 for joint filers and \$85,000 for single filers.

Taxpayers who expect to take the child-care credit may want to file a new form W-4 with their employer in order to claim one or more extra withholding allowances.

That way, they will be able to enjoy the extra take-home pay now, rather than waiting until next year to receive the benefit.

Another tax credit that may be available is for child- and dependent-care expenses incurred in order that the taxpayer may work. To qualify, the child-care expenses must be necessary to allow someone to work outside the home, to actively seek employment, or to be a full-time student, and the care must be for the child's protection and well-being.

The care may be provided at a day-care center, baby-sitter's home, nursery school, day camp or at home. If the care is provided at home, money paid for domestic services such as cooking, cleaning and other household duties qualify only if the work is done partly for the care and well-being of the child.

To qualify for the credit in 1998, the child must have been under the age of 13 and generally the taxpayer must be able to claim the child as a dependent. (Other special-needs individuals, including spouses, also may qualify.)

managing habitat for rare species," Hughes said. "We want to assist landowners in managing for rare species while eliminating their fears of future restrictions on land use."

More information is available by contacting Hughes at (806) 472-7225 or john\_p\_hughes@fws.gov.

## Insect pests threatening various crops in Texas

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
COLLEGE STATION — Texas hay farmers are facing a potential threat from fall armyworms, while crop producers across the state are battling other insect problems, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Fall armyworms are moth larvae that feed on grassy crops and forage.

Dr. James Robinson, Extension entomologist based in Overton, Texas, said armyworms are a problem mainly in highly fertilized hay.

"In a forage situation, producers need to watch out because armyworms can reduce the amount of hay that can be baled," he said.

Robinson recommends producers use an insecticide or try to cut and bale hay before the armyworms can eat it.

Hay producers probably don't need to worry about another outbreak as severe as the one that caused severe damage in 1998, Robinson said.

District Extension director Bob Robinson in Amarillo said thrips, flea hoppers, boll weevils and beet armyworms have been reported as pest problems in the Panhandle.

He said rain during the past several days has been beneficial to the region's corn crop and has relieved irrigation pressure. He added that western corn rootworm beetles are beginning to emerge.

Wet fields in some areas have halted both sorghum planting and wheat harvesting.

Scott Durham, district Extension director in San Angelo, said earworms are showing up in corn crops, while fungicide and weed control have been applied to peanuts.

Recent rains in his area have improved forage and livestock conditions, Durham added, but more rain is needed. Tanks remain low and livestock is on supplemental feed.

Farther west around Fort Stockton, rains have helped to the point that restocking started.

If the child turned 13 during the year, the taxpayer may take a credit for those expenses incurred before the child's 13th birthday.

The credit does not apply for child-care expenses paid to someone who is also the taxpayer's dependent, or to the taxpayer's child under the age of 19.

For example, expenses paid to a 16-year-old daughter for baby sitting a toddler would not be eligible for the child-care tax credit.

The taxpayer could, however, claim a credit for money paid to a mother-in-law to care for a son, as long as the mother-in-law is not claimed as a dependent on the taxpayer's return.

The credit applies only to child-care expenses of up to \$2,400 per qualifying child, with a limit of two. The tax credit ranges from 20 percent to 30 percent of the child-care expenses, depending on the AGI.

If the taxpayer's AGI was \$10,000 or less in 1998, the return may claim the maximum percentage rate — 30 percent of qualified expenses.

If the AGI falls between \$10,000 and \$28,000, the 30 percent credit is reduced by 1 percent for each \$2,000 of AGI in excess of \$10,000.

Taxpayers with AGI over \$28,000 are limited to a credit of 20 percent of their child-

care expenses.

Tax experts point out that participation in a dependent-care assistance program sponsored by an employer reduces the amount of expenses eligible for the credit by the amount excluded from gross income under the employer's plan.

Anyone who thinks they will be eligible to claim the child-care credit for 1999 should determine whether the tax benefit is greater by claiming the credit or using the employer's dependent-care program.

This information is provided by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (www.tscpa.org), a statewide professional association.

## HONORS

### TECH GRADUATES

Two Muleshoe students were among those graduating from Texas Tech University in Lubbock this spring.

Samantha Anne Caswell, daughter of Pete and Belinda Caswell, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing.

Donna Darlene Puckett, daughter of Donald and Judy Puckett, earned a master's degree in public administration.

The two were among more than 2,000 students receiving degrees.

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*Finest Hour*, a two-part documentary, focuses on the personal experiences of men and women who were on the front lines, and the political intrigue behind the scenes — especially Churchill's relations with U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a passionate anti-Nazi who wanted to aid the British. Through the testimony of Americans who were in Britain in 1940, *Finest Hour* charts how American opinion began to turn from isolationism toward active involvement in World War II. Foremost are the personal stories — of soldiers who went to Belgium and France to arrest Hitler's advance; of seamen who braved bombs and torpedoes to evacuate 350,000 men from the beaches of Dunkirk; and of the women who played critical roles both at home and as part of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

*Finest Hour* will be broadcast on consecutive Monday evenings, July 10th (Pt. I) and July 17th (Pt. II) at 9:00 p.m. Each episode is two hours.

**NIAGARA FALLS**

**A "NAKED PLANET" SPECIAL**

Niagara Falls, A "Naked Planet" Special for July, gives viewers breathtaking close-ups of this dramatic and sometimes dangerous place. Western eyes first saw the spectacle of the world's most famous waterfall in the 1670s. Since then, it has become one of the world's great tourist attractions. However, Niagara Falls also has a darker side, despite its beauty. Its majesty and power attract some who commit suicide in its waters and others who risk their lives in death-defying stunts. The program describes the complex geological formation of the falls, which was created by the Niagara River. Sophisticated computer graphics recreate this process, which took place 12,000 years ago.

Niagara Falls, A "Naked Planet" Special airs Tuesday, July 11th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Saturday, July 15th at 11:00 p.m.

**THE AMERICAN SOUTH BY RAIL**

The American South By Rail brings the beauty and history of this remarkable region to viewers. Much of that history and tradition, as well as the beauty of the South, is found in its oldest cities and at other stops along the railroad. This memorable trip aboard the American Orient Express — a private luxury train restored to the elegance of the streamliner era of American railroading — transports viewers from New Orleans to Washington, D.C. Along the scenic way, the train makes stops in Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, and Richmond.

The American South By Rail will air Wednesday, 12th, 8:00 p.m. Channel 3 Television from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

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# Health Department offers hepatitis C guidelines

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**

The scenario is frightening: A virus causing a disease of the liver lurks in the body, sometimes for decades, without symptoms.

The treatment is difficult — injections three times a week for six to 12 months, often resulting in strong side effects.

The long-term results of infection for some can lead to cirrhosis of the liver, a liver transplant or even death. This is hepatitis C.

Hepatitis C is a common chronic blood-borne infection and the leading cause of liver transplants in the United States.

In this environment it is not surprising that there is a lot of misleading information.

"Hepatitis C is a virus spread by direct contact with infected blood. We encourage people to get tested for the virus if they have ever

used injection drugs not prescribed by a doctor, or if they received dialysis, or had a blood transfusion or solid organ transplant before 1992 when blood was first screened for hepatitis C," said Sharilyn K. Stanley, M.D., associate commissioner of disease control and prevention with the Texas Department of Health.

In addition, people with hemophilia who received clotting factor concentrates before 1987, those exposed to hepatitis C-infected blood through needle sticks or open sores and children born to mother infected with hepatitis C are at risk of infection and should be tested.

People with human immunodeficiency virus or sexually transmitted diseases also should consider being tested since there is a high co-infection rate.

Many of those infected experience no symptoms; although some people have

symptoms that appear briefly six or seven weeks after infection. Symptoms include nausea, jaundice (yellow skin and eyes), dark urine, light-colored stools, stomachache, loss of appetite, mild fever, flu-like illness and fatigue.

There is no vaccine for hepatitis C. Contact your health-care provider for further information on hepatitis C testing.

"In the United States, the general population is not at risk of contracting hepatitis C through vaccinations, dental work or body piercing when universal safety precautions are practiced," Stanley said.

"Sterilization of instruments, disposable needles and good handwashing prevent the spread of the virus," she added.

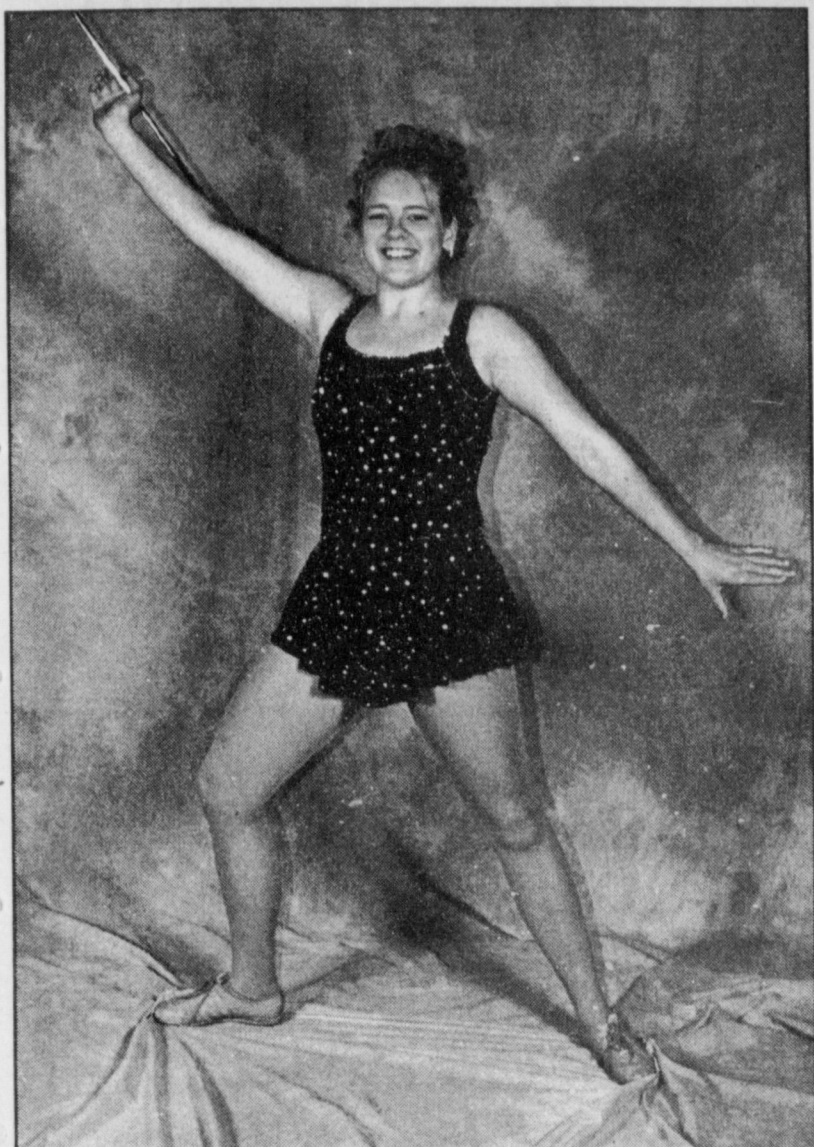
Hepatitis C cannot be transmitted through donating blood. Since July 1992, the blood supply has been screened for the virus and any

infected blood is destroyed. Furthermore, the virus is not spread through casual contact such as hugging, shaking hands or using telephones used by infected people.

Erroneous reports claim that veterans and emergency workers are more likely to be infected with hepatitis C. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Studies indicate these groups have no higher rate of infection with the virus than individuals of the same age and sex in the general population.

Even though the virus is difficult to treat, there is hope for people who test positive for hepatitis C.

"Those with the hepatitis C virus can make behavioral changes to help prevent further damage to their liver, such as not drinking alcohol. There are also encouraging new treatments being developed," Stanley said.



## Twirling to the top

Brandi Nichols, head twirler at Sudan High School, recently was named Miss Majorette of Texas (intermediate level) and will compete in the Miss Majorette of America pageant in July at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The high school senior, who competed in model, street and solo competition, is the daughter of Jimmy and Cindy Nichols.

## Caution advisable when traveling with credit cards

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**

COLLEGE STATION — Vacation travel leads to a host of card-carrying Americans who use credit to purchase everything from gasoline to souvenirs.

While using credit cards may be an easy method for keeping track of expenses, there are several points to keep in mind to avoid unexpected problems.

Sue Lynn Sasser, a family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said using a credit card to pay for vacation expenses has many benefits.

"They provide us with a form of identification when making purchases, and they're even required by many hotels and rental-car companies," she said.

"They give us greater protection against theft or loss than cash because they have a limited liability of \$50 if they are used fraudulently by someone else. Losing \$50 is certainly better than losing everything," she added.

Credit cards provide a record of purchases and are good to have when an unexpected expense or emergency comes about.

"Even if you're a person who likes to pay cash or carry travelers' checks, taking at least one credit card when traveling can keep you from being stranded or provide you with instant cash if there's a problem," she said.

Rebates, reward points, price protection, extended warranties, lines of credit and travel insurance are just a few of the many benefits offered to customers.

But there are some important points to keep in mind when using credit cards.

"Most importantly, people need to realize that credit cards can also create problems if not handled carefully," Sasser said.

"For example, carrying too many credit cards makes it easy to overspend on that vacation,

and then we're left with an increase in debt. That's a quick way to turn a restful, peaceful, fun time into a family nightmare."

Carrying too many credit cards can make it difficult for an individual to keep track of them, she said.

"If we have a wallet full of credit cards, it's easy to lose one and not even realize it until it's too late," she said. "Again, that turns a fun time into a stressful situation rather quickly."

Carry credit cards in a secure place — such as locked in the car's glove box — instead of a purse or suitcase.

"A credit card can ease paying expenses while on a summer vacation," Sasser said. "But one needs to use the credit card in a responsible manner in order to enjoy the vacation rather than have unexpected problems ruin the trip away from home."

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Bailey County Senior Citizens met June 26, with 17 members present for a covered-dish luncheon.

Participating were Dorothy Browning, Buster and Wanda Kittrell, Alton and Margarite Epting, Crystal Walton, Clifton Finley, Aline Cox, Margaret Collins, Theron Eubanks, Harlin and Betty Davis, Clara Coffman, Boa and Eulaine Phillips and Opal Ruthardt.

Buster Kittrell acted as president in the absence of J.C. Shanks. He also gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Eubanks gave the program, "Saturday Morning," which members described as very "true-to-life."

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The AARP senior driving course for June 28-29 at the Five Area Telephone building was announced.

June birthdays were announced for Coffman and Walton, and the Phillips celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dismissal was by Eubanks.

BY POPULAR DEMAND THE SALE CONTINUES!

# Tent Sale thru July 29

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## LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association held its monthly meeting June 21 in the Muleshoe Country Club's dining room.

Members were served vegetable salad, beef Stroganoff, baked potato, rolls and peach cobbler topped with vanilla ice cream.

Tables were decorated with forest green cloths topped with vanilla-scented candles and daisy floral arrangements.

After President Darlene Henry called the meeting to order, Sheryl Engelking was thanked for the decorations.

June birthdays included Cookie Bamert, Neets Foster, Anita Allgood and Jana St. Clair.

After discussing the food shortage at the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance's Food Pantry, it was decided that members should bring supplies for the pantry to the association's July luncheon.

Henry turned the floor over to Bamert as she wanted to express appreciation to the membership for the support she received during a recent illness. She also asked for continued prayer.

A report was given on Jo Rempe, who is home from the hospital. Prayer was requested for her, also.

The association's concession stand for the Men's Partnership Low-Ball Scramble was discussed. Those who were not scheduled to work a shift during the scramble (June 24-25) were asked to make cookies and bag them in small Baggies ready to sell.

Linda Elder reported that the association added five points to its High Plains score. Yolonda Philips won low net in the first flight; Helen Templeton won low putts



Winners in the June 21 sponsored by the Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association are (from left) Kay Field, Helen Templeton and Linda Elder.

in the second, Pat Kirk won low putts in the third and Neets Foster won low net and low putts in the fifth.

High Plains will have its next tournament in Hereford.

Engelking handed out play-day balls to Allgood and Claudine Elliott for most fives on May 24.

On May 31, Elliott won closest chip on the No. 6 hole.

During our June 7 scramble, Kay Field, Deborah Noble and Elliott won with a score of 69. Field was congratulated for her eagle on hole No. 15. Allgood and Henry were awarded play-day balls for the best on five pars.

Bamert drew for the door prize, which was awarded to Field.

After the luncheon, four scramble teams were set up with the winners being Elder, Templeton and Field with a score

of 73.

Members in attendance were Allgood, Bamert, Elder, Elliott, Engelking, Field, Foster, Henry, Kirk, Noble, Philips, Templeton, Tammy Black, Ronda Box, Analita Haley, Dorothy St. Clair, Jana St. Clair, Judy Wilbanks and LaVern Winn.

## BIRTH

### JARAMILLO

Terri Villa and Freddie Jaramillo Jr. of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Camile Jaramillo, born at 11:39 p.m. July 1 in Lamb Healthcare Center at Littlefield. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Camilo and Belia Villa and Lily Reyna.

## There are options for home offices

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Are papers piling up on the kitchen table? Want to get the computer out of the family room and away from the kids? The solution may call for a separate home office.

"The advantages of working at home are hard to ignore, but so are the distractions," said Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association. "Try to avoid household clutter and chaos in setting up your home office."

The home-office experience can be either blissful or awful, depending on how the office is set up — or set off from the rest of the house.

It's critical to pick the right location or food, noise and foot traffic will distract from the work to be done.

Make it work by taking into account all the household's personal and professional needs.

If the office needs privacy and quiet, the best locations will be a spare bedroom or the basement.

First, take inventory of the space that will be needed for office equipment, including personal computer, printer, fax machine or copier. It may be necessary to remove a bed and replace it with a pullout sofa.

A finished basement or attic is the ideal location. In order to be comfortable, a window air conditioner and insulation may have to be added to the attic and a space heater to the basement.

If meeting space for clients is needed, then the office will require a more private, formal space than a bedroom can provide.

The basement is still the ideal

choice, even if it has an outside entrance.

Someone who is not really a work-at-home person and where space is at a premium may find that a desk and cubbyhole in the kitchen or family room is enough for keeping track of bills or working on the computer.

The most attractive, practical option is to build a home office

## OBITUARY

### DONALD LEWIS

Services were held Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church for Donald Lewis, 82, of Sudan. The Revs. Lyndal Fletcher and Jim Hawthorne officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Sudan handled arrangements.

Mr. Lewis was born July 9, 1917, at Lone Tree, N.D. He died July 2 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

He married Thelma Dudgeon on Sept. 12, 1943, in Long Beach Calif.

They moved to Sudan in 1976 from Rochester, Minn., where he had been a painter for St. Mary's Hospital for 17 years.

He was a member of the Sudan Senior Citizens and the First United Methodist Church of Sudan.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Jancie Wagner of Hudson, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Sudan Emergency Medical Service Fund or the First United Methodist Church of Sudan.

onto your home, but it's also the most costly. The property value would go up, but the insurance and property taxes would go up, too.

More information on any aspect of home ownership is available on the Internet at [www.ahahome.com](http://www.ahahome.com), the website of the American Homeowners Association.

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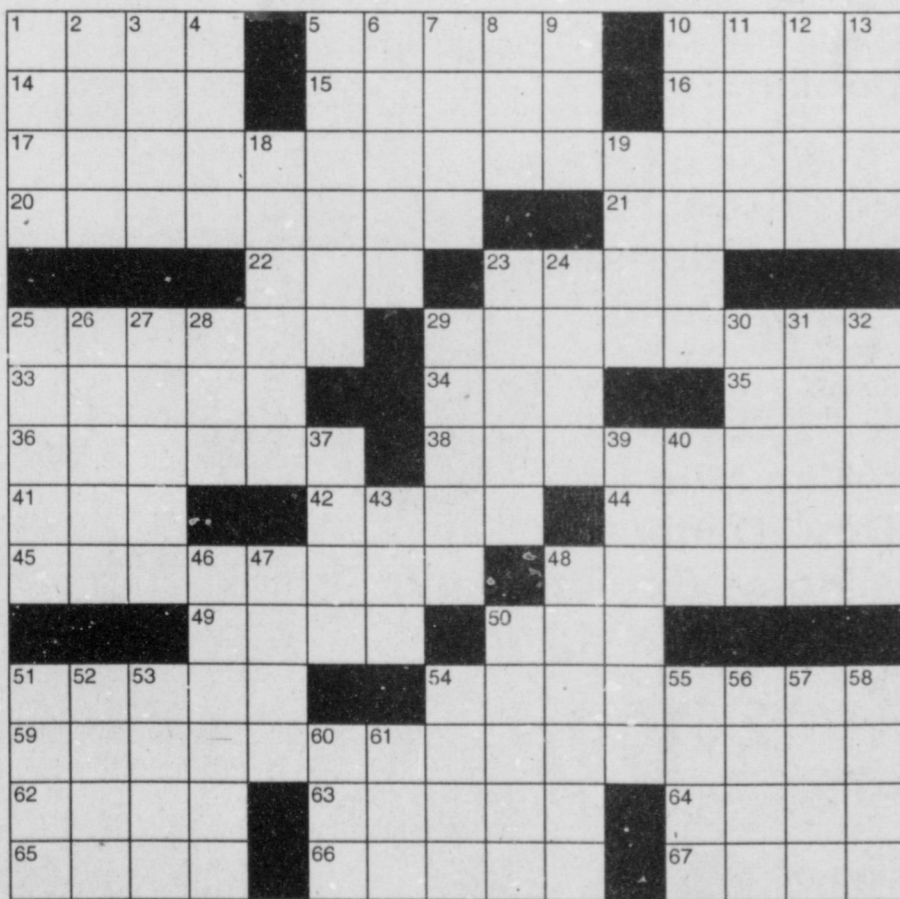
402

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# JUST FOR FUN

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### Clues ACROSS

1. Picasso's mistress
5. Turned
10. Wainscot
14. Algae
15. Oak fruit
16. \_\_\_ Blyton, children's author
17. An angler's tale
20. Cyclical
21. Pulls
22. Nothing
23. 24 hours (Old English)
25. Fixing
29. Capital of Malta
33. Flows
34. Potato state, abbr.
35. Mineral
36. Widen
38. Column carved in the shape of a person
41. Shock therapy
42. Imitates
44. A long, narrow range of hills
45. Regenerates
48. Motions
49. Wood file

### Clues down

50. Unprocessed
51. Sus scrofa
54. Pariahs
59. Salinger novel, with "The"
62. Herbaceous plant
63. Host
64. Fallow deer
65. Cheap lodging (slang)
66. Baked goods
67. Card game

10. College award
11. Small buffalo
12. Ring
13. Lyric poems
18. Unostentatious
19. Romantic interlude
23. Fathers
24. Winged
25. Secretes milk
26. Cost
27. Tartan skirt
28. Environmental agency
29. Bad habits
30. Holdalls
31. Stale
32. Yellow-fever mosquitoes
37. Sensory receptors
39. A name of God
40. Bird genus
43. Make lively
46. Hints
47. Commitment
48. Lists
50. \_\_\_ Dubos, French naturalist
51. Carangid fish
52. Ring
53. Native American people
54. \_\_\_ory, of the walnut family
55. Danson and Turner
56. Persian Gulf country (var.)
57. Molding
58. Chair
60. Old World, new
61. Returned material authorization, abbr.

Would You Enjoy A Weekly Crossword Puzzle Or Horoscope in the Journal? Call And Let Us Know! 272-4536

### How they SAY it in...

- English: EYE
- Spanish: OJO
- Italian: OCCHIO
- French: OEIL
- German: AUGE
- Latin: OCULUS



IS A BOA CONSTRUCTOR A VENOMOUS SNAKE?  
ANSWER: NO

# HOROSCOPES

JULY 2-8

### ARIES - MARCH 21/APRIL 20

You have big dreams this week, Aries. Unfortunately, a loved one has his or her own plans for you on Monday and Tuesday. This person needs your help with a family matter. While you don't want to get involved, you must. Don't get discouraged though, because you'll have plenty of time for yourself later in the week.

### TAURUS - APRIL 21/MAY 21

Don't let a minor error by a loved one drive you crazy this week, Taurus. This person doesn't mean to create any problems. It is an honest mistake. Just let it go; it's not worth getting upset about. A close friend turns to you for advice. Be honest with him or her — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

### GEMINI - MAY 22/JUNE 21

A business associate gets into trouble at work early in the week. Instead of letting this person flounder, help him or her out. Your efforts will be appreciated and rewarded. That special someone wants to talk to you on Thursday. Don't get nervous — this is going to be a positive conversation.

### CANCER - JUNE 22/JULY 22

Keep your emotions in check when a loved one says something to upset you, Cancer. Instead of getting angry, try to stay calm, and ask this person what he or she really means. This can lead to an honest conversation that actually will enhance your relationship. Scorpio plays a key role.

### LEO - JULY 23/AUGUST 23

A close friend turns to you for help with a personal problem on Wednesday. While you realize that this person got into this mess on his or her own, he or she needs your assistance to get out of it. Do what you can. That special someone has a surprise for you during the weekend. Enjoy!

### VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22

An important business associate is counting on you to get something done this week, Virgo. Don't let him or her down. Work diligently to accomplish the task. This person is sure to be impressed with your efforts and will reward you. An interesting person asks you out late in the week. Say yes, because it will be a good time.

### LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

A loved one offers you constructive criticism regarding your career. While this may hurt your ego, listen to what he or she is saying. It makes sense and can help you to reach your full potential. Sagittarius plays an important role on Friday.

### SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

You are faced with an interesting dilemma early in the week. Don't back away from this challenge. You certainly can handle it, and you can make some important financial gains from it. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let this person down gently, because you don't want to damage your friendship.

### SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21

Your professional life is getting to be too much to handle right now, Sagittarius. Before making a drastic decision, take time for yourself to think about what you want. Taking a break from the stress will help you to see things more clearly. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest.

### CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

A loved one introduces you to an interesting person during the middle of the week, Capricorn. Don't be shy. This person is sure to like you. Just be yourself, and you'll make a good impression. Business associates ask you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

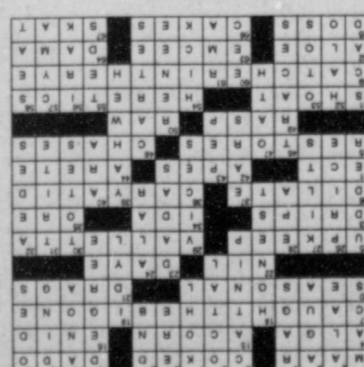
### AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

Don't get upset when you find yourself with an incredibly long to-do list this week, Aquarius. You can handle it. All you have to do is prioritize things and work diligently. Then, you're sure to make great strides. Those close to you will be impressed with your organizational skills.

### PISCES - FEB 19/MARCH 20

Try not to turn your back on a friend in need this week, Pisces. This person comes to you, because he or she doesn't know what else to do. If you stay calm, you're sure to find a solution to his problem.

### CROSSWORD ANSWERS

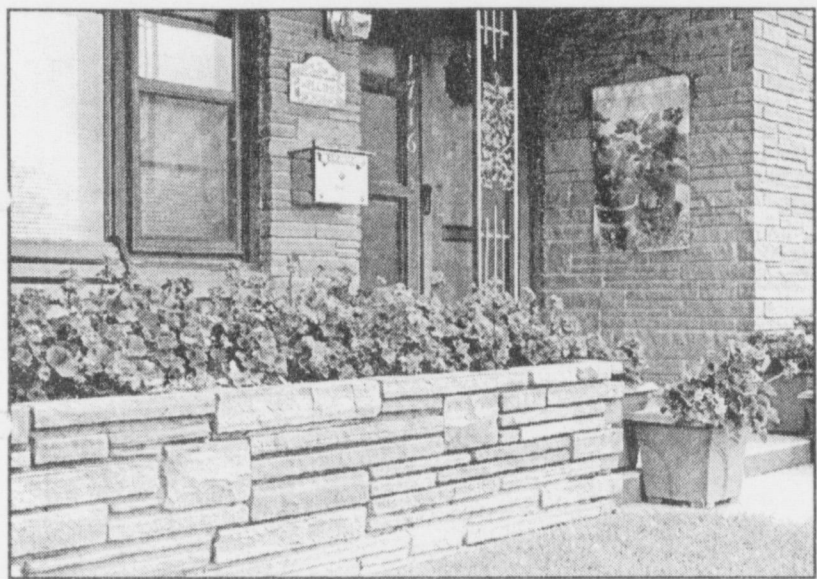






**Garden Spot of the Week**

Contrasting styles of planting are in evidence in these recent selections as the Jennyslippers' Garden Spot of the Week. Above, a bed in the garden of Francis Purdy, 1805 W. Avenue D, demonstrates the effectiveness of a variety of plants set out with abandon (selected for June 14-20). Below, a bed of geraniums at the home of Ricky and Raygena Barrett, 1716 W. Avenue D, shows the effectiveness of one variety planted in large numbers (selected for June 21-27).



**SPC announces fall orientation dates**



New student orientation dates for students entering South Plains College in Levelland this fall have been announced.

Orientation is scheduled July 17-21 for vocational nursing students, July 19, July 26, Aug. 2, Aug. 9, Aug. 14-18 and Aug. 22 for other majors.

Advising and pre-registration are scheduled July 20, July 27, Aug. 3, Aug. 10, Aug. 17 and Aug. 23.

**More highways, railroads mean more danger**

**CAPITOL COMMENT**

U.S. SENATOR  
**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**

Texas still holds bragging rights to more miles of railroad and more miles of highway than any other state. Unfortunately, that means there is a greater chance for accidents and fatalities at our highway railroad crossings than in any other state.

Too many Texas drivers still gamble with fate by disregarding those flashing warning lights and crossing gates.

I have been participating in Operation Lifesaver and similar awareness programs since 1978, when I was acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, in hopes of changing such high-risk behavior and persuading everyone to be more cautious when approaching railroad crossings.

In 1999 Texas experienced 364 vehicle-train collisions, more than any other state: 41 people were killed and another 171 injured. That's way too many. The prevention of crashes between vehicles and trains needs to remain a high-priority public safety issue until the deaths and injuries are a memory, not an ongoing statistic.

Grade-crossing collisions are preventable when drivers heed the advance warning signs and

approach all grade crossings with caution.

In addition to saving your life and the lives of your loved ones, heeding railroad warning lights can save you a ticket as well: Texas state law requires motorists to obey all signals indicating the approach of a train.

Thirty-eight percent of Texas public grade crossing (4,679) are equipped with active warning devices (i.e., automatic gates and/or flashing lights and bells or coordinated highway-traffic signals) to alert motorists that a train is approaching.

Here are the Federal Highway Administration's tips for safely navigating railroad crossings:

- Always expect a train;
- Be certain you can stop safely if you see a train approaching a crossing;
- Don't rely on the train whistle to warn you. Other noise may mask the train's warning.
- Don't attempt to cross the tracks unless you are certain the vehicle you are driving will clear on the other side;
- Never shift gears while crossing railroad tracks;
- Watch for obstructions that may block your view of an approaching train, such as vegetation, buildings, stationary railroad cars, etc.;

- Be alert to how the weather affects conditions at crossings; rain, sleet and snow can impair your vision and make it harder to stop;
  - Look up and down the tracks. It is difficult to judge the distance and the approach speed of a train as it moves toward a crossing. If in doubt, be safe — stop and wait; and
  - Slow down and be prepared to stop at the first railroad warning sign.
- According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, a motorist is 40 times more likely to be killed if involved in a vehicle-train crash than in any other type of highway collision. I don't want one single Texan to be a part of these grim statistics.

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**His life is in pieces that fit.**

Mark knew more about crime than he did about building. Today, he's learning more than carpentry. He's learning that he is valued, able, and important to his community.


**What happened? You happened!**

Adults like you helped Mark and other kids build a better community and a foundation for success. Programs like these are bringing out the best in kids and the best in their communities.

**LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT**

**It takes you—and programs that work.**

Call 1-800-WE PREVENT and we'll send you a free booklet on how you and your community can keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.



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Ad Council

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12 PACK **\$3.49**  
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BAR-S HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 CT. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>	DEL MONTE TOMATO KETCHUP 24 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.29</b>

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Cambri Lewis pauses during her June 10 bridal shower.

## Shower honors Cambri Lewis

A bridal shower honoring Cambri Lewis of Omaha, Neb., was held June 10 at the 16th and D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

Lewis is the bride-elect of Eric Allison.

Hostesses were Terry Byers, Glenda Copley, Rhonda Copley, Amanda Messenger, Sally Messenger, Gayle Morris, Ashley Pool, Tonya Pool, Diane Saylor, Juana Shelburne, Pam Thomason, Robin Welch, Carol Williams, Melissa Williams and Pat Young. The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner.

The wedding is scheduled for July 8 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the bride-elect are Richard and Melody Lewis of Clovis, formerly of Muleshoe. The parents of the prospective groom are Winston and Dianne Allison of Anson, Texas, also former Muleshoe residents.

Special guests at the shower were the bride's mother; the bride's sisters, Casey Hays and Courtney Morris; the bride's aunts, Lecta Meyer and Vickie Jones; the groom's mother; the groom's sister, Melissa Darnell; the groom's nieces, Kate and Molly Darnell; the groom's aunt, Renee Allison; and his great-aunts, Sammy Allison and Jean Allison.



Lisa Ann Puckett pauses during her June 24 bridal shower.

## Shower honors Lisa Puckett

Lisa Ann Puckett was honored with a bridal shower June 24 in the country home of Regena Clarkson.

Puckett recently became the bride of Kalam Puckett.

Hostesses, in addition to Clarkson, were Ellen Ladd, Nelda Merriott, Carol Cox, Pat Angeley, Rickie Warren and Carolean Stroud.

Hostess gifts were a micro-

wave and a set of sheets.

The bride's parents are Tom and Pat Clark, and the groom's parents are Larry and Cheryl Puckett.

Special guests at the shower were the groom's grandmother, Barbara Puckett, and his mother.

The wedding was April 8 at the Aura (N.J.) United Methodist Church.

## New 4-H specialist to serve South Plains

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — Jay "Brad" Davis recently was named South Plains 4-H program specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Davis, 32, will provide leadership for the Extension 4-H program on the South Plains and work closely with 4-H'ers, their parents, volunteer leaders, county agents and other specialists in coordinating district and statewide 4-H activities.

Texas 4-H strives to help children and teen-agers overcome obstacles and reach their full potential by working closely with responsible adults and older youths who serve as role models to the younger generation.

More than 997,000 urban and rural youngsters and their families participate in Texas 4-H each year, taking part in activities that strengthen family and home life and give youngsters a realistic view of how their interests, skills and talents relate to everyday life and the working world.

Davis grew up on a farm at Acuff in Lubbock County and farmed himself from 1991 to 1995. He has an associate's degree from South Plains College in Levelland and bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

More information about 4-H is available by contacting Davis at (806) 746-6101 or any county Extension office.

# Most of Texas to be declared cattle TB-free

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The majority of Texas — 252 of its 254 counties — could be declared free of cattle tuberculosis infection when new federal TB regulations go into effect late this year or early next year.

Texas and other states have been working to eradicate this bacterial infection of cattle since 1917, when about 5 percent of the nation's herds were known to have the chronic disease that causes internal lesions, and that posed a health threat in the days before pasteurization of milk.

Texas, New Mexico and Michigan are the only states not already carrying the "accredited TB free" designation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Under the new TB regulations, New Mexico would gain the "free" classification.

"The USDA is poised to institute new cattle TB regulations, and states — or areas of states — that cannot be declared free of the disease will have more requirements when moving cattle out of state," said Dr. Terry Beals, Texas state veterinarian and executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission.

"Cattle herds in 252 of 254 Texas counties have been free of TB infection for more than five years, and we will be asking the USDA to grant Texas 'split-state' status so the majority of the state's 153,000 herd owners can continue to move cattle interstate without restrictions," he said.

On the other hand, it could be tougher to transport cattle out of El Paso County and a small portion of Hudspeth County, two

counties that will not make the "cut for TB-free status," Beals said.

State and federal animal-health officials will meet with the area's producers to discuss the impending regulations at 1 p.m. (Mountain time) July 18 Agricultural Research and Extension Center on the southeast edge of El Paso (near the intersection of Interstate 10 and Americas Avenue).

"In the El Paso Milk Shed, all but one of the 10 dairies have had recurring bouts of low-level TB infection during the past 15 years. A beef herd in the area also was found to be infected during the mid-1990s and was depopulated. The two cattle herds now quarantined in this milk shed, which along the U.S.-Mexican border in El Paso County and a small area of Hudspeth County," Beals said.

He emphasized that these dairies do not pose a public health threat, as pasteurized dairy products and cooked meat are safe to consume.

"In a last-ditch effort to finally eradicate this disease and stop the recurrence of infection, representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture have approached the 10 producers about a possible one-time buyout and liquidation of the herds," Beals said. "Under the agreement, dairy cattle would be banned from the sites indefinitely."

He pointed out that, even though this could solve the long-term issue of re-infection, the area still could not be declared free of tuberculosis for at least

three years after the last infected herd is destroyed."

"We are working with El Paso area producers to determine how best to draw the split-state boundaries and address other concerns

of producers, so that we might minimize the impact on the area. I encourage cattle producers to meet with us, as these issues will affect us for the fores

### From the Jeff Peeler Family

We would like to express our appreciation to each family member and friend who helped make this loss easier.

A special thank you to Dr. Stacy Conner and Philip Hilton for the inspirational service and guidance, to Darla Stingle for the lovely musical tribute and to everyone who helped in any way with the service and reception.

We wish to acknowledge with appreciation the flowers, contributions, charitable donations, visits, cards, phone calls, letters and marvelous food provided abundantly to our family.

Also, we would like to thank Dr. Mark McClanahan, Dr. Bruce Purdy, Muleshoe Area Medical Center, Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center employees and Frank and Todd Ellis and the staff of Ellis Funeral Home for your wonderful care of our loved one.

If we have inadvertently forgotten to mention your name, please understand that each and every thought, prayer and action is appreciated.

May God Bless Each Of You,  
Jewel, Rheata, Buddy & Alva Lee



## Continental Credit

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## SPC schedules pre-entrance nursing exam

A summer pre-entrance exam has been scheduled for July 14 for people wishing to enroll this fall in the associate degree nursing program at South Plains College in Levelland.

Students successfully completing SPC's two-year associate degree nursing program will receive an associate of applied science and will be eligible to apply to take the State Board Exam for registered nurse licensure.

Testing is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon in the nursing computer lab. The fee is \$25.

Pre-registration is available by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2366 or 2368.

## DIESEL INJECTION SERVICE

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[www.dieselpage.com](http://www.dieselpage.com)

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- Super Chips & Hypertech Programmers
- Racor Fuel Filters
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**3212 E. Slaton Hwy., Lubbock 806-745-4122 or 800-658-9355**



## JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

### EDITORIAL INFORMATION

- (1) In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editorial subject is brought to the Journal office the better!
- (2) Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" and "Around the Area" — Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition).
- (3) The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the Journal:
  - Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers
  - Birth Announcements • First & 90+ Birthdays • 50th+ Anniversaries

(forms are available at the Journal office, 304 W. 2nd, for weddings, engagements, bridal and baby showers)

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

### ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Mar. 1, 2000

- (1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.57/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!
- (2) DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a business or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Carrier Route Customers  
**SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE  
SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!**  
**272-6719** (Evenings and Weekends Only)

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



# Proper feeding is the key in raising healthier mares and foals

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**

**GUTHRIE** — Texans love their horses — whether the animals are kept in ranchette paddocks or ranch-sized pastures. In fact, Texans spend an estimated \$342 million annually buying and selling horses — whether they be miniatures, saddle ponies, working quarter horses, thoroughbreds or draft stock.

Feeding horses is an industry in itself, but the bottom-line for horse owners to remember is "they all need good groceries," according to two horse experts speaking at the June 2 Western Rolling Plains Mare and Foal Clinic in Guthrie, east of Lubbock.

The clinic included presentations on feeding and nutrition, live-animal demonstrations on starting young colts and body condition scoring and a tour of the horse-breeding program and facilities at the 6666 Ranch.

The clinic was sponsored by the King, Kent, Dickens and Stone-wall county offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension service: the 6666 Ranch, Tongue River ranch

and Purina, Pfizer and Hoescht.

Feeding mares and foals for optimum health, reproduction and growth need not be a complicated matter as long as horse owners follow a few simple guidelines.

"Horse reproductive rates are low in comparison to other species, but what you can achieve in your breeding operation largely depends on mare body condition going into the breeding season," said Dr. Don Toppliff, equine nutritionist, and processor and head of West Texas A&M University's Division of Agriculture. "Mares need a reserve tank of body condition in order to overcome the stresses of breeding, foaling, lactation, rebreeding and reconditioning."

"We typically rate body condition from 1 to 9 — with 1 being very poor to barely alive, and 9 being extremely fat. In between are many different levels of body condition. Mares that are moderately thin (4) to extremely fat (9) will breed, but the ideal body condition range lies somewhat between fleshy (7) and fat (8). Too often, we expect thin mares

(4-7) to breed, foal and nurse their foal while regaining body condition. That's expecting too much."

Horse owners can achieve 90 percent or higher reproduction rates in mares by providing a sound health program and feeding for optimum body condition, Toppliff said. Tips include:

- Follow a regular de-worming and vaccination program;
- Feed on a regular schedule; providing each horse 1 percent of its body weight in roughage each day;
- Feed by body weight, not by volume, and never force horses to compete for feed — put out enough feeders (troughs, pans) for every horse, plus one; and
- Feed large-particle concentrates that are at least 10 percent crude fiber; this will encourage slow eating.

Weanling to yearling horses require a different feeding strategy, said Pete Gibbs, Texas A&M Extension horse specialist based at College Station.

"Young horses require feeds that allow them to achieve sound structural development (bone and

muscle) early in life. We have to feed according to their growth rate. Colts that exhibit rapid growth will reach their mature height and weight in 18 to 24 months," he said.

"Moderate-growth colts won't achieve mature height and weight until they are about 3 years old. At either growth rate, we need to feed to avoid developmental orthopedic diseases such as contracted tendons and epiphysitis," he said.

"Foals learn to feed from their mother, but we need to remember that mare rations often don't fill a colt's nutritional requirements. For example, an oats and alfalfa ration won't provide enough protein — especially lysine-balanced, 1:1 calcium/phosphorus ratio — in their diet. And remember that free-choice supplements are a bad choice for young horses. We need to provide minerals in their feed to ensure adequate uptake," he added.

Even though young horses will require their own ration starting at 2 to 6 months of age, balancing the energy, protein and mineral content of their rations isn't hard to do. A 16 percent protein

commercial feed containing .7 percent lysine, .7 percent calcium, .5 percent phosphorus, about 3.4 percent crude fat and about 6 percent crude fiber fits the bill nicely for most weanlings, Gibbs said.

"If you use creep feeders, put the feeders close to where the mares eat but make sure the mares can't get the colts' creep feed. Young horses eat light portions almost continually — they eat all day long," he added. "So provide enough creep feeders and feed for every colt to get something to eat; regardless of the pecking order."

"With a good nutrient program, you can start weaning colts at four months of age. Once they start weaning, their ration should 70 percent concentrates and 30 percent roughage. It's also a good ideal to divide their daily ration into three portions and feed each portion at eight-hour intervals."

Weanling horses cannot thrive on grass pasture — they must receive their roughage requirement from hay. But as weanlings become yearlings, horse owners can adjust their ration to contain 50 percent concentrate and 50 per-

cent roughage (hay or grass pasture). By this age, young horses typically exhibit moderate growth rather than rapid growth, Gibbs noted.

"How we feed, and the nutrients we feed, determines the success of any exercise program. Don't forget that yearlings require more calcium in their diet once they enter a forced exercise program," he concluded. "Stay away from feeding anabolic steroids — it just isn't a good idea for young horses. You will be more successful, and your horse will be healthier, if you simply get them on a good balanced feed and keep them on it year-round."

Texans can get Extension publications on horse management from their local county Extension office or on the Internet (<http://animalscience-extension.tamu.edu>).

Brand or company names appearing in this article are used for identification only. No endorsement is intended, nor is criticism of similar products or companies not mentioned.

## Journal Classifieds

## STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

JULY 6, 2000

<b>LEGAL</b>	<b>LEGAL</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>FOR SALE</b>	<b>FOR SALE</b>	<b>FOR SALE</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE</b>
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**NOTICE OF CONCENTRATED ANIMAL FEEDING OPERATION APPLICATION TPDES**  
Registration No. WQ0003122-000  
**APPLICATION INFORMATION.**  
A. HANCOCK, dba Prairie View Dairy, Route 2 Box 251, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for renewal of TPDES Registration No. WQ0003122-000 to authorize the applicant to operate an existing dairy operation at a maximum capacity of 1,600 milking head and 3,600 total head discharge of pollutants into the waters in the state is authorized by this Registration except under chronic or catastrophic rainfall conditions. All waste and wastewater will be beneficially used on agricultural land. The existing facility is located on Farm-to-Market Road 1760, approximately four miles west of the intersection of US Highway 84 and Farm-to-Market Road 1760 in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. The facility is located in the drainage area of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River in Segment No. 1241 of the Brazos River Basin. The applicant is available for inspection by the public at the Muleshoe Public Library, 322 West 2nd Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft registration which, if approved, would establish the parameters and limitations within which the facility must operate. **PUBLIC COMMENT.** Written public comments may be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper

publication of this notice. The Executive Director will consider all relevant information pertaining to whether the applicant meets the requirements for the registration and will issue a written determination as to any final action on the application for registration and a response to all comments. **INFORMATION.** Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. BOX 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. For additional information, about the application or the procedure for public participation in the registration process, individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at our web site at [www.tnrcc.state.tx.us](http://www.tnrcc.state.tx.us). Issued June 26, 2000. Signed: LaDonna Castañuela, Chief Clerk, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Published in the Muleshoe Journal July 6, 2000.

**Covenant Home Health Care** is currently seeking a full-time admission nurse and a full-time care manager to work in our Littlefield office. Please contact **Nanette Minton** at 385-3255 or come by 311 West 4th Street in Littlefield for an application.

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**GARAGE SALE** Lazbuddie Garage Sale 2 miles East of Lazbuddie on Hwy. 145 Friday July 7 12:00 - 6:00 Saturday July 8 9:00 - 3:00

**For Sale** Sofa Sleeper and Love Seat \$100 OBO. 98 Chevy Bumper Call 965-2993

**REAL ESTATE** **FOR SALE** **Bettye Laura McAdams Oliver Estate** 75 acre farm at \$550 per acre and/or residence and 5 acres at \$65,000 Call: 806-797-0214 or 505-247-9080

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**Leal's** now taking applications for waitstaff and prep cooks. Apply in person between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

**Garage Sale in Lazbuddie** Saturday July 8th furniture, clothes, toys. Lots of Stuff!! Located on street between Baptist Church and Methodist Church 8:00 AM - ?

**For Sale** 2 Formal Wedding Gowns at Antiques and Fine Things 2104 W. Amer. Blvd. or Call 272-4217

**House for Sale** By Owner 3-2, Carport. Lg. Storage & Apt. bldg., brick veneer, fenced & cable hook-ups. N 214 on pavement Call 272-4278, mornings.

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- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, new carpet, 4 fans, manual spklr., stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$28K!!! L-1
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- 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!!! L-4

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- Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. \$30K!!!
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- APPROX. 4,800' shop plus 600' office area on a 60' x 130' lot!!! PRICE REDUCE!! 40K!!!
- 246' x 145' tract, Hwy. 84, \$29.5K!!!
- VERY NICE 51 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
- NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!!! Call for details!!!
- 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!!
- Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for Office), 6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock, approx. 195 foot frontage. MORE !!!

- 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!!! \$65!!! HIGH SCHOOL

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, nice carpets, six fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., \$30's!!! HS-5
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$38K!!! HS-4
- 3-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, fenced yd. \$25K!!! HS-10
- VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, whirlpool tub, nice carpet, 2290' lv. area, auto. spklr., large workshop-storage, MORE !!! \$69K !!! HS-11
- NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$41.5K!!! HS8
- VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, Built-ins, thermal windows, nice carpets, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$64K!!! HS-9
- 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, new carpet & vinyl, stor. bldg., fenced yd. More!!! \$60K!!! HS-7
- 3-1 Home, corner lot, fenced yd., wall furn. heat, win. evap. air, five ceiling fans!!! \$24K !!! HS-6

### RURAL

- PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 320 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
- 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!
- Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!!
- EARTH - (Hite Parking) CONTRACT!!! Call for Details!!!
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**Application forms are available at**  
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