

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Enough rabbis to go around

What is it called when two rabbis marry in the presence of another two?

A wedding party, at least to Ari Goldstein and Hanna Yerushalmi.

The couple met about eight years ago while studying at Hebrew Union College, a rabbinical school in Cincinnati.

They recently wed in front of their fathers — both rabbis — in what they believe is the first marriage of its kind: the union of rabbis' children who themselves became rabbis.

"It feels pretty historic," said Yerushalmi, rabbi of Congregation of Beth Or in Spring House, Pa.

About a quarter of the roughly 40 wedding guests also were rabbis, friends from the couple's divinity school days.

Healing power of coffins

Bert and Bud's Vintage Coffins of Murray, Ky., isn't finding itself buried in business despite the publicity the company receives.

But the coffins have certainly served their purpose for Roy "Bud" Davis, a former gallery director and now full-time artist and coffin-maker.

The story began when his sister, Alice, died in 1997. He began therapy to deal with the grief, and there he encountered the idea of "transgenerational grief," the idea that grief experienced but not resolved by a member of one generation can be passed to a succeeding generation.

He felt like that had happened to his family, which had a history of early deaths, instability and other tragedies.

He began building half-size, symbolic coffins to commemorate dead relatives, and his depression lifted.

This also led to orders for real coffins made by Davis and his partner, Albert "Bert" Sperath.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 22
 Winning numbers: 7-16-21-23-28-37
 Estimated jackpot: \$30 million
 Winners: 0
 Next drawing: Wednesday, July 26
 Estimated jackpot: \$40 million

On this date in history

Aug. 1 — U.S. troops commanded by Zachary Taylor land at Corpus Christi (1845).

Aug. 2 — Texans under the command of Hayden E. Edwards defeat Mexican troops at the Battle of Nacogdoches (1827).

Also on Aug. 2, another fort opens in the line marking the Texas frontier as Camp Colorado opens six miles north of the Colorado River between Fort Belknap and Fort Mason (1856).

LOCAL WEATHER

Cloudiness — especially in the evening — can be expected to continue for several more days, with a couple more days in the upper 90s before this weekend brings some relief from the heat. Expect about 90 Saturday, 88 Sunday and 90 Monday. Morning low should also fall, to near 60 Saturday through Monday.

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.

Nursing-home construction should start soon

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe Area Hospital District administrator Jim Bone was reported to be meeting Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the architect and engineers linked to a proposed new nursing home, but a spokeswoman for the district said she did not know if a date would be set to start construction.

At the July 15 groundbreaking

for the project, Bone said construction could begin in 10 days.

The schedule calls for the nursing home to be complete 340 days after construction starts, he added.

Despite some last-minute concerns on the part of the district's board members (costs have increased slightly because of lengthy delays in the process), the coast finally appeared clear for securing

a new facility for Muleshoe.

Among the recent problems had been a lack of buyers for the original bond proposal in a situation prompted by financial troubles with some of the state's major nursing-home chains.

Buck Campbell, the board chairman, said at the groundbreaking that the bond problem was solved several weeks ago when he and

Bone sat down with representatives of Muleshoe's banks.

"You don't have to worry about selling the bonds," he said he and Bone were told. "We (the local banks) will take them."

The nursing home design is by BGR Architects-Engineers of Lubbock and the general contractor is Greenstreet Construction, also of Lubbock.

Home businesses burgeoning but require planning

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — It's easy to see why the number of home-based businesses is growing.

Faster computers, e-mail capability and other technological advances are making it easier for home-based businesses to meet the rising demand for new services and products.

Setting up a successful home-based business can be a challenge, however.

To improve the chances for success, the Texas Society of CPAs recommends consideration of the following factors:

- The right type of business — Some businesses lend themselves to home operation better than others.

Businesses such as writing, desktop publishing, accounting and computer programming typically can operate efficiently from a home, as can service businesses such as housecleaning and home repair, where most of the work is done at the customers' locations.

Businesses that are likely to result in heavy customer traffic require special consideration and may not be appropriate to operate from a home.

- Equipment and furnishings — For many home businesses, a computer is the most important piece of equipment. While business needs should dictate the type and speed of the computer chosen, it's wise to select a system that can be upgraded to grow along with the business.

Similarly, the software to go with the computer is best determined by the needs of the business.

At the very least, make sure it includes a good word-processing program and an application for performing spreadsheet analyses.

Multi-function computer systems that combine a printer, fax and copier save money and space, but if one component goes, the entire system is likely to be out of service.

Acquiring a good telephone system, with separate fax and modem connections, is vital for all business start-ups.

More and more phone companies are offering digital subscriber line, the latest technology, which allows quick and continuous transmission of both voice and data.

The major benefit to digital subscriber line is that the telephone, fax and Internet can all be used at the same time.

- Finding reliable suppliers and associates — Set up relationships with competent vendors

see AT-HOME on page 3



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Minsa Southwest Corp. employees learn to "look, listen and feel" as the first steps in emergency response during a first responders class recently at Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Aureliano Gonzales (left) prepares to perform CPR on an adult mannequin Dr. Jobey Clayborn (standing), Juan Rangel and Antonio Rosa look on. Margaret Heathington of the hospital staff is kneeling behind Gonzales.

Hospital teaching CPR

By BEATRICE MORIN
 Writer

Muleshoe Area Medical Center and the Amarillo College Center for Continuing Healthcare Education are co-sponsoring a First Responder-Industrial class at the Muleshoe hospital. The course began in February of this year.

The class has been developed to help industrial health-care personnel and employees meet the safety requirements needed for first aid and CPR certification.

The course length is 16 clock hours. The first eight-hour session consists of basic life support, or CPR. The participants are given vital information and training with

infant, child and adult mannequins.

The second eight-hour session consists of first aid, which includes emergency action principles, bleeding and shock, heat emergencies, burns, eye emergencies, skeletal and spinal column injuries and poisoning.

The participants are given final examinations.

Muleshoe Area Medical Center provides the first responder - CPR course to the community and provides advanced cardiac life support, neonatal and pediatric life support to medical personnel.

Margaret Heathington, di-

see CPR on page 3

Sales-tax holiday set for Aug. 4-6

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

For the second year, Texas will have a sales-tax holiday for purchases of certain items — and this year it will include layaways.

Muleshoe merchants who were making early plans for the event included Williams Athletics, Dollar Store, Alco, Joe's Boot Shop and possibly others.

Last year, Texans spent \$400 million on selected clothing and shoes during the tax holiday (thus saving \$32 million in sales taxes) and the event had enough impact that merchants at Clovis' North Plains Mall are responding with an offer to pay the sales tax on the

featured items during the Texas tax holiday.

Despite the tax holiday, Texas' sales tax revenues for 1999 were a record \$13 billion, according to state comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, and rebates to cities rose 7.1 percent to \$3.5 billion.

She said sales of the featured items were twice those of a typical August weekend, and some retailers reported activity more like the Christmas shopping season than typical for the season.

Rylander's office said local governments had the right to opt out of the tax holiday this year, and only one did.

Muleshoe leads Clovis class

Two Muleshoe students were honored as tops in the class during a pinning ceremony earlier this month for graduates of Clovis Community College's radiologic technology program.

Gena Orozco won two of the three awards, including the outstanding second-year student award and the Mallinckrodt Award, presented by the program director to the graduate with the highest grades overall.

The third award went to Joe T. Elizarrarez, who won the student technologist peer award, voted by students in the program.

Other graduates pinned were Minda Bradley, Juanita Carrizales, Cheryl Cleveland, Cesar D. Garcia, Jessica Jean Huckins, Gabriel Madrid and Angela M. Post.

The ceremony was July 7 in the college's Town Hall.

Next year's boll weevils appearing

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The first 2001 generation of boll weevils on the High Plains has emerged, according to crop consultants and integrated pest management agents.

As Kerry Siders, Cochran-Hockley integrated pest management agent, advised in his latest West High Plains IPM Update, "Traps should not be relied upon at this point."

"A better method of checking infestation levels is to pull 100 squares from a field and determine the percent punctured," he said.

"Twenty percent is the threshold now, and we should raise that to 25 percent at peak bloom," he added.

Siders stated that in most situations where a producer has kept on top of overwintered weevil numbers, the current puncture damage is less than 10 percent.

He has seen, however, where those who did not manage the situation now have puncture rates up to about 20 percent.

"The race is on because of the buildup of weevils and the maturity of the cotton plant," he said.

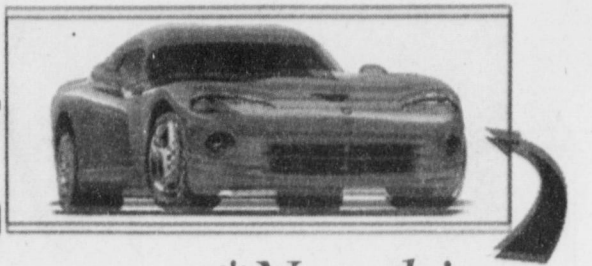
Meanwhile, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation again raised its trap triggers for some work units in the Western High Plains Zone because of continued concern over beet armyworm outbreaks.

Fields around Tulia in particular have seen increased numbers of the worms.

Most beet armyworms seem to be found in smaller dryland cotton fields.

Charles Allen, program director for the boll weevil foundation, has raised trigger levels for boll weevil treatment in some work units to four weevils per 40 acres in an effort to avoid exacerbation of the armyworm threat.

Save On Almost Everything

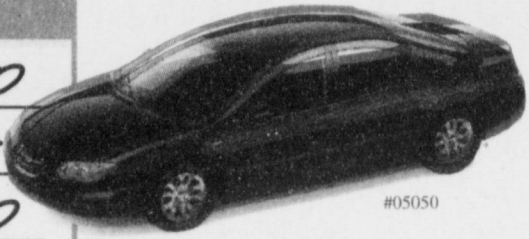


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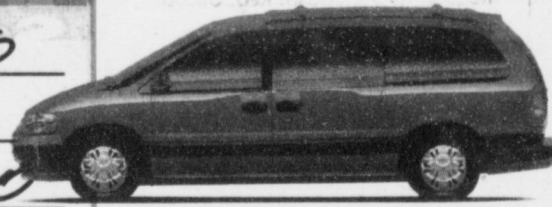
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AROUND MULESHOE

Health-fair committee to meet

The committee planning a Community Health Fair for Muleshoe has scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. July 28 in the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

This meeting will be to finalize plans for the fair, "Information Marketplace."

The fair itself is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Eastside City Park.

Any organization still wishing to participate but unable to have a representative attend the meeting may contact the county Extension office for details at 272-4583.

Energy assistance available

South Plains Community Action Association has energy assistance funds available for Bailey County residents who qualify.

Priority will be given to eligible households containing either a handicapped person or someone over the age of 60, but this does not exclude other income-eligible households.

Applicants must bring a utility bill evidence of income for the past 30 days to the association's office at 804 W. American Blvd. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Proof of income may be checks, check stubs, award letters, employer statements or some other similar document.

The program is aimed at anyone experiencing an energy crisis. More information is available by calling Janie Posadas or Leonor Daniel at 272-7537.

Softball fund-raiser scheduled

Friends of the Library's Men's Softball Tournament has been set for Aug. 11-13, with an entry deadline of Aug. 8.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-, second-, third- and fourth-place teams and T-shirts will go to first, second and third. MVP and Golden Glove trophies also will be awarded.

Entry fee will be \$120 per team, with low class D and E teams accepted.

More information is available by contacting Richard Orozco at 272-3576 (after 7 p.m.), Kevin Smith at 272-4051, "Shorty" at 272-5112 (after 7 p.m.) or the library staff at 272-4707.

3-on-3 basketball tournament set

A Muleshoe Area 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament is being planned for Aug. 3-5 in the Christian Life Center at First Assembly of God, 521 S. First St.

The cost is \$40 per team, and the entry deadline is 3 p.m. July 29. Entries are to be turned in at Louie's Shear Shack on Main Street. Entries are payable with cash or money order upon entry.

Entries by mail will be accepted, but must meet the same deadline. They should be sent to Westin Price, 703 W. Avenue J, Muleshoe 79347. Entrants are asked to print all material so it will be easy to read, and be sure to specify which age bracket is being entered.

The four brackets will be:

- Boys ages 12-14;
- Girls ages 12-14;
- Men age 15 and older; and
- Women age 15 and older.

Brackets will be mailed July 31 to the captain of each team.

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.

Number of cattle on feed rising

The number of cattle in Texas among the 50 states in the total number of cattle and calves, reporting 14 percent of the United States inventory. The beef cow inventory was down 1 percent from last year, at 5.75 million head, but the milk cow inventory was up by the same percentage, to a total of 350,000 head.

Texas feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more reported 2.73 million head on hand as of July 1.

Texas continued to rank first More than 6 million calved.

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AT-HOME

from page 1

who can be trusted to support the new business, and be sure to begin building this support network before it's needed.

A reliable computer repair service, a consultant for technical advice and assistance, and some computer-savvy colleagues to call for quick troubleshooting may prove invaluable at some point.

• Insuring a business — Sufficient insurance is vital to the home-based business; don't rely on a homeowner's policy to protect it.

The minimum is a rider to cover the computer and related equipment, but riders usually don't cover the loss of business data, injuries that occur to customers on the property or libel suits.

To truly cover the business, certified public

accountants usually recommend a business owner's policy.

These policies are designed to meet the needs of small businesses, and typically include coverage for property, equipment and general liability.

Some companies are beginning to offer policies especially for home businesses, which usually have minimal products and liability exposure.

• The home-based business deduction — Keep in mind that it is possible to qualify for a home-office income-tax deduction if a dedicated space in the home is used regularly and exclusively for business.

It might be a good idea to consult a CPA to learn exactly how to qualify for the deduction.

CPR

from page 1

rector of nurses, commented that the hospital is very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to offer this class since usually it is offered only in larger hospitals.

Medical personnel from surrounding towns have come and taken the course as well as business representatives from within Muleshoe.

Anyone interested in tak-

ing the class may get more information from Heathington or Eileen Morton, continuing education director for the hospital, at 272-4524 or contact Mitzie Brockman, coordinator/ instructor for the continuing education department at Amarillo College and for Muleshoe Area Medical Center, at (806) 945-2246.

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Levi's Red Tab" jeans

Young Men's: 550" • 505"
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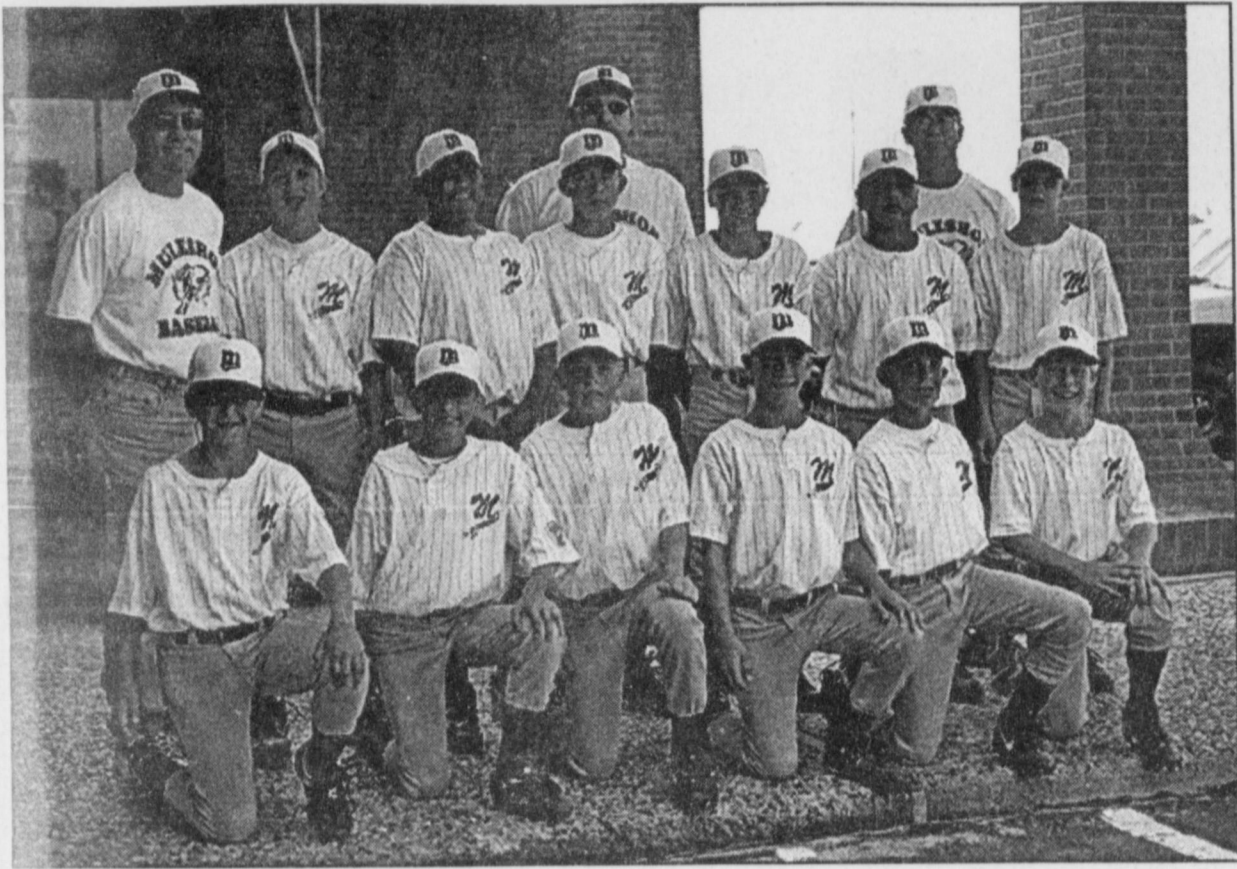
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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

11- and 12-year-old all-stars

Members of Muleshoe's 11- and 12-year-old Little League all-stars include (front row, from left) T.J. Brantley, Myles James, Dustin Barker, Eric Washington, D.J. Robertson and Timothy Conner; (middle row, from left) coach Stacy Conner, Jarad Flores, Joe Olivas, Michael Gonzales, Brant Hamilton, Justin Villegas and Cody Clark; and (back row, from left) coaches Mark Washington and Joe Flores.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

9- and 10-year-old all-stars

Members of Muleshoe's 9- and 10-year-old Little League all-stars include (front row, from left) Jon Orozco, Austin Wright, Blake O'Hare, Stephen Dominguez, Patrick Precure and Adam Zamora; (middle row, from left) Jordan Marlow, Ceasar López, JoJo Logou, Tanner Bales, Austin Allison and Victor Vásquez; and (back row, from left) coaches Rudy Orozco, Ronnie Orozco and Kem Bales.

Cyclists to ride for multiple sclerosis

The annual Wild West 150 Bike Tour to help fight muscular dystrophy will be held Aug. 5-6 this year.

The event will begin with check-in at 6 a.m. Aug. 5 in the Canyon Randall High School parking lot, 5800 Attebury Drive. The tour starts at 7 a.m.

Cyclists will spend the day pedaling across much of the Texas Panhandle, with lunch scheduled for Hoechst Celanese Park in Pampa.

After lunch, the tour continues to Huber Park in Borger.

The second day takes the cyclists on a loop around Lake Meredith and back to the Frank Phillips College campus in Borger.

Registration is available by calling (806) 468-7500. Fees include \$25 for registration plus \$150 in pledges. Riders get a T-shirt, rest stops, lunches and a Saturday-night dinner.

The money raised will go toward research and ending the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis plus supporting the programs and services of the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sponsors of the tour include

the Laser Center for Vision, First Bank Southwest, Frank Bud Light, Southwest Airlines, Borger Chamber of Commerce, Huber Corp., Phillips College, Hoechst Celanese and Colorado Interstate Gas.

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Public Notification of Nondiscrimination in Career and Technology Education Programs

Muleshoe I.S.D. offers career and technology education programs in Vocational Agriculture, Consumer and Gainful Homemaking, Industrial Education, Computer Applications and Marketing Education. Admission to these programs is based on enrollment in appropriate grade level in Muleshoe High School.

It is the policy of Muleshoe I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

It is the policy of Muleshoe I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Muleshoe I.S.D. will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Adrian Meador, at 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, (806) 272-7406, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Adrian Meador at 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, (806) 272-7406.

Muleshoe I.S.D. ofrece programas vocacionales en Vocational Agriculture, Consumer and Gainful Homemaking, Industrial Education, Computer Applications and Distributive Education. La admision a estos programas se basa en enrollment in appropriate grade level in Muleshoe High School.

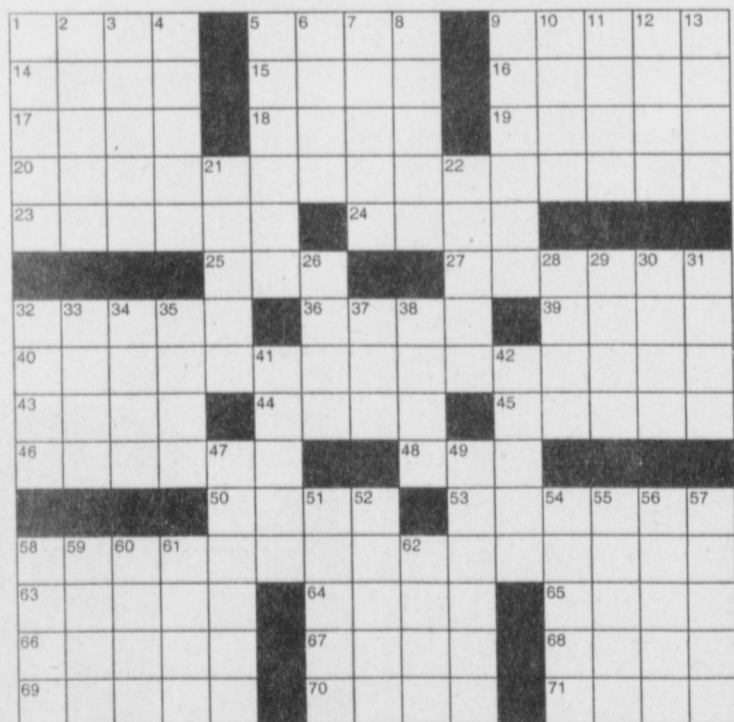
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JUST FOR FUN



9. French seaport
10. Arabian
11. Native American California people
12. Pokeweed
13. Thomas ____, American cartoonist
21. The Muse of lyric and love poetry
22. Record data
26. Italian greeting
28. Sea eagle
29. Loony- (sing.)
30. House of ____, in Arabia
31. Sea eagles
32. Prevents harm to young
33. About aviation
34. Dew amount
35. Text file
37. Cervid
38. Fencing sword
41. Magnoliopsid genus
42. Units of measure
47. Acted, like in theater
49. Most uncivilized
51. Good gosh!
52. Chocolate
54. Essential oil from flowers
55. Pacific island
56. Proposes
57. Porticos
58. About ear
59. Card game
60. Bind securely
61. Holdall
62. Soviet city

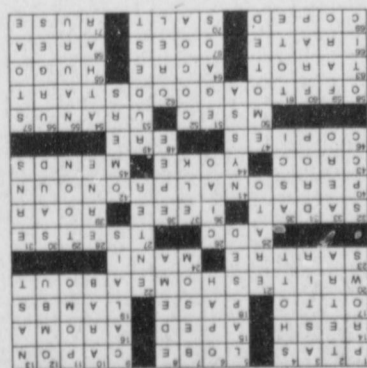
Clues ACROSS

1. Teacher organizations
5. Body part
9. Chicken
14. Hebrew letter
15. Mocked
16. Odor
17. ____ von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
18. Bullfighting maneuver
19. Sheep
20. Considers important
23. Jean Paul ____, author
24. Manichaeism founder
25. General's assistant, abbr.
27. Fly
32. Anwar ____, Egyptian statesman
36. Where computer nerds meet
39. Vociferation
40. She
43. Alligator
44. Placed across shoulders
45. Becomes better
46. Written records

Clues DOWN

1. Bows
2. Bright fish
3. About
4. African lake
5. Rendered
6. Soft-finned fish
7. Bundle of twigs
8. Too much tissue fluid

Crossword Answers



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TOPS royalty

Best losers in TOPS No. 34 for June included (from left) Queen Lactetia Roland, second runner-up Janie Hughes and top KOPS Betty Jo Davis. Not pictured is Polly Otwell, first runner-up.

State program aims to get landowners on side of conservation

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN — While conflicts over endangered species tend to grab the headlines, a Texas Parks and Wildlife incentive program has been steadily building on-the-ground results for rare species and habitats across the state through cooperative partnerships between private property owners and government biologists.

In June, the Landowner Incentive Program will award five new grants totaling \$139,287, an amount greater than the entire annual budget of the program when it was created in 1997.

The grants will protect plants in a rare "hanging" bog in East Texas, restore native prairie in east-central Texas, enhance spring flows and improve habitat for rare songbirds near Uvalde, restore hardwood bottomlands along the Trinity River and restore dwindling native short-grass prairie in the Panhandle.

Other current projects under the program include coastal prairie habitat management for Attwater's prairie chickens in Southeast Texas, prairie habitat restoration for lesser prairie chickens in the Panhandle, thornscrub reforestation in the Rio Grande Valley for species such as the ocelot, habitat and refuge creation for the Pecos pupfish in the Trans-Pecos (to avoid listing this rare fish), and several projects for restoring black-capped vireo and golden-cheeked warbler populations in the Texas Hill Country.

Including the five new projects, the program has funded 12 grants to landowners since last fall, when the annual budget was expanded to \$725,000 in state and federal funding, with more possible in donated funds from the nonprofit National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

The new money included \$625,000 authorized by Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature that reflected state leaders' satisfaction with the program's early results.

The program began with funding from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which continues to support it. The program began with an annual budget of \$100,000 in 1997. Since then, it has funded 28 grants totaling \$446,057.

"Endangered species conflicts with property owners have been the Achilles heel of many wildlife agencies, but here in Texas we are demonstrating that private land conservation can be achieved through cooperative means," said Andrew Sansom, executive director of Texas Parks and Wildlife.

"It has been particularly gratifying to watch the Landowner Incentive Program's continued expansion, both in increasing leadership support and funding

and through growing interest from landowners across the state," he said.

The five grants awarded in June included:

- A Henderson County project to protect a rare hillside or "hanging" bog. At least one and possibly more rare plant species such as the dwarf pipewort are present on this 30-acre site. Prescribed burns will be used to restore the bog and suppress invasion by non-native vegetation. Five-year project. The program's portion: \$2,800.

- A Lee County project to restore 60 acres of native prairie habitat by converting "improved" pastureland common in that part of the state back to native prairie. Will serve as a demonstration to encourage other area ranchers to follow suit, as well as providing habitat for diverse wildlife species. Two-year project. The program's portion: \$9,787.50.

- A project in Uvalde and Real counties to enhance and expand suitable habitat for endangered golden-cheeked warblers and black-capped vireos, enhance natural spring flows and improve overall conditions for wildlife diversity through selective clearing of juniper and prescribed burning. Several populations of Tobusch fishhook cactus are present, as well as other rare bird and plant species on this 5,900-acre site. Two-year project. The program's portion: \$53,200.

- A Navarro County project to restore 500 acres of bottomland hardwood forest along the middle Trinity River Basin. Old fields will be converted back to hardwood stands by planting a mixture of native hardwood trees, benefiting numerous wildlife species. It is hoped this project will become a model for other similar projects and eventually form a contiguous corridor of wildlife habitat along the length of the Trinity River. Five-year project. The program's portion: \$60,000.

- A project in Randall County in the Panhandle to restore 800 acres of dwindling native short-grass prairie. Native plant species will be restored and managed, with the re-establishment of native wildlife communities. Diverse plant and animal species also should benefit. The site borders Palo Duro Canyon State Park on one corner. Three-year project. The program's portion: \$13,500.

One of the most successful of the program's projects to date is a brown-headed cowbird trapping effort with wide support and involvement from private landowners over a 30-county Central Texas area.

Through this project a total of 200 traps were constructed, distributed and operated by landowners to curtail cowbird parasitism of endangered songbird

West Texas still struggling for moisture

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION — Producers in the upper coastal areas of Texas are reaping the benefits of high cotton yields while South and West Texas still struggle with dry weather, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported recently.

Despite high yields being anticipated in some parts of the state, other regions need rain soon to save the crop.

Dr. Bob Robinson of Amarillo said light infestations of aphids, bollworms and flea-hoppers can be found in most fields in the Panhandle.

Extension economist Dr.

Carl Anderson said cotton in the Corpus Christi area is doing very well.

The Rio Grande Valley is suffering from both insect problems and dry weather.

Anderson said the Rolling Plains region has low subsoil moisture and is very vulnerable to hot, dry spells.

West Texas will need rain within the next 60 days for the crop to be successful, he added.

Extension economist Dr. Bryan Unruh of Fort Stockton said the success of cotton in the Trans-Pecos region depends on fall weather.

"A freeze or cool, wet fall

will cut short fields planted later in the year," he said.

Unruh said there is wide variability in the age of cotton because a mild spring caused some producers to plant early while heavy rains delayed others.

"We're trying to survive another dry period," said Extension agronomist Dr. Billy Warrick of San Angelo.

"We still have the potential for a good crop, but we need rain, and we need it right now," he said.

In the Panhandle, soil moisture is still short to adequate. On the South Plains, the situation is much the same with

most fields already setting bolls.

South Plains sunflowers and soybeans also are reported to be doing well.



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<p>96 BUICK SKYLARK OP421614 Retail Price \$8,995 Liquidation Price \$6,995 \$179</p>	<p>96 FORD WINDSTAR GL XAB28646 Retail Price \$13,995 Liquidation Price \$11,995 \$239</p>	<p>96 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XZA13345 Retail Price \$18,995 Liquidation Price \$16,995 \$319</p>

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

A little school aid

Jennyslippers President Peggie Bruton presents the organization's annual scholarship to Ebony Russ of Muleshoe's Class of 2000. Russ has decided to use the \$250 scholarship to help her attend South Plains College in Levelland.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens met at the Heritage Center on July 24 for a covered-dish luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by Buster Kittrell, with a prayer by Ada Murrah and The Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present were Kittrell, Murrah, Clifton Finley, Margaret and Alton Epling, Opal Ruthardt, Katie Roubinek, Zida Mae Black, Willard Carter, Wanda Kittrell, Theron Eubanks, Bob and Eulaine Phillips and Crystal Walton.

Guests were Lucille Harp and Berta Combs.

After the luncheon, Eubanks gave a speech about the Phillipses, and Combs presented them an award as Bailey County senior citizens of the year.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Members voted to affiliate with the American Associated of Retired Persons.

It was announced that Marquita Adamson will speak at the Aug. 28 meeting.

Extras can spell success in bidding for new home

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

It's no fun getting caught in a bidding war, but that's where many home buyers find themselves in today's seller's market.

"Sometimes you have to be creative to get the winning bid," said Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association.

"You can entice a seller by making a noncontingent offer or providing personal incentives that hit the seller in the heart as well as the wallet," he added.

Scarcity and competition for homes are driving up prices. Just meeting the asking price isn't enough in many markets — buyers have to get more creative than that.

If several buyers are offering competitive bids (that is, bids that meet or exceed the asking price or offer another financial incentive such as points), the winner must make an offer that stands out in the crowd.

Of course, none of these ploys will work if the price exceeds the buyer's budget. Sellers want the money, first and foremost.

Buat, all things being equal, there are some tricks up the buyer's sleeve:

- First, make sure you are pre-approved so financing is not an issue. If possible, eliminate or limit any contract contingencies. The buyer may even want to pick up the points and closing costs.

- If the numbers are not doing it, add perks or frills to the offer. There's nothing wrong

with getting personal. Find out as much as possible about the seller from the real estate agent, or get clues from touring the home.

Perhaps the sellers are retiring and planning to travel. If so, why not offer a paid vacation or a couple of weeks in the buyer's timeshare? If the seller likes gardening or carpentry, why not offer a gift certificate to a home-improvement store?

- Appeal to the seller's human side. Perhaps the bidding opponent is a developer, or an owner-investor who just wants to rent or sell the property for a profit. Promise to preserve the home and raise a family in it — perhaps even including a photo of the family who will live there.

In other words, don't be afraid to tug on the seller's heartstrings. The more personal the offer, the harder it will be for the seller to ignore it.

- Find something that both buyer and seller can agree on. It may be the good school district or the great hiking or bicycle trails nearby. If the home has a lush garden that has been tended meticulously, assure the seller that this type of maintenance will continue.

In other words, sometimes money isn't the only factor in successful home buying.

More information on any aspect of buying or selling a home is available on the Internet at www.ahahome.com or www.realhome.com, the web sites of the American Homeowners Association.

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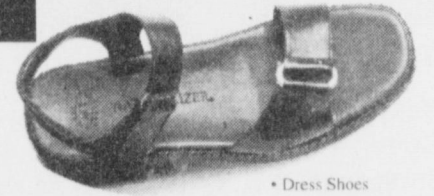
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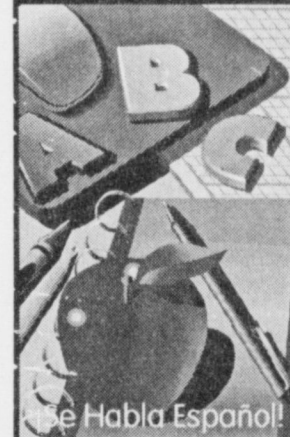
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Weevil group says vehicle costs are low

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

An analysis of the Northwest Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone's spending from the beginning of the program last year through May shows that the bulk of the funds went to treatments that will eliminate the weevil, according to program officials.

For every dollar expended on eradication in the zone, 73 cents were spent on insecticide and aerial applications, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation says.

Many vehicles and employees are need for such a program, but these items take a much smaller bite out of the collected funds, program spokesmen say.

Salaries and wages accounted for slightly more than 11 cents of each dollar, and vehicle expenses consumed less than 5 cents of each dollar, the program's figures indicate.

The rest of the eradication dollar went for trapping supplies, 3 cents; equipment costs, 2 cents; interest, 3 cents; and rent and supplies, 3 cents.

Although growers paid \$4.5 million into program in 1999, state and federal funding also provided more than \$4 million toward the effort.

One of the largest expenses growers incur in producing a crop in recent decades has been pest control.

But experience in other parts of the country indicates that a successful eradication program reduces that expense in the long run.

HOROSCOPES

JULY 30-AUGUST 5

For entertainment purposes only

Aries - March 21/April 20

Keep your opinion to yourself when a close friend reveals his or her immediate plans. Voicing your disagreement only will make this person mad. Besides, he or she won't listen to you anyway. A loved one introduces you to an interesting person late in the week. Get to know him or her better, because this could be the one.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when a co-worker offers you advice on how to handle a difficult situation. This person just wants to help. If you listen to what he or she has to say, you'll realize that it's a very good idea. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy!

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have a busy week ahead of you, Gemini. So, don't get distracted by that special someone. Get all of your work done before going out with this person. He or she will understand and will be impressed by your determination. Sagittarius plays an important role on Thursday.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't let a minor disagreement with a loved one get you upset early in the week. Cancer. This person doesn't mean to upset you; he or she only wants to give you some constructive criticism. If you stay calm and listen to what he or she is saying, you'll realize that it is good advice.

Leo - July 23/August 23

A minor problem at work puts you on the sidelines for a while. Don't get upset. No one blames you or thinks less of you because of this. So, just try to relax, and take everything in stride. A good friend asks you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Be on time for a financial meeting this week, Virgo. Tardiness will cost you access to a potentially lucrative opportunity. You don't want to let this slip away. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes, because this is what you want too.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

When it comes to your career, you have to make an important decision late in the week. You've been putting this off for a while; you can't delay any longer. Look at all of the pros and cons, and think about what is best for you. Turn to a loved one for advice if you need it. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You have a lot on your schedule early in the week, Scorpio, but don't use that as an excuse to avoid a close friend. You must talk with this person and tell him or her exactly how you feel. It's the only way to keep your relationship strong. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Say no, because he or she isn't reliable.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

When talking with a loved one about a family matter this week, don't beat around the bush. You have to be blunt to get your point across. This person will appreciate your frankness. That special someone needs your help with a personal matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

A co-worker introduces you to an interesting person early in the week. While you're nervous to meet him or her, try to stay calm. If you just be yourself, you're sure to make a good impression. A loved one drops by unexpectedly on Wednesday. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

When it comes to a business outing, do your best to convince a co-worker to attend. He or she needs to get out. While getting this person to say yes won't be easy, you certainly are up to the task. A family friend asks for your advice about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

While you would like to help reconcile close friends who get into an argument this week, Pisces, don't get involved. Your input only will make matters worse. Besides, this is something that the two of them need to work out on their own.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

While we were in Muleshoe on the July 3 weekend attending Dolores' high school reunion, we naturally visited the grave of our son, Michael Eugene Duncan, near the west side in the south section of the cemetery.

We were extremely shocked to find the headstones and graves in that area in such a pitiful state. It is a disgrace not only to the deceased but to the friends and relatives of the deceased.

Dirt from the unprepared land immediately to the west had blown over in the past and covered up most of the headstones, and dirt has built up around the headstones 3 or more inches deep to the extent when the dirt blows it still continues to cover the headstones.

On Sept. 8, 1997, I called the association asking to have Michael's headstone raised and leveled. They said they would be happy to do so; however, there is no evidence that it has ever been touched.

In fact, Velta Fyie, a long-time friend of ours who is now

disabled, told us she shoveled dirt even to be able to find his headstone.

Velta, her sister and niece go to the cemetery several times a year, visiting and taking care of their folks' graves as well as taking care of Michael's grave, cleaning the dirt, dead grass and trash from his headstone and also trimming the live grass from around his headstone.

They also are so kind and thoughtful as to put flowers seasonally on his grave, knowing we are unable to come to Muleshoe often.

Immediately to the east at the Baylesses' graves, we noticed in the walkway there were at least two large holes. Instead of filling the holes, they just mowed over them and the grass has grown up to cover them, making it extremely dangerous for anyone using the walkway.

If someone, especially an elderly person, did not notice these holes, they could easily fall and break a hip, arm, shoulder or worse.

There are several sunken graves that needed immediate

attention years ago.

A perpetual cemetery is one that is supposed to be maintained properly and should be groomed almost to perfection. The maintenance department should notice the work needing to be done, then do it. Even worse than that, the directors should walk over the cemetery inspecting it regularly to see that all work is done to perfection.

We have an infant buried in Plainview Perpetual Cemetery; it is always groomed to perfection.

I have a brother and some friends buried in another perpetual cemetery; it is always groomed to perfection.

I have a brother buried in the city cemetery; it is always groomed to perfection.

Dolores' mother and dad are buried in a private church cemetery in Littlefield; it is always groomed to perfection.

What a disappointment when we visited our son's grave in Muleshoe.

It is very simple to either trim around the headstones with a Weed-Eater or spray

around them with Roundup. In the past, I have heard derogative remarks about Mr. Hunter when he owned the cemetery; however, the times we visited our son's grave any headstone which needed to be raised and leveled was done so, and the cemetery was groomed to perfection.

I called his daughter one time and left a message to thank him for the fine job he was doing.

Now, in visiting with our friends and other people at the reunion, I find there are many, many people dissatisfied with the way the cemetery has been kept.

I hope the people in charge of this cemetery as well as the city itself will get behind this program with their hearts, their minds, and their guts to make this a beautiful, well-kept, organized cemetery of which

everyone can be proud.

One time years ago, we visited the cemetery when sand was all over, the grass had died, and the water well had gone dry. We attended a meeting, and they were asking for donations to drill another well, reseed the grass and get the cemetery in decent condition. We were happy to give a donation.

Other than a new well being dug and the grass being planted, over these many years I see this is all that has been done.

I have had to hire a friend to raise and level Michael's headstone and send me a bill. This I should not have to do.

Here's hoping board members — present and future — will really care, as well as the maintenance people, to make this a beautiful, positive cemetery.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CAMP

Reservations are being accepted through Sept. 1 for Senior Camp, a four-day retreat for people — married or single — age 50 or older.

This is the ninth year for the camp, which is scheduled for Sept. 12-15 at New Beginnings, a conference and retreat center between Dumas and Channing.

The event is sponsored by the Task Force on Aging of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Potter and Randall counties, the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association and related community organizations.

Among the scheduled activities are entertainment, crafts, speakers, free time, and a health fair with screenings.

Entertainment will include Robert Clouch, the Texas Twanger; Jello the Clown; The Fabulous Two and other Pan-

handle talent.

Participants also can look forward to two special presentations, "Laughing the Great American Way" by Wynon Mayes and "Moving Around the World" with Granny Gada-bout and PoPo.

This year's theme is "Celebrate America." A special attraction will be a "red, white and blue tea party."

The cost is determined by the type of accommodations chosen: \$160 for one person per room, \$140 per person for two to a room and \$130 per person for three or four to a room.

The price includes workshop sessions, programs, room linens, all meals and refreshments. Facilities include a park and 42 bedrooms, each with a double bed and private bath.

Rooms are connected by in-

side hallway to the lobby, chapel, conference rooms and dining area. All are air-conditioned and smoke-free.

Three meals plus snacks are served each day in the dining room. Special dietary needs can be met with advanced notice.

The cost is due at the time of registration. Cancellations with full refund will be accepted until Sept. 1; after that, the registration fee less \$25 will be refunded.

Checks should be made out to Senior Camp and mailed with a registration form to Senior Camp, Potter County Extension Service-FCS, 3301 E. Tenth Ave., Amarillo 79104.

All Panhandle seniors are welcome.

More information is available by calling (806) 373-0713 or (806) 655-6325.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS

Graveside services were held Monday at Bailey County Cemetery for Mary Thomas, 76, of Muleshoe. Mark Washington officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

She was born Sept. 16, 1923, in Comanche, Texas. She died July 22 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She moved from Plainview to Muleshoe in 1994 and was a Baptist.

She is survived by a sister, Ruby Reed of Muleshoe, and a brother, R.J. Thomas of Redding, Calif.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Thelma Stamps and Winnie Herrelko, and a brother, Jesse Vandiver.

SPLAWN

Graveside services were held Monday at Muleshoe Memorial Park for Glenn Splawn, 90, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Randy Tucker officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Splawn was born Oct. 26, 1909, in Frederick, Okla. He died July 22 in the Amarillo Nursing Center.

He married Mary Bernice Whittenburg on Feb. 27, 1932,

in Clovis. She died Sept. 27, 1991.

He moved to Amarillo last year from Muleshoe, where he had lived since 1941. He was the longtime owner of Muleshoe Wrecking Co. and retired as a farmer.

He is survived by a son, Benny Splawn of Amarillo; a daughter, Marquita Adamson of Muleshoe; a sister, Pearl Marie Brown of Muleshoe; and a brother, Woodrow Splawn of Granbury, Texas; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

LAMBERT

Services were held Monday at First Baptist Church for Faye Lambert, 96, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Robert Brown officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lambert was born June 26, 1904, in Bonham, Texas. She died July 19 at Heritage Oaks Nursing Home in Lubbock.

She married A.P. "Shorty" Lambert on Nov. 6, 1921, in Corinth, Texas. He died Feb. 3, 1980.

They moved from Sudan to Muleshoe in 1941. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she taught the

junior girls for more than 30 years. She was a former member of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge.

She was a homemaker and helped her husband run Lambert Publishing Co.

She is survived by two sons, James

Leslie Lambert of Muleshoe and Zane Kenneth Lambert of Olympia, Wash.; a daughter, Helen L. Goodnough of Lubbock; three sisters, Gladys Isabel of Krum, Texas, Lena Caldwell of Bonham and Imogene Bethel of Blue Mound, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and several great- and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Alvie Pauline Rhoades, on March 9, 1999; a grandson, James Leland Farmer, on Jan. 6, 1976; and a great-grandson, Leslie Wayne McNutt, in 1999.

The family suggests memorials to Meals on Wheels (300 S. First, Muleshoe 79347) or Muleshoe Memorial Park (P.O. Box 373, Muleshoe 79347).





Lambert

50th Anniversary Celebrated

Jack and Anna B. Lane

of Maple, Texas

celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary

on Saturday, July 22, 2000 with a dinner at Poor Boy's Steakhouse in Clovis, N.M. The dinner was hosted by their children & grandchildren.

Jack married the former Anna B. Quesenberry on July 22, 1950 in the home of the bride's parents, Lawrence and Nettie Quesenberry of Needmore, Texas.

The Lanes have three daughters, Janna Bennett of Abilene, Danette Hatcher of Clovis and Michelle Standard of Stegall, TX; seven grandchildren and two step grandchildren.



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TAX FREE WEEKEND

August 4th & 5th

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Bonnie Hall, Jacob Fisher wed in double-ring ceremony

Bonnie Nicole Hall of Needmore and Jacob William Fisher of Sudan were married July 8 at the First Baptist Church in Sudan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Needmore, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Fisher of Sudan.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Cliff Hargrove, pastor of the church.

The church was decorated with yellow and white pew bows leading up the single aisle to the altar.

The altar was decorated with an open-heart candelabra, two accent candelabras, and the unity candle stand centered in the heart, all twined with ivy, baby's breath and white shasta daisies.

There were also lit ficus trees and two large daisy arrangements adorning the altar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown in white Italian satin. The soft vee neckline was complimented with full-length sleeves of imported lace embellished with pearls.

The princess bodice was satin overlaid with lace. The ball-gown skirt was designed using yards of tulle accented with lace appliques.

The skirt flowed from a fitted Basque waistline into a cathedral-length train. The studded tiara glistened into a fingertip-length veil.

The bride's nosegay bouquet consisted of white shasta daisies accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Amy Brashear of Littlefield. Bridesmaids were Amy Hall of Needmore, Neeley Byrum of Lubbock and Jessica Johnson



Mrs. Jacob William Fisher

of Earth.

They wore ice yellow full-length dresses. The satin faille bodice had a Sabrina neckline, cap sleeves and an empire waist falling to a crepe-backed satin skirt with rosettes adorning the back.

The flower girl was Natalee

Olivarez of Muleshoe, and Matthew Olivarez served as ringbearer.

The best man was Joe Smith of Sudan. Groomsmen were Jarrod Fisher of Muleshoe, Chad King of Sudan and David Damron of Circle Back.

Ushers were Nick Hall of

Sudan, Randall Hawes of San Antonio, Shannon Fisher of Meadow and Gave Narramore of Amarillo.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length, two-piece desert blue crepe dress. The groom's mother wore a floor-length, two-piece beige lace dress.

Soloist Missy Shultz sang "The Power of Friendship" accompanied by guitarist Mike Hill as the wedding party entered.

Shultz also sang "The Lord's Prayer" (accompanied by pianist Elaine Hedges), "That's How You Know" and "Because You Loved Me."

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the commons area at Sudan High School.

Wedding cakes, lemonade punch and coffee was served by Courtney Legg, Tabitha Gore, Crystal Lively, Kendra Olivarez and Leslie Smith.

The couple honeymooned at Mismaloya Bay in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and will live in Sudan.

The bride attends Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and the groom farms at Sudan.

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X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONE-IN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	\$1⁹⁹
MARINATED BEEF FOR FAJITAS	LB	\$2⁹⁹
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BEEF BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAKS	LB	\$1⁹⁹
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK GROUND ROUND	LB	\$1⁹⁹
UNCOOKED BBQ SEASONED SPLIT CHICKEN	LB	99¢
WHOLE TILAPIA FISH	LB	\$1⁴⁹
GREAT FOR CHICHARRONES! PORK BACK FAT	LB	49¢
BAR S MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG	59¢
BAR S MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG	99¢
BAR S JUMBO MEAT BOLOGNA	5 LB. ROLL	\$4⁸⁹
BAR S SLICED BACON	12 OZ. PKG	\$1⁹⁹
BAR S CHOPPED HAM	10 OZ. PKG	2/³
BAR S COOKED HAM OR TURKEY BREAST	10 OZ. PKG	\$2¹⁹
BAR S EXTRA LEAN SLICED HAM	16 OZ. PKG	\$2⁹⁹
BAR S REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE	16 OZ. PKG	\$1⁹⁹
BAR S RED FRANKS	2 LB. BAG	\$2⁶⁹
RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE	LB	\$2⁴⁹

PRODUCE

LARGE RED RIPE TOMATOES	LBS	2/¹
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LBS	4/¹
GARDEN FRESH ZUCCHINI SQUASH	LB	79¢
RED BELL PEPPERS		2/¹
GOOD FOR YOU! ALFALFA SPOUTS	4 OZ. PKG	99¢
PREMIUM WRAPPED ICEBERG LETTUCE	EA.	69¢
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS	LBS	3/¹
SNAPPING FRESH GREEN BEANS	LB	99¢
NEW RED POTATOES	LBS	3/¹
FRESH TENDER GOLDEN CORN	EARS	4/¹
AMERICAN BLEND DOLE SALAD	10 OZ. PKG	\$1⁹⁹
LARGE SWEET CANTALOUPE	EA.	99¢
FRESH SWEET JUICY RED PLUMS	LB	99¢
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES	5 LB. BAGS	2/⁵
SWEET RED SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB	99¢
RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES	1 LB. PKG	2/³
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HEFTY 30 GALLON TRASH BAGS	12 CT.	\$1²⁹
KLEENEX • 70 CT. COLD CARE W/LOTIONS • 95 CT. BOUTIQUE COLOR • 175 CT. WHITE OR ASSTD. • 70 CT. WHITE ULTRA • 108 CT. WHITE ULTRA FACIAL TISSUE	YOUR CHOICE	\$1¹⁹
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ALL VARIETIES PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW	6 PK.-12 OZ.	3/⁴
ALL VARIETIES PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW	2 LITER BTL	99¢

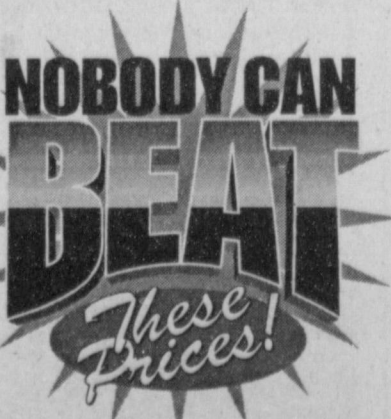
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LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/SHURFINE/ SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY ALL VARIETIES MILK	GALLON JUG	\$1⁹⁷
SELECT VARIETIES PATIO DINNERS	12-13 OZ. PKG	69¢
BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. REG. OR HI LITE ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. SQUARE	2/⁵
FLORIDA'S NATURAL REG. OR HOMESTYLE ORANGE JUICE	64 OZ. CTN	2/⁵
FLORIDA'S NATURAL RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	64 OZ. CTN	2/⁵
TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	99¢
THE FLAVOR SAYS "BUTTER!" PARKAY SPREAD	48 OZ. TUB	3/⁵
SELECT VARIETIES NIGHT HAWK DINNERS	6-8 OZ.	2/⁴
KRAFT DELI DELUXE SLICES AMERICAN CHEESE	16 OZ. PKG	\$3⁶⁹
ASSTD. 6 PK. CHUNCH BARS OR COOL TUBES BLUE BUNNY NOVELTIES	YOUR CHOICE	2/⁴
KRAFT LONGHORN MILD CHEDDAR OR COLBY HALFMOON CHEESE	14 OZ. PKG	\$2⁹⁹
TONY'S ITALIAN PASTRY CRUST PIZZAS	15-18 OZ.	2/⁵
KRAFT STACK PACK AMERICAN SINGLES	16 OZ. PKG	\$2⁸⁸
ASSTD. PATIO BURRITOS	5 OZ. PKG	3/⁹⁹
MARIE CALLENDER'S PEACH, CHERRY OR BERRY COBBLERS	17 OZ.	2/⁵
MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSTD. POT PIES	15-17 OZ. PKG	2/⁵
MARIE CALLENDER'S SELECT VARIETIES COMPLETE SKILLET MEALS	22-25 OZ. PKG	\$4⁹⁹
BANQUET ASSTD. KID CUISINE	6-10.6 OZ.	3/⁵
CHUN KING ASSTD. MINI EGG ROLLS	6 OZ.	\$1²⁹
MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSTD. FAMILY MEALS	37-48 OZ.	\$5⁹⁹
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HUNT'S ASSTD. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	26-26.5 OZ.	4/⁵
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LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE	24 OZ. JAR	\$1¹⁹
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RESOLVE CARPET FOAM OR LIQUID	22 OZ.	\$2⁹⁹
LYSOL AEROSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER	17 OZ.	\$1⁹⁹
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VISINE ASSTD. EYE DROPS5 OZ. PKG	\$2⁹⁹
COLGATE ASSTD. SHAVING CREAM	11 OZ. CAN	89¢
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CAREFREE ASSTD. PANTLINERS OR SHIELDS	18-22 CT.	99¢
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JOHNSON'S 15 OZ. REG./CORN STARCH POWDER, BABY BATH, OIL CREAMY, LOTION, 14 OZ. BABY OIL ALOE VITAMIN E OR 6.5 OZ. OIL, GEL, 15 OZ. ASSTD. SHAMPOO BABY PRODUCTS	YOUR CHOICE	\$2⁸⁷
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WHITE SANDWICH LOAVES LOWE'S BREAD	24 OZ.	2/¹
ASSTD. FAC GRINDS (EXCLUDES DECAF.) FOLGERS COFFEE	34.5-39 OZ. CAN	\$5⁴⁹
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ASSTD. BUGLES SNACKS	6 OZ. PKG	4/⁵
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CASA DE LOWE'S REG. OR BURRITO FLOUR TORTILLAS	10 CT. PKG	79¢
HERSHEY'S SELECT VARIETIES BITE SIZE OR SNACK SIZE CANDY BARS	YOUR CHOICE	2/⁵
KELLOGG'S ASSTD. POP TARTS	14-14.7 OZ.	2/³
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ELLIS REFRIED BEANS	16 OZ. CAN	2/¹
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