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MULESHOE JOURNAL

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PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

He was ready to go to jail

Fugitive David Coote wanted to go to jail. The only thing stopping him was the jail staff.

Coote, 36, attempted to turn himself in at the Somerset County Jail in Somerville, N.J., but was allowed to leave after officials incorrectly told him there were no warrants for his arrest.

Authorities said Coote's name was run through databases tracking municipal information, but apparently was not checked in other databases containing state and national data.

Coote, who remains at large, told police he was "kind of happy" to be allowed to leave. He had decided to turn himself in after his case was featured in a local publication.

Doubling the tax refund

Six hundred Maryland taxpayers received a double refund from the comptroller of the treasury afer workers accidentally printed 600 duplicate checks and mailed them.

"Six hundred out of 2 million is not a big mistake, but it's a mistake nonetheless," an agency spokesman said. " I have been assured a system has been put in place to make sure it doesn't happen again."

The blunder stemmed from a high-speed printing machine in Annapolis that spits out 15,000 to 20,000 checks a night. The agency has mailed the recipients postage-paid envelopes and asked them to return the duplicate checks.

Balanced diet takes sticker

A former Erie, Pa., prosecutor is accused of eating the evidence. Christopher McElynn, 42, appeared in court to answer charges that he ate a forged sutomobile inspection sticker during a 1999 traffic stop.

He allegedly locked the car doors and peeled off the sticker before scarfing it down.

LOTTO TEXAS

Drawing date: Saturday, March 3
Winning numbers: 20-25-30-37-38-39
Estimated jackpot: $36 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, March 7
Estimated jackpot: $56 million

On this date in history

March 3 — The Texas Schooner *Liberty* captures Mexico's *Pelicano* at Sisal in the Yucatán (1836).

Also on March 3 — The United States recognizes the Republic of Texas as an independent nation (1837).

March 4 — Sam Houston is elected commander-in-chief of the Texas Armed Forces (1836).

LOCAL WEATHER

As of Tuesday, the forecasters were still predicting comparatively mild temperatures through the beginning of next week. Periods of sunshine may be interrupted by precipitation on Thursday and Sunday. Expected a fairly cool Thursday with a high of about 40, increasing to about 60 on Friday and Saturday. Despite the possible showers, Sunday should be a mild day, probably in the mid-50s.

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

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

Bill that would ban Tour de Muleshoe drawing fire

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — Organizers of Muleshoe's Tour de Muleshoe bicycle ride are not the only Texans upset about a proposal to ban group bicycle rides from Texas highways. Far from it, Lance Armstrong, two-time winner of the Tour de France and native Texan, grew up cycling on the long, flat roads near Plano. Now he's concerned that his son may never have that opportunity.

In an editorial published last month in the *Austin American Statesman*, Armstrong expressed his disappointment with two Central Texas lawmakers who want tighter restrictions on cyclists using state roads and highways.

Senate Bill 238, sponsored by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, would ban groups of more than two cyclists from riding together on roads without shoulders. A bill likely to be submitted in the Texas House by Rep. Rick Green, R-Dripping Springs, would ban bicycles on such roads altogether if the speed limit for cars is more than 55 mph.

Wentworth said the bill's main point is to bring more safety on farm and ranch roads, but according to Gayle Cummins, executive director of the Texas Bicycle Coalition, there are laws that address bike safety on the books.

"Cyclists who obey the current laws don't interfere with the reasonable flow of traffic," she said. "This bill seems to be based on a few cyclists disobeying the law."

Indeed, Wentworth has agreed with her assessment, recently saying, "It's a minority of cyclists who are doing wrong."

The issue is about more than just sports. Opponents of the bill point to the adverse economic impact that could result from the proposed laws.

The bicycle industry is four times the size of the firearms industry. Cummins argues that the bill strikes at the heart of this ,mostly small-business owned industry. "Most retail bike shops in Texas exist on a slim margin," she noted. "Effectively banning all group rides whether organized or social would inflict a severe hardship on these small-business owners."

Also at risks are charity rides such as the Multiple Sclerosis 150, from Houston to Austin. The rides provide an important funding source for non-profit organizations.

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Here's a toast!

Fourth-graders from Malia Whalin's class at DeShazo Elementary School take part Monday in the Jennyslippers' annual Toast to Texas, held this year in a courtroom at the Bailey County courthouse. Hoisting their cup of water are (front row, from left) Kasey Hearn, Roger Lira and Victor Hernández; (second row) Cody González and Juan Vidana. Several county elected officials attended the event to support the students.

Shelburne book to be available soon

How To Measure a Rainbow, the new book by Muleshoe minister Curtis Shelburne, is scheduled to be released soon by Covenant Publishing, Shelburne said Tuesday.

"The book focuses on the magnificence of God who specializes in filling lives with his purpose, direction and color," Shelburne said.

Based on the Apostle Paul's Letter to the Ephesians, each chapter in the book is designed to be easily read and understood as it encourages readers to open their eyes to the many and varied reflections of God's love, he said.

Longtime Lubbock minister and writer Joe R. Barnett said of the book, "It's about time! I've been a Shelburne fan for a long time. I like what he says — and the way he says it. In this book, Curtis provides provocative spiritual insights, reflected through the omnipresent twinkle in his eye. His marriage of wisdom to wit is infectious, encouraging and enlightening. Reading *How To Measure a Rainbow* is like sitting down with a savvy and warm-hearted friend."

How To Measure a Rainbow is scheduled to come off the press in late April. In the meantime, Shelburne plans to begin a sermon series based on the book Sunday morning, and continuing each Sunday morning (except Palm Sunday and Easter) through the spring and early summer at 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

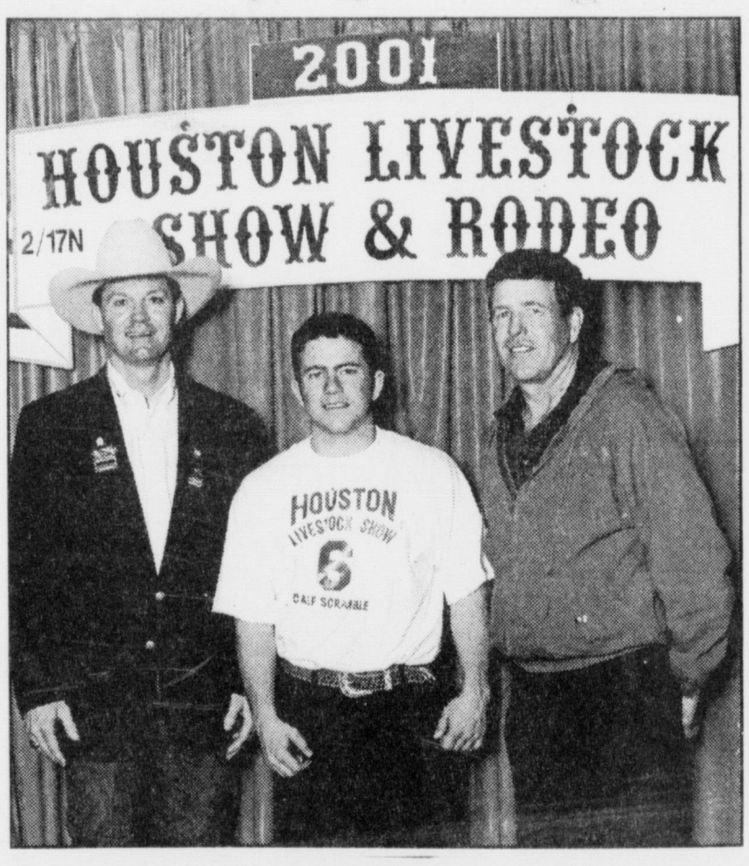
Sunday-morning services begin at 10:30 a.m.

Each segment of this series will stand alone, and Shelburne encouraged visitors to attend any service they can.

"Our members would like to invite their friends and neighbors who are not involved in their own churches to join us for worship and for this special series of sermons at time during the next few months," he said.

Shelburne has received a copy of the design for the book's foil-embossed cover. He said Tuesday that he is very pleased with the cover's contemporary style of design.

More information about either the book or 16th and D services is available by calling 272-4619.



Topnotch scrambler

Wearing his official "calf scramble" T-shirt from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Muleshoe's Joel Cowart poses with his father, Dr. Barry Cowart (right), and show representative Gary Nesloney. The younger Cowart was one of 14 winners, so he will receive a $1,000 certificate to be used toward the purchase of his next show calf.

High gas prices have farmers crop-hunting

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — High natural gas prices are causing many Texas farmers to consider alternative crops that require less water, so fuel costs for irrigation can be limited, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Tuesday.

"The dramatic increase in the cost of natural gas will significantly increase the cost of production . . . on two fronts —

see **GAS** on page 2

Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

A historic day

Members of the Bailey County Historical Commission gather (at left) Tuesday around the new microfilm machine at Muleshoe Area Public Library. From left are Jerry Hicks, Ann Camp, librarian Dyan Shipley, Ruth Hall, Julie Cage, Tom Boutell and LaVonne McKillip. Within two or three weeks, the library expects to have local newspapers on microfilm from May 1924 to December 1979, with later years eventually to be available. The state Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund bought the machine, and the city bought the mouse for it.

AROUND MULESHOE

Luncheon to feature Adrian Meador

The monthly Soup and Sandwich Luncheon at 16th and D Church of Christ is scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. March 8 and will feature Adrian Meador, assistant superintendent of the Muleshoe Independent School District.

Meador's topic, "Educational Lessons from a Lifetime in Education," will share some of the nuggets he has mined during his many years as a professional educator.

The public is invited to the luncheon, which will be held in the church's fellowship hall. The meal is always offered on a free-will donation basis.

The luncheon series is held on the second Thursday of each month during the school year (except for January). More information about this week's event or any of the upcoming programs is available by calling 272-4619.

Community Action seeks candidates

Anyone interested in representing the low-income citizens of Bailey County on the South Plains Community Action Association board is asked to contact the Bailey County office by March 14.

Two positions — one representing the target population and one alternate board member — will be on the ballot, with voting to take place March 19-23 at the local office.

More information is available by going by the office (804 W. American Blvd.) or by calling either Janie Posadas or Leonor Arrieta at 272-7537.

Meals on Wheels needs donations

The Bailey County Meals on Wheels program is critically low on funds and is asking the public for help with donations, director Andrea Kemp said Monday.

The program gets some funding from government sources, but Kemp said unusually high demand has eaten up that money.

In addition to delivering meals to people with limited mobility, the program also provides rides to citizens age 60 and older, strictly on a donation basis.

More information is available by calling 272-3647.

Public calendar

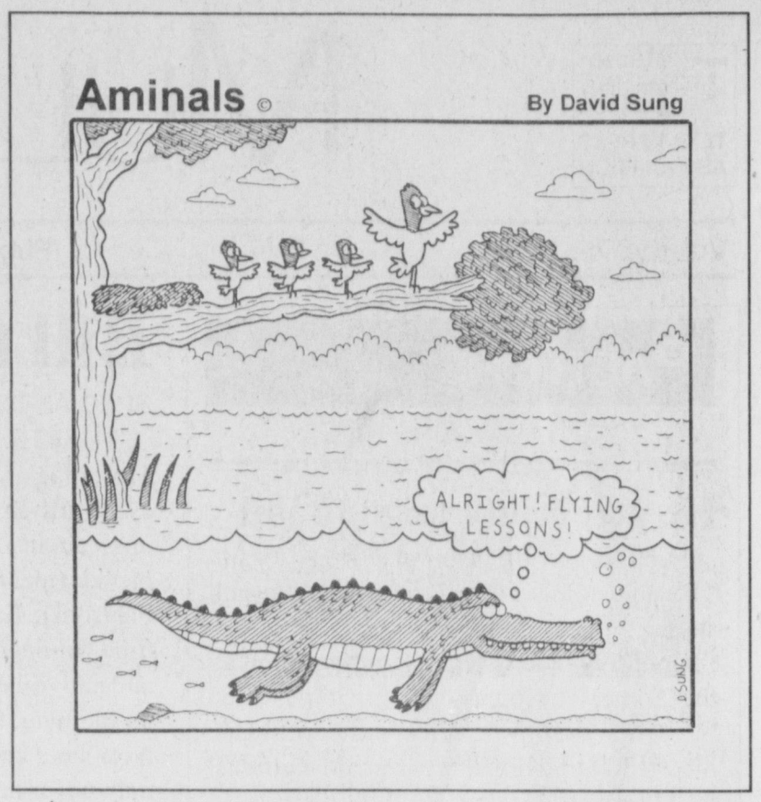
March 6 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114, 308 W. Second.

March 8 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Odd Fellows Lodge No. 58, 308 W. Second.

Also on March 8 — 8 p.m. Three Way School Board, in the board room of the district's administration building.

Also on March 8 — Deadline for Muleshoe students to apply for the Kristy M. Landers Memorial Scholarship; application forms are available at the high school counseling office.

March 12 — 6:30 p.m. Muleshoe Heritage Foundation board of directors, at the depot.



Railroad Commission OKs school-bus initiative

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission voted Tuesday in favor of an intiative that Commission Chairman Michael L. Williams said would reduce the cost of propane-powered school buses.

Propane-powered buses produce significantly lower levels of environmentally damaging emissions than do commonly used diesel bus engines.

"School buses are exempt from state of Texas air-quality requirements," Williams said. "This program will show school-bus operators the cost and emissions advantages of operating their fleets on propane."

The commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division will supplement Department of Energy grants with additional funding from the Texas Alternative Fuels Council to provide rebates for 30 propane school buses. There are more than 1,500 propane buses operating across the state.

Benefits of the proposed program would be cost savings to school districts, emissions reductions, and the training of school district technicians.

In addition, the Railroad Commission will provide manufacturers and partners with periodic evaluations of their alternative-fuel technology.

More information is available on the Internet www.rrc.state.tx.us/commissioners/williams/williams.html.

Texans encouraged not to ride in open pickup beds

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Texans love the open road — the achingly blue sky above, the blacktop straight and true, the breeze ruffling through the driver's hair . . .

Texan Willie Nelson even sings about it: "On the road again ..."

Could anything sound better?

Just don't try to fulfill that tempting picture in tehopen bed of a pickup, say safety officials. And don't let a child ride back there.

"Every year in Texas there are crashes involving children or adolescents riding in the bed of a pickup," said Marlene Albers, program manager for rural passsenger safety education with the Texas Cooperative Extension Service.

Most victims who survive these crashes have head injuries that can take years of recovery, she said.

Too often, victims don't survive.

"These incidents take place not on the highway, but in neighborhoods, residential areas or school zones, and many times at speeds of 30 mph or less," Albers said.

One common scenario involves a pickup, a young high-school age driver, and a load of his or her friends who are headed to a fast-food place on their lunch break from school.

Someone invariably sits on the edge of the pickup bed or on the wheel well, and then when the vehicle hits a bump or turns a corner, that person is thrown from the pickup.

"We never refer to these (incidents) as accidents," Albers said, "because accidents are predictable, and if someone is riding on the bed of a pickup, you can predict that's an accident waiting to happen."

Particularly in Texas, where pickups are a favorite mode of transportation, incidents such as this are not uncommon:

Senior Trooper Eddie Carmon of Bryan — with the Texas Department of Public Safety's Safety Education Service, has seen his share of crashes, wrecks — incidents — involving people riding in the backs of pickups.

Too many of them involve young people who are killed or receive life-long injuries, he said..

GAS

from page 1

increased fertilizer and increased irrigation costs," said District Extension Director Jett Major of Lubbock.

"Natural gas is used to make fertilizer utilized on the farm, and it is also used to fuel engines that pump underground water for irrigating crops," Major said. "Producers will be limiting, or in some cases even eliminating, irrigation this year to try to minimize the cost of production. This will reduce regional production levels of cotton and other major crops grown on the South Plains."

Meanwhile, growers are awaiting developments in Washington, D.C., and what will happen with the farm bill, Major said. "We need higher commodity prices, lower costs for the producer and more supportive farm policy, or we'll lose producers."

Bob Robinson, district Extension director in Amarillo, also said Panhandle farmers are looking at alternative crops.

"We are willing to see what will happen tc natural gas prices to decide what crops we will grow," he said. "Corn requires a lot of irrigation, so we are looking at alternative crops."

Milo, sunflowers, soybeans and sorghum hay are options that require less water than corn.

"We have had a threefold increase in natural gas prices in some instances," Robinson said. "Our lenders are very concerned, and many producers are still looking at their enterprises and deciding what they will plant."

Some Panhandle fields are still too muddy to work, but observers in both the Panhandle and South Plains regions report that wheat is responding to recent warmer temperatures, providing better forage.

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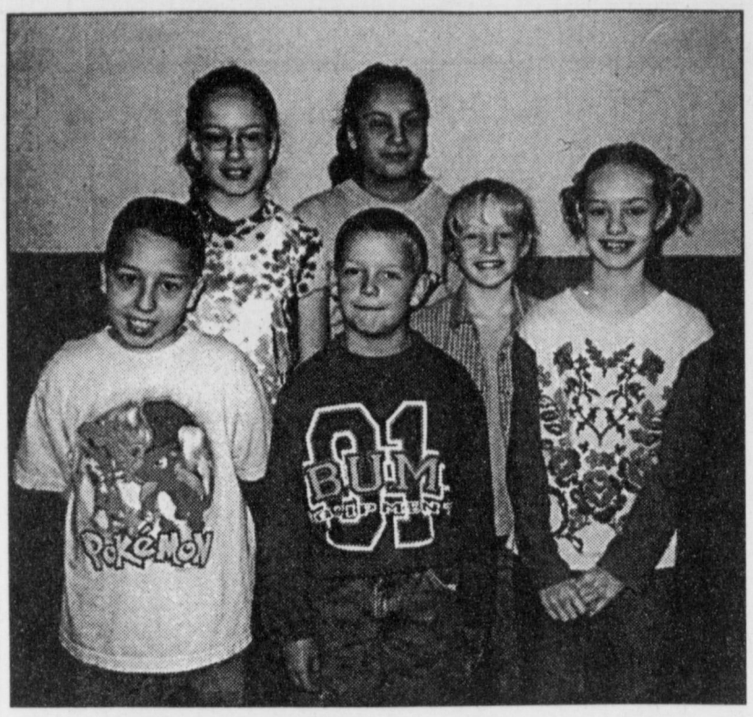


Tops in spelling

Winners in Lazbuddie's March 1 competition in the annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee were (front row, from left) Ryan Bonney, second in the junior bee; Kayle Jesko, third in the junior bee; Kinzi Schacher, third in the senior bee; and Brittney Schacher, first in the junior bee; (back row, from left) Castle Crawford, first in the senior bee; and Luzana Chávez, second in the senior bee. The event is designed to help students improve their spelling, increase their vocabulary and develop correct English usage. Other Lazbuddie participants were Katie Chávez, Jacob Schacher, Leticia Mendoza, Crescent Crawford, Mari Beliz, Patrick Marks, Bryce Haney, Kirby Kimbrough, Roper Smith, Corey Puckett and Kaylee Burnett.

Genealogy seminar scheduled in Amarillo

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The spring seminar of the Amarillo Genealogical Society is scheduled for March 31 in the Amarillo College West Campus Lecture Hall, 6222 W. Ninth Ave. in Amarillo.

The lecture hall is the central building on the West Campus, and is adjacent to parking lots with entrances on Ninth Avenue.

Sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Topics will include:

• "Gone to Texas: Life in the Republic," dealing with generalizations about life in the Republic of Texas, "a dangerous, sad and pioneering kind of place," and the impact of those factors on the people who lived there;

• "Our Multi-Cultural Past," about the variations of ethnic groups that came to America and how they shaped who and what we are;

• "That Was the Year When ..." about national and international events in 1800, 1825 and 1850, an attempt to place Americans' ancestors in their historical perspective, and presentation of a slide show about everything from paintings to politicians;

• "The South Lost the War, You Know. How, Why and So What," detailing the advantages and disadvantages of the North and South prior to the Civil War, and what that meant to the people of the time; and

• (if time permits) "So Your Ancestors Are Dead? A Look at What Ailed Them," a discussion of some common diseases and ailments from which our ancestors suffered, and the impact those diseases had on the people.

Refreshments will be served. Lunch is brown bag (each participant should bring their own) or off-campus.

Registrations postmarked before March 26 will cost $15 and can be mailed to the Amarillo Genealogical Society (P.O. Box 19428, Amarillo 79114-1428). After that or at the door, the cost is $17.50.

There are options when income tax cannot be paid

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — For taxpayers who find the filing deadline to be a "pay" this year and can't afford to pay the full amount due, the best advice is to go ahead and file on time and pay as much as possible.

The IRS may allow the taxpayer to pay any remaining balance in monthly installments or, in some cases, even settle for less than the full amount through its Offer in Compromise program.

Once it is determined that the taxpayer cannot meet his or her full liability, they can go ahead and file and attach to their return a Form 9465, a request for an installment agreement.

The IRS has streamlined the approval process if the amount owed is not more than $25,000 and can be paid off within a five-year period. The taxpayer should specify the amount of the proposed monthly payment and the day of the month when payment would be preferable.

The IRS charges a $43 fee for setting up an installment agreement, and the taxpayer will be required to pay interest plus a late penalty on the unpaid balance.

This penalty, usually 0.5 percent of the balance due per month, drops to a 0.25 percent rate when the IRS approves the installment agreement if the return was filed on time and no levy notice was received from the IRS.

Besides possibly qualifying for the reduced late-payment penalty, the taxpayer has another reason for filing by the due date — avoiding the late filing penalty, which is 5 percent per month of the amount due.

Paying as much as possible at the time of filing reduces these interest and penalty charges accordingly.

Anyone who finds that they cannot pay their taxes even through an installment plan may apply for an offer in compromise to settle the tax liability for less than the full amount owed.

The IRS will review the financial situation and future income potential to determine whether the offer is deemed appropriate.

Taxpayers seeking this course of action should submit Form 656, the offer in compromise, and Form 433A, a statement containing the necessary collection information.

The IRS website at www.irs.gov has interactive sections to help determine eligibility for an installment plan or offer in compromise. The necessary forms can be downloaded from that site.

The forms also are available by calling (800) 829-3676.

Nurse aide, phlebotomy to be starting again at South Plains

Classes in certified nurse aide training and basic phlebotomy begin March 26 at South Plains College in Levelland.

The nurse aide course provides education and training for work in long-term care, home health and hospital environments. It meets from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the college's Technical Arts Building, Room 112.

Students successfully completing the course will take the State of Texas Certified Nurse Aide Competency Examination.

Tuition is $300 and the state exam fee is $69.75. The instructor is Barbara Brattan, a licensed vocational nurse.

Phlebotomy classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Technical Arts Building, Room 101. Tuition is $300 and the instructor will be Georgia Mulloy, a certified phlebotomist.

Clinical instruction will be arranged. Students planning to enroll in either class must provide proof of immunization for MMR and tetanus and have a current tuberculin test.

More information (or preregistration) is available beginning March 19 by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2341.

OBITUARIES

RUBY EVERETT

Services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church for Ruby Everett, 87, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Brad Reeves officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Everett was born April 25, 1913, in Young County, Texas. She died Thursday at Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

She had lived in Bailey County for 75 years, the past 38 of those in Muleshoe. She married Clint Everett in Portales on Dec. 13, 1933. He died June 5, 1969.

She was a graduate of Goodland High School, a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Everett is survived by a son, Neil Everett of Needville, Texas; a daughter, Nancy Stovall of Muleshoe; two sisters, Irene Harth of Portales and Nina Brown of Ropesville; a brother, Pete Tarlton of Maple; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth W. Everett, on June 24, 1997.

The family suggests memorials to Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center (106 W. Avenue H, Muleshoe 79347).

ELAINE STOUT

Services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada for Elaine Stout, 51, of Levelland. The Rev. Anthony Sisemore officiated. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park at Floydada.

Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada handled arrangements.

Mrs. Stout was born June 15, 1949, in Floydada. She died Thursday at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She graduated from Floydada High School and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

She married Paul Dwayne Stout on Aug. 16, 1969, in Floydada.

They moved to Levelland from Muleshoe in 1989. She was a librarian at South Plains College and was a member of the Marigolds and South Plains Church, both in Levelland.

Mrs. Stout is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mychelle Simms of Clovis, Natalie Boyd of Waxahatchie and Barbie Grimes of Yukon, Okla.; her parents, Thomas and Marie Warren of Floydada; two brothers, Ed Warren of Levelland and Don Warren of Floydada; a sister, Joyce Owens of Floydada; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the South Plains College Library (1401 S. College, Levelland 79336).

JAMES FITTS

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Morton Memorial Cemetery for James Fitts, 45, of Morton. The Rev. Kennith Lawrence officated.

Ellis Funeral Home of Morton handled arrangements.

Mr. Fitts was born Oct. 6, 1955, in Morton. He died March 1 at Covenant Hospital in Levelland.

He lived in Morton all his life except for 14 1/2 years spent in the U.S. Army. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of the United Pentacostal Church in Abilene.

He married Shelia Morris in Temple on Nov. 13, 1991.

He is survived by his wife; six sons, James Fitts Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Jacob Paul Fitts of Tacoma, Wash., and Christopher Lovett, Jonathan Lovett, Justin Smith and Victor Smith, all of Tulia; a daughter, Karla A. Corbray of Tacoma; five sisters, Jettie Mae Bailey of Dallas, Verna Bailey of Fort Worth, Nova Bailey of Frederick, Okla., and Penny Renee Hopkins and Linda Hawthorne, both of Lubbock; nine brothers, Ray Bailey and Ricky Bailey, both of Dallas, Donald Bailey and Darrell Bailey, both of Fort Worth, Robert Bailey of San Bernardino, Calif., Joe Curtis Fitts of Abilene, Dan Curtis Fitts of Morton, Joseph Hopkins of Denver, and Willie Hopkins of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Alice Bailey, in 1995 and a brother, Larry King, in 2000.

BESSIE ROBERTS

Services were held Monday in the First Baptist Church of Earth for Bessie E. Roberts, 99, of Earth. The Rev. Bobby Broyles officiated. Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery.

Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth handled arrangements.

Mrs. Roberts was born July 12, 1901, in Mena, Ark. She died Saturday at the Hospitality House in Littlefield.

She married Harold Roberts on Dec. 24, 1921, in Moberly, Mo. He died Feb. 7, 1988.

She had lived in Earth since 1978, moving there from Moberly. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Earth.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Bill Anderson of Littlefield; two grandchildren, Kathleen Anderson of Amarillo and Kevin Anderson of Earth; and two great-grandchildren, John Anderson of Seymour and Kim Anderson of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church of Earth (101 N.E. First, Earth 79031) or Earth Memorial Cemetery (P.O. Box 523, Earth 79031).

RUTH McCARTY

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe for Ruth McCarty, 91, of Lubbock. The Rev. Brad Reeves will officiate. Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mrs. McCarty was born Oct. 6, 1909, in Petrolia, Texas. She died Monday in Lubbock.

She was a 1927 graduate of Muleshoe High School, where she participated in tennis and basketball. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and a past worthy matron and organist for the Muleshoe Order of Eastern Star.

She married A.D. "Delma" McCarty on Nov. 24, 1927, in Muleshoe. He died July 11, 2000.

She worked in sales at the C.R. Anthony department store in Muleshoe until her retirement. She moved to Lubbock from Muleshoe in 1999.

She is survived by a son, Fuston McCarty of Lubbock; a sister, Iris Butts of Fort Collins, Colo.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church (P.O. Box 505, Muleshoe 79347) or Muleshoe Memorial Park (P.O. Box 373, Muleshoe 79347).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Lawrence Eugene Roddam died Jan. 6 in Wichita Falls after a long fight against cancer.

He was born Aug. 3, 1925, and was the oldest of six children of Lawrence C. and Rosa Mae Roddam, who were farmers at Muleshoe.

After graduating from Muleshoe High School, Gene enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1943 and was sent to basic training and radar school in California.

I first met him in early March 1944 when we were sent along with many others to the Navy Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., to become the crew of a classified new type of landing craft called an LSM (Landing Ship Medium).

This began a close friendship of more than 57 years.

Gene had a chronic problem with seasickness that plagued him his entire Navy career. It was first noticed when we trained on Chesapeake Bay, then Lake Michigan when we picked up our new ship, LSM 313.


Roddam

The trip down the Mississippi River was not bad, but the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Ocean caused Gene serious problems. He never complained and never asked for a medical transfer, but would stand his every watch; during periods when we were under constant air attacks, he never left his post.

During the almost two years we spent in the South Pacific, he taught himself to be a signalman and radioman in addition to his own position as the senior radarman.

He was discharged at the end of the war as a radarman second class. He more than paid his dues to his country.

We kept in touch after the war and visited back and forth even with an interruption for the Korean War when Gene was called to serve on a destroyer off Korea and I was in the Army.

We both joined the National LSM Association when it was formed in 1990, and until two years ago Gene made every annual meeting. He was forced to retire for medical reasons from his job as the manager of a condominium complex.

Burial with full military honors was at Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls.

During the war, when he was not referred to as Gene, he answer to "Muleshoe" and never tired of telling about the good life he had growing up in a small town.

Rest in well-deserved peace, old shipmate. Your crew will raise a beer in toast to you at our next reunion, but it will not be too long before we will all be together again.

COL. FRANK D. SLOCUM
Waianae, Hawaii

Public invited to Native American powwow in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The West Texas Native American Association has scheduled its ninth annual intertribal Powwow for March 24-25 at Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock.

The event opens to the public at 11 a.m. each day, with the grand entries scheduled for 1 p.m. each day (plus 7 p.m. on March 24).

Admission will be $3 for adults, and children under the age of 12 will be admitted free.

Cash awards will go to the first three places in each division of the dance contest — men's traditional, men's grass, women's fancy shawl and jingle (combination) and women's cloth and buckskin (combination).

The master of ceremonies will be Thomas Chibitty from Moore, Okla. Headman will be George "Cricket" Shields from Norman, Okla., and headlady will be Phyllis "Tiny Bear" Roberts from Sisseton, S.D.

Northern drum will be provided by the Black Iron Singers of Enemy Swim, S.D., and southern drum will be by Cedardale of Carnegie, Okla.

The powwow brings together individuals from many tribes for the purpose of singing, dancing, feasting selling and trading arts and crafts and upholding traditional customs.

More information is available by calling (806) 792-0757 or (806) 828-4054.

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone who came by our home, called, sent a card, brought food or flowers and sent memorials. We could never adequately thank you for everything you have done for our family during the loss of our beloved son and brother. We are blessed to live in such a wonderful, kind and caring community. May the Lord Bless each of you!

Love,
The Family of Kipp Jones

Care-givers must make time to care for themselves, too

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — As the population ages, many families find that providing some kind of supplemental care for older relatives is a fact of life.

Taking care of older family members is an issue that needs to be addressed before the need arises, said Dr. Judy Warren, professor and gerontology specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, "have a family conference and talk about issues related to the problem. What are the goals if anything should happen?" Talk about choices; find out what family members' wishes would be if they needed someone else's care. "It needs to be a two-way communication," Warren said.

Financial information needs to be discussed, even though older parents may not want to talk about it. Adult children "may need to probe," she said. "It's not inappropriate to ask (older parents), 'What would you do if worst came to worst, and you had to go to a nursing home? How would you pay for it?' "

Asking parents personal questions isn't always easy, but it may be necessary, Warren said. "Issues within a family are very complex."

Make sure important documents — including wills, health-care powers of attorney and living wills — are filed. "You need to have them in place if you want to have your wishes carried out," Warren said. "If you want the government to make the decisions about the distribution of your assets for you, then you don't need a will."

Look at things that can be done to improve the living environment. In this situation, little things can mean a lot, Warren said. For example, due to age-related decline in eyesight, older adults need more light; therefore, adding lighting to a home might be a simple way to help an older relative be self-reliant longer.

Look at ways to make a home safer. Warren said falls are a serious threat to older adults; in fact, she said, "40 percent of nursing-home admissions are related to falls." But not only are falls a physical threat, they are an emotional one as well. "Once a person falls, his confidence can be affected in a really negative way."

When an older person becomes less able to care for his or her own needs, arrangements for care must be made. Often these arrangements involve care given by a family member.

Usually these care-givers are spouses, adult children or even adult grandchildren or siblings of the older adults who are no longer able to care for themselves, Warren said.

"If you look at the older population who are over 60 years of age, 4 percent to 5 percent of older adults are living in nursing homes," Warren said. "About 15 percent require some kind of assistance from family."

Most of the older adults who need care receive it from family members, although in-home care from professionals is sometimes required.

Information from the 1990 Census Bureau showed that 10 years ago (the most recent figures available):

• 5.8 million people age 15 and older were caring for a household member who had an illness or condition that prevented him or her from doing some activity;

• About 47 percent — nearly half — of these care-givers assisted their loved one with three or more activities (including grooming, doing housework, running errands, etc.);

• About 15 million people provided care to a loved one who did not live in the same house with them; and

• About 71 percent of care is provided by car-egivers ages 30 to 64.

According to information from The Family Times Quarterly Family and Human Development Newsletter (fall 1994), the number of people age 85 and older could increase as much as 11-fold in the next 20 years.

If care-giving becomes necessary, it should be a family decision, Warren said. Often one person is the designated care-giver with other family members helping out in various ways. Sometimes care-giving must be done by long distance if relatives live far apart and moving one or the other isn't an option.

In whatever form it takes, caring for another adult is stressful, and a care-giver should remember to take care of his or her own personal needs as well as those of the older person. Warren offered some advice for those who find themselves in care-giving situations:

First, she said, "figure out what you are really responsible for and what other people are responsible for." Delegate whenever possible to ease the burden. And don't hesitate to ask for help.

Then take some time for yourself. "You cannot give 150 percent of yourself without taking some time to replenish yourself. Take a break."

Seek support from others and from the community. Find out what programs your parent qualifies for — example, Medicare and Medicaid — and utilize them. "Maximize your resources, both from the family and the community," Warren said.

And remember, "learn to say no." One person — one care-giver — can't do everything.

HOROSCOPES

MARCH 11-17

For entertainment purposes only

Aries – March 21/April 20
Keep your temper in check when a loved one makes an honest mistake early in the week. He or she doesn't mean to cause you any trouble. So, instead of getting angry at this person, help him or her get out of this situation. Your assistance will be appreciated. Scorpio plays a key role.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Don't keep your feelings bottled up inside when you get angry at that special someone on Thursday, Taurus. He or she can tell that you're upset; don't deny it. Your relationship is strong enough to handle this minor obstacle. So, be honest with him or her. A loved one has a surprise for you on Saturday. Enjoy!

Gemini – May 22/June 21
Don't get stuck in a rut this week, Gemini. When a close friend offers you an opportunity to do something new and exciting, take it. It will be a bit of a challenge for you, but you certainly are up to it. Enjoy yourself! An acquaintance asks for your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
You feel as if you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. One minute, you're up; the next minute, you're down. To get yourself back on track, talk to that special someone. He or she always makes you feel better. A business associate asks a favor of you on Friday. Don't get involved. There is more going on here than you know.

Leo – July 23/August 23
You meet an interesting person on Wednesday, Leo. Try to make a good impression, because this could be the one for you. Just stay calm, and be yourself. Your feelings will be reciprocated. A family friend calls you out of the blue this weekend. Catch up with him or her. You're sure to learn a lot. Aquarius plays a key role.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't get too upset with yourself when you make an honest mistake on Tuesday, Virgo. You don't do it intentionally, and your error doesn't cause any serious problems. So, just rectify the situation, and move on. No one is going to hold this against you.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
While you would like to help ease the tension between two close friends who are fighting, don't. Your input only will make the matter worse. This is something that these two need to work out on their own. So, don't get involved. Pisces plays a key role.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
There is a lot to do at work this week, Scorpio. If you are diligent, you're sure to get it all done. However, don't get so wrapped up in things that you ignore your loved ones. They need you right now. Be there for them. It's a fine line, but you certainly can walk it if you stay calm.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't let a minor setback in your romantic life get you down. You can overcome this if you just stay positive. Try to look on the bright side of things, and work to surmount this obstacle. A loved one offers you some advice. Listen to what he or she has to say. It's valuable information.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Stand your ground when an acquaintance tries to take control of a problem that you're having. You are the only one who knows what the best thing to do is. So, don't let this person work his or her way into your life. Just let his or her advice go in one ear and out the other. Gemini plays an important role in all of this.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
There is quite a lot to do this week, Aquarius, and you can't get it all done by yourself. The sooner you realize this, the better. Don't be afraid to ask others for help. People are more than willing to assist you. A loved one has a surprise for you on Friday. Enjoy!

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Keep your sense of humor about you this week, Pisces. There is a lot going on at work, and not all of it is good. If you can laugh at the situation, you'll get through it easily. Try to help others see the humor in things too. Your efforts will be appreciated.

The Muleshoe Journal want to be your local news source! If you have story or photo ideas, let us know.

Muleshoe Journal
304 W. 2nd Street M P.O. Box 449
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
Fax 272-3567 email: cyyankee@fivearea.com

Holley Morris poses at her Feb. 3 bridal shower

Bridal shower honors Holley Morris

Holley Morris, bride-elect of John David Agee, was honored with a bridal shower Feb. 3 in the Muleshoe home of Patti Kent.

Special guests for the event were Vicki Morris, mother of the bride; Sharon Agee, mother of the groom; Irene Morris and Sally Robinson, grandmothers of the bride; and Reagan and Emily Agee, daughters of the groom.

Hostesses were Lori Bales, Judy Brockman, Sheryl Engelking, Ellen Gallman, Patti King, Marca Morris, Terry Thomas, Sue Bessire, Michelle Daniel, Linda Foster, Sandy Gregory, Barbara Lust, Faye Poynor, Jan Via and Debbie Weir.

The hostess gift was money for a digital camera.

The focal point for the serving table was a large fruit tower topped with a pineapple and covered with strawberries, kiwi fruit, various melons and peaches. It was garnished with different types of leaves. A variety of muffins and sausage balls were also served along with punch and coffee.

The couple married Feb. 17 in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church.

Tech Vietnam Center draws scholars globally

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — Decades after the Vietnam War, academic researchers are traveling to Lubbock from all parts of the world to study the archives at Texas Tech University's Vietnam Center and Archive.

The archive houses a collection of Vietnam-era documents second only to the National Archives, and the center has as its mission preservation and education, as well as outreach to Vietnam.

The center is hosting two guest researchers. Anatoli Sokolov, Ph.D, is an expert on Vietnam from the Institute of Oriental Studies at the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Henriette von Irgens-Bergh is a graduate student from the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

Sokolov's research concerns the relationship between the United States and Vietnam during the 1940s.

Sokolov will be in Lubbock for four months. Since his arrival in January, he said, he has been able to find many materials, books and articles to help him form a hypothesis for his research.

"The United States has information I can't get in Europe," he said. "I appreciate the scientific materials and opportunities at the center."

Sokolov's visit is sponsored by the American Councils for International Education, a program funded by the U.S. State Department.

"I hope in the future the Vietnam Center will be recognized as the principal place for Vietnam studies in the world," he said.

Both Sokolov and von Irgens-Bergh learned about the center while conducting their research, and each contacted James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center.

Sokolov has been in contact with Reckner since 1992, after meeting him on a visit to Hanoi, Vietnam. Von Irgens-Bergh found out about the center while reading a book that made a reference to Reckner.

Von Irgens-Bergh said encouragment is what persuaded her to come from Europe to Lubbock.

She said it was difficult for her to find information in Denmark on the war. Here, she has been able to read private diaries and letters, as well as look through personal artifacts from soldiers in the war.

In her research on Vietnam veterans, she is trying to find out what motivated men to enlist in military service from 1964 to 1973.

"The Vietnam War is still a big part of people's lives," she said. "It had a huge impact on so many people. This war divided people, and everyone has a different opinion.

"The Vietnam Center preserves a big part of American history. People associate the Vietnam War with pain, but the Vietnam Center could really help heal wounds," von Irgens Bergh said.

Combs: National Agriculture Week is time to honor farmers, ranchers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs has announced that March 18-24 is National Agriculture Week in Texas.

"During this week, we honor the farmers and ranchers whose dedication and commitment to the land and people of Texas extends all year," combs said.

"National Agriculture Week is the time to honor the hardworking individuals in our state's food and fiber industry," she said. "It is also a good time to recognize the impact that agriculture has on our daily lives.

"In this new millennium, Texas' farm and ranch families face ever-increasing challenges," Combs added. "Yet they continue to fulfill an enduring legacy that ensures people worldwide have an abundant, reliable and affordable supply of food, natural fiber, horticultural and other agricultural products."

Combs will kick off the special week with a proclamation signing March 19 at the state capitol.

Agriculture is the second largest industry in Texas, generating more than $80 billion through the state's economy. The Lone Star State leads the nation in the number of farms and ranches, and about 80 percent of the land is involved in some form of agricultural production.

From the Gulf Coast to the Panhandle, Texas is the most diverse state in the nation as far as its agricultural production.

"For generations, Texas farmers and ranchers have worked hard to build an industry that accounts for about 7 percent of the total U.S. agricultural income. Texas is the nation's second leading state in agricutural production," Combs said.

Although agriculture provides a job for one out of five working Texans, less than 2 percent of the population is involved in day-to-day farming or ranching.

"It is incredible when you think that only a small number of people produce our food and fiber, and many times do so against difficult odds," Combs said. "Yet they continue to produce a quality, cost-effective product that serves people worldwide. National Agriculture Week gives us an opportunity to recognize those producers who continue to enrich our lives."

College announces job fair

LEVELLAND — Prospective employers from throughout the South Plains are signing up to participate in South Plains College's annual job fair April 10 in Levelland.

The event is open to any current or former South Plains student and is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sundown Room of the Student Center on campus.

"A number of employers have contacted us that they will be on hand to talk with persons interested in employment," said Lynn Whitfield, technical counselor who is coordinating the event.

"Whether someone is serious about finding a job or simply wants to find out more about future career opportunities, the job fair is an excellent source of information," Whitfield said.

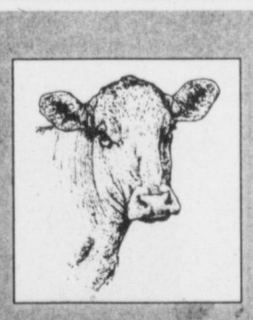
More information will be available after March 19 at 894-9611, ext. 2365.

Birth

PUCKETT

Kalam and LisaAnn Puckett announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Puckett, born at 1:57 p.m. Feb. 12 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Larry and Cheryl Puckett of Muleshoe and Tom and Pat Clark of Monroeville, N.J.



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, MAR. 3, 2001

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

865 head of cattle, 135 hogs and 321 sheep and goats for a total of 1,321 animals were sold at the Mar. 3rd sale.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon.

FOR INFORMATION ON SALES OR TO CONSIGN CATTLE, CALL (806) 272-4201

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Thomas Williams, Plainview	3	Hol. Bulls	208 lbs.	at $119.00
Alpennose Dairy, Dimmitt	7	Hol. Bulls	274 lbs.	at $112.00
Alpennose Dairy, Dimmitt	2	Hol. Bulls	280 lbs.	at $122.00
David Schultz, Nazareth		Hol. Str	250 lbs.	at $117.50
Joe Wheeler, Muleshoe		Blk. Hfr	450 lbs.	at $98.00
Silver Star Farms, Farwell		Blk. Hfr	335 lbs.	at $120.00
Silver Star Farms, Farwell		BMF Bull	350 lbs.	at $131.00
Bill Robertson, Muleshoe	14	Mxd. Hfrs	684 lbs.	at $89.25
Bill Robertson, Muleshoe	4	Char. Bulls	728 lbs.	at $90.00
Albert Lee Miranda, Amarillo		Red Bull	595 lbs.	at $99.00
Ray McKinney, Littlefield	3	Mxd. Strs	578 lbs.	at $97.00
Chico Cattle Co., Abernathy		Blk. Str	725 lbs.	at $90.00
7-C Cattle Co., Bovina	6	BMF Strs	646 lbs.	at $99.00
7-C Cattle Co., Bovina	7	BMF Hfrs	527 lbs.	at $98.00
Dennis Braun, Morton	5	Mxd. Hfrs	393 lbs.	at $118.00
David Lamb, Morton		Blk. Bull	430 lbs.	at $115.00
Wesley Hill, Abernathy		Blk. Str	775 lbs.	at $90.00
John Hill, Abernathy	6	Blk. Strs	672 lbs.	at $96.50
Scott Harmon, Idalou	2	Blk. Pairs	per pair	$800.00
Scott Harmon, Idalou		Blk. Pair		$820.00
Gary Bigham, Amherst		Char. Pair	per pair	$780.00
Gary Bigham, Amherst		BMF Cow P7	per hd.	$750.00
Gary Bigham, Amherst		Char Cow P6	per hd.	$700.00
Mike & Debra Beauchamp, Bovina	5	Char. Cows Bred		$785.00
Mike & Debra Beauchamp, Bovina	2	Char. Cows Bred		$730.00
Laura McCallister, Shallowater		Brn. WF Cow P5		$710.00
Manuel Mendoza, Plains		Blk. Cow P8		$740.00
Abram Thiessen, Muleshoe		Blk. Cow	1240 lbs.	at $45.00
Ernest Ramm, Muleshoe	2	Mxd. Cows	975 lbs.	at $49.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1695 lbs.	at $47.75
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1205 lbs.	at $46.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1443 lbs.	at $47.00
Sterlin Burney, Muleshoe		Char. Cow	1120 lbs.	at $49.50
Daniel Ramirez, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1705 lbs.	at $46.50
Daniel Ramirez, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1785 lbs.	at $50.00
Daniel Ramirez, Muleshoe		Hol. Bull	1615 lbs.	at $55.50
Steve Cooper, Muleshoe		Char. Bull	1555 lbs.	at $57.25
Brandon Dewbre, Morton		Blk. Bull	1890 lbs.	at $56.50
Mike & Debra Beauchamp, Bovina		Char. Bull	2200 lbs.	at $62.50

Extension proposals play key role in reducing water demand

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Recommendations by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are playing a key role in achieving a projected 20 percent decrease in water demand by agriculture in the Rio Grande Valley over the next 50 years, according to a recently released study.

Extension experts are working at both ends of an irrigation problem — finding ways to reduce water losses in an inefficient irrigation canal system, and proving methods for using less water on crop lands.

Agricultural irrigation is important to the Rio Grande Valley, which contains about 12 percent of the irrigated acres in the state and grows many of the winter vegetables produced in the United States.

"There is a lot of dryland cotton and sorghum, but just about everything that's irrigated is done through canal systems in districts," said Dr. Guy Fipps, Extension agricultural engineer.

Agricultural irrigation accounts for 90 percent of the water use in the Valley; average use is about 1 million acre-feet per year, or more than 325 billion gallons of water.

Concrete canals and irrigation pipes are literally the lifeline to agriculture in that region. About 4,100 miles of canals and pipelines — enough to stretch from Key West, Fla., to Seattle, Wash. — serve not only agriculture but municipal and industrial purposes as well.

However, the Valley is becoming thirstier and demanding more water — the population is projected to more than double, growing from about 1.3 million people to 3.1 million by 2050, the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council reports.

According to the regional water plan submitted in February to the Texas Legislature, water districts and agricultural producers are being asked to stretch their water resources as far as possible.

"There is no other source of water for the cities, except for desalinization plants, which are very expensive," Fipps said. "To meet future water demand, there's going to have to be a transfer from agriculture to municipal and industrial use."

In cooperation with Rio Grande Valley irrigation districts, Extension recently completed a study that identified 24 canal segments with a loss rate of about 10,532 acre-feet of water per year, or 3.4 billion gallons per year. The purpose of the study was to identify how much water could be saved and how it could be done.

For example, by implementing surge irrigation and on-farm metering, both introduced by the Extension Service, the Brownsville irrigation district has reduced water usage by 33 percent.

The study also predicted greater savings by making changes at the farm level, by improving the management and using polypipe instead of ditches.

Newspaper Policies

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

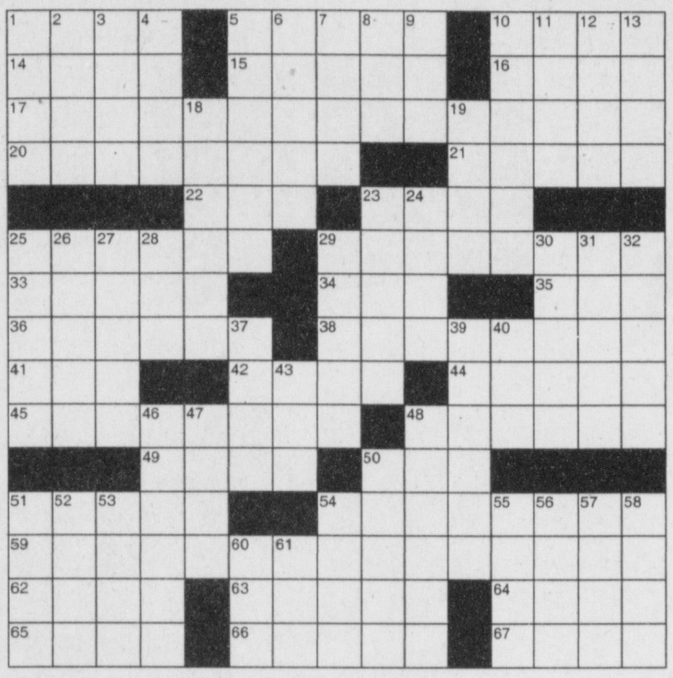
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are written by readers of the newspaper. They are brief expressions of opinion, most concerning issues of local interest. Letters must be legible. They may be edited for content, length and space. All letters must be signed by the writer and must include a daytime telephone number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

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

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor
Muleshoe Journal
P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347
FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail ctyankee@fivearea.com

JUST FOR FUN



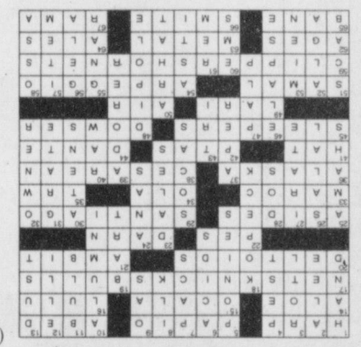
Clues ACROSS

1. Musical instrument
5. Baboon genus
10. In bed
14. Medicinal plant
15. Central Florida city
16. Knockout (slang)
17. NBA teams
20. Skeletal muscles
21. Circuit
22. Foot (Latin)
23. Mend
25. Digressions
29. Capital of Chile
33. Country in northwest Africa (French)
34. ____ E. Winslow, 1941 Pulitzer Prize winner
35. Engineering company
36. Nome state
38. Type of delivery
41. Protects from weather
42. School groups
44. "The Divine Comedy" poet
45. Railway cars
48. Diviner
49. Gulls
50. Gentle wind
51. Language of Sulu Archipelago
54. Type of chord
59. NBA teams
62. Changes, in a way
63. Crystal
64. Brews
65. Affliction
66. Way to deal a blow to
67. Hindu deity

Clues DOWN

1. Physical assistance
2. Away from wind
3. Weight unit
4. Persistently annoying person
5. Shetland and Welsh
6. Sours
7. Political action committees
8. Type or kind
9. United States, Latin America and Canada belong to this group (abbr.)
10. Graduates
11. Stem
12. Norse goddess of old age
13. Type of remains
18. Russian monetary unit
19. Homer's son
23. Valleys
24. Belonging to the American Newspaper Association
25. Maidservants
26. Bush
27. Extremely angry
28. Runs PCs
29. Soul and calypso songs
30. Belongs to sun god
31. Annoy
32. Capitalist
37. Copycat
39. Admirer
40. Informal, in a way
43. Denotes three
46. Way to go on
47. Insect feeler
48. Antenna
50. Saint
51. Strikebreaker
52. Seaweed, for example
53. Manner or carriage
54. ____ Spumante (Italian wine)
55. Growl
56. Sicilian city
57. Isolated fact
58. Mythological mountain
60. Type of RAM
61. Radioactivity unit

Crossword Answers



Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday | **Call 272-4536** | **March 8, 2001**

ACCOUNTANT

FEED YARD ACCOUNTANT, minimum requirements, accounting degree with 2 years cattle feed yard experience. Reports directly to the Business Manager/Controller. Experience with Turnkey Accounting Software a plus. Must be proficient with Windows, Spreadsheets and Word Processing applications. Responsibilities to include Daily Cash Management, AR, AP, PR, GL and NR, as well as other assigned duties. Compensation and benefits based on qualifications and experience. This position requires approximately 50 hours per week. Please send a cover letter with salary history, requirements and resume' to Accountant, Cattlemen's Feedlot, PO Box 676, Olton, TX 79064-0676.

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AIR CONDITIONING
Financing available on new central refrigerated air conditioning-heating equipment. As low as $59 a month. Bad credit? Bankruptcy? No Problem!
WE WILL FINANCE YOU!
Air America 791-1093

SEEKING INFORMATION

Searching for Kathy Bullard! Anyone with info. of her location or where she can be reached, please call: (214)826-4555

Hitch your wagon to a star!

Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS – PARK RIDGE AREA

• NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. evap. air, built-ins, new carpet & paint, storm windows & doors, approx. 1515' lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!!! $39.5K!! RH-4

• VERY NICE 3-2 1/2-2 Brick Home, new paint, carpet, tile, & vinyl, new shingles, Hi-Eff. Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP w/Country Comfort insert provides heat savings, also has approx. 600 sq. ft hobby/game room attached by breezeway, with nice carpet, wall heat, win. eva;., 1/2 bath plus extra stor. bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! $93K!! RH-3

• LOT 83, PKRDG. – $1000 .00, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS ARE AVAILABLE – CALL FOR MORE INFO.!!

• NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000'+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! $57.5K!! RH-1

• JUST LISTED–NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirpool tub, shower unit, & heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! $79,900!! RH-2

HIGHLAND AREA

• NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! $36.5K!! HL-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, $18K!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

• Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. $30K!!!

• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!

• Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., $75K!!

• 6,600 sq. ft. metal building with approximately 1080 sq. ft. additional storage area on Hwy. 70-84, 140' x 100' tract !! $34K!!

IN CONTRACT

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

• 4 Unit Apt. Complex-all 2 bdrm. 1 bath, wall furnace heat, evap. air, kit. stove, fenced yds. $55K!!!!

• Hwy. 84 frontage w/approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop bldg., & 2880' bldg., has railroad access, also has very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, FP, auto spklr, fenced yd. MORE!!!

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 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

• PRICE REDUCED – NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! $35.5K!!! HS8

• 3-1-1 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, DW, Disp., 4 fans, cov. patio, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd. $34,500!! HS-3

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. $38K!! HS-5

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, stove disp. fans, deck, fenced yd., MORE!! $32.5K!! HS-13

• 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, Dishwasher, fenced yd.! $28K!! HS-6

• NICE 3-2 1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg.

• VERY NICE 2-1 1/2-2 carport Mobile Home, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, nice carpet & vinyl, fans, storage bldg., fenced yd. MUCH MORE!! $23.5K!! HS-9

RURAL

• PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!

• W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!!! $95K!!!

• PRICE REDUCES – 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!

• 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man, spklr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town !! $40's!!

• PROGRESS – VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp., sub. irrig. well, undrgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!!! MORE!! $55K !!!

• EARTH – 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Purm, fans, storage-workshop!! $35K

• 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home at edge of town on pavement, .8 acre, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, FP, fenced yd., 20' x 24" gar./shop w/loft stor,. 1 hp. dom. well!!! $49,5000!!!

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick on .7 acre at edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm windows & doors, stor. bldg., travel trailer cover, MORE!!! $50K!!

• 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!! ttc

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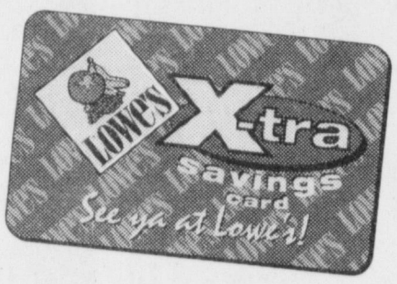
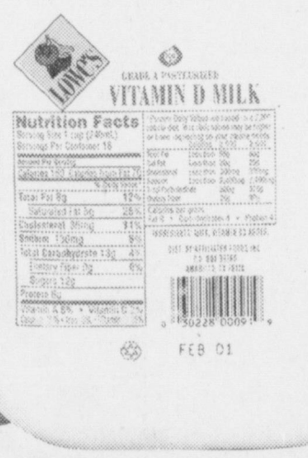




Kellogg's Cereals

SELECT VARIETIES
- 15 OZ. FRUIT LOOPS
- 15 OZ. APPLE JACKS
- 17.6 OZ. SUGAR SMACKS
- 15 OZ. RAISIN BRAN
- 15.1 OZ. HONEY CRUNCH CORN FLAKES
- 10.9 OZ. CORN POPS
- 18 OZ. CORN FLAKES

YOUR CHOICE

1¢ EACH With 1 Reward Coupon

X-tra Savings

Lowe's and Shurfine Gallon Milk
ALL VARIETIES

1¢ With 1 Reward Coupon

Here's How It Works!
Lowe's is giving you deep discounts on many of the items you purchase everyday! For each dollar you spend at Lowe's, we will give you a point. After 50 points (or $50), you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings **Reward Coupon**. This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items.

Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

X-tra Savings Reward Program

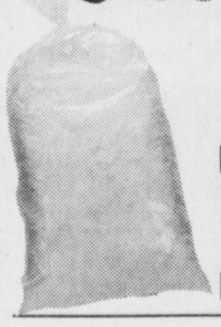
- Each Dollar You Spend Is Worth ONE (1) Point.
- After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings **Reward Coupon**.
- Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items.
- Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon.
- Items will be changed monthly.

X-tra simple Use Your Reward Coupons... TO SAVE BIG! X-tra Savings

$2 OFF any Market Wrapped Package of Meat
with a value over $5.00

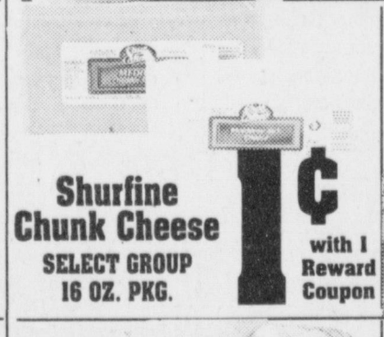
3 LITER BTL. Coca-Cola or Pepsi
YOUR CHOICE
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Casa de Lowe's Tostada Chips or Salsa
YOUR CHOICE
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



7 lb. Bag of Ice
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

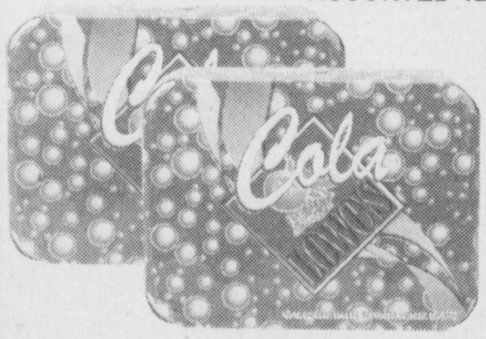
Honey Boy Pink Salmon
14.7 OZ. CAN
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



Shurfine Chunk Cheese
SELECT GROUP
16 OZ. PKG.
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Lowe's Sandwich Bread
SPLIT TOP WHEAT, WHEAT OR WHITE
24 OZ. LOAF
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Lowe's Soft Drinks
ASSORTED 12 PACK CANS



1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Shur Saving All Purpose Flour
25 LB. BAG

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

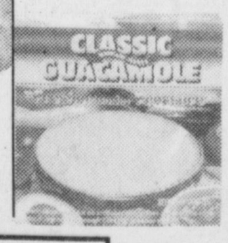
Folgers Coffee
SELECT GROUP
11.5 TO 13 OZ. CAN

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Pilgrim's Pride Large Eggs
18 CT. CTN.
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Owens Breakfast Sausage
ASSORTED VARIETIES
1 LB. ROLL
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Russet Potatoes
15 LB. BAG
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon



Avomex Guacamole
1 LB. PKG.
1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

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