

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### A real senior on campus

Harold Cohen is the only member of Brown University's Class of 2001 who can brag that he served in World War II.

Cohen, 84, was among nearly 1,500 seniors who graduated this spring from the Ivy League school in Providence, R.I. He was first accepted to Brown in 1933, but had to put off his education when his father suddenly died that year.

In the 1980s, Cohen accepted a challenge from his wife and finally took Brown up on the offer it had made more than 50 years earlier.

It took Cohen 14 years, taking one class per semester, to complete his bachelor's degree in history.

### Tic-tac-toe chickens gone

It could be a case of foul play for three chickens that travel the country's state-fair circuit playing tic-tac-toe against humans at 25 cents a game.

Tic, Tac and Toe — "educated poultry" whose owners say have never been beaten by a human — were reported missing after they were apparently removed from their cages at the Pennsylvania Fair in suburban Philadelphia.

The chickens draw long lines of visitors, who want to face off with a chicken over tic-tac-toe.

The chicken always starts the game.



**Drawing date:** Saturday, June 2  
**Winning numbers:** 5-6-17-36-47-51  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$13 million  
**Winners:** 0  
**Next drawing:** Wednesday, June 6  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$16 million

### On this date in history

**June 12** — Big Bend National Park, the first such facility in Texas, is established (1944).

**June 13** — San Antonio is founded by Domingo Terán de los Rios, the Rev. Damian Massanet and soldiers (1691).

Also on June 13 — The Turtle Bayou Resolutions are signed, in which Texans declared they were not in revolt against Mexico but were fighting for Gen. López de Santa Anna, who was then posing as a liberal opposed to President Bustamante.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Hot — but not unseasonably so — and sunny should describe the area's weather for the next several days. High temperatures should reach around 90 degrees through Monday, with morning lows near 60. Skies will be mostly partly cloudy, and sunburn danger extreme.

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

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



Journal photo: Leah Bell

### A giant step for local history

Magann Rennels explains the work of her late father, Gil Lamb, during Monday's presentation to the Rennels family of a plaque marking their contribution to the oral history of Bailey County. They presented the Muleshoe Area Public Library with an archive of Lamb's Channel 6 television

interviews. Gathered for the event are (from left) librarian Dyan Shipley, Payton Rennels, Greyson Rennels, Magann Rennels, Jack Rennels, Ruth Hall (project chairperson and head of the Bailey County Historical Society) and Muleshoe Mayor Victor Leal.

### Teen hero shuns limelight

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

Eight weeks after she rescued her 2-year-old niece from a septic tank, a 14-year-old Lazbuddie girl says she still has not gotten used to people making a fuss over her.

"I don't really like to be the center of attention," Kayla Parham said Friday.

But already her life isn't the same because of the April 4 rescue. She'll be attending a June 10 basketball camp free of charge at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, where she'll be presented an award. And she already received a certificate from a legislator.

The rescue came about when the whole Parham family was gathered for the funeral of Kayla Parham's grandmother, Lazbuddie pioneer Minnie Parham.

Two-year-old Gentry Hicks

fell into a septic tank when the structure's deteriorating lid gave way under her weight.

Terry Parham, Kayla's father, positioned himself to try to save the toddler, but there was no way he could fit through the opening.

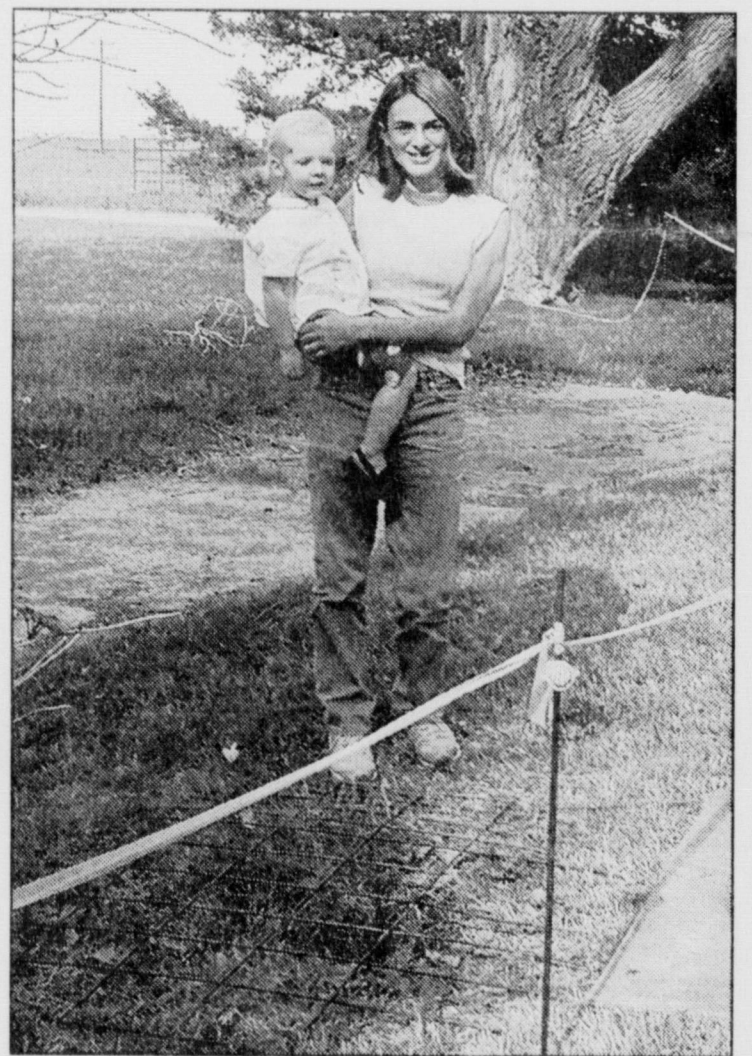
Kayla told her dad to get out of the way, and she went head first into the hole. Her father held her by a leg from outside the septic tank, while her mother, Celie Parham, held the other leg.

"Only her head was under — I could see her because she was kind of floating on the water about 6 and a half feet down," the teen-ager said.

But the child was floating away from and sinking, and Kayla knew she just had to reach out and grab Gentry.

When she had the youngster

see **PARHAM** on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Kayla Parham and Gentry Hicks at the rescue site.

### Farmers advised to use care on deciding to replant crops

#### JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bailey County Extension agent Curtis Preston and other Extension officials are advising farmers not to be too hasty in deciding to replant weather-damaged cotton crops.

For one thing, the deadline for insuring replanted cotton has already passed except for regions south of Lubbock, which have until June 10.

"As is the case with any crop, often (cotton) replant decisions are made on insufficient information and emotion, and tearing up a stand that in fact still has respectable yield potential is a mistake to avoid," said Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist from Lubbock.

According to figures provided by Preston, studies conducted from 1981 through 1984 indicate that a 25 percent stand loss (from an average four plants per foot of row to

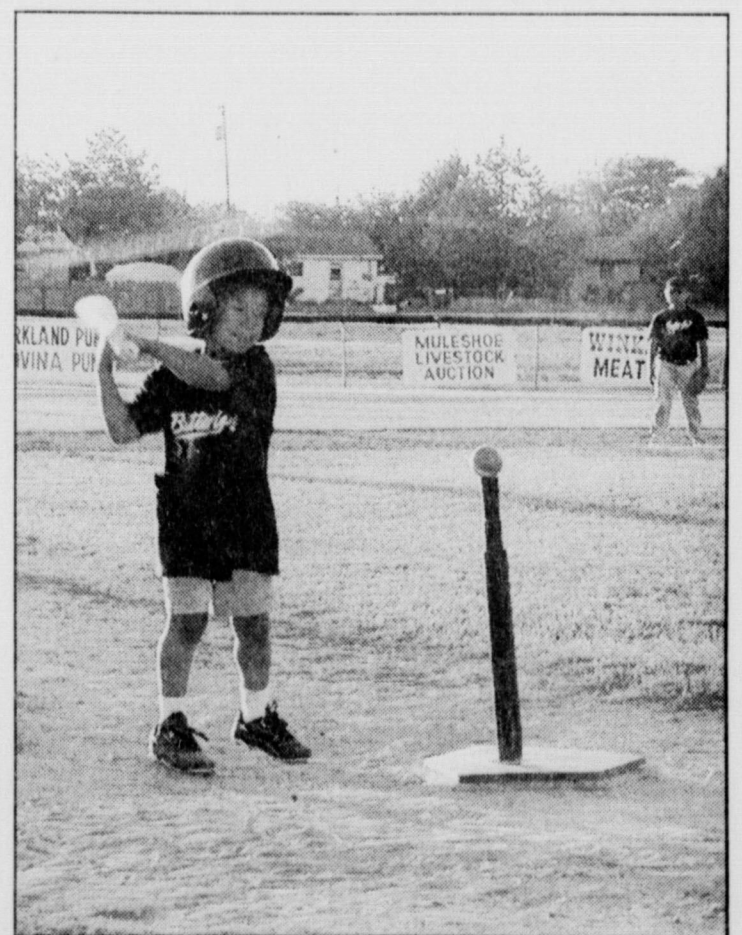
three plants per foot) can be expected to reduce the yield by only 12.8 percent.

Even a 50 percent stand loss (to two plants per foot) reduces the yield only an average of 26 percent.

Dr. Randy Boman, a cotton agronomist based in Lubbock, says farmers may even want to retain cotton with a surviving stand as low as 1.5 plants per foot, provided the plants are healthy.

Skips used in the tests varied from 6 inches to 9 feet in length, positioned randomly to approximate field conditions.

Two Extension publications that might help shed light on replanting dilemmas include "Effects of Stand Loss and Skips on Cotton Yields" and "Making Replant Decisions (for cotton)," both by Boman and James Supak and both published at Lubbock in 1999.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### T-ball slugger

Little Salvador Gonzales of the Navy Blue team takes aim at the ball during a T-ball contest Friday. The Green team beat Navy Blue 20-18.

## AROUND MULESHOE

### Kerry Moore travel fund set up

Former students, parents of former students and friends of Kerry Moore have established a travel fund at Muleshoe State Bank to send Moore to New York City in honor of his retirement after 41 years of teaching in Muleshoe schools.

Contributions should be made payable to the bank and designated for the Kerry Moore Travel Fund.

A reception has been scheduled for July 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

More information is available by calling 272-4989 or 272-3711.

### Private schools being sought

The Muleshoe Independent School District is trying to determine whether there are any eligible private schools in the district that want to participate in Title I, Part A services.

Representatives of any interested school should contact Carol Williams at 272-7325 by June 22.

### Churches to host Methodist choir

Spirit Wind 2001, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Youth Choir, is scheduled to perform June 11 at churches in Muleshoe and Earth.

The concerts are scheduled for 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Earth and 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

The choir, in its 23rd year, is a group of more than 120 high school youth from 45 congregations.

### Library to host book fair

The Muleshoe Area Public Library will host a scholastic book fair during the annual Summer Reading Program.

The book fair is scheduled for June 11-15; the books will be available for inspection in the library's Anne Camp Meeting Room.

Clifford the giant red dog will visit the library June 14.

The library has scheduled its summer reading program for Thursdays during June. Children who have finished kindergarten are eligible, up to fifth grade.

Activity time for kindergarten through second grade will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For third- through fifth-graders, the time will be 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

First prize will be a colored Game Boy, second will be a Street Boogie scooter, and there will be several small prizes as well.

### Public calendar

**June 8** — 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. University Medical Center's HealthSource will be at the Sudan Community Center to conduct bone-mineral density tests. Cost is \$15.

**June 16-17** — Muleshoe Father's Day Softball Tournament. Men's Class D and E teams only. First through fourth individual and team prizes. Entry fee \$115. Enter by calling (806) 763-3841.

*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.*

## Solar housing taking on new twist

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia will soon be host to a new revolution brought about by the soaring cost of energy.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer on new townhomes in the heart of the old city for low- to moderate-income residents. The project is designed to reduce ongoing energy costs by harnessing the sun's power.

Solar Strategies, a Philadelphia-based company, will construct the homes using the latest technology.

When complete, the homes will be 80 to 90 percent efficient, producing more than enough electricity to power all the appliances, lights, computer and entertainment devices, even on cloudy-bright days.

Most of us are familiar with the conversion of light to electricity as used in hand-held calculators and other small appliances. The same principle, known as photovoltaics, will be applied here on a much larger scale.

Roof shingles are now available that contain hidden solar panels and look

like a conventional roof, but produce enough electricity to power a full-size house. Hot water is produced using special panels on the roof.

The electric current produced during daylight hours is stored in large batteries placed in the basement and converted from DC, direct current, to AC, alternating current, for use in the house.

"Affordable housing is a relative term," said Don Bradley, president of Solar Strategies. "The initial cost of building a home is only the beginning. Homeowners are still faced with high monthly energy bills."

Bradley, who has built private homes for many years, founded Solar Strategies after recognizing that there was no one company with the expertise to draft the specifications for a total solar home.

The cost of going solar has gone down considerably in the past few years. Using modular construction, where a home is constructed as modular units in a factory then assembled at the site, Bradley has been able to reduce the

cost of building by 5 to 7 percent.

The cost of using solar increases the initial cost by 10 to 12 percent. The net increase in cost is about 5 to 7 percent and is more than offset by the savings in energy costs.

Recently, Solar Strategies constructed a two-story, three-bedroom solar home on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., within sight of the Capital and the Smithsonian.

Solar-powered homes have been successfully built in all parts of the country including Seattle and the northern reaches of Maine.

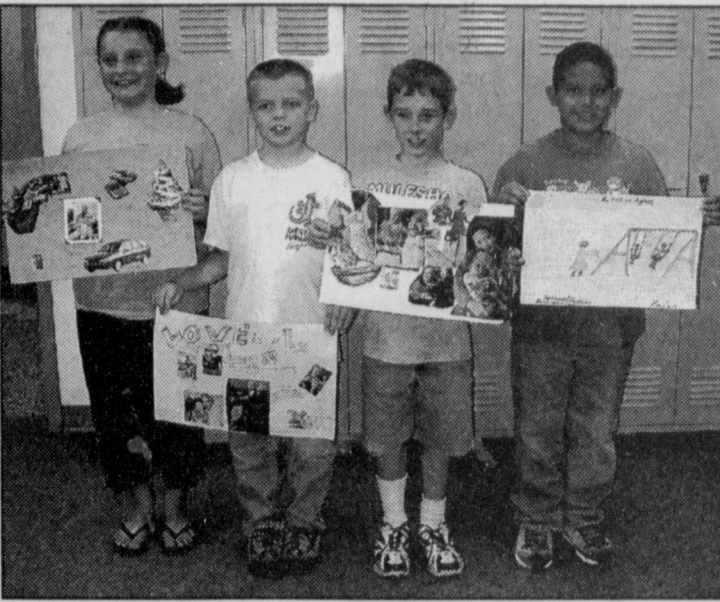
### PARHAM

from page 1

securely under her arm, she yelled for her parents to pull her out of the hole.

Relatives quickly found that Gentry was breathing and got her to a shower to clean off the sewage. A light bleach solution was used to cleanse her to help get rid of any germs from the sewage.

Gentry's mother, Tiffany Hicks of Clovis, is one of Kayla's sisters.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Third-grade winners

DeShazo Elementary School third-graders who won a placemat-design contest honoring National Nursing Home Month are (from left) Callie Sterling, first; Steven Richards, second; Justin Griswold, third; and Xavier Cuevas, special honor. The placemats, with the theme "Love Is Ageless," were laminated by Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center and put into use at Leal's Restaurant.

## Opry season to begin

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
**LEVELLAND** — The South Plains Opry, the summer musical show at South Plains College, is scheduled to begin its season June 7.

Concert time is 7:30 p.m. in the Tom T. Hall Performance Center. The show is free, sponsored by McDonald's of Levelland and Bill and Jane Cohen.

Guest artists will be the Thrift Store Cowboys, an alternative country band. Members are South Plains students Daniel Fluit, lead singer; Cody Banks, drummer; Amanda Shires, fiddler; and Colt and Clint Miller, bass and guitar.

Opry ensemble members are Cody Banks, drums; Jamie Baum and Jennifer Womble, vocals; Michael Bownds, bass and mandolin; Caleb Green, vocals, acoustic guitar and bass; Merna Heersink, fiddle; Eric McEnerney, Mikaela Vásquez and Leslie White, vocals and acoustic guitar; Whitney Phipps, keyboard

and vocals; John Martin, steel guitar and electric guitar; and Cary Banks, electric guitar.



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# Insecticidal soap should blast tiny pests on roses

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

I have been getting inquiries from rose growers regarding buds that turn black or petals that brown at the edges — in either case ruining what would have been a bumper crop of flowers this year.

In most cases, the gardeners have already discovered tiny bugs on the roses' new growth. Whether the culprit be aphids or some other pest, the gardeners need to become acquainted with insecticidal soap. (The most common brand is Safer's.)

Spray this stuff all around the buds and new growth, making sure to get it on the undersides of the leaves and into crevices on any buds that have begun opening. Since it is not poisonous, the trick is to actually get it on the bugs. It will take care of any soft-bodied insect — that is, anything that doesn't have a hard shell, like a beetle. Insecticidal soap "drowns" the bug.

As I've said before, anyone growing roses (hybrid teas, at least) should become familiar with insecticidal soap.

The June-July issue of *Garden Design* magazine contains



an interesting interview with Maria Matthiessen, wife of the novelist/naturalist Peter Matthiessen, about their garden on Long Island.

Although it's possible that nobody (except myself) in our area has attempted a woodland garden, the comments apply to any informal garden.

Among the quotable comments:

- "The things that survive are those that should be there."
- "In a woodland garden, anything that takes over is fine by me."
- "I firmly believe that one must share with worms, rabbits and every mucky thing that comes along."
- "*Alchemilla mollis*, lady's mantle, gets to be a lime yellow that shows up other colors. No garden should be without it."

(While I do agree with Matthiessen that lady's mantle is strictly a high-quality plant,

and especially beautiful when the leaves collect droplets of dew, let me point out: In our climate, it requires shade and water. It also needs to be in a spot protected from wind, and in the event of a really bad sandstorm, the same leaf characteristics that help it collect dew cause it to collect fine sand. Unbelievable amounts of sand! I haven't found a good way of cleaning the leaves except to let air currents do the job naturally over a period of days. Spraying with a light stream of water is more likely to produce mud than clean leaves. Other than that, it makes a nice foliage plant and the chartreuse flowers are interesting.)

This year's perennial of the year selection in the Great Plants for the Great Plains series is one that is attracting a lot more attention in our area these days: the entire genus *Penstemon*.

Flowering mostly in the red-pink-purple range (with a few whites), this genus contains some of the showiest flowering plants available for gardening with little water.

Some (like the tall, pale pink *Penstemon palmeri*) thrive un-

der absolutely desert-like conditions. Most species will rot at the crown if they get too much moisture.

Keep an eye out for them at garden centers and buy, buy, buy!

Incidentally, this year's shrub selection may surprise those who haven't tried it: the oakleafhydrangea (*Hydrangea quercifolia*).

It's amazing what you run across when you read.

The same issue of *Garden Design* contains an article about old varieties of apples as compared to new ones.

In it, Michael Pollan — author of a new book on the subject — debunks the popular perception of Johnny Appleseed.

Pollan says 99 of every 100 trees Johnny Appleseed planted did not even produce edible apples. They produced fruit that was usable only for hard cider, Pollan says, and THAT is the reason Johnny Appleseed was such a popular guy on the American frontier!

Questions and comments can be sent to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.

## Shafer Nursery

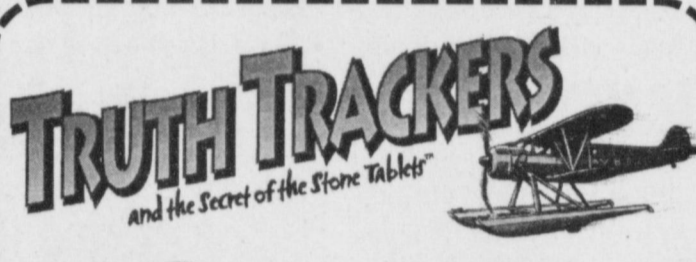


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## OBITUARIES

### JERRY C. PHIPPS

Services were held Tuesday at the Primitive Baptist Church for Jerry C. Phipps, 97, of Muleshoe. Elder Cleveland Bass officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Phipps was born May 26, 1904, in Collingsworth County, Texas. He died Saturday in the Harmonie House at Amherst.

He married Vanell Gilreath on June 2, 1951, in Alvarado, Texas. She died Sept. 17, 1999.

He moved to Bailey County in 1925 from Wellington. He was a farmer and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Mr. Phipps is survived by two brothers, Dudley Phipps of Dallas and J.D. Phipps of Lubbock; four grandchildren, James Ray Phipps of Colleyville, Texas, David Alsup of Arlington, Beverly Phipps Bratcher and Richard Alsup, both of Amarillo; 11 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Francis Phipps; two daughters, Eva Mae Alsup and Maxine Sessions; three brothers; and six sisters.

The family suggest memorials to Harmonie House (1400 Main St., Amherst 79412) or the Primitive Baptist Church of

### GEORGE SMITH

Services were held Thursday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Morton for George W. "Snooks" Smith, 80, of Morton. The Rev. Ricardo Salditos of Morton was the celebrant. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Morton handled arrangements.

Mr. Smith was born April 25, 1921, at Holland, Texas. He died Tuesday at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

He had lived in Morton since the 1930s, when he moved there from Carlisle, Texas.

He married Rosie Lackey Wallace on Sept. 26, 1982, in Morton. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Whiteface Lions Club and the Whiteface Co-op Board, from which he received a nine-year service award.

He was a farmer and rancher all his life.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie D. "Sandy" and Sandy Wallace of Morton; a daughter and son-in-law, Sara Jo and Davy Mitchell of Lubbock; four grandchildren, Wendy Moats, Ron Wallace, John Wallace and Jeny Mitchell; four great-grandchildren, Dusty Moats, Dillon Moats, Maddison Wallace and Drew

### FELICIANA RODRIQUEZ

Services were held Wednesday at San José Catholic Church in Texico for Feliciana Rodríguez, 90, of Lariat. The Rev. Sotero Sena was the celebrant. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

Mrs. Rodríguez was born Sept. 23, 1910, in Luling, Texas. She died Tuesday in Muleshoe.

She married Felix Cásarez Rodríguez on Sept. 6, 1930, in Corpus Christi. He died Dec. 27, 1983.

She moved to the Lariat area in 1981 from Mathis, Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of San José Catholic Church.

Mrs. Rodríguez is survived by three sons, Bernado Rodríguez of Los Angeles, Emilio Rodríguez of Hobbs, N.M., and Felix Rodríguez of Petersburg; two daughters, Maria Lucio of Lariat and Benita Gauna of Pasadena, Texas; 36 grandchildren; 76 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

### ALYSSA DALE

Graveside services were held Wednesday in Babyland at Muleshoe Memorial Park for Alyssa

Michelle Dale, an infant. The Rev. Jeff Coffman officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Alyssa was stillborn Saturday at Plains Regional Medical Center in Clovis.

She is survived by her mother, Shawna Dale of Muleshoe; her grandparents, Stanley and Kay Dale of Muleshoe and Joyce Ferguson of Borger; and a great-great-grandfather, Nelson Beretta Dale of Borger.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am sure that many people are wondering what the 2001 tax rebate is all about.

The rebate actually has resulted from Congress enacting a 10 percent tax bracket for the first \$6,000 of taxable income for single people and married couples filing separately, \$10,000 for a head of household or \$12,000 for married filing jointly or qualifying widows/widowers.

This results in a tax savings up to \$300 for single and married filing separately, \$500 for head of household or \$600 for married filing jointly or qualifying widows.

Congress has enacted a credit for the amount of the savings instead of including the 10 percent bracket in the 2001 tax-rate schedules.

In order to get this savings into taxpayers' hand more quickly, Congress has directed the U.S. Treasury to issue rebates for the expected tax savings.

Individuals other than dependents and non-resident aliens who had a 2000 income-tax liability will be eligible to receive the rebate.

Taxpayers are not required to take any action.

About a month after the new law's enactment, the IRS is to send taxpayers a letter informing them of the amount they will receive. If taxpayers filed timely returns, their checks are expected to be mailed before Oct. 1. They will be issued according to the last two digits of the taxpayer's Social Security number, from lowest to highest.

Taxpayers who filed after the due date may get a check or may have to claim a credit on their 2001 tax return.

The figures on the 2000 tax returns will be used to compute the rebate. The 2001 instruction booklet will include a worksheet to compute the credit. Any credit claimed for 2001 will be reduced by the amount of the rebate check. If the amount of the credit exceeds the rebate check, a credit for the excess will be claimed. Thus most 2001 returns will not be affected by the rebate.

The rebate is not taxable.

**KAY WISEMAN**  
Muleshoe  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wiseman is the owner of the local H&R Block office.)

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# Grasshopper season may seem tame after last year

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION**

— With all the insect problems facing South Plains farmers this summer, they could get a break on one: grasshoppers.

While a dry April didn't help any, the wet early spring held down numbers of the earliest species.

Grasshopper populations are beginning to increase with the warmer temperatures and drier air in most of Texas, said Dr. Cliff Hoelscher, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Grasshoppers usually appear in late-April to May," Hoelscher said. "They appear in cycles and we are just in the middle of the six- to seven-year cycle of grasshopper infestations."

Hoelscher said the Extension Service has received many telephone calls because of the

growing numbers of grasshoppers.

"With the record-setting temperatures last year, we had the highest populations of grasshoppers that I have seen in the last 30 years," Hoelscher said.

He said grasshoppers first appear in rangelands and roadsides because the overwintering eggs are not disturbed in those areas.

Populations are much lower in farmland and cultivated areas because the soil is disturbed.

"I think there should be less grasshoppers in 2001 because of the wet spring we had," Hoelscher said. "Some of the earlier appearing species were killed by the wet spring weather. But in April it turned off dry and we've seen a resurgence of grasshoppers since the 15th of April."

He said he has received "panic calls" from Lee, Brazos, Bell and Hamilton counties, and

some areas will soon see a crisis situation.

There are more than 80 species of grasshoppers in Texas. The differential grasshoppers are the single most damaging species found in the state, Hoelscher said.

During the time before they hatch, grasshoppers are in the egg stage in the ground and overwinter in an egg pod, he said.

"Grasshoppers affect pastures and rangelands as well as grain crops such as sorghum, corn, soybeans and cotton," he added.

Hoelscher said the only real way to control the grasshopper population is by using insecticides. The two principle materials are Sevin, a trade name for an insecticide application, and Ultra Low Volume Malathion.

Also, Tempo is a product for homeowners with yards and or-

namental plants.

It contains pyrethroid, an insecticide that controls the grasshopper population.

"There is a new federal label for an insect growth regulator to control grasshoppers called Dimilin," Hoelscher said. "It is only labeled for rangeland and NOT labeled for improved pastures. That's very key."

## Olton schedules fund-raiser

Several activities have been scheduled for June 30 in Olton to benefit the Special Olympics.

The day will be highlighted by co-ed volleyball, a horseshoe tournament, a trap shoot and sanctioned chili and barbecue cookoffs.

A lunch consisting of barbecued brisket with the trimmings will be served starting at noon for \$6.50 a plate. Barbecue sandwiches will be available at Granbery Park, the horseshoe pits and the trap range. Drinks and shaved ice also will be available.

He said the growth regulator is applied at a very low rate of 2 ounces per acre, and it can be applied by ground machinery or by airplane.

Even though grasshoppers are pests, they provide a good food for bird populations, so birds help get rid of them. If that doesn't work, grasshoppers also make good fish bait!

Volleyball signup will be from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the CCA Pavilion, Ninth and Main streets. The tournament starts at 10; entry fee is \$40 per team.

The trap shoot starts at 9 a.m. (\$5 entry, \$3 payback) two miles south and half a mile west of town.

Horseshoe signups are from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Ninth and Avenue E, with the tournament starting at 11 a.m. Entry fee is \$11 per person.

A free concert featuring local talent begins at 8:30 p.m. at the pavilion.

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**Christine Isaac**  
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**Donna (Puckett) Rogers**  
 bride elect of **Richard Rogers**  
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**A subscription to the Journal would make the perfect Father's Day gift! Call 272-4536.**

## Reflections can be good or bad

When you look in the mirror, what do you see? For the longest time, all I saw was a girl with brown hair and brown eyes who simply couldn't pull off the latest trends.

No matter how hard I try, it just doesn't work for me.

So I've decided that the only way to like what you see in the mirror is to be what you are, not someone else.

While other people may have figured this out a long time ago, I just made this discovery — and decided to share my breakthrough.

The way I see it, each of us is exactly what we want to be, whether we know it or not. The reason we make "being ourselves" so hard is that we're afraid we'll fail as us, so we tend to copy those who have been successful as themselves.

Am I making any sense? Just so you won't think I'm being a

### KATYE'S KALEIDOSCOPE By Katye Cook

total hypocrite, I'll share with you a little more about me.

As I said, I've never "fit in" as me. I always wanted to set trends but never had the nerve, so of course I made myself look like everyone else my age. Then I decided to be mega-different, so I would be sure not to fit in — but in a sense that's when I did begin fitting in.

I figured that because I had the nerve to be different, I could be the "weird girl" everybody liked. I finally figured out that I was way off on the wrong track to discovery.

I'm not sure what I was trying to discover, but it wasn't me. What I did discover, though, is that no matter how

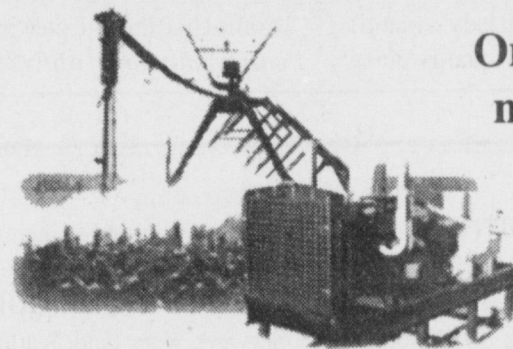
much we dislike it, none of us are completely and totally just us. It is impossible to be just like someone else, or totally different.

Each of us is made up of the people around us — not completely, but we have a little of everyone we know inside us. That's why now, when I look in the mirror, I don't see a not-so-trendy girl with brown hair and brown eyes, but a mixture of family and friends with my own unique twist.

Now I like what I see in the mirror. Are you pleased with your reflection?

*(Katye Cook, a sophomore at Three Way High School, writes this column for the Journal.)*

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Courtesy photo: Clay Kidd

### Business of the month

Gathered to honor Muleshoe State Bank as the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce business of the month for May are (from left) Sandy Hanna, Jay Messenger, Mark Washington, Robert Montgomery, Chuck Smith, Donna Black, Ruby Camarena, David Marricle, Sandy Nash, Mary Jane DeHoyos, Debbie Fahnttrapp, Pam Helton and Jackie Jean Whatley.

Courtesy photo: Clay Kidd

### Employee of the month

Gathered to honor Kerry Moore as the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce employee of the month for May are (from left) Sam Whalin, Chuck Smith, Moore and Mark Washington. The award was presented May 26 during a reception in honor of Moore's retirement after more than four decades of training champion speech and theater students at Muleshoe High School.



### HONOR ROLL

#### WATSON JUNIOR HIGH Sixth Six Weeks

**Sixth grade** — Kati Brown, Brittini Carter, James Coffman, Jamie Hall, Calli Hancock, Chelsi Hawkins, Kendall Johnson, Katherine Leopard, Madison Myers, Matthew Richards, Jordan Saylor, Elizabeth Symm, Rosario Tafolla, Irma Torres and Eric Washington.

**Seventh grade** — Megan Baca, Garrett Behrends, Brady Black, Ashley Dickson, Lindsey Hall, William Myles James, Kevin Kilmer, Chelsea López, Vanessa López, Lorenzo Nuñez, Janice Pacheco, Monica Posadas, Randall Radford, Christine Reeves, Trisha Robertson, Sarah Sexton, Madison Smith, Hillary Tipps, Trevor Turnbow, Cami Vandiver, Brandi Wood and Emily Zachoski.

**Eighth grade** — Cristóbal

Almanza, Ashley Beggs, Kelsey Beggs, Michael Black, Brad Broyles, Charissa Conner, Jeremy Copley, Amber Cowart, Sarah Domínguez, Erin Gallman, Niclas Green, Ashley Gutiérrez, Jessica Hall, Vanessa Lewis, Amanda López, Minerva Martínez, Paje McRoberts, April Morgan, Juan Nuñez, Shanna Rempe, Joel Salcido, Kayla Spradling, Anna Symm, Tamara Thompson and Tyler Wood.

#### THREE WAY Sixth Six Weeks All "A"

**First grade** — Rowdy Davis.  
**Third grade** — Angelica Salamanca.  
**Fourth grade** — Brittany Cuellar.  
**Fifth grade** — Tiffany Davis, Cence Hood and Cassie Kirty.  
**Seventh grade** — Caleb Heinrich.

**Ninth grade** — Landon Gray.  
**Tenth grade** — Monica Walker.

#### "A" average

**First grade** — Desiree Kingsley.  
**Second grade** — Enrique García and Kevin Perry-Ketchum.  
**Third grade** — Clancy Kingsley, Stephanie Kirby, Pricilla Pérez, Justin Perry and Monica Rubalcava.  
**Fifth grade** — Colton Heinrich.  
**Eighth grade** — Rigo Rodríguez.  
**Ninth grade** — Katye Cook and Stephanie Sirkel.  
**Tenth grade** — Julie Salamanca.  
**Eleventh grade** — Jordan Gray, Kara Heinrich and Ivan Navarro.  
**Twelfth grade** — Ernesto Navarro and Michael Soliz.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reports the following patient load:

- May 24** — Gladys Box, Margaret Bruton, Cynthia Coberley, Lou Knowles, Jean B. Landers, Ramona Ordoñez, Erminia A Ortega and Bailey O. Puckett.
- May 25** — Dakota L. Berry, Gladys Box, Cynthia Coberley, Lou Knowles, Jean B. Landers, Iva L. Littlefield, Ramona Ordoñez and Erminia A. Ortega.
- May 26** — None reported.
- May 27** — None reported.
- May 28** — None reported.
- May 29** — Cynthia Coberley.
- May 30** — Cynthia Coberley and Franesca Salinas.

### MILITARY NEWS

#### CASTANEDA

Marine Corps Cpl. Mario Castañeda recently reported for duty with the 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division in Amarillo.

He is a 1997 graduate of Sudan High School.

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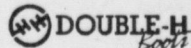
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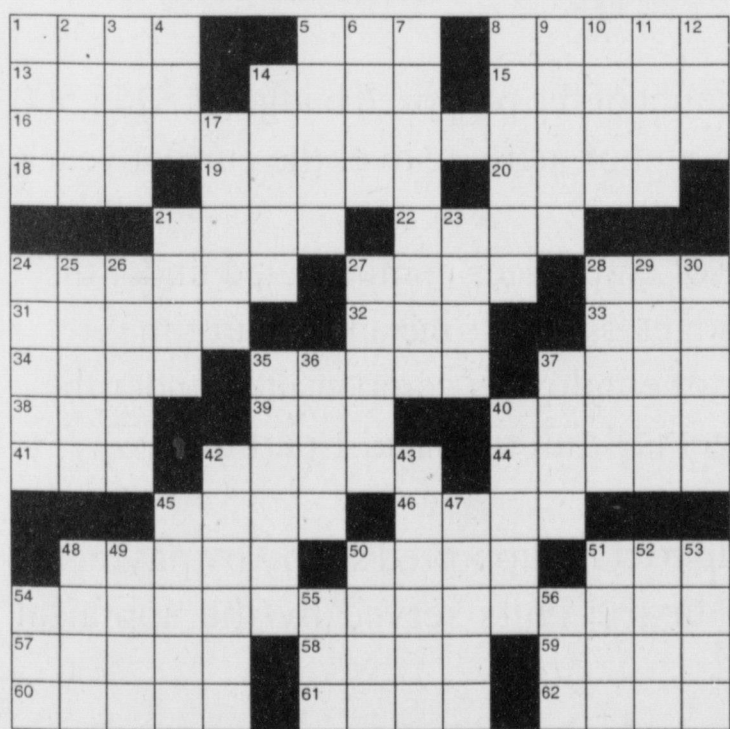
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## JUST FOR FUN



- 5. Skin disease
- 6. Russian city
- 7. Busby \_\_\_\_, film director
- 8. Sound of an alarm
- 9. Jackrabbits
- 10. Egyptian sun god
- 11. Poverty
- 12. Massachusetts cape
- 14. Winged
- 17. Images
- 21. Pastries
- 23. Gorges
- 24. Obscure
- 25. Classical music for the stage
- 26. Sacred writings
- 27. Accepted practice
- 28. Excessive use of drugs
- 29. Adjust, in a way (var.)
- 30. Influenced, in a way
- 35. About visual sense
- 36. South Dravidian
- 37. Pouches
- 40. Woman of refinement
- 42. Ravel favorite
- 43. Narcotic drug
- 45. Someone who is highly skilled
- 47. Extensive landed property
- 48. Eat
- 49. Arm bone
- 50. Posttraumatic stress disorder (abbr.)
- 51. Content of cognition
- 52. Coat with plaster
- 53. GM auto
- 54. Person's brother or sister
- 55. Whale
- 56. Immature newt

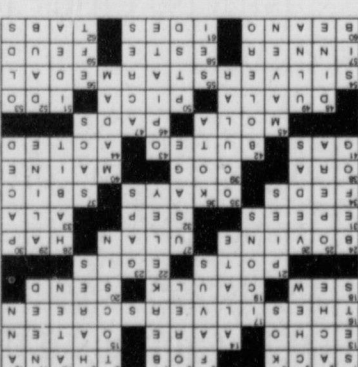
#### Clues ACROSS

- 1. Dry wine from southwestern Europe
- 5. Cheat
- 8. Suburb of Bombay
- 13. Repeat
- 14. Swiss river
- 15. Like cereal
- 16. Movie industry
- 18. Create with cloth
- 19. Way to make tight
- 20. Transport commercially
- 21. Bellies (slang)
- 22. Protects the chest
- 24. Cow
- 27. Mounted soldier
- 28. Come to pass
- 31. Fencing swords
- 32. Calendar month (abbr.)
- 33. In the manner of
- 34. Government agents
- 35. Approves
- 37. Invests in little enterprises (abbr.)

#### Clues DOWN

- 38. Openings
- 39. Type of tooth
- 40. Pine Tree State
- 41. Fuel
- 42. Broad-winged, soaring hawk
- 44. Behaved
- 45. Ocean sunfish
- 46. Launch and mattress
- 48. Seaport in Cameroon
- 50. Linear unit used in printing
- 51. Artificial language
- 54. Gallantry award
- 57. Away from the outer edge
- 58. This (Spanish)
- 59. Bitter quarrel between two parties
- 60. Lotto
- 61. Day
- 62. Chits
- 1. Arranges
- 2. Have a yen for
- 3. Masticate
- 4. Indian unit of length

#### Crossword Answers





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**This Week At K-Mart & Albertsons Only!**

# Bill aimed at easing nursing shortage

In January, a seriously ill 2-year-old boy from a town in the Panhandle had to be airlifted to Galveston for treatment of a respiratory condition.

This occurred not because his hometown hospital lacked the appropriate equipment to treat him; rather, the life-saving flight was necessary because the hospital did not have enough nurses on staff to provide the child with the level of skilled care he needed.

While unusual, this was not an isolated case.

Nursing vacancy rates in Texas range from 10 percent to as high as 18 percent in some specialty areas. I am concerned that such scenarios may become entirely too familiar in our state and across the country unless we mount a concerted effort to recruit and train more nurses.

We are in the midst of a nursing shortage that touches every community — urban, suburban and rural. No sector of our health-care system is immune to it: Across the country, hospitals, nursing homes, home health-care agencies, hospices and other providers are struggling to find nurses to care for their patients.

Often, when patients are denied admission to facilities, there are beds available but not enough nurses to care for the patients who would occupy them.

Nationwide, over the past five years, enrollment in entry-level nursing programs has declined by 20 percent. Attracted to lucrative jobs in the new economy, high

**CAPITOL COMMENT**

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

school graduates are not pursuing careers in nursing in the numbers they once did. If these trends continue, we stand to lose a vast number of nurses at the same time they will be badly needed to care for the millions of baby boomers enrolling in Medicare.

In an effort to address this situation before it becomes a crisis, I have introduced legislation to strengthen our nurse training program and provide graduate education funding for hospitals that are affiliated with nursing schools.

The Nurse Reinvestment Act, which enjoys bipartisan support, would establish grants, scholarships and loan repayment programs so more

individuals will be able to train as nurses.

For nurses already working in health care, it would open doors to advanced education and training. In addition, it would establish programs to educate young people about the profession of nursing.

Texas' health-care systems will be in bad shape if we do not act quickly.

While past nursing shortages were cyclical in nature, the emerging shortage is driven by other forces: We are not replacing as many nurses as retire annually. At the same time, more than 3,000 qualified applicants for Texas nursing schools had to be turned away last year due to a lack of instructors.

## South Plains enrolling for police academy

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL LEVELLAND** — South Plains College is now accepting applicants for the evening Basic Peace Officer Academy, which begins Sept. 4.

Application deadline is Aug. 6.

Classes will meet from 5:45 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays for 12 months in the South Plains College Law Enforcement-Petroleum Technology Building on the Levelland campus.

The 560-hour course of instruction meets requirements set by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education for anyone who wishes to take the state peace officer licensing examination.

The course will cover basic topics, such as all Texas laws and procedural requirements, use of force, human relations, professionalism and ethics, fitness and wellness, strategies of defense, mechanics of ar-

We need to invest in training the teachers who educate our nurses. The legislation I have introduced addresses this situation specifically by supporting nurse education and training through Medicare, Medicaid and Public Health Service programs.

It is estimated that, by 2007, Texas needs to double the number of graduates from its nursing education programs to meet the anticipated demand for care. My legislation specifically funds training programs for geriatric nurses, a specialty that will be higher demand over the next 15 years as the baby-boom population reaches retirement age.

Tomorrow's nurses will need to be experts in managing complex diseases and utilizing the latest technology. The Nurse Reinvestment Act not only seeks to increase the numbers of nurses in our country, but in doing so, would ensure that every nurse has the skills needed to provide the kind of quality care all patients deserve.

rest, criminal investigations and many others.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have completed high school or the equivalent.

Applicants also need to complete admission requirements to SPC, complete a counseling data packet and pay a \$25 non-refundable application fee.

More information is available by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2291 or 2342.

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**Drop by the Journal office at 304 W. 2nd to pick up a form and drop off your pictures. Or call 272-4536 to find out more about this service. All materials will be returned upon request.**

# URGENT!

## Our Father of the Year Contest Ends Very Soon And The Photo File Is Almost Empty!

## There is no cost to enter.

We're looking for a **PHOTOGRAPH** that best depicts why your dad should be judged Father of the Year. It doesn't matter what year or under what circumstances the photo was taken. We want to see pictures of your dad doing the things that make him a great father. All entries will be judged by an unbiased panel of persons based on content and originality. A one sentence caption that captures the idea of your photo should accompany the photo.

ENTER YOUR ROOKIE OR EXPERIENCED DAD TODAY!

## DEADLINE TO ENTER IS WEDNESDAY

# JUNE 13 AT 5 PM

Drop your entry photo off at the Muleshoe Journal office, 304 W. 2nd St., or mail your photos to us at P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Please include a return address so that pictures can be returned. This contest is open to all fathers. Need not live in the area to enter.

Winner of the Muleshoe Journal's 2001 Father of the Year Contest will receive prizes donated by area businesses. All contestants' photos will be printed in the Father's Day edition of the Bailey County Journal on June 17.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2001**

## REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1438 head of cattle, 83 hogs and 433 sheep and goats for a total of 1,954 animals were sold at the June 2nd sale.

Market steady to higher on good quality stocker cifs, weighing 550# down. Feeder cattle steady with heifers \$1 higher. Good selection of Pairs sold steady with strong demand. Not enough Bred cows to truly test the market. Packer cows & Bulls steady from a week ago.

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 noon.

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

| Seller, City                    | # Type          | Wt. CWT or PH        |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| H&J Farms, Farwell              | 18 Hol. Bulls   | 129 lbs. at \$137.50 |
| Alenrose Dairy, Dimmitt         | 5 Hol. Strs     | 223 lbs. at \$121.00 |
| Brian Boehning, Earth           | 30 Hol. Bulls   | 260 lbs. at \$112.00 |
| Brian Boehning, Earth           | 31 Hol. Bulls   | 339 lbs. at \$93.00  |
| Jeff Victor, Portales, NM       | 2 Mxd. Bulls    | 193 lbs. at \$150.00 |
| FM Farms, Brownfield            | 4 Mxd. Bulls    | 259 lbs. at \$145.00 |
| Lawrence Giesbrecht, Muleshoe   | 7 Mxd. Bulls    | 314 lbs. at \$134.00 |
| Field Farms, Dora, NM           | 2 Blk. Strs     | 383 lbs. at \$130.00 |
| Onecimo Ordonez, Porter, TX     | YWF Strs        | 410 lbs. at \$119.00 |
| Barry Givens, Muleshoe          | 3 Mxd. Bulls    | 425 lbs. at \$107.00 |
| Alan Belcher, Pep, NM           | 3 Mxd. Strs     | 452 lbs. at \$113.00 |
| R.J. Cook, Amherst              | Red Str         | 540 lbs. at \$101.00 |
| Green Harvest Farms, Earth      | 3 Blk. Strs     | 587 lbs. at \$104.00 |
| ACU, Morton                     | 73 Mxd. Bulls   | 689 lbs. at \$80.00  |
| Leo Chavez, Muleshoe            | 2 Mxd. Strs     | 755 lbs. at \$85.00  |
| Lawrence Giesbrecht, Muleshoe   | 7 Mxd. Hfrs     | 232 lbs. at \$290.00 |
| Lawrence Giesbrecht, Muleshoe   | 6 Mxd. Hfrs     | 300 lbs. at \$122.00 |
| FM Farms, Brownfield            | 9 Mxd. Hfrs     | 328 lbs. at \$116.00 |
| Pat Moberly, Littlefield        | 9 Blk. Hfrs     | 375 lbs. at \$117.00 |
| Rocking B, Inc., Sudan          | 2 Mxd. Hfrs     | 380 lbs. at \$111.00 |
| George Lopez, Dimmitt           | Brn. Hfr        | 510 lbs. at \$91.00  |
| Ivan Muenmink, Seminole         | 3 Blk. Hfrs     | 687 lbs. at \$86.50  |
| Ivan Muenmink, Seminole         | 24 Blk. Hfrs    | 758 lbs. at \$84.75  |
| H.G. Morgan, Muleshoe           | 3 Blk. Hfrs     | 627 lbs. at \$86.50  |
| Clay Myers, Muleshoe            | 6 Char. Hfrs    | 716 lbs. at \$83.50  |
| Leo Chavez, Muleshoe            | 5 Char. Hfrs    | 793 lbs. at \$81.50  |
| Mike Beauchamp, Bovina          | 4 Char. Hfrs    | 896 lbs. at \$72.00  |
| Field Farms, Dora, NM           | 3 Sal. Pairs    | \$1010.00            |
| Field Farms, Dora, NM           | 6 Sal. Pairs    | \$980.00             |
| Ace In The Hole, Sudan          | Red Pair        | \$780.00             |
| J.Ranch, Whiteface              | Blk. Cow P6     | \$650.00             |
| 7C Cattle, Bovina               | 2 Char. Cows P8 | \$660.00             |
| 4C Cattle, Bovina               | Char. Cow       | 1133 lbs. at \$47.75 |
| Dale Demel, Sudan               | Red Cow         | 1235 lbs. at \$46.50 |
| Lawrence Giesbrecht, Muleshoe   | BWF Cow         | 1045 lbs. at \$46.50 |
| Jeff Victor, Portales, NM       | Char. Cow       | 1325 lbs. at \$46.00 |
| White L/C, Lubbock              | Spot Cow        | 1385 lbs. at \$47.50 |
| Greenfield Park Dairy, Portales | Hol. Cow        | 1325 lbs. at \$45.50 |
| Boehning Dairy, Earth           | Hol. Cow        | 1505 lbs. at \$45.75 |
| Lloyd Williams, Muleshoe        | Char. Bull      | 1670 lbs. at \$58.00 |
| Field Farms, Dora, NM           | Blk. Bull       | 1465 lbs. at \$57.75 |



# White spray may be big help in controlling crop pests

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
**WESLACO** — Snow-covered fields of Rio Grande Valley vegetable, cotton and citrus trees could soon be a reality. But it's not the weather that's changing; what could soon change is the way farmers protect their crops from insects and diseases.

A relatively new and cheaper method of managing insect pests is being tested on South Texas crops. It involves spraying plants with a white coating that repels insects and diseases.

The method is called particle film technology, and it leaves plants looking as if a light snow has fallen. It's been used successfully for a few years on fruit trees in the north, and the same technology has shown excellent results on Valley crops.

Dr. T-X Liu, a vegetable integrated pest management entomologist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco, and GeMei Liang, a doctoral student from China, recently concluded experiments on melons, the first time this method has been tested on vegetables.

Results in the laboratory were so promising, field tests are planned on melons and other crops.

"It's amazing how well this new process works against whiteflies on melons," Liu said. "I think it has great potential for other Valley insects and crops, including leafminers and weevils on peppers, thrips on onions, the cotton boll weevil and on citrus pests like mites and even the diapauses root weevil, which lay eggs on leaves.

"Florida has reported very

good results in controlling diapauses. Pathogens like fungi are also repelled because they can't penetrate the coating," he added.

Particle film technology was developed by two West Virginia USDA scientists, Michael Glenn and Gary Puterka. It involves mixing a specially formulated white clay material, kaolin, with water, which is then sprayed on leaf surfaces with conventional sprayers.

After water evaporates, it leaves a milky white coating on plants. The material's brand name is Surround, and

it is manufactured by the Englehard Corp. of New Jersey.

Kaolin (pronounced KAY-eh-lin) is an inert mineral used in the production of porcelain and other construction materials. It is non-toxic and is even approved by the Food and Drug Administration as an indirect food additive.

It doesn't affect crop pollination and doesn't harm beneficial insects.

"What it does, when you spray it on a plant leaf, is that it confuses and repels insects," Liu said. "It doesn't inhibit photosynthesis in any way. In

fact, it helps the process by evenly distributing the light source. And that helps fruit get a more uniform color."

Liu said whiteflies are attracted to green and yellow colors. If they land on a green or yellow car, for example, their ability to smell and probe with a snout tells them to continue looking for a plant on which to feed and reproduce.

"When a whitefly lands in a crop field sprayed with this kaolin," Liu said, "the whitefly doesn't like it. They get disoriented when the material gets on their bodies and they continue flying. But tests

show we may not want to spray an entire field because eventually they'll get tired and hungry enough to feed on a kaolin-coated plant, even if they don't like it."

Liu said it's a better idea to leave rows of unsprayed plants where whiteflies will gather and where they can be treated with insecticide.

"What we have to determine in the field, among other things, is how to apply it to both sides of leaves and determine how many rows we should leave unprotected. Should we leave one in three rows unprotected, one in five,

what is the optimal rate? We don't know that yet," he said.

"Timing of sprays and application rates will also be evaluated," he added.

Thanks to adhesive agents in the mix, high Valley winds shouldn't be a problem for kaolin sprays. But rain is.

"It washes right off with water," Liu said, "so this method is especially good for crops that are washed off in the post-harvest process anyway. This product is much cheaper than insecticides, and we could drastically reduce the amounts of insecticides we currently use."

## Health Department recommends testing for chlamydia

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
 Chlamydia is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States and among the most damaging for young women.

That's why the Texas Department of Health endorses the screening recommendations of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and is working in 12 pilot sites to inform young women about the dangers of this infection and the necessity of routine testing.

Between 3 and 4 million Americans suffer from chlamydia each year, most of them in their teens and early 20s according to CDC estimates. And about 75 percent of the women infected have no symptoms.

Chlamydia is widespread in Texas, with incidence of the disease growing. Texas ranks sixth among the states in the number of 15- to 24-year-olds testing positive for chlamydia in family plan-

ning clinics. Numbers of cases have increased in Texas every year since 1996, with more than 60,000 confirmed cases in 1999, according to the Health Department's 2000 HIV/STD Surveillance Report.

Chlamydia is caused by a bacteria, *Chlamydia trachomatis*, and is transmitted by having unprotected sex with an infected partner. It can cause pelvic inflammatory disease and is a contributing factor in tubal (ectopic) pregnancies.

Also, infants born to women with chlamydia are at high risk for certain eye infections and pneumonia.

"This sexually transmitted infection is considered to be a primary culprit in the growing number of American women who are infertile," said Dr. Charles Bell, the Health Department's executive deputy commissioner. "It is easy to treat with antibiotics," Bell said, "but it

frequently goes untreated because it often has no symptoms."

Untreated, the infection can have devastating effects on fertility.

More than 6 million American women of child-bearing age have impaired ability to have children, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. An estimated 100,000 women become infertile each year as a result of pelvic inflammatory disease.

The CDC recommends testing for all sexually active women under 20 for chlamydia at least annually, whether they have symptoms, previous infections, use condoms or have multiple partners, and screening women older than 20 if they have any one risk factor, such as a new sex partner or unprotected sex. According to the guidelines, all pregnant women and all women with a cervical infection should be tested.

A task force convened by the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality released new recommendations in April asking that all sexually active women up to age 25 receive routine testing for chlamydia.

The Health Department is participating in a five-state CDC-funded Infertility Prevention Project to provide education, screening and treatment to young women and men between 15 and 24. The project's purpose is to implement effective prevention strategies to reduce chlamydia.

"It's called the hidden epidemic," said Pat Palm of the Health Department's family planning program, "because it often has no symptoms and because major health consequences can occur years after the initial infecting, so there is no conscious link to chlamydia."

She said there is still a stigma associated with hav-

ing an STD, which inhibits public discussion.

Although classified as a bacteria, chlamydia also has characteristics of a virus. This has made it expensive and difficult to culture. New laboratory tests make it easier to detect, but testing still is not routine in many facilities.

Routine tests can lower infection rates as much as 67 percent, according to the CDC report "Tracking the Hidden Epidemics: Trends in STDs in the United States."

The Texas Medicaid program, which provides medical coverage for low-income women, adolescents and children, covers chlamydia testing for sexually active young adults and offers treatment and education. Private insurance companies may or may not cover routine screening for chlamydia.

More information on chlamydia screening sites is available by calling (800) 229-2437.

# Journal Classifieds

## STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

June 7, 2001

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| <p><b>CHILDCARE</b></p>  | <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p>  | <p><b>LOST AND FOUND</b></p>   | <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p>   | <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p>  |   |
| <p><b>Monday-Friday</b><br/>7:30 am - 5:30 pm<br/><b>30 plus years experience.</b><br/>806-272-3556<br/>Drop ins welcome.</p>  | <p><b>ATTENTION</b><br/>Can you qualify for a bonus? Knight's Nursing and Rehab Center is looking for LVN's and Nurse Aides who can qualify for a bonus. If you are interested, call 385-6600 or come by 1241 W. Marshal Howard Boulevard in Littlefield Tx. Ask for Fayedell Arend or James Jones</p> | <p><b>REWARD</b><br/>Missing male Great Dane puppy with white markings. Ears just cropped. About 14 weeks old. Also missing 4 yr. old Great Dane with same markings. Call 272-3188</p>   | <p><b>REPO SPECIAL!!</b><br/>Large (2,670 sqft) ranch style home that needs some TLC. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 car attached garage. Large 140'x150' lot. REDUCED TO \$84,000 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive-by 707 2nd St., Farwell, then call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept, 1-800-757-9201, Ext. 7374, (M-F 8:00 am to 5:00 pm) Pacific Time</p> | <p><b>Nieman Realty</b></p>  |   |
| <p><b>FARM SERVICE</b></p>   | <p>Winkles Trucks in Friona has openings for help in our Truck Shop. Company pays Health Insurance after 90 days. You will be eligible to participate in our 401k Retirement Plan after 6 months. Call 806-247-2724 Ask for Boyce Glover</p>   | <p>Bottom Partial Dental Plate lost Friday, June 1st at United's Fuel Station. If found please call 505-763-4560</p>   | <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER</b><br/>Richland Hills Area - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating &amp; air, plus storage bldg. Approximately 3,000 SQ. FT. By appointment only! Call 272-4943 or 272-4903</p>  | <p>116 E. Ave. C • George Nieman, Broker • 272-5285 or 272-5286</p>  |   |
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| <p><b>GARAGE SALE</b><br/>Friday, 8 am - 11 am. Furniture, linens, lg. &amp; sm. appliances, lawn mower, weedeater, stand alone basketball goal, piano, propane tank. 906 E. Juniper across from Country Club.</p> |  |  |   |  | <p>• NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. evap. air, built-ins, new carpet &amp; paint, storm windows &amp; doors, approx. 1515' lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$39.5K!! RH-4</p> |
|  |  |  |   | <p>• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1</p>  |   |
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|  |  |  |   | <p>• 3-1 Home on corner lot, stove, refrig., wall furnace heat, evap. air, fenced yd. !! \$20K !! HS-2</p>   |   |
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|  |  |  |   | <p>• 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!!! \$49,500!!!</p>   |   |
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|  |  |  |   | <p>• 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, &amp; fenced pasture!!!</p>  |   |
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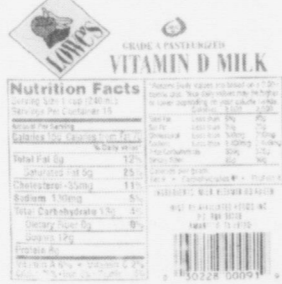
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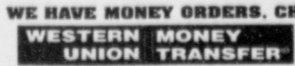
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