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PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Losing coach finally wins

The Carroll Academy Lady Jaguars from Huntingdon, Tenn., had lost every basketball game they'd played this season. But they unwittingly made a winner out of their coach in the Florida lottery.

On a trip to Florida last month, coach Randy Hatch bought a Fantasy 5 lottery ticket using the numbers of his five starting players.

Back home in Tennessee a few days later, he checked on the Internet and found the winning numbers: 15, 22, 23, 31 and 35.

"I thought, these sure do look familiar," he said.

He booked a flight Dec. 12 to Tampa and verified that he indeed had the winning ticket — good for \$113,000. The next day, he told the team of his good fortune and announced he was treating the high school team to an NBA game in Memphis.

"It's just unbelievable," said Sandra Overman, a senior guard for the Lady Jaguars. "We brought him some luck."

Crucifix found in cabbage

There's no telling where a sign of redemption will turn up. The Rev. Wesley Marcle of Salem, Ore., found it in his dinner.

Marcle found a small gold crucifix — believed to be the setting of a man's ring — in the cabbage cooked by his wife just before Christmas.

"This is something you read about in the *National Enquirer* or *The Star*," said his wife, Carol Marcle. "This doesn't happen in real life."

The crucifix apparently fell into the cabbage while it was growing on a farm in California.



Drawing date: Saturday, Dec. 29
Winning numbers: 4-24-32-41-45-50
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Jan. 2
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million

On this date in history

Jan. 2 — Camp Cook is established (1856) on the Clear Fork of the Brazos in Throckmorton County to protect the reservation Indians living there (1820).
Dec. 24 — U.S. troops occupy Confederate-held Galveston during the Civil War (1862).
Dec. 25 — Civil War maverick William Quantrill shoots up the city of Sherman, Texas, during a drunken spree. (1862)

LOCAL WEATHER

As of New Year's Day, the National Weather Service was predicting more moisture for Friday, in the form of scattered showers. Otherwise, partly cloudy skies should be the rule through early next week. Temperatures should range from daytime highs in the upper 40s to morning lows in the low to mid-20s.

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.

Farmers can be paid to include native plants

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Texas Parks and Wildlife and two agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have joined forces in the Texas Conservation Buffer Partnership.

The program encourages landowners to use conservation buffers — strips of land planted in native vegetation along field edges and waterways.

Buffers provide wildlife habitat while reducing soil erosion and improving water quality.

Farmers and ranchers can sign up for cost-sharing and annual payments through USDA's Continuous Conservation Reserve Program and become eligible for additional incentive payments from Parks and Wildlife for certain conservation practices.

According to a USDA press release, the program:

- Promotes the use of native vegetation to protect soil, water and air quality, plus enhancement of fish and wildlife habitat;
- Includes riparian buffers (strips along natural water courses), filter strips, windbreaks, shelter belts, living snow fences and grassed waterways; and

see **PLANTS** on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Weather no drawback

A little snow is no deterrent to spending Tuesday at the playground for this group of Muleshoe (and former Muleshoe) students. From left, they are 11-year-old Janae Pyle, 10-

year-old Taylor Bell (taking a spill), 10-year-old Jared Skipworth and 13-year-old Jameson Skipworth. Bell now lives in Andrews but was visiting family and friends for the holidays.

List of farm-subsidy payments stirs controversy

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The list of farm-subsidy recipients posted on the Environmental Working Group's website continues to provoke considerable comment, both for and against.

Many of the negative comments have come from farmers who are on the list and express embarrassment at having their neighbors know how much public money they've received over the past five years (that's the period covered by the posting).

Other complaints point out that the list doesn't always differentiate between multiple sites under one management or make clear when several people share the subsidies paid under one farm name.

On the other hand, published comments indicate that some landowners intend to renegotiate their contracts with tenants after finding out how much public money the tenant gets.

The site has been the topic of much coffee-shop talk, and ap-

parently will continue to be. *Farm Journal* magazine recently reported, in an article generally critical of the posting, that the site continues to attract 7,000 to 8,000 new visitors every day.

One Illinois farmer told *The New York Times* he felt as if he'd been "outed," but also said he didn't really mind that the information had been made available to the public.

see **LIST** on page 2

State police urge Texans: Resolve to drive better

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Many people make new year's resolutions regarding diets or breaking bad habits. Instead of emphasizing the negative in 2002, why not focus on something positive that will show immediate results?

Resolve to drive better.

The Texas Department of Public Safety recommends these ideas for life-changing resolutions:

- Make a habit of buckling up everyone in the vehicle before the engine is started. The latest statistics show that nearly half those killed in traffic collisions were not properly restrained.
- Drive sober. Drunken driving kills hundreds and injures or maims thousands in Texas every year. ADWI conviction provides a criminal history for

life.

• Slow down — even a little. Driving over the speed limit and at an unsafe speed under the limit combine as the leading contributing factor in fatal wrecks. Remember to reduce speed when weather, construction or other road conditions warrant.

• Drive courteously. Don't forget that manners count when behind the wheel and don't fall into the road-rage trap. Courtesy and anger are both contagious on the roadway.

• Put down the cell phone. A cell phone can save lives but can also end them if used improperly.

• Don't tailgate. That space between vehicles can be needed in case unforeseen problems arise.

• Obey traffic devices.



Work to be done

Not everyone who was out in the snow Monday was there to have a good time. For instance, Marcial Martínez spent part of the morning scooping the white stuff at Scott's Car Wash.

Expert offers tips to help smokers quit within the year

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Charles Tedesco, the founder of Smoking Release Associates, has some tips for the thousands of people who resolved to quit smoking Jan. 1 and didn't.

"If you're like most people who like to do a little partying on New Year's Eve and if you didn't prepare to stop smoking, New Year's Day was probably the worst day of the year to stop smoking," he said in a press release.

First, "forget about feeling guilty about still being a smoker," he advised.

"I recommend at least three weeks of preparation time before quitting," he said.

"During that time, you can take steps to boost your sense of self-trust, take dietary steps to prepare your body, and learn new ways of coping with life's challenges. That means experimenting with new ways of dealing with the stress in your life."

He advises anyone who wants to stop smoking in the new year to start the process of quitting "today."

Then every day, do something, no matter how brief or simple, that helps prepare for a life free of tobacco.

"A major factor is keeping your word to yourself," he said. "If you say you're going to do something — no matter how small —

you will rebuild your sense of self-trust by consistently following through."

Smoking Release Associates' top 10 tips to help stop smoking include:

- Drink at least 2 quarts of water every day to help deal with stress.
- Practice deep breathing — a minute or two several times daily. Don't do this while driving at first, as it may induce dizziness until the body adjusts.
- Get up and move around several times daily, even if it's just for a minute. Stretching helps.

see **SMOKING** on page 2

AROUND MULESHOE

Public calendar

Jan. 5 — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Penguin Parade," the weekly Storytime feature at Muleshoe Area Public Library. It will be preceded by "Ready for Life" (for newborns to age 2, with parents) from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and followed by "Saturday Afternoon at the Library" (for all elementary students) from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Jan. 6 and 13 — 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m. Lubbock Christian University President L. Ken Jones speaks on "Personal Leadership" at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Jan. 7 — Mammograms at Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Reservations required; (800) 377-4673.

Also on Jan. 7 — Muleshoe schools resume classes.

Jan. 11 — Mammograms at South Plains Health Providers, Muleshoe. Reservations required: (800) 377-4673.

Foresters play role in Texas' larger cities

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — To some ears, "urban forestry" sounds contradictory. But over the past 30 years, the Texas Forest Service has seen its urban forestry program take root and spread among the state's largest cities.

Chances are, anyone who lives in a Texas city of any size has an urban forester quietly playing a key role in saving community money on infrastructure and improving the quality of life.

The program began in 1972 with a small effort that emphasized genetic improvement of trees in north Texas communities. Before long, full-time urban foresters were working in Houston and Fort Worth.

Today, with the growing recognition of the value of trees in urban areas, the Forest Service also has at least one full-time urban forester in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio.

Why have urban foresters? More to the point, why worry about trees in the city at all? John Giedraitis, staff forester and director of the urban forestry program,

cites some well-documented rules of thumb:

- Trees properly used in a landscape can increase property values by as much as 20 percent and provide food and shelter for birds and urban wildlife.

- Planted strategically, the right shade trees can reduce building cooling costs as much as 50 percent.

- Trees reduce the temperature of streets and parking lots by eight to 10 degrees in the summer, making paved surfaces last longer without repairs.

- Trees improve air quality by trapping dust, absorbing air pollutants and converting carbon monoxide to oxygen.

But savings for cities can be even more dramatic.

A study sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Houston Green Coalition found that increasing the average tree cover in Houston from 30 percent to 40 percent could provide \$3.5 billion in one-time storm-water benefits and \$297 million worth of pollutant removal benefits.

Trees remove air particulates and pollutants such as

Aminals

By David Sung



SMOKING

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- Every day, "pick two things that you don't usually do and set them as goals." Write them down and check them off when completed. This helps rebuild a sense of self-trust.

- Instead of saying to yourself: "I am trying to stop smoking," say "I am choosing to be free." Talking about what one wants to stop can increase anxiety, Tedesco says, and the brain understands "trying" as an ongoing state that recognizes failure.

- Reduce or cut out caffeine. Not only is there a psychological connection (that morning coffee and cigarette) but caffeine also binds nicotine to the body, which basically means cravings are tougher.

- In the first month of freedom from tobacco, keep alcohol consumption to a drink per day or less. During that time, avoid parties where there is smoking.

- Remember that exercise burns off stress better a beer in front of the TV.

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Another, however, told the *Times* that although it is the taxpayers' money, "I don't like for other people to know my business."

Ken Cook of Environmental Working Group was quoted as saying the figures show how "big government checks have enabled big producers to buy neighbors' farms or out-compete them in the farmland rental markets."

The database lists 1,290 recipients of more than \$1 million over the five years. The Working Group concludes that 10 percent of the country's farmers received two-thirds of the total payments.

The information was obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

At www.ewg.org, anyone can type in a farmer's name to learn of combined farm program, disaster and conservation payments over the past five years.

Before organizing the Environmental Working Group, Cook reportedly was a player in the creation of the Conservation Reserve Program, the Wetlands Reserve and the Environmental Quality Improvement Program.

PLANTS

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- Can provide up to 40 percent of the implementation cost of such practices, plus yearly payments based on acreage enrolled in either 10- or 15-year contracts.

Program signup is continuous and available through local offices of the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Farm Service Agency (in Muleshoe, 105 E. Avenue D and 111 E. Avenue D, respectively).

The Parks and Wildlife incentive is a one-time, upfront payment in addition to USDA payments. It is available to qualifying landowners who install either filter strips or riparian buffer

zones.

The Parks and Wildlife payments are on a per-acre basis as follows:

- \$50 per acre on 10-year CCRP contracts;
- \$100 per acre on 15-year CCRP contracts;
- Payment will be on a maximum of 10 acres for a filter-strip project;
- Payment will be on a maximum of 80 acres for a 10-year riparian buffer project;
- Payment will be on a maximum of 60 acres for a 15-year riparian buffer project;

Overall projects may be larger than these specifications, but the payment will be limited to the above size.

nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and ozone.

In 2000, the USDA study estimates Houston's tree canopy removed 83 million pounds of pollutants—35.4 million tons of which were ozone — saving the city \$208 million.

Mickey Merritt, a Houston-based urban forester, is attempting to further refine these estimates and show that the decline of Houston's air quality directly correlates with the loss of tree cover.

Houston's population has surged more than 19 percent in the past decade, making it the fourth-largest city in the nation. But the loss of trees, bulldozed down and cleared off, has imposed a cost for this rapid development.

Merritt, along with staff forester Jboodka Pitts, are involved in the Houston Green Project, which seeks to build Houston's "green infrastructure" and involves cooperating government, business and civic leaders.

The project will use the latest digitalized satellite imagery and professional field data collection, com-

LIST

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The maximum payment to entity is \$6,000 — the equivalent of that for a 15-year riparian buffer project.

Native plants must be used in riparian buffers and filter strips; the presence of rare species is not required but projects must provide the potential to benefit species of concern.

Funds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Retirement surprise

Ronnie E. Garner, the popular longtime Texas Department of Transportation worker at Muleshoe, got a surprise Monday as his co-workers held a retirement cookout for him, despite the snow left over from Sunday's storm. The celebrants are (from left) Ruben Gonzales, Alton Parker, Leonardo Gallegos, Garner, Jim Carpenter, Frank C. Galván Jr. and Elidoro Orozco. Garner retired after 31 years and eight months on the job. The occasion also served as the staff new year's bash and marked Garner's 54th birthday. He also was saying goodbye to the machine he worked with, but his pet name for the beast is not printable.

Hummingbirds stayed on High Plains until the holidays

By RONN SMITH
Editor

I don't know whether any hummingbirds are still in the area after our latest cold, snowy spell, but they stayed in Lubbock at least through the annual Christmas Bird Count.

Participants in the bird count (which occurred the week before Christmas this year) reported four hummingbirds still in Lubbock. This was unusual enough that experts from the local Audubon Society went to the sites a few days later to check it out, and all four of the little rascals were still there.

So it's a fact: Two rufous hummingbirds and two Anna's hummingbirds stayed in Lubbock right up to Christmas.

All four were staying near



nectar feeders in yards that had pines or cherry laurels to provide thick protection from the cold, so let those details be your guide if you're interested in keeping hummingbirds around through the late fall.

Most people who want to attract hummingbirds know the value of trumpet vine (*Campsis radicans*) for that purpose.

New for 2002 is a variety

known as 'Balboa Sunset' that has deep red flowers rather than the usual orange of the species.

Just remember before you plant a trumpet vine that it eventually will be a sizable plant, and that you'll have to use a hoe on any unwanted sprouts before they get too tough and woody to chop.

These sprouts can come up at a surprising distance from the mother plant, too.

Unfortunately, 'Balboa Sunset' isn't genetically engineered to eliminate these sprouts.

It is, however, being introduced (wholesale) by Monrovia Nurseries, so it should be readily available at garden centers. That should at least eliminate some frustration. I have tried mail orders several

Non-invasive cancer marker being studied

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION
— Researchers at Texas A&M University are studying a non-invasive technique to detect colon cancer and ultimately save lives.

For about six years, researchers have been studying in lab rats and later with humans the messenger RNA (mRNA) in cells.

This substance, which serves as a template for protein synthesis, could be used as a diagnostic tool, according to Robert Chapkin, professor in the department of animal science at Texas A&M.

He and one of his colleagues, Joanne Lupton, another professor, are concerned with the effects of

diet and nutrition on human health.

"In its most simple form, the idea is to collect human stool samples and extract biologically-relevant material referred to as messenger RNA," said Chapkin, one of the researchers on the team.

By studying stool samples from a healthy person without colon cancer and from someone who is at a high risk of developing the disease, researchers hope to identify the diagnostic markers, or biomarkers, that would help them determine whether a person is at risk or not, Chapkin said.

According to Lupton, "One of the largest problems with colon cancer is

early detection. If you catch colon cancer early enough, you can cure it. It just happens that people don't go in until it's too late. They either aren't aware of it or put off the test and don't want to do it."

It is estimated there were 98,200 U.S. cases of colon cancer and 48,100 colon cancer deaths in 2001, according to the *Cancer Journal*. It ranks second only to lung cancer among cancers in mortality.

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OBITUARY

MODENA CARTER

Services were held Wednesday at Taylor Street Church of Christ in Morton for Modena Carter, 81, of Morton. Bill Schlabach officiated. Burial was in Morton Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Carter was born Feb. 16, 1920, at Everton, Ark. She died Dec. 29 in Morton.

She married Robert L. Carter on Sept. 27, 1966, in Lovington, N.M. He died Jan. 30, 1990.

She had lived in Morton since June 4, 1994, when she moved there from Lubbock. She retired from the Lubbock County Tax Assessor's Office in 1986.

She was a member of the Taylor Street Church of Christ.

Mrs. Carter is survived by two daughters, Jill Williams of Austin and Jan McCaleb of Lubbock; a sister, Murlene Tipton of Morton; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Katrina Pullen, on July 22, 1985, and a sister, Geraldine Henderson, on July 26, 2000.

The family suggests memorials to the Oral and Richard Roberts Ministry (Tulsa, Okla. 74171-0001).

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Courtesy photo

Dillman honored

Gathering as Dillman Elementary School was named an "exemplary lab" by the Creative Education Institute recently were (from left) Kathleen Hamilton, Doug Morrow (representing the company), Melody Thomason and Helen Grigsby. Dillman earned the designation by exceeding standards set by the company for implementing its computer software.

Seminar on type-2 diabetes set for Jan. 16

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
DALLAS — A seminar called "Watch Out! Don't Let Diabetes Catch Your Children! Prevention of Type-2 Diabetes" is scheduled for Jan. 16 at Texas A&M Dallas.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., and the program begins at 9 a.m.

The morning session will be videoconferenced to the Waco Convention Center and the Blackland Research Center in Temple, with all three locations holding individual afternoon sessions.

"Type-2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes and is the sixth leading cause of death in Texas," said Dr. Carol Rice, Texas Cooperative Extension health special-

ist and one of the scheduled speakers. "Eighty-five percent of the children diagnosed with Type-2 diabetes are obese."

"While the target audience for this seminar includes school nurses, physical education teachers and interested classroom teachers," said Mary Strickland, district Extension director at Texas A&M Dallas, "anyone who works with elementary-age students is welcome to attend."

The focus of this seminar is early recognition of the disease, prevention practices and understanding the biological, psychological and sociological impact of diabetes on children and their fami-

lies. "Dr John Menchaca, a pediatrician from Cook's Children Physician Network will be the key note speaker giving a talk called 'To Prevent Diabetes, Treat Obesity,'" Strickland said.

After lunch each location will continue independently with concurrent workshops on the disease's impacts on health and nutrition, and emotional and physical well-being.

The fee for the seminar is \$25. Registration is available by contacting Jacquie Hand at (979) 845-7692. continuing education units will be available at each site upon registration.

More information is available by contacting a county Extension office.

OBITUARY

STEINBOCK

Services were held Monday at Lazbuddie Church of Christ for Ernestine Steinbock, 88, of Farwell. Sam Billingsley officiated. Burial was in Lazbuddie Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Steinbock was born June 5, 1913, in Wellington. She died Saturday in the Farwell Convalescent Center.

She married Frank Alfred "Kick" Steinbock on Jan. 20, 1934, in Clovis. He died May 2, 1983.

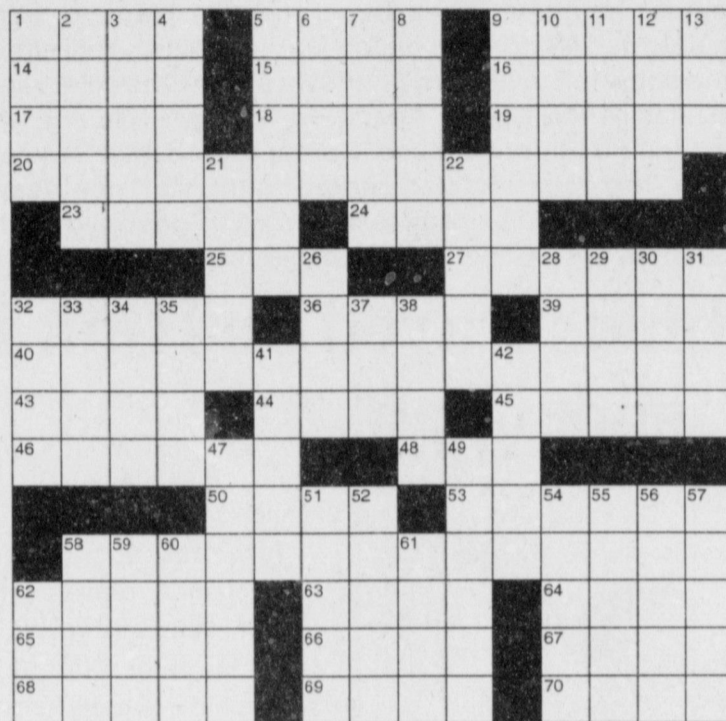
She had lived all her married life at Lazbuddie. She moved to Muleshoe in 1985 and then to Farwell in 1988. She was a homemaker and a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Mrs. Steinbock is survived by a son, Alfred Wayne "Buster" Steinbock of

Saratoga, Ark.; three daughters, Thesia Davis and Jenny Shaw, both of Muleshoe, and Sherry White of Farwell; two sisters, Agnes Moss of Norman, Okla., and Jewel Caudle of Dallas; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to New Mexico Christian Children's Home (1356 New Mexico 36, Portales 88130).

JUST FOR FUN



11. Liberal rights organization
12. Coming from a great depth
13. An infection of the eyelid
21. Fungus
22. Good Gosh!
26. Hamito-Semitic
28. Ancient Olympic Site
29. Pegs
30. Be the source of pain
31. Poses
32. Research labs
33. Very careful and rhythmic way
34. Southeast Nigeria people
35. Polite interruption sound
37. Supplement with difficulty
38. A notation indicating a silence of a specified duration
41. A person who hoards possessions and money
42. ___ Dubos, French naturalist
47. Part of a group
49. Supply with recent information
51. Flower
52. Type genus of the Ardeidae
54. Softly bright or radiant
55. School of thought
56. Sven __, Swedish explorer
57. Bears sheep
58. Nest
59. Evergreens having oily fruits
60. Close by
61. Body of students who graduate together
62. Sino-Soviet block, abbr.

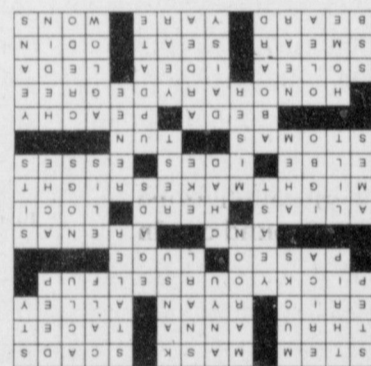
Clues ACROSS

1. Plant organ
5. Disguise
9. Great deal, loads
14. Beginning to end, abbr.
15. A former copper coin of Pakistan
16. Music term
17. ___ Clapton, musician
18. ___ O'Neil, actor
19. Narrow with walls on both sides
20. "Swing Time" song
23. Leisurely stroll
24. Type of toboggan
25. Mandela's party
27. Bowls
32. Pseudonym
36. A group of cattle
39. Locales
40. King-of-the-hill philosophy
43. Czech River
44. "Beware the ___ of March"
45. S. S. S.
46. Leaf pores
48. Hogshead

Clues DOWN

50. Anglo-Saxon theologian, c.700
53. Cool
58. Handout in spring
62. Type genus of the Soleidae
63. The content of cognition
64. Queen of Sparta
65. Blemish
66. Induct
67. Norse god
68. Blue or Red
69. Agile, lively
70. Korean monetary units

Crossword Answers



ALLSUP'S

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Dec. 30, 2001 thru Jan. 26, 2002



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BAR 5 CHOPPED HAM
12 OZ. / REG. \$2.29
\$1.99

LANA'S GREEN CHILI CHICKEN EGG ROLL
\$1.29
EA.

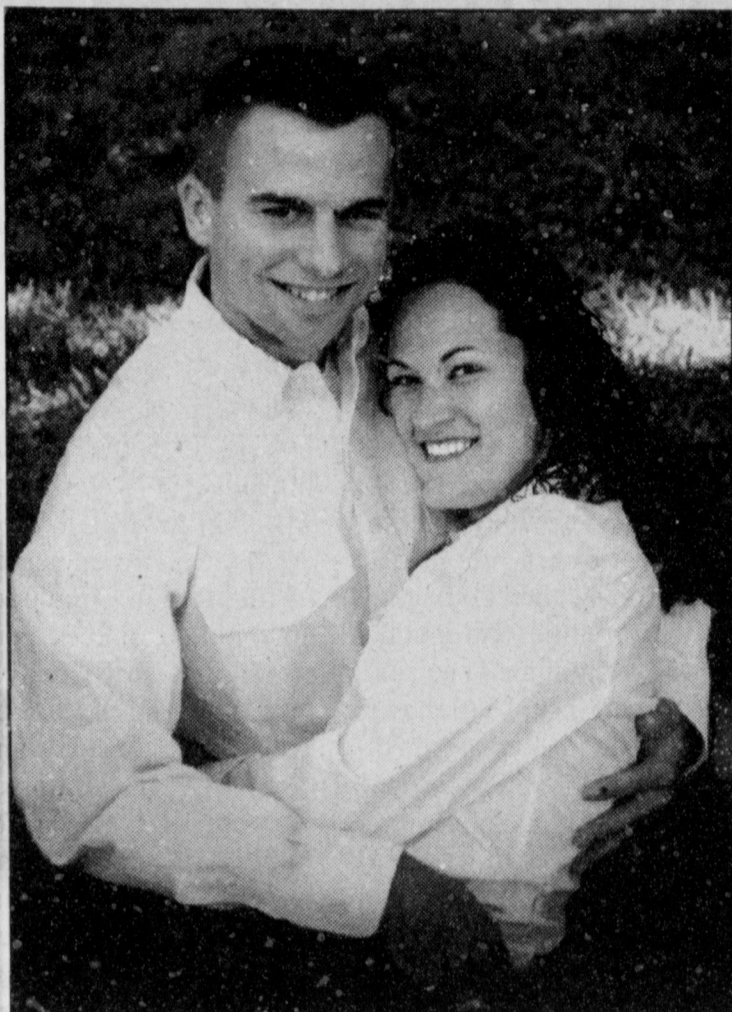
ALLSUP'S "MOO" GET ONE FREE!
BUY 12 GALLONS OF FRESH ALLSUP'S MILK...
Collect Self Stick "Moo" Stamps Today & You Could Win FREE Milk For A Year!

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WESTERN FAMILY ORIG. OR CHERRY NIGHTTIME
6 OZ. / REG. \$3.89
\$2.19

ALLSUP'S WHEAT BREAD
2 \$1.29
FOR **1** OR **89¢ EA.**

ENGAGEMENT



FEAGLEY-JEDLICKA

Sam and Sonnie Feagley of College Station announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Feagley, to Randy Jedlicka of Austin, son of Jimmie and Karen Jedlicka of Wharton, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School and Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in physics. The prospective groom is a graduate of Boling (Texas) High School and Texas A&M, with a degree in computer engineering. He is a systems analyst at Dell Computer Corp. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in College Station, with a reception following at the Kurten Community Center. The bride is the granddaughter of C.J. Feagley and James and Betty Glaze, all of Muleshoe.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. ground cumin
- 2 (14-oz.) or 3 (10-oz.) cans enchilada sauce
- 1 (10.25-oz.) can cream of chicken soup
- 1 (4.5-oz.) can chopped green chilies, undrained
- 3/4 cup water
- 8 (8-inch) flour tortillas, cut into strips
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

In a deep skillet, sauté ground chuck and onions until meat is lightly browned; drain.

Stir in oats, chili powder and cumin.

Stir in enchilada sauce, soup, green chilies and water; bring mixture to a boil.

Spread a layer of meat mixture over the bottom of a greased 9x13-inch baking dish. Layer half the tortillas, half the remaining meat mixture, the remaining tortillas and meat mixture.

Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees F for 40 to 45 minutes until hot and bubbling.

Remove foil and sprinkle with remaining cheese and continue to bake five to 10 minutes until cheese is melted. Makes eight to 10 servings.

HONEY-GRILLED VEGETABLES

- 12 small red potatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 Tbsp. dry white wine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. crushed dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 zucchini, halved lengthwise
- 1 medium eggplant, cut into half-inch-thick slices
- 1 green bell pepper, halved

- 1 red bell pepper, halved
 - 1 large onion, cut into wedges
- Cover potatoes with water in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat and cook for five minutes; drain.
- Combine the honey, wine, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper in a small bowl; mix well.
- Place potatoes and remaining vegetables on an oiled

barbecue grill over hot coals. Grill for 20 to 25 minutes, turning and brushing with honey mixture every seven to eight minutes.

Makes four servings.

Conventional oven directions: Toss vegetables with honey mixture. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees F for 25 minutes or until tender, stirring every eight to 10 minutes to prevent burning.

Scholarships available for military dependents

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
NEW YORK CITY — Time is running out to apply for the 2002 Cmdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship Fund for Military Sons and Daughters, according to Joseph LaRiviere, the fund's executive director.

The scholarships will be awarded in late May or June to high school seniors of active duty or retired members of the military.

Each of the five scholarships being awarded is valued at \$4,500, distributed equally over four years. This will mark the scholarship fund's 37th anniversary of service to our military families, LaRiviere notes.

To be eligible, students:

- Must be a 2002 high school senior;
- Have a junior year and first half of senior year in the top 10 percent of their class;
- A minimum SAT/ACT score of 1250/27;
- Evidence of extracurricular activities and demonstrated leadership potential;

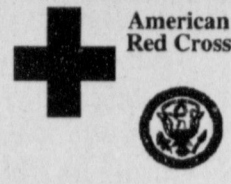
- Be a bona fide dependant of an active duty or retired military member; and
 - Plan to attend a four-year accredited college.
- Application criteria

and Stuhr Scholarship background information may be obtained by writing to:
Executive Director
CDR Stuhr Scholarship Fund

1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 9-D
New York City, N.Y. 10029-1000
Enclose a self-addressed envelope to expedite return mailing.

TORNADO • FLASH FLOOD • EARTHQUAKE • WINTER STORM • HURRICANE • FIRE • HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SPILL

Emergency Preparedness Checklist



The next time disaster strikes, you may not have much time to act. Prepare now for a sudden emergency.

disaster by planning ahead. This checklist will help you get started. Discuss these ideas with your family, then prepare an emergency plan. Post the plan where everyone will see it—on the refrigerator or bulletin board.

For additional information about how to prepare for hazards in your community, contact your local emergency management or civil defense office and American Red Cross chapter.

Learn how to protect yourself and cope with

Emergency Checklist

Call Your Emergency Management Office or American Red Cross Chapter

- Find out which disasters could occur in your area.
- Ask how to prepare for each disaster.
- Ask how you would be warned of an emergency.
- Learn your community's evacuation routes.
- Ask about special assistance for elderly or disabled persons.

Also...

- Ask your workplace about emergency plans.
- Learn about emergency plans for your children's school or day care center.

Create an Emergency Plan

- Meet with household members. Discuss with children the dangers of fire, severe weather, earthquakes and other emergencies.
- Discuss how to respond to each disaster that could occur.
- Discuss what to do about power outages and personal injuries.
- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each room.
- Learn how to turn off the water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Post emergency telephone numbers near telephones.
- Teach children how and when to call 911, police and fire.
- Instruct household members to turn on the radio for emergency information.
- Pick one out-of-state and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated by disaster (it is often easier to call out-of-state than within the affected area).
- Teach children how to make long distance telephone calls.
- Pick two meeting places.

- 1) A place near your home in case of a fire.
- 2) A place outside your neighborhood in case you cannot return home after a disaster.
- Take a basic first aid and CPR class.
- Keep family records in a water and fire-proof container.

Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

Assemble supplies you might need in an evacuation. Store them in an easy-to-carry container such as a backpack or duffel bag.

Include:

- A supply of water (one gallon per person per day). Store water in sealed, unbreakable containers. Identify the storage date and replace every six months.
- A supply of non-perishable packaged or canned food and a non-electric can opener.
- A change of clothing, rain gear and sturdy shoes.
- Blankets or sleeping bags.
- A first aid kit and prescription medications.
- An extra pair of glasses.
- A battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- Credit cards and cash.
- An extra set of car keys.
- A list of family physicians.
- A list of important family information; the style and serial number of medical devices such as pacemakers.
- Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members.

**Brought to you by
BAILEY COUNTY RED CROSS STEERING
COMMITTEE MEMBERS:**
Noe Anzaldúa, Lt. Obis Carpenter, Janet Claborn,
Donna Kirk and Robert Montgomery
AND MULESHOE JOURNAL STAFF MEMBERS:
Scot Stinnett, Lisa Stinnett, Ronn Smith, Leah Bell,
Beatrice Morin and Yolanda Martinez

JOURNAL INFO...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

(1) In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editorial subject is brought to the Journal office the better!

(2) Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" and "Around the Area" — Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition).

(3) The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the Journal:

- Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers
- Birth Announcements • First & 90+ Birthdays
- 50th+ Anniversaries

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

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Aug. 1, 2001

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.75/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

(2) DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a business or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RATES

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

CARRIER: YOLANDA MARTINEZ

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

Carrier Route Customers
SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!
YOLANDA MARTINEZ
272-4536
(Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm)

Extension's sewing volunteers offer stitch in time

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK — Aileene Williams of Tulia is a whiz with a sewing machine.

Give her some fabric, a needle and thread, and there's almost nothing she can't produce. "I started sewing in 4-H when I was about 8," she said.

But a couple of years ago she decided it was time to share this wealth of skill with others who could put it to good use. That's when she sought out the Master Clothing Volunteers in Swisher County.

She made contact with this Texas Cooperative Extension program in a round-about way. "The Camp Builders of the Baptist church in Canyon built Our Father's House in Amarillo," she said, explaining that this home is a shelter for single women who are expecting or who already have children.

"My sister-in-law worked there," Williams

said. "I donated an old sewing machine (to the shelter) and volunteered to teach the residents how to sew."

She came across a bit of a problem, though: "I had sewed for so many years, I was afraid I would sew over their heads. I had to go back and get the basics."

That's where the volunteer program came in. This program was developed in Texas in 1989 by Alma Fonseca, Brazoria County Extension agent and former state clothing specialist, said Pam Brown, Extension consumer sciences specialist.

The program has now become standard in several states, Brown said.

"The program was originally designed to teach Spanish-speaking women sewing skills in order to start their own sewing businesses," she said. "But I am learning in

these past few years that there are many women interested."

The women taught by Williams at Our Father's House are among that number. Some have "made a lot of baby blankets ... a lot of things for babies," Williams said.

"Sometimes we have a really big success. One girl took sheer curtain fabric and made two dresses (one in pink and one in blue) for her daughter," Williams said. The little girl wore one to a wedding.

Like Williams, most of the volunteers work one-on-one with other women who want to improve their personal—or marketable—skills by learning how to sew.

These volunteers "teach others to sew through community centers, youth activities, after school events, shelters, school classes ...," Brown said, adding that some volun-

teers even give sewing lessons for prisoners.

Not only do the volunteers teach sewing skills — which Brown pointed out is one way of "maintaining clothing and household investments" — but these lessons may provide unexpected benefits.

Brown cited a study supporting the premise that the physical and mental aspects of sewing can help reduce stress.

Training for these volunteers is "provided on a statewide basis for both (county) agents and potential (volunteers)," Brown said. "As a consumer sciences specialist and one part of that responsibility being textiles and clothing specialist, I am 'in charge' (of the statewide program), but the real action is at the county level."

That's where volunteers and agents get together to

learn about the program in order to bring it to their communities.

"Though any county can conduct MCV training anytime, there is now one statewide training that is held in conjunction with the Creative Inspiration Exhibition in San Antonio," Brown said.

"Some agents come on their own without volunteers, learn about the program, then go back to their counties and conduct MCV training," she said. "Others bring volunteers with them, then those volunteers go back and do the programs/teaching themselves with agent guidance."

The volunteers undergo three days of training, Brown said. For the 25 hours of training they receive, "they are expected to 'pay back' 50 hours of volunteer time over one year."

But volunteers can get

more than they give, she said. "Volunteers themselves who grow from improving their skills, learning to teach, 'giving' to others — they receive in return."

The next statewide training program for new volunteers is planned for Feb. 13-15, at the Holiday Inn Select at 77 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio.

Cost is \$75 per person for the training (includes notebook, resources, general admission to Creative Inspiration Exhibition on Thursday and Friday, and three seminar sessions).

Room rates are \$80 for singles; \$90 for doubles.

Applications for registration are being taken through Jan. 23. Information about registration is available by contacting a county Extension agent.

Registration fees should be mailed to ProShow Inc., P.O. Box 369, Monroeville, Pa. 15146.

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on hummingbirds and paper piecing by machine will be featured on "Creative Living" at 1 p.m. Jan. 8 and 3 p.m. Jan. 12. (All times are Central.)

"Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Donna Majors of Major Attractions in Clovis will demonstrate the quilting process called paper pie-

cing. Dan True of Clovis, an author and expert on hummingbirds, will talk about the 16 species of hummingbirds that breed in the United States and Canada. He will explain how to attract these birds to feeders and what to feed them to ensure that they come back year after year.

Information on molding candy and tips for decorating will be featured at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and 1 p.m. Jan.

10. Nancy Siler, director of consumer affairs for Wilton Industries in Woodridge, Ill., will demonstrate how to mold various candies into lollipops that can be used for special occasions from weddings to baby showers to birthdays for the young and young-at-heart.

Deborah Durham of Los Angeles, who is with Brides' Magazine, will show some ideas for making a decorating impact

without pinching the pocketbook.

"Creative Living" is produced and directed by Sheryl Borden of Portales.

The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations

in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Westlink of Albuquerque.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-

class stamp for each hand-out requested, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

Carrier Customers We'd like to introduce you to your new carrier.... YOLANDA MARTINEZ



As of Thursday, January 3, 2002, Yolanda will be taking over the Journal's delivery route from Bobby and Melissa Flores.

Yolanda has worked as Office Assistant/Secretary in the Journal office for 21 months. She has worked closely with Bobby and Melissa and is familiar with all aspects of the circulation department. So we hope the transition will be a smooth one.

However, any change takes a period of adjustment. We ask that you be patient as Yolanda takes on this difficult new challenge. At first, there may be missed homes or your papers may arrive later than you're used to...but those mishaps will get taken care of quickly. Yolanda's #1 goal is to give her customers fast, accurate and courteous service.

If you do have problems with delivery, please call Yolanda at our office during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Journal wishes to thank Bobby and Melissa for their years of service. Both of you will be missed!

272-4536

Looking for a news source committed to covering local interests and events?

We want to come to your aid!

RATES:

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

CARRIER:

YOLANDA MARTINEZ

For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper, call the Journal during office hours at **272-4536**.

We'll gladly bring you one!

If you have a story or photo idea, let us know!

Stick With the Journal.

Muleshoe Journal

304 W. 2nd Street

P.O. Box 449

Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Fax 272-3567

email: ctyankee@fivearea.com

Extension-sponsored wildlife camps start fund-raiser

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
SAN ANGELO — Feed, seed and youth education may not have much in common, but if a team of Texas wildlife professionals have their way, they soon will.

Dale Rollins, Texas Cooperative Extension wildlife specialist, along with colleagues from throughout the state, have devised a way to help fund the successful Texas Brigades wildlife youth-leadership programs.

The Texas Brigades are a series of five annual youth camps originally inspired by Rollins. The first three camps were known as the "Bobwhite Brigades." More recently, two "Buckskin Brigades," focusing on white-tailed deer, have been added.

The five camps sprinkled across the state seek to train Texas young people in proper wildlife conservation techniques while teaching them basic life and leadership skills. To date, more than 500 "cadets" have completed the week-long, boot-camp style programs.

The brigades, co-sponsored by Extension and other conservation groups interested in wildlife, were initiated in 1993. Rollins attributes the program's popularity and growing success to the legion of adult volunteers, agencies, landowners and increasing community-based support.

"Our board of directors just met, and we've got some exciting new opportunities and partnerships in our sights," said Rollins, adding "we just need

additional ammunition (funds)."

One such volunteer leader is Dr. Bill Eikenhorst, a Brenham veterinarian who authored the program's ambitious new fundraising effort, dubbed "Texas Brigades: A Call to Arms."

This fund-raiser is attracting attention among Texas feed and seed companies and other wildlife-related businesses that donate a portion of their sales to the project. Some companies provide a percentage of their profit, while others make a donation unrelated to their sales volume.

"We've really just started,"

said Eikenhorst, "but by mid-October, 19 companies had already signed on. They have bought into the concept to the extent that besides their monetary assistance, they now want materials of their own to help market the brigades to their customers and their upper management."

"While talking to company decision-makers about the brigades," Eikenhorst said, "I found a common recognition of the growing importance of wildlife and outdoor recreation to the Texas economy. These industry leaders overwhelmingly identified the Texas

Brigade youth camps as an effort deserving of their support."

Gerald Stewart of Johnny Stewart Wildlife Calls in Waco has long been a volunteer and supporter of the camps. He's now a donor in the Call to Arms campaign and is quick to praise the camps and any effort to support them.

"I am gratified and thrilled to be a part of this educational 'magic,'" he said. "It's very fulfilling to be involved with an organization that is not only making a difference for the future of wildlife, but also developing our future leaders in agriculture and natural re-

sources. This is truly a win-win relationship. The kids win, wildlife wins, and landowners and communities win."

Praised as a driving force in the success of the Texas Brigades is Tamara Trail, director of education for the Texas Wildlife Association in San Antonio.

"Success fuels success," Rollins said. "Now more than ever, Texas youth need all of us to step up and help them develop the skills they so desperately need to shape their future. They are the future of Texas and, in turn, of Texas wildlife. As Texas sportsmen

consider feed, seed, equipment and other wildlife-related purchases, we hope they will remember these companies who actively support Texas youth. They are doing their part to help our youth, our state and the future of our wildlife populations today."

The "Texas Brigades: A Call to Arms" fund is administered through the Texas Wildlife Association Foundation, and contributions are tax-deductible.

More information is available by contacting Rollins by e-mail at d-rollins@tamu.edu or telephone at (915) 653-4576.

Weather slows down Texas sugarcane harvest

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION

— Sugarcane harvest began early this year in the Rio Grande Valley due to larger acreage, but recent rains have slowed the process, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

"We normally start harvesting sugarcane on Oct. 1," said Humberto Vela, director of personnel and public relations for Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc.

"This year we began early on Sept. 25 because we had a larger crop than in previous years. Also, last year, we ran for a very long time, so we didn't want to run that long into the spring again — it impedes the growth of the next crop."

The harvesting season usually ends sometime in March.

"The weather conditions were good up until . . . it started raining," he said. "It shut us down. Then we had some mechanical problems, and we haven't been able to get started again."

In order for sugarcane to achieve proper growth and produce good yields, it needs nitrogen and water, Vela said. Sugarcane is the heaviest user of water in the Rio Grande Valley, he noted. Due to water problems with Mexico, there is not an abundance of water, he added.

"In the harvest season, the best weather conditions are dry," said Dr. Jorge da Silva, research scientist and sugarcane breeder at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Weslaco. "It (sugarcane) is a tropical plant; therefore it

needs hot (temperatures) and humidity to grow."

"The only reason there has been adequate moisture is because (producers) transferred it from other crops," Vela said. "Our producers have taken water that was allotted for cotton, grain, vegetables or some other crop and put it on the sugarcane."

Vela said about 42,000 acres are planted each year and from 1.2 million to 1.5 million tons of raw cane is harvested. The Rio Grande Valley has the only sugarcane mill in Texas, and it only produces about a tenth of 1 percent of the sugarcane in the United States, he said.

The major and most obvious products made from sugarcane are sugar and molasses, although sugarcane is used for power at the sugar-

cane mill as well.

"The pulp that is left over after we crush and squeeze the sugarcane stalk is used in our mill for fuel to generate our power," Vela said.

"We are generating all the steam required to produce our electricity and take care of the plant," he said.

When the sugarcane comes into the mill, it gets shredded to be prepared, Vela said. It then goes to seven sets of crushers. He said when it comes out, it has been squeezed and re-squeezed to produce a good-quality fuel that combusts well.

"If we did not make something useful (from the pulp), we would very shortly be out of space around the mill because the volume of the material would be tremen-

dous," Vela said. "If we did not burn it, it would bury us. There's not enough fill space all around here in all the landfills to take half a year of this, much less several years."

In Brazil, one use of sugarcane is for alcohol for car fuel, da Silva said. Twenty-two percent of the fuel is sugarcane alcohol, which is then added to gasoline.

"First, they squeeze sugarcane to get sugar juice," he said. "What is left over is bagasse. The bagasse is burnt to generate energy. Also, bagasse can be treated and that makes it more digestible for cattle feed, although that is not very common."

U.S. alcohol for gasoline comes from corn because the U.S. produces more corn than sugarcane, da Silva said.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

January 3, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHEDULED ENTRY INTO FIELDS

Notice of Scheduled Entry into Fields, Pursuant to Tex. Agric. Code Ann., Section 74.117 (Vernon Supp. 2001). Cotton producers in the Northwest Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, which consists of all of Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Parmer counties and part of Randall County are hereby notified that Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation personnel will be conducting eradication activities in and around their fields, beginning January 21, 2002. All cotton fields will be mapped, and treatment will begin during late season. For notification prior to any chemical treatment, call 1-800-687-1212 with the exact location of your field and appropriate telephone numbers. Field entry and treatment is expected to last until all cotton is harvested in the zone. For more information regarding this program, please call the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation at 800-687-1212. Published in the Muleshoe Journal January 3, 2001

Let our Classified section work for you! Call today! 806-272-4536

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONCENTRATED ANIMAL FEEDING OPERATION APPLICATION

TPDES Registration No. WQ0004355-000 APPLICATION. DONALD BIRKENFELD, Route 1 Box 334, Earth, Texas 79031 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a new TPDES Registration No. 4355 to authorize the applicant to operate a Dairy Facility at a maximum capacity of 1,600 head in Bailey County, Texas. The application was received by TNRCC on June 20, 2001. No discharge of pollutants into the waters in the state is authorized by this registration except under chronic or catastrophic rainfall conditions. All waste and wastewater will be beneficially used on agricultural land. The proposed facility

will be located at the intersection of Muleshoe Airport Road and US Highway 84, approximately 4 miles southeast of Muleshoe in Bailey County, Texas. The facility is located in the drainage area of Double Mountain Fork Brazos River in Segment No. 1241 of the Brazos River Basin. The application is available for inspection by the public during normal business hours at Muleshoe City Hall, 215 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

PUBLIC COMMENT. Written public comments may be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice. The Executive Director will consider all relevant information pertaining to whether the applicant meets the requirements for the registration and will issue a written

determination as to any final action on the application for registration and a response to all comments.

INFORMATION. Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TRNCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. For additional information, about the application or the procedure for public participation in the registration process, individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at our web site at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us.

Issued: December, 27, 2001. Signed: LaDonna Castañuela, Chief Clerk Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Published in the Muleshoe Journal January 3, 2002.

ACCOUNTANTS

FEED YARD ACCOUNTANT. minimum requirement, 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 all daily financial accounting functions as well as other assigned duties. Compensation and benefits based on qualifications and experience. This is not a five day, 8 to 5 position. Please send a cover letter with salary history and resume to Confidential Accountant, Cattlemen's Feedlot, PO Box 676, Olton, TX 79064-0676.

AUTOMOBILE

For Sale - 92 Pontiac Gran Prix Good Motor. New Tires. Asking \$2000 OBO. Call Yolanda 806-272-4536

None so deaf as those who will not hear!

MISCELLANEOUS

Agundiz's Carpents & Portable Buildings 806-965-2417

REAL ESTATE

Brick House For Sale. 2100 sq.ft. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Lots of Storage, Remodeled, Newly Painted, New Tile in Kitchen, Laundry room and Back Bathroom. Call 272-4108

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Single Garage With Elect. Opener On 8.5 Acres With 3 Wells All Tied Together in Sudan School District. Will Finance To Party With Good Credit. 4 Miles East Of Needmore On FM 298 Or 10 Miles West of Sudan On FM 298. Se Habla Español. 806-946-3657.

Buy It! Sell It! Trade It! in the Journal

REAL ESTATE

Laz. Area. 640 acres, 4 wells, 300-500 gal./well. 4 sprinklers, 3 houses (2 good), 2 large barns, lots of cattle pens & sheds. 395 acres of fertilized, irrigated wheat procession first of March. Call 806-965-2895, mobile: 806-946-9413

For Sale: Country Home 2100 plus sq.ft. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Living room, Den, Office & Utility With One Acre. 4 Miles West of Muleshoe. 806-925-6479

For Sale By Owner 1001 W. 7th St., Muleshoe 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Recently updated with blinds, water softener and reverse osmosis. Shown by appointment only. \$78,000. 806-765-6562, 806-441-5346, 806-946-3461.

MOVING? Find a new place or sell your old one with the Journal Classifieds 806-272-4536

Nieman Realty

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

- RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA**
 - NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000' + lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg. \$57.5K! RH-1
 - NICE LOTS AVAILABLE, CALL FOR DETAILS!!!
- HIGHLAND AREA**
 - NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!! \$26.5K!! HL-4
 - NICE 3-2-1+2 carports, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, storm windows and doors, stor. bldg., fenced yd.!!! MORE!! \$54.5K HL-5
 - 2-1-2 carport Home, wall heat, win. ref. air, appliances, 1550' + lv. area, storage/shop, cellar, fenced yd. \$24.5K!! HL-9
 - 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd.!! \$36.5K!! HL-1
- LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA**
 - 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
 - NICE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, new paint, carpet, vinyl, & hardwood, fenced yd., MORE!! \$31.5K!! L-3
- COMMERCIAL**
 - HWY. 84-150' frontage, office, warehouses, truck dock, railroad spur access, with or without fuel storage tanks!! \$30K!!
 - An approx. 5.1 acre tract w/approx. 144.5' frontage on Hwy. 84, approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop, & 2880 bldg., has railroad access, 2 mobile home hookups, MORE!!
 - GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!
 - Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
 - 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!
 - VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 & 70!! MUCH MORE!!
 - 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!
- HIGH SCHOOL AREA**
 - VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
 - 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K! HS-10
 - 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. PRICED REDUCED \$60K!! HS-7
 - HWY. 84-2-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/storage, fenced yd., also good office location!! PRICED REDUCED!! 40K!! HS-2
 - 3-1 Home, Fl. furnace, fans, storage & 2 apartments, corner lot!! \$35K HS-3
 - VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpet, FP, large covered patio, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!! \$49K!! HS-4
 - 3-1-1/2-1 carport, wall furn. heat, oven, cooktop, basement, shop/storage!! \$16K!! HS-6
 - TO BE MOVED - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, cnt. heat/evap. air, built-ins!! \$12K
 - 2-1 Home, corner lot, stove, refrig., fans, workshop & storage, fenced yd.!! \$23.5K!! HS-8
 - EARTH - 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, 1850' + lv. area, fenced yd., + 3 add. lots!! A STEAL @ \$38K!!
 - EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K
- RURAL**
 - EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/basement, 40' x 60' barn w/ 30' x 40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!
 - 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 REDUCED - 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!!!
 - 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!
 - 2 LABORS - 345.8 ac. CRP, 6 yrs. remaining on contract!!!



For your shopping convenience, Lowe's will be open until 7 pm on Christmas Eve.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFERSM
"The fastest way to send money"

Lowe's Marketplace

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas 272-4585

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE AT PARTICIPATING STORES



SPECIAL X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 2002

Dark or White 24 oz.
AMBROSIA ALMOND BARK

Diamond 6 oz. bag
ALMONDS OR WALNUTS

Ellis 6 oz. bag
PECANS

Nestle 12 oz. bag
CHOCOLATE CHIPS

Shurfine 16 oz. tub
SOUR CREAM

Birds Eye Peas, Mixed Vegetables
or Broccoli 16 oz. bag
FROZEN VEGETABLES

7 lb.
BAG OF ICE

Solo 15 ct. 9 in. Plates or 20 ct. 16 oz. Cups
PLASTIC WARE

Ziploc Qt. or Gal. 15-20 ct.
STORAGE OR FREEZER BAGS

37.5 sq. ft.
REYNOLDS WRAP HEAVY DUTY

100 sq. ft. roll
GLAD CLINGWRAP

2 oz. btl. Schilling Pure
VANILLA EXTRACT

3 lb. bag Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES

5 lb. bag
MIXED FRUIT

Hillshire Farms 16 oz. pkg
LIT'L SMOKIES

Peyton's 10 oz. pkg
COOKED HAM



1¢

EACH WITH 1
REWARD COUPON
1 ITEM PER COUPON

• 13.5 oz. Rice Krispies • 20 oz. Raisin Bran
• 15 oz. Corn Pops

KELLOGG'S CEREAL

• 12 oz. Corn or Rice • 16 oz. Multi Bran
CHEX CEREAL

Kraft Asstd. 16 oz. btl
SALAD DRESSING

Santa Fe 20 oz. bag
TORTILLA CHIPS

Shurfine With Peanuts 12 oz.
MIXED NUTS

Carnation 10 ct. box
HOT COCOA

Rolling Pin Premium 1 dozen
GLAZED DOUGHNUTS

Dole Classic 3 lb. bag
ICEBERG SALAD

28 oz. btl
**SUN LIGHT ULTRA
DISH LIQUID**

Lipton Family Size 24 ct.
TEA BAGS

Original 2 pk. "C" or "D", 4 pk. "AA" or "AAA"
ENERGIZER BATTERIES

100 speed 24 exposure
FUJI 35MM FILM

Nabisco 11 oz. box
NILLA WAFERS

6 oz. Liquid or 12 ct. Liquicaps
VICKS NYQUIL

Asstd. Pantene 15 oz. btl
**SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER**

17.6 lb. bag Purina Mainstay
DOG FOOD

Liquid or Powder Pre-priced \$2.99
**XTRA LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

10 lb. bag
RUSSET OR RED POTATOES

48 oz. btl asstd. Crisco
COOKING OIL

Pilgrim's Pride 18 ct.
EXTRA LARGE EGGS

C&H 4 lb. bag
PURE CANE SUGAR

Owens 1 lb. roll
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

6 pack cans
**COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER**

14 oz. can
EAGLE BRAND MILK

25 lb. bag Pioneer
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

Asstd. Sara Lee 37 oz. pkg
HOMESTYLE 9 INCH PIES

Nabisco 20 oz. pkg
OREO COOKIES

**BLUE BELL OR BLUE BUNNY
ICE CREAM**
ASSTD. 1/2 GAL. ROUND
WHERE AVAILABLE

OR
**LOWE'S OR SHURFINE
MILK**
ALL VARIETIES GAL.

EACH WITH 1
REWARD COUPON
1 ITEM PER COUPON

1¢



FREE!

EACH WITH 4
REWARD COUPONS
1 item per 4 coupons

**SHURFINE WHOLE
FROZEN TURKEY**
10-14 LB. AVG.

OR

**CORN KING WHOLE
BONELESS HAM**
5 LB. AVG.



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 (for \$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.
THE X-TRA SAVINGS REWARD PROGRAM GOOD AT LOWE'S MULESHOE, CANYON AND TUCUMCARI STORES ONLY! Points are not transferable between stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.

QUALITY MEAT

BONELESS BEEF "LONDON BROIL"
TOP ROUND ROAST LB **\$1⁸⁹**
BONELESS BEEF
TOP ROUND STEAK LB **\$1⁹⁹**
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
SIRLOIN CUT BONELESS
PORK CHOPS LB **\$1⁷⁹**
FARM RAISED
CATFISH NUGGETS LB **\$1⁶⁹**
CORN KING
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG **\$1³⁹**

SHUR SAVING DINNER
MAC & CHEESE... 7.25 OZ. BOX **4/⁵¹**
SHUR SAVING WHOLE PEELLED
TOMATOES 14.5 OZ. CANS **3/⁹⁹¢**
ASSTD. LOWE'S
SOFT DRINKS 24 PK. CANS **\$3⁹⁹**
1/2 LITER BOTTLES
**COCA-COLA,
SPRITE,
DR. PEPPER OR
DASANI WATER** 6 PK. **2/⁵⁵**

X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
FAMILY PACK
SPLIT FRYER BREAST ... LB **69¢**
SHURFINE
MEAT WEINERS 12 OZ. PKG **69¢**
SHURFINE
BEEF WEINERS 12 OZ. PKG **\$1²⁹**
SHURFINE
CORN DOGS 1 LB. PKG **\$1⁴⁹**
SHURFINE
CORN DOGS 27 OZ. PKG **\$2³⁹**

SHUR SAVING SALTINE
CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**
• BLACK EYE PEAS • SLICED CARROTS
• GOLDEN CORN, WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE • GREEN BEANS, REG. OR
SHORT CUT • HOMINY, WHITE OR GOLDEN
• PINTO BEANS • MEXICAN CHILI BEANS
• MIXED VEGETABLES • PORK AND BEANS
**SHUR SAVING
VEGETABLES** 14.5-15.25 OZ. **4/⁵¹**
SHUR SAVING GRANULATED
SUGAR 4 LB. BAGS **3/⁵⁴**

PRODUCE

LARGE GREEN
BELL PEPPERS **3/⁵¹**
SUPER SELECT
CUCUMBERS **3/⁵¹**
CELLO PACK CRISP
CARROTS 1 LB. PKGS **2/⁵¹**
FRESH
BAKING POTATOES LBS **3/⁵¹**
FRESH
BROCCOLI LB **79¢**
JUMBO
YELLOW ONIONS LBS **3/⁵¹**
WASHINGTON
EXTRA FANCY PREMIUM
**RED DELICIOUS
APPLES** LB **79¢**

SHUR SAVING
TOMATO SAUCE ... 8 OZ. CANS **8/⁵¹**
SHUR SAVING ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

SHURFINE SHARP CHEDDAR,
EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR,
MONTEREY JACK OR MOZZARELLA
CHUNK CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG **99¢**
SHUR SAVING ASSTD. FLAVORS
MELLORINE 4 QT. PAIL **\$2⁹⁹**
SHUR SAVING
CHEESE, HAMBURGER,
COMBINATION OR PEPPERONI
PIZZA 6.5 OZ. PKGS **2/⁵¹**
SHURFINE BUTTERMILK
OR BUTTER FLAVOR
**JUMBOS
BISCUITS** 10 OZ. CAN **99¢**
CRESCENT, ORANGE
DANISH OR CINNAMON
**SHURFINE
ROLLS** 8-13.9 OZ. CAN **99¢**
SHURFINE ASSTD.
FROZEN CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-8, 2002