

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

An anniversary reminder

A former manager and employee of a Fort Myers, Fla., convenience store returned to the place they met for their wedding — the 7-Eleven at 7:11 a.m. on July 11.

"I figured if I got married at 7:11 on 7/11 in 7-Eleven, it'd be hard to forget my anniversary," groom Randy Kimball said.

Kimball met bride Sharon Stehli at the store when she applied for a job two years ago. After the ceremony, the newlyweds sipped coffee from a foam 7-Eleven cup.

Wayward 'bird' is home

A legal eagle has finally returned to the Newark, N.J., federal courthouse more than 60 years after it disappeared.

The 2-ton, hand-carved limestone eagle statue, which sat at the base of a flagpole, was re-installed at the Martin Luther King Jr. federal courthouse July 11.

The statue vanished during the late 1930s, around the time the old courthouse was demolished. It wasn't until recently that someone discovered that the bird had been bought while it was in storage.

Couple could bag fortune

A young couple fishing in the Florida Keys reeled in a big one — a leather bag with about \$80,000 inside.

The couple, visiting from Vero Beach, Fla., found the bag floating south of the Seven Mile Bridge in the Keys last week.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office is holding the cash.

State seizure rules allow people who find unclaimed property to keep it if the legitimate owner doesn't come forth in 90 days.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 13
Winning numbers: 5-8-11-22-29-42
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, July 17
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

July 24 — Napoleonic exiles at ChapD' Asile on Texas' Trinity River abandon their settlements amid rumors of a Spanish move against them (1818).

July 25 — Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto is blown ashore on the Texas coast in the vicinity of Lake Sabine (1543).

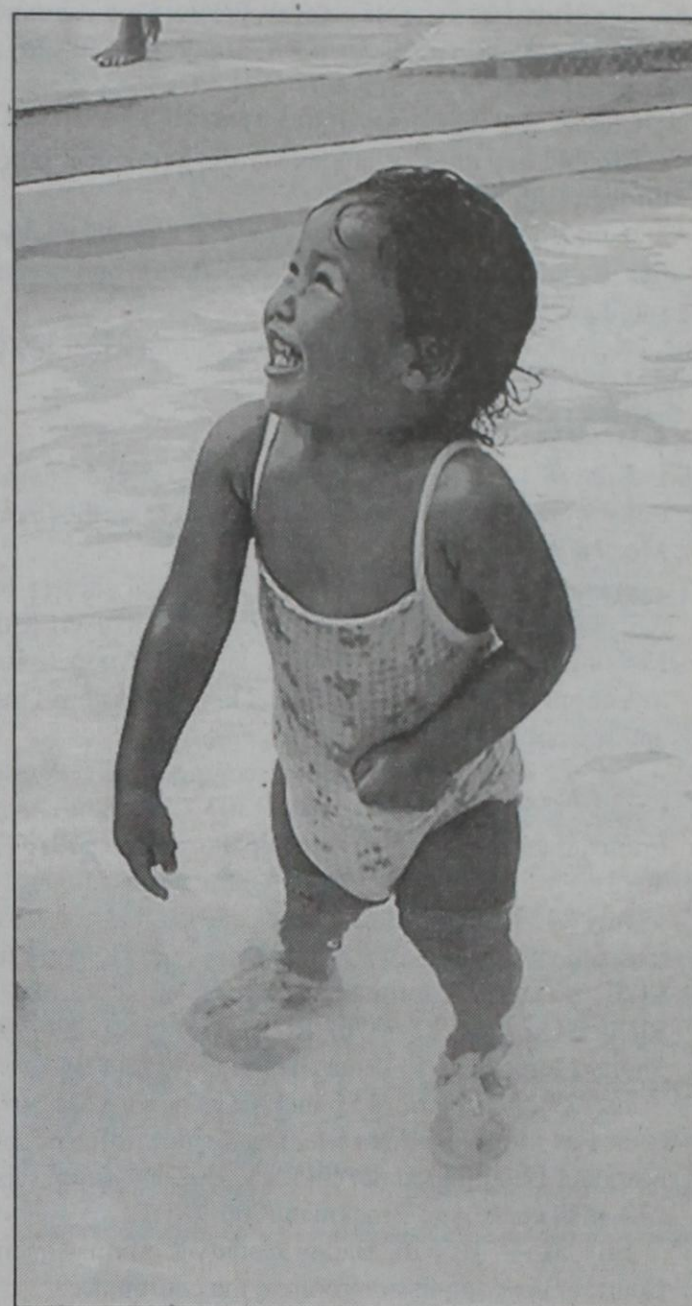
LOCAL WEATHER

As of Tuesday, the National Weather Service was predicting a 40 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms all the way from Thursday through Monday. High temperatures should be mainly mid-90s, up to about 97 on Friday. Expect morning lows to be consistently in the mid-60s.

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

Missed your paper? Call carrier Yolanda Martínez at 272-4536 during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Finding a cool spot



Journal photos: Beatrice Morin

People have been hunting any escape from the usual heat this summer, and outdoors that usually means water. At top, city-pool lifeguards (from left) Brian King, Shonnah Black, Jodie Coker and Daniel Campolla take a break on the high diving board. Above, getting a chill from playing in a sprinkler at East City Park are 10-year-olds Ever Chacón (on ground) and Aglaee Chacón, with 5-year-olds Josué Chacón and Orlando Villescas. At right, 1 1/2-year-old Ashlan Domínguez, daughter of Mary Ann Domínguez, registers sheer delight at getting to play in the pool like a big girl.

Muleshoe council rejects all bids on used scraper

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Muleshoe City Council voted Tuesday not to accept any bids received on buying a used scraper.

City Manager David Brunson said the council took the action in favor of securing a three-year lease-purchase agreement with a guaranteed buyback, similar to the

way Bailey County recently bought a road grader. The city will get a new 615C elevating motor scraper leased from Warren Cat (formerly West Texas Equipment).

In other business on a light agenda, the council approved an easement on the north side for digital equipment for West Plains Telecommunications. Brunson said the ac-

tion was deemed necessary to prepare for the eventual widening of Texas 214 north of the railroad.

The council also authorized up to \$2,900 (same as last year, Brunson said) to be spent from hotel/motel tax money in advertising the Muleshoe Roping Club's upcoming Labor Day weekend event.

Jamaica coming up Sunday

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The annual jamaica at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church is scheduled for July 21 from noon until 7 or 8 p.m.

The event is to be held on the church grounds at 805 E. Hickory.

Organizers say food will again be a big attraction at the event, with booth-selling carnitas, cabrito, gorditas, hamburgers, hot dogs, mollejas (gizzards), turkey legs, chicken fajitas, aguas and tacos.

Bands scheduled to perform throughout the afternoon include Adolfo Urias, Grupo Centinela, Grupo Cadena, Ritmo 2000, Grupo Inmortal

and Grupo Sueño Norteño.

Game booths will include a duck pond, jumping booth, a cart ride and others.

Raffle tickets will be \$5 apiece, with the main prizes being a John Deere riding lawn mower, a living-room suite and a go-kart.

This year's event also will include an opportunity for children to sign up for the state's CHIPS health-care program.

A representative from the Community Health Center of Lubbock will be available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions about either CHIPS or Medicare.

Golf to benefit South Plains 4-H

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

PLAINVIEW — The South Plains 4-H program will host a one-day golf tournament Aug. 13 at the Plainview Country Club.

Entries close Aug. 5.

The tournament is open to the public, with a four-person scramble format.

The entry fee is \$50 per person (\$200 per team), and individuals are welcome. The field is limited to 96 players (24 teams).

The cost covers the green fee, cart rental, mulligans, lunch and beverages.

Trophies will go to first-, second-, third- and fourth-place teams. There will be

individual prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and shortest drive, as well as door prizes.

Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. There will be a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Players can sign up at any county Extension office or call the Plainview Country Club pro shop at (806) 296-6148.

The tournament supports two South Plains scholarship funds, the Bob Benson Memorial 4-H Scholarship (named for a longtime Hale County Extension agent) and the 4-H EXCELL Scholarship (a 4-H travel fund whose name is short for EXperience, Citizenship and Examples for Lifetime Leadership).



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Dr. Bruce Purdy displays the plaque given to him by Muleshoe Area Hospital District administrator Jim Bone in honor of Purdy's 25 years of service to the hospital and community. Mayor Victor Leal proclaimed Tuesday as Dr. Bruce Purdy Day.

Purdy honored for service

STAFF/SPECIAL REPORTS

Dr. Bruce Purdy was honored July 9 with a luncheon commemorating his 25 years of community service.

For the past 16 years, his main volunteer love has been Scouting. He has served as Cub Scout leader, Webele Scout leader, assistant Boy Scout master with Terry Hutto, and upon Hutto's death stepped into the position of Scoutmaster in 1994.

He organized an Ex-

plorer unit from Muleshoe to canoe and hike the Canoe Base at Ely, Minn., for two weeks in 1997.

He began a Venture troop in Muleshoe for activities such as scuba diving, trips and community activities for boys who become too old for Boy Scouts (age 18).

He has organized many adventures to Scout camps and given up family vacations to take these young

see **PURDY** on page 3

AROUND MULESHOE

First Assembly to host guest speaker

Pastor Carnell Washington of Kansas City, Mo., will be the guest speaker Sunday at First Assembly of God, 521 S. First in Muleshoe.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

Project Smart aids migrant students

The Muleshoe School District's Project Smart summer program for migrant students will run through July 26 at DeShazo Elementary School.

Classes will meet from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Eligible are migrant students from pre-kindergarten through fifth grade.

Included will be bilingual instruction and other activities, breakfast and lunch, bus transportation and needed supplies.

More information is available by calling 272-7326 or 272-7322.

Public calendar

July 18 — 7 p.m. Muleshoe Area Hospital District board of directors, in the dining room at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

July 20 — 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bridal shower for Amanda Scarbrough and Greg Peña in the Hubert Kidd Meeting Room at Five Area Telephone Cooperative. Selections at Antiques and Fine Things, Western Drug and Fry and Cox.

July 22-23 — Breast-cancer screening clinic at Parmer County Community Hospital, 1307 Cleveland Ave., Friona, if enough people make appointments. (800) 377-4673.

July 24 — Deadline for Friends of the Library softball tournament scheduled for 26-28. Class D and E; entry fee \$120 per team. Information: Nathan Hill (272-6891), Richard Orozco (272-3576), Robert Orozco (272-6774), Shorthy Flores (272-5112) or the library (272-4707).

July 29-30 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. First responder/industrial course at Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Information: Margaret Heathington (272-4524), Eileen Morton (also 272-4524) or Mitzie Brockman (806-945-2246).

July 31 — 10 a.m. Bailey County Commissioners' Court, in the commission room at the courthouse.

Aug. 2 — 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. The Pensacola Boys from Pensacola, Fla., will perform. Information: 272-4012.

Aug. 8 — 5 p.m. Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. board of directors, in council chambers at city hall.

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.

'Questionable Doctors' now available online

The book *Questionable Doctors* published by the consumer-advocacy group Public Citizen is now available online.

The publication, which has been available in both national and regional editions for several years, now contains new information about 1,111 physicians who have been disciplined by Texas' state medical board and other agencies, according to Public Citizen.

Charges have included general incompetence, misprescribing drugs, sexual misconduct, criminal convictions, ethical lapses and other offenses. Most of the doctors involved were not required to stop practicing, even temporarily, according to the group.

On the Internet, consumers will be able to search the list of disciplined doctors for free.

For \$10 per three-month period, they can view and print detailed disciplinary reports on up to 10 doctors in any state listed. The website to use is www.questionabledoctors.org.

New Mexico is not yet included on the site, but more states will be added during the next year.

Public Citizen has criticized the Texas Board of Medical Examiners, claim-

ing it has a poor record of disciplining Texas doctors.

Doctors who were disciplined but allowed to practice in Texas include:

- A doctor who admitted to and was convicted of four drive-by shootings of garages and vehicles belonging to a former business partner;

- A doctor who was arrested and pleaded guilty on charges stemming from writing prescriptions in exchange for sexual favors;

- A doctor whose surgical outpatient died after the physician administered an overdose of Ketalar and Valium, placing the patient under general anesthesia rather than the conscious sedation he intended; and
- A doctor who had sexual relations with four patients.

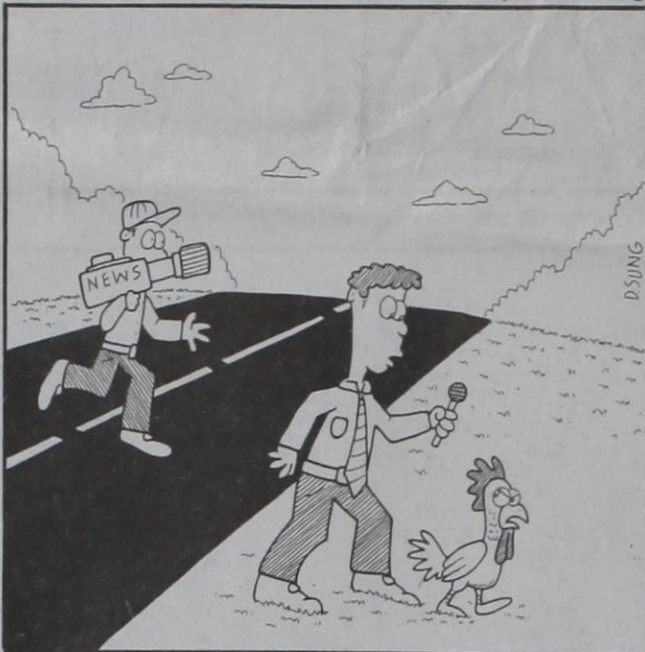
"The majority of Texas doctors who committed the five most serious offenses weren't required to stop practicing, even temporarily," said Sidney Wolfe, M.D., director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

"Therefore, it is likely that they are still practicing in Texas, and that their patients are not aware of their offenses," he added.

Public Citizen may be addressed at 215 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Aminals

By David Sung



"Look, for the last time, stop asking me why. I just crossed. That's it. I just wanted to cross!"

State's wheat crop down 23 percent

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN — The 2002 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 84 million bushels, 23 percent lower than last year but 27 percent higher than in 2000.

This month's estimate is up 5 percent from the June forecast.

Production on the Northern High Plains was expected to total 27 million bushels, down 54 percent from last year.

According to a July 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 30 bushels per acre. That would be 4 bushels lower than last year and 2 bushels

below the June forecast.

Harvested acreage, now forecast to be 2.8 million acres, is down 13 percent from 2001 but up 12 percent from the June prediction.

"As harvest neared completion, yields in most areas have been lower than previously expected," state statistician Robin Roark said.

U.S. winter wheat production is forecast at 1.18 billion bushels, the lowest level since 1971.

That forecast is down 5 percent from last month and down 13 percent from 2001.

Nationally, the yield is expected to average 39.6 bushels per acre.

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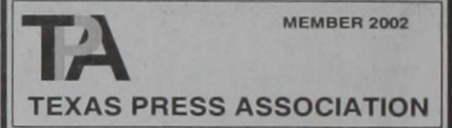
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Pictures for illustration only.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

The all-star group

Mulshoe's 11- and 12-year-old all-stars include (from left, back row) coaches Joe Reyes, Chris Johnson, Julio Bustillos, Tanner Bales, Richard Rojas, Kendall Johnson, Amado Flores, Cesar López and coach Kem Bales; (front row, from left) Victor Vásquez, Stephen Domínguez, Ray Ramírez, Blake O'Hare, Dusty Clayton and Patrick Precure. They lost to Levelland 12-11 on July 8 and to Shallowater 17-1 on July 9.

PURDY

from page 1

men.

They have been to Tres Ritos, N.M., many times, Camp Post, Sol Meyer, the Davis Mountains and to the Philmont Scout Ranch three times. He lead a 75-mile trek through Philmont two years ago with Scouts from Mulshoe.

Purdy received the Scouting District Award of Merit in 1996 and the Silver Spade Award for service to the district.

The highest award a Scouting volunteer can receive is called the Silver Beaver Award. Purdy was surprised with this award (conferred by the national council for "distinguished service to boyhood") on April 26, 1997, in a ceremony at Lubbock.

The award is not given out every year. Purdy continued his service by helping 20 young men become Eagle Scouts, the highest rank in Boy Scouting. Twenty Eagle Scouts in 10 years is almost unheard of in a small community.

He has organized Scout flag ceremonies for Veterans' Day at cemeteries and at the courthouse, parades and for all the Mulshoe Mule home football games. He also has been with the Scouts as they helped with a couple of funerals.

He has taken Scouts to help with nursing-home activities.

Purdy grew up in Mulshoe, graduated from high school here in 1967, went to Texas Tech, and on to medical school at University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

He married his wife, Cindy, in 1976 and headed to El Paso for his family-practice residency.

They have three sons, Aaron, age 22; Tyson, 20; and Derek, 16.

He says he had a burning desire to "come home" to practice medicine.

Some honors he has received are Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, student of the year 1975-76; Phi Beta Pi alumnus of the year, '79; member of Mu Delta Honorary Medical Service Society; and member of American Academy of Family Practitioners.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mulshoe Area Medical Center reports the following patient load:

July 1 — Georgie Foster, Daria Rodríguez, John Vaughn and Gordon A. Wilson.

July 2 — Ernesto Bustillos, Georgie Foster, Daria Rodríguez, John Vaughn and Gordon A. Wilson.

July 3 — Elmer M. Langford, Barbara Marlow, Daria Rodríguez and John Vaughn.

He was appointed to the Hospital Licensing Board of Texas by former Gov. Ann Richards.

He is a qualified federal aviation administration physician.

He has served as chief of staff for Mulshoe Area Medical Center off and on since 1977, ambulance director and medical director of the nursing home.

When the hospital faced closure, Purdy was instrumental in finding way to reopen it.

He stayed when other physicians left, and even opened his clinic every evening for emergencies.

He traveled back and forth to Amherst caring for Mulshoe people and delivering babies at the hospital there.

He spent countless hours for no fees taking care of the elderly (even making house calls on some) to make sure during this time of crisis that people received care.

With the help of many residents, he spent evenings painting, cleaning bathrooms, and repairing the hospital facilities to pass inspection and reopen.

He was selected the Mulshoe Chamber of Commerce's man of the year in 1987 and 1999.

He has been a member of Rotary since 1977 and has served as director, vice president and president (1990-'91).

He has also been a member of Mulshoe Booster Club and served as a director even when he didn't have children involved.

He is an avid Mule fan of every sport, even volunteering to help lay turf on the new baseball field. He has also helped with the Mule Relays.

He has coached, sponsored and umpired Little League baseball up to Senior League and also Little Dribblers.

He has served on a committee on careers for students and has lectured on medicine during high school career days. He currently serves on the parks committee for the city of Mulshoe.

He has served on the First Baptist Church personnel committee and finance committee.

He says he truly believes the

July 4-July 7 — None reported.

July 8 — Bettie Moore, Juan R. Peña Jr., Milfred O. Ratliff and Julian Valenzuela.

July 9 — Leonardo Camarena, Bettie Moore, Juan R. Peña Jr., Milfred O. Ratliff, Linda E. Sims, Betty J. Templar and Julian Valenzuela.

July 10 — Doris E. Page, Evelene Priddy and Gladys M. Wilson.

Scout law — trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent — and has tried to pass this belief to many young men who grew up in Mulshoe.

He has taught these boys that when they say the Pledge of Allegiance, each word or phrase is important and should have a place in their heart.

He has truly contributed to almost every aspect of community life in Mulshoe.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH AND BERRY COBBLER

Filling:
4 cups peeled, sliced peaches*
1 cup blackberries or raspberries*
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
Topping:
1 1/4 cups self-rising flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Heat the oven to 400 degrees F.

In a large bowl, combine the filling ingredients and mix well.

Pour into 12x8-inch baking dish or other shallow 2-quart casserole.

In a large bowl, combine the flour and sugar; mix well. Add the milk and butter; stir until blended. Pour the batter over the fruit.

Bake at 400 degrees F for 45 to 50 minutes or until the topping is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool slightly and serve warm.

* Frozen unsweetened peaches and berries may be used. Thaw partially before using.

DIXIE COBBLER WITH TRADITIONAL PIE CRUST

Crust:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2/3 cup shortening

4 to 5 Tbsp. water

Filling:
5 cups peeled, sliced peaches or blackberries*
3/4 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
6 Tbsp. butter or margarine

2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
2 Tbsp. sugar

In a medium bowl, combine the flour and salt; mix well.

Cut in half the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture is the consistency of coarse crumbs.

Cut in the remaining shortening until the mixture is the consistency of small peas.

Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoonful at a time, over the mixture; stir with a fork until mixture leaves the sides of the bowl.

Shape into two balls, one using two-thirds of the dough, on using the other third. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F.

In a large bowl, combine the filling ingredients except butter; mix well.

Roll out the large ball of dough to fit the bottom and sides of an 8x8-inch baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Line dish with dough and pour fruit mixture into dish.

Dot with 6 tablespoons of butter.

Roll out remaining dough to fit top. Brush with melted butter and spring with 2 tablespoons sugar.

Bake at 375 degrees F for 50 to 60 minutes, or until crust is golden brown.

HANDMADE GREETING CARDS

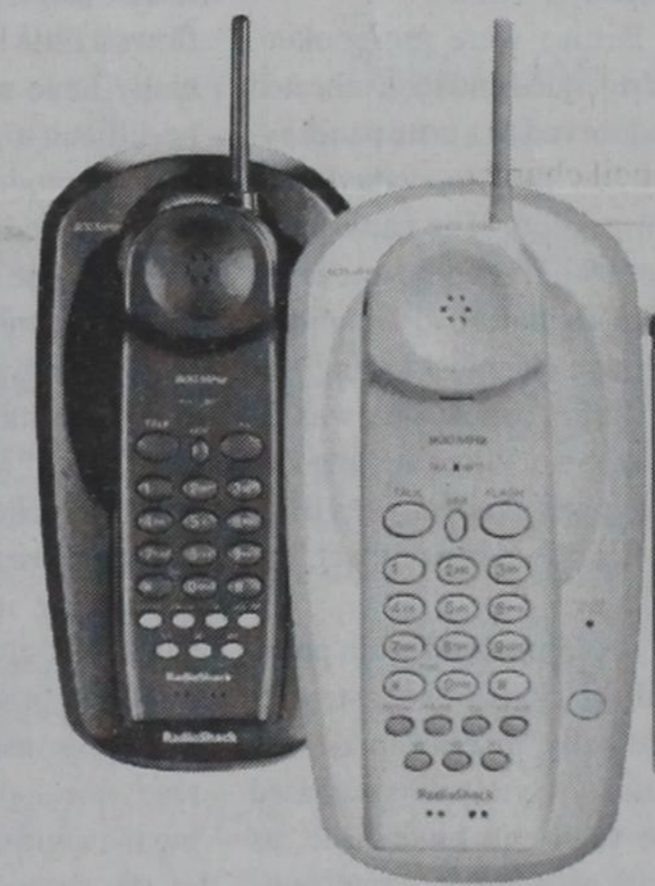
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Solar lighting grows practical for garden use

By RONN SMITH
Editor

If you tried solar lighting in your yard in years past and found it impractical, you might want to take a new look.

Manufacturers are making good use of LEDs (light-emitting diodes) for small lights to outline a path, driveway or steps, or define the edge of a patio, deck, pond or just about any other feature that might call for attention.

The light produced by LEDs is still dim and won't light up a whole area — which can be an advantage if you want to light a patio or deck but don't want light shining into nearby windows.

The dimness also allows these lights to shine for several hours. After a sunny day in the summertime, you can count on some of these products to shine until shortly before sunrise.



Fluorescent and halogen bulbs also are available in solar fixtures. These shine more brightly, so they burn more energy. You might consider them (especially the halogens, which use up energy very quickly) for motion-activated lighting, to come on when a person or animal moves into range; the lights will burn brightly for just a few minutes, then go out until the next movement turns them on.

All three types of light are available with amber globes rather than clear, which is supposed to cut down on their appeal to insects — but also cuts down on the brightness.

Rita Pelczar, associate editor of *The American Gardener*, has a short article on solar lighting in the July/August issue.

She recommends the brighter light of fluorescent or halogen bulbs rather than LEDs for marking stairs or "tricky turns" in a path.

Because the hours of sunlight are reduced in the wintertime, you'll get fewer hours of light from solar fixtures — but then people generally spend less evening time outdoors in the winter, anyway.

Keep in mind, too, that solar light fixtures produce light from energy they absorb from the sun, so if you place them in the shade, they aren't going to light much.

Also keep in mind how much durability you'll require in your light fixtures. A heavy, rowdy dog may break off plastic units, whereas if your yard is

more peaceful the plastic might work fine.

One very interesting thing (to me) that Pelczar mentions in her article is the "solar candle." This is a very small light that you can just leave out on the patio table for an automatic glow every evening.

She lists only one source for the solar candle (\$24.95 at Alsto's, 800-477-0048 or www.alstos.com).

...

Some interesting research using roses is going on through Texas A&M University.

The estate of the late Dr. Robert Basye, an A&M mathematician, went to re-establish a breeding program that had become defunct at A&M.

Researchers are studying, among other things, the everblooming ability of roses to see if it could be introduced into certain commercial plants, such as

blackberries.

Basye reportedly spent the last 10 years of his life working to develop care-free roses. He had developed varieties without thorns, for example.

Texas Cooperative Extension researchers are studying germplasm from

many of Basye's roses to see what traits are available.

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

Garza Theatre features three one-act plays

POST — Three short dramatic works will be featured during the Garza Theatre's "A Night of One-Act Plays" on July 19-20 and 26-27.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night.

"Graceland," "I'm Herbert" and "Antic Spring" all feature regional actors and directors.

Tickets are available by calling (806) 495-4005.



1104

RED WING SHOES
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A&M research provides natural preservative

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Busy people want things that make life easier, and foods such as pre-cooked sausage biscuits and roast beef certainly fit the bill.

Sometimes, though, pre-cooked foods taste somewhat like warmed-over cardboard.

Lipid, or fat, oxidation creates these off-flavors in foods. Many processors try to avoid that by adding butylated hydroxy anisole (BHA) and butylated hydroxy toluene (BHT) — both of which are synthetic preservatives and antioxidants.

Drs. Jimmy Keeton and Ki Soon Rhee with the department of animal science at Texas A&M University are studying plum products that may provide consumers with foods with less of that "warmed-over flavor" and give processors a natural alternative to preservatives.

The Food and Drug Administration requires that antioxidants such as BHA and BHT be declared on food labels, but it does not consider them to be harmful at current levels in food.

"What we were trying to do is to find naturally-occurring substances that are equivalent to BHA and BHT," said Keeton, professor of animal science.

The research was funded in part by the California Dried Plum Board.

Antioxidants, especially in pre-cooked products, keep them from turning rancid, he said.

"When meats turn rancid, there is a characteristic flavor that's called 'warmed-over flavor.' That's a real problem with the pre-cooked foods we have today," he said.

"More products are being sold now as pre-cooked or ready-to-eat items. For convenience, they've already been cooked; all you have to do is reheat them," he added.

In the first study, researchers combined dried plum puree — known otherwise as prune puree — with fresh pork sausage. Pork sausage was used because it can contain from 30 percent to 50 percent fat and is susceptible to lipid oxidation.

Dried plums have naturally-occurring antioxidants that

may retard lipid oxidation.

"Because there's an opportunity for lipid oxidation, that could cause off-flavors," Keeton said. "We wanted to evaluate the potential of this source of natural antioxidants."

Dried plum puree was mixed into fresh pork sausage at levels of 3 percent and 6 percent.

Patties were pre-cooked, refrigerated and then reheated and served to a taste panel every few days to evaluate flavor stability. The patties also were analyzed to measure lipid oxidation or rancidity through chemical testing.

"What we found was ... dried plum puree at 3 percent levels was as effective as BHA or BHT used in a product," he said.

Adding dried plum puree did not change the taste dramatically; it only made it a little sweeter. It also decreased the salty and bitter taste, as well as what is sometimes called the "cooked pork taste," Keeton said. And it tended to mask a little of the pepper and sage flavor.

"So all in all it performed very well," he said.

The patties with 6 percent dried plum puree were a little sweeter, "probably a little too sweet," he said, but the puree was still effective at reducing oxidation.

An added benefit was that

3 percent of the meat volume was puree, so it actually reduced the total volume of meat — and fat — by that amount.

One of the biggest problems with using the dried plum puree is that it is stiff and sticky. "It's hard to use in the present form," Keeton said.

"If we had it in a little different form, something that flows a little better, it may actually have more use. It can be difficult to get incorporated into the product."

The dried plum industry wants to use the puree in its present form because it is already approved for use by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Keeton added, "So one of the things we need to look into is making it a little more adaptable, giving a little better 'flow' properties."

Also, some companies already are looking at extracting the antioxidant properties of the dried plums for use commercially.

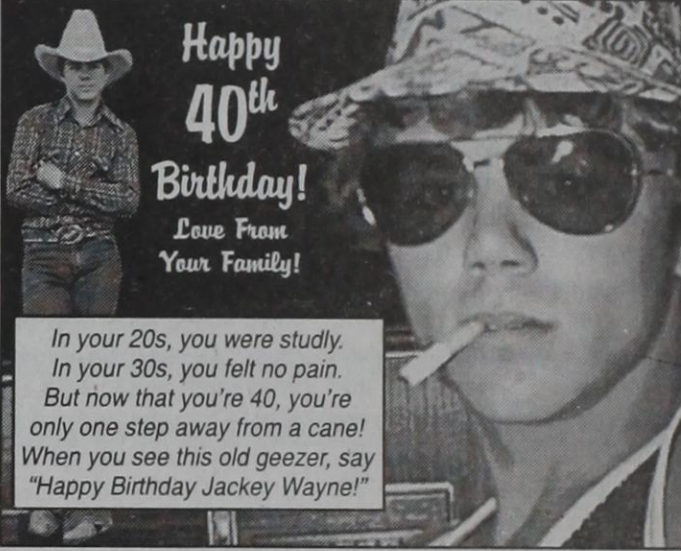
There was no dramatic increase in the amount of fiber in any of the meat nor was there any laxative effect, Keeton said. At least six to 12 whole dried plums would have to be eaten to get any kind of laxative effect, he said.


In another study, fresh plum juice concentrate, dried plum juice concentrate, and spray-dried plum powder (fresh

plum juice that has had the moisture removed), were added to brine-injected roast beef and hams.

With the roast beef, injecting either the fresh or dried plum-juice concentrate at 2.5 percent of the finished product weight did reduce rancidity. It also increased the sweetness of the meat.

With the ham, however, there was no difference in lipid oxidation levels.





Muleshoe Cattle Market
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2002

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1686 head of cattle, 154 hogs and 531 sheep and goats for a total of 2,371 animals were sold at the July 6th sale. An excellent set of livestock offered here Saturday with an active market. Light steers and calves 3-5 dollars higher and other stocker cfs. steady. Feeder cattle 600 lbs. and up 1-3 higher. Pairs and Bred cows steady. Packer cows steady to a dollar lower.

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
Javier Valenzuela, Portales, NM	3 Hol. Hfrs	290 lbs. at \$600.00
Ignacio Parra, Portales, NM	Hol. Hfr	385 lbs. at \$700.00
Sunrise Farms, Nazareth	28 Hol. Bulls	120 lbs. at \$125.00
Saul Centeno, Amherst	7 Hol. Strs	144 lbs. at \$130.00
H-J Dairy, Texico, NM	32 Hol. Bulls	166 lbs. at \$130.00
Indalucio Ceno, Portales, NM	2 Hol. Bulls	191 lbs. at \$127.00
Anthony Lucero, Bosque Farms	9 Hol. Bulls	235 lbs. at \$115.00
Jay Brandenburg, Portales, NM	4 Hol. Bulls	239 lbs. at \$112.00
Guy Miller, Odonnell	4 Mxd. Bulls	240 lbs. at \$131.00
White & White, Friona	8 Blk. Bulls	251 lbs. at \$121.00
Kendall Terry, Portales, NM	RWF Str	275 lbs. at \$125.00
JOB Farming, Sudan	RWF Str	300 lbs. at \$119.00
Dusty Ramage, Muleshoe	Red Bull	315 lbs. at \$113.00
Hollis Whalen, Lubbock	Limo. Str	325 lbs. at \$113.00
Hollis Whalen, Lubbock	Blk. Bull	445 lbs. at \$92.00
Kiehne Ranch, Orla	7 Mxd. Strs	349 lbs. at \$113.00
Kiehne Ranch, Orla	26 Mxd. Strs	494 lbs. at \$95.50
Byron West, Brownfield	4 Limo. Bulls	405 lbs. at \$102.00
J-Merge, Inc., Springlake	2 Blk. Strs	733 lbs. at \$76.00
Carl Wheeler, Bovina	Blk. Str	735 lbs. at \$79.50
Mike Cleavenger, Muleshoe	20 Mxd. Strs	585 lbs. at \$86.00
Mike Cleavenger, Muleshoe	54 Mxd. Strs	673 lbs. at \$81.75
Mike Cleavenger, Muleshoe	74 Mxd. Strs	723 lbs. at \$78.50
Mike Cleavenger, Muleshoe	32 Mxd. Strs	820 lbs. at \$73.50
Stephenon Ranch, Carrizozo	24 Mxd. Strs	692 lbs. at \$80.25
Stephenon Ranch, Carrizozo	60 Mxd. Strs	785 lbs. at \$78.50
Stephenon Ranch, Carrizozo	83 Mxd. Strs	914 lbs. at \$70.75
White & White, Friona	6 Blk. Hfrs per hd.	241 lbs. at \$270.00
Phil Garrett, Muleshoe	BWF Hfr	338 lbs. at \$97.00
JOB Farming, Sudan	Red Hfr	350 lbs. at \$95.00
Byron West, Brownfield	4 Mxd. Hfrs	378 lbs. at \$92.50
Kiehne Ranch, Orla	35 Mxd. Hfrs	432 lbs. at \$88.00
Kiehne Ranch, Orla	16 Mxd. Hfrs	492 lbs. at \$84.50
J-Merge, Inc., Springlake	2 Mxd. Hfrs	573 lbs. at \$78.50
D&R Partnership, Muleshoe	Blk. Pair	\$650.00
RC & Sons, Lazbuddie	Char. Pair	\$650.00
CM Cattle, Muleshoe	4 Brang. Pairs	\$710.00
CM Cattle, Muleshoe	2 Brang. Cows P7	\$650.00
EDR Cattle, Whiteface	2 Blk. Cows P5	\$525.00
EDR Cattle, Whiteface	Char. Bull	1670 lbs. at \$51.25
White & White, Friona	3 Blk. Cows	1308 lbs. at \$41.00
Hollis Whalen, Lubbock	Red Cow	1325 lbs. at \$42.00
Abe Malouf, Lazbuddie	Blk. Cow	1285 lbs. at \$40.25
Veronica Barragan, Morton	Blk. Cow	1350 lbs. at \$41.00
Mike Beauchamp, Bovina	Red Cow	1355 lbs. at \$42.00
Steve Busley, Springlake	Brang. Cow	1680 lbs. at \$40.75
Kiehne Ranch, Orla	Char. Bull	1070 lbs. at \$56.50

PUBLIC RECORD

MULESHOE POLICE

June 25
José Isidro Tórrrez, 47, public intoxication.

June 28
David Nicholas Morris, 19, driving while license suspended.

June 29
Juan Angel Torres, 17, assault — class C misdemeanor.

June 30
Hardy Dean Ruthardt, 58, driving while license suspended.

Manuel Hinojos III, 19, possession of marijuana — Hockley County warrant; released to Hockley County.

July 1
David Sigala Romero, 17, no insurance, no driver's license, disorderly conduct.

July 2
Dennis Ray Howard, 20, family violence — class C misdemeanor.

July 4
Jesús Ramiro Orozco, 35, terroristic threat.

July 5
Elizabeth Valle, 36, driving while license suspended (bonded out).

July 7
Javier Pando Montaña, 28, no driver's license and DWI (first).

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
July 2
Arleen Theres Keithley, 21, motion to revoke probation on purgery charge (bonded out).

July 5
Michelle Catano, 17, assault (bonded out).

ENGAGEMENT



SOTELO-ROMERO

Jessie and Oralia Sotelo and Pedro and Teresa Romero, all of Muleshoe, announce the marriage of their children, Kristol M. Sotelo of Muleshoe and Raul Romero of Lubbock. The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Muleshoe High School, while the prospective groom is a 2001 Muleshoe graduate. The wedding was held July 14 at the Muleshoe Heritage Center Depot, with a reception following.

HONORS

HOOTEN

Hollye Hooten of Muleshoe was among 4,929 graduates of Texas A&M University during spring commencement.

She received a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry.

COWART

Robin Cowart of Muleshoe was among those students at Texas A&M University being named to the distinguished students list for the spring semester.

The list recognizes those

earning a grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.75 while taking at least 15 hours.

BHAKTA

Kamal Bhakta of Muleshoe was among eight students selected to participate in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Rural Pre-Health Professional Summer Academy, held June 2-28.

The program is designed for those majoring in nursing, pharmacy or allied health and interested in establishing a rural health-care practice.

Future of forests called everyone's responsibility

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — The world has been losing forests at a rate of 30 million acres a year for the past decade. No one argues that they are worth saving, but a leading forester believes it's possible to reverse the trend if everyone accepts responsibility.

"We're not in danger of running out of trees," said Hal Salwasser, dean of forestry at Oregon State University. "But the challenge is that, with many different types of forest owners, we need to align the type of management with the desired purpose."

Salwasser was the keynote speaker at "The Changing Face of Agriculture: A Convergence of Agriculture, Natural and Renewable Resources, Food and Health," a series of lectures commemorating of the 90th anniversary of Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"Wood use has risen 40 percent since 1960, and the demands for all of the other forest benefits — such as water, biodiversity and recreation — have increased as well," he said. "The better off we are financially, the more we expect forests to supply all these benefits."

In short, people have been demanding more from a steadily decreasing amount of forestry, he said.

Salwasser noted that the sustainability of forests is important for many reasons:

They are literally the headwaters of the nation, they sustain biodiversity, and they are the source of wood that meets the everyday needs.

Forests also are a source of energy, a storehouse for carbon dioxide, and a large employer which impacts the economy, he said.

About a fourth of the world and a third of the United States is forested, Salwasser said. Though only about 11 percent of the land in Texas is considered forest, the timber industry is the state's third-largest commodity, with an estimated annual value of \$1 billion, according to Texas A&M's forest-science department.

The problem forests face is largely one of people, who have been transforming forests for agricultural and urban use, grazing, recreation and forest management for years.

Forests also have suffered from climate changes and water diversions (damming) for years, he explained.

"More than half of the world's forests are in tropical areas, and that is where most of the population growth will occur," he said, adding that the amount of forests in the world per capita has steadily decreased with population, from 30 acres per person in the late 1600s to only two acres per person now.

"Given the estimated losses that are expected to continue, we will have less than one acre of forest per person by 2050," Salwasser

said. "And that amount of forest will have to provide all those things that we depend on them for now, only for more people. To counteract this, reforestation is the key."

Forests are managed dif-

ferently depending on whether they are owned by non-industrial private parties, the public, the national forests or industry, Salwasser said, so "we need to align management with the purpose."

KILLING A BUSINESS IN 10 EASY STEPS

1. **Don't Advertise!** Just pretend everybody knows what you have to offer.
2. **Don't Advertise!** Tell yourself you just don't have the time to spend thinking about promoting your business.
3. **Don't Advertise!** Just assume everybody knows what you sell.
4. **Don't Advertise!** Convince yourself that you've been in business so long customers will automatically come to you.
5. **Don't Advertise!** Forget that there are new potential customers who would do business with you if they were reminded and urged to do so.
6. **Don't Advertise!** Forget that you have competition trying to attract your customers away from you.
7. **Don't Advertise!** Tell yourself that it costs too much to advertise and that you don't get enough out of it.
8. **Don't Advertise!** Overlook the fact that advertising is an investment in selling-not an expense.
9. **Don't Advertise!** Be sure not to provide an adequate advertising budget for your business.
10. **Don't Advertise!** Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.

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Muleshoe Journal

Asthma complex, sometimes deadly

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

As many as one in 10 children suffer from asthma, and the rate is expected to more than double within the next 20 years, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Children under 4 are expected to see the biggest increase in asthma. Deaths also have more than doubled for newborns to 14-year-olds in the past two decades, according to CDC statistics, and that trend also is expected to continue.

Most patients who died were not seen as being at high risk — a lack of information that health professionals, patients, organizations and government agencies want to see changed.

Officials from the Texas Department of Health, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission plus private physicians, hospital staff, school-district health directors, asthma sufferers, policy makers, health-care managers and university researchers met recently in Dallas at the "Childhood Wellness Summit: Update on Asthma Issues."

Their mission: To explore ways to prevent asthma episodes and promote childhood wellness by combining environmental-health awareness with the best medical management practices while maximizing community resources.

"Most people don't think of asthma as a serious disease, and some even believe asthma is all in a person's mind," said Dennis Perrotta, state epidemiologist at the Health Department.

"Asthma is a significant public-health challenge, and getting to the bottom of it is complicated," he said.

"It takes the cooperation and collective resources of all the groups represented at this summit to make progress against asthma," Perrotta added.

The participants' top strategic recommendation for the Health Department and the other government agencies was an integration of environmental data with health-outcome data to highlight exposures that trigger asthma episodes.

As part of this recommendation, data would be given to the general public and resources allocated to curb asthma triggers.

Those meeting also agreed to create a single source of asthma information that consolidates recent data about causes, screening and treatment of asthma that can be used by doctors, patients, parents of patients and educators.

Another top recommendation coming from the meeting is to evaluate and work to improve indoor air quality in school by developing and enforcing indoor air quality requirements and allocating resources to support good air quality in schools.

Asthma is a serious lung

disease characterized by wheezing, shortness of breath, tightness in the chest and coughing.

The triggers for asthma episodes can vary from patient to patient — from dust, mold, cockroach excrement, tobacco smoke, smog and ozone, to fragrances and chemical odors.

With 150 million asthmatics worldwide and 15 million Americans having asthma, it is the leading chronic disease in children and the No. 1 reason children are hospitalized.

Youngsters with asthma miss twice as many school days as do their friends without asthma, and deaths due to asthma in older people more than doubled in the 1990s.

Based on national estimates, the number of people with asthma increased by 75 percent from 1980 to 1994 among all race, sex and age groups and in every part of the nation.

The most rapid increase was for children from birth to 4 — a 160 percent jump. It is for these reasons that Health Department officials have called together asthma experts to find new ways to combat asthma.

Long-term medications are used to maintain control of persistent asthma and to limit the underlying airway inflammation that contributes to asthma attacks.

Quick-relief medications are used to treat acute symptoms and to prevent exercise-induced asthma

19th Annual July 4th Joe's Boot Shop & Country Junction

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Purina Lifestyle Horse Feeds Buy 5, Get One FREE!	THOUSANDS OF PANHANDLE SLIM
(This includes Omelette 100, 200 & 300; Equine Junior, Adult & Senior; Strategy; Horse Chow 100 & 200; and Race Ready)	& RUDDOCK SHIRTS \$18
PMI and Exclusive Pet Foods \$2.99 Off	BUY 5 SHIRTS GET ONE SHIRT FREE!
SPECIALS ON DALE MARTIN, SADDLE BARN AND CORRIENTE SADDLES AND TACK!	RUDDOCK LADIES & MEN'S SHIRTS \$10
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BOOTS \$69 & \$99	DOUBLE-H \$69.00
LADIES SHOES \$49	Justin
Nocona Specials	HATS-STETSON & OTHER BRANDS
SM. OSTRICH \$99	WORK BOOTS 1000s of STRAWS
CHUCKAS \$59	\$49 \$13 & \$20
Hundreds of Ladies & Girls	
Rocky Mountain, Cruel Girl & Lawman Jeans \$19.99	

OBITUARIES

LUISA GONZALES

Services were held Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for Luisa Gonzales, 79, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Joe Augustine was the celebrant. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Gonzales was born Aug. 25, 1922, in Menard, Texas. She died July 11 at Park View Nursing Home.

She had lived in Muleshoe since 1946, when she moved here from Menard. She married Celso Gonzales in 1958 in Bailey County.

She was a homemaker and a member of Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Gonzales is survived by her husband; a son, Edward Robert Gonzales of Lubbock; four sisters, Lena Bara of Altus, Okla., Antonia Casanova and Maggie Rosas, both of Muleshoe, and Orilia Mendoza of Vancouver, Wash.; two brothers, Fermín Rosas of Muleshoe and Fernando Rosas of Plainview; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Nico Bara, and a brother, Martin Rosas.

T.P. WINGO

Graveside services were held Saturday at Littlefield Memorial Cemetery for T.P. Wingo, 95, of Littlefield. The Rev. Chaplain Dean McNamara officiated. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Sudan handled arrangements.

Mr. Wingo was born Nov. 3, 1906, in Taylor County, Texas. He died Friday in Littlefield Hospital.

He was a farmer and had lived at Sudan since 1924, when he moved there from Haskell, Texas. He married Pearl Long in April 1937 in Sudan.

Mr. Wingo is survived by two sons, T.P. Wingo of Lampasas County, Texas, and James A. Wingo of Broussard, La.; a daughter, Joyce Brady of Sudan; a brother, Beryl Wingo of Muleshoe; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The family suggests memorials to Sudan EMS or the Sudan Fire Department.

JOE NEAL ELLIS

Services were held Monday at Lakewood Funeral Chapel for Joe Neal Ellis, 60, of Clute, Texas. Curtis Carethers officiated.

Mr. Ellis died July 11 at Brazosport (Texas) Memorial Hospital.

He worked for the city of Freeport, Texas.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Minnie Ellis; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Lori and Mark Grinstead of LaPorte, Texas, Brenda and Jimmy Green of Angleton, Texas, and Sherry Roberts of Clute; two sisters, Gwen Schmitt of San Jose, Calif., and Etta Milani of Denver; and five grandchildren, Josh Green, Tyler Green and Reagan Green, all of

Angleton, Mason Mullenhour of LaPorte, and Jordan Robets of Clute.

He was preceded in death by a son, Steven Neal Ellis.

JIM NOBLE

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. July 18 at First United Methodist Church for Gordon E. "Jim" Noble, 70, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Frank Parker will officiate. Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mr. Noble was born May 13, 1932, at Cone, Texas. He died Monday at home.

He was a 1949 graduate of Ralls High School and married Bettye Moses on Oct. 30, 1948, in Ralls. They moved to Muleshoe from Ralls in May 1962.

He had been a farmer and truck driver, and owned Jim's Fire Wood Sales in Muleshoe.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Floydada.

Mr. Noble is survived by his wife; two sons, Sandy Noble of Muleshoe and Danny Noble of College Station; a sister, Margaret Ann "Nig" Williams of Muleshoe; five grandchildren, Trent Noble, Brad Noble, Johnny Noble, Lisa Gunstream and Jill Duvak; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Randy Noble, on July 10, 1986, and a grandson, Jeffrey Noble, on March 6, 1990.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association (3403 73rd St. Suite 1, Lubbock 79423).

RUE KIMBROUGH

Services were held Monday at Richland Hills Baptist Church for Rue Kimbrough, 93, of Muleshoe. The Rev. George Malis and Kyle Kimbrough officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kimbrough was born Aug. 8, 1908, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. She died Friday at Sunbridge Golden Age Nursing Home in Clovis.

She had lived in Muleshoe since 1926, when she moved here from Snyder. She married Robert Lee Kimbrough on Dec. 24, 1927, in Snyder. He died March 5, 1992.

She was a homemaker and a charter member of Richland Hills Baptist Church. She had been a Sunday school teacher for 74 years.

Mrs. Kimbrough is survived by two sons, Bob Kimbrough of San Antonio and Lee Kimbrough of Lubbock; two sisters, Johnnie Kimbrough of Muleshoe and Artie Gaede of Limon, Colo.; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a brother, Cherster Horsley, and a sister, Hallie

Sybert.

TOMMIE SULLIVAN

Services were held Saturday at Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland for former Muleshoe-area resident Tommie Sullivan, 77, of Levelland. William Eudy officiated. Burial was in Andrews County (Texas) Cemetery.

George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland handled arrangements.

Mr. Sullivan was born Aug. 2, 1924, in Lockney. He died July 10 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

He married Vada Louise Tibbets on Oct. 1, 1944, in Muleshoe. She died May 10, 1986.

He had lived in Levelland since 1993, when he moved there from Andrews. He was a retired truck driver for the John Deere dealership in Muleshoe. He enjoyed gardening and was active in Levelland Senior Citizens for several years.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by two sons, Danny Sullivan of Austin and Gary Sullivan of Mesquite, Texas; a daughter, Pam Smith of Levelland; two sisters, Babe Hall of Pampa and Lucille Cobb of Marlin, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

LUCILE BARNES

Graveside services were held Wednesday at O'Donnell (Texas) Cemetery for Lucile Barnes, 89, of Lubbock. The Rev. David Savage officiated.

White Funeral Home of Lubbock handled arrangements.

Mrs. Barnes was born June 29, 1913, in Salem, Ore. The family moved by train to Baylor County, Texas, in 1916 and then by covered wagon to O'Donnell in 1919. In 1921, they purchased land between the T-Bar and Wells communities.

She graduated from T-Bar schools and attended both Howard Payne University and Texas Tech.

She married Ellis Alfred Barnes in August 1933 at Tatum, N.M. He died in September 1977.

For 50 years, she was a member of the Wells Baptist Church, where she served as pianist and then as organist until it consolidated with the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell in 1980.

She also played the organ for St. Pius X Catholic Church in O'Donnell and the piano for Primera Iglesia Bautista of O'Donnell.

She taught at the Wells grade school and later taught private music lessons in O'Donnell schools.

She moved to Lubbock in 1989 and joined Trinity Church in 1990. There, she was active in Primetimers and Evangelism Explosion and taught reading to inmates in the Lubbock County Jail.

Also in Lubbock, she played for 10 nursing homes and the Sunny Side Singers.

She was a past president of the O'Donnell 1946 Study Club and a member the Lubbock Women's Study Club, where she was treasurer until the club disbanded in 2001.

Mrs. Barnes is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Bobbie Lou and J.R. Johnson of Shallowater; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; 11 step-great-grandchildren; and three step-great-great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Ellis Dean Barnes, in 1940.

The family suggests memorials to Trinity Church (7002 Canton Ave., Lubbock 79413), Hospice of Lubbock (Box 53276, Lubbock 79342) or a favorite charity.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Recently, a small informal gathering of friends and family attended a surprise 50th Wedding Anniversary party held for Ed and Donna Nickels at the Heritage Depot.

Hosting the occasion were their children Nicky and Debbie Nickels; grandchildren, Chad and Kayla Nickels, Guy and Kimberly Nickels; and great-grandchild Kennedi Nickels, daughter of Chad and Kayla, all of the Muleshoe area.

The family was assisted by Kayla's parents, Rich and Cindy Magby of Muleshoe and Kimberly's mother, Debbie Gallman of Bovina.

Friends of the couple Ted and Betty Harrison of Muleshoe and JR and Bobbie Johnson of Shallowater helped in the surprise by arranging a pre-gathering at the Harrison's house. Also helping were Charles and Pat King of Lubbock who were members of the Nickels' wedding party.

Approximately forty guests were served a meal, prepared by the family, of fried catfish, baked ham, pinto beans, potato and green salads, coleslaw, stuffed jalapenos, deviled eggs, fresh fruit, cornbread and a variety of cobblers and ice cream.

During the event, a power point slide-show created by Kimberly and her mother was shown. It featured photos and memorabilia of Ed and Donna's courtship and marriage. Guy and Kimberly accompanied the show singing a duet of "You Are The Wind Beneath My Wings" and "On Eagle's Wings."

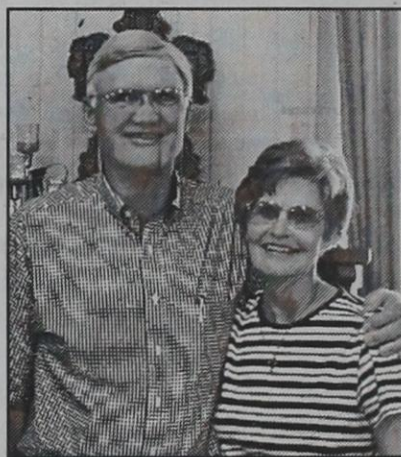
A memory candle used in their wedding ceremony was lit by Kennedi and her father to commemorate the occasion.

Chad, acting as spokesperson for the grandchildren, accredited the couple as being role models by exhibiting marital and Christian values. He expressed love and appreciation "for being the kind of grandparents who are always there for you."

Special guests in attendance were Ed's sisters, Doris Reeves and Floris Gilley of Lubbock; and Evelyn Riley of Muleshoe. Also, Donna's aunt, Theron Eubanks, of Muleshoe.

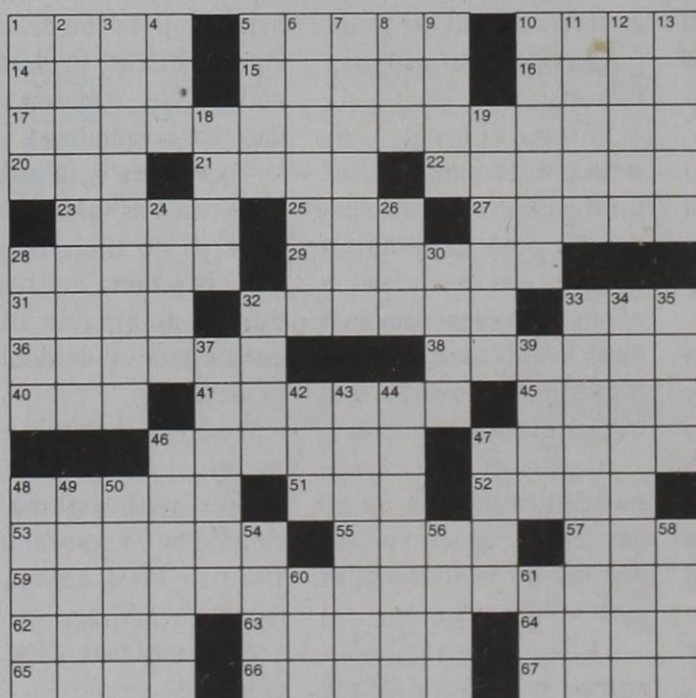
Ed and Donna were married June 14, 1952 in Muleshoe at the Main Street Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are the late Guy and Bertie Nickels and the late Finis Kimbrough and Johnnie Kimbrough, a resident of the Muleshoe nursing home. They have been lifelong residents of Muleshoe. They are members of First Baptist Church where Ed is a Deacon and Donna is in the choir. Though they have retired from farming in Parmer and Bailey counties, they remain active in ownership and management of Muleshoe Pea & Bean.

The couple had previously celebrated on the day of their anniversary with their daughter and son-in-law, Patti and Dickie Hunter, and their grandson, Durrel, all of Plano, Texas.



Ed & Donna Nickels

JUST FOR FUN



Clues ACROSS

1. Letter
5. ___ and Venzetti
10. Anglo-Saxon theologian, c.700
14. Stew with chickpeas
15. Mart
16. Jamaica apple
17. Act unethically
20. Monetary unit of Romania
21. Knowings
22. Integrates
23. Having a pleasant appearance
25. Sick
27. Disorderly
28. Old World monkey
29. Moved
31. Essential oil
32. Infection
33. ___ fi (slang)
36. Most painful
38. Has its own altar

Clues DOWN

40. Test
41. Bryophytes
45. Weight unit
46. Bovine disease
47. New Zealand parrots
48. Sacred
51. Makes Taurus cars
52. 1
53. Seize
55. Lake ___, one of the Great
57. Water
59. Stubborn female
62. Implements of war
63. Calcedony
64. Utter
65. Actor
66. Point ___ National Park
67. Body that defines computing protocols

3. The master gland of the endocrine system
4. Shelf
5. Merchandising
6. Endure distress
7. Meadow bright
8. Vacuum tube
9. Island
10. Pampered
11. Samoyedic
12. Administers
13. Slang for fidgety
18. Supplements with difficulty
19. Tangle
24. Mending
26. Lasting records
28. Not current
30. Photographs (slang)
32. Pose
33. Proponent
34. Aquatic mammals
35. Agitations
37. Neck
39. Bird genus
42. Sunscreen rating
43. Some time in the future
44. Discharge
46. New World vulture
47. Underwent
48. African country
49. "1836 siege" of U.S.
50. Between parapet and moat
54. Decide
56. Day
58. Counteractive
60. Amount of time
61. Opening

Crossword Answers



1. German Chancellor Helmut ___
2. One who estranges

AUTOMOBILES

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AUTOMOBILES

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AUTOMOBILES

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