

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

He has his lottery luck

Joseph Hornick Jr. just hit another lottery jackpot. If that sounds familiar, it should.

Hornick, 67, won his fourth major lottery jackpot, getting \$71,037 in the Cash 5 drawing.

The Coxeville, Pa., man's latest good fortune came shortly after winning \$103,108 in a June 12 drawing of the same game.

Hornick's real luck began in 1989, when he won \$2.5 million in the Wild Card Lotto.

Then there was a long hiatus in his luck until 1997, when he won about \$68,000 in another Cash 5 drawing.

He said he doesn't have a system. Although he buys lottery tickets regularly, he doesn't buy them excessively.

"You've got to know when to hold them and know when to fold them," he said.

Try souvenir clad in dung

The next time someone gets souvenir from Thailand — a jade pendant perhaps, or an opium weight — they shouldn't be surprised if it's wrapped in elephant dung.

Researchers at an elephant conservation center in northern Thailand said they have devised a way to turn elephant excrement into a clean, odorless and colorless decorative paper.

The paper can be used to package souvenirs such as artificial flowers, photo frames and small boxes. The innovative paper is part of a waste-not want-not project of generating electricity from natural gas derived from elephant dung.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 7
Winning numbers: 5-20-31-32-34-35
Estimated jackpot: \$13 million
Winners: 1
Next drawing: Wednesday, July 11
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

July 15 — Texas forces engage 700 to 800 Cherokees in the Battle of the Neches. The Cherokees are led by Chief Bowles, who is killed on July 16 (1839).

LOCAL WEATHER

The National Weather Service predicts continued high temperatures in the 90s through Monday, but a slight decline from Thursday's 96 to Saturday and Sunday's 93 could be in the cards. Partly cloudy conditions should move in for Sunday and Monday. Morning lows should continue in the mid-60s.

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.

Texas wheat crop better than expected

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Good news for towns like Muleshoe that depend on agriculture: Wheat harvests across the state are nearing completion and reported yields are better than expected, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.

Dr. Bob Robinson of Amarillo, district Extension director in the Panhandle, said harvest is about 90 percent complete, and yields mostly have been above average.

"We have had a better harvest than we thought initially because of the dry condi-

tions in the fall," said Dr. Travis Miller, Extension program leader for soil and crop sciences.

The majority of wheat in Texas is planted in September and October, but a lack of fall moisture forced planting to be postponed until November and December, Miller said.

"I think we harvested around 90 million bushels of wheat," Miller said. "We had 5.8 million acres planted and harvested around 55 to 60 percent of the crop, which is very common in our wheat harvest."

Miller said cattle prices and wheat prices

determine how much wheat is actually harvested. Since cattle prices are strong at the moment and grain prices are low, less wheat has been harvested.

Wheat not used as forage is often used in food. The primary uses of wheat are flour, but multiple market classes of wheat can have different uses, Miller said.

"The preponderance of the (Texas) crop is hard red winter wheat, which is primarily a bread wheat," he added.

see WHEAT on page 7

Crop certification deadline July 16

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Producers of corn, cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, fruits and vegetables, peanuts, hay crops, CRP and other spring-seeded crops have until July 16 to certify their acreage with the USDA Farm Service Agency.

The agency encourages all producers to certify their acreage in order to track cropping history and to provide information for future participation in USDA programs.

Certification is not mandatory for all producers, although some USDA programs do require certification in order to participate.

Growers who want to do any of the following MUST certify their crop acreage by the deadline:

- Plant fruits and vegetables on a farm enrolled in the AMTA program;
- Apply for LDPs or the Graze-Out program;
- Continue enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program;
- Apply for commodity loans; or
- Grow a non-insurable crop and apply for the NAP program.

Growers are encouraged to contact their county Farm Service Agency office for an appointment for certification.

City council OKs \$50,000 in aid for RTM Dairy

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Muleshoe City Council has approved spending \$50,000 in economic development funds to help RTM Dairy locate in Bailey County.

Last week's action ratified a recommendation by board of the Muleshoe Economic Development Commission.

The money is to be offered as a loan to be forgiven over a three-year period if the dairy stays in business. RTM is one of about half a dozen dairies in various stages of relocating or opening here.

Sudan woman hopes for great birthday gift with eye to future

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

SUDAN — Rene Cole has an 80th birthday coming up, and the birthday present she's hoping for is one she can share with her community's young people.

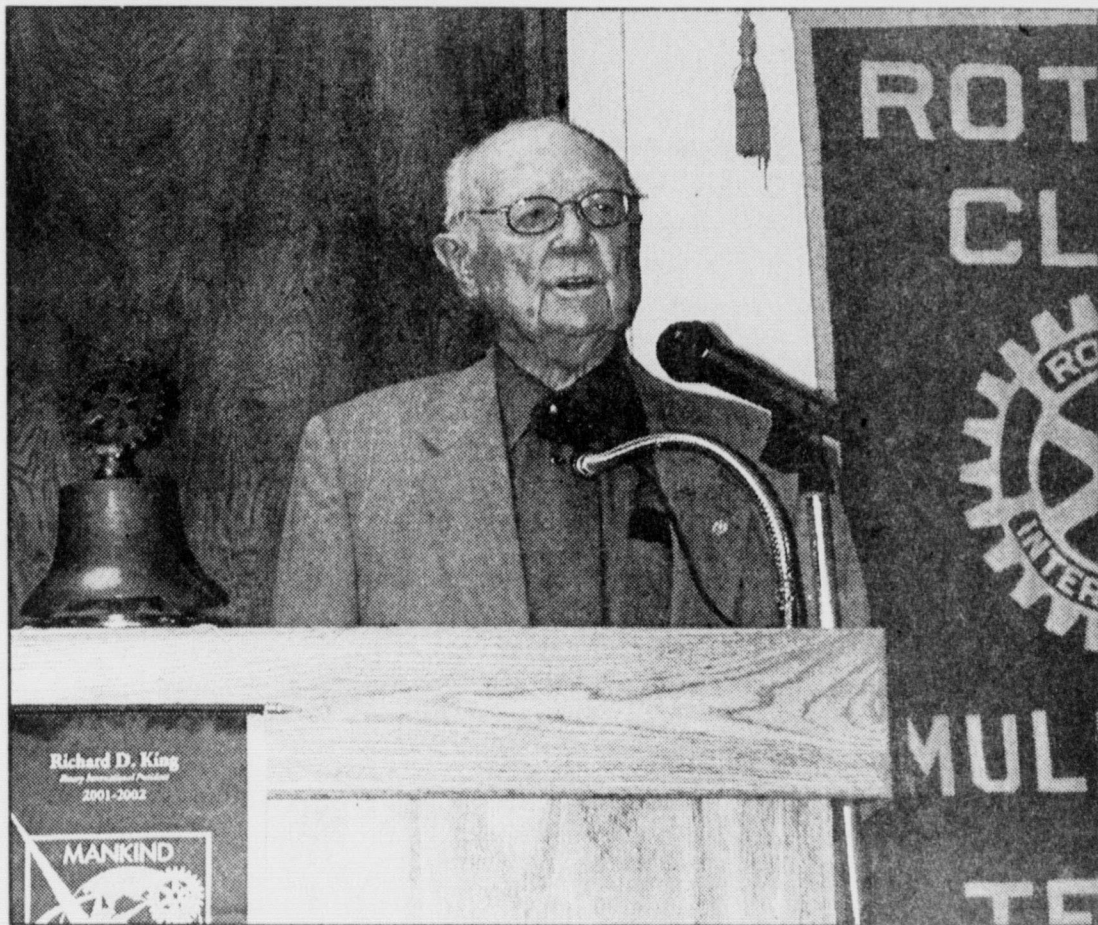
Oh sure, there will be the usual reception (from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 28 at Sudan's First Baptist Church).

But, in lieu of gifts, Cole is asking people to contribute to a scholarship fund she has set up at First United Bank in Sudan.

That way, she can share her birthday gifts with deserving Sudan students.

Cole, a 21-year employee of Ellis Funeral Home, said the idea is prompted by the fact that she doesn't need any more material things. "I'm tired of all the junk I have already," she said Tuesday.

Donations to the Rene Cole Scholarship Fund can be mailed to First United Bank, P.O. Box 60, Sudan 79371.



Journal photo Beatrice Morin

Ex-governor speaks

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith addresses Muleshoe Rotarians at noon Tuesday in the Bailey County Coliseum. Smith, who said he was the seventh of 13th children, was governor from 1963 to 1969, according to the Texas Almanac. His final term began during the presidency of fellow Texan Lyndon B. Johnson.

Farmers urged to destroy failed cotton

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is reminding growers who have lost crops to make sure all cotton acreage that has been failed and released by insurance is destroyed before 2001 program operations begin.

The reminder applies to all active boll weevil eradication zones on the Texas High Plains.

"Cultural controls are an important part of the eradication effort," said Charles Allen, program director for the foundation in Abilene.

"One of the most important of these controls

is the elimination of a food source and a place for boll weevils to reproduce," Allen said.

"This will allow needless increases in the boll weevil population and needlessly increased costs to growers in the eradication program," he said.

Allen urged growers to destroy cotton as soon as possible in fields that will not be brought to harvest. He also said growers should be careful to destroy any cotton remaining in a field replanted to another crop.

"Weevils will find the cotton left in these fields and use it for feeding and

reproduction," he said. "These fields will require treatment when the program begins eradication activities."

Growers in the two new zones who destroy the cotton in their fields before fall program treatments begin will not have to pay an assessment.

Fields that still have cotton plants in them when eradication activities begin will be assessed.

Growers in active zones should contact their zone office to determine the date when crop destruction activity must be completed.



Kemp in

Ron Kemp (right) is sworn in Tuesday by Judge Gordon H. Green as the new sheriff of Bailey County. Kemp was appointed by county commissioners to replace Chance Coberley, who resigned due to family responsibilities. See related photo, page 2.

AROUND MULESHOE

Corrections

A story on page 1 of the July 5 *Journal* named Nancy Kidd as a sponsor of the July 11 Operation PUSH visit to Muleshoe. Although Kidd was listed on a press release as a sponsor, she is not in fact a sponsor of the event, according to Jennyslippers President Peggie Bruton.

The *Journal* regrets any confusion caused by the misinformation.

Also, a story on Page 1 of the June 24 *Journal* stated that former Sheriff Coy Plott died in an accident while still in office. In fact, he resigned July 7 of last year and the accident did not occur until Sept. 14.

The *Journal* regrets the error.

Public calendar

July 12 — 4 p.m. Theta Rho Girls Club.
 Also on July 12 — 8 p.m. Muleshoe Odd Fellows Lodge.

July 16 — 10:30 a.m. Storytime at Muleshoe Area Public Library: "Bedtime," for ages 2 to 10.

July 20 — Deadline to register with the Bailey County Extension Office for 4-H Clothing Camp, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 25 at Littlefield High School. There is a minimal fee and campers will be required to take certain supplies with them. Information, 272-4583.

July 23 — 10:30 a.m. Storytime at Muleshoe Area Public Library: "I Like Spiders and Snakes," for ages 2 to 10.

July 30 — 10:30 a.m. Storytime at Muleshoe Area Public Library: "OINK!" for ages 2 to 10.

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.

A&M means bugs to the world

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Although most people don't realize it, the Texas A&M University entomology department has for years had a collection of numerous types of insects.

"We have almost 2 million insects preserved," said Ed Riley, associate curator, "And the collection is still rapidly growing."

It started as two separate collections but was combined in the mid-1950s. It began as a teaching and reference collection in the curriculum for insect identification; now the collection is the largest of the natural-history collections on the A&M campus.

"Some of these insects can be traced to the 1900s," Riley said. "This makes the collection roughly 100 years old."

The collection serves the needs of many scientists, as well as being a broad research base for finding different specimens.

"There are 1 million species of insects known to science," Riley said. "Plus there may be 10 to 30 million insect species that are undiscovered."

"Although there is much data about insects that we do not know, we have built a very good research collection," he said. "If we do that, then we can do anything else."

The information from this collection is used by scientists worldwide.

One of the benefits of having a collection of insects, rather than large animals such as mammals, is that they are easier to preserve and send to specialists around the world.

The specimens are shipped on a loan basis. For example, a specimen of an insect may be sent to Italy for study, with the agreement that when research is done, the loan will be sent back.

"We make approxi-

mately 70 to 80 research loans per year," Riley said.

The insects are collected from Texas, Mexico and surrounding areas in the southwestern United States, and much of the collection comes from Mexico. Still, Texas is a very important region to entomologists.

"Specimens are collected by our own field efforts when we go to a particular place to find an insect and can extract what they want plus look for more," Riley said.

"We also get specimens by adopting small or large collections from private collectors," he added.

Since 1960, the department has had 2/3 of a private collection from Roy Kendall of San Antonio, an amateur collector who amassed more than 100,000 butterflies and moths in about 40 years.

Kendall assembled 27,000 pages of notes on natural-history observations and rearing information, including what the caterpillars ate, how long it took them to grow, and their predators.

Riley said this is a major asset to the collection.

A key objective in keeping the A&M collection is the preservation of insects.

"An insect will last forever if it is preserved properly," Riley said. "Preserving them properly includes three things: keeping them dry, keeping them free from other pests such as dermestid-beetles and keep them away from light (because the light will cause them to fade). In our collection, they are preserved in the best manner possible."

Like many museums that display insect collections in glass under lights, the A&M collection has duplicate specimens that are not displayed.

New specimens go into a freezer before being placed with the collection, so any pest infestations are killed



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Deputies sworn in

Being sworn in Tuesday as Bailey County sheriff's deputies are (from left) Chief Deputy Gary Blair of Farwell, Kenneth Harris, Eileen Ciampoli and Rhonda Fennell, plus reserve deputies Chance Coberley and Antonio Scolley.

Sales-tax holiday planned

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL AUSTIN—Texas' third annual back-to-school sales-tax holiday is being planned for Aug. 3-5, according to state comptroller Carole Keaton Rylander.

"On the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of August, no state or local sales tax will be charged on most clothing and footwear priced under \$100," Rylander said.

The tax holiday lets Texans "stretch their budgets a little farther as they shop

for school clothes for the kids and work clothes for mom and dad," she said.

The tax exemption does not include clothing and footwear primarily worn for athletics or protective wear, such as golf cleats or football pads, but does include sportswear commonly worn on the street such as tennis shoes, baseball caps, jogging suits and similar gear. Layaway items can be redeemed tax-free.

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Before you make a move--GET THE FACTS!

Order more bulbs and care for the old ones

By RONN SMITH
Editor

The bulb catalogs are arriving in earnest — and yes, it's time to get your order in if you're going to get them by mail-order. Placing the order later may result in getting whatever variety is left, not what you wanted.

July also is the time to apply the season's last feeding of bone meal (available wherever gardening supplies are sold) to the bulbs you already have.

Daffodils, tulips, crocus and hyacinths are some of the common spring-flowering bulbs that benefit from bone meal. (Commercial fertilizers and even manure tend to be too rich for bulbs, and may burn them.)

It's also time for the year's last bone meal on peonies, to get them set for the winter and producing their huge flowers in the spring.

Directions for how much bone meal to apply will be on the package.

An e-mail question from a reader was quick to remind me of one thing I left out of last week's column on crape myrtle.

To prune them, it's best to follow the rule of thumb for most shrubs that bunch from the bottom: Prune 1/3 of the shoots close to the ground each year. That way, you always have blooming wood, and it keeps the shrub much more vigorous than



letting it grow naturally.

Of course, if you have tree-form crape myrtles, this doesn't apply. But with the tree form, cut a branch all the way back to its origin when you cut it.

Generally, pruning should be done when the shrub is dormant for the winter. This isn't the same as deadheading the spent flower stalks (usually with hard seed pods), which should be done now in order to keep the plant blooming until September.

Clip directly behind the cluster of seed pods, and new flower buds should grow from many of them.

I guess not many people grow leeks, but I know some of my readers do. (Anyone who has a vegetable garden show grow them for leek-and-potato soup, if for no other reason.)

This week's tip comes via a letter from Diane Slaton of Lacey, Wash., to *Organic Gardening* magazine.

Leeks, for the uninitiated, are similar to a very large, mild-flavored green onion.

To begin with, the easiest way to grow leeks is to set

them into a trench that you don't fill in right away. As the leek plants grow, you gradually fill in the trench so that the leeks form long, white "blanched" onions.

Slaton's idea is that when the trench is filled in, you take some of those little plastic nursery pots, cut out the bottoms, and upturn one over each leek. Then you gradually fill the cup with soil as the plant grows, just as you filled in the trench.

This gives you an extra 2 to 4 inches of white growth.

I generally don't collect enough of the nursery pots in a given year to do this kind of thing, but I'd prefer doing it with peat pots — that way, I can just let the pot rot away and turn it under to enhance the soil.

If your peach crop isn't everything you'd like it to be this summer, now's the time to start planning for the next crop.

Of course, in some cases — such as mine — remembering to put the water hose to running on them occasionally would do more than anything else to improve the quality.

But drip irrigation really is the best solution for peaches in a dry climate such as ours. They have unusually shallow roots for a fruit tree, I'm told, plus they like consistent moist but well-drained soil — in other words, they don't re-

ally like it dry but they aren't going to tolerate wet too well, either.

With drip irrigation, you can set it to provide the optimum 1 inch of water per week (for established trees) during the growing season. For the first growing season, newly set trees will need 2 or 3 gallons of water per square foot of root area every week. This is about what's normally meant by the instruction "water deeply."

If your trees are overgrown, they need to be pruned in the center so that light and air penetrate into the middle of the tree.

Fertilize with a 2-inch yearly dressing of compost.

If you're just planting, the first decision is whether to go with standard-size trees (15 to 20 feet tall, 20 to 25 feet wide) or dwarves (6 to 8 feet tall and wide).

Standards are hardier and live a little longer, but of course the dwarf trees take up much less space.

When it comes to picking a variety, you also have to decide whether you want yellow flesh or white. Yellow is more common, but many people think the best whites are THE best.

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

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Chicken quality linked to UV light

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION

Irradiating chicken eggs with ultraviolet light for a few minutes could improve the quality of chicken meat, according to studies by Texas A&M University poultry scientists.

The latest of these studies is the subject of a master's thesis by Cesar Chávez, a Texas A&M student who graduated in August 2000.

"In order to get chicken that is not contaminated by bacteria, the best way is to treat chick birds at an early stage," Chávez said. "The best way to do that is right after the egg is laid."

Although the first Texas A&M studies on the effects of UV radiation on chicken eggshells started in 1993, Chávez is the first to have made such studies outside the laboratory. He conducted the research at farms in Brazos Valley.

By going into the field, he learned how to adapt the existing techniques to industrial constraints.

"Previous work was done with an egg roller, one egg at a time," Chávez said. "For this work, we created a UV sanitation machine. It contains a chamber with 22 UV lights and a conveyor system to carry a commercial-style egg flat. The egg flat can hold 42 eggs."

Chávez studied how UV radiation destroyed two types of bacteria present on the eggshells: *Salmonella typhimurium* and *Escherichia coli*, which can cause infection, and even death, in poultry.

As Chávez explained in his thesis, microorganisms can

be drawn into tiny holes on the surface of freshly laid eggs, so UV treatment should be applied before the eggs cool down. Eggs are at ambient temperature or higher after being laid, and bacteria may be drawn into pores while they are cooling.

"The UV treatment period lasts three days or so, after about 18 days of incubation," Chávez said. "We place the eggs on the flat, then we put the flat in the UV machine. After a few minutes, we take the flat and put it in a buggy. Then we take another flat; we put it in the UV machine, and the cycle starts again."

"It is a simple process," Chávez said. "You just place eggs on one end, eggs come out on the other. We ask for an extra step in the process, where we put the eggs in the UV machine, we treat them, and then we put the eggs on a buggy."

To test the effects of UV treatment on egg shells, Chávez inoculated eggs with *S. typhimurium* and *E. coli* and exposed them to UV radiation. He found a reduction of the microbial populations of a factor 1,000 to 10,000 for *S. typhimurium* and a factor 10,000 to 100,000 for *E. coli* by comparing treated and untreated eggs.

Chávez also irradiated eggs individually for 15, 30 and 60 seconds. He noted aerobic microorganisms were reduced during longer time intervals. Eggs contained 100 to 1,000 times less microorganisms after 60 seconds of exposure.

"Using high UV intensities at certain time intervals could significantly reduce aerobic microbial populations of specific pathogens like *E. coli*

and *S. typhimurium*," Chávez said.

According to Dr. John B. Carey, professor of poultry science and supervisor of Chávez's thesis, these results show reasonably low levels of bacterial destruction. "We are not trying to totally provide a sterile eggshell," he said. "The ultimate objective is to keep the bacterial populations low enough that natural defenses of the developing embryo can fight against the remaining bacteria."

Chávez and Carey are now trying to better adapt the UV sanitation machine to industrial time requirements. "The average time for collecting eggs by the farm workers is 45 seconds (per flat), so this machine ought to be capable of treating eggs fast," Chávez said.

Carey said UV treatments also should be evaluated by comparing chicks and later chickens coming from affected and treated eggs. He also is interested in extending these studies to other poultry industries, specifically the turkey industry.

"The turkey industry procedure for handling fertile eggs and incubating eggs is entirely different than the chicken industry, because each individual egg is much more closely handled," he said. "So there could be a possibility that UV radiation would be of much higher benefit to the turkey industry than it is to the chicken industry."

Despite challenges to improve present results, UV radiation promises to be a major sanitation technique in the poultry industry in the near future.

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Five generations

Mallissie Bush of Littlefield presided over a reunion of five generations of her family last month. They are (from left) Rose Buckner of Muleshoe, Holly Barela of Albuquerque holding 1-month-old Madyson Barela, Bush and Donna Johnson of Muleshoe.

Cotton growers meet with Combest

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Members of the Plains Cotton Growers board of directors met with U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest last week for an informal discussion of issues and a review of the type of policy that producers want to see in the next farm bill.

Combest noted on several occasions during the meeting that his goal was to provide a completed farm bill by his own Aug. 3 deadline.

He also said he intends to move the legislation to the full House of Representatives for consideration by September.

He noted that, while he has no control over the pace

of legislative development on the Senate side, he was encouraged by the actions of Senate Ag Chairman Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) to move the process forward.

He added that he does not want to wait for the 2002 expiration of the Freedom to Farm Bill to initiate new legislation.

Combest said he intends to fulfill his promise to deliver a farm bill that has a chance to be implemented for the 2002 growing season.

Plains Cotton board members reiterated several important policy concepts that have been the cornerstone of the organization's recommendations on the structure of new farm policy. Discussion centered

around the need for a multi-faceted support structure that provides a more realistic price floor through an increase in loan rates for program crops, counter-cyclical price supports and de-coupled payments.

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Patients' Bill of Rights has merit

Congress is debating the Patients' Bill of Rights, legislation to help patents get the kind of medical treatment they deserve without delay or legal haggling.

When we are dealing with the health care of most Americans, it is important to avoid unintended consequences, such as increasing the cost of providing quality medical care.

We don't want to do anything that would discourage employers from providing their employees with medical coverage. We need to make sure we are not creating more problems than we're solving with the bill.

Getting good medical care in our country has grown complicated. The vast majority of us like and trust our doctors. We don't want an insurance company telling our doctors what kind of care to give us. Parents should be able to take their child to the pediatrician without having to get permission from their insurance company or health maintenance organization first.

People should be able to see a specialist when they need one, and to get emergency treatment at the nearest emergency room without calling a health-care gatekeeper first.

If an HMO denies the treatment you need, then you should have the right to an immediate, impartial appeal to a panel of doctors.

If the panel rules in your favor, you should be able to go to court. Such a system should favor patients, first and foremost, with quick action to make sure they get the treatment they need in a timely manner.

We can't afford to turn over patient-care decisions to accountants, insurance companies and trial lawyers.

Texas has already taken the lead on patients' rights and is showing the rest of the country the way. In our state, if an HMO denies coverage for a certain procedure but the patient and the doctor disagree with that decision, a patient can make an internal appeal

CAPITOL COMMENT

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
U.S. SENATOR

within the HMO first.

If the HMO reviews the appeal and still refuses to cover the treatment, the patient can appeal again to a panel of outside experts. If the outside panel has made a decision and the patient stills feel he or she has been unfairly denied care, the patient can sue the HMO in court.

It works. Fewer than 20 lawsuits emerged from more than 300 appeals heard under Texas' external-review system since 1997.

At the same time, the system has proved to be fair. The conclusions of the appeals are virtually 50/50

in favor of both the patients and the health plans. Federal law would do well to follow Texas' lead.

Texas law also gives employers protection from lawsuits involving health coverage.

Employers are not required to provide health-insurance coverage to their employees. Small business often can barely afford to give their employees this benefit; exposing them to lawsuits and millions of dollars in potential damages because they voluntarily provide their employees with medical insurance just doesn't make sense.

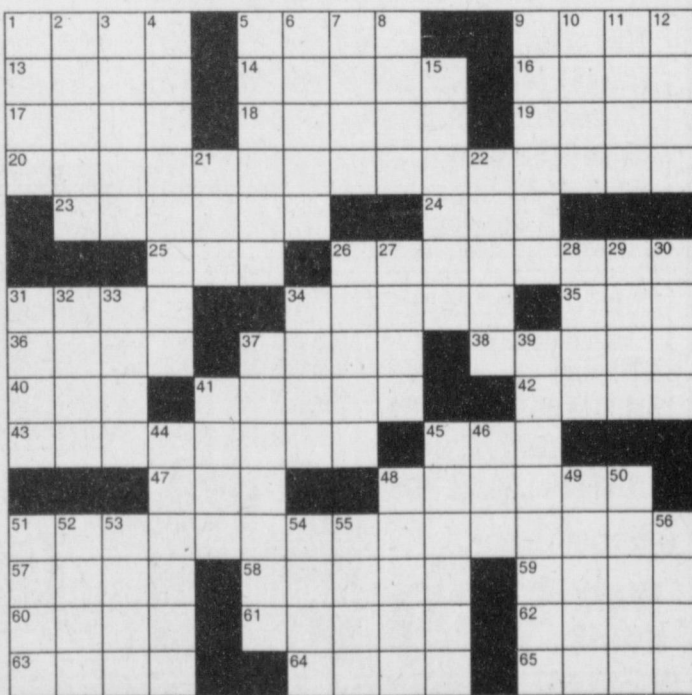
I offered an amendment to the bill that would have applied Texas' employer-protection provisions to the entire nation. Unfortunately, it failed, but I will continue to work to secure this protection for employees in the final bill.

Congress has to get this right. If health costs continue to climb, the result could be disastrous.

Answering a recent series of nationwide polls, an overwhelming majority of employers stated unequivocally they would have to pass on any new health-insurance costs to their employees, by either raising employee premiums or by eliminating coverage. Small businesses are especially vulnerable.

The best prescription for America's health provides more protection for patients, enhances the quality of care and promotes greater access and affordability.

JUST FOR FUN



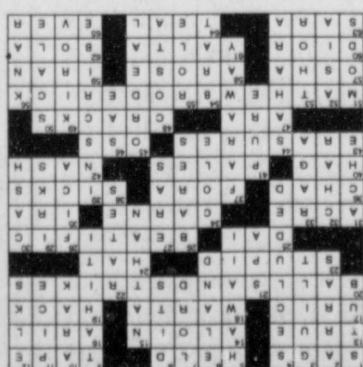
Clues ACROSS

1. Drops down, in a way
5. Maintained
9. Adhesive
13. Right
14. Bitter chemical
16. Plant part
17. Type of acid
18. Polish river
19. Old or overworked horse
20. Make up a count
23. Lacking intelligence
24. Protection from weather
25. Thai
26. Serenely joyful
31. Land unit
34. Chili con _____
35. One of the Gershwins
36. African country
37. Symposiums
38. Demented people (slang)
40. Ugly, evil-looking, old woman
41. Blanches
42. Ogden _____, U.S. humorist
43. Expunctions

Clues DOWN

1. Receipt of sorts
2. Hanging
3. Remorse
4. Cloistered
5. American state
6. African antelope
7. Dominate
8. Radiotelegraphic signals
9. South Pacific island
10. Liquor fermented from molasses
11. Old Indian coin
12. Deer
15. _____ Hale, American Revolutionary
21. Fashionable hotel
22. Velocities
26. Publicizes, in a way
27. Geological times
28. Tax
29. Galls
30. Ready money
31. Sustained, dull, painful emotion
32. Any of several small-scaled trout
33. Indian music
34. Cabbage
37. Remote in space, literally and figuratively
39. Engrave a pen, for example
41. Refined
44. Vast desert in northern Africa
45. Painful experience
46. Campus fraternity (abbr.)
48. Riblike part of a plant or animal
49. Russian ballet
50. Graduated table
51. Changes (computers)
52. Continent
53. Norse god of thunder
54. Rascal
55. Normal or customary activity
56. Knot in a tree

Crossword Answers



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JULY 15-21

Aries - March 21/April 20
A minor problem at work escalates into a serious situation. Work with your superiors to calm everyone down. Your efforts will be recognized. Loved ones rely on you a lot this week. They need your help to organize a family gathering. Capricorn and Scorpio play important roles on Thursday.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Don't be stubborn when it comes to a romantic relationship this week, Taurus. You're not the only person involved; think about what your special someone wants and needs. A heart-to-heart talk will solve a lot of problems. A friend needs your help. Be supportive, and do what you can.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
There are so many things going on this week, Gemini, that you don't know which way to turn. Clear your thoughts, and organize your priorities. It's the only way to get everything done. The weekend will offer you a lot of time to relax. Do something special for yourself. A loved one has a surprise for you. You're going to love it.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Keep your temper in check early in the week when many people will be asking for your assistance. Do what you can to help them, because they need your expertise. A family friend offers you a lucrative business opportunity. Look at the facts before making a decision. There's a lot of potential here.

Leo - July 23/August 23
This is your week to roar, Leo. You finish an important project ahead of schedule and make great strides in a personal relationship. That special someone finally responds to your advances. Now is the time to show him or her how much you care. Plan a romantic evening for the two of you.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
Your opinion is the deciding factor when it comes to a business proposition, Virgo. Don't agree to do anything that you're not comfortable with. You need to think about your own welfare. The person you've been dating doesn't call. Don't get upset. He or she just has a lot going on.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
A business associate asks your advice about a personal problem that he or she is having. Try to help, but don't get too involved. Mixing business and personal matters can lead to a lot of difficulties. A close friend lets you in on a secret. Keep it to yourself. He or she only told you because you are so trustworthy. Virgo plays a key role early in the week.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
You're seeing red early in the week, Scorpio. Everything seems to upset you, and you don't know what to do. Take some time for yourself. Clear your mind, and try to relax. It's the only way you'll get anything done this week. That special someone calls it off. Don't brood over what could have been. He or she wasn't right for you.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
You don't know what you've got until it's gone — unfortunately, this adage applies to you this week, Sagittarius. Someone whom you take for granted doesn't want to see you anymore. Only now do you realize how much he or she means to you. Turn to loved ones for support. They are there for you.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
You have a difficult decision to make on Monday. The "wrong" choice could anger a lot of friends, but don't let this influence you. You have to do what is best for yourself. A close family relationship becomes strained, and you don't know why. Talk to this loved one, and work out the problem.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Jan 18
A problem in the workplace takes up most of your time this week, Aquarius. You have to cancel some personal plans in order to remedy the situation. Don't worry — your loved ones and friends will understand. You meet an interesting person during the weekend. Be yourself.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
You feel like you're swimming upstream early in the week. Everything that you try to do backfires. Don't get discouraged. Your efforts will pay off in the long run. That special someone wants to take you out for a night on the town. Say yes.

Shower honors Kylee Brantley Kerby

The former Kylee Brantley of Amherst was honored with a bridal shower June 23 at the home of Sammy Allison.

She is the daughter of Bobby and Alycia Ward of Amherst and recently married Rhett Kerby, son of Leslie and Susan Kerby of Mulshoe.

Special guest attending were the bride's mother; Tamara Ward, the bride's sister; the groom's mother; Oecia Gist, the groom's grandmother; Kenda Mote, the bride's maid of honor; and Patty Mote, a friend of the bride.

Hostesses, in addition to Allison, were Vicki Black, Connie Bruns, Berta Combs, Kay Graves, Terri Hahn, Belinda Head, JoAnne Head, Ricki Kelley, Linda Latham, Linda Lee, Karie Preston and Sherrie Reeves.

The hostess gift was an



outdoor gas barbecue grill. The wedding was July 7 at First United Methodist Church in Amherst.

Estate planning to be subject of seminar at A&M

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will hold a Ranch Estate Planning Seminar on Aug. 8-9 in conjunction with the annual beef-cattle short course at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The seminar will start at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the College Station Conference Center.

More information is available by calling 272-4583.

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday
JULY 14TH

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HAVE A COMPLIMENT, COMPLAINT, OR SUGGESTION TO AIR?
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

P.O. Box 449, Mulshoe, TX 79347 Attn: Ronn Smith

Catching up

Loyalty is in short supply these days. Some may even say it's obsolete, but Bert Johnson doesn't think so. She's been a loyal reader of the *Journal* since 1936.

Bert and her husband, John, moved to Mulshoe just before Thanksgiving 1934.



They began taking the paper a couple of years later with no break in service through today. For those of you counting, this adds up to 65 years of loyalty.

The Johnsons moved to Springdale, Arkansas in 1956, leaving family behind, but taking the paper with them. John's brother, Randy Johnson, and his wife, Betty, along with niece, Melba King, and her husband, Joe, still live in Mulshoe.

John has since passed away. But Bert still looks forward to getting her paper and keeping up with folks in Mulshoe.

Bert celebrated her 86 birthday on July 5.

The *Journal* staff wishes to thank Bert for her continued loyalty and says "Happy Birthday" to this wonderful friend!

Program aim is keeping kids fit

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION—The Texas Legislature took action in its last session to return physical exercise to its place as part of the regular school day in the state.

The State Board of Education will implement rules requiring daily exercise for students in kindergarten through sixth grade in Texas public schools.

Sen. Jane Nelson of Flower Mound, who introduced the original bill in the Senate, said she hopes the measure, along with health education, nutrition and parental involvement, will help combat the serious obesity-related health problems experienced by a growing number of Texas children.

But any parent, teacher or other childhood expert knows that it's one thing to legislate exercise for kids; it's another for kids to actually exercise.

If children are to get any good out of a program, they have to be willing to participate. And for them to participate, the program has to be fun.

That's where Walk Across Texas can step in. This program, from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M School of Rural Public Health, began in 1996 as a way of establishing physical exercise as a life-long habit, said Dr. Carol Rice, Extension health specialist.

The eight-week-long program was designed for teams of eight people but can be easily adapted for students to use during physical education programs at school.

Maria R. Gutiérrez of Corpus Christi did just that. Gutiérrez, a community health education and rural outreach specialist who works with the Texas A&M University School of Rural Public Health and the Extension Service, took Walk Across Texas to three schools in District 11 this past year.

Dozens of South Texas children — and their parents — are the healthier for it.

"I think that walking can really help a lot of people," wrote one young participant in a thank-you note to Gutiérrez. "The Walk Across Texas program really helped me. The first time we started

walking, I went home and weighed myself, and to tell you the truth, I lost a pound. So people who (want to) lose weight, this is the way."

These walkers are likely to stay healthier, too. Rice cited a study that showed how people who start a program like Walk Across Texas are likely to continue walking for exercise — and this kind of walking can help reduce the risk for health problems such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and osteoporosis.

"I went out and implemented the program at three elementary schools," Gutiérrez said. "(Students at) two of the schools were pre-kindergarten through sixth-graders; one school was third-, fourth- and fifth-graders."

Participants plot their "route" on a map of Texas, Rice said, using actual mileage and distances on Texas roads so they can keep track of how far they have walked. "It's not just a straight line between places," she said.

And even though they don't really walk to maybe El Paso or Texarkana on foot, their goal might be to walk the equivalent number of miles.

That way they can "walk across Texas" without ever leaving town.

During the eight weeks, the young students in Gutiérrez's program walked a combined total of almost 8,000 miles. And that's not all. Some of the kids were so enthusiastic about the program they brought their parents into it.

Gutiérrez said the Walk Across Texas volunteer coaches often told her they had seen some of the students out walking with their parents during the evening.

While miles the parents walked didn't count toward the mileage goal the children were working for, Gutiérrez said, those parental miles did count toward healthy time spent with their children.

In typical little-sister fashion, one young student put it this way: "It really helped my family get exercise. I get a lot of quality time with my parents and without my big brother."

"I enjoyed the Walk Across Texas program," agreed another student, "because I get

to spend time with my dad."

And sometimes other friends come along. "My mom and me like to walk," wrote a young student. "We go to the track almost every day. There is a dog there that walks with us."

Summer Sale

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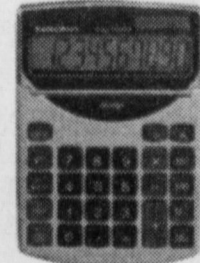
Sale 19⁹⁹
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Clear sounding 900MHz cordless phone with headset jack. 3 one-touch priority numbers. Dove Gray #43-1107, Graphite #43-1108
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The spare horse may be handy but not always worth it

"Come go with us, Cal," Lee invited. "It'll be a beautiful ride, and Mel's got a spare horse."

"A spare horse?" Cal pondered. "As in extra like spare time, or thin like crow bait, or frugal as in sparingly, or duplicate as in spare part, or a horse that is called in when the 10-pin is left standing?"

"Why not," he agreed. Lee also assured him they had a spare saddle. They gathered in the scenic Uintas in the shadow of Mount Nebo.

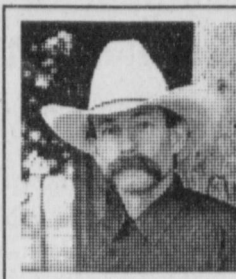
The spare horse turned out to

be a good-sized bay mare. "Good," thought Cal, who weighs in at 250.

However, the spare saddle that Mel brought was indeed spare. It had no back cinch, no breast collar and a narrow fork that didn't fit the mare very well.

"I traded work for this spare saddle. Didn't cost me a dime!" bragged Mel, who was a lug tightener at Big O Tire.

Lee held the mare's lead rope tight as Cal began his ascent of the 16-hand mare. Left foot in the stirrup, hand on the horn,



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

he placed his weight to spring. The saddle slipped to port.

Mel stepped in to help just as Cal's right foot arked up from the ground. The heel of his right Justin Roper, at roughly the speed of sound, made solid contact with the fork of Mel's family

tree. Mel barked like a dog and dropped to his knees.

The mare spooked and pulled back on the lead rope. It burned through Lee's hands, peeling an ear-sized chunk of hide off his

palm and fingers. He wailed like a tomcat with its tail caught in the door.

The mare bolted and Cal was left behind suspended in midair, levitating horizontally for a microsecond. One almost expected a magician to appear and run a hoop over his body to prove there were no wires.

Alas, the micro-second ended. Cal fell like a roll of wet carpet and landed flat on his back with a thud. He never bounced.

The rest of the crew was too

impaired from laughing to help him up. When he finally got his wind back enough to sit up, Mel was standing semi-erect and Lee was licking his palm.

"You still wanna ride?" Lee asked.

"It depends," Cal said. "You could ride my other horse," Mel offered.

"Is it a spare horse?" Cal asked suspiciously.

"No," said Mel, contemplating his answer. "I would say it is a primary animal."

WHEAT

from page 1

Food and forage are not the only uses of wheat. Miller said wheat is also used as a building material called strawboard, a substitute for Sheetrock. Other wheat straw is used for growing mushrooms.

"We have several interesting industries," Miller said. "For example, in Hillsboro, there's a plant where they harvest maybe 5,000 acres of wheat straw on which they grow mushrooms."

Wheat is grown in more than 200 of Texas' 254 counties. The first wheat harvest in Texas, and in the United States, occurs in the Southwest in late April or early May.

Harvesting in Texas usually concludes in late June, Miller said.

While growing, wheat needs about 15 to 20 inches of moisture and plenty of sun-

shine. Wheat thrives under cool conditions, so cool winters and spring nights are also important.

Areas of low humidity are preferred because the more humid areas tend to have more wheat diseases, Miller said.

Bacterial, viral and fungal diseases plague wheat. Of current importance in Texas is the detection of Kamal bunt fungus in Archer, Young, Throckmorton and Baylor counties.

Those counties are under quarantine due to the fungus.

Kamal bunt is caused by a smut fungus and develops during cool, rainy weather. It is spread by spores and through the movement of infected seed.

The fungus does not threaten human health, but it does jeopardize the marketability of wheat because flour

made from heavily infected wheat has an unpleasant odor and taste. The disease also reduces crop yields.

Soybean and sunflower planting is about complete, and both crops are rated good. Sunflower moths are a problem on sunflowers blooming right now, Robinson said.

Panhandle soil moisture is very short to short. Corn irrigation is heavy. First-generation borers causing some damage. Soybean and sunflower planting almost complete. About 50 percent of the cotton crop is squaring.

South Plains soil moisture is short. Irrigated cotton is growing well in those areas that have not received hail. About 400,000 acres of irrigated cotton have been lost to adverse weather. Some corn is tasseling. Sunflowers are in full to late bloom.

NEWSPAPER POLICIES

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor - Muleshoe Journal

P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail ctyankee@fivearea.com

KNOWLEDGE AND PREPARATION ARE THE KEYS TO SEVERE WEATHER SAFETY

WEATHER ADVISORY...

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WATCH



Tells you when and where severe thunderstorms are more likely to occur. Watches are intended to heighten public awareness and should not be confused with warnings.

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING



Issued when severe weather has been reported by spotters or indicated by radar. Warnings indicate immediate danger to life and property to those in the path of a storm.

TORNADO WATCH



Tells you tornadoes are possible in your area. Remain alert for approaching storms. Watches are intended to heighten public awareness and should not be confused with warnings.

TORNADO WARNING



Issued when a tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Warnings indicate immediate danger to life and property to those in the path of a storm.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO...

- ☞ Watch the sky and listen to radio and television for further information. Remain alert for rapidly changing conditions.
- ☞ Know the area in which you live. Use a road map of your area to track storm path.
- ☞ If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to be struck by lightning. Take shelter inside sturdy structure.
-
- ☞ Go to safe shelter in a sturdy building.
- ☞ Continue to listen to radio and television for further information. Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are imminent.
- ☞ Unplug appliances not necessary for obtaining weather information. Unplug air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can overload compressors.
- ☞ Avoid using telephone or appliances. Do not take bath or shower. Use phone ONLY in an emergency
-
- ☞ Watch the sky and listen to radio and television for further information. Remain alert for rapidly changing conditions.
- ☞ Know the area in which you live. Use a road map of your area to track storm path from weather bulletins. Remember: Tornadoes occasionally develop in areas in which a severe thunderstorm watch or warning is in effect.
-
- ☞ In a home or building, move to a pre-designated shelter, such as a basement.
- ☞ If an underground shelter is not available, move to an interior room or hallway on the lowest floor and get under a sturdy piece of furniture. Stay away from windows.
- ☞ Get out of automobiles. Do not try to outrun a tornado in your car. Instead, leave it immediately.
- ☞ Continue to listen to radio and television for information.

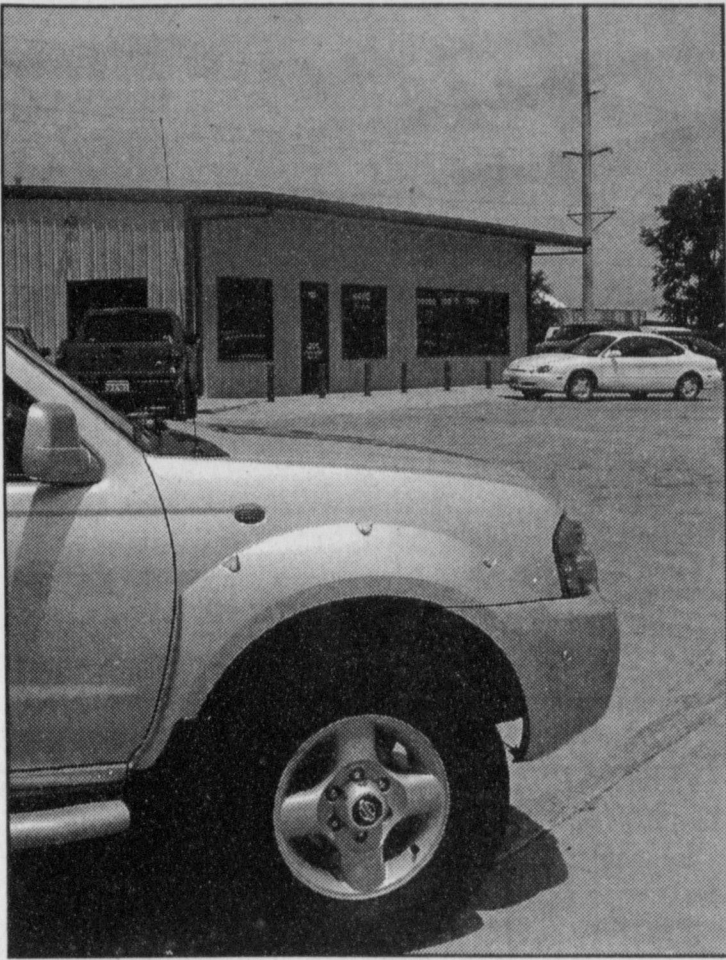
LOCAL SHELTER LOCATIONS

Primary Location:

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
507 W. 2nd St.**

Secondary Location:

**MULESHOE PUBLIC LIBRARY
322 W. 2nd St.**



Journal photo: Leah Bell

New business open

M-Pyre Auto Sales, Inc. is now open in a new facility (above) on West American Boulevard in Mulshoe. Randy Van Leuven and Curtis Hunt are the owners, both coming from Chuck Daggett Motors in Portales. They reported 40 to 50 used vehicles in stock shortly after the July 2 opening, but they report that brisk sales have left them strongly in the market for more vehicles.

Booklet lists private-sector scholarships

Though the majority of scholarship money is from the federal government and is merit and/or need-based, millions of dollars are available to students from private-sector scholarships.

Much of the private-sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

Information is available listing such scholarship sources. Categories include scholarships for the

handicapped, scholarships for members of a certain religious group, scholarships for "C" students, scholarships for children of veterans, scholarships for ethnic minorities and many more.

Free information on obtaining many of the scholarships is available by sending a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope (business-size) to U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, Ill. 62269.

TODAY'S RECIPE

- ROMAN-STYLE ARTICHOKE**
 12 to 18 baby artichokes, trimmed to edible stage
 Cold water
 1 lemon
 1 onion, coarsely chopped
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/2 tsp. dried sweet basil
 1/2 tsp. dried marjoram
 Salt and pepper

Halve artichokes and let stand in cold water and juice of a lemon for about 10 minutes. Drain well.

In a heavy frying pan (not aluminum or iron), sauté artichokes, onion and garlic in olive oil until golden.

Add broth, basil and marjoram.

Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Salt and pepper to taste.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.
name on one line

- SOUTHWESTERN DIP**
 4 oz. light cream cheese, cubed
 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed and well-drained; 1/4 cup liquid reserved
 1 or 2 jalapeños, stems and seeds removed
 1/2 tsp. cumin
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 medium green onions, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
 1 chunk (1 inch) red bell

- pepper
 1 Tbsp. fresh cilantro leaves
 1/2 cup frozen kernel corn

- Vegetables**
 Pita wedges
 Blue tortilla chips
 Place cream cheese, re-

served liquid from beans, jalapeños, cumin and salt in a blender jar. Cover and blend at "chop" speed until smooth, about 10 to 20 seconds; scrape sides of blender jar if necessary.

Add green onions, red bell pepper, cilantro, corn and

beans in blender jar. Cover and blend at "chop" until green onions and pepper are chopped, 10 to 15 seconds. Chill.

Serve with vegetable dip-pers, pita bread and tortilla chips.

Yield: 2 cups

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
 I would like to say some good words about our volunteer fire department. I appreciate very much their dedication to their work in the department as

well as to their employment.

I appreciate their employers letting them do this.

I have had two grass fires out here. The firefighters

were here in a few minutes and were very professional.

I know it is a thankless job, but my hat is off to you guys. Thanks a lot!

BUSTER KITTRELL
 Mulshoe

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on watermelon sculptures and ribbon appliqué vests will be featured on "Creative Living" at 3 p.m. July 14. (All times are Central.)

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

Jeannetta Davis of Friendswood, Texas, a spokesperson for the National Watermelon Promotion Board, will discuss the versatility of watermelon and demonstrate how to create watermelon sculptures, including a watermelon pig.

Jean Mallory of Lubbock, a pattern designer for Mallory's Classic Designs, will demonstrate how to use ribbon and appliqué to create a trellis and sweet-pea design

on a vest. Information on food gifts, flea-market finds and cooking catfish will be featured at 1 p.m. July 12.

Tara Gillette, representing KitchenAid in Benton Harbor, Mich., will demonstrate a variety of yeast breads that make great thank-you gifts for friends and family.

Bruce Johnson of Asheville, N.C., a furniture refinishing expert who represents Minwax, will show how to find and repair valuable flea-market finds. He will show time-saving and money-saving methods that really work.

Pat Baird, a Greenwich, Conn., registered dietitian, cookbook author and spokesperson for the Catfish Institute,

will demonstrate some easy ways to prepare recipes and talk about the nutritional value of fish. She will explain why eating fish is so popular.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted 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 handout requested, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

July 12, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Mulshoe Texas Community Development Program
 Contact Number 720539

Final Public Hearing
 The City of Mulshoe will conduct a final public hearing on its 2000 Texas Community Development Program Grant on Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at 8:30 A.M. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 215 S. First, Mulshoe, Texas. Topics to be discussed are completion of water improvements and expenditure of grant and local funds.

The City encourages recipients of the project as well as other interested citizens to participate in the hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and

PUBLIC NOTICE

comments to Rick Hanna, City Manager. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact the City Hall office prior to the public hearing so arrangements may be made. All written comments will be addressed in writing within fifteen days after public hearing.

Published in the Mulshoe Journal July 12, 2001.

HELP WANTED

Taking applications for R.N., / L.V.N., Charge Nurses. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Call Deb Hendley of Jo Blackwell for appointment or information.

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 806-250-3922

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Weekend RN needed at Knight's Nursing and Rehab Center. Competitive salary and benefits. If interested come by 1241 W. Marshall Howard Blvd. in Littlefield, Texas or call 806-385-6600 and ask for James or Faydell.

FOR SALE

Harley Davidson 1999 Heritage Softtail
 15K miles, garaged, excellent condition, Aztec orange, diamond iced silver, lots of extras including T-bag, some riding leathers and one helmet. Call 806-895-4626 leave message.

GARAGE SALE

BIG GARAGE SALE
 Saturday, July 14 ONLY!
 8 am - ???
 Lots of antique glass, collectables, dresser, beds, end tables, nice children's clothes, dishes, linen, jewelry, pans, lamps and lots more! Hwy 214 South, go to Enochs, turn left on Hwy 54, go to Bula Post Office, go east on Hwy 54, 4 miles, turn left at County Road 65, 2nd house on left. Call for information 806-933-4373 or 806-893-1788.

MOBILE HOME

96 Clayton Sonoma
 16 x 60. 3 - 2, Central AC, Stove & Frig.
 \$21,000. 272-8942

REAL ESTATE

REPO SPECIAL!!
 Large (2,670 sqft) ranch style home that needs some TLC. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 car attached garage. Large 140'x150' lot. REDUCED TO \$79,000 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive-by 707 2nd St., Farwell, then call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept, 1-800-757-9201, Ext. 7374, (M-F 8:00 am to 5:00 pm) Pacific Time

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 Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 40¢/oz. 20+ scents or request your favorite. 272-7523 or 272-5153

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT
 CALL 272-3711 OR 946-7668

If wishes were horses beggars would ride!

REAL ESTATE

For Sale By Owner
 Richland Hills Area
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating & air, plus storage bldg. Approximately 3,000 sq.ft.
 By appointment only!
 Call 272-4943 or 272-4903

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
 Home at 519 W. 8th
 Excellent Condition
 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, with Large Closets, Central Heat & Air, Large 24 X30 Garage/Shop
 Call 272-3713

House For Sale
 At 202 West 8th, Mulshoe. 3 BR, 1 Bath with 2 Apts. in Rear. Shown by Appointment only. Call 257-3758 after 6 PM For Details.

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Round-up Applications. Pipe-wick Mounted On Highboy 30" or 4' Rows. Cotton, Milo & Soybeans
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RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

- NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. evap. air, built-ins, new carpet & paint, storm windows & doors, approx. 1515' lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$39.5K!! RH-4
- NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000' + lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1
- NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirlpool tub, shower unit, & heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! \$79,900!! RH-2
- WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE LOTS, CALL FOR DETAILS!!

HIGHLAND AREA

- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., large workshop/stor. bldg.!! \$52.5K!! HL-2
- NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1
- NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$23.5K!! HL-4

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4
- 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., \$85K!!
- 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, shop/stor., 2 add. lots!! \$35K!!

COMMERCIAL

- Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. PRICE REDUCED \$25K!!!
- 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!!
- Hwy. 84 frontage w/approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop bldg., & 2880' bldg., has railroad access, also has very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, FP, auto splkr, fenced yd. MORE!!!
- 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,

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 Mulshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!!
- APPROX. 9 acre tract, 1120' well, Good site for Home!! \$10,500!!!
- 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!!!
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K
- 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home at edge of town on pavement, 8 acre, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, FP, fenced yd., 20' x 24' gar./shop w/loft stor., 1 hp. dom. well!!! \$49,500!!!
- VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick on .7 acre at edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm windows & doors, stor. bldg., travel trailer cover, MORE!!! \$50K!!
- 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!



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MEAT

- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BEEF **T-BONE STEAKS** LB **\$3⁹⁹**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK 93% LEAN ULTRA **GROUND BEEF** LB **\$1⁹⁹**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONE-IN SPLIT **CHICKEN BREAST** LB **99¢**
- OWENS ASSTD. VARIETIES REG. OR HOT **PORK SAUSAGE** 2 LB. ROLL **\$4⁴⁹**
- OWENS ASSTD. VARIETIES **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **\$2²⁹**
- DECKER ASSTD. VARIETIES SLICED **BACON** 12 OZ. PKGS **3/\$5**
- ASSTD. VAR. ECKRICH FUN KIT **LUNCH MAKERS** 11.6-12.3 OZ. **3/\$5**

- 15 OZ. CORN POPS • 17.6 OZ. SMACKS • 15 OZ. APPLE JACKS
- KELLOGG'S CEREAL** YOUR CHOICE **2/\$4**

PRODUCE

- SNO WHITE **MUSHROOMS** 8 OZ. **99¢**
- ORANGE, YELLOW OR RED **BELL PEPPERS** EACH **88¢**
- WALLA WALLA SWEET **YELLOW ONIONS** LB **69¢**
- RED RIPE CLUSTER **TOMATOES** LB **99¢**
- SWEET JUICY **PEACHES OR NECTARINES** YOUR CHOICE **79¢**
- NEW CROP SWEET **APRICOTS** LB **\$1⁹⁹**

- CASA DE LOWE'S HOMESTYLE OR BUTTITO SIZE **FLOUR TORTILLAS** 10 CT. **89¢**
- LAY'S® PRE-PRICED \$2.99 **POTATO CHIPS** 12.25 OZ. PKG **3/\$6**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** DOZEN **69¢**
- BLUE BUNNY OR HI LITE ASSTD. **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. SQUARE **2/\$6**
- DANNON ASSTD. **YOGURT** 8 OZ. TUB **2/\$1**

- LOWE'S SPLIT TOP **WHEAT BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **79¢**
- BAMA **GRAPE JELLY** 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- NABISCO COOKIES **CHIPS AHOY!** 16 OZ. PKG **2/\$4**
- BOUNTY WHITE OR DESIGNS **PAPER TOWELS** REG. ROLL **89¢**
- ASSTD. 100 OZ. LIQUID OR 81 TO 87 OZ. POWDER **CHEER DETERGENT** YOUR CHOICE **\$4⁹⁹**

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5 LB. BAG **CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS** (with 1 Reward Coupon)

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ASSTD. VARIETIES 12 PACK CANS

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- Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon. • Items will be changed monthly.



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5 LB. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | LOWE'S GOURMET BBQ SAUCE
10 OZ. JAR (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
| IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR
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BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
| ASSTD. GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE
11 OZ. CAN (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
BIG ROLL (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
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24 OZ. PKG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | CHINET 10 INCH PAPER PLATES
15 CT. (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
| BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. SQ (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | DASANI .5 LITER DRINKING WATER
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16 OZ. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | | |
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5 LB. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | | |

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