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PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Rocker anticipates New York

Baseball's John Rocker, who stirred up a hornet's nest several months ago with some remarks about New York City, says he's looking forward to being there in a few days — and will even take the No. 7 train to Shea Stadium.

The No. 7 figured into Rocker's remarks, which didn't set well with several groups he described as last than desirable travel companions. He has since said the remarks were intended as "a joke."

Rocker told *USA Today* recently that he hopes there will be hecklers in the stands when his Atlanta Braves play at Shea on June 29-July 2. "I want to get booed. That fires me up," he said.

Although some of Rocker's teammates are among those who don't speak to him as a result of his outburst, they apparently support him as part of the team.

Atlanta right fielder Brian Jordan, one of those who reportedly do not speak to Rocker, told *USA Today*, "You can say what you want about him, and you certainly don't have to like the guy, but the bottom line is that we need him. . . . If we're going to win the World Series again, we need the guy."

For the three people who haven't heard what Rocker told *Sports Illustrated*: "Imagine having to take the 7 train. . . . next to some kid with purple hair, next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some guy who just got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing.

But he said the biggest thing he doesn't like about New York is hearing people speak Spanish, Korean, Vietnamese, Russian and other languages on the street. Describing such people as "foreigners," Rocker asked the reporter, "How the h--- did they get in this country?"



Drawing date: Saturday, June 17
Winning numbers: 1-3-15-16-36-41
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, June 21
Estimated jackpot: \$12 million

On this date in history

June 22 — Gen. Santa Ana dies in Mexico City. (1876).

June 24 — Lt. William H. Echols leaves San Antonio with a camel train to reconnoiter the terrain of western Texas from the San Antonio-to-El Paso road south to the Rio Grande and west to the Pecos River. He had 20 camels and 25 pack mules (1860).

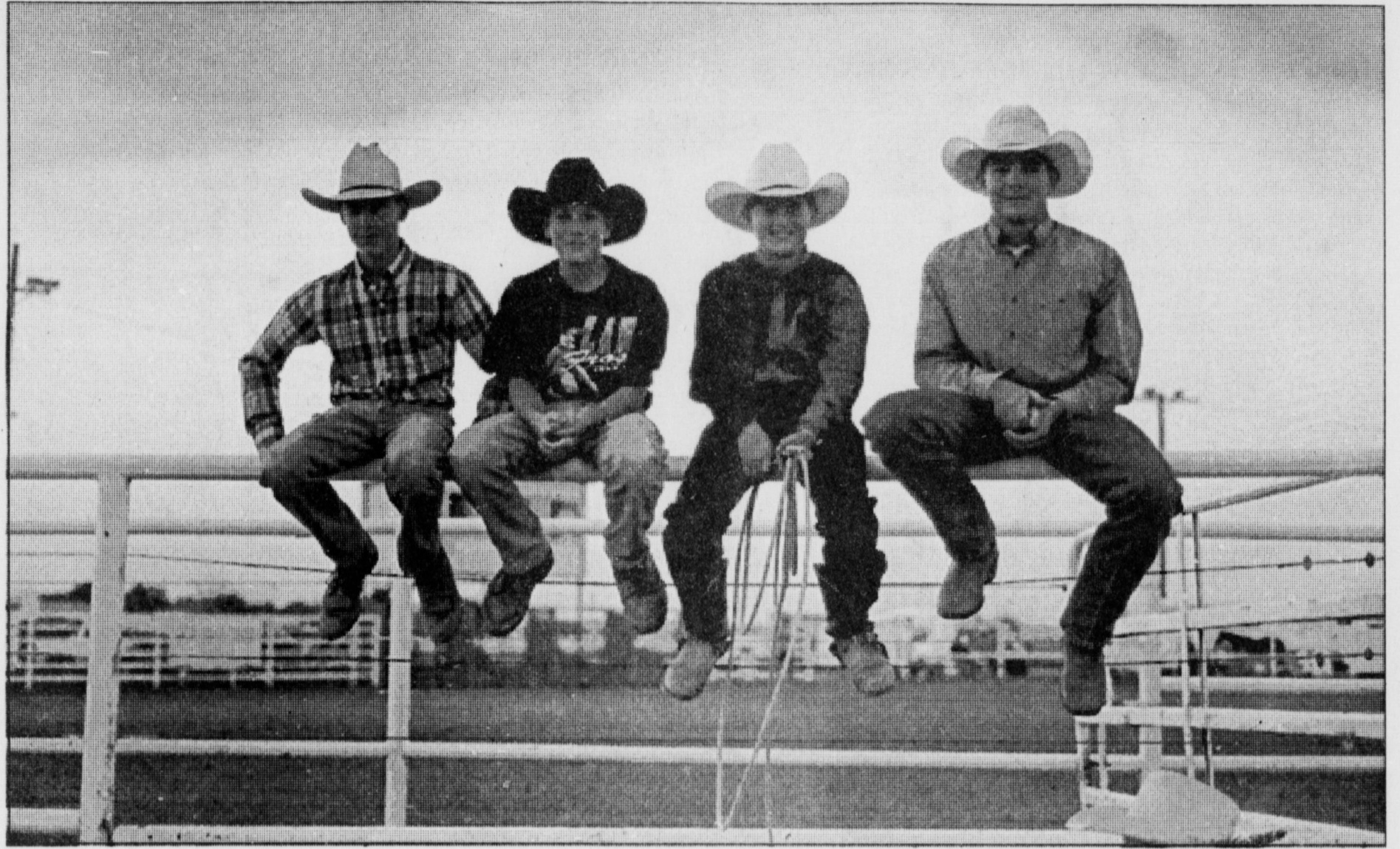
June 26 — The Fort of Velasco is captured by Texans commanded by John Austin. (1832).

LOCAL WEATHER

Expect partly cloudy conditions to continue over the area through Monday, despite hot temperatures Friday and Saturday. Thursday's high should be about 92, Friday about 97, Saturday 95, Sunday 91 and Monday 90. Morning lows should be in the mid-60s, with Sunday and Monday a couple of degrees cooler.

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

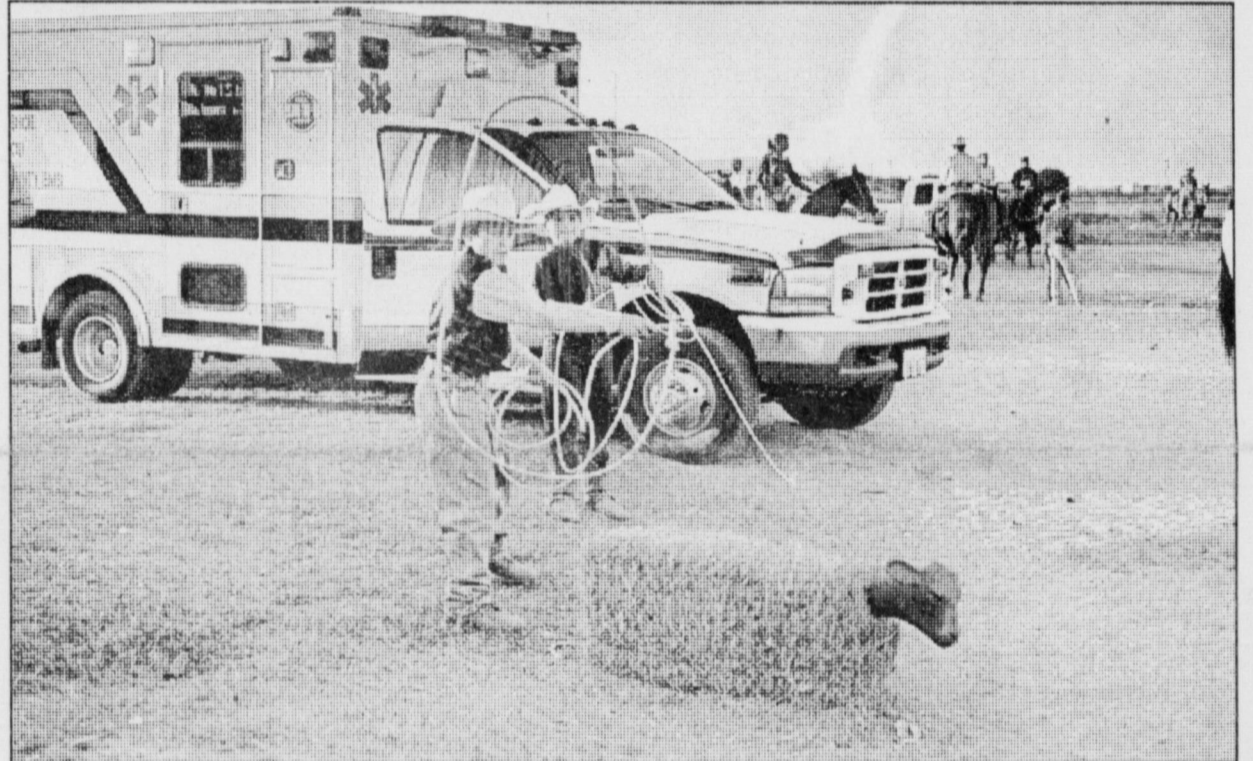
Missed your paper? Call carrier Melissa Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



Journal photos: Beatrice Morin

They call the thing rodeo

Familiar scenes prevailed Friday and Saturday at Muleshoe's Dusty Rhodes Arena as High Plains Junior Rodeo Association competition came to town. Above, the familiar "cowboys on a fence" are (left to right) Landon Carthel, 15, and Blake Shirley, 13, both of Plainview; Tyler Elliot, 11 of Slaton; and Drew Shirley, 15, of Plainview. At right, the familiar "cowboys roping a bale" are Elliot and another friend, 13-year-old Jared Eshleman of Clovis. Young cowboys and cowgirls from around the region competed in 34 age divisions encompassing all the events of junior rodeo. Madison and Jackson Myers of Muleshoe were among the competitors.



Texas cattle on feed jump 11 percent from '99

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

In another sign that beef cattle may help pull the Panhandle-South Plains economy out of its longtime doldrums, the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service released figures last week indicating that the number of cattle on feed has increased 11 percent from last year.

The number on feed for the slaughter market in Texas (in feedlots with more than 1,000 head capacity) was 2.8 million head as of June 1, the service announced.

The number of cattle in feedlots

on the northern High Plains as of June 1 was 2.31 million, or 82 percent of the state's total.

Producers placed 720,000 cattle in commercial feedlots during May — 16 percent more than in May 1999, bringing the total from less than a year ago to well above a year ago in only one month's time.

May feedlot placements jumped 62 percent from the previous month's figure.

Nationally, the total June 1 feedlot population increased by 9 percent to 10.93 million head from

9.99 million a year earlier.

The increase in national feedlot placements for May also lagged slightly behind Texas' 16 percent, but still showed huge growth at 12 percent. In national terms, that translates to 2.3 million head sent to the feedlot in May.

Most of those were in the 700-pound to 799-pound range (794,000 head) or the 800-pound and up category (658,000 head). Of the rest, 470,000 head weighed between 600 pounds and 699 pounds, while 382,000 weighed less than

600 pounds.

Among other states, only Kansas and Nebraska come close to matching Texas' 2.8 million head on feed. Kansas increased its total to 2.29 million head while Nebraska was close behind at 2.1 million.

Colorado rounds out the top four cattle-feeding states at 1.18 million head.

New Mexico was reported as having 90,000 head in feedlots, almost entirely in Curry and Quay counties adjoining the Panhandle.

National Honor Society rules among changes approved in high school handbook

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Members of the Muleshoe School Board approved a few changes in the high school handbook Monday night, including one to allow junior students — rather than only seniors — membership in the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

Among the reason given by high school principal Dave Jenkins in support of the change is that not allowing students to join until the end of their senior year has not allowed Muleshoe students to list membership in the honor society on their résumés when seeking scholarships and other financial aid.

He also expressed hope that the change will eliminate the problem of membership being extended (based on grades) to students who are then not accepted into the society.

The 2000-2001 handbook, as approved Monday, also designates CISCO as an honors class, retroactively including students who have already taken the course.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Free blood-pressure checks scheduled

Bailey County Emergency Medical Services personnel have scheduled the second of two free blood-pressure screenings for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 1 in the United Supermarket parking lot on West American Boulevard in Muleshoe. Above, Robby Young (right) checks the blood-pressure of Yaunda Martin (left) as Donna Thompson looks on.

AROUND MULESHOE

Miniature golf course open

The Jennyslippers have opened the Mule-Putt Miniature Golf Course again this summer, with hours from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

No games will be allowed to start after 10 p.m.

The cost is \$1 per game per person.

More information is available by calling Nelda Merriott at 272-4071 or Peggie Bruton at 272-4122.

Businesses eligible for special loans

Some Bailey County businesses have until July 3 to apply special low-interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Such loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses due to flood, hail and wind damage occurring from April 14 to June 30 of 1999.

The farmers and ranchers themselves are not eligible for this type of loan.

Businesses in Parmer, Lamb, Castro and Cochran counties also may be eligible.

More information is available by calling (800) 366-6303 (or TDD 817-267-4688).

Meeting set to plan health fair

The public is invited to attend a June 27 meeting to plan a health fair for Muleshoe.

The planning session is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the conference

room at the Muleshoe Public Library. One goal of the proposed health fair would be as an outreach to migrant families in the area.

Soila Reyes of Catholic Family Services is expected to attend the meeting to explain the proposal. "I envision an outdoor mercado of health and service information/health checks in a cooperative outreach effort," she said.

More information is available by calling Reyes at (806) 296-7044.

Christian group to perform

SALTeens, a group of about 100 high school students whose tour this summer is sponsored by Dallas Christian College, will perform at 7 p.m. June 25 in the Sudan High School Auditorium.

The program will include music and a skit that has "practical applications for everyday living," according to a press release.

The public is invited, and the local event is sponsored by various churches in Sudan.

3-on-3 basketball scheduled

Entries close at 4 p.m. June 27 for the "Fireworks" 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament scheduled for June 30 and July 1 in the First Assembly of God Family Life Center.

The entry fee for the double-elimination tournament is \$40 per team, and shirts will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place teams.

Entry forms are available at 1628 W. Avenue C.

More information is available by calling Joey Stone at 272-3984 after 7 p.m.

Garden-tour tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for a July 1 yard and garden tour sponsored by the Muleshoe junior class of 2001.

The self-guided tour will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Gardens on the tour include those of the Ronnie Dents, the Bruce Purdys, the Eugene Hawkinses, the John Youngs, Kay Mardis and the Mark Mortons.

Tickets are \$5 (which includes refreshments) and can be purchased from any class member or by contacting Lanelle Skaggs at 272-3993.

Tickets also can be purchased at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

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.

*Friends and Family
of
Jennifer and Kermit Price*

*are cordially invited to attend a
Reception
in celebration of their marriage
3:00 until 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 25, 2000
Muleshoe Heritage Center
Muleshoe, Texas*



Free prescriptions available to those who qualify

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL WASHINGTON, D.C. — Financially challenged individuals who are choosing daily between buying food or prescription medication should be interested in a new service from the Patient Assistance Network in Washington, D.C.

The network helps people to apply for enrollment in one or more of the many patient assistance programs now available. This process is accomplished with the cooperation of the applicant's physician.

The majority of these programs provide prescription medication free of charge to individuals in need regardless of age, if they meet the sponsor's criteria.

Some of the primary requirements for the applicant to qualify are as follows:

- The applicant does not have insurance coverage for outpatient prescription drugs;
- The applicant's income is at a level that causes a hardship when the patient is required to purchase the medication at retail;

• The applicant does not qualify for a government or third-party program that provides for prescription medications;

"Many drug manufacturers have patient assistance programs that provide free or low-cost medication for qualified individuals, but they rarely if ever publicize the programs," said Paul Richard, a volunteer staff member at the organization.

"The majority of our applicants are individuals living on retirement income, welfare checks, disability or are among the working low to middle income. Most of our clients have too much income to qualify for government assistance with their medication but not enough to purchase private prescription drug insurance coverage."

The objectives of the Patient Assistance Network are:

- Inform the potentially qualified applicants;
- Simplify the application procedural problems; and
- Provide general guidance in the application and enrollment process.

The specific steps that Patient Assistance Network takes to assist an applicant are:

- Each applicant will receive a customized packet designed to assist in applying to the ap-

propriate manufacturer for help with his or her particular medications.

• The packet also will contain a letter addressed to the applicant's doctor asking for the participation of the physician's office in the application process. The cooperation and the favorable recommendation of the applicant's physician have a significant bearing on the patient's approval and enrollment into a patient assistance program;

• The customized packet provided by the Patient Assistance Network describes the specific steps to be taken by the patient and doctor to proceed with the application process. When these steps have been accomplished, the completed applications are sent to the appropriate manufacturer to be considered;

• If the patient is approved, within 2 to 3 weeks the medi-

cations are normally sent out directly to the physician's office to be dispensed;

To be accepted into a patient assistance program, the applicant's income must fall within the limits established by his or her particular sponsors.

The household income limit requirement varies with each manufacturer.

Decisions concerning which medications are provided free of charge and which individuals are accepted into the program are made solely by the various program sponsors.

Each manufacturer has established specific criteria to determine an applicant's eligibility. Examples listed in a sponsor's recent report outlining sponsors' criteria for approval and enrollment relate that individuals with family incomes ranging from below the national poverty level up to \$50,000 annually can qualify.

Those qualifying at the highest income are generally patients requiring very expensive drugs.

To get a customized drug information packet, write a letter containing:

- The name, address and phone number of the person taking the medication;
- The name of the medication(s) being sought; and
- The name and address of the physician who prescribes the medication.

Include \$5 for each medication. Mail to Patient Assistance Network, Customized Prescription Drug Information — Dept. E0501, P.O. Box 60382, Washington, D.C. 20039-0382.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

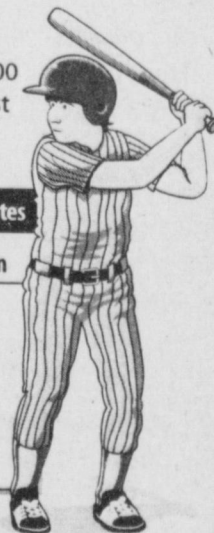
Little league, not so little anymore

Since its inception in 1951, Little League baseball in Texas has grown from 6 leagues, 24 teams with 260 total players, to 521 leagues, 15,000 teams and 225,000 total players in 1999. In fact, Texas has the third largest Little League organization in the country.

1999 top 5 states in Little League participation in the United States

State	# of Leagues	# of Teams	Total Participation
California	854	26,600	399,000
New York	530	16,300	244,500
Texas	521	15,000	225,000
Pennsylvania	436	11,600	174,000
New Jersey	330	9,400	141,000

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), and Little League Baseball, Inc.



El bienestar de Texas

Ligas Infantiles ya no tan infantiles

Desde su creación en 1951, el béisbol de las Ligas Infantiles en Texas ha crecido de 6 ligas con 24 equipos y un total de 260 jugadores hasta 521 ligas con 15,000 equipos y un total de 225,000 jugadores en 1999. De hecho, Texas cuenta con la tercera mayor organización de Ligas Infantiles en el país.

Los 5 estados con mayor participación en Ligas Infantiles en los Estados Unidos en 1999

Estado	Núm. de Ligas	Núm. de Equipos	Participación Total
California	854	26,600	399,000
New York	530	16,300	244,500
Texas	521	15,000	225,000
Pennsylvania	436	11,600	174,000
New Jersey	330	9,400	141,000

FUENTES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), y Little League Baseball, Inc.



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'96 Chevy Monte Carlo #6605 \$221 DOWN \$221 MO.	'99 SATURN #6606 \$244 DOWN \$244 MO.	'99 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE #6607 \$339 DOWN \$339 MO.	

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Believe it or not, now is the time to think about spring bulbs

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

If you're on the mailing lists of a few mail-order nurseries, you know that the catalogs featuring iris and spring-blooming bulbs are flooding mailboxes right now.

I know it's hard to get motivated to order them at this time of year, but now's the time. If you wait to order until fall when the bulbs are being shipped, you're likely to be notified that the variety you ordered is sold out. Been there.

And as for the bearded iris (the plants that we all know as just "iris"), late summer is the prime time to plant them — or transplant them, if you have some that need to be spread out.

"Spring-flowering bulbs" is a catch-all term that includes everything from the early snow crocus (*Crocus chrysanthus*, which blooms for us in mid-to late January, depending on which part of the region you're in) to some types of tulips that are almost early-summer



bloomers.

Many people overlook crocus and the other "small bulbs," probably thinking that such tiny plants can't put on much of a show. That would not be true of crocus in any case, but it's especially nice to walk through the yard in January and be jerked awake by patches of bright golden orange or lavender blue or even snow-white flowers. It's hard to imagine anyone having snow crocus for a few years and not coming to appreciate them and look forward to them every winter.

Don't confuse this with the giant crocus, which makes much larger flowers but hits its stride a few weeks later.

Because the flowers are bigger, the giant crocus might be considered a showier plant, but it's hard to explain the appeal of gaudy flowers in the garden in mid-January until you experience it in your own yard. Snow crocus are among my favorite plants.

And my favorite variety of snow crocus is called 'Ladykiller' basically a white flower but with streaks of dark purple running up the sides of the cup-shaped flowers. Like other snow crocus, it usually won't grow more than 3 or 4 inches high, forming mounds of grassy-looking foliage eventually buried with flowers.

My experience with 'Ladykiller' would indicate that it isn't as vigorous as several other snow crocus. Most varieties will spread a little each year, so that within a few years you have a sizable clump and can spread them out. 'Ladykiller' increases much more slowly — at least for me — and doesn't spread much at

all from year to year.

Among other popular and worthwhile varieties are 'Ard Schenk,' white with pale yellow throat; 'Gypsy Girl,' roughly equivalent to 'Ladykiller' except the petals are buttery yellow rather than white; 'Blue Bird,' with darker blue outer petals and pale blue inner petals with a yellow throat; 'Cream Beauty,' as it sounds but with vivid orange stamens for contrast.

At retail outlets, snow crocus are most often available in a mixture of varieties, but if you find a place offering individual colors, all of the above are standard varieties and easily available.

Most crocus have no scent, but if you like sweet scents in the garden, you might look for a separate but similar species, *Crocus fontenayi*. Coming from Greece, this species (which doesn't have a separate common name that I know of) is not too particular about moisture — always a plus in

our area.

The flowers of *C. fontenayi* are more open and flat than the typical cup-shaped snow crocus. Before they open, you may think you were sold the wrong plant, as the buds are a pale buff with purple stripes. When they open, though, they'll be the typical pale lilac with yellow throats.

The flowering season for *C. fontenayi* is also a bit odd, starting in the late fall and lasting until about the time snow crocus begin. This means getting them in the ground by August if possible, which is probably the main reason why they aren't commonly available in retail stores — they don't fit typical shipping schedules very well.

Future columns will address the transplanting of bearded

iris (which is coming up soon on the gardening schedule) and other spring bulbs you might want to try.

Happy planting!

Comments and suggestions can be sent to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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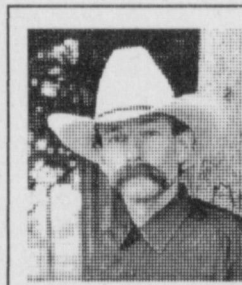
Horse people can often seem eccentric to the normal types

I would like to talk to you about a certain kind of person that ranks in my mind with duck hunters.

Now, don't get your gander up, I'm not gonna say anything about duck hunters. After all, what can you say about someone who gets up in the middle of the night, in the middle of the winter, then goes out and stands in water all day, up to his buckle, and then ... shoots a duck. But I'm not talkin' about duck hunters, no ... the kinda people I'm talkin' about are horse people.

Yes, you may have one in your family. You know it when you sit down at the table with a horse person because the first thing they start talkin' about is horses. On and on and on. And if there's two of 'em you might as well get up and leave 'cause you aren't gonna get a word in edgewise.

And cowboys are the worst. You can be drivin' down the road, three of you in the front seat of the pickup, and you'll pass this big ol' meadow. In it there'll be 52 sorrel geldings, each with one stockin' leg and a snip right on the end of his nose. The guy sittin' in the



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

middle will point and say, "See that one 17th from the left. ... I broke him in 1993." How do you argue with somebody like that?

Or you go out to somebody's place and they say, "Doc, it's good to see ya! I just got a brand new horse! I know you'll wanna look at him." See, they think because you're a veterinarian, that you care. Which of course I do!

Well I have a confession that make. ... I have come to realize over the years that I have been a horse person all along. I sat there observing, just like you reading this column, the obsession of horse people with their beast, saying, "Yes, I know people like that!" — never realizing that I, too, was afflicted.

It all came into focus one cruel winter evening — 15°F, 20 mph winds and snowing

hard. Our company had just arrived. I had recently acquired a spectacular King Ranch gelding. I mean the brand alone was worth a hundred bucks!

In my excitement I offered, "Listen, I've got areally dandy new horse. He's as shiny as a new Dodge dually, smooth as silk pajamas on a snake, light as feathers on angel food cake, and will eat truffles outta your hand. How'd you like to slip out the corral and have a look?"

Out of the corner of my eye, I saw my wife display an arched eyebrow — a sign of warning. Not unlike the one you see on a teamster's face when he's about to take the bullwhip to a wayward ox. You've often seen it in Hillary's eyes.

She calmly said, "Honey, it's 20 below outside. The drifts are 6 feet deep between here and the barn, not to mention the fact that your mother is 80 years old..."

BIRTHS

KOGUT

Lisa and Jack Kogut are the parents of a son, Derek Brett Kogut, born at 2:02 p.m. June 5.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

He has a brother, Andrew, 7, and a sister, Alexis, 3.

Grandparents are Dalton and Helen Redwine of Muleshoe and Stanley and Genevieve Kogut of Homer City, Pa.

COLDIRON

Ryan and Denice Coldiron of Muleshoe are the parents of a son, Thomas Kabel Coldiron, born at 3:01 p.m. June 17 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

He weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces and was 23 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Dave and Pat Coldiron and Sam and Elaine Greenhouse.

KENNEMER

Chris and Rebekah Kennemer of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Haleigh Nicole Kennemer, born at 11:43 a.m. June 16 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 inches long.

She has two siblings, Devon Cantrell and Magen Cantrell.

Grandparents are Rudy and Lois Cantrell and Ricky and Sylvia Kennemer.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Chamber ribbon-cutting

Present for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting formally opening Headquarters Antiques and Crafts on June 9 were (from left) Robert Dominguez, Chuck Smith, Mayor Victor Leal, Sheila Black, City Councilwoman Sharon Grant, Rachel Hill, Pam McCaul, Kim Shafer and Tim Cerveny. Not pictured is Headquarters owner Ruby Green.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Library donation

Muleshoe Public Library librarian Dyan Shipley shows off the VCR and television set donated to the library by Classic Cable. The machines were used to help children to enjoy storytime at the library during Library Week, which was the first week in May.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

New practitioner

Nurse practitioner Kate Sawal sits at her desk at South Plains Health Providers in Muleshoe. Sawal, a registered nurse with 25 years' experience, is originally from Lakeland, Fla. Among new offerings at the clinic are prenatal care and all-day hours on Friday, she said.

JENNYSLIPPERS NEWS

Jennyslippers met June 13 with the president, Peggie Bruton, in charge. Billie Downing gave the opening prayer. The minutes were approved.

Bruton reported on the KENW auction, Garden Spot, Girl Scout Camp, bake sale and Mule-Putt Golf.

Donna Kirk, Stephanie Kirk, Elizabeth Castorena and Carmen Flores, along with Bruton, answered telephones for the auction.

The Garden Spot picture was passed around for everyone to see. Gail Hargrove donated a camera to take pictures of yards.

Volunteers for the Girl Scout Camp were Hargrove, Felicia Nieto and Nelda Merriott.

The bake sale will continue. The Mule-Putt Miniature Golf Course has been opened. Hargrove, Merriott, Nieto, Downing, and Jerry and Peggie Bruton attended the work-day session and worked to get it opened.

The Jennyslippers voted to accept the chamber of commerce's offer of making ice cream for

July 4 with the chamber furnishing all ingredients and sharing profits equally. Also the chamber asked the Jennyslippers to man their concession.

Nancy Kidd shared information on PUSH, which is scheduled to arrive July 10, and discussed the possibility of a small parade with police escort. Lunch is taken care of, but volunteers are needed to help with vegetables in the Assembly of God Family Activity Center from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cookies also are needed. The possibility of serving breakfast and dinner also was discussed.

Curtis Preston asked the Jennyslippers to co-sponsor Bicycle Safety.

Members presented guest Ebony Russ with a scholarship certificate.

Attending were members Bruton, Downing, Kidd, Merriott, Diana Bermea, Alene Bryant, Lucy Diaz, Donna Kirk, Ellen Ladd, Doris Wedel, Joy Williams and Vivian White, along with special guests Russ, Castorena and Stephanie Kirk.

Springlake planning Fourth of July events

The community of Springlake has scheduled its annual Independence Day celebration for July 4, climaxing with a fireworks display beginning at dark.

Parade entries are being accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by calling city hall at (806) 986-4211.

The parade is scheduled to form at 5:30 p.m. near the community building on south U.S. 385 and will end

up at the city park on west U.S. 70.

Ice cream judging and a cake auction will begin immediately when the parade reaches the park.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served on a donation basis, and entertainment will be provided for the kids.

A DVD will be raffled off at 8:30 p.m., with tickets selling for \$1 each. An outstanding citizen will be named.

A co-ed volleyball tour-

namment sponsored by the Springlake-Earth High School class of 2001 is scheduled for July 1 (entry deadline is June 26). Sign-up is \$10 per person and play is to begin at 8 a.m. The first-place team receives T-shirts.

More information on the tournament is available from Stacy Welch at 965-2785, Karen Branscum at (806) 257-2249 or Ida Castillo at (806) 257-2142.

AARP offers '55 Alive' driving class

A "55 Alive" maturing driving class, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, is scheduled to be offered June 28-29 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Five Area Telephone Cooperative meeting room.

The class is aimed at improving driving skills, preventing crashes and avoiding traffic violations. The program is the oldest and most-recognized classroom refresher course for motorists age 50 and older who have years of driving experience.

Texas law requires auto-insurance companies to give discounts to drivers who have completed the course, which must be reviewed every three years in order to maintain the discount.

The course is split into two four-hour sessions and the cost is \$10, payable to AARP. Class size is limited to 30.

The program, developed by AARP in 1979, is taught by trained volunteers. It is aimed at reminding older motorists of driving techniques they may have learned years ago but may not use regularly. It also addresses physical changes that accompany aging and affect driving ability.

More information and pre-registration can be obtained by calling Charlene Treider at 272-5738.

In nature we see reflections of our children.

The tree is the strong one.
The ocean, rambunctious and untamed.
The sky, the absolute dreamer.

And to choose the tree over the ocean would be like choosing one child over the next.

An impossibility as large as the world itself.

The world's leading environmental groups are working together. To find out how you and your employer can help, please visit our Web site at www.earthshare.org.

Earth Share
One environment. One simple way to care for it.

JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Mar. 1, 2000

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.57/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melissa at 272-6719.

Carrier Route Customers
SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!
272-6719 (Evenings and Weekends Only)

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

Amtrak's Texas Eagle flourishing again on state's rails

Last month I went on a train ride that was a dream come true — from Austin to Fort Worth on Amtrak's *Texas Eagle* to inaugurate its first day of daily passenger service between Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio.

The expansion of the *Texas Eagle* schedule from four days a week to seven is a milestone in the development of a Texas transportation system for the 21st century. It ties our state together — for families, businesses and tourists.

Daily passenger rail service provides convenience and greater mobility for Texans who live in rural areas. It expands the transportation options available to Texans young and old. At the same time, tourism is our state's third-largest industry, employing more than half a million people.

This new, daily passenger service will bring even more visitors to Texas and make it easier for them to stay longer and take in more of our cities and scenery.

Texas' sheer size means that transportation can make us or break us, and Amtrak's new daily service keeps Texas right on track.

This dream was a long time coming, but worth every bit of the effort. Just three years ago the *Texas Eagle* was slated for discontinuation. When I heard the news, I decided to do everything I could to save the *Eagle* and see it soar again.

As the first step in its resuscitation, I persuaded Congress to extend federal funding on a short-term basis to keep the train operational while Amtrak worked with the state of Texas to secure a life-saving loan.

Without the team effort of communities along the route, we would not be celebrating this milestone in Texas transportation history.

Local communities and their elected officials from East Texas to San Antonio provided critical support in urging the state Legislature to authorize a \$5.6 million dollar "bridge" loan. This loan was designed to keep the service running while Amtrak went to work on developing its revenue-

CAPITOL COMMENT




U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

generating mail and express business (the shipment of time-sensitive goods).

The communities were required to provide collateral for half the loan amount to ensure its repayment, and did so gladly, knowing that their transportation future was at stake. Everyone cheered when Amtrak paid back the loan ahead of schedule.

The investment quickly began to pay off in steady and sus-

tained growth all along the line. Today, the *Eagle* accounts for an increasing share of Amtrak's growing ridership as well as its mail and express revenues. *Eagle* ridership grew nearly 10 percent from 1998 to 1999, and is up 11.2 percent for the first six months of this year. In fact, the *Texas Eagle* leads Amtrak's business unit in ridership gains so far this year. I expect to see that growth continue now that we

have daily service.

Communities along the route are working to bring their local railroad facilities up to par:

- A new, intermodal station paid for by the city of Cleburne opened in 1999.

- The historic Texas and Pacific depot in Marshall was restored after more than a decade of work on the part of the Marshall Depot Inc., the citizens and school children of Marshall, and retired T&P employees. It reopened Nov. 13, 1999.

- The train depot in Temple is being restored and is set to be rededicated this summer.

- Amtrak celebrated the grand opening of its new Sunset Station in San Antonio last year as well. Built by the city's Via Metropolitan Transit service, this new station is an excellent example of the type of partnerships that Amtrak has developed to

improve service to the traveling public.

In addition, Amtrak recently announced plans to create a major hub in Fort Worth and launch a new offshoot from the New York-New Orleans *Crescent* line to provide service between Washington, D.C., Atlanta and the Dallas-Fort Worth communities, which might get train service they don't now have, and I've pledged to work with any communities that might lose out as a result of these changes to ensure other transportation options become available to them.

Rail passenger service is critical to our transportation future. Not everyone wants to fly or drive to their destination. Amtrak provides a needed alternative: mass transit that connects Texans to bus lines, to light rail expanding rail-passenger service schedule, a whole

segment of our population now enjoys many more transportation choices.

The future of Texas rail is full of great opportunities, and I remain committed to working with Texas communities and Congress to ensure Amtrak's bright future.

CASKETS AND MONUMENTS

"SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!"

FREE DELIVERY to your funeral home of choice within 100 miles of Hereford.

337 N. MILES
HEREFORD, TX
363-2700

OBITUARY

ELIZABETH THOMSON

Services will be held at 11 a.m. June 24 in the Community Church of Kingsland, Texas, for Elizabeth Williams Thomson, 85, of Kingsland.

All Faiths Funeral Service of Austin handled arrangements.

Mrs. Thomson was born Aug. 26, 1914, in Coryell County, Texas. She died June 17 in Kingsland.

She grew up on a ranch between Gatesville and Purlmela, Texas. Through the fourth grade, she rode on horseback to attend a country school near Purlmela. Beginning in fifth grade, she attended Highland Park schools in suburban Dallas, living with an aunt and uncle during the school year. She graduated from high school at Mary Hardin Academy in

Belton and attended Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

After college, she taught expression in Evant, Gatesville and Pearl, Texas, and worked as the society editor for the *Coryell County News*.

She married L.K. "Bill" Thomson on Dec. 19, 1935. He died in May 1995. Early in their marriage, they lived in Gatesville and Brenham, Texas, and Monroe, La.; later they lived in Tyler, Plainview, Muleshoe and Kingsland.

She began her banking career at the Hale County State Bank in Plainview and continued it for many years at Muleshoe State Bank.

For the past 34 years, she had lived on Lake LBJ in Kingsland, where she learned to water-ski while in her 50s and continued into her 70s. She

also enjoyed golf and once shot a hole-in-one. She and her husband traveled extensively in their motor home.

She was an inspiration to many in her fight against alcoholism and attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings during 41 years of sobriety.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Tommy L. and Lee R. Thomson, and a grandson, William H. Thomson, all of Austin.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Austin Museum of Art (823 Congress Ave., Suite 100, Austin 78701).

Phone Applications Accepted

272-3673

LOANS \$100 TO \$467

CREDIT STARTER LOANS
LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

CONTINENTAL CREDIT

206 S. Main Street
Muleshoe, Texas

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-5:30 pm
Fri. 8:30-6 pm

KENW-TV

Public Television

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA IN PERFORMANCE

The Cleveland Orchestra in Performance invites music lovers to take the best seats in the house for a historic concert and witness the beginning of a new chapter in the continuing life of one of the world's great orchestras. The program presents the distinctive sound of the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by music director Christoph von Dohnányi.

The concert was taped live on January 8th, 2000, at the gala reopening celebration of the Cleveland Orchestra's home, Severance Hall, at the completion of its two-year, \$36 million restoration.

The concert celebrates the beloved symphonic styles of the past — moving from the romantic and colorful orchestrations of Vaughan Williams to Wagner and Ravel — as well as the bold contemporary styles of Ligeti.

The Cleveland Orchestra in Performance will be broadcast Sunday, June 25th at 11:00 p.m.

EVENING AT POPS

Evening at Pops returns for its 31st season of popular family entertainment. With a rousing mix of classical compositions, Broadway show tunes, jazz, country, and film music, conductor Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops Orchestra, with special guest artists keep viewers entertained throughout the summer.

Evening at Pops features a spectacular roster of performers for five exciting new one-hour programs that include:

- A tribute to Aaron Copland, featuring critically acclaimed baritone Jubilan Sykes.
- A *Sesame Street* reunion performance with the ever-popular fuzzy red muppet, Elmo, and friends from the famed street.
- Songs from award-winning country and bluegrass vocalist Alison Krauss and Union Station.
- An evening with acclaimed jazz vocalist/pianist Diana Krall.
- A return visit from laureate conductor John Williams, with music from his Oscar-nominated score for the movie *Angela's Ashes*, based on the book of the same name authored by Frank McCourt, who reads from his Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir.

Memorable past performances from *Evening at Pops* complete the season.

The new season of *Evening at Pops* will be broadcast Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. beginning June 29th.

Channel 3 Television from
Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

High Plains' 1999 cotton data released

Final figures on the 1999 crop indicated the Texas High Plains produced a total 3,008,400 bales of cotton from about 3,072,800 harvested acres in the 25-county region served by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Abandoned acres totaled 753,500. Harvested acreage in 1999 was almost an even 1 million acres higher than 1998 and boosted production by 421,000 bales.

Overall the High Plains averaged 470 pounds of lint per acre.

Irrigated cotton had a tough time in 1999, averaging 595 pounds per acre, 85 pounds less than the 1998 average yield.

Dryland yields increased by 37 pounds per acre over 1998 levels.

Calculating the average yield per planted acre, the High Plains averaged 377 pounds of lint per acre of production. This was slightly above the 344 pounds per acre realized in 1998.

JOE'S BOOT SHOP & COUNTRY JUNCTION

106 E. American Blvd.
Muleshoe, Texas

1-800-658-6378

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Coming JULY 1, 3 & 4

Tent Sale



Tent Sale

Don't Miss It!



Tent Sale

Tent Sale



Tent Sale

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Guess What We're Thinking About! We're All Getting Ready For Joe's Boot Shop's 17th Annual Boot Tent Sale. Are You?

Red Steagall • Freddy Fender
David Frizzell & Peggy Rains
Jack Stone • Shauna Chanda
Eldorado • Home Cookin' Band

Food, Fun, Fantastic Prices!



Tent Sale

Great Prices on Everything!



Tent Sale

Lots of Fun!



Tent Sale

New vehicle emissions standards to start in 2004

AUSTIN—Texans can look forward to cleaner air in 2004 under emissions standards for motor vehicle exhaust agreed upon early this month.

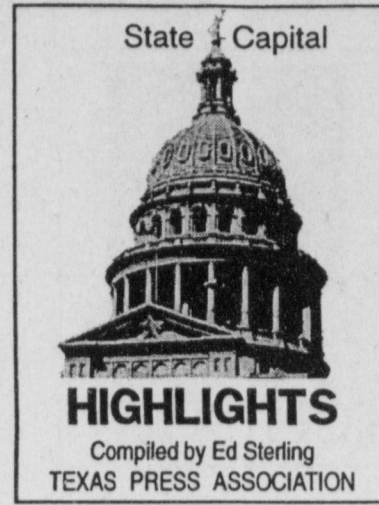
Major automakers, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission came to terms on tougher emissions standards for new cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles customized for sale in Texas, beginning with model year 2004.

When the new standards go into effect, emissions from new cars will be reduced by 77 percent and emissions from light trucks and SUVs by 95 percent, compared to today's new vehicles.

Emissions controls to be installed on 2004 models also will prevent the constant release of gasoline vapors from any parked vehicle, whether in a parking lot or garage.

The new standards for Texas are not as tough as emissions standards in force in California today.

Water Smart 2000 begins
With reservoir levels at all-time lows, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Com-



mission recently launched a statewide water management plan dubbed Water Smart 2000.

Passed into law as Senate Bill 1 in 1997, the plan features a comprehensive campaign to educate consumers about efficient water use and stave off water outages.

The co-author of SB 1, Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, released a proclamation from Gov. George W. Bush urging all Texans to be "Water Smart" by repairing water leaks and limiting water usage in homes and yards.

A media campaign in English and Spanish will promote Water Smart 2000 in the coming months.

Bush pardons Tyler man

Gov. George W. Bush on June 1 accepted the recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and issued a pardon for A.B. Butler of Tyler.

Butler was serving concurrent 99-year sentences for the abduction and rape of a Tyler woman in 1983. He was released on bond several weeks ago by the trial court judge pending the outcome of his pardon request.

Bush made the decision after prosecution and defense attorneys, the trial court judge and the Texas court of Criminal Appeals regarded DNA evidence in context with other evidence as proof of Butler's innocence.

Poster winners named

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced recently the winners of Texas Tomorrow Fund's "What I Want To Be After College" poster contest.

The contest drew nearly 6,000 entries from students across the state. Each of four winner will receive a college scholarship.

Winners are Robert González, 11, of Waco, who wants to be a judge; Katie Richardson, 10, of Huntsville, who looks forward to a career teaching children with disabilities; Marissa Hernández, 14, of Edna, who wants to discover new treatments for cancer; and Natasha Reyna, 15, of Victoria, who wants to be an

artist. Administered by the comptroller's office, Texas Tomorrow Fund allows families to freeze the cost of their children's and grandchildren's future college education at today's prices.

Course to educate hunters
Texas Parks and Wildlife will offer hunter education classes all summer long throughout the state.

All Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must meet these requirements:

Hunters age 17 and older must successfully complete a hunter education course.

Hunters ages 12 through 16 must successfully complete a hunter education course or be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 or older.

The course is a 10-hour class that teaches hunting safety, skills and responsibility. Those who complete the course receive a certification card good for life and honored by all 50 states and 10 Canadian provinces. The card must be carried at all times while hunting.

Other highlights

The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications through Nov. 15 for the 2000 Family Land Heritage Program.

The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agriculture production by the same family for at least 100 years. Applications are available through county judges.



Bonnie Hall pauses during her June 10 bridal shower.

Shower honors Bonnie Hall

Bonnie Hall of Circle Back was honored with a bridal shower June 10 in the home of JoEllen Cowart.

Hostesses, in addition to Cowart, were Sherry Barrett, Virginia Barrett, Beverly Beggs, Brenda Black, Terry Byers, Belinda Caswell, Norma Caswell, Sharon Dale, Kaye Elliott, Gwenna Gore, Robin Gore, Johnette Marlow, Anne Mount, Suzanne Nichols, Marjorie Precure, Debra Redwine, MagAnn Rennels, Wanda Shafer, Tona Simmacher,

Diane Skipworth, Teresa Slayden and Christi Whitt.

The hostess gift was Cuisinart stainless-steel cookware and a floral arrangement.

The bride-elect's parents are Ruth and John Hall.

The parents of the prospective groom, Jacob Fisher, are Kenny and Connie Fisher.

Other special guests were Helen Mixon, grandmother of the groom; Jennifer Fisher, sister-in-law of the groom; Ruth Hall, mother of the bride; and Amy Hall, sister of the bride.

Littlefield's annual Fourth of July concert scheduled for July 1

The Fireballs will play '50s-style music at this year's Littlefield Independence Day concert, sponsored by the Littlefield Arts and Heritage Commission.

The biggest hits by the group, which made records in Clovis, were "Sugar Shack" and "Bottle of Wine." Their music has been featured on the soundtracks of various movies.

Two Fireballs performances (scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.) are set for the outdoor stage at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center, 17th and Hall Avenue.

Other performers include Touch of Red at 4 p.m., Garen Charles at 5 p.m., The Garrett Family at 6 p.m. and One by One at 8 p.m.

Other events include a 10 a.m. parade (entries: Ronnie Vaughn, 806-385-5941) beginning at the old depot and travelling down Phelps Avenue to the concert site; an 11 a.m. barbecue meal served at the concert site (\$6 for adults, \$3 for children under the age of 12); and a dance after the concert.

Throughout the day, there will be food booths, arts and crafts sales and sanctioned cook-offs featuring chili and other foods.

The concert and other events are free to the public.

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 further information.

Local Shelter Locations

Primary Location:

First United Methodist Church
507 W. 2nd St.

Secondary Location:

Muleshoe Public Library
322 W. 2nd St.

A Public Service Message from

Muleshoe Journal Owners and Staff

We remind you that Awareness & Safety go hand-in-hand!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to inform people about Senate Resolution 1795 (The Executive Orders Limitation Act) and House Resolution 2655 (The Separation of Powers Restoration Act).

Both bills seek to stop presidential use of executive orders to make the nation's laws.

On Oct. 28, 1999, the House Committee on the Judiciary's subcommittee on commercial and administrative law held a hearing on H.R. 2655. That bill is before the House of Representatives right now.

The Senate is expected to act on S. 1795 later this year.

S. 1795 was introduced by Sen. Mike Crapo on Oct. 26. In its concluding remarks, it states, "American presidents of both political parties; Congress regardless of its majority party; and the courts have failed to honor the American constitutional requirements of the separation of powers — the separation of powers our country's founders knew to be necessary in order for them and for us to live in liberty."

President Clinton has placed the country in a state of emergency that allows the president,

or others in his administration, to suspend the Bill of Rights and the Constitution at will.

Paul Begala, a former Clinton adviser, is quoted in the July 6, 1998, edition of The New York Times as saying, "Stroke of the pen. Law of the land. Kinda cool."

Executive orders have created secret laws that are unable to be seen, even upon request, by the people, press, Congress or even select intelligence committees of Congress.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, according to The Washington Times, has stated, "We've switched the rules of the game. We're not trying to do anything legislatively." Is that separation of powers? It appears to me that the president of the United States is acting as a dictator.

Our presidential candidates should make a statement of support for S. 1795 and H.R. 2655. I cannot support a campaign until I know how the candidate stands on this constitutional issue of executive orders. Thank you for considering this matter.

LaVONNE McKILLIP Mulshoe



Mulshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2000

695 head of cattle, 221 hogs and 456 sheep and goats for a total of 1,372 animals were sold at the June 17 sale. Market fully steady with very good demand on all classes of cattle. Largest market increase would be on Pairs and Bred cows bringing \$50-100.00 more than the previous week.

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

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

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Table with columns: Seller, City, #, Type, Wt., CWT or PH. Lists various livestock sales with prices.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

LEGALS

Three Way Independent School District invites interested parties to make proposals for providing Student/Athletic Insurance for the 2000-2001 school year.

HELP WANTED

Covenant Home Health Care is currently seeking a full-time admission nurse and a full-time care manager to work in our Littlefield office.

CNA's - Any shift small nursing home. LVN's - Apply at Morton Manor. Care Center Shirlee Boyd Una Greer

Antiques and Fine Things is now taking applications for Saturday employment. Must be mature and good with figures.

Homeworkers Needed \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed.

FEED MILL MAINTENANCE HAND needed for feed mill located in Olton, TX. Wages based on experience.

Make up to \$2,000.00 in 11 days. Looking for Enthusiastic adult to manage a business outside Mulshoe.

DEADLINES for CLASSIFIEDS are Mondays 5PM for Thursday's issue and Thursdays 5PM for Sunday's issue

SERVICES

Manuel Handyman & Yard Service Lawn Mowing, Flower Beds, Rototilling, Painting, Fertilizing, Pickup Yard Garbage.

Lawn Mowing & Edging Needs! Call Mike 272-3586

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING! Lead vet position in commercial feedlot. Computer skills and cattle doctoring experience preferred.

Maintenance/Electrician Needed in Corn Milling Production Plant Full-time with full benefits.

LOOK!

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation NOW HIRING!

Seasonal Positions Northwest Plains Zone • Airport Recorder • Ground Observer • Trapper • Mist Blow Operator

Equal Opportunity Employer Cotton... a Texas tradition

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale Excellent condition updated Brick Home For Sale in Country Club edition 3-2-2.

WILL BUY Tues. Thurs. Alum. CANS Copper, Brass, Misc. Alum.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2380 square feet 3-2 with large game room or extra bedroom.

FOR SALE Bettye Laura McAdams Oliver Estate 75 acre farm at \$550 per acre and/or residence and 5 acres at \$65,000.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale By Owner 908 W. 8th 3/2 Brick Home 1200 sq. ft., recent remodel, DW, range hood.

NICE 1,880 sq. ft. BRICK, 3 BEDROOM HOME IN RICHLAND HILLS FOR SALE. 2 1/4 Bath, Fireplace with inset, Utility room and large two Car Garage.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale Very nice 3-3 carport 3100 sq-ft. Richland Hills area Lots of storage, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, playhouse and covered patio.

Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

• NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elect. Heat Pump, built-ins, nice carpet & drapes, patio, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$50's!!! RH-2

HIGHLAND AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1 Carport home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg. \$29.5K!!! HL-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!!! \$29.5K!!! L-3

COMMERCIAL

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

or renovate for your own special use!!! \$65!!! HIGH SCHOOL

• NICE 3-1-1 Brick, cent. heat, evap. air, DW, fans, fenced yd., workshop-storage, extra garage, MORE!!! \$38K!!! HS-6

• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg. Price Reduced!!! \$52K!!! HS-2

• VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, Built-ins, thermal windows, nice carpets, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$64K!!! HS-9

• PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 320 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!!!

• 2-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, new carpet & vinyl, stor. bldg., fenced yd. More!!! \$60K!!! HS-7

• APPROX. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!

• FIX UP 3-2-2 Carport Home & 2-1-1 Home on 20 acre tract, 50' x 150' shed, 54' x 80' sheet metal barn, MORE!!! \$55K!!!

• 2-2-2 Carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, attached storage bldg. plus 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!! \$30K!!!

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

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