

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Parliament hosts marijuana

Police made a surprising discovery last week just outside the seat of British government — marijuana plants have sprouted at the House of Commons.

Two months after environmental activists dug up Parliament Square in a guerrilla gardening protest, the small park near the Commons has sprouted with carrots, onions and marigolds — and that weedy plant, marijuana.

During the May Day protest, 600 people descended upon Parliament Square, and the protesters apparently cultivated a little cannabis along with the vegetables.

Royal Parks Police said they would take care of the pot plants.

Police nab pregnancy faker

An alleged con woman who escaped police by pretending to go into labor during a court proceeding was recaptured shortly afterward, Boston police say.

Crystal Campbell, 29, was arrested after four days on the lam. She had announced during a hearing that she was going into labor and her water had broken.

A puddle at her feet convinced paramedics she had indeed begun labor. They rushed her to a hospital, where she slipped out of her room.

She was arrested later that same day by a police officer who recognized her, but she again escaped from her hospital room.

She was in court to face identity-fraud charges. It turns out she was wanted on more than 50 warrants throughout Massachusetts.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 20
Winning numbers: 3-16-30-35-44-46
Estimated jackpot: \$16 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, July 19
Estimated jackpot: \$21 million

On this date in history

July 25 — Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto is blown ashore on what would become known as the Texas coast, near Lake Sabine (1543).

July 26 — San Felipe de Austin is established (1823) and Sam Houston dies at Huntsville (1863).

July 27 — Texas Confederate troops capture Fort Fillmore near Mesilla, N.M. (1861)

LOCAL WEATHER

The partly cloudy conditions are forecast to continue at least into next week. High temperatures should not be quite so hot, starting with about 96 on Thursday and Friday but declining to about 94 Saturday, 93 Sunday and 92 Monday. Expect morning lows to range from about 65 Thursday to the lows 60s by Monday.

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.

City accepts gas-rate hike — with string attached

By RONN SMITH
Editor

The Muleshoe City Council voted Tuesday to accept an Energas rate hike mediated by the Texas Railroad Commission between the utility and more than three dozen cities that have been fighting the increase.

But the resolution passed by the council includes a clause allowing the council to revisit the 2.7 percent hike if a better deal appears.

That could happen. Lubbock is leading a group of about half a dozen cities that have refused to approve the mediated increase.

Those cities will be taking their

case to Austin in an attempt to get a smaller increase or none at all.

Muleshoe's resolution guarantees the city the right to adopt the smallest increase won by any of the cities involved.

A spokesman for Energas said Tuesday that the company expects a final ruling by Nov. 22.

The council also approved more than \$1,300 from the hotel/motel tax to reimburse the Muleshoe Roping Club for advertising on its annual event.

Councilman Juan Chávez supported the move but asked that council members get a list of groups that get help from the special tax.

School trustees agonizing over health insurance

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe School Board members had a lengthy discussion Monday night about what may be the biggest issue facing the district in years: skyrocketing health-insurance costs.

Jerry Edwards, the district's insurance consultant, told the board that the district is likely to suffer because of high major claims two and three years ago coupled with unusually high numbers of smaller claims filed last school year.

In fact, he said the only proposal he had in hand would involve a 46 percent rate increase. He said, however, that he knows of other districts in the region that are facing even bigger increases — as much as 100 percent.

Edwards said his usual advice to school districts in Muleshoe's position is for the district to absorb most of the rate increase but ask employees to kick in the equivalent of the industry's average increase for the year. In this case, that would mean employee contributions would increase an average of 16 percent and the district contribution would jump 30 percent.

Board member David Tipps, who chairs the committee studying the issue for the district, pointed out that everybody's best guess on what would happen last year turned out to be way off, and the same thing could happen again no matter what the board decides.

"One of the hard things about a situation like we're in now is that you're trying to hit a moving target (in guessing insurance claims for the next school year)," Tipps said.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Local color

Adam Ramirez and Roxanne Garcia perform a traditional dance during Sunday's jamaica at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe. The students were among nine pairs of dancers from Muleshoe and Sudan demonstrating their folklorico skills.



Evelene Harris says she's happy on the job.

Green Thumb worker pleased at Workforce

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

"Just sitting at home isn't living — not to me," says Evelene Harris, who works in the Muleshoe office of the Texas Workforce Commission under the Green Thumb program for elderly workers. "I like it here."

Indeed, Harris describes her two-year relationship with her co-workers as being like family, adding that when she really doesn't feel up to going to work, the other employees cover for her.

In addition to helping other people get jobs

through the Workforce Commission, Harris also makes reservations for Spartan public transportation.

Harris had worked all her life — including 15 years at the *Muleshoe Journal* and another long stint at a greenhouse — until health problems sidelined her a few years ago, so when she got the chance to get back on the job, she jumped at it.

Green Thumb Inc. places senior workers in

see HARRIS on page 2

School district offers to take responsibility for city baseball field

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Interim School Superintendent Adrian Meador told Muleshoe City Council members Tuesday that the school district would like to lease or buy the city's baseball park in order to keep it more strictly baseball.

Meador said the district has about \$95,000 invested at the park, adding that softball or Little League use has the potential to damage the turf, which the school district then has to re-establish or whatever needs to be done.

Mayor Victor Leal said he would favor a lease if the district pays the electricity and water bills.

Councilman Juan Chávez asked whether there is enough potential softball use to really damage the field, but Leal responded that "there is a lot of softball played here," and those teams need a first-class field of their own.

The issue will be debated in coming weeks.



Journal photo: Ronn Smith

Groundbreaking event

Muleshoe Area Hospital District board members (from left) Mike Miller, Buck Campbell, Arline Phelps and L.T. Johnson (in wheelchair) wield shovels at Saturday's groundbreaking for a new nursing home as Jim Bone, district administrator, talks about the project.

AROUND MULESHOE

3-on-3 basketball tournament set

A Muleshoe Area 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament is being planned for Aug. 3-5 in the Christian Life Center at First Assembly of God, 521 S. First St.

The cost is \$40 per team, and the entry deadline is 3 p.m. July 29. Entries are to be turned in at Louie's Shear Shack on Main Street. Entries are payable with cash or money order upon entry.

Entries by mail will be accepted, but must meet the same deadline. They should be sent to Westin Price, 703 W. Avenue J, Muleshoe 79347. Entrants are asked to print all material so it will be easy to read, and be sure to specify which age bracket is being entered.

The four brackets will be:

- Boys ages 12-14;
- Girls ages 12-14;
- Men age 15 and older; and
- Women age 15 and older.

Brackets will be mailed July 31 to the captain of each team.

Lazbuddie school reunion scheduled

The Lazbuddie school reunion, held every five years, is being planned for July 29-30 this year.

The event begins with a golf scramble at 8 a.m. July 29 at the Muleshoe Country Club. The \$35 cost includes golf fee, cart fee, lunch at the club, and a souvenir towel. Entries are limited to 60.

More information on the scramble is available from Jerry Don Glover at 965-2162.

Popular state park changes visitor rules

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN—After almost two years of operating Hueco Tanks State Historical Park under interim guidelines that placed greater restraints on visitor use, prompting extensive public feedback, Texas Parks and Wildlife has released a new public use plan that takes effect immediately at one of western Texas' most popular attractions.

Based on a review of park operations under the initial public use plan and input from various user groups, the department loosened restrictions in some areas, tightened them in others and gave greater consideration to Native American viewpoints.

The plan strengthens preservation controls put into place Sept. 1, 1998, while providing resource-compatible public use at the historical site 32 miles east of El Paso.

The report notes that implementation of the plan has reduced vandalism and other damage to priceless cultural resources, such as ancient pictographs and archaeological sites.

From September 1999 to April 2000, 12 documented incidences of vandalism occurred.

"Public Use Plan 2000 reflects Texas Parks and Wildlife's commitment to preservation of Texas' incomparable cultural and natural resources, while allowing for compatible public use," said the state parks division's Bill Dolman, who oversees cultural and natural resources.

"The changes contained in this new plan demonstrate the effectiveness of the public input process, as well as a willingness to listen to constituents," he said.

Perhaps the most significant change is the lifting of a ban on overnight camping that was implemented in December of last year.

The original use plan limited the use of the camping area to educational study groups, and approved commercial and volunteer-guided groups only.

Reacting to strong public response, public officials have reopened overnight use of the park to individuals and families, provided that campers limit their stay to three nights, a volunteer campground host is present and no more than six people occupy any campsite.

The new rules also increase the maximum number of visitors to Hueco Tanks at any given time from 210 to 230,

and boost the maximum number allowed on North Mountain from 50 to 70 people at a time.

Park staff, however, left intact rules governing the size of guided tour groups and number of concurrent tours.

An assessment of park policy revealed abuses of the park reservation system resulting in some people being turned away because of the intentional overbooking of reservations for self-guided tours of North Mountain.

Park officials plan to address reservations abuses by assessing a \$4 nonrefundable fee to those making tour and camping reservations, which will be forfeited by no-shows.

Those who honor their reservation can apply the \$4 to the daily \$4 park entrance fee.

In another change, reservations will no longer be accepted seven days a week but only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, freeing park staff on weekends to handle other administrative matters.

Guided tours, according to the report, were up about 434 percent between Sept. 1, 1998, and April 30, 2000.

Cyclists and pet owners will be pleased to know that the original ban on bicycles and pets in the park has been re-

placed with a limited-use policy. Pets must be kept on a leash and restricted to camping and picnic areas, while cyclists will be allowed to ride only on designated paved roadways.

Under the revised policy, the hours of park operation have been adjusted to add the month of April to the shorter winter-season hours because of limited staffing and light visitation during spring evenings.

The park now will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the winter season, Oct. 1-April 30. Hours of park operation will remain 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday during the summer season (May 1-Sept. 30), but be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hueco Tanks, opened as a state park in 1969, comprises 860 acres of unusual mountains and desert terrain at the eastern edge of El Paso County. The park, which has had human visitation for 10,000 years, gets its name from large natural rock basins, or huecos, that collect water.

For more information about Hueco Tanks, call park manager John Moses at (915) 857-1135.

Reunion registration begins at 10 a.m. the same morning at the school. Lunch will be served at noon by the Class of 2001.

At 3 p.m. there will be an assembly, where awards will be presented and recognition given to honored guests. The evening will be available for individual groups and class gatherings.

July 30 registration begins at 11 a.m. at the school. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., lunch will be catered by Riversmith's of Lubbock. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Reservations are available by calling Donna Glover at 965-2162.

The afternoon will be given over to visiting.

The first such reunion was held at the Star Ranch in 1907.

Annual Lingo reunion scheduled

The annual Lingo community reunion is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Portales Senior Citizens Center, 501 N. Industrial Drive.

A potluck lunch will be served. Attendees are asked to bring a generous covered dish to share, and also are encouraged to bring old photos or other memorabilia.

Lingo is on New Mexico 114 just west of the Bailey County line.

More information is available by calling either Milz Bickley or Betty Williamson at (505) 675-2353 or e-mailing windswept@yucca.net.

Public calendar

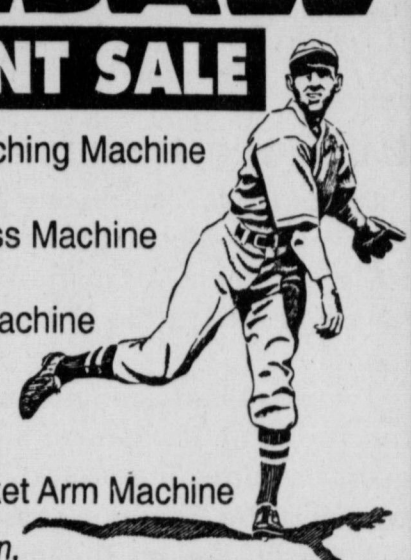
July 20 — 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Community blood drive in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God, 521 S. First.

July 21 — 11:45 a.m. Special meeting of the Muleshoe School Board to consider a transfer of funds into the Group Health Trust account, in the board room of the district administration building, 514 W. Avenue G.

July 24 — 7 p.m. Jennyslippers' "ladies' night out membership drive" at Mule-Putt Miniature Golf Course.

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4-H to sponsor one-day golf tournament

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

PLAINVIEW — South Plains 4-H will sponsor a golf tournament Aug. 21 at the Plainview Country Club.

The Bob Benson Memorial EXCELL Golf Tournament is open to anyone. Entry fee in the four-person scramble format will be \$50 per person (\$200 per team). The field is limited to 96 golfers or 24 teams.

Individuals are welcome. Entries are due Aug. 15 at local county Extension offices or by calling Pete Peterson at (806) 296-6148.

The entry fee covers the green fee, cart rental, mulligans, lunch and beverages. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. and there will be a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth places and their will be individual awards for closest to the pin and the shortest drive used, as well as door prizes.

The tournament supports two South Plains 4-H scholarships:

- The Bob Benson Memorial 4-H Scholarship, which gets 50 percent of the tournament proceeds, is named for a long-time Hale County Extension agent.
- The 4-H EXCELL Scholarship

HARRIS

from page 1

jobs after they have been out of the workforce for one reason or another. The object is to get them re-established and into permanent jobs.

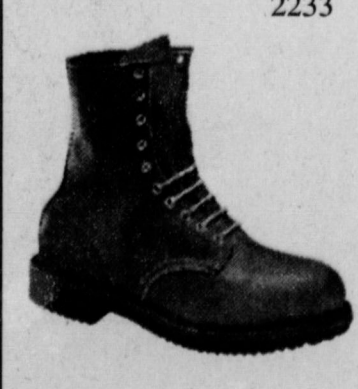
"Green Thumb is a great thing for older people wanting to get back to work," Harris said.

Fay Martin is the local representative for Green Thumb.

More information on Green Thumb is available by calling her at (505) 763-6603; writing her at Box 345, Clovis 88102; or faxing her at (806) 364-2743.

arship uses the other 50 percent of tournament proceeds to help pay travel expenses for South Plains 4-H members who qualify for national 4-H activities. (EXCELL is an acronym for EXperience, Citizenship, Examples of Lifetime Leadership).

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GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Muleshoe and Lazbuddie held a Day/Twilight Camp last month that featured learning experiences and fun activities.

Among those attending were Tina Mann, membership specialist from the Lubbock Caprock Council; Cassie Crandell, camp director and junior troop leader; Carla Ambriz, Brownie troop leader; Pam Martínez, Daisy leader; Sherrie Reeves, senior-Cadette leader; and Nelda Merriott, service unit chairman.

Senior-Cadette Scouts and others serving as camp aides and activity leaders were KaLynn Coffman, Crissie Reeves, Felicia Nieto, Acacia Hernández, Carmen Flores, Kristen Ambriz, Brittany Ambriz, Tiffany Brigham and Kelli Odum.

Girl Scouts attending were Amy Jo Bradshaw, Bethany Burnett, Ivana Agundís, Adrianna Guerra, Alyssa Leal, Ariana Martínez, Maria Mata, Ana Rodríguez, Catie Sowder, Brittany Crandell, Jordan Hernández, Amy Howard, Brooke Lennon, Melissa Martínez, Shelby Martin, Katie



Courtesy photo: Nelda Merriott

Carina Sigala checks out a Band-Aid applied to her arm by Gail Hargrove during the Girl Scout day camp at Muleshoe.

Odom, Shalace Russell, Sofia Quesada, Jessica Howard, Claudia Peña, Brittany Railsback, Nicole Crandell, Hanna Burnett, Rachelle Smith, Breana Baca, Renessia Hernández, Jasmine Hernández, Ana Sagala, Karina Sigala, Samantha Villegas, Samantha

Reyna, Dominique Mata and guest Georgie Martínez.

After registration each day, the camp began with a flag ceremony that included posting of the colors, the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of patriotic songs.

Attendees then had a break for

refreshments before beginning activities geared toward earning Outdoor Fun badges. The Scouts went on a nature hike and identified wildflowers, insects, grasses and trees, and also learned knot-tying.

Kem Bales, an EMT with the Bailey County Ambulance Service, brought an ambulance to the camp and made a presentation on what to do in emergency situations. The Scouts were allowed to walk through the ambulance, learning about its functions and the duties of EMTs.

After dinner came camp-wide games and a sing-along. Water games were a special favorite; water-balloon volleyball, in which a water balloon is tossed over the net from a stretched canvas, brought squeals of laughter.

Crafts, contests and other events also were held.

The camp closed with a two-hour trip to the municipal swimming pool.

Badges, patches and certificates of appreciation were presented, as well as camp T-shirts.

Author of 'Sugartime' to play at fund-raiser

Charlie "Sugartime" Phillips and the Sugartimers will play July 28 at the Clovis Holiday Inn in a fund-raiser for the Farwell Convalescent Center Auxiliary.

Phillips was still a student at Farwell High School when he wrote "Sugartime," which became the biggest hit of 1958 when it was recorded by The McGuire Sisters.

The song also was featured in a 1995 movie, "Sugartime," about the life of Phyllis McGuire, youngest member of the singing group.

His original recording of the song was made at Norman Petty Studios in Clovis, home of many of the biggest records of the day.

"Sugartime" spawned a career for Phillips that saw every single he released in the 1960s hit No. 1 on the country music charts.

He has performed at the Grand Ole Opry and toured with Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Brenda Lee, Jim Reeves and Marty Robbins.

He is now an Amarillo radio personality, and last year was inducted into the Panhandle Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

Members of the band are Jimmy

Young, fiddle; Chet Calcote, bass guitar; Vick Ashmead, steel guitar; Tiny Duncan, piano; Ted Czahowske, drummer; and Phillips, guitar and vocals.

Young and Calcote once played with Bob Wills' legendary Texas Playboys.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. (Mountain time) and tickets are \$8 single and \$15 per couple.

More information is available by calling (806) 481-3441.

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Peanut tour slated near Whiteface during next week

Farmers and agribusiness representatives are invited to update their knowledge of peanut production during a tour starting at 9 a.m. July 27.

The group will tour the Bill Myatt farm on Farm-to-Market 1780 about two miles north of Whiteface.

More information is available from the Hockley County Extension Office at (806) 894-3159.

Anyone arriving late can call (806) 777-0247 to confirm the tour location.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Cooling off at jamaica
Betty Rejino (left), president of the Guadalupanas at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe, prepares to serve up another cool drink to Amanda Madrigal of Dumas during Sunday's jamaica fund-raiser at the church.

HONORS

ENMU HONOR ROLL

Four Muleshoe-area students are among the 447 named to the dean's roll for the spring semester at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

They are John Bryan Cowart, a psychology major; Rosa María Ramírez, a family consumer science major; Nichole Lynn Sutton, an elementary education major; and Dora Bermea Toscano, also an elementary education major.

To be eligible for this honor, students had to maintain a 3.25 grade-point average while completing at least 15 semester hours of work.

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Bill would shift oil back to U.S.

Since oil was discovered at Spindletop in 1901, the fate of Texas has been closely tied to the energy industry.

A year ago thousands of oil producers were forced out of the business because of record low oil prices.

Today drivers are feeling the sharp pinch of rising prices at the gasoline pump. Such volatility is the direct result of America's growing reliance on foreign oil.

By the first week in June, gasoline prices had increased by 50 percent over the past year. If your summer plans include a plane trip, the price of your ticket will have increased by about \$30 for a round trip.

And travelers aren't only ones feeling the pinch.

Diesel prices are up, too, costing the typical trucker an additional \$150 to \$200 to fill up. Small truckers are especially hard hit.

Those who entered into shipping contracts based on lower fuel prices now face disaster. Eventually, consumers will pay in the form of higher shipping and retail prices.

Farmers who are now looking toward the fall harvest can see their narrow profit margins disappearing into the tanks of trucks and harvesters.

American consumers need short-term, immediate relief from this situation. Then Congress needs to roll up its sleeves and get to work on some long-term solutions that will stabilize oil prices and reassert

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

America's energy independence.

To accomplish the first goal, I have introduced legislation that would suspend the 18.4-cents-per-gallon federal gasoline tax and the 24.4-cents-per-gallon tax on diesel fuel.

This bill has been written to ensure that the tax reduction will have maximum impact on the price of gasoline at the pump—and no impact on the Federal Highway Trust Fund (which will remain fully funded throughout the proposed suspension period).

The revenue is to be made up from surplus budget funds, \$150 billion of which Congress has set aside for tax cuts. Suspension of the gas tax will use less than 3 percent of those funds.

This pales in comparison to the anticipated \$1.7 trillion surplus expected over the next 10 years.

Next challenge: finding long-term solutions that will stabilize oil and gas prices and wean our country from energy dependence on overseas supplies.

During the 1973 OPEC oil embargo, the United States imported about 36 percent of its oil from overseas. In 1993, imports stood at 46 percent. Today, the U.S. imports 56 percent—and that is projected to grow to 65 percent by 2020.

To reverse this dangerous trend, I have introduced legislation that will revitalize domestic energy production.

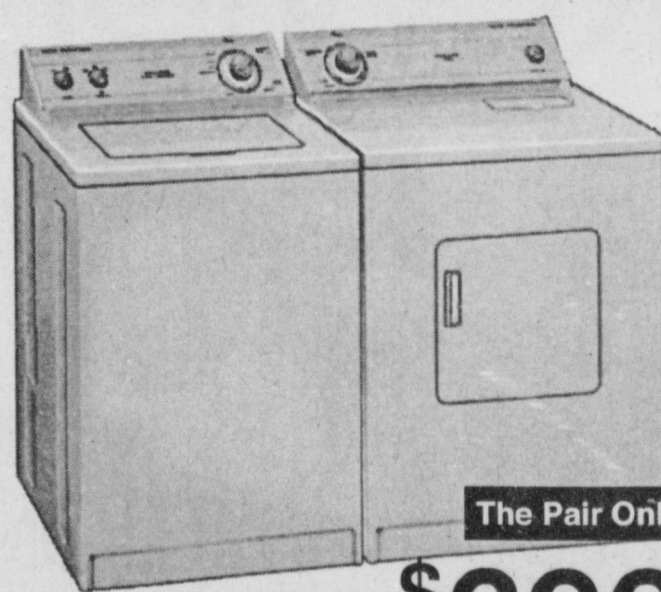
This bill includes a \$3 per barrel, phased tax credit that is triggered when oil prices fall to between \$14 and \$17 per barrel. Such a credit would apply only to low-volume "marginal" oil wells producing less than 15 barrels per day.

The Senate majority leader has promised a vote on it before the end of the year.

Cutting the gasoline tax is a good, quick fix for what ails us. But America will pay an even higher price down the road if we do not restructure our energy priorities and do everything we can to encourage domestic production. We must break our dangerous habit of depending on imported oil.

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Reader says it's time to get on the xeriscape train

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Rose Ellen Dunn of Clovis recently sent a very interesting letter suggesting that future columns concentrate more on native plants and xeriscaping — using plants that don't require more water than our normal rainfall.

Most people seem determined not to even look into this subject, and it's a mystery to me where they think we're going to keep getting the water to maintain whole cities of water-loving plants.

I'm totally pro-development for our area, and I want to see the towns grow — I just don't see skyrocketing water usage as an option unless we come up with some new sources.

But, as I've said before, my opinion may appear in a handful of newspapers, but that doesn't mean anybody pays attention to it!

Dunn said she is in the second year of a five-year plan to adapt her yard (at 213 Remuda) to our dry climate.

Other yards she mentioned that she finds inspiring are those of Becky Tidwell at 405 Diamondhead, Charlton Guthals at 1412 Gidding St., Tish McDaniel at 2100 E. 21st St. and someone she doesn't know on the southwest corner of Tenth and Axtell streets.

I don't know the owner of the Tenth and Axtell yard, either, but that happens to be a place I drive past several times in an average week, and I often notice something new in bloom or just generally admire the nice



work somebody has done there. So congratulations to the gardener at Tenth and Axtell — your planting is being noticed!

Dunn mentioned that some of her favorite sources for plants are High Country Gardens in Santa Fe (available by mail order), Plants of the Southwest in Santa Fe and Albuquerque (also available for shipment) and (at least for trees) Evergreen Acres at Clovis.

Dryland plants — at least a few — are available at nearly every garden center in the area, but you may need to educate yourself in order to identify them. There will be more local sources offering more of these plants as reality sets in regarding our water situation, I'm sure.

...
If you're one of those people who take ginseng, you might want to express an opinion to your congressional representatives and see if they can do anything to protect your supply.

The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species is proposing to ban international trade in ginseng, among several other things.

I'm sure the bureaucrats think this is the best way to stop poachers from wiping out what's left

of the world's wild ginseng, but in doing that they plan to outlaw international trade in the ginseng grown by farmers, too.

I'm not an expert on ginseng, though I recently began taking it myself on a trial basis. I gather that the American and Siberian species are considered the best all-around (I stand to be corrected, if readers know better) but the Siberian one is generally preferable because it's less likely to include pesticides and other things you'd prefer not to eat.

I believe the Chinese species also is preferred for certain specific uses. Needless to say, if the ban goes into effect we won't be getting either Chinese or Siberian ginseng — unless you know a good bootlegger.

Incidentally, another species on the latest list for banning is the monkey puzzle, which may not be a familiar name to you but applies to a house plant familiar to almost everyone.

These are the beautiful plants that look almost like an evergreen made of moss. Some of the most awesome Christmas trees I've ever seen were decorated monkey puzzles.

Banning trade in the monkey puzzle trees will make them very scarce and expensive in cultivation, of course, but it's hard to see what a commercial ban has to do with addressing the problem.

In the case of monkey puzzles, pressuring the Chilean government to stop the timber industry from cutting down the rest of the trees would appear to be the only way to keep them alive.

In the case of ginseng, who knows what will stop poachers when the product is both valuable and easily transportable?

My point is that bureaucrats need to recognize that the only way we're going to preserve some species (whether plants, mammals, birds or whatever) is to encourage — not ban — their production in captivity. When we've already wiped out most of their habitat, it doesn't make any sense to think they'll bounce back like the bald eagle.

But who listens to me? Happy planting!

Questions and comments may be sent to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

HONORS

BHAKTA

Deepa Bhakta of Muleshoe has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will participate in a ceremony this fall at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



Bhakta

Founded in 1994, the society recognizes first- and second-year college students who excel academically. But it was founded on the principle that with scholarship also comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

HOROSCOPES

JULY 16-22

For entertainment purposes only

Aries - March 21/April 20

When it comes to an important financial meeting this week, Aries, speak your mind. Don't let others try to force you to do something that you don't like. It's your money; you have the final say. That special someone needs your help with a personal matter. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

A quiet evening at home this week turns into a family event. Don't get upset with loved ones for dropping by. They just want to spend time with you. While this isn't your ideal evening, it is sure to be fun — if you allow yourself to enjoy it. Virgo plays an important role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Loved ones need your help with a family matter. While you want to make a quick decision to get everything over with, don't be too hasty. Look at the situation, and try to do what is best for everyone involved. Remember, you're not the only person who will be affected by this.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor wins you an ally at work this week, Cancer. While it seems as if everyone is plotting against you, this person helps you to make progress. Let him or her know how much you appreciate the effort. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be supportive.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against an acquaintance who makes an honest mistake early in the week, Leo. This person doesn't mean to cause you any trouble. Try to realize this, and help him or her to rectify the situation. You meet an interesting person late in the week. Get to know him or her better, because this could be the one.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A business associate asks you for help with a personal matter. Be honest with him or her — even if what you have to say can be taken the wrong way. This person needs to know the truth, and you're an objective outsider who can tell him or her just that. Your honesty will be appreciated.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

While you are a "people person," don't be surprised when you meet someone whom you just don't like this week, Libra. It isn't a problem with you. This person purposely is trying to annoy everyone. Just ignore him or her, and move on. Scorpio plays an important role in your social life on Friday.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let your ego get the best of you early in the week, Scorpio. You've made a lot of progress lately, but this doesn't mean that you no longer have to work hard. People are depending on you; don't let them down. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your personal life gets a little stormy this week, Sagittarius. Don't let it get you down. The person whom you are seeing really isn't the right one for you. Deep down, you know this is true. So, don't get depressed when the relationship ends. It really is for the best. Pisces plays an important role on Saturday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

It's smooth sailing for you this week, Capricorn. You don't have too much to do, and no one is making demands on your time. So, enjoy yourself, because you deserve it. You run into an old friend late in the week. Spend time catching up with him or her; you're sure to learn some interesting information.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't overanalyze an offer of help from an acquaintance. This person sees that you are busy and just wants to help. He or she doesn't have an ulterior motive. So, don't look for one. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy, because you deserve it.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Keep your remarks to yourself when a close friend gets into trouble. This person doesn't need your sarcasm right now. Instead, try to help him or her get out of this mess.

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Kermit Price and Jennifer Sansom wed in Arkansas ceremony

Jennifer Jo Sansom and Kermit Arnold Price were married June 9 at Sansom Ranch in Ashdown, Ark.

Justice of the Peace Gene Cobb performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dale and Carmen Sansom of Ashdown and Arnold and Kristy Price of Muleshoe.

Grandparents of the bride are Norman and Mary Sansom and Ruth Hill and the late Henry Hill. Grandparents of the groom are Hank and Marie Kerr, the late Eunice Kerr, and Clark Price and the late Mae Price.

Maid of honor was Katie Sansom, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mollye Sansom, sister of the bride; Larkin Price, sister of the groom; Leigh-Anne Pickering, cousin of the bride; and Suzanne Groves, also a cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Cheyanne Jester and Autumn Jester. Jayci Jester, Shali Day and RaeAnn Hagan passed out rice bags during the reception. Nikki Tsuenemori, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Servers were Brandee Wright and Susan Cannon.



Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Price

Best man was Westin Price, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Darren Box, Adam Graves, Tyler Rice and James Cox.

Ringbearers were Bradley Redfearn and Dylan Oliver, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Luke Oliver, cousin of the bride, Derek Phelps and Billy Daffern.

A reception, also at the ranch, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Port Aransas, Texas, the couple will live in Lubbock, where both are seniors at Texas Tech University.

A lingerie shower was hosted on March 17 by Robin Jester and Chrystal Redfearn in Ashdown.

Mary Smith, Colleen

Johnson and Julie Crittenden hosted a bridal shower April 29 in Wolfforth, Texas.

A May 19 bridal shower in Texarkana, Texas, was hosted by Lyn Sorenson and Patty Pickering.

Debbie Greathouse, Gaye Black, Clevette Walden, Susan McKnight and Barbara Withem hosted a bridal shower May 20 in Ashdown.

A June 25 reception for the couple was hosted in Muleshoe by Carol Cox, Cindy Purdy, June Conway, Belinda Caswell, Donna Redwine,

Dawn Williams, Pat Angeley, Kathy Embry, Jo Ellen Cowart, Kay Graves, Kaye Elliott, Diana Rasco, Diana Harrison, Lindy Schuster, Jackie Wheeler and Darla Rhodes.

Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc.

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Read It First In The Journal!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We would like to publicly convey appreciation to all the folks who worked so hard putting together the year 2000 all-school reunion.

It was wonderful getting to see so many people of our past.

I did hear a few "grumbles" from some who said some of their friends did not get invitations. Well, I can only say this for those folks: It is also your responsibility to keep in touch in order to receive mail from the association.

So make sure your friends and family members turn in their address — that way they will no doubt get that all-important invitation next time.

I know that a lot of work was put into the reunion, and for

those of us who live out of town, it is most appreciated.

Without your help, folks, we would never get to see many of those people of our past. I only wish we could have seen more Muleshoe residents attend. Of our class of 1953, I think we only had 14 to 16 attend the reunion this year.

It was great seeing them, believe me. Each year we find the reunions become more and more special because we lose so many of our classmates.

So again, we cannot convey enough appreciation, committee members, for all the fine work you did for the 2000 reunion.

JODY AND MAMIE
BLAYLOCK
Mineral Wells

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. Send Letters to the Editor to: P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

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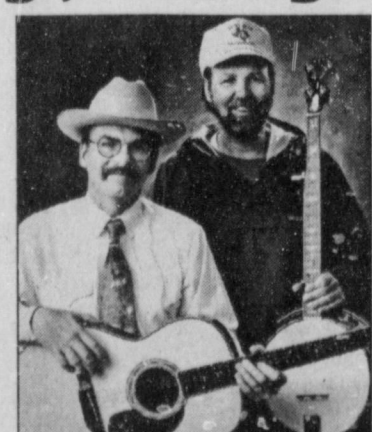
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FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, July 22nd

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- ★ Jack Stone
- ★ Home Cookin' Band



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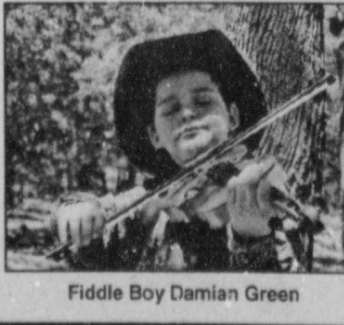
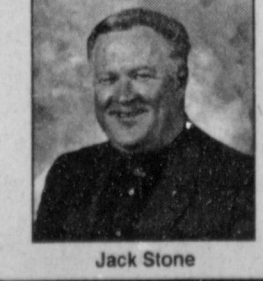
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OBITUARIES

ERNEST MARTIN

Services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe for Ernest Dale Martin, 63, of Bastrop, Texas. The Rev. Stacy Conner officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Martin was born Oct. 30, 1936, in Littlefield. He died July 13 in Smithville, (Texas) Hospital.

He married Marlene Black in Morton on July 15, 1954, and worked as a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

He had lived in Bastrop since 1996, moving there from Muleshoe.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Larry Martin of Bastrop; a daughter, Sharron Bills of Lazbuddie; two sisters, Florence Mae Sharp of Rockport, Texas, and Leatrice McKenna of Loving, Texas; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert Ernest Martin, on Jan. 7, 1997.

GLADYS MADDOX

Services were held Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel for Gladys Moore Maddox, 86, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Brad Reeves officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.



Maddox

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Maddox was born Aug. 31, 1913, in Muleshoe. She died

July 15 at White Dove Nursing Home in Littlefield.

She married Seaborn Moore in 1931. He died May 17, 1959.

She was a lifetime resident of Muleshoe and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a son, Donald Moore of Muleshoe; a sister, Edwina Eubanks of DeKalb, Texas; a brother, Kline Burhman of Muleshoe; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Wayne Moore, on April 2, 1991.

MARGIE COPLEY

Graveside services were held Sunday at Bailey County Cemetery for Margie Copley, 68, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Bob Burris officiated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Copley was born June 4, 1932, at Trent, Texas. She died July 15 at Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

She had lived in Muleshoe most of her life and was married to W.T. Copley. She was a homemaker and had been a member of the Progress Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Randol Copley and Jerry Copley, both of Muleshoe; a daughter, Irene Musick of Anchorage, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Walter Copley in 1982 and John Copley in 1985.

KIM PUCKETT

Services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie for Kim Puckett, 41, of Lazbuddie. Nathan Crawford and

the Rev. Doug Chapman officiated. Burial was in Lazbuddie Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

Mrs. Puckett was born May 13, 1959, in Amherst. She died July 14 in Houston.

She married Ronnie Puckett in Earth on Feb. 2, 1978, and had been a resident of Lazbuddie for 22 years, moving there from Earth. She was a member of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

She was a business administrator for the Olton School District.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Justin Puckett of Lubbock and Cory Puckett of Lazbuddie; a daughter, Michelle Puckett of Lazbuddie; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton of Earth; two sisters, Linda Van Cleave of Abilene and DeAnne Taylor of Shallowater; and a brother, Allen Clayton of Tuttle, Okla.

The family suggests memorials to the Lazbuddie School Scholarship Fund (c/o Lazbuddie ISD, P.O. Box 10, Lazbuddie 79053).

CLARENCE SMITH

Services were held Sunday at the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton for Clarence "Smitty" Smith, 72, of Morton. The Rev. Randy Johnson officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Webb City, Mo.

Ellis Funeral Home of Morton handled arrangements.

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Asbury, Mo. He died July 13 at home.

He married Wanda Crutcher in Medoc, Mo., on May 11, 1950. She died July 15, 1984.

He moved to Morton in 1969

from Webb City. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and was a member of the American Legion Post and the Lions Club, both in Webb City.

He retired as park superintendent for the city of Morton.

He is survived by a son, Tony Smith of Altus, Okla.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Connie and Sam Payne of Noble, Okla., and Gretchen and Cliff Moon of Fort Riley, Kan.; two sisters, Jean James of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marie Smith of Kansas City, Kan.; four grandchildren; and a special friend, Lou Auld of Morton.

BILLY BOB WHATLEY

Services were held Tuesday at Worley-Luginbuel Funeral Home in Grove, Okla., for Billy Bob Whatley, 65, of Grove. Burial was in Fort Gibson (Okla.) National Cemetery.

Mr. Whatley was born Dec. 26, 1934, at Strawn, Texas. He died

July 14 at home.

He moved to Muleshoe as a child and graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1952.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. After his discharge, he farmed in the Muleshoe area.

He married Sharon Cousatte on July 28, 1959.

He later worked for Otis Engineering for 18 years as a snubbing unit supervisor in California and Oklahoma as well as overseas. He retired to East Texas but later moved to Grove, where he and his wife owned the SharFay Worm Co. and Rockledge Tackle.

He is survived by his wife; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Tony Joe and Patricia Whatley of Joplin, Mo., and Kevin Clay Whatley of Grove; a daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda Kay and David Polvado of Flower Mound, Texas; his mother, Ruby Whatley of Muleshoe; a sister, LaQuintes June of San Antonio; two brothers and sisters-in-law, George and Jackie Jean Whatley of Muleshoe and Tommy and Jody Whatley of Quitman, Texas; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.


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Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Villalobos who have been married 50 wonderful years.



50

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Villalobos celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on May 27, 2000 with many friends and family members.

The Villalobos were married on May 27, 1950 in Charlotte, Texas at the Santa Anna Catholic Church. In 1967 they moved to Muleshoe, Texas where they raised all their kids and have lived ever since.

God Bless You for everything you have ever done for us and still continue to do. We are so lucky to have you. Thanks for everything.

With Love from All Your Kids

'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on conservation framing, safe drinking water and tips for beautiful skin will be featured on "Creative Living" at 1 p.m. July 25 and 3 p.m. July 29. (All times are Central.)

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

Jim Nye, a certified framer with Deck the Walls in Houston, will explain conservation

framing and discuss items that should be framed with this technique.

Deborah Durham of Los Angeles, representing the National Sanitation Foundation International, will discuss drinking-water safety.

Maria Flynn of New York City, a spokesperson for Nivea, will discuss skin-care techniques.

Clock trivia and making appliquéed vests will be featured

at 10:30 p.m. July 25 and 1 p.m. July 27.

Phil Miller of Howard Miller Clock Co. in Zeeland, Mich., will talk on clock-related topics, including why "the mouse ran up the clock" and where grandfather clocks got their names.

Jean Mallory, owner of Mallory's Classic Designs in Lubbock, will use ribbon and appliqué to create a trellis and sweet-pea design on a vest.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

2000 Trailblazer 4 Door

\$249 per mo.

36 month SmartBuy @ 4.80% APR. 15% of sale price down cash or trade, plus T, T & L, 12,000 miles per year. Subject to lender's approval. \$1000 Rebate assigned to dealer. MSRP \$30,253. Final Optional balloon payment \$17,546.74



2000 Oldsmobile Alero Sedan

\$240 per mo.

36 month SmartBuy @ 6.40% APR. 15% of sale price down cash or trade, plus T, T & L, 12,000 miles per year. Subject to lender's approval. MSRP \$20,250. Final Optional balloon payment \$10,530.00



2000 Malibu LS Sedan

\$208 per mo.

36 month SmartBuy @ 4.50% APR. 15% of sale price down cash or trade, plus T, T & L, 12,000 miles per year. Subject to lender's approval. MSRP \$20,235. Final Optional balloon payment \$10,926.90



2000 Impala Sedan

\$232 per mo.

36 month SmartBuy @ 6.70% APR. 15% of sale price down cash or trade, plus T, T & L, 12,000 miles per year. Subject to lender's approval. MSRP \$21,441. Final Optional balloon payment \$12,221.37



2000 Tracker 4 Door • 4x4

\$157 per mo.

36 month SmartBuy @ 4.25% APR. 15% of sale price down cash or trade, plus T, T & L, 12,000 miles per year. Subject to lender's approval. \$2150 rebate assigned to dealer. MSRP \$19,660. Final Optional balloon payment \$10,223.20



2000 Oldsmobile Intrigue

\$315 per mo.

36 month SmartBuy @ 6.40% APR. 15% of sale price down cash or trade, plus T, T & L, 12,000 miles per year. Subject to lender's approval. \$500 rebate assigned to dealer. MSRP \$27,500. Final Optional balloon payment \$14,300.00



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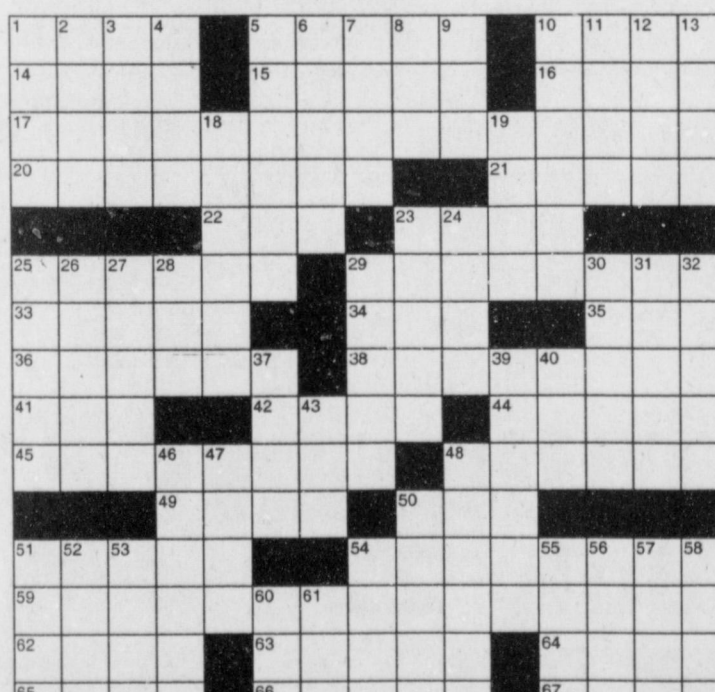
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JUST FOR FUN



9. Affirmative
10. Neglectful
11. _____ mater, one's school
12. Main wooden beam
13. Sensory receptors
14. Hereditary genes
15. Advise
16. Wraps up
17. Sorrels
18. Rubes
19. Unaccompanied
20. Tie again
21. A large, open container
22. More infrequent
23. Sweet substance
24. Too much tissue fluid
25. Turns
26. Take upon oneself
27. Swaps
28. Physicist
29. Legume
30. Advances
31. Jai _____ sport
32. Procyonids
33. Civic
34. Dressed.
35. Make a cavity
36. Afresh
37. Used to have (Scottish)
38. A Hindu theistic philosophy
39. Discolor
40. _____ Blyton, children's author
41. Course
42. One point east of due south
43. Chap

Clues ACROSS

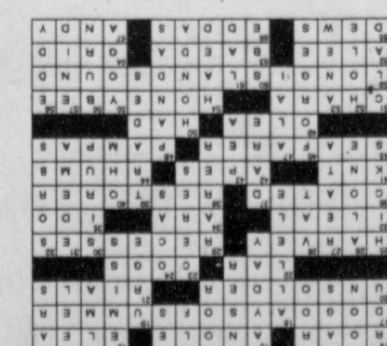
1. Convex shape
5. Mammee
10. Examine
14. Speak loudly
15. Iguanid lizard
16. Ancient Greek city
17. Sultry weather
20. Unjoin
21. Monetary units
22. Household god (Roman)
23. Rolls
25. _____ Keitel, actor
29. Ends prematurely
33. Refers to end of small intestine
34. Bird genus
35. Artificial language
36. Clothed
38. Renovator
41. Horseman, abbr. (chess)
42. Copycats
44. Cuts all meridians at the same angle
45. Salt

48. Geographic region
49. Dicot genus
50. Was in pain
51. Green algae common in freshwater lakes
54. Makes sweet, but has a sting
59. Noise from a lengthy landmass
62. Away from wind
63. The Venerable _____, British theologian
64. Electrode
65. Condensates
66. Icelandic poems
67. Griffith, Rooney

Clues DOWN

1. Sanskrit
2. Month
3. Protrudes
4. Church booklet
5. Distress signal
6. Bird genus
7. Secure a boat with cables
8. Below 3 kilohertz

Crossword Answers



Culling those old cows offers a variety of options

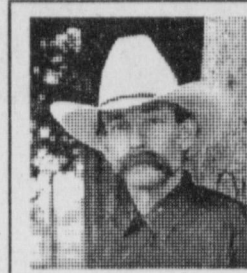
Culling old cows. A management procedure practiced judiciously by some and half-heartedly by others, as in, "I've got a little grass out behind the house; let's run her one more year!"

The National Market Cow Quality Audit has discovered that cull cows have quality defects. Really? Yes. They list a plethora of these defects, such as inadequate muscling, excess carcass fat, and trim loss due to arthritic joints. Their point is that we need to improve the quality of the cows we cull.

It's hard to argue with their logic. But knowing the cowman mentality as I do, I'm trying to think if I ever saw a cowman cull a cow that didn't need culling. Unless it was a couple that were cut because of personality flaws.

The audit makes a good point that cull cows with quality defects do not bring as much at the sale barn. But, of course, that observation is not rocket science.

They did suggest that defects such as bruises, injection site lesions and poor condition could be prevented. That cull cows (market cows in their language) should be thought of as "trade-ins" not



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

"just junk" intended for disposal.

However, most cowmen don't have the facilities, money or interest to try and "heal up" a cull before selling her. They'd rather gamble that they can fool the packer buyer in the sale ring. If they can't, the cow gets tanked and rendered anyway, so why bother?

Sounds to me like our only choice is to find alternative uses for Gummer cows. How 'bout county fair cow rides instead of pony rides? They could be called bony rides.

Give them to Hindus with big lawns.

Use them as guard animals at construction sites.

Take them as live bait on safaris or trolling for killer whales. ... No, not a good idea.

As instructional CPR demonstration models for persons missing an upper plate, or for methane collection and detonation or for clog dancing.

They could be put in pet store window displays rented out to fertilize gardens, or towed behind a tanker jet for refueling practice.

With the cooperation of animal rights groups we could start a retirement community.

"Send your venerable bovine to Broken Moo Rehab Center! A modified complete cow care facility nestled in the Flint Hills of Kansas, featuring wading pool, calf visitation, Green Acres re-runs, and organized activities such as cud ball, pin the tail on the coyote and synchronized estrus. Where they can spend their days recovering from quality defects until such time as they are suitable for that great McDonald's in the sky."

Whatta ya think? If it works, we can move on to call chicken retirement ranches. A place to spend their days just layin' and settin': "Remember, ladies, an egg a day keeps Campbell's away."



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 2000

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

876 head of cattle, 295 hogs and 406 sheep and goats for a total of 1,589 animals were sold at the July 15 sale. Market fully steady on stocker cifs. & yearlings. Feeder cattle also sold steady with fewer numbers to offer. Pairs and Bred cows steady. Packer cows steady to a dollar lower from a week ago.

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

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Martin Baltazar, Portales, NM	2	Hol. Strs	280 lbs.	at \$105.00
Larry Luedthe, Miles, TX	5	Hol. Strs	293 lbs.	at \$108.00
Larry Luedthe, Miles, TX	7	Hol. Strs	362 lbs.	at \$102.00
Ed Nickels, Muleshoe		Bk. Bull	260 lbs.	at \$141.00
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe	2	Mxd. Bulls	290 lbs.	at \$135.00
Olivera Aldape, Plainview		RWF Str	315 lbs.	at \$131.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	6	Mxd. Bulls	374 lbs.	at \$118.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	5	Mxd. Strs	485 lbs.	at \$104.00
KP Farms, Lubbock	2	Char. Bulls	405 lbs.	at \$116.00
Brian Campbell, Morton		Char. Str	720 lbs.	at \$83.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina		Char. Str	565 lbs.	at \$93.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina		Char. Str	600 lbs.	at \$89.00
Jason Jesko, Muleshoe		Limo. Str	705 lbs.	at \$86.50
Jason Jesko, Muleshoe		Limo. Str	810 lbs.	at \$82.50
Nicky Nickels, Muleshoe		Red Hfr	280 lbs.	at \$120.00
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe	2	Char. Hfrs	278 lbs.	at \$148.00
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe	2	Bk. Hfrs	225 lbs.	at \$133.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	8	Mxd. Hfrs	350 lbs.	at \$116.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	3	Bk. Hfrs	498 lbs.	at \$94.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	6	Mxd. Hfrs	548 lbs.	at \$90.50
Johnny Paiz, Dora, NM	2	Brang. Hfrs	305 lbs.	at \$111.00
Scott Bidegain, Canyon		Char. Hfr	345 lbs.	at \$106.00
Larry Luedthe, Miles, TX	4	Mxd. Hfrs	423 lbs.	at \$97.00
Ed Nickels, Muleshoe	2	Char. Pair		\$800.00
Ed Nickels, Muleshoe	10	XB Pairs		\$750.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	2	Mxd. Cows P6		\$600.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe		Bk. Cow P7		\$660.00
Nickels Farms, Muleshoe	2	Bk. Cows P8		\$640.00
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe		Bk. Cow P7		\$580.00
J.V. Stancell, Muleshoe	2	BMF Cows	1205 lbs.	at \$44.50
T-Top Farms, Earth	2	Red Cows	968 lbs.	at \$44.50
Rocking J Ranch, Whiteface		Red Cow	1110 lbs.	at \$45.00
Steve Bryant, Lubbock		Red Cow	1545 lbs.	at \$47.50
Charlie Bailey, Earth		WF Cow	1205 lbs.	at \$44.50
Tim Barton, Abernathy		Char. Cow	1145 lbs.	at \$45.75
Saul Arce, Dimmitt		Hol. Cow	1290 lbs.	at \$46.50
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1643 lbs.	at \$45.00
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1458 lbs.	at \$45.75
D&J Dairy, Rogers, NM		Hol. Bull	2040 lbs.	at \$52.50

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

JULY 20, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

USDA - FSA FARM SERVICE AGENCY FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

Property Location: Approximately 3 miles E. on Hwy 70 and 1/2 mile North on County Road 430, from Muleshoe, TX

Legal Description: The North Twenty (20) acres of the North Sixty (60) acres of the West seventy-eight (78) acres of the North-Half (N/2) of Section Number ninety-three (93), Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two (2), in Bailey County, Texas.

Time: 10:00 o'clock A.M. (or within 3 hours thereafter)

Date: Tuesday, August 1, 2000

Place: Main Front area of the Easterly Courthouse door (being the door facing State Highway 214) in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

MINIMUM BID: \$3,158.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 806-272-4536 JOYCE M. THOMPSON

FOR SALE

For Sale
97 Saturn SC II
2 Dr., 5 Speed,
low mileage,
great school car.
Call 272-4621

USED VALLEY Pivot
with Low Pressure
& Drops. Irrigation
Pumps & Power
272-5597 or Call
Wes Conway 946-9888

FOR SALE

For Sale
2 Formal Wedding
Gowns at Antiques
and Fine Things
2104 W. Amer. Blvd.
or Call 272-4217

FOR SALE
1990 FORD LTD
4DR.,AIR.,
\$1000.00
272-3697

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FOR SALE
Bettye Laura McAdams
Oliver Estate
75 acre farm at
\$550 per acre and/or
residence and 5 acres
at \$65,000
Call: 806-797-0214
or 505-247-9080

REAL ESTATE

For Sale
160 AC - SE/4, Sec.
38, Blk. W, E.K. Warren
Subdivision, Lamb Co.,
TX. 97.4 AC of CRP;
CRP rental - \$39/AC,
contract thru 2009;
balance in alfalfa.
806-385-4425.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale By Owner
908 W. 8th
3/2 Brick Home
1200 sq. ft., recent
remodel, D/W, range
hood, ceiling fans,
storm window & drapes,
storage building, large
patio w/new cover.
\$45,000 By appt. only
Call after 6PM 272-7588

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale
By Owner 3-2, Carport.
Lg. Storage & apt. bldg.,
brick veneer, fenced
& cable hook-ups.
N 214 on pavement
Call 272-4278, mornings.

BUY IT, SELL IT, TRADE IT - IN THE JOURNAL

I can't think when I concentrate!
1925 Yogi Berra

HELP WANTED

OUTPATIENT CLINIC MANAGER FOR MULESHOE AREA

Provides intense as needed rehabilitative cognitive skills training & supervision of people served. Provides leadership, supervision & documentation of those services. Responsible for general management of Rural Outpatient Clinic. Bachelor's degree in social, behavioral or human services required and valid TX drivers license.
CPC, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, 79072
or Fax: 806-296-5804. EOE/AEE.

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806-247-8008 806-272-6122 806-385-4819 806-986-4200

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Health Care
is currently seeking
a full-time admission
nurse and a full-time
care manager to work
in our Littlefield office.
Please contact
Nanette Minton at
385-3255 or come by
311 West 4th Street
in Littlefield for
an application

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANY

is looking for a man or woman to represent our company in the Bailey County area as an insurance agent. The individual we seek is probably employed but may be experiencing job dissatisfaction due to lack of potential for professional and economical growth. All solicitors welcome. Two year training income, Bonuses, Assigned Accounts, Continuing Education.
Send resume to
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P.O. Box 408,
Muleshoe, TX 79347

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computer cabinet, swags,
flowers, home interior, bed
spread set, curtains, end
tables, sofa table, wicker
baby bed & high chair, all
size clothing.
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5PM for
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and Thursdays
5PM for
Sunday's issue

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X-TRA SAVING PAK BEEF	
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB \$1⁹⁹
BEEF BONELESS	
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB \$1⁷⁹
MARKET TRIMMED MARINATED	
BEEF BRISKET	LB \$1⁷⁹
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK	
APPROX. 93% LEAN	
ULTRA GROUND BEEF	LB \$1⁹⁹
A CUT ABOVE	
BEEF FEET	LB 59¢
SLICED	
BEEF LIVER	LB 99¢
BONE-IN	
CHICKEN BREAST	LB 99¢
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK	
BONE-IN COUNTRY STYLE	
PORK RIBS	LB 99¢
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONE-IN	
PORK STEAKS	LB \$1³⁹
WHITING	
FISH FILLETS	LB \$1⁸⁹
DECKER	
MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG 69¢
DECKER	
MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG 99¢
DECKER MEAT OR BEEF	
CORN DOGS	1 LB. PKG \$1⁷⁹
DECKER ASSTD.	
SLICED BACON	12 OZ. PKG \$2¹⁹
ECKRICH FAMILY PACK	
MEAT BOLOGNA	16 OZ. PKG 2/⁵³
ECKRICH SELECT	
(EXCLUDES BEEF AND MESQUITE)	
SMOKED SAUSAGE	16 OZ. PKG \$1⁹⁹
ECKRICH	
SMOKED SAUSAGE	3 LB. PKG \$5⁵⁹
SWIFT PREMIUM	
SAUSAGE 'N BISCUITS ..	5.5 OZ. PKG 99¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE	
LINKS & PATTIES	7 OZ. PKG 89¢
BUTTERBALL SLICE-N-SERVE	
TURKEY CHUBS	LB \$3⁹⁹
BUTTERBALL ASSTD. FAMILY	
PK. TURKEY, HAM OR PASTRAMI	
LUNCH MEATS	16 OZ. PKG \$2⁶⁹
HEALTHY CHOICE	
COOKED HAM, TURKEY, CHICKEN	
OR ROAST BEEF	10 OZ. PKG 2/⁵⁵
ECKRICH ASSTD. FUN KIT	
LUNCH MAKERS	11.7-12.3 OZ. PKG \$1⁷⁹
MARKET CUT WITH PEPPER	
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	LB \$2²⁹
RAGU SELECT VARIETIES	
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	26 OZ. JAR 2/⁵³
ASSTD.	
OVAPASTA	7 OZ. PKG 5/¹
KELLOGG'S	
CRACKLIN' OAT BRAN ...	17 OZ. BOX \$3⁹⁹
KELLOGG'S	
PRODUCT 19	12 OZ. BOX \$3⁴⁹
SUNNY	
VANILLA WAFERS	11 OZ. BOX 79¢
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SOFT DRINKS	12 PK. CAN 3/⁵⁵
ALL VARIETIES	
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI	
& MOUNTAIN DEW ..	12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS \$2⁶⁹
ALL VARIETIES	
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI	
& MOUNTAIN DEW	2 LITER BTL 88¢

PRODUCE

FRESH	
WATERMELON	EACH \$1⁹⁹
ALL PURPOSE	
RUSSET POTATOES	15 LB. BAG \$1⁹⁹
RED RIPE	
ROMA TOMATOES	LB 69¢
SWEET	
NECTARINES	
OR PEACHES	LB 79¢
GOLDEN RIPE	
BANANAS	LBS 4/⁵¹
TANGY, JUICY	
LIMES	10/⁵¹
HOT & SPICY	
JALAPEÑO PEPPERS	LBS 2/⁵¹
NEW CROP	
VALENCIA ORANGES	10/⁵¹
FRESH	
CILANTRO	BUNCHES 4/⁵¹
SWEET	
HONEYDEW MELON	LB 49¢
GARDEN FRESH	
CUCUMBERS	3/⁵¹
LARGE STALKS FRESH CRISP	
CELERY	EACH 69¢
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA	
PEARS	LB 79¢
PREMIUM BAKING	
POTATOES	LBS 4/⁵¹
GARDEN FRESH RED/GREEN	
LEAF OR ROMAINE	
LETTUCE	EACH 69¢
CELLO	
CARROTS	3 LB. BAG 3/⁵¹
DOLE GREENER SELECTION	
SALAD MIX	12 OZ. PKG 99¢
Q AND Q	
VERMICELLI	5 OZ. BOX 4/⁵¹
TOSTITOS®	
CON QUESO DIP	15.5 OZ. JAR 2/⁵⁵
MAZOLA	
CORN OIL	64 OZ. BTL \$2⁹⁹
HERSHEY'S SELECT GROUP	
CANDY BARS	SINGLE BARS 3/⁹⁹
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FRUIT NEWTONS	11-16 OZ. 2/⁵⁶
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12" PIZZAS	22 OZ. 2/⁵⁶
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LEMONADE, LIMEADE OR	
FRUIT PUNCH	12 OZ. FROZEN CAN 89¢
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CRUNCH • 4 CT. DRUMSTICKS VANILLA	
• 9 CT. FRED FLINTSTONE PUSH-UP	
• 6 CT. BUTTERFINGER REGULAR	
NESTLE	
FROZEN BARS	YOUR CHOICE 2/⁵⁵
ASSTD. REGULAR OR CAFE CLASSICS	
LEAN CUISINE	8.5-12 OZ. PKG 2/⁵⁵
PILLSBURY ASSTD.	
HUNGRY JACK	
BISCUITS	9.5-10 OZ. CAN 99¢
MINUTE MAID ASSTD.	
LEMONADE OR PUNCH ...	64 OZ. CTN \$1²⁹
ASSTD. REGULAR OR LIGHT	
DANNON YOGURT	8 OZ. 2/⁵¹
CITRUS OR FRUIT	
MINUTE MAID PUNCH	GAL. 2/⁵⁵
KRAFT SELECT VARIETIES	
CHUNK CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG \$1⁸⁹
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PREMIUM QUALITY ALL VARIETIES	
HOMO., LOWFAT OR SKIM	
PLAINS MILK	GAL. \$2⁵⁹
PLAINS	
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