

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

A night to remember

Rachel Call and her date, Eric Edvalson, decided to make their own evening wear for their Richland, Wash., high school prom — using more than a dozen 50-yard rolls of duct tape.

They spent 25 hours and \$85 to make her gown and tiara and his tuxedo and top hat. Each outfit, made from pressing together the sticky sides of tape, weighed 4 pounds.

"The pants feel like you're wearing a space suit," Edvalson said.

The couple hopes to win a nationwide contest, "Stuck at Prom," in which high school students are challenged to make and wear prom outfits using duct tape.

The contest is sponsored by Duck Brand duct tape, which will award \$2,500 scholarships to each member of the couple with the most attractive outfits, and \$2,500 in cash to the school hosting their dance.

In death do us art

Southern Caskets Direct of Atlanta is personalizing its graveyard stock with bright lithographed designs and catchy titles in a departure from the traditional somber boxes.

For the NASCAR fan's final resting place, Southern Caskets suggests "The Race Is Over," which shows a checkered flag and whizzing cars. Golf fans are offered to "Fairway to Heaven."

One casket appears to be wrapped in paper and stamped "Return to Sender."

"Typically, the families that buy them are freethinkers, and like to do things differently," company president Thomas Hicks said.



Drawing date: Saturday, May 12
Winning numbers: 1-4-8-47-51-54
Estimated jackpot: \$18 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, May 16
Estimated jackpot: \$22 million

On this date in history

- May 15 — Tomás Sánchez founds Villa de Laredo (1755).
- May 16 — The present Texas capitol building opens (1888).
- May 18 — The capitol building is dedicated (1888).
- May 19 — Fort Parker is attacked; Cynthia Ann and John Parker are taken captive (1836).
- Also May 19 — Thirty to 40 Comanches are slaughtered in the Council House Fight (1840).
- Also May 19 — Rice Institute chartered (1891).

LOCAL WEATHER

Temperatures should reach the mid-80s Thursday and Friday, but then moderate to the low 80s through early next week. Morning lows should be mainly in the mid-50s, and partly cloudy skies should be the rule through the early part of next week. Sunburn danger will be high, and may become extreme by Monday.

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

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

Atwood takes one gold, one silver at state meet

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

The Muleshoe Mules' running machine, Kyle Atwood, added a gold and a silver medal Saturday to his collection from state track meets. The gold came in the 800-meter run and the silver in the 1,600-meter, which he finished only steps behind Tyler Stanfield of Canton.

Atwood already had silver medals from both

paces last year.

He had planned to run a faster first lap in the 800 and hope for the best in the last lap. He broke to the lead and ran the first lap in the lead position in 56.2 seconds. Chris Gage of Decatur put pressure on Atwood in the back stretch of the final lap as the two broke away from the pack.

Atwood used his strong final kick to finish 10

meters in front of Gage and shave 3.19 seconds from his Region I qualifying time. His 1:53.46 not only earned him his first state track gold, but was his personal best.

"Kyle was awesome today," distance track coach Ron Welch said.

Two and a half hours later, Atwood ran his

see **TRACK** on page 2

Athletes are honored at Coliseum

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

Mules and Lady Mules were saluted May 8 for their exceptional accomplishments during this school year.

The occasion was the annual athletic banquet sponsored by Muleshoe High School and the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters. A highlight of the event, held at the Bailey County Coliseum, was a video showing all the teams in action.

Coach David Wood invited members of the state semi-finalist football team to the stage and then recognized Darrell Lewis as the most valuable player for the 2000 season.

Also honored were Danny Ramírez, offensive player of the year; Jeff Shelburne, defensive player of the year; and Lupe Nuñez, most improved.

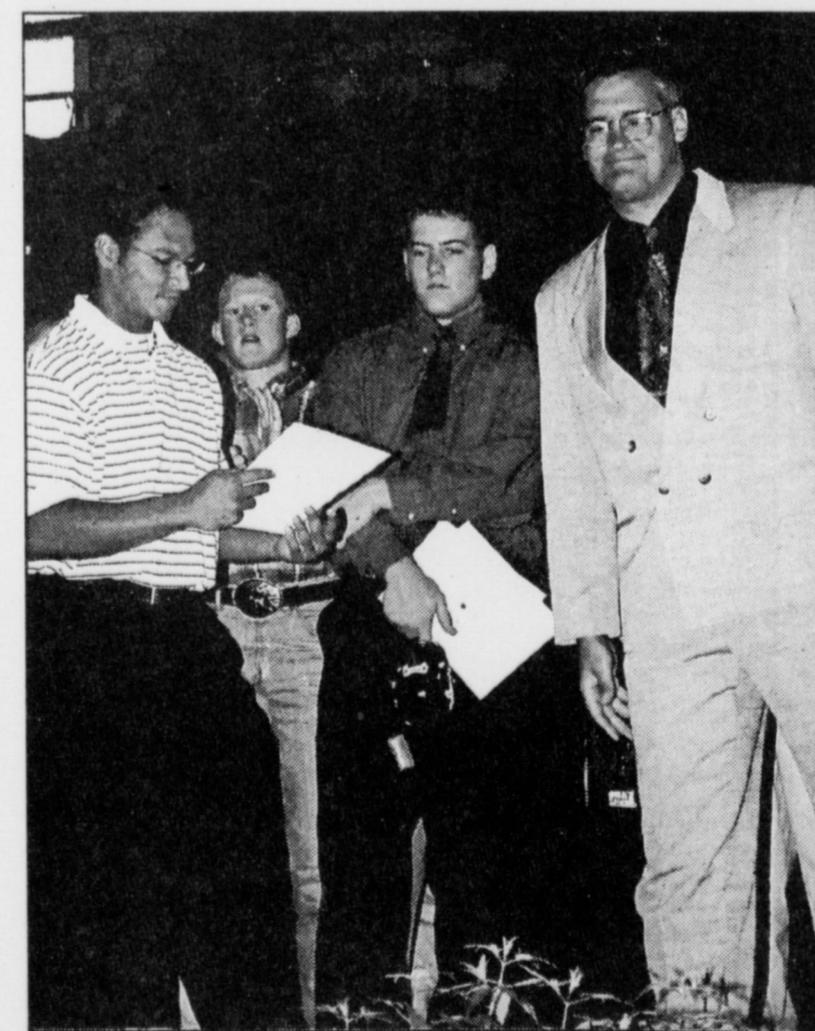
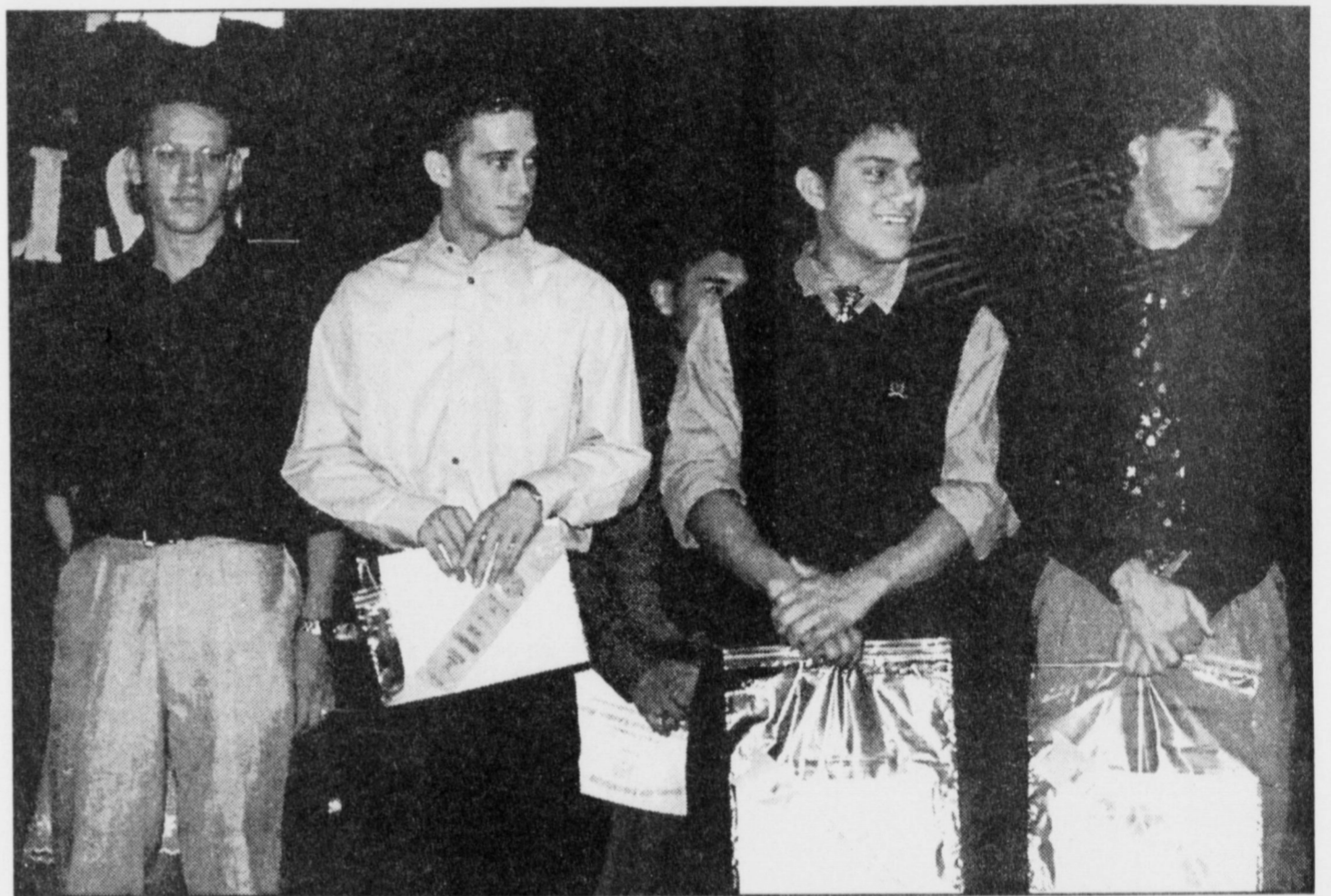
Players designated to have their pictures hung on the Wall of Fame were Ramírez, Shelburne, Lewis, Stephen Woodard and Tommy Barrera. The Program Award was presented to Jerrell Otwell, Jeff King, Cade Hooten and Lindy Piñeda for staying in the program to make a contribution in their senior year.

The Fighting Heart Award, presented to those who received serious injuries during their career but came back through rehabilitation and desire, went to Hooten, T-Bird Cox, Kyle Atwood, Brandon Broyles, Lincoln Riley and Sonny Chávez.

see **BANQUET** on page 2

Journal photos: Delton Wilhite

Mule power lifters gather on the stage during the banquet (at right, top photo); boys' basketball co-captains Dan Williams and Darrell Lewis are congratulated by coach Ralph Mason (center left); football honorees (lower left) Danny Ramírez and Jeff Shelburne with coach David Wood and (standing behind) Bradley Thomason; Myndi Heathington and Tommie Hernández (center right) load up with girls' basketball awards; and (lower right) Annie Cox is among cross country runners praised by coach Shanna Simms.



Speech students place at state

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Westin Price won the state persuasive extemporaneous speaking competition and teamed with Rocky DeHoyos to bring home another first place in cross-examination debate.

Price was given the Golden Gavel as the state's outstanding speaker and DeHoyos took the Bronze Gavel as the

third-best speaker.

Others placing at state included Louie Pacheco, second in poetry interpretation; Eric Madrid, sixth in informative speaking; and Jason Riggs, eighth in informative speaking.

The one-act play production was disqualified, so the actors were not eligible for individual awards.

Accident claims Phil Brockman

Phil Brockman, a longtime Lazbuddie resident who had served on the school board there for 12 years, died Sunday after being involved in a car-motorcycle accident at the Oklahoma Lane crossroads.

According to Department

of Public Safety reports, Brockman was riding a motorcycle eastbound on Farm-to-Market 145 and Sammy Chávez of Morton was southbound on FM 1731.

Chávez reportedly ran a stop sign and hit the motorcycle within the intersection.

AROUND MULESHOE

School district sets retirement receptions

Retirement receptions have been scheduled to honor various longtime employees of the Muleshoe Independent School District who are stepping down at the end of the school year.

- Assistant Superintendent Adrian Meador's reception is scheduled for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. May 22 in the board room of the district administration building, 514 W. Avenue G;
- DeShazo Elementary Principal Helen Finney's reception is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 24, also in the board room of the district administration building;
- High school speech and drama teacher Kerry Moore's reception is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 26 in the high school library.

The public is invited. More information is available by calling Lanelle Skaggs at 272-7303.

Nursing-home fund established at banks

Anyone wishing to make a donation in the nursing-home furnishings fund may do so easily at either First Bank or Muleshoe State Bank, hospital district officials announced Tuesday.

Scholarship fund exceeds goal with time to spare

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe School Board members were informed Monday that the newly established Muleshoe Opportunity Scholarship Trust had exceeded its \$10,000 goal 10 days before its deadline.

The aim of the trust is to provide scholarship help to everyone Muleshoe graduate not already being given such aid from some other source.

As of Monday, the trust had received about \$11,000 in donations, board members were told.

Board members also:

- Witnessed the swearing in of David Tipps and Bruce Barrett by County Judge Marilyn Cox to begin new terms;
- Discussed the baccalaure-

ate service scheduled for Sunday at First Baptist Church;

- Discussed the district's newly adopted Character Counts program;
- Re-elected Nick Bamert for his second year as board presi-

TRACK

from page 1

best-ever time in the 1,600-meter run — 4:21.02, trimming 5.91 seconds from his previous best.

Muleshoe's two sophomore qualifiers, Eva Pylant and Brennan Broyles, did not fare as spectacularly as Atwood, but gained experience unusual for competitors their age.

Pylant ran eighth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 47.02, but that was only 2.655

Donors simply need to specify that their contribution is for the nursing-home furnishings fund.

Progress reunion is May 27

The Progress School and Community Reunion is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 27 in the meeting room at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Refreshments will be served.

Anyone who cannot attend is encouraged to mail their stories to Billie Redwine Downing, 805 W. Eighth, Muleshoe 79347. Mailing ahead of time will allow time to get the items displayed.

Public calendar

May 17 — 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Blood drive in honor of Cindy Coberley, in the First Assembly of God Family Life Building, 521 S. First.

Also on May 17 — 7 p.m. Three Way High School graduation, in the school cafeteria.

May 19 — 7 p.m. Muleshoe junior-senior prom, in the high school cafeteria.

dent, Curtis Shelburne as vice president and Arnold Price as secretary;

- Approved the Watson Junior High handbook for next year;
- Noted the retirement re-

ceptions scheduled for Adrian Meador (May 22), Helen Finney (May 24) and Kerry Moore (May 26); and

- Hired Don Wood to replace Meador as assistant superintendent for instruction.

of a second behind the winner, Lauren Kershner of Sealy.

Broyles had injured his hip and ankle Monday in a practice before driving to the state meet. He entered the pole vault competition at 13-6, but was unable to clear at that height. Johnny Jackson of Gatesville won the gold in Class 3A, going 16 feet.

Coach John Irwin had encouraged Broyles to just do his best and have fun: "Look

around and enjoy the moment — and no matter the outcome, you are the first Mule pole vaulter to compete here."

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BANQUET

from page 1

Football captains Shelburne, Lewis, Otwell and Ramirez also were recognized.

Cross-country coach Su Scott introduced both the boys' and girls' teams and presented academic all-district awards to Kayla Glover and Dan Williams. Eva Pylant and Kyle Atwood were named most valuable players while Annie Cox and A. J. Flores received the Fighting Heart Award.

Girls' basketball coach Shanna Simms introduced co-captains Megan Tipps, Tommie Hernández and Myndi Heathington. Those three plus Jessica Carpenter, Mindy Locker and Britni Gartin were recognized as Gatorade Will To Win honorees.

The WNBA sportsmanship award was presented to Heathington, while academic all-district and all-state honors were presented to Tipps.

Gartin was named most valuable player. Tipps got the Program Award, Carpenter and Locker were given the defensive award, and Hernández received the Fighting Heart Award.

Simms also presented the district champion girls' and boys' tennis teams. The doubles teams — Laura Wood and Summer Daniel for the girls, Josh Hall and Jason Riggs for the boys — were presented co-most valuable player awards. Academic all-district awards went to Megan Tipps and Matt López.

Coach Ralph Mason recognized Darrell Lewis and Dan Williams as boys' basketball co-captains and Kyle Atwood was presented the Assist Award.

Lewis was named offensive player of the year and co-defensive player of the year, sharing that honor with Sonny Chávez.

Williams was given both the sportsmanship award and the free-throw shooting award, while Riley won both the rebounding award and an academic all-district designation.

Coach Joe Pat Wright invited the power lifting team onto the stage and presented David Burciaga as the Power Mule for 2001 and A.J. Flores as most improved.

Coach Eddie Kilmer called the boys' and girls' golf teams to the stage and gave each player a calendar of scheduled drills to be practiced. Candace Hutto and A.J. Buhman were named most valuable players; Buhman and Nikki Bonds captured academic all-district honors.

Coach John Irwin presented the girls' track team, recognizing Kayla Glover as most improved and Mindy Locker as an academic all-district award winner. Irwin also recognized the seniors on the district championship team: Tommie Hernández, Megan Tipps, Myndi Heathington, Olivia Alarcón and Birte Guderjahn.

Alarcón was named most valuable player. Jessica Carpenter and Britni Gartin were named the top performers in field events while Gartin and Eva Pylant were named tops in running events.

Jody Carpenter and Annie Cox were presented the Biggest Heart Award.

The boys' track team was introduced by Wright, who named Kyle Atwood as most

valuable player, Brennan Broyles as newcomer of the year, Jeff King as winner of the Over the Top Award, Chris Barrera as winner of the Mule Worker Award, and Brandon Broyles as winner of the Fighting Heart Award.

Atwood, King and Brennan Broyles were recognized for setting school records this year, Atwood in the 1,600-meter run and the other two in pole vaulting.

Coach Donnie Scott introduced the baseball team, honoring Landon Nichols and T-Bird Cox as co-most valuable players, Raymond Toscano as offensive player of the year, Lindy Piñeda as most improved, and Travis Tunnell as an academic all-district selection. Russell Warren was presented the Golden Glove Award and Chris Barrera the Fighting Heart Award.

Cheerleader sponsors Lanelle Skaggs and Kimberly Beard introduced the cheerleaders and thanked for the Mule spirit they had provided for the year.

Mike Riley, Booster president, gave the welcome, introduced masters of ceremonies Sam Whalin and Victor Leal, and presented the Legends Award to Bob Graves and Ronnie Jones for their years of service to Muleshoe athletics.

Dave Jenkins, high school principal, gave the Senior Spotlight, detailing the athletic accomplishments of each senior.

EDITOR'S NOTE: School Superintendent Gene Sheets also made a special presentation to Delton Wilhite for writing the Mule story for the Muleshoe Journal.

May 22 — 5 p.m. to 6:30 in the Muleshoe High School ITV room; registration for summer interactive television classes from South Plains College.

May 28 — 8 p.m. Lazbuddie High School graduation. 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.

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Learning to think in combinations is big gardening step

By RONN SMITH
Editor

From time to time, I've written about using specific flowering plants in combination with other specific plants, and while I haven't had much feedback on the subject, I can't help but think that it's helpful for most gardeners to know that certain combinations have worked before.

So my interest perked up when I opened the May-June issue of *Gardening* and found several lists of plants to try together—for both perennials and woody plants.

One in which all the perennials should perform like a charm in our area (and are all relatively easy to find) includes the heliopsis 'Summer Sun,' gayfeather or liatris, purple coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*), butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) and blue speedwell or veronica.

I might withhold the butterfly weed if any household members are easily shocked or prone to nightmares—the intense orange of butterfly weed would be an intense contrast with the other plants, to put it mildly.

Other suggestions from the magazine include:



- Hollyhocks (*Alcea rosea*) behind monkshood (*Aconitum napellum*) or 'Blue Butterfly' delphinium. This one I include with a grain of salt: Aconitums are one of my favorite plant families, but if you grow them here, you're going to have to water them. Quite a bit. And grow them in a spot sheltered from the wind—not just to keep the flower stalks intact, but because the leaves will not tolerate dry wind well. As for delphiniums, the tallest types also can't stand up to wind, but 'Blue Butterfly' scores somewhat better in that department.

- Joe-pye weed (*Eupatorium fistulosum* 'Gateway'), white mugwort (*Artemisia lactiflorum* 'Guizhou') and daylilies.

If you aren't familiar with this particular species of artemisia, let me point out that it's the only artemisia grown for its

flowers, and they are wonderful, milky-white sprays that are beautiful against the dark foliage. It grows beautifully here with afternoon shade, but a plague of grasshoppers can make short work of it. The plant will get 3 or 4 feet tall, and the Joe-pye weed twice that (with deep-pinkish flowers), so this would be a combination for the back of the border.

- White speedwell (*Veronica spicata* 'Icicle'), yellow day-lilies and scabiosa 'Butterfly Blue.' This should be a very "reviving" combination on a hot summer evening, and certainly one that would have a long season of bloom.

- Yellow waxbells (*Kirengeshoma palmata*), sedum 'Autumn Joy' and hardy geraniums. I have to admit I didn't even know kirengeshoma had an English common name, but there it is. I think some of the very dark-flowered geranium (such as the purple or dark burgundy of *Geranium phaeum*) would be good for contrast in this, but the pinks or even whites would blend nicely. One *Geranium phaeum* cultivar that you might consider is 'Taff's Jester,' which adds cream and yellow

blotches on the leaves.

- Ferns, hostas, dicentras and coral bells.

Outside of the coral bells, this combination might be for a shadier, more woodland-type environment than some area yards could provide, but these plants (other than hostas) are not as water-thirsty as they might sound.

The old-fashioned bleeding hearts (*Dicentra spectabilis*) survived last summer's severe drought with no more than two or three waterings. This includes even the white-flowered form, which isn't as robust this spring as in years past, but it did survive.

Lady ferns (*Athyria filix-femina*) and cinnamon ferns did, too, although I admit that the latter two are in soil heavily amended with humus and peat moss to help hold moisture.

Of the suggested combinations using woody plants, the one that sounds easiest to maintain here would include shrub roses (much less fussy than the familiar hybrid teas), clematis, lavender and the hardy *Geranium sanguineum* var. *striatum*.

Some gardeners shy away from trying clematis because the accepted wisdom is that you have to keep the roots in

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OBITUARIES

GRACE SCARBROUGH

Services were held Tuesday at 16th and D Church of Christ for Grace E. Scarbrough, 91, of Muleshoe. Curtis Shelburne and Van McCormack officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Scarbrough was born Sept. 26, 1909, in Bartlett, Texas. She died Sunday at Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

She married A.E. Gene Scarbrough on Dec. 8, 1928, in Littlefield. He died May 14, 1990.

She was a homemaker and attended 16th and D Church of Christ.

Mrs. Scarbrough is survived by a son, Archie Scarbrough of Abilene; a daughter, Mary Julian of Grand Prairie, Texas; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

PHIL BROCKMAN

Services were held Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina for Phil Brockman, 56, of Lazbuddie. The Rev. Juan Carlos Barragan officiated. Burial was in Nazareth Cemetery.

Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona handled arrangements.

Mr. Brockman was born Jan. 10, 1945, in Tulia. He died Sunday at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He married Judy Schulte on

June 22, 1965, at Nazareth. They had lived at Lazbuddie for 33 years after moving there from Nazareth.

He had served for 12 years on the Lazbuddie School Board. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Ann's Parish Council and was employed by Wilbur-Ellis

at Lazbuddie.

Mr. Brockman is survived by his wife; two sons, Guy Brockman of Lazbuddie and Leland Brockman of Aurora, Colo.; a daughter, Launa Gaal of Carrollton, Texas; two sisters, Rita Book of Bluffton, Texas, and Irene C. Wilhelm of Nazareth; three brothers,

Jerome Brockman and Cyril Brockman, both of Nazareth, and Tommy Brockman of Friona; and three grandchildren.

HOROSCOPES

MAY 20-26

For entertainment purposes only

Aries - March 21/April 20
You have to put your plans on hold early in the week, Aries, because that special someone needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her, and don't be upset about it. You know that he or she would do exactly the same for you if the situation was reversed.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Be a bit daring this week, Taurus. Instead of just hanging out at home, go out with friends when they ask you. You know that you're sure to have a good time. Besides, you need to unwind a bit. Don't be afraid to let your hair down. That special someone has a surprise for you on Saturday. Enjoy, because you deserve it.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
You don't know which way to turn this week, Gemini. There is so much to do and very little time to get it all done. Don't become overwhelmed. Just take a deep breath, and relax. If you stay calm, you're sure to figure out the best way to handle everything. Those close to you will be impressed with your efforts.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Don't wear your heart on your sleeve when you meet an interesting person late in the week. Your intense interest is sure to scare him or her off. So, try to stay calm. Let this person make the first move. A close friend offers you some constructive criticism. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Leo - July 23/August 23
Don't get upset when a loved one lets you down this week, Leo. He or she doesn't mean to hurt you. Unfortunately, that is just how it works out. Don't let this affect your relationship, because this person is very special to you. An acquaintance asks you out on Tuesday. Say yes.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
An acquaintance asks to borrow money on Wednesday. Before saying yes, find out why he or she needs it. There is more going on here than meets the eye, and you need to know the facts before getting involved. If this person won't be honest, you can be sure that it's a situation you need to steer clear of.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
A close friend needs someone to talk to early in the week. Be there for him or her—even if you're not sure what you can do. Just listening will help this person a lot. Be supportive. Your efforts will be rewarded. Gemini plays an important role in all of this.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't get overwhelmed when a loved one asks a favor of you on Thursday. If you look at the situation, it's not as daunting as it first appears. So, do what you can for this person. Your efforts will be rewarded. An acquaintance asks you an important question. Be honest with him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
When talking with a business associate about a problem, you have to be blunt to get your point across. That's the only way to make this person understand the situation. So, don't beat around the bush. The higher-ups will be impressed with your forthrightness. Pisces is involved.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
This is your week to make progress on an important personal project. Don't let others distract you from the task at hand. Stay focused, and work diligently. That is the only way to get ahead. Your determination will impress those close to you. That special someone asks a favor of you. Do what you can for him or her.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
When it comes to making plans for the week, be realistic, Aquarius. You can't do everything that you hope to do. So, set your priorities, and work on the most important things first. You'll be surprised at how much progress you actually make. Virgo plays a key role on Monday.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
Don't be afraid to go after what you want this week. You certainly deserve it, but no one is going to hand it to you. However, if you work diligently, you can reach your goal with no problem. So, get moving. Accept help from a loved one if you need it.

HONORS

SOUTH PLAINS GRADUATES

Two students from Maple were among those receiving degrees May 11 during commencement exercises at South Plains College in Levelland.

Katherine Arens received an associate of arts degree and Lupe Landeros received an associate of applied science degree in radiologic technology.

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Sylvia Espinoza poses during her bridal shower.

Shower honors Sylvia Espinoza

Sylvia Espinoza of Lubbock was honored with a bridal shower April 20 in the home of Criss Cleavinger of Muleshoe.

Espinoza is the daughter of Melenda Mejia of Earth and the bride-elect of Lance King of Lubbock, formerly of Muleshoe.

The prospective groom is the son of Max and Pat King of Muleshoe.

Special guests were the bride's mother; the groom's mother; Reba Barrett of Muleshoe, grandmother of the groom; Anna Mejia, sister of the bride; Angie King of Lubbock, sister of the groom; Cyndi King of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the groom; Chelle King of Muleshoe, sister-in-law of the groom; and Kelsie King and Reagan King, both of Lubbock, nieces of the groom.

Hostesses for the event in addition to Cleavinger were Sue Bessire, Donna Green, Jo Jinks, Sandi Chitwood, Lynn Campbell, Sydna Flowers, Sharon Grant, Georgette Isaac, Sammie Hall, Dianne Brown, Pat Angeley, Judy Wilbanks, Terry Young and Wanda Hooten.

The hostess gift was a table and chairs.

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Kingsley Amis's brilliant comic novel on the art of seduction before the sexual revolution comes to **Masterpiece Theatre** in a wistfully faithful portrayal of late 1950s-era England, in "Take a Girl Like You," a two-part adaptation by award-winning screenwriter Andrew Davies.

Rupert Graves stars as Patrick Standish, a Lothario on the loose in a country town near London. Newcomer Sienna Guillory plays Jenny Bunn, a stunningly beautiful, virginal schoolteacher newly relocated from the north. When Patrick spots Jenny, it is lust at first sight, and he immediately vows to seduce her at all costs. She just as devoutly resolves to resist. Patrick is joined in the pursuit of Jenny by a rogue's gallery of roués.

Says Davies, "Take a Girl Like You" is about sex and love, and in particular sexual manners just before the Swinging Sixties. It was a very personal book to Kingsley Amis, one of his most autobiographical novels, and the deep and moving theme beneath the hilarious comedy is the difference between lust and love."

Masterpiece Theatre's "Take a Girl Like You" can be seen Sundays at 9:00 p.m. beginning May 13th. The program repeats Fridays at 12:00 a.m. beginning May 18th.

Beyond Human

In two one-hour episodes featuring striking 3D animation and special effects, **Beyond Human** joins inventors, scientists, and philosophers for an unprecedented voyage into the future of bioengineering and robotics.

The first episode, "Body Electric," examines the remarkable advances in bioengineering that are mechanizing the human body. New technology in bioengineering that are mechanizing the human body. New technology that allows communication between human nerves and electronic circuits now enables doctors to use auditory devices, retinal devices, and prosthetic limbs to restore hearing to the deaf, vision to the blind, and mobility to the paralyzed. The program looks at the research of scientists developing tiny computers that will one day roam human bloodstreams to gather information, help prevent infection, and possibly heal.

The second episode, "Living Machines," enters the brave new world of robotics. New discoveries about the structure and function of the human brain allow engineers to design artificial beings that can learn, move, and think more like humans. Renowned scientists, ethicists, and science fiction writers comment on the possibilities of a landscape populated by artificial people poised to work for and serve humans, and possibly run society.

Beyond Human will be broadcast on consecutive Tuesday evenings at 9:00 p.m. beginning May 15th.

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

Unique study addresses breast-reconstruction

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON—Stem-cell research might lead to a breakthrough in breast-reconstruction surgery.

Using stem cells taken from connective tissue in the body, researchers hope to build up a volume of fat at the breast as part of reconstructive surgery.

"The method we are studying would make use of the body's own cells," said Dr. Eser Yuksel, an assistant professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine. "We want to avoid the use of any implant material in reconstructive surgery and the transfer of tissue from other places on the body."

Growing cells at the surgical site would lessen complications that can result from using artificial implants or transplant tissue, he said.

Muscle fascia, a non-fatty connective tissue found throughout the body, is being studied as a source of stem cells to generate the fat.

"This is a new dimension in fat-generation research," Yuksel said. "We are targeting a tissue — fascia — that has not been investigated as a

source of stem cells."

He said preliminary data in animal studies show that fat can be generated from the non-fatty tissue. The discovery could lead to a new method of breast reconstruction and the repair of soft-tissue deficiencies in other areas of the body.

"Delivery of laboratory-grown or manipulated cells had therapeutic potential in many circumstances which require thin tissue restoration," Yuksel said. "But that method won't support volume reconstruction, as required in breast reconstruction following a mastectomy."

The research team led by Yuksel is studying the possibility of using biodegradable scaffolding to provide shaping, with fat cells grown from the individual's own cells to provide volume. The scaffolding would dissolve within two or three months.

The researchers will now try to identify the cells needed for the process and use the transcription factors to facilitate the process of fatty tissue growth.

The plastic surgery team is collaborating with Dr. Peggy

Goodell, an assistant professor of molecular and human genetics at Baylor. Yuksel is on faculty with Micheal E. DeBaKey in the department of

surgery at Baylor. Goodell is part of the Center for Cell and Gene Therapy at Baylor, The Methodist Hospital and Texas Children's Hospital.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

New nurse's aides
Several Muleshoe High School students who passed their nurse aide examinations for state certification celebrate with Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center officials. From the left are Bill Saxon, nursing home administrator; Ruth Kitchens, medical records; Lisa Johnson, student; Terry Brown, nurse manager (receiving a plaque from the students in appreciation for being allowed to train at the nursing home); Casey Tosh, student; Shannon Chapman, student; Melissa Flores, student (presenting the award); Shari Alanis, student; and Margie Spencer, nurse aide. The examination was given May 5. Teacher of the class (health occupations II) was Michele Barton, R.N.



Courtesy photo

Masked students and teacher

Members of Three Way High School's gifted and talented class, who recently sat in during surgery at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, are (back row, from left) Anthony Furgeson, teacher Linda Pshigoda and Jordan Gray; (front row, from left) Monica Walker and Katye Cook. The class observed a shoulder scope procedure. "We wore scrubs and got to stand in the operating room just a couple of yards away from the operating table," Cook wrote of the experience. "They showed us all the tools they used, and the doctors explained to us exactly what they were doing as they went along."



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

UIL winners

DeShazo Elementary School fifth-graders who placed in district University Interscholastic League events are (back row, from left) Amado Flores (fifth place in listening), Franklin Piland (fifth, ready writing), Garrett Riley (fourth, ready writing) and Adam Zamora (second, ready writing); (front row, from left) Colby Carpenter (fifth, listening), Corie Ann Black (sixth, oral reading) and Patrick Precure (second, maps, charts and graphs).

Texas wheat crop still looks much better than last year's

AUSTIN — This year's Texas wheat crop is now forecast at 87 million bushels, still 32 percent above last year's crop and 29 percent below 1999.

According to a May 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 30 bushels per acre, unchanged from last year. It is harvested acreage, at 2.9 million acres, that is anticipated to be up 32 percent from 2000.

"Early spring moisture allowed the crop to make good progress, but moisture began to taper off in late April and persistent winds with minimal rainfall affected yield potential," state statistician Robin Roark reported.

Production on the northern High Plains is forecast at 35.3 million bushels, up 33 percent from last year. Winter wheat production on the low plains is forecast at 20 million bushels, up 95 percent.

The Cross Timbers crop is estimated at 5.2 million bushels, up 200 percent, and production in the Blacklands is forecast at 15.4 million bushels, 30 percent below last year's.

In South Texas, harvest began around the first of May.

U.S. winter wheat production for 2001 is forecast at 1.34 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year and the lowest since 1978.

Yield is expected to average 41.8 bushels per acre, 2.8 bushels less than last year. Acreage

to be harvested for grain is expected to be 32.1 million acres, 8 percent less than a year ago.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

UIL winners

DeShazo Elementary School students who competed in University Interscholastic League events include (back row, from left) Devin Bullock, second place in fourth-grade spelling; Jannae Pyle, third with the fourth-grade art team; Morgan Smith, Jackson Myers and Vanessa Gómez, third with the art team; (front row, from left) in fourth-grade oral reading: Sergio Gonzales, sixth; Blake O'Hare, first; and Kenzie Beard, fourth; in third-grade ready writing: Jessica Behrends, fourth, and Cole Hawkins, fifth.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

UIL winners

DeShazo Elementary School fifth-graders who competed on the district University Interscholastic League fourth-place music memory team or fifth-place art team include (back row, from left) Joaquín Ruvalcaba, music memory; Tanner Bales, art; Joshua Carrasco, music memory; and Garrett Riley and Abraham Flores, both art; (front row, from left) Belén Nuñez, music memory; Austin Allison and David Rodríguez, both art; and Michael Jaramillo, music memory.

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Congratulations David... We're proud of you!

David Michael Claybrook, son of Rick & Betty Claybrook of Lubbock and grandson of Helen Bickel and Ed & Evelyn Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe, graduated from Texas Tech University on May 12 with a master of science degree in accounting and a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. On June 18, he will be employed by K.P.M.G. Accounting in Dallas, Texas. David graduated with a 3.6 grade point average.

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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Muleshoe beginner band

The Muleshoe schools' beginner band for this year includes (back row, from left) Samantha González, Jamie Hall, Brittany Ambriz, Travis Thompson, Molly Pedroza, Whitney Moulton and Lizset Vásquez; (second row) Brittini Carter, Kelly Dale, Laura Cogliandro, Calli Hancock, Ivette Regalado, Marina Treviño, Kaitlyn Geissler and Lily Ruiz; (front row) James Ledesma, Jason Mendoza, Zannia Avila, Tosha Gómez, Jackie Ledesma, Kindra Pruitt and Crystal Regalado. Not pictured are Nicklas Brewster, Kati Brown, Erica Bryan, Nicole Clark, James Coffman, Timothy Conner, Janie Davila, Shayla Hall, María Hernández, Alyssa López, Ashley Mumau, Matthew Richards, Martin Rodríguez, Jordon Saylor, Cade Smith, Anna Symm, Rosario Tafolla, Cami Vandiver and Eric Washington. All 38 of the students who participated in this spring's solo and ensemble contest at Floydada earned division I ratings. Band directors Becky Jones and Phil Phillaier said it was the first time they had a group get all top ratings. As a band, the group also was awarded I ratings in concert and sight-reading performances. After the competition, band members went to Joyland amusement park in Lubbock.

Researchers target heparin's role in infection

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — Heparan sulfate, the natural heparin-like molecule that prevents blood from clotting, has been targeted by scientists at Baylor College of Medicine and Harvard Medical School as an agent that plays a role in promoting infection.

According to Dr. Pyong Woo Park, an assistant professor in the section of infectious diseases in the departments of medicine and molecular and cellular biology at Baylor and principal investigator of the study, this could be a significant finding for researchers looking for ways to treat infectious pneumonia associated with high mortality rates.

Results of the study are reported in the May 3 issue of *Nature*.

"We started by looking at functions of our body's natural heparin, heparan sulfate proteoglycans, and found that they play a role in tissue injury. When the body is exposed to injury, stress or inflammation, heparan sulfate proteoglycans are activated and secreted as one of our normal defenses to these disease conditions," Park said.

The research team found that *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, a major bacterial pathogen, takes advantage of this defense mechanism to promote lung infection.

Heparan sulfate is a natural mimic of the pharmaceutical product heparin, used as an anticoagulant in patients after invasive cardiovascular procedures. Using gene-targeting techniques, the researcher were able to "knock out" the heparan sulfate proteoglycan gene in mice, and they found that the absence of the natural heparin molecule enabled the animals to resist lung infection.

"After testing several drugs, we found that if we use protamine, a neutralizer of heparin, the drug would prevent infection, and furthermore, infection was also prevented when heparin digesting enzymes were administered as a nasal drug," Park said.

These results suggest that agents that neutralize heparan sulfate or prevent its activation may be targeted for novel and effective therapy against the major public health threat of infectious pneumonia.

Bacterial pneumonia is a serious complication affecting many patient groups, including those with cystic fibrosis, a genetic disorder that affects 30,000 to 50,000 people in the U.S. alone. The majority of cystic fibrosis patients die from lung failure caused by chronic infectious pneumonia.

"One of the major problems with pneumonia and other infections is that pathogens are rapidly developing resistance to available antibiotics and we're starting to run out of effective drugs to combat serious infections. Therefore, is imperative for us to find view methods of

Farm storage-facility loans available

Kim Hanlin, Bailey County executive director of the Farm Service Agency, recently reminded farmers that the agency has farm storage-facility loans available.

"At a time when commercial storage facilities are at maximum capacity and charging premium rates nationwide, on-farm storage provides producers with an attractive alternative," Hanlin said.

The agency offers seven-year low-cost loans to grain farmers desiring to build new or upgrade existing storage facilities and related essential (permanently affixed) drying or handling equipment.

The loans can cover, but are not limited to:

- New conventional-type cribs or bins, oxygen-limiting and other upright silo-type structures, and flat-type storage structures designed for whole-grain storage;

- Perforated floors, safety equipment, quality-improvement equipment, electrical equipment and concrete components considered essential for a fully functional storage

facility; and

- Remodeling existing storage facilities to increase storage capacity.

More information is available by calling 272-4538 or visiting the Internet at www.fsa.usda.gov.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1581 head of cattle, 127 hogs and 612 sheep and goats for a total of 2,320 animals were sold at the May 12th sale.

Market steady on stocker cfs. Feeder steers sold 1 dollar lower. Feeder heifers 2 dollars lower with an excellent selection of cattle offered. Pairs sold steady with few offered. Bred cows sold mixed with young cows selling steady at \$550-\$650 and older Bred cows selling at \$4-500. Packer cows sold steady to a dollar lower.

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

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Ernesto Rubio, Muleshoe	Hol. Hfr	per pair	390 lbs. at \$550.00
Joe Cortez, Lazbuddie	Hol. Str	205 lbs. at \$128.00
Alfredo Martinez, Portales, NM	4 Hol. Strs	208 lbs. at \$135.00
Dimas Segura, Muleshoe	Hol. Bull	305 lbs. at \$114.00
David Workman, Shallowater	RWF Str	245 lbs. at \$140.00
Ramon Mendoza, Muleshoe	4 Mxd. Strs	283 lbs. at \$127.50
Donald Cadell, Levelland	3 Mxd. Bulls	427 lbs. at \$114.00
Brandon Dewbre, Morton	2 Mxd. Strs	440 lbs. at \$111.00
David Workman, Shallowater	Bik. Str	535 lbs. at \$100.00
Steve Bushy, Springlake	6 Char. Bulls	503 lbs. at \$99.00
Steve Bushy, Springlake	6 Char. Bulls	748 lbs. at \$83.50
Ray McKinney, Littlefield	3 Mxd. Strs	575 lbs. at \$96.50
Barrier Farms, Muleshoe	2 Mxd. Strs	588 lbs. at \$94.00
Kirby Cattle, Sudan	2 Bik. Bulls	608 lbs. at \$88.00
Jesus Hernandez, Muleshoe	36 Mxd. Strs	615 lbs. at \$90.00
Jesus Hernandez, Muleshoe	36 Mxd. Strs	716 lbs. at \$85.00
Ernesto Rubio, Muleshoe	30 Mxd. Strs	659 lbs. at \$86.00
Raymond Mendoza, Muleshoe	4 Bik. Strs	681 lbs. at \$87.25
Carlos Saenz, Muleshoe	6 RMF Strs	712 lbs. at \$85.75
Diamond P Ranch, Hobbs, NM	8 Mxd. Strs	729 lbs. at \$85.00
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	14 Mxd. Strs	824 lbs. at \$82.75
Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe	8 Mxd. Strs	828 lbs. at \$82.00
Robert McHam, Levelland	7 Limo. Strs	927 lbs. at \$75.00
Glenn Eagle, Clovis, NM	2 Bik. Hfrs	per pair	210 lbs. at \$270.00
Victor Lucero, Clovis, NM	Bik. Hfr	355 lbs. at \$106.00
Donald Cadell, Levelland	BWF Hfr	410 lbs. at \$107.50
Doug Betts, Morton	Bik. Hfr	475 lbs. at \$99.00
Steve Bushy, Springlake	10 Char. Hfrs	510 lbs. at \$91.50
Ramon Mendoza, Muleshoe	7 Mxd. Hfrs	573 lbs. at \$85.50
Diamond P Ranch, Hobbs, NM	9 Mxd. Hfrs	656 lbs. at \$82.50
FM Farms, Brownfield	10 Mxd. Hfrs	653 lbs. at \$81.50
Ray Don Coker, Muleshoe	14 Bik. Hfrs	731 lbs. at \$77.50
Marci Cleavenger, Whitharral	2 Limo. Pairs	\$840.00
T.C. Lynch, Morton	Spot Pair	\$770.00
Dennis Brown, Morton	BMF Cow P7	\$580.00
Steve Bushy, Springlake	Red Cow P7	\$600.00
Hip O Cattle, Muleshoe	2 Mxd. Cows	1118 lbs. at \$48.00
Robert McHam, Levelland	Red Cow	1510 lbs. at \$47.25
Diamond P Ranch, Hobbs, NM	2 Bik. Cows	1593 lbs. at \$47.00
D&R Partnership, Muleshoe	Red Cow	1345 lbs. at \$47.00
Mike Beauchamp, Bovina	2 Char. Cows	1298 lbs. at \$47.00
Greenfield Park Dairy, Portales	Hol. Char	1410 lbs. at \$46.00

NEWSPAPER POLICIES

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

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

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

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Comfort Institute offers six tips to cut summer cooling bills

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
As energy rates soar, everyone needs affordable ways to beat the heat. With hot weather already upon us, now is the time to give your home a "checkup." Here are six tips from the Comfort Institute to make sure your summer electric bills don't blow your cool!

1. Don't run your clothes dryer when it's hot out. The dryer blows air out of the house when it's drying clothes. For every cubic foot of air it blows out, a cubic foot of hot outside air gets sucked in, so the air conditioner has to cool it down. Run the dryer late at night or early in the morning to hold down electric bills. Even better, use a "solar-powered" clothes dryer: a clothes line in the back yard!

2. Have the home's duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's energy-wasting air leaks. But according to recent research by the U.S. Department of Energy, gaps, joints and disconnections in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The department states that the typical duct system loses 25 percent to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central heat pump or air conditioner.

Leaks are usually the biggest problem. Authorities recommended having a contractor seal them with a brushed-on mastic. Duct tape often dries out and fails. It turns out that duct tape is great for many things, but sealing ducts isn't one of them!

3. Ask an air conditioning contractor to perform an Infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument originally invented by the Department of Energy. It pinpoints where the house's worst air leaks are, such as duct leaks, and also measures how leaky the overall house is.

While most homes are still far too leaky, some are now quite tight and need mechanical ventilation in order to ensure fresh air inside. Many contractors offer an Infiltrometer test as part of a "Whole House Comfort Checkup" that also checks insulation levels and overall duct performance. More information is available at the website www.comfortinstitute.org.

4. Replace the air conditioner or heat pump air filter. Most systems need this done every month to ensure safe and efficient operation. Some, such as electronic air cleaners, need

to be thoroughly washed.
5. Have the air conditioner cleaned and tuned. A pre-season tune-up is a great investment. It reduces the chances of breakdown in the middle of summer and more than pays for itself through more energy-efficient operation.

Make sure the contractor cleans both the indoor and outdoor heat-transfer coils and checks refrigerant gas charge by measuring "superheat" or "subcooling." A free report, "How To Identify a Good Heating and Cooling Contractor," go to www.comfortinstitute.org.

6. Consider replacing the old air conditioner or heat pump. Just like a car, central cooling equipment doesn't last forever. If the system is more than 12 years old, and the plan is to stay in the home more than a few years, many authorities recommend replacing it before it fails permanently.

A new system improves comfort, is more dependable, creates less air pollution and pays for itself through energy savings. New units are up to twice as energy-efficient. Choose one with an EPA "Energy Star" label.

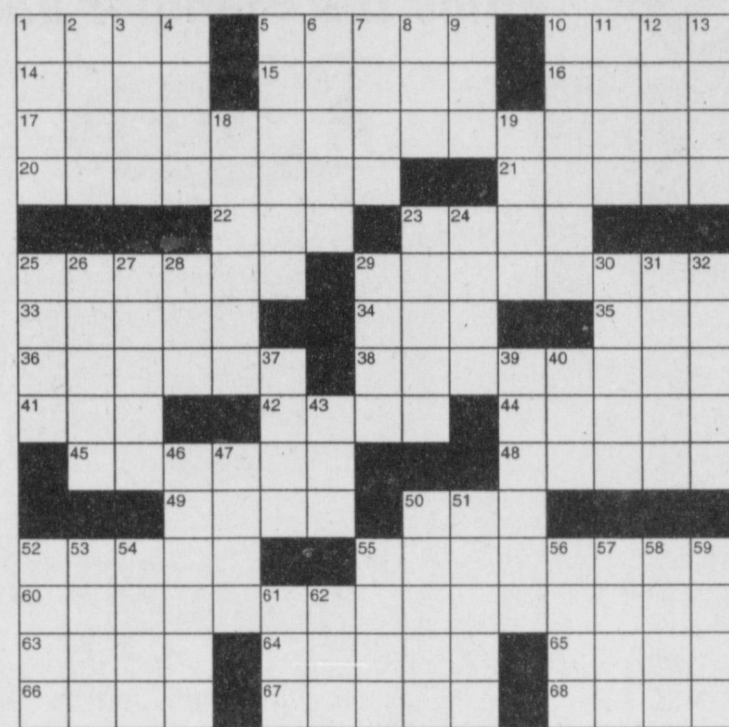
Recent research has found, however, that many newly installed high-effi-

ciency systems contain energy-wasting mistakes. To be sure of getting the perfor-

mance that's being paid for, check out the free report "Tips and Secrets To Buying

A New Heating and Cooling System," available at www.comfortinstitute.org.

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9. Radioactivity unit
10. Extinct birds
11. Continent
12. Intense criticism (informal)
13. Mass
14. Convert food into absorbable substances
15. This (Spanish)
23. Not there
24. Shrub genus
25. Calcedony
26. Where sports events take place
27. East Indian silk cotton tree
28. Vietnamese monetary unit
29. Wander
30. Smooth, shiny lizard
31. Uneven, as if gnawed away
32. More lucid
37. Paradise
39. Calm down, in a way
40. Green or black
43. Cricket or baseball
46. Outlines
47. Queen of the gods
50. R. D. _____, psychologist
51. Sea eagles
52. Pair
53. Private school in New York
54. Tai
55. Branchlet
56. Current units
57. Celt
58. Evergreen trees and shrubs having oily, one-seeded fruits
59. Mediation council (abbr.)
61. Last in an infinite series
62. Religion

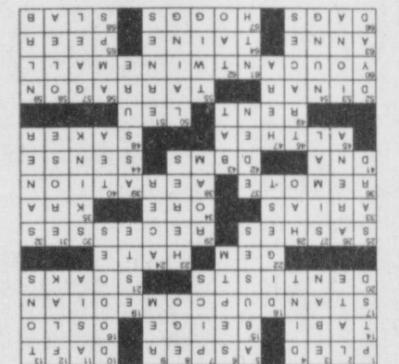
Clues ACROSS

1. Stated firmly, in a way
5. Former Turkish silver coin
10. Foolish or stupid
14. Socks
15. Light brown
16. Capital of Norway
17. Margaret Cho, for one
20. Medical practitioners
21. Saturates
22. Diamond or ruby
23. Feel antipathy toward
25. Girdles
29. Abeyances
33. Songs
34. Valuable mineral
35. Malaysian isthmus
36. Distant in space, time or nature
38. Process of exposing to air (so as to purify)
41. O.J. trial evidence
42. Database management system (abbr.)
44. Meaning of a word or expression

Clues DOWN

45. _____ Gibson, tennis champ
48. Falcon
49. Broadway musical in the 1990s
50. Monetary unit of Romania
52. Monetary unit of Iraq
55. Aromatic potherb
60. Words said with a sigh
63. _____ Frank's diary
64. Hippolyte _____, French historian
65. Equivalent
66. Decagrams
67. Lambs (British)
68. Thick piece
1. Stress disorder (abbr.)
2. Immediately past, used of people
3. Abba _____, Israeli politician
4. Force
5. Maltreatments
6. Ninth month (abbr.)
7. Photographs (slang)
8. Your consciousness of your own identity

Crossword Answers



Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

May 17, 2001

AGRICULTURE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	HELP WANTED	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	SERVICES	WANT TO RENT
COTTON SEED FOR SALE Paymaster HS 200 272 Bags. Located at Olton Co-Op Gin Priced Reasonably! Call 285-2324 or 285-2439	30 HP ELECTRIC MOTOR WITH PANEL BOX. \$500.00 CALL 806-925-6421	FOR SALE 2 Refrigerators and 2 Down Draft AC plus vent pipes. Call 925-6640	HELP WANTED Now taking applications for two pre-school teaching positions at Life in Christ Academy. For application and qualification information, contact Tina Symm, preschool director, at 825-3074, or the St. John Lutheran Church at Lariat office, at 825-2409.	REAL ESTATE For Sale: 3-1 1/2-1 Brick, Heat Pump, Ceiling Fans, Newly Remodeled Kitchen, Storage Bldg., Fenced Back Yard, Parkland Addition. Priced To Sell. Call 806-272-5169	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER Richland Hills Area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating & air, plus storage bldg. Approximately 3,000 SQ. FT. By appointment only! Call 272-4943 or 272-4903	SERVICES WE BUILD Decks, Porches, Patios, Roofing, Fencing, Storage Buildings & Dog Houses 272-5587 272-5915	WANT TO RENT Mature couple looking for farm home to rent near Muleshoe. Call 272-3938 or 272-4720. Leave message for Virgie.
AUTOMOBILE 1998 Ford Explorer Sport. Loaded, Clean, 67K Miles. Call 272-7453 or 272-3642 and leave a message.	20 HP submersible irrig. pump, approximately 270 ft., 4 in. pipe with switch box. Used very little \$2000.00 Call 806-925-6421 Don't worry. Be happy!	HELP WANTED Now hiring energetic and enthusiastic persons for all positions. Come by the Muleshoe Pizza Hut at 1412 W. Amer. Blvd. for an application.	ATTENTION Can you qualify for a bonus? Knight's Nursing and Rehab Center is looking for LVN's and Nurse Aides who can qualify for a bonus. If you are interested, call 385-6600 or come by 1241 W. Marshal Howard Blvd in Littlefield, Tx. Ask for Fayedell Arend or James Jones.	The best is yet to be!	MOVING? Find a new place or sell your old one with the Journal Classifieds 272-4536		
HELP WANTED The City of Muleshoe Public Works Department is taking applications for summer help. Upon employment, subject may be required to pass a drug test. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 215 South First, Muleshoe, TX. EOE, ADA.	Need hard working reliable person to help build roof & floor trusses and wall panels. Must have reliable transportation. Pick up application at: NORTH TEXAS TRUSS 705 E. 4TH LITTLEFIELD, TX between 7:00 am and 3:30 pm. No phone calls.	Evening custodian needed at Lazbuddie I.S.D. (806)965-2156 Newspaper carrier needed in Muleshoe for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Great PT job for someone willing to get up early. Looking for honest, dependable person with good transportation. Call Henry Holland at 766-8771.	MULESHOE PIZZA HUT 1412 W. Amer. Blvd. Now hiring for Shift Leader. Pays \$5.75 - \$7/ hr. Must be able to work flexible hours, be energetic and people oriented.	Nieman Realty 116 E. Ave. C • George Nieman, Broker • 272-5285 or 272-5286 RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA • NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. evap. air, built-ins, new carpet & paint, storm windows & doors, approx. 1515' lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$39.5K!! RH-4 • NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000'+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1 • NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirlpool tub, shower unit, & heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. & MUCH MORE!!! \$79,900!! RH-2 • WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE LOTS, CALL FOR DETAILS!! HIGHLAND AREA • NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1 • VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, fans, patio, fenced yd.!! MORE!!! \$69K!! HL-2 • NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$23.5K!! HL-4	LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA • 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4 • 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!! • 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., \$85K!! COMMERCIAL • Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. PRICE REDUCED \$25K!! • GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!! • Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!! • 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!! • Hwy. 84 frontage w/ approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop bldg., & 2880' bldg., has railroad access, also has very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, FP, auto splkr, fenced yd. MORE!!! • VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 & 70!! MUCH MORE!!! • 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking !! \$49.5K!!!	E. AVE. D & RURAL • PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement! • W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!! • PRICE REDUCED - NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$35.5K!! HS-8 • 3-1-1 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, DW, Disp., 4 fans, cov. patio, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd. \$34,500!! HS-3 • VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$38K!! HS-5 • VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, stove disp. fans, deck, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$32.5K!! HS-13 • 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, Dishwasher, fenced yd.!! \$28K!! HS-6 • NICE 3-2-1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg. HS-7 • 3-1 Home on corner lot, stove, refrig., wall furnace heat, evap. air, fenced yd. !! \$20K !! HS-2	

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