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PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

None hurt in cop shootout

Seattle police officers in two cars fired more than 20 rounds at each other recently after mistaking each other's patrol cars for a stolen patrol car. Nobody was hurt.

A bicycle patrol officer in downtown Seattle reported seeing a stolen patrol vehicle. A police car pursued it but lost sight of it.

The other police car pulled up and, mistaking it for the stolen police car, rammed it. The officers inside thought they were being attacked and started firing.

Two officers in one car and one in the other fired more than 20 rounds before they discovered the error.

To win, just yell loudly

A father and daughter shouted their way to the men's and women's titles at the 33rd annual National Hollerin' Contest recently in Spivey's Corner, N.C.

Larry Jackson won his third men's title with a performance that included a version of "Amazing Grace."

His daughter, Heather Branch, won the women's title.

John Mark Herring won the Junior Hollerin' Contest, impressing the crowd by "showin' how my daddy calls 'coon dogs." He wore overalls, a plaid shirt and red bandanas.

Herring also won the contest in 1999 and appeared on David Letterman's late-night talk show.

"I liked New York and everything they had there, but they were making fun of us, like we were country hicks," he said.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 14
Winning numbers: 15-25-39-43-49-53
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, July 18
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million

On this date in history

July 18 — The U.S. 36th (Texas) Division is organized (1917) and later becomes the first American division to invade Europe in World War II.

July 21 — Famed robber Sam Bass is killed by Texas Rangers at Round Rock, where his grave remains a popular attraction (1878).

LOCAL WEATHER

Friday should see a return to partly cloudy conditions, but other than that, the next several days should be sunny with temperatures in the mid-90s, the National Weather Service says. Mornings should be in the mid-60s, with the warmest being Friday at about 67. The sunburn danger will continue to be extreme.

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.

Meeting to discuss region's corn future

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — An Aug. 21-22 corn field day and symposium sponsored by Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center and the Texas Corn Producers Board will provide perspectives on present and future opportunities for all segments of the state's corn industry.

The "Sharing the Success" field day and symposium will kick off Aug. 21 with registration at 1 p.m. at the USDA-ARS

Ginning Lab just east of the Lubbock center on FM 1294.

The center is three miles north of Lubbock International Airport just off Interstate 27, 1/2 mile east of Exit 11 on FM 1294.

"We are hosting this symposium to present TAMUS and Texas Tech corn research projects supported by the Texas Corn Producers Board, and to enhance the interaction between TAMUS and Texas Tech research scientists, industry repre-

sentatives and corn producers," said Jaroy Moore, resident director of research at the Lubbock center.

The symposium will begin at 1:50 p.m. with an overview of statewide corn breeding programs provided by Drs. Wenwei Xu, Lubbock, and Javier Bertrán, College Station.

Field tours of High Plains corn re-
see **CORN** on page 2

Area farmers take their case to D.C.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc. is well-represented in Washington, D.C., this week.

Four of the group's leaders — President Ronnie Hopper of Petersburg; Executive Vice President Steve Verett of Lubbock; Vice President Mark Williams of Farwell; and Secretary-Treasurer Rickey Bearden of Plains — travelled to the seat of government Monday to attend two days of hearings on the 2002 Farm Bill.

On their minds is not only the important farm legislation but the closer threat of a crop disaster for the 25 counties surrounding Lubbock, often called "the largest cotton patch in the world."

Williams pointed out that the organization's role this week is to help legislators on Capitol Hill zoom in from the bigger picture and look closer at agriculture issues.

"Agriculture is just one issue on the government's plate," he said, "but it's our job to bring their focus to it."

"We have to create an impetus in Washington if we hope to get money available to deal with the cotton-crop disaster in West Texas we will face this fall," Hopper said.

"We hope we're putting a face on this ag crisis as we see **COTTON** on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

A taste of jamaica

Two-year-old Mario Elías Flores runs his own taste test on chips as his brother, 6-year-old Alex, watches for a reaction. The boys, the sons of Hector and Lori Flores, were among early visitors to Sunday's annual jamaica at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Good crowds were reported throughout the day.

Muleshoe graduates honor Bataan marchers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Two Muleshoe High School graduates participated last spring in an event commemorating the Bataan Death March, one of the most devastating events of World War II.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Albert López and his wife, the former María Flores, were among 3,000 participants in a 26.2 mile march at White Sands Missile Range, commemorating the original 65-



A. López



M. López

mile march through the jungle humidity of the Philippines.

This was the 13th annual commemoration of Bataan, in which

thousands of U.S. and Filipino soldiers were captured and marched near starvation.

Both Lópezes, who traveled to White Sands from Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, are 1981 Muleshoe graduates. His parents are Marcos and Tomasa López and her father is Hector Flores.

"I'm doing this to honor the Bataan soldiers," Albert López
see **BATAAN** on page 4

Planning session for second annual health fair scheduled for Friday

The public is invited to attend a July 20 meeting to plan a second annual health fair for Muleshoe.

The session is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Anne Camp Meet-

ing Room at Muleshoe Area Public Library.

The fair will feature family entertainment as well as an outdoor area set up for health-service information and health

checks in a cooperative effort with area providers. One goal is to reach migrant families.

More information is available from Gale Gladden at 272-4583 or Soila Reyes at (806) 296-7044.

Even grain sorghum now feeling drought

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Dry conditions throughout Texas have caused the sorghum crop to suffer, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist in Lubbock, said conditions have been typically hot and dry, causing stress on this year's sorghum crop.

"The early-planted sorghum was planted when we had good soil moisture, and it did well but now lacks the moisture during grain fill to make a decent crop," Trostle said.

Trostle added that he hopes rain will come soon enough to save the late-planted sorghum, which will be harvested in September.

Jett Major, district Extension director in the South Plains, reported that early-planted sorghum is now in bloom but
see **SORGHUM** on page 2



Courtesy photo

Afghan to be raffled

Eighty-seven-year-old Opal Hargrove of Albuquerque beams as she shows off a patriotic afghan she made and donated to be raffled in Muleshoe. The Ladies Auxiliary to Muleshoe Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8570 are selling tickets for \$1 and will raffle the afghan on Labor Day. Hargrove is the mother of Carol Buhrman, an auxiliary member. All proceeds to the auxiliary, and the winner need not be present for the drawing. More information is available by contacting Buhrman at 272-3156 or (after 5 p.m.) at 272-3100, Mariann Anzaldúa at 272-3838 (days) or any auxiliary member.

AROUND MULESHOE

Council OKs aid for more dairies

The Muleshoe City Council approved \$50,000 apiece for two more dairies Tuesday.

The money, in the form of a loan that would be forgiven over three years based on the dairies' performance, would come from economic development funds. Recipients this time were the J&S Dairy, about four miles west of Muleshoe, and the Waterlander dairy, about four miles north of town.

The Muleshoe Economic Development Commission board had recommended the assistance Monday.

The council earlier this month approved a similar package for RTM Dairy, proposed at U.S. 84 and Airport Road.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the city council approved paying the accrued sick leave of former City Manager Rick Hanna, who had not used any sick leave in his 2 1/2 years with the city. City Secretary LeAnn Gallman said the amount involved was about \$6,300.

Gospel singing festival scheduled

The West Texas Gospel Jubilee has been scheduled for Aug. 4 in the First Assembly of God Family Life Building.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and last for two hours. The emphasis will be on southern gospel, which will include quartet singing and bluegrass gospel.

More information is available by calling 272-3017.

Public calendar

July 19 — 7 p.m. Muleshoe Area Hospital District Board, in the dining room at the hospital.

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

Also on July 20 — 10 a.m., Anne Camp Meeting Room at Muleshoe Area Public Library. Planning session for second annual health fair.

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

July 27 — Noon to 5 p.m. United Blood Services' mobile unit will be on the United Supermarket parking lot to conduct a blood drive. Those who donate will get free ice cream and Pepsi.

CORN

from page 1

search projects conducted by A&M and Texas Tech scientists will follow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 22 activities begin with registration from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Suites & Towers. Gerald Donaldson, the corn producers' research committee chairman, will open the day's session with an

overview of the history and goals of Texas corn breeding.

A round-table panel discussion from 8:50 to 11:30 a.m. will feature producer, industry, seed and research perspectives on insects and disease, germplasm exchange, biotechnology, release of parental lines and hybrids, commercialization

SORGHUM

from page 1

replanted sorghum has not received enough moisture and is now drought-stressed.

In the Panhandle, Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension director, reported that dryland sorghum has died and the remainder is severely moisture-stressed.

Panhandle soil moisture is now being reported as short to very short, but most of the sorghum is in fair to good condition.

On the South Plains, moisture is very short. Much of the cotton is still in fair condition, with sorghum fair to good.

Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist in College Station, said farmers in areas already harvested have

seen a low yield due to drought conditions.

"The far south region had an extremely short crop," Miller said. "The sorghum crop in the Plains hasn't been harvested yet, but it is suffering from the drought and we don't know how well it will turn out."

Miller said the sorghum crop in Central Texas is being harvested with an excellent yield. Sorghum is a warm-weather crop that usually fares well in drought conditions, he added.

"We typically plant sorghum after we plant corn and cotton," Miller said. "It is more drought-tolerant, and that's why it is popular in areas where drought enters into the equation."

Sorghum, a grass crop that producers in Texas harvest for grain, is exported to other countries for use as food and feed.

"While in the United States sorghum is used for feed and hay, worldwide it is a food crop and a popular feed source for poultry," Miller said. "In the United States, we use sorghum primarily for feed, but in many countries they make bread and tortillas with it."

Miller said Texas is usually No. 1 or 2 in the United States in sorghum production.

"The biggest sorghum crop is on the Gulf Coast from the Rio Grande Valley north to Wharton," Miller said.

School board hires Pyatt as band director

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT
The Muleshoe School Board hired Mike Pyatt as band director Monday to replace Phil Phyllaier, who resigned.

Also hired was Bill Reed as a teacher at DeShazo Elementary School, and the board accepted the resignation of Trish Moore as computer coordinator at DeShazo.

In other business, the board approved the annual Chapter 41 ("Robin Hood") agreement with Sudan, whereby the Sudan School District shares its funds with Muleshoe, and approved bidding for two new buses.

COTTON

from page 1

bring home the message to folks in Washington," Verett said.

The group is due to return home late Thursday.

Hopper concluded, "Meantime we're working hard to find short-term disaster relief while also facing the issues of the World Trade Organization and currency-related problems. But our main job this week is to have maximum impact on the farm bill, which will carry us through the next decade."

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- Clues ACROSS
- Cape near Lisbon
 - Cloth
 - Ring
 - Meet, in a way
 - Louse
 - ____ Blyton, children's author
 - Leave ____ (make every effort)
 - Supporters, in a way
 - Fills up
 - Belonging to a thing
 - Founder of Manichaeism
 - Dining-room attendant
 - Underground passage
 - Purgatives
 - Word element meaning "nitrogen"
 - Golf score
 - Armored, in a way
 - Milled wheat product used in pasta
 - Salesperson (informal)
 - Used to have (Scottish)
 - Rajah's wife (var.)
 - Military installations
- Clues DOWN
- Monetary unit of South Africa
 - Double-reed instrument
 - Point
 - Tip of Aleutian Islands
 - Mental health
 - Fencing swords
 - Sumac genus
 - John Barleycorn
 - Sunup in New York (abbr.)
 - Courageous
 - "The King and I" heroine
 - Fibbed
 - ____ and ends
 - Serving no useful purpose
 - Arm bone
 - Stupefied
 - Carbon or hydrogen
 - Iraqi seaport
 - Lesion
 - Cleanses
 - Sound unit
 - Containers
 - State clearly
 - Edouard ____ French painter
 - Hillsides
 - Tropical woody herb
 - Prophet
 - Sealing wax
 - Brew
 - Concluding speech
 - European defense organization
 - Creatures, in general
 - Protective garment
 - Borneo people
 - Take back (informal)
 - City in Iowa
 - British school
 - Constellation
 - Small lake
 - Therefore
 - Kitty-cornered
 - Words per minute
 - ____ite, Muslim

Crossword Answers

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This year, many swallows really didn't come back

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

A Clovis reader wrote recently asking why the barn swallow numbers were down this year. The question caught me off guard, since the swallows never nest around where I live and I didn't realize we had fewer than usual.

I talked with a local bird guru, C.D. Littlefield of Lazbuddie (author of *The Birds of Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge and Surrounding Counties*), and he had no trouble providing an explanation.

It seems that a cold snap last Oct. 6-7 caught the swallows still in southern New Mexico and central and western Texas — really just beginning their trip south for the winter.

The weather was bad enough to put the flying insects out of circulation, so the swallows had nothing to eat.

Littlefield sent me copies of reports from *North American Birds* magazine about the "spectacular flights" of swallows trying to escape the cold in Texas (more than 100,000 at Waco on Oct. 7). This turned to "piles" of dead swallows in Cameron



County (Brownsville-Harlingen) by Oct. 10.

Interesting to me was that the same week I got the letter from this barn swallow fan, I got a phone call from Clovis asking about feeding a "runt" nestling barn swallow left behind when the other babies fledged.

In the years I've been doing this column, I believe those are the first two "positive" inquiries I've had about barn swallows. The usual question is how to keep the *&!% things from nesting on porches and atop light fixtures.

I hope these questions indicate that our "Panhandle mentality" is starting to catch up with current thinking. In many parts of the country, people do what they can to attract swallows to their property to help keep down mosquitoes and other pests. Here, people fight Mother Nature (in this case, the swallows) and stress themselves

out in the process, but go out and pay money for pesticides to do what the swallows would do for free and without environmental damage if they were only left alone.

You explain it. I can't. Incidentally, Littlefield's book on local birds isn't out yet, but apparently he has a deal with Oregon State University Press to get it published. He said it includes 348 species, and commented that some places considered "hot spots" for birdwatching don't list many more species than that.

I'll try to distribute details about how to acquire the book once it's available.

If you read (as I did) that one of the next "big things" in groundcovers will be *Mahonia repans*, but you thought there would be no place to buy it without going mail-order, think again.

Kim Shafer at Shafer's Nursery in Muleshoe was ahead of the curve on this one. As of Monday, she still had several small specimens — the kind you want if you're wanting to cover much space, right?

I did hear (through the grapevine, as it were) that she had sold out by noon

Tuesday, but maybe she can get more where those came from.

As far as appearance, there's little difference between *Mahonia repans* and the common full-size mahonias (sold as Oregon grape or Oregon grape-holly). But, of course, *Mahonia repans* will grow only a few inches high rather than a few feet. It produces the same clusters of yellow flowers followed by loose clusters of blue berries.

In shade, some of the bigger mahonias will grow here without irrigation. Well, they'll survive in full sun without irrigation, but they won't be pretty.

We're about to find out about the drought tolerance of *Mahonia repans*.

Those who grow monarda (or bee balm) and haven't coated it with pesticides might want to try using the petals in salads. The red, pink, lavender and salmon shades look beautiful in a salad bowl — and the white ones work just as well, and can be just as pretty with the right salad ingredients.

I'm speaking of *Monarda didyma*, but that's the species generally available, so

Mourning dove season opens Sept. 1

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN — When is the best time to hunt doves? Under a framework approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in late June, Texas hunters in all three dove zones should get plenty of action.

"For three zones, we have the best utilization of days and bag limits available to us," said Vernon Beville, Texas Parks and Wildlife game-bird program director.

"This year, the season framework reflects the most public input we've ever received about dove hunting. From the thousands of comments we received, this is what the hunters want," he said.

As a result, this year Texas will offer a 60-day season (Sept. 1-Oct. 30) and 15-bird daily bag limit for mourning dove hunting in the North Zone to give hunt-

ers the best odds of encountering birds before cooler weather drives them south.

Conversely, Central Zone hunters will have better odds of seeing migrant doves during the first cold snaps of late October and will be provided a 70-day season. In exchange for getting 10 additional hunting days, Central Zone hunters will be limited to 12 birds per day in the bag. The first split of the Central Zone season will run Sept. 1-Oct. 28, with a second split Dec. 26-Jan. 6.

In the South Zone, hunters will also have a 70-day season with a 12-bird bag. A few days were added to the front end of the second split and will allow young hunters on holiday break from school to get in on the dove action.

The South Zone season will run Sept. 21-Nov. 4 and Dec. 22-Jan. 15 this

year. In future years, the second split is scheduled to open on the Saturday before Christmas.

Also finalized was the early teal season, which for the fourth consecutive year will run 16 days thanks to an above-average breeding population of blue-wing teal. According to Beville, this year's North American blue-wing breeding population of 5.9 million birds is well above the 4.7 million threshold for determining an extended early hunting season. The teal season will run Sept. 15-30 with a four-bird daily bag limit.

Regulations for the general duck and goose seasons will be determined at the Aug. 30 Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting. Preliminary indications point to a 74-day and six-bird bag duck season in the North and South

Zones, and an extended hunting season in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit.

South Plains reveals fall enrollment needs

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LEVELLAND — Students planning to attend South Plains College this fall need to provide a completed application for admission and official high school or college transcripts from institutions previously attended.

There's no application fee. "We need their application for admission, so we can get the information into the system," said Andrea Rangel, dean of admissions. "If they have not applied prior to registration, it will take them that much longer to go through the registration process," she explained.

Fall registration is Aug. 22 at SPC Levelland and Aug. 23-24 at the Reese Center in Lubbock for classes offered at Reese and the Byron Mar-

tin Advanced Technology Center. Registration permits are required for registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 22-23.

Students should bring a pen, pencil, valid Texas driver's license, and tuition and fees, which are due at registration.

Fall class schedules list specific registration times on each campus and can be accessed on-line at SPC's website, www.southplainscollege.com or by contacting SPC.

Catalogs for 2001-2002 are now available.

After completing an application for admission, students can request a registration permit by contacting the campus they plan to attend, either SPC Levelland, (894-9611, ext. 2375) or the Reese Center 885-3048, ext. 2902).

if you have monarda you're 99 percent certain to have that species.

The leaves of monarda were traditionally used to brew Osage tea (another common name for the plant). I believe the tea is reputed to have healing qualities and strengthen the immune system.

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

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Bataan Death March survivor Wendell Hamilton displays historical artifacts from World War II during last spring's commemorative march at White Sands. Hamilton was one of 24 survivors who attended this year's event.

Courtesy photo: U.S. Army



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Garden spot of the week

The yard of T.R. and Vivian White at 409 E. Austin was the Jennslippers' garden spot of the week for last week (beginning July 8). The plantings demonstrate the use of containers plus plants of different textures and heights.

Cotton group backing farm bill

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK — With the three basic elements sought by the cotton industry serving as the backbone of the proposal, Plains Cotton Growers officials say the framework laid out by the House Ag Committee staff last Thursday sets the stage for development of a significantly improved U.S. agriculture policy.

Although feeling that support levels outlined for cotton were lower than needed to fully realize the safety net envisioned in the group's policy, the best description

of the growers' initial reaction is cautiously optimistic. "The concept paper presented by the House Ag Committee staff provides a framework that we believe provides the best combination of delivery mechanisms," notes Steve Verett of Lubbock, the group's executive vice president.

"We have never advocated an approach that puts all our eggs in one basket, and we are pleased that the committee is including the multiple-part approach in its proposal," he added.

One thing about the pro-

posal that is going to be key to the discussions between Congress and the agriculture industry is that any proposal to increase funding in one area will have to be offset by reductions in spending in other areas.

Taken together the proposal projects program costs near \$168 billion over the 10-year period from 2002-2011. This includes \$73.5 billion in new spending over the period.

House Ag Committee Chairman Larry Combest said he has every intention of having a new program imple-

Crop assistance available

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
The Noninsured Crop Assistance Program administered by the Farm Service Agency offers new and improved crop-loss opportunities beginning with crop year 2001.

"Unlike the old NAP, and other disaster programs that take time to implement, the new NAP program will provide immediate relief to farmers," the agency's Bailey County Executive Director Kim Hanlin said.

"Appraisers will inspect the damaged crops, the county committee will review the claim, and payments will be issued once the loss threshold is reached."

The program covers 50 percent of the farmer's expected production at a rate equal to 55 percent of the crop's average market price. Benefits are limited to \$100,000 per crop year for each participant.

Since the 1995 crop year, the agency has offered this type of assistance for noninsurable crops each time a widespread catastrophic

loss occurred due to weather. Beginning with crop year 2001, availability of benefits will be based on producers' individual crop losses, rather than on losses occurring in a large area. These guaranteed benefits, subject to a minimal administrative fee, will provide risk protection during the time when crops are most vulnerable and will be individualized based on the farmer's ability to produce the crop.

The program covers all noninsurable commercially grown crops produced for food or fiber, including honey, forage and grazing crops, turfgrass sod, Christmas trees, seed crops and aquaculture.

Some Bailey County crops that would be eligible are Haygrazer, watermelons, cantaloupes, peppers, Sudex, tomatoes, alfalfa, grass, millet, peanuts, pumpkins, rye and triticale.

To be eligible for assistance, applicants must pay a nonrefundable administrative fee of \$100 per crop per county.

Fees are capped at \$300 per county not to exceed \$900 for farmers with interests in multiple counties.

Applicants are encouraged to provide prior years' production data to the agency to establish a documented yield history for loss calculations and payments. To be eligible for the Noninsured Crop Assistance Program, a farmer must have risk in producing the crop and must comply with a conservation plan.

The applicant's gross income cannot exceed \$2 million.

The Farm Service Agency currently is accepting applications for coverage for 2001 crops. Farmers who sustained weather-related crop damage and reported acreage and losses in a timely fashion may be eligible for coverage.

The application period for 2001 crops will end 30 days after the federal regulations are published.

More information is available by contacting the Bailey County Farm Service Agency office at 272-4528.

BATAAN

from page 1

said. "This was my second year marching, so I was prepared. I marched every day with 30 pounds for a month and a half prior to the march."

María López had very different reasons for marching. "I wanted to participate because my husband had marched in it before, and he talked me into trying it. I worked out at the gym and walked outside my house."

They both marched the full distance.

In 1942, tens of thousands of the 75,000 who began the march did not survive to finish it.

Farm Bureau criticizes redistricting proposal

WACO — Texas Farm Bureau has sharply criticized the Texas House redistricting plan introduced by Attorney General John Cornyn last week.

"We believe the attorney general's redistricting plan appears to be partisan and we see it as very unfair to rural Texas," Bureau President Donald Patman said.

Cornyn's plan pairs incumbent Democrats in 10 new districts and pairs two Republicans in one district. Nine new districts would have an incumbent Democrat facing a Republican incumbent.

At the same time, there are

22 open seats in the plan, creating new districts where no incumbent resides.

In two cases — in Galveston and Travis counties — three incumbent House members would face off against each other.

Harris County (Houston) would grab 25 seats under the Cornyn plan. Those gains would be primarily at the expense of rural West Texas.

Patman also said the most overpopulated district in the plan is District 83, which includes the western counties of Cochran, Gaines, Hockley, Yoakum and part of Lubbock.

HOROSCOPES

JULY 22-28

For entertainment purposes only

Aries — March 21/April 20

You're on the go early in the week, Aries. Not only do you have a lot of things to do, but others need your help too. Do all that you can to get things done. You'll be rewarded with a relaxing weekend. An old friend calls you for advice. Don't be surprised by the call; just try to help.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

A family problem takes up most of your time this week. This is important, so rearrange your plans and help your loved ones out as much as you can. Your efforts will be appreciated. The person you've been dating wants to step up the relationship. Is this really what you want? Think before saying yes.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

You're very moody this week, Gemini. One minute, you're happy; the next minute, you're angry. Try to relax, and turn to your loved ones for help. They are always there for you. A close friend wants your input on a business idea. Be honest, and don't get involved if you don't believe it can work. Cancer plays a key role.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Things go well for you throughout the week. You impress your superiors at work, and that special someone finally says yes. Enjoy yourself. A close friend has a problem and needs your help. Be supportive. Help him or her as much as you can — even if it means canceling plans. He or she always has been there for you.

Leo — July 23/August 23

You make great strides at work when you come up with an idea that saves the company money. Your efforts will be rewarded. A loved one brings you into a family disagreement. Keep quiet — you don't want to get involved. Scorpio and Pisces play important roles early in the week.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

You take control when a personal problem overwhelms everyone else involved. Be strong, and do what you think is best for everyone. However, don't let your power go to your head. You run into an old flame over the weekend. Don't be bitter. Leo plays a key role later in the week.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

You need to think fast on your feet when a family member gets into trouble. Do what you can to help him or her, but don't get in over your head. That special someone needs to see you at the end of the week. Don't get nervous; everything will work out for the best. He or she just wants to talk to you.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

It's a hectic week for you when it comes to business dealings. You have a lot of plans to make, because a great opportunity is knocking on your door. Don't let it slip away. A loved one needs your advice. You have to tell him or her the truth — even though it is going to be difficult.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

While you've been putting it off for a long time, you have to make an important personal decision. Think about what you really want and how getting it will affect your future, then decide. If you need advice, turn to your loved ones. They are there to help you. Capricorn plays a key role.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

You feel rushed early in the week as you try to finish an important project. However, after it is done, you are free to do as you please. Splurge on yourself; you deserve it. Go out with friends you haven't seen in a long time. A loved one has something to tell you. Don't worry — it's not bad news.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

A close friend asks to borrow money from you. Even though you may want to say yes, think about how quickly you'll be paid back. You're going to need a lot of money soon. A family member invites you to dinner. Enjoy yourself; it's going to be a good time. Virgo plays a key role on Wednesday.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

You feel like you're going crazy this week. Everyone is either asking you a question or giving you work to do. Don't get angry. Instead, spend some time alone to collect your thoughts. This will calm you down and get you ready to face the world again. That special someone has a surprise for you.

SUBSCRIBE! 272-4536

Muleshoe Independent School District Public Notification of Nondiscrimination in Career and Technology Education Programs

Muleshoe I.S.D. offers career and technology education programs in Vocational Agriculture, Consumer and Gainful Homemaking, Industrial Education, Computer Applications and Marketing Education. Admission to these programs is based on enrollment in appropriate grade level in Muleshoe High School.

It is the policy of Muleshoe I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

It is the policy of Muleshoe I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1976, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Muleshoe I.S.D. will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Don Wood, at 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, (806) 272-7406, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Don Wood, at 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, (806) 272-7406.

Muleshoe I.S.D. ofrece programas vocacionales en Vocational Agriculture, Consumer and Gainful Homemaking, Industrial Education, Computer Applications y Distributive Education. La admision a estos programas se basa en enrollment in appropriate grade level in Muleshoe High School.

Es norma de Muleshoe I.S.D. no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicios o actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requirieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

Es norma de Muleshoe I.S.D. no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, impedimento o edad, en sus procedimientos de empleo, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, la Ley de Discriminacion por Edad, de 1975, segun enmienda, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

Muleshoe I.S.D. tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador de Titulo IX, Don Wood, en 514 W. Avenue G, 272-7406, y/o el Coordinador de la Seccion 504, Don Wood, en 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, 272-7406.



Courtesy photo: Clay Kidd

The all-stars

Members of the Muleshoe Youth Baseball Major League All-Stars are (back row, from left) coaches Stacy Conner and Cody Favor, Matthew Richards, Garrett Riley, Brant Hamilton, Michael Gonzales, Eric Washington, Joe Olivas and coach Mark Washington; (front row, from left) T.J. Brantley, Martin

Rodriguez, Timothy Conner, Stephen Dominguez, JoJo Logou and D.J. Robertson. This group compiled a 3-2 record and second-place tournament finish, defeating Olton 17-0, Shallowater 11-1 and Morton 9-1 while losing to Littlefield 3-0 and Levelland 4-3. The tournament was held in Muleshoe.

State police plan more recruiting

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Texas Department of Public Safety is stepping up recruiting efforts to fill additional training academies expected in the next few years.

The department needs to fill several recruit classes in the next two years to offset a projected increase in retirements.

"This may be the best opportunity to become a state trooper in the last 30 years," DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis Jr. said. "Diversity continues to be a priority in our recruiting efforts. The citizens of Texas want the best our state has to offer."

Information is available by calling toll-free (866) 898-7667, which rings directly into the recruiting office at headquarters in Austin.

The number is prominently displayed in large bumper stickers being placed on all DPS black-and-white patrol vehicles.

Aug. 17 is the deadline for Texas applicants seeking admission to the Nov. 26 recruit school. (The deadline for out-of-state residents is July 20.)

Application packets can be picked up at the nearest DPS office and extensive information is accessible on the

agency's website, www.txdps.state.tx.us.

"As soon as we fill up the November class, we will start working on the next one," DPS Recruiting Coordinator Lt. Curly Colquitt said.

"This is a time of great opportunity for men and women who want a law enforcement career — and the salaries for trooper trainees and trooper graduates have been increased."

Graduates initially are assigned as uniformed officers in one of several services. After gaining experience, troopers can compete for a

variety of assignments in the traffic-law enforcement, criminal law enforcement, driver's license, administration and Texas Ranger divisions.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least 20 years old at the time they are accepted. Law enforcement, jailer or military experience may be substituted for the 60-hour college requirement.

An applicant's background will be carefully scrutinized, including their prior criminal history.

The department is an equal-opportunity employer.

Summer onion production dips

AUSTIN — Summer onion production in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos regions is forecast at 1.0 million hundredweight (cwt), down 1 percent from the 2000 crop.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, yield is estimated at 400 cwt per acre, compared with 300 cwt per acre last year.

Harvested acreage is expected to decrease 26 percent from a year ago, to 2,600 acres.

U.S. production of nonstorage summer onions is projected at 10.0 million cwt, up 13 percent from last

year and up 53 percent for 1999.

Harvested acreage is expected to total 20,600 acres, a decrease of 4 percent from last year. Average yield is forecast at 486 cwt compared with 410 cwt last year.

ACE SCHWINN BICYCLES

On the Corner of 1st & Main, Clovis
9 am - 5:30 pm - Mon. - Sat.

The ONLY full-service bicycle dealer in the Clovis area.

Trained Technicians • Large Parts Inventory • Guaranteed Service

An authorized dealer of Schwinn Cycling & Fitness Co.

Estate Garage Sale

404 W. 20th Street • Muleshoe

Friday, July 20 (8 am-6 pm)

Saturday, July 21 (8 am-noon)

• Furniture • Appliances • Clothing • Dishes • Cookware • Bedding • TVs • Luggage • Wheelchair • Lamps • Lots of Good Stuff

Rene Cole Is Turning 80!



Her children and grandchildren would like you to **Join Us in Celebrating Rene's 80th Birthday ON SATURDAY, JULY 28 FROM 2-4 PM**

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SUDAN *We hope to see you!*

In lieu of gifts, Rene has set up a Scholarship Fund at the First United Bank of Sudan. If you would like to make a donation to this fund, the address is: First United Bank (c/o Rene Cole Fund), P.O. Box 60, Sudan, Texas 79371. Rene will be using these monies to assist deserving Sudan seniors in going to college.

KNOWLEDGE AND PREPARATION ARE THE KEYS TO

SEVERE WEATHER SAFETY

WEATHER ADVISORY...

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WATCH



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

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING



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

TORNADO WATCH



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

TORNADO WARNING



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

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO...

- ☞ Watch the sky and listen to radio and television for further information. Remain alert for rapidly changing conditions.
- ☞ Know the area in which you live. Use a road map of your area to track storm path.
- ☞ If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to be struck by lightning. Take shelter inside sturdy structure.

- ☞ Go to safe shelter in a sturdy building.
- ☞ Continue to listen to radio and television for further information. Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are imminent.
- ☞ Unplug appliances not necessary for obtaining weather information. Unplug air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can overload compressors.
- ☞ Avoid using telephone or appliances. Do not take bath or shower. Use phone ONLY in an emergency

- ☞ Watch the sky and listen to radio and television for further information. Remain alert for rapidly changing conditions.
- ☞ Know the area in which you live. Use a road map of your area to track storm path from weather bulletins. Remember: Tornadoes occasionally develop in areas in which a severe thunderstorm watch or warning is in effect.

- ☞ In a home or building, move to a pre-designated shelter, such as a basement.
- ☞ If an underground shelter is not available, move to an interior room or hallway on the lowest floor and get under a sturdy piece of furniture. Stay away from windows.
- ☞ Get out of automobiles. Do not try to outrun a tornado in your car. Instead, leave it immediately.
- ☞ Continue to listen to radio and television for information.

LOCAL SHELTER LOCATIONS

Primary Location:

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

Secondary Location:

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



Summer reading champs

Stephanie Stancell (left) holds the scooter and certificate she won for finishing second in the Muleshoe Area Public Library's individual summer reading program (with 6,057 pages). Jessica López (right), who read 9,860 pages, shows off her color GameBoy and first-place certificate.

Camp SPC scheduled for August

LEVELLAND — Registration is under way for an expanded week-long orientation focusing on college success skills Aug. 6-10 at South Plains College.

Camp SPC (Success through Participation and Commitment) is set for 9 a.m. to noon daily in the Counseling Center, located in the Student Services Building, with extended hours until 3 p.m. Aug. 9 for advisement and pre-registration for fall classes.

The camp is targeted to students who may need assistance in study skills and other areas.

Cost is \$200 but students can substitute the cost with 20 hours of mentoring and assistance activities this fall 2001.

Pre-registration is required.

HONORS

WILHITE

Erin Wilhite of Muleshoe is among the 79 students named to the president's honor roll for the spring semester at Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell.

In order to qualify for the honor, a student must have carried at least 12 hours of work during the semester and have no incomplete or "F" grades.

TODAY'S RECIPE

GOLDEN SPICED BAKED APPLES

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 6 apples
- 2 Tbsp. melted margarine
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
- light cream or half-and-half (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In a pie plate or shallow dish, combine sugar, flour and cinnamon, mixing well.

Peel and partially core apples, leaving bottom end of apple core in place.

Dip apples in melted margarine, then roll in sugar mixture. Place coated apples in shallow baking dish.

Combine walnuts, remaining margarine and remaining sugar mixture; spoon into the centers of the apples.

Add water to just cover the bottom of the baking dish.

Bake 45 minutes or until the apples are tender. Serve warm with light cream if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

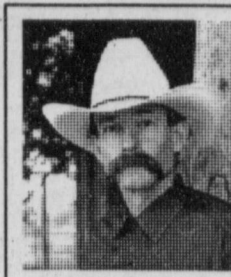
Cave painting needed a little extra work

So there I was taking a snapshot of my brother-in-law standing in front of drawings on a cave wall. The cave was isolated, well-hidden, inaccessible and not known to many 21st-century travelers.

We had been told the paintings were thought to be centuries old. It was easy in this lonesome place for me to imagine a band of nomadic native Americans living or at least summering in this high mountain condo.

The wall motif showed humans hunting a variety of hooved, ring-tailed and horned beasts across the rocky face. I appreciated the sanctity of what I was witnessing, but a question kept burbling up in my mind like indigestion: Why were early painters of western art such bad artists?

The warriors' hands looked like a Charlie Brown Christmas tree. Their feet resembled a camera tripod. The elk, deer or moose appeared as sawhorses with mangled TV antennae for



BAXTER BLACK
ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

antlers. What I assumed to be bears could easily have been armadillos, abandoned tires, old disk blades, a carpet remnant or elephant spoor on a Tanganyika airstrip.

It was puzzling to me. I have a second-grader. He draws people with hands. Granted, they look like a potholder glove, but they resemble a hand much more than those in the cave painting do.

I have observed that in every group of 30 or 40 people (however many a clan is), there are a few who have a natural ability to carry a tune, some can shoot straight, some are good with dogs and some can draw.

Were there no cave painters who knew which way

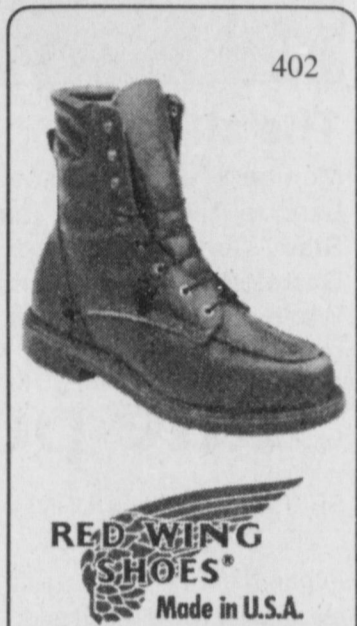
legs bent, who could depict the shape of a buffalo, a foot or an antler? Was it because they were forced to use the tar-and-broken-limb medium? Were they limited by the size of the canvas? Was the lighting always bad?

It had been pointed out that drawing is an art that must be refined. Realistic depiction must be learned. I guess that must be true, though it still seems to me you could raise Frederic Remington or Norman Rockwell in the wilderness, give them a piece of charcoal, stand 'em in front of a cave wall and get a more accurate representation. Shouldn't there be some inherent ability?

The real truth is probably more shabby. The chief's daughter always fancied

herself an artist, but all she could draw was stick figures. The chief decreed that no one should draw better than her, and it stuck. So the real native artists turned to turquoise, silver and beadwork, and waited for Charlie Russell to come along and paint them realistically.

Or is this something an art history major would know?



The Fair Store
120 Main 272-3500

OBITUARY

GLENDA COLLINS

Services were held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Marshall, Texas, for Glenda Whitman Collins, 67, of Amherst. The Rev. Franklin Atkinson officiated. Burial was in Longstraw Cemetery at Choudrant, La.

Ellis Funeral Home of Sudan handled arrangements.

Mrs. Collins was born April 26, 1934, in Shreveport, La. She died Sunday at Harmoniee House in Amherst.

She married James S. Collins in Shreveport on Nov. 24, 1951. He died March 9, 1995.

She had been a resident of Harmoniee House since 1997.

She was a longtime resident of Marshall and a member of the First Baptist Church there.

She received a bachelor of music degree from East Texas Baptist University in Marshall, her master of music degree from Southern Methodist University and her doctorate of musical arts from North Texas State University.

She was a professor of piano, organ and music theory at East Texas Baptist from 1962 to

1985. She served as the organist at Marshall's First Baptist Church from 1957 to 1985.

She was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Music Teachers National Association and the Texas Music Teachers Association. She was a founder of the Greater Marshall Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. Collins is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Claire and Ed Troyer of Sudan, and a granddaughter, Lauren Troyer of Sudan.

The family suggests memorials to the Dr. Glenda Whitman Collins Scholarship Fund (1209 N. Grove, Marshall, Texas 75670).



Collins

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LOANS

JOURNAL INFO...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Aug. 1, 2001

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.75/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RATES

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

CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FLORES

For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper, call the Journal during office hours at 272-4536. We'll gladly bring you a paper. Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melissa at 272-6719.

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

State plans quail effort

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AUSTIN — A basic tenet of wildlife management: If you want to get rid of something, remove its habitat.

The principle also works in reverse; quail are a prime example.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists have been charting quail populations for 25 years, and in large parts of Texas, the birds' numbers are on the decline. Consider it a wake-up call to anyone whose heart has skipped a beat at the flush of a covey of bobwhites.

Quail are considered a keystone indicator species of the health of grassland ecosystems, according to Parks and Wildlife game-bird program leader Steve DeMaso, who has devoted much of his career to quail conservation.

"When we see a decline in quail and other species that inhabit those native grassland areas, what does that say about the health of that ecosystem? It's a domino effect that spreads across the landscape and impacts other natural resources," he said.

DeMaso said changes to the landscape during the past two decades — primarily conversion of native grasslands to exotic grasses like coastal Bermuda and monoculture pine plantations — are robbing quail and other species of usable space.

It's a problem that affects both people and wildlife daily — lack of space.

Quail can't adapt to shrinking habitat, DeMaso explains. "Given a usable amount of space, quail can live. We have to put more places out there for quail to live."

Unfortunately, the solution isn't as simple as blocking off a pasture, creating a food plot or a brush pile, DeMaso stressed. Research has shown that quail require a minimum amount of space to live and thrive. If enough space isn't provided, populations

fragment and disappear over time. Components such as winter cover and nesting cover are essential to quail survival.

According to Oklahoma quail expert Dr. Fred Guthery, for a population of quail to last for a long time, enough habitat must be available to support 800 birds every day of the year. He says a bobwhite should never be more than 50 yards from a clump of brush at least 50 feet in diameter, and the height of ground cover between brush clumps should never be less than quail height or more than three times quail height — a fairly precise mandate to ensure viability.

DeMaso and other quail experts from around the nation are working to provide the advice needed by land managers to make the right decisions for quail.

In January 2002, Quail V, the fifth in a series of national quail symposiums since 1972, is scheduled for Corpus Christi to address management issues. The goal is to come up with solutions for restoring quail on public and private lands — a daunting task for everyone interested in quail.

"Is it realistic to assume we can get back to the quail populations of the early '80s?" DeMaso asked. "Where can quail populations be restored in the United States? Have human populations increased to the level that such goals are a moot point?"

The answers may come from a regional master plan for managing quail throughout the southeastern states. A team of quail biologists is drafting such a strategy, and DeMaso plans to use those guidelines for developing a statewide quail management plan for Texas.

"We'll be looking at the progression of change to the human dimension and the state's natural resource inventory from the last 20 years to identify realistic quail recovery goals for the different

regions of the state," DeMaso explains. "We have to take an ecosystem approach rather than a scattershot approach of trying to pick up small areas here and there."

The strategy will hinge on the ability to offer alternatives for effective quail management that will not put economic hardship on landowners. "We have to be able to inject what's needed for wildlife and still put money in the pockets of landowners," DeMaso says. "We have to be able to use incentive programs like the Farm Bill and our Landowner Incentive Program to demonstrate how converting pastures back to native grasses and providing usable habitat for wildlife can pay dividends directly to the landowner. We also have to get the support of sportsmen by educating them to the fact that conservation programs for other species are beneficial for quail and other game species."

A.S. Jackson — a respected Parks and Wildlife quail biologist during the 1940s, '50s and '60s — remarked in a quail management handbook written a half-century ago that bobwhite quail and their habitat are often "the result of indifference rather than purpose on the part of the land manager."

He agreed with another conservationist of that era, Aldo Leopold, who wrote in his 1933 book *Game Management*, "We will have no conservation worthy of the name until food and cover for wildlife is deliberately instead of accidentally provided for."

According to DeMaso, "We know how to manage quail. Those tools haven't changed since the 1930s. We've done extensive research; we know most of the problem. The question now is are we as a society willing to make the tough decisions it will take to solve the problem?"



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 2001

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1384 head of cattle, 226 hogs and 568 sheep and goats for a total of 2,178 animals were sold at the July 14th sale. Market steady on almost all stocker cfs., even with the extra dry conditions. Feeder cattle steady with few numbers. Pairs and Bred cows sold steady. Packer cows also steady from 2 weeks 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 noon.

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

| Seller, City | # | Type | Wt. | CWT or PH |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|---------|----------------------|
| Ignacio Parra, Portales, NM | 3 | Hol. Hfrs | per hd. | 297 lbs. at \$570.00 |
| Floyd Hancock, Portales, NM | 12 | Hol. Bulls | | 142 lbs. at \$135.00 |
| Elizabeth Belcher, Portales, NM | 15 | Hol. Bulls | | 147 lbs. at \$131.00 |
| Jesus Lopez, Portales, NM | 3 | Hol. Strs | | 210 lbs. at \$124.00 |
| Carlos Silva, Lubbock | 10 | Hol. Bulls | | 322 lbs. at \$96.00 |
| Williamson Cattle, Pep, NM | 6 | Blk. Bulls | | 393 lbs. at \$115.00 |
| Williamson Cattle, Pep, NM | 5 | Mxd. Bulls | | 416 lbs. at \$109.00 |
| Jerry Fought, Denver City | 2 | Blk. Bulls | | 368 lbs. at \$121.00 |
| Bill Bradley, Amherst | 2 | Yell. Bulls | | 390 lbs. at \$117.00 |
| FM Farms, Brownfield | 2 | Char. Strs | | 413 lbs. at \$114.00 |
| Pat Moberly, Littlefield | 2 | Mxd. Strs | | 433 lbs. at \$106.00 |
| ACU, Morton | 12 | Mxd. Strs | | 433 lbs. at \$108.00 |
| ACU, Morton | 18 | Mxd. Strs | | 510 lbs. at \$97.50 |
| ACU, Morton | 22 | Mxd. Strs | | 578 lbs. at \$92.75 |
| Robert Fowler, Farwell | Blk. Str | | | 505 lbs. at \$102.00 |
| JCL Inc., Sudan | 3 | Mxd. Strs | | 605 lbs. at \$96.25 |
| Bar C Cattle, Littlefield | 2 | Blk. Strs | | 643 lbs. at \$88.50 |
| R.J. Renner, Friona | 4 | Mxd. Strs | | 859 lbs. at \$82.50 |
| FM Farms, Brownfield | 5 | Mxd. Hfrs | | 265 lbs. at \$112.00 |
| Troy Newton, Portales, NM | Blk. Hfr | | | 350 lbs. at \$104.00 |
| Williamson Cattle, Pep, NM | 5 | Mxd. Hfrs | | 404 lbs. at \$95.00 |
| ACU, Morton | 17 | Mxd. Hfrs | | 416 lbs. at \$100.00 |
| ACU, Morton | 20 | Mxd. Hfrs | | 490 lbs. at \$92.50 |
| Jessie Trevino, Clovis, NM | Blk. Hfr | | | 635 lbs. at \$85.00 |
| Bar C Cattle, Littlefield | 3 | Blk. Hfrs | | 675 lbs. at \$86.25 |
| JCL Inc., Sudan | 26 | Mxd. Hfrs | | 692 lbs. at \$84.25 |
| Weldon Jones, Portales, NM | Char. Pair | | | \$750.00 |
| Bill Bradley, Amherst | RWF Pair | | | \$670.00 |
| David Kinney, Whitharral | Red Pair | | | \$710.00 |
| David Kinney, Whitharral | 3 Red Cows P7 | | | \$550.00 |
| ACU, Morton | 6 Char. Cows P5 | | | \$580.00 |
| Williamson Cattle, Pep, NM | Red Cow P5 | | | \$510.00 |
| Jerry Fought, Denver City | Limo: Cow | | | 1290 lbs. at \$46.75 |
| Kenneth Schooler, Seminole | Blk. Cow | | | 1385 lbs. at \$48.25 |
| IGS Farms, Muleshoe | Char. Cow | | | 1295 lbs. at \$49.25 |
| Hip O Cattle, Muleshoe | 3 Blk. Cows | | | 1463 lbs. at \$44.50 |
| Roy Hartzog, Bovina | Blk. Cow | | | 1345 lbs. at \$48.00 |
| Pedro Guardiola, Whiteface | Char. Cow | | | 1235 lbs. at \$47.75 |
| Eugene Bonds, Lubbock | Red Cow | | | 1180 lbs. at \$47.00 |
| Larry Reagan, Ft. Sumner, NM | 2 Mxd. Cows | | | 1123 lbs. at \$44.50 |
| Juan Soto, Clovis, NM | Hol. Cow | | | 1995 lbs. at \$49.75 |
| Dink Miller, Floyd, NM | Blk. Bull | | | 1755 lbs. at \$57.00 |

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

July 19, 2001

| ESTATE SALE | FOR SALE | HELP WANTED | FOR RENT | REAL ESTATE |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| <p>Estate Garage Sale 404 W. 20th Friday, July 20th 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturday, July 21st 8:00 am to 12:00 noon Furniture, appliance, clothing, dishes, cookware, bedding, TVs, luggage, wheelchair, lamps and lots of good stuff!</p> | <p>Antique Diningroom Suite Hutch, table and 8 chairs. Great condition. Call 946-9971.</p> | <p>Position open for secretary at First United Methodist Church. Requires clerical, accounting and computer skills. Good pay. Ask for Brad Reeves, 272-5517.</p> | <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT CALL 272-3711 OR 946-7668</p> | <div style="text-align: center;"> <h2>Nieman Realty</h2> <p>116 E. Ave. C • George Nieman, Broker • 272-5285 or 272-5286</p> </div> <p>RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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!! <p>HIGHLAND AREA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., large workshop/stor. bldg.!! \$52.5K!! HL-2 NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat & evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1 NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$23.5K!! HL-4 <p>LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!! 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., \$85K!! 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, shop/stor., 2 add. lots!! \$35K!! <p>COMMERCIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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!! VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on |
| <p>MOVING? Find a new place or sell your old one with the Journal Classifieds 272-4536</p> | <p>GARAGE SALE Furniture, bedding, kitchen goods & much more. Clothes in good condition, child to adult. 528 W. 5th</p> | <p>Part-time help wanted. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply at Antiques & Fine Things, 2104 W. Amer. Blvd.</p> | <p>House For Sale At 202 West 8th, Muleshoe. 3 BR, 1 Bath with 2 Apts. in Rear. Shown by Appointment only. Call 257-3758 after 6 PM For Details.</p> | |
| <p>FOR SALE Harley Davidson 1999 Heritage Softail 15K miles, garaged, excellent condition, Aztec orange, diamond iced silver, lots of extras including T-bag, some riding leathers and one helmet. Call 806-895-4626 leave message.</p> | <p>Garage Sale 901 Juniper Country Club addition Friday, July 20th 8:00 am - 12:00 noon</p> | <p>Taking applications for R.N., / L.V.N., Charge Nurses. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Call Deb Hendley of Jo Blackwell for appointment or information. PRAIRIE ACRES 201 E. 15TH Friona, TX 79035 806-250-3922</p> | <p>For Sale - By Owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home east of Muleshoe on 0.7 acre. With 2 car garage, waterwell, large storage tank. Heat pump for air conditioning and heating. Fully carpeted. Other features. Call 806-481-3699.</p> | |
| <p>1997 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup with Snugtop Camper, Third Door, Captain's Chairs, Towing Package. Fully Loaded. Great Truck! Call — 806-227-2325 Days 806-933-4347 After 6</p> | <p>2 Family Garage Sale Furniture, children's clothing, Jenn-Air countertop stove, stereo, piano & miscellaneous items. 3 miles east of Muleshoe, on Hwy 70. Saturday, July 21, 12 - 5 pm.</p> | <p>MISCELLANEOUS SUSAN'S SCENTS 605 W. Amer. Blvd. (Cellular 2000 building) Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 40¢/oz. 20+ scents or request your favorite. 272-7523 or 272-5153</p> | <p>FOR SALE Home at 519 W. 8th Excellent Condition 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, with Large Closets, Central Heat & Air, Large 24 X30 Garage/Shop Call 272-3713</p> | |
| <p>To the victor belong the spoils!</p> | <p>DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS Monday 5 pm for Thursday's issue; Thursday 5 pm for Sunday's issue</p> | <p>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</p> | <p>Let our Classified section work for you! Call today! 806-272-4536</p> | |



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SPECIAL PRICING GOOD THRU AUGUST 7, 2001

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| GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S OR SHURFINE MILK GALLON (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | CHINET 10 INCH PAPER PLATES 15 CT. (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
| IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | DOLE CLASSIC ICEBERG SALAD 16 OZ. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | DASANI .5 LITER DRINKING WATER 6 PACK (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
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| AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. PKG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | LOWE'S GOURMET BBQ SAUCE 10 OZ. JAR (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | ASSTD. GATORADE DRINKS 64 OZ. BTLS (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ |
| BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQ (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | 7 LB. BAG OF ICE BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | | |
| SHURFINE LARGE EGGS 18 CT. (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL (with 1 Reward Coupon) | 1¢ | | |

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ASSTD. VARIETIES 12 PACK CANS LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS
(with 1 Reward Coupon)

1¢



WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 18 thru TUES., JULY 24, 2001

MEAT

| | | |
|--|------------|--------|
| X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST | LB | \$1.49 |
| X-TRA SAVINGS PAK GROUND CHUCK | LB | \$1.49 |
| SMALL PAK BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST | LB | \$1.89 |
| X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK | LB | \$1.99 |
| X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONELESS PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS | LB | \$1.99 |
| PEYTON'S MEAT BOLOGNA | 12 OZ. PKG | 99¢ |
| PEYTON'S REG. OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE | 14 OZ. PKG | 2/\$3 |
| 6 PACK CANS LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS | EACH | 88¢ |
| 3 LITER BOTTLE LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS | EACH | 88¢ |
| 1/2 LITER COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER | 6 PACKS | 2/\$4 |

PRODUCE

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|--------|
| FRESH GOLDEN CORN | EARS | 8/\$1 |
| LARGE RED OR GREEN BELL PEPPERS | | 2/\$1 |
| HOT & SPICY JALAPEÑO PEPPERS | LB | 79¢ |
| SWEET PECOS CANTALOUPE | EACH | 99¢ |
| RED • BLACK • PURPLE • GREEN PLUMS | LB | 99¢ |
| ASSTD. CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL | 15-16 OZ. BOX | 2/\$5 |
| LOWE'S SANDWICH WHITE BREAD | 24 OZ. LOAVES | 2/\$1 |
| SHURFINE ASSTD. COOKING OIL | 48 OZ. BTL | 2/\$3 |
| HORMEL ASSTD. CHUNK MEAT | 5 OZ. CANS | 2/\$3 |
| SMACK ASSTD. RAMEN NOODLES | 3 OZ. | 10/\$1 |

FROZEN & DAIRY

| | | |
|--|------------|-------|
| KRAFT ASSTD. CHUNK CHEESE | 8 OZ. PKGS | 2/\$4 |
| YOUR CHOICE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT OR ASSTD. ORANGE JUICE | | |
| FLORIDA'S NATURAL JUICE | 64 OZ. | 2/\$5 |
| EXCLUDES RISING CRUST ORIGINAL TOMBSTONE 12" PIZZA | 19-23 OZ. | 2/\$5 |

HEALTH & BEAUTY

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|-------------------------------------|------------|-----|
| SUAVE ASSTD. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER | 15 OZ. BTL | 99¢ |
| ASSTD. LOTION | 10 OZ. BTL | 99¢ |

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