

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Speak now or forever . . .

Bridgeport, Conn., city police say Marie Salomon could not forever hold her peace.

Salomon, 41, was arrested at a wedding, charged with breach of peace for allegedly objecting too strenuously to the marriage of the bride and groom.

Officers say Salomon screamed and yelled during the ceremony and refused to stop. The minister at First Baptist Church had police to remove her from the church so he could continue with the wedding.

\$5 art nets \$50,000

An oil painting Carol Bugher couldn't sell for \$5 at a thrift sale last year went for \$50,000 in an Idaho art auction.

Bugher's mother-in-law bought the painting, "Into New Country" by artist Philip Russell Goodwin, and it stayed in the family after her death. But Bugher decided it didn't match the decor of her Eau Claire, Wis., home.

One thrift-sale shopper offered her \$3, but Bugher wouldn't budge from her \$5 price.

One day after the sale, Bugher was surfing the web when she entered Goodwin's name, where she found out the painting was valuable.

Gnomes play baseball

Newark, N.Y., village police recently were dispatched to a local ballpark, where they discovered 24 ceramic, plastic and concrete figurines posed in various spots around the field as if they were playing baseball.

Garden gnomes have come up missing from lawns since the start of summer. Members of the "Garden Gnome Liberation Front" have been leaving mysterious calling cards in their places in flower beds.



Drawing date: Saturday, Aug. 4
Winning numbers: 7-10-14-16-30-51
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Aug. 8
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million

On this date in history

Aug. 2 — Texans under the command of Hayden E. Edwards defeat Mexican troops in the battle of Nacogdoches (1827).

Also on Aug. 2 — President Andrew Johnson declares that the Civil War insurrection in Texas has ended (1866).

LOCAL WEATHER

The National Weather Service long-term forecast continues to predict mild daytime highs — just under 90 for Friday through Monday. Morning lows should continue in the lower 60s. Partly cloudy conditions are expected Friday through Monday, but the danger of sunburn 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.

Ag dignitaries to speak at Lubbock summit

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK — Texas farmers and ranchers can learn more about agricultural policy and the latest proposed farm bill from national and state leaders at the Texas Agricultural Policy Summit to be held Aug. 13-14 at the Holiday Inn Park Plaza in Lubbock.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman will highlight the two-day summit on Aug. 14, speaking on the role of the

USDA in defining priority issues.

The same day, a panel of federal officials, including U.S. Reps. Larry Combest and Charles Stenholm, both of Texas, will host an afternoon discussion focusing on national policy issues and expected farm bill modifications.

Combest chairs the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, and Stenholm is the ranking minority member on the committee.

The summit will attract producers, lenders, agribusiness representatives, environmental and natural-resource stakeholders, and rural community leaders.

Registration is \$80 per person.

"The goal of the summit is to focus on policy changes under consideration by state and national agriculture leaders, and to better understand the likely consequences

see **SUMMIT** on page 2

Vicious bees nearly reach Bailey County

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Hockley and Cochran counties were added Friday to the state quarantine restricting the movement of commercial bee operations after the detection of Africanized honey bees.

The addition makes 136 counties in Texas now quarantined for Africanized honey bees, according to John Fick, assistant chief inspector for the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A sample of bees taken from managed hives were analyzed and found to be Africanized.

Several fatalities have been linked to the bees, one of the more recent being an elderly man near Carlsbad, N.M.

The quarantine allows beekeepers to move beehives within, but not out of, the zone in an effort to prevent assisting the spread.

Africanized honey bees look just like regular domestic honey bees but are more defensive in protecting their hives.

State bee inspectors continue to monitor a series of bee traplines that extend across the state from Louisiana to New Mexico.

The Africanized bee was first detected in the United States near Brownsville in October 1990. Since then, the bee has spread through much of the state, along a line roughly from south of Houston to Lubbock to El Paso.

Africanized honey bees also have been found in Arizona, California, Nevada and New Mexico.

More information about Africanized honey bees is available on the Internet at agnews.tamu.edu/bees.

Scouting event is planned

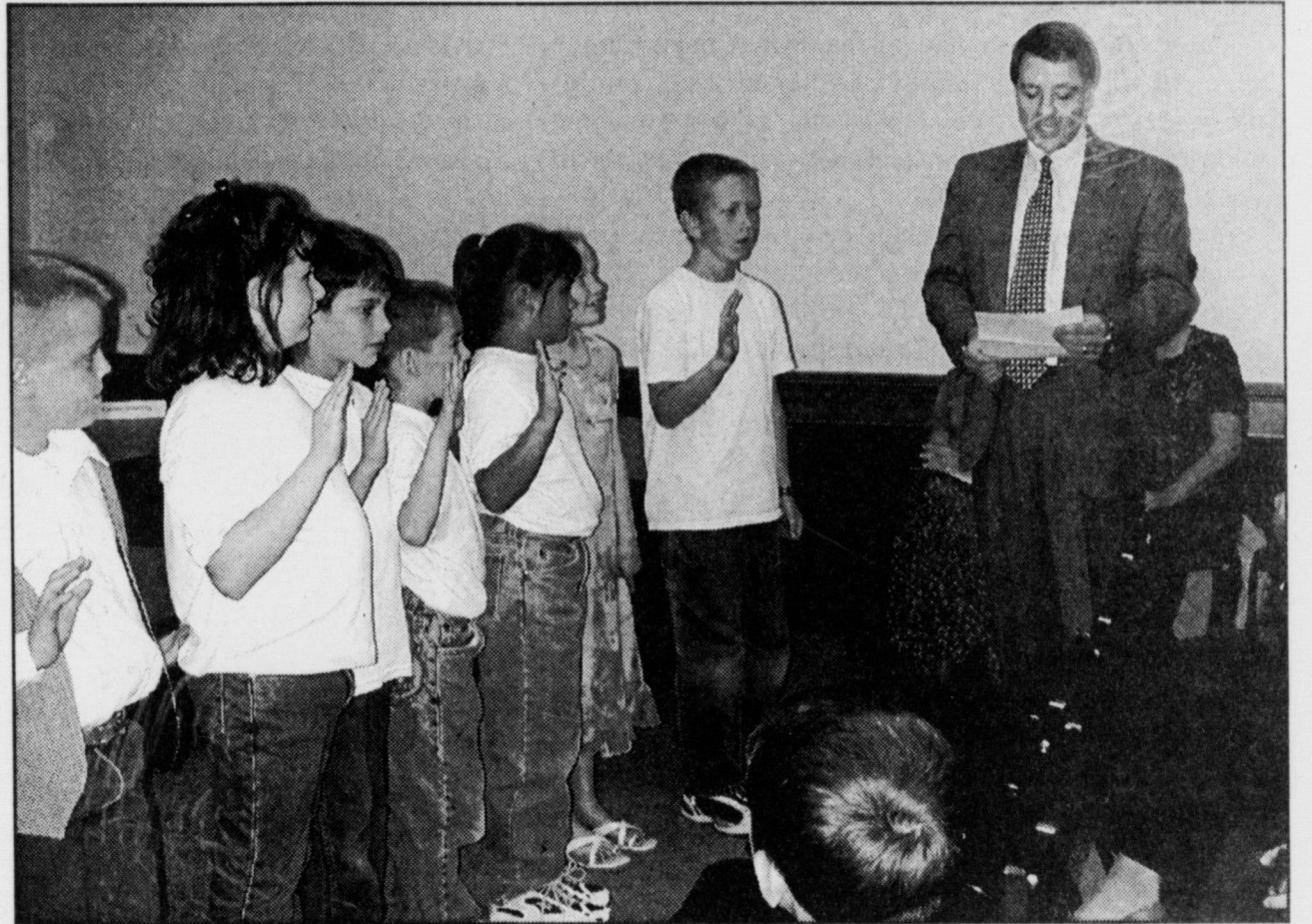
JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A Scout Get Together is being planned for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Mule-Putt Miniature Golf Course.

All Boy and Cub Scouts and their parents are invited. Anyone interested in joining either group also is invited.

Watermelon and refreshments will be available.

More information on the event, on joining the Scouts or on Scouting in general is available by calling Mike Richards at 272-2536 or e-mailing mikeyr@fivearea.com.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Muleville returning

Back to school means back to work for members of the Muleville board of directors, shown here being sworn in last spring by Muleshoe School Superintendent Gene Sheets. From the left, they are Steven Richards, Natalie Head, Joshua Stanford, Jonathan Pérez, Valerie Olivas, Cassie Stegall and Cooper Washington.

Texas cotton crop in shambles

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Due to the recent hot and dry conditions late in the season, the state's cotton crop is far below average, the Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

"Currently there are less yields than last year due to the current conditions," said Dr. Carl Anderson, an Extension cotton marketing economist in College Station.

"But there have not been many insect or disease problems because of the sudden hot weather right after planting," he added.

"It looks like it's going to be a fairly early crop with a somewhat lower yield potential," said Dr. Randal Boman of Lubbock, Extension agronomist.

"But on the bright side, there are fewer insect problems than last year. The boll weevil situation is much better than we would have anticipated at this time last year."

Boman said a good winter helped keep the numbers of weevils

are down across much of the area.

"It is estimated that we will have less than 2 million bales of cotton (on the High Plains)," Boman said. "The normal planting intention is 3.6 million acres. But because of high temperatures and drought, we are standing at 2.4 million acres."

Anderson said the Rio Grande Valley received too much rain in March, which is the planting season there. Farmers planted about 275,000 acres of cotton there this year, and in April, the weather turned very dry and stayed dry for the rest of the growing season, he said.

"Cotton in South Texas is mostly harvested," Anderson said. "The Coastal Bend, which planted approximately 725,000 acres, is making rapid progress with over half of its cotton crop harvested."

Producers on the High Plains had a hard time keeping enough water on plants while temperatures were high, stressing irrigated cotton.

"Cotton here in Lubbock is still being irrigated," Boman said. "We have a lot of fields that are just now going into cut-out, which means the bolls will stop being generated by the plant. We will then let those bolls mature out."

Boman expects cotton in his area to be harvested at its normal time — about mid-September.

"The High Plains and Rolling Plains areas have most of the Texas cotton crop, with about 5 million acres of the 6.2 million acres planted in Texas," Anderson said.

"Dryland cotton faltered because of a lack of moisture and high temperatures exceeding 100 degrees, which devastated the dryland crop," he added.

"In Lubbock we had the second warmest July on record, only a tenth of a degree off of the all-time high, which occurred in 1934," Boman said.

"It has been a tough year from the standpoint of rainfall," he added.

Wheat production meeting set for Friona

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Texas Cooperative Extension Service in Parmer, Bailey and Castro counties has scheduled a wheat production meeting for Aug. 10 in Friona.

The event is planned for 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Friona Community Center. All wheat farmers are welcome, and CEUs will be given.

The event's agenda includes registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; a presentation on "Irrigation Efficiency" by Leon New of the Extension Service

from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; and "New Varieties and Production Management" by Dr. Calvin Trostle of the Extension Service from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., before taking a break from 10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

After the break, it will be "Laws and Regulations" by Lavon Harmon of the Texas Department of Agriculture from 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and "Disease Management" by the Extension Service's Dr. Harold Kaufman from 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

AROUND MULESHOE

ACT exams are scheduled

The deadline for high school students to sign up for the Sept. 22 ACT college-entrance exam at Lazbuddie and Muleshoe high schools is Aug. 17. The fee at Lazbuddie is \$24; no information was available on the cost at Muleshoe. Registrations postmarked after Aug. 17 will be subject to a late registration fee. At Muleshoe, late registration ends Aug. 31.

Area students interested in taking the test at that time can pick up a registration packet at their high school or (for Muleshoe) register online at www.act.org.

Schools announce registration times

Registration times have been announced for pre-kindergarten through junior high students in Muleshoe public schools.

- Watson Junior High students are scheduled to register Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., then again Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Junior high students new to the district must bring a birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization records and grades from the previous school. New junior high students may register this week between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

- Dillman Elementary School will be registering pre-kindergarten through second-grade students Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Students will need their birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization records.

- DeShazo Elementary School will register third-through fifth-grade students Monday through Friday next week during school hours. These students also need to bring their birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization records.

- New high school students also may register next during school hours (8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.). Returning high school students will register Aug. 20, with seniors at 1 p.m., juniors at 2 p.m., sophomores at 3 p.m. and freshmen at 6 p.m. Freshman registration will include an orientation session, with their parents.

- Names of homeroom teachers will be posted at Dillman on Aug. 13 and at DeShazo on Aug. 16.

More information is available by calling 272-7382 (Dillman) or 272-7364 (DeShazo).

Mini-Mule Camp scheduled

This year's Mini-Mule Camp is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 25 in the high school gymnasium. The entry fee is \$20, which includes a T-shirt. Drinks will be provided.

The camp is open to any girl ages 3 years through junior high school. Participants in the camp will perform at Aug. 28 at Meet the Mules.

Spots at the camp may be reserved by contacting any cheerleader, Kimberly Beard (272-3559) or Dana Wright

(272-5450).

PTA announces logo contest

The Muleshoe PTA is sponsoring a competition to design a T-shirt logo for the organization.

The deadline is noon Aug. 15, and entries should be drawn on an 8 1/2x11-inch sheet of letter paper.

Entries should be mailed to the PTA at 1914 W. Avenue B.

The winner will get \$25 worth of Mule Bucks, a free T-shirt and their signature printed on the logo.

More information is available by calling 272-4786.

Public calendar

Aug. 9 — 8 p.m. Three Way School Board, in the board room of the administration office.

Aug. 13-14 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lazbuddie high school and junior high registration.

Aug. 18 — 10 a.m. Bailey County Cemetery Association annual meeting, at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Aug. 21 — Mammograms at South Plains Health Providers, 208 W. Second St., if at least 15 people pre-register. (800) 377-4673.

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.

Women's retreat to feature Sheasby

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Openings remain available for a women's retreat led by Beverly Sheasby, who has ministered at churches in Muleshoe, Lubbock, Levelland, Clovis and other locations.

Sheasby will be the guest speaker for the Ladies of Grace annual retreat, scheduled for Sept. 14-15 at the Smith House in Crosbyton.

Sponsored by Grace Church of Levelland, the retreat is open to all women in the area.

Sheasby is a co-founder, along with her husband, of Liberated Living Ministries. The Sheasbys moved to the United States in 1982 from South Africa.

Praise and worship will be led by Teresa Kuehler.

Reservations are limited to 24 people for the week-

end retreat, including three meals, 24 more people for Saturday and the noon meal, plus 24 more for Saturday without a meal included.

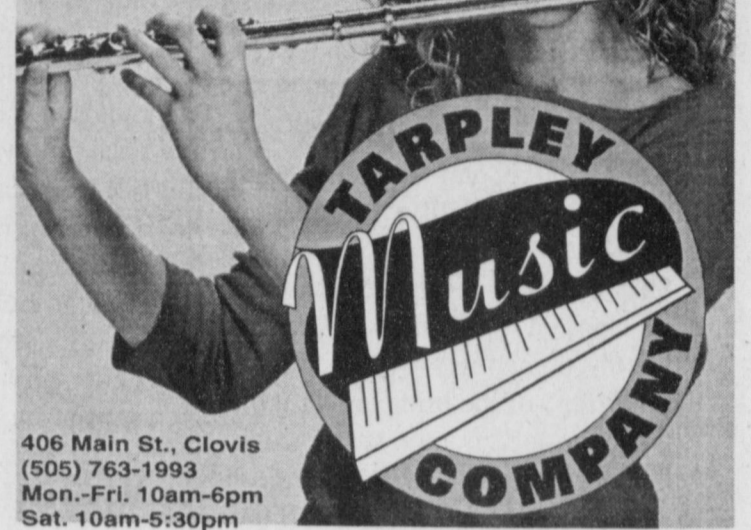
Prices are \$52 for the full weekend, \$15 for Saturday only with meal, and \$5 for the Saturday talk without the meal.

The retreat begins with registration at 4 p.m. on a Friday and ends at 4 p.m. Saturday.

More information is available by calling Sally Roger at (806) 894-7911.

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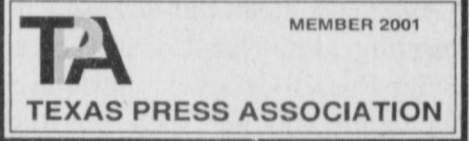
Established February 23, 1924. Published by Triple S Publishing, Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Periodicals Postage paid at Muleshoe, TX.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bailey County Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

We are qualified members of:
Panhandle Press Association, National Newspaper Association,
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SUBSCRIPTIONS: Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
By Carrier Yearly - \$22.00
Bailey County — by mail - \$24.00
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SUMMIT

from page 1

for Texas agriculture and the rural community," said Dr. Abner Womack, summit committee co-chair and director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University.

State Rep. Gary Walker and State Sen. Robert Duncan will provide a panel discussion on Texas agricultural and natural resource policy.

Walker chairs the Texas House Committee on Land and Resource Management. Duncan is vice chair of the Texas Senate Committee on Natural Resources.

The summit will begin at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 featuring Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, who will discuss challenges and issues for Texas agriculture.

Combs' address will be followed by a discussion of issues underlying the farm bill debate, led by Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, Texas Cooperative Extension economist.

He will be joined by Dr. Luther G. Tweeten, professor emeritus in the department of agricultural, environmental and development economics at Ohio State University.

Dr. Abner Womack and Dr. Ed Smith, Texas Cooperative Extension

economists, will start Aug. 14 with an 8:15 a.m. discussion about the outlook and alternatives for the current farm program.

H.R. 2646, the farm bill legislation recently proposed by the U.S. House of Representatives, has been analyzed by economists at the Agricultural and Policy Food Center at Texas A&M and the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute — a joint institute between the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

Estimated consequences will be presented for all major crops and livestock, plus representative farms in Texas and other major producing states nationally.

Smith noted important additions were made under the proposed bill, including allowing producers to update their base acreage on which program payments would be paid, giving the producer a choice.

"They can either accept what their current base acres are under the current AMTA (Agricultural Market Transition Act) payment, or they can adjust their base acreage to be equivalent to the average plantings in the 1998-2001 period," Smith said.

A counter-cyclical pro-

gram also was added in the bill. A counter-cyclical program essentially acts as an income support for farmers, and is tied to a target price. If the market price is less than the target price, a portion of the difference is made up to the farmer.

"That counter-cyclical provision provides the downside safety net that was missing in the 1996 farm bill, and the hope is that it will offset pressure on Congress to pass ad hoc disaster legislation each year," Smith said.

The Womack and Smith discussion will be followed by Mike Dwyer, chief economist with USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

He will discuss "Agricultural Trade Implications - Who Wins and Loses in a Global Market?"

Roddy Peebles, senior farm broadcaster with the Southwest Agriculture Radio Network, will provide closing remarks.

More information about the summit is available by contacting Cady Auckerman at (979) 862-1771 or by e-mailing agsummit@tamu.edu.

A summit registration form also is available on the web at agsummit.tamu.edu.

Heat may be ugly for starting fall vegetables

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

It's the time of year to think about planting fall vegetables. Whether it's time to actually DO anything about it this year — with the heat — could be anyone's guess, with the heat we've been having.

Right astride this dilemma comes radishes. Planted now, the quick-crop types would be getting ready by Sept. 1 or so. You don't want that.

Summer radishes coming off while the soil is still too warm are likely to be hot, and probably tough. Also, radishes are better if the soil is kept moist so they'll grow fast, helping keep them mild and tender. Maintaining soil moisture without big top growth for shade is going to require a lot of diligence when temperatures are in the upper 90s. (In fact, my copy of *Rodale's Garden Answers* advises waiting until daytime temperatures stay below 75. If you really want to play it safe, better stick with that — even though the radish season will be shorter.)

To grow radishes, you should work a little manure into the top few inches of soil. (About 5 pounds of manure per 50 square feet — enough room for several plantings of 10-foot-long rows, one row at a time.) The



manure will help the crop grow faster, contributing to the tenderness of the radishes.

Perhaps it will be enough to wait another two weeks before planting. I'm going to try that anyway.

With radishes, it's usually best to plant a fairly small amount and then plant again every 10 days through the end of September. This ensures a continuous supply but never produces so much that the household is overwhelmed with radishes.

Fall radishes should be planted a little deeper than usual in the spring — about half an inch as opposed to a quarter of an inch.

Be sure to pull them as soon as they're ready, even if you can't use all of them immediately. They very quickly get beyond ready!

With most of the late-season vegetables, soil temperature at planting time is a little less critical because they aren't going to be maturing as quickly as radishes, so (we assume) the soil will

be cooled down some by the time other crops will be maturing.

For turnips, the traditional planting time in my family is Aug. 1, but this year I just didn't think it would be a good idea to rush it. (Instruction books also say to wait until daytime temperatures are 75 degrees for turnips.)

While turnips do not differ much from radishes (both are members of the cabbage family despite being root vegetables), they are bigger and thus take longer to mature. They definitely need cooler fall temperatures for maturity, but that takes 50 to 60 days — so we're talking mid-October if they're planted now.

These days, there are turnip varieties specially selected to produce greens, so if you're planting that type, subtract a few days from the growing time.

Turnip seeds are usually broadcast in beds, but if you choose to plant them in rows, make the rows 8 inches to a foot apart.

Cool-season varieties of leaf lettuces are a good bet to plant as soon as there's a hint of cooling. By covering the plants when frost threatens, you can often have fesh salads through Thanksgiving, and if you grow it in a cold

frame or build a crude one around it, the supply can go through the winter. Just keep picking the outer leaves rather than cutting the whole plant.

People don't grow Swiss chard much anymore, but planted now it can give a good return on your investment. If we have another mild winter, you can keep harvesting fresh greens through most of the winter.

You harvest only the leaves of chard; snap them off individually or cut off the whole plant about an inch above the ground.

Until recent years, chard came in two color versions — white stems or red stems. Now there are rainbow colors — bright yellow, scarlet, hot pink, etc. Chopped up fresh, it makes for appealing salads, and the colors might help get the kids to try it.

It can also be cooked as greens.

One thing about chard: I think it should be planted in flower beds because the plants are so ornamental. If you decide you don't want to eat it, the big, beautiful, crinkled leaves will lend something of a tropical note to your landscaping.

A tiny vegetable you might want to try is upland cress (as opposed to watercress). This you would want to plant soon,

as it matures in 50 days and needs warm weather right to the end.

It is a salad ingredient with a pungent or peppery taste similar to that of watercress.

Upland cress does very well all winter in a sunny window. Happy planting!

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Interactive television to answer prostate cancer questions

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — Baylor College of Medicine is creating an interactive television program to help men decide whether they should undergo screening for prostate cancer.

The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality and the National Cancer Institute have awarded a \$1.3 million grant to Dr. Robert Volk, a professor of family and community medicine, to create a computerized decision support system for men.

The system will use short mini-dramas to guide men and their spouses through the prostate cancer screening decision-making process.

"A few tools have been developed to educate men about the potential harms and benefits of early detection of prostate cancer, but none are appropriate for low-literacy or Spanish-

speaking patients," Volk said.

"Our goal is to provide an easy way for these patients to get more involved in prostate-cancer decision making," he said.

The system is based on a similar program designed by Dr. Maria Jibaja of Baylor, which educates women about their options for breast-cancer treatment.

Like Jibaja's program, the system for men will feature

characters in familiar situations, making the experience more relevant to the viewers and less threatening. The goal is to help viewers relate to the characters as they consider prostate screening.

After each introductory mini-drama, the program will feature interactive learning modules.

Once the system is complete, Baylor will enroll 300 couples from Harris County

Hospital District community health centers in a six-month study to assess the program's influence on decision making.

Researchers will study two modes of delivering information to patients. One will target men who are appropriate prostate-cancer screening patients. The second will target female patients whose husbands are appropriate candidates for screening.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CRUNCHY ALL-AMERICAN APPLE PIE

- 6 tart apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. apple pie spice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup raisins (optional), soaked in 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter, softened

Pare and core the apples; slice thinly. Combine sugar, cinnamon, apple pie spice, salt and raisins; mix in with apples.

Pour mixture in to 9-inch unbaked pastry shell.

Mix together brown sugar, sugar and flour. Cut softened

butter into mixture until crumbly; sprinkle over apples.

Place on cookie sheet on bottom rack of oven. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 425 degrees.

Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

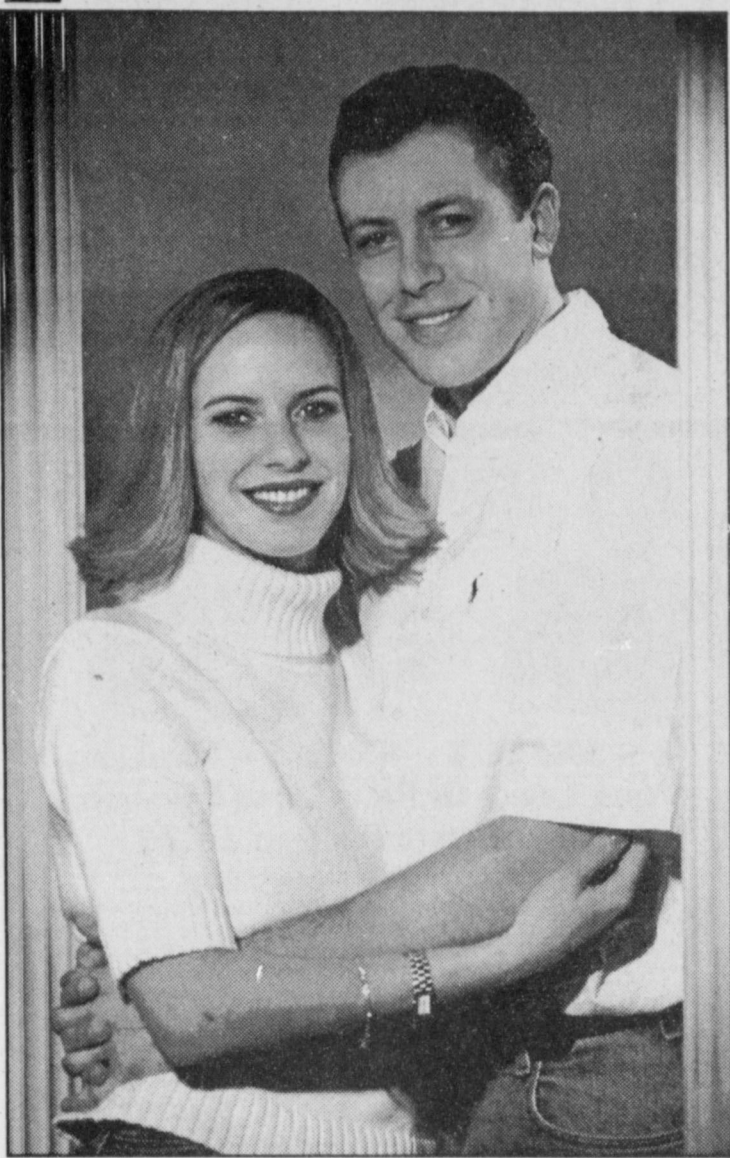
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ENGAGEMENT



JOYNER-HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Joyner of College Station announce the engagement of their daughter, April Katherine Joyner, to Mr. Paul David Henry, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. David Henry of Marble Falls, Texas. The bride-elect is a May 2001 graduate of Baylor University and is employed by Hills Country Club. The prospective groom is the grandson of Flo Jones and the late R.L. "Bob" Jones of Muleshoe. He is a December 2000 graduate of Baylor and is employed at ID5 Solutions in Austin. A Sept. 22 wedding is planned.

Avoid rifts between home buyer and seller

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

For any homebuyer or seller, there's nothing more frustrating than a good deal gone bad. It can happen anytime during a contract negotiation or even at the closing table.

"A home sale is really a delicate dance between buyer and seller where emotions can run high," said Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "Sober review and thorough discussion of the details will keep a polite waltz from turning into a standoff."

Here are some common blunders that often put the deal in jeopardy:

- First, try to pay close attention to the contract terms. For example, be sure to specify whether or not anything inside or outside the home is not included with the sale. If the seller wishes to keep something, they should not wait till the last minute to tell the buyer.

- Some people get buyer's glee and start looking at homes that they

can't realistically afford. Not heeding realistic financial limits is a major waste of everyone's time when it comes to getting financing and not being able to afford the loan. It takes only 15 minutes to get pre-qualified with a lender after providing basic information about income, debt and expenses.

After being pre-qualified for a certain amount, don't go broadcasting that amount to the seller or their agent. Any lender should be willing to verify that a potential buyer is pre-approved for the sale amount without disclosing the exact buying power.

- Another common mistake for sellers is allowing emotion to get in the way of rational pricing and negotiation. Yes, a great deal of time will be invested in making the house a castle, but reality has to be faced.

There are no guarantees that every penny can be recouped from every improvement. Listen to the real estate agent's advice when deciding on the ap-

propriate price.

- Not obtaining a title report is another goof that could cause a buyer to walk (if a tax or credit lien is discovered against the property).

And don't forget that title searches, surveys, transfer taxes and other closing costs can add up to several thousand dol-

lars. Try to determine whether it would be feasible to expect enough from the sale to cover those costs, and still provide enough cash to buy a replacement home.

More information on any aspect of buying or selling a home, go to www.realhome.com or ahahome.com.

The Annual Meeting of
Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc.
will be
Tuesday, August 28 at 7 p.m.
in the Muleshoe State Bank Meeting Room
This meeting will include by-law amendment.
Every member is encouraged to attend.

TOPS NEWS

Eleven members attended the Aug. 2 TOPS No. 34 meeting at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Leader Laverne James presided; Elaine Coburn led both songs. Jewel Peeler and Tommie Fulcher each received presents from the birthday box.

Weight recorders Alene Bryant and Linda White con-

ducted the weigh-in and roll call.

Bryant was the best loser in the weekly report, with Lucille Harp and James tied for first runner-up. White was second runner-up.

Results from the monthly report also were presented, with Evelene Harris named best loser. Molly Davis and Joline Miller

Peeler reported that in the Going Fishing contest there were six losers and five gainers, with three more-weeks to go.

In the points contest, Alma Robertson leads with 100 points. James and Davis were ahead at

the meeting.

James spoke on watching calories when dining out. Tips were to find restaurants that specialize in low-calorie food and to omit gravy, salad dressings and other high-calorie food elsewhere.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 9.

My Name is Eleisa
my Instructors at CCC
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Regular and 1st 8-week — starts begins August 27.
2nd 8-week term begins October 22.

Fall Registration
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BLUE BUNNY VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2\$ **1** FOR 1

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REG. \$9.99 WESTERN FAMILY CAMERA WITH FLASH, 27 SHOT **\$7.99**

REG. \$1.89 SHURFINE MAC & CHEESE 7.25 OZ. **3\$ 1** FOR 1

MRS. FRESHLEY'S SLAPSHOT CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES 6 PK.-2 OZ. EA. **\$2.19**

ASSTD. TAMPICO DRINK GALLON **99¢**

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SHURFINE MAC & CHEESE 7.25 OZ. **3\$ 1** FOR 1

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COMBO NO. 3	BBQ SANDWICH, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.29
COMBO NO. 4	BREAKFAST BURRITO, HASH BROWN & 12 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.89

FOUNTAIN DRINK HONCHO 44 OZ. **79¢**

KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 15 OZ. **2\$ 4** FOR 4

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Consider back-to-school eye exam

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON—A perfect score on a school eye exam doesn't rate 20/20.

"The problem with screening children in school is that it is a threshold test," said Dr. Richard A. Lewis, a professor of ophthalmology and other subjects at Baylor College of Medicine.

"A child can have 20/25 or 20/30 vision and still pass, and a vision problem is not necessarily detected early," he said.

Children usually are screened when they reach school age. The tests are subjective, meaning that children must be verbal and must be able to distinguish letters, numbers or figures in order to pass. In comparison, a complete medical eye exam by a professional tests for depth perception, peripheral vision, and astigmatism.

"Starting at age 5, children should be screened by a professional annually," Lewis said. "However, if a parent notices behavior such as a child holding an object unusually close to the face, or sitting directly in front of the television, it might be time to make an eye appointment."

Signs that teachers can look for include squinting, or a child frequently coming to the front of the classroom to see the board, or lack of interest in read-

ing because of not seeing the print well.

A child who appears to be daydreaming may seem disinterested when actually he cannot see the blackboard.

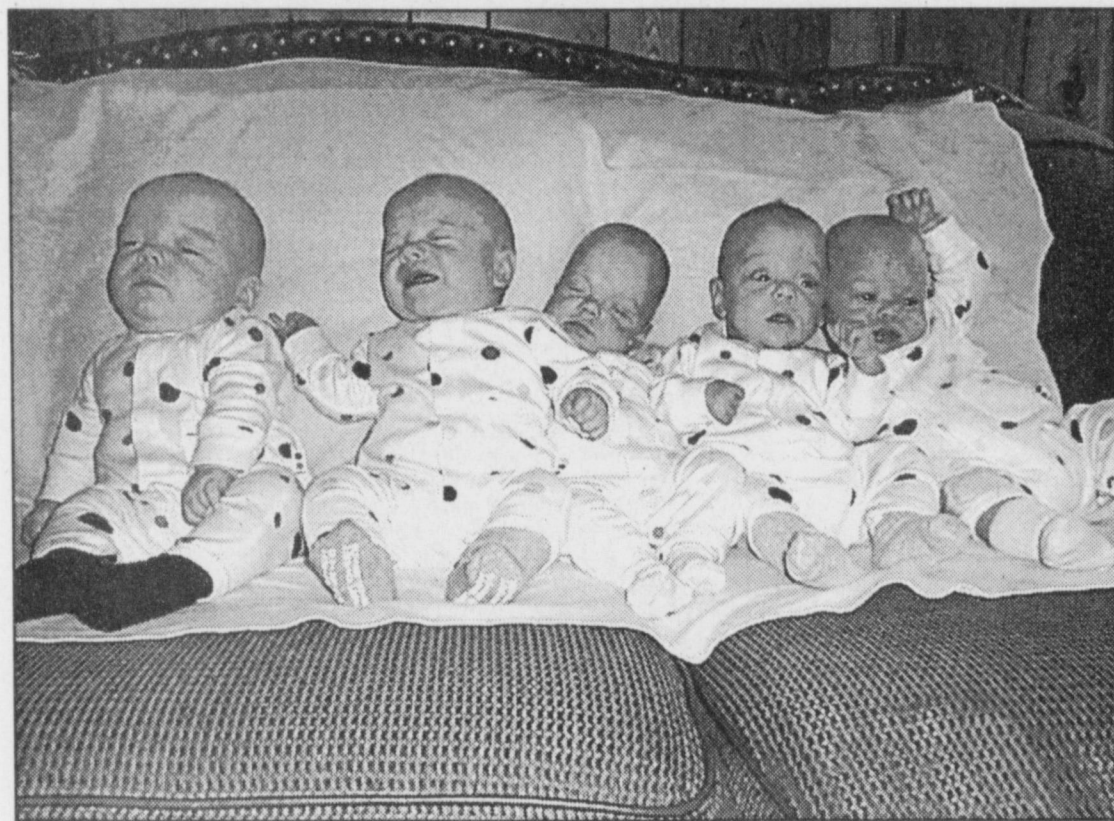
Parents who have other children who wear glasses need to watch siblings for signs of poor vision, since family history may also play a role in the recurrence of vision problems.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Garden spot of week

The Jennyslippers' garden spot of the week for July 22-28 was this scene from the yard of Mike and Jean Richardson at 1020 W. Third. It demonstrates the effectiveness of garden sculpture and of massing one type of plant for dramatic effect.



Courtesy photo

Six months times five

The quintuplets born Jan. 24 to former Muleshoe resident Matt Williams and his wife, Leah, celebrate being 6 months old — each in his or her own way. From the left are Aidan, Dixon, Mattison, Ethan and Garret. They were born at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where the family lives.

Fields become laboratories

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle scientists and producers used a neighbor-to-neighbor approach in staging this year's series of wheat field days.

"Rather than bringing people to our research stations to look at wheat plots, we wanted to hold demonstrations in the farmers' backyards, so to speak," said Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist at Amarillo.

Researchers, specialists and county agents established field tests for more than 30 unique wheat varieties at several area fields. Each site had a different growing environment, with farmers participating in these long-term trials from three to five years.

The trials were hosted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and a group of co-operator-producers.

At one recent multi-county event on the David Cleavinger farm near Wildorado, west of Amarillo, growers from Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter and Randall counties looked closely at many different wheats—in larger plots which they liked, Bean said.

"We had the traditional varieties, new releases now

available and others soon to be released," he added. "Everything looked good, especially with this year's spring moisture."

Cleavinger said the benefits for participating in the studies cannot be overestimated. He is counting on participating in the study for several more seasons, he added.

"This process is particularly important to growers, since their check-off dollars go toward funding university research," said Cleavinger, a past president of the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

"This is one way we can try new things, see what works before varieties come to the marketplace and a dollar for seed is spent," he said.

Bean points to this type of front-line, producer-scientist exchange as one way to put benefits up front for the farmer. Growers can see things up close by walking through the test plots where they examine plants within the variety as a whole.

"Queries are handled on the spot with our people right there to discuss advantages and disadvantages of each one," he said.

Among the wheat types being tested are the new white wheats—the paler versions of hard red winter

varieties. Farmers and breeders are attempting to stay ahead of this new, growing demand — driven by consumer and baker preferences.

Besides yield potential, growers gained information about other variety characteristics like plant height, straw strength, grazing potential, and disease and insect tolerance. Participants also learned more about the bindweed mite research by Experiment Station biological control entomologist, Gerald Michels of Bushland.

"Dr. Michels has done a lot of work to find a biological control solution for bindweed," Bean said. "We're using these field days as a means for getting the mite distributed."

Some 80 people took a packet home containing a bindweed sample with the mites. All a farmer has to do is place the infested sample on a bindweed plant. The mites will move to surrounding plants where they will flourish.

Bean has this year's yield summaries from the wheat trials ready for farmers right now.

"They can call on any area county agent to get this new data," Bean said. "It is time to make decisions on which varieties to plant this fall."

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2001 Property Tax Rates in the City of Muleshoe, Muleshoe Area Hospital District, Bailey Co. General Fund and Bailey Co. Farm Road

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for the City of Muleshoe, Muleshoe Area Hospital District, Bailey County General Fund and Bailey County Farm Road. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value. This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 302 Main St., Muleshoe, Texas. This notice was prepared by Kaye Elliott, Chief Appraiser, on August 3, 2001.

	CITY OF MULESHOE	MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL DIST.	BAILEY CO. GEN. FUN	BAILEY CO. FARM ROAD
LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE				
Last Year's Operating Taxes	583,889	616,213	1,048,535	211,417
+Last Year's Debt Taxes	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
=Last Year's Total Taxes	583,889	616,213	1,048,535	211,417
/Last Year's Tax Base	87,974,849	246,485,367	241,431,194	238,620,344
=Last Year's Total Tax Rate	.6637	.25	.4343	.8886
THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE				
Last Year's Adjusted Taxes	580,306	613,963	1,044,172	210,428
/This Year's Adjusted Tax Base	88,848,902	238,886,736	230,829,050	227,992,323
=This Year's Effective Tax Rate	.6531	.2570	.4523	.922
x1.03=maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	.6726	.2647	.4658	.9949
THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE				
Last Year's Adjusted Operating Taxes	580,306	613,963	1,167,470	210,428
/This Year's Adjusted Tax Base	88,848,902	238,886,736	230,829,050	227,992,323
=This Year's Effective Operating Rate	.6531	.2570	.5057	.922
x1.08=Maximum Operating Rate	.7053	.2775	.5462	.9996
+This Year's Debt Rate	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
=This Year's Rollback Rate Before Adjustment	.7053	.2775	.5462	.9996
-Sales Tax Adjustment Rate	N/A	N/A	.0650	N/A
=Rollback Tax Rate	.7053	.2775	.4812	.9996

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES
The following estimated balances will be left in the taxing unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

	CITY OF MULESHOE	MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL DIST.	BAILEY CO. GEN. FUN	BAILEY CO. FARM ROAD
Maintenance & Operation of General Fund	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

SCHEDULE C: EXPECTED REVENUE FROM ADDITIONAL SALES TAX
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$___ in additional sales and use tax revenues. For County: The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue.

	CITY OF MULESHOE	MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL DIST.	BAILEY CO. GEN. FUN	BAILEY CO. FARM ROAD
	N/A	N/A	150,972	N/A

STATEMENT OF INCREASE/DECREASE

If the City of Muleshoe adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.6531 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2000 taxes by \$5,804.
If the Muleshoe Area Hospital Dist. adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.2570 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2000 taxes by \$2,223.
If Bailey Co. General Fund adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$.4523 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2000 taxes by \$3,016.
If Bailey Co. Farm Road adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective rate of \$.922 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2000 taxes by \$292.

Letters to the Editor make a difference!

Excellent teaching can remain with a student throughout life

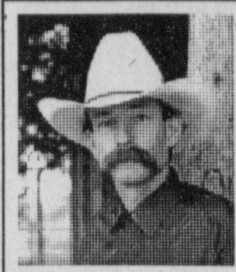
I write this as one of my teachers retires today. It's funny how long good advice and good examples can affect a student's life.

Twenty-plus years after the fact, Albert still sits on the Supreme Court of my mind. The decisions I make, the way I look at things, the chances I take and the way I treat people are all the result of people like him who have had a profound influence on me. Albert is a rancher. Granted he does not own a ranch—he was a rancher who worked for wages. But like a lot of us who worked for others, he ran it like it was his own.

I think what left the biggest impression on me was his deep connection to the land and all that affected it. He knew the ranch the way a goldfish knows what goes on inside its bowl.

His antennae picked up changes in the weather, the cows, the wildlife and the cowboys. If the grass itched, the wind complained or the snow lay too long in the shadows, he knew it.

One year when we preg checked the cows, there



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

were 92 percent bred. Normally they ran 95 percent. Albert was concerned. I suggested 92 percent was pretty good and we shouldn't worry.

"Well," he conceded, "we had a dry summer." I forgot about it. The next fall the preg rate was down to 90 percent. He was right; something was wrong. I got to work and discovered *Trichomoniasis*, an infertility disease that had not been diagnosed in Idaho for many years. That lesson has made me pay more attention to people who really do know what they're talkin' about.

On another occasion he blamed *Halogeton*, a poisonous plant, for some cattle deaths. My books said it only affected sheep. I got the subsequent credit in the veterinary journal for this new discovery, but it was Albert who made the diagnosis.

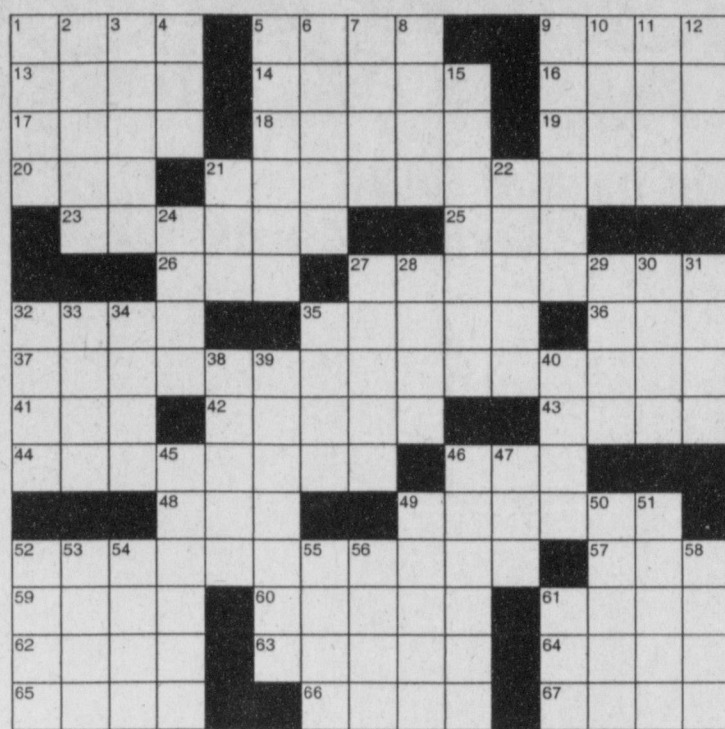
He was skilled, experienced and intuitive in all things ranchy. He was thoughtful, confident and fair in his dealing with cowboys, sheepherders, neighbors, BLM'ers, kids and overexuberant veterinarians.

Not to say he didn't have faults. For instance, it always took him a little longer to get ready. I'd swing by his house some mornings to pick him up and he'd holler, "Just a minute!" He wore those calf-high lace-up Whites Packer boots and it took him forever to tie his shoes!

But that aside, his confidence in his own ability to know what was right for the ranch is what made us all feel better he was in charge.

And for those of us smart enough to pay attention, we learned ranch management from a master.

JUST FOR FUN



8. Lout
9. Approval
10. Dawdle (slang)
11. Take to one's heels
12. To be disposed
15. Opening move
21. Yeddo
22. Veranda
24. Hebrew month
27. Bullfighting maneuvers
28. To show disapproval
29. Stretched tight
30. Japanese waist pouch
31. Herb, columnist
32. Cleaning lady
33. Any thick, messy substance
34. Twains
35. Rabbit
38. African country
39. View or pass
40. Challenge
45. Trunks
46. _____ the Menace (female)
47. Work unit
49. Good Book
50. Afrikaans
51. Velocity
52. Comply
53. Feeling (slang)
54. Acquire by one's efforts
55. Wooden-soled shoe
56. Mound
58. Ancient Greek city
61. Follows sigma

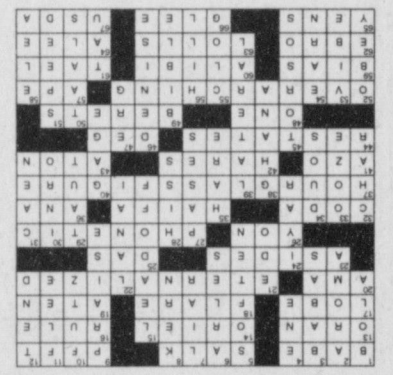
Clues ACROSS

1. Small fry
5. Jonas _____, cured polio
9. Flew off!
13. Algerian city
14. Bay window
16. Reign
17. Ear part
18. Eruption from the sun's surface
19. Egyptian sun god (var.)
20. Doctors' group (abbr.)
21. Made endless
23. Digressions
25. "_____ Boot," 1981 film
26. Distant
27. Pertaining to speech sound
32. Formal close (music)
35. Israeli city
36. Upward (prefix)
37. Good-looking image
41. Word element meaning "nitrogen"
42. Rabbits
43. This weighs _____ (two words)

Clues DOWN

44. Lets it be known, in a way
46. Angle (abbr.)
48. Being a single unit
49. Caps
52. Spanning
57. Copycat
59. Partisanship
60. Excuse
61. Weight unit
62. Spanish river
63. Lounges about
64. Away from wind
65. Hankerings
66. Jubilant delight
67. Approves food (abbr.)

Crossword Answers



Studies show that reading increases knowledge. Read the Journal and you'll know it all!

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

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August 9, 2001

AUTOMOBILE	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
<p>For Sale 1986 Chevy Caprice Classic 6 passenger, good gas mileage makes daily trips of 60 miles \$1,000 OBO Call 272-8947 or 272-4463 in the evenings</p>	<p>FEED TRUCK DRIVER experience required delivering feed to cattle in feed yard. Apply in person: Cattlemen's Feedlot 4 miles West of Olton on Hwy. 70 and 2 miles South on farm road 1072 or call (806) 285-2616</p>	<p>Retirement Ranch has full time/part time Nurses positions available. Excellent benefits: one week paid vacation, SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL uniform allowance, 12 sick leave days per year, health/dental insurance, 6 paid holidays, many employee incentive programs, 401K plan. We invite you to join a beautiful, caring, supportive work environment where Nurses are recognized for their excellence in care giving. If offered employment, job applicant will undergo testing for the presence of illegal drugs. Applications may be picked up at the administration office, Retirement Ranch, 2221 Dillon, Clovis, New Mexico.</p>	<p>For Sale By Owner County Club Addition 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Sprinkler system, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car brick carport, storage building, fountain, beautifully landscaped. 909 E Ivy. Call 272-4081 after 5p.m.</p>	<p>FOR SALE Home at 519 W. 8th <i>Excellent Condition</i> 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, with Large Closets, Central Heat & Air, Large 24 X30 Garage/Shop Call 272-3713</p>	<p>REPO SPECIAL!!! Large (2,670 sqft) ranch style home that needs some TLC. INCLUDES NEW 25 YR. ROOF. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 car attached garage. Large 140'x150' lot. ONLY \$82,500 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive-by 707 2nd St., Farwell, then call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept, 1-800-757-9201, Ext. 7374, (M-F 8:00 am to 5:00 pm) Pacific Time.</p>
<p>98 Chevy Malibu LS V-6, Tan, Loaded. Excellent Condition. 66K miles. \$9,250 806-272-6782</p>	<p>PRODUCTION POSITION AVAILABLE Now accepting applications for production position at HI-PRO FEEDS. Company insurance, 401(k), paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at HI-PRO FEEDS in Friona.</p>	<p>Retirement Ranch has full time/part time CNA's positions available. Excellent benefits: one week paid vacation, SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL uniform allowance, 12 sick leave days per year, health/dental insurance, 6 paid holidays, many employee incentive programs, 401K plan. We invite you to join a beautiful, caring, supportive work environment where Nurses are recognized for their excellence in care giving. If offered employment, job applicant will undergo testing for the presence of illegal drugs. Applications may be picked up at the administration office, Retirement Ranch, 2221 Dillon, Clovis, New Mexico.</p>	<p>House for sale in Needmore, Stucco, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. On one acre. Call 806-946-3360</p>	<p>Let our Classified section work for you! Call today! 806-272-4536</p>	<p>MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 96 Clayton Sonoma 16 x 60, 3 -2, Central AC, Stove and Refrig. (806) 272 - 8942</p>
<p>FOR SALE Restaurant For Sale The restaurant, known as <i>Main Street Cruise</i>, located at 112 Main Street, Sudan, Texas is for sale. The restaurant has easy access to U.S. Highway 84 with ample parking available. The building and all fixtures together with a Hot Bar and Steam Table are included. All interested parties should contact Clay Carr or Greg Lance at: First United Bank - Sudan P.O. Box 60 Sudan, Texas 79371 (806)227-2411</p>	<p>The City of Muleshoe is taking applications for a worker in the street department. High School Graduate/GED required. Upon employment, subject may be required to pass a drug test. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 215 South First, Muleshoe, TX. Position open until filled. EOE, ADA.</p>	<p>Rural Health Clinic Office Manager Two years experience in health care business office with supervisory experience. Associate or Bachelors degree in acct. desired. Castro County Hospital District P.O. Box 278 310 W. Halsell Dimmitt, TX 79027 Phone: 806-647-2191 Fax: 806-647-2407</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 RENT APARTMENT FOR RENT CALL 272-3711 OR 946-7668</p>	<p>EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/ basement, 40' x 60' barn w/ 30' x 40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!!</p>
<p>1995 Kenworth T600 3406E CAT, 10 speed, Jakes, Stand - up sleeper, virgin rubber, 60 % drivers, 80 % steering. Sold with Wilson hopper bottom, roll tarp, 80 % on brakes, new equalizers. Call 965 - 2474, leave message.</p>	<p>GARAGE SALE Lazbuddie Senior Class Garage Sale Aug. 18, 2001 9 am - 3pm at Jarman Seed 801 W. Amer. Blvd</p>	<p>Lazbuddie ISD will be accepting applications for a paraprofessional position. Interested parties may contact the school at (806)965-2152.</p>	<p>FOR RENT IN CONTRACT COMMERCIAL</p>	<p>WILL DO ESTATE SALES! CALL HELEN HALL 806-272-5263</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!</p>
<p>Two miniature registered donkeys (jacks) for sale. One gray, one red. Call 965-2474, leave message.</p>	<p>GARAGE SALE 1912 AVE. D. AUGUST 11, 8 AM - 4 PM CLOTHES, TOOLS, WOODEN BENCHES & MISCELLANEOUS</p>	<p>Newspaper carrier needed in Muleshoe for the <i>Lubbock Avalanche Journal</i>. Great P/T job, for someone willing to get up early. Looking for honest, dependable person with good Transportation. Call Customer Service at (806) 762 - 8855</p>	<p>Put our classified section to work for you. Call Beatrice at 272-4536 to place your ad today!</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL • An approx. 5.1 acre tract w/ approx. 144.5' frontage on Hwy. 84, approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop, & 2880 bldg., has railroad access, 2 mobile home hookups, MORE!!!</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!</p>

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Lowe's is giving you deep discounts on many of the items you purchase everyday! For each dollar you spend at Lowe's we will give you a point. After 50 points (or \$50), you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon.

Reward Coupon: This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items.

Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

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• Each Dollar You Spend is Worth ONE (1) Point. • After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon.

• Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items.

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

Use Your Reward Coupons



TO \$AVE BIG!



Fritos **Cheetos**

Chee-tos or Fritos® Corn Chips
PRE-PRICED \$2.29

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Coca-Cola, Sprite or Dr Pepper
6 PACK .5 LITER BTL.

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Crisco Cooking Oil
ASSORTED 48 OZ. BTL.

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Kellogg's Cereal
• 11 OZ. FROOT LOOPS
• 10 OZ. RICE KRISPIES
• 15 OZ. RAISIN BRAN
• 15 OZ. FROSTED FLAKES

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Frosty Acre Hominy
GALLON CAN

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Kraft Miracle Whip or Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

7 lb. Bag of Ice

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing
ASSORTED 16 OZ. BTL.

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Milk
LOWE'S OR SHURFINE ALL VARIETIES GALLON

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Shurfine Charcoal Briquets
10 LB. BAG

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Enameled Storage Bowls
3 PIECE SET

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Pilgrim's Pride Large Eggs
18 CT.

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

• Frontier Bread or Rolls
• Nature Grain Bagels
YOUR CHOICE

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Oscar Mayer Lunchables
FUN PACK 4.15-4.5 OZ. PKG.

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Peyton's Sliced Bacon
12 OZ. PKG.

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

200 Sheet Paper

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Russet Potatoes
10 LB. BAG

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

Dole Greener Selection Salad
12 OZ. BAG

1¢ with 1 Reward Coupon

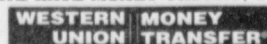
Why shop at your neighborhood Lowe's Supermarket?...

Our Prices are LOWER!

SPECIAL PRICING GOOD AUGUST 8 - SEPTEMBER 4, 2001

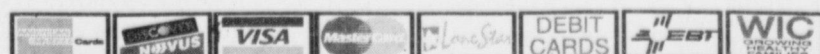
Prices Good At Muleshoe Store Only!

WE HAVE MONEY ORDERS, CHECK CASHING AND PHONE CARDS.



The Fastest way to send money worldwide.

ACCEPTED IN SELECT LOWE'S STORES...



The X-tra Savings Reward Program Good at Lowe's Muleshoe Store Only!

Offer expires September 4, 2001. Points are not transferable. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.