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Business Section Page 8

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Continues to

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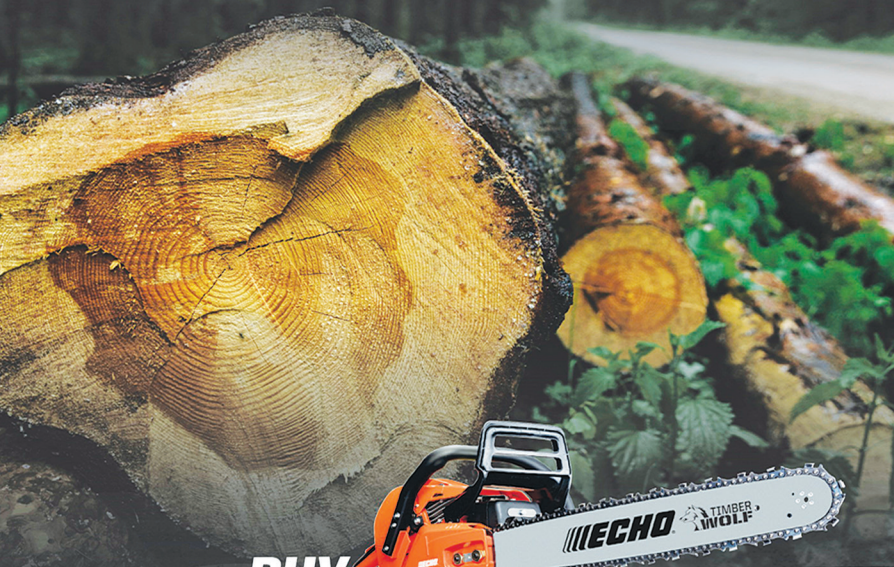
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For food lovers, farmers markets all over Texas are diverse and interesting places. There you might find exotic varieties of your favorite veggies and fruits that you can see up-close and maybe even sample before buying. I appreciate the imaginative growers who are also vendors at farmers markets. For example, here are two varieties of beans...Anasazi and Asparagus... which I had never seen before, and I found them both at Winnsboro Farmers Market stands during October!

These small kidney-shaped purple and white beans have a long, even ancient history, having been a part of the human diet for thousands of years. In the same family as pinto, the colorful Anasazi are used in Latin and Southwest cultural menus. They are also marketed as New Mexico Cave Beans and Jacob's Cattle Beans. Thousands of years ago, the Anasazi (Pueblo) Indians of the SW grew beans as one of their main sources of food. They were cliff dwellers and occasionally, their preserved beans are still found in cliff-dweller ruins. Once shelled, the brilliant color of the beans is amazing!



Anasazi Beans

Asparagus beans, also known as the long podded cowpea, Chinese long bean or snake bean, can grow a foot or even longer. The green pods, filled with white beans formed in a row, are actually best when picked at an immature stage, and cooked like green beans. Those who cultivate them say they're entertaining to grow, love hot, humid conditions and are delicious! Some growers actually prefer them over green beans, because there's more bean and less work! You will probably have to order this variety from a seed supplier.

What about the plants that bear these beans? Yardlong bean plants are usually growing up to 10 to 12 feet tall, so they need support, like a pole or lattice to help keep the vines upright. The Asparagus Bean can be eaten raw, cooked like a vegetable, or by drying its seeds and using them for next year's garden. You can develop this variety in your terrace garden, container, or patio very easily. The characteristic of this plant is that it grows fast and produces fast fruits. Pods grow fast too, several inches per day, and that means a daily harvest! Don't plan to go on vacation with these in the garden unless you have someone to pick them in your absence!

Asparagus or
Yard-Long Beans

Here's some planting tips:

A 3-gallon container can grow 2 plants.

Use a clay pot or a plastic tub at least 8-12 inches deep

Soil type does not matter as asparagus beans are not very picky about the soil that they are planted in.

Sow seeds 3 inches apart and cover with 2 inches of fine soil.

Firm them lightly and water gently.

Seedlings emerge in 10-14 days depending on soil and weather conditions.

Keep sowing bean seeds every 2 weeks for a constant supply of beans.

It is recommended that you soak the beans for 24 hours before planting.

And remember, neither the foliage nor the seed of this Asian pole bean plant resembles green beans!

Til next week, keep enjoying this weather and counting your blessings. I will watch for you at the Corral Gate!

Gina Hulse

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Answers on pg 7

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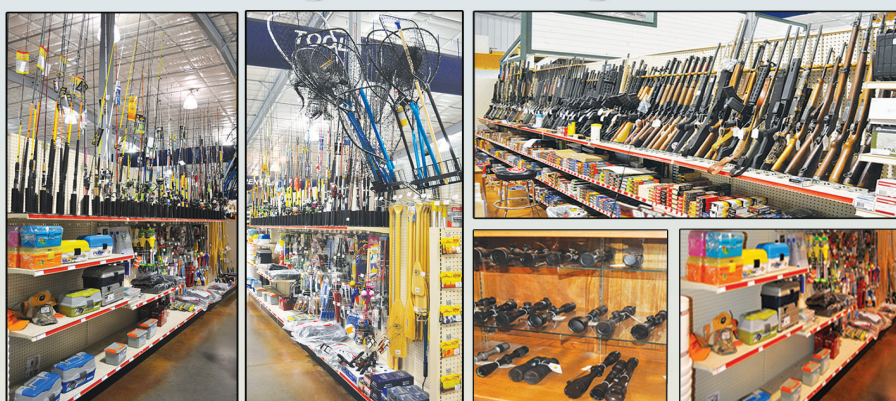


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Tips to prevent spread of COVID-19

COVID-19 is thought to spread mainly from person to person: between people who are in close contact, within 6 feet, of one another; and via respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. The droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs.

People are thought to be most contagious when they are most symptomatic (the sickest). Some spread might be possible before people show symptoms; there have been reports of this with this new coronavirus, but this is not thought to be the main way the virus spreads.

Thus, the CDC and DSHS offer these tips to help prevent the spread of COVID -19:

Wash hands often for 20 seconds and encourage others to do the same.

If no soap and water are available, **use hand sanitizer** with at least 60% alcohol.

Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue, then throw the tissue away. **Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth** with unwashed hands. **Disinfect surfaces, buttons, handles, knobs,** and other places touched often.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Department of State Health Services also recommends that you start **practicing social distancing**. Social distancing involves staying away from other people to avoid catching or spreading illness. It is a fancy term for avoiding crowds and minimizing physical contact. This could mean avoiding concerts or weddings, skipping the handshake, and/or staying at least 6 feet away from others.

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Louise Marie Chianese

March 29, 1934 - October 5, 2020 (age 86)

Louise Marie Chianese, age 86, of Sulphur Springs, passed away on Monday, October 5, 2020 at Christus Mother Frances Hospital. She was born on March 29, 1934 in Braddock, PA, the daughter of Carmine and Marie Louise Sabino Chianese. She married John J. Bonino in Georgetown, Delaware. He preceded her in death. She worked as a teacher for 27 years and was very proud of it. She also served as a hospital chaplain after retirement. Louise is survived by son, George Chianese and wife Lynn of Sulphur Springs and grandchildren, Ryan and Cameron Chianese. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Nick Chianese, Vincent Chianese, and sister, Josephine Chianese. Cremation arrangements

are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Kathleen Cormack Reiber

Kathleen Cormack Reiber, 72 of Cumby, TX passed away on October 8, 2020. She was born to John and Ella Cormack on December 5, 1947 in Waynesburg, PA. She graduated from Carmichael's Area High School in 1966. Kathleen adored all of her animals and flower garden. She was a book-keeper at McKay's Music Co. Kathleen enjoyed country music, her favorites were Willie and Loretta. She loved all of her kids, grandkids, and great grandkids.

Kathleen is survived by her loving husband, Rex Reiber; children, Rebecca M. Coleman, Joseph P. Janson Jr. and his life partner Blake Strahm, Matthew J. Janson, Jennifer C. Shoaff and husband John; step children, Brandi Kerby and husband Luke, Rex W. Reiber, Jr. and fiancé Katelin Gampert; along with 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one nephew, Colby J. Cormack.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John G. Cormack, Sr. and Ella Cormack, John G. Cormack, Jr., Marcus Cormack, and grandson, Matthew Coleman.

There was a visitation on Sunday, October 11, 2020 from 3-5 PM at Lynch Funeral Service. A funeral service was held on Monday, October 12, 2020, 3 PM at Lynch Funeral Service Chapel in Greenville, TX.



Welton Douglas Moore

September 20, 1926 - October 9, 2020 (age 94)

Welton Douglas Moore went to be with the Lord on October 9, 2020, in Sulphur Springs, Texas at the age of 94.

Welton was born in Electra, Texas on September 20, 1926, to Arthur Maxwell Moore and Ora Cheaney Moore.

He moved to Hobbs, NM in 1934, where he lived until his senior year of high school, when he moved to Wink, Texas. There he graduated from high school in 1945. He entered the Army upon graduation and served in the Army of Occupation in Germany 1945-1947. Upon return to the U.S., he enrolled in Texas Tech University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He married Lula Fae Martin September 11, 1949, in McCamey, Texas. After graduating from Texas Tech he returned to the Army where he served from 1951-1953, during the Korean War, in Japan as a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Corp of Engineers. Lula Fae was able to join him in Japan where they lived the duration of his service there.

Welton and Lula Fae traveled extensively abroad and in the U.S. after retirement. They spent their 50th wedding anniversary on a picture safari in Africa. They were in Russia during the August Coup of 1991 where they witnessed the beginning of the end of the Soviet Union. He loved sports of all kinds, especially Texas Tech sports. One year they saw every Texas Tech football game in person, home and away, including the bowl game. They also traveled with the Texas Tech Alumni Association several times. He vowed to see an NFL game in each team's home stadium. Lula Fae was on board as that would allow them to travel. He succeeded except for one NFL stadium. They also traveled on the plane with the Dallas Cowboys to watch them play in London.

In 2019 they moved to Sulphur Springs, Texas, to be near some of their children and grandchildren, where they celebrated 71 years of marriage in September 2020.

He loved his family, Texas Tech and Shell Oil Company. He was loved by his family and friends alike and was a man of faith, which he passed on to his children. He was the best Daddy in this world.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Richard Moore.

He is survived by his wife Lula Fae, one sister, Betty Rowell of Graham, TX, three sons: Dr. Welton (Randy) Moore (Keitha) of Sulphur Springs, Doug Moore (Susan) of Sulphur Springs, Charles Moore (Luanne) of Willis, TX, daughter Sandra Lowrance (Jim) of Lubbock, TX, grandchildren: Traci Haire (Jason), Amy Moore, Steve Moore, Stacy Moore (Brannon) all of Sulphur Springs, TX, Julie Wilcox (Matt) of The Woodlands, TX, Joni Biddlecome (Randy) of Conroe, TX, Adam Moore (Katherine) of Houston, TX, Chance Lowrance and Reagan Lowrance of Lubbock, TX, and 15 great grandchildren.

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Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

When someone suggests that life is difficult, there's the temptation to ask, "Compared to what?"

Actors dating back to Shakespeare have cited another comparison concerning the difficulty of making audiences laugh. They've said it thusly: "Dying is easy, comedy is hard."

Within a specific current context, Fletcher's Corny Dog Pop-Up Stands are offering "bargains" when compared to the Dallas Cowboys' take-out menu during games at AT&T Stadium. The former is to make us mindful of the canceled Texas State Fair, and the latter to yesteryear's packed stadiums for Cowboy games....

My aged Uncle Mort, fiddle-string tight and apt to climb over gates to save hinges, remains a natural born skeptic. An advocate of the centuries-old phrase that a fool and his money are soon parted, he says that fools ordering AT&T take-out are instead "took-in."

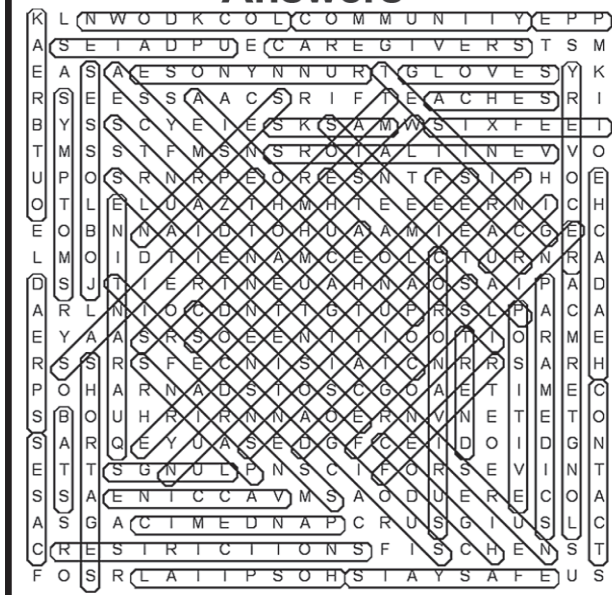
The AT&T fare--for diehards whose game attendance currently is problematic at best--makes Fletcher's State Fair food seem cheap.

Cancellation of the fair is a "downer," but Fletcher's menu prices are "uppers" alongside the AT&T offering. For starters, Fletcher's "pop-up" stands offer corn--and assorted other dogs--for \$5-\$7 each. Lemonade at \$4 is the cheapest item.

(Cash is NOT accepted, and orders must be placed in advance.)...

You may want to float a loan for the AT&T Stadium's At Home Menu. Orders are due three days before Cowboy games and are to be picked up or delivered the day before the game.

The minimum order is for 4-6 people, or one can order for 10-14 or 16-20.

Answers**CHILI SEASON IS UPON US**

Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

I met H. Allen Smith at his home in Alpine in 1969. He was a big deal celebrity: Hollywood screen writer, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, an author of magazine articles in Esquire and similar magazines and a frequent guest on television talk shows. His books stayed on the bestseller list a hundred days at a time. He was profiled by Edward R. Murrow. H. Allen was a humorist. He coined the phrase "To Hell in a Handbasket." Once when he looked up a word in a dictionary he discovered the example of how the word was used happened to be something he had written. He moved to Alpine from Mt. Kisco, New York in 1967. I went to interview

him about chili.

H. Allen is responsible for our Texas Chili Culture that began after he wrote a magazine article stating he made the best chili in the world. The Austin chili maker Wick Fowler challenged H. Allen's claim and they staged the world's first chili cook-off in Terlingua in the fall of 1967. It ended in a tie.

H. Allen judged various cook-offs all over the country where cooks prepared items like sausage, tamales, menudo and barbeque. "Some of it not fit to serve to a starving jackal," he said. He turned down the chance to sample Goat Gut Tacos in Laredo. He commented on the Texans' love of beef. "Some Texans hate to even say the word pig." He has judged such chili entries as Mouth of Hell Chili, Cedar Rat Chili, Crawfish Chili, Jackrabbit Chili, Coyote Short Ribs Chili, Cabrito Chili, Armadillo Chili, Javelina Knuckles Chili, Buffalo Hump Chili, Roadrunner Chili, Raccoon Chili and Gator Tail Chili. Some cooks spice up the chili with mescal or other drinks made from desert plants. "It'll grow hair on an anvil. A man could get more flavor from a set of stewed piano keys. Some chili cooks know less about a good bowl of chili than a pregnant sow knows about Neiman Marcus. Sometimes when I even get a whiff of some types of chili, I make a noise like when you pour hot butter into a panther's ear."

H. Allen and I became close friends. I interviewed him many times after we had enjoyed a bowl of red at his table. The first time I met him I was working at a radio station. The second time we visited I had just been fired. He was most encouraging and told me, "Now you can do something."

We corresponded over the years and I treasure his letters. When he died in 1976 his widow Nelle told me I could have anything in his office. I took 2 photographs and the typewriter he had used to produce 43 novels. The photographs are on the wall of my studio and I donated the typewriter to Sul Ross State University in Alpine, which has the H. Allen Smith achieves.

The first Thanksgiving after H. Allen passed away, Nelle came to our house near Fort Davis for dinner. We kept up with her after she moved to Florida. We visited her there. H. Allen wrote about people named Smith. "If your last name is Smith, you need to have some kind of catchy first name." He liked calling me Tumbleweed. I have several of his books and read them often.

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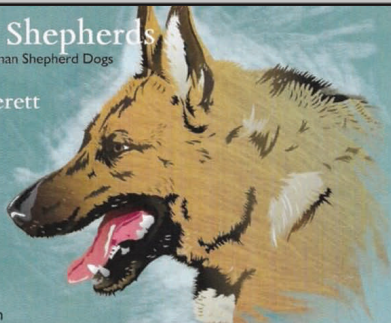
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