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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Just leave horse outside

Clad in cowboy boots and jeans, two men arrested for riding horses through the food section of a Wal-Mart store in El Dorado, Ark., pleaded guilty last month to misdemeanor public intoxication charges.

"We shouldn't have been uptown," defendant Clinton Evers said.

Union County District Judge George Van Hook called the incident dangerous and said people could have gotten hurt.

The men were ordered to pay \$600 in fines and told to write letters of apology to the public that were to be published in the local newspaper.

Asked why he chose to ride a horse into Wal-Mart, Carelock replied, "I really don't know."

Lost, found, lost again

Shortly after Roy Wilson's 1985 Chevy Blazer was returned after having been stolen, it disappeared again.

After the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Interstate Steel worker reported the first theft, the vehicle showed up later that evening in a parking lot.

His tools were missing, along with \$260 kept in the glove compartment.

Wilson took the vehicle home that night but realized it was missing again less than two hours later.

"I don't even know if they're looking," Wilson said, referring to police. "They probably think I'm crazy, because if you think about it, the whole thing sounds nuts."



Drawing date: Wednesday, June 26
Winning numbers: 7-19-22-37-42-43
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, June 29
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million

On this date in history

June 28 — Ratifications are exchanged in London for three treaties between Great Britain and the Republic of Texas (1842).

Also on June 28 — The Texas Legislature ratifies the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote (1919).

June 30 — Mexican troops are driven from Anahuac, Texas, causing much criticism of Col. William B. Travis (later a hero at the Alamo) by Texans and Mexicans alike (1835).

LOCAL WEATHER

According to Friday's forecast from the National Weather Service, the daytime highs should be 96 to 97 through Wednesday, with a 40 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms developing Wednesday and Thursday. Sunday should have a 20 percent chance of rain, Monday only 10 percent, but Tuesday increasing to 30 percent.

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

Missed your paper? Call carrier Yolanda Martínez at 272-4536 during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

County OKs purchasing road grader

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bailey County commissioners voted Friday to buy a new road grader for Precinct 3.

The bid from West Texas Equipment was \$161,805, but the dealer allowed \$117,180 for the county's old grader — leaving a net cost for the new one of \$44,625.

The new agreement also includes a guaranteed buy-back price of \$117,180 on the new machine.

Sheriff Richard Wills also reported to commissioners briefly on the status of the current jail, which may soon be replaced by a larger one that will house federal prisoners for a fee.

Wills said he asked state officials about reports that the Bailey County's authorization at 22 beds might be reduced to 16 or even 13 because of tougher jail standards enacted in recent years.

Wills said he understood from those conversations that "as long as nothing happens, they're going to leave us alone."



Journal photos: Beatrice Morin

Frosh at work

Erin Peña walks the balance beam (above) during freshman orientation, with spotters (from left) Arcasia Hernández, Monica Posadas and Samantha Sterling. At left, the trolley is (rear to front) Jessie Rodríguez, Rudy Gon-zález, Lorenzo Nuñez (barely visible), Garrett Behrends, Arce-nio Geter (barely visible), Manuel Díaz, Samantha Sterling, Veronica Gon-zález, Monica Posadas and Hillary Tipps.



Muleshoe Fourth of July plans continue to expand

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

It appears that events will continue to be added to Muleshoe's Fourth of July celebration right up to the last minute. Most of them are scheduled for the Bailey County Coliseum.

Before the big day, though, come the deadlines for the day's sports events.

Entries in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament are due June 30 by calling Michelle Burton (272-2221) or Shelli Carpenter (272-3555).

July 2 is the entry deadline for a Fourth of July softball tournament at Rocky Flores Field. Anyone who still wants to enter can call Shorty Flores (272-5112 or 272-4707) or Edward Orozco (272-4775 or 272-4288).

On the Fourth, activities begin with a 7 a.m. breakfast on the deck next to Old Pete, then there is a parade starting at 10 a.m. on Main Street.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coliseum, there will be arts and crafts booths, an art show,

miniature golf, karaoke and music, water polo, children's booths, free-throw shooting, a kids' tricycle race and a muleshoe pitching contest, among other activities.

In addition to the hamburger cookout going on at the Coliseum, barbecue with potato salad, beans, bread, fruit pie and a drink will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Family Life Building. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under the age of 11.

From 11 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a musical fund-raiser for Meals on Wheels on Wheels and the senior citizen transportation. Performances will be by Double D (Dawn Merriott and Don Conner) and the Phantom Band.

Concluding the Fourth in a traditional way will be a concert in the park and fireworks.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the 600 block of South Eighth Street, while the fireworks will kick off about dusk, or around 10 p.m., in the park.

Casino raid sticks area residents with token fortunes

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Area residents who patronized Farwell's eight-liner casinos were left holding possibly useless tokens after the businesses were closed.

Roosevelt County Commissioner Jake López of Portales said Friday some residents were left holding a good-sized bag.

"We have five or six hundred dollars worth of tokens here, and I know five or six more people who have that much," López said.

Public opinion in Texico-Farwell appears to close to evenly divided. Jerry Cunningham of Texico wrote a letter to the local State Line Tribune pointing out that "Farwell lost three places of employment and a lot of New Mexico money," while other residents seemed to wish good riddance to both jobs and money.

see RAID on page 3



Varsity cheerleaders are (back row, from left) Bailey Barrier, Crystal Bailey, Trina Hall, Brandi Whalin and Gradee Adrian; (front row, from left) Erin Hancock, Marlie Black, Lilia Flores, Jami Wedel and Megan Mason.

Muleshoe cheerleaders compete at Tech

The Muleshoe High School cheerleaders recently competed at a National Cheerleaders Association camp held at Texas Tech University.

The varsity squad received superior ribbons for its technical skills and ability to lead the crowd, plus a Stunt Smart Award for spotting and stunt technique.

This group also received a Motion Award and a spirit stick for displaying the most sincere spirit and enthusiasm throughout the weeklong camp.

The junior varsity squad also received superior ribbons. This group won a Champion Chant Award, given in a competition the last day of the camp using a chant learned at the camp.

see CAMP on page 2

AROUND MULESHOE

School district gets \$2,500 grant

Muleshoe schools have been awarded a loss-control grant of \$2,500 from the Texas Association of School Boards' Risk Management Fund.

Money from this type of grant can be used to implement local loss-prevention, safety or health initiatives.

The district was one of 83 getting grants under the program this year.

Unused cell phones being collected

Pastor Jack Stone of Muleshoe's First Assembly of God said Friday that his congregation is collecting unused cell phones and asks that the public drop the instruments off at the church.

More information is available by calling 272-3017.

License office to have limited hours

For the period of July 1-12, the Muleshoe driver's license office will be open only on Wednesdays (July 3 and July 10) from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular hours resume July 15.

Public calendar

June 30 — Entry deadline for Fourth of July 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Michele Barton (272-2221) or Shelli Carpenter (272-3555).

July 2 — 11:30 a.m. Operation PUSH bicyclists visit Muleshoe. Place to be announced.

Also on July 2 — Entries close for Fourth of July softball tournament scheduled for Rocky Flores Field. Men's and co-ed divisions; entry fee is \$120 per team. Details: Shorty Flores (272-5112 home, 272-4707 work) or Edward Orozco (272-4775 home, 272-4288 work).

July 6 — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Muleshoe Area Public Library's Storytime: "Ants." 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Storytime for elementary-school students: "Stars."

July 7 — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Singing for Some Rain" at First Assembly of God.

July 10 — Deadline for entering the July 12-14 softball tournament sponsored by Friends of the Library. Class D and E; entry fee \$120. Information: Nathan Hill (272-6891), Richard Orozco (272-3576), Robert Orozco (272-6774), Shorty Flores (272-5112) or the library (272-4707).

Also on July 10 — 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Social Security representative to be at Bailey County Courthouse. Appointment or information: (800) 772-1213 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Muleshoe junior varsity cheerleaders are (from left) Lindsey Hall, Kyla Ellis, Jenna Rasco, Brandi Wood, Amber Cowart and Monica Posadas.

CAMP

from page 1

The JV cheerleaders also shared a spirit stick, which they were allowed to bring home.

Amber Cowart and Brandi Wood of the Muleshoe JV were given spots

on the all-American team, the most prestigious award in cheerleading.

They are eligible to perform at various National Cheerleading Association events.

Muleshoe singer to be featured

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Fans' last chance this summer to hear Muleshoe's Leisha Wallace perform with the South Plains Opry will be July 4 in the Fourth on Broadway festival in Lubbock.

The Opry ensemble will perform the best-of-the-best of country music classics from its 2002 season in sets at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Country Stage.

"Our summer show revolves around the traditional country music heritage," said Rusty Hudelson, Opry director and associate professor of music at South

Plains College.

The Opry includes 10 members and is based at South Plains College in Levelland.



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First-responder training set

Amarillo College and Muleshoe Area Medical Center are teaming up to sponsor a first responder/industrial course July 29-30 at the hospital.

The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants will learn to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation, control bleeding emergencies and control shock associated with trauma, manage heat emergencies, manage burn

emergencies, manage eye emergencies, splint long bones and immobilize the spinal column in cases of skeletal and spinal-cord injury, implement emergency care for poisoning and know infant and child safety.

Registration or more information are available by calling Margaret Heathington (272-4524), Eileen Morton (also 272-4524) or Mitzie Brockman (806-945-2246).

We would like to thank everyone for your prayers, support and help during our time of grief.
The Family of Florence Harvey
Gene, Fred, Leon & families

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MAKE A DIFFERENCE.
P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 Attn: Ronn Smith



Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Reminds You...

United We Stand!

There's Nothing Like A Hometown Celebration!

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce
JULY 4TH SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Chuckwagon Breakfast
115 E. American Blvd. - On the deck! 7:00 A.M.
"United We Stand" Parade
Main Street 10:00 A.M.

Civic Center Activities
2206 W. American Blvd. 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Arts & Crafts Booths 11 am - 4 pm
Jennyslippers' Mule Put' Golf 11 am - 4 pm
Muleshoe Pitching Contest- PRIZES! 1 pm
Karaoke/Music 11 am - 4 pm
Cookout - Hamburgers, BBQ,
Roasted Corn and more! starts at 11 am
Water Polo 11 am - 4 pm
Kid's Tricycle Race - RIBBONS! 2 pm
Children's Booths - PRIZES! 11 am - 4 pm
Free Throw Shooting -
Elementary, Jr. High, High School &
Open Age Divisions - PRIZES! 11 am - 4 pm
Pioneer Reunion 2 pm - 4 pm
3-On-3 Basketball Tourney 8 am - 8 pm

Concert in the Park
New City Park
600 Block of W. 8th St. starting at 7:00 P.M.
Featuring 184 Christ of Muleshoe, Thrift Store
Cowboys of Lubbock & Mike Pritchard of Lubbock

Fireworks Display
New City Park
600 Block of W. 8th St. . starting at Dark (10 P.M.)

Williams Athletics
5TH ANNUAL JULY 4TH TENT EVENT
JULY 3-6, 2002

Under the Tent Savings - 30-75% Off Every Item
Nike • Born • Clarks • CAT • And More!
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Steel Toe & Non-Steel Toe - Justin • Double H • Georgia • Carolina • CAT
\$5 Off Kids Athletic Shoes - Nike & New Balance
\$10 Off Adult Athletic Shoes - Nike & New Balance
\$10 Off Leather Shoes - Born, Clarks & Caterpillar
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The Connection Warehouse will be selling Digital Satellite systems!
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\$5 Per Entry - Unlimited Entry
Age Divisions: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-14 year olds
Best five times from each age division each day will be eligible for the Grand Prize Run! (*handicapped based on avg. times)
GRAND PRIZE RUN - SAT, JULY 6 AT 3 P.M.
Race Times: July 4 & 5-10-6, July 6-10-1; Finals start at 3 p.m. on Sat.

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CAROLYN'S CHRISTMAS CREATIONS

Carolyn will have 2 booths at the Civic Center, 2206 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe from 11 am to 4 pm on Thursday, July 4th!

Complete Line of Willow Tree
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"Why I Love America"

Turn in a one page essay to us between now and July 3. Include your age. One winner from each of three age divisions will be drawn (12 and under, 13-21 years, and 22 and older). Winning essays will be published in the Muleshoe Journal and will receive an awesome prize!

12 & under- BIKE 13 to 21- CD PLAYER 22 & older- \$200 IN GAS
Winners will be determined by independent judges. All entrants will be eligible for door prize drawings.

Customer Appreciation Day - Fri., July 5th
DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS EVERY HOUR - 10 TO 5
FREE ICE CREAM, COOKIES & PUNCH JULY 5TH!
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Journal photo: Delton Wilhite

Banquet memories

Members of the Muleshoe girls' varsity cross country team form a lineup at the end-of-school all-sports banquet. Shown are (from left) Annie Cox, Jodi Hawkins, Eva Pylant, Mindy Locker, Lindsay Woods, Mitci Hawkins and Lilia Flores.

Loan helps guar project

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Terry County project that benefited from a program recently linked to bringing a cheese plant to Muleshoe has received a \$1.04 million guaranteed loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Muleshoe project was not pursued at the time because its backers decided Bailey County's milk production was not significant enough to support a cheese plant.

Last year, Terry County's Southwest Guar Cooperative Association received a \$500,000 planning grant under the Value-Added Agricultural Product Market Development Grants program, which makes \$33 million available for such grants.

The deadline for applying for this year's program is Aug. 8.

The financial-aid program is designed to encourage independent agricultural producers and producer groups and cooperatives to process

their own raw products into marketable, value-added goods, thereby increasing farm income.

Southwest Guar will use its new loan to build a guar-splitting facility. Last year's grant went to conduct a feasibility study of the proposed facility, prepare business and marketing plans, and establish a working capital account to finance initial operations.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest encouraged those involved with the agricultural sector in the 19th District and who are considering value-added agricultural projects to apply for funding.

"This program has proven its value to producers in the 19th District. The benefits of value-added agriculture reach far beyond our farms, and into our local and regional economies by creating job opportunities," Combest said. "I strongly encourage participation in this program."

Ventures in which agricultural producers add value to their products through pro-

cessing, segregation, or other means are eligible to apply for grants. Grants can be awarded for such activities as conducting feasibility analyses, developing business and marketing plans, or used as working capital while the venture develops cash flow.

Grant funds cannot be used for the development or acquisition of buildings or other facilities, or to purchase, rent or install fixed equipment. The maximum allowable grant amount is \$500,000, and grant recipients must provide 1-to-1 matching funds.

More information about the application process, or help with an application, is available by contacting Combest's office, (202) 225-4005; the House Agriculture Committee, (202) 225-2171; or Billy Curb with the USDA Rural Development state office in Texas, (254) 742-9700.

Additional information and application forms can be found online at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/coops/vadg.htm>

HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reports the following patient load:

June 20 — Miguel Acevedo, José Cedillo, Martin Fabela, Brenda Ford, Otis Foster, Leslie Franco, Leonard Hurt, Leslie Mills, Trinidad Navejar and Gladys Wilson.

June 21 — Otis Foster, Leslie Franco, Leonard Hurt, Trinidad Navejar, Rosa Prieto and Edith F. Stratton.

June 22 — None reported.

June 23 — None reported.

June 24 — Nima M. Bryant, Marisa Orozco and Juanita W. Jarman.

June 25 — None reported.

June 26 — Nima M. Bryant, Jim Claunch, Juanita W. Jarman, Audrey L. Magby, Marcial Martínez, Marisa Orozco, Carroll Precure and John Vaughn.

June 27 — Pedro DeLeón, Albesa Gardea, Maria C. Garza, Audrey L. Magby, Marcial Martínez, Carroll Precure, Daria Rodríguez, Laila J. Scarbrough, John Vaughn and Leann Wills.

RAID

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Owners of the casinos, closed June 12, were charged last week in Parmer County Court with "keeping a gambling place," "gambling promotion," possession of a gambling device and possession of gambling paraphernalia, all

misdemeanors. All six posted \$6,000 bonds.

"I don't think it's fair to us," López said. "We were just there doing it the way we were supposed to do it. If they were illegal, why weren't they illegal three years ago?"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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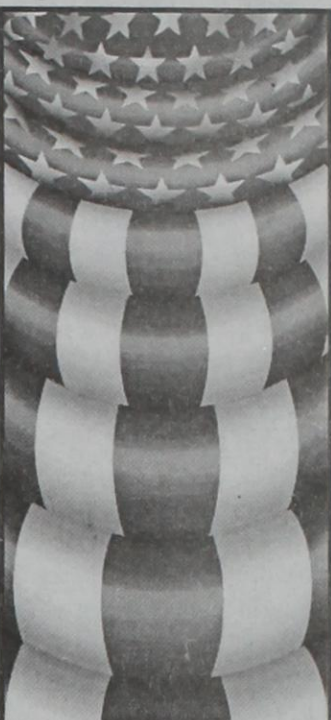
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You Can WIN \$200.00 In Gas, a Bike or CD Player

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Turn in a one page essay to us between now and July 3. Include your age. One winner from each of three age divisions will be drawn (12 and under, 13-21 years, and 22 and older). Winning essays will be published in the Muleshoe Journal and will receive an awesome prize!

- 12 & under division **BIKE**
- 13 to 21 division **CD PLAYER**
- 22 & older division **\$200 IN GAS**

Winners will be determined by independent judges. All entrants will be eligible for door prize drawings.

HURRY! DEADLINE TO ENTER IS JULY 3!



Stop by or mail your entries to: 1125 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, TX 79347 272-4251 or 1-800-432-7617

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For new graduates, it's payback time for college debts

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — The diplomas have been framed, the caps and gowns put away, the luggage has been packed.

For thousands of new college graduates, it's time to leave behind the last few shreds of childhood and fully plunge into the workaday world.

Many of these students start out their new lives loaded with old debt. And it may be the first time in four years they've considered what that means.

Alan Pontious is scheduled to graduate in May 2003 from Texas A&M University.

He also expects to have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in student

loans to pay off when he graduates, but he's not sure of the exact figure.

He's not too worried about it either. "I don't really (worry about it) now because a lot of graduates will spend that much on a new car," Pontious said.

His student loans are an investment in his future, Pontious said. "I justify that by thinking 'I need to (take out loans) and I'll pay it off when I'm working full-time after I graduate.' I'm not working (full-time) while I'm in school because that would distract me from what I need to do to graduate."

That's the attitude recent graduates should have, said Nancy Granovsky, Texas Cooperative Extension family

economics specialist.

But students and future graduates need to understand that student-loan debt is not what causes so many financial woes after graduation, Granovsky said.

When credit-card debt is added into the equation, things really become tricky.

"Be cautious about (running up) credit-card debt because the interest rate is so high — much higher than student-loan rates," she said.

If students or recent graduates do find themselves surprised with a heavy financial burden, Granovsky suggested, there are some steps they might take.

"As soon as they are employed, they need to work out

a monthly budget to start paying back their debt," she said.

"They have to figure out how to manage within the money they have," she added.

First, she said, figure out how much money will be needed each month to cover expected expenses — for rent, for utility and telephone bills, for food, for loan repayments, etc.

If monthly income doesn't stretch far enough to cover monthly expenses, Granovsky said, consider (1) getting a roommate; (2) postponing major financial decisions, such as buying a new car; (3) getting help from parents if at all possible; and (4) moving back home to defray expenses, if doing so looks workable.

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NURSING HOME NEWS

Gerald Shanks, Terry Kemp and Jack Henderson entertained at the Father's Day ice cream social on June 13.

Anna B. Lane, Melrin and Wanda Griffin, Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Pastor and Mrs. Bennie Wright made brought ice cream for the social. Ann Williams and Dieter and Christen Isaacson also provided ice cream. Buster and Wanda Kittrell brought homemade pies.

Theresa Stanford brought her little dog, Cha Cha, for pet therapy Friday.

The residents and staff extend sympathy to the family of Forence Harvey.

Gary Johnson has agreed to serve as chef for a hamburger cookout at noon on the Fourth of July.

Linda White, Claudine

Embry, Mary Jo Burge and Eva Nell Dale shampooed and set the women's hair Tuesday afternoon. Norma Eaves gave nail care.

Joe Embry, Harold Burge and Buster Kittrell were among Park View's visitors.

Carol and Mollie Davis visited Ronnie Davis on Tuesday.

Clara Coffman's daughter, Jeannine Rundell, is in town visiting her.

Florence Harvey's family (Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey) gave Park View an array of bouquets and treated the staff and residents to a cookie party.

Buster and Wanda Kittrell, Harold and Mary Jo Burge served coffee and doughnuts to residents Wednesday morning.

Loyce Killingsworth and

Buster Kittrell directed the singspiration time.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scroggins came Wednesday afternoon to direct a sing-along.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reeder and Skylar are in town visiting their grandmother and great-grandmother, Roma Davis.

Nathan Hiel, youth minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ, brought his youth group to sing for residents Sunday morning.

Members of 16th and D Church of Christ treated

the residents to a banana-pudding party on Thursday.

Hubert Kidd treated the residents to watermelon last week.

New residents at Park View are Opal Foster, Gladys May Wilson and J.C. Pearson.

Anna B. Lane visited Thursday and assisted with the devotional and reflection time in the day room and special-care unit.

Matt Cawley brought his registered pet-therapy dog to visit the residents Sunday.

HOROSCOPES

JUNE 30-JULY 6 For entertainment purposes only

CANCER — June 22/July 22

You feel both adventurous and secure this week, Cancer. You decide to try something new — whether a hobby or a sport. Expect some close friends to think you're strange. However, pay them no mind.

LEO — July 23/August 23

Your temper may be short, Leo, but you wit is quick. If you feel a problem is arising, you may want to move over and let the difficulties pass, rather than getting involved in the squabble.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

Dive into the changes that come rushing at you this week, Virgo. You're bound to have fun and experience excitement as the tides turn in your favor. Love is imminent.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

You realize that everything has not been working according to your master plan, Libra, but now it's finally time to sit down and discover a solution. Reliable Cancer can help out.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

It's time to roll up your sleeves, as projects you crave finally roll your way, Scorpio. Now's the best time to shine and appreciate the opportunities that you've been given.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

It's best if you economize this week, Sagittarius. Limited resources are a common feature of the future and you know it's for the best if you conserve your assets right now. Others may not agree with your plan.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

Expand your lists of contacts so that you can finally get that dream job. Don't worry, things are bound to work in your favor this week, Capricorn, turning good fortune in your direction.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

You are very quiet concerning what's been on your mind, Aquarius. Keeping too much bottled up is not healthy. It's best if you share with one close friend.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20

Unexplainable forces bring you fortune in a big way. There's no need to be afraid of what you don't understand. Just accept the positive and enjoy yourself.

ARIES — March 21/April 20

Understanding is the first step toward the solution of a problem, Aries, but this time even you may not be able to help out. Let the air clear and you may find everything will work out.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21

Trust in your coworkers this week, Taurus. You all must work together to master a difficult project, which springs up midweek. Some unlikely assistance can be expected.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21

You are feeling very vulnerable, Gemini, especially when you are thrown into a situation you did not expect. Accept defeat and move back into more familiar territory.



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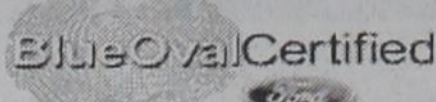


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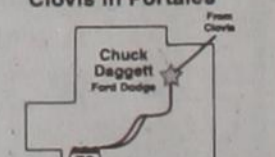
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Love and bananas — my cure for world hunger

I have a saying — something that started as a little joke, but now applies to many areas of my life.

I think of it often when faced with hard times or trouble: "Love is like a banana; it's yellow." The key to success. Everything you need, with the help of God, to straighten out your life.

What are we going to have for dinner? I've got it: "Love is like a banana; it's yellow." Let's have macaroni!

OK, it may not make a bit of sense to anyone else.

What do I wear? "Love is like a banana; it's yellow!" Oh, how about those cute plaid capris!

The answer to every-

KATYE'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Katye Cook

thing in a nice little phrase!

I know that a phrase — especially one like that — is not going to fix everything in my life, but I love that one. I think it makes perfect sense when you stop and think about it, but it's not going to solve world hunger or help me figure out what to wear tomorrow.

Americans tend to seek an overnight fix for everything. No one wants to work or put effort into anything. It has to happen fast and it has to be easy in order for it to be popular: Get rich

quick, lose weight fast, don't wait for Mr. (or Mrs.) Right — here comes Mr. (or Mrs.) Right Now.

It seems like nothing is considered worth the wait anymore, when some things really are.

We've become a nation of impatience.

No, I'm not much better than anyone else; I'm taking vitamins to lose weight, but at least I realize that losing it fast isn't really any better than just losing it. Fast or slow, I'll still be smaller, and that is the ultimate goal.

My favorite part of all

of this is the television infomercials. One of my favorites is for the RONCO slow roaster — the one where you set it and forget it. They make it look so easy!

There is a product for everything these days, and you are guaranteed to find the answer to all your problems in between your favorite TV shows.

The truth is that nothing, no matter how convenient or fast, is going to solve all your problems in 20 minutes, a day, a week or even a year. Things take time; let them.

(Katye Cook, a former student at Three Way High School, writes this column for the Journal.)

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OBITUARIES

J.D. MALONE

Services were held Friday at the First Baptist Church of Earth for J.D. Malone, 63, of Lubbock. The Rev. Bobby Broyles officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.



Malone

Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mr. Malone was born Jan. 22, 1939, in Farwell. He died Monday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He married Deborah Grady on March 31, 1985, in Hereford. They had lived in Lubbock since 1987, when they moved there from Earth.

He volunteered with the Special Olympics and was working for Barrett Farms at Springlake. Prior to working there, he had been operations manager for various trans-

portation companies.

He was a member of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Mr. Malone is survived by his wife; a son, Tim Malone of Portage, Mich.; three daughters, Tammy Owens of Rogers, Ark., Kara Miller of Earth and Jenna Jacoby of Muleshoe; a sister, Gae Lewis of Mission, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Earth First Baptist Church Youth Fund (101 N.E. First, Earth 79031).

JASPER LEE PRUITT

Services were held Thursday at Bolin Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Katy, Texas, for Jasper Lee Pruitt, 71, of Austin. The Rev. Tom Bolin officiated. Burial was in Katy Magnolia Cemetery.

Schmitt Funeral Home of Katy handled arrangements.

Mr. Pruitt was born May 27, 1931, in Muleshoe. He died Monday at home.

He married Virgie Maudine Burris on March 7, 1954, at Needmore. They had lived in Austin since 1997 after living in both Muleshoe and Katy.

He was a graduate of Texas Tech University. As a young adult, he played semi-professional baseball and was a New Mexico state champion sharpshooter.

Mr. Pruitt is survived by his wife; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Vicki and Thomas Hewitt, Penny and Matt Probstfield and Katrina Pruitt; four brothers, Jim Pruitt, Jarrell Pruitt, Carroll Pruitt and Howard Pruitt; two daughters, Mary Byford and Carolyn Gross; and five grandchildren, Brandon Burns, Brent Burns, Jonathon Hewitt, Mathew Probstfield and Andrew Probstfield.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, the Rev. Charles Pruitt, Garvin Pruitt and Odis Pruitt.

Roger Menning Will Retire After 23 Years Of Loyal Service At Minsa-Muleshoe Facility

Roger has seen three separate owners and has watched the plant expand during his 23 years at the facility.

During his time here, he was rarely late and missed very few days because of weather.

Roger plans to spend more time fishing and camping out. He also plans to continue doing arts and crafts shows with his wife, Sharon.

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Facts About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

A LETTER TO PHILEMON

PHILEMON WAS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE CHURCH IN COLOSSAE WHEN ST. PAUL WROTE TO HIM FROM ROME, PROBABLY IN A.D. 62. ACTUALLY, THE CHURCH IN COLOSSAE WAS IN PHILEMON'S OWN HOUSE. THE CITY, AT THAT TIME, WAS LOSING SOME OF ITS IMPORTANCE IN ASIA MINOR DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE TRADE ROUTES FROM WEST TO EAST, HAD CHANGED THEIR SYSTEM OF ROADS AND THE NEIGHBORING CITY OF LAODICEA WAS SURPASSING COLOSSAE IN POSITION AND WEALTH, ALTHOUGH COLOSSAE WAS STILL FAMOUS FOR ITS FINE WOOL! BE THAT AS IT MAY, A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY HAD GROWN UP IN COLOSSAE AND OBVIOUSLY FROM ST. PAUL'S WRITINGS THE CHURCH HAD ITS MEETINGS IN PHILEMON'S HOUSE. THE LETTER IS A BRIEF ONE NOTING THE FACT THAT ONE OF PHILEMON'S SLAVES BY NAME OF ONESIMUS, HAD RUN AWAY TAKING SOME OF PHILEMON'S MONEY AND MADE HIS WAY TO ROME WHERE ST. PAUL HAD CONVERTED HIM. PAUL SAYS HE WOULD HAVE GLADLY RETAINED HIM AS A FREE ATTENDANT BUT WOULDN'T TAKE THE LIBERTY WITHOUT PHILEMON'S CONSENT. SO HE SENT ONESIMUS BACK WITH THE LETTER SO PHILEMON MIGHT RECEIVE HIM AS A BROTHER CHRISTIAN AND FORGIVE HIM AS JESUS CHRIST TAUGHT US TO DO. PAUL, FURTHERMORE, PROMISED TO PAY ANY LOSS OF MONEY THAT THE NEW CONVERT HAD CAUSED PHILEMON (PHILE, VS. 18, 19). THE LETTER REVEALS THE EFFECT OF CHRISTIANITY ON SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS GENERALLY THE SPIRIT OF LOVE AND JUSTICE WHICH WERE DESTINED TO REORGANIZE SOCIETY!



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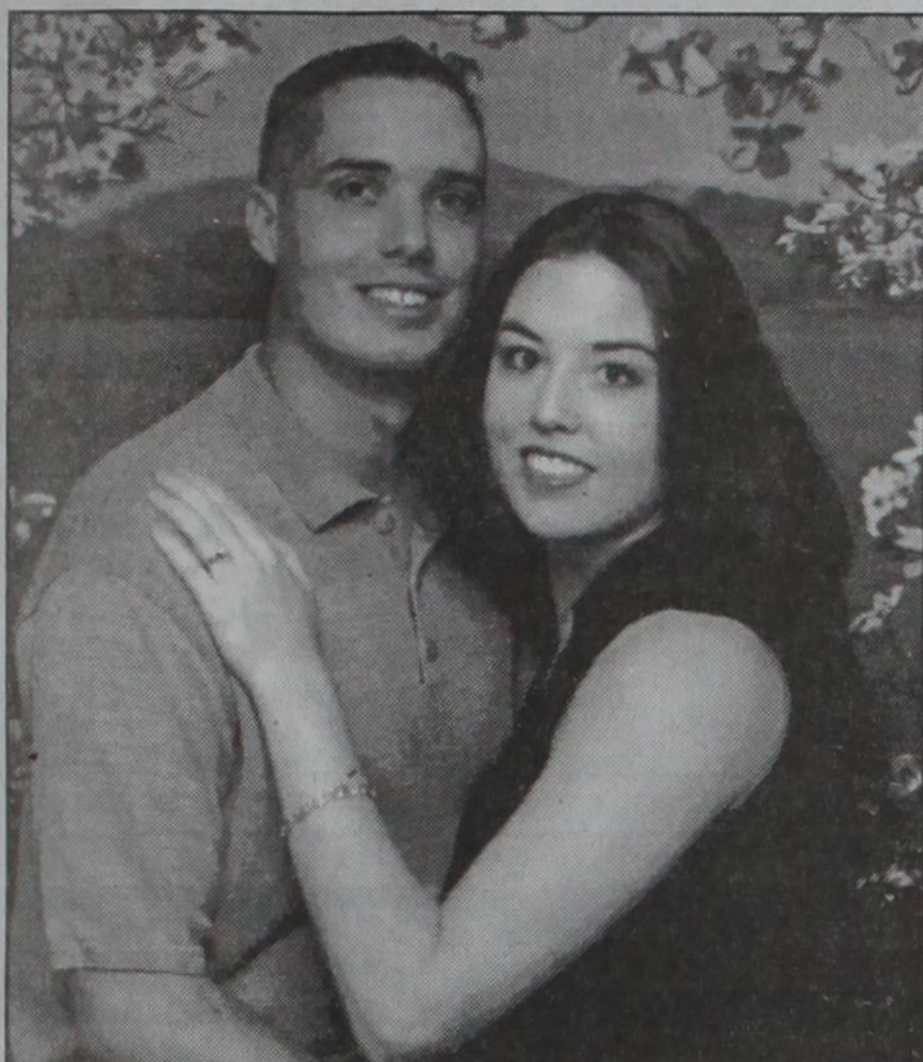
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ENGAGEMENT



EMBRY-ADAMS

Lee and Christie Embry of Sudan announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheena Leigh, to Jason Wynn Adams, son of Jimmy and Marie Adams of Wheeler. The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 in the Tabernacle at Ceta Canyon. The bride-elect plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall. The prospective groom has a bachelor's degree in biology and wildlife from West Texas A&M University.

West Texas A&M offers incentive to transfers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL CANYON — West Texas A&M University is offering an extra incentive to full-time students who transfer there this summer or fall from other colleges and universities.

First-time transfers to WT who have at least 15 hours of college credit, a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 or higher, and who complete and submit a transfer-student scholarship application by July 12 and an admission file by July 19 are guaranteed at least \$1,000 in scholarships for the coming year.

New transfers who have at least 15 hours of credit, a cumulative grade-point average between 3.2 and 3.6, and complete and submit all applicable paperwork by the deadlines, are guaranteed at least \$500 in scholarships for the coming year.

WT offered similar financial incentives to beginning freshmen who graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school class.

"I was very pleased with the response to our high-school offer and expect a similar response to our transfer package," said Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management. "We're a top-quality university, and we want to recruit top-quality students."

College orientation camp set at SPC

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL LEVELLAND Camp SPC, an expanded week-long orientation for students who want added help in starting college, is scheduled for Aug. 12-16 at South Plains College.

Registration deadline is Aug. 9.

Camp SPC (which the college says stands for Success Through Participation and Commitment) is designed to support students in reaching their college and life goals and ease the transition into college by developing college success strategies, said Christina Conner, access and career counselor at South Plains.

The camp helps students who need assistance in study skills, career exploration and stress management, those entering college with a GED, first-generation college students, non-traditional students, those with physical and/or learning disabilities and others who may need to take developmental courses.

Participants will receive a \$200 camp scholarship enabling them to attend the camp free in exchange for providing 20 hours of mentoring and assistance to South Plains during the fall and spring semesters.

Pledge hours can be fulfilled by hosting college activities, assisting with college programs, helping student activities and organizations, in the Counseling Center and other locales on campus.

Since the orientation camp will provide one hour of college credit for orientation, students will need to pay about \$45 as part of the tuition/fee payment.

Classes will meet 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily in the Student Services Building. Hours will be extended until 3 p.m. on Aug. 15 to include fall advisement and pre-registration.

More information is available by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2563, 2358 or 2751.

Students who receive a \$1,000 scholarship package and enroll in 15 semester credit hours can expect to pay about \$2,750, including room, board, books and supplies, this fall.

The state average for public senior universities, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, is \$4,200 for residents

and \$7,400 for non-residents.

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More information about the transfer scholarship offer is available by calling (800) 99-WTAMU or e-mailing admissions@mail.wtamu.edu.

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Dirk Hoving and the Russian Attack on Goliad

One day when I was just a small lad growing up at 125 N. Goliad Street in Amarillo, Texas, Dirk Hoving scared the bejabbers out of me. (Until that moment, I'd never even seen a bejabber. Maybe you've never laid eyes on one, either. You don't want to, let me tell you.)

Hmm. Until recently, I hadn't thought of that guy in years.

Dirk Hoving. Now there's a name that means business. Especially if it's attached to a teenaged bully sort of guy.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

Especially if you've barely broken into double digits age-wise yourself. Especially if the teenaged Hoving lives just three doors down the street from you.

I barely remember Dirk, His Teenaged Highness, ever lowering himself to speak a word to me, which may have made the words he spoke on that fateful day all the scarier.

In his defense (which is crazy—a guy named Dirk Hoving doesn't need any defense), he may not have been that much of a bully. He may have been just a pretty normal teenage boy which meant then, just like it probably does now, that he had a higher opinion than the facts would support regarding his own intelligence, invincibility, immortality, and skill behind the wheel of an automobile. Maybe his parents didn't share those views, but I will testify, the pre-teen boys on his block were pretty sure that teenage guys like Dirk were either one notch below deity or in very close contact with the Devil.

Either way, they were not to be trifled with.

Which might explain to some extent why my little brother and I believed him when Dirk and his companions (I don't remember if he had companions, but this is the kind of brainstorm teenage boys usually have in pairs) roared to a brief stop in front of our house, stopped my little brother and me in our innocent tracks as we were riding bikes or trikes on our sloping driveway, and informed us that a Russian attack had been launched against these United States in general and Goliad Street in particular. He led us to believe that we didn't have time enough even to run inside the house but that if we'd crawl way in under the juniper bushes that bracketed our driveway, maybe the Russians wouldn't see us, and we might have some slim hope of survival.

I suppose we thought Dirk was headed to the Front. All we knew for sure was that he was headed away. Jim and I ended up way under a big juniper waiting for Soviet bombers to appear. I don't know how long we waited, but it seemed like hours, and, later, it seemed like days before I quit itching. (Have you tried crawling around under junipers recently?)

I suppose we were waiting for Dirk to stop by and give the "All Clear." It never came. Neither did he. But neither did the Russians or their bombers.

Ah, worrying about a Russian attack on Goliad Street was world-class dumb. But I hate to think how much time I've wasted in the years since then worrying about stuff which, from Heaven's point of view, must be even dumber. Worry. Anxiety. It's dumb and dumber.

Faith. Now that's where wisdom comes in. On Goliad Street or anywhere else.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

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GOOD OLD DAYS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series being reprinted from the Journal of 50 years ago, at the time Lubbock announced its purchase of a large amount of water rights in Bailey County.)

June 12, 1952

Lubbock might never take one drop of water from the Bailey County land under which the city recently took an option on water rights; at least its development of the water project probably will be delayed 15 to 25 years and Lubbock will use every means to develop the project in an orderly manner, using approved conservation principles in taking water from the ground.

A delegation from Bailey County and surrounding counties in Texas and New Mexico heard Lubbock men express these opinions at a meeting they had with a group of representative Lubbock citizens Wednesday night.

Al Hall of the Muleshoe delegation masterminded the presentation of the hopes and fears of the visitors.

He made the first speech of the meeting, outlining the sort of information desired and the questions the visitors would like to hear answered.

Joe Sooter, Bailey County irrigation farmer, and Jesse Osborn, Muleshoe banker, alternated with Hall in carrying the ball for the visiting delegation.

Mayor Murrell H. Tripp of Lubbock was master of ceremonies, and Lubbock's exposition of plans for the water project was presented by R.L. Oldham, director of public works for the city.

Some of the pertinent

statements made by Oldham:

1. The Bailey County Water Project just happened to be the first opportunity Lubbock has had to develop water supplies in a large untilled area.

2. Development of the project may be put off for 15 to 25 years, depending upon the city's growth and upon the success of its continuing efforts to get water closer to home, and still further upon the completion of the Canadian River dam project.

3. Lubbock would have to spend about \$14 million to get water from Bailey County to the city.

That expenditure in itself will deter the city from an early exploitation of its rights. And, in Oldham's opinion, the fact that his city will spend that much money could cause it to use proper conservation measures to prolong the usefulness of the field.

4. Lubbock is seeking to buy water on a 5-cents-a-thousand-gallon royalty basis under 15 sections between that city and the little town of Idalou, northeast.

And under several sections northwest of town within a 15-mile radius.

Naturally, Oldham said, if Lubbock can get water from these sources, that would postpone the Bailey County project.

5. The city would build a 42-inch pipeline to Bailey County. Five testing wells will be drilled on the Birdwell Ranch, 30 inches in diameter with 16-inch casing. Logging holes are 5 inch.

6. Lubbock intends to adopt conservation measures on the project. Wells will be

so spaced that not more than an average of half a million gallons a day will be pumped from one section of land.

That is why, the Lubbock men said, they wanted so many sections — in order to prevent damage to adjoining irrigated lands.

At the same time, Lubbock is considering a water-conservation program, including education, in the city.

The Lubbock men said: It is not the policy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and other citizens to promote the location of industries here that will use large quantities of water.

(In this connection, Oldham, the mayor reiterated, and A.B. Davis, chamber of commerce manager, repeated again, that regardless of Lubbock's attitude in this matter, it seemed doubtful that any industry requiring huge quantities of water would locate in this territory that has to depend upon underground water sources.

Lubbock's City Council, Lubbock's Water Board and Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce members presented were queried sharply

Shorthorn field day scheduled

The Texas Shorthorn Association's statewide field day and annual meeting are scheduled for July 13 in Clarendon.

Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. in the Bearfield Building at Clarendon Junior College.

Don and Maxine Robinson will host a cattle-tour starting at 10 a.m., and a chuckwagon lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the college.

The association's

by Sooter as to whether Oldham's statements conformed to their official attitude.

He was assured by each that this was the official attitude and policy of their groups.

Committee To Meet

Bailey County was represented at the meeting by the "Committee of Nine": Jesse Osborn, Al Hall and Myro Pool, representing the chamber of commerce; Joe Sooter, O.C. Thomson and Bill Millen, Bailey County Farm Bureau; H.E. Schuster, Troy Atkinson and Ross Goodwin, Bailey County directors of the water district; H.S. Sanders Jr., chamber of commerce vice president; and J.M. Forbes of *The Journal*.

After the meeting, the Committee of Nine announced it would meet tomorrow (Friday) night and give further consideration to its course of action.

Some members said they believe a mass meeting of all citizens is needed as a next step. Should they decide to call such a meeting, it will be announced by the paper.

women's auxiliary will begin at 1:15 p.m., the same time as a program on beef-cattle production.

The annual meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. The officers and directors will be elected for the coming year and the Texas Shorthorn Lassie Queen will be named.

Anyone who plans to eat lunch with the group should RSVP by July 1 to (806) 878-2182 or 878-2452.

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These games will close on July 31, 2002. You have until January 27, 2003 to redeem any winning tickets for these games.

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128 oz. Sunny Delight

CITRUS PUNCH

10 to 12 oz. box Eggo

WAFFLES

Select Group 8-9 oz. Michelina's

FROZEN ENTREES

6-8 ct. New York brand

GARLIC TEXAS TOAST OR BREAD STICKS

Asstd. 1/2 gal. round Shurfine

ICE CREAM

360 ct. Zee

NAPKINS

32 oz. jar Best Maid

Hamburger Sliced

DILL PICKLES

16 oz. jars Pace

PICANTE SAUCE

Kraft 18 oz. squeeze btl.

MAYO OR MIRACLE WHIP

50 ct. 12 oz. Hefty

FOAM BOWLS

Select Group GladWare

STORAGE CONTAINERS

Chinet 25 ct. 9 inch

or 15 ct. 10 inch

PAPER PLATES

THE X-TRA SAVINGS REWARD PROGRAM GOOD AT LOWE'S MULESHOE, CANYON AND TUCUMCARI STORES ONLY!

Points are not transferable between stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.