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Sunday, Aug. 29, 1999

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

81-year-old thwarts carjacking

Don't mess with New Jersey grandmothers.

A San Diego man learned that the hard way after allegedly manhandling and carjacking 81-year-old Josephine Brancaccio of Elmwood Park.

Brancaccio, who has a pacemaker, refused to surrender her car keys when 30-year-old Christopher Kowalski allegedly dove into her blue 1983 Nissan Sentra.

Instead, she hit the gas. Several hundred yards later, three men came to Brancaccio's aid and overpowered the intruder, who had been left hanging out the window.

"That's a gutsy move on the part of the victim. It's not something that we would normally recommend," Police Chief Byron Morgan said.

Kowalski was arrested for carjacking, aggravated assault and possession of a weapon.

Cleaner returns jewels

A woman cleaning a Swissair jet at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D.C., found a bag containing \$20,000 worth of gold, diamonds and pearls and turned it in.

"I always believed what my mother taught me, that you should never keep something that doesn't belong to you," Cruz Escobar, who speaks little English, said through an interpreter.

The owner of the bag, Viki Koutsis of Fairfax, Va., wanted to thank Escobar personally. Koutsis embraced the 60-year-old Escobar and handed her a \$300 reward. Escobar's boss at DynAir gave her another \$100 from the company.

"The jewelry's sentimental value would have been irreplaceable," Koutsis, 42, said.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Aug. 25
Winning numbers: 02-10-22-32-33-34
Estimated jackpot: \$18 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Saturday, Aug. 28
Estimated jackpot: \$23 million

On this date in history

Aug. 30 — Benedict Arnold betrays his country by agreeing to surrender the fort at West Point to the British Army (1780).

Aug. 31 — Lady Diana, the Princess of Wales, is killed in a car accident in Paris (1997).

Sept. 1 — The first female telephone operator, Miss Emma Nutt, is employed in Boston after it was determined that men tended to be too surly for the job (1898).

LOCAL WEATHER

Isolated thunderstorms will be possible all across the area through Tuesday. Expect lows of about 61 throughout the period, with high temperatures varying from 91 Sunday to 89 Monday to 93 on Tuesday.

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

Missed your paper? Call carrier Melissa Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 am-5 pm. Carriers begin deliveries about 5 p.m.

Group hopes to hatch local Crane Fest

By **RONN SMITH**
 Editor

Muleshoe resident Kay Graves thinks the city should do more to link itself to the flocks of sandhill cranes that come to the area for the winter. And she's recruited a group of people to jump-start the idea by organiz-

ing a November event called the Crane Fest.

As planned, the Nov. 6 event will center on the cranes at Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

An early-morning breakfast is proposed near the refuge so people can watch the cranes

take off from Paul's Lake for their day of foraging.

Then, in the evening, a picnic will be served so people can watch the birds return to the lake about sunset.

Any nonprofit organization interesting in using the picnic as a fund-raiser is asked to contact

Graves at 272-5846.

In between the meals, there will be a sidewalk art show in Muleshoe and shopping at participating merchants featuring discount tokens.

Other activities may be added,

see **CRANES** on page 2

Sheepdogs' state trials set for here

By **RONN SMITH**
 Editor

The Texas Sheepdog Association has scheduled its state trials for Muleshoe on Nov. 19-21, and it may well turn out to be a major event.

Susie Pierce, administrative assistant to City Manager Rick Hanna, said Thursday she understood 60 dogs already had qualified for the trials, and dogs would continue to compete for spots throughout September.

This will mark the first time the finals have been held in the Texas Panhandle. A regional competition was held in Muleshoe previously.

The city and the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce have been working together to ensure the smooth running of the finals. The host committee includes Rick Hanna, city manager; Pam McCaul, chamber manager; Pierce, Hanna's administrative assistant for economic development; and Richard Belvin and Lyndon Huckaby, directors of the West Texas Sheepdog Association.

McCaul called the cooperation on the event "exciting."

The event certainly is big enough to be bringing in two judges from overseas — David Lyttle of Pettigo, Ireland, and Colin Gordon of Llanriddian Swansea, Wales.

Lyttle farms sheep, cattle and crops plus serving as a harvesting contractor. He competes with home-raised sheepdogs at local and national levels and has been on the Irish team several times.

He has judged the Irish national trials, and judged the International Sheepdog Trial in 1997, the first time it was held in Ireland. He judged the 1998 Texas finals at Ozona.

Gordon farms sheep, cattle and edible crops on Wales' Gower Peninsula.

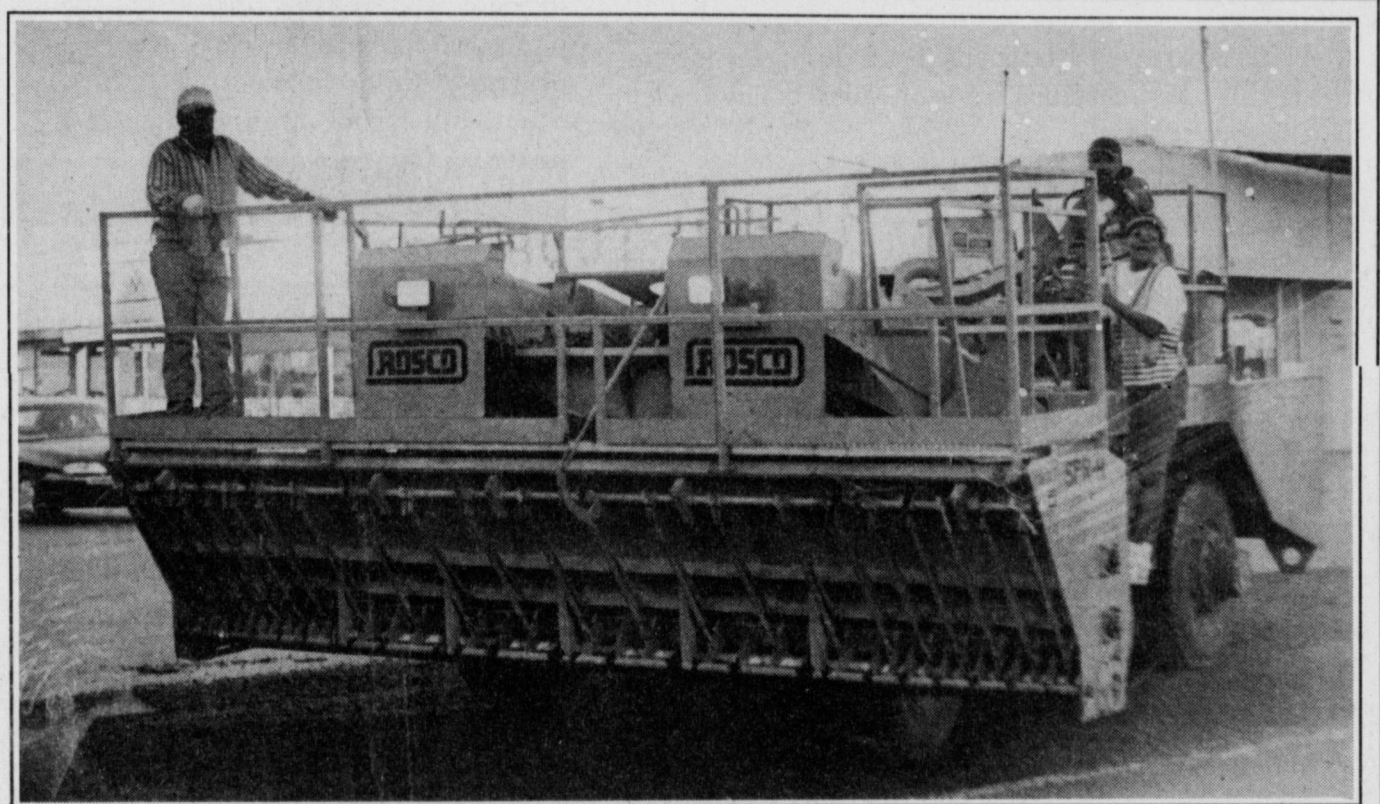
He regularly competes with sheepdogs throughout Wales and has been a national team member. He has judged the Welsh National and the international.

He has judged in the United States before, including the Texas finals held at Austin.

The event may draw enough entries to require two fields to be in action simultaneously, the association said in a statement.

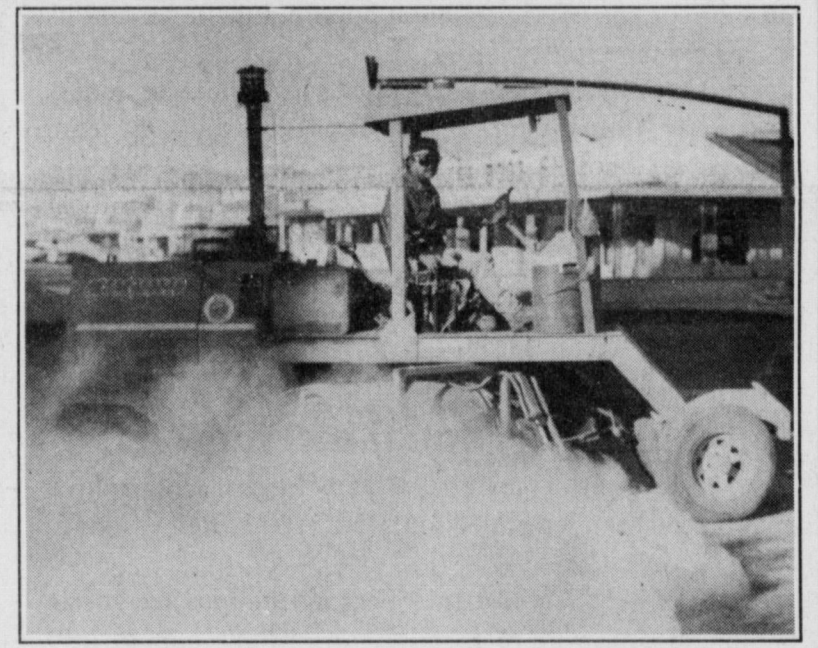
Both men's wives are expected to accompany them to Muleshoe.

The event will include a banquet sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.



Highway makeover

Above, Renaldo Rojas (left) and Vicki Hickey (right) ride as Cruz Cabrera drives the gravel spreader during chip-sealing of American Boulevard last week. At right, Javier H. Almaguén stirs up a dust storm with the sweeper. All are employees of the Lipham Construction Co. of Hereford and Aspermont, contractors for the highway resurfacing. Although motorists may have been slightly inconvenienced by the equipment and asphalt, they now have a smoother new surface to drive on.



Is this news? Study says family farms losing out

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A small number of dominant "clusters" of firms control the decision-making throughout all levels of the U.S. food chain, threatening America's system of independent family farms and ranches, according to a new report unveiled Feb. 10 by the National Farmers Union.

The study, prepared by Dr. William Heffernan, a rural sociologist at the University of Missouri, documents how linkages in the food

system, through alliances, joint ventures, partnerships, mergers and other relationships, have formed a complex network of "clusters" of firms.

Each cluster is a vertically integrated "food chain," controlling the system from the gene to the supermarket shelf.

"The study reveals the complex web of relationships among a handful of firms in the food chain," NFU President Leland Swenson said.

"The trend toward a privately

centralized food system puts our food security in great jeopardy," Swenson said. "Food is different than other goods and services, and it would be dangerous to permit a few major firms to control decision-making throughout the entire food chain. This study should compel Congress to take action to ensure the industry remains competitive."

The study details the relationships forming the three major clusters — Cargill/Monsanto,

see **STUDY** on page 2

Lazbuddie boys win saddles in junior rodeo

Lazbuddie cowboys Josh Morris and Sterling Via won trophy saddles during the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association Finals in Clovis July 27-Aug. 1.

Via earned a saddle as the year-end reserve all-around cowboy in the 9-12 age group. He competed in calf touching, breakaway roping, ribbon roping and steer stopping. He also won a trophy buckle as the year-end champion in 9-12 steer stopping.

Morris was the year-end reserve all-around cowboy in the 16-19 boys age group and won a second saddle as the all-around champion at the finals.

He competed in calf roping, ribbon roping and team roping.



Josh Morris (left) and Sterling Via each won saddles during the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association Finals recently in Clovis.

He also won a trophy buckle as the year-end champion header in team roping.

Other area competitors making the

association's finals were Jeffery Seaton of Lazbuddie, Madison Myers of Muleshoe and Laura Jo Via of Lazbuddie.

AROUND MULESHOE

Two hurt in U.S. 70 accident

A Wednesday morning accident on U.S. 70 left two Muleshoe people injured.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Billy Spears, based in Littlefield, investigated the accident.

Spears said both vehicles involved in the accident were eastbound at the time. Minnie Esquivel, driving a van, pulled onto the shoulder.

Clay Kidd, driving a 1997 Ford pickup belonging to Five Area Telephone Cooperative, went to pass Esquivel and she turned in front of his vehicle, he said.

Spears added that Kidd possibly had a broken leg, and Esquivel complained of back injury.

The officer said no citations had been issued as of Friday morning.

Kidd's father, Hubert, said later Friday that his son had surgery on the injured leg Thursday and had a permanent rod installed.

Three Way budget hearing is Aug. 30

The Three Way School Board has scheduled its hearing on the district's 1999-2000 budget for 8 p.m. Monday in the administrative office.

The budget is expected to be adopted later during the meeting.

The board also has scheduled action on a local policy concerning extracurricular days.

Holocaust survivor to speak

Helene Levi Shiver of Lubbock will speak in Muleshoe at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 about her experiences in a Nazi death camp during World War II.

The program is not deemed appropriate for children younger than 12.

The event is scheduled for the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

Boosters to meet Monday

The Muleshoe Athletic Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the science room at the high school, according to member Cindy Denison.

Bret Clements reception set

A reception is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 3 in the post office lobby to honor Muleshoe High School student Bret Clements, who designed a special cancellation honoring the town and its Labor Day team roping event.

The special postmark will be available for cancelling letters during the reception and for 30 days after the Labor Day team roping event it commemorates.

Clements, 17 and a high school junior, takes lessons from local artist Rheata White.

Muleshoe Postmaster Lionel Garcia submitted Clements' design, which had to be approved by postal authorities. It depicts the well-known local symbol of two shoes with a mule leaping through them.

Co-op schedules annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association has been scheduled for Sept. 7 at the Bailey County Coliseum in Muleshoe.

A free meal will be served to members and their invited guests beginning at 6 p.m., with registration open from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at that time, with entertainment from Lubbock's "Stars of Cactus Theatre" scheduled for 8 p.m.

More information is available by calling 272-4504.

Sophomores plan pre-game dinner

Muleshoe High School sophomores are planning a pre-game dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 3 in the high school cafeteria.

The meal will include brisket, beans, potato salad, hot roll, cobbler, coffee and tea.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and may be purchased from any sophomore.

Correction

In last Sunday's *Bailey County Journal*, a photo of Adam St. Clair was misidentified as Justin St. Clair.

The *Journal* regrets the error.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article titled "School Board Continues To Dissect Budget Possibilities" that appeared in your Aug. 8 edition. This article quoted that \$8 million of the budget's expenditures go to salaries, and that this figure is up \$500,000 from last year due to a state-mandated pay increase for teachers.

This statement is erroneous and misleading!

Yes, it is true that teachers of this state received an across-the-board, well-deserved (in my opinion) raise.

I do, however, take exception to the intimation that our budget deficit is due to this increase. The Texas Legislature actually provided all school districts with the funding for Senate Bill 4. This means our

teacher salary raises come directly from the state and not from the local districts.

I realize that a budget deficit is cause for concern in our community. I am concerned, too. I just don't want the people of our area to blame the legislators who passed this bill or the teachers who received the raises for this particular deficit. It is simply not the case.

We people of this community are extremely fortunate to live here and have our children educated in this district.

I have complete confidence in our school board, administrators, faculty, other employees and concerned citizens of this district and know that whatever problems we face can and will be overcome.

DONNA GREEN
Muleshoe

STUDY

from page 1

ConAgra and Novartis/ADM —which now dominate the food system. Some of the study's findings include:

- The complexity of the linkages in the system undermines market competition and makes it difficult to measure. The network of relationships is creating a seamless system with little market transparency along the various stages of the food system.

- Because of the complexity, a firm that does not hold a majority share of a specific market may still have great decision-making power within the food chain.

- Technological advances are accelerating the process of vertical integration. Biotechnology and the terminator gene have put the farmer at the mercy of the food cluster for seed to plant the crop.

- Also, precision farming's global positioning system separates management from the production of agriculture. With this technology, it is possible for managers in distant offices to make decisions about farm production, while producers simply become laborers.

The new structure threatens independent producers.

The clusters influence opportunities all along the food chain — from production input to global trade — which severely hampers producers' ability to earn a fair return on

their product.

The study was unveiled at a Capitol Hill news conference. The full text of the study — as well as Swenson's testimony — is available in the following formats:

- Complete study in PDF format. Users must have Adobe Acrobat reader installed.

- Complete study in HTML format. This document is not indexed and is very lengthy.

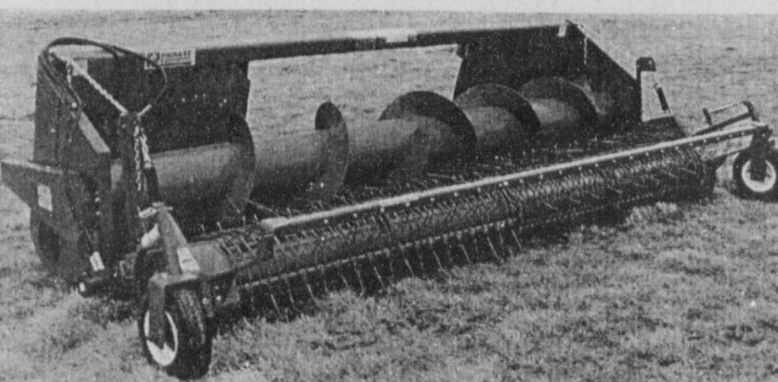
- Swenson's testimony in PDF format.

- Swenson's testimony in HTML format. This document is not indexed and is very lengthy.

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This class is designed to benefit a range of users from beginners to the more experienced. This will be an interactive class. You will be able to ask your questions and take part in demonstrations. The goal is to present to the class basic Macintosh operating information and skills to make you a more knowledgeable and confident user. The class will cover the individual parts of the Macintosh Computer, the Macintosh Operating System, Saving / Deleting files, and Manipulating Folders / Files. You will learn how to use control panels - aliases - the Launcher - Apple Menu Items - how to attach peripherals - save a file where you know where it is and can find it - how to create your own filing system - what to add to your computer and what not to - copy files and much much more.

Class will be offered if a minimum of 25 people enroll - no more than 50 people will be enrolled. Phone enrollments will be taken but tuition must be paid in order to secure your enrollment. Cancellations made up to 3 days before the class will receive a \$15.00 refund.

CRANES

from page 1

though Graves said she would prefer to keep the event small and to succeed at that first.

At a meeting Thursday night, she read aloud about the hummingbird festival at Rockport, Texas, where organizers said the first one drew four people. It draws 2,700 people a year.

"I want to do this for Muleshoe, but I love those birds," she said. "If we can convince people that this is about education and inspiring our kids, that's the way to go," Graves said.

"And you know, we don't have to change 102 kids. We only have to change one, and we've changed the world right there," she added.

To contribute to the celebration in any way, call 272-5846.

AROUND THE AREA

Clovis bank robbery foiled

A 43-year-old man on parole in connection with a 1995 bank robbery tried to hold up First Bank of Clovis on Tuesday afternoon, but just couldn't get anyone to cooperate.

During the robbery attempt, a teller told Paul Scott Robinson, formerly of Clovis, that she didn't have any money. He eventually left the bank without taking anything, and another bank employee followed him outside to see which way he went.

Robinson then allegedly tried to force a motorist, Maria Rush, to drive him away from the bank. Rush reportedly shoved Robinson away from her car, telling him, "No, I'm with my children." Her three children were in the car.

When police arrived, they first surrounded the Clovis-Carver Public Library based on a report that the suspect may have been inside. Eventually, though, Robinson was captured near Fifth and Mitchell streets.

Robinson reportedly fired a gun at the bank employee who followed him outside, though the weapon turned out to be a pellet gun.

Acting Police Chief Raymond Mondragón said Robinson could face state charges of attempted kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon, in addition to the federal bank robbery charge.

The 1995 bank robbery involved Western Bank, just up the street from First Bank.

SPC registration to continue

South Plains College's fall registration will continue Monday through Sept. 3. Classes begin Monday.

Registration will be available Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the counseling center on the third floor of the college's library and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the admissions and records office in the Administration Building.

Final registration will be Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the admissions office.

More information is available by calling (806) 894-9611, Ext. 2373.

Cochran County to celebrate 75th

Pete Laney, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker Sept. 11 as Cochran County celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Laney is scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. Other activities include courthouse tours, a parade (no fee to enter) at 11 a.m. starting at Strickland Park and a noon meal at the Cochran County Activity Building (catered by Danny's Fins and Hens and costing \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under).

Booths (also at no charge) may be set up around the courthouse square.

The deadline for items to appear in *Around the Area* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference Set

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK — West Texas agriculture producers and agribusiness people can update their chemical use and application skills and learn more about customer relations, irrigation, biotechnology and the state of Texas agriculture Sept. 15 at the 47th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

James "Doc" Blakely, customer communicator, will give the 8:15 a.m. keynote address.

On-site registration over coffee and donuts begins at 7 a.m. and costs \$70 per person.

The general conference session runs from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and will include presentations on water management and chemigation, biotechnology, new technology to enhance drift control, record keeping and an update by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs.

More than 500 producers, chemical dealers and agribusiness people are expected to attend.

Participants can earn up to 5.5 continuing education units required by the Texas Department of Agriculture for certification of commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators, or 5.5 CEUs approved by the Crop Consultants Association.

The conference is spon-

sored by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute, an organization of scientists, educators, industry representatives and agribusiness leaders.

The institute has sponsored research and educational programs focusing on safe agricultural use since 1953.

The noon luncheon will feature presentation of institute awards and college scholarships totaling more than \$8,000. Election of new officers will also take place at the luncheon.

The afternoon general session will begin at 3:15 p.m. and feature concurrent educational sessions on cotton, corn and milo, and specialty crops such as legumes, melons, alfalfa and peanuts presented by Extension specialists, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists and Texas Tech University and industry representatives.

The cotton session will focus on micronutrients and fertility, conservation tillage, managing for an early crop, and boll weevil eradication. Topics in the corn-milo session are wheat herbicide options, corn nitrogen management, weed management in corn-milo, and transgenic corn.

The specialty crops session will key on peas and beans as a cropping option, water management in melon production, pest management

4-H leaders to get chance to train as fishermen

Adults to return home and teach youth about sportfishing, lure making

COLLEGE STATION — Aquatic ecology, angling, people/fish interactions and tackle crafting are among the topics that a group of adults will learn this fall in order to mentor youths in a unique 4-H program for youths.

A Texas 4-H Sportfishing adult leader training session will be Oct. 15-17 at the Parrie Haynes Youth Ranch outside Killeen, according to Larry Hysmith of College Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife and fisheries associate.

Registration deadline is Sept. 30. The \$80 fee covers food, lodging, educational materials and equipment.

"The sportfishing program is an exciting new addition to the menu of natural resources programs offered to Texas youths by the Extension Service," Hysmith said.

"The leader trainings provide important curriculum material as well as two days of hands-on techniques in teaching specific topics, basic teaching and mentoring skills, and program organization and coordination," he said.

"The adults are trained this way so that they will teach their youth in the same fashion," he said.

During the training, adults choose one of four topics to devote to the three-day training: aquatic ecology, angling skills, people and fish and tackle crafting.

Aquatic ecology stresses water quality, insect and plant sampling, and population dynamics. Angling

skills is an introduction to fishing methods from knot tying to fly casting.

People and fish explores ethics, resource and human management, folklore and heritage and media and interviewing skills.

Tackle crafting involves

lure making, rod building and maintenance, and specialty equipment making.

Hysmith suggested that because each person attends only one component of the training, more than one person from a local area should attend and then form a team

to lead youth.

Registration materials may be obtained from local county Extension offices or from Hysmith, (409) 845-4865; Ron Howard, (409) 845-1214; Tamara Trail, (915) 653-4576; or Willie Younger, (512) 972-5370.

Everyone is invited to a Reception honoring

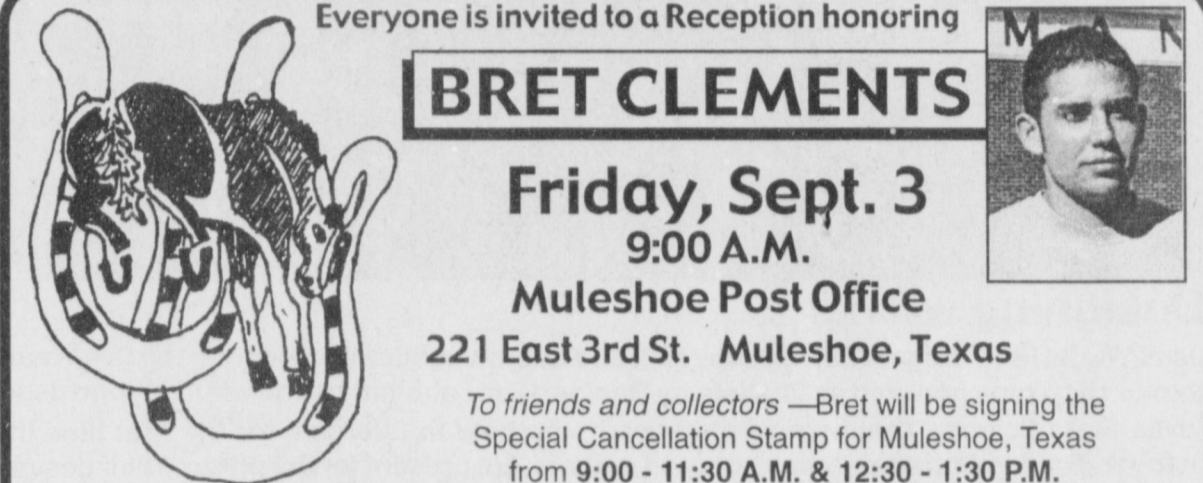
BRET CLEMENTS

Friday, Sept. 3
9:00 A.M.

Muleshoe Post Office
221 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

To friends and collectors — Bret will be signing the Special Cancellation Stamp for Muleshoe, Texas from 9:00 - 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

Refreshments will be furnished by the Muleshoe Postal Service and Rheata's Awesome Artists.



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Muleshoe Football Schedule — VARSITY

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Aug. 20	Seminole	HERE	7:30
Aug. 26 (Thurs.)	Palo Duro	THERE	7:30
Sept. 3	Portales	HERE	8:00 (CST)
Sept. 10	Denver City	THERE	8:00
Sept. 17	Brownfield**	HERE	8:00
Sept. 24	Tulia	THERE	8:00
Oct. 1	Dimmitt	THERE	8:00
Oct. 8	Littlefield*	HERE	7:30
Oct. 15	Shallowater*	THERE	7:30
Oct. 22	Roosevelt*	HERE	7:30
Oct. 29	Friona*	THERE	7:30
Nov. 5	Cooper*^	HERE	7:30

* District ^ Parent Night/District ** Homecoming

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Designing women

Jami W. del (left), Erica Whalin, Jenny Hall and Laura Vásquez were among the five Watson Junior High girls honored as finalists by Region 17 for submitting the winning logo design Texas State Science Teachers Conference, to be held in Lubbock for the first time this October. Gradee Adrian also was honored and was not present for the photo. Their designs will be on exhibit during the conference along with the other finalists. All were students in Mrs. Chitwood's science class. The five, all now freshmen at Muleshoe High, received framed certificates from Dr. Lisa Leach, coordinator of curriculum and instruction at the Region 17 Education Service Center.

Church and community conference set for October

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Church and Community Conference is planned for Oct. 18-19 in College Station.

Formerly known as the Town and Country Church Conference, the program was renamed to reflect a new direction in programming.

"Texas is such a diverse state," explained Monique Dorsett, staff assistant with rural sociology, part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Our new name reflects our desire to attract people from all community faith-based organizations," she said.

This year's theme is "Seeing Tomorrow Today: Positive Community Relationships in the 21st Century."

"The ongoing purpose of this conference is to provide community and faith-based leaders with timely, accurate, educational information," said Dr. Greg Taylor, Extension rural sociologist.

"This enables them to be more effective in assisting the development of their communities," he added.

Activities begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 18. An informal gathering and information share will be held in the meeting room at Golden Corral restaurant, 700 E. University Ave.

The next day, registration and a continental breakfast begin at 8:45 a.m. at the College Station Conference Center, 1300 George Bush Drive.

Registration is followed by a welcome from Taylor.

Beginning at 10 a.m., an interactive session, "Neighbors: The Changing Face of Texas," will be led by Cruz Torres, associate professor of rural sociology at Texas A&M University.

"The discussion will focus on how emerging trends in ethnicity are redefining the communities in which we live and serve," Taylor said.

Three workshops will be offered after a noon buffet lunch. "Families: They Ain't What

They Used To Be" looks at the changing structure of the family and its effect on the rural community.

"Making a Little Bit Go a Long Way" will provide resource management tools for developing limited resources.

The third workshop is "How Changing Technology Will Continue To Impact Small Communities and Churches."

After the workshops, a multi-faith panel will react to the conference presentations with a group discussion to follow. The conference ends with a discussion on the future of the Texas Church and Community Conference.

"This conference will address high-priority issues that leaders from all types of communities must have some understanding of to effectively fulfill their roles and responsibilities," Taylor noted.

Registration is \$35 before Oct. 5, \$45 after. For more information, call Dorsett at (409) 862-8561.

Cotton harvest hotline set up to aid farmers

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

A harvest hotline has been established to provide cotton growers with the latest in crop and weather conditions as they begin to decide on the application of harvest aid materials to terminate their crop.

A free service of Rhone-Poulenc Agro, which manufactures FINISH brand harvest aid, the hotline features customized reports from Randy Boman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service cotton agronomist, who discusses harvest activity in West Texas and the Panhandle.

Covering central and southeast Texas is Tom Cothren, Extension cotton agronomist in College Station.

Growers can call the toll-free hotline at (888) 477-2476. The information is also available on the internet at www.finishcotton.com.

The two Extension service staffers will monitor crop development in their respective regions and provide weekly updates on factors involving the timing and application of harvest aids, including crop maturity, moisture and drought conditions, percent of cutout, regrowth potential, nodes above cracked boll and heat-unit accumulation.

"Optimal timing of harvest aid applications is critical to a cotton crop," Boman said. "We have data from the High Plains that shows we may not capture earliness and full value if we apply harvest aids too late."

"On the other hand, if we go in too early, say about nodes-above-cracked-boll seven, we

may reduce our yields by up to 10 percent," he added.

Pointing out that there's plenty of variability in the High Plains crop this year, Boman said some materials may work better than others in terms of efficacy and the bottom line.

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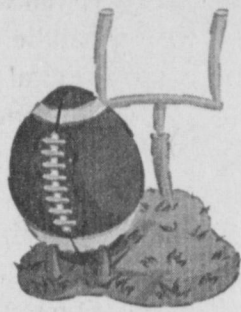
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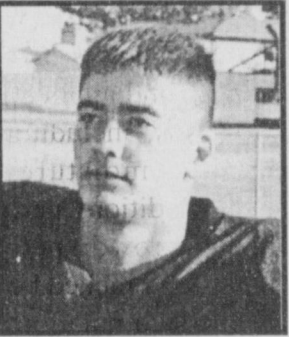
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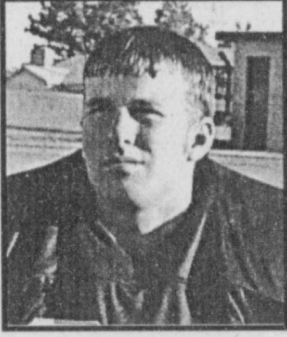
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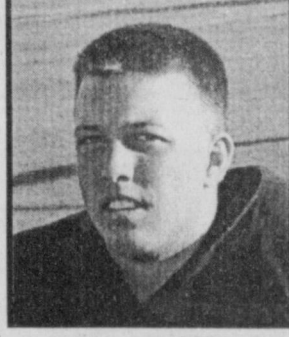
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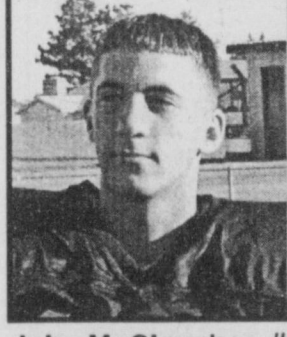
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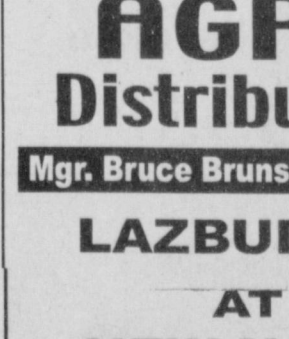
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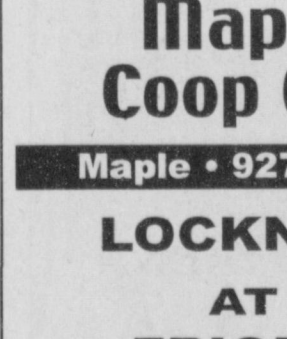
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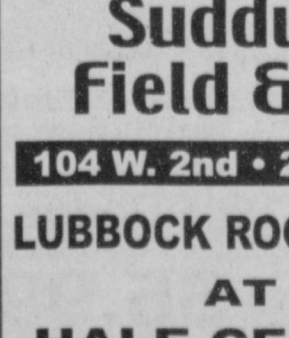
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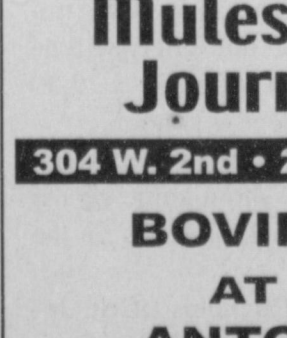
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Bien, Shepard united in marriage July 10

Jack Coleman Shepard and Karri Ann Bien were united in marriage July 10 in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Ballinger, Texas. The Rev. Richard "Bo" Keithley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Samuel and Quada Bien of Cross Plains, Texas. The groom is the son of James and Phyllis Shepard of Muleshoe.

The bride also is the granddaughter of Fred and Doyleene Helm of Granbury, Texas, and Lois Bien and the late Carl Bien of White Settlement, Texas.

The groom is the grandson of Al and Jewell Henderson of Muleshoe and the late John and Dorothy Shepard, also of Muleshoe.

Piano music was performed by Tweedy Warren. Brady Wetz sang "Butterfly Kisses" as the bride was given in marriage by her father and "Something That We Do" after the exchanging of the rings.

Serving as maid of honor was Amy Batts, a friend of the bride from Ballinger. Bridesmaids included Angie Gilliam, a friend of the bride from Granbury, Texas; Stephanie Bien, the bride's sister-in-law from Cross Plains; and Traci Coburn, the bride's

friend from Sterling City, Texas.

The groom's brothers — Johnny Shepard of Welch, Texas, and James Shepard of Nixon, Texas, served as best men. Groomsmen were Mike Martin from Saint Jo, Texas, and Tim Tunnell of Stillwater, Okla.

Ushers for the ceremony were Steven Shepard, brother of the groom from Tuscola, Texas; Scott Shepard, brother of the groom from Fredericksburg, Texas; Jason Bien, brother of the bride from Cross Plains; and Sean Dyer and Brandon Dyer cousins of the bride, both from Garner, Texas.

After the ceremony, the couple traveled by horse-drawn wagon to a reception at the Carnegie Library.

The bride is a graduate of Granbury High School and Texas Tech University, where she received a bachelor of science degree; she also has an elementary teaching certificate from Tarleton State University. She is a first-grade teacher in Ballinger.

The groom is a graduate of Wellington (Texas) High School. He received an associate of applied science degree in ranch and feedlot op-



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard were married July 10

erations from Clarendon College and a bachelor of science degree in animal production and ranch management from Texas Tech University. He is

employed as a manager at Ballinger Co-op.

After a wedding trip to Vicksburg, Miss., the couple will live in Ballinger.

Local family announces Wrona, Brinkley wedding

Bryan Keith Brinkley and Marilyn Ruth Wrona were married Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Apple Country Orchard in Idalou. John Donnerberg officiated.

The bride's parents are Terry and Barbara (Jones)

Parten of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of Hattie Ray Lambert and the late Forrest W. "Chief" Jones, and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

The groom's mother is

Donna Brinkley of Claude, Texas.

Honor attendants were Amy Wrona, sister of the bride from Lamesa, and Shane Johnson of Amarillo.

The bride attended South Plains College in Levelland

and is employed by Shamrock Chevrolet. The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo College and is employed by Aarons Rental Purchase.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Johnston feted with baby shower Aug. 1



Valerie Johnston smiles for the camera at her shower

Valerie Johnston was honored with a baby shower Aug. 1 at the home of Tiffany Boehning.

Attending were Johnston's family and friends. Special guests were Judy Coker, the honoree's mother; Shana and Angie Coker, her sisters; Linda Johnston, her mother-in-law; Jo Kinkead, her husband's grandmother; and Laurie Allen and Mariana Schulz, her husband's cousins.

The guests were served thumbprint cookies, apricot and strawberry pastries and lime sherbet punch.

Hostesses were Boehning, Laura Precure, Libby Chisum, Tisha Hughes, Noel Turner, Shelli Stegall, Robin Welch, Beth Moudy, Hope Townsend, Sandi Turner, Dani Heathington and Denise Dunham.

The hostesses gifts were a port-a-crib, a diaper pail and a money tree.

Sheets and salsa up next on Creative Living

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Information on decorating with sheets and preparing a trio of salsas will be featured on "Creative Living" on Aug. 31 at noon and Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain)

"Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Deborah Durham of Los Angeles will demonstrate some no-sew decorating ideas that feature sheets. She will show how to make drapes, café curtains, a table dressing topper and a sleeping bag — all made from sheets — and no sewing is in-

involved!

Jan Butel, cookbook author and cooking school instructor from Albuquerque, will show how to make a trio of salsas based on her original Salsa Fresca recipe.

Healthy snacks, wedding traditions and food safety will be featured on Aug. 31 at 9:30 p.m. and Sept. 2 at noon.

Barbara Berry of Fremont, Neb., will show some of the healthy snack products on the market.

Donna Reynolds of St. Joseph, Mich., will talk about how wedding traditions started. She'll also show some unusual

theme gifts, as well as discuss the bridal shower, the bachelor party and the many superstitions that surround weddings.

Joy Best of Elida, N.M., retired home economist with the N.M. Cooperative Extension Service, will talk about the importance of food safety.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

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CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

By U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas.)

One of the most interesting and positive aspects of the taxpayer refund proposal that Congress just passed is the way it responds to the needs of women, in particular.

Whether they're married, single, homemakers, employees or employers, women are big winners under this plan.

Lowering taxes, as Congress proposes to do in order to refund a small portion of the \$1 trillion taxpayer overpayment, means women as well as men will be able to hang on to more of the money they earn, rather than send it to Washington so someone else can decide how to spend it.

Opponents of the congressional plan to lower taxes cite Medicare and Social Security and their impact on women, because women live longer.

But Congress' plan allocates more than \$2 trillion to the long-term solvency of Medicare and Social Security. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that the congressional plan will cut the federal debt in half in 10 years.

The highest priority of Congress' plan is marriage tax penalty relief, which is approached in several ways.

For instance, right now the standard deduction is \$4,300 for an individual. If two taxpayers happen to marry, their standard

deduction is not the \$8,600 one might expect (\$4,300 twice). Instead, it is \$7,200.

Congress' plan phases out that unfairness for those who choose the standard deduction rather than itemizing.

It also would double the income levels for the lowest tax bracket. Two unmarried people earning \$25,000 each are taxed at a marginal rate of 15 percent, but when they marry, the government taxes their combined income at a rate of 28 percent. We want to end that by expanding the size of the 15 percent tax bracket.

This would prevent a working wife's income from being taxed at the higher marginal rate.

The plan included another great innovation, one that helps women make extra contributions to their pensions and other retirement savings programs.

Women who do not work outside the home have been at a disadvantage when it comes to pension savings programs such as IRAs and 401(k)s. We began addressing this problem three years ago when my Homemaker IRA plan became law. This allows stay-at-home spouses to set aside the full \$2,000 for retirement, just as their working spouses can, rather than the \$250 allowed them before.

Women who work outside the home go off the savings track when they leave the workplace to raise children. One result can be that women end up with smaller pensions when they retire.

We want to recognize this disparity by permitting "catch-up" payments for those who return to the workforce. Congress' plan allows women who return to work after raising their children to contribute as much as 50 percent more per year to their pension plans.

Also, women remain the primary care-givers for elderly family members. Congress' plan will help them bear the costs of home-based care more easily if a loved one faces long-term illness.

Congress' proposal also allows an additional personal exemp-

tion for those caretakers of elderly family members, and it permits people to deduct the cost of long-term care insurance.

Finally, Congress' tax relief plan would help women by recognizing that they constitute the fastest-growing segment of business owners in America.

The plan would allow the self-employed to deduct the cost of their health insurance, making it possible for a greater number of people to get health-care coverage, and it would phase out the death tax so women business owners, as well as men, can pass their success on to their children.

Congress and the White House agree that two out of three dollars in the expected surplus over the next 10 years will be dedicated to saving Social Security. The debate is over the remaining dollar.

Congress wants to give a quarter of it back to taxpayers and use the rest for even more debt reduction and Medicare stability. The plan is balanced, and it's fair. And the big winners will be women.

June Allyson offers tips for satisfactory senior years

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

By remaining active into the advanced years, it's possible to live a healthier and happier life. For many older Americans, no one epitomizes an active lifestyle better than actress June Allyson.

The energetic and enthusiastic Allyson, known for her performances in more than 60 feature films and Broadway musicals, is proof that an active lifestyle plays a key role in maintaining and improving overall physical wellness and emotional well-being in later years.

"The well-known 'use it or lose it' motto best sums up why all of us should remain active," Allyson said. "If we stimulate our brains and bodies with mental and physical activities, then we will realize many benefits, including living a longer and healthier life."

According to Allyson, an active senior's lifestyle often centers on adopting a positive attitude.

She suggests focusing on what can be done, not on what is no longer possible, and viewing each new situation as a challenge instead of potential problem.

Allyson also recommends remaining self-reliant, as independent as possible. However, she believes it's also important to recognize when help is needed, which is simply part of aging with grace.

Allyson and other experts offer the following three suggestions for remaining active in later years:

- Maintain social contacts. For older adults, interaction with other people is very important to remain connected with, not isolated from, others.

Allyson suggests remaining active by reaching out daily to encounter a variety of people and places—or asking them to come to you. For example, visiting family and friends is one way to socialize.

Seniors also can become involved in the community by volunteering with local organizations, such as a library, or participating in groups whose members share your interests, such as a gardening club.

Churches, synagogues and senior centers often sponsor a visiting program, where someone will stop by the residence on occasion.

Allyson also suggests reaching out to others by telephoning family and friends on a regular basis.

- Become a lifelong learner. An estimated 90 percent of adult Americans enjoy and benefit from some type of self-directed growth during their later years. Today education is no longer viewed as a task to be completed, but as a process to

be continued throughout one's life. As a lifelong learner, you can pursue your own growth, in a variety of ways, whether a universities, museums, libraries or senior centers, or through independent study.

According to Larry Bernstein, M.D., a nationally recognized family physician and chief medical officer of Jewish Geriatric Services in Longmeadow, Mass., research studies have indicated that the more aging adults continue using their mental abilities, the sharper their thinking remains in later life. And the sharper they are, Bernstein notes, the better they are able to handle medical problems.

- Be proactive about health. Many

aging adults have medical concerns but choose to remain quiet about them due to fear, embarrassment or denial. If a medical condition is bothersome or affects someone's lifestyle, Bernstein says that person owes it to him- or herself to seek help for your health problem. A personal physician is often a good starting point.

A number of medical conditions affecting older adults are common—difficulties with walking or maintaining balance, vision problems, mild depression and incontinence—and can be treated and managed with the proper care.

For example, treatment of incontinence might involve performing

daily muscle exercises and wearing disposable absorbent products, such as protective underwear.

Allyson learned firsthand about the embarrassment incontinence can cause during her many years as a care-giver for her mother, who suffered from the condition. But she also has learned that incontinence can be managed with dignity.

"The bottom line is to keep thinking and keep doing," Allyson said. "That's when you'll realize your full potential."

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Health Information in the Media DISPENSING CONFUSION?

Health Information in the Media: Dispensing Confusion? examines the behind-the-scenes relationships and pressures among journalists, doctors, and medical researchers and the factors that influence health reporting to a surprising and perhaps unhealthy degree.

The program presents a panel discussion featuring some of America's top health reporters and media experts, including Jane Brody of *The New York Times*, Tim Friend of *USA Today*, Dan Rutz of CNN, and others. Together, these panelists explore their craft and share insights into how health information reaches and sometimes confuses the public—as well as ideas on finding the right information for your health and life.

Health Information in the Media: Dispensing Confusion? will be broadcast Sunday, August 29th at 11:30 a.m.

Child Safety: It's No Accident

More American children die each year from unintentional injuries than from all childhood illnesses combined. In 1997, accidents killed almost 8,000 children under the age of 14, and another 30 million children were injured.

Child Safety: It's No Accident is a timely and informative television special that provides expert advice and real-life stories to educate parents, children, and their care givers about keeping children safe.

Child Safety allows adults to view unsafe situations from the child's point of view and uses state-of-the-art electronic graphics to illustrate and reinforce important points for children to remember.

Child Safety: It's No Accident airs Tuesday, August 31st at 11:00 p.m.

On the Trail of Mark Twain with Peter Ustinov

In 1897, Mark Twain published a best-selling account of his epic journey around the globe. *Following the Equator* was a shrewdly observant, witty portrait of a world on the brink of a new century. One hundred years later, renowned actor, author, and journalist Sir Peter Ustinov crosses three oceans and visits four continents to follow in Twain's footsteps in **On the Trail of Mark Twain with Peter Ustinov**.

In four colorful hours, his acute observations intertwine the past and present of beautiful and exotic places. His talent for detailed description illuminates his encounters with some fascinating people, from the last residents of a Hawaiian leper colony to an 11-year-old god presiding over a Tibetan monastery.

On the Trail of Mark Twain with Peter Ustinov airs on two consecutive Wednesdays, August 25th and September 1st, at 9:00 p.m.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

WHEN KINGS DIFFER!
AMAZIAH, KING OF JUDAH, (II CHRON. 25) IN THE TWELFTH YEAR OF HIS REIGN, WENT TO WAR WITH THE EDOMITES! NOT SATISFIED WITH HIS OWN ARMY'S STRENGTH, HE HIRED A HUNDRED THOUSAND SOLDIERS FROM THE KINGDOM OF ISRAEL, BUT THEN HE SENT THEM BACK TO THEIR OWN COUNTRY BECAUSE SOME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTHERN KINGDOM (ISRAEL) WERE TAINTED BY IDOLATRY. NOW, WHILE AMAZIAH WAS CONQUERING THE EDOMITES, THESE ISRAELITES, WHO HAD BEEN DISMISSED IN RESENTMENT, PLUNDERED SEVERAL OF THE TOWNS OF JUDAH ON THE HOMEWARD MARCH. THE VICTORY OVER THE EDOMITES ACTUALLY WAS THE RUIN OF AMAZIAH! HAVING JUST WAGED A SUCCESSFUL WAR, AMAZIAH DECIDED TO CHASTISE HIS BROTHERS IN ISRAEL FOR THEIR BEHAVIOR ON THEIR HOMEWARD MARCH!



HE SENT A MESSENGER TO THE KING OF ISRAEL (JOASH) CHALLENGING HIM TO WAR. BUT JOASH CAUTIONED AMAZIAH TO LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE OR A CATASTROPHE MIGHT OCCUR IF HE EVER MET THE ISRAELITE ARMY ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE!!



174 SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

This devotional & directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

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Progress, TX
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Nathan Crawford, Min.
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Garden Spot of the Week

The Jennyslippers' Garden Spot of the Week for last week was the yard of Bobby Hudson, 510 E. Chicago. A group of lush morning glories and other plants provide an inviting cool spot.

Sept. 1-3 menus were unavailable at presstime

Area school menus

MULESHOE JR./SR. HIGH
Aug. 30

Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Chicken fajitas, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, applesauce and milk.

Aug. 31

Breakfast — Pancakes, fruit or juice, and milk.
Lunch — Spaghetti, corn, green salad, garlic bread and milk.

MULESHOE ELEMENTARY
Aug. 30

Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, milk

FOR AUGUST 30-31

THREE WAY
Aug. 30

Breakfast — Sausage biscuit and gravy or assorted cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, chips, fruit and milk.

Aug. 31

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs/chorizo with toast or assorted cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch — Fajitas (beef or chicken), lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans, fruit and milk.

Lunch — Chicken fajitas, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, applesauce, milk.

Aug. 31

Breakfast — Pancakes, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch — Sloppy Joes, Tater Tots, carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

All meals come with a choice of low-fat white milk or low-fat chocolate milk, at 25 cents each, or juice, also at 25 cents.

Doughnuts (or cereal and toast) are available daily as breakfast alternatives.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday morning, Melvin Griffin, Edward Orozco, Harold Burge and Ed Dudley cooked an "all you could eat" breakfast for our men. The menu consisted of biscuits, gravy, eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, hot coffee and juice.

Elsie Damron, Joe Embry, Lanny Riggs and Brownie Wiseman visited the nursing home this week.

Also, Nan Gatlin was visited by her sister, Velma Davis, this week.

Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Buster and Wanda Kittrell served sweet rolls and coffee to the residents Wednesday morning. Brother Steve Claybrook, Loyce Killingsworth and Buster Kittrell directed the devotional/sing-inspiration time.

Velta Fyie and Thora Nieman recently visited Mary Johnson. Fyie brought magazines and catalogs for the residents to look through.

Nancy Lemons brought ceramics for the residents to paint in the painting class Thursday morning. Nettie Quesneberry, Fannie May Black, Bootie Tiller, Pearl Helmer, Grace Scarbrough, Aline Locke, Juanita Teague, Jackie Davenport, Kathrine Rogers, Minnie Underdown

and Rosie Martin participated in the class.

Brother David McClure, Zona Gatewood and Jolene Franklin directed the weekly devotional/reflection time.

Melvin and Wanda Griffin, Terri Brown, Ruth Kitchens, Dorena Proudfoot and Teresa McGae took the residents to the Curry County Fair on Friday. It was a full day of show animals, quilts, handwork, blue-ribbon canned goods, hamburgers, corn dogs, chili pie and plenty of soft drinks.

The group also visited an apple orchard in Farwell and purchased fresh-picked Gala apples.

Saturday afternoon, Melvin and Wanda Griffin directed the bingo games. Clark Price visited and brought his homemade cookies for refreshments.

Harold and Mary Jo Burge, who had just returned from a visit to California, visited Mrs. Riddle this week.

Members of the Progress Baptist Church came Sunday afternoon for church services and fellowship.

The Muleshoe Church of Christ directs the communion service on Sunday mornings and Buster Kittrell teaches our Sunday school

class each week.

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Althea Turner, who will be missed.

Dorena Proudfoot directs the exercise class and reading group on Monday mornings.

Tuesday afternoon, Beverly Wagon, Claudine Embry, Mary Jo Burge and Pat Watson washed and shampooed and gave some haircuts to our lady residents.

Tiller, Rogers and Leta Neely, all having August birthdays, were honored with a party Thursday afternoon. Brother Jack and Debbie Stone provided entertainment. The party was hosted by Volunteers Plus and the Activity Department. Decorator's Floral provided a corsage for each birthday resident.

REBEKAH NEWS

Noble Grand June Green called Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 to order at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 24.

Chaplain Ruby Green gave the opening prayer. Secretary Patsy Chance called the roll with nine members answering. The minutes were read and approved.

The bakeless bake sale closes Aug. 31, so don't wait until the last day to mail in your donation for the president's fund.

June Green reported that her daughter, Lola, was not feeling well. Ina WHO? reported that her son has an eye infection.

The district deputy gave a school on the secret work of the order.

The lodge will have a garage sale (weather permitting) Sept. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept 11 from 9 a.m. to customers stop coming.44

Work continues on fixing up the lodge. The repairs aren't finished, but they're making a difference. The lodge needs to thank the Bailey County Sheriff's Office for the trustees who are doing a great job helping us.

Acting Vice Grand Berni Marts closed the meeting with the Rebekah Creed and two verses of the song "An Evening Prayer."

TOPS NEWS

The regular meeting of TOPS No. 34 meeting was held at the Muleshoe Church of Christ on Aug. 12.

The prayer and pledge were led by Leader Laverne James; Alma Robertson led the singing of the TOPs songs. Minutes from the previous meeting were read by Jewel Peeler.

Alene Bryant and Betty Joe Davis were the weight recorders and called the roll, which was answered by 11 members as they weighed in.

Ruth Clements was the best loser, followed by Linda White as first runner-up. Peeler and Robertson tied for second runners-up.

James led a discussion after reading the last part of "The Final Journey." This part of the article included both new and unusual vegetable recipes. One recipe called for an unlikely combination of cranberry beans and pumpkin.

Peeler will have a new contest ready for the group next week. The points contest still is in progress and is being conducted by Robertson and Molly David.

The next meeting was scheduled for Aug. 19.

Labels Can Sometimes Be Confusing

Sometimes labels can be confusing.

In the grocery store, "low fat," "lite," and "fat-free" do not mean the same things.

My Diet Coke can is labeled with a "nutrition fact" box. I know the law requires that label, but I also know that nutrition is the last thing on my mind when I want a Diet Coke. For that matter, it's the last thing on my mind when I want a Big Mac or Quarter Pounder with

mine which not only might make you drowsy, it's so good at it that it is also marketed as a sleep aid. Fine. Except that not only can labels be confusing, they can be dangerous. I wonder how many folks overdose by taking a dose of antihistamine and a dose of Tylenol P.M. at the same time and unwittingly double dip? Neither label helps much.

Labels. They can be frustrating and silly, confusing and dangerous.

Nowhere are labels more confusing than on church signs.

For example . . .

In my own religious heritage are three groups with exactly the same roots. Though this was not what our forefathers intended, now each group worships under its own sign—Church of Christ, Christian Church (independent), or Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). In the North, the names Church of Christ or Christian Church are used pretty interchangeably. Horrors! Imagine the difficulty! You might actually stumble into worshiping with someone across the denominational fence from you!

I'm not picking on anyone, but Baptists have the same problem. Southern, Free Will, Primitive, etc.

So do Methodists. United, Cumberland, Evangelical, etc.

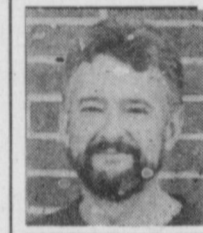
And so do Podiatrists. Lite, Fat-free, Non-fat, etc. Just kidding.

But I'm not kidding about this: If I were looking for a church, I'd look for one where the worshipers, no matter what the sign outside their building, genuinely worship under this sign:



It's the one that really matters.

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



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

Cheese at McDonald's. I couldn't care less about the fat content in the fries, though I care deeply about their taste. (I'm personally convinced that moderate amounts of just about any food you want to name will not hurt folks who have no malady which mandates a restricted diet. I also know we Americans have a real problem with moderation.) But, if you want to worry about your fries at McDonald's, there's a "label" on the wall that will describe their fat content. There is no label discussing how years of worry over such trivia will shorten your life. Pass the salt.

Labels and more labels. At the pharmacy, Benadryl allergy medicine, "Sleep-eaze," and Tylenol P.M. all make you sleepy for the very same reason—they contain exactly the same amounts per capsule of diphenhydramine, antihista-

Thanks for reading the Bailey County Journal!

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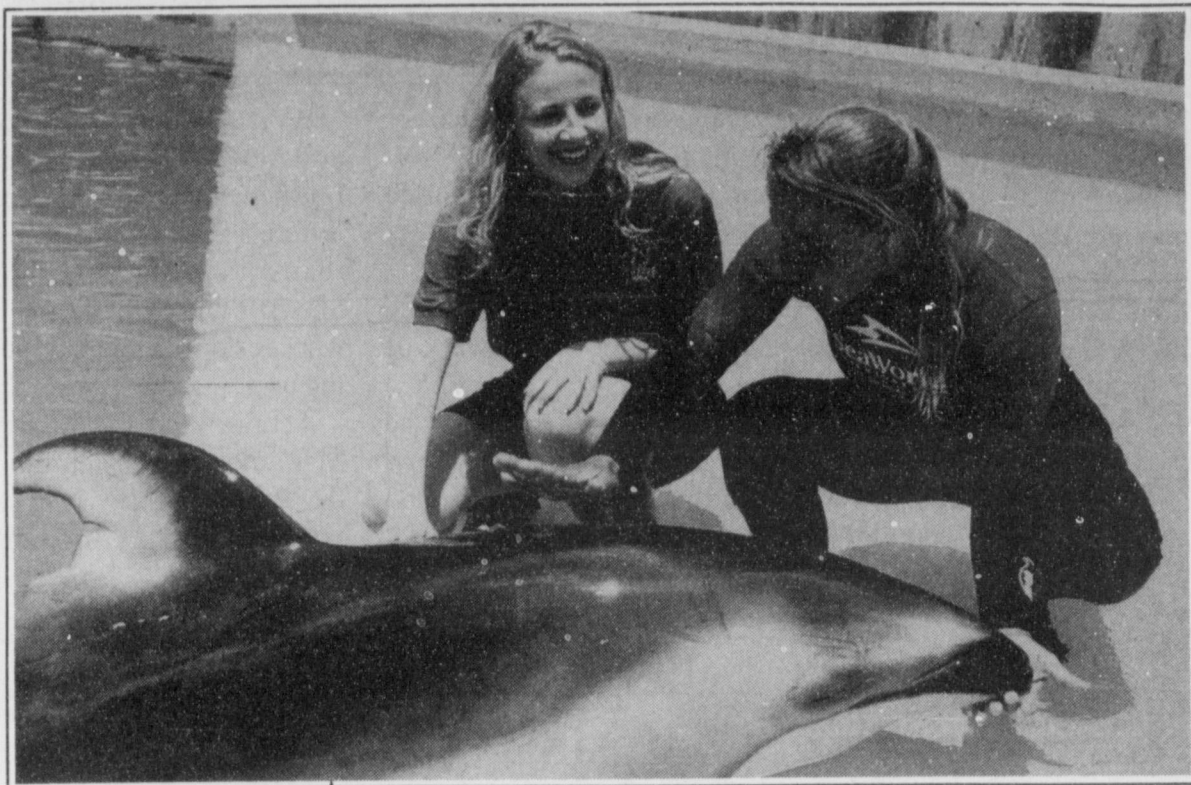
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Club and Organization News is published FREE OF CHARGE as a courtesy to our readers. News can be mailed in-PO Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347, faxed in-806.272.3567, phoned in-806.272.4536, emailed-ctyankee@fivearea.com or dropped off at our office-304 W. 2nd in Muleshoe.



Playing with dolphins

Keetha Glover (left) of Muleshoe, a counselor during summer sessions at SeaWorld San Antonio's Careers Camp, discusses Pacific white-sided dolphins with animal trainer Anita Lenihan as they stroke one of the animals. The camp is the only one of its kind for high school students, who get to help care for sea lions, stingrays, killer whales, sharks, Glover is a student at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo. More information on the camp is available by calling (800) 700-7786.

Sign-up starts for new hog payments

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The 1999 Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act, signed into law by President Clinton on May 21 authorized additional government help for beleaguered farmers.

Among other things, the act removed the 25 percent limitation on the amount of funds that may be devoted annually to any one agricultural commodity or products thereof.

USDA decided to use the supplemental funding to make additional payment under the Small Hog Operation Payment Program to hog producers who sold animals during the last six months of 1998.

These payments are in addition to \$50 million already paid under SHOP earlier this year.

Eligibility requirements have been modified from the initial SHOP Program. Producers qualify for the direct cash payments if their hog operation (1) marketed fewer than 2,500 hogs during the last six months of 1998 and (2) is still in operation.

Two restrictions apply. First, hog operations are not eligible for payments on hogs marketed under fixed-price or cost-plus contracts.

Second, any operation whose gross income for 1998 was greater than \$2.5 million will not be eligible for payments. (This is also true for

USDA's crop disaster assistance programs.)

Eligibility is based on marketing during the last six months of 1998 in order to avoid distorting current marketing.

The six-month period also accommodates the marketing practices of small producers who may not market hogs every week or month, but who need help to weather the current agricultural economic crisis.

USDA estimated that 80 percent to 90 percent of producers, or nearly 100,000 nationwide, are eligible under these guidelines.

Producers will be paid up to \$10 per slaughter-weight hog (or the equivalent for feeder pigs and other swine) multiplied by the number of hogs (up to 500) marketed during the last half of 1998.

Hog farmers who receive payments under the original SHOP program will receive a prorated amount to bring the total payment to \$10 per slaughter-weight hog or equivalent.

Payments will be made through USDA's local Farm Service Agency offices.

The sign-up period for the new hog payment will be Aug. 29 through Sept. 24. During this period, produc-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

Aug. 19 — Ricky P. Armstrong, Monica C. Loera and Jacob Parker.

Aug. 20 — Adam Hernández, Hector López, Jacob Parker and Linda N. Tucker.

Aug. 21 — Olive Cox, José A. Flores, Adam Hernández, Hector López, Estelle Lowe, Baby Martínez, Janet Martínez, Cecile McMath, José M. Orozco, Jacob Parker and Linda N. Tucker.

Aug. 22 — Olive Cox, José A. Flores, Adam Hernández, Hector López, Estelle Lowe, Baby Martínez, Janet Martínez, Cecile McMath, José M. Orozco and Linda N. Tucker.

Aug. 23 — José A. Flores, Baby Martínez, Janet Martínez, Cecile McMath and Linda N. Tucker.

Aug. 24 — Agalee Chacón, Effie E. Hicks, Cecile McMath

and Rosa Rodríguez.

Aug. 25 — Effie E. Hicks, Cecile McMath and Christopher Saiz.

Aug. 26 — Minnie Esquivel, Effie E. Hicks, Christopher Saiz, Cecile McMath and Donna L. Thompson.

Newspaper Policies

EDITORIALS are the opinion of the newspaper. They are written by staff members of the *Muleshoe Journal*. They are not signed because they express the position of the publisher, owners and newspaper staff.

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

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

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor

Muleshoe Journal

P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail ctyankee@fivearea.com

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On August 4, 1999, Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates with each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing. Each city may suspend the proposed effective date for an additional 90 days.

The Company proposes to increase rates to General Service (residential and commercial), Small Industrial Service, Large Gas Air Conditioning and/or Electric Generating Gas Service, and the Air Conditioning Rate Rider. The company may implement a different rate design than proposed provided the increased revenue does not exceed that specified herein.

The proposed changes are expected to increase the company's annual revenues by approximately 8.8 percent or \$9.8 million. The proposed changes to the rates are unrelated to gas cost which the company will continue to charge only cost paid to its supplier. The proposed changes could affect approximately 200,000 gas consumers in the following communities:

Abernathy	Lamesa*	Quitaque
Amherst	Levelland*	Ralls
Anton	Littlefield*	Ransom Canyon
Big Spring*	Lockney	Ropesville
Bovina	Lorenzo	Seagraves
Brownfield*	Los Ybanez	Seminole
Buffalo Springs Lake	Lubbock*	Shallowater
Canyon*	Meadow	Silverton
Coahoma	Midland*	Slaton*
Crosbyton	Muleshoe	Smyer
Dimmitt	Nazareth	Springlake
Earth	New Deal	Stanton
Edmonson	New Home	Sudan
Floydada	Odessa*	Tahoka
Forsan	O'Donnell	Timbercreek Canyon
Friena	Olton	Tulia
Hale Center	Opdyke West	Turkey
Happy	Palisades	Vega
Hart	Pampa*	Wellman
Hereford*	Panhandle	Wilson
Idalou	Petersburg	Wolfforth
Kress	Plainview*	
Lake Tanglewood	Post	

*The level of revenue increases in these communities constitutes a "major change" as defined by state law.

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110-80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

OBITUARIES

ROY LEE BAYLESS JR.

Services were held Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe for Roy Lee "Sonny" Bayless Jr., 68, of Hale Center. The Rev. Robert Brown officiated. The body was cremated.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Bayless was born Jan. 2, 1931, in Muleshoe. He died Monday at Lubbock.

He had lived in Hale Center since 1987, moving there from Plainview. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by four daughters, Sunny Bayless and Rhonda Calvery, both of Muleshoe, Piki Widener of Germany and Jennifer Briggman of Dallas; a brother, Myron Bayless of Washington; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA CLAMPITT

Services were held Friday at the Eastside Church of Christ in Morton for Virginia Clampitt, 76, of Bledsoe, Texas. Bob Reynolds and Joey Pierce officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Clampitt was born Dec. 16, 1922, in Motley County, Texas. She died Tuesday at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She married James E. Clampitt in Roswell on June 9, 1944, and was a longtime resident of Cocharan County.

She was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ of Morton. She had been a mem-

ber of the South Plains Association of Governments and was a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Clampitt is survived by her husband; a son, Michael R. Clampitt of Denver City; a daughter, Jo Anne Tucker of Shallowater; a brother, Ray Griffith of Morton; five grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to New Mexico Christian Children's Home, 1356 New Mexico 236, Portales 88130-9411.

H.E. WIMBERLEY

Services were held Saturday for H.E. Wimberley, 88, of Graham, Texas. Dr. Autry Brown officiated.

Mr. Wimberley was born Dec. 20, 1910, in Knott, Texas. He died Thursday in Graham.

He retired in 1970 from interests around Muleshoe and Vega. He also was a construction contractor after retirement.

He married Gladys Brown in Muleshoe on Oct. 26, 1934. He moved to Graham in 1995 from Amarillo. He was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church in Graham and had been a deacon in the Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Coriene Grimsley of Soper, Okla.; three sons, Lon of Keller, Texas, M.L. of Canutillo, Texas, and Gerald of Graham; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use

EDITORIAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

(4) Pictures run in the Journal are given away FREE OF CHARGE to the public on a first come, first serve basis. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Jan. 1, 1999

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.40/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

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

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

(2) Ad cost is based on the number of words within the ad or the type of

classified ad that is desired. Contact Mari at 272-4536 for more info.

READER ADS:
15 and under words \$4.50 (first run)
15 and under words \$4.15 (each time thereafter)
16+ words .30¢/word (first run)
16+ words .26¢/word (each time thereafter)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED: Charged by column size of ad. This type of ad will appear in the classified section, but will have a surrounding border. This classified ad is "dressed up." Cost is \$3.53 per inch.

MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

Lots of news for very little \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

The Journal is printed 52 weeks a year — 2 issues per week!

RATES

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

CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FLORES

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

Carrier Route Customers

SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE
SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!

272-6719

(evenings and weekends only)

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

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

LEGAL

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Muleshoe Country Club is now applying for a renewal of a private club registration permit. Located at 900 Country Club Road, Muleshoe, TX 79347. Irvin St. Clair, president, Daniel H. Hart, secretary. Published in the Muleshoe Journal on August 26, 1999 and in Bailey County Journal on August 29, 1999.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Bailey County Commissioner's Court will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 2000 Fiscal Year. The hearing will be held at the Bailey County Courthouse on Monday, September 13, 1999, at 1 p.m., and is open to the public. The proposed budget provides for no raises for the County Judge nor the County Commissioners. It does provide a \$1,000 a year raise for the Sheriff and a \$600 a year raise for all the other elected officials as well as most full-time employees. A copy of the proposed budget is filed with the County Clerk and is available for public inspection. Published in the Bailey County Journal on August 29, 1999.

I am researching my great-grandparents Landon Licurgus Tisdale and Flora Ann Baker. They lived in Red River County near Avery, TX. They had four children. My grandfather, John Thomas; Eli Alicus; Richmond Licurgus; and, a daughter, Buelah Marvin. Richmond Licurgus married Nora Smith. They lived in Littlefield. Buelah married someone named Hart. I would appreciate any help. Gayle Pope, 1401 South Locust, Clarksville, Tx. 75426. E-mail jrp@lecn.net

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters of Testamentary of the Estate of **WILLIAM H. LINDLEY, JR.** were issued to **PATSY LOUISE LINDLEY** at Rt. 2, Box 310, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, within the time required by law. Respectfully submitted, **NOLAN GREAK**, Attorney for the Estate of **William H. Lindley, Jr.** Published in the Bailey County Journal, on August 29, 1999.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. \$20 Start-up. Call toll free, 1-888-942-4053

\$\$\$**REALISTIC OPPORTUNITY** to make this or more, in your own greeting card business! No selling. PT/FT. Service retail stores. Requires \$9,800 investment. Freedom Sales and Marketing, 1-800-231-2832.

DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVERS - NEW PAY package. Applications processed in 2 hours or less. Long-haul and regional drivers. Class-A CDL required. Continental Express, 1-800-727-4374.

DRIVERS - 12,000 TO 14,000 miles monthly. 28-31 cpm. Condos/classics leased to HTL, Sunflower, FCC, MCT, Werner. Health insurance and 401K. Call Lanny at Carrier Services, Inc., 1-800-810-5432.

For Your Advertising Needs Call Leah at 272-4536

DRIVERS WANTED

ARROW TRUCKING COMPANY - Come drive for the best! \$1,000 sign-on bonus. Dryvan, flatbed, and regional opportunities available. Regional drivers home weekly. Top pay, equipment and benefits. Student drivers welcome. Call 1-888-277-6937 today!

DRIVER TRAINEES WITH no experience and experienced Texas truck drivers. Earn \$800 to \$1000 per week with no employment contracts required. CDL training provided, AMC, Inc., 1-800-675-6995.

DRIVER - COMPANY DRIVERS and Owner Operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages. Boyd Bros., 1-800-543-8923 (O/Os call 1-800-633-1377). EOE.

DRIVER - COMPANY DRIVERS - Guaranteed home every two weeks, average miles 3,100, top pay and great benefits. Owner operators 80c per loaded mile with great lease options! Trainees - company paid training! CalArk, 1-888-4CALARK (1-888-422-5275).

DRIVER - COMPANY DRIVERS - Guaranteed home every two weeks, average miles 3,100, top pay and great benefits. Owner operators 80c per loaded mile with great lease options! Trainees - company paid training! CalArk, 1-888-4CALARK (1-888-422-5275).

DRIVER - GREAT PAY and high miles! Plus 100 new freightliners, 80% west coast runs, 99% no touch, 401K, Qual-Com, in-cab e-mail. Call today! John Christner Trucking, 1-800-528-3675.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers. Company and O/O. Super teams split up to: 40c Company, 84c - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE. www.cfidrive.com.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers. Company and O/O. Super teams split up to: 40c Company, 84c - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE. www.cfidrive.com.

To advertise your garage sale call Andrea at the Journal 272-4536. Deadlines are Monday at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

• **Gleaner L2 24' Header field reddy**
• **Massey Ferguson 850 24' header, ready to cut the wheat**
(505) 359-1775 or (505) 276-8423

RAPID FREIGHT OF Texas is seeking OTR drivers. Minimum one year experience, Class A CDL with HazMat required. Call recruiting at 1-800-299-7274 ext. 21 or ext. 41.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers. Company and O/O. Super teams split up to: 40c Company, 84c - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE. www.cfidrive.com.

DRIVERS - WHEN IT comes to benefits, we've got all the bells and whistles. *New pay raise *Solos 29cpm *\$1,000 sign-on bonus. Training opportunities. SRT, 1-877-BIG-PAYDAY (1-877-244-7293), toll free.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! OTR or regional. Van or FB. Great hometime. New equipment. \$1,000 sign-on with one year experience. Class A CDL. Roadrunner. DeeDee, 1-800-749-1180.

ANDRUS TRANSPORTATION - Western states carrier. *Home weekly *New pay package *Rider policy *Modern equipment *Teams, O/O & graduates welcome *23 years and over, 1 year experience, clean MVR, CDL, H&T, DBL. Immediate openings! 1-800-888-5838, 1-888-200-7887.

To subscribe to the Bailey County Journal or the Muleshoe Journal call (806) 272-4536

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper wanting to work out of home.
Quickbooks-Pro or any program you prefer.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE! Can provide excellent references. Call Barbara Scott at (806) 272-4725.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING!!!
Reasonable pay
3rd shift clean-up (Excel-Friona)
Please come by our office and pickup your application today.
T&G Service Company
1304 W. 9th
Friona, TX
Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Friday
7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

NEEDED HARDWORKING INDIVIDUALS

Texas Sesame is teaming up with SOS for fall Harvest Staffing.

We are looking for dedicated, hardworking individuals for plant/warehouse employment.

Location for current employment is Muleshoe Plant. If interested, please call (800) 242-5369

Help Wanted
Nail Tech needed at the Honey Comb Contact Nancy 272-5108 or 272-4903

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME JAILER NEEDED. If interested, please pick-up an application at the Bailey County Sheriff's office. 300 South Main Street, Muleshoe, TX.

Call Andrea at THE JOURNAL (806) 272-4536 for all your CLASSIFIED NEEDS

LOST/FOUND

LOST DOG
Lost small grey Shitzu, Aug. 23. Dog has underbite. Call Jody at 272-5981

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
PIANO - Very good condition. Also, UPRIGHT FREEZER (14' Cubic). Call 272-4969 or 965-2334

For Sale

WEATHERMASTER 135 WHEAT SEED FOR SALE
Excellent for HAY and GRAZING
Call (806) 272-7620

HELP WANTED

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER, or PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT
A challenging position in a primary care setting available in Muleshoe, TX. Weekdays only! 8-5 p.m. Competitive compensation and fringe benefits.

Requirements for FNP: Registered Nurse with current Texas license; graduate of and successful completion of preceptorship requirements from an accredited Family Nurse Practitioner program; current certification as a Family Nurse Practitioner; and recognition from the State of Texas to practice as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner.

Requirements for PA: Graduate of a physician assistant training program (collegiate or otherwise), accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association; and/or a person who has passed the examination given by the National Commission of the Certification of Physician Assistants. Registered as a Physician's Assistant with the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

Apply: South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. - *Administrative Office* - 2801 W. 8th - Plainview, TX 79072. Inquire: (806) 293-8561

!!!!!!! NOW HIRING !!!!!!!!

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES WILL BE CONDUCTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1999

WE OFFER EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGES SECOND TO NONE
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE
LOCATED AT 1900 W. AMERICAN BLVD., MULESHOE, TX
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
DRUG TESTING REQUIRED
EOE



Pizza Hut is looking for Talented, Enthusiastic, and Ambitious Individuals to become General Managers and Assistant Managers

Prior Management or food experience (or equivalent of 2 yrs. of College) is helpful.

Must be positive and Service Minded
Great energy and enthusiasm required.
Need to be flexible for relocation.

Come grow with fast growing company!
Locations in West Texas and Eastern NM.
Mail resumes to:
Pizza Hut
1412 W. American Blvd.
Muleshoe, TX 79347
Attn: Mike Mendoza

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation We're hand-pickin' our most valuable resource NOW HIRING!

Seasonal Positions

- Airport Recorder
- Ground Observer
- Trapper
- Mist Blow Operator

- At least 18 years old & valid driver's license and be insurable under foundation fleet insurance policy.
- Outdoor work. No experience necessary. Ag background helpful.

For more information, apply in person:

Friona	Muleshoe	Littlefield	Springlake
410 W. 12th St.	710 N. 1st.	805 E. Hwy. 84	Hwy. 70, FM 199
Friona, TX	Muleshoe, TX	Littlefield, TX	Springlake, TX

Equal Opportunity Employer
Cotton...a Texas tradition

SERVICES

Quality overhang work and windows for your Home. Call 505-359-1640

MISCELLANEOUS

DURACOL NM
HERE AT LAST!!!
REPLACES AND MIXES WITH R12 OR 134A
NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED
\$8/CAN OR CASE LOTS LIMITED QUANTITIES (505) 760-4516 OR (505) 356-6876

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Sweet corn and veggies. DVJ Farms 202 7th Street, Farwell, Tx. (806) 481-9420

SEEDS

GAYLAND WARD SEED CO.
800-299-9273
To Book Your Seed

WHEAT • RYE • BARLEY
OATS • TRITICALE
GRAZING BLENDS

New!
LOCKETT WHEAT FULL SEASON TRIT BLEND
Registered, Certified, or Select Seed Available Bagged or Bulk

Delivery Available
Please call 806-258-7394 (Hereford) or TOLL FREE 800-299-9273

FOR RENT

Ruidoso Condo 3 Bedroom 3 Bath Sleeps 8
Call Debbie at (505) 965-2881

FOR RENT

80' x 80' Shop building, Airlift, Wash-pit, Office & Storage. Will rent to RESPONSIBLE PARTY Call Claude Riley at 272-4775

HAVE A NICE DAY!

Journal business hours are
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Vic Coker Land Co.
Agricultural Real Estate

- **North of Lazbuddie**, 320 acres, 550 G.P.M. well; 2 Valley sprinklers owned by tenant, can go with sale of land. Nice opportunity at a reasonable price.
- **880 Acres North of Clays Corner**, 180 acres of grass on pavement. Balance cultivated. Good soil. 5 wells. Nice home.
- **Lazbuddie School District**, 3 bedroom home, 3,600 square feet plus garage and large basement. Large barn with livestock shed on side. All located on 10 acres. Wonderful place to raise a family. Very reasonably priced.
- **West Camp**, 160 acres with 2 wells and sprinkler on pavement.
- **West Camp**, 160 dryland acres. Lays good. Priced to sell!!!

310 Main Street, Suite 103
Muleshoe, Texas
Office (806) 272-3100 Home (806) 965-2468

Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C • George Nieman, Broker • 272-5285 or 272-5286

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

• VERY NICE 2-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! RH-2

HIGHLAND - HARVEY AREA

- VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HL-1
- 2-1-1 carport home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, 5 fans, cov. patio, gas grill, fenced yd., MAKE OFFER!!! HL-2
- 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, wall furnace-heat, Cent. Evap Air, fenced yd., stor. bldgs., MORE!!! HL-4
- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, corner lot!! \$23,500!! HV-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!! CC-2
- NICE 3-1-1+1 CP Home, Cent. Heat, evap. air, fenced yd. stor. bldg! \$32K L-1
- 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, Fenced yd. \$29.5K L-3
- PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!! CC-3
- NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1
- 2-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, fenced yd.!! L-2
- Nice 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

- VERY NICE 50 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for details!!!
- NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!!! Call for details!!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!!

- Six Unit Apartment Complex (4-2 bdrm. & 2-1 bdrm. units)!!!
- Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!
- NICE R.V. Storage, 14' X 40' metal bldg. 12' doors, 50X140 corner lot!

HIGH SCHOOL

- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's !!! HS-1
- 3-2-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, Cent. Air, auto. spklr., stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$50's!! HS-10
- 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!! HS-11
- PRICE REDUCED, Make OFFER!!! 3-2 Home, Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, fenced yrd., MORE!!! HS-8
- NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage !!!

RURAL

- PRICE REDUCED- NICE 3-2 home, 40 acre tract, Geo. Heat Pump, built-ins, 5" irrig. well, Hi-Pres. lines, sprinkler pipe, barn, pens, tractor & equip!!! \$59K!!!
- W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
- 5 acre tract on pavement close to town!
- Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!
- LONGVIEW - GOOD Dryland Labor, fully allotted, planted in wheat. \$225.00 per acre.
- 152.8 acres, 15 hp & 20 hp. sub., Lockwood spklr., 85 acres seed grasses & 35 acres wheat. \$475.00 per acre.
- EARTH - 2 Homes (Hite Park Add.), 3 bdrm. 2 bath!! Call for Details!!

National Brands

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25-31, 1999

MEAT

- Shank Portion Bone-In
Cook's Ham lb. **79¢**
- Center Cut
Ham Steak lb. **\$2¹⁹**
- Butt Portion
Ham lb. **89¢**
- Preferred Trim Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Steak .. lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
- Tenderized Beef
Cube Steak lb. **\$2¹⁹**
- Fresh
Ground Round lb. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Pilgrim's Pride 30 oz.
Barbecue or 32 oz.
Buffalo Wings ea. **\$4⁴⁹**
- Small Pack Pilgrim's Pride
Split Fryer Breasts.. lb. **\$1³⁹**
- Jumbo Pack Pilgrim's Pride
Split Fryer Breasts.. lb. **\$1¹⁹**
- Boneless Preferred Trim Sirloin Cut
Pork Chops lb. **\$1⁸⁹**
- Norbest Grade A Basted
Turkey Breast lb. **\$1³⁹**
- Preferred Trim Boneless
Beef Rump or Bottom
Round Roast..... lb. **\$1³⁹**
- Oscar Mayer Select Group
Variety Pak 8-9 oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Oscar Mayer
Combo Pack 1 lb. pkg. **\$2³⁹**
- Oscar Mayer Meat Cotto Salami or Red Rind
Meat Bologna 1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁴⁹**
- Oscar Mayer
Fun Pack Lunchables .. 10.8-13.2 oz. pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**
- Oscar Mayer 12 oz. Center Cut or 1 lb. Regular Quality
Sliced Bacon ea. **\$2⁵⁹**
- Oscar Mayer Ass'd. Varieties
All Beef Wieners .. 1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**
- Oscar Mayer All Varieties
Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁵⁹**
- Oscar Mayer Roasted White Turkey, Ham and Cheese or
Chopped Ham 1 lb. **\$2³⁹**
- Decker All Varieties
Sliced Bacon 12 oz. pkg. **\$1²⁹**
- Decker
Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Decker Regular or Thick Sliced
Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Advance Country Fried Breaded Patties or
Steak Fingers... 12 oz. pkg. **\$1²⁹**
- Advance Breaded Strips, Patties or
Chicken Nuggets .. 12 oz. **\$1⁵⁹**
- Mama Rosa's 2 Pack Deluxe or
Pepperoni Pizza .. 44 oz. **\$3⁹⁹**
- Owens Regular or Hot
Breakfast Sausage .. 2 lb. **\$3³⁹**
- Owens All Varieties
Breakfast Sausage .. 1 lb. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Plains Assorted
Fruit Drink gal. jug **79¢**
- Del Monte
• Cut Green Beans • French Sliced Green Beans • WK/CS Golden Corn • Summer Crisp Corn • Sliced Carrots • Spinach • Chopped Spinach • Mixed Vegetables
• Sweet Green Peas • Whole New Potatoes
Vegetables .. 11-15.2 oz. cans. **3/99¢**
- Post Cocoa or Fruity
Pebbles Cereal.... 13 oz. **2/53**
- Kraft Regular/Free/Light Done Right
Salad Dressing 16 oz. **2/53**
- Select Group Moist Supreme
Pillsbury Cake Mixes .. 18.2 oz. **2/51**
- Pillsbury Van./Choc./Coconut
RTS Frostings ... 16 oz. can **\$1²⁹**
- Regular/ Mesquite
Heinz BBQ Sauce .. 18 oz. **2/51**
- FAC Fr. Roast/ Regular or Perfect Balance
Hills Bros Coffee .. 34.5-39 oz. **\$4⁹⁹**
- Original Creamer
Coffee-mate 16 oz. jar **\$1⁹⁹**
- Assorted Varieties
Wesson Oil 48 oz. btl. **\$1⁹⁹**

PRODUCE

- Dole Classic
Iceberg Salad... 1 lb. pkgs. **2/51**
- Golden Ripe
Bananas lbs. **3/51**
- Garden Fresh
Broccoli..... ea. **79¢**
- Red or White
Seedless Grapes lb. **89¢**
- Sno White
Cauliflower ea. **99¢**
- Super Select
Cucumbers 3/51
- Del Monte Large
Golden Pineapples . ea. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Rocky Mountain Sweet Jumbo
Yellow Onions lb. **69¢**
- Fresh
Zucchini Squash lb. **69¢**
- California Valencia
Oranges..... 8/51
- Large Vine Ripened
Tomatoes lb. **99¢**
- Assorted Varieties
Gatorade 64 oz. btl. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Del Monte Assorted
Pineapple 15-15.2 oz. can **79¢**
- Luzianne Family Size
Tea Bags 24 ct. boxes **2/53**
- Old El Paso Assorted
Enchilada Sauce .. 10 oz. **99¢**
- Mott's
Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **2/53**
- Schilling Taco
• Original • Mild • Ex-Spicy • Less Salt • Chicken
Seasoning Mix .. 1-1.5 oz. **3/99¢**
- Old El Paso Yellow or White Corn
Taco Shells 12 ct. pack **2/53**
- Chicken Noodle
Campbell's Soup .. 10.7 oz. **69¢**
- Kraft Cheesy Alfredo, Thick & Creamy or Original
Macaroni & Cheese 7.2-7.25 oz. **2/51**
- Assorted Varieties
Squeezit 6-6.7 oz.-6 pack **99¢**
- Old El Paso Original or Fat Free
Refried Beans 16 oz. **2/51**
- Blue Bunny Vanilla or Combo
The Champ! Cones . 6 pk. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Assorted Flavors Drinks
Little Hugs your choice **10/51**
- Del Monte Asst. Diced
Tomatoes 14.5 oz. can **79¢**
- Heinz
Sweet Relish 10 oz. jar **99¢**
- American Beauty Rigatoni, Curly Roni or Fluffy
Dumplets 8 oz. pkgs. **3/99¢**
- Del Monte
Tomato Sauce .. 8 oz. cans **4/51**
- Culligan
Drinking Water gal. **2/51**
- Assorted Flavors
Body Slam 6 pk.-10 oz. **2/53**
- Del Monte Asst. Varieties
Spaghetti Sauce .. 26-26.5 oz. **99¢**
- KC Masterpiece Ori. or Hickory
Barbeque Sauce . 18 oz. **2/53**
- Regular or Iodized
Morton Salt .. 26 oz. boxes **2/89¢**
- Del Monte
Tomato Ketchup .. 28 oz. squeezable. **79¢**
- Starkist Water Pack Solid Albacore
Tuna 6 oz. cans **2/53**
- Oil or Water Pack Chunk Light
Star-Kist Tuna 6 oz. **2/51**
- Hershey's
• Reese's Stick • Reese's Cookie Cup • Krackel • Caramello
• Hershey's Plain • Mr. Goodbar • Hershey's Almond • Skor
• Rolo • Reese's Pieces • Reese's Peanut Butter Cup • Symphony
• Symphony W/Almond • Kit Kat • Whatchamacallit • Twizzlers
Pull & Peel Cherry • Mounds Dark Choc. • York Mints • Payday
• Reese's Nutrageous • Kisses • Heath • Almond Joy
Candy Bars... reg. size bar **3/99¢**
- Pace Mild/ Med./ Hot
Picante Sauce..... 16 oz. **2/53**
- Peter Pan Asst. Varieties
Peanut Butter... 17.6-18 oz. **2/53**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- Assorted Regular or Light
Dannon Yogurt .. 6-8 oz. **3/99¢**
- Shedd's
Country Crock Sticks .. 16 oz. **75¢**
- Assorted Country Crock
Shedd's Spread ... 48 oz. **2/53**
- Blue Bunny Asst. Yogurt or
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. md. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Birds Eye
Corn on the Cob .. 4 ear pkg. **2/53**
- Totino's Assorted
Party Pizza 9-10 oz. box **99¢**
- Totino's Assorted
Pizza Rolls 7.5 oz. box **99¢**
- Pillsbury Assorted
Grands! Biscuits .. 16.3-17.3 oz. **\$1²⁹**
- Pillsbury Assorted
Toaster Strudel .. 11.5 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Stouffer's Spinach Souffle or
Mac & Cheese... 12 oz. box **\$1²⁹**
- Salisbury Steak/ Meat Loaf/
Roast Turkey Homestyle
Stouffer's Entrees .. 7.8-9.8 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Stouffer's Hearty Portions
Country Fried Steak . 16 oz. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Tropicana Assorted Season's Best
Orange Juice 64 oz. ctn. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Pillsbury Assorted
Toaster Scrambles .. 10 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Sara Lee Strawberry Shortcake/
Orig./ Assorted Fruit/
Cheesecake 17-20 oz. box **\$2⁹⁹**
- Sara Lee Assorted
Cheesecake Bites .. 8 oz. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Birds Eye Select Group
• Pepper or Broccoli Stir Fry • Broccoli, Cauliflower
• Broccoli, Cauliflower, Carrots • Broccoli, Corn, Red
Pepper • Broccoli, Beans, Onions, Peppers
Vegetable Blends . 16 oz. **2/53**
- Plains Assorted
Cottage Cheese ... 24 oz. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Plains
Choc-O-Creme gal. jug **\$1⁴⁹**
- Plains
Buttermilk 1/2 gal. jug **\$1³⁹**
- Regular or Non-Fat
Plains Sour Cream .. 16 oz. **2/53**
- Assorted
Plains Dips 8 oz. ctn. **89¢**
- Assorted Tampico
Fruit Punch gal. jug **99¢**
- General Mills
• 14 oz. Cinnamon Toast
Crunch • 13.7 oz. Cocoa Puffs
• 14 oz. Lucky Charms
Cereals your choice **\$1⁹⁹**
- Hefty
• 50 ct. 12 oz. Bowls • 50 ct. 9
in. Plates • 24 ct. 10 in. Comp.
Plates • 50 ct. 9 in. Color Plates
Foam Ware your choice **2/53**
- Forster Family Size Spoons, Forks or Asst.
Dinner Ware 24 ct. pkg. **\$1²⁹**
- Reynold's Sandwich
Fail Wrappers 50 ct. box **99¢**
- Assorted Reflections
Candles 5 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Plastic
Solo Party Cups .. 20 ct.-16 oz. **99¢**
- Solo Plastic
Party Plates 15 ct.-9 in. **99¢**
- Ziploc 15 ct. Gal. or 20 ct. Quart
Freezer Bags your choice **\$1⁷⁹**
- Ziploc 25 ct. Quart or 20 ct. Gal.
Storage Bags ... your choice **\$1⁷⁹**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- Assorted Varieties
V05 Shampoo or Conditioner 15 oz. **79¢**
- Deodorant
Shield Soap 5 oz.-4 bar pk. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Ex-Strength PM Caplet/ Regular/ Ex. Str. Gelcap
Bayer Aspirin 40 ct. btl. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Arthritis Caplet/ Ex.-Str. Plus/ Ex. Str.
Caplet/ Reg. Caplet/Reg. Tablet
Bayer Aspirin 50 ct. btl. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Original or White Water Fresh
Zest Soap 5 oz.-3 bar pk. **2/53**
- Assorted Varieties
Colgate Toothpaste .. 6.4-7 oz. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Colgate Assorted Full/Wave-Soft/Med.
Tooth Brushes lb. **2/55**
- Assorted Deodorant/Antiperspirant
Speed Stick 1.8-2.25 oz. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 50 ct. **99¢**
- White/Ultra White
Charmin Tissue 4 roll **99¢**
- Kingsford Regular/Mesquite
Charcoal 10 lb. bag **\$2⁹⁹**
- 40, 60, 75 or 100 Watte Soft White
Sylvania Light Bulbs 4 ct. pkg **99¢**
- Coronet Print
Paper Towels reg. rolls **2/51**
- SAVE ON
Ocean Spray 4 pk. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Asst.
7-Up, Big Red, Mountain Dew or Pepsi 3 liter **2/53**
- Asst.
Big Red or Dr. Pepper 6 pk. cans **\$1³⁹**
- Regular Only
Clorox Bleach gal. **99¢**
- Reg. Liquid/ Reg./ W/Bleach
Surf Ultra 83-100 oz. **\$3⁹⁹**
- Fabric Softener Cuddle
Snuggle Sheets .. 80 ct. box **\$2⁹⁹**
- Reg./ Spring Blossom/ Spring Blossom Refill
Snuggle Ultra Liquid 40 oz. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Regular/Lemon
Pine-Sol 48 oz. btl. **2/55**
- Tilex Fresh Shower/ Reg. Lemon
409 Bonus 32 oz. btl. **2/55**
- Liquid Dish Detergent
Sun Light Ultra.... 14.7 oz. **99¢**

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