

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Carpet zaps customers

The carpeting at a new Target store in Eugene, Ore., is generating static electricity that seems to be zapping customers who push the metal-framed, metal-handled carts.

The store has ordered \$1,500 worth of anti-shock "kits" in an attempt to halt what has become an epidemic of static electricity since the store opened last month.

As a solution, the retailer will outfit its 400 carts with a small metal chain or bar to "drain off" the static instead of allowing it to discharge through people.

### Naked gardening

A three-judge panel of the Pennsylvania Superior Court has thrown out an indecent exposure conviction stemming from a man's penchant for doing yard work in the buff.

Charles Stitzer, 63, who says he often shed clothes to do yard work and beat the summer heat, was charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct in September 2000 after a neighbor spotted him wearing only shoes and a watch while gardening in his back yard.

The Superior Court ruled that Stitzer's situation wasn't covered by the state's indecent exposure law because his backyard is private and his offended neighbor lived too far away — 65 yards.

### One big birthday bash

Birthdays will be easy to remember in Steven Lowery's family.

Lowery, of Minden, La., and his twin sister, Stacy Lowery Cox, were born Feb. 17. So were their children, three years apart.

Both babies originally had due dates of Feb. 24 — Paige Lowery in 1999, Connor Lowery Cox this year.



Drawing date: Saturday, March 30  
Winning numbers: 13-28-32-41-50-53  
Estimated jackpot: \$21 million  
Winners: 0  
Next drawing: Wednesday, April 3  
Estimated jackpot: \$26 million

### On this date in history

**April 6** — The Mexican Congress passes a law prohibiting further colonization of the United States and barring any importation of blacks into Mexican territory (1830).

**April 7** — Daylight Saving Time begins.

### LOCAL WEATHER

As of Tuesday, the National Weather Service was predicting mild weather through Monday. A chance for rain showers Wednesday, as forecast earlier, apparently will not develop. Morning lows are expected to be in the upper 30s, with Thursday's high reaching about 67 but the rest of the period expected to hit at least the mid-70s. Sunburn danger will be high.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or [ctyankee@fivearea.com](mailto:ctyankee@fivearea.com)

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

## Hospital district solves insurance woes

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe Area Hospital District employees are enrolling in a new health plan again — with the company they had until a few weeks ago.

Jim Bone, district administrator, said Tuesday that an employee group met and discussed their health-insurance options, deciding to support the new proposal by First Care.

The company had proposed raising pre-

miums to a point the district could not afford, but Bone said changes in the employee pool brought about more palatable premium rates.

"Basically there's the same kind of coverage," Bone said.

The co-pay on prescriptions was previously \$10 on generics, \$20 on brand names and \$40 for drugs not in the formulary; that changes to \$10, \$25 and \$50, he said.

The \$2,500 maximum prescription

payout also changes to a \$1,500 maximum, Bone said.

While district board members said they switched the health insurance to the only affordable alternative they could find at the time, doctors and district employees had attended recent board meetings and lodged complaints about the insurance.

At the last board meeting, members gave Bone the authority to proceed with the new proposal.

### Primary runoffs scheduled for GOP, Democrats

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Runoffs are scheduled for both Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday to fill out the slates from the March 12 primaries.

Voters who participated in either primary are eligible to vote only in the runoff related to their primary.

Anyone who did not vote in either primary is free to vote in either runoff.

Republicans vote at the fire station, Democrats at the courthouse except for Democrats at Three Way (voting box 3): They will vote at the school as they did in the primary.

Democrats must pick their candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Phil Gramm, who did not seek re-election. Either Victor Morales or Ron Kirk will face the Republican candidate, Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, in the November general election.

The GOP will select candidates for four appellate court seats.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Rains soak county again

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Most of Bailey County got considerable rain Friday night and Saturday for the second time in less than two weeks.

This time, by far the largest measurements were in the southern part of the county, where there were reports of flooded highways. AK Ranch, near the Three Way School, got 2.48 inches.

J.K. Adams reported 1.27 inches at Muleshoe, and the northwest part of the county got .7 of an inch.

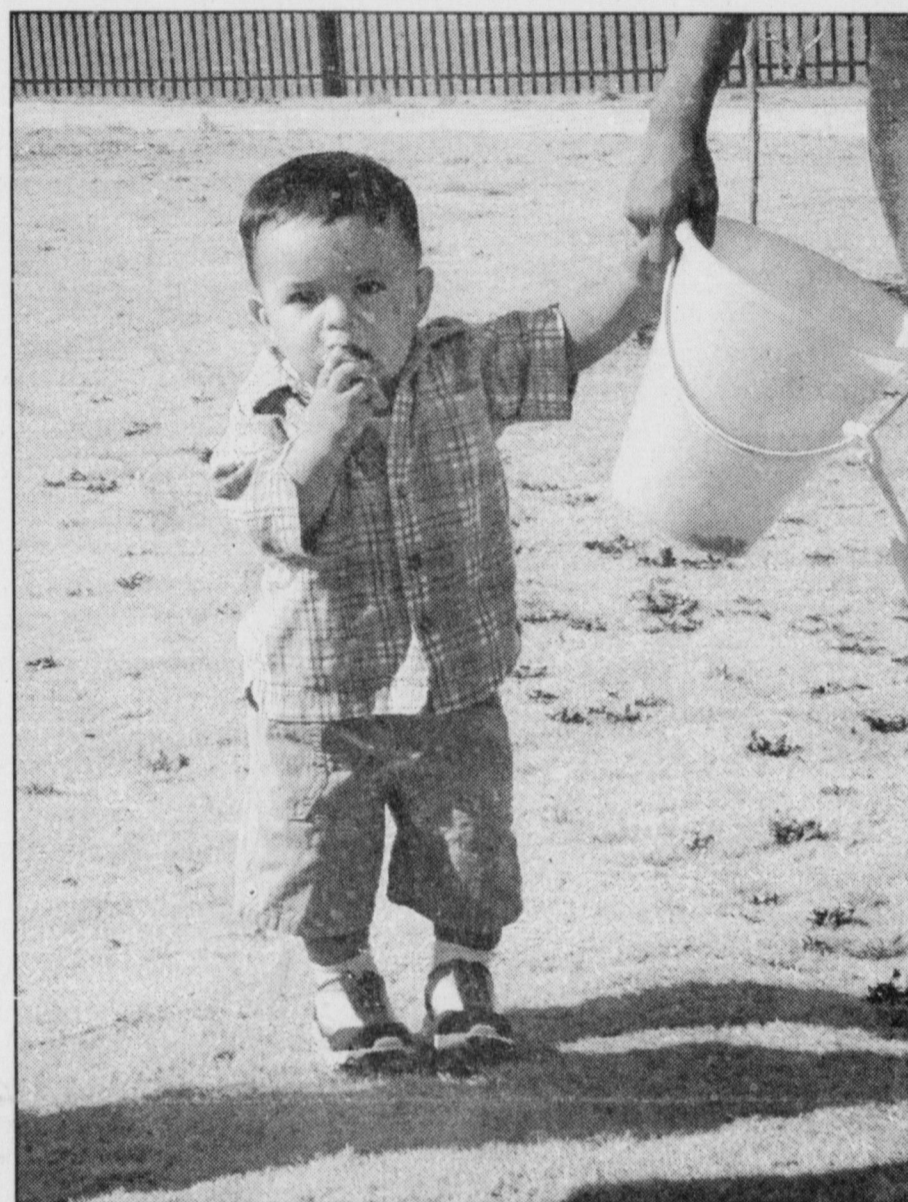
### Lady Mules second at Lobo Invitational

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal sportswriter

The Lady Mule track team scored 141.5 points to place second in the Levelland Lobo Invitational.

Levelland won its own meet with 225.5 points and Lubbock Monterey was third with 102, Lubbock Estacado placed fourth with 73 and Lubbock High fifth with 47 points.

The Lady Mules did not place in the shot put, but Annie Cox had a throw of 31 feet,



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### This part's easy

Eleven-month-old Christian González may have needed a little advice when it came to actually hunting the eggs Friday at Park View, but he knew right away what to do with the results. He is the son of Rosie and Jimmy González of Muleshoe.



Journal photo: Ronn Smith

### Mishap investigated

Emergency workers and others gather around a vehicle involved in an accident Monday at the north edge of Muleshoe on Texas 214. Muleshoe city police identified the driver as Annie Floyd, who lives near the accident scene. The Department of Public Safety from Lamb County, which investigated the accident, said no information would be released before Thursday. Floyd was not hospitalized.

Minerva Martinez followed with 29-7 and Mylessa Thompson had a 28-0. Shani Rasco's throw of 94-9 was good for second in the discus; and Thompson and Martinez had throws of 80-1 and 46-2, respectively.

In the long jump, Jessica Carpenter placed fourth with a leap of 16-8, Kayla Glover took sixth with 16-1 1/2 and Amber Cowart leaped 15-10 1/2.

Sara Benham placed first in the triple jump with a distance

of 35-10 1/4, Carpenter placed fifth with 33-7 1/2 and Glover had a 31-3 3/4.

Benham cleared 5-0 for first in the high jump and Rasco placed sixth by clearing 4-8. Jodi Hawkins was first in the pole vault by clearing 7-6 and Britni Gartin was second with a vault of 6-0.

Lilia Flores and Mitci Hawkins placed fifth and sixth in the 3,200-meter run with times of 13:43 and

see **TRACK** on page 2

### Three Way sets 'Last Bash' for June 8

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Plans are under way for a 'Last Bash Reunion' in the Three Way School District before the June 30 consolidation with Sudan.

The event is scheduled for June 8 at the school, with registration beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Class get-togethers will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., followed by a grand assembly from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a brisket dinner catered by the Carrousel of Muleshoe.

Entertainment begins at 8 p.m. with the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band. (More information is available on the Internet at [www.ranchdance.com](http://www.ranchdance.com).)

The charge will be \$10 per person 10 years of age and older. There will be no admission for children under 10 "if we can cash-flow," according to a press release.

Organizers are asking for reservations with payment by May 1, sent to Three Way ISD, ATTN: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 60, Maple, Texas 79344.

### Cloudseeding under way across area

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

High Plains Underground Water District No. 1 began its sixth year of precipitation enhancement Monday, the district has announced.

From now until Sept. 15, the district will use airplanes to dispense silver iodide into suitable cloud formations in an attempt to increase rainfall on the High Plains.

Metorologist David Beer, based at the Littlefield Airport, is in charge of the operation. He monitors radar activity, watching for clouds that have potential for rainfall.

When suitable clouds become available, he dispatches aircraft to fly into the storm and disperse the silver iodide.

The cloudseeding program cannot make clouds but is strictly to enhance rainfall from clouds that occur naturally.

The goal is to slow the depletion of groundwater in the Ogallala Aquifer.



# AROUND MULESHOE

## Last Little League signup is here

The final signup for Muleshoe Little League is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the Watson Junior High gymnasium.

Prospective players must be 6 years old and no older than 12 by July 31. Parents must be present with a certified birth certificate and a \$25 registration fee for each child.

Tryouts for both Major and Minor leagues will be April 13 at Roger Miller Park.

More information is available by calling Leslie Kerby at 272-5153.

## Three Way one-act play advances

Three Way High School's one-act play, "Flowers for Algernon," is one of two from District 5A to advance to the April 6 area competition at Lubbock Christian University.

At the district competition on March 25, Jordan Gray was named best actor, Kara Heinrich also was named to the all-star cast and Chase Cannon was given honorable mention.

Other cast members are Anthony Furgeson and Ivan Navarro, and cast members are Landon Gray, Julie Salamanca, Canaan Heinrich and Chris Kindle.

Director Joe Branham pointed out that in addition to all the students having full schedules, none of the cast had participated in one-act play before this year.

"I would like to commend our crew," Branham said. "Our play has many light and sound cues, as well as costume changes that are critical for the success of the show. They have to adjust each week to a different stage, and that is a difficult challenge."

## Fifth-graders to pre-enroll

Pre-enrollment of fifth-graders who will be sixth-graders at Watson Junior High School next year is scheduled for 6 p.m. April 9 in the high school cafeteria.

An interpreter will be present.

There will be discussion of sixth-grade schedules, code of conduct and courses to be offered.

Library plans parenting workshop

A Ready for Life parenting workshop is planned for each Saturday in April at Muleshoe Area Public Library.

Workshops will begin at 9:30 and conclude at 10:15 a.m., focusing on 1) child development and age-appropriate activities, 2) communicating with children up to age 5, discipline and building self-esteem, 3) nutrition and 4) health and safety.

Children will be able to participate in Reading for Life while parents are in the 45-minute sessions.

More information is available by calling 272-4583 or 272-4707.

## Lazbuddie team roping planned

The Lazbuddie High School senior class and CLT

Roping Productions have scheduled their annual team roping for 1 p.m. April 7 at Dusty Rhodes Arena. There will be concessions on the grounds.

USTRC numbers will be used, but participants do not have to be current members.

Entry fee will be four for \$50 (No. 10 and No. 8); bring one, draw four, or draw all five partners.

Participants are reminded that Daylight Saving Time takes effect the night before the roping.

More information is available by calling Thurman Myers at 272-3598.

## Co-op scholarship deadline near

The deadline for applying for the four \$600 scholarships to be awarded by Bailey County Electric is April 8.

Applications must be in the Muleshoe office by that date.

Applicants must be high school seniors who will graduate this spring, have completed high school or have received their GED.

Graduating seniors who plan to attend an accredited school and have received service from Bailey County Electric for at least a year are eligible.

Forms are available from high school counselors in Muleshoe, Moiton, Springlake-Earth, Whiteface, Lazbuddie, Farwell, Sudan and Three Way. Full rules are provided with application forms.

More information is available from Rickie Warren at 272-4504.

## Public calendar

**April 4** — 5 p.m. Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. board of directors, in the council chambers at city hall.

**April 4-5** — 7 p.m. John Wakabi, a missionary from Uganda, speaks in the meeting room of Bailey County Coliseum as part of his Victory Crusade 2002 healing tour. He is affiliated with World Healing Ministries in Midland.

**April 11** — Noon to 1 p.m. Soup and Sandwich Luncheon at 16th and D Church of Christ. Topic: "Here's What's Happening in the Muleplex," presented by City Manager David Brunson and economic development director Janet Claborn.

**April 17** — Mammograms at Parmer County Community Hospital, 1307 Cleveland Ave., Friona. By appointment only; (800) 377-4673.

**April 18** — Deadline for farmers to apply for the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program. Appointments: 272-4538.

**April 23** — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Annual program of the Spanish-language practical parenting classes; presenter to be announced. In the high school cafeteria.

*The deadline for items in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday.*

## TRACK

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14:05, followed by Gradee Adrian with a 14:07. The 400-meter relay team of Jamie Carpenter, Cox, Jessica Carpenter and Gartin placed fourth with a time of 51.95.

Lindsey Wood, Megan Barrett and Jodi Hawkins completed the 800-meter run in times of 2:50.00, 2:52.00 and 2:52:52 respectively. Cox, Pylant and Cowart placed second, fourth and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles with times of 15.95, 17.2 and 17.3.

Gartin, Jamie Carpenter and Tiffany Flores ran the 100-meter dash in 12.84, 13.18 and 13.41. Jessica Carpenter, Gartin, Jamie Carpenter and Benham placed third in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:51.82.

Jodi Hawkins and Glover placed third and fifth in the 400-meter run with times of 67.99 and 69.00, followed by Rasco

with a 71.37.

Cox, Pylant and Cowart were second, third and sixth in the 300-meter hurdles with times of 48.75, 49.25 and 53.21.

Benham and Tiffany Flores were fifth and sixth in the 200-meter dash with times of 27.29 and 27.89 and Jessica Carpenter had a time of 28.86. Lilia Flores and Barrette took fourth and sixth in the 1,600-meter run with times of 6:17.02 and 6:22.01 while Mitci Hawkins ran a 6:22.02.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Glover, Pylant, Wood and Benham took first place with a time of 4:27.57.

The Lady Mules' final practice meet will be the Plainview Bulldog Relays on April 5.

The District 2-3A meet is scheduled for Shallowater on April 11 and the Region I meet for April 26-27 in Odessa.

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PLACE	PHONE	TIME
Muleshoe-Wiedeubush & Co.	272-4281	7:30-8:30 am
Sudan-Farmers Coop Sudan	227-2461	9:30-10:30 am
Plainview-Jalee's Outrigger, Inc.	293-5079	12-1 pm
Tulia-Big N Farm Store	995-3451	2-3 pm
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# Mules lose another district round on the diamond

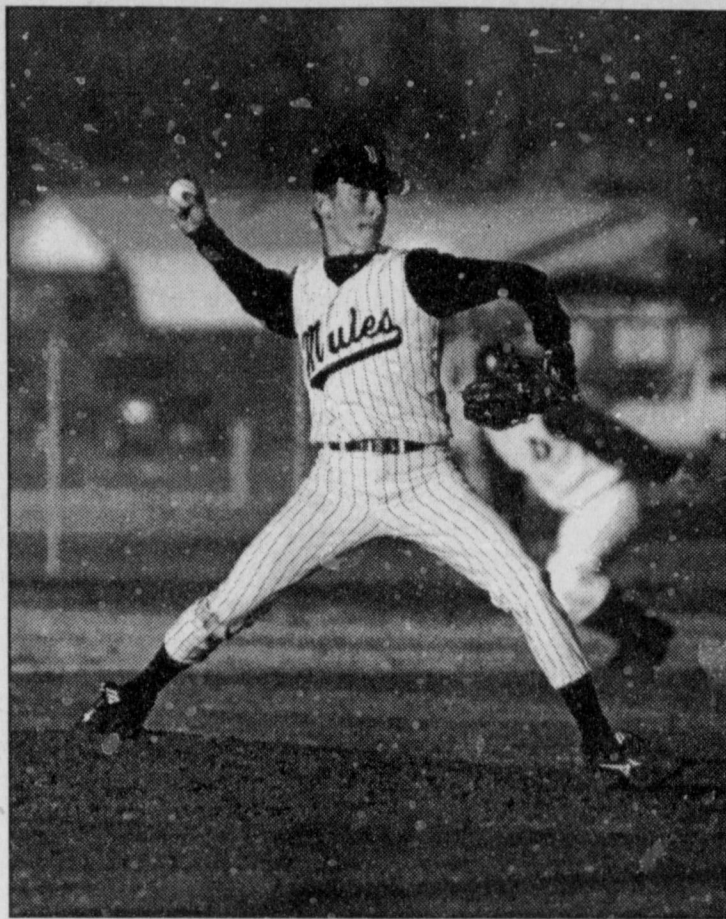
By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal sportswriter

The Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles combined four hits, 10 base-on-balls and seven Mule errors to defeat the Mules 10-5 on March 29. The Mules have dropped three road games in a row since defeating the Dimmitt Bobcats in their only district home game.

Bryan King led off for the Mules in the first inning and accepted a free pass to first after the 3-1 pitch was out of the strike zone. King moved to second on a wild pitch, and a second wild pitch allowed him to reach third.

The throw from home to third came as King slide in was out of the third baseman's reach, and King scored to put the Mules on top 1-0.

Roddy Spradling got the first Eagle to fly out to King in left field, and Tyrel Gear scooped up a ground ball and stepped



Journal photo: Mike Hahn

**Roddy Spradling winds up during the Dimmitt game, the Mules' only district win up to this point.**

on first base for the second out of the inning.

With two out, Spradling gave up his first walk of the day, and the first of three errors al-

lowed the Eagles a second man on base. Back-to-back errors and a triple to center field allowed Roosevelt to score five runs and take a lead

the Eagles would never relinquish.

Ryan Marricle led off the second inning for the Mules with a walk and was allowed to advance to second and third on back to back wild pitches.

Brandon Mount received the second walk of the inning but was forced at second on a fielder's choice when Gear grounded to third.

Marricle scored on Gear's ground ball; Gear moved to third on wild pitches and scored on a pass ball. Ricky Rudd collected the third base on balls for the Mules in the inning got himself into scoring position on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

With two out, Landon Kerby lined a single to center field to score Rudd and cut the Eagle advantage to 5-4 after an inning and a half.

Spradling only had to face four batters in the

second inning as Rudd scooped a ground ball and fired it to Gear for the first out. Marricle handled back-to-back grounders to end the inning holding the Eagles to five runs.

Back-to-back walks put Eagles on first and second with no outs in the bottom of the third inning. A pop fly activated the infield fly rule but the base runners tried to advance and the Mules trapped a base runner between first and second.

While the Mules were chasing down the trapped Eagle the lead runner scored to give Roosevelt a 6-4 lead after three innings. Micah Ruthardt made a diving catch in right field to end the Eagle hopes of more runs.

Mount took one for the team and was able to move around the bases and score on a combination of wild pitches and passed balls.

The Eagles loaded the bases in their half of the fourth, but the Mules gave up only one run to stay close at 7-5.

Roosevelt would score three more runs in the bottom of the fifth while the Mule bats fell silent except for a Ruthardt single in the sixth. The Mules had scored five runs on just two hits.

The Mules were scheduled to complete the first round of district at Lubbock Cooper on April 2 and host the Littlefield Wildcats at 5:30 p.m. April 5 to open round two.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

### 40 years ago in the Journal

March 1, 1962 — Don Williams and Barry Lewis members of the boys' debate team of Muleshoe High School were first-place winners at the Hereford Debate Tournament.

Eugene Houston, a junior at Lazbuddie High School, composed songs titled "Hey, Hey Little Girl" and "Blue Tomorrow." Fred Byers of Muleshoe wrote the music for "Hey, Hey Little Girl."

March 1, 1962 — Friends and neighbors of the Clyde Coffmans and the Jimmy Cunninghams of the Goodland community gathered to plow the families' fields for them after the two men sustained injuries in separate accidents.

Those helping out were Carl Pollard, Kirk Holt, Jim Carpenter, Hutch Mitchell, Rodney Jarvis, Ben Gibbs, Woodrow Smith, Louis Henderson and C.L. Taylor.

March 8, 1962 — There was a report about a story in a New York newspaper about the resident of Earth who had trouble calling home from the big city. The man, who was not identified, apparently was visiting in New York the day of John Glenn's orbital flight and decide to call home.

Picking up the phone, he told the operator he would like to speak to Earth.

"Very well, sir," came the reply, "How far out are you?"

### 35 years ago

March 26, 1967 — Ann Harlan and Janice Cannon were first-place winners in the junior division of the 4-H Food Show held in Littlefield. Both girls qualified for district.

### 30 years ago

March 5, 1972 — Seven basketball players were selected for all-district. Johnny Hayes and James Turnbow were named to the first team, Larry Mitchell received honorable mention, Jeanie Putman and Judy Winn were selected as all-district forwards for the girls' first team, Tani Murrah was selected guard for the first team and Audree Winn was selected guard for the second team.

March 19, 1972 — Three students, Jana Oyler, Marcia Rudd and Prisca Young, represented Muleshoe High School in the annual Learn and Live TV series held at KLBK-TV studios in Lubbock. The program sponsored by Lubbock Traffic Safety Council was designated to promote adult education concerning Texas traffic laws.

March 16, 1972 — Members of the Muleshoe troops of Brownies and Girl Scouts were honored by the Llano Estacado Civic Club at a tea party, marking the beginning of National Girl Scouts Week. Members included Ann Briscoe, Jo Garth, Beatrice Edmison, Remela Walker, Sylvia López, Veronica López, Starla Black, Sally

Lunsford and Hope Chávez. Llano Estacado members present were Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and Mrs. Ronnie Black.

### 25 years ago

March 13, 1977 — John

Neil Agee attended the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club national recognition meeting in Chicago, where he was honored for producing 238.11 bushels of corn per acre with DeKalb XL-72a.

Everyone is invited to a  
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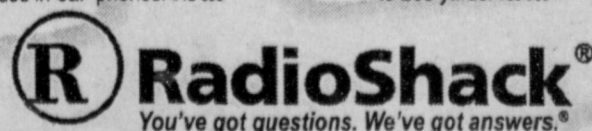
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# South African plants continue American invasion

By RONN SMITH  
Editor



I recently wrote about twinspurs (*Diascia* species) and in the past have mentioned the increasing numbers of South African plants that are cropping up in American gardens.

South Africa is like western America in having extremely high mountain ranges alternating with low valleys, mid-elevation deserts, areas that are almost tropical and areas that are extremely cold.

Unlike America, South Africa wasn't exposed to Ice Ages and other phenomena that killed out many species.

The result, according to the current High Country Gardens newsletter, is 20,000 species of

plants — or about 10 percent of all plant species on Earth — being found within the comparatively small area of South Africa.

Many of these plants are wildly different from what Americans are used to seeing, and many of them are now available in horticulture — especially the dozens of bulb species that are turning up.

Twinspurs are such popular perennials now that Wal-Mart is featuring them this spring. Perennials such as the

popular groundcovers in the *Delosperma* and *Ruschia* families (both known as ice plants), gerbera daisies and osteospermum, along with annual gazanias, are other garden-center favorites from the same country.

There is the perennial *Gazania linearis* variety known as 'Colorado Gold,' with bright yellow daisies all summer rather than the familiar gazania stripes.

Phygelius (common name: cape fuschia) may not be as common yet, but a patch of it has grown out at the farm for six or eight years without so much as a hoe applied around it.

One bulb that is almost certain to become common because of its

interesting flowers is the fairy's wand (*Dierama* species). The flowers grow on long stalks somewhat like gladiolus (more like the cold-tender freesias, actually), but instead of pointing rigidly upward, the stems arch outward (like "wands").

From closer to home, I want to recommend again the New Mexico privet (*Forestiera neomexicana*) for anyone needing a very large shrub (more than 12 feet high and sometimes that wide) that can be pruned into a small tree.

This species takes very little water and produces nice crops of blue berries (though you need more than one plant to produce berries —

they're male and female).

They're also fast growers if you give them some water for the first few years.

Leaves are small, as would be expected from a semi-desert plant, and dark enough to really contrast with the whitish bark.

Some of you probably get tired of reading about this plant (also called New Mexico olive), but it is one of the few fruiting shrubs from our part of the world that is considered extremely choice by gardeners everywhere.

Jean Smith of Clovis was another participant in February's Great Backyard Bird Count who reported seeding a red-shafted flicker.

In the period since then, I've been seeing more of these birds than ever before — three at one time in the yard on one recent day.

I'd be curious to hear from anyone else who is seeing flickers where they don't usually — or in unusual numbers.

Flickers are easy to identify: They're very large woodpeckers, and when they fly their wings flash red (red-shafted) or yellow (yellow-shafted). Also in flight, a big white rump patch is very visible.

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

## Quick, healthy breakfast foods not always expensive

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON — Teens caught in the morning rush who stop for a quick bowl of cereal help their bodies and the family budget.

"There are food choices that are convenient and taste good that can be part of a healthy diet," said Dr. Theresa Nicklas, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Ready-to-eat cereals provide a good choice for teens in a hurry."

Nicklas, a researcher at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor, led a study of 550 ninth-grade students and the breakfasts they ate.

The purpose of the study was to compare the nutritional value and cost of three groups of breakfast foods — fast foods, ready-to-eat cereals and all other choices.

"The results indicate that adolescents who consume a cereal breakfast obtain more

vitamins and minerals for their dollar than those making other breakfast choices," she said.

"Although breakfast cereals are perceived as being expensive, they remain a good morning-meal buy from a nutrition standpoint," Nicklas said.

The study determined the average cost of a fast-food meal was \$2.38, compared to 78 cents for a serving of cereal.

The cereal breakfast had significantly lower amounts of fat and cho-

lesterol and higher amounts of carbohydrates, fiber and protein, compared to the other breakfast choices.

Teens consuming a cereal breakfast also received a better boost in vitamins and minerals.

"The average cost of the cereal breakfast was lower than the other breakfast choices, and overall, the cereal breakfast was more nutrient-dense, in terms of vitamins and minerals," she said.

Consumer food choices are influenced by taste, nutrition, cost and convenience, so determining food efficiency — nutrients consumed per dollar — provides information

helpful to families making food selection decisions.

"The choices are there," Nicklas said. "Easy doesn't have to be a substitute for healthy or cost a lot."

**ATTENTION—OWNERS WHO PURCHASED HOUSES OR OTHER STRUCTURES AFTER MAY 3, 1999, WITH LOUISIANA-PACIFIC EXTERIOR INNER-SEAL SIDING INSTALLED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1996.**

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If this Notice does apply to you, you may be eligible to opt out of the LP national siding class action settlement if you wish by filing an Opt Out Request form with the LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator. If you do opt out of this class action settlement, you will no longer be eligible to receive any benefits under the settlement agreement. You would be permitted, however, to pursue whatever legal remedies may be available to you.

The deadline for filing an Opt Out Request form is June 17, 2002. To request additional information from which you can determine whether you are eligible to opt out of the class action settlement or to request either a Claim Form or an Opt Out Request form, you may contact the LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator. If you have damaged LP siding that is eligible for compensation under the settlement agreement and desire to file a claim, you must complete a Claim Form and return it to the LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator postmarked on or before December 31, 2002.

For information contact: LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator  
P.O. Box 3240 Portland, OR 97208-3240  
Toll-Free: 1-800-245-2722 www.lpsidingclaims.com

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**THE CHAMBER IS SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR ITS ANNUAL AWARDS.**  
Awards will be presented at the "Muleshoe On The Bayou 2002" Chamber Banquet.  
**Deadline for nominations is Monday, April 15, 2002 at 5 PM.**

**NOMINATION FORM — Man of the Year**

MAN OF THE YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_  
WHY RECOMMENDED FOR MAN OF THE YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

**NOMINATION FORM — Woman of the Year**

WOMAN OF THE YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_  
WHY RECOMMENDED FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

**NOMINATION FORM — Farm Family of the Year**

FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_  
WHY RECOMMENDED FOR FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or Deliver Your Nominations To:  
MULESHOE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
115 E. AMERICAN BLVD.  
MULESHOE, TX 79347  
For information, call 272-4248

## JUST FOR FUN

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Clues ACROSS

- Way
- White wine
- The queen of the gods
- Fruit
- Pungent
- Protects the chest
- Popular Civil War song
- Unbeliefs
- Yellow-fever mosquitoes
- A major division of geological time
- Celery (Spanish)
- Sculpture
- Ranid
- Paddled
- Collective suffix
- European money
- Type of computer
- Cyclical
- Confederate soldier
- Hindu calendar month
- George \_\_\_\_, American surgeon
- General

Clues DOWN

- Baseball great
- Giant
- A growth-regulating chemical sprayed on fruit trees
- A U.S. coin
- Wittiness
- Plant part
- River in southwest Asia
- Sprightliness
- Electronic data processing
- Environments
- Robert \_\_\_\_, poet
- Economic index, abbr.
- A domed or vaulted recess
- Refers to topic
- Film train
- Expel
- Norman Vincent \_\_\_\_, The Power of Positive Thinking
- Poetry
- Fibrous
- Wildcats
- Band
- Of this
- Oh, God!
- Hoarfrost
- Vipers
- Pretend
- Prat, slang
- Twentieth century English poet in United States
- Due process
- Ascents
- Roger Brooke, U.S. jurist
- Saddle horses
- Cablegram, abbr.
- Being the first or preliminary stage
- Kidney enzyme
- Central Florida city
- Red fur neckpiece
- Vasco da \_\_\_\_, Portuguese explorer
- Spend less
- Mineral
- Female sibling
- Large integer
- Simplified
- Extreme points
- Appendage
- Avow
- Native American California people
- Cut
- Czar
- Square measures
- Used for insect sterilization
- Egyptian goddess
- Hyperbolic cosecant
- Copycat
- Horse noise

Crossword Answers



# Organic forage helps restore depleted pastures

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

IOLA, Texas—The case for many ranchers across Texas striving to improve pastureland is this: What do I do with land that's been farmed and grazed for generations and is virtually depleted of its nutrients?

The solution? Build nutrients through grazing and legume forages.

"This land had been farmed, then had cattle on it and goats run on it for 75 to 100 years," said Gene Sollock, scanning his 54-acre ranch at Iola.

"We had a lot of erosion that had washed away the top soil. We had a very limited amount to begin with. Simply put, this land was worn out," he added.

Today, Sollock's pastures are what any rancher would work toward—dark green ball clover, thick clumps of coastal bermuda grass, as well as common bermuda and crab grass that thrive in the sandy loam soil.

This is a result of establishing forages, such as clover, that release nitrogen back into the soil year-in and year-out, reducing the need

for costly fertilizer.

It's worked so well that Sollock hasn't applied a commercial fertilizer in five years.

Utilizing an intensive grazing management system, Sollock grazes 100 head of cattle on just 54 acres without having to provide any hay or supplemental feed.

Born and raised just a few miles from his Iola farm, the 75-year-old Sollock retired in 1982 after 22 years of teaching agriculture in Pasadena and Conroe.

He and his wife, Ruth, had used the farm as a weekend endeavor, but made it their permanent home after he retired. His rangeland revitalization project was put into motion shortly thereafter.

"I had taught school for those years and had a close association with the Extension Service, so I knew all I had to do was contact them," he said.

He also said it didn't take much thinking to figure out the problem with his pastures.

"The big thing is that we forget we've not cooperated with nature for 75 to 100 years," he said. "The ground

is very depleted. You've got to make a selection (of grasses and legumes) that will perform on that particular soil.

"Extension has worked with us closely in getting our soil pH in the right balance and our fertilizer ratios (correct)," he said.

Sollock experimented with several clover varieties, recalled David Bade, an Extension forage specialist. Working with varieties recommended by Extension, Sollock found that ball clover gave him the best results, and it has been an annual staple in his pasture for the past 15 years.

"It has a very hard seed content and has just done a wonderful job for him," Bade said.

Sollock divides his 54 acres into two-acre paddocks that cattle graze in rotation. The paddocks include troughs supplied with fresh water.

"Where a lot of people using native pastures get about a 25 percent utilization, Gene is getting about 90 percent, which means 90 percent of the grass and clover he grows goes into the cow itself," Bade said.

Animal wastes recycle the nitrogen found in the clover back into the soil. The high-quality clover eliminates hay feeding and provides a herd of heifers with about three pounds of gain per head per day.

All of Sollock's daily rotational work is done on a four-wheeler.

"I'll come out here about 7:30 a.m. with a cup of coffee and check things out," Sollock said. "I'll make a visual check of the cattle and also make sure the water is functioning."

Sollock said some could conceive his system as being a complicated one, but he said that's not the case.

"Most everyone thinks when you walk out on this pasture and see it has good sod, lots of grass and clover, that you've been highly fertilizing it, that this is a highly technical (system)," Sollock said.

"This is just the opposite. This is a very nontechnical way of grazing your cattle. If you make a mistake in this paddock and graze it too close, you can correct it. If they graze this area down, they can come

back in three to four weeks and can graze it again," he said.

Wildlife breeder Jim Beard of Bryan applied the same principles when he first started breeding white-tailed deer, elk and axis deer on his 150-acre operation. In all, Beard has 80 white-tailed deer, 20 elk and 400 axis deer grazing his lush pastures that include clover, common bermuda, ryegrass and other forages.

"This system is not very difficult and not too terribly expensive," he said, adding that it can be installed in one pasture at a time.

Both Beard and Sollock's pastures are maintained with little chemical application.

"As you look at the environmentally friendly aspects of it, you don't have any weeds coming up," Bade said. "The clover is so thick out here that it inhibits the weeds."

"Basically, we've pretty well eliminated herbicides as we get the system going.

We're not building up any nutrients that are going to wash off from a heavy rain and get into the creeks or be pollution in any way."

More information is available on the Internet at soil-testing.tamu.edu/topics/Forages.



1104

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

### FETTUCINE WITH ARTICHOKE PARMESAN AND SAUSAGE

4 sweet Italian sausages, casings removed and meat crumbled

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 20 fresh baby artichokes, trimmed to edible stage and quartered
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 12 oz. fettucine
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley

In a large stainless-steel or enameled skillet, sauté sausage over moderately high heat until browned.

Add onion and garlic; cook over moderate heat, stirring, until onion is golden.

Add artichokes, broth and wine. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until artichokes are just ten-

der. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, eight to 10 minutes or until juices have thickened slightly. Keep warm, covered.

Serve over fettucine, cooked al dente, tossed with butter and Parmesan.

Salt and pepper to taste; sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 6 servings  
**STEAMED SALMON**  
12 Napa cabbage leaves, blanched, stems removed  
4 salmon fillets, 3 1/2 oz. each  
2 tsp. chopped chives  
2 tsp. chopped parsley  
2 tsp. olive oil  
1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. balsamic or red wine vinegar  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Cut four 12-inch squares of

## HONORS SHEETS

Terah Kay Sheets of Muleshoe was among the graduates of Abilene Christian University during December commencement ceremonies.

Sheets earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

parchment; fold each in half.

Lay three cabbage leaves side by side, with the inside of the leaves facing up, close to each fold of parchment.

Lay a salmon fillet on top of cabbage; season each with half a teaspoon each of chives, parsley and oil, 1 teaspoon of vinegar, salt and pepper.

Fold the edges of the parchment to seal around each fillet.

In a 1,000-watt microwave, cook the salmon fillets in a mi-

## BIRTH

### PRATER

Derek and Misty Prater of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Baylee Dawn Prater, born at 6:28 p.m. March 22 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has two sisters, Brittany and Bethany.

Grandparents are Lehmon and Judy Jacobs and Arnold and Pat Prater.

crowave-safe baking dish on full power for about three minutes, rotating half a turn after each minute—or just until firm to the touch and opaque in the center.

Serve immediately with parchment slightly opened.

Makes four servings

## OBITUARIES

### JERRY DOYLE HOLT

Services were held Monday at Idalou United Methodist Church for Jerry Doyle Holt, 61, of Idalou. The Revs. James Willborn, Fred Watson and Ted Wilson officiated. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

White Funeral Home of Idalou handled arrangements.

Mr. Holt was born Nov. 25, 1940, in Lubbock. He died Friday at home.

He graduated from Lubbock High School in 1959 and moved to Idalou from Lubbock in 1973.

He married Jackie Cox on April 20, 1978, in Lubbock.

He was the owner of 2J's Thriftway in Lubbock and a member of the Lions Club, Idalou Chamber of Commerce and Texas Retail Grocers. He had served on board of Thriftway and the Idalou Meals on Wheels.

He also was a former mayor of Idalou.

He was a member of Idalou United Methodist Church and involved in Kairos Prison Ministries.

Mr. Hicks is survived by his wife; his mother, Ruth Holt of Idalou; three sons, Shawn Holt of Idalou, Brian Barton of Dallas and Eric Holt of Lubbock; two daughters, Kim Smith of Lubbock and Bronwyn Hoeffner of Idalou; two brothers, Glen Holt of Ruidoso, N.M., and Ronnie Holt of Muleshoe; a sister, Robbie Ausley of Austin; and five grandchildren.

### RONNIE BUSH

Graveside services were held Tuesday at May (Texas) Cemetery for Ronald "Ronnie" James Bush, 54, of Lovington, N.M.

Higginbotham Funeral Home of Rising Star, Texas, handled arrangements.

Mr. Bush was born Sept. 10, 1947, in Fort Worth. He died Saturday at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

He grew up in Muleshoe.

He had lived in Lovington for 35 years and was a self-employed welder. He served in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Mr. Bush is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald James Jr. and Melanie Bush; a daughter, Stephanie Jean Bradshaw of Tatum, N.M.; his mother and stepfather, Doris and Leland Jones of Rising Star; three brothers, Jake Bush of Leander, Texas, Dennis Bush of Muleshoe and Jody Jones of Weatherford; five sisters, Jimmie Nell Parker of Palatka, Fla., Doris Jean Kelton of Coleman, Texas, Jackie Pearl Collins of Orange, Texas, Brenda Mann of Lacado, Fla., and Debra Scheller of Graham, Texas; and four grandchildren.

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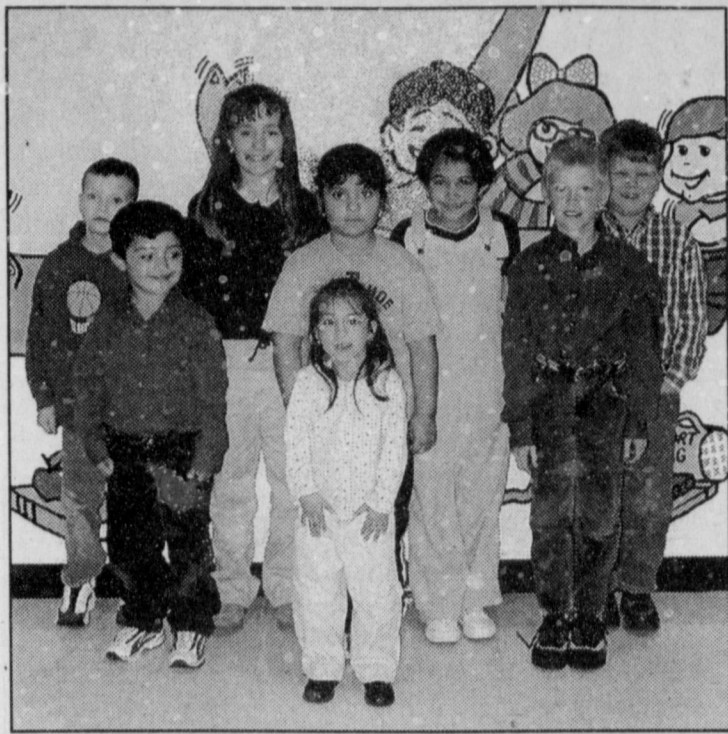
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Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

### Character Counts kids

Honored as Character Counts kids for March at Dillman Elementary School are (back row, from left) first-graders Caleb Wood and Sheridan White, second-grader Samantha Camarena and kindergartner Judd Baker; (middle row, from left) pre-kindergartner Jacob Espinoza, kindergartner Diana Salcido and second-grader Isaac Thiessen; and (in front) pre-kindergartner Jackie Torres.

## Barbershop chorus to sing in Lubbock

Prairie Winds, the Lubbock women's barbershop chorus, has scheduled its annual Friends and Family Night performance for 7:30 p.m. April 8.

The event, which is free of charge, will be held at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock.

The Lubbock men's barbershop chorus The Singing Plainsmen, also is scheduled to perform as are the local quartets Astound Sound, Crystal Collection and Rendition.

Prairie Winds will perform in the annual five-state competi-

tion April 13 in Oklahoma City. Judging will be on music, sound, expression and showmanship.

In last year's competition, Prairie Winds placed second among midsize choruses and fourth overall.

The winner in that competition advances to nationals in November, scheduled for Nashville this year.

More information, either about the concert or about joining a barbershop group, is available by calling (806) 799-7464.

## New color scheme can revive home

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
When it comes to exterior painting, many people choose to repaint using the colors already on the house. But choosing a new color scheme can be fun and exciting — and give the home a new, updated look.

With the whole palette to choose from, picking a new color scheme might seem daunting at first. Many homeowners who have never created their own color schemes might be fearful of choosing the "wrong" colors.

Experts at The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute have come up with suggestions to help with that process:

- Consider the architecture of the home. Some architectural styles, such as Victorian, lend themselves to elaborate four- and even five-color schemes. Others, like Georgian or Colonial styles, are better suited to two or three colors. Usually this includes a main body color and one or two accent colors for trim, shutters and doors.

- Take note of the material of construction. If the home is made of wood, brick, masonry or aluminum siding, it can be painted virtually any color of the rainbow.

If it has vinyl siding, however, be careful! Vinyl should be painted only a

color that is the same as, or lighter than, its original color.

Dark paints tend to absorb the heat of the sun and transfer it to the substrate. Vinyl siding can warp and buckle if it gets too hot, causing irreversible damage.

- Take into account the fixed colors. Make sure you consider the colors on and near the house that either cannot, or will not, be painted. This includes the roof color, and wood, masonry or stone that will be left unpainted.

- Consider the surroundings. Just as important as considering the fixed colors is also to look at the hues of

neighboring homes and buildings — particularly those that are right next door.

Most people wouldn't want a color exactly the same as that on their neighbor's home but don't want to clash with it, either.

Also, be sure to take into account any plantings in the yard (particularly if they flower or are evergreen).

- Check for restrictions. Some historical districts, newer developments and townhouse communities have restrictions on what paint colors may be used.

To avoid disappointment — or worse — it's best to find out about these limitations before choosing your

paint colors.

Whatever colors you choose, ensure that they'll look good and last a long time by using only top quality 100 percent acrylic latex exterior paint.

Top-quality paints adhere better and have better resistance to mildew, fading, and peeling than do ordinary paints.

Considering these factors should provide an idea for your home's new color scheme. If you need more help, try The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute's Web site at

[www.paintquality.com](http://www.paintquality.com) or consult with the salespeople where you purchase paint.

### TOPS NEWS

Eleven TOPS No. 34 members attended the March 28 meeting, held at the regular site.

Leader Laverne James presided and led the prayer and pledge. Alma Robertson led both TOPS songs.

The previous week's minutes were read by Elaine Coburn and they were approved as read. Weight recorders, Linda White and Alene Bryant conducted the weigh-in.

There was a tie between Coburn and Molly Davis for the best loser.

Bryant was the first runner-up and Retha Knowles was the second runner-up.

James presented a program about "Fruit We May Not Like — But It's Good for Us Any-

way!" Prunes and prune juice were among those mentioned.

Prunes are a digestive aid that can be eaten raw, James said, but drinking the prune juice is equally effective.

She did remark that both should be used first thing in the morning. "Many people swear by this remedy," she said.

Polly Otwell said she makes a prune cake for Christmas that one of her sons-in-law thinks is delicious.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Joline Franklin, who observed a recent birthday. She was also presented a gift.

Otwell unveiled a new contest — the House Contest. The "house" in the contest has six

rooms plus an attic and a basement.

All the members started off in the basement, with those who lost weight being allowed to travel about in the designated areas.

Those members were Otwell, James, Coburn, Robertson, Bryant, Davis and Knowles and Jewel Peeler.

Members who gained weight stayed in the basement. They were White, Franklin and Lucille Harp, who will bring cleaning supplies next week for the house.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. April 4 at the same site, the Muleshoe Church of Christ. Visitors are welcome.

# KNOWLEDGE AND PREPARATION ARE THE KEYS TO SEVERE WEATHER SAFETY

## WEATHER ADVISORY...

### SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WATCH



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

### SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING



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

### TORNADO WATCH



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

### TORNADO WARNING



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

## WHAT YOU SHOULD DO...

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

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

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

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

## LOCAL SHELTER LOCATIONS

Primary Location:

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

Secondary Location:

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



# Sept. 11 tragedy still affecting research vacations

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
**BELIZE** — Swimming along shorelines, burrowing in holes, nesting in trees. Life presented the Earth's endangered species with the usual challenges for food and shelter on Sept. 11.

But the impact of the terrorist attacks on the United States also rippled to endangered wildlife around the globe where researchers depend on vacationing volunteers to help collect data that could save the animals' existence.

Organizers, however, have crossed fingers for early signs that this year's vacationers may actually seek more meaningful travel destinations such as the research trips.

"For a period of six or seven weeks (last fall) we had no one calling," said Blue Magruder, Earthwatch Institute director of public affairs. "But now we see many who think that volunteering for a vacation is a way of giving back. Many I've talked to have said that it just seems 'empty' to lie on a beach for vacation."

Earthwatch Institute is an international non-profit organization with 50,000 members and supporters spread across the United States, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. About 3,500 people of 46 nationalities volunteer to work with 120 research scientists each year on Earthwatch field-research projects in more than 50 countries.

Magruder said almost 1,700 people are signed up for the volunteering research vacations this year compared to 1,604 by the same period last year. Some January research trips were cancelled, she said, because people would have booked those trips last fall — a time of such uncertainty that few were thinking of traveling.

For wildlife researchers worldwide, the uncertainly has demonstrated that stronger relationships between scientists and

among the general public are vital for continued progress in saving endangered animals.

"We are saying in our profession that now more than ever we need to connect with people and reaffirm the friendships," said Jane Packard, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wildlife researcher whose work on animal behavior has taken her across North and Central America, Europe and the Arctic Circle.

"This ultimately affects all creatures. Animals cross international boundaries and actually help bring people together," she said.

For now, the actions of a few people harmed that relationship between wildlife and humans through the cancellation of the January research trips. But scientists hope the result will rebound to yield even more interest in volunteer research trips.

Caryn Self Sullivan, a wildlife graduate student at Texas A&M University who conducts manatee research in Belize funded by Earthwatch, said the January team for her project was cancelled because it didn't have any volunteers registered.

Only one of the other seven research teams scheduled for 2002 is certain at this time.

"These research teams are made up of volunteers from all walks of life — people who want to vacation doing something different and who want to feel like they've made a difference," Sullivan said.

And a different type of vacation it is.

In the Belize experience, four to six people are led by two researchers in the coastal waters, making various examinations of the ecosystem in a setting that includes catching rainwater to filter for drinking and using the sun to generate electric power.

For that, each person pays \$1,695, which is tax-deductible since the money goes for research on endangered species.

"We've had a homemaker, retired neurosurgeon, physicists, teens, college kids, teachers — men and women and from all around the world," Sullivan said.

She hopes those people and others like them who would be likely to jump at the chance to help researchers in the wild won't reconsider.

"All non-profits are suffering at this time, including us," Sullivan said.

Many people rightly gave large amounts of money to the terrorist attack relief efforts, she said, and don't have additional funds to earmark for charitable contributions such as wildlife research.

Others may choose to travel closer to their homes.

Yet, Sullivan believes, some people will opt for a research trip as a way to contribute to a better world.

"For most people, it is a life-changing event," she said.

The typical research vacationer — who gets to do things such as snorkeling to count seagrass blades — has not done anything comparable in the past, she said. Volunteers leave with a lesson in sustainable living coupled with firsthand observation of an endangered species.

"Our entire field research program with a budget of \$48,000 a year is funding by the volunteers," she said. "If the volunteer trips don't fill, we (scientists) don't get time in the field, and without consistent field time, you can't get good data."

"To put measures in place that will help save the animals, you need good data," Sullivan stressed.

With long-lived animals such as manatees, researchers need to study them for at least a generation. Manatees can live more than 50 years in the wild.

"A manatee female begins reproducing at 4 years and may calf (or calve?) every three years," Sullivan explained. "So we need


at least 10 years in the field to even begin to understand what changes are needed to protect the animals."

Packard hopes the current war against terrorism will have a positive impact on wildlife research. "Our differences seem so

much smaller compared to the broader goal of working together," she said.

More information about the manatee research vacation is available by contacting Sullivan at caryn@sirenian.org or calling (540) 373-8205.

More information is available on the Internet at www.sirenian.org. Visiting the Earthwatch site at www.earthwatch.org can provide information on volunteer research opportunities around the world.



**Muleshoe Cattle Market**  
**SATURDAY, MAR. 30, 2002**

**REPRESENTATIVE SALES**

879 head of cattle, 143 hogs and 363 sheep and goats for a total of 1,385 animals were sold at the March 30th sale. Market steady on Holstein steers 150-300 lbs. Slightly lower on all stocker calves due to rain and muddy conditions on sale day. Moisture should help market prices in the next week or so.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately noon.

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Juan Romero, Portales, NM	5	Hol. Hfrs .per hd.	151 lbs.	at \$610.00
Paul Herrera, Plains	12	Hol. Hfrs .per hd.	276 lbs.	at \$575.00
H-J Dairy, Farwell	32	Hol. Bulls	154 lbs.	at \$124.00
Greenfield Dairy, Portales, NM	4	Hol. Bulls	183 lbs.	at \$119.00
Cross Calf Ranch, Pampa	16	Hol. Strs	198 lbs.	at \$116.00
Luis Martinez, Farwell	5	Hol. Strs	201 lbs.	at \$115.00
Ft. Worth & Co., Las Vegas, NV	14	Hol. Strs	209 lbs.	at \$116.00
Melba Eagle, Clovis, NM		BWF Str	280 lbs.	at \$119.00
U-Bar, Inc., Sudan		Char. Bull	280 lbs.	at \$115.00
7-C Cattle, Bovina		Char. Str	400 lbs.	at \$106.00
7-C Cattle, Bovina	3	Mxd. Bulls	460 lbs.	at \$95.50
David Tarango, Clovis, NM	4	Blk. Strs	405 lbs.	at \$108.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock		RWF Str	410 lbs.	at \$100.00
Enrique Fierro, Plains	2	Blk. Strs	450 lbs.	at \$96.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	6	Blk. Hfrs .per hd.	127 lbs.	at \$205.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	2	Mxd. Hfrs .per hd.	228 lbs.	at \$260.00
Butch Green, Muleshoe	3	Red Hfrs	313 lbs.	at \$100.00
7-C Cattle, Bovina	4	Char. Hfrs	340 lbs.	at \$90.00
Broken Arrow, Inc., Muleshoe	4	Limo. Hfrs	409 lbs.	at \$90.00
U-Bar, Inc., Sudan		Char. Hfr	455 lbs.	at \$85.00
Ruben Leal, Jr., Muleshoe		Brang. Pair		\$700.00
Ruben Leal, Jr., Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows P		\$825.00
Alkali Cattle, Portales, NM	2	Red Pair		\$715.00
White & White, Friona	4	Red Cows P6		\$620.00
White & White, Friona	4	Blk. Cows P6		\$620.00
White & White, Friona		Gray Cow	1240 lbs.	at \$46.50
Tommy Lewis, Morton		BWF Cow	1120 lbs.	at \$45.50
Randy Johnson, Muleshoe	2	Red Cows	1140 lbs.	at \$45.75
Jean Glenn, Elida, NM		Blk. Cow	840 lbs.	at \$44.50
Houston Bartlett, Bovina		Red Cow	1055 lbs.	at \$46.75
A&B Cattle, Muleshoe	2	Blk. Cows	1228 lbs.	at \$45.75
Kelly Munson, Littlefield		Blk. Bull	1970 lbs.	at \$54.00

## Journal Classifieds

## STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Page 7, April 4, 2002

<p><b>AGRICULTURE</b></p> <p><b>GTM Custom Farming</b>          FROM START TO FINISH          All of your plowing needs!  <i>Reasonable Rates!</i>          Call Gene Rogers for more information.          Home 806-272-5720          Office 806-272-8987          Mobile 806-946-7754</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE          WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS.          CALL 272-3091</p> <p>Used pivots for sale.  <b>IRRIGATION PUMPS &amp; POWER</b>          806-272-4483  <i>"Your Zimmatic Dealer."</i></p> <p>Horizontal heater 120,000 BTU &amp; Downdraft A/C, 5,500 CFM, 2-speed with cover. Asking \$400 for both. Call 806-771-1406.</p> <p>St. Jude Novena          May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us.          St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. Your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You St. Jude. My prayers have been answered. M.C.</p> <p><b>Buy It, Sell It!</b></p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>For Sale: 2 Dining Sets w/4 Chairs, 1 Maple, 1 Pine. 1 Sleeper Sofa, 1 Maple Love Seat. 1 China Hutch. 272-3284</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>For Rent: 3 BR, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, DW, Cent. HVAC, 323 W. Ave. K. Call 272-3284.</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>Merchandise Independent merchandiser needed part time to service music/video department in Muleshoe &amp; Littlefield. Call Sarah 1-800-735-3035 ext. 395</p> <p>Now taking applications for RN/Full-time or Part Time (weekend coverage). Also for LVN Charge Nurse. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Call Jo Blackwell or Deb Hendley for appointment or information at 806-250-3922 or apply in person to:  <b>Prairie Acres</b>          201 E. 15th          Friona, Texas 79035</p> <p><b>1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED!!</b>  <b>LOANS, LOANS!</b>  <b>\$100-\$495</b>  <b>CALL 272-3673</b></p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation</b>  <b>HIRING SOON!</b></p> <p>Seasonal Positions Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Airport Recorders</li> <li>• Trappers</li> <li>• Assistant Field Unit Supervisors (some exp. required)</li> <li>• Ground Observers</li> <li>• Mist Blow Operators</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Team environment.</li> <li>• Outdoor work</li> <li>• At least 18 years old</li> <li>• Must have a valid drivers license and be insurable under foundation fleet insurance policy</li> <li>• No experience necessary</li> <li>• Ag background helpful</li> </ul> <p>Friona 410 W. 12th St. 806-247-8008          Hereford 308 E. NY Ave 806-363-1376          Littlefield 805 E. Hwy 84 806-385-4819          Muleshoe 710 N. 1st St. 806-272-5122          Springlake Hwy 70, FM 199 806-986-4200          Dimmitt 1326 US HWY 385 806-647-0601</p> <p><b>Cotton... a Texas tradition</b>          www.txbollweevil.org          EOE/Drug-free Workplace          Pre-employment drug testing required</p> <p><b>Director of Housekeeping &amp; Laundry Services</b>          Contact Bill Saxton, Administrator  <b>Park View HealthCare Center</b>          1100 West Avenue J          Muleshoe, Texas          806-272-7578</p> <p><b>Director of Nurses</b> needed in a growing Home Health Agency in Floydada, Texas. This position requires an RN with an enthusiastic spirit and initiative to expand patient services. If you desire a challenge, please send your resume to Beckie Hinze, P.O. Box 50006, Denton, TX 76206, or call 1-800-213-4732 extension 232.</p> <p><b>Covenant Home Health Care</b> is currently seeking a full-time registered nurse to join our enthusiastic staff in the Littlefield office. Please contact Scott Myers at 385-3255 or come by 311 West 4th Street in Littlefield for an application.</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p>Four Circles For Lease, East of Foster Fertilizer. Contact Travis Ferguson at 505-255-9622</p> <p>For Sale, 3800 sq. ft. 4/3/3 Austin Stone house, tile roof, metal windows, central air/heat, built-ins, auto underground water, fenced, covered patio, playhouse. Call for appointment, 272-4646 or 946-3424.</p> <p>For Sale — 4 BR house in town. Stove, dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fan and water softener. Heat pump, well, sprinkler system in front yd. PRICED TO SELL! Call 272-3081</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL 806-745-0902</b></p>
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**RICHLAND HILLS - PARKRIDGE AREA**

- NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1
- NICE LOTS AVAILABLE, CALL FOR DETAILS!!!
- VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, nice carpet, 1680 lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!! \$60K!! RH-2

**HIGHLAND AREA**

- NICE 3-2-1+2 carports, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, storm windows and doors, stor. bldg., fenced yd.!! MORE!! PRICE REDUCED!! \$49.5K!! HL-5
- 2-1-2 carport Home wall heat win. w/ air appliances, 1550+lv. area, storage/shop, cellar, fenced yd., MORE!! \$49.5K!! HL-1
- 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd.!! \$36.5K!! HL-1
- NICE 2-2-1+2 carport Home, built-ins, FP, Cent. A&H, 1987' lv. area, corner lot, wkshp./storage, fenced yd., MORE!! \$65K!! HL-2

**LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA**

- 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
- NICE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, w/air, carpet, vinyl, & hardwood, fenced yd., MORE!! \$47.5K!! L-1
- 3-1 carport Home, Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 1,880' Lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!! \$47.5K!! L-1
- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2000+lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!! \$75K!!

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA**

- 3-1 Home, corner lot, wall furn., heat, evap. air, h/wdwood & carpet, new paint, fenced yd.!! \$24K!! HS-5
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
- 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10
- HWY. 84-2-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/storage, fenced yd., also good office location!! PRICED REDUCED!! 40K!! HS-2
- 3-1 Home, Fl. furnace, fans, storage & 2 apartments, coraer lot!!! \$35K HS-3
- 2-1 Home, corner lot, stove, refrig., fans, workshop & storage, fenced yd.!! \$23.5K!! HS-8
- 3-1 1/2-2 carport Home, wall furn. heat, oven, cooktop, basement, shop/storage!! "AS IS"!! \$16K!! HS-6
- EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!!

**COMMERCIAL**

- EARTH - VERY NICE 2-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2770' lv. area, nice carpets, loads of storage, cellar!! MORE!! \$85K!!
- NICE six unit office complex, Cent. A&H, restroom facilities, and also has a nice one bedroom and a nice two bedroom rental units. PRICED TO SELL!! \$39.5K!!
- HWY. 84-150' frontage, office, warehouse, truck dock, railroad spur access, with or without fuel storage tanks!! \$30K!!
- GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490 bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!!
- VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 & 70!! MUCH MORE!!
- 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!
- VERY NICE 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, 2150' lv. area, fans, sprinkler, nice carpet & tile, workshop/storage, 1.498 acre tract on FM 2079!! \$80K!!
- RANCH HOUSE CLUB/RESTAURANT!! \$70K!!
- SELL OR LEASE - FORMER DAIRY QUEEN, land, bldg., furn. & fixtures!!

**RURAL**

- 3-1 Home on one acre, FM 746, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, built-ins!! \$22K!!!
- TO BE MOVED - 3-2 DOUBLEWIDE, Cent. A&H, built-ins, metal roof!! \$19K!!
- EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/basement, 40' x 60' barn w/30' x 40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 3K head permit within 60 days!! Could be split if needed!!
- PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!
- 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!!
- PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!
- STEGALL AREA - GOOD 80 acre farm!! PRICE TO SELL!!

Deadlines for Classifieds are Monday 5 pm for Thursday's issue; Thursday 5 pm for Sunday's issue.





# Lowe's Marketplace

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas 272-4585

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"The fastest way to send money"

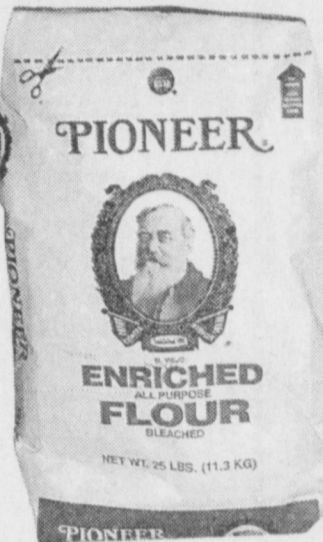
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WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 3-9, 2002

## MEAT

TENDER T-BONE STEAKS	LB	\$4 <sup>99</sup>
BONELESS NY STRIP STEAKS	LB	\$5 <sup>99</sup>
BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP ROAST	LB	\$1 <sup>99</sup>
FRESH GROUND ROUND	LB	\$1 <sup>99</sup>
X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	LB	\$1 <sup>99</sup>
BONELESS SIRLOIN CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	\$1 <sup>77</sup>
PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS	LB	49¢
SHURFINE REG. OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE	1 LB. PKG	3/\$5
SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG	\$2 <sup>19</sup>



1 LB. PKG. HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
19 OZ. BOX GORTON'S BREADED

25 LB. BAG PIONEER BRAND  
30 CT. PKG. COUNTY POST  
42 OZ. CTN. 3 MINUTE BRAND  
ALL VARIETIES, GAL. JUG LOWE'S OR SHURFINE



## PRODUCE

SWEET JUICY TROPICAL MANGOS		3/\$1
FRESH RED RIPE TOMATOES	LB	89¢
TEXAS 1015 SWEET YELLOW ONIONS	LBS	2/\$1
LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS		2/\$1
SWEET YELLOW CORN		2/89¢
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS		2/\$1
SPICY HOT! JALAPEÑOS	LB	99¢
CELLO PACK CARROTS	1 LB. PKG	2/\$1
COLORADO BAKING POTATOES	LBS	2/\$1
DOLE GREENER SELECTION SALAD	12 OZ. PKGS	2/\$3



EACH WITH ONE REWARD COUPON

**X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 2002**

## FROZEN & DAIRY

SHUR SAVING ASSTD. MELLORINE	4 QT. PAIL	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
SHURFINE MONTEREY JACK, MILD CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA CHUNK CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG	99¢
SHURFINE BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY POT PIES	7 OZ. BOXES	3/99¢
SHUR SAVING SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES	20 OZ. PKGS	3/99¢
SHURFINE PREMIUM ORI., COUNTRY STYLE OR PLUS CALCIUM ORANGE JUICE	96 OZ. JUGS	2/\$5
SHURFINE ASSTD. FROZEN WAFFLES	12.3 OZ. BOX	99¢
SHUR SAVING ASSTD. FROZEN PIZZA	6.5 OZ. BOXES	2/\$1
SHURFINE ORANGE DANISH OR CINNAMON ROLLS	12.4-13.9 OZ. CANS	99¢

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WESTERN FAMILY 30 MG. PSUDA TABS	24 CT.	99¢
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SHUR SAVING DINNER MAC & CHEESE	7.25 OZ. BOXES	4/\$1
SHUR SAVING CANNED TOMATOES	14.5 OZ. CANS	2/\$1
SHUR SAVING HAMBURGER DILL PICKLE SLICES	32 OZ. JAR	99¢
SHUR SAVING GRANULATED SUGAR	4 LB. BAG	99¢
SHUR SAVING WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG	59¢
SHUR SAVING WHITE 2 PLY PAPER TOWELS	REG. ROLLS	3/99¢
SHUR SAVING LIQUID BLEACH	GALLON	79¢
REFRESHING COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER	6 PK. CANS	3/\$5
REFRESHING COCA-COLA, SPRITE, DR. PEPPER OR DASANI WATER	6 PK. 1/2 LITER BTLS	2/\$5

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5 lb. bag  
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Pepperidge Farm 10-11 oz. pkg.  
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Price's 12-14 oz. tub  
**PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD**

Old Orchard 64 oz. bottle  
**APPLE JUICE**

12 ct. pkg. Original Albuquerque  
**FLOUR TORTILLAS**

Chicken of the Sea In Water 12 oz. can  
**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

Chicken of the Sea 14.7 oz. can  
**PINK SALMON**

Comet 42 oz. box  
**LONG GRAIN RICE**

7 lb.  
**BAG OF ICE**

6 ct. Big Pouch or 10 ct. pkg. Asstd.  
**CAPRISUN OR TANG DRINKS**

64 oz. bottle  
**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**

4 oz. bottle  
**VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP**

Speed Stick 1.8 oz.  
**ULTIMATE ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

Reg. 6.4 oz. tube  
**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**

Asstd. 48 oz. bottle  
**WESSON COOKING OIL**

Wright's 16 oz. pkg.  
**SLICED HAM**

Hidden Valley Ranch 16 oz. bottle  
**SALAD DRESSING**

5 lb. bag  
**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

Asstd. 32 oz. pkg.  
**MRS. SMITH'S COBBLERS**

Shurfine 1/2 gal. round  
**ICE CREAM**

Imperial 4 lb. bag  
**PURE CANE SUGAR**

Apples and Oranges 5 lb. bag  
**MIXED FRUIT**

12 pack cans  
**LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS**

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