

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Everyone has to be somewhere

Residents of the wide-open spaces sometimes forget the advantages of living where few people want to be.

For instance, the ability to hop into a vehicle and actually drive somewhere on a summer weekend without having to spend the day creeping through immobilized traffic.

That was one of the things residents of the pampered Hamptons complained about to *Newsday* recently about their area of New York's Long Island.

Richard Cohen, 56, and his wife, Susan DeKleva, even bought a weekend Hamptons house to get away from their regular Hamptons house, which is in traffic-clogged Amagansett.

The weekend getaway is only a few miles distant, near the beach in Napeague. "Nobody has that phone number, so nobody can call us," Cohen said.

"Every place is crowded now. We never go to the movies during the summer; you compete for the tickets with the New Yorkers. . . . They order them with their credit cards two days before. We just don't want to do that."

Joseph Biderman, 62, has all the accoutrements of a Hamptons gentleman — his winter house is on Central Park South in New York City, he owns a textile consulting business, his Southampton summer home is south of the highway (the recognized haven of old money) and his blond wife is a dozen years younger than he.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, Biderman won't even consider driving east of the Bridgehampton war memorial, the "psychological midpoint between Southampton and East Hampton."

For the month of August, Biderman feels that he has found the ultimate way to avoid the relentless crowds: He's renting his house to someone else and skipping town.



Drawing date: Saturday, Aug. 5
Winning numbers: 3-8-23-32-36-43
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million
Winners: 1
Next drawing: Wednesday, Aug. 9
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

Aug. 14 — The *Texas Republican* begins publishing in Nacogdoches (1819).

Aug. 16 — Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar, second president of the Republic of Texas, is born in Louisville, Ga. (1798).

Also on Aug. 16, the first overland mail stage left San Antonio bound for San Diego, Calif. (1857).

LOCAL WEATHER

Continued partly cloudy is the forecast through Monday, with little change in temperatures. The high should be about 95 for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and about 93 on Monday. Morning temperatures should be consistently in the mid-60s throughout the period.

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 a.m.-5 p.m.

County to spend no public funds on jail facility

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bailey County officials are more-or-less holding their collective breaths until commissioners can agree to participate in a project that will bring a jail project to the county.

And no wonder — the deal seems almost too good to be true.

County Judge Marilyn Cox explained Tuesday how the financing on the project — presented to the county by Corplan, the company hoping to eventually construct a prison in the county — avoids committing the county's limited funds to the project in any way.

The use of "certificates of participation," or certificates of revenue, rather than "certificates of obligation," is the key, she said.

If certificates of obligation were used and the project turned out to be a financial disaster, the county could be liable for the amount owing on the bonds.

With certificates of participation, "If something happened and we couldn't keep the beds full, we would go back to Corplan and say, 'Well, here it is; we couldn't make it work.'"

The bond holders then would become liable, she added.

Commissioners expect to consider the project Monday morning.

Bike riders preparing for tour event

Local riders have begun practicing for the annual Tour de Muleshoe bike ride to be held Labor Day weekend and sponsored again by the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation.

This year's ride is scheduled for Sept. 2 with Lonnie Adrian as coordinator.

Those who pre-register will have a chance to win two round-trip tickets to anywhere Southwest Airlines flies in the United States.

Pre-registration forms may be obtained in the afternoon at the Heritage Center, from Lonnie Adrian or Heritage board members.

Registration will continue at 7 a.m. at the Muleshoe Civic Center the day of the race, with the race beginning at 9 a.m.

Riders have a choice of three lengths to ride: The 10-mile ride, the 40-mile ride, or the long one, the 100K (63 miles).

On each route, riders will find rest stops — manned by local people such as members of

see **TOUR** on page 2



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Here's how I see it . . .

Fifteen-month-old Leramy Orcutt of Muleshoe appears to be making a serious point to his grandfather, 73-year-old Hyrum Van Orcutt of Vega, as the two wait outside while Leramy's mother, Elaine, keeps an appointment at South Plains Healthcare Providers.

Area's redistricting to be discussed in Lubbock

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Texas Legislature's Senate and House committees on redistricting have scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 25 in the International Cultural Center, 601 Indiana Ave. in Lubbock.

The topic will be the redistricting

process for state Senate, state House, congressional and Texas State Board of Education districts, which will be undertaken in the 2001 legislative session.

Community organizations and individuals from Bailey County and the surrounding counties are asked

to attend the meeting to provide input.

The area stands to lose clout in representation because of the population growth in other parts of the state.

see **REDISTRIBUTE** on page 2

Fires strike in Bailey County

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Two fires charred grasslands in southwestern Bailey County during Monday evening's electrical storm, but no figure was available Tuesday on the amount of land burned over.

Tony Scolley, a volunteer with the Muleshoe Fire Department, said there also were other grass fires just across the state line in Roosevelt County.

While the local fires could have been caused by lightning strikes, they occurred three days after the director of the Texas Forest Service issued an appeal to Texans to be especially aware of the fire danger because of the dry conditions across the state.

James Hull said that last month was the driest July ever recorded in many

parts of the state. In a reversal of usual trends, the eastern side of the state is even drier now than the western side, added Dr. Travis Miller, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miller added that grasslands are especially hazardous right now because so many areas received enough rain in May and June to make the grass grow, only to see July parch the grass into tinder.

Hull has asked for firefighting help to be made available from the Texas Army National Guard and Texas Department of Transportation.

The state already has 15 crews of trained inmate firefighters within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Ag chemicals conference slated

West Texas agricultural producers and agribusiness people can update their chemical use and application skills Aug. 30 at the 48th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The event also will feature information on state and federal regulation, irrigation, conservation tillage, the future of agriculture, possible ag legislation and the Food Quality Protection Act.

On-site registration over coffee and doughnuts begins at 7 a.m. and costs \$70 per person. Pre-registration is \$50 per person and must be postmarked by Aug. 18.

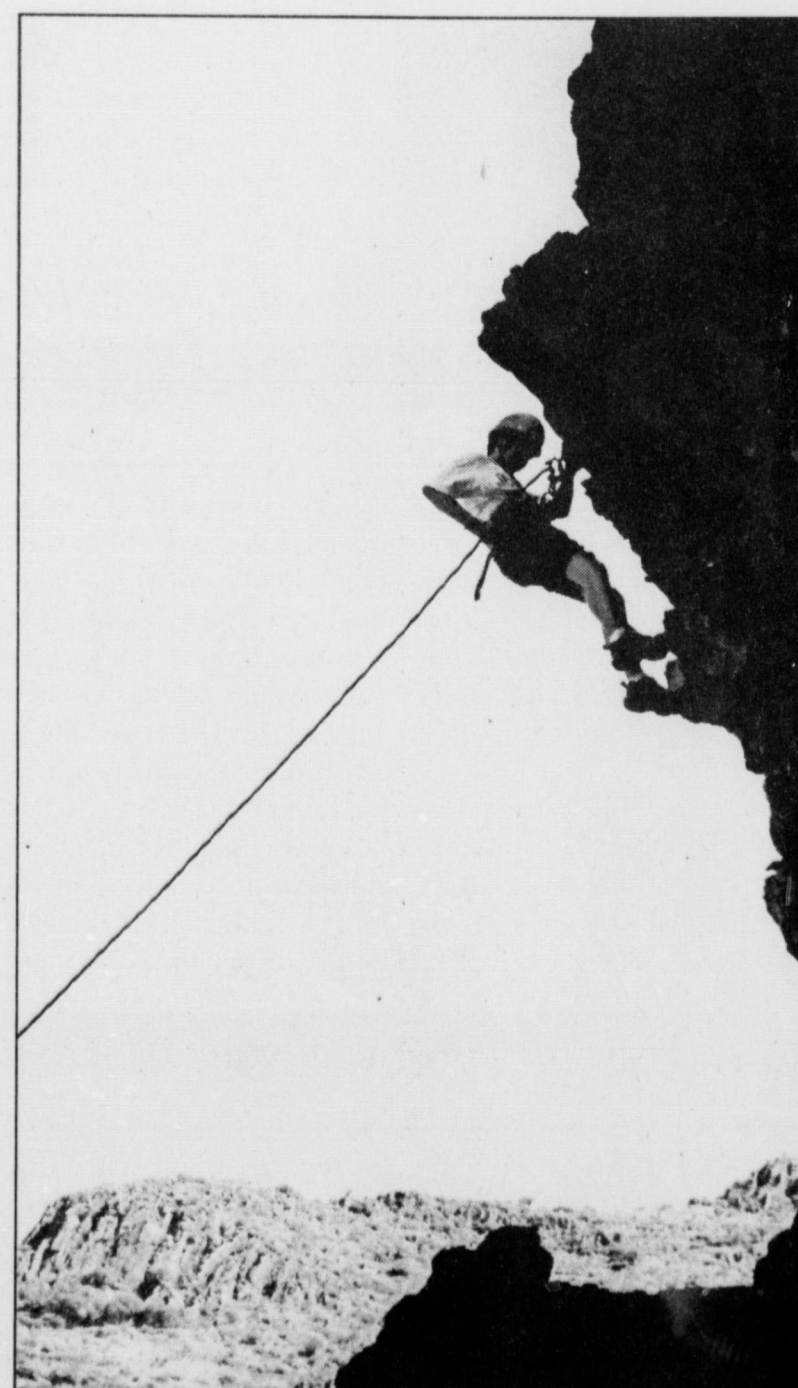
Advance registration should be sent

to WTACI, c/o Ricky Kuntz, Flagg Fertilizer, Route 4, Box 42-A, Dimmitt 79027.

The general conference session is scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Morning keynote speakers include U.S. Rep. Larry Combest with "Update on Texas Agriculture" and William Lapp of ConAgra Inc. on "Mega-Trends in Food and Agriculture: Changes and Challenges in Coming Years." Concurrent afternoon sessions run from 3:15 p.m. to about 4:55 p.m.

More than 500 people are expected to attend. Lunch will be included.

More information on the conference may be obtained by calling Sheryl Smith at (806) 746-6101.



Precarious position

Tom Cruise may have his moments in *Mission Impossible 2*, but so do several Muleshoe Boy Scouts — including Jordan Bonds, seen here clinging to Graduation Cliff in the Davis Mountains. More photos, Page 4.

AROUND MULESHOE

Power outage affects part of county

Bailey County Electric Cooperative customers in northwest Bailey County were without power for more than an hour Sunday afternoon.

Joel Sinclair of the cooperative said the outage lasted from 3:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. and was caused by equipment failure at a substation.

He added that he had not received precise details of the equipment failure by Tuesday afternoon.

Sinclair said the outage affected about 50 residential customers and "many more irrigation wells."

PTA plans 'Meet the Teachers'

The Muleshoe PTA will sponsor "Meet the Teachers" at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in the gymnasium at De Shazo Elementary School.

Door prizes will be awarded.

Football tickets on sale Aug. 14

Anyone who holds reserved season tickets for the Muleshoe Mules' 2000 season may pick up their tickets at the school district business office, 514 W. Avenue G, beginning Aug. 14.

The tickets will remain available until Aug. 25.

Those whose names appear on the chart may pick up their tickets in person, by mail with the ticket holder's personal check, or via a third party if the tickets are purchased with the ticket holder's personal check.

Beginning Aug. 28, the remaining tickets will go on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. They may be purchased at the business office during regular business hours — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Fans will need to buy reserved seats for themselves and any children ages 3 and up.

Season-ticket options available are \$17.50 reserved seats for varsity games, \$15 student season tickets (good for all football games) and \$7.50 adult general admission (for junior high, freshman and junior varsity games).

Any reserved seats remaining after the season starts will be available at \$4 per game and may be purchased at the administration office on game day.

More information is available by calling Dana Rasco at 272-7400.

Schools schedule registration

Watson Junior High School and Dillman and De Shazo elementary schools have scheduled their registration for the

new school year.

Watson has scheduled returning students for Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students will receive their schedule, locker assignment and textbooks; parents will sign registration papers.

Students new to the district who have not pre-registered may come at the times above or on Aug. 4, 7 or 8 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

New students will need to bring a parent, Social Security card, birth certificate, report card from the last school attended, and standardized test scores (TAAS or some other).

Any student not able to attend any of the above times may come Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

At the elementary schools, registration can take place from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, health records, Social Security number and previous school's withdrawal sheet or report card of possible.

Elementary homeroom placements will be posted on the front doors of the respective schools Aug. 14.

Classes begin in the Muleshoe district on Aug. 16, with students expected to report to their homeroom class by 8 a.m.

Lazbuddie cheerleading camp set

The Lazbuddie Cheerleader Mini Camp is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Lazbuddie school gymnasium.

The camp is aimed at students in kindergarten through sixth grade and the cost is \$20 per person (or \$25 to add a picture).

Participants are asked to bring lunch. Drinks will be provided.

More information is available by calling Carolyn Scott at 965-2156.

Public calendar

Aug. 10 — 8 p.m. Three Way School Board, in the administrative office at the school.

Aug. 17 — 6:30 p.m. Muleshoe Memorial Cemetery Association, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

Aug. 19 — 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bridal shower honoring Eric Vaughan and Kaye Den Herder, in the family room of Muleshoe Church of Christ. (Selections at Country Junction and Fry and Cox.)

The deadline for items to appear in *Around Muleshoe* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's editions and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's editions.

Curry County Fair 2000

August 14-19 ★ Clovis, NM

Presents



The Ultimate Cowboy Association

Featuring the nation's top-ranked Bareback, Saddle Bronc and Bull Riders in a unique, roughstock-only format!

MONDAY AUGUST 14

6:30 P.M.

CURRY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS MOUNTED PATROL ARENA

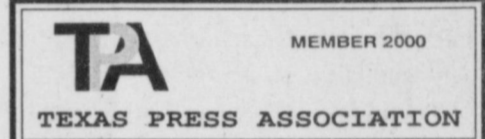
Discounted Advance Tickets available at:
Aucutt's General Store, 2600 Mabry Drive, Clovis, NM
Box Seats: Adults \$12 — Children \$6
General Admission: Adults \$10 — Children \$5
(Military Discounts Available)

Muleshoe Journal USPS 367820

Established February 23, 1924. Published by Triple S Publishing, Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
Second Class Postage paid at Muleshoe, TX.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bailey County Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
We are qualified members of:
Panhandle Press Association, National Newspaper Association, West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

PPA Panhandle Press Association



Scot Stinnett, Publisher
Lisa Stinnett, Vice-President/Comptroller
Ronn Smith, Editor
Beatrice Morin, Classifieds
Leah Bell, Advertising

© 1990

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
By Carrier Yearly - \$22.00
Bailey County — by mail - \$24.00
Elsewhere - \$26.00
Advertising Rate Cards on Application

Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Journals will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publications except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

Read It First In The Journal!

TOPS NEWS

Seventeen TOPS No. 34 members attended the Aug. 3 meeting which was held in the Fellowship Room of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

The meeting was opened and presided over by leader Laverne James, who also led in the prayer and pledge.

The financial report was given by treasurer Ruth Clements and the minutes were read by Polly Otwell.

Jewel Peeler was given a present in honor of her recent birthday. Elaine Coburn also received a

present because she lost weight two weeks in a row.

Otwell was the best loser in the weekly report, and Coburn was first runner-up. The second runner-up position was a tie between Paula Lambert and Lucille Harp.

In the monthly report, the best loser was Linda White with Cheryl de Graffenreid as second runner-up. Harp was the K.O.P.S. best loser.

Two contests started. One of them, The Points contest, is a repeat. Molly

Davis is in charge of Side I and White is in charge of Side II.

Missy Royal, contest chairperson, introduced a new contest named "Salt." Each time a member loses weight, they get to put a certain amount of salt in their "shaker." If there is a gain or the weight stays the same, no salt can be added. The first member who fills her shaker wins the contest.

The next meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at the same site.

REDISTRICT

from page 1

Rep. Pete Laney's district also could change.

Public testimony is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The hearing begins at noon with invited testimony, such as a status report from census officials.

Members of the Senate committee include state senators Troy Fraser of Horseshoe Bay (co-chairman), Mario Gallegos of Houston (co-chairman),

Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, Eddie Lucio of Brownsville, Frank Madla of San Antonio, Royce West of Dallas, Jane Nelson of Flower Mound, Florence Shapiro of Plano, Robert Duncan of Lubbock, Steve Ogden of Bryan and Mike Jackson of La Porte.

House committee members include representatives Delwin Jones of Lubbock (chairman), Bob Glaze of Gilmer (assistant

chairman), Fred Bosse of Houston, David Counts of Knox City, Jim Dunnam of Waco, Kent Grusendorf of Arlington, Bob Hunter of Abilene, Ken Marchant of Coppel, Paul Moreno of El Paso, Jim Pitts of Waxahachie and Ron Wilson of Houston.

Details of the redistricting process are available on the Internet at www.tlc.state.tx.us/tlc/research/redist/redist.htm.

TOUR

from page 1

the Jennyslippers or the Student-Community Action Club — offering cold drinks, snacks and encouragement.

At noon, riders will be treated to a free spaghetti lunch and then relax during the drawing for door prizes donated by local businesses and individuals.

Bike riders are expected from all over Texas as well as from surrounding states. Many

former riders have stated that the Tour de Muleshoe is their favorite and that they plan to return this year.

The entry fee for the bike ride is \$20, which includes a free meal, a complimentary bag containing a water bottle with sponsors' names and small gifts and a free T-shirt with a Tour de Muleshoe logo and sponsors' names.

Local sponsors this year include McDonald's, Leal's Restaurant, Muleshoe State Bank, First Bank, United Supermarket and Bamert Seed Co. Other merchants will donate door prizes.

All riders will be required to wear a helmet. Anyone who does not have a helmet can buy one at the Civic Center the morning of the race.

1-800-658-6378 106 E. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas

And Country Junction

For teachers & students!

Ariat Boots & Shoes

\$10 Off

Justin Chukka Shoes

\$10 Off

We Ship Everywhere!

Casual Shoes
by Roper

Children's sizes

\$40

Adult sizes

\$45

Cinch Carpenter Jeans for Men \$36

Wrangler Riata Pants for Men & Women \$29.99

Closeout Sale on all Retired Yankee Candle

Fragrances at Country Junction

Carge	Medtum	Samplers	Tart	Tapers
Reg. \$17.50	Reg. \$15.00	Reg. \$1.35	Was 75¢	
Now \$12	Now \$10	Now \$1	Now 50¢	Now 50¢

Shower selections for Cogdill—Holt

Coming Labor Day Weekend! September 2
Annual World Champion Goat Team Roping On Foot & the 2nd Annual Texas Champion Chicken Roping On Foot

Meet Rick Treviño at Noon on August 19 at Joe's Boot Shop!

Akebia is a beautiful vine that can produce edible fruit

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

One of gardening's mysteries (for me, at least) is why more of us don't grow the fiveleaf akebia (*Akebia quinata*).

It's been in cultivation since 1845, according to Michael A. Dirr in his *Manual of Woody Landscape Plants*, so it isn't just the latest fad.

It does tend to be a vigorous grower once it's established, but that didn't stop the trumpet vine or various honeysuckles from being planted everywhere.

Certainly, the akebia's foliage is not like any other — it's usually five leaflets splayed widely like the toes on a possum's front foot. There is even a nice blue-green cast to the leaves, usually.

The flowers are interesting,



with the females being dark purple and the males being rosy-purple — though sometimes the foliage is so lush as to pretty well cover up the blooms.

They are borne in hanging clusters (racemes), somewhat similar to small clusters of grapes.

The fruits look like fat purplish sausages anywhere from 2 to 4 inches long, with the insides being whitish. If left on the vine long enough, these split open to reveal the edible pulp. I don't remember ever

eating one, so I can't tell you what it tastes like.

These fruits are used in Korea to brew soju, an alcoholic beverage that some people really like and other people liken to toxic waste.

As with so many species, there are akebias bred for ornament, which usually produce a large number of small fruits with less flesh on them, and types bred especially for edible fruit.

There is also a variety known as 'Alba' that produces both white flowers and white fruits (not that you would find those edible, I don't believe — but feel free to give it a try!).

South and east of Muleshoe, there should be a chance the plant would be evergreen in some winters; certainly at the altitude of Grady, N.M., that would be more unlikely. But

there should be no problem with the roots being cold-hardy here — Dirr says they are hardy to about 30 below zero.

They are also tolerant of either sun or shade and, once they're established, they are reasonably drought-tolerant, too.

They need either a fair-sized structure to run on or, if you choose to use them as a groundcover, considerable space to ramble over. They can get fairly big, but in our semi-arid conditions I don't think many would reach the 40-foot size that some books list.

One handy thing about them: If you want more, they are easy to root from softwood cuttings (dip the cut end in a rooting hormone).

Among other species available in cultivation, three-leaflet akebia (*Akebia trifoliata*) is a

much smaller vine — more likely about 10 feet high — and some varieties have a silver blotch in each leaflet; also some varieties have bright pink fruits, which are plum-sized.

This species does not have the possum-track leaves, being limited to three leaflets of more irregular shape. Sometimes the leaves are entire (not separated into parts at all). The fruits may be even longer than those of the fiveleaf — to 5 inches.

Akebia longiracemosa (wrap your tongue around that one) has smaller, more delicate-looking leaves, but its flowers are supposedly in longer clusters (to 8 inches), hence the name. (It's a rarer species than the other two, and I haven't seen it in flower).

If you have saved poinsettias

from Christmas and had trouble getting them to bloom again, try this:

Beginning about Labor Day weekend, give them 10 hours of light a day with 14 hours of darkness.

My choice is to put them in a dark room under a plant light with a timer set to come on 10 hours a day, but if you want to try to remember to move them around every day, it's your life to give up as you choose!

If you want them blooming before late December (mainly as decorations for holiday parties, for instance), you might want to start the light-and-dark treatment as early as, like, today.

Happy planting!

Questions and comments can be directed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

Most Texas peanuts look promising this year

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — Texas peanuts look promising this year despite high summer temperatures and little rain, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

District Extension director Jett Major of Lubbock said recently that peanuts are doing well on the South Plains because they are a crop that deals well with heat and the region as a whole has not experienced much in the way of heavy rains or storms to reduce the retention of pods.

"Peanuts are a very hearty crop in this region," Major said. "They are faring better than any other crop we've got."

Texas ranks second in the United States in peanut production, harvesting more than 310,000 acres annually. The South Plains and Rolling Plains produce more than 70 percent of that crop.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist in Lubbock, said some fields were planted earlier than usual this year and are about two weeks ahead in terms of maturity. He said pro-

ducers should begin harvest on runner and Virginia market types in four weeks.

South Plains soil moisture is reported to be adequate to short. In the Panhandle, reports range from adequate to very short.

All peanuts in the South Plains region are irrigated, Trostle said, which has prevented the crop from being damaged in this year's hot, dry weather. Some counties have reported 26 days of temperatures above 100 degrees.

Elsewhere, District Extension

director Scott Durham in San Angelo said pastures are in bad shape there with little or no green grass available for grazing. He said fire danger is extreme and tree survival is now the main concern.

Farther south, Extension economist Joe Peña of Uvalde said rainfall from September of 1999 through July has been 40 percent below the long-term average. He said corn and sorghum harvests are winding down with below-average yields and some aflatoxin problems.

Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc.

will be holding its

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

Thursday, August 17th

at 6:30 p.m.

in the Muleshoe State Bank Meeting Room
Everyone associated with Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery is invited to attend this meeting.

back2school sale



WE'RE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HOTTEST LOOKS, THE BEST BRANDS!

GREAT SAVINGS IN JUNIORS, YOUNG MEN'S & CHILDREN'S

BUY 1, GET 1 50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

SAVE ON LEVI'S® DENIM JEANS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

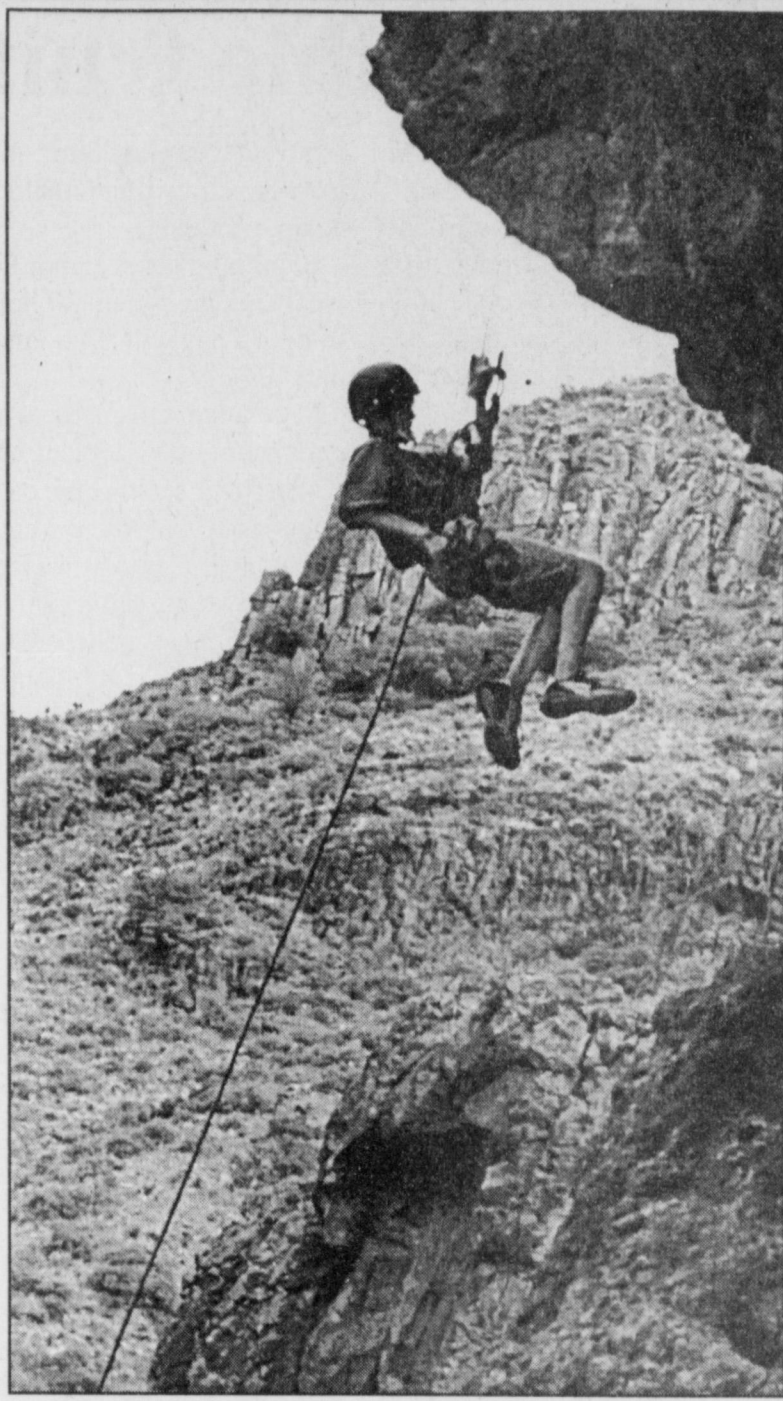
Just a sample of the savings you will find. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Selections vary by store. *Discounted pair must be of equal or lesser value.



BEALLS

For the store nearest you, call 1-800-324-1313 or log on at www.beallsstores.com

321 Main Street
Muleshoe, TX • (806) 272-3478
Open: Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 6 pm,
Sunday Noon to 6 pm



Scout campers

Robby Bomer lowers himself from a cliff face (at left) as six of the older members of Muleshoe Boy Scout Troop 620 participates in a rappelling exercise at Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains near Big Bend National Park in West Texas. The boys participated in mountain climbing, swimming, wilderness survival, astronomy and conservation projects, but perhaps the most exciting activity was the rappelling off 160-foot Graduation Cliff. They also attended a star party at McDonald Observatory, looking into telescopes to view galaxies 25 million light years away. Those making the trip (above) include (back row, from left) Scoutmaster Dr. Bruce Purdy, Jordan Bonds, Niclas Green, Tommy Green, Joshua Shelburne and Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Bomer; (front row, from left) Tyler Wood, Robby Bomer, Cody Black, Matthew Richards and Derek Purdy. Their Scoutmaster said the boys worked hard during the week-long summer camp and were named honor troop, while three of them were elected to the Order of the Arrow, a Scouting service organization for honor campers.

Sadler's ChemDry
Carpet Cleaning 385-6591

Time Your Cotton Harvest to Maximize Bottom Line

With cotton harvest, timing is everything. Harvesting a week late can mean nearly \$30 an acre in yield and grade loss to your bottom line. That's why it's important to use a cotton harvest aid that stimulates the maturing process of cotton bolls and desiccates crop and weed foliage for a quicker, more efficient harvest.

CYCLONE® harvest aid stresses the cotton crop and forces the transfer of nutrients from leaves to bolls to accelerate maturation. This allows growers to harvest more mature cotton with open bolls earlier in the season.

In addition, Cyclone acts as a desiccant, killing foliage abruptly so leaves fall from plants and weeds. Cyclone reduces unwanted cotton foliage and kills weeds for a faster, cleaner harvest.

When used in a harvest aid program, Cyclone allows growers to:

- increase cotton yields by cracking more mature, unopened bolls
- schedule cotton harvest and reduce harvest problems
- reduce regrowth of cotton foliage after cutout
- eliminate late-season weed problems
- improve lint quality and gin turnout by reducing levels of green foliage at harvest.

Apply a tankmix of Cyclone with phosphate or chlorate defoliant when bolls are 80 percent open and remaining bolls to be harvested are mature. When tankmixing with other defoliant, such as Def®, Folex®, Dropp®, Harvade® and Prep™, treat when bolls are 60 percent open and remaining bolls are mature.

After cotton has been properly defoliated, use Cyclone to open mature bolls and desiccate green weeds when 75 percent or more of the bolls are open and the remaining bolls are mature.

Let Cyclone help you plan your harvest aid program.

The better your timing, the more lint you'll put through the gin. For more information about Cyclone, contact your local ag chem retailer.



ZENECA
Ag Products

©2000 Zeneca Ag Products Inc. CYCLONE® is a registered trademark of a Zeneca company. Def is a trademark of Mobay Corporation. Dropp is a trademark of Nor-Am Chemical Company. Folex and Prep are trademarks of Rhone-Poulenc Ag Company. Harvade is a trademark of Unimol Chemical Company. Cyclone is a restricted use pesticide. Farm Safety Always read and follow label directions.
zenecaagproducts.com

Thanks for making the Journal part of your day!

245 Texas school districts to share budget surplus

AUSTIN — Two hundred and forty-five of Texas' 1,046 public school districts will get a cut of a \$120 million budget surplus, the chairman of the House Education Committee recently.

State Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said those 245 districts will share in the surplus because they approve homestead exemptions larger than the minimum \$15,000 per home the state requires.

The larger the homestead exemption, the less a homeowner pays in school property taxes.

Debbi Graves Ratcliff, communications director for the Texas Education Agency, said there are two reasons for the surplus: Student enrollment did not increase as much last year and property values went up.

When the Legislature passed the state budget last year, it was anticipated that enrollment would grow by 70,000 students, but it only grew by 50,000.

State Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said, however, "There is no certainty that a surplus of appropriations will exist in future years and even less likelihood in the first year of a state fiscal biennium."

Future surplus unlikely

After major media outlets reported that the Senate Finance Committee anticipated a \$750 budget deficit, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry said there actually is enough money in state coffers to meet current obligations.

"Over and above those obligations, I don't expect much of a budget surplus. We are going to budget surplus. We are going to be fiscally conservative," Perry said.

Higher-than-expected tax revenues from this year will be used to cover about \$610 million in cost overruns in the 2000-2001 budget.

Perry, who presides over the state Senate, and other lawmakers say they don't expect to have much extra money left to roll into the 2002-2003 budget, lawmakers said the state will be able to pay for school, social service and criminal justice programs even as Texas' population grows, but it will not be able to

documented various air quality violations at facilities operated by Koch.

Violations included failure to install seals and vapor recovery equipment on tanks; failure to notify the TNRCC of shutdowns, constructing start-ups or malfunctions of stations; failure to pay air emissions fees; and failure to conduct proper record-keeping and inspections at many facilities.

To date, the company has either replaced or repaired the tanks in full compliance with state law, taken stands out of service, or sold tanks to buyers with full notification about necessary corrective action, the TNRCC said.

Other highlights

- Lower-sulfur and thus cleaner-burning gasoline will be supplied to the Austin area in May 2001. The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission said low sulfur fuel would be about like taking 60,000 vehicles off the streets. The downside: Consumers will be paying higher prices at the pump for less-polluting gasoline.

• Public schools would have to get parental consent for a student

to skip class for extracurricular and other activities under a rule recommended by the State Board of Education.

State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS
Compiled by Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

expand those programs.

In the 1999 legislative session, lawmakers raised pay for classroom teachers and approved a health-insurance program for uninsured children. Such increases won't be possible in the near future, they speculated.

Pipeline firm to pay fine

Koch Pipeline Industries has agreed to pay a \$171,570 fine to the state for environmental violations at crude oil storage facilities it operates across Texas.

The company self-reported most of the violations listed in the agreed order. The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the company

BACK TO SCHOOL
Time to shop for school? Stop here first!

LOANS
\$100 TO \$467

Loans while you wait.
Phone applications accepted.

Mon.-Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

¡Hable Español!

Continental Credit
206 S. Main Street • Muleshoe • 272-3673

JUST FOR FUN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
17				18				19					
20			21					22					
23					24								
			25		26		27		28	29	30	31	
32	33	34	35		36	37	38		39				
40				41				42					
43				44				45					
46				47			48	49					
				50		51	52		53	54	55	56	57
58	59	60	61					62					
63						64				65			
66						67				68			
69						70				71			

9. Rare
10. Loloish
11. Tel ____ Israel city
12. Green "lemon"
13. Czar (var.)
21. Scandinavian gods
22. Attila
26. Possess
28. Strongly suggest
29. Odd person
30. Hair
31. Not subtracts
32. Uncertain
33. Abnormal breathing
34. Styptic
35. Paul ____, Swiss painter
37. Light-emitting diode (abbr.)
38. Minerals
41. St. Pat's people
42. About some Norse poems
47. Most agreeable
49. Editions
51. Embed (var.)
52. Minute floating marine animal
54. Bold
55. Gossiper
56. Twisted yarns
57. Walter William ____, British lexicographer
58. Fatty tissue
59. Italy's capital
60. Vessel
61. Small integer
62. Necessity

Clues ACROSS

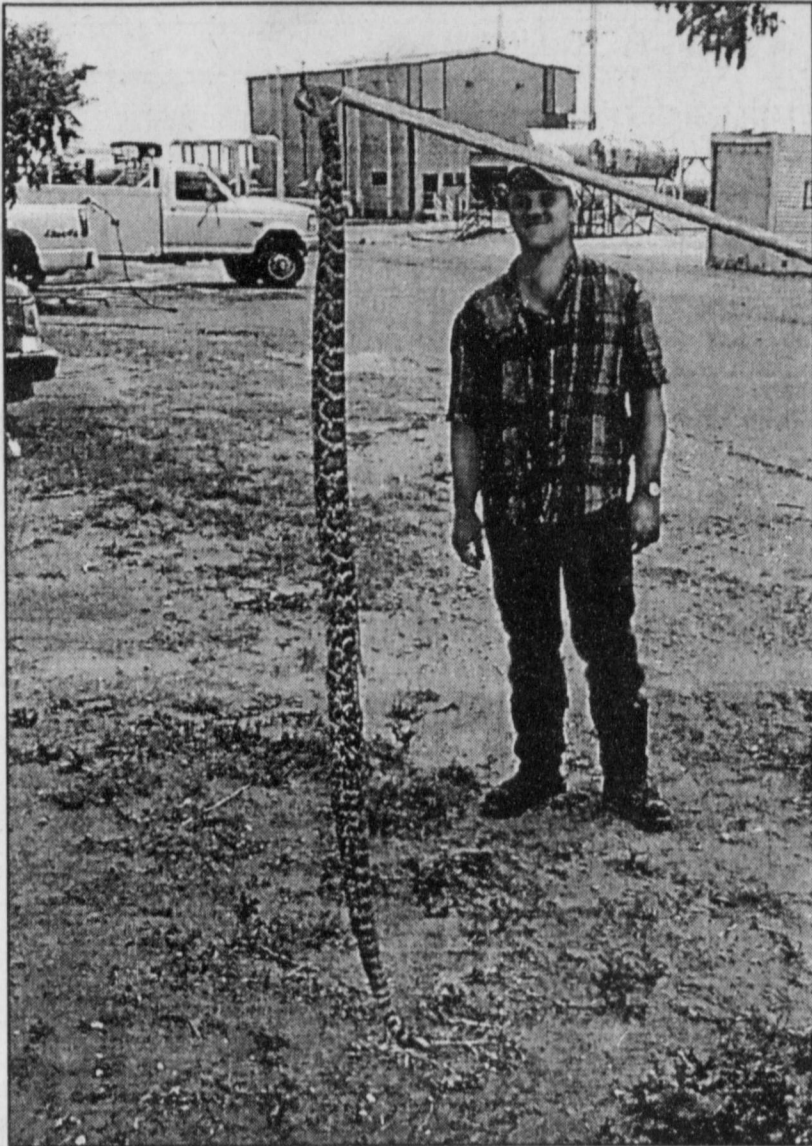
- Commoner (abbr.)
- Before sunsets
- Thou ____ not
- Lounge about
- ____ Turner, rock singer
- Shield
- Phil ____, former CIA
- Pay attention to
- Soul
- Wolfe novel, with "OF"
- Chinese capital
- Tennis matches
- Austrian money
- Figure of speech
- Iraq man (var.)
- Soothing plant
- Scan
- Gould work
- Projection
- Give advice, explain
- Fakes
- Yemen citizen
- ____ Caesar, comedian
- Egyptian goddess
- Greek prophetesses
- Waterway for Pierre
- UC Berkeley museum
- Cheese
- ____ Frank's diary
- After prayers
- Heavier sword blade
- Greek portico
- Cap
- Begetters
- Thou ____ sinned

Clues DOWN

- ____ deutsch, low German
- Maxims
- Fragrant resin from tropical trees
- Masks profane words
- Cultural
- Competed
- Samoyedic
- Hebrew letter

Crossword Answers

A	S	Y	H		D	O	V	O		A	B	S	E	R		
V	O	L	S		B	E	F	O	R	E		S	H	E	N	T
S	H	H			I	T	L	E		B	I	M	O			
Y					S	T	A	B	I	C		H	O	N	E	S
S	T	A	B	I	C		S	T	I	S						
B	E	F	O	R	E											
O	N	E	S		T	H	E									
O	V	E	R		R	O	T									
Y					P	R	O	S								
H	E	A	I													
Y	A	I	N	V		O	E	S	S	H	I	O	N			
S	I	A	V			V	I	L								
A	T	T	H	E		S	E	A								



The big one

This 5-foot, 3-inch rattlesnake caught July 31 at Lariat by Harold George was kept alive for sale to a snake buyer.

Lubbock crafts festival is this weekend

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The 11th annual South Plains Arts and Crafts Festival will be Aug. 12-13 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Artists and crafters from across the Southwest will be on hand with original art and handcrafted items.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Mel Prather, festival organizer, said the show would feature a number of newcomers. "First-time exhibitors will

offer items such as original art, western art, homemade steak sauces, framed wallpaper, hand-thrown pottery, Shaker furniture, finished furniture, handmade soaps and lotions, painted wood, soft sculpture, porcelain dolls, floral art, decorated candleholders, homemade candy, coasters, trivets and jewelry," Prather said.

Newcomers also will offer clothing, gift baskets, beef jerky, jar candles, wood baskets, wood toys, boot jacks, hat racks, cup racks, rocking

horses, afghans, silver jewelry, lamps, religious art and chips and dips, Prather said.

Returning exhibitors will sell hair accessories, metal art, yard ornaments, furniture, quilt racks, hat racks, fishing-rod holders, barnwood frames, framed prints, peanut brittle, fudge, other candies, soup mixes, tole painting, painted signs, silver jewelry, decorated bears, soft sculpture, barnwood furniture, children's furniture and toys, embellished clothing, oak frames, dolls, floral wreaths and swags and nail art.

Fall sampling for nematodes pays

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Nematodes are tiny pests that cause big yield losses for area cotton growers.

According to the Cotton Foundation's Nematode Survey and Education Program, nematodes are responsible for reducing yields by more than 190 thousand bales annually in Texas.

As the harvest season approaches, growers should consider taking soil samples on all suspect fields and using appropriate measures to control these pests when necessary.

"One out of two cotton acres on the High Plains are infested with nematodes," said Terry Wheeler, assistant professor of plant pathology/nematologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

"Growers can expect a 10 percent to 30 percent reduction in yields in fields with damaging levels of root-knot nematodes," Wheeler added.

Since nematode damage often mimics fertilizer or water deficiencies, fields with moderate

infestations may go unnoticed.

"Nematodes feed on cotton roots, reducing the production efficiency of the plant. Their feeding and reproduction causes galls to form on the roots which are visible later in the growing season," Wheeler said.

One way to check a field for root-knot nematodes is to carefully dig up a few plants in August or September when galls become more pronounced. However, the best way is through soil sampling.

"The best time to take soil sampling is in the fall after harvest. The growth stage of nematodes in October and November makes them easier to detect so the assay is more accurate," Wheeler said.

Using proper soil sampling procedures also can help ensure an accurate assessment of nematode populations.

"We like to take a small amount of soil from 15 to 20 locations in a 30- to 40-acre field," he said. "The soil should be taken from the root zone at a depth of 4 to 12

inches because that's where nematodes are heaviest."

The key to getting an accurate sample is keeping the nematodes alive despite their sensitivity to drying and to cold and hot temperatures so it's important to keep the soil as close to room temperature as possible.

Wheeler advises growers to act when populations reach 250 nematodes per pint of soil.

"Growers may start seeing damage at that level, but as the nematode number rises, the chance of significant damage goes up as well," Wheeler said.



2231



The Fair Store
120 Main 272-3500

NEW COVENANT CHURCH

"Training Earth Shakers & History Makers For 30 Years!"

SUNDAYS:

Worship Service: 10:00 AM Children's Church 11:00 AM

WEDNESDAYS:

Adult Bible Study 7:00 PM Youth "R.I.O.T." Service 7:00 PM (Pastor's Institute of Truth)

Steve Claybrook, Senior Pastor David DeMinck, Associate Pastor

"Experience The Fire Of Contemporary Praise & Worship!"

4 Miles East Hwy. 70 • Muleshoe, TX • (806) 965-2787

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagon
will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary
on August 13, 2000

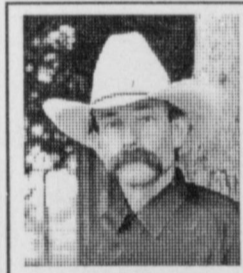
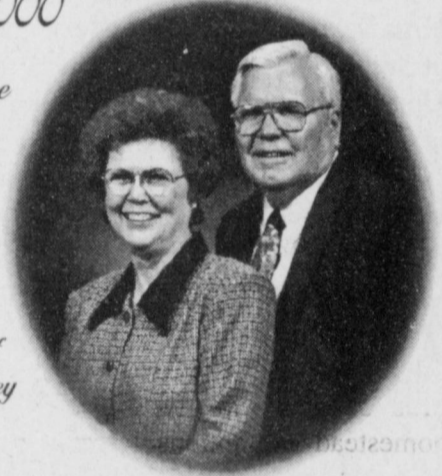


Joe Mack and Beverly (the former Beverly Craig) were married in the Muleshoe Church of Christ on August 13, 1950.

Joe Mack is the son of W.B. "Happy" and Morna Wagon who were pioneer residents of Muleshoe.

Joe Mack and Beverly are the parents of three children, Leslie Denney of Kennewick, Washington, Kerry Wagon of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Charlotte Field of Muleshoe. They also have eight grandchildren.

A family celebration is planned later in the year.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Genetic alteration not terribly scary

What is it that scares people about genetically modified crops? In one word, the unknown.

It is the same reason people down through the ages have overreacted to fire, eclipses, electricity, fluoride toothpaste, global warming and Ross Perot. Fear of the unknown.

Our latitudinal neighbors in Europe seem to be particularly goosey about biological technology, or at least more susceptible to the professional Chicken Littles.

Mad cow disease gave real scientists cause to take a second look. They concurred with drastic measures even though there has never been a proven case of cross-infection to humans.

Genetically modifying anything is the technology of science fiction. The fact that we are now capable of inventing new varieties of life is hard to comprehend — especially to those of us breeders who have spent decades selecting for specific traits.

The movie "The Fly" doesn't help, either. Someone with no grasp of the biological sciences has no way to personally evaluate the conclusion of the Food and Drug Administration (that genetically manufactured foods are inherently safe to eat) vs. the

anti's (that genetically manufactured foods will make you left-handed and sprout antennae like a praying mantis).

However, it is not a bad thing that the "big scare" has caused the FDA to take another look at the safety of biofoods.

Several big agribusiness companies will present their data for additional scrutiny. They will also present the results of their field experience growing genetically modified crops. And those results are nothing short of miraculous.

Genetically modified crop technology has fired farming 50 years into the future. The benefits for feeding the predicted population explosion are beyond our ability to calculate. It is part of the answer that we all expect when we face insurmountable obstacles and someone says, "Oh, well, we'll think of something."

I have faith in science. I have no doubt that with continued use biofoods will prove inherently safe. The anti's will find another cause and DuPont, Pioneer, Monsanto and other miracle workers will quietly go on about their business. Which, of course, is feeding the world.

Good on ya, boys. Show 'em yer stuff.

KENW-TV

Public Television

Summer Membership Drive August 1st - 13th

HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT, AND WANT WHAT YOU HAVE

"The real challenge in life is not just getting what you want, but continuing to want what you have," says John Gray. "Many people get what they want but no longer enjoy it. They realize material success can only make you happy if you are already happy."

In *How to Get What You Want, and Want What You Have*, Gray shares insights from his latest best-selling book, which combines elements of Western psychology and Eastern meditation. Gray offers a simple yet dynamic approach to creating a more meaningful and fulfilling life.

How to Get What You Want, and Want What You Have airs Sunday, August 13th at 12:30 p.m.

DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL Championships 2000

North America's best drum and bugle corps compete for top honors during the **Drum Corps International Championships 2000**.

The three-hour event is the culmination of a summer of competition by drum and bugle corps composed of young people between 16 and 21 years old. They participate in more than 100 musical events from June through August in stadiums across the continent. The special presents in their entirety the performances of the finalists, taped live the previous evening — Saturday, August 12th at the University of Maryland stadium.

Drum Corps International Championships will be broadcast Sunday, August 13th at 2:00 p.m.

GET YOUR SHARE with Julie Stav

Julie Stav, author of the financial self-help book *Get Your Share*, came to the United States from Cuba at age 14 and turned to the stock market when a divorce left her a single parent with few financial resources. Since 1979, she has been educating and empowering thousands of women to take charge of their monetary situations through financial planning seminars.

Get Your Share with Julie Stav begins with Stav explaining the basics of investing. She continues with some of her winning formulas, describing how to analyze earnings-per-share, beta, and other standards to help investors pick winning stocks. Finally, she encourages everyone to participate in the market for as little as \$10 a month.

Get Your Share with Julie Stav airs Sunday, August 13th at 6:30 p.m.

Channel 3 Television from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

HOROSCOPES

AUGUST 13-19

For entertainment purposes only

Aries — March 21/April 20

You have an important financial decision to make this week, Aries. Look at all of the pros and cons, and consider how your choice will affect everyone involved. Turn to that special someone if you need advice. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction. Virgo plays a key role.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Don't back down until you get what you want early in the week, Taurus. Several people are trying to hinder your efforts. You can overcome any obstacles that they present by staying focused. A loved one needs your advice about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

A co-worker gets you caught in the middle of a difficult situation. Don't try to fast-talk your way out of this. Just explain your involvement, and everyone will believe you. A close friend gets into trouble late in the week and needs your help. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

A comment that you make early in the week puts you in the spotlight. Don't be nervous, because you deserve the attention. So, revel in it. A loved one needs your input on a family matter. While you don't want to help, you must. Don't worry — it isn't going to be as bad as you think.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open at work this week, Leo. There is something going on, but no one is saying what it is. Try to find out, because it involves you. A close friend takes you out for a night on the town late in the week. Enjoy yourself, because it's sure to be fun. Scorpio plays a key role.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be too upset with yourself when you make a minor error this week, Virgo. It's an honest mistake that doesn't cause any major problems. So, just set things straight, and move on. It's not worth getting upset over this. That special someone asks you an important question on Thursday. Be honest with him or her.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A co-worker turns to you for advice about a personal problem. While the two of you aren't close, try to help. He or she will appreciate your opinions. This bonding also will strengthen your relationship. A loved one offers you romantic advice. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

A close friend confides in you late in the week, Scorpio. Listen to what he or she has to say, and do what you can to help. However, don't let others know about this conversation. Remember, he or she told you these things in confidence. Pisces plays an important role on Friday.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Things are going to get quite hectic this week, Sagittarius. Be prepared. You have to stay organized and focused if you're going to get anything accomplished. That means canceling some social plans on Wednesday. Don't worry — by the end of the week, everything will start to settle down.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when a close friend introduces you to an intriguing person on Tuesday. You have to be outgoing to impress him or her. The person whom you've been seeing calls it quits. While you're upset, try to realize that he or she isn't the right person for you. Deep down, you've always known that.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 19

A loved one gets you involved in a family matter this week, and you need to put a lot of time into the situation. While there are other things that you'd rather do, realize that your family is counting on you. An interesting person asks you out late in the week. Say yes, because this could be the one for you!

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Don't let something that you really want slip through your fingers this week, Pisces. You have to put in a great amount of effort to get it, but it definitely will be worth it. Sagittarius plays a key role.

ENGAGEMENTS



Holt-Cogdill

Cecil and Charlotte Holt of Muleshoe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Charla D'ann, to Mitchell Todd Cogdill.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is an office manager for a psychologist.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School, a 1993 graduate of the Law Enforcement Academy at South Plains College, and now a student at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He is employed as a machinist/welder at CMH Manufacturing.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Towers in Lubbock. A reception will follow the ceremony at the same location.

ROTARY NEWS

The Muleshoe Rotary Club met Aug. 1 at the Muleshoe Civic Center.

President Jay Messenger presided. Brad Reeves gave the invocation and David Tipps led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Guests introduced by Messenger were Drew Robinson, who was with Phil Kent, and Sterling Lepard, who was with Robert Lepard.

Assistant District Gov. Doris Reding provided the program. She reiterated the goals for 2000-2001 for District Gov. R.C. Paulette.

She also praised the local club for its accomplishments in 1999-2000. The Muleshoe Rotary Club raised funds through its dues, Labor Day Roping and flag project to support several efforts in the community and provide scholarships for local graduates.

Rotary supports Boy and Girl Scouts, Little League, a local eyeglasses project, Muleshoe Area Medical Center, Muleshoe Food Pantry, the chamber of commerce, Women's Protective Services and other projects.

Members discussed the Labor

Day Roping to be held Sept. 2-3. The 1999-2000 Rotarian of the year, Thurman Myers, is again in charge of the event, along with Tipps, Todd Ellis, and Don Carter providing major support.

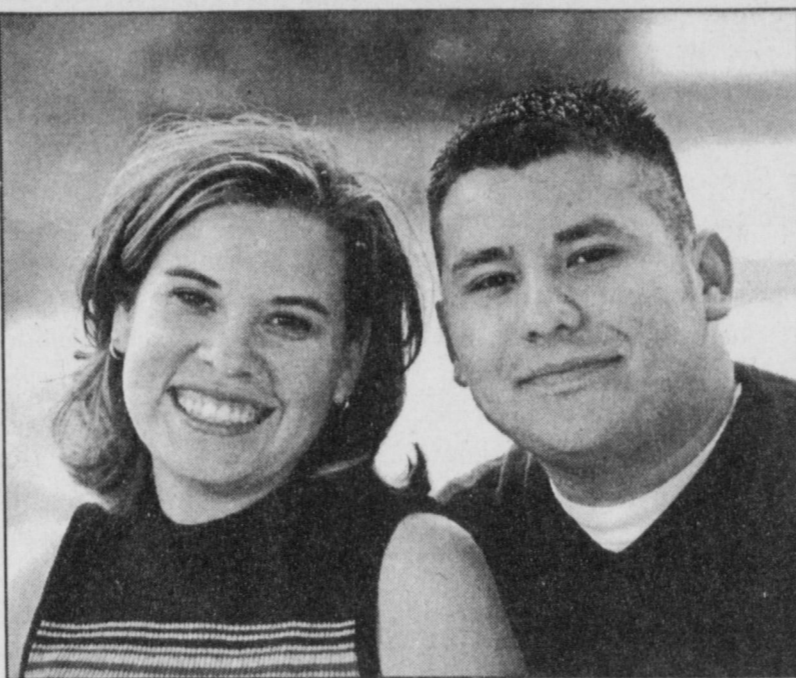
These Rotarians and others will be calling on local businesses and citizens for support and donations for the event. Of course, it is well known that most of that work will be done by Ronda Myers, Liz Tipps, Sherry Carter and Starla Ellis.

The club also is still taking \$100 donations to plant trees in the new city park. The tree will be purchased through Shafer Nursery and planted by Rotarians.

The club has installed a water line in the park to take care of the new trees. Anyone wanting to plant a tree should contact Messenger.

Also, anyone not participating in the flag project and wanting a flag displayed in front of a business or home each holiday can sign up, and for \$25 per year the Rotary Club will put out a flag where it is desired.

Carter and Mark Morton can sign up people for the flag project.



Miramontes-Domínguez

Felipe and Frances Miramontes of Muleshoe announce the approaching marriage of their son, Isaac Miramontes of Canyon, to Amy Domínguez, also of Canyon. The bride-elect, daughter of Henry and Leonor Domínguez of Big Spring, is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and expects to graduate in December from West Texas A&M University in Canyon with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She currently works as a pediatric nurse for Dr. Pamela Martin. The prospective groom graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1997 and is studying criminal justice at WTAMU. He is employed as a juvenile detention officer and counselor at the Youth Center of the High Plains. The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Aug. 26 at New Testament Baptist Church in Lubbock. A dinner-dance reception will follow the ceremony, at the Four Points Sheraton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient load:

July 27 — Celia Cardenas, Cleve Bland and Douglas Landrum.

July 28 — Cleve Bland, Celia Cardenas, Monica Gonzales and Douglas Landrum.

July 31 — Tina Espinoza, Cleve Bland, Celia Cardenas, Imogene Cole, Lavera Harrell and Douglas Landrum.

Aug. 1 — Tina Espinoza, Cleve Bland, Judith Jones, Lavera Harrell and Douglas Landrum.

BIRTH

PINON

Natividad and Christina Piñon of Littlefield are the parents of a daughter, Jasmine Gizella Piñon, born at 8:44 a.m. July 30 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and has a brother, Ezequiel.

Grandparents are Regino and Luz Piñon and Margarita Delgado.

Aug. 2 — Cleve Bland, Tina Espinoza and Lavera Harrell.

PUBLIC RECORD

MULESHOE POLICE

July 20

Cassandra Flores, 18, Public Intoxication.

July 22

Freddie Jaramillo Jr., 17, public intoxication.

George Jeromey Reyna, 18, evading detention.

July 23

Carmen Vega Jr., 37, public intoxication and assault—family violence.

July 27

Odin Cavazos, 17, minor in consumption.

Andrew Valdez, 28, DWI (first).

STATE POLICE

July 21

Kevin Don Shafer, 30, DWI.

July 22

Clinton Ed Watson, 21, DWI.

July 30

Fernando López García, 34, no driver's license, speeding, immigration hold.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

July 24

Rogelio Casteñeda, 26, immigration hold.

Fortillo Reyes, 25, immigration hold.

Valentín Canales, 27, immigration hold.

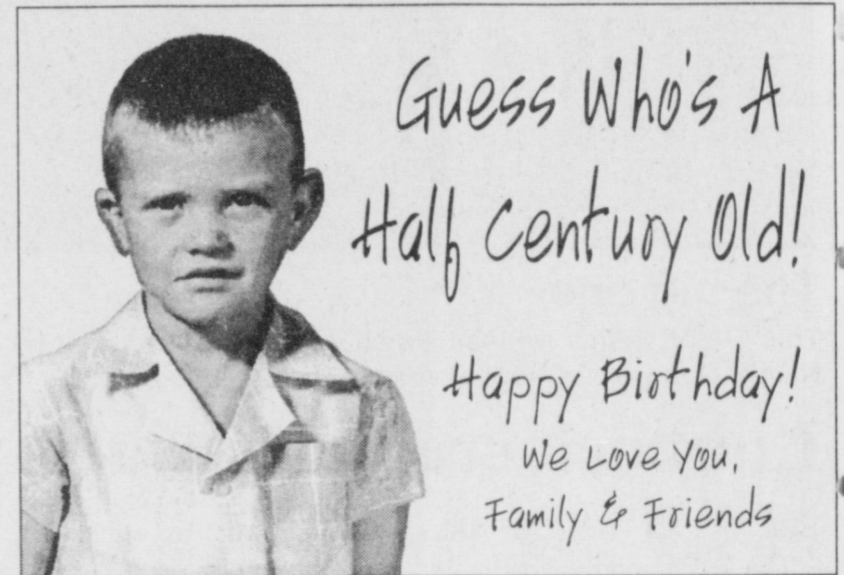
Roberto Acevedo, 22, immigration hold.

Isidro Carmona, 18, immigration hold.

July 27

Sonia Jo Villa, 20, Bailey County warrant—theft by check.

Ricardo Alarcón Jr., 29, driving with suspended license.



August 14-19

County Fairgrounds, Clovis, NM

Fair Days

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 — Entry Day
Ultimate Cowboy Association
Saddle Bronc, Bareback & Bull Riding 6:30 pm - Arena

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 — Merchants Day
Team Roping 5 pm - Rodeo Arena
DJ 7-11 pm - Entertainment Area
Talent Show 7:30 pm - Indoor Arena

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 — 4-H & FFA DAY
Little Buckaroo Rodeo 6 pm - Rodeo Arena
David Roydsen Band 8 pm - Entertainment Area

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 — PARENTS' DAY
CGRA Barrel Race 6:30 pm - Rodeo Arena
Youth Pet Show 7 pm - Grass Arena
David Lee Garza Band 8 pm - Entertainment Area

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 — AGRICULTURE DAY
Junior Livestock Sale 7 pm - Covered Arena
Square Dancers 8-10 pm - Square Dance Area
Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band
8 p.m. - Entertainment Area

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 — PIONEER DAY
1st Great American Turtle Race 9 a.m.
Old Timers' Dinner Noon - Extension Building
Rick Trevino 2 & 4 pm - Entertainment Area
Cooler Graw Band 8 pm - Entertainment Area
Wright Carnival Daily - afternoons and evenings

★ Fun For Everyone ★

THIS IS THE PLACE THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE THIS PLACE ANYWHERE NEAR THIS PLACE SO THIS MUST BE THE PLACE

- Quality family eye care - Reasonable cost
- Friendly atmosphere - In Clovis
- Contact lenses - All types
 - Gas permeable - Soft
 - Multifocal contacts that work

Call for Appointment
We stand ready to be of service.
Se Habla Español

Accepting: Texas Medicaid, New Mexico Medicaid, Railroad Insurance, Medicare

Dr. A.R. Ploudre
1515 GIDDING ST., CLOVIS
505-762-2951

Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2000

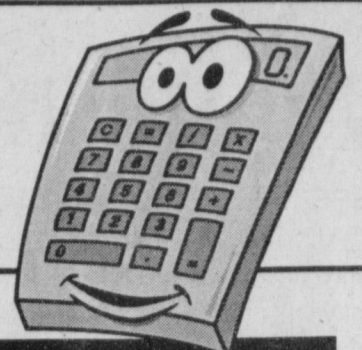
723 head of cattle, 103 hogs and 412 sheep and goats for a total of 1,238 animals were sold at the August 5th sale. Market steady on almost all classes of cattle.

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 12 noon.

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Daniel Sierra, Roswell, NM	4	Hol. Bulls	235 lbs.	at \$109.00
Luis Hernandez, Clovis, NM	2	Hol. Bulls	245 lbs.	at \$109.00
Jesus Hernandez, Hereford		Hol. Bull	285 lbs.	at \$104.00
Robert Bridwell, Hereford		Char. Bull	125 lbs.	at \$245.00
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	3	WF Strs	213 lbs.	at \$124.00
Aldo Fierro, Plains		Char. Str	335 lbs.	at \$119.00
Urbano Ordonez, Portales, NM	4	Mxd. Strs	366 lbs.	at \$116.00
Urbano Ordonez, Portales, NM	4	Mxd. Strs	431 lbs.	at \$106.00
Wendell Jones, Morton	2	Red Strs	455 lbs.	at \$103.00
Jim Pat Claunch, Enochs	2	Char. Strs	575 lbs.	at \$92.50
Jim Pat Claunch, Enochs	4	Mxd. Strs	668 lbs.	at \$86.50
Shafer Farms, Inc., Muleshoe	4	Red Bulls	613 lbs.	at \$80.00
Clarence Roberts, Levelland	2	BMF Bulls	733 lbs.	at \$77.50
B&P Cattle, Lubbock	2	Char. Hfrs	220 lbs.	at \$270.00
Aldo Fierro, Plains		Char. Hfr	360 lbs.	at \$101.00
Urbano Ordonez, Portales, NM	2	Mxd. Hfrs	345 lbs.	at \$105.00
Urbano Ordonez, Portales, NM	5	Mxd. Hfrs	429 lbs.	at \$96.00
KP Farms, Lubbock	3	Blk. Hfrs	383 lbs.	at \$102.00
Helen Shirey, Brownfield		BWF Hfr	400 lbs.	at \$99.00
Shafer Farms, Inc., Muleshoe		Limo. Hfr	580 lbs.	at \$86.00
Jim Pat Claunch, Enochs	9	Red Hfrs	594 lbs.	at \$86.00
Sandy Herrera, Plains		Char. Hfr	615 lbs.	at \$78.50
FM Farms, Brownfield		RWF Pair		\$710.00
D&R Trust, Muleshoe		BMF Pair		\$630.00
Max Demel, Pep		Red Pair		\$580.00
Rex Black, Muleshoe	2	Char. Cows P5		\$570.00
Rex Black, Muleshoe		Spot Cow	1145 lbs.	at \$44.50
Primetime Cattle, Olton		Limo. Cow	1485 lbs.	at \$51.25
David Martinez, Morton		Blk. Cow	1120 lbs.	at \$43.00
Clay Carr, Sudan		Char. Cow	1400 lbs.	at \$46.25
Pow Carter, Ft. Sumner, NM		WF Cow	1080 lbs.	at \$40.00
Tony Barrier, Muleshoe		Char. Cow	1205 lbs.	at \$43.50
A&B Cattle, Muleshoe		RMF Cow	935 lbs.	at \$42.00
Larry Reagan, Ft. Sumner, NM		Char. Cow	1405 lbs.	at \$44.00
Larry Reagan, Ft. Sumner, NM		Blk. Bull	1780 lbs.	at \$51.25
Shafer Farms, Inc., Muleshoe		Limo. Bull	1660 lbs.	at \$53.25

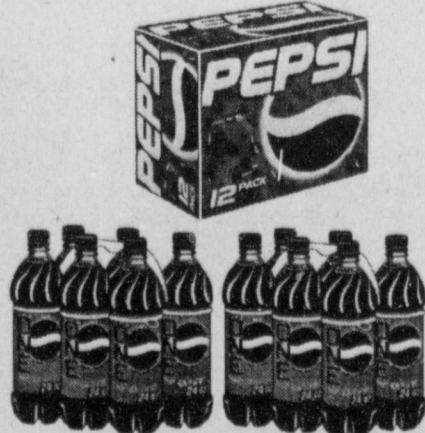
Calculate the Savings



PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 9-15, 2000

MEAT

- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS LB **49¢**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK ASSTD.
PORK CHOPS LB **\$1.19**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB **\$1.69**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
GROUND CHUCK LB **\$1.79**
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS LB **\$1.89**
- OSCAR MAYER REG. ONLY
ASSTD. VARIETIES
LUNCHABLES 4.15-4.5 OZ. EACH **99¢**
- OSCAR MAYER ASSTD. VARIETIES
RESEALABLE PAK
SMOKED HAM OR HONEY HAM WALLET 10 OZ. **2/\$5**
- HILLSHIRE FARM ASSTD. VARIETIES
HOT LINKS 14-16 OZ. PKG **\$2.69**
- HILLSHIRE FARM ASSTD. VARIETIES
SMOKED SAUSAGE 16 OZ. PKG **\$2.69**
- LOUIS RICH ASSTD.
VARIETY PACK 9-12 OZ. **\$2.29**
- PEYTON'S
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG **69¢**
- PEYTON'S
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- PEYTON'S REG. OR POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE 14 OZ. **\$1.29**
- PEYTON'S REG. OR DOUBLE SMOKED
SLICED BACON LB **\$2.19**
- PEYTON'S
CHORIZO 8 OZ. PKG **\$1.19**
- PEYTON'S
CHOPPED HAM 10 OZ. PKG **\$1.99**
- PEYTON'S
COOKED HAM 10 OZ. PKG **\$2.79**
- CLAUSSEN ASSTD.
PICKLES 20-32 OZ. JAR **2/\$5**
- CASA DE LOWE'S
WHITE CORN TORTILLAS 24 CT. **69¢**
- ALL VARIETIES
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI AND MOUNTAIN DEW 12 PK.-12 OZ. CANS **\$2.69**
- ALL VARIETIES
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI AND MOUNTAIN DEW 6 PK.-24 OZ. BTLs **2/\$5**
- REFRESHING
AQUAFINA WATER .. 6 PK.-24 OZ. BTLs **2/\$5**
- BLUE BELL ASSTD.
COUNTRY CONES 6 CT. PKG **\$2.99**



Sample Coupon Only! Not valid. See circular for Coupon.

PRODUCE

- LARGE WESTERN
CANTALOUPE EA. **77¢**
- WHITE FLESH
PEACHES LB **77¢**
- SWEET
RED PLUMS LB **77¢**
- SWEET AUSTRALIAN
NAVEL ORANGES LB **99¢**
- RED SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB **99¢**
- SWEET JUICY
KIWI FRUIT **6/\$1**
- FRESH CRISP
ROMAINE LETTUCE EA. **77¢**
- OLATHE SWEET
YELLOW CORN EARS **4/\$1**
- JUMBO ITALIAN SWEET
RED ONIONS LB **77¢**
- GARDEN FRESH
ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH LB **77¢**
- LARGE RED RIPE
TOMATOES LB **77¢**
- CELLO
CARROTS 1 LB. BAGS **3/\$1**
- DOLE AMERICAN BLEND
SALAD 10 OZ. BAG **\$1.99**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- ASSTD.
JENOS PIZZA 7.2-8.1 OZ. **79¢**
- SHEDD'S ASSTD. SPREAD
COUNTRY CROCK 48 OZ. **\$1.88**
- MRS. SMITH'S SELECTED VARIETIES
19-37 OZ. PIES OR 32 OZ. COBBLERS
COBBLERS OR PIES YOUR CHOICE **\$3.19**
- KRAFT DELI DELUXE
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. **\$2.99**
- BANQUET
CHICKEN FUN NUGGETS, CHICKEN BREAST NUGGETS OR BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS 30-32 OZ. **\$3.99**
- CITRUS, MANGO OR ISLAND
TAMPICO PUNCH 128 OZ. **\$1.19**
- ASSTD. FLAVORS
POPSICLE 12 PACK **2/\$3**
- MINUTE MAID SELECTED VARIETIES
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **2/\$4**
- DIGIORNO 12" ASSTD.
RISING CRUST PIZZA 29-35 OZ. **\$4.99**
- PLAINS
1/2 GAL. MILK OR 16 OZ. SOUR CREAM .. YOUR CHOICE **2/\$3**
- BLUE BELL ASSTD.
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **\$3.29**
- Fritos®
VARIETY PACK 9 CT. PKG **2/\$5**
- NABISCO SINGLE SERVE
COOKIES & CRACKERS .. 1.3-2 OZ. **3/99¢**
- NABISCO SINGLE SERVE
TRAY PACK 12 SINGLE SERVES **\$3.89**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- A/F CAPLETS OR GELTABS
• MIGRAINE TABLET OR CAPLETS
• TABLETS • CAPLETS
EXCEDRIN 20-24 CT. **\$2.97**
- CLAIRROL ASSTD. HAIR SPRAY, SHAMPOO,
CONDITIONER, MOUSSE OR SPRITZ
HERBAL ESSENCES
- HAIR PRODUCTS** 8-12 OZ. **\$2.97**
- AQUA FRESH ASSTD.
TOOTH PASTE 4.3-4.6 OZ. PKG **\$1.29**
- SOFT'N GENTLE WHITE
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL **79¢**
- 24 CT. MEDIUM • 18 CT. LARGE
• 16 CT. EXTRA LARGE
CUDDLES DIAPERS YOUR CHOICE **\$2.99**
- PANASONIC SPECIAL
AA BATTERIES 4 PK. HEAVY DUTY **99¢**
- SOAP SCUM PLUS REMOVER
• BATHROOM CLEANER
AEROSOL OR TRIGGER
DOW CLEANER 17 OZ. **2/\$4**
- ARM & HAMMER SUPER STOP
CAT LITTER 7 LB. **\$2.19**
- ARM & HAMMER REG. OR W/BLEACH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8.37 LB. **\$3.99**
- FIELD TRIAL CHUNKS OR BITE SIZE
DOG FOOD 17.6 LB. **\$3.99**
- HUNT'S
KETCHUP 24 OZ. **79¢**
- ASSTD.
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. **3/\$5**
- WATER OR OIL PACKED
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
- CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 6 OZ. **2/88¢**
- NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS 14-16 OZ. **2/\$4**
- SUNNY BAG SELECT VARIETIES
COOKIES 14 OZ. PKG **\$1.29**
- HUNT'S SELECTED VARIETIES 4 PACK
SNACK PACK OR JUICY GELS 3.5-5 OZ. **99¢**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
QUAKER BAG CEREAL 13-18 OZ. **3/\$5**
- COMET
LONG GRAIN RICE 42 OZ. **3/\$5**
- LOWE'S
DRINKING WATER GALLON **2/\$1**
- SKIPPY REG./LOW FAT
CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. **\$1.79**
- ASSTD.
MARUCHAN INSTANT LUNCH 2.2 OZ. CUP **3/99¢**
- ASSTD. 10 PK.
CAPRI SUN DRINKS 6.7 OZ. **\$1.99**
- ELBOW MAC OR LONG SPAGHETTI
SHURFINE PASTA 12 OZ. **2/\$1**
- SHURFINE
MAC & CHEESE DINNER ... 7.25 OZ. **3/\$1**
- RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 64 OZ. **\$1.39**
- Fritos®
BEAN DIP 9 OZ. CAN **2/\$4**
- TOSTITOS® PRE-PRICED \$3.29
CORN CHIPS **2/\$5**
- NABISCO
CHEESE NIPS 10-13 OZ. **\$2.19**

LOWE'S VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT
VELVEETA LOAF
32 OZ.

Good only at

\$2.99

WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99 EACH

NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING.
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

OFFER VALID AUGUST 9, 2000 THRU AUGUST 15, 2000

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFERSM
"The fastest way to send money."

Lowe's
MARKETPLACE

401 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE AT PARTICIPATING STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS