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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Man sues over firing

Curt Storey, 62, who lives near Pittsburgh, Pa., filed a wrongful-discharge lawsuit earlier this month against Burns International Security Services, claiming he was fired from his job because he refused supervisors' demands that he cleanse his lunchbox and pickup of Confederate flag decals.

He calls the orders illegal national-origin discrimination.

Storey claims he is a "Confederate Southern American," even though he is a lifelong Pennsylvanian and even though courts have not recognized Confederate Southern American as a protected class under anti-discrimination law.

Amputation 'tickets' ready

Paul Morgan of Biloxi, Miss., has been busy the last few weeks lining up Web site viewers, at \$20 each, to watch him slice off both his feet on Oct. 31 with a homemade guillotine.

Morgan's feet are nonfunctional because of an automobile accident, and he wants hydraulically operated prostheses to make him more mobile, but he said this is the only way he knows to raise the \$200,000 to buy them.

Although traffic on CutOffMyFeet.com is heavy, as of mid-August, Morgan had signed up only 10 viewers.



Drawing date: Saturday, Aug. 25
Winning numbers: 8-9-16-28-31-51
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Aug. 29
Estimated jackpot: \$9 million

On this date in history

Aug. 30 — The Texas Legislature provides land endowments for special institutions for the "deaf, blind, insane and orphaned (1856).

LOCAL WEATHER

The weather is expected to be inconsistent during the next several days, according to the National Weather Service. Thursday should be partly cloudy, Friday mostly sunny, Saturday isolated thunderstorms, Sunday partly cloudy and Monday back to isolated thunderstorms. No radical temperature changes are forecast, but after a high of about 87 Thursday, the area is expected to drop to 84 Friday, 85 Sunday and 82 Monday. Lows are expected to be in the 50s..

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

Missed your paper? Call carrier Bobby Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

State's cotton losses set at \$433 million

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

COLLEGE STATION — Dry, hot summer weather has taken a toll on the 2001 Texas cotton crop, with losses totaling \$433 million in the state's major cotton farming communities — primarily in the Rolling and Southern High Plains — Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

Dr. Carl Anderson, an Extension cotton marketing specialist, said estimated losses for Texas cotton growers stands at \$255

million to date.

By Aug. 1, cotton farmers had abandoned 1.7 million acres of the 6.2 million acres planted this year.

"Additional acreage likely will be lost because much of the dryland crop continues to suffer from drought," said Anderson, noting that rains in mid-August were scattered across the state and came too late to benefit dryland cotton.

He noted that this year's acreage aban-

donment follows 2 million abandoned acres a year ago. In 1998, 2.35 million acres were abandoned, and 1.5 million acres were abandoned in 1996.

So far, 2001 has been another tough year for cotton growers after three previous years of drought — losses in 1996, 1998 and 2000 totaled \$1.5 billion for cotton growers and cost the Texas economy \$2.87

see COTTON on page 3

Weevil counts said to be low in local zone

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Inside the three active boll-weevil eradication zones, the success of the eradication program is evident as the third year of treatments continues, officials say.

Plains Cotton Growers' GRID trapping project has shown consistently low numbers of weevils throughout the season in the established Northwest Plains (which includes Bailey County), Western High Plains, and Permian Basin zones.

Over the past several weeks, catches in the two new zones, Northern High Plains and Southern High

see COUNT on page 2



Team Effort

Helping to install a sign honoring last year's MHS football team are (from left) Danny Navejar, Steve Harrington, Eric McElroy, Sam Whalin, Kenneth Turney, Kalam Puckett and Don McElroy. The sign is a cooperative effort of several local businesses, including Wells Hall, Leo's Blacksmith and Machine Shop, Irrigation Pumps and Power, Shipman's Body Shop and Muleshoe ISD employees.

Elementary, junior high scores up

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

With all the hoopla about Muleshoe High School earning an "exemplary" (the highest) rating for its students' TAAS scores, it might be easy to overlook the fact that junior high and elementary school students also brought their scores up — almost into the "exemplary" range themselves.

All three campuses were right at the top of the "recognized" category, meaning they almost reached the point where 90 percent of their students passed all three subject areas on the TAAS test.

At Watson Junior High, the difference boiled down to reading scores — three students in the Hispanic cat-

egory and four in the economically disadvantaged category did not pass. Otherwise, Watson would have joined the high school with an "exemplary" rating.

Elementary students came even closer to the top rating, with reading once again being the bugaboo. But in the elementaries, it was three economically disadvantaged students and only one Hispanic who did not pass the test.

These scores left the district as a whole in the "recognized" category, because each campus has to rank above the 90th percentile in each category in order to achieve the top rank as a district.

But the scores were so

close to "exemplary" this year as to leave the top ranking within the entire district's reach on the next round of tests — which will be the last before a new set of state tests goes into effect.

To put the "exemplary" rating in perspective, Assistant Superintendent Don Wood told Muleshoe School Board members Monday that in the Lubbock region, only two high schools in the Class 3A, 4A and 5A group were "exemplary" — Muleshoe and Littlefield.

He added that there were a total of only six such achievements across the entire Panhandle and South Plains regions.

Board moves toward state insurance plan

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Muleshoe School Board voted Monday to give Superintendent Gene Sheets the authority to include the district in the new state insurance plan by Sept. 1 if no negative factors surface this week.

Sept. 1 is the deadline for the district to

notify the state of its intent to participate in the plan next year.

Sheets told the board that he had not felt especially positive toward the new plan until details recently began to be released.

"Now, I'm not so sure we have much choice but to go with it," he said.

Nine counties eligible for emergency farm loans

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Tuesday named nine counties in Texas as eligible for USDA emergency farm loans due to losses caused by rain, hail, and high winds that occurred May 30.

Bailey County is eligible because it is contiguous to Hockley County, which was named as a primary disaster area on Aug. 23.

Also eligible are Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum

counties.

This designation makes all qualified farm operators in these counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans from the Farm Service Agency, provided eligibility requirements are met.

Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for the loans to help cover part of their actual losses.

The Farm Service Agency will consider each loan application on its own merits, taking into account the extent

of losses, security available, and repayment ability.

The agency has a variety of programs available, in addition to the emergency loan program, to help eligible farmers recover from adversity. Interested farmers may contact their local FSA offices for further information on eligibility requirements and application procedures.

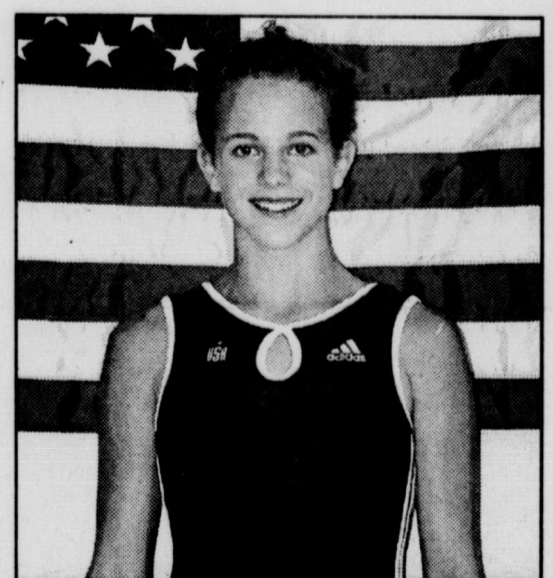
More information is available online at www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/disaster/assistance1.htm.

City manager hired

Members of the Muleshoe City Council voted Monday to hire a new city manager.

The winning candidate is David Brunson, city manager of Plains. He is scheduled to begin work in Muleshoe on Oct. 1.

A spokeswoman for Brunson's office at Plains City Hall said he would not be available until Thursday.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

World silver medalist

Amber Cowart of Muleshoe was honored Aug. 21 at the Bailey County Coliseum for bringing home a silver medal in double-mini trampoline from the Trampoline and Tumbling World Age-Group Championships in Denmark.

AROUND MULESHOE

Cooperative schedules annual meeting

The Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association has scheduled its annual meeting for Sept. 4 at the Bailey County Coliseum.

A free meal will be served to members and invited guests beginning at 6 p.m. Registration will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7.

Entertainment will be provided at 8 p.m. by Gayle Becwar and his comedy and magic act.

Three Way enrolling pre-schoolers

The Three Way School District will register pre-school students Sept. 4.

Prospective students must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, must meet state requirements for pre-school, and must be potty-trained prior to registration.

Priority will be given to students who live in the district, but residency is not a requirement.

Cheerleader suits, jerseys on sale

The Watson Junior High cheerleaders are selling Muleshoe cheerleader suits and jerseys.

Anyone interested in ordering is asked to call Jody Wood or Missy Caddell at 272-7349 by Sept. 1.

Three Way Grandparents' Day set

The Three Way School District has scheduled its second annual luncheon honoring grandparents for Sept. 7.

The event is held in conjunction with National Grandparents' Day (Sept. 9), and all local grandparents are invited. Sponsors are the superintendent's office, the cafeteria staff and the district faculty.

School district releases details about bad-weather days

STAFF/SPECIAL REPORTS

Officials of the Muleshoe schools have released the following information about operations during bad weather.

During periods of bad weather (snow, sleet or ice), school-bus routes may run at times different from the regular schedule. Routes may be forced to run on pavement only.

At such times, parents

who live on dirt roads should meet their children at the closest paved intersection.

Parents are requested to monitor these media for time and route information:

- KMUL radio AM 1380;
- TV Channel 6;
- KGNC radio AM 720;
- KMAC-TV 28 and KLBK-TV (cable 8 and 13); and
- KCBD-TV 11

Meal times are 11:20 a.m. for pre-kindergarten to second grade, 11:35 a.m. for third to sixth grades, and 12:22 p.m. for seventh to 12th grades.

Visitors are asked to check in at the principal's office before going to a classroom.

The entree will be turkey and dressing. Grandparents eat free; the cost is \$2 for other visitors.

Lowe's, United help MDA drive

Local Lowe's and United supermarkets are participating in the Aisles of Smiles program through Sept. 3 to benefit the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raising drive.

Buying products marked with yellow tags saying "Buy this product, help Jerry's Kids" allows the public to help raise money for research.

Items include Ultra Clorox 96-ounce liquid bleach, 16-ounce Original Ranch Dressing, 24-ounce Heinz ketchup, 4-ounce McCormick black pepper, 3.4-ounce Grillmates Montreal Steak Seasoning, Sparkettes Crystal Fresh drinking water, Angel Soft white bathroom tissue, Daisy regular sour cream, 3-pound bowl of Parkay margarine, Dannon yogurt, 64-ounce Ocean Spray cranberry juice, Solo 16-ounce party cups and 50-count Gladlock sandwich bags.

Public calendar

Aug. 30 — 8 a.m. Three Way School Board, in the board room at the administration office.

Sept. 2 — 6:30 p.m. Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, annual membership meeting, outdoors at the Heritage Center.

Sept. 3 — Ladies' Auxiliary of Muleshoe Veterans of

the buses will run their routes as scheduled.

The media will not be notified about muddy conditions after a rain.

More information on scheduling, stops or roads is available from Richard Hawkins at 272-7329. Information on district policy is available from Don Wood at 272-7406.

In case of snow, sleet and/or ice, notification of school delays or cancellations will be made by 6 a.m.

Anyone who is unable to obtain information from the media may call 272-SNOW (272-7669) between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. to receive a recorded message.

If there is no recorded message on this line, it may be assumed that school will start at the regular time and

Foreign Wars will raffle a handmade quilt. Tickets \$1, information at 272-3156 (days), 272-3011 (after 5 p.m.) or 272-3838 (days).



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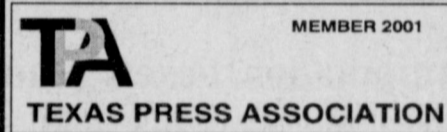
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COUNT

from page 1

Plains, have been on the rise.

Diapause programs to kill weevils in the latter zones before they scurry off to overwinter quarters will start Sept. 3.

A closer look at the data collected by the cotton group reveals a definite difference between catches inside the treated zones and catches in the two new areas where producers

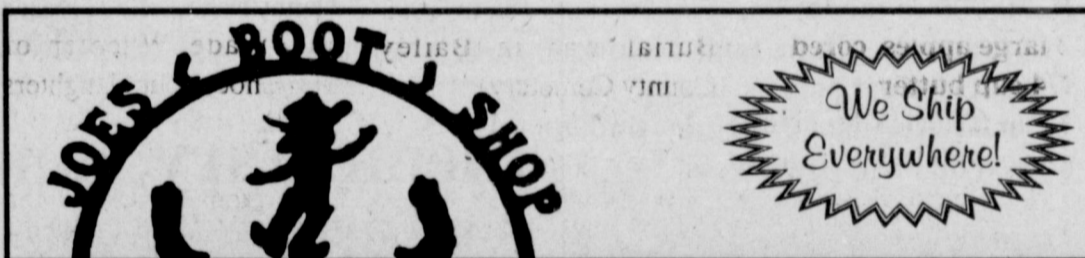
have been on their own since 1997.

Traps in the Northern High Plains zone — Hale, Floyd, Swisher and Briscoe counties — caught more than 100 times the number of weevils per trap this week when compared to the counties in the Northwest Plains zone to the west.

In the Southern High Plains zone — Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby

and parts of Terry, Lynn and Garza counties — more than 133 times as many weevils per trap were caught compared with the Western High Plains zone.

Maps showing the catches week by week along with tables displaying trap catch data can be viewed and downloaded from the Plains Cotton Growers' website at: www.plainscotton.org.



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Dryland farmers still seek rule deviation

By SHAWN WADE
Plains Cotton Growers

LUBBOCK — With a record-setting July heat wave on the books and little or no rainfall during the key months of June and July, most observers are saying the High Plains dryland cotton crop is finished except for counting the casualties.

With such a poor outlook, it seems that making the case that the dryland cotton acreage remaining on the High Plains has done all it is likely to do and has significantly reduced yield potential would be easy.

The situation seems to be pretty clear: The 2001 non-irrigated cotton crop has taken it on the chin after a dearth of rainfall in June, July and August.

Most observers agree that a large percentage of the dryland crop currently in the field probably will never make it to harvest. With such low yield prospects and the economic reality of historically low prices entering the equation, most fields will not have enough yield potential to allow the grower to breakeven on harvesting costs.

Plains Cotton Growers has been pursuing a deviation to allow growers to request and receive appraisals using a modified Boll Count method in lieu of the Stand Count method typi-

cally employed until mid-September.

The organization's request would not only allow the grower to get an appraisal based on the harvestable bolls in the field, it would also include a change in the factor used to calculate how many bolls it takes to make a pound of cotton.

The regular table assumes 350 bolls per pound while the modified table would utilize a 450 bolls per pound factor as determined through Texas Cooperative Extension and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station studies conducted in 1998.

Getting the deviation in place, however, is proving to be a formidable challenge.

The reality is that a key player in the decision to find relief for growers is taking a much different view of the crop.

It appears that insurance companies servicing cotton policies on the Texas High Plains see a crop that is drastically different and much better than what growers and Extension per-

sonnel are describing.

In fact, they have apparently taken the stance that the High Plains' remaining dryland crop is, in fact, good enough that it does not merit any special consideration for the effects of the ongoing drought.

One potential sticking point for growers is the possibility of being charged Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program assessments on cotton standing when the two newest zones, the Northern High Plains and Southern High Plains/Caprock, begin diapause operations Sept. 3.

Plains Cotton Growers has noted that the ability of growers to get adjustments on their crop and make timely decisions to take the acreage to harvest or fail it out could mean a savings of \$6 per land acre in eradication program fees.

With no deviation in place, growers who feel strongly that their crop will eventually be failed after a boll count appraisal should contact their crop insurance agent and ask if they have the option to leave repre-

sentative strips in the field that can be adjusted at a later date.

If they leave strips, they need to then contact the boll-weevil zone office to request that the fields be remapped to include only the standing strips.

According to the boll-weevil program, growers in the two new zones who leave such strips, and who also totally destroy all other cotton in the field, will be billed for assessments only on the smaller acreage left in the strips.

The foundation's policy works with growers to provide some small measure of relief by only charging assessments on the modest amount of cotton that would have to be treated for boll weevil in 2001.

OBITUARY

JOE WHEELER

Services were held Sunday at First Baptist Church for Joe Wheeler, 69, of Muleshoe. The Revs. Jim Irwin and Troy Smotherman officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements. Mr. Wheeler was born Aug. 13, 1932, in Weatherford, Texas. He died Aug. 23.

He had lived in Bailey County since 1946, when he moved here from Knox County, Texas. He graduated from Three Way High School in 1949 and attended Texas Tech. He married Letha Carter on Jan. 25, 1951, at Maple.

A farmer and rancher, he was active with the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show and raised show

cattle. He also was active in the Bailey County Farm Bureau and various roping clubs.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his wife; two sons, Danny Wheeler of Odessa and Wade Wheeler of Muleshoe; four daughters and three sons-in-law, Jill and Ross Caviness of Lovington, N.M., Belinda and Scott Mills of Silver City, N.M., Jodie Wheeler of Evant, Texas, and Jamie and Randy Petty of Clovis; his mother, Clara Wheeler of Lovington; two brothers, George Wheeler of Crossroads, N.M., and Jimmie Wheeler of Lovington; and 15 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jessie Joe, on June 4, 1961.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Tino & Linda Campoya announce the closing of Tino's Mexican Restaurant. We appreciate the support of our loyal customers throughout our four years in the restaurant business in Muleshoe. We've expanded our Rusticam furniture and gift selections.

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TODAY'S RECIPE

- 3 large apples, cored
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup basic applesauce, sweetened
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cut each apple into three crosswise slices. Brown apple rings in butter. (Rings should still be firm.) Mix together other ingredients. Place apple rings on heat-proof platter.

Fill pastry tube with applesauce-potato mixture and ribbon onto apple rings.

Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 minutes before serving.

COTTON

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billion.

Corn and sorghum crops are also smaller than last year due to drought, Anderson said.

Yields in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Western Coastal Bend, South Central Texas, Blacklands and High Plains are below average.

"The drought and low prices prevailing for most of the last six years leaves crop farmers with depressed incomes," Anderson said. "Many producers and related rural businesses are depending on government program payments to survive another year. The largest impact from the extended drought hits the rural areas of the Texas Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains, where almost 5 million acres of cotton are planted each year."

With continued production and income shortfalls,

Anderson said pressure is mounting on agriculture infrastructure, and some individuals are looking to leave rural towns for better jobs elsewhere.

"Crop insurance and government payments have bolstered income somewhat," Anderson said. "Given the low cotton, wheat, corn and sorghum prices, a new federal farm program with a safety net to cover production costs in 2002 is needed to prevent added foreclosures and bankruptcies in Texas."

Meanwhile, cattle prices are fairly strong, but supplemental feeding of livestock was started in July and August as pasture conditions continued to decline.

Some ranchers maintained reduced herds from previous droughts and are hauling water to livestock where water sources have dried up.

"Fortunately, winter and spring rains benefitted early hay production," Anderson said.

While drought is evident throughout much of the state, the northern half has fared slightly better than the southern regions.

"Moisture in the High Plains is well ahead of the parched Trans-Pecos region," Anderson said.

Favorable rains in late summer and early fall will dictate the seeding of the 2002 wheat crop, which will begin in September for some parts of the state.

"Next year's Texas wheat crop is in jeopardy without timely rains over the next few weeks," Anderson said. "Range and pastures also need rain to recover and prevent prolonged supplemental feeding of livestock this fall and winter—resulting in higher production costs."

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

to be held in the
BAILEY COUNTY COLISEUM
2206 W. AMERICAN BLVD.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2001

Registration	6:00 P.M.
Jack Stone (Vocalist) & Special Guests	6:00 P.M.
Free Meal (Bar-B-Q, Chicken, and Fish)	6:00 P.M.
Short Business Meeting/Door Prizes	7:00 P.M.
Gayle Becwar — Comedy/Magic	8:00 P.M.



Gayle Becwar presents the "Magic In All Of Us," a motivating, magical hour of mystery and comedy. He has a likable, ad-libbing style that makes each of his presentations special and exciting. He has worked with legend comedienne Phyllis Diller, Dan Seals and Holly Dunn. He states that his act really entertains kids that are 4 and kids that are 104.

For your convenience there will be a representative to answer any questions you might have concerning the Long Term Care Insurance at this year's annual meeting.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Over the rainbow

Curtis Shelburne talks to Ed and Carol Cox about his book, *How To Measure a Rainbow*, which he said Friday is continuing to sell. He has been available at several events to sign copies of the book, including above during the July Fourth celebration at Joe's Boot Shop.

Children exercising in extreme heat need caution

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The effects of the extreme Texas heat are apparent to everyone who has lived in Texas during August; however, many people are unaware that these effects are even more severe in children and adolescents.

Children tend to absorb more heat on hot days, and even produce more heat than adults do while exercising. Also, children and adolescents are not able to sweat as much as adults, which reduces their ability to cool off.

Now that children are heading back to school and participating in outdoor athletic training and recreation, there are several important points parents, teachers and coaches must keep in mind to prevent a child from suffering a heat-related illness.

Recommendations from

the American Academy of Pediatrics for the last days of the hot summer include:

- The intensity and length of practices may need to be shortened whenever extremes of heat, sun and/or humidity are present. One way of increasing rest periods on a hot day is to substitute players frequently. Also, add frequent water breaks during practice.

- At the beginning of a strenuous exercise program, the intensity and duration of exercise should be limited initially and then gradually increased over a period of 10 to 14 days to accomplish acclimatization to the heat. When such a period is not available, the length of time for participants during practice and competition should be curtailed. Football players should not wear full

pads during the first practices.

- Before prolonged physical activity, the child should be well hydrated.

During the activity, periodic drinking should be enforced (for, each 20 minutes, 5 ounces of cold tap water or a commercially available sports drink for a child weighing 88 pounds (9 ounces for an adolescent of 132 pounds) — even if the child does not feel thirsty.

Encourage athletes to eat and drink adequately in the recovery periods between practices.

- Clothing should be light-colored and lightweight and limited to one layer of absorbent material to allow sweat to evaporate. Sweat-saturated garments should be replaced by dry garments. Rubberized sweat suits designed to produce loss of

WILDLIFE REFUGE

Anyone wanting to get out of town without driving too far, breathe some fresh air and commune with nature might consider a trip to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, on Texas 214 south of town.

Although the sandhill cranes, for which the refuge is most famous, are still up north preparing for their trip (which will begin in a few weeks) to the refuge and the South Plains, many more birds are beginning to arrive.

Noteworthy are the white-billed ibis, a duck-sized member of the stork family with a long neck and a curved bill adapted to feeding on insects and aquatic invertebrates along marshy lake shores.

Other species that have begun arriving are long-billed dowitchers, black-necked stilts, American avocets, coots and a variety of sandpiper species. Also to be seen are early-migrating ducks such as the blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, cinnamon teal and gadwall.

Two lakes on the refuge currently have water, and so are attracting these types of birds.

Upper Goose Lake is just off the refuge's main entrance road about 1 1/2 miles west of Texas 214. There is a parking area, and visitors may observe the birds from there or walk a short distance along the dike for a better view.

Paul's Lake, in the northeast part of the refuge a mile east of Texas 214, has a viewing platform, a parking area, toilet and a short nature trail overlooking the lake. The Paul's Lake dike is open to hikers now, though it will be closed once the cranes begin to arrive.

"Remember to bring binoculars or a spotting scope, as the birds will only allow you to get just so close before taking flight," said Don Clapp, refuge manager.

Refuge visitors are certain to see prairie dogs in the prairie dog town along the vehicle tour route on the way to Paul's Lake. Swainson's hawks are likely to be seen hunting rodents in the tall

native grasses.

The refuge office includes a small visitor center containing wildlife exhibits, although it is only open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The refuge tour route is open to the public during daylight hours only, except for the campground at refuge headquarters.

More information is available by calling 946-3341.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first part of this article appeared on Page 1 of Sunday's Journal. Due to a production error, the second part of the story did not appear inside the paper. The entire article is being run for the benefit of those readers interested in visiting the refuge.)

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South Plains Health Provider Offers Services Based Upon Ability To Pay — Changes Clinic Hours To Assist Patients

South Plains Health Provider Organization in Muleshoe is located at 208 West Second Street. The clinic is available for all your primary health care needs. Our clinic provides services to anyone, which means we take Medicare, Medicaid, CHIP, private insurance or patients with no insurance. Charges for patients without insurance are based on ability to pay. We are also enrolled with most managed care plans. South Plains Health Provider is an excellent choice for you and your family if you are employed but have no insurance through your employer.

South Plains Health Provider receives federal and state funds to help us assist you with your primary health care needs. Patients merely present proof of income and family size to help us determine what they should be charged. Some patients pay as low as \$15 for an office visit. It all depends upon where a patient falls on a sliding fee scale; however, the majority of patients do receive a discount.

South Plains Health Provider can also help patients with their pharmacy and insurance needs. We assist our patients with their drug needs through our patient assistance program which provides selective drugs at a low cost to the patient. Concerning insurance, we have a dedicated staff to help patients who are eligible for various insurance programs, Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), complete applications and get the insurance they need.

Our clinic hours are convenient for patients as well. Effective September 1, 2001, the clinic is open for appointments and walk-ins during the following hours:

Monday	8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call Shirley Simmacher, LVN, at 272-5538 during any of the hours listed above.

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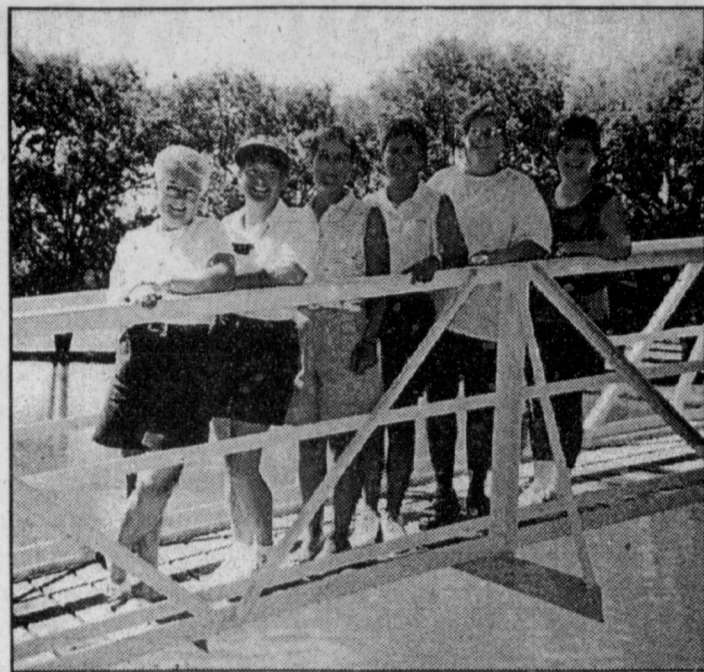
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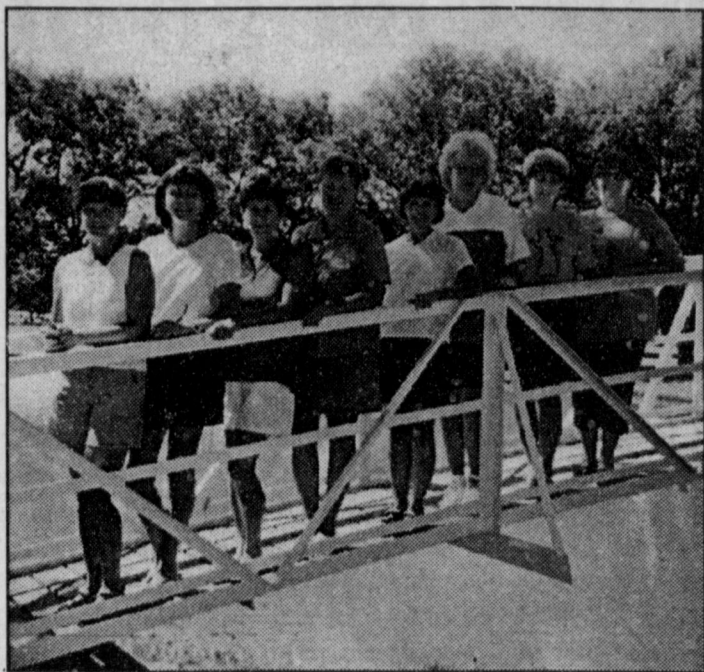
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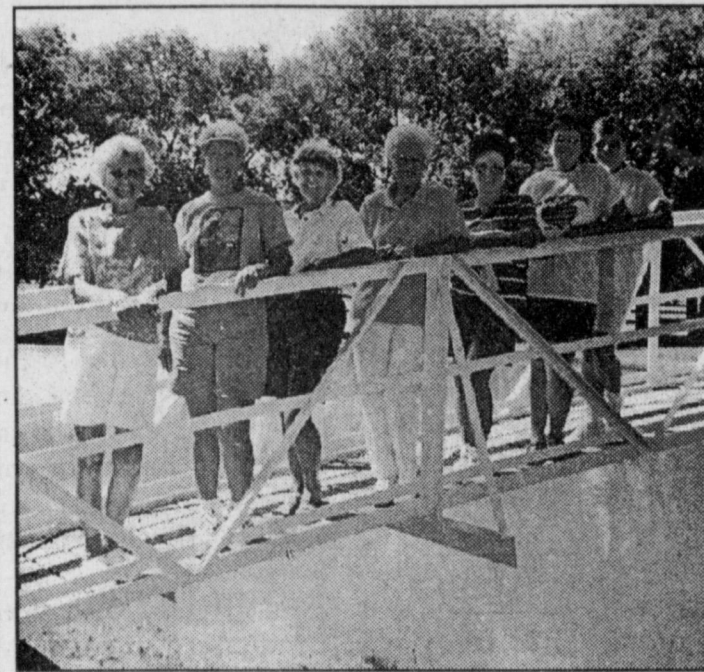
LADIES ASSOCIATION



Championship flight winners are first, Alice Doshier and Carol Snider; second, Cindy Guelker and Janene Jesko; and third, Jany Bethel and Linda Elder.



Winners in the first flight were first, Yolonda Bell and Kay Field; second, Jeanetta Precure and Pat Kirk; and (tied) Joan Farrell and Ann Cavette, Betty Hodge and Pat Mason.



Winners in the second flight were first, Sheryl Engelking and Analita Haley; second, Evelyn Chambers and Jimmie Lees; and third (tied), Doris Hudson and Sharon Scott, Mary Hicks and Barbara Haley.

The Mulshoe Country Club Ladies' Annual Jennyslippers Partnership Tournament was held Aug. 18.

Breakfast was served by Deborah Noble before 22 teams played in the scramble. Noble decorated the tables with pot plants in containers painted with golf motifs by Kay Field, tournament chairman.

The pot plants were given as door prizes.

Winners of the Championship Flight were first place, Alice Doshier and Carol Snider; second place, Cindy Guelker and Janene Jesko; and third place,

Jany Bethel and Linda Elder.

Winners in the first flight were first, Yolonda Bell and Kay Field; second, Jeanetta Precure and Pat Kirk; and tied for third, Joan Farrell/Ann Cavette and Betty Hodge/Pat Mason.

Winners in the second flight were first, Sheryl Engelking and Analita Haley; second, Evelyn Chambers and Jimmie Lees; and tied for third, Doris Hudson/Sharon Scott and Mary Hicks/Barbara Haley.

Closest to the pin on No. 9 was Evelyn Chambers.

Human brain loves surprises

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON—Most people love surprises. Scientists at Baylor College of Medicine and Emory University may have discovered why some people crave the unexpected.

"Until recently, scientists assumed that the neural reward pathways, which act as high-speed connections to the pleasure centers of the brain, responded to what people like," said Dr. Read

Montague, an associate professor of neuroscience at Baylor. Using functional resonance imaging, Baylor and Emory scientists measured changes in human brain activity in response to pleasurable stimuli.

Fruit juice and water were squirted into the mouths of research participants who were lying down with their heads stabilized.

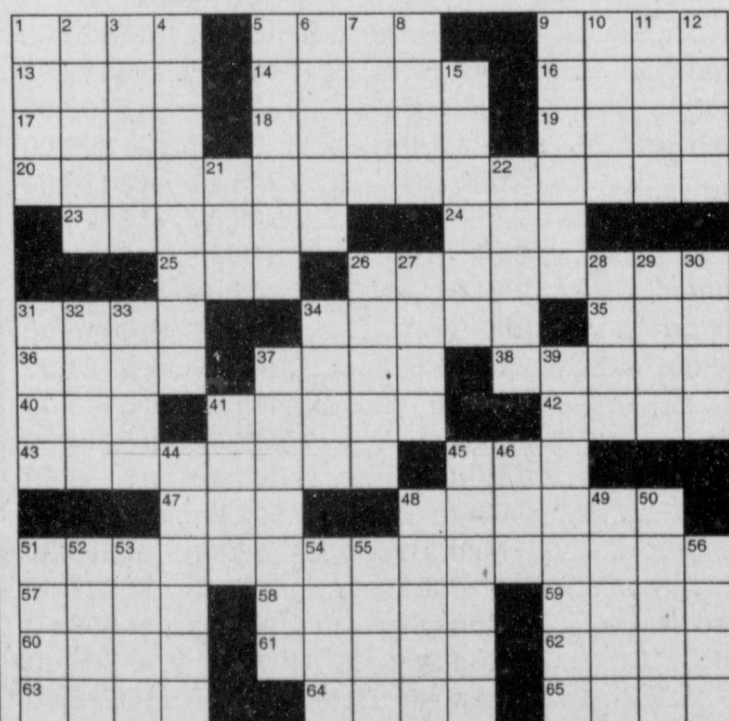
Since the participants

knew nothing about what was to take place, the brain had a clean slate, which allowed scientists to see what part of the brain registered activity.

They found that participants responded most strongly to an unpredictable sequence of squirts.

Researchers think their work might provide a better understanding of addictive diseases and disorders of decision-making in humans.

JUST FOR FUN



8. Tall evergreen of Japan and China
9. Cuban exports
10. Of an ode
11. Quick tempo (abbr.)
12. Inadequate in quantity
15. The exchange of goods
21. Knock
22. Yellow edible Indian fruits
26. Infections
27. Greek god of war
28. Spice made from the nutmeg seed
29. Feel pain
30. Strip of land projecting into a body of water
31. City 3000 B.C.
32. College army
33. Unchanged
34. Alone
37. Romance language
39. Conceding
41. Cutty
44. Washington city
45. Moves rhythmically
46. Kilo yard (abbr.)
48. Indian monetary unit
49. Ship
50. Red pear-shaped tropical fruit
51. African stimulant plant
52. Ryukyu Islands city (Japan)
53. Genus of spiny shrubs
54. Employee stock ownership plan (abbr.)
55. Utter with anger or contempt
56. English park

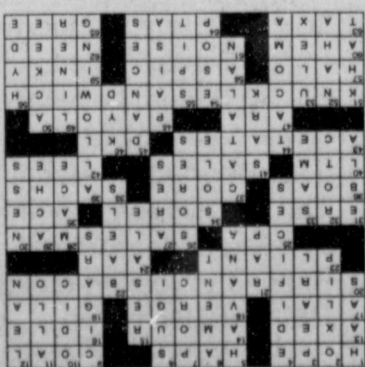
Clues ACROSS

1. Optimism
5. Comes to pass
9. Char
13. Terminated
14. Liaison
16. Groundless
17. Jai ____, sport
18. Ceremonial or emblematic staff
19. Tributary of the Colorado River
20. "Advancement of Learning" author
23. Flexible
24. Swiss river
25. Business auditor (abbr.)
26. Loman, for one
31. Goidelic language of Ireland
34. Georges ____, French philosopher
35. Someone who is highly skilled
36. Constrictors
37. The central part of the earth
38. Oliver ____, author
40. Episodic or semantic (abbr.)
41. Transactions

Clues DOWN

42. Sediments
43. Rays
45. Ten liters (abbr.)
47. Macaws
48. Type of bribe
51. Punch (slang)
57. Circle of light
58. Type of jelly
59. Dark bluish black
60. Polite interruption sound
61. Meaningless sound
62. Condition requiring relief
63. Biological groups
64. School organizations (abbr.)
65. Mastery (Scottish)
1. Type of avocado
2. Eurasian primrose
3. Oyster's gift
4. Buildings
5. Castro's capital
6. Cylindrical spike-like inflorescence
7. Cochon de lait

Crossword Answers



'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on outdoor entertaining, dressmaking and preparing fast and easy lasagna will be featured on *Creative Living* at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 and 3 p.m. Sept. 8 (all times are Central).

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

Deborah Durham of Los Angeles, a representative of S.C. Johnson Wax OFF! Candles, will share some tips to make outdoor entertaining more enjoyable.

Karen Maslowski, a sewing expert and author from Cincinnati, will talk about dressmaking and explain how to educate consumers to better appreciate its craftsmanship.

Barbara Berry of Fremont, Neb., representing Shade Pasta Co., will demonstrate making fast and easy lasagna using no-boil noodles.

Dinnertime recipes and sewing tips will be featured at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and 1 p.m. Sept. 6.

Sue Vaughn of Jan-Su Publications in Lamesa will demonstrate recipes she calls "Discover Dinner Time" from one of her cookbooks.

Margaret Islander of Islander School of Fashion Arts in Grants Pass, Ore., will share some professional tips on fitting, cutting and sewing.

Creative Living is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden of Portales.

The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico. It is distrib-

uted by Weslink of Albuquerque.

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



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Some people can't let go of the Cold War

The world at the dawn of the 21st century is very different from the world that witnessed the Cold War. Fundamental changes have occurred that require us to re-think America's security needs.

The threats to America's national security are completely different now, and in many ways more treacherous.

Those who oppose the creation of an American missile defense seem to harbor a peculiar nostalgia for the Cold War. Rather than acknowledging that enormous changes have occurred in the world, they assert that the familiar doctrines that guided us through the long struggle with the Soviet Union are perfectly appropriate to deal with the leaders of rogue states such as Saddam Hussein.

Like the leaders of France

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

in the 1930s who built the Maginot Line to defend their country against the German military machine of 20 years earlier, those who oppose missile defense would have us look backward rather than forward. But the Iron Curtain is gone, as is the Soviet Union.

The most urgent threat we face today is not thousands of ballistic missiles in Soviet hands, but a number of missiles, armed with weapons of mass destruction, in the hands of several rogue states.

The leaders of these states, Saddam Hussein first among them, have shown a willingness to take large gambles — gambles that in some cases have cost their people dearly.

These leaders may well believe that they can use blackmail to prevent us from coming to the assistance of our friends and allies in vital regions of interest if they can hold even a small number of our cities hostage to attack.

The regimes in nations like Iraq and North Korea are un-

able to feed their own people, yet they devote massive sums to the pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and long-range missiles — demonstrating the importance these leaders attach to possession of such weapons.

One of the reasons ballistic missiles are so attractive to rogue states is that the United States lacks effective defenses against this threat. Saddam Hussein and Kim Jongil are not investing in large, modern navies to confront us on the high seas because we enjoy an overwhelming advantage there. They are investing in missiles because the United States and our allies are vulnerable in this area.

There are compelling reasons for the United States to move quickly to build a missile defense system:

- Missile defense helps de-

ter countries from launching a missile attack because such an attack would be defeated and, in many cases, cause the missile to fall back on its launch site.

- Missile defense would prevent rogue states from trying to use the threat of a missile attack to blackmail the United States and to dissuade our allies from coming to the aid of nations in vital regions of the world.

- Missile defense deters countries from spending precious resources on long-range missiles by undermining their military utility.

- And finally, missile defense gives the president an alternative to the grim prospect of ordering a retaliatory strike that might kill many innocent civilians in responding to the reckless act of an irresponsible dictator.

Clinging to Cold War leftovers such as the MAD and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty also prevents us from moving toward a better relationship with Russia. The adversarial relationship codified in the treaty is no longer appropriate now that Russia is not our enemy.

We need a new strategic framework for our relationship, one based on openness, mutual confidence and real opportunities for cooperation.

President Bush has started intensive consultations with Russia to forge a more appropriate framework for our relations in the 21st century.

The policies that allowed the West to prevail in the Cold War certainly deserve recognition, but we cannot allow our military thinking to remain mired in the logic of an earlier time.

Valley becoming leader in orchid production, research

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
WESLACO, Texas — National sales of potted, blooming orchids are going through the roof, and the scientist largely responsible for the new phenomenon is working overtime to keep up with the demand for his expertise.

Dr. Yin-Tung Wang, a horticulturist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, began experimenting with moth orchids in 1990.

Over the years he has developed and perfected commercial orchid growing techniques, opening the way for moth orchids to become one of the fastest-growing segments of the floral industry.

According to an annual survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the wholesale value of potted, blooming orchids was \$100 million in 2000.

Only the poinsettia, the industry's longtime stalwart, outranks the orchid with an-

nual sales of about \$260 million.

"Orchids can be 10 times more profitable for growers, pot for pot, than the poinsettia," Wang said. "That's why so many commercial growers are jumping on the orchid bandwagon."

It's these newcomers, many of whom have no prior orchid-growing experience, that keep him busy.

Wang said that after hearing one of his talks, a Michigan grower with no concept of orchid production, but who was encouraged by the sales boom, immediately ordered 5,000 plants for his operation.

Wang has made countless trips throughout the United States, Mexico, Costa Rica and other countries to advise com-

mercial operations on how to properly grow the plants.

Until recently, Wang was the only university faculty member working on orchids in the entire mainland United States.

But that changed after an orchid symposium he organized last summer in Florida. Faculty members from Michigan State University in the audience approached Wang for more information. In less than a year, Michigan State became only the second U.S. mainland university to conduct orchid research.

"I've made two trips to East Lansing this year to bring Michigan State's horticultural department up to speed on how to grow orchids and orchid-production research," he said. "They are now working with

five different orchids."

Among the many orchids being sold, the *Phalaenopsis* or moth orchid makes up the majority (80 percent) of orchid sales.

Native to the jungles of Southeast Asia, there are only 50-plus natural species of moth orchids, but over 13,000 man-made hybrids have been registered. The commercially important hybrids produce larger, more abundant and increasingly showy flowers than the species found in nature.

Wang said moth orchids are popular with consumers not

only because of their beauty and ease of care, but because a plant can continue blooming for as long as nine or 10 months.

"Moth orchids do well in the light found in most homes close to windows," he said. "They need to be watered only once a week. In fact, too much watering and 'tender loving care' can rot their succulent roots and kill the plant. It's better to ignore them a bit than to give them too much care. Orchids are tough plants; many can survive without additional water for months."

While commercial orchid nurseries continue springing up throughout the country and indeed the hemisphere, only two commercial nurseries produce moth orchids in the Rio Grande Valley.

Butterfly Orchid Inc., operates 10 greenhouses in Arroyo City and Valley River Orchids has greenhouses near the Harlingen Airport.

Both ship most of their plants out of the area.

More information about orchid production is available by calling Wang at (956) 968-5585.

HOROSCOPES

SEPTEMBER 2-8 For entertainment purposes only

Aries — March 21/April 20

You have to be strong this week, Aries. A lot of people are counting on you to guide them. Don't let the pressure get to you. Stay focused, and look at the facts. Try not to be swayed by your emotions. A loved one wants you to help him or her prepare for a big event. Do it — you're sure to enjoy yourself.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when it comes to affairs of the heart early in the week. You finally have a chance with that special someone. Don't let it slip away. A close friend is in trouble and needs your help. Do whatever you have to do to rectify the situation. He or she will appreciate your efforts.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

When it comes to an important financial decision, don't be too hasty, Gemini. You have a lot riding on this. Listen to what others have to say before you decide. An old flame wants to rekindle the romance. Go out with him or her, but don't make any commitments. There's a lot that you don't know about yet.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Your desire to get ahead may lead you astray this week. Don't give up all that you have until you know exactly what you're going to get. The grass isn't always greener on the other side. A loved one needs your advice about a personal problem. Be supportive, but be honest too.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Look at the bright side of things, Leo. Don't let the stress of everyday life get you down. While your situation may not be the best, there are a lot of others who are much worse off. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy yourself — it's sure to lift your spirits for a while.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 23

Your sincerity will be appreciated by a loved one late in the week, Virgo. While it won't be easy for you, you have to tell this person the truth about a family situation. He or she will take what you say to heart. A close friend stops by unexpectedly. Welcome him or her with open arms.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A disagreement among business associates has you on edge early in the week. While it will be hard, don't let it bother you. There's nothing that you can do about it anyway. So, just stay focused on your own work. A family friend reveals some interesting news to you. Try to be supportive.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

Stand your ground when it comes to a disagreement with a loved one during the middle of the week. He or she is on the verge of making a huge mistake. Try to stop him or her. That special someone calls it quits. While you are sad, keep your chin up. Deep down, you know that he or she isn't the one for you.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let a friend spoil your good mood this week, Sagittarius. Everything is going your way. So, don't take this person's harsh words to heart. He or she is going through a rough time and just has to vent. A close family friend turns to you for advice. Be honest.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be bullheaded when it comes to a business decision this week. Listen to what others have to say. They actually have the same goals as you. The person whom you've been seeing wants to make a commitment. Don't say yes right away. Think about what you want first. Once you say yes, it will be hard to go back.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Be practical early in the week, Aquarius. You can't do everything on your own. Accept help from friends and loved ones. They just want to see you succeed. A co-worker lets a secret slip. Keep it to yourself, or you'll get into hot water.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Keep up the intensity this week, Pisces. The minute you slow down, someone will be there to take over where you leave off. Stay focused, and get everything you have to do done. While it will be stressful for you, your actions will be rewarded.

Uncle Kracker added to show at Lubbock fair

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK — A Sept. 23 show by Uncle Kracker and his opening act, One Voice, has been added to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, manager Herb Higgs says.

The fair is scheduled for Sept. 21-29.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Sept. 23 Uncle Kracker show are \$15 and are reserved seats.

Uncle Kracker joins Tracy Byrd and Mark Chestnutt, who are set for Sept. 21, Ted Nugent on Sept. 22, 38 Special Sept. 27 and Gary Allan with special guest Blake Shelton on Sept. 29.

Uncle Kracker, known for his blend of hip-hop, rock 'n' roll, Motown and southern rock, is now stepping out from Kid Rock's Twisted Brown Trucker band as a solo artist.

Kid Rock and Uncle Kracker co-wrote songs included on the soundtrack of *Mission Impossible 2* and the Jackie Chan movie *Shanghai Noon*. He also has toured with heavy metal bands Limp Bizkit and Metallica.

His opening act, One Voice, features a quartet of Bay-area girls that has been featured on MTV specials.

Tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum or by calling (806) 744-9557 and charging to a MasterCard, Visa or Discover card or by mailing orders, complete with check, money order or credit-card data, to Show Tickets, P. O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408.



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 2001

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1011 head of cattle, 221 hogs and 386 sheep and goats for a total of 1,618 animals were sold at the Aug. 25th sale. Market steady to, at times, higher on stocker cifs. Feeder cattle steady with few numbers. Pairs and Bred cows steady. Packer cows and Bulls steady to a dollar lower.

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
Ron Dyer, Farwell	3	Hol. Bulls	160 lbs.	at \$123.00
Tizzo Rivera, Muleshoe	8	Hol. Bulls	197 lbs.	at \$119.00
Tizzo Rivera, Muleshoe	20	Hol. Bulls	245 lbs.	at \$108.00
Thomas Williams, Plainview	4	Hol. Strs	339 lbs.	at \$90.00
J.R. Rodriguez, Bula		Char. Str	245 lbs.	at \$130.00
Dan Day, Meadow	3	Bik. Strs	318 lbs.	at \$126.00
Dan Day, Meadow	5	Bik. Strs	378 lbs.	at \$119.00
Johnny Timmons, Morton	2	BMF Strs	345 lbs.	at \$121.50
Johnny Timmons, Morton		Bik. Str	440 lbs.	at \$115.00
Ted Richardson, Hereford	2	Mxd. Strs	348 lbs.	at \$121.00
Bill Bradley, Amherst		Red Str	415 lbs.	at \$113.00
Diamond Y, Muleshoe		Bik. Str	415 lbs.	at \$114.00
NMCC, Portales, NM	8	Red Strs	441 lbs.	at \$108.50
NMCC, Portales, NM	3	Char. Strs	500 lbs.	at \$106.00
Royce Blair, Plains	5	Mxd. Strs	562 lbs.	at \$93.00
Royce Blair, Plains	2	Mxd. Strs	665 lbs.	at \$87.50
James Copeland, Yeso, NM	6	Corr. Strs	673 lbs.	at \$68.50
FM Farms, Brownfield	3	Red Strs	737 lbs.	at \$85.00
Joe Griego, Hereford		Char. Hfr	230 lbs.	at \$285.00
Bill Bradley, Amherst		RWF Hfr	305 lbs.	at \$100.00
Bill Strickland, Levelland		BWF Hfr	310 lbs.	at \$105.00
Johnny Timmons, Morton	2	BWF Hfrs	393 lbs.	at \$96.00
Johnny Timmons, Morton	7	BWF Hfrs	462 lbs.	at \$94.00
Dan Day, Meadow	5	Bik. Hfrs	392 lbs.	at \$96.50
Dan Day, Meadow	9	Bik. Hfrs	412 lbs.	at \$97.00
Dan Day, Meadow	7	Bik. Hfrs	484 lbs.	at \$91.00
Dan Day, Meadow	4	Bik. Hfrs	608 lbs.	at \$84.00
Lonny Bilbrey, Sundown		Bik. Pair		\$750.00
Lonny Bilbrey, Sundown		Bik. Cow P8		\$620.00
Bill Strickland, Levelland		Brin. Pair		\$690.00
Javier Valenzuela, Portales, NM		BMF Cow P5		\$580.00
Jose Bermudez, Albuquerque		Char. Cow P7		\$590.00
Ted Richardson, Hereford		Bik. Cow P8		\$510.00
Ted Richardson, Hereford		Red Cow	1155 lbs.	at \$43.75
Shannan Weaver, Muleshoe		RMF Cow	1130 lbs.	at \$44.50
R&J Ent., Hereford		Hol. Cow	1200 lbs.	at \$44.50
Buck Gossett, Jr., Anton		Brin. Cow	1075 lbs.	at \$48.50

Vehicle-safety rules take effect Sept. 1

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION
— As of Sept. 1, the Texas laws governing occupant protection in motor vehicles will change, and anyone who is going to be a driver — or a passenger — should know about them.

These changes will contribute to safer roads in Texas roads for residents, drivers and passengers, say safety experts.

Marlene Albers, Texas Cooperative Extension program director for the Rural Passenger Safety Education team, said "The child-restraint law in Texas was rated an 'F' (in a study a few months ago) by National SAFEKIDS in Washington, D.C., and our legislators took that grade seriously. They stepped up and moved our state forward to bring that grade up.

"The new laws are part of that effort. The new laws going into effect Sept. 1 include:

- No one under the age of

18 can ride in open beds of pickups on public roads in Texas;

- Children younger than 4 years old or who are less than 36 inches in height must ride in a federally approved age- and size-appropriate child-restraint system;

- Children under the age of 17 years may not ride unrestrained; and

- Air bags may not be installed in vehicles that do not meet federal safety regulations;

Penalties for not following these new regulations concerning child safety-seat and safety-belt systems range from \$100 to \$200.

Previous state safety laws, passed in 1985 and revised in 1999, stated that children younger than 2 years old must be seated in a federally approved child-restraint system; children between 2 and 4 years of age could be restrained with the vehicle restraint system; children younger than 15 must

ride while secured by safety belts; and children younger than 12 could not ride in the open bed of a pickup traveling at a speed of more than 35 miles per hour.

Fines for not following these regulations ranged from \$25 to \$50.

In addition to these new laws, the open-container and multiple-DWI regulations have been revised, and also will take effect Sept. 1.

The new open-container law makes it illegal to knowingly possess an open container in the passenger area of a motor vehicle that is on a public highway. This law covers an open container — defined as a bottle, can or drinking glass — that holds an alcoholic beverage; has a broken seal or has had its contents partially removed. (This regulation does not apply to vehicles for hire — bus, limo, cab, etc. — or RVs.)

New multi-offender DWI laws apply to anyone who has

been convicted of a "second or subsequent offense" within five years of the first one. Under the new laws, a multiple offender can lose his or her driver's license and be required to install — at personal expense — an ignition interlock device on his/her vehicles.

"Of course no law is perfect, and there is always room for improvement," Albers said. "Our Legislature has empowered law enforcement to make a difference. Everyone should buckle up every body on every trip."

"Save a Life" is the current slogan from the Texas Department of Transportation, and its continuing effort to help keep Texas roads safe.

More information on these and other safety questions is available by calling a county agent, contacting the Rural Passenger Safety Education team at (979) 458-3428 or visiting the website at fcs.tamu.edu/safety.

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

U.S. SENATOR KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
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U.S. SENATOR PHIL GRAMM
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(D-Hale Center) Legislative Dist. 85
1400 N. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78701—(512) 463-1000

STATE SENATOR TEEL BIVINS (R-AMARILLO)
Senatorial Dist. 31
203 W. 8th Street, Suite 301, Amarillo, TX 79101
(806) 374-8994

BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
300 S. First Street • 272-3307

Precinct 1: Jack Dunham Precinct 2: C.E. Grant
Precinct 3: Joey Kindler Precinct 4: Jerry Damron

MULSHOE CITY COUNCIL
215 S. First Street • 272-4528

City Manager: vacant Mayor: Victor Leal
Council members: Cliff Black, Juan Chavez,
Jerry Hicks, Sharon Grant

MULSHOE AREA HOSPITAL DISTRICT
708 S. First Street • 272-4524
Hospital Administrator: Jim Bone
President: Buck Campbell Vice President: Mike Miller
Secretary: Arline Phelps
Board Members: L.T. Johnson, Paul Wilbanks

MULSHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
514 W. Ave. G • 272-7404
Superintendent: Gene Sheets President: Nick Bamert
Vice President: Curtis Shelburne
Board Members: Sergio Leal, Arnold Price, Bruce Barrett,
David Tipps, Cindy Purdy

Brought to you by the Mulshoe Journal
We urge you to get involved in your local government.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

August 30, 2001

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 2002 Fiscal Year. The hearing will be held at the Bailey County Courthouse on Monday, September 10, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., and is open to the public.

The proposed budget provides for a \$1,200.00 a year raise for the County Judge, Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector, county Treasurer, County Attorney, County Clerk, and District Clerk. It also provides for a \$2,660.96 raise for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, and a \$600.00 a year raise for County Commissioners as well as most full-time employees.

A copy of the proposed budget is filled with the County Clerk and is available for public inspection. Published in the Mulshoe Journal August 30, 2001.

LEGAL

ORDINANCE NO. 0-08-2001 A
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MULSHOE, TEXAS DESIGNATING CERTAIN STOP INTERSECTIONS FOR CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF MULSHOE, TEXAS, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATING THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND OTHER MATTERS.

WHEREAS, in order to enhance, promote and protect the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Mulshoe, Texas, the City Council has determined that it is necessary to designate certain stop intersections on the hereinafter named streets in the City:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MULSHOE, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Stop Intersections Designated.

A. Stop signs are hereby ordered to be installed and erected and are hereby validated and fully authorized at the following intersections:

i) Stop sign for East bound traffic at the intersection of West Avenue C and West Sixteenth street;

ii) Stop sign for West bound traffic at the intersection of West Avenue C and West Sixteenth street;

B. Every driver of a vehicle shall stop such vehicle at such stop sign or at a clearly marked stop line before entering the intersection.

SECTION 2. The penalty for violation for this Ordinance by any person shall, upon conviction, be the imposition of a fine in any sum of money not to exceed \$200.00.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage and publication, in accordance with the Charter of the City of Mulshoe, Texas.

SECTION 4. The passage of this Ordinance shall repeal the wording of any existing Ordinance that is in conflict with the wording of this Ordinance.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2001.

/s/ Victor E. Leal
Victor E. Leal, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ LeAnn Gallman
LeAnn Gallman, City Secretary

Published in the Mulshoe Journal August 30, 2001

REAL ESTATE

REPO SPECIAL!!!

Large (2,670 sqft) ranch style home that needs some TLC. INCLUDES NEW 25 YR. ROOF. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 car attached garage. Large 140'x150' lot. ONLY \$82,500 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive-by 707 2nd St., Farwell, then call

Dennis Whalen,
Property Sales Dept,
1-800-757-9201, Ext. 7374, (M-F 8:00 am to 5:00 pm) Pacific Time.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

96 Clayton Sonoma 16 x 60, 3 -2, Central AC, Stove and Refrig. (806) 272 - 8942

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CALL 272-3711 OR 946-7668

House for Sale in Mulshoe.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, AS IS. Owner carry note. \$30,000. 307 W. 11th Call 806-359-9260

House For Sale

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large basement, shop building, quonset barn, hay, shed, pens to hold approx. 600 head of cattle. 4 miles North, 1 mile West of Earth. Call 806-285-2181

FOR SALE BY OWNER

RICHLAND HILLS AREA
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating & air, plus storage bldg. Approximately 3,000 sq.ft. By appointment only! Call 272-4943 or 272-4903

HOUSE FOR SALE

Just outside city limits. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, .8 acre. Call 272-5263

For Sale By Owner,

Country Club Addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, sunroom, sprinkler system, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car brick carport, storage building, fountain, beautifully landscaped. 909 E. Ivy. Call 272-4081 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Richland Hills Area

2 BR, 2 Bath, double garage, partly furnished. Corner lot. Call 272-5263 or 272-3692.

ONE OF A KIND

2000 SQ. FT. HOME, 3-2-CARPORT - LOTS OF STORAGE!
2 Miles West of Mulshoe - 13.2 Acres Under Grass Program
• Living Room with Fireplace • Beautifully Landscaped
• Built-In Hutch • 30x40 Heated/Cooled Double Insulated Shop
• 20x20 Wood Trimmed Game Room with Fireplace & Pool Table • Welder Wired
• 12 x20 Sunroom • 30x50 Quonset Barn
• New Double Pane Windows • 50x50 Open Fence Area
• Fixtures • 17x70 Storage Barn - Could Be House Barn,
• Newly Painted Inside • 12x12 Storage Building
• Security System • Fruit Trees
• 12x12 Storage House • Grape Vines
• 12x12 Storm Shelter • 3 Large Complete Greenhouses
• Large Waterpond
IS A MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
806-272-5269

FARM SERVICE

Albo's Custom Harvesting

HAS THE NEWEST, MOST COST-EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT

FOR CUSTOM COMBINING BLACK-EYE PEAS, MILO, ETC. ALSO, WHEAT PLANTING (One No Till Drill, One Regular), & SHREDDING. CALL 806-272-5385 or 806-946-8841

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for shift manager positions, good work record a must, excellent growth opportunities. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1412 W. Amer. Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUSAN'S SCENTS
605 W. Amer. Blvd. (Cellular 2000 building)
Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 40¢/oz. 20+ scents or request your favorite. 272-7523 or 272-5153

SERVICES

Custom Wheat Sowing or Disking, Etc. Very low reasonable price! Call 272-5445 any time & leave a message.

FREE Wireless Web Digital Cell Phone!

America's #1 rated cell phone sold everywhere for \$149.99. www.cellphonetoolbox.com/DMI/75328

Handyman Construction

Decks & Fences Built. All Types of Home Repairs. 505-762-0563 or 505-799-5727.

Do you want the good news or the bad first?

ANTIQUES

I BUY ANTIQUES!
Furniture, Pictures, Mirrors, Ranch Oak Furniture, Lamps, Quilts, Estates
TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUES MALL
Amarillo, Texas
373-3607
Jan Shannon
jshannon@cox-internet.com

AUTOMOBILE

'93 Lexus SL 400 Pearl White with Gold Package. Loaded! Below Book. Call 806-285-5949 or 806-893-5958

FINANCIAL SERVICE

VISA/MasterCard. No security deposit. No credit check. No income verification. Instant approval by phone-1-800-277-7188

Charity begins at home!

FOR SALE

CUTE & LOVEABLE!
Registered Dachshunds for sale. Ready on Aug. 25th. Call Terri Bohler, 965-2322.

'93 Z-28 Camaro

LT1 350, 6-speed. Asking \$7,400. Call 272-4726, ask for Randy.

HEALTH

OPTIMAL HEALTH & LONGEVITY
See for yourself how glyconutritional fit into your health goals. Call: Tucker 965-2159

Put our classified section to work for you.

Call Beatrice at 272-4536 to place your ad today!

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING!!!
ENTHUSIASTIC SERVERS, COOKS & DRIVERS. COMPETITIVE PAY! APPLY IN PERSON. PIZZA HUT 1412 W. AMER. BLVD.

Need CDL Drivers with tanker and HAZMAT endorsement.

Mulshoe area. Great benefits! Call Terry - Toll Free: 866-273-5966 ext. 148

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP!

Work From Home. Mail-order/E-Commerce. \$500-\$2,500/mo. PT, \$3,000-\$7,000/mo. FT. Free Booklet. 888-216-1326 www.smash2000.com

PRODUCTION POSITION AVAILABLE

Now accepting applications for production position at HI-PRO FEEDS. Company insurance, 401(k), paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at HI-PRO FEEDS in Friona.



Lowe's Marketplace

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

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

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE
AT PARTICIPATING STORES



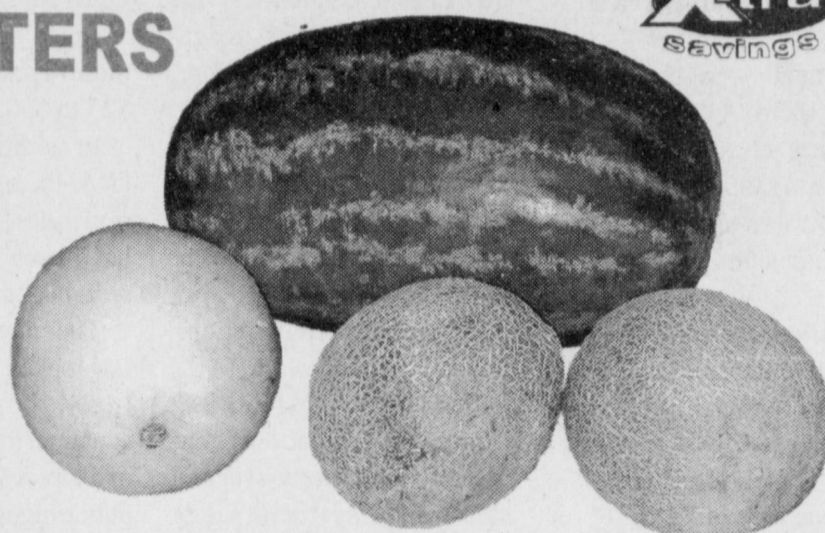
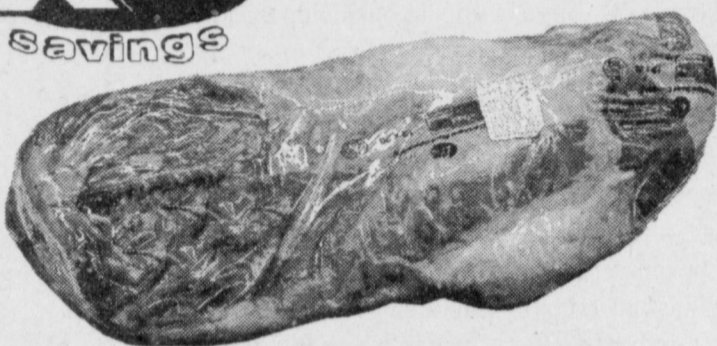
SPECIAL PRICING GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 4, 2001



CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

10 LB. BAG
(with 2 Reward Coupons)

FREE



(with 1 Reward Coupon)

WHOLE WATERMELONS CANTALOUPE OR HONEYDEW 1¢ EACH

BEEF BRISKET

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC UNTRIMMED
(with 5 Reward Coupons)

FREE

WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 29-SEPT. 4, 2001

MEAT

- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
GROUND ROUND..... LB \$1⁷⁷
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK
MARKET MADE BEEF 81% LEAN
HAMBURGER PATTIES..... LB \$1⁶⁹
- BAR S 12 OZ. PKG
MEAT FRANKS .. BUY ONE, GET ONE **FREE**
- BAR S SKINLESS OR REG. ASSTD. VARIETIES
SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG 99¢
- ALASKAN PINK
SALMON STEAKS LB \$2⁹⁹

PRODUCE

- SWEET JUICY
PEACHES LB 77¢
- SNO WHITE
CAULIFLOWER 2/\$3
- SNAPPING FRESH
GREEN BEANS LB 99¢
- FRESH CRISP
CELERY 2/\$1
- NEW
RED POTATOES LBS 2/\$1
- GARDEN FRESH
BROCCOLI CROWNS LB 89¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

- ASSTD. BLUE BUNNY OR BLUE BELL
WHERE AVAILABLE
ICE CREAM..... 1/2 GAL. ROUND 2/\$6
- KRAFT ASSTD.
CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. PKGS 2/\$5
- LOWE'S
**HAMBURGER
OR CONEY BUNS** 8 CT. PKGS 2/\$1
- SELECT VARIETIES
**RANCH STYLE
BEANS** 15 OZ. CANS 2/88¢
- HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP 24 OZ. BTL 77¢
- PACE HOT, MILD OR MEDIUM
PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. JARS 3/\$5
- CASA DE LOWE'S
HOMESTYLE OR BURRITO SIZE
FLOUR TORTILLAS 10 CT. PKG 69¢
- VALUE STAR
FOAM PLATES 40 CT. PKG 99¢
- 6 PACK
**COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER**..... 12 OZ. CANS 4/\$5
- ASSTD. LOWE'S
SOFT DRINKS 24 PACK CANS \$2⁹⁷
- ASSTD. LOWE'S
SOFT DRINKS 3 LITER BTL 87¢



X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 4, 2001

Use Your Reward Coupons To \$ave Big! Our Prices Are LOWER!

Here's How It Works!

Lowe's is giving you deep discounts on many of the items you purchase everyday! For each dollar you spend at Lowe's, we will give you a point. After 50 points (or \$50), you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon. This coupon can then be redeemed for deep discounts on selected items. Each month, Lowe's will select from our most popular items in the store and deeply discount them for our X-tra Savings Reward Coupon holders. Present your coupon and receive incredible savings on selected items.

X-tra Savings Reward Program

- Each Dollar You Spend Is Worth ONE (1) Point.
- After you earn 50 points, you will receive a Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon
- Use your Lowe's X-tra Savings Reward Coupon to get deep discounts on one of the selected items.
- Only ONE (1) item can be purchased with each Reward Coupon. • Items will be changed monthly.



- | | | | |
|--|----|---|----|
| YOUR CHOICE
CHEE-TOS OR FRITOS®
CORN CHIPS | 1¢ | RUSSET
POTATOES | 1¢ |
| PRE-PRICED \$2.29 (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | 10 LB. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| • 11 OZ. FROOT LOOPS | | CRISCO ASSTD. | |
| • 10 OZ. RICE KRISPIES | | COOKING OIL | 1¢ |
| • 15 OZ. RAISIN BRAN | | 48 OZ. BTL (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| • 15 OZ. FROSTED FLAKES | | KRAFT | |
| KELLOGG'S CEREAL | 1¢ | MIRACLE WHIP
OR MAYONNAISE | 1¢ |
| YOUR CHOICE (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | 32 OZ. JAR (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| LOWE'S OR SHURFINE | | ASSTD. HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH | |
| MILK | 1¢ | SALAD DRESSING | 1¢ |
| ALL VAR. GAL (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | 16 OZ. BTL (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| BACK TO SCHOOL | | 3 PC. SET ENAMELED | |
| NOTEBOOK PAPER | 1¢ | STORAGE BOWLS | 1¢ |
| 200 SHEET (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | WHILE SUP. LAST (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| 6 PACK | | YOUR CHOICE | |
| COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER | 1¢ | FRONTIER BREAD OR
ROLLS OR NATURE
GRAIN BAGELS | 1¢ |
| .5 LITER BTLs. (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| FROSTY ACRE | | PEYTON'S | |
| HOMINY | 1¢ | SLICED BACON | 1¢ |
| GALLON CAN (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | 12 OZ. PKG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| 7 LB. | | DOLE SALAD | |
| BAG OF ICE | 1¢ | GREENER SELECTION | 1¢ |
| BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | 12 OZ. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | |
| SHURFINE | | THE X-TRA SAVINGS REWARD PROGRAM | |
| CHARCOAL BRIQUETS | 1¢ | GOOD AT LOWE'S MULESHOE, CANYON
AND TUCUMCARI STORES ONLY! | |
| 10 LB. BAG (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | Points are not transferable between stores.
No substitutions please on X-tra Savings
Reward Items. Only one item may
be purchased at the special deep discount
per Reward Coupon. | |
| PILGRIM'S PRIDE LARGE | | | |
| EGGS | 1¢ | | |
| 18 CT. (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | | |
| OSCAR MAYER | | | |
| LUNCHABLES
FUN PACK | 1¢ | | |
| 4.15-4.5 OZ. PKG. (with 1 Reward Coupon) | | | |