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## Down Home

"Table Talk"

By VANDA ANDERSON  
CREECH  
Editor

For several years Mother has wanted me to tell the history of the antique round table in her kitchen, and after the fire at her house a couple of weekends ago, I decided now was the time. We came very close to losing it.

My grandmother, Ethel Anderson, acquired the table from a Swede neighbor while living in Lueders. When she and Granddad moved to the Brightwell Ranch they left the table with my great-grandmother Julia Conger who resided in Cross Plains.

Following her death, the antique remained in her vacant house for years before my dad took it home to restore. He began stripping the layers of varnish and attempted to remove the scars of its lifetime. It held the burn marks of pressure cookers used to preserve food and even his initials mischievously carved therein. He finally sanded the letters away, but the circles from the hot cookers would not budge.

Daddy refinished it completely and four antique straight back dining chairs were bought from the Hall Ranch to complete the set.

Most important conversations at our house took place at the kitchen table and if it could talk -- the stories it would tell. Like mother said, some would be joyful and some sad.

When it was in Grandma's possession it heard the woes of World War II, the concern for her grandson, and her delight upon his return home.

It heard the plans of reunions, weddings, grandchildren and great-grandchildren births and the death of dear loved ones. The table witnessed the discussion of historical moments such as the astronauts walk on the moon, tales of more wars, and hopes of the future.

Financial and health challenges were always discussed here. Throughout the years a wide variety of problems were worked out at the old table. The recent fire is a new experience for our family. However, from each situation you learn, grow and become stronger. Isn't that what life is all about?

My children will relate to all the delicious meals served at this table. Daddy prepared breakfast when we visited and he specialized in pancakes and waffles. Mother's famous fried chicken, potato salad and baked beans were always a favorite. Granny Ethel and Grandma Conger were both wonderful cooks, too.

In the fast pace world of today, many families find it difficult to meet together around the comfort zone of their kitchen table for even one meal together. Throughout the years I tried to have my family together at least once a day around the table to talk. Now, we gather once a month for Sunday lunch and it is a time to look forward to. Some things we must not let get away from us!

## COLONIAL OAKS SERVICES

Cottonwood Baptist will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, July 12, commencing at 3:30 p.m.



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED AT CITIZENS STATE BANK JULY 4TH CELEBRATION -- Local musicians played under the shade of the Higginbotham awning to a large crowd.



ENJOYING HOT DOGS PROVIDED BY CITIZENS STATE BANK -- Area residents had lunch and celebrated the Fourth. All the activities brought a new spark to downtown Cross Plains.

## Basketball Camp Begins Mon., July 13

The Sixth Annual Boyd's No Frills-Just Skills Basketball Camp will be held at the new Cross Plains High School Gym July 13-17 for boys and girls entering Grades 4-9.

The first session is for Grade 4th, 5th, and 6th and will last from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. The second session is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$25 and includes a T-shirt, certificates and award presentation.

Coach Cavender and an assistant will be conducting the camp.

## Revival at Cottonwood Baptist Begins This Sunday

Stanley Coppinger will be returning to Cottonwood Baptist for summer revival services July 12-15. Stan's messages were a blessing to so many last summer that he has been asked to return.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 11:00, the Sunday evening service at 6:00, and Monday through Wednesday services will be at 7:00 p.m. Stan will be preaching on the theme "People of Revival." The message titles are as follows: Sunday AM "People of Revival Walk by Faith" (Elijah Part I), Sunday PM "They Pray Earnestly and Expectantly" (Elijah Part II), Monday "They Believe In The Power of God" (Paul), Tuesday "They Embrace a Personal God" (Esther), and Wednesday "They Have a Passion For God" (Ezra).

Stan has a special gift for making Bible characters seem to come back to life. You are all invited to come as often as you can for blessing and challenge.

## Neighborhood Watch to Meet Tues., July 14

There will be an organizational planning meeting of the Neighborhood Watch Program on Tuesday, July 14, at 2:00 p.m. inside City Hall. All interested citizens are urged to come and participate.

## Fund-raiser planned for restoration of Cross Cut Baptist Church Saturday & Sunday July 11 and 12

By VANDA ANDERSON  
CREECH  
Editor

Scott and Keeka Byrd, along with other relatives, friends and community residents have been working on the restoration of the Cross Cut Baptist Church for approximately four years. The church building was a wedding gift to Keeka from Scott and has turned into a "labor of love."

The 1994 tornado took its toll on the structure, removing it from its foundation. The sub-floor has been replaced and now sits on cinder blocks and concrete. Scott's mother, Juanita Byrd, donated a metal roof which Eddie Strickland graciously installed at a nominal fee. Mike and Bonnie Rogers installed the colored glass in the windows. Bonnie located some glass which was very similar to the original in pattern and color.

The sanctuary of the church has been dedicated to the memory of Scott's father, Jack C. Byrd, and his mother, Juanita.

As the restoration project has progressed Cross Cut residents (present and former) have become interested -- donating furniture, fixtures and Cross Cut memorabilia

## Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Annual Banquet of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce are on sale now. The banquet will be held Thursday evening, July 16, at the Cross Plains Community Center. The speaker for the banquet will be Jack Scott, retired editor of the Cross Plains Review and tireless community volunteer and booster. The Chamber will honor the Cross Plains Library and the volunteers who take the time to manage it. The library is celebrating its 20th Anniversary this year.

The banquet will include a dinner and the popular silent auction of locally donated goods and a live auction of baked goods donated by some of Cross Plains' best cooks.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at the Chamber office, Citizens State Bank, Greenwood Insurance Agency, and Tim's Floral. For further information call the Chamber at 254-725-7251.

## Cross Cut Homecoming to be held Sun., July 19

The annual Cross Cut Homecoming/Reunion will be held Sunday, July 19, at the Cross Plains Community Center. A covered dish luncheon will kick off the event, followed by the business meeting. Once again there will be a silent auction along with many items for sale.

All alumni, friends and family are urged to attend this, the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Cross Cut Oil Boom!

to be displayed therein. It is the only public historical building remaining in the community.

Keeka's sister, Christina Taylor of Dallas, is planning to be married in the church. She met her future husband, Stephen Davis, at Cross Cut and felt that this would be the perfect location. Stephen's father, the late Creath Davis, was once a guest preacher at the church and Stephen's brother, David Davis, will be officiating the marriage ceremony for the couple.

Easter services were held in the building last year and more services are anticipated. Keeka stated that she always loved the old church and she has great plans for it. She hopes that other weddings will be held there.

If you would like to help with the restoration of the Cross Cut Baptist Church remember the huge garage sale scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12 from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. There will be furniture, appliances, clothing, jewelry, depression glass, bedding and much much more. The church is located in Cross Cut on Highway 279, 6 miles south of Cross Plains and 26 miles north of Brownwood. Look for the garage sale signs.



LOCAL POLICE RECEIVES GRANT -- Darrin Barker, LCRA staff, (from left) and John Weldner, LCRA Director, presented a check to the Cross Plains Police Department represented by Police Chief Tim Sanders, Mayor Ray Purvis and City Secretary Debbie Gosnell.

## LCRA Grants \$3,000 to Cross Plains Police Department to purchase video camera & equip.

The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) recently awarded a \$3,000 grant to Cross Plains Police Department to purchase a video system.

The Cross Plains Police Department plans to use the new video system on traffic stops, accident scenes and any other incident where video documentation could be useful. The grant will pay for a miniature camera, color monitor, wireless audio system, a VCR and a vault to store the system. Cross Plains is in southern Callahan County.

The grant was one of 44 grants totaling \$537,617 that were awarded in June through LCRA's Community Development Partnership Program, now ending its third year. The program provides

economic development and community assistance grants to cities, counties, volunteer fire departments, regional development councils and other nonprofit organizations in LCRA's 58-county electric and water service area. For more information on the grant program, or to request an application, contact Lori Vittek at 1-800-776-5272, Ext. 3393.

The LCRA is a conservation and reclamation district that generates electricity, manages the waters of the Texas Colorado River, operates parks and assists communities in economic development. The LCRA operates on revenues from the sale of electricity and water and other services it provides. It cannot levy taxes and receives no tax money.

## AA Group Meeting in May on Tues.

The May New Life Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the May First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. These are open meetings.

## Rain does little in assisting firefighters

ABILENE -- Sporadic rains that moved through Texas over the weekend did little to assist firefighters with fire starts, as a number of new wildfires started in Potter and Motley counties and the Big Bend country of the Trans Pecos area.

"Rains helped us just enough over the Fourth of July holiday," indicated Incident Commander Ron Davis with the Texas Forest Service's Wildfire Mobilization Staging Area in Abilene, "to keep fires caused by fireworks to almost nothing."

Two new wildfires caused by lightning started in Potter and Motley counties on Sunday. The Potter County Wildfire is estimated at 1,500 acres. The Motley County Wildfire is estimated at 1,000 acres, and is threatening some structures.

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NEWS

By  
LINDA MERRITT  
Activity Director

The residents enjoyed their 4th by having hotdogs and watermelon. Thoughts and prayers for Irma Deen Haddox who is in the hospital. We always enjoy having Debbie Griswold come and sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Minnie Swann was our winner for a free meal at Jack's Place. Thanks Wanda and Jack. We are all sending out our prayers and get well wishes to a fellow employ, Becky Smith. We Love You!! Ruby and Naomi McCowen visited Blanche Brooks. Kenneth Brooks from Arlington visited with Howet Wilson and Blanche Brooks. Jess and Lou Geer from Bowie visited with Minnie Swann. Lurene McNutt and Charlou Cowan visited with Louise

Richardson. Activities during the week were:  
**Monday:** Bingo winners were Inola Wilcoxon (2), Ruby Harrell (2), Louise Richardson (2), and Vera Belyeu. Exercise class.  
**Tuesday:** Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Popcorn social. Skip-Bo games.  
**Wednesday:** Art class. Exercise class.  
**Thursday:** Bingo winners were Louise Richardson, Vera Belyeu (2), Ruby Harrell (2), Inola Wilcoxon, Howet Wilson and Falba Shofner. Skip-Bo games.  
**Friday:** Singing with Bob Wallace. Sit-down-basketball.  
**Sunday:** Cottonwood Baptist. **Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless.**

Area Students Graduate from TSU During Recent Commencement Exercises

Three commencement exercises were held to accommodate the large number of graduates at Tarleton State University. Commencement speakers included Dr. Dennis Michaelis, President of McLennan Community College in Waco, retiring faculty member Carl Chumney and Dr. Charles Patterson, superintendent of the Killeen Independent School District. The following area students graduated on May 16:

Clyde - Kenneth Robert Russell - BS-Ag Services and Development  
Coleman, Claudette Elise Coats - BS-Interdisciplinary Studies, Geoffrey Huff - BS-Exercise and Sport Studies  
Cross Plains - Linda Anne Cooper - BS-Interdisciplinary Studies, Agribusiness, Joy Klingberg Dixon - BS-Horticulture and Landscape Mgmt, Jennifer Wheeler Fowler - MS-Agriculture, Michael Dustin Hinyard - BS-Agribusiness  
Rising Star - Mary Ardis Kanady - BSW-Social Work, Wendy Green West - BS-Interdisciplinary Studies

Clips, Quips & Comments

By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY



EVAN MEADOR MADDOX

"Vacation and Visitors" Last column I expounded on the subject of visitors and visiting. In this weeks column I plan to expand on that same subject. Recently I became one! Yep, I became a -- "you guessed it" -- visitor; as a matter of fact a rather long ranging, longer than one. Me and my entourage! We left Cross Plains on a nice, pleasant Saturday morning, myself, my good friend from Abilene, my husband, our daughter, Allison and our little granddaughter, Paige Marie. We had our private escort or chaperone, my friends ginger and spice colored puppy. We spent two and one half weeks at my sister and brother-in-laws home, in (what is fast becoming) "greater Lubbock." While in Lubbock, I visited by telephone Pauniece

Oglesby, formerly of Cross Plains, and a friend and acquaintance of many of us. We also visited with our son Rex and our daughter, Melody and son-in-law Tom and our grandchildren, Samuel and Zachary. Other friends and relatives were also privy to our time and rhetoric. In particular my sisters daughter Belinda, her husband, Mel and sons, we were able to spend some time with them several days in a row. You see Belinda and Mel had a rather "brand new visitor." It had come to pass that in addition to sons Andrew Rian (Drew) and Landry McCrae they had welcomed a new born son, Evan Meador Maddox into the world on May 15. Since Evan arrived via cesarean section, Belinda was recovering from surgery and was unable to lift Landry, who was one year old June 5. So, as her husband, Mel worked weekends, Belinda and the children spent those days at her mothers, my sister, Ann and husband, Sonny, with whom we were also visiting. Hence, it is our pleasure to welcome into our extended family, and to introduce to you via this photo, Evan Meador Maddox. Evan received the middle name of Meador in honor of his great-great grandfather, Jack Meador, a long-time resident of Cross Plains until his demise in the mid-1960's. Upcoming in this column, another in my series of visitors. Titled "The Midnight Visitor." It is just another of life's little mysteries to tillate our interest -- It happened to US!

PIONEER NEWS

By PIONEER QUILTING CLUB

Thursday morning Larry and Elata Martinuea and daughter Tabitha who have recently moved from the state of Washington to Cross Plains, came out to the Hutton farm to watch the hay cutting and baling process. Friday Laverne spent most of the day in Brownwood and had lunch with her daughter Wanetta Parson. Saturday, Laverne's granddaughters Brandy and Samantha Hutton spent the day with her, while Cowan, Danny and Anthony went to a farm auction. Laverne helped both Brandy and Samantha work on their nine patch quilts. Sunday, the Martinuea's had dinner with Cowan and Laverne. Rudolph and Sarah and two grandchildren, Kevin and Courtney Burge. Jon Ochoa spent one day with her and did some mowing. Earlene visited Laverne Hutton one day. Their place looked so pretty with freshly mowed hay. Enjoyed the visit.

and May. We had a good time talking, eating, watching baseball, and golfing. The 42 players had a "great" time game night. Remember the next game night will be July 16. Come on out. The Quilting Club finished Sandy's "Flower Garden" and Lou's "Tulip." We work long hours Tuesday in order to have 2 months vacation. The club will meet again in September. We treated ourselves to another "eat out" at Jack's Place. Thank you Jack and Wanda for a "super" good meal and treats. We are very thankful for the rain we received on Saturday. Everything looks so-o-o refreshed. Know the farmers and ranchers were glad to have the rain. Words of Wisdom #44: Good character like good soup, is made at home. NOTICE: Anyone with Pioneer News should call Laverne Hutton at 725-7342. She will take care of this article during the summer.

MA & PA

By JAMES NICHOLS

It was 1926 and Johnny Walker was on his way home from the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Missouri. He stopped by to tell Jo Ann, Ma and Pa's oldest girl, all about it. Johnny had been spending Jo Ann for some time and wanted to make a good impression on Ma and Pa, especially Ma. He also wanted to express the fact

that he now had a job at the Western Union Office over in Round Grove and it paid the unheard sum of \$14 a week. Later that evening, Ma made the statement, "Pa, you know that Jo Ann thinks, that Walker hung the moon." "Yee--up, --most likely the one on the outhouse door!" replied Pa.

RISING STAR GOLF CLUB NEWS

The Tuesday Scramble, June 30 at Rising Star Golf Club resulted in the following winners:  
**1st Place Team - Score 30 Prize \$92**  
Phillip Cockerell, Judy Porter, Rolmie Thomas and Johnny Salazar  
**2nd Place Team - Score 30 Prize \$62**  
Sherri Bowden, Bill Porter, Wade Hays and Terry Pruitt  
**Closest-to-Pin - Walt Williams,**

Prize \$26  
3 Skins were out paying \$17 each.  
Rising Star Golf Club hosts a 9 hole scramble every Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m. Prizes are chosen by a blind draw. Teams are awarded for the winning team, skins and closest-to-pin. For more information call (254) 643-4653.

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By  
BEVERLY BROWN

On Saturday cooler temperatures and varied amounts of rainfall was reported in the community. From east of Cottonwood one tenth and the further westward at the old Cottonwood Hill an inch and a half was reported. In town three tenths of an inch was recorded. The Cottonwood Baptist Church is having revival services starting Sunday morning, July 12 through Wednesday, July 15. Stan Coppinger will preach the services. The Sunday evening services will be held at 7:00 p.m. We cordially invited everyone to attend. On Sunday, July 12, the Cottonwood Baptist Church will hold the Sunday worship services at the Colonial Oaks Nursing Home. The Cottonwood Musical will be held on Friday, July 17 at the Cottonwood Community Center. The country-western music entertainment emceed by Smokey Callaway will start at 6:30 p.m. All area musicians are invited to participate on the evening program. Special this month will be ice cream, along with sandwiches and desserts on sale in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be available starting at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, July 19, at the evening services in the Cottonwood Baptist Church will be "Hispanic Emphasis Night" starting at 6:00 p.m. Brother Daniele Castro, Southern Baptist Ministry from Cisco will speak and bring Hispanic musicians for special music. Becky Camacho Martinez will give her testimony. Do plan to attend these special services. We cordially invited all Hispanic residents and friends of the surrounding

and local communities to attend. Mrs. Clare McInnis was in Spicewood on June 13, to attend the annual Spicewood Homecoming, which is held on the 2nd Saturday in June. She visited with lots of friends she had not seen in over 20 years. Her daughter and husband, Janice and David Bristow of Fort Worth took Clara there. She spent a week with her sister, Alma Naumann in Spicewood. Temperatures ranged from 108 to 110 during her stay. The girls had to tough it out like in the good ole times. Due to Alma's air conditioner going on the blink, she spent her second week with her daughter, Virginia and Kenneth Durst in Mason. She traveled on Wednesday evening of that week with Virginia down to Austin, spent that evening and the following day with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosenbusch, and all their family. She attended Sunday school and church in home on June 28th. She reported a wonderful time but glad to be back at the Old Cottonwood Hill place. Teri Brown and Gilbert Ibarra of Houston were here visiting with her parents Wayne and Beverly Brown recently and did many handy man chores around the place. Floyd and Louise Weaver of New Waverly and grandchildren, Ross and Elizabeth Fisher of Kansas City, Missouri were here visiting Mary Weaver, Billie and Bill Kelly; Dena and Bill Nickerson, Sr. and Herman and Mary Weaver for a couple of weeks.

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By Bob Pipes, preacher  
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There are some "diseases" -- not of a physical nature, rather of a social and spiritual nature -- which keep relationships between people with one another from being what they ought to be and could be. (It can even affect people's relationship with God.) One such is that of "sophistication" -- to the degree that the very idea of complimenting another, saying something nice to another, is considered beyond ones dignity. Such a person is usually so "cool" (as in "first-rate" -- and "opposite of warm and friendly!") that he/she (usually a "he") would not dare stoop so low as to affirm someone else, build another up.

Paul the apostle speaks quite differently when he says, "In humility, consider others better than yourself," Philippians 2:3b. "Let your speech always be full of grace," Colossians 4:6a. I understand him to be saying, among other things, "Always be building others up, not tearing them down."

Now the philosophy may not be "cool" -- may not be too sophisticated. It may not appeal to the sophisticated -- but it would make a friend, it will build good relationships. It might be the **break-thru** that will save a marriage. I wonder how many teens, even younger children, could be snatched out of despair by it? A simple "thank you" -- or maybe an enthusiastic "You're great!" Or perhaps a loving, gentle reminder like someone shares with me occasionally: "God loves you."

The church is a great "place" for affirmation. See you Sunday?

Sunday Morning Bible Class ... 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

**OH BABY**

**IT'S A GIRL**

Lauren and Katharine welcomed baby sister, Grace Christian, into the Goode family on Friday, May 29, 1998. Mom and dad are Mariah and Elvan Goode, Jr. of Trent. Grace weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Patsy and John Moran of Abilene and Elvan and Barbara Goode of Cross Plains. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Richardson and Richard Day of Indiana. One great-grandparent also lives in Indiana. Other great-grandparents include Joe and Wesley Ingram of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goode of Jacksonville, Florida. Great-great-grandmother is Cloe B. Proffitt of Rising Start.

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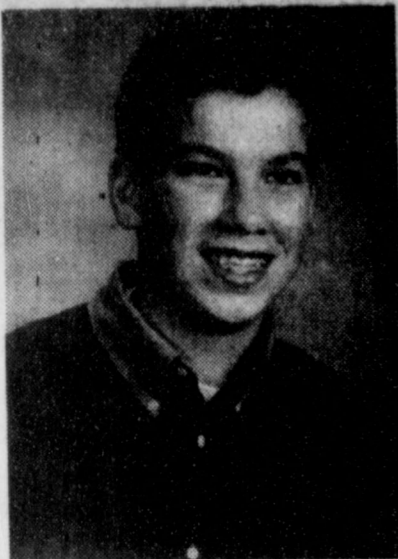
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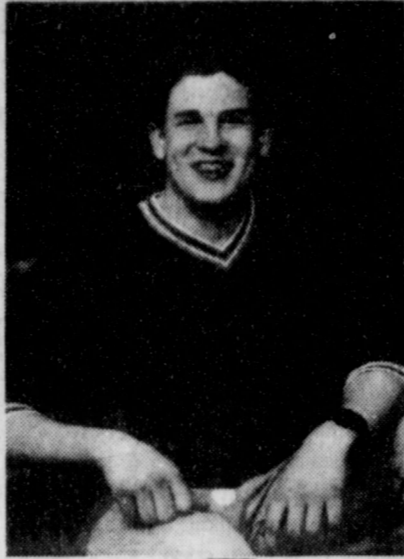
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BLAKE DUNN

## "Art: The Final Frontier"

That was the title of one of the more unique opportunities available to area students in grades K-12. The opportunity was and ART CAMP offered through two of the Abilene universities: McMurry and Hardin-Simmons.

The 5-day camp involved two days of activities at each of the universities and one day was spent divided between Abilene's Center for Contemporary Arts, the National Center for Children's Literature, and the Grace Cultural Center.

This camp gave students the chance to participate in the study and hands-on creation of several different types of fine art which, for various reasons, they may not have the opportunity to do otherwise. This year's activities for the K-5 group

included painting, clay, masks, bookmaking, sculpture, jewelry drawing, printmaking, art appreciation and art history. For students in 6-12, there were sessions in painting, photography, the potter's wheel, computer graphics, sculpture, jewelry casting, printmaking and figure drawing. These various sessions were conducted by 13 different artists, many of who are also teachers at either the high school or college level.

Three Cross Plains students took advantage of the opportunity this summer and attended the camp that was held June 22 through June 26. Shane Sharp and his sister, Tiffany, attended along with Blake Dunn. This was Shane's second year to participate, and Tiffany's and

Blake's first year. They each thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity and eagerly displayed their choice of one of their new creations at the student art show held on Friday, June 26, at the Grace Cultural Center.

According to Shane, there was about 200 students in the camp this year which was a large increase over the number from last year. His favorite sessions were working on the potter's wheel and the photography in which they not only took pictures but learned the basics of developing film and printing the finished picture.

Hopefully, in the future, more Cross Plains students will take advantage of the truly unique opportunity to have exposure to this variety of media and facilities.

## CJC Wrangler Belles Auditions Sunday, July 12

The Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles will hold an open audition at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 12, in the CJC gymnasium. Students that are accepted into the performing group are recipients of an activity grant that ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,300 per year.

The Wrangler Belles actively promote the college through numerous appearances around the Big Country, year round. The organization also provides training in professionalism, individual character, and self esteem. In recent years, the group has traveled often, making appearances in Hawaii, England, New York Washington

D.C. and Mexico.

The Cisco Junior College Band and Belles have recently accepted an invitation to perform in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, VA, Washington, D.C., in April of 1999. The last time the Band and Belles performed in this parade was 1989.

Girls who are unable to attend the audition can make arrangements with the Wrangler Belle director for an individual audition or watch for the next audition to be announced. For more information, please contact Debbie Baker, Director of the Wrangler Belles, at (254) 442-2567.

## Lady Wrangler Basketball Camp Set For July 19-23

Cisco Junior College will be conducting the 17th annual girls basketball camp July 19-23. It is open for girls in the 5th grade through 12th grade. Campers will be grouped by skill and age levels and will be given intensive instruction in the fundamentals of basketball.

The deadline to enter is July 17. The cost for overnight campers is \$150 and commuters will cost \$100. For more information, call Ronnie Hearne at (254) 442-2567 or (254) 442-4630.

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## WTU Company Wins 4-H Service Award

COLLEGE STATION -- West Texas Utilities Company in Abilene has been awarded a Citation for Outstanding Service to the area's 4-H programs.

The company has given freely to the 4-H programs in the far west, west central and rolling plains areas for more than 40 years.

Toby L. Lepley, Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H specialist, says the West Utilities Company has donated more than \$1 million in financial and in-kind support to the 4-H program.

"Despite corporate mergers and company downsizing, West Texas Utilities has continued to increase their support of the area's 4-H programs," he adds.

Their dedication can be attributed to the company's keen understanding of the value and power of the upcoming youth in Texas Lepley said. "WTU has always seen the value of employee involvement and leadership to youth."

West Texas Utilities demonstrates this understanding through employee involvement and youth leadership. Employees volunteer as lifeguards and square dance callers at 4-H events and have also served as the Texas 4-H Foundation Directors Lepley said.

Furthermore, the company has sponsored and helped conduct various district 4-H events such as the Gold Star Banquet and the District Fashion Show and donated ribbons for all of the 4-H events in Districts 3,6 and 7.

## Texas FFA Plans 70th Annual Convention July 14 thru 17

Plans are currently underway for the 70th annual Texas FFA State Convention to be held July 14-17, in Fort Worth. The Tarrant County Convention Center will be headquarters for over 7,000 students, agriscience teachers and guests associated with the agricultural youth organization.

"The 1998 convention theme, *Ignite Young Ambition*, symbolizes the agricultural education organization's mission to prepare students to create the best possible future for themselves, their communities, the agricultural industry, the nation and the world," State FFA President Bubba Shipley said.

The convention will feature motivational speakers, entertainment and recognize students with agricultural scholarships and achievement awards. Over \$850,000 in scholarships will be presented to students, as well as recognition of individual achievement and proficiency.

The diverse line-up of speakers include Governor George W. Bush; Guy Rice Doud, an educator from Brainard, Minnesota and a past National Teacher of the Year Award recipient; Cody Nash of Tolar, the 1997-98 National FFA Western Region Vice President; and humorist and hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand.

A new addition to the FFA Convention will be an Agriscience

Fair to be held on Thursday, July 16, in the Convention Center Exhibit Hall. FFA members will compete in Agriscience competition related to Biochemistry, Environmental Sciences, Zoology, Botany and Engineering.

There are over 950 FFA chapters across Texas in high schools offering agricultural science curriculum. The Texas FFA Association has over 58,500 active FFA members. The National FFA Organization, formally known as the Future Farmers of America, has over 449,000 members located across the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

"The Texas FFA is an organization that teacher leadership in its finest form," Shipley said. "It stresses tangible work skills and encourages members to develop a respect for themselves, their organization and their peers, and value for a job well-done."

The 1997-98 Texas FFA officer team is lead by Shipley (Fairfield). The nine Vice Presidents of the state organization are J.J. Akin (Henderson); Scott Stedje (Gruver); Jamie Ellis (Colorado City); Cole Young (Katy); Ryan Mott (Quanah); Joanna White (Bland); Jeff Klose (Lometa); Jared Harrell (Livingston); and Kellie Krebs (Calallen).

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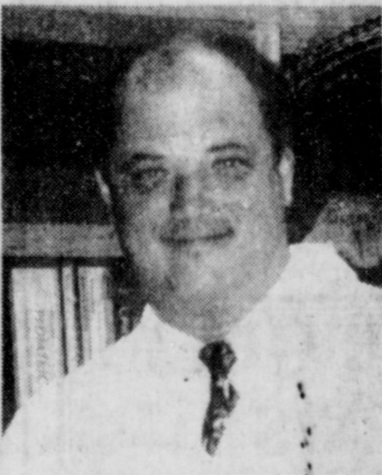


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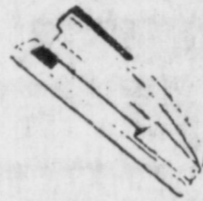
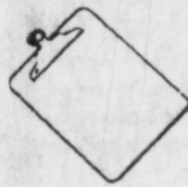
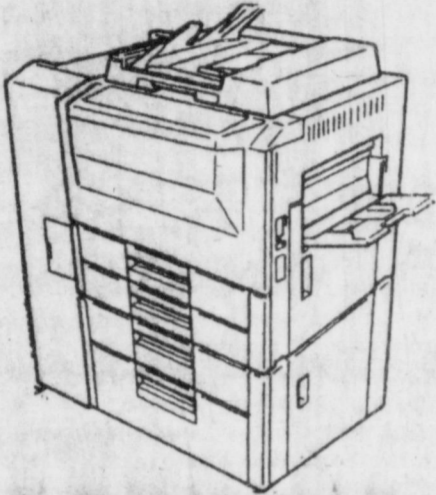
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MICHELLE GOODE

## Goode-Liske To Wed July 18 In Afternoon Ceremony

The parents of Michelle Goode and David Paul Liske, II would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. A July 18th wedding is planned for 2:00 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Abilene.

Michelle is the daughter of John and Patsy Moran of Abilene and Elvan and Barbara Goode of Cross Plains. She is the granddaughter of Joe and Wesley Ingram of Cross Plains.

David is the son of Peggy Ballard

of Abilene and David Paul Liske, Sr. of Abilene.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Abilene Christian High School and is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene where she is a senior majoring in Education. Michelle is employed by Sears.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cooper High School and is attending Texas State Technical College in Waco. He is employed by Skinny's.

## BBB Tips Air Conditioning Service & Maintenance

While cleaning out your closets and clearing the yard in your spring cleaning efforts, don't forget a favorite summer convenience, your central air conditioning system.

The best time of year to ensure that your air conditioning unit is running efficiently is in the spring when companies may offer special deals and technicians may be more available.

Usually, for a pre-determined fee, the contractor who installed your system or another qualified service technician will come to your home and inspect your system. He or she will check the refrigerant, inspect and oil fans, and make sure that wiring and switches are operating properly. The fee will increase if the system needs repairs, refrigerant, filters, or if the ducts need cleaning.

Many contractors now offer service contracts under which they will inspect and service your cooling equipment once a year and provide emergency repair service when or if it is needed. Before purchasing a service contract, be sure to weigh its cost and coverage against the cost

and likelihood of future repairs. If your system is new, it probably comes with a warranty, which is included in the purchase price of the system. If you sign a service contract, be sure that it spells out what parts and service are provided and that it doesn't duplicate coverage you already have under warranty. Because service contracts vary significantly in coverage, compare the coverage offered by several different companies.

You may do some of the maintenance work on your own. If your system has disposable filters, check them every two months and replace when necessary. Clean permanent filters as directed by the manufacturer, and make cleaning duct outlets and registers a part of your regular housecleaning routine.

Check the reputation of an air conditioning contractor or service with the Better Business Bureau at 915-691-1533. Also, the Better Business Bureau has published a booklet, "Tips on Central Air Conditioning." For more information see our web site at [www.abilene.bbb.org](http://www.abilene.bbb.org).

## Cole Gilliam Named to ASU Dean's List

Cole Gilliam was named to the Dean's List at Angelo State University for the spring semester with a grade point average of 3.5. Cole is a junior majoring in Finance and Computer Science.

He is a 1995 graduate of Cross Plains High School and has attended Angelo State University in San Angelo for the past three years.

Cole is the son of Michael and Ila Gilliam of Cross Plains and the grandson of Wayne and Betty Gilliam of Morton and Vernon and Nell Caudill of Lovington, New Mexico.

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## Women's depression often linked to hormonal changes

HOUSTON — There are three times in a woman's life when she is at higher risk for depression.

"The greatest risk for depression occurs a week-to-10 days before the period starts, after the birth of a child and one-to-two years before menopause. In general, women's depression falls between the ages of 22 and 45," said Dr. Lucy Puryear, director of The Women's Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry.

Premenstrual dysphoric disorder (PMDD) can occur each month before a woman's menstrual period. It affects six-to-eight percent of women and can be severely disabling.

"PMDD shouldn't be confused with the common PMS symptoms of slight tearfulness and irritability," she said. "Women with PMDD cannot function during the week-to-10 days before their period."

Symptoms include an inability to work or go to school, excessive crying and relationship problems. Once the period begins, the woman's functioning returns to normal.

Treatment with anti-depressants provides immediate relief of the symptoms. "Other types of depression need three-to-six weeks for the medication to take effect. It is not clear why PMDD responds differently," Puryear said.

Women with PMDD have the same hormone levels as other women, but women with PMDD may be more vulnerable to hormonal changes before their period.

Post-partum depression occurs in one out of 10 women and can last for six months to a year if left untreated. Not to be confused with the "baby blues" which can last for a couple of weeks, women with post-partum depression feel extreme sadness and guilt and are unable to function and to enjoy caring for their baby.

"Post-partum depression interrupts the bonding between a mother and child," Puryear said. "The newer anti-depressants allow mothers to continue breast feeding while being treated."

Researchers believe the rapid drop in estrogen that occurs immediately after birth triggers the depression. Prevention tactics being studied include using oral estrogen or estrogen patches to taper the estrogen decline.

"Women who have been sensitive to hormonal changes in the past should be watchful for signs of major depression one-to-two years before menopause," Puryear said.

Estrogen replacement therapy will treat the mild tearfulness and moodiness that women often experience before menopause, but anti-depressants are needed to treat severe depression.

"Not getting out of bed, not functioning and wishing you were dead is not a normal part of menopause," Puryear said.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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## Aid In Locating Vital Records

Vital Records are just that... vital. You need access to them.

In this age of bureaucratic documentation, everyone has need of copies of records of birth, death, marriage or divorce. An application for benefits from the Veterans Administration or Social Security, a passport or marriage license requires not only the information in the records but usually copies of the records themselves.

All these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the Federal government. Everyone knows this, but where each document is kept is frequently unknown.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, found there was little uniformity on where the records were available and the costs. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. To further complicate matters, often older records are held in different places than current one. In addition, the addresses where the records are kept are changed quite often.

The consumer group found many people had difficulty in locating the records they needed. Often, it was necessary to make expensive long distance calls just to find out where to write, what information was required and how much money to send. For that reason CERC has been publishing a book entitled *Where to Write Worldwide for Vital Records* which contains a state-by-state listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of the archives where each record can be found, the cost of a copy of the document and sample form letters containing all the information needed to get these and other vital documents. For those needing information from foreign countries, the book

contains a list of government offices where you can get help in locating vital records kept in almost country. Even U.S. citizens born overseas, on a ship or aircraft can locate the place where their records are kept.

CERC found that many people have used previous editions to locate their family trees or roots. For those, the book includes information on the Family History Library of the Mormon Church. This library contains over 200,000 volumes of family history records and a list of almost a quarter-million people who are willing to share information to help you find your family roots.

CERC has just released an updated 1996 edition. To get a copy of this useful book, send \$9.97 (Plus \$2 s&h) to Consumer Center-Documents, 1980 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040 or call 800-872-0121 with credit card. More information can be found on the World Wide Web <http://www.planet.net/cerc>

Robert L. Berkó, executive director for CERC says that originally the book was published to satisfy the needs of persons applying for various benefits but many others have found it useful. He has received letters from libraries, coroners, law enforcement, social agencies, credit grantors, collection agencies, stock ownership tracers, lawyers, persons searching for missing heirs, adoptees and those interested in searching their family roots. All these and others have found use for a book that help them locate and prove the status of individuals.

Many times documents can be used to prove things other than what they record. For instance, one woman wrote to the group telling them that a birth certificate for her child proved her residence at that time in the United States and helped her become eligible for legal residence and citizenship.

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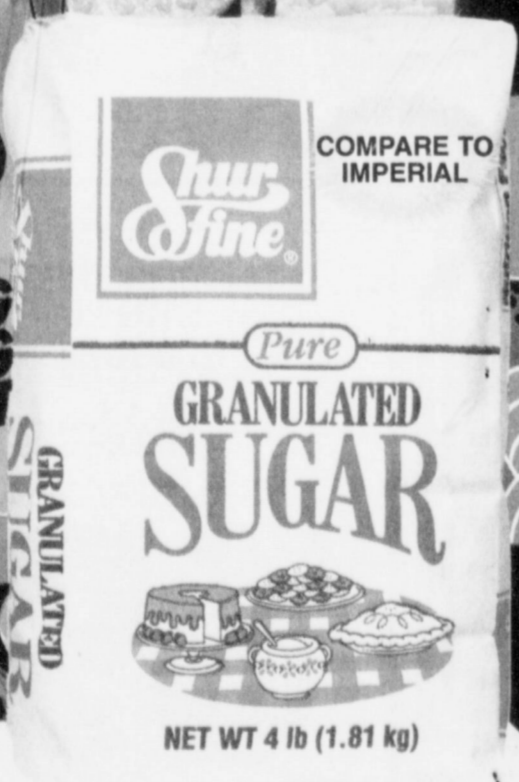
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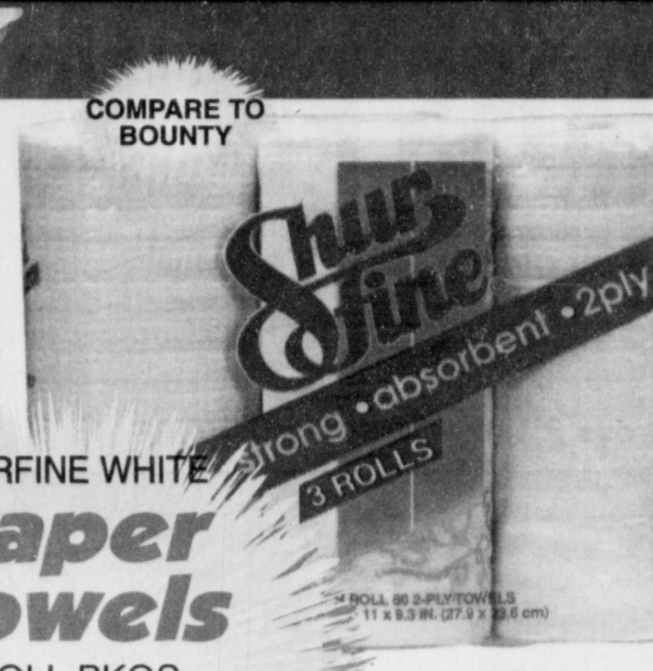
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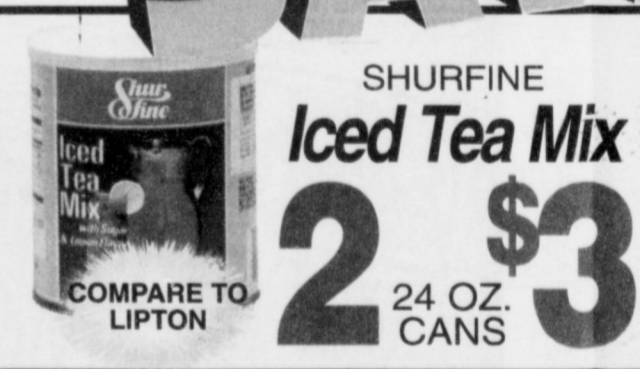
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SHURFINE BASIC STYLE Wipers \$1.99  
80 CT. CTN. (NOT INCLUDING POP-UPS)

WESTERN FAMILY NATURAL OR ALOE Baby Wipes \$1.99  
80 CT. CTN. (NOT INCLUDING POP-UPS)

YOUR CHOICE SHURFINE  
**Basic Diapers**  
18 CT. LGE. OR 24 CT. MED.  
**\$2.99**

WESTERN FAMILY NATURAL OR ALOE BABY WIFE Refills \$1.79  
80 CT. CTN. (NOT INCLUDING POP-UPS)

COMPARE TO CLOROX  
SHURFINE BLEACH \$1.79  
5 L.B. BAG

COMPARE TO FOLGERS  
SHURFINE COFFEE \$1.89  
13 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE CREAMER \$0.89  
11 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE DINNERS  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
7.25 OZ. BOXES  
**5 \$1** FOR

COMPARE TO KRAFT

SHURFINE REG. RUBY RED OR TANGERINE GRAPEFRUIT Juice Cocktail \$1.99  
64 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE SPAGHETTI RINGS OR WITH CHEESE SAUCE Spaghetti \$2.19  
15 OZ. CANS FOR

SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET PICKLES OR SWEET Gherkins \$1.59  
16 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE REGULAR OR WHITE Grape Juice \$1.89  
48 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE SPAGHETTI W/ MEAT BALLS/SPAGHETTI RINGS W/MEAT BALLS/REG. OR MINI Beef Ravioli \$0.79  
15 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE HAMBURGER, FRESH PACK REG. OR Kosher Dills \$1.99  
46 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE CUT ASPARAGUS Spears \$1.19  
15 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE SAUCE Sloppy Joe \$0.69  
15.5 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE SWEET Relish \$1.39  
16 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS \$0.59  
14.5 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE RED PLUM, APRICOT OR PEACH Preserves \$2.39  
18 OZ. JAR FOR

SHURFINE REG. OR COLORED CAKE ICE CREAM Cups \$0.59  
12 CT. PKG.

SHURFINE DICED TOMATOES AND GREEN Chilies \$2.19  
14.5 OZ. CANS FOR

SHURFINE SLICED OR CHOPPED Ripe Olives \$0.59  
2.25-4.25 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE REG./ICED OATMEAL/ASSTD. ICED Cookies \$1.69  
24 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE TOMATO Paste \$3.19  
6 OZ. CANS FOR

SHURFINE SMALL PITTED Ripe Olives \$0.99  
6 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE MILD, MED., OR HOT PICANTE Sauce \$0.99  
16 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH  
GALLON JUG  
**79¢**

SHURFINE PINK Salmon \$2.39  
14.7 OZ. CANS FOR 2

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16 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE ASSTD. REGULAR ONLY Gelatin \$1.49  
3 OZ. BOXES FOR 4

SHURFINE ASSTD. HLVS. OR SLI. PEACHES OR REG. / LITE Pear Halves \$0.69  
15-16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE IN JUICE OR SYRUP FRUIT Cocktail \$0.69  
16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE REST., NACHO OR NACHO CHEESE Tortilla Chips \$1.99  
40 OZ. BAG

COMPARE TO BORDEN  
PLAINS ASSORTED Fruit Drinks \$0.89  
GAL. JUG

**Dairy Summer Specials**

SHURFINE CHILLED Orange Juice \$1.49  
64 OZ. JUG

SHURFINE SOFT Margarine \$2.19  
16 OZ. TUBS

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK \$1.19  
1/2 GAL. JUG

PLAINS Choc-O-Creme \$1.19  
GAL. JUG

SHURFINE LONGHORN REG./MILD CHEDDAR, COLBY OR COLBY JACK Halfmoon Cheese \$2.89  
16 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE MOZZARELLA, CHEDDAR OR CHEDDAR JACK Shredded Cheese \$3.99  
32 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER FLAVOR Jumbos Biscuits \$0.99  
16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER FLAVOR Crescent Rolls \$2.39  
8 OZ. CANS FOR

SHURFINE IWS American Singles \$2.59  
16 OZ. PKGS. FOR

SHURFINE BREAD STICKS \$1.19  
11 OZ. CAN

**Health & Beauty**

FAMILY Aspirin \$3.19  
FOR

WESTERN FAMILY COATED 5 GR. Aspirin \$0.99  
100 CT. BTL.

WESTERN FAMILY SPF4 LOTION OR SPF2 LOTION/OIL HAWAIIAN Suntan \$1.69  
8 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

FAMILY Non-Aspirin \$1.39

WESTERN FAMILY EX-STR. TABLETS OR CAPLETS Non-Aspirin \$2.39  
100 CT. BTL.

WESTERN FAMILY 200-110, 100-135, 200-135 OR 400-135 Film \$1.69  
24 EXP. YOUR CHOICE

FAMILY Ibuprofen \$0.69

WESTERN FAMILY CAPLETS OR TABLETS Ibuprofen \$2.99  
100 CT. BTL.

FAMILY Hydrogen Peroxide \$3.19  
FOR

WESTERN FAMILY HYDROGEN Peroxide \$3.19  
16 OZ. BTL.

# Meat Specials



**Small Pack**  
**49¢** LB.

**PILGRIM'S PRIDE JUMBO PACK**  
**Leg Quarters**  
**39¢** LB.

**PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR**  
**Rump Roast**  
**\$1.39** LB.



**FRESH Ground Round** **\$1.79** PER POUND

**PREFERRED TRIM BEEF BONELESS EYE OF Round Steak** **\$2.19** PER POUND

**PREFERRED TRIM BEEF BONELESS EYE OF Round Roast** **\$1.99** PER POUND

**PREFERRED TRIM BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM Round Steak** **\$1.49** PER POUND

**PREFERRED TRIM BNLS. TENDERIZED BOTTOM Round Steak** **\$1.69** PER POUND

**TENDERIZED BEEF Cube Steak** **\$2.39** PER POUND



**SHURFINE QUALITY BONELESS Half Hams** **\$1.99** LB.

**PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF Rib Eye Steaks** **\$4.59** LB.

**PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS Pork Chops** **\$2.99** LB.

**SHURFINE Meat Wieners** **2 \$1** 12 OZ. PKGS.

**SHURFINE SMOKED BUN LENGTH Sausage** **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

**SHURFINE JUMBO MEAT Wieners** **89¢** 1 LB. PKG.



**REG. OR HOT 1 Lb. Roll** **\$1.49** LB.

**SHURFINE CORN DOGS** **\$2.39** 27 OZ. PKG.

**MEAT BOLOGNA**  
• MEAT SALAMI  
• SPICED LUNCHEON  
• GARLIC BOLOGNA  
• P&P LOAF

**SHURFINE QUALITY BACON** **\$2.49** 1.5 LB. PKG.

<b>REG. OR HOT SHURFINE BREAKFAST Sausage</b> 2 LB. ROLL <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>SHURFINE WAFER THIN LUNCHEON Deli Meats</b> 2.5 OZ. PKG. <b>39¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE ALL BEEF Bologna</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>SHURFINE CORN DOGS</b> 1 LB. PKGS. <b>2 \$3</b> FOR	<b>SHURFINE SLICED LUNCHEON Meats</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Links</b> 11 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED Sausage</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>SHURFINE ALL BEEF Wieners</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED Bacon</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.69</b>
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- Peaches • Plums • Nectarines • Valencia Oranges
- Tropical Kiwi Fruit • Red Delicious Apples
- Jewel Green Limes • Yellow Onions
- Red Ripe Roma Tomatoes • Green Onions

## Super Summer

# 10¢

EACH

# Produce Sale!

**NABISCO Ritz Crackers**  
14.5-16 OZ.

**2 \$5** FOR



**BLUE BELL STRAWBERRY FRUIT JUICE BARS OR Ice Cream Sandwiches**  
12 CT. PKG.

**2 \$5** FOR



**TONY'S ITALIAN Pastry Pizza**  
15.7-17.6 OZ.

**2 \$5** FOR

**SAVE ON Powerade Drink**  
64 OZ.

**2 \$3** FOR

**ALL TYPES Coca-Cola**  
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

**\$1.49**

3 Liter Btl. \$1.99  
6 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls. 2 FOR \$6

