Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

50¢

Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Fake bomb closes airport

A suspicious piece of luggage that led officials to evacuate Martha's Vineyard Airport contained a dummy bomb intended for security training.

Police said the fake bomb was flown from Nantucket, Mass., for an airport training session planned by CapeAir, a regional air

However, someone left it on the public luggage rack, where it remained unclaimed,

A state police bomb squad was called shortly after the luggage was discovered in the terminal area about 6 p.m.

Officers X-rayed it, then waited for more sophisticated equipment from the mainland. The airport was closed until about 2 a.m.

Brides party without men

What kind of wedding anniversary involves a giggling group of former brides some on their second marriages — tacky wedding gifts and a scavenger hunt for Viagra?

"It's the best kind of wedding," said Moira Browne, one of the brides attending a bridalgown revival party in the Ottawa, Ontario, suburb of Nepean. "There's no men."

The idea to have old girlfriends gather for a wedding-dress party came from Claire Gray, 39, who has been married for seven years.

Gray was tired of seeing her wedding dress sit in her closet, so she decided to make up an excuse to wear it. She called on 16 friends and organized a party where the women could wear their dresses to remember and celebrate their wedding days.

Some needed help from safety pins or Velcro in order to get the gowns on.

"It's almost like the real thing, except we all drove here in our station wagons with car seats in the back," Helene Reid said.

"It's a heck of a lot cheaper than the real thing, too, and no one is worried about the honeymoon," she added.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Aug. 30 Winning numbers: 2-11-16-21-36-48 Estimated jackpot: \$17 million Winners: 0

Next drawing: Saturday, Sept. 2 Estimated jackpot: \$36 million

On this date in history

Sept. 4 — Newspapers begin in Texas with the first issue of the Mexican Advocate, published in Nacogdoches by Milton Slocum (1829).

Sept. 6 — Camp Del Rio, originally called Post San Felipe, is established (1876) near the presentday town of Del Rio. It was garrisoned until May

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunnier and hot is the forecast for Sunday and Monday, with high temperatures likely to reach about 100 and 96, respectively. By Tuesday, temperatures should moderate to about 92, followed by 94 Wednesday and 90 Thursday. Morning lows should vary from about 63 Sunday and Monday to about 56 Thursday.

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

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

Pair expected to rebound from scrimmage injuries

By STEVEN ST. JOHN Writer

Two Mules suffered minor injuries in the team's final tune-up of the preseason Thursday night, but both are expected to be back for next week's regular-season opener.

Still, seniors Jeff Shelburne and Travis Tunnell missed most of the scrimmage against Amarillo River Road.

But head coach David Wood said

his team retained control of the Wildcats once they recovered from

"One thing about this, guys, it was total domination, no doubt about it," Wood said after the scrim-

He told his players he was proud of them for not letting a bumpy start get them down. "It woke us up, and we came out and just dominated from that point on," he said.

Shelburne said he was clipped jury, but is also expected to be from behind and fell on the point of his hip.

Wood said Shelburne wanted to return to play, but the coach chose to play it safe and keep him out.

"He was wanting to go back so bad that it just brought tears to his eyes that he couldn't play anymore," Wood said. "He's a competitor, and he'll be just fine."

Tunnell suffered an ankle in-

ready for practice this week.

Wood also said he was pleased with the way others stepped in to replace the injured duo.

"We got some kids that stepped up, and we didn't miss a beat," he said. "It's satisfying to a coach knowing he's got some depth."

The Mules now have eight days to heal before their Sept. 8 opener at home against Amarillo Caprock.

Congregants give priest big sendoff

By BEATRICE MORIN Writer

The Rev. Joseph Augustine was honored for 25 years in the priesthood at an Aug. 20 dinner by members of St. Mary Magdalene Church of Earth and Immaculate Conception Church of Muleshoe.

Bishop Placido Rodríguez of the Lubbock Diocese and priests from Arizona and California attended.

The Ballet Folklórico of the Guadalupanas also performed.

Augustine also was selected from the Lubbock Diocese to journey to Rome on Sept. 3 for sabbatical studies.

"It's like a refresher course," he said. His trip will take him to the Holy Land as well as a Mass celebration with Pope John Paul

Catholic priests from the U.S. are selected twice a year to travel to Rome; this will be the first visit to Italy for Augustine.

Revs. George Thekkedam and Alfonso San Juan will serve in his place during his absence.

Augustine also will travel to Kerala, India, where he will visit relatives. He will return to Muleshoe in February.

Combest says latest farm aid going in mail

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, said Wednesday that the latest round of farm aid is scheduled to be mailed this month.

The current mailing will be a transition payment equalling producers' 1999 transition payment, he said.

Farmers also can claim their share of regular payment under the Agricultural Market Transition Act before year's end.



to her mobile home on her 20-acre ranch southwest of Muleshoe. She has lived there for 42 years. Above, several of the peahens that the place is known for snuggle up for the night on a branch. Wurst's peafowl have raised as many as 27 young in one year; she has given some away and sold some, but the remainder of the big, colorful and noisy birds are what give her ranch its character. Their loud warning calls alert Wurst to anything unusual.



Owner of 'peacock ranch' is colorful character

By JOLINE FRANKLIN Journal correspondent

Winnie Blanche Wurst has lived on a 20-acre ranch southwest of Muleshoe for the past 42 years.

Her place might be described as "the peacock ranch" because of the many beautiful peafowl that have made their home there for many years.

She estimated that the ranch's peafowl population is now about 25. That number includes 10 peachicks that Wurst said are "eating me out of house and home.'

When friends come to visit, they often are delighted to see the peacocks on parade — or just a solitary peafowl going about its business.

Seldom does it happen that no peafowl can be seen strolling the ranch.

Morning finds the peafowl foraging for the insects such as grasshoppers that they prefer for breakfast — in fact, Wurst said she seldom sees grasshoppers on the ranch

A neighbor's visiting goats are not popular with the peafowl, and skunks, coyotes and foxes are serious threats to the flock's safety.

The peachicks are taught by their mother's to seek safety by flying into bushes or trees at a very young

Wurst also has a couple of watchdogs, but the peafowl have their own way of warning her when things are out of kilter. The alarm note of peafowl is a honking similar to that of a goose — or the air horn on a semi.

The acquisition of Wurst's first peafowl was not a planned thing. She and her husband at the time were operating a tree-trimming business and a customer wanted to barter a peacock and two peahens for tree

Wurst and her husband agreed to branch out.

She said she doesn't remember much about the tree work, but anyone who has ever tried to catch loose peafowl will not be surprised that she remembers that experience well.

Even though the fowls were shut inside a barn, catching them involved chasing them around and around until both birds and humans were exhausted.

She remembers one banner year for peafowl on the ranch when 27 young ones were raised. She said she gave some to her children (and her daughter reportedly had one live 19 years) but also sold some for \$75 to \$100 each.

Selling peafowl is a far cry from when she moved to the acreage in 1958 and found nothing but sand, beargrass and the sounds of coyotes howling.

"I had a choice," she said. "My husband said he would either give me a house in town or these 20 acres out here.

In the beginning, the eeriness of the coyotes and the isolation drove her to grab her husband around the neck and say, "I don't know if I want to live out here or not!"

But now, the smile on her face as she surveys her realm indicates that she feels her choice was the right one.

dryland farmers all reportedly suffering Panhandle's

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

All dryland crops in the Texas Panhandle are stressed, according to Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension director in Amarillo.

"Hot, dry conditions have resulted in premature drying of corn," he said. "Dryland peanuts are also in very poor condition."

Robinson said some open cotton bolls have been reported in the region.

"Pest problems have declined, but dryland cotton remains stressed," he said.

He also reported that Panhandle cattle are in good condition although range grasses are dry and some producers have begun early supplemental feeding.

On the South Plains, field crops and native pastures alike are severely stressed, and cotton reportedly is dropping bolls.

Early-planted sorghum is changing color.

Ironically, the brightest spot in Texas agriculture right now may be the rice harvest, which is 95 percent complete and has enjoyed a flood of success because of sunny days and cool nights in the Coastal Bend and in Northeast Texas.

"Yields are outstanding this year, and I'd attribute it to great weather," said Dr. Arlen Klosterborer, Extension agronomist in College Sta-

"Rice is grown flooded, and water levels were adequate throughout the season," he said.

"With such a great start, we expect an excellent ration crop, too," Klosterborer added.

The ratoon crop, or second rice

crop of the season, results from the .new tillers that grow from the stubble of harvested plants. Production costs are reduced because of the savings on seed, land preparation and irrigation.

Joe Peña, Extension economist in Uvalde, said parts of Southwest Texas got seven-tenths of an inch of rain Aug. 25.

"It was not a general rain, however, so most of the district especially the more western counties — have remained dry for about 75 days."

AROUND MULESHOE

Three Way sets grandparents luncheon

The Three Way School District has scheduled a Sept. 12 luncheon for grandparents of the district's students.

The event — sponsored by the superintendent, the cafeteria staff and the district's faculty — is being planned in conjunction with National Grandparents Day, Sept. 10.

Grandparents are asked to notify their grandchild's teacher by Sept. 11 if they will attend. They also are asked to check in at the principal's office before going into the cafeteria or a classroom.

Meal times are 11 a.m. for pre-kindergarten to second grade, 11:15 for third to sixth grades and noon for seventh to 12th

The menu will include chicken strips, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls and chocolate pie.

Juniors plan pre-game dinner

The junior class of Muleshoe High School is planning a Mexican pile-on dinner Sept. 8 just before the Mules' first regular-season game, against Amarillo Caprock.

Food will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with the game starting at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets for adults are \$4; at the door, they will be \$5. Tickets for children age 12 and under are \$3.

Take-out is available by calling 272-7306.

Methodist revival is next week

The First United Methodist Church has scheduled revival services for Sept. 10-13 beginning with an 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Evening services will be at 7 p.m. each day.

The evangelist will be the Rev. David Black, who grew up at Eula, Texas, and later graduated from McMurry University in Abilene and from Asbury Theological Seminary.

He has pastored five churches, preached many revivals and been a spiritual director on many Walks to Emmaus.

He and Amy, his wife of 26 years, have two children — Christa, who lives in Nashville, Tenn., and Michael, who attends Texas Tech University.

A nursery will be provided.

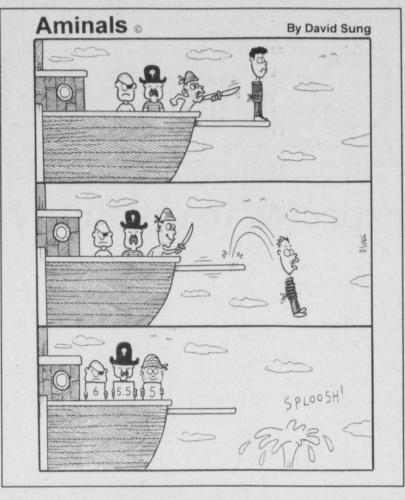
Correction

Stories on Page 1 of Sunday's Journal should have stated that tax rates in the Muleshoe Area Hospital District and Muleshoe School District are based on each \$100 of valuation, not \$1,000.

Public calendar

Sept. 4 — 7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club, in the science room at the high school.

Sept. 5 — 6 p.m. Bailey County Electric Cooperative membership meeting, in the Bailey County Coliseum.



Local crop tour scheduled

county Extension ag committees have scheduled their annual crop tour for Sept. 7.

Participants need to RSVP to either the Bailey County office (272-4583) or the Parmer County office (481-3619) by

Continuing education units (CEUs) will be awarded.

The tour agenda begins with registration from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Parmer County Cotton Growers Gin, east of Farwell on U.S. 70-84.

The tour itself starts with a narrow-row cotton/minimum till demonstration by Mark Williams and Kendall Devault, scheduled for 8:45 a.m. to 9:45

The focus then shifts to an

The Bailey and Parmer Adage vs. Temik trips test plot by Dr. Jim Leser from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

> Then, from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., James Brown and Dr. Randy Boman explain a system cotton test plot.

Lunch (catered by Jena's Feed Bag) is scheduled for noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Coliseum.

From 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., the afternoon begins with a wheat and corn update by Dr. Calvin Trostle.

Scheduled for 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. is a discussion of risk management by Chad Hobbs.

The days wraps up with Terry Futch and Patrick Burson giving cotton farmers an update on boll weevil eradication from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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Fall needs to be the gardener's b

By RONN SMITH Editor

With around 100 degrees predicted for Sunday's high temperature in the southern parts of our area, I'm not expecting anyone to spend the day outside tending to fall garden chores.

But it is that time of year time to think about the many things that need doing in the garden.

Many perennials, for instance, need to be dug up and divided if they are to stay healthy and bloom for you year after year.

A general rule of thumb is to divide spring-flowering plants in the fall and fall-flowering plants in the spring. (In other words, plant them in the season opposite to their period of most intense growth.)

Plants that definitely need fall division rather than spring include spring-flowering bulbs, spring-flowering daisy types, most iris (including the common bearded), peonies and Oriental poppies. (Personally, I don't recommend dividing Oriental poppies unless they're absolutely choking each other, and if you're willing to attack a big clump of peonies, well . . . power to you.)

Plants that definitely need to be left alone in the fall are most perennial asters, boltonia, Japanese anemones and all of the late-blooming chrysanthemums. Anything blooming now, such as physostegia, would be border-line for fall

transplanting. Most perennials, such as daylilies, can be moved just about any time provided a lot of extra care is given if they're moved while they're growing.



rennials, too; those that reach their peak in midsummer generally are best transplanted in late fall or late winter, just the time you would transplant shrubs and trees.

Cannas, ornamental grasses and most ferns fall into this last

The actual division of most clumps can be done one of two ways:

· By digging around the outside of the clump, down several inches into the soil, and then pulling off pieces of the clump — making sure the pieces have some root and a healthy piece of stem; or

· By digging up the whole clump and separating it while it's out of the ground. Iris are perhaps the easiest of all to work with this way.

Don't worry if you slice into a bulb when you're digging, and don't worry if you break off a piece now and then with no root. If your perennial really needed dividing, you're going to end up with plenty of good pieces!

If the roots are really bound up together, you may need to use a butcher knife to cut some of them. In extreme cases, or if the stems are very woody, a hatchet or even an ax may work better. Just do it, and then toss

away any stems that have no root, etc.

Also don't worry if the plot looks a little bare when you get the pieces reset. You can always set pansies in between to provide ground cover through the winter, and use some other low-growing bedding plant for the first summer.

But you'll be amazed at how quickly the plants will fill in once they're re-invigorated through transplanting.

Physostegia, for instance, is so vigorous that if you plant

16 to 18 inches apart, they will fill in the blanks next fall when they "stool out."

When it comes to dividing perennials, the hardest part is making yourself do it, and the most stressful part for first-timers is worrying about it. Once you get going, it's no big deal — just a little work, but with big rewards.

Happy planting!

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



Members are invited to attend the

Bailey County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000 Serving begins at 6:30 p.m.

Muleshoe High School Cafeteria 300 Block West, Ave. G Muleshoe, Texas

FREE Barbecue Dinner

There will not be any resolutions taken from the floor at the meeting.

Business meeting and election of directors will follow the meal.



THANKS for reading the **Bailey County Journal!**

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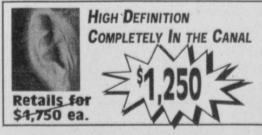
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| | MULESHOE MU Varsity | LES | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------|--------------|-----|
| <u>Date</u> | Varsity Opponent | Location | Time | 1 |
| Sept. 8 | Amarillo Caprock | Here | 8 p.m. | 1 |
| Sept. 15 | Slaton | There | 8 p.m. | 7 |
| Sept. 15 | Friona | There | | 7 |
| Sept. 22 Sept. 29 | Tulia | Here | 7:30 p.m. | 7.0 |
| Oct. 6 | | | 8 p.m. | |
| | **Seminole | Here | 8 p.m. | (|
| Oct. 13 | *Lubbock Cooper | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Oct. 20 | *Littlefield | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Oct. 27 | *Shallowater | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Nov. 3 | *Lubbock Roosevelt | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Nov. 10 | *Dimmitt | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| * denotes d ** homeco | istrict game ming | | | |
| | JV/Freshma | n | | 1 |
| Sept. 7 | Amarillo Caprock (JV) | There | 4:30 p.m. | |
| Sept. 7 | New Deal (Fresh.) | There | 5 p.m. | |
| Sept. 14 | Slaton | Here | 7 p.m. | |
| Sept. 21 | Friona | Here | 7 p.m. | |
| Sept. 28 | Tulia | There | 7 p.m. | |
| Oct. 5 | Seminole | There | 7 p.m. | |
| Oct. 12 | *Lubbock Cooper | Here | 7 p.m. | |
| Oct. 19 | *Littlefield | There | 7 p.m. | |
| Oct. 26 | *Shallowater | Here | 7 p.m. | |
| Nov. 2 | *Lubbock Roosevelt | Here | 7 p.m. | |
| Nov. 9 | *Dimmitt | There | and a 7-p.m. | |
| | THREE WA | Y | | |
| | Varsity | | TO: | |
| Date | Opponent | Location | Time | |
| Sept. 8 | Ropesville | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Sept. 15 | El Paso Jesus Chapel | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Sept. 22 | Wellman-Union | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Sept. 29 | New Home | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Oct. 6 | **Wilson | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Oct. 13 | Portales Faith Temple | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Oct. 20 | *Whitharral | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Oct. 27 | *Lazbuddie | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Nov. 3 | *Amherst | Here | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Nov. 10 | *Cotton Center | There | 7:30 p.m. | |
| * denotes ** homeo | district game oming | | | |
| | JV/Junior | High | | |
| Sept. 7 | Ropesville | Here | 5 p.m. | |
| Sept. 14 | Wilson | There | 5 p.m. | |
| Sept. 21 | Wellman-Union | Here | 5 p.m. | |
| Sept. 28 | New Home | There | 5 p.m. | |
| Oct. 5 | **/* Cotton Center (J | H) Here | 5 p.m. | |
| Oct. 12 | Open | | | |
| Oct. 19 | *Whitharral | There | 5 p.m | |
| | | | | |

There

Here

5 p.m.

5 p.m.

*Amherst

*Cotton Center

Nov. 2

Nov. 9

LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS Varsity

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
|----------|----------------|----------|-----------|
| Sept. 8 | Wilson | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Jayton | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | **Southland | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Нарру | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Ropesville | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 13 | *Amherst | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 20 | *Cotton Center | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 27 | *Three Way | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 3 | *Whitharral | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| | | | |

denotes district game

homecoming

JV and Junior High

| Sept. 7 | Wilson | Here | 5 p.m. |
|----------|-----------------------|-------|-----------|
| Sept. 14 | Whitharral (Jr. High) | There | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Jayton (JV) | There | 5:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Нарру | Here | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Ropes | There | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | *Amherst | There | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | *Cotton Center | Here | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | *Three Way | There | 5 p.m. |
| Nov. 2 | *Whitharral | Here | 5 p.m. |

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justed gross income and fam-

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More information is avail-There will be a one-time fee able by calling (806) 742-3791.

Sept. 26 hearing set on water plan

Bailey County residents are invited to offer comments about a draft Llano Estacado Regional Water Management Plan during a public hearing set for 6 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

"This public hearing will give area residents the opportunity to comment on various water-management strategies in the draft plan, which are recommended to help conserve and preserve our region's surface- and groundwater resources for the next 50 years," said A. Wayne Wyatt of Lubbock, chairman of the regional water planning group.

The group has been working since February 1998 to develop the state-mandated

Copies of the draft plan are available for review in the county clerk's office in each of the 21 counties within the

planning region. Comments will be accepted

through Oct. 13.

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Attorney general files lawsuit against two 'online pharmacies'

AUSTIN — Ever hear of the web sites ExpressToday.com or MedPrescribe.com?

Texas Attorney General John Cornyn recently filed lawsuits against the two "online pharmacies."

Cornyn alleged that the web sites misled consumers and threatened their health by selling dangerous drugs and controlled substances over the Internet on the basis of an "online consultation."

The lawsuits seek to halt the sales through an injunction to prevent the defendants from advertising, selling, prescribing and dispensing prescription medications to Texas consumers without proper safeguards. Cornyn also seeks costs and civil penalties for violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

"To just click and ship prescription drugs is bad medicine. These unlawful businesses mislead consumers about the safety of these drugs and put consumers' health at risk," Cornyn said.

"Online pharmacies offer



tremendous convenience and freedom for homebound patients, rural Texans and others, but like any business, they must operate in compliance with the

Investigators from the attorney general's office created an online identity of a 53-year-old man and purchased Viagra and Phentermine from the websites with no prescription or consultation with a doctor.

The websites advertise, sell and arrange to ship or deliver prescription drugs to Texas consumers.

Standards revised for schools

Texas public schools will have to work harder to earn the labels "acceptable," "exemplary" and "recognized" in 2001, Education Commissioner Jim Nelson announced last week.

Starting next year, the state's school accountability system will have new, tougher standards for performance on both dropout rates and the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, the two measuring sticks on which school district and campus ratings are

Schools will be rated on the TAAS scores and dropout rates of all students and students in each of four groups: African-American, Hispanic, white and economically disadvantaged.

TAAS tests are given in reading and mathematics in third and fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and in reading, writing and mathematics in fourth, eighth and tenth grades. Eighth-graders also take TAAS tests in science and social studies.

Students must pass the 10thgrade exit-level exam in order to receive a diploma.

Under current accountability standards, schools that have TAAS passing rates of 90 percent and dropout rates of 1 percent or less for all students and student groups earn the "exemplary"

Other changes Nelson ordered for schools in 2001:

- Elimination of attendance rates in determining district and campus ratings;
- Consideration of a district's special education compliance sta-
- Changes to size requirements for student groups.

Cleanup funding still needed

Across Texas, there are more than 7,900 underground petroleum storage sites in need of remediation, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee recently.

Since 1989, 14,943 sites have

been closed. Fees charged to owners of the tanks fund closures and remediations.

Commission representatives said that if the fees are discontinued, there will not be enough funding to continue the cleanup of the remaining 7,900 sites.

The Legislature intended the program to end, but at the current rate of remediation, it will take years to complete the cleanup, the commission statement said.

Other highlights

• In a meeting of the House Education subcommittee on sharter schools, subcommittee chairman Jim Dunnam, D-Waco, expressed concern over the percentage of economically disadvantaged students in charter schools passing the TAAS (54 percent).

The number passing the test in traditional public schools was 67 percent. "That's a real difference," Dunnam said.

• Texas Attorney General John Cornyn and the attorneys general from 29 other states and territories last week announced a lawsurt charging the nation's largest distributors of recorded music of conspiring with various retailers to fix the prices of com-

pact discs and similar products. The lawsuit seeks millions of dollars in fines and penalties.

ENMU schedules theater season

1ST PLACE \$25

2ND PLACE \$15

The Eastern New Mexico University College of Fine Arts has presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-30 announced three major theatrical productions for the fall semester on the Portales cam-

"'Night Mother" will be presented at 8 p.m. (Mountain time) Sept. 14-16 in the University Theatre Center's Studio Theatre.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is to be on the University Theatre Center's main stage, while Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" is set for the same curtain time and site Nov. 15-

Ticket information is available by calling (505) 356-2787

Bailey County Journal's Football Contest

. Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 13 games below.

- . The entry with the most correct selections will win. In the event of a tie, the entry which picks the closest to the actual tie breaker score will win. Entries may be mailed to Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 or dropped off at the office during business hours (8:30-5:00).
 - Please mark the envelope FOOTBALL CONTEST. • Entries for this week's contest must be received by the Muleshoe Journal or postmarked by 5 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 2000
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.

Decision of the judges will be final.

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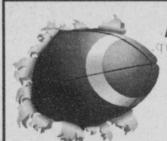
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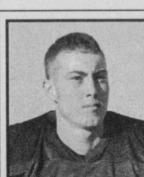


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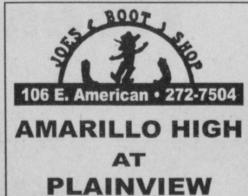
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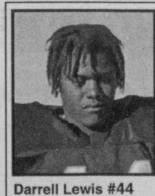
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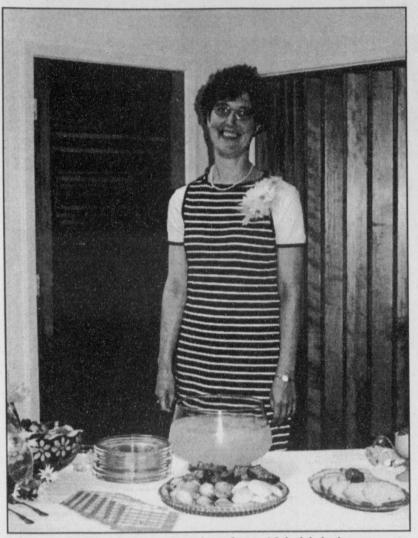


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> **ARIZONA** AT **OHIO STATE**





Kaye Den Herder pauses at her Aug. 19 bridal shower.

Kaye Den Herder honored

Kave Den Herder of Farwell, the bride-elect of Eric Vaughan of Muleshoe, was honored with a bridal shower on Aug. 19 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ familyroom.

Den Herder is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Den Herder.

Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Vaughn.

Special guests were Juanita O'Hair of Earth, the groom's grandmother; Bettie Joyce Waddell of Lubbock, the groom's aunt; and Belynda Waddell, also of Lubbock, the groom's cousin.

Hostesses were Sherry White, Linda White, Elaine Coburn, Jan Billingsley, Flo Davis, Tommie Fulcher, Molly Stancell, Kathy Stancell, Carolyn Stancell, Kristi White, Dianne Brown, Marilyn Wilson, Druscilla Hutton, Jewel Darling, Darla Rhodes and Sharon Riggs.

The hostess gift was a 22quart canner.

The wedding is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at Teague Special Events Center in Abilene.

Funding allows Baylor to extend medical research

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON - The department of family and commu- · scientific resources into the nity medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston has received funding for nearly \$500,000 to increase its research efforts in family medicine.

The three-year project, titled "Academic Administrative Units in Family Medicine" is being sponsored by the Bureau of Health Professions of the Health Resources and Services Administration. It is scheduled to get under way Sept. 28, 2003.

"The purpose is to develop the research infrastructure to help Baylor become a leader in primary-care research," said Dr. Robert Volk, vice chair for research partnership among health-care organizations from the greater Houston area.

The first goal will be to develop a primary-care research partnership among health-care organizations from the Houston area.

Partners will include the Harris County Hospital District and its Community Health Centers, Health Care for the Homeless — Houston Inc., Kelsey-Seybold Clinic and Kelsey-Seybold Research Foundation, and Baylor Family Medicine, the clinical site for the department.

The second goal will be to pull Baylor's academic and mix and create a primary care research database.

"The idea is to create a laboratory for primary-care research, and we plan to use technology-oriented and Webbased approaches to collect data in this lab," volk said.

Baylor will then conduct pilot and demonstrate studies, building on its current strengths, to make it more competitive for external grant funding. It also will submit applications to extend the partnership beyond three years.

"Once we put the infrastructure in place, it will allow us to lay the foundation for a strong and vibrant research program emphasizing clinical effectiveness in primary care," Volk said.

Volk added that the department, which was created April 1, 1997, with the merger of the former departments of family medicine and community medicine, is one of the largest at Baylor, with around 100 faculty and staff members.

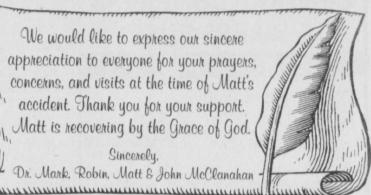
"We've got the clinical expertise here at Baylor," Volk said. "We want to put it to better use and broaden the research we're doing to improve the delivery of healthcare services to the community."

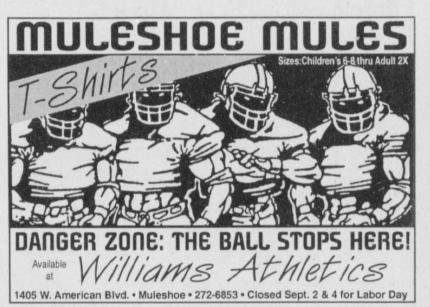
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The Great Pianist Continues

Feathers fly in chicken therapy

She felt an affection for chickens, she did,

Some might say it was

So when her good hens started shown' up dead

It dealt her kind heart quite a blow.

The dog, she figgered, that pig-headed cur

That helped the old man with his stock.

He acted like he was the king of the place

The duly crowned cock of the walk.

She laid several traps and kept an eye peeled

To catch the canine in the

She'd recently read in the flat hen Poultryman's News



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Of a cure for these chicken that fowl-killin' dog

Th emethod was crude but was flat guaranteed

To put this behavior to bed. At least she espied the ol' dog fast asleep

A chicken laid out by his head.

She put on a glove and crept out on the lawn,

Sneaked up and grasped the

Then proceeded to wallop

With the chicken, I mean end to end!

He dove for the dog house, she followed him in

There ensued a bodacious up-

Timber and bedding and pieces of dog

Came boilin' out through the

Over the haystack and down through the creek

And under the black silage

Leaving behind them a trail of yelping,

Of feathers, of dog hair and

She whacked him, she pelted, she thrashed him and more

Till the chicken was threadbare and gray.

Exhausted she fell to her knees satisfied

She'd applied the technique the right way.

She loosened her grip on the poor chicken's neck,

A sacrifice made for the flock.

She laid the wee beast reverently out on the lawn

And swooned when it sat up and squawked!

To Play

want to be fair. I may have

misunderstood. And, honestly,

the 20-something-year-old park

ranger in Glacier Bay, Alaska,

was really doing a fine job telling

us something about the formation

of glaciers and the breathtakingly

beautiful mountain range stretch-

ing out before us. I enjoyed her

commentary, but, if I understood

her correctly, when she said

something to the effect that "folks

Focus On Faith Curtis

Shelburne

used to believe the biblical account, but now science has taught us . . . "-at that point, I think she made the mistake of some of the mice in the little story I'll share from the London Observer. (Lots of folks, some very intelligent, make this mistake, and opt for partial blindness. You see, even when you've explained something about creation, you've barely begun to "explain" the Creator.)

"Imagine a family of mice who lived all their lives in a large piano. To them in their piano world came the music of the instrument, filling all the dark spaces with sound and harmony. They drew comfort and wonder from the thought that there was Someone who made the music-though invisible them-above, yet close to them. They loved to think of the Great

numbers of hammers dancing and leaping on the wires. This was a more complicated theory, but it all went to show that they lived in a purely mechanical and mathematical world. The Unseen Player came to be thought of as a myth. "But the Pianist continued to Reduce the world to its most

Player whom they could not see.

"Then one day a daring mouse

climbed up part of the piano and

returned very thoughtful. He had

found out how the music was

made. Wires were the secret.

tightly stretched wires of gradu-

ated lengths which trembled and

vibrated. They must revise all

their old beliefs: none but the most

conservative could any longer

Hammers were now the secret,

believe in The Unseen Player. "Later, another exploration carried the explanation further.

mechanical level, assume that nothing occurs that cannot be fully explained by math or science (as thankful as we should be for both), and you end up with a povertystricken, half-blind view of reality. Look at the world and your own life as at best a cosmic accident, and you'll shut yourself off from much of its music and beauty.

But add faith to the equation, and marvelous new horizons and beauty spread out before you.

Discovery is important, but every new discovery becomes one more reason to give heartfelt thanks to the Pianist who makes the music happen. With faith we're able to hear the music more clearly than ever as the Great Pianist continues to play. Thank God for the music!

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

REATIVE LIVING'

a budget and energy-efficient appliances will be featured on "Creative Living" on Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. and Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. (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 decorating expert representing Bride's Magazine, will share some ideas for making a decorating impact without pinching the pocketbook.

JoAnn Emmel of the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in Las Cruces, will discuss keys to buying energy-efficient appliances.

Information on machine applique and planning a diabetic diet will be featured Sept. 5 at 10:30 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. Patsy Sheilds of Sellersburg,

Information on decorating on Ind., international director of education with Sulky of America, will show how to do machine appliqué.

Darlene Dickson, with the New Mexico Extension Service in Clovis, will discuss using the food-guide pyramid to plan a diabetic diet.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Westlink of Albuquerque.

Viewers can request copies of material offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested.

Send the stamps, along with name, address and booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales



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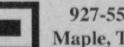
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Winning golfers

Golfers with the longest drives during the Aug. 19 Jennyslippers Tournament at Muleshoe Country Club were (above left, from left) D'Anne Kegley (under 30), Janene



Jesko (31 to 40) and Betty Hodge (60 and over). Not pictured are Carol Snider (41 to 50) and Alice Vinton (51 to 60). Denise Wilson (above right) was the closest to the pin on the ninth

Low-calorie fat substitute boosts calcium absorption

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL Calcium absorption was moni-

HOUSTON — A form of inulin, a carbohydrate commonly used as a low-calorie fat substitute in food products, can boost the amount of calcium that teen-age girls absorb from their diets, according to a doctor who conducted a study for a company that produces a form of the substance.

"Finding ways to get more calcium into the bone can make a big difference in developing healthy skeletons in teenagers," said Dr. Steve Abrams, professor of pediatrics in the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Hous-

Abrams tested the calciumboosting of inulin using Raftilose SDP, a commercially available form of the carbohydrate produced by Orafti, the study sponsor.

findings last month at the World Congress of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition in Boston.

The study involved 29 adolescent girls between the ages of 11 and 14 who normally consumed a calcium rich-diet.

During the first three-week phase of the study, the girls drank calcium-fortified orange juice containing either the inulin or a placebo as part of a 1,300-milligram calcium diet.

After a two-week break, the girls repeated the study, with those who had received the inulin during the first phase receiving the placebo, and vice

Neither the girls nor the researchers knew when the juice contained inulin or the placebo until the study was completed.

tored using non-radioactive

According to Abrams, calcium absorption is level for this age group.

But even children who meet the recommended calcium normally only absorb about 30 percent of the calcium available in their diets, or 400 milligrams a day.

The addition of inulin appears to raise the bar for the maximum absorption of calcium.

On the placebo, the girls' 1,300-milligram calcium diet yielded 416 milligrams of absorbed calcium, about what researchers expected.

But while taking the supple-

mental inulin, absorption jumped 18 percent, to an average of 464 milligrams.

"This difference, nearly 80 milligrams, is about the same amount of calcium that a child would normally absorb from 7 ounces of milk," said Dr. Ian Griffin, a Baylor research fellow who was the study's co-investigator.

OPS NEWS

TOPS No. 34 met Aug. 31 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ, the regular site. One new member, Rhetha Knowles, was welcomed by the group.

Six visitors—Mary Heredia, Gloria Heredia, Martha Chapa, Rebecca Lozano, Jennifer Heredia and Molly Pedroza also attended the meeting. They were guests of Missy Royal.

Leader Laverne James opened and presided over the He presented the study's meeting. Song leader Alma Robertson led both TOPS songs. Secretary Janie Hughes presented the previous week's minutes, which were approved.

> Nineteen members weighed in and the results were announced by Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant, weight record-

Jewel Peeler and Betty Jo Davis tied for best loser with Alene Bryant as the first runner-up. Joline Franklin and Polly Otwell tied for the second runner-up position.

In the Salt Contest, Lucille Harp still leads with Otwell in second place and Linda White in third place. The announcement was made by Royal, the contest chairperson.

White has lost weight for six weeks in a row.

White, Side II points chair-

man, announced that Side I is ahead with a total of 2,800 points to Side II's 2,700. Molly Davis is Side I chairperson.

James led a diet and exercise discussion. She mentioned about lean meat being better for us than meat marbled with

She also brought out an interesting fact about Cheddar cheese. She said I ounce of Cheddar contains as much fat

Kerby.

She pointed out that some fitness experts claim that exercise must be performed daily at the same time for best results.

It is also advised to start the exercise program gradually. Too much too soon could cause stiffness and soreness or other problems.

The next meeting of TOPS No. 34 will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the same site. Visi-

OSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient

Aug. 17 — Carlos Castillo. Aug. 18 — Angelita Toscano, Carlos Castillo, Luz Muñiz, Felix Bonilla and Jean Landers.

Aug. 19 — None reported.

Aug. 20 — None reported. Aug. 21 — Gloria Espinoza, Gladys B. Pierce and Mario

Aug. 22 — Donald Phelps,

Gladys Pierce, Joann Mendoza, Juan Alfaro and Oecia S. Kerby. Aug. 23 — Arron Crawford,

Donald W. Armstrong, Joann Mendoza, Juan Alfaro, Oecia Kerby and Lindsey Field.

August 24 —Aaron Crawford; Donald

Armstrong, Thomas Escalante, Joann E. Mendoza, Oecia S.

Aug. 25 - Thomas Escalante, W.T. Copley, Amanda Ward and Baby Pérez.

Aug. 28 — Alejandro Bermea, Ray Lueras, M.M. Nowlin, W.T. Copley and Grundy Lewis.

Aug. 29 — Alejandro Bermea, Alejandro Godínez, Ray Lueras, M.M. Nowlin, James O. Richardson, Elizabeth Valle, Maria Santiesteban, W.T. Copley and Grundy Lewis.

Aug. 30 - Alejandro Godínez, Elizabeth Valle, W.T. Copley, Grundy Lewis, Teresa Pérez and Baby Pérez.

'Rally for the cure' set for Sept. 9 at Canyon

The Amarillo Women's Golf Association, Palo Duro Creek Women's Golf Association and the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center announce the Rally for the Cure's closest-tothe-pin contest.

The event is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Palo Duro Creek Country Club (50 Country Club Drive in Canyon).

Participants will pay \$15 per attempt. Everyone whose ball

stays on the green receives a Titleist Pinnacle for Women pink ribbon golf ball.

Participants also will receive a year's subscription to Golf for Women magazine and a pink ribbon lapel pin.

The winner's prize will be awarded by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Founda-

More information is available by calling Barbara Howard at (806) 378-1678.



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Newspaper Policies

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor

Muleshoe Journal

P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail ctyankee@fivearea.com

B IRTHS

CAGE

Jay and Susan Cage of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Cassidy Cage, born at 11:10 a.m. Aug. 10 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

She has one sibling, Christopher Cage.

Grandparents are J.D. and Julie Cage of Muleshoe and Harrol and Leslee Redwine of Lazbuddie.

Great-grandparents are Nina Redwine of Lazbuddie, Jimmie and Tink Seaton of Lazbuddie, Robert and Donna Alexander of Bandera, Texas, and Robert and Sylvia Cage of San Anto-

nio. CORTEZ

Michael Cortez and Francis Vargas of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Daniella Lizette Cortez, born at 3:18 p.m. Aug. 26 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches

Grandparents are Jesús and Sally Vargas and José and Anzelma Cortez, all of Muleshoe, and Chava and Linda Manzano of Houston.

NELSON

Audra and Adam Nelson of Keene, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Keiaura ChyAnne Nelson, born July 26 at Walls Regional Hospital in Cleburne, Texas.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was 18 inches long. Grandparents include Shera Wood, Bill Nelson and Debbie Gray, all of Muleshoe.

OLIVAS

Jesse and Angelica Olivas of Muleshoe are the parents of a son, Matthew Guillermo Olivas, born at 4:06 a.m. Aug. 13 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and has a brother, Alexander Olivas.

Grandparents are José and Aracely Díaz and Anastacio and María Martínez, all of Muleshoe.



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URSING HOME NEWS

Brother O.J. Bewley, pastor of the Progress Baptist Church, Zona Gatewood and Jolene Franklin directed the devotional-Thursday morning.

The August Birthday residents were honored with a party Thursday afternoon.

Melvin and Wanda Griffin, Harold and Mary Jo Burge directed the bingo bash Saturday afternoon.

The residents' Sunday afternoon church service was directed by members of the Progress Baptist Church.

Clara Lou Jones delivered a donation from the local American Association of Retired Person last weekend.

Beverly Wagnon, Claudine Embry, Mary Jo Burge, Pat Watson,

Dorthy Turner and Josie Ovalle worked in the center's T.L.C. Beauty Shop on Tuesday afternoon. The volunteers are faithful about coming and sharing their time, energy and talents.

Joe Embry, Harold Burge, Elsie Damron and Brownie Wiseman were among those visiting the center Tuesday afternoon.

Gladys Wilson visited and brought the residents her homemade Rice Krispies treats.

A special friend had Decorators Floral make and deliver two fresh flowers arrangements to the center Tuesday.

Wednesday morning, Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Joyce Killingsworth served coffee, juice

and doughnuts to all the residents. Harold Burge read to the group and encouraged discussions.

Brother David De Minck, Anna B. Lane and Loyce Killingsworth directed the Wednesday devotional

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins also came Wednesday afternoon for an entertaining and fun hour of music.

The Muleshoe Retired Teachers Association was to host a Back-to-School Musicfest on Thursday afternoon. Claire Brown is scheduled to

bring her third-grade class to visit residents at 3 p.m. Sept. 8 in honor of Grandparents Day.

Residents plan a trip to Clovis on

by Joy Stancell

Sept. 14.

Elton Bass and Associates plan to play bluegrass on Sept. 17 after gospel singing by members of the Primitive Baptist church.

Grundy Lewis remains in the local hospital at this time and asks for

Happy September birthdays to Aline Locke (Sept.10) and Grace Scarbrough (Sept. 26).

Fannie Maye Black was visited Tuesday afternoon by her sister, Margaret Baxter.

Duane and Linda White visited her mother, Ozell Cherry, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nettie Quesenberry was visited by Jack and Anna B. Lane and Michelle Standard on Wednesday.

Public Television

GREAT STREETS "Venice's Grand Canal with Nathan Lane"

The city of Venice has been immortalized by many, but few of them vittier than Tony Award-winner Nathan Lane. Making it his mission to find the "real" Venice, Lane makes his way through the usual tourist hot

spots in Great Streets "Venice's Grand Canal with Nathan Lane,"

uncovering some lesser-known secrets of Venice's famed thoroughfare. After the traditional gondola ride, Lane visits a woodworking studio where forcola (hand-carved pieces of wood used to mount the oar to the gondola) are made. Lane's tour of restored churches includes a rare visit to the only vineyard in Venice, within the cloisters of San Francisco Della Vigna. From the Rialto Bridge to Piazza San Marco, glassblowers, gondoliers, and everyday Venetians show Lane the city they love. Great Streets goes behind the clichés and discovers a vibrant city disguised as

Great Streets "Venice's Grand Canal with Nathan Lane" airs Sunday. September 3rd at 11:00 p.m.

THE KENNEDY CENTER PRESENTS

UBLIC RECORD

MULESHOE POLICE Aug. 12

B.H. Wagnon, 58, driving while intoxicated.

Francisco Jesús Diaz, 41, driving with suspended license.

Ricardo Posada, 53, aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

Aug. 13

Gaston Cortina, 24, public intoxication.

Fernando Enríquez Rodríguez, 48, public intoxica-

Mary Francis Sisneros, 38, public intoxication.

José Luís Jiménez, 45, DWI and fictitious registration.

Tommy Joe Nichols, 38, DWI (second).

Aug.13

Sergio Rolando González, 30, Hockley County warrant for theft by check.

Aug. 16

Maria Carrión, 19, possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. Shirley Gilliam, 22, assault — family violence.

Aug. 17

Pedro Nuñez Jr., 24, driving with suspended license.

Frankie Hilgado, 25, Parmer County warrants for possession of controlled substance and probation violation.

Aug. 19

Robert Cipriano Márquez, 28, possession of marijuana and possession of stolen property.

Martha Orozco, 19, possession of marijuana less than 2

Moisés Nieto Govea, 28, no driver's license, immigration hold.

Carlos José Soto Martínez, 30, driving while intoxicated and no driver's license.

Aug. 20 Billy Kirk Hunt, 43, driving

while intoxicated. José Lozano Herrera, 53, public intoxication.

Aug. 21

Aug. 22

Frank Maestas, 38, public intoxication.

Juan Francisco Regalado, 26, driving while intoxicated, immigration hold.

Omar DeLaRosa Villezcas, 25, no drivers license, fictitious registration, no insurance, immigration hold.

Francisco Marcos Correl, 58, immigration hold.

Nathan Lee Bemmer, 43, Bailey County warrant for motion to revoke, forgery.

Aug. 23 Angela R. Mayfield, 35, Bailey County warrant, assault. Aug. 26

Isidro De La Rosa Villezcas, 26, immigration hold.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Aug. 11

Brent N. Dabell, 45, unlawfully caring a weapon, driving while intoxicated.

Aug. 12

Andrew Valdez, 28, assault on a peace officer and evading arrest.

Aug. 15

Bobby Lee Ramos, 19, sentencing on possession of marijuana.

Eleuterio Jr. Venegas, 25, parole violation (blue warrant). Aug. 17

Joel Tarango, 36, unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Aug. 18

Brian W. Ward, 42, driving while intoxicated.

Aug. 20

Daniel Roy Muller, 27, Potter County warrant on a bond forfeiture for theft.

Aug. 21

Douglas Eugene Stoneking, 25, sentencing on DWI charge.

Moses Martin Morales, 35, unlawfully carrying weapon, driving while intoxicated, failure to produce ID, false report and falsifying a government record.

Aug. 22

John L. Soto Jr., 55, insurance fraud, Cochran County warrant.

Ricky Lee Vaughn, 38, injury to elderly.

a living museum.

"The Americanos Concert" Concieved by actor and producer Edward James Almos, "The Americanos Concert" tells the story of Latino-American culture through musical performance. The all-star gala features all aspects of the Latin musical experience from salsa to samba. Appearing are Gloria Estefan, Sheila E., Jose Feliciano, Cachao, Paquito D'Rivera, and Juan Luis

The Kennedy Center Presents "The Americanos Concert" airs Monday, September 4th at 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 10th at 11:00 p.m.

AUSTRALIA Beyond the Fatal Shore

In September, when the eyes of the world turn to Australia for the excitement of the Summer Olympics in Sydney, PBS offers another view of the nation "down under" — through the eyes of a uniquely qualified native son.

Australia: Beyond the Fatal Shore, written and hosted by author and art critic Robert Hughes, is a six-hour exploration of the land, people, history, and national character of a country filled with complexity and contradiction. In the series, Hughes chronicles a world of aboriginal peoples who have inhabited the land for 40,000 years, and those who are descended from an 18th-century penal colony for British prisoners and renegades. In the process, he shows an Australia that has grown into a vibrant, yet often stereotyped and misunderstood; modern nation.

Australia: Beyond the Fatal Shore will air over three consecutive evenings, Tuesday through Thursday, September 5th—7th at 8:00 p.m.

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

CHOOL MENUS

LAZBUDDIE Sept. 4

Holiday.

Sept. 5 Lunch — Steak fingers, pizza, subs, mashed potatoes, green peas, squash, pears, salad,

Jell-O, cottage cheese and milk. Sept. 6

Lunch — Fajitas, hamburgers, beans, rice, hominy, pineapple, salad, Jell-O, cottage cheese and milk.

Sept. 7

pizza, country potato, fried

Lunch — Chicken nuggets,

okra, mixed vegetables, peaches, salad, Jell-O, cottage cheese and milk. Sept. 8

Lunch — Manager's spe-

THREE WAY

Sept. 4 Holiday.

cial.

Sept. 5

Breakfast - Pancakes; sausage, syrup, juice or milk.

Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, tomato spoon salad, peaches, hot roll and milk.

Sept. 6

Breakfast—Pizza and juice or milk.

Lunch — Mean and bean nacho grande, Spanish rice, tossed salad, grated cheese, salsa, walnut bar and milk.

Sept. 7

Breakfast - Sausage biscuit with jelly, gravy and juice or milk.

Lunch — Stuffed baked potato, corn, vegetable sticks, strawberry shortcake, jalapeño cheese bread and milk.

Sept. 8

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs with cheese, toast with jelly, juice or milk.

Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce and tomato, pickles, cheese slices, macaroni salad, Jell-O and milk.

MULESHOE JR./SR. HIGH Sept. 4

Holiday.

Sept. 5

Breakfast - Waffles or pancakes, cereal with toast, juice

Lunch — Barbecue chicken with roll, baked potato with roll or chicken sandwich; mashed potatoes, broccoli, cherry freeze bar and milk.

Sept. 6

Breakfast—Breakfasttaco, French-toast sticks, cereal with toast, juice or milk.

Lunch — Turkey and noodles, chef salad with roll or cheeseburger basket; mixed vegetables, applesauce, brownie and milk.

Sept. 7

Breakfast — Scrambled eggs with bacon, pancakes or cereal with toast; juice or milk.

Lunch - Chicken-fried steak with roll, baked potato with roll or peanut-butter and jelly sandwich; mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin and milk.

Sept. 8

Breakfast—Cinnamon roll, French-toast sticks or cereal

with toast; juice or milk. Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, chef salad with roll

or super sack lunch; Tater Rounds, tossed salad, cookie and milk.

MULESHOE **ELEMENTARIES** Sept. 4

Holiday.

Sept. 5

Breakfast—Cinnamonroll, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; juice or milk.

Lunch — Fish nuggest with roll, baked potato with roll or peanut-butter and jelly sandwich; rice with gravy, broccoli, apple slices, milk or juice.

Sept. 6

Breakfast — Breakfast tacos, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; milk

or juice. Lunch — Chili-cheese dog, chef salad with roll or peanutbutter and jelly sandwich; Tater Rounds, ranch beans, Rice Krispy treat and milk or juice.

Sept. 7 Breakfast — Scrambled eggs with bacon, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; juice or milk.

Lunch — Chicken a la king with roll, baked potato with roll or peanut-butter and jelly sandwich; green beans, mixed fruit, brownie and milk or juice.

Sept. 8

Breakfast - Waffles, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; milk or juice.

Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, chef salad with roll, peanut-butter and jelly sandwich or oven-baked ham; mixed vegetables, ice cream cup and milkor juice.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2000

6:00 P.M. Registration Muleshoe Fun Timers Band 6:00 P.M. Jack Henderson, Charles Schovajsa, Gerald Shanks Terry Kemp, Tyler Black, Cory Hunt Free Meal (Bar-B-Q, Chicken, and Fish) 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Short Business Meeting 8:00 P.M.

Purpose of Meeting ---1. Give members a financial report, progress report and general condition

3. Elect a committee on nominations, District #4, #5, and #7 to be voted

of the Cooperative.

Greg Claassen — Ventriloquist (Special Entertainment)

2. Elect two (2) directors for a term of three years. DISTRICT #1, AND DISTRICT #2

4. Consider and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting.

The nominating committee has nominated the following members to be

DISTRICT #1 John Saylor

Darrell Stephens

upon at the 2001 annual meeting.

voted on for the following districts.

DISTRICT #2 Keith Hicks Monti Vandiver

Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting.

Note: If you are a member or shareholder of a company, corporation or civic organization and you are acting as a voting delegate, you must present a letter of authorization at the registration table signed by the president and secretary of that organization.

The facility where the meeting is to be held is wheelchair-accessible and handicapped parking is available. Request for sign interpretive service and Spanish interpreters are available upon request if received at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. To make arrangements for these or other handicapped services, call 806-272-4504.

DATED: AUGUST 24, 2000

JERRY NICHOLS, SECRETARY

Journal Classifieds

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SEPTEMBER 3, 2000

REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE

USDA-FSA FARM SERVICE AGENCY FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE Property Location: Approximately 3 miles E. or Hwy 70 and 1/2 mile North on County Road 430, from Muleshoe, TX Legal Description: The North Twenty (20) acres of the North Sixty (60) acres of the West seventy-eight (78) acres of the North-Half (N/2) of Section Number ninety-three (93), Block Y, W.D.& F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two (2), in Bailey County, Texas. Time: 10:00 o'clock AM (or within 3 hours thereafter) Date: Tuesday, September 5, 2000

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Nieman Realty

MORE!! \$38K!! HS-4

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

RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

• NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elect. Heat Pump, built-ins, nice carpet & drapes, patio, fenced yd., MORE!! \$50's!!! RH-2 •LOT 83, PKRDG. -\$2000 OR MAKE OFFER, SEVERAL OTHER NICE LOTS ARE AVAILABLE - CALL FOR MORE INFO.!!

HIGHLAND AREA

•2-1-1 Carport, built-ins, wall furn. heat., win. evap., 5 fans, covered patio, fenced yd. \$25K!! HL-4 • VERY NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, ash

cabinets, nice carpet & vinyl, cov. patio, fenced yd. MORE!!

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, DW, MORE!! \$29.5K!!! L-3 • 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! PRICED REDUCED \$42K, CC-1 • 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4

COMMERCIAL

• Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. \$30K!!! •R.V./Mobile Home Park on 2.95 acres, home, office, 3 M.H.

units. LET'S LOOK TODAY!! • APPROX. 4,800' shop plus 600' office area on a 60' x 130' lot!!! PRICE REDUCED! \$40K!!! •246' x 145' tract, Hwy. 84, \$29.5K!!

•VERY NICE 51 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to sell!!! Call for de-

•NICE 26 UNIT MOTEL, Priced to Sell!! Call for details!!

• 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
•GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490'bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL! Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!

 Nice Building with approximately 15,450 sq. ft. of shop area plus approx. 1,044 sq. ft. office (Dual Fuel Heat Pump for Office), 6 station phone system, restrooms (1 w/shower), loading dock, approx. 195, foot frontage. MORE !!! 6,600 sq. ft. metal building with approximately 1080 sq. ft. pasture!! \$30K!!

additional storage area on Hwy. 70-84, 140' x 100' tract !! \$34K!! • 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!

HIGH SCHOOL

VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced

vd., MORE!!! \$30's !!! HS-1 • VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, stove, DW, fenced yd.,

• 3-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-

• PRICE REDUCED - NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! \$39.5K!!! • PRICE REDUCED - VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat

Pump, Built-ins, thermal windows, nice carpets, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!! \$61K!! HS-9 • 3-2-2 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, new carpet

& vinyl, stor, bldg., fenced yd. More!! \$60K!! HS-7 • 3-1 Home, corner lot, fenced yd., wall furn. heat, win. evap. air,

five ceiling fans!! \$24K !!! HS-6 • 3-1-1 Brick, Dual Fuel Heat Pump, DW, Disp., 4 fans, cov. patio, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd. \$34,500!! HS-3

• NICE 2-2+2 carport Mobile Home on lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, refrig., deck w/hot tub, store. bldg., fenced yd., metal roof!!

MUČH MORE!! \$30K!! HS-2 • VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$38K!! HS-5

• VERY NICE 3-21/2 Home on corner lot, heat pump, built-ins, nicely remodeled, carpet, fans, storm windows & doors, water soft., auto. spklr., fenced yd. MORE!!! \$53.5K!! HS-12

RURAL • PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1

bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!

• W.of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298,

Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!!! \$95K!!! 5 Acre tract on pavement close to town!

 Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800'

• 2-2-2 Carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, attached storage bldg. plus 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced

• 3-2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., man, spklr., 300' stor. on .84 acre on pavement, edge of town !! \$40's!!

 PROGRESS – VERY NICE 3-2-2 Home on 21.8 acres on Hwy. 84, Elec. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, 3 fans, 10 hp., sub. irrig. well, undrgrd. tile, valves, & gated pipe!!! MORE!! \$55K !!!

NATIONAL BRANDS SAL

| MEAT |
|---|
| PACKER TRIM BONELESS (FIRST 2 @ 79¢/LB., THEREAFTER 99¢/LB.) BEEF BRISKETSLB 79¢ |
| PREVIOUSLY FROZEN FAMILY PACK SPLIT FRYER BREASTS |
| PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB \$299 |
| CATFISH NUGGETS LB \$169 SHANK PORTION BONE-IN |
| COOK'S HAM LB \$119 |
| BUTT PORTION HAM LB \$139 |
| WHOLE HAM 5 LB. PKG \$799 BAR S |
| MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKGS 2/89¢ MAMA ROSA'S DELUXE OR PEPPERONI BIZZAS |
| PIZZAS 2 PACK-44 OZ. PKG \$399 BAR S COOKED HAM OR TURKEY BREAST 10 OZ. PKG \$199 |
| BAR S COOKED MEAT SALAMI, GARLIC OR REGULAR MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG 89¢ |
| HILLSHIRE FARMS-ALL VARIETIES SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG \$249 |
| HILLSHIRE FARMS-ALL VARIETIES HOT LINKS 1 LB. PKG \$249 |
| HILLSHIRE FARMS-ALL VARIETIES FRESH ITALIAN OR BRATWURST SAUSAGE 18.7 OZ. PKG \$329 ALL VARIETIES HORMEL BLACK LABEL |
| SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG \$249 |
| LITTLE SIZZLERS 10-12 OZ. PKG \$129 |
| HORMEL ENTREES 17 OZ. PKG \$499 SAU-SEA COOKED SALAD |
| SHRIMP 5 OZ. \$169 OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES |
| MEAT WIENERS |
| OSCAR MAYER MEAT COTTO SALAMI OR RED RIND MEAT BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG \$149 |
| COOKED HAM 16 OZ. PKG \$329 |
| OSCAR MAYER QUALITY ALL VARIETIES |
| SLICED BACON 12-16 OZ. PKG \$299 |
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| SLICED BACON |
| SLICED BACON |
| SLICED BACON |

COCA-COLA, SPRITE

OR DR. PEPPER 3 LITER BTL. 4/\$5

PRODUCE FROZEN & DAIRY

ASSTD. BLUE BUNNY

REG. OR UNSALTED

BUDGET GOURMET

SELECT VARIETIES PLAINS

MINUTE MAID ASSTD.

SELECT GROUP

SELECT GROUP

SELECT GROUP

SOLO 16 OZ.

KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT

ASSTD. SPORTS DRINKS

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE

ASSTD. PRINGLES

MIXED VEGETABLES

FRENCH'S SQUEEZE

BATH TISSUE WHITE

WHITE OR DESIGNS

ASSTD. CITRUS PUNCH

ASSTD. CRISCO

SOLID ALBACORE WHITE

KINGSFORD REG. OR MESQUITE

STAR•KIST OIL OR WATER PACK

HUNT'S SQUEEZE

ORVAL KENT ELBOW MAC, GOURMET POTATO OR MUSTARD

KRAFT LONGORN CHEDDAR, COLBY OR COLBY JACK

KRAFT CHED./MONT. JACK CUBED OR SELECT GROUP

PRICE'S REG. OR LIGHT PIMIENTO

DOES NOT INCLUDE SHARP OR FAT FREE

KRAFT CHEDDAR OR COLBY JACK

KRAFT REG. OR EXTRA THICK

KRAFT REG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT

SELECT GROUP KRAFT 4 PACK

KRAFT CHERRY OR STRAWBERRY

ASSTD. DAISY

WHIPPED CHALLENGE

ASSTD. SHEDD'S SPREAD

PLAINS REDUCED FAT BUTTERMILK OR

ICE CREAM..... 5 QUART \$399

CORN ON THE COB..... 4 EAR PKG 99¢

COUNTRY CROCK 48 0Z. 2/\$3

CHOCOLATE MILK 1/2 GAL \$139

CHALLENGE BUTTER ... 16 OZ. QTRS \$199

BUTTER.....80Z. \$139

SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. \$139

ASSTD. ENTREES 10 OZ. \$119

POPSICLES 12 CT. \$129

SNACK ATTACK QUART 99¢

POTATO SALAD 3 LB.-YOUR CHOICE \$299

ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. 2/\$5

BIRDS-EYE VOILA!.....20 OZ. \$369

CHEESE SPREAD 13-14 OZ. PKG \$239

HALFMOON CHEESE 10 OZ. 2/\$4

SHREDDED CHEESE 8 OZ. 2/\$4

SNACK PACK CUBES 7.5 OZ. \$229

KRAFT SINGLES12 OZ. \$239

SLICED VELVEETA 12 0Z. 2/\$5

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE .. 8 OZ. 3/\$5

KRAFT DIPS 6-8 OZ. 99¢

VELVEETA CHEESE32 OZ. \$399

JELL-0 SNACKS 4-6 PACK 2/\$4

HANDI-SNACKS PUDDINGS .. 3.5 OZ. 99¢

HANDI-SNACKS GELS SNACKS., 14 OZ. 99¢

PARTY CUPS 20 CT. 99¢

GATORADE 64 OZ. BTL 3/\$5

TEA BAGS24 QT. \$139

POTATO CRISPS 6-7 OZ. 99¢

SELECT VEGETABLES ... 11-15.2 OZ. 3/\$1

MUSTARD 16 OZ. 99¢

TOMATO KETCHUP 24 OZ. 79¢

CHARMIN 4 ROLL 99¢

BOUNTY TOWELS REG. ROLL 99¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. \$299

SUNNY DELIGHT 64 OZ. BTL 99¢

STAR. KIST TUNA 6 OZ \$129

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 OZ. 2/\$1

COOKING OIL......48 OZ. \$179

LIBBY'S 6 VARIETIES • CUT OR FR. SLICED GREEN BEANS • CS/WK GOLDEN CORN • VAC PACK WK GOLDEN CORN

SELECT GROUP CHEESECAKE, GELATIN OR PUDDING

| COLDEN BIDE | |
|---------------------------|------|
| BANANAS LBS 4 | /\$4 |
| FRESH CRISP | • |
| BROCCOLILB | 79¢ |
| CNO WHITE LARGE | |
| CAULIFLOWER EACH \$ | 149 |
| 10 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 | |
| RUSSET POTATOES EACH \$ | 139 |
| SLIPER SELECT | |
| CUCUMBERS 2 | /*7 |
| ZUCCHINI SQUASHLB | 700 |
| | 19" |
| CLASSIC SALADEACH | 200 |
| | 39" |
| TOMATOES | 70¢ |
| FRESH GOLDEN | 13 |
| PINEAPPLE EACH \$ | 299 |
| WASHINGTON EX-FANCY FARLY | |
| GOLDEN APPLESLB | 39¢ |
| EDEGIL HILOY | |
| CANTALOUPEEACH | 99¢ |
| JUICY | |
| PLUMSLB 7 | 79¢ |
| RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS | |
| GRAPESLB | 75¢ |
| | |
| HEALTH O DEALIT | V |

HEALTH & BEAUTY

| SELECT GROUP STYLE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 15 OZ. 79¢ REG./WHITEWATER FRESH ZEST, IVORY OR SAFEGUARD WHITE |
|---|
| BATH SOAPS3-4 PACK \$199 |
| TOOTHBRUSHEACH 3/\$1 |
| COLGATE 4.2 OZ. 2/\$4 |
| OIL OF OLAY ASSTD. FACIAL LOTION |
| 6 OZ. REG./CHERRY NYQUIL LIQUID/6 OZ. REG. DAYQUIL/12 CT. LIQUICAP DAYQUIL NYQUIL YOUR CHOICE 4 OZ. MAX. STRE. LIQUID/8 OZ. REG. |
| STR. LIQUID/30 CT. REG./CHER. TABS. PEPTO-BISMOL |
| SCOPE 33 OZ. \$399 |
| DEODORANT 1.6-2.25 OZ. 3/\$5 |
| E-Z SPRAY SPRAY 'N WASH |

| ONANGE MANIMALADE OCCUPANTION THE OCT VEGOT | 2 |
|---|----|
| SMUCKER'S JELLY 12 OZ. 2/\$ | 3 |
| MINIT ADDI E OD CDADE | |
| SMUCKER'S JELLY12 OZ. \$1 | 19 |
| VAN CAMP'S | |
| PORK AND BEANS 15 OZ. 2/\$ | 1 |
| EV COUNCLY/DEC /DEDUCED EAT CDEAMY | |
| JIF PEANUT BUTTER18 OZ. \$1 | 89 |
| ACCTO DICH DETERGENT | |
| ULTRA DAWN 13-14.7 OZ. \$1 | 39 |
| DETTY COOCKED ACCTO | |
| FRUIT SNACKS 9 OZ. \$1 | 79 |
| KRAFT SELECT GROUP | |
| BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. 79 |)¢ |
| KDAET DEG OD 3 CHEESE | |
| SHREDDED PARMESAN7 OZ. \$2 | 99 |
| CELECT COOLID KDAET CDATED | |
| PARMESAN CHEESE80Z. \$3 | 69 |
| KRAFT DINNERS | |
| MACARONI & CHEESE 7.25 OZ. 2/\$ | 4 |
| WACARONI & CHEESE 1.25 OZ. ZI | |
| KRAFT SELECT GROUP DELUXE MAC N' CHEESE OR | A |
| VELVETTA DINNERS 9.4-14 OZ. 2/\$ | 4 |
| KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT | 49 |
| MAYO OR MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. \$2 | |

| 40 DAOK OF LECT OPOUR TANO OR |
|--|
| 10 PACK SELECT GROUP TANG OR |
| CAPRI-SUN DRINKS 6.7 OZ. 2/\$4 |
| POST • 20 OZ. HONEY NUT SHREDDED WHEAT • 17.2 OZ. SPOON |
| SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT • 19 OZ. FROSTED SHREDDED WHEAT |
| SHREDDED WHEAT YOUR CHOICE 2/\$4 |
| |
| EXCLUD. DECAF. ASSTD. GRINDS FAC |
| FOLGERS COFFEE11.5-13 OZ. \$199 |
| |
| VALUE STAR 9 INCH |
| FOAM PLATES 40 CT. 89¢ |
| A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE |

SALAD DRESSING 14-16 OZ. 2/54

KOOL-AID BURSTS 6.75 OZ. \$139

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 30 thru SEPTEMBER 5

KRAFT SELECT GROUP

SELECT GROUP SOFT DRINK 6 PACK



WESTERN MONEY UNION TRANSFERSM



MARKETPLACE

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