Volume 76, No. 27

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Thursday, July 10, 1998

Longtime judge was driving force behind coliseum

By RICK WHITE **Managing Editor**

Retired county judge Glen Williams is credited with being the driving force behind the building of the Bailey County Coliseum.

Williams was honored for his efforts Saturday during a 20th anniversary celebration of the coliseum.

"Look around," said special guest, Speaker of the House Pete Laney. "These things just don't happen. It takes someone with foresight. This is the kind of project that helps rural communities survive.'

the judge was in office, also presented him with a commemorative plaque that will permanently hang in the coli-

"Judge Williams helped build, with wonderful foresight, a building which he once said would 'contribute to the upbuilding of the financial, social, and cultural environment of the community."

Other guest speakers during the 45-minute ceremony at the coliseum were Muleshoe

Laney, who worked with Mayor Robert Montgomery, Williams on the project while current Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox and Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce President Wade King.

Using bonds and revenue sharing funds, the County built The plaque in part states the 26,000 square-foot facility for about \$500,000.

Initial plans centered on a new building to host the county's annual livestock show and county fair. Williams helped steer organizers toward a year-round, all-purpose fa-

"It's an honor and a privilege to be part of this

institution," said Williams, who served three terms and 22 years as Bailey County judge. "Anytime there is success and accomplishment, you can rest assured somewhere in the background someone did some work and planning."

Williams said being honored on the Fourth of July was special because it is among his favorite holidays.

"The deepest desires man has are freedom, owning property and to please women," said Williams, in an often whimsi-

see JUDGE on page 2



Retired county judge Glen Williams (left) with Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney during Saturday's celebration.

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Senior citizens meeting

A meeting to discuss building a senior citizens center in Muleshoe is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23 at the Muleshoe State Bank meeting room.

The meeting was originally scheduled for July 9.

More than 60 citizens showed up for the first meeting last month.

Organizers plan to elect officers and set up committees during the meeting.

For more information, contact Nelda Merriott at 272-4071.

Rains just city slickers

Afternoon rainstorms Thursday and Sunday were just city slickers and offered little help to county farmers.

Gins at Maple, Clay's Corner, West Camp and Pleasant Valley, and the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, reported no rain.

R.G. Bennett, Muleshoe weather observer for the National Weather Service, recorded .34 inches in town.

June was just plain hot

June proved to be a double-whammy for

Temperatures soared above 100 degrees during the daytime for much of the month and not one drop of moisture was recorded.

There were 14 days when the temperature reached 100 or above, with the highest being 107 recorded on June 28, according to R.G. Bennett, Muleshoe weather observer for the National Weather Service.

A low temperature of 52 was recorded on

"We usually have a wet June and reasonable temperatures, but this June has been an exception," Bennett said.

Pigeons fight city hall

ECHO, Ore. — When this community of 615 people decided it was time to remodel city hall, workers ventured into the 4,000square-foot attic and found 5 tons of pigeon droppings.

It had collected there since the two-story building opened in 1916.

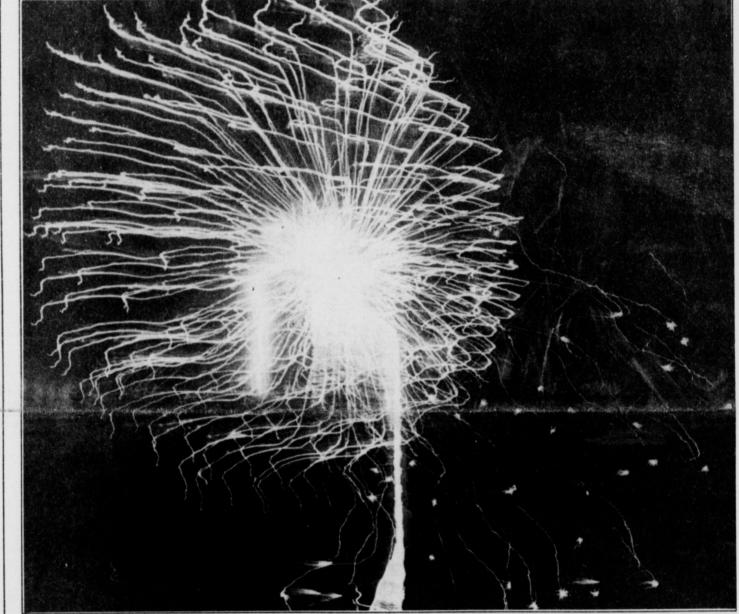
"It's a wonder the ceiling didn't collapse," City Manager Diane Berry said.

Even with a high-efficiency vacuum and several shovels, it took five days to clean the

LOCAL WEA	ATHER		
	High	low	Pre.
Friday	93	59	
Saturday	95	63	-
Sunday	96	66	-
Monday	101	66	
Total to date	3.6	4 inc	hes

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy throughout the week with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s Lows in the 70s



The Chamber sponsored July 4th fireworks Saturday once again drew a large crowd to the new city park

July 4th a blast

Organizers call this year's celebration huge success

Hundreds of red, white and blue flags were visible among a sea of faces that lined Main Street Saturday for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture's annual Fourth of July parade.

Even when the parade was over, many stayed around and shopped with local merchants, enjoyed amusement rides, grabbed a snack from sidewalk vendors or simply visited with neighbors and friends.



Country music star T. Graham Brown, shown here performing Saturday during Joe's Boot Shop's annual tent sale, was a big hit.

Saturday night, hundreds flocked to the city park for a free concert by country music star T. Graham Brown and a fireworks display.

Chamber and City officials were pleased with the turnout and called this year's July 4th celebration a huge success.

"I think it went well," City manager James Fisher said. "There were a lot of people on Main Street and they appeared to be having a good

Chamber president Wade King said moving all the daytime activities to Main Street was a tremendous success.

"I haven't heard anything but positive comments. People really liked having it downtown. And considering the heat, I thought the turnout was great."

Local businesses also prospered. Joe's Boot Shop Boot Tent Sale drew nearly 3,000 visitors on July 4th and about 10,000 over four days, according to store owner Darla

"We probably had more people overall but sales were down a little," she said. "But considering the economy, we were very pleased."

Other merchants also reported

see CELEBRATION on page 5

Water rationing working in Sudan

By HEATHER SHIPMAN Journal staff writer

SUDAN — Sudan residents can breath a sigh of relief since water rationing appears to be working.

Sudan officials voluntarily enforced a water rationing plan recommended by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission last Thursday after running out of water several times early last week.

Since the plan was started there have been no complaints, according to city officials, except for the occasional call about someone breaking the

"We have not run out of water since enforcing the plan, and everyone seems to be okay with the decision to ration," said Gwenna Gore, Sudan's city clerk. "I think they were just so tired of running out of water, that residents were more than willing to cooperate."

Only two of Sudan's four water wells are operational. One well is not working and the other should be repaired shortly.

"We had to do something. The demand for water in town was exceeding the supply," said Angel Garza, director of public works in Sudan. "Although rationing is working, the need for water is still there until they get that third well running, and even that might not solve the problem."

During the shortage, Garza contacted City of Lubbock officials last week to inquire about purchasing water from Lubbock Water Works. Garza said Lubbock Water Works owns a water line that runs directly under Sudan and has an emergency valve that could allow Sudan access.

Garza was told that his request would be put on the City of Lubbock's agenda and that it would require a vote. The request was denied later in the week.

The decision came from the Director of Water Utilities, Terry Ellerbrook. Ellerbrook

see WATER on page 3

AROUND MULESHOE

Gilleland named to Dean's List

JoBeth Gilleland of Muleshoe was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at McMurry University in Ablene.

To be selected for the Dean's Honor Roll a student must take at least 12 credit hours and have a 3.5 or better GPA.

Gilleland made a 4.0 for both the fall and spring semestesrs. Sheis a freshman at McMurry and is the daughter of Gary and Amy Gilleland of Muleshoe.

Earth LL softball tournament

There will be a Jack & Jill Softball Tournament July 17-19 at the Earth Softball Park. The cost is \$110 per team. First, second, and third place teams will receive T-shirts. To register, contact Albert Daniel at 257-2019, or Sandy Clayton at 986-4339. Entries must be in no later than July 15. All proceeds will benefit the Earth Little League Association.

Four area students earn honors at WBU

Four Wayland Baptist University students from Muleshoe were named to the President's and Dean's List for the spring semester.

Stacy Harlan, daughter of Sam and Jean Harlan of Lubbock, was named to the President's List. The President's List recognizes students who receive a 4.0 grade point average for work completed during the past semester.

Florinda Almanza, daughter of Mrs. Hector Flores of Muleshoe, Tina Davis, daughter of Ben and Gail Davis of Yuma, Ariz., and Lori McElrath, daughter of Joel and Clare McElrath of Odessawere all named to the Dean's List.

Deadlines to get items placed in Around Muleshoe are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's Muleshoe Journal and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's Bailey County Journal.

He was a teacher's dream

Editor's note: The following story was e-mailed to the Journal last week.

He was in the first third grade class I taught at Saint Mary's School in Morris, Minn. All 34 of my students were dear to me, but Mark Eklund was One in a million. Very neat in appearance, but had that happyto-be-alive attitude that made his occasional mischieviousness delightful.

Mark talked incessantly. I had to remind him again and again that talking: without permission was not acceptable. What impressed me so much, though, was his sincere response every time I had to correct him for misbehaving

"Thank you for correcting me, Sister!"

I didn't know what to make of it. At first, but before long I became accustomed to hearing it many times a day.

One morning my patience was growing thin when Mark talked once too often, and: then I made a novice-teacher's mistake. I looked at him and said, "If you say one more word, I am going to tape your mouth shut!"

It wasn't ten seconds later when Chuck blurted out, "Mark is talking again." I hadn't asked any of the students to help me watch Mark, but since I had stated the punishment in front of the class, I had to act on it.

I remember the scene as if it had occurred this morning. I walked to my desk, very deliberately opened my drawer and took out a roll of masking tape. Without saying a word, I proceeded to Mark's desk, tore off two pieces of tape and made a big X with them over his mouth. I then returned to the front of the room. As I glanced at Mark to see how he was doing he winked at me. That did it! I started laughing. The class cheered as I walked back to Mark's desk, removed the tape and shrugged my shoulders.

His first words were, "Thank you for correcting me, Sister."

The end of the year I was asked to teach junior-high math. The years flew by, and before I knew it Mark was in my classroom again. He was morehandsome than ever and just as polite. Since he had to listen carefully to my instructions in the "new math," he did not talk as much in ninth grade as he had in the third.

One Friday, things just didn't feel right. We had worked hard on a new concept all week, and I sensed that the students were frowning, frustrated with themselves - and edgy with one another. I had to stop this crankiness before it got out of hand. So I asked them to list the names of the other students in the room on two sheets of paper, leaving a space between each name. Then I told them to think of the nicest thing they could say about each of their classmates and write it down.

It took the remainder of the class period to finish the assignment, and as the students left the room, each one handed me the papers. Charlie smiled.

Mark said, "Thank you for teaching me, Sister.. Have a good weekend."

That Saturday I took a piece of paper, and I listed what everyone else had said about that individual. On Monday I gave each student his or her list.

Before long, the entire class was smiling. "Really?" Iheard whispered.

"I never knew that meant anything to anyone!" "I didn't know others liked me so much!"

No one ever mentioned those papers in class again. I never knew if they discussed them after class or with their parents, but it didn't matter.

The exercise had accomplished its purpose. The students were happy with themselves and one another again.

That group of students moved on. Several years later, after I returned from vacation, my parents met me at the airport. As we were driving home, Mother asked me the usual questions about the trip — the weather, my experiences in general. There was a light lull in the conversation.

Mother gave Dad a sideways glance and simply says, "Dad?" My father cleared his throat as he usually did before something important. "The Eklunds called last night," he began. "Really?" I said. haven't heard from them in

years. I wonder how Mark is."

Dad responded quietly. "Mark was killed in Vietnam," he said. "The funeral is tomorrow, and his parents would like it if you could attend."

To this day I can still point to the exact spot on I-494 where Dad told me about Mark.

I had never seen a serviceman in a military coffin before. Mark looked so handsome, so mature. All I could think at that moment was, Mark, I would give all the masking tape in the world if only you would talk to me.

The church was packed with lists.' Mark's friends. Chuck's sister sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Why did it have to rain on the day of the funeral? It was difficult enough at the graveside.

The pastor said the usual prayers, and the bugler played taps. One by one those who loved Mark took a last walk by the coffin and sprinkled it with

I was the last one to bless the coffin. As I stood there, one of the soldiers who had acted as pallbearer came up to me. "Were you Mark's math teacher?" he asked. I nodded as I continued to stare at the coffin.

"Mark talked about you a lot," he said.

After the funeral, most of Mark's former classmates headed to Chuck's farmhouse for lunch. Mark's mother and father were there, obviously waiting for me. "We want to show you something," his father said, taking a wallet out of his pocket. "They found this on Mark when he was killed.

We thought you might recognize it."

Opening the billfold, he carefully removed two worn pieces of notebook paper that had obviously been taped, folded and refolded many times. I knew without looking that the papers were the ones on which I had listed all the good things each of Mark's classmates had said about him. "Thank you so much for doing that" Mark's mother said. "As you can see, Mark treasured

Mark's classmates started to

gather around us. Charlie smiled rather sheepishly and said, "I still have my list. It's in the top drawer of my desk at home." Chuck's wife said,

"Chuck asked me to put this in

our wedding album." "I have

mine too," Marilyn said. "It's

in my diary." Then Vicki, another classmate, reached into her pocketbook, took out her wallet and showed her worn and frazzled list to the group. "I carry this with me at all times," Vicki said without batting an eyelash. "I think we all saved our

That's when I finally sat down and cried. I cried for Mark and for all his friends who would never see him again.

Written by: Sister Helen P. Mrosia

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Chloie Messenger was born October 28, 1929 in Fletcher, Oklahoma which is near Lawton. She has four siblings, one of which is her twin sister.

Chloie started school in Fletcher but soon moved to Tennessee and then to South Texas. Mrs. Walker can't remember the exact year she finally settled in Muleshoe, but says, "The best I can say is I've been here a real long time."

Chloie married Foster Walker on June 25, 1947. Mr. Walker passed away nearly three years ago following a sudden illness.

Throughout nearly 48 years of marriage, Mrs. Walker stayed at home and took care of her home and children while Mr. Walker farmed. The Walkers parented six children: Tommy Walker of Clays Corner, Oleta Spencer of Tennessee, twins Lonnie and Ronnie Walker, Donnie and Willie Walker all of Midlothian, TX. Mrs. Walker has 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

When asked about twins born in her family, Chloie says that there are several sets of twins. She counts at least 6 sets on her fingers, but doesn't know how many more she might have forgotten. Lonnie and Donnie are identical, but she is unsure of what type of twins, identical or fraternal, most of the others are.

Chloie is a member of the Church of Christ. When asked about the staff of M.A.H.H.A., Chloie says that she thinks they are pretty good people. "They waited on my husband and now they're waiting on me."

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JUDGE

From page 1

cal speech.

"Our forefathers fought for our freedom and were the ones who plowed the sod and built the roads and the churches. You and I are inheriting the opportunity and the responsibility to take advantage of it and give it to our children."

While many people believe the country is in a state of moral decline and perched on the edge of ruin, Williams said he believes the country has the seeds of self renewal.

"If you don't believe it, stick around," Williams said. "Most people are decent, hard-working people who are working to

make it a better country." Still spry at 83, Williams said he has no complaints.

"People have been good to me through the years. I'm proud to be standing here and I want to thank people from the depths of my heart for the plaque."

Water in high demand

City officials urge residents to reduce water consumption

Editor's note: The following story is being rerun in its entirety because part of it was left out of the Thursday, June 25 edition of the Muleshoe Journal.

By RICK WHITE **Managing Editor**

City Manager James Fisher is hesitant to even mention the word rationing.

But if the record heat wave continues, the City will have to start considering ways to reduce water consumption, Fisher said. Instead, the city manager is urging residents to take voluntary steps toward water conservation.

"We don't want to get to the point where we have to regulate water use," Fisher said. "We're not asking people to, stop watering their lawns, we just want them to be aware of ways to conserve water."

Fisher said the effects of the current drought and are twofold.

Not only are residents tapping into the city's most precious commodity at an alarming rate, but the water system itself is working overtime to keep up with the demands.

The city pumped nearly two million gallons a day during most of June, nearly 500,000 gallons more than the average for the time of year.

Normally, about only half of the city's 14 water wells are in use at one time. For the past couple of weeks, 12 pumps have been needed to keep up with the demand.

The level of the city wells dropped an average of 15 feet a month for each of the last three months, according to city offi-

Fisher said the city is not in danger of running out of drinking water.

"But at the same time, we can't keep using water at this rate," Fisher said. "We don't have an endless supply."

Fisher also said the city water system cannot continue to operate near full capacity without incurring major problems down the road.

"We need to find ways to rest the pumps," Fisher said. "If the dry spell continues, ve're going to run into problems at the well field."

City officials are asking residents to water during the early morning and late evening hours and to refrain from using appliances like dish washers and washing machines during peak usage hours (3-9 p.m.)

"We don't want to get to the point we have to take mandatory steps to reduce water consumption," Fisher said. "That's the last thing the City Council wants to consider."

For more water conservation tips, contact the City Hall at 272-4528 or the Bailey County Extension Service Office at 272-4583.

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WATER

From page 1

said he never received an official request, but the answer would still be no.

"We receive requests periodically from water customers to allow towns extra capacity, but we are not in a situation at this time to allow further capacity," Ellerbrook said.

According to Sudan City Councilor Pete Phillips, the valve cannot be accessed at this time because of the position of the tap. There have been discussions of asking Lubbock officials to install a new tap for emergency purposes.

The heat wave has the entire South Plains using more water than usual, but in Sudan's case, the situation was more extreme. Residents in town

were running out of water each night at about 10 p.m. By morning the water was back on but something had to be done about the situation.

A notice sent to residents last Thursday explained the problem.

"We are running out of water daily. Severe drought conditions warrant extreme measures," the notice states. "If this plan is unsuccessful and we continue to lose pressure and water, the TNRCC will impose substantial fines on the city."

Until rationing is lifted, outdoor watering is prohibited in Sudan except "by hand-held garden hoses with manual turn on/off nozzles." The filling of water tanks also is prohibited.

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"There will be severe penalties and they will be enforced," the notice states.

Citizens caught violating the rationing plan will receive a warning and their water will be shut off. A second offense will result in a \$200 fine and their water being shut off. A third offense will result in a \$500 fine and their meter will be pulled.

The offender will be charged \$50 for the removal of the meter and a \$10 fee when water service is reconnected. Water service will not be restored until all fines and fees are collected.

The city has not had to issue any warnings or fines as of Tuesday, according to Gore.





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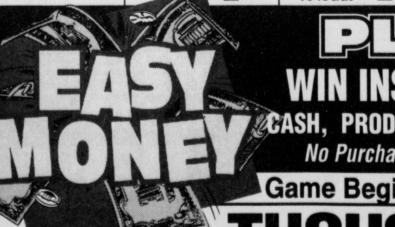
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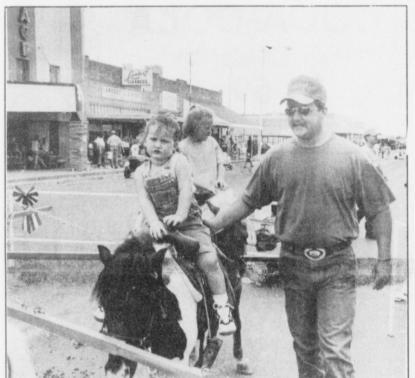


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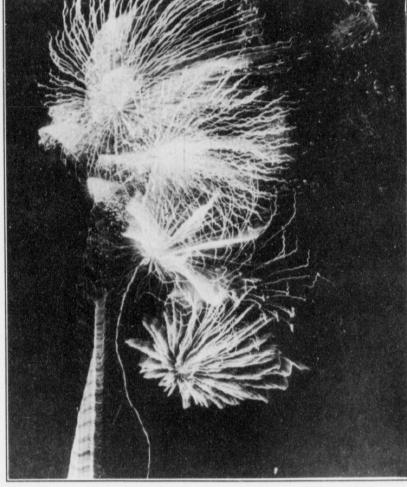
Made in the shade (above)

Leandra Briseno of Muleshoe uses a parasol to escape the hot, morning sun after watching the Main Street parade.

Pony express

Mikah Stiles of Muleshoe takes a pony ride with a helping hand from her father, Steve Stiles.

Look for more July 4th photos in Sunday's **Journal**



Night lights

Hundreds of Muleshoe area residents enjoyed fireworks at the city park.



Doggone proud

Buck Johnson and Crystal the bulldog ride on a float sponsored by the Muleshoe High School Class of 1953.

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Planted acres of corn, cotton up from 1997

Texas Upland cotton acreage for 1998 is estimated at 5.3 million acres, down 4 percent from last year and down 7 percent from 1996.

The first estimate of harvested acreage and production will be released on Aug.12.

Planted acreage of American Pima cotton is estimated at 105,000 acres, over three times more than last year; acres planted in nontraditional areas accounted for much of the increase.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, planted acreage estimates for corn, oats, American Pima cotton, drybeans and sweet potatoes are up from the 1997 levels, but planted acreage for other crops are below last year.

Based on results of a June 1 survey, Texas sorghum planted acreage totaled 2.7 million

acres, down 18 percent form last year. Producers expect to harvest 2.45 million acres, down 22 percent from 1997.

Planted acreage for corn is estimated at 2.4 million acres, up 20 percent form 1997, while harvested acreage, at 2.05 million acres, is up 14 percent.

Acreage planted to soybeans is estimated at 400 thousand acres, down 5 percent form last year. Producers expected to harvest 370 thousand acres, compared with 400 thousand in 1997.

Texas' harvested acreage for all hay is estimated at 4.0 million acres, down 9 percent from last year.

United States Upland cotton acreage is estimated at 12.6 million acres, 7 percent below last year. Corn acreage, at 80.8 million, is up 1 percent, while sorghum acreage is down 12 percent.

Sorghum in storage down

Texas stocks of sorghum in all storage positions are lower than normal.

According to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, June 1 stocks of sorghum in all positions totaled 7.78 million hundred weight (cwt), down 40 percent from the 13.04 million cwt on hand a year ago. The June average inventory for the past 5 years is 17.8 million cwt. Farm stocks totaled 336,000 cwt, down 50 percent while off-farm stocks totaled 7.45 million, down 40 percent.

Off-farm stocks of corn, at 38.9 million bushels, were up 19 percent from a year earlier.

Stocks of wheat in all positions June 1, 1998 totaled 35.27 million bushels, more than double the 16.59 million bushel inventory a year earlier. Farm stocks totaled 400,000 bushels, down 200,000 from a year ago, while off-farm stocks totaled 34.9 million bushels, up 118 percent.

Total stocks of corn in all positions in the United States were 3.04 billion bushels, up 22 percent from the June 1, 1997 level. All old crop wheat stocks, at 723 million bushels, were up 63 percent from the June level of 444 million bushels a year earlier.

U.S. stocks of sorghum totaled 53.8 million cwt, down 19 percent from last year. Soybean storage was 593 million bushels, and oats on hand were 74 million bushels, both above June 1997.



Public Television

Showdown in Berlin

The most dramatic rescue operation of the 20th century was the Berlin Airlift — a remarkable mission that saved more than 2.5 million people from starvation and served as the single most significant event in stopping the Soviet advance across post-World War II Europe.

Showdown in Berlin, a new one-hour special, captures this phenomenal tale of perseverance, ingenuity, and human kindness in the face of overwhelming odds. The program is one of the premiere events that mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the Berlin blockade. Hosted by award-winning journalist Paul Duke, the story is told through newsreels, eyewitness accounts, and interviews in Germany, the United States, and Britain.

Showdown in Berlin marked a time of great glory for the United States and its Western allies during the early days of the Cold War. The Russian blockade — an attempt by Stalin to wrest control of Berlin and continue communist expansion across Europe - began on June 24th, 1948, and remained in effect until May 12th, 1949.

Relive the triumph of the Showdown in Berlin. The program will be broadcast Monday, July 13th at 8:00 p.m. It repeats Saturday, July 25th at 7:00 a.m.

In Their Own Words: New Mexico Veterans of World War II

Tony Hillerman, speaking publicly for the first time of his experiences as an infantryman in Europe, is one of 12 people interviewed in the 90minute special In Their Own Words: New Mexico Veterans of World War II.

The veterans come from Albuquerque, Bayard, Belen, Clovis, Crystal, Isleta Pueblo, Las Vegas, and Santa Fe. They include a Navajo "Code Talker," a survivor of the Bataan Death March, a B-17 gunner, a witness to the Dachau concentration camp, a fighter pilot, a submariner, and a

The program was originally intended as a local oral history archive designed to honor New Mexico veterans and give students a sense of history. "These veterans look back 50 years with tremendous honesty and lack of bitterness, capturing the youthful excitement but without glorifying war," said Ingrid Vollonhofer of the New Mexico State Library. "... this belongs in every U.S. library. Nearly 500 copies of the videotape have been donated to New Mexico Schools, libraries, and video stores for free

In Their Own Words: New Mexico Veterans of World War II airs Monday, July 13th at 9:00 p.m. It repeats Friday, July 24th at 12:00 a.m.

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

Pickin' up Gene

Cowboys have a way of turning a birthday cake into a four alarm fire.

I was planning to spend the weekend with kinfolks in Oklahoma. Included would be lots of fried chicken, peach cobbler, Dominos, visitin' and music. Over the phone I mentioned to my friend Gene what was goin' on and he asked if we needed another guitar player. I said, "Like Queen Elizabeth needs another hat!" He said, "I'll be there."

The big weekend arrived. Gene was drivin' up from Texas, 'bout a five hour trip. I called his house that mornin' and his wife said he was on the way.

By midafternoon I was gettin' a little worried. Not because he was a cowboy or couldn't find Oklahoma, but he was eighty years old.

At 3:00 p.m. he called the house.

"Bax." he shouted, "I been here for an hour and a half tryin' to find Noble. I been up and down Highway 9. Been nearly to Oklahoma City. Even followed a feller who said follow him til' he turns. I ended up at the OU football field. Come and get me!"

"Where are you?" I asked.

"At the corner of Highway 9 and I-35. I can see the freeway. I'm parked at the Road Runner. I can see Burger King and a gas station."

"Wait right there," I said.

I jumped in the car and drove the five miles to where Highway 9 meets I-35. I drove the parking lot lookin' for Texas plates. Interrogated the gas station guy,



he'd never heard of the Red Rooster. I checked out the Payless parking lot across the street.

Then I got on the freeway and went south a mile where Highway 9 West comes in. Saw the Burger King, but no

I drove back to my aunt's house and waited for Gene to call. At 4:30 p.m. I called my cousin, Lanny. He'd never heard of the Red Rooster. We backtracked everywhere I'd been-but no luck.

It was a quarter 'til six when Lanny's cellular phone rang. They were callin' from the house. Gene had just phoned. He was at the Total gas station in Noble. We were literally passin' it when Lanny hung

We swung into the Total and there stood my friend.

After some mutual relief I said, "Gene, where were you? We never could find the Red Rooster."

"Red Rooster? No, it was a Road Runner convenience store."

Lanny interrupted, "Road Runner? We don't have Road Runners in Oklahoma."

"Well, that's what they are in Texas. But now that you mention it, I think this one was called Love's."

CELEBRATION From page 1

good results from July 4th tent sales.

"We had a month's worth of sales in one day," said Dawn Williams, owner of Williams Athletics. "We saw a lot of faces from out of town. And that was a big boost."

Williams, who is also secretary of the Chamber, said June was a tough month for most businesses because "when farmers struggle, we struggle."





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FFA members attend conference

Lazbuddie FFA members who attended the Area I Leadership conference are (I-r)Brice Redwine, Cade Morris, Laramie Wood, Justin Puckett and Cole St.Clair.

Lazbuddie FFA members attend summer conference

The Lazbuddie FFA recently attended the 1998 Area I FFA Leadership Conference at Clarendon College. Those attending were Cade Morris, Laramie Wood, Justin Puckett, Brice Redwine and Cole St.Clair.

Throughout the conference, Area I, district and state FFA officers led educational programs focusing on improving student leadership skills. Chapter members also participated in a variety of fun-filled workshops, dances and a banquet. Skills learned by FFA members and advisers will be applied to local, district, area and state FFA levels throughout the 1998-99 school year, according to Jerry Hawkins, CC Agri-

culture Chairperson.

"The Agriculture Science instructors also use our conference to plan their activities for the year," Hawkins said. "Plus, the conference provides the chapters an opportunity to finetune and prepare for the upcoming State FFA convention." The 1998 State FFA convention will be held the second week of July in Fort Worth.

More than 51 FFA chapters attended the 18th annual Area I FFA Leadership Conference at Clarendon College. Texas' Area I is comprised of the entire Texas Panhandle, extending southeast to Childress and Guthrie, south to Lubbock and southwest to the New Mexico state line.

FCC releases new TV rating system

The FCC took two familyfriendly actions that will enable parents to be more selective when deciding what their children would be allowed to watch.

The Commission found the TV program rating system currently in voluntary use acceptable and set technical requirements, often referred to as "V-Chip technology," enabling blocking of video programming. Half of all new television sets, 13 inches or larger, have the V-chip by July 1, 1999 and the remaining half by January 1, 2000.

Some companies already are producing connverter boxes to give older sets "V-Chip" capability at a cost of less than \$100.

The "V-Chip" will be able to read the rating codes, which were establised by broadcasters, parent and children advocacy groups and the Motion Picture Association of America, who then set the Parental Guidelines.

The Guidelines apply to all programming except sports, news and unedited rated movies on premium cable channels.

The rating icons symbol appear for 15 seconds at the beginning of all rated programming.

The "V-Chip" will read the data enclosed in the program and be able to block pre-selected programs based on the age catagory, or by the sex, language, violence, or suggestive dialogue rating assigned to the show, or by a combination of the two. Here are what ratings stand for:

TV-Y—(All Children) Whether animated or live, the themes and elements are de-

The FCC took two familyendly actions that will enle parents to be more selecsigned for a very young audience, including children from ages 2-6.

TV-Y7—(Older Children, 7 and up) These shows may be more appropriate for children who have acquired developmental skills needed to distinguish between make-believe and reality. Themes may include mild fantasy or comedic violence, or may frighten children under the age of 7.

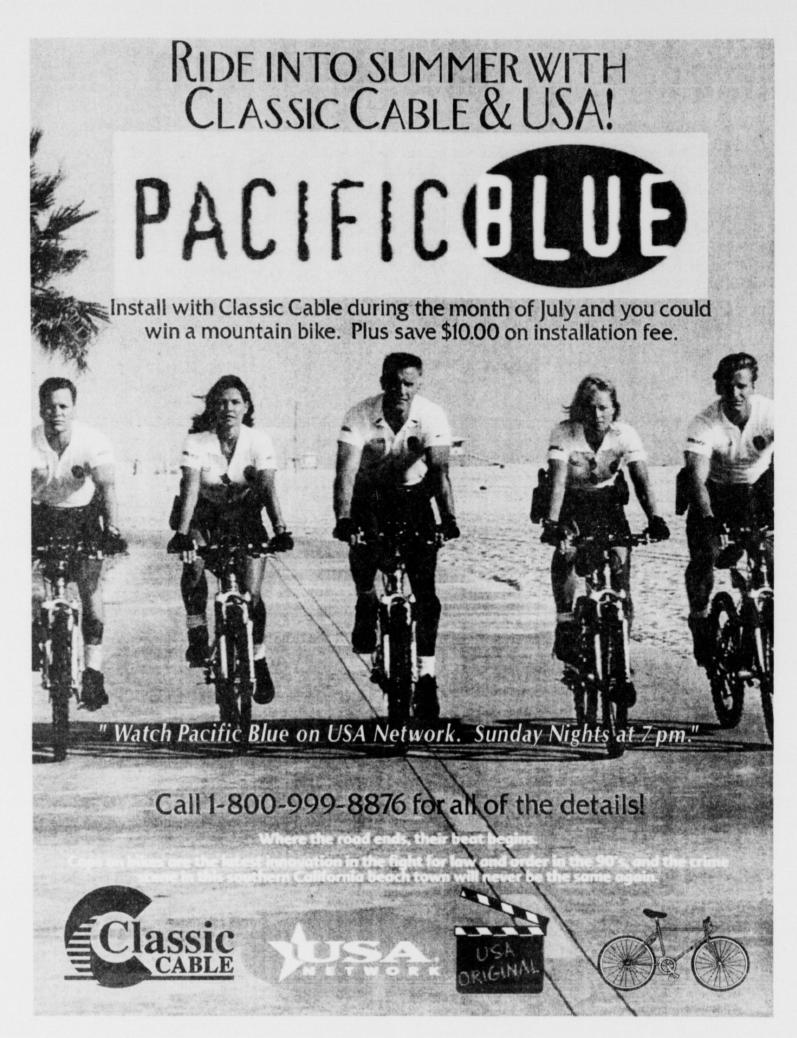
For those programs where fantasy violence may be more intense or more combative than other programs in this catagory, such programs will be designated TV-Y7-FV

TV-G—(General Audience) Parents may let younger children watch this program unattended. It contains little or no violence, no strong language and little or no sexual dialogue or situations.

TV-PG—(Parental Guidence) The theme itself may call for parental guidence and/ or the program contains one or more of the following: moderate violence, some sexual situations, infrequent coarse language, or some suggestive dialogue

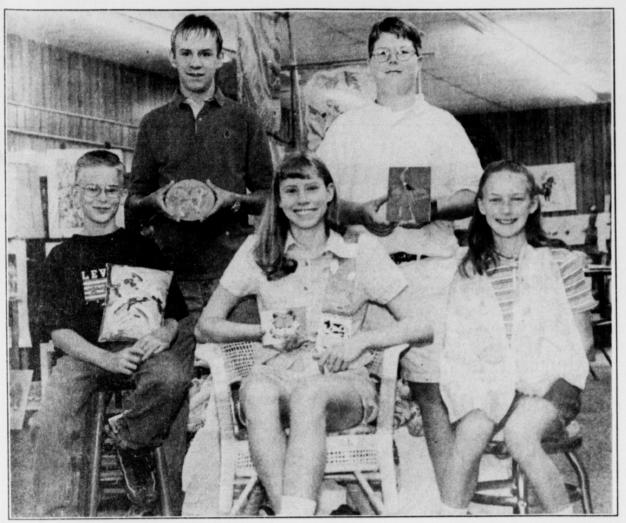
TV-14—(Parents Strongly Cautioned) This program contains material that many parents would find unsuitable for children under 14 years. These programs contain one or more of the following: intense violence and/or sexual situations, strong coarse language, or intensely suggestive dialogue.

TV-MA—(Mature Audiences Only)This program is specifically designed to be viewed by adults and may be unsuitable for children under





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Young artists

The artwork of several of Rheata White's students is appearing on a PBS program about teen artists. Pictured are (clockwide from back left) T.J. Hutto, Tyrel Gear, Tamera Gore, Megan Tipps and Andy Dale.

Teen artwork featured on PBS show

studio owner Rheata White is appearing on a segment of Creative Living, a longtime PBS by 10 Muleshoe area artists as program.

White is featured on a segment called "Teens and Arts" on the PBS television show hosted by Cheryl Borden. The show is filmed at a studio on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales,

The show is currently being aired on PBS stations across the country.

On the half-hour show, White demonstrates how to do

Muleshoe art instructor and copper on enamel and silk painting. During the demonstration, she uses art pieces done examples.

Local art students who had

their work appear on the show were Megan Tipps, Brett Bamert, Tyrel Gear, James Barrett, T.J. Hutto, Andy Dale, Tamera Gore, Bryan King and Kyle Hahn.

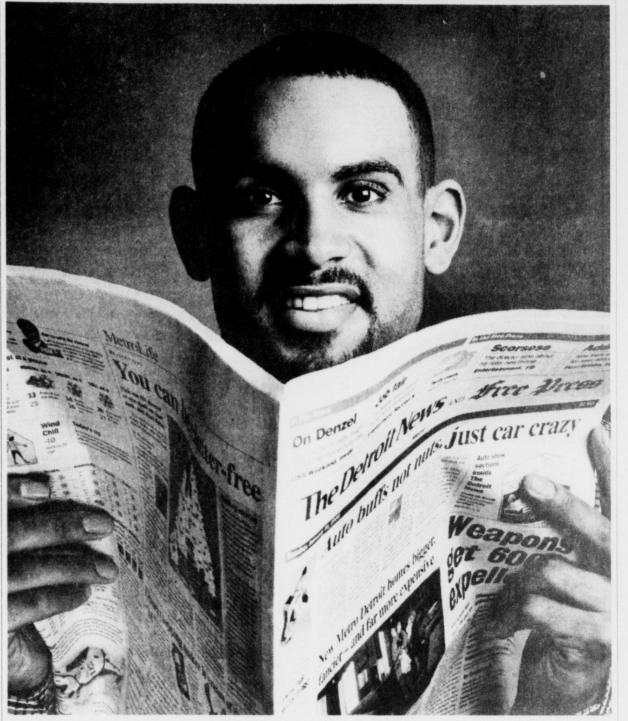
₽ IRTH

ABIGAIL RHIANNON JESKO

Dustan and Stephanie Jesko of Lazbuddie announce the birth of a daughter, Abigail Rhiannon.

She was born June 15, 1998 in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 9 lbs. and 8 oz.

She has a sister, Madison, 2, and a brother, Jonathan, 1. Grandparents are Wayne and Liz Jesko of Lazbuddie and Harvey and Suzy Stephens of Levelland. Virginia Drager of Texico, N.M. is her great grandmother.



"Encourage your child to read a newspaper every day, and one day that child will grow up to be king of the hill."

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Journal Classifieds

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

& SHOP

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Muleshoe Independent School District is accepting sealed bids to sell three (3) school buses. The bids shall be in the Muleshoe School District's business office, 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, no later than Friday, July 10, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. Bid envelopes must be marked in lower left hand corner (School bus Bid, Attention: Richard

Specifications are as fol-

2. 1985 International diesel buses, automatic transmission, Blue Bird

1. 1981 Small bus, GMC, gasoline, automatic transmission, air conditioned Muleshoe Independent School district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in the best interest of the Muleshoe Independent School District. Published in the Bailey County Journal, July 5, Muleshoe Journal July 9, 1998

FOR SALE

1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, Tahoe package, 1 owner-local, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8500. (505) 356-5509

Table and chairs for sale. Excellent condition \$150.00. 965-2693. 21t-

GARAGE SALE

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Hamilton's Moving Sale, Friday and Saturday from 8-???, 2.5 miles east of Muleshoe on Earth Hwy. Brown brick house on the south side, Hwy.

2 Family Garage Sale 618 W. 5th, Saturday July 11 from 8-???. Clothes, toys, dishes, telephone with answering machine,

SUNSET CONSTRUCTION

- · Wall and Floor Tile
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LET THE MULESHOE JOURNAL SELL IT FOR YOU!! CONTACT LEAH OR Mary Ann FOR HELP WITH ALL OF YOUR DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED NEEDS.

HELP WANTED

Need to hire secretary. 20 to 30 hours a week, computer experience helpful, payroll, accts. receivable, accts. payable. Please send resume to PO BOX 741, Muleshoe, TX 79347. 24t-tfc

Bookkeeper, strong accounting and, or feedy ard background required. Apply in person or FAX resume to (806) 285-7773. Cattlemen's Feedlot, Olton, TX, (806) 285-2616. 28t-4tch

Now hiring, Propane Delivery driver, service man. CDL necessary, RRC and LPG licensed. Previous LPG experience helpful. Contact Bailey County Propane. (806) 272-4678. 28t-2tch

HeadQuarters Rest. Now hiring, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. Please apply in person

after 2 p.m.

Cattlemen's Feedlot Mechanic, experience required. Must be able to do all types of mechanic work. Cattlemen's Feedlot, Olton, TX, (806) 285-

2616. 28t-4tch RENT

Office building for rent or sale at 224 W. 2nd Muleshoe, TX. Call Kay Wiseman (806) 272-3332 or (806) 946-3996. 27s-4tch

Herbalife Distributor Call for products (806) 272-3463. 26t-9tch

REAL ESTATE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-10574 for current listings. 28t-4tpd

MISCELLANEOUS

Round Up Applications Pipe-wick mounted on highboy 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, Milo, Soy Beans and Corn. Call Roy O'Brian, (806) 265-3247. 23t-tfc

FRESHVEGETABLES SWEET CORN, 1015

sweet onions, squash, cabbage and cucumbers. DVJ Farms, 202 7th st., Farwell, TX, (806) 481-9420. 28t-23tch

FOR LEASE

1100 acres Irr. land on Bailey County and Parmer County line, good water. Call (806) 272-4208 office, or (806) 272-4743 early or late. 28s-3tch

LOST DOG



\$100 REWARD

Male, chocolate labrador retriever with red collar. Last seen June 6 east of Muleshoe on Hwy. 84. Please, help us find

"HERSHEY" Call Ronnie Spies at

(806) 965-2720 or

(806) 272-4220

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RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE

- Price Reduced, 3-3-1 Brick, cent. Heat, Evap. Air, built-ins,
- 2000' + Iv. area, fenced yd., stor. bldg, MORE!! RH-2 · We have several single and multi-family lots in this
- NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, cov. patio, fenced yd. \$50's!!
- NICE 3-2-3 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A & H, built-ins, FP, 2 stor. bldgs., storm cellar, fenced yd., MORE !!! \$60k!! RH-1
- HIGHLAND AREA • 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, gas log FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!! Price Reduced! HL-5
- Nicely Remodeled 3-2-1 Brick home, 2100' + lv. area, Cent. A&H, built-ins, large den w/FP, fened yd., stor. bldg. \$50's!!! HL-3
- 2-1-1 carport home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, 5 fans, cov. patio, gas grill, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$25K!!! LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA
- PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice
- carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!!CC-3 • 3-2-1+2 carport Brick, 2000'+Lv. area, DW, auto. sprinkler,
- 2-1-1 Home, floor furnace, win. ref. air, fenced yd, stor. bldg., \$19,500 !!L-1
- NICE 3-2-2 CP Mobile Home and lot, Cent. A & H, builtins, nice yd. with large pecan & fruit tress!!! CC-1
- COMMERCIAL • Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
- 175' x 140' tract, approx. 8500' bldg. on Main. \$35K!!!
- 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!! • NICE R.V. STORAGE, 14' X 40' metal bldg. 12' doors,
- 50X140 carner lot! SNACK SHACK-Lot, Buildings, furniture, and fixtures!!!!! • LARIAT-240 acres, 3 wells, underground tile, good productive land!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

- NEWLY REMODELED 3-1-1 Home, cent. A & H, new carpet & vinyl, fenced yd., MORE !! \$30's !!! HS-2
- VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's !!! HS-1
- NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Heat Pump, nice carpets, well insulated, storm windows & doors. \$30's!!! HS6
- VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home, 2,000'+lv. area, Heat pump, built-ins. lg. cov.patio, storm cellar, back yard man. spklr., fenced yd. !! \$69K!! HS-4
- 3 Brdrm. IN 2 CONTINUE TIME unit!!! \$20K!!! HS-3

RURAL

- 3-2-2 Home on .92 acre at edge of town, Cent. Heat, evap. air, DW, storage bldg., fenced yd., & MORE !! \$30K!!
- •PRICE REDUCED-NICE 3-2 home, 40 acre tract, Geo. Heat Pump, built-ins, 5" irrig. well, Hi-Pres. lines, sprinkler pipe, barn, pens, tractor & equip!!! \$69K!!!
- 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!
- LAZBUDDIE-PRICE REDUCED-NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home on pavement, 2200' 1v. area, Cent. A & H, built-ins. FP, large sunroom!! \$70's!!
- FOR BID: Approx. 4,870 acres (Bailey and Lamb Co.), water rights negotiable, 54 wells (only 2 pumps and motors), approx. 33 circles w/center pivot pads, 40' X 86' tile block barn, 40' X 100' quonset barn w/elec., 20' X 30" shop, 3 sets pipe corrals, 2 sets wire corrals!!
- Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400 warehouse!! Great Commercial-Industrial Facility!!







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MALTALE	L
Pilgrim's Pride Jumbo Pack Leg Quarters	
Pilgrim's Pride Small Pack Leg Quarters	1
Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Bottom Round Roastb. \$139	
Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Rump Roast	
Ground Round	-
Eye of Round Steak	- v
Eye of Round Roastb. \$199	2
Bottom Round Steak \$149	9
Bottom Round Steak \$169	R
Cube Steak \$2 ³⁹	S
Shurfine Quality Boneless Half Hams	9 9
Whole Hams\$179	S
Preferred Trim Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks	5
Preferred Trim Boneless Pork Chops	9
Meat Wieners 12 oz. pkgs. 2/\$1	A
Sausage12 oz. pkg. 99¢	9
Shurfine Jumbo Meat Wieners	i
Reg. or Hot Shurfine Breakfast Sausage	
Sausage	1
Beef • Turkey • Ham • Corned Seef • Protection Chicken	
Deli Meats	i
Bologna	
Corn Dogs27 oz. pkg. \$239 Shurfine	
Corn Dogs	
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Luncheon Meats12 oz. pkg. 89¢ Shurfine Breakfast Sausage	
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Bacon	
Bacon	
Shurfine Hamburger, Fresh Pack Reg. or	
Kosher Dills46 oz. jar 199	
Sweet Relish16 oz. jar \$139	
Cups	
Cookies24 oz. pkg. \$169	
Picante Sauce16 oz. jar 99¢	

All Types

All Types

All Types

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Coca-Cola, Sprite

Coca-Cola, Sprite

or Dr. Pepper 12 pk.-12 oz. cans \$299

or Dr. Pepper..... \$188

or Dr. Pepper 6 pk.-20 oz. btls. \$299

Peaches Plums Nectarines Valencia Oranges Tropical Kiwi Fruit • Red Delicious Apples • Jewel Green Limes • Yellow Onions • Red Ripe Roma

Onions • Red Ripe Roma Tomatoes • Green Onions
Super Summer Produce Saleea. 10¢
Produce Saleea. 10
Western Family - 24 Exposure
200-110, 100-135, 200-135 or 400-135 Film
Syrup24 oz. sq. btl. \$119
Regular or No Salt • Cut/Reg. Fr. Sliced Green Beans • CS/WK Golden Corn • Crisp'n
Sweet WK Golden Corn • WK Sweet Golden Corn • Sweet Peas • Wh.
Peeled/Diced Tomatoes Shurfine
Vegetables 12-15.2 oz. cans 3/\$1 Shurfine
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag \$199 Shurfine
Charcoal Lighter 32 oz. btl. \$119
Shurfine Sugar4 lb. bag \$129
Shurfine Soda Pop3 liter btl. 79¢ Shurfine Reg. or Wavy • BBQ
• Sour Cream & Onion Potato Chips
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Foam Cups
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Napkins 60 ct. 2/89¢ Shurfine Plastic 9"
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Drink Mix8 qt. can \$139
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Crispy Riceyour choice \$199
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Orange Juice64 oz. jug \$149	
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Buttermilk	
Plains	
Choc-O-Cremegal. jug \$119	
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Bread Sticks	
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Halfmoon Cheese 16 oz. pkg. \$289	
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Shurfine Coffee13 oz. can \$189	
or a property of the property	
Juico Cooktail	
Juice Countail 64 oz. btl.	
Juice Cocktail	
Grape Juice48 oz. btl. \$189	

Green Beans14.5 oz. can 59¢

& Green Chilles ...14.5 oz. cans 2/\$1

Tomato Paste......6 oz. cans 3/\$1

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Beef Ravioli 15 oz. can 79¢

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Shurfine Spaghetti w/Meatballs/ Spaghetti Rings w/Meatballs/

Shurfine Red Plum, Apricot or Peach

Shurfine Sliced or Chopped

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Reg. or Mini

Shurfine Sauce

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• 40 ct. Sheer Strips • 20 ct. Asst. Flex Strips • 30 ct. 3/4 Inch	
Fabric - 10 at Large Chear Bad	
Bandagesyour choice \$129	
Western Family Disposable	
Razors	
Western Family Isopropyl	
Alcohol	
Western Family Cotton	1
Swabs300 ct. pkg. \$139	
Western Family Non Coated	
Aspirin100 ct. btl. 69¢	
Aspirin	
Non-Aspirin	
Ibuprofen	
Western Family 8 02. SPF4 Lotton	
or SPF2 Lotion/Oil Hawaiian Suntan Lotionyour choice \$169	
Hydrogen Peroxide 16 oz. btls. 3/\$1	
Hydrogen Peroxide 16 oz. btis. 3/	
Other Control	
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Beans • Dark Red Kidney Beans	
Chopped Mustard Greens • Chopped Turnin Greens • White or Colden	

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Cat Food5.5 oz. cans 6/\$1
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Iced Tea Mix24 oz. cans 2/\$3
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Salmon14.7 oz. cans 2/\$3
Western Family Natural or Aloe
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