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Volume 76, No. 40

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Thursday, July 15, 1999

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Judge disallows dance ban

A federal judge in Big Stone Gap, Va., has ruled that the anti-dancing ordinance in the small town of Pound is unconstitutional in what he said was a case "more than slightly reminiscent of the 1984 Academy Award-nominated movie 'Footloose,' in which a small town outlaws dancing."

Pound, in southwest Virginia, enacted the ordinance 18 years ago. It prohibits dancing in public places unless the owner of the establishment first obtains a permit.

The law was adopted "because of the drinking of alcohol associated with dances," U.S. District Judge Glen Williams wrote in his June 29 ruling.

But he said it was too broad and would affect alcohol-free places. "Thus, it is clear to this court that the town council could craft a more narrow ordinance aimed at controlling the perceived evils associated with dancing," he wrote.

Men dye more in Mankato

Many Mankato, Minn., residents wonder whether men in their town, a hotbed of male hair dyers, do or don't dye their hair.

A recent issue of *American Demographics*, a consumer-trend magazine based in Connecticut, showed a map of the United States highlighting regions of heavy use of hair dye by men.

Minnesota ranked fairly low in manly tint jobs, but Mankato appeared as a bright spot on the prairie.



Drawing date: Saturday, July 10
Winning numbers: 07-17-21-42-46-48
Estimated jackpot: \$21 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, July 14
Estimated jackpot: \$27 million

On this date in history

July 15 — The first "no-hitter" in baseball history is pitched by George Washington Bradley (1876).

July 16 — The first test of the atomic bomb takes place in New Mexico (1945).

July 17/18 — The first U.S. paper money is issued (1861).

LOCAL WEATHER

	High	Low	Pre.
Friday	95	65	.31
Saturday	74	61	.36
Sunday	81	52	.21
Monday	--	55	--
Prec. to date	10.51		

EXTENDED FORECAST

Isolated thunderstorms should dot the area Thursday and Friday, with high temperatures near 90. The low Thursday should be about 65 and the low Friday about 62. Saturday should be partly cloudy with a high of about 89 and a low of about 65.

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 am-5 pm.

Mules fans optimistic on '99 football season

By **RONN SMITH**
 Editor

If you hear a slight rumbling around Muleshoe these days but can't put your finger on where it's coming from, it may not be thunder — it may be the rumblings of a new case of Mule Mania coming on.

Last year's football season — which saw the Mules go 10-2 and reach the area finals — not only erased some memories of years of

losing seasons, but primed the pump big time for this season.

The fact that Texas Football magazine's preseason poll ranks the team second in the district to perennial powerhouse Littlefield hasn't done anything to dampen the optimism.

"I truly believe that by the end of this year, they'll be better than they were last year," Rick White said Tuesday. "Now whether their

record will reflect that is another matter, because they are going to have some tough games, but I do believe they're going to be better."

Richard Orozco, another diehard fan, also said he expects another trip to the playoffs. "I think they'll make the playoffs, and I think they'll go pretty far," Orozco said. "I have some relatives on the team, and I think they're going to be pretty good."

In predicting the Mules to finish ahead of Friona, Lubbock Cooper, Shallowater and Lubbock Roosevelt (in that order) in District 2-AAA, the magazine notes that "the youthful Mules should have plenty of experience by the time district begins."

Singled out as "players to watch" by the magazine are Mitch Mason as a 5-foot, 11-inch 170-pound line-

see **MULES** on page 2

Cattle-import uniformity being sought

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Cattle Breeders Association asked the U.S. government last week to ensure that uniform health rules are developed for cattle imports into Mexico, Canada and the United States from other countries in order to protect the health of U.S. and all North American cattle herds.

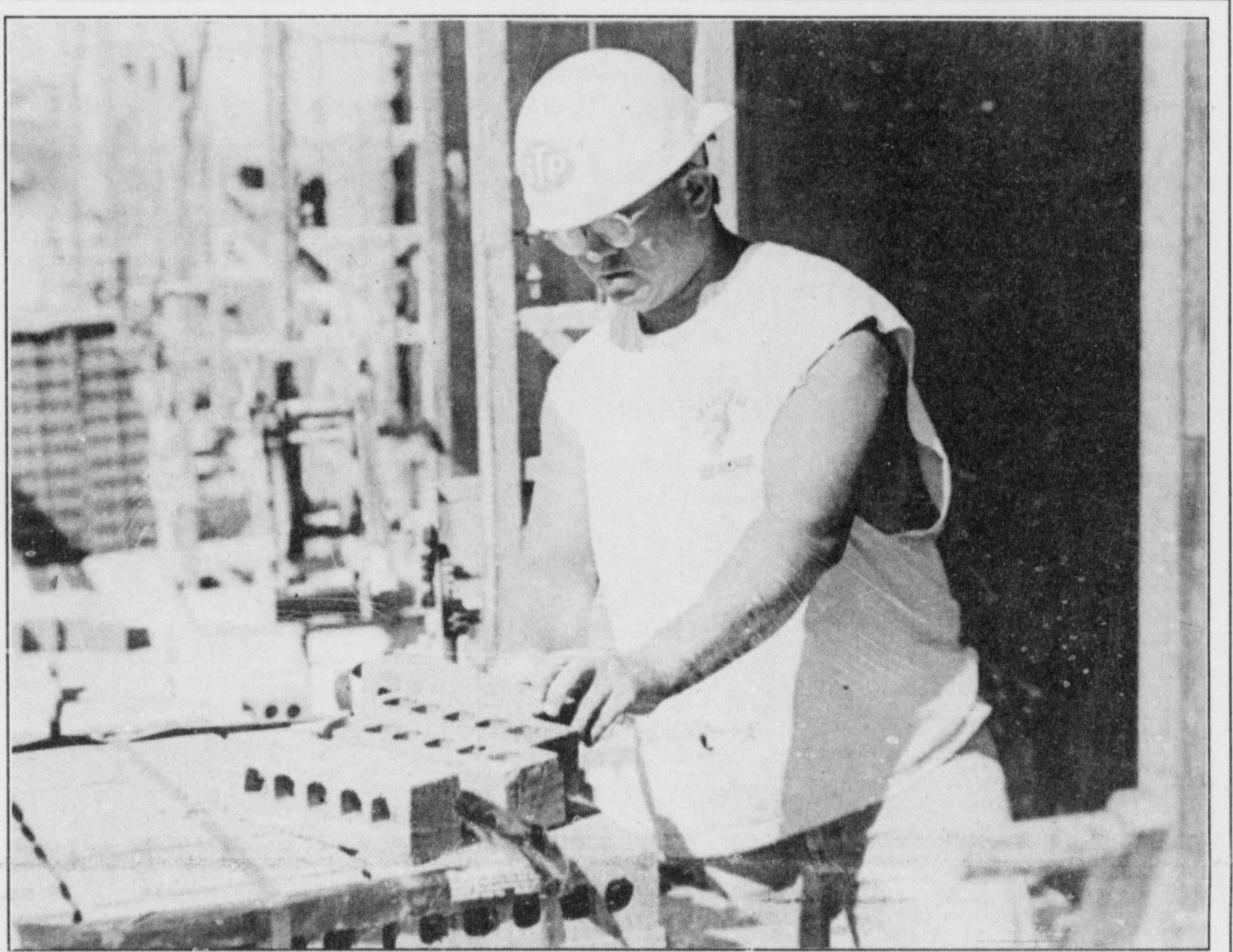
Cattle producers in Mexico are working to rebuild breeding herds that have been reduced due to severe drought conditions.

Replacement breeding cattle are being imported to Mexico from Australia, and these cattle have the potential of entering the United States and introducing foreign diseases.

"In the absence of identical protocols, Mexico is at increased risk of negatively affecting their disease status, and consequently all of North America's," NCBA President George Swan said in a letter to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We request that every effort be made to stop the importation of cattle by Mexico, from Australia or any other country for that matter, until identical protocols are developed and implemented that will prevent the introduction of animal diseases, internal or external parasites," Swan wrote.

NCBA and the cattlemen's association in Mexico have agreed that cattle from Australia be subject to specific requirements.



Journal photo: Steve Hoffield

The United way

Jessie Ysasaga works with bricks being prepared for the face of the new United Supermarkets building under construction in Muleshoe. The project has progressed quickly recently; a United spokeswoman did not return a call Tuesday seeking an update on when the work might be finished. Ysasaga works for Monterey Construction of Lubbock, the masonry subcontractor.

Combust proposes crop-insurance reform

LUBBOCK — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combust of Lubbock presented "Phase One" of his Federal Crop Insurance reform agenda to commodity organization representatives at a meeting here last week.

Combust noted that he hopes Phase One of his plan will be finalized and passed by Congress in time for implementation during the 2000 crop year.

Phase Two of Combust's reform agenda will take longer and involve what he calls a fundamental reworking of the entire crop insurance program.

Impetus for the short-term reform plan comes from the addition of some \$6 billion to \$6.5 billion to crop-insurance funding that resulted from the work of Combust and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

Combust's plan includes an increase in subsidy levels for all levels of insurance coverage.

The bulk of the money being considered in the Combust plan would be used to increase premium subsidy levels by 30 percent or more. He explained that overall subsidies would be increased to levels above the effective subsidy rates for the 1999 crop year.

Tracy Byrd, Gary Allan to add another chapter to area musical history

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

They may represent a giant step away from the historic "Clovis sound" of 1950s rock 'n' roll, but a couple of country heart-throbs will spice up the 13th annual Clovis Music Festival on Friday and Saturday.

Tracy Byrd, whose sugary megahit "Keeper of the Stars" occupied the airwaves for months, will headline Friday night's action. The concert begins at 8 p.m. (Mountain time) at the Curry County Mounted Patrol Arena.

Opening for Byrd will be area band Southern Sky.

Saturday night's headline act is the long-time hit-making band Exile, but most of the media attention has been captured by up-and-comer Gary Allan, whose strong-jawed profile got him named "sexiest country star" by *People* magazine.

The opening act on Saturday will be Jack Ingram, and the show starts an hour earlier at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available only at Aucutt's General Store, 2600 Mabry Drive in Clovis.

see **MUSIC** on page 2



Journal photo: Ronn Smith

This is my life

A Down syndrome puppet, employed in a veterinarian's office, tries to assure another puppet that the condition won't infect her dog during a puppet show presented Monday at Muleshoe's Eastside City Park. The show was put on by members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity from across the nation after they bicycled into Muleshoe during a cross-country tour to raise money to help the handicapped. In Muleshoe, they were guests of the Jennyslippers, with Nancy Kidd organizing the local event.

AROUND MULESHOE

Cotton growers to meet

Cotton producers are invited to a meeting to be sponsored by the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation in Muleshoe on Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the program's district office at the old Muleshoe airport.

Church plans bilingual meeting

A meeting planned for July 23-25 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ, 2201 W. American Blvd., will feature bilingual singing and activities in Spanish for both youth and adults.

Free school supplies will be available to the community during the event.

On July 23, 7 p.m. services are planned for youth (with youth minister Jeffery Martínez of Vernon) and a sermon for adults on "El Paraltico" by Marcelino Banda, a minister from Brownfield.

On July 24, a full day of youth activities is planned: a 10 a.m. lesson by Santiago Rodríguez, a youth coordinator from Lubbock; an 11 a.m. activity period; a noon lunch; a 2 p.m. lesson from Charlton Taylor, a youth minister from Lubbock; a 6 p.m. song service with the theme "En Su Nombre/In His Name"; and a 7 p.m. lesson from Mark Rubio, a youth speaker from Lubbock.

A 7 p.m. adult service on "Legión" will be conducted with Luis Rosas of Houston as the speaker.

July 25 activities include a 9:30 a.m. youth service featuring youth speaker Dan Bustillos of Lubbock, a 9:30 a.m. adult class on "La Hija de Jario," and a 10:20 a.m. sermon on "La Mujer" delivered by Miguel Zúñiga of San Angelo.

More information is available by calling Albert García at 272-5765.

Cruz completes basic training

Army Pvt. Manuel Cruz has graduated from basic training at

MUSIC

from page 1

Advance-ticket prices are \$20 for box seats (\$21 on the day of the concert), \$18 for reserved seats (\$19 on the day of the concert) and \$15 for general admission (\$16 on the day of the concert).

Byrd, a native of Beaumont, Texas, where he still lives, began his music career while studying business at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Allan, whose second album was released last year, is a California native who has had two

Top 10 hits — "Her Man" and "It Would Be You."

The Clovis Music Festival was begun by the late Vi Petty as a tribute to her husband, Norman Petty, and the music he helped pioneer in their Clovis recording studios.

Among Petty's earliest discoveries were such rock 'n' roll greats as Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison and Buddy Knox, followed by The Fireballs and Waylon Jennings.

Most recently, an unknown Leann Rimes recorded "Blue" in one of the studios.

MULES

from page 1

backer; Matt Conklin as a 6-foot, 2-inch 240-pound offensive lineman; Jeff Shelburne as a 6-foot, 2-inch 215-pound defensive lineman; Danny Ramirez as a 5-foot, 7-inch 140-pound wide back; Judd Glover as a 6-foot 160-pound defensive back; and James Barrett as a 5-foot, 10-

inch 155-pound quarterback. Returning starters also include Ryan Hodge at kicker, Roger Whipple at defensive end and John McClanahan at wide receiver.

Head coach David Wood was unavailable for comment about the upcoming season and any possible position changes he might be planning.

Fort Knox, Ky.

He received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and tradition.

Cruz, a 1998 graduate of Sudan High School, is the son of Antonio and Elvira Cruz of Sudan.

Gallman on Tech president's list

Deon Marland Gallman of Lazbuddie is among the students named to the president's list for the spring semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Gallman maintained a 4.0 grade-point average while enrolled in 16 semester hours of work.

He is the son of Robert and Ellen Gallman of Lazbuddie and a 1998 graduate of Lazbuddie High School.

Cheerleaders plan fund-raiser

The Muleshoe High School varsity cheerleaders have announced plans for a hamburger cookout July 24 in the Antiques and Fine Things parking lot.

The cost of \$5 will cover a hamburger, chips, dessert and a soft drink.

The deadline for items to appear in *Around Muleshoe* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

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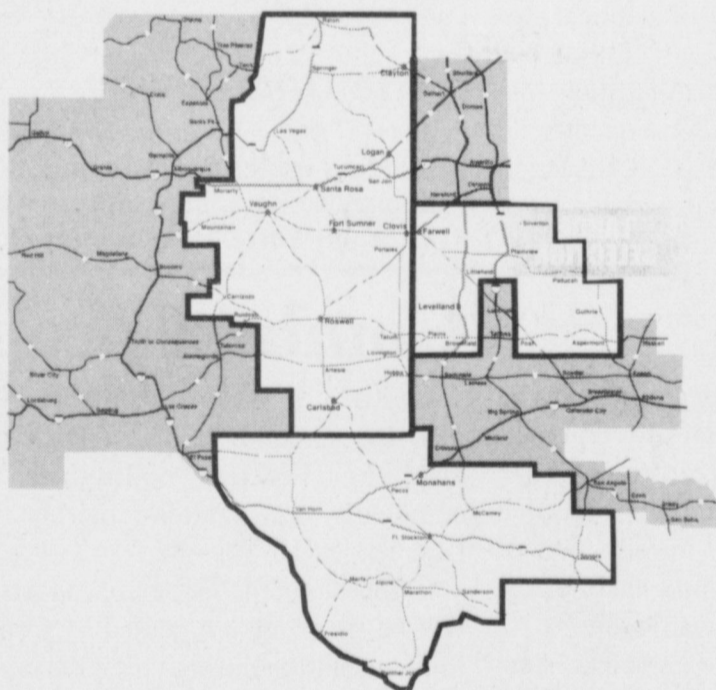
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Trust me — bearded iris will do better if transplanted soon

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Not many plants are easily transplanted during late summer, but the familiar — some might say too familiar — bearded iris is one that is.

I think toward the end of July or around the first of August is usually the optimum time for this chore in our area. It's one of those things that I never complete from year to year — I get some of them moved and promise the rest of them I'll transplant them the next year. Then, of course, by "next year" there's another bed or two of iris that need scattering out.

Keep in mind that we're only talking about bearded iris here, not any of the less familiar species.

Bearded iris do so well in our climate, and with so little attention, that it kind of amazes me they aren't even more common here than they are.

At any rate, I repeat my admonition of past years: If you have a patch of iris that have become too thick, and maybe don't bloom as they once did, it's a sign they need transplanting to space them out and



give them some breathing room.

Doing this in late summer gives the iris time to re-establish its root system before cold winter weather arrives, with the result that next spring you will have lush growth again and may even have a good flower display the first season after replanting. Waiting until October to transplant them is more likely to result in wimpy growth the first year and wimpy — or no — flowers.

Sometimes when I wait until late in the fall to transplant iris, I'll even chop off the next spring's bud crop so the plants will put that energy in to re-establishing themselves.

When you do dig them up for transplanting, I advise trimming the leaves back — at least a little bit. I trim off any dead or dying parts and then cut the rest by a third or so to

form them into a nice fan shape.

"Experts" disagree about this practice. A few say you should leave all the tops on the plant in order to better feed the roots while they re-establish. That makes sense.

Others advise cutting the tops back in order to cut down on wind resistance, which might uproot the plant while it still doesn't have much of a root system to hold it down.

I trim, but it's probably because I've always done it that way and I like the look of the neat little fans of leaves that result.

Just don't get carried away and trim too severely — I doubt that there's any point to that.

The most crucial point in planting bearded iris is not to plant them too deeply. It's perfectly OK to leave exposed part of the "bulb" — actually a fleshy root called a rhizome, not a bulb. To beginners, this may look all wrong, but it's right.

All the experts I've ever read say not to ever mulch bearded iris because the rhizomes need perfect drainage or they'll rot

— especially in the winter.

I don't think any of those experts grow bearded iris on the High Plains.

I'm not prepared to advise you to mulch bearded iris heavily the way you would other things to conserve moisture, but a light mulch (less than an inch deep) helps a little, and I've never lost an iris because of it.

Now that I've told you that, we'll probably have rain all this winter and rot all the iris you've had for 30 years. Let me say this: If it rains for three weeks straight, let's all go out and make sure our iris rhizomes can breathe.

...

Gardening always has its light side, and I like to share that whenever space allows.

According to *The English Garden* magazine, it seems that last fall an employee was fired by the Rotherham Council, which is responsible for overseeing its corner of England.

But the council required the man to "work out his notice" — presumably two weeks after he was notified of his firing. During that time, he was put in

charge of planting bulbs.

This past spring, the bulbs he planted came up beautifully and flowered beautifully — but in patterns that spelled out several extremely rude words along the roadsides of Rotherham.

No doubt the motorists of Rotherham could use a little wake-up call now and then, but the council were not amused.

Happy planting!

Questions can be addressed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

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To all our friends and neighbors, your support and love truly brightened a time of sorrow for our family. You have been a Blessing to us.

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AROUND THE AREA

Police chief to sue city officials

Clovis Police Chief Harry Boden notified the city of Clovis last week via a letter from his lawyer that he intends to file a \$1 million lawsuit against Clovis Mayor David Lansford and City Manager Rodger Bennett.

The lawsuit will allege that Lansford and Bennett violated the police chief's civil rights by plotting to get him fired.

The letter says the campaign began as retaliation for remarks Boden made about Bennett's plan to cut staffing in the police department, and states that the cuts have resulted in a threat to public safety.

City Commissioner Eldred Noble told KTQM Radio last week that he thinks the letter is "100 percent correct" in its assessment of the situation. Other commissioners have been more reluctant to comment.

Cannon plane crashes

An F-16C from Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis crashed near Hobbs on Monday, but the pilot ejected safely.

Air Force sources said the \$12.8 million airplane developed engine trouble while flying as part of a four-aircraft formation.

The crash was the 11th involving Cannon planes in just under

10 years, with the most recent occurring Dec. 4 near Roswell, N.M.

The pilot involved in Monday's crash was identified as Capt. Jason Marshall of Cannon.

Carnival to visit Levelland

The Levelland Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a July 15-18 appearance in Levelland by the Crabtree Amusements Carnival.

There will be a "Thursday night special" offering a whole night of rides for \$8. (The other nights will be \$10.) Rides will include the Kamakasi, Pirate Ship, Zipper and Merry-Go-Round.

The carnival will be set up on Texas 114 near United Cotton Growers. Chamber members will be selling hamburgers and drinks during the show, which opens at 6 p.m. each evening.

Crabtree is the largest carnival operation in Texas, according to the chamber.

More information is available by calling the chamber at (806) 894-3157.

The deadline for items to appear in *Around Muleshoe* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

Lubbock Arts Center holds art class for children

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center is accepting registration for "Children's Spirits," a class to encourage self-expression and help build imagination in children through the creation of unique pieces of art.

The instructor will be Florence Lawrence, a multimedia artist.

The sessions will include drawing, painting, clay and

more; materials will be furnished by the instructor.

Sessions will be held Mondays through Thursdays July 19-22, July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5. The center's address is 4215 University Ave.

Each four-day session costs \$30; individual sessions within each class are available for \$10.

More information is available by calling (806) 767-3724.

United States exports of beef to Latin America on the rise

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Latin America's growing economies are creating good opportunities for U.S. beef sales in the opinion of 16 foodservice executives who recently visited Texas as guests of the beef check-off program.

The chefs and food and beverage directors hailed from five-star hotels in Panama, Costa Rica, Venezuela, El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia and Honduras. They were hosted in Texas by the U.S. Meat Export Federation and the Texas Beef Council.

The visit educated the foreign food-service executives about U.S. grain-fed beef with emphasis on underutilized cuts from the round and chuck. These cuts, often called end meats, offer great value to foodservice operations.

Foreign trade and emerging economies are creating a demand for restaurants serving high quality beef, the chefs said. They visited the U.S. to compare this country's beef products with that from competing countries.

Many of the foodservice executives were not familiar with U.S. beef before their visit.

The chefs met with beef producers in Amarillo, toured Tulia Feedyard at Tulia and Excel Corp. at Plainview, and learned about U.S. beef cuts through seminars conducted at the Texas Tech University meats lab in Lubbock and El Centro College's culinary department in Dallas.

The groups also received demonstrations about U.S. beef from Chef Jay McCarthy of San Antonio and Chefs Tom Welther and Douglas Brown of the Wyndham-Anatole in Dallas. Dotty Griffith, restaurant critic of the Dallas Morning News, also addressed the chefs about U.S. food trends.

"With global trade bringing new industries to many Latin American countries, we wanted to show foreign foodservice executives the quality and consistency of U.S. beef," said Richard Wortham, TBC executive vice president. "Beef checkoff dollars allowed us to impress upon them the value of the many U.S. beef products for their hotel guests."

During the trade team's visit, USMEF emphasized the many applications of high-value cuts like brisket to foodservice.

"I was impressed by the quality of U.S. beef," said Edgar Vargas, executive sous chef at the Melia Playa Conchal Hotel in Costa Rica. "When you see how well the cattle are raised, you can't beat the quality for the price."

Executive Chef Vincent Ordonez of the Miramar Inter-Continental Hotel in Panama City, Panama, said the visit assured him of the extra care that goes into producing U.S. beef.

"When I put U.S. beef on the menu, I will have a lot more

confidence in the product," Ordonez said. "I feel a lot more confident about selling beef products from the U.S. since I'm personally more educated about the process."

Sales of U.S. beef to Central

and South America are up 12 percent in the period of January to March 1999 over year earlier levels. These are the latest figures available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for this calendar year.

Fitness planning helps weight loss

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

For anyone who has long since discarded their New Year's resolutions like yesterday's legwarmers, a little practical planning can restore energy and help achieve fitness goals.

"Moderation is the key to adopting a healthier life-style," advises Dr. Linda King, director of wellness services at Texas Woman's University in Denton. "It's important that people don't starve themselves to death in an effort to lose weight. Don't say you'll never eat a cookie again, because you're setting yourself up for a fall. Instead, try to set realistic goals."

As if proper eating habits weren't difficult enough to create, it's harder still to sort through calories, fat grams and recommended daily allowances to figure out what constitutes a healthy diet.

Once you select an attainable goal for yourself, King suggests seeking support to encourage your progress.

"Trying to change on your own is very difficult, so join a group, get

in an exercise class or work out with a partner," King suggests.

"Personal training is also well worth it for people who don't know how to begin or who need extra help getting started."

To ensure that you continue your healthy living regimen, King also recommends scheduling your exercise on the calendar at the same time each week.

"I jog early in the morning so that nothing will interfere with my routine," King says. "It doesn't matter what time you exercise; the routine is what helps most people."

Positive thinking brings improvements, too. Consider it a healthy, new start and a chance to try new foods and activities instead of a time for self-deprivation. And don't forget to cut yourself some slack. If you occasionally lapse in your efforts, don't get discouraged or quit. Instead, realize that goals are best reached in small, manageable steps.

For more information, call King at (940) 898-2900 in the TWU office of wellness services.

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Supreme Collection Flat House Paint - #8-1-5 — 5 gal.	115 ⁰⁰	57 ⁵⁰
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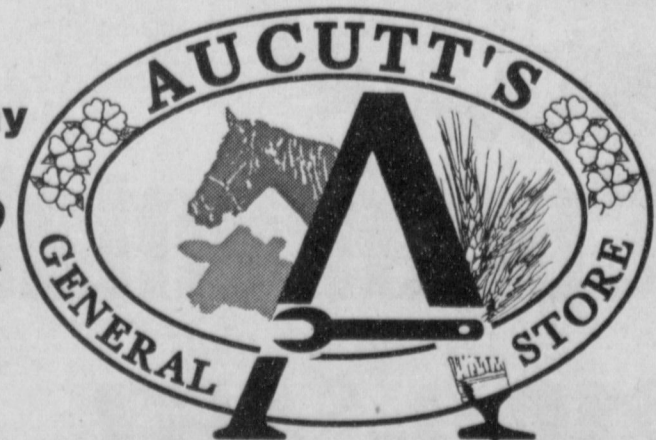
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CAPITOL COMMENT



KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



U.S. SENATOR

Agriculture is still the backbone of the Texas economy, and a key element of American success in the global marketplace. To ensure that American agriculture prospers in the next century, we need to free it from government policies established in the last century. By strengthening our agricultural competitiveness, we benefit from strong exports while the rest of the world benefits from the availability of high quality, affordable American agricultural products. In June I unveiled a compre-

hensive proposal to boost agricultural competitiveness, designed to stabilize farm income, increase exports and address unfair trade practices. In addition, we need to revisit the way Congress provides farmers and ranchers with emergency relief when weather-related disasters occur.

My proposal has four primary provisions. Taken together, I believe it will address the farm sector's most pressing concerns:

- Tax Relief: I want to create Farm and Ranch Risk Management (FARRM) Accounts. FARRM accounts will allow farmers and ranchers to contribute up to 20 percent of their

income to a tax-deferred, IRA-type account from which they could draw during bad years.

Last year Congress permanently restored income averaging for farmers. Combining FARRM accounts with income averaging should help farmers combat the year-to-year fluctuations in income that are a hallmark of the agriculture business. And it would give farmers and ranchers the freedom to manage their own incomes and the opportunity to make their own business decisions with less government intervention. • Trade Equity: The next provision of my bill would require the development of a comprehensive, government-wide strategy to address foreign market-distorting practices that affect the U.S. agriculture industry.

Texas' ailing sheep industry

offers a textbook example of why this is so badly needed: Over the past five years, lamb imports have doubled. Imported lamb has been priced as much as 60 percent below domestic prices.

In accordance with the requirements of current law, American lamb producers filed an action with the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) in accordance with the 1974 Trade Act. Last February the ITC voted 6-0 to approve a finding that a surge in imports has hurt domestic producers. To date the administration has taken no action on the ITC finding, which would permit appropriate restrictions on imports according to current domestic and international law. I wrote to the president in June urging him to seek action on the finding, but Texas lamb producers and I, are still waiting. • Sanctions Reform: My proposal would prohibit the imposition of agriculture sanctions on any country unless it were listed by the U.S. State Department as one that supports terrorism. It directs the Secretary of State to undertake a comprehensive review of this list of nations and revise it as appropriate.

- Emergency Aid: The bill would create a congressional commission to overhaul the current emergency spending process and develop new procedures for providing federal assistance in the event of natural disasters such as floods, droughts and tornados. Families plan for emergencies, the federal government should, too. The commission would be charged with developing a way

to set aside a certain amount each year for true emergencies. Once such a fund is established, it could be tapped without throwing the rest of the federal budget out of balance. We should be able to meet emergency needs without resorting to last-minute, crisis budgeting.

Agriculture is at a turning point. The production of food and fiber by family-owned farms and ranches in America is too valuable an asset - one we can't afford to lose. Tax and trade measures which strengthen agriculture, in the long run, will benefit all of us.

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New all-stars

The 9- and 10-year-old allstars of Muleshoe baseball line up for their team photo. The front row includes (from left) Kendal Johnson, Eric Washington, Al Ontiveroz, Timothy Conner and Gregory Pérez; the second row (from left) is D.J. Robertson, Andrew Pérez, Cade Smith, T.J. Brantley, Brant Hamilton, Michael Gonzales and Joe Olivias. Coaches, standing in the back row, are Stacy Conner, Mark Washington and Adrian Pérez.

Snack on raisins for antioxidants

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Move those raisins to the front of the kitchen cupboard. As a snack, sprinkled on a salad or added to cereal, raisins rank among the top antioxidant foods, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture tests.

Due to the high interest in antioxidants, the antioxidant activity of raisins will be a primary focus of nutrition research sponsored by the California Raisin Marketing Board.

"We'd like to know which antioxidants, or perhaps combinations of antioxidants, in raisins may help to provide a defense against disease," said Julie Jones, licensed nutritionist and consultant to the board.

"We'd also like to know more about which specific diseases

they may help prevent," she added.

The antioxidant contribution of raisins was noted in recently released tests conducted by the USDA at Tufts University in Boston.

Researchers evaluated the antioxidants in equal weights of various fruits and vegetables using a unit of measure called an ORAC (oxygen radical absorbance capacity).

A raisin snack of 100 grams (about 2/3 cup) provides more than 2,800 ORAC units. Based on evidence to date, the researchers suggest that daily intake might be set at 3,000 to 5,000 ORAC units to have a significant preventative effect.

Antioxidants are substances found in fruits and vegetables

and include carotenoids; vitamins A, C and E; selenium; flavonoids and other phytochemicals.

Among other high sources of antioxidants noted in the USDA study were berries, prunes, plums and grapes, as well as dark green leafy vegetables, beets and red bell pepper.

Foods high in antioxidants may protect cells from damage and stimulate the immune system. Thus, they may help slow the processes of such ailments as heart disease, cancer and diminished brain function.

According to government data, the average American eats only 1 1/2 servings of vegetables and less than 1 serving of fruit per day. One in nine Americans eats no fruits or vegetables at all.

1949

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration

1999

Thomas and Bonnie Howard

of Muleshoe will celebrate their **50th Wedding Anniversary** **July 17 at 2 p.m.** at the **First Assembly of God Church of Muleshoe**

The couple was married July 18, 1949 in Clovis, NM. The event is being hosted by their 5 children, 19 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren. Friends and family are invited to attend. *No gifts please.*

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- Ester Chunn of Elida, NM
- Jackson Myers of Muleshoe, TX
- Renee Wright of Clovis, NM
- Turk Bewley of Clovis, NM
- Chris Dillingham of Dimmitt, TX
- Monte Paxton of Tatum, NM

We hope each of you had a good time and enjoyed the chuckwagon breakfast, Leal's barbecue or some of the free entertainment! We're looking forward to next year's fun!!

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Hundreds of Ladies' BLOUSES & Men's SHIRTS \$15
Select group BLOUSES & SHIRTS \$10

Parents get tips to make shopping with children easier and less stressful

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
COLLEGE STATION — Temper tantrums, disappearing acts, climbing out of carts, touching every item on a shelf and begging are just a few of the behaviors young children can exhibit during a foray to the grocery store.

But shopping doesn't have to be a hair-pulling experience for adults or kids.

"Shopping with preschool-aged children can be a pleasant experience if you use a little creativity, plan ahead and use caution," said Jasmine Ng, an associate with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Partner for Parenting program.

First, parents must consider the needs of everyone involved in the trip.

"Remember, preschool children are still very ego-centric, especially when it comes to their physical needs. If children are tired, upset or hungry, expect them to be rowdy at the candy and snack area," Ng explained.

Carry snacks in the car so kids can munch on the way, or make the trip after meal time.

Parents should also consider their own needs. Making a grocery list before going to the store saves time and helps to ensure that a child's behavior won't distract anyone from getting the things they came to the store for.

Also, watch stress levels. "If you've had a bad morning or a tough day and your stress levels are elevated, it might be a better idea to go to the store on another day," Ng said.

It's also a good idea to convey to children how they are expected to behave before they go into the store.

"A mother might tell a child to either hold on to her or to the shopping cart when they are in the grocery store because she doesn't want them to get lost or hurt," Ng said.

Conveying the message that they are going to have a special, fun trip to the grocery store can also help keep children calm.

"A parent might even say they will have a good time if all the rules are followed. She might want to surprise them at the end of the trip by allowing them to pick a small snack they like if they have followed the rules."

But Ng added that parents should not give a child a reward each time. "No one should bribe children into behaving a certain way," she said.

Parents also can make going to the store fun and educational by asking children for input on food choices.

"For example, if Dad is getting vegetables, he could ask his child what he likes. Allowing children to make decisions within limits is an effective way to empower them. Another great way to involve children in shopping is to give them a little responsibility and a chance to practice some thinking skills, like asking them to pick out 10 oranges."

Younger children can be asked to identify colors or shapes. Shopping is also a good opportunity to teach children about what food is and where it comes from.

Ask if chicken is a meat or a vegetable or where cheese and milk come from.

Don't forget to practice cart safety. A report from ABC's "20/20" showed that more than 24,000 children across the nation had injuries related to shopping carts last year.

"It has been reported that even a toddler can climb out from that shopping cart within seconds," Ng said. "Parents need to keep a close watch on their children, and hold on to the cart constantly to avoid unnecessary injuries."

And don't forget — praise and encouragement are great ways to promote a child's sense of self-esteem.

"If a child helped pick out the oranges, tell him he's a great helper. If they followed the expectations set for them in the grocery store, tell them they are great shopping companions."



Young all-stars

Muleshoe's 11- and 12-year-old baseball all-stars pose in their new uniforms recently. They are (from left, front row) Cecilia Reyna; Dustin Barker, Jarad Flores, Myles James, Justin Villegos and Cody Clark; also (from left, back row) Erik Sánchez, Juan Nuñez, Brad Henry, Claye Tunnell, Robby Bomer and J.C. Orozco.

Camp opportunity for senior citizens

Panhandle senior citizens can experience a unique four day retreat by participating in Senior Camp 1999. Senior Camp is for individuals, married or on their own, age fifty or older.

It is sponsored by the Task Force on Aging Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Family and Consumer Sciences of Potter and Randall counties, Amarillo Senior Citizens Association and related community organizations. This year the dates are Sept. 14-17. It will be held at New Beginnings, a conference and retreat center located between Channing and Dumas. Facilities include a park, a nearby lake, and 42 bedrooms with a double bed and private bath. All areas are air conditioned and smoke free. Three meals plus snacks are served each day in the dining room. Special dietary needs can be met if advance notice is given.

Cost of the Senior Camp is determined by the accommodations chosen: one person per room - \$160; two per room - \$140 per person; three or four per room - \$130 per person. There is a day fee for individuals participating during the day and not staying overnight of \$30 per person or \$10 per meal. Cost of the camp includes workshop sessions, programs, room, linens, all meals and refreshments.

Senior Camp has scheduled activities that include entertainment, crafts, speakers, free time, and a health fair with

health screenings. A nominal fee will be charged for craft sessions to cover the cost of supplies.

This year's theme is "Let the 20's Roar". Entertainment will include Bob Clouch, The Texas Twanger. A featured speaker will be Dr. Gary Nall, history professor from WTAMU. He will do a presentation on the 1920's. Alby Peters will do a program on "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate" to inform participants on how to distribute non-titled property. Cheryl Brewer, Potter County Extension Agent, will present "Laugh Aerobics".

There will be a variety of quick craft projects and an afternoon tea experience. The activity center will be available for dominoes, card games and movies.

Camp reservations will be accepted through Sept. 1. Cancellations with full refund will be accepted until Sept. 1. After the Sept. 1 deadline, there will be a \$25 cancellation fee. Make checks payable to: Senior Camp, and mail to: Senior Camp, Texas Agricultural Extension Service - FCS, 3301 E. 10th, Amarillo, Texas 79104.

For additional information including camp costs, contact the Potter County Extension Service office at 806-373-0713 or the Randall County Extension Service office at 806-655-6325. All Panhandle senior citizens are welcome to participate.

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Texas farmers watching bad weather, disease and pests hurt crops

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGESTATION—Texas onion growers are fighting bad weather and disease to keep their onions healthy enough to go to market, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension entomologist in Lubbock, said his area has been plagued by hail storms and extremely hard rainfall.

"This will hurt the onions because they are very sensitive," he said.

Sometimes where the hail hits the onion leaf there will be a spot where the cells decay, Roberts said, and this hurts the leaf.

"We have to be very careful," he said. "The growers are out there spraying so the tissue does not become diseased."

Spraying to prevent disease problems can be a huge cost to the growers.

"One spray of fungicide will cost \$50 to \$60 per acre just to keep the onions healthy," Roberts said.

He added that if growers don't stop the disease from spreading, there are bacteria and fungi that can get into the neck of the onion.

"Growers fear the presence of this rot that can eventually get down into the center of the onion," he said.

Roberts said leaf blight and neck rot can cause the onion bulbs to be smaller than normal

and ultimately ruin the bulb. "When disease is a problem, there will be fewer jumbo size onions," he said. "When the leaves are broken over, they can no longer help the bulb grow larger."

Roberts said this is a problem when the growers take their onions to market.

"If buyers know that disease is a problem, they will be like hawks and look for that problem," he said.

Roberts said growers in his area have already started harvesting onions.

"The growers are grading them very severely to make sure that none of the diseased onions get into the bags that are going to market," he said.

Roberts said growers do not want their products turned down by buyers.

He said the onion market is not very strong right now.

"The market has been average as far as prices go," Roberts said.

"Quality has been good, but prices are not high right now — but are not exceptionally low, either," he added.

In the Panhandle, District Extension Director Bob Robinson said temperatures have been above normal.

He said the corn crop is doing well, but first generations spider mites have been reported.

"Most of the cotton is rated

fair to good," he said, "but disease, thrips and hail have taken their toll on most of the cotton in the area."

He added that sorghum is mostly planted and most stands are good.

"Some fields have been too wet for planters to get into them," Robinson said.

The wheat harvest continues as weather permits, he said, and yields have been good.

"Soybeans, peanuts and sunflowers have all benefitted from the excellent moisture and warmer temperatures, and are doing very well," Robinson said.

He added that range conditions are decent and grasses are providing excellent grazing conditions for livestock.

"Crops continue to look good," he said.

Fritz said cotton is being sprayed for insects and grasshoppers and other insects are causing problems for some crops.

"The cattle market looks strong right now," he said. "Adequate grazing is available and pastures are looking good."

He said pecan scab is a real problem in some areas due to excessive rains.

Specific livestock, crop and weather conditions reported by district Extension directors include:

• Panhandle: Soil moisture is adequate. Corn borers and spider mites reported in corn.

Disease and thrips have been problems in cotton.

Sorghum is mostly planted. Wheat harvest continues; yields very good.

Soybeans are doing well.

Pastures also are doing well; cattle are in good condition.

• South Plains: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus, and pastures are in good condition.

Wheat harvest continues. Cot-

ton is in fair condition; boll weevil spraying continues. Corn is in good condition; irrigation is in progress.

Onions are experiencing some disease problems.

Learning to fend off mosquitoes

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL It's summer. Your family has labored all winter long to enjoy it. So don't let anyone—or anything—take it away from them. You may be expecting a season of fun in the privacy of your own backyard, but be aware that hoards of hungry biting insects are lurking to take a serious bite out of your outdoor fun.

All too good a reason to have a plan of attack this bug season. Your best line of defense is to know your enemy. Become a *Master of Mosquitoes (M.O.M.)* and your proactive efforts will pay off as you and your family savor your victory outdoors without the battle scars (mosquito bites)!

Becoming a M.O.M. is simple! A great place to start is online at www.mosquitoes.com, a new website that provides mosquito-proofing tips for all occasions. Here you'll find proven mosquito population reduction tips for your yard from the OFF! Biting Insect Center, an urban entomology research facility in Wisconsin, along with valuable insights on insect transmitted diseases from the country's leading mosquito and encephalitis expert, Entomolo-

gist, Dr. Jonathan Day. Pediatrician, Dr. Paula Elbirt, provides a host of tips about mosquito and tick-proofing kids. Both Dr. Day and Dr. Elbirt believe that what is most important for parents is to learn as much as possible about how to protect your kids from insect bites and ensure that your outdoor activities won't be ruined by biting insects.

At mosquitoes.com you can fill out a Mosquito Magnetism survey to find out where you rank on a mosquito's menu. Be-

lieve it or not, your physical attributes, personal habits and even your yard can make you more attractive to these menaces than others.

Virtually all humans are naturally attractive to mosquitoes. To keep mosquitoes from biting, an effective personal repellent is critical. Dr. Day advises moms and dads to make an educated product purchase. Be aware of what works and what doesn't, and how to determine what personal or area repellent best suits your needs.



North Plains Mall
A property of JP Realty, Inc.

Sidewalk Sale Event

**Friday, Saturday & Sunday
July 16th, 17th & 18th**

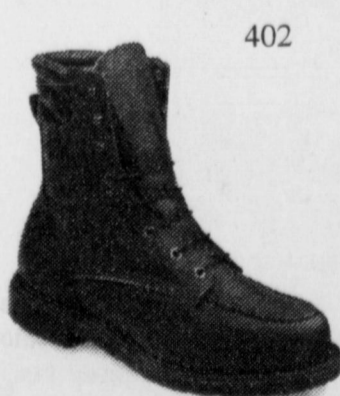
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Allsup's MILK Gallon

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PLUS... "MOO STAMPS"
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OBITUARIES

SELENE AVILA

Services were held Sunday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Muleshoe for 8-month-old Selene Avila of Ramón Carona, Durango, Mexico. Sam Billingsley of the Lariat Church of Christ and the Rev. Sergio Leal of St. Clement's Charismatic Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in the Ignacio López Rayón Cemetery in Ignacio López Rayón, Mexico.

Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Selene was born Oct. 17 in Guadalupe Victoria, Durango. She died Friday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

She had been living in Muleshoe with her aunt, Kathy Lira, while seeking medical treatment.

She is survived by her parents, Manuel and Carmela Avila of Ramón Carona; her grandparents, Ofelio and Micaela Lira of Ignacio López Rayón and Esabio Avila of Ramón Carona; a sister, Lupita Avila, at home, and two brothers, Manuel Jr. and Daniel, also at home.

JULIAN S. DOMINGUEZ

Services were held Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for longtime Muleshoe resident Julian Domínguez Sr., 80. The Rev. Joe Augustine was the celebrant. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Domínguez was born April 12, 1919, in Victoria, Texas. He died Thursday at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

He married Guadalupe Flores in Weslaco, Texas, on March 16, 1937 and came to Muleshoe in 1951. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was an agricultural labor contractor.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Dario Domínguez of San Benito, Texas, Loy José Domínguez of La Feria, Texas, Julian E. Domínguez Jr. of Farwell and David Domínguez Sr. and Gilbert Buenrostro, both of Muleshoe; four daughters, Lily Rojas of Alamogordo, N.M., Gloria Domínguez of Colorado City, Texas, Rose Mary Martínez of Redford, Texas, and Birma Davila of Las Vegas, Nev.; 35 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Paulia Ranjel, in 1962.

OPAL TUCKER

Services were held Monday in the First Baptist Church of Morton for Opal Tucker, 90, of Morton. The Rev. Danny Jackson officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home handled

arrangements.

Mrs. Tucker was born July 1, 1909, in Grayson County, Texas. She died Friday at Covenant Hospital in Levelland.

She moved to Morton from Grayson County in 1929. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Morton.

She is survived by her husband, Burgess; son, Ray Tucker of College Station; a daughter, Shirley Hamlin of Lubbock; four sisters, Doris Adams and Annie Jewel Chapman, both of Lufkin, Lola Anthony of Irving and Alma Fiedler of Wichita Falls; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, 1356 New Mexico 236, Portales 88130-9411.

'SHERRY' GRIFFITH

Services for Erma Estelle "Sherry" Griffith, 89, of Morton were held Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Morton. The Rev. Danny Jackson officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffith was born Oct. 25, 1909, in Rose Hill, Ark. She died Sunday in Lubbock.

She married J.K. Griffith on May 26, 1934, in Roswell. She had lived in Morton since 1945, when she moved there from Wellman. She taught Sunday school for many years at the First Baptist Church of Morton. She also was a member of the Cochran County Senior Citizens and was a homemaker.

She is survived by a son, Curtis Griffith of Lubbock; a sister, Edith Weaver of Petersburg; a brother, Dallas McCurry of Littlefield; and two grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the First Baptist Church of Morton or the Cochran County Senior Citizens.



Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1999

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

792 cattle, 209 hogs and 385 sheep & goats. Market fully steady with good buyer participation. The biggest change in the market would be the packer cows selling 4-5 dollars higher than before the July 4th break.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately 12 noon.

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
H&L Livestock, Farwell	Hol. Hfr per hd. 425 lbs.	at \$435.00
Nelson Flores, Clovis, NM	Hol. Bull 290 lbs.	at \$69.00
Carmillo Rodriguez, Albuquerque	5 Hol. Strs 356 lbs.	at \$67.50
Secondary Strategies, Littlefield	2 Mxd. Bulls 310 lbs.	at \$108.00
Secondary Strategies, Littlefield	3 Mxd. Bulls 495 lbs.	at \$85.00
Shirley Langwell, Amherst	Blk. Bull 325 lbs.	at \$107.50
Lloyd Bradshaw, Muleshoe	Blk. Bull 390 lbs.	at \$106.00
H&B Ranch, Seminole	Blk. Str 500 lbs.	at \$87.50
H&B Ranch, Seminole	Red Str 770 lbs.	at \$73.50
T&R Cattle, Littlefield	2 Mxd. Bulls 610 lbs.	at \$77.50
Louie Erramouspe, Clovis, NM	2 BMF Strs 680 lbs.	at \$75.50
Louie Erramouspe, Clovis, NM	2 Blk. Strs 765 lbs.	at \$77.25
Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	5 Limo. Strs 800 lbs.	at \$72.50
Lloyd Bradshaw, Muleshoe	Blk. Hfr 250 lbs.	at \$91.00
KP Farms, Lubbock	3 Blk. Hfrs 327 lbs.	at \$86.00
Secondary Strategies, Littlefield	2 Char. Hfrs 378 lbs.	at \$87.50
Secondary Strategies, Littlefield	5 Char. Hfrs 463 lbs.	at \$86.50
CM Cattle, Muleshoe	Blk. Hfr 490 lbs.	at \$86.00
T&R Cattle, Littlefield	3 Mxd. Hfrs 525 lbs.	at \$80.50
Luis Silva, Lubbock	BMF Hfr 620 lbs.	at \$70.50
Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	6 Mxd. Hfrs 637 lbs.	at \$74.00
Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	12 Limo. Hfrs 784 lbs.	at \$67.00
Leo Chavez, Muleshoe	6 Red Pairs	\$930.00
W&H Cotton Farming, Anton	2 Mxd. Pairs	\$790.00
Ledford Enloe, Littlefield	Red Pair	\$700.00
D&R Trust, Muleshoe	Red Pair	\$720.00
Lloyd Bradshaw, Muleshoe	Blk. Cow 1515 lbs.	at \$44.00
W&H Cotton Farming, Anton	Blk. Cow 1255 lbs.	at \$43.00
Darwin Robertson, Earth	4 Mxd. Cows 1045 lbs.	at \$42.00
Charlie Rekieta, Lubbock	Red Cow 1310 lbs.	at \$48.00
Phil Garrett, Muleshoe	BWF Cow 1015 lbs.	at \$42.00
CM Cattle, Muleshoe	2 Blk. Cows 1128 lbs.	at \$46.50
CM Cattle, Muleshoe	Red Cow 1100 lbs.	at \$47.00
Caşey Bradshaw, Muleshoe	Blk. Cow 1725 lbs.	at \$43.00
Sandhill Dairy, Portales, NM	2 Hol. Cows 1813 lbs.	at \$42.50
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	Hol. Cow 1570 lbs.	at \$43.75
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	Hol. Cow 1455 lbs.	at \$45.50
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	Hol. Bull 2350 lbs.	at \$54.25

BRIDAL SHOWER

Marilyn Wrona, bride-elect of Bryan Brinkley, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at the Courtyard Cafe in Lubbock.

Marilyn is the daughter of Terry and Barbara Parten, and Stan Wrona all of Lubbock. Bryan is the son of Donna Brinkley of Claude, Texas.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Pam Willis, Mrs. Jeanne Stahl, Mrs. Sally Wrona

and Mrs. Belinda Jones. Special guest attending the shower were Barbara Parten, mother of the bride-elect; Donna Brinkley, mother of the prospective groom; and Hattie Lambert of Muleshoe, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple will marry on Saturday, August 14 at the Hi Plains Apple Orchard in Idalou, Texas with the Rev. John Donnerberg presiding.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Thursday July 15, 1999

LEGAL

Notice to Bidders
The Bailey County Commissioner's Court will receive sealed bids until 10 a.m., Friday, July 30, 1999, for gasoline and diesel fuel to be used in all Bailey County vehicles and road equipment for a period of time beginning August 15, 1999, and ending August 14, 2000. Specifications may be obtained, and bids must be submitted to: County Judge's Office, 300 South 1st, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347, prior to the above date and time. The Commissioner's Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Published in the Muleshoe Journal July 15 and July 25, 1999.

FOR SALE

Snapper Lawnmower
• Almost New
• Electric Start
• Self Propelled
• Grass Bag
Call (806) 257-2023

Set of 4 Chevy 15" 5 Hole Aluminum Rims and Tires
Call 272-3597 or 946-8017

FARM EQUIPMENT

• **Gleaner L2 24' Header field ready**
• **Massey Ferguson 850 24' header, ready to cut the wheat**
(505) 359-1775 or (505) 276-8423

FOR RENT

Ruidoso Condo 3 Bedroom 3 Bath Sleeps 8
Call Debbie at (806) 285-3053

FOUND

Medium, long haired dog found near hospital. Contact Ty Clark between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 272-4524.

GARAGE SALE

1716 W Ave. H Saturday, July 17 Only! From 9 a.m. - ??? Lot's of Misc. Items

1736 W Ave. D One Day Only! Saturday, July 17 Beginning at 9 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Primarily Texas Operation looking for dependable drivers for agricultural products. Must be 25 years old or older; class "A" CDL - clear record, must meet DOT requirements. Experience required call (915) 356-5258.

Help Wanted

Receptionist/Bookkeeper needed for local company. Must be able to type well, spell, handle general bookkeeping duties and have good public relations skills. Must be prompt and dependable. Salary commensurate with experience. Deliver resume and cover letter to Muleshoe Journal, 304 W. 2nd, Muleshoe. Please include daytime contact number.

HELP WANTED

Registered Nurse wanted. Apply at Muleshoe ISD administration office, 514 W. Ave G. 272-7404.

MISCELLANEOUS

Round Up Applications
Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, Milo, Soy Beans, and Corn. Call Roy O'Brian (806) 265-3247. ttc

REAL ESTATE

For Sale By Owner
2 Bedroom 1 Bath Home Located near school new carpet, new paint Must Sell!!!
272-5436 or 272-3555

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation
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HIRING SOON!
Seasonal Positions
• **Airport Recorders**
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• **Mist Blow Operators**

• Must be at least 18 years old with a valid driver's license and be insurable under foundation fleet insurance policy
• No experience necessary
• Outdoor work
• Ag background helpful

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Fiona, TX Muleshoe, Tx
(806) 277-8008 (806) 272-5122
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Littlefield, TX Springlake, TX
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RICHLAND HILLS — PARK RIDGE

• We have several single and multi-family lots in this area!!!
• NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, approx. 2100' lv. area, storage, fenced yd., MORE!!! RH-1
• 3-2-2 Brick, cent. A&H, built-ins, FP fenced yd. NICE!!! \$59.5K!!
• VERY NICE 2-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! RH-2

HIGHLAND - HARVEY AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 carport Home, nicely remodeled, Cent. Heat, DW, fans, fenced yd., Stor.Bldg., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HL-1
• 3-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, large yd., MORE!!! \$20's!!!! HV-2
• 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, gas log FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!!! Price Reduced! HL-5
• 2-1-1 carport home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, 5 fans, cov. patio, gas grill, fenced yd., MAKE OFFER!!! HL-2
• 3-2-2 Brick Home, corner lot, wall furnace heat, Cent. Evap. Air, fenced yd., stor. bldgs., MORE!!! HL-4
• 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, corner lot!!! \$23,500!!! HV-1

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA

• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! CC-2
• NICE 3-1-1+1 CP Home, Cent. Heat, evap. air, fenced yd. stor. bldg! \$32K L-1
• PRICE REDUCED 2-1-1 Carport Home, wall furnace, nice carpet, storm shelter, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$19K!!! CC-3
• NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat & Cent. Evap. air, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., stor. bldg.!!! \$40's!!! CC-1
• 2-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace, evap. air, fenced yd.!! L-2

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• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!!! PRICED TO SELL!!!
• Six Unit Apartment Complex (4-2 bdrm. & 2-1 bdrm. units)!!!
• Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!!
• 56' x 140' tract, approx. 4700' bldg., \$35K!!!
• NICER.V. Storage, 14' x 40' metal bldg. 12 doors, 50X140 corner lot!
• SNACK SHACK - Lot, **SOLD** furniture & fixtures!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

• NICE 2-2-1+1 carport Home, Geo. Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fans, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-2
• 3-1-1 carport Home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, fans, fenced yd., stor. bldg., central A/C!!! HS-3
• NICE 4-2-2 Brick + 2 CP, Cent. A&H, built-ins, man. spkls.,

large stor.-wkshp. fenced yd. \$55K!!! HS-14
• VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, fans, nice carpet, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$60's!!! HS-3
• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
• 1-14' x 60' and 1-12' x 40' Mobile Home on a 98' x 75' lot, both have cent. heat, evap. air, stove, & ref., cov. patios, fenced yd.!!!
• 3-2-2 Home, corner lot, floor furnace heat, Cent. Air, auto. spkls., stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$50's!!! HS-10
• 2-1-1 Home, wall furnace, win. evap. stove, refrig., W&D, fenced yd.!!! \$23,000!!! HS-11
• PRICE REDUCED Nice 3-2 Home, Heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg., \$35,000!!! HS-8
• NICE CHURCH BUILDING, approx. 2 acre tract, with 3-2 Mobile Home for classrooms or parsonage!!!

RURAL

• VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick on 3.5 acres, edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunroom, basement, pool & hot tub, auto. spkls., fenced yd., plus 50' x 100' metal barn w/office, 1/2 bath, and workshop!! MANY MORE EXTRAS!! \$225K!!!
• 3-2-2 Brick, cent. heat, built-ins, fenced yd., add. 2 car garage & house, 2.2 acres!!! \$40's!!!
• 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!!! \$59K!!!
• 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!
• FRIONA-HUB-320 acres, 3-6" wells, 2 circle sprinklers, good soil. PRICED TO SELL!!!
• Approx. 108 acres on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' of commercial bldg. w/loading dock, 3,400' warehouse!! 2,800' runway!!
• LONGVIEW - GOOD Dryland Labor, fully allotted, planted in wheat. \$225.00 per acre.
• 152.8 acres, 15 hp & 20 hp. sub., Lockwood spkls., 85 acres seed grasses & 35 acres wheat. \$475.00 per acre.
• 160 acres, 2 bdrm. home, garage, storage, barn, 8" irrig. well!!! \$42K!!!
• EARTH - 2 Homes (Hite Park Add.), 3 bdrm. 2 bath!! Call for Details!!

IN CONTRACT

Lowes in the Sun

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 14-20, 1999

MEAT

- ASSORTED VALUE PACK **PORK CHOPS** LB **89¢**
- H&B **HOT LINKS** 4 LB. BOX **\$3⁹⁶**
- H&B CRY-O-VAC **HOT LINKS** 1 LB **99¢**
- ANY SIZE PACKAGE FARM RAISED **CATFISH NUGGETS** LB **\$1¹⁹**
- ANY SIZE PACKAGE **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** LB **\$2⁵⁹**
- PILGRIM'S PRIDE **WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS** LB **79¢**
- DECKER **MEAT FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG **59¢**
- ASSORTED **ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG **\$1⁹⁹**
- REGULAR/THICK DECKER **MEAT BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG **89¢**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES 4X6 **ECKRICH LUNCH MEATS** .. 10 OZ. PKG **\$1⁸⁹**
- CACIQUE **PORK CHORIZO** 10 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- CHOPPED HAM • HAM & CHEESE
• WHITE TURKEY • COMBO PACK
- BOLOGNA/HAM/TURKEY **OSCAR MAYER LUNCH MEATS** 1 LB. PKG **\$2²⁹**
- 1 LB. REGULAR OR 12 OZ. CENTER CUT **OSCAR MAYER BACON** YOUR CHOICE **\$1⁹⁹**
- COTTO SALAMI OR ASSORTED **OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG **99¢**
- OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED **VARIETY PACK MEATS** .. 8-9 OZ. PKG **\$1⁹⁹**
- OSCAR MAYER **COOKED HAM, BOILED HAM, HONEY HAM OR LOW SALT HAM** 6 OZ. PKG **3/⁵⁴**
- SHURFINE **FRIED CHICKEN** 25 OZ. BOX **2/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE** .. 18 OZ. **65¢**
- SHURFINE **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** ... 10 LB. BAG **\$1¹⁹**
- SHURFINE CHARCOAL **LIGHTER FLUID**..... 32 OZ. BTL **89¢**
- VAN CAMP'S **PORK AND BEANS** 15 OZ. CANS **3/⁵¹**
- ASSORTED **LOWE'S DRINKS** 12 PK.-12 OZ. CANS **3/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **LOWE'S DRINKS** 3 LITER BTL. **87¢**
- LOWE'S SANDWICH **WHITE BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **2/⁵¹**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **BIG JUICY DRINKS** 16 OZ. BTL **3/⁹⁹**
- SHURFINE **9" PAPER PLATES** 150 CT. PKG **2/⁵³**
- SHURFINE **PAPER PLATES**..... 100 CT. PKG **99¢**
- DICED OR WHOLE **SHURFINE TOMATOES** .. 28 OZ. CAN **2/⁵¹**
- REGULAR OR WHITE **WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE**.. 48 OZ. BTL **\$1⁹⁹**
- 34 CT. SMALL • 18 CT. EXTRA LARGE
NITE • 26 CT. MEDIUM • 18 CT. LARGE
- FITTI DIAPERS** YOUR CHOICE **\$2⁹⁹**
- 15 CT. GAL. FREEZER • 20 CT. GAL. STORAGE • 20 CT. QT. FREEZER • 25 CT. QT. STORAGE
- GLAD-LOCK BAGS**..... YOUR CHOICE **2/⁵³**
- COMET **LONG GRAIN RICE** 14 OZ. BOX **2/⁵¹**
- 24 OZ. POTATO BREAD OR 8 CT. HAMBURGER/HOT DOG BUNS
- MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD OR BUNS**..... YOUR CHOICE **99¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID** MAKES 2 QTS. **10/⁵¹**
- WHITE **CORONET BATH TISSUE** 8 CT. **2/⁵⁵**
- FARM RAISED **CATFISH NUGGETS** LB **\$1¹⁹**
- HORTENSIA **BATH TISSUE OR PAPER TOWELS**.. 4 ROLL OR REG. ROLL **2/⁵¹**
- SCHILLING **GRILL MATES SEASONING** .. 2.75-3.65 OZ. **\$1²⁹**
- SCHILLING **SEASON ALL** 9 OZ. JAR **\$1⁴⁹**
- SCHILLING **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **\$1⁹⁹**

PRODUCE

- FRESH TEXAS PRESIDIO **CANTALOUPE**.....EACH **98¢**
- WASHINGTON STATE **CHERRIES** LB **\$1⁴⁹**
- WRAPPED PREMIUM **LETTUCE**..... HEADS **2/⁵¹**
- WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY **GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** LBS. **2/⁵¹**
- CRISP & FRESH **CARROTS** 1 LB. BAGS **3/⁵¹**
- WHITE **MUSHROOMS** 8 OZ. **99¢**
- SWEET **YELLOW CORN**..... EARS **4/⁵¹**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- SHURFINE **MINI CORN ON THE COB** .. 12 EARS **2/⁵³**
- ASSORTED HALF & HALF OR **TOMBSTONE 12" PIZZA** 19.4 TO 23.6 OZ. **2/⁵⁶**
- REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE **WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE**..... 12 OZ. **89¢**
- ASSORTED PREMIUM CHOICE **MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE** 96 OZ. JUG **\$2⁹⁹**
- ASSORTED **BACARDI MIXERS** 10 OZ. CAN **2/⁵³**
- SMOOTH **PARKAY SPREAD** 48 OZ. TUB **\$1⁴⁹**
- 12 TO 16 OZ. FISH STICKS OR 9 OZ. SHRIMP RINGS FISHER BOY **FISHERINGS! OR FISH STICKS** YOUR CHOICE **2/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **HEALTHY CHOICE MEALS** 10.5 TO 11.7 OZ. **2/⁵⁵**
- HEALTHY CHOICE ASSORTED **BOWL CREATIONS** 8.5-9.5 OZ. PKG **2/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **HEALTHY CHOICE ENTREES**..... 7.5-9 OZ. PKG **2/⁵⁴**
- SHURFINE IWS **AMERICAN SINGLES**..... 16 OZ. PKG **\$1⁹⁹**
- SHURFINE **HALFMOON CHEDDAR CHEESE**..... 8 OZ. PKG **\$1⁰⁹**
- ASSORTED **KRAFT SINGLES** 12 OZ. **\$2²⁹**

- SCHILLING ZESTY HERB, SOUTHWEST, MONTREAL STEAK OR MESQUITE **GRILL MATES MARINADE SEASONING** .. 7.1-1.06 OZ. **89¢**
- 13.75 OZ. WAFFLE CRISP • 12 OZ. OREO O'S • 13 OZ. COCOA/FRUITY PEBBLES • 14.5 OZ. HONEY-COMB
- POST CEREAL** YOUR CHOICE **2/⁵⁴**
- ASSORTED READY TO DRINK **CAPRISUN OR TANG**... 10 PK.-6.7 OZ. **2/⁵⁴**
- ASSORTED **KOOL-AID, CAPRISUN OR COUNTRY TIME**... MAKES 6 OR 8 QTS. **2/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **CRYSTAL LIGHT** MAKES 8 QTS. **\$2⁹⁹**
- ASSORTED KRAFT **SALAD DRESSING** 8 OZ. POURABLE **99¢**
- REGULAR OR LIGHT **KRAFT MAYO** 32 OZ. JAR **\$2⁶⁹**
- YOUR CHOICE • PEPSI WILD CHERRY • ORANGE SLICE
• MUG ROOT BEER • LIPTON BRISK ICED TEA
- SODA OR TEA**..... 2 LITER BTL. **79¢**

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

- WESTERN FAMILY **ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL OR HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** 16 OZ. BTL **3/⁵¹**
- CAPLETS **LACTAID ULTRA**..... 12 CT. PKG **\$2⁵⁹**

PET FOOD

- SMALL OR LARGE BITES **PEDIGREE MEALTIME** 22 LB. BAG **\$8⁹⁹**
- ASSORTED **WHISKAS CAT FOOD** 5.5 OZ. **3/⁵¹**
- ASSORTED **BOLO DOG FOOD** 13.2 OZ. **4/⁵¹**
- ASSORTED **PEDIGREE DOG FOOD**..... 13.2 OZ. **2/⁵¹**

- VANILLA CHIP OR COOKIES & CREAM **NESTLE TANDEM SANDWICHES**..... 4 CT. PKG **\$2⁷⁹**
- KRAFT ASSORTED **HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEESE** 10 OZ. **2/⁵⁴**
- KRAFT ASSORTED **SHREDDED VELVEETA**..... 8 OZ. **\$1⁷⁹**
- KRAFT REGULAR/LIGHT-PRE PRICED \$4.49 **VELVEETA SPREAD** 32 OZ. **\$4⁰⁹**
- ASSORTED SHURFINE **WHIPPED TOPPING**..... 8 OZ. TUB **99¢**
- ASSORTED OR CHERRY **SHURFINE TWIN POPS** ... 6 CT. PKG **2/⁵¹**
- ASSORTED REGULAR OR NON FAT **BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM**..... 1/2 GAL. SQ. **2/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **MRS. SMITH'S PIES** 19-37 OZ. PKG **\$3¹⁹**
- ASSORTED **MRS. SMITH'S COBBLERS** 26-32 OZ.-PKG **\$2⁹⁹**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES OSCAR MAYER **ALL STAR OR FUN PACK LUNCHABLES**..... 10.8-13.2 OZ. PKG **2/⁵⁴**

SAVE \$1.00 on BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM
with coupon when you buy any
MRS. SMITH'S PIE OR COBBLER
Coupons available in all stores.

- SMUCKER'S ASSORTED **ICE CREAM TOPPING**..... 11-12 OZ. **\$1²⁹**
- SHURFINE **JUMBO CUPS** 12 CT. PKG **68¢**
- SHURSAVING **CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP** .. 24 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED **DORITOS® CHIPS** 14.5 OZ. BAG **2/⁵⁵**
- ASSORTED **FRITO LAY® BEAN DIP** 9 OZ. CAN **2/⁵⁴**
- SUNNY **VANILLA WAFERS** 11 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- BETTY CROCKER POUCH **FUDGE BROWNIE OR BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX**.. 6.5-10 OZ. **2/⁵¹**
- SO-DRI **PRINT PAPER TOWELS** ROLL **2/⁸⁹**
- ULTRA FRESH ARM & HAMMER **DETERGENT** 340 OZ. **\$7⁹⁹**
- 6 PACK **AQUAFINA WATER** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁹⁹**
- ALL TYPES **PEPSI COLA** 6 PK.-12 OZ. CANS **\$1²⁸**
- ALL TYPES **PEPSI COLA** 2 LITER BTL. **88¢**
- ALL TYPES **DR. PEPPER** 6 PK.-12 OZ. CANS **\$1³⁹**
- OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY JUICE** 128 OZ. JUG **\$5²⁹**

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