

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Itchy throat annoying

Malaysian police are mystified by a robbery at a warehouse near Kuala Lumpur, where \$526,000 worth of super-strong throat lozenges were stolen but other items were left untouched.

Assistant police commissioner Hussin Ismail said five men entered the warehouse in Shah Alam, disconnected the video security system, then loaded thousands of packets of Fisherman's Friend lozenges onto a truck before escaping, the *New Straits Times* newspaper reported.

### A car made of pot?

Researchers working to create biodegradable car-body parts are looking to the cannabis plant as a possible source of raw materials.

A team at the University of South Wales in Sydney, Australia, is trying to develop car parts that would deteriorate after a car is scrapped, reducing waste. The team says hemp — made from the cannabis plant — might be the way to go.

Associate professor Alan Crosky said a material with a plant-fiber base would be preferable because it is renewable and biodegradable. Researchers are looking into whether hemp has the strength and durability for the job.

### School pride forever!

College football fans can go to their graves showing their school spirit.

Collegiate Memorials of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is making special caskets and urns emblazoned with a university's insignia. Forty schools have signed on.

The caskets have caught on among fans of several schools, with Nebraska the leader, followed by Tennessee.



**Drawing date:** Saturday, June 16  
**Winning numbers:** 9-15-22-29-49-52  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$6 million  
**Winners:** 0  
**Next drawing:** Wednesday, June 20  
**Estimated jackpot:** \$9 million

### On this date in history

**June 28** — Ratifications are exchanged in London for three treaties between Great Britain and the Republic of Texas (1842).

Also on June 28 — The Texas Legislature ratifies the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote in federal elections (1919).

### LOCAL WEATHER

Mild temperatures (daytime highs in the upper 80s) are in the National Weather Service forecast for Thursday and Friday. After that, highs should return to the mid-90s. Morning lows should be near 60 Thursday and Friday, then nudge up two or three degrees. Days should be sunny starting with the weekend.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or [ctyankee@fivearea.com](mailto:ctyankee@fivearea.com)

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

## Junior rodeo provides nights of excitement

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Muleshoe's edition of High Plains Junior Rodeo Association competition was held last week at Dusty Rhodes Arena. About 300 contestants were entered in the various events.

Perhaps the most excitement was provided by Koben Puckett of Clayton, N.M., who was slammed into the fence by a steer (Puckett won the 9- to 12-year-old steer riding) and split his chin. After a trip to the hospital to get five stitches in the wound, Puckett came back to place 10th in ribbon roping for his age group.

Local excitement was generated by Sterling Via of Lazbuddie, who teamed with Sloan Smallwood to win first in the 13- to 15-year-old team roping, and Madison Myers of Muleshoe, who took second in the 9- to 12-year-old poles.

The event was sponsored by the Muleshoe Roping Club, Muleshoe Young Riders and the Muleshoe High School junior class of 2001.

Final results, which include the contestant's hometown where it was provided by rodeo officials and the money won in each event, were:

#### 8-AND-UNDER POLES (14 entries)

1. Kortni McConnell, Hereford, 22.01, \$61.60; 2. Courtney Conklin, 22.12, \$46.20; 3. Shelby Kirkes, Carlsbad, N.M., 22.40, \$30.80; 4. Jesse Clark, Portales, 22.98, \$15.40; 5. Dylan Sant, 23.06; 6. Shanna Anthony, Elida, N.M., 23.23; 7. Katey Anthony, Jal, N.M., 26.58; 8. TiAda Gray, Lovington, N.M., 27.64; 9. Garrett Hale, Snyder, Texas, 28.82; 10. Kashli Arfsten, Hereford, 29.15.

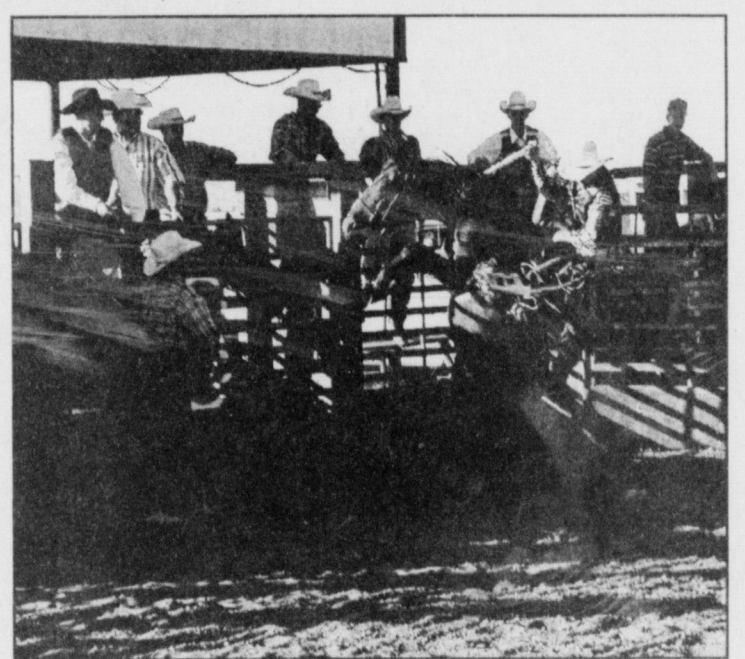
#### 9-12 POLES (18 entries)

1. Leshawn Marshall, 21.00, \$70.20; 2. Madison Myers, Muleshoe, 21.59,



Journal photos: Scot Stinnett

The rodeo was designated "junior," but the horses couldn't read Friday night at Dusty Rhodes Arena in Muleshoe. At right, bronc rider Bobby Wood safely escapes a situation that could have been dangerous for horse and rider alike. Wood went on to win the bronc-riding event. Above, Chad Mask hits the dust but his horse seems determined to keep one end in the air.



\$58.50; 3. Lisa Maez, Dalhart, 21.70, \$46.80; 4. Rana Terry, Portales, 22.72, \$35.10; 5. Kodi Armitage, Portales, 22.69, \$23.40; 6. Katelyn Lide, 23.16; 7. Mackinzev Kvanvig, Dalhart, 23.48; 8. Cassie Smith, Clovis, 25.52; 9. Mishae Griffith, Lovington, N.M., 27.32; 10.

Tiffani Sooter, Hobbs, N.M., 27.85.

#### 13-15 POLES (16 entries)

1. Jaci Sant, 21.74, \$126; 2. Taylen Gregory, Pampa, 21.75, \$96; 3. Brittany Bennett, Portales, 21.94, \$64; 4. Dana

see **RODEO** on page 2

## Council refuses public help for gymnastics center

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Muleshoe City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday not to support a recommendation from the Muleshoe Economic Development Corp. to help a gymnastics center locate in Muleshoe.

The EDC board had voted last week to recommend \$10,000 in economic development funds go to the \$166,000 project in the form of a loan that would be forgiven over a three-year period if the business survived.

Mayor Victor Leal and Councilwoman Sharon Grant both expressed strong opposition to committing the funds to Muleshoe Trampoline and Tumbling.

They both said they were con-

cerned about the city helping bring in a business that would compete with an established area business.

Leal specifically objected to EDC Board President Wanda Hooten not being at the council meeting to answer questions.

"I love competition. I love the free market. . . I hope they do establish a business in Muleshoe," Leal said, adding that his main problem was with using public funds to help the new project. He also said he does not believe the \$10,000 is critical to whether or not the facility gets built here.

Grant said she objected to harming the area business and to helping a project that isn't

going to bring full-time jobs to Muleshoe and that would be managed by someone who would not be moving to Muleshoe. (The *Journal* could not contact Will Green, who will run the facility, to comment on where he plans to live.)

"I don't want to dedicate city funds to this," Grant said.

Janet Claborn, the city's assistant for economic development, said the EDC board's study of the project indicated that there would be little detriment to the existing business because the people who would use the new facility now have to go outside the community to get the type of service that would be provided.

Green has said that the facility would be "world-class," one of only three like it in the United States.

Councilman Cliff Black, who voted with Jerry Hicks to support the project, said "the business we're looking at does not concentrate on the same things" as the older business. "I think it's more of a companion-type business."

"The increase in the tax base more than makes up for the help we'd be giving them," Black said in expressing support for the \$10,000 loan.

He said he would rely on the EDC board's opinion "I don't have time to do their work for them," he said.

## Rick Hanna resigns city manager position

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Rick Hanna, city manager of Muleshoe for the past 2 1/2 years, turned in his resignation at the conclusion of Tuesday's city council meeting.

He accepted an offer to become city manager of Hereford during a meeting Monday night in Hereford, he said after the council meeting.

The resignation is effective July 20, he said.

He told the council that he is leaving the city in good financial shape and that there was no dissatisfaction involved in his resignation.

He also said he will get next year's budget ironed out before he leaves, as well as help advertise for his replacement.

Hanna, who helped restore some stability to city hall after an extended period of upheaval in city government, has about 10 years' experience in municipal administration, including a start at Lorenzo and five years at Post.



Journal photo: Beatrice Morn

### Seasonal entrepreneurs

Prepared to be the most popular business owners in town during the recent heat wave are (from left) 10-year-old Janae Pyle, 11-year-old Mitchell Forti and 9-year-old Sterling Lepard. They are operating a lemonade stand at 1802 W. Avenue E.



# Brussels sprouts are best grown for autumn crops

By RONN SMITH  
Editor

Last week I sent you a heads up about starting perennial plants from seed this summer. While you can do that through mid-August (or even later with some of them), there is one thing you should sow within the next couple of weeks: Brussels sprouts.

I hear the laughter, but I'm serious.

Brussels sprouts are not a quick crop. Planted now, they'll be coming into their prime when the weather cools down. With any luck, they'll be ready to start grazing on just about the time the first fall frosts arrive — and that's what you want to aim for.

The frosty weather will create the type of flavor that give Brussels sprouts their gourmet reputation.

Just remember that starting seeds outdoors right now will require vigilance to keep the little plants moist until they get started.

Also remember that Brussels sprouts are members of the cabbage family, so they're very easy. There is no need to plant 200 seeds thinking you'll get 20 plants — most of the seeds should sprout. Starting them indoors, it's very easy to space the seeds because they're big and easily handled.

While the yield from Brussels sprouts can turn out to be fairly heavy, you may as well plant quite a number. They can be harvested as needed through the winter, so you won't need to worry about disposing of a big bunch all at once.

The August issue of *Fine Gardening* has an article titled "Flowering Tobaccos Light Up the Garden." I'd say the title about sums up the contribution these plants make.

The type most commonly

## TOPS NEWS

The Muleshoe Church of Christ was the site of the June 14 TOPS No. 34 meeting.

Laverne James, leader, opened the meeting with the prayer and pledge. Both songs were led by Alma Robertson, song leader.

Rose Sain brought a newspaper article about Flag Day for James to read to members.

Flag Day is about a year younger than the nation, so this year was the 224th to be observed. The observance closed with the Pledge of Allegiance and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Fourteen members were present for the weigh-in conducted by weight recorders Betty Jo Davis and Alene Bryant.

Elaine Coburn was named best loser and Joline Miller the first runner-up. Robertson was the second runner-up.

Healthy diet ideas, including the food pyramid, were introduced by James. She also recommended the drinking of diet sodas instead of sugared ones, along with eight glasses of water a day.

Another aid mentioned by James was the food journal. Menus are carefully planned and good results have been achieved when dieters stick to the plan.



colors will bleach out from excess sunlight. Putting them where they get at least afternoon shade will keep the colors brighter. (They do need at least a couple of hours of direct sun per day.)

Most flowering tobaccos, especially this one (as you can tell by the name) are noted for their scent. This becomes especially intoxicating after sundown.

The family is made up mainly of tender perennials, and are usually reported as hardy down to only about 20 degrees (some species even 30 degrees).

I don't know where woodland tobacco (*Nicotiana sylvestris*) fits in on the hardiness scale, but it has survived for years at the farm so it has to be safe down to about zero. This past winter

killed it to the ground, but it sprouted from the roots, has grown 2 feet tall and has just begun to flower.

The leaves resemble the more familiar species mentioned above except that they are huge — in more benign climates they can be 2 feet long and a foot across. Half that size is more normal here.

Woodland tobacco is big all the way — it grows 4 to 6 feet tall, and its flowers (borne in terminal clusters) are narrow snow-white tubes 4 to 5 inches long, flaring into small trumpets at the tip.

In flower, the plant is very "romantic" by moonlight. Steve Silk, author of the *Fine Gardening* article, describes woodland tobacco as "dramatic enough to plant anywhere as lone speci-

mens."

The third commonly grown species of flowering tobacco is *Nicotiana langsdorffii*, a much more blendable plant than woodland tobacco despite its size (3 or 4 feet high). It doesn't have the huge leaves or substantial stalks of woodland tobacco, and its flowers (borne in loose spikes) are a gentle chartreuse shade. All in all, this is a much more delicate-looking plant, and the flower color is just right as a transition between many flowers that might otherwise clash.

One thing to remember, absolutely: Nicotianas are members of the nightshade family along with tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. You should never plant any nicotiana near these vegetables

— it can carry tobacco mosaic, which is deadly to tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. (Of course, smokers can infect those vegetables just from tobacco residue on the hands.)

Other than that, grow nicotianas anywhere.

Happy planting!  
Questions and comments can be sent to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mail ronnsmith@hotmail.com.

## South Plains to offer rifle proficiency courses

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL  
LEVELLAND — With the growing interest in the sport of rifle marksmanship, South Plains College in Levelland will offer two basic and advanced firearms courses specializing in rifle proficiency.

The fall courses in rifle proficiency are offered through the college's law enforcement program and will provide a collegiate counterpart for students who want to develop and improve their skills in the sport. "We hope to take young people who have been competitive at the high school level

in 4-H rifle marksmanship and other activities and bring them into competitive skills at the college level," said Larry Nichols, chairperson of the Professional Services and Energy Department and professor of law enforcement technology.

Students will need to demonstrate a level of proficiency in rifle marksmanship in order to enroll, and will need to furnish their own .22-caliber rifles.

The class is open to both men and women.

Students will attend lectures and also get hands-on training

in the college's state-of-the-art pistol firing range.

The beginning course will be an introduction to three-position rifle shooting and will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The intermediate course will prepare students for collegiate and international competition and will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Instructor will be Rick Monger of Sundown, who has worked with the Texas 4-H rifle team and, as an National Rifle Association counselor, is certified in rifle, pistol, shot-

gun and personal defense.

South Plains fall registration is Aug. 22. Classes begin Aug. 27.

More information is available by calling Larry Nichols at (806) 894-9611, ext. 2291, or e-mailing him at nichols@spc.cc.tx.us.

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# U.S. needs to expand its energy supply considerably

Eight years of neglect and shortsighted policies have brought our country to the worst energy-supply crisis since the 1970s.

Energy shortages are hurting millions of Americans: Drivers are paying sky-rocketing prices for gasoline, on average 30 to 40 cents per gallon more than a year ago.

Winter heating bills in some states have tripled, Californians are experiencing rolling blackouts and high fuel costs are destroying jobs in the transportation, lumber and agriculture sectors. A fundamental imbalance of supply and demand has brought on this crisis.

We rely on foreign imports for more than 56 percent of our oil. Our energy infrastructure has been allowed to deteriorate. Not a single major oil refinery has been built in nearly 25 years; our outdated network of generators, transmission lines and pipelines is in critical need of modernization.

Unless we act, the situation is only going to deteriorate. America's future energy needs

far outstrip current levels of production over the next 20 years. U.S. oil consumption will rise by 33 percent, natural gas consumption by more than 50 percent and demand for electricity will rise by 45 percent.

The president has issued an energy call to arms — a balanced energy policy that includes:

- Modernization and expansion of our energy infrastructure;
- Diversification of our energy supplies;
- Strengthening American's energy security;
- Modernizing and increasing our conservation and efficient energy-use programs.

The president's plan aggressively addresses the toughest problem areas we face: production, delivery and consumption. Our greatest challenge right now is delivery bottlenecks — we don't have enough pipeline or refineries. It approaches the situation head-on, pushing for the creation of a new, high-tech energy delivery network.

I plan to offer legislation

## CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR  
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

that will complement the administration's energy initiatives by creating two kinds of tax credits: one set to encourage production from marginal wells, and another offering tax incentives to individuals who cut their personal energy consumption.

My proposals include:

- Offering a tax credit for small oil and gas producers of marginal wells (those producing fewer than 15 barrels of oil per day).

- Allowing a \$250 tax credit if, during the period from June 1 to Dec. 31 of this year, a taxpayer can show he or she has reduced home energy consumption 10 percent from the same period the previous year.

- Allowing a \$250 tax credit

to any taxpayer who purchases a fuel-efficient motor vehicle, one that operates above 27.5 miles per gallon, in calendar year 2001.

This is just common sense. If people lower their energy consumption at home by 10 percent, or buy a fuel-efficient car, let's give them a tax credit.

Having fuel-efficient homes and vehicles and continuing efforts to explore alternative energy sources are all significant elements in making America more energy self-sufficient.

But it is also critical that our domestic producers have the incentives to keep their wells pumping. The only permanent way to address the supply problems that are driving consumer

oil and gas prices is to boost domestic production.

My legislation encourages production from existing oil and gas wells by offering incentives that will make them more cost-effective to operate.

It is estimated that my bill would spur the reopening of 75,000 domestic oil wells able to produce 250,000 barrels of oil a day; it includes a corresponding provision to encourage natural gas production.

More than 150,000 domestic oil and gas wells were closed during 1997 and 1998, when oil prices fell below \$10 per barrel. This cut daily domestic oil production by 500,000 barrels per day.

Though prices are higher to-

day, many independent producers are reluctant to incur the costs associated with reopening these wells without assurances that they will not face additional losses if oil prices again fall below break-even levels.

Another ramification of that bleak period was the crippling loss of energy-sector jobs: More than 65,000 good-paying American jobs disappeared, 18,000 in Texas alone. These are jobs we should bring back to America.

Curtailed dependence on foreign sources is the only way to discourage disruptive spikes in energy prices. America's long-term economic and national security may well depend on it.

## 'CREATIVE LIVING'

Information on conservation and Indian and Mediterranean cooking will be featured on "Creative Living" at 1 p.m. June 26 and 3 p.m. June 30. (All times are Central.)

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

Tommy Wyche of Greenville, S.C., winner of the seventh annual Alexander Calder Conservation Award, will talk about his conservation efforts in his home state and explain how he involved private and public partnerships to accomplish so

much.

Dorry Norris, owner of Sage Cottage in Trumansburg, N.Y., will demonstrate Indian and Mediterranean cooking by sharing some of her favorite recipes.

Information on artichokes and clocks will be featured at 10:30 p.m. June 26 and 1 p.m. June 28.

Deborah Madison of Santa Fe, N.M., representing the California Artichoke Advisory Board, will demonstrate cooking artichokes by steaming. She also will discuss other ways to cook artichokes and share interesting tidbits about this unusual vegetable.

Phil Miller, vice president of Howard Miller Clock Co. in Zeeland, Mich., will show some unique clocks and share ideas for decorating with them.

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

The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Westlink of Albuquerque.

Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending a first-class stamp for each handout requested, along with name, address and

booklets requested, to "Creative Living" Requests, c/o KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, Portales 88130.

## HONORS

### BENHAM

Kendra Benham of Muleshoe is among those named to the dean's list for the spring semester at McMurry University in Abilene.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.5 while taking at least 12 hours of work.

## VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8570 met for its regular monthly meeting June 4 at 203 E. Ash.

President June Green called the meeting to order.

Club rituals, including the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and opening prayer, were offered by club members.

Minutes and the treasurer's report from the May meeting were read and approved by

## R.C. AND D.

Bailey County sponsors for WesTex Resource Conservation and Development held a re-organization meeting June 4 at the Muleshoe School District administration office.

Attending were sponsor representatives Rickie Warren, Janet Claborn, Adrian Meador and Ben Brock.

Claude Ross, WesTex coordinator; James Lutz, representing Cochran County Natural Resources Conservation Service; and Earl Behrends, representing Bailey County Natural Resources Conservation Service, also were present.

A short business meeting was held. New officers elected include Warren as president and Claborn as secretary. Items such as the upcoming quarterly WesTex board meeting, new sponsors and past projects funded by the RC&D program were discussed.

those present.

In new business, there was discussion of a bike contest to be held July 4. Judging will take place at the Boy Scout grounds before the annual parade begins, with prizes of \$5, \$10 and \$15.

The auxiliary is asking for can tabs. For every gallon of tabs saved, \$75 will be donated to a Ronald McDonald House of the donor's choice.

Also, Campbell soup labels are still being collected. Election of new officers

was held May 7. Elected were Green, president; Mariann Anzaldua, vice president; Bertha Stockman, junior vice president; Ruby Green, chaplain and patriotic instructor; and Carol Buhrman, guard. The officers were installed during the June 4 meeting.

Women who meet membership criteria and are interested in joining the auxiliary, a service organization dedicated to veteran support, may contact Anzaldua at 272-3838.

## ALZHEIMER'S COMMUNITY AWARENESS PROGRAM

Please make plans to be our guest for a special evening sponsored by **Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, Park View**, a service unit of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District.

**PRESENTED BY:** Kena Dubberly, Director of Community Relations Dementia Care of the Mildred & Shirley Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center of Lubbock and an Active Volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association

**MATERIALS:** Pamphlets on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia, Support of Care Givers; and other resource materials will be available.

**LOCATION:** Bailey County Coliseum (Kitchen Meeting Room) 2206 West American Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas

**DATE & TIME:** Thursday, June 21st at 7:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

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## HOROSCOPES

JUNE 24-30

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### Aries - March 21/April 20

Be friendly to an acquaintance whom you meet early in the week, Aries. He or she is nervous and needs someone to trust. Be there for him or her. A loved one asks a favor of you. While you want to help, don't. Getting involved only will cause you a lot of problems. Taurus plays a key role.

### Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when dealing with close friends this week. Instead of just forcing your opinion on them, listen to what they have to say. If you pay attention, you'll see that what they're saying is not too different from your own point of view. Leo plays an important role late in the week.

### Gemini - May 22/June 21

There's so much going on this week, Gemini, that you just don't know where to turn. Take some time to organize your thoughts and prioritize your schedule. It's the only way that you'll make any progress. A close friend asks to borrow money. Try to help this person out, because you know that he or she is trustworthy.

### Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't beat yourself up over a mistake that you make early in the week. Your error doesn't cause any major problems, and it is easily fixed. So, just correct the situation, and continue to work diligently. A loved one asks for your opinion about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her.

### Leo - July 23/August 23

An acquaintance confides in you regarding a personal matter, Leo. Listen to what he or she has to say, and try to be supportive. Resist the urge to tell anyone else what you've learned. You have no right to spread this news around. The person whom you've been seeing has a surprise for you. Enjoy it!

### Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't worry about a presentation that you have to give this week. Those involved are eager to hear what you have to say. Just stay relaxed, and you'll do fine. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town. Enjoy yourself, because you're sure to have a good time.

### Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a problem at work get you down early in the week, Libra. Just continue to work diligently, and you will do well. Remember that this is just a job. Your personal life is more important. Spend time with loved ones and close friends this week. You're sure to enjoy yourself.

### Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Try to control your ego this week, Scorpio. While you are talented, you're not the only person who can get things done. Share the spotlight with those who deserve it. A loved one gets angry at you for no apparent reason. Try to find out what is wrong, and help him or her deal with it. Your efforts will be appreciated.

### Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You really stick your foot in your mouth early in the week when talking with a business associate, Sagittarius. Instead of trying to come up with something witty to say to ease the situation, just explain yourself. This will make you look much better. Pisces plays a key role.

### Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

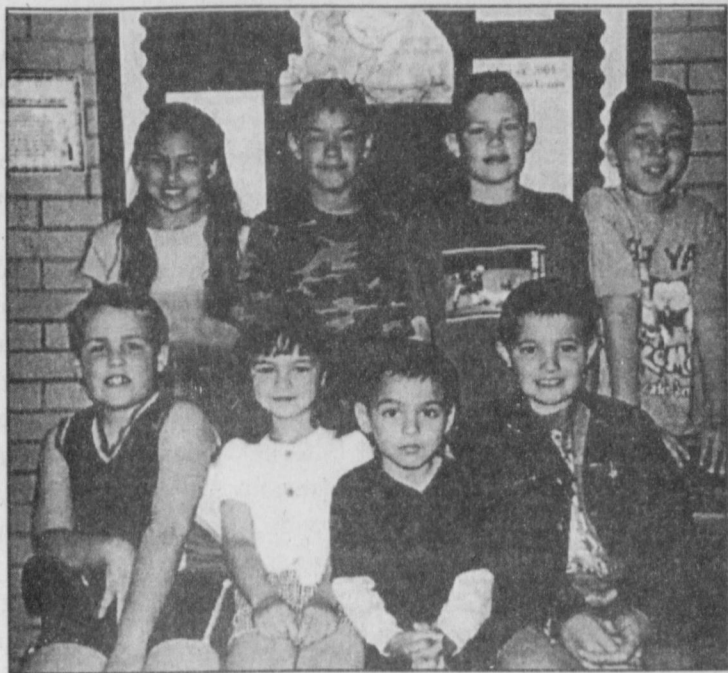
Try not to be too harsh with a loved one who gets into trouble. He or she has good intentions; they just backfire. Keep this in mind when talking with him or her. An old friend calls you out of the blue late in the week. Make plans to see him or her. You're sure to learn quite a bit of interesting information.

### Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't let a business associate force you to do something that you don't agree with. Stand your ground. The higher-ups will be on your side. The person whom you've been seeing stops calling. While you're upset, try to realize that this is for the best. He or she isn't the one for you.

### Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You have a lot to do this week, Pisces. So, don't let your friends distract you from getting things accomplished. Several people are counting on you. Don't let them down. Sagittarius plays an important role.



### Students of month

Students of the month for March at Lazbuddie Elementary School were (back row, from left) Brianna Sánchez, a fifth-grader and daughter of Evaristo and Chandra Sánchez; Filiberto Derma, a fourth-grader and son of María Del Carmen Derma; Logan Mason, a third-grader and son of Shane and LeShea Mason; and Ryan Bonney, a fourth-grader and son of Kirk and Lillie Jesko; (front row, from left) Todd Nichols, a first-grader and son of Mike and Sherrie Nichols; Amy Bradshaw, a kindergartner and daughter of William and Donna Bradshaw; Daniel Diaz, a pre-kindergartner and son of Jesús and Patricia Diaz; and Colton Weaver, a second-grader and son of Shannon Weaver and Becky Russell. The honor is based on outstanding character, citizenship and leadership. Each student was given a ribbon and congratulations.



### Students of month

Students of the month for April at Lazbuddie Elementary School were (back row, from left) RaJon Thorn, a fourth-grader and the daughter of Garvin and Janette Thorn; Chelsea Nichols, a fifth-grader and daughter of Mike and Sherrie Nichols; Brenda García, a fourth-grader and daughter of Esequiel and Rosa García; and Frankie Rodríguez, son of Monica Rodríguez; (front row, from left) Jarrod Jesko, a first-grader and son of Terry and Janene Jesko; Keeley Burris, a second-grader and daughter of Shane and Stacie Burris; Ross Steinbock, a kindergartner and son of Terry and Judy Steinbock; and Emily Flores, a pre-kindergartner and the daughter of Lee Roy and Cecilia Flores.

### Farm credit survey extended

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
AUSTIN — The Farm Credit System Foundation Inc. has extended the deadline to Sept. 1 for its survey of young and beginning farmers and ranchers. A Spanish-language version of the survey has been made available nationwide. The organization is asking all U.S. farmers and ranchers who are either between the ages of 18 and 35 or have less than 10 years' experience to compete the confidential Internet-based survey.

The Survey on Barriers to Success is available in English at [www.farmcredit-bank.com](http://www.farmcredit-bank.com) and in Spanish at [www.surveyhost.net/barriers/spanish](http://www.surveyhost.net/barriers/spanish). Respondents who choose to provide their contract information will become eligible to win an all-terrain vehicle of their choice, valued at up to \$6,000.

## More Texans at risk for osteoporosis

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
She's your typical Texas woman with too much to do and too little time to do it in. She's 51 with teen-agers to worry about, or a career that keeps her busy, or maybe both.

The last thing on her mind is how much calcium she's getting every day.

But that's an important question for women of all ages, especially those age 50 and above. Almost 75 percent of osteoporosis costs occur in Texans age 75 and older. This share will increase as the Texas population ages. For many, active intervention is needed now to prevent painful and costly bone fractures.

"You and your doctor can easily find out what condition your bones are in," said Elaine Braslow, administrator for the Osteoporosis Awareness and Education Program at the Texas Department of Health.

"A bone-density test is a safe, painless X-ray technique that compares an individual's bone density to the peak bone density that someone of her gender and ethnicity should have reached between ages 30 and 35, when bone density is at its highest. Many insurance programs will pay for all or part of the cost," she said.

Last year, osteoporosis

caused 71,828 bone fractures in Texans, at a cost of almost \$977 million.

That cost is expected to accumulate to almost \$11 billion over the next decade. To prevent a lot of unnecessary pain and expense, seniors and their health-care providers are urged to diagnose osteoporosis early and treat the disease swiftly.

Osteoporosis is a disease in which bones become weak and are more likely to break. "If not prevented or if left untreated," Braslow said, "osteoporosis can progress painlessly until a bone breaks. These fractures typically occur in the hip, spine and wrist. Any bone can be affected, but fractures of the hip and spine are especially serious."

A hip fracture almost always requires hospitalization and major surgery. It can impair a person's ability to walk unassisted and may cause long-term or permanent disability or even death. Unfortunately, national statistics show that 10 percent to 20 percent of people with hip fractures die within six months, half cannot walk without aid and a fourth require long-term care.

Osteoporosis is a disease of the skeleton in which the amount of calcium present in the bones slowly decreases to the point where the bones become brittle

and prone to fracture. In other words, the bone loses density. Osteoporosis is diagnosed when bone density has decreased to the point where fractures can happen with only mild stress on the bone.

During childhood and adolescence, bone is formed at a faster pace than it is removed. This continues until peak bone mass is reached, usually by age 30 to 35. After age 30, bones typically lose tissue faster than it is replaced. This is particularly true for women after menopause, when estrogen production is sharply reduced. Estrogen, a hormone produced by the ovaries, has been shown to have a protective effect on bones.

Preventing osteoporosis is a lifelong job. And even though there is no cure for osteoporosis, its progress can be slowed or even stopped. Adequate calcium, vitamin D (400 IUs daily) and weight-bearing exercise such as walking, dancing and stair climbing are important for maintaining bone health.

- Also:
- Limit alcohol intake because alcohol can slow bone building.
  - Don't smoke; smokers have lower bone density and a higher risk for fracture.
  - Discuss osteoporosis, pre-

vention, diagnosis and treatment with a doctor. Consider getting a bone-density test.

According to the National Institutes of Health, the recommended calcium intake by age group, in milligrams per day, is:

- Birth to 6 months — 400;
- 6 months to 1 year — 600;
- 1 to 10 years — 800-1,200;
- 11-12 — 1,200-1,500;
- 25-50 — 1,000;
- 51-64 (for women on estrogen replacement therapy and for men) — 1,000;
- 51-64 (for women not on estrogen replacement therapy) — 1,500;
- 65 or older — 1,500; and
- Pregnant or lactating women — 1,200-1,500

More information is available by calling the Health Department at (800) 242-3399 or visiting its website at [www.tdh.state.tx.us/osp/osteo](http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/osp/osteo).

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## Texas' wheat estimate 41 percent above 2000

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**  
AUSTIN — The 2001 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 92.8 million bushels, 41 percent above last year but 24 percent lower than in 1999. This estimate is up 7 percent from the May forecast.

According to a June 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 32 bushels per acre, up two bushels from last year and from the May forecast. Harvested acreage is expected to be 2.9 million acres, up 30 percent from 2000 and unchanged from May.

"Despite a very variable growing season, wheat seems to be doing better than previously expected by many producers," reported State Statistician Robin Roark.

Production on the Northern High Plains is forecast at 36.2 million bushels, up 36 percent from last year. On the Low Plains, the forecast is 23.6 million bushels, up 130 percent from last year. The Cross Timbers is estimated at 5.0 million bushels, up 92 percent from last year. Production in the Blacklands is forecast at 15.8

million bushels, 28 percent less than the 2000 crop.

On June 1 harvest was in full swing in Central Texas and was gaining momentum in the north.

U.S. winter wheat production from 2001 is forecast at 1.32 billion bushels, down 15 percent from last year and down 2 percent from May 1.

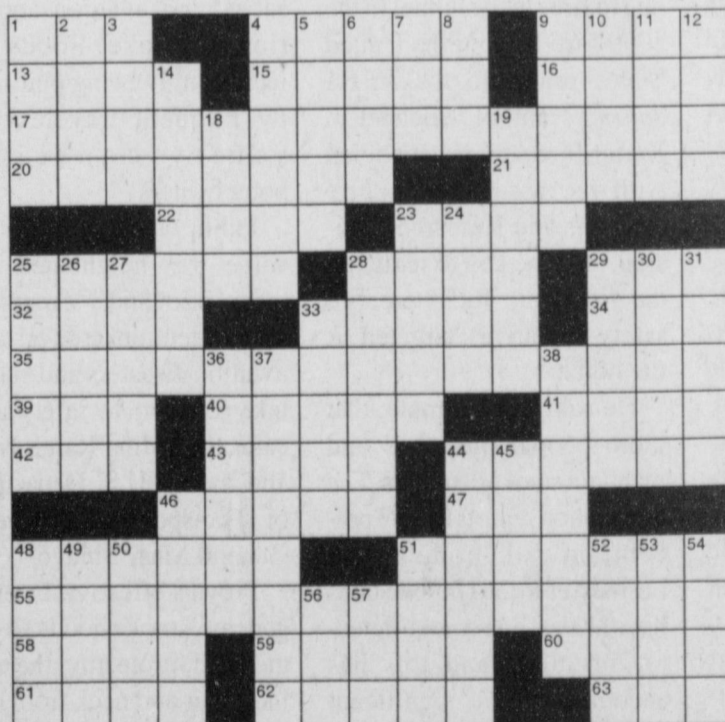
Yield is expected to average 41.2 bushels per acre, down 3.4 bushels from a year ago and down 0.6 bushels from the last forecast.

Acreage to be harvested for gain is expected to total 32.1 million acres, 8 percent lower than a year ago.

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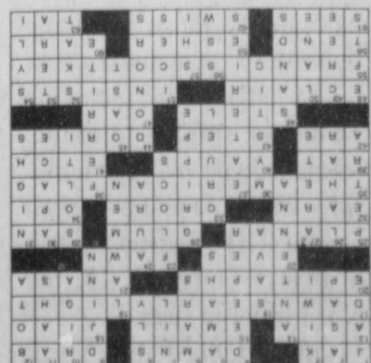
**Clues ACROSS**

1. Immense fruit
4. Curses
9. Colorless
13. Continent
15. Electronic communication
16. Chinese monetary unit
17. Anthem time
20. Memorials
21. Arthropod genus
22. Belonging to Adam's wife
23. Attempt to please
25. Flattened
28. Dour
29. Diego, Francisco or Anselmo
32. Get
33. 10 million
34. Near or against
35. Anthem symbol
39. Tell on
40. Bawls

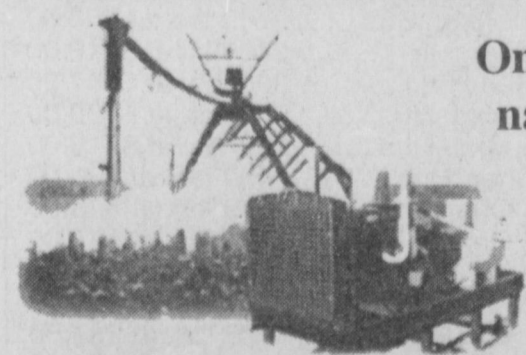
**Clues DOWN**

41. Print
42. They \_\_\_\_\_
43. Foot or dance
44. Dinghies
46. Vascular tissue
47. Paddle
48. Oblong cream puff
51. Demands
55. Anthem author
58. Deal with
59. Town in Surrey, England
60. Peer
61. Dates
62. Ham and \_\_\_\_\_
63. Citizen of Thailand

**Crossword Answers**



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Before you make a move -- GET THE FACTS!

# Edsel's truck leads to joint-custody agreement on dog

They say dogs often take on the behavior of their owners.

Chuck loved old vehicles, especially trucks. They rusted pretty quick in the heat and humidity of southeast Texas, so finding one whose body was in good shape was like striking gold.

His wife, Judy, didn't mind his harmless collecting. The ranch had lots of places to park old trucks, and his hobby was a reliable source of amusement for her over the years.

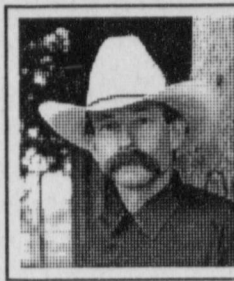
Enter Edsel, a year-old German shepherd pup who could not pass the rigid registered-breed physical exam. He showed a tendency to hip dys-

plasia, and his ears would not stand up straight.

The soft-hearted breeder had Edsel neutered and gave him to Chuck, who gave him the name in honor of that crack in Ford Motor Co.'s good judgment that had a lifespan shorter than a cream pie in a food fight.

Edsel adopted Chuck's love for old vehicles. He and Chuck would walk out to the pasture littered with molding Reos, IHs, Studebakers, El Caminos, Model A's, Powerwagons and Chevys.

They would pull open a door and climb up in the cab with its bare springs, crystalized glass, wooden crates and grass growing up



## BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

through the floorboards.

They covered many an imaginary mile on quiet afternoons.

One day they had a visitor in a sleek, racy low-slung Cadillac de Ville. The ranch driveway was gravel with water-diverting speed bumps.

They parked the Cadillac in front of the house and came in. Seeking muffler contact or warmth or shade, who knows, Edsel crawled underneath.

When the visitors came to leave, they heard a yowl! Thinking they had hit a dog, they jumped out. They had managed to high-center Edsel between the car and the speed bump. He couldn't budge.

It took a bumper jack and two Vienna sausages to get him out.

Chuck came home one day with a "fairly good" 1940 black Ford pickup with the intention of fixing it up. Edsel

shared his enthusiasm.

Although the windshield was out and it wouldn't run, the wheels still turned and the hood ornament was intact.

Dear Judy refused to be persuaded, but Chuck would have his son chain up to the old Ford with his tractor and pull him around the yard. Actually out on the highway occasionally.

Judy said it was a sight to see, Chuck at the wheel smiling serenely and Edsel in the passenger seat, tongue lolling, nostrils flaring and ears blown straight up in the steady breeze as they circled past the kitchen window, around and around.

Edsel developed a deep at-

tachment to the truck. He began sleeping in it and storing bones in the bed.

Alas, one day a neighbor took a liking to the '40 Ford and offered Chuck more than it was worth. The problem of the dog came up; they worked it out. Chuck retained joint custody and visitation rights, and Edsel stayed with the truck.

And, until Edsel went to dog heaven, on pretty afternoons you might see a tractor pulling an old '40 Ford pickup down a Harris County road with a man and dog ensconced in the seat, the picture of contentment.

Out on a date, some might say.

# Factors tied to childhood poverty cause stomach problems later

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL HOUSTON — Children from low-income families are at risk of developing stomach ulcers and, possibly, cancer later in life.

Economic and environmental factors contribute to this problem, according to a Baylor College of Medicine study published in the May 15 issue of the *Journal of Clinical Infectious Diseases*.

Crowded living conditions encourage the transmission of *H. pylori*,

bacteria that cause gastritis and stomach ulcers. If not treated, the bacteria may cause stomach cancer in adults.

"It is important for parents to test their children for *H. pylori*, because it can lead to serious health problems later in life," said Dr. Hoda M. Malaty, an associate professor of gastroenterology at Baylor. "If detected, the infection can be successfully treated with antibiotics."

The study builds on

Malaty's earlier research, which found a high rate of *H. pylori* infection among black and Hispanic adults. In the current study, Baylor researchers surveyed 356 black and Hispanic children who attended Houston-area day-care centers. Nearly a quarter of them carried the *H. pylori* bacteria.

"The prevalence of *H. pylori* among children in the study is high when compared to other westernized nations, which have an in-

fection rate of 5 to 10 percent," Malaty said.

The study found that children who attended the most crowded day-care centers were at greater risk for becoming infected by the *H. pylori* bacteria.

Children in the study whose mothers did not complete high school also had a higher rate of infection than did children whose mothers had a partial or complete college education. Breastfeeding also protected

children against infection from *H. pylori* bacteria.

"These results suggest that environmental factors are more important than genetic factors in determining how *H. pylori* is transmitted," Malaty said.

To help prevent *H. pylori* infection, Malaty advised parents to encourage their children to wash their hands frequently, especially before eating. While researchers are not certain how people become infected with *H. py-*

*lori*, they think it may be spread through food, water or by direct or indirect contact.

Researchers around the world are trying to develop a vaccine to protect children from *H. pylori* infection.

Until a vaccine is developed, Malaty recommends testing at-risk children for *H. pylori* at an early age. Most primary-care physicians offer the most accurate test, called a urea breath test.

# Smoke inhalation biggest problem in home fires

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL Home is a refuge, where most people feel comfortable, safe and secure. Yet recent statistics on fire could challenge that sense of security.

Consider that 81 percent of fire-related fatalities occurred at home, according to figures released in 2000 by the National Fire Protection Association.

An even more alarming fact is that in North America, on average, more than 4,000 people die each year from fire, and more than 25,000 are injured.

Equally shocking is how most of these deaths occur. Contrary to popular belief, the leading cause of death from a fire is not burns. Smoke inhalation is the culprit, causing more than 77 percent of all fire fatalities, a recent article (February 2000) in the *NFPA Journal* reported. Smoke inhalation deaths totaled 2,236, while burns accounted for only 526.

In fact, smoke does more than asphyxiate victims: Survivors of fires have reported confusion and panic impeding them and others from reaching an exit in smoke-filled areas.

Survivors also have said disorientation—a loss of clear thinking and visibility—seriously restricted their mobility and ability to act during the emergency.

Disaster reports further stated that panic-stricken victims often hyperventilate, breathing in massive amounts of toxic fumes and smoke, which can hasten death.

Smoke from home fires, particularly those involving upholstery, contains a cocktail of lethal toxins including benzene, sulphur dioxide, formaldehyde, hydrogen chloride, ammonia and hydrogen cyanide. But the most lethal of all is carbon monoxide, the No. 1 killer in fires.

Often dubbed the "silent killer," carbon dioxide earns

its nickname from its odorless, colorless and fatal properties, killing people with concentrations as low as 1/5 of 1 percent in air and producing symptoms of poisoning with as little as 1/1,000 of a percent.

Another urgency facing those caught in a fire is time. Seconds become precious from the moment smoke is detected.

Depending on various factors such as the fire's location and the size of the structure, a person may succumb to smoke inhalation in less than 60 seconds. It is estimated that 94 percent of people involved are dead before firefighters arrive.

There are a number of ways to prevent deaths and injuries due to fires in the home. In the 1999 Fire Loss in the United States report in the *NFPA Journal*, author Michael J. Karter Jr., a senior statistician with the association's Fire Analysis and Research Division, said the key to reducing the fire-death toll were fire safety initiatives targeted at the home.

He said, for example, that more people must use and maintain smoke detectors. The association reports that 93 percent of all homes and businesses in the United States have at least one smoke detector installed, and this has accounted for a significant drop in fire fatalities. But maintenance is important, and smoke detectors should be replaced every 10 years to "protect against an accumulated chance of failure."

Carbon dioxide detectors also are on the market.

Karter went on to say that while early smoke detection is vital in the event of a fire, more people must develop and practice escape plans.

He warned that those most at risk are infants, the elderly and the poor, and their special fire-safety needs should be better addressed.

His warning echoed the

association's statistics that children age 5 and under account for 19 percent of home fire deaths, and their risk is twice that of the general population. Meanwhile, the statistics showed that people over age 65 have a risk that is almost five times as great.

Fire-prevention experts agree that maximizing the few seconds available to escape a burning building could mean the difference between survival and death. Again, the most immediate problem is the toxic atmosphere created immediately by combustion.

An innovative lifesaving device called a smoke hood solves this problem by filtering out toxic fumes and smoke.

Often used in industrial safety and aviation applications, smoke hoods are increasingly being purchased by frequent travelers and safety-conscious homeowners.

Public awareness of their value was heightened after recent print and TV media focused attention on devastating aviation disasters and stances taken on them by safety advocates, including Ralph Nader and former U.S. Department of Transportation Inspector General Mary Shiavo.

Proven effective in emergencies, smoke hoods fit over the head, protecting the eyes, face, hair and neck from heat, while a filtration system prevents toxic gases, fumes and particles from reaching the lungs.

Several leading models also utilize a catalytic process to protect the user from carbon dioxide poisoning. Unfortunately, some designs do not have this capability, which renders them ineffective against the most toxic element found in smoke.

One example of a design offering carbon dioxide protection is the EVAC-U9 Emergency Escape Smoke Hood, manufactured in Vancouver, British Columbia.

This device has been highly recommended by fire, travel and safety experts. It provides 20 minutes of protection against high concentrations of toxic gases and fumes because of its multistage chemical catalytic filtration system.


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**SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2001**

**REPRESENTATIVE SALES**

1263 head of cattle, 118 hogs and 492 sheep and goats for a total of 1,867 animals were sold at the June 16th sale. Market steady on 2-350 lb. cfs, all other stocker cfs. 1-2 lower. Feeder cattle steady to a dollar lower. Pairs & bred cows steady from a week ago & slaughter cows & bulls sold steady.

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

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Alvaro Ordonez, Portales, NM	9	Hol. Bulls	173 lbs.	at \$135.00
Benito Andrade, Muleshoe	6	Hol. Bulls	193 lbs.	at \$133.00
TJ Dairy, Amherst	8	Hol. Bulls	212 lbs.	at \$124.00
F&F Cattle, Texico, NM	2	Mxd. Bulls	268 lbs.	at \$142.00
Johnnie Williams, Muleshoe		BWF Str.	330 lbs.	at \$120.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	3	Blk. Strs	390 lbs.	at \$114.00
Angelo Cervantes, Hereford		Char. Bull	415 lbs.	at \$108.00
Jen Miller, Portales	4	YWF Str.	460 lbs.	at \$105.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina	3	Char. Bulls	498 lbs.	at \$95.00
Howard Reed, Portales, NM	4	Char. Strs	503 lbs.	at \$97.50
Doris Tarver, Portales, NM	2	Red. Strs	508 lbs.	at \$96.00
Steve Kennedy, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Strs	667 lbs.	at \$87.00
Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe	12	Mxd. Strs	743 lbs.	at \$86.00
Bar M Cattle, Muleshoe		Char. Hfr.	245 lbs.	at \$118.00
Bar M Cattle, Muleshoe		Red Hfr.	300 lbs.	at \$107.00
FM Farm, Brownfield	2	Mxd. Hfrs	268 lbs.	at \$120.00
F&F, Texico, NM	3	Mxd. Hfrs	273 lbs.	at \$116.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina		Char. Hfrs	430 lbs.	at \$96.00
Jim & Pat Claunch, Enochs	4	Char. Hfrs	519 lbs.	at \$93.00
Len Miller, Portales, NM	4	Char. Hfrs	551 lbs.	at \$88.00
Steve Kennedy, Muleshoe	3	Blk. Hfrs	657 lbs.	at \$84.50
Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe	20	Mxd. Hfrs	721 lbs.	at \$82.50
Earl Keller, Earth	4	Blk. Hfrs	776 lbs.	at \$81.50
Larry Carter, Levelland		Red Pair		\$820.00
G&G Lustk, Texline	7	Brangus Pair		\$820.00
Luis Melendez, Sudan		Char. Pair		\$780.00
Randy Davis, Rogers, NM		RWF Cow		\$700.00
F&F Cattle, Texico		RWF Cow P5		\$650.00
F&F Cattle, Texico		RWF Cow	900 lbs.	at \$46.00
JR Rodriguez, Sudan		RWF Cow	1100 lbs.	at \$47.00
Tommy Lewis, Morton		Grey Cow	1025 lbs.	at \$47.50
Michael Crupe, Plainview		Red Cow	1060 lbs.	at \$46.50
Randy Davis, Rogers, NM		RWF Cow	1135 lbs.	at \$45.25
Larry Carter, Levelland		Blk. Cow	1200 lbs.	at \$47.50
Juan Soto, Clovis, NM		Hol. Cow	1700 lbs.	at \$45.50
J.R. Banks, Springlake		Red Bull	1710 lbs.	at \$60.75
Bob Tabb, Farwell		Blk. Bull	1610 lbs.	at \$55.25

# Children face serious danger during swimming season

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL**

"I only turned my back for a few seconds." Too often these are the words spoken by a parent after a child drowns. Drowning is one of the leading causes of death for children under 4.

Weekend water outings in June can be the most deadly. Most drownings take place on weekend afternoons in May through August, with June the peak month. In Texas, 63 people drowned in June 1999.

Preliminary data also show that in Texas, 387 adults and children died from drowning in 1999, usually in a lake, river or creek (153) or a swimming pool (64). Another 270 were admitted for at least 24 hours of hospital treatment and 97 were treated but not admitted. Frequently the drowning victim was a child who had been left unattended.

"Even the most innocent lapse in parental attentiveness can be deadly," said Jim Soper, manager of the Public Swimming Pool Inspection Program at the Texas Department of Health. "Small children can drown in the time it takes to answer the phone, and there's rarely splashing or cries for help to

alert anyone that a child is in trouble."

According to a U.S. Product Safety Commission survey, most drownings and accidents occur while children are being supervised by one or both parents.

An incredible 77 percent of young drowning victims were missing from sight five minutes or less, 46 percent were last seen in the house, and 69 percent were not expected to be at or in the pool where they drowned.

"What's needed is active attentiveness by an adult for the entire time the child is near the water," Soper said. "Good barriers are also necessary — the more the better."

Drownings at residences often happen not at the child's home but at the home of grandparents or neighbors who have no young children.

"These homeowners often ask 'why do I need fences or other protection around my pool? I don't have any kids.' But it's visiting children who get into trouble while the adults are elsewhere chatting," Soper said. Almost half of all submergence incidents in pools happen at someone's home,

and half of these were at the victim's home.

Health officials advocate layers of protection around swimming pools because one good barrier may not be enough. Having multiple safeguards such as fences, door latches and alarm systems is more effective.

Install pool covers designed to prevent children from falling or otherwise entering the pool. If poorly designed covers are used, children can fall into the pool and drown.

Pool safety is a community issue, and many communities have fence codes. Some local building codes require a fence, an alarm or other barrier to prevent access from the back door to the pool.

Parents may call local police or health departments to report a pool without a fence or other protection. They also can encourage their communities to adopt local building codes that require additional safety barriers for pools.

The homeowner can help reduce the chances of a child becoming a statistic, teaching children these safety rules:

- When playing with something that falls in the

swimming pool, the child should not go into the pool, but rather ask an adult to retrieve the object;

- The child should never play close to the edge of the pool because of the danger of falling in;
- The child should stay away from the deep end of the pool;
- Never run on the pool deck or boat dock;
- Always jump in the pool in feet first; and
- Never swim alone.

Some additional suggestions to help keep children safe are:

- Never leave a child alone near water, even for just a few seconds. Be actively attentive and keep small children within arm's reach;
- Avoid swimming in natural bodies of water where water may not be sanitary and dangerous currents, debris and rocks can't be seen from the surface;
- Always use approved personal flotation devices rather than inflatable toys to keep a child afloat;
- Have a first-aid kit, a phone and emergency phone numbers nearby;
- Be sure all neighborhood pools have fences or walls at least 4 to 5 feet high all the

way around and do not have footholds for children to climb. Avoid vertical bars more than 4 inches apart and chain-link fences that provide footholds;

- Chairs, tables and other items that would enable a child to climb should be kept away from pool fences;
- Fence gates should be self-closing and self-latching. The latch should be out of a child's reach;
- Purchase alarms. Door alarms cost about \$6 at hardware stores. Wrist alarm

bands go off when children get wet. And a pool alarm goes off if anything weighing more than 10 pounds falls in;

• Learn CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) from the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross;

More information is available by calling the Health Department's Recreational Sanitation Branch at (512) 834-6635 or on the Internet at [www.tdh.state.tx.us/beh/gspool.htm](http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/beh/gspool.htm).

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### LEMON BLUEBERRY BISCUITS

**2 cups biscuit mix**  
**1 carton (8 oz.) lemon yogurt**

**1 egg, lightly beaten**  
**1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted**  
**1 tsp. grated lemon peel**  
**1 cup fresh, frozen or canned blueberries**

**Glaze:**  
**1/2 cup powdered sugar**  
**1 Tbsp. lemon juice**  
**1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel**

Place biscuit mix in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, combine yogurt, egg, buter and lemon peel; stir into biscuit mix just until

moistened. Fold in blueberries.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until tightly browned.

Combine glaze ingredients; drizzle over warm biscuits.

Makes 1 dozen large biscuits.

NOTE: Mixture can be patted out (with floured hands) into one large biscuit on a round pizza plate and baked in a microwave or convection oven for about 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

## Journal Classifieds

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday
Call 272-4536
June 21, 2001

STOP & SHOP

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Lazbuddie I.S.D. is now accepting bids for metal roofing. Bids are due by July 6, 2001 at the superintendent's office. For more information contact Mark Scisson at (806)965-2152 or Hardy Carlyle at (806)965-2156.

### HELP WANTED

Newspaper carrier needed in Muleshoe for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Great PT job for someone willing to get up early. Looking for honest, dependable person with good transportation.  
Call Henry Holland at 806-766-8767

Winkles Trucks in Friona has openings for help in our Truck Shop. Company pays Health Insurance after 90 days. You will be eligible to participate in our 401k Retirement Plan after 6 months.  
Call 806-247-2724 Ask for Boyce Glover

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FIDDLE LESSONS GUITAR LESSONS**  
to be given in Muleshoe by Professional Fiddler and Guitarist  
Many References Available  
Call (806)684-2418

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

### REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**  
Newly Remodeled House. 3 BR (isolated master), 2 Full Baths, Large Living Room w/fireplace, updated Kitchen/Dining, Utility room, Central Heating/Cooling. Corner lot, fenced yard, nice location near schools.  
Ready for sale!  
807 Furneaux; Sudan, TX.  
Call 806/227-2503  
or call 806/946-7227

**For Sale By Owner**  
**Richland Hills Area**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, carport, central heating & air, plus storage bldg. Approximately 3,000 sq.ft. By appointment only! \$176,500.  
Call 272-4943 or 272-4903

**REPO SPECIAL!!**  
Large (2,670 sqft) ranch style home that needs some TLC. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 car attached garage. Large 140'x150' lot. REDUCED TO \$79,000 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive-by 707 2nd St., Farwell, then call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-757-9201, Ext. 7374, (M-F 8:00 am to 5:00 pm) Pacific Time

### FARM SERVICE


Round-up Applications. Pipe-wick Mounted Nn Highboy 30" or 4' Rows. Cotton, Milo & Soybeans  
Call Roy O'Brian  
806-265-3247

### FOR SALE

3 Cemetery lots (lots 5, 6 and 7). \$400 sold separately or all three for \$1000.  
Call 806-698-1464.

### GARAGE SALE

Huge 5 Family Garage Sale  
Friday - June 22nd  
Saturday - June 23rd  
8 am - ???  
1 1/2 N. on Friona Hwy, West Side of Hwy.  
Small desk TV, exerciser, desk, 2 extra long twin beds, sheets and bed spreads, lots of gift items, pictures, flowers, home interior, clothing (all sizes), lots of goodies!



## DIVE Into These JOBS!

Jobs Available...

- General Labor
- Mechanics Heavy equip. exp.

806/293-5434

500 Dallas, Ste B

### PERSONNEL SERVICES

Are you looking for a career opportunity with good wages, production bonus & retirement? Clovis Body Shop is now taking applications for the following positions:  
• Experienced Auto Body and Substructure Tech  
• Experienced Auto Body Refinishing Tech  
• Auto Body Refinishing Preparation Tech  
Apply in person or send resume to 2024 S. Prince, Clovis, NM 88101

**Homeworkers Needed \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5085 24 Hrs**

### ATTENTION

Can you qualify for a bonus? Knight's Nursing and Rehab Center is looking for LVN's and Nurse Aides who can qualify for a bonus. If you are interested, call 385-6600 or come by 1241 W. Marshal Howard Boulevard in Littlefield Tx. Ask for Fayedell Arend or James Jones

Pen Rider needed in commercial feedyard. Must have own horses and tack. Competitive pay and rent payment issued on horses. Excellent Health insurance and 401k retirement plan. For more info. Call Darren (806)225-4400 ex. 23 or come by Caprock 5, Bovina, TX

## Nieman Realty

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

<p><b>RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NICE 2-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. evap. air, built-ins, new carpet &amp; paint, storm windows &amp; doors, approx. 1515' lv. area, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$39.5K!! RH-4</li> <li>• NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg.!! \$57.5K!! RH-1</li> <li>• NICELY REMODELED 3-2-3 Brick Home on corner lot, new paint, carpets, whirlpool tub, shower unit, &amp; heat pump. Home also has built-ins, fireplace, fenced yd., Stor. Bldg. &amp; MUCH MORE!!! \$79,900!! RH-2</li> <li>• WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE LOTS, CALL FOR DETAILS!!</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HIGHLAND AREA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat &amp; evap. air, nice carpet, fans, 2 stor. bldgs., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$36.5K!! HL-1</li> <li>• NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat &amp; Air, carpet &amp; hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$23.5K!! HL-4</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, \$18K!! L-4</li> <li>• 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&amp;H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!</li> <li>• 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&amp;H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., \$85K!!</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>COMMERCIAL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Duplex (2-2 bdrm. 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. PRICE REDUCED \$25K!!</li> <li>• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!</li> <li>• Established Business: Land, Bldg. &amp; Equip., \$75K!!</li> <li>• 200 Main &amp; E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs &amp; basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!</li> <li>• Hwy. 84 frontage w/approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop bldg., &amp; 2880' bldg., has railroad access, also has very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, Cent. A&amp;H, FP, auto spklr, fenced yd. MORE!!!</li> <li>• VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&amp;H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 &amp; 70!! MUCH MORE!!</li> <li>• 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 &amp; 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking !! \$49.5K!!!</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HIGH SCHOOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's !!! HS-1</li> <li>• 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K!! HS-10</li> <li>• PRICE REDUCED - NICE 3-1-1 Home, Cent. Heat &amp; Cent. Evap. Air, built-ins, stor. bldg., fenced yd., MORE!!! \$35.5K!!! HS8</li> <li>• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. A&amp;H, 3 ceiling fans, stor. bldg., fenced yd. \$38K!! HS-5</li> <li>• NICE 3-2-1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&amp;H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows &amp; doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, &amp; stor. bldg. HS-7</li> <li>• PRICED REDUCED 3-1 Home, corner lot, wall furn. heat, evap. air, stove, W &amp; D, fenced yd!!! \$18K!! HS-2</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>E. AVE. D &amp; RURAL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• APPROX. 9 acre tract, 3 hp. well, Good site for Home !! \$10,500!!</li> <li>• PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!</li> <li>• W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air &amp; Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!</li> <li>• PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!</li> <li>• EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K</li> <li>• 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home at edge of town on pavement, .8 acre, wall furnace heat, evap. air, DW, FP, fenced yd., 20' x 24" gar./shop w/loft stor., 1 hp. doni. well!!! \$49,500!!!</li> <li>• VERY NICE 2-1-1 Brick on 7 acre at edge of town, Cent. A&amp;H, built-ins, storm windows &amp; doors, stor. bldg., travel trailer cover, MORE!!! \$50K!!</li> <li>• 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, &amp; fenced pasture!!</li> <li>• 802 E. AVE. D-2-2 Lancer Mobile Home (14x72) &amp; 100' lot, Cent. A&amp;H, stove, refrig., fans, workshop, stor. bldg.!! NICE!! \$17.5K!!</li> </ul>
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# Lowe's Marketplace

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFER<sup>SM</sup>  
"The fastest way to send money"

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.  
MEMBER STORE AT PARTICIPATING STORES



WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 20-26, 2001

## MEAT

CRY-O-VAC PACKER TRIMMED WHOLE  
**BEEF BRISKET** ..... LB **97¢**  
 BONE-IN BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST** ..... LB **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
 X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONE-IN  
**CHUCK STEAKS** ..... LB **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
 BONE-IN SPLIT  
**CHICKEN BREAST** ..... LB **99¢**  
 X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONE-IN  
**PORK STEAKS** ..... LB **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

SANDWICH WHEAT  
**LOWE'S BREAD** ..... 24 OZ. LOAF **79¢**  
 PRE-PRICED \$2.29  
**CHEE-TOS® OR FRITOS**  
**CORN CHIPS** ..... 9.5-10 OZ. PKG **3/5**  
 ORIGINAL ONLY  
**LIPTON TEA** ..... 24 CT. FAM. SIZE **3/5**

## PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS** ..... LBS **4/51**  
 TEXAS 1015  
**YELLOW ONIONS** ..... LBS **2/51**  
 CELLO  
**CARROTS** ..... 1 LB. PKG **2/51**  
 CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE  
**POTATOES** ..... LBS **2/51**  
 YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI  
**FRESH SQUASH** ..... LB **99¢**

Q AND Q ...  
**VERMICELLI** ..... 5 OZ. BOXES **4/51**  
 SHURFINE  
**TOMATO SAUCE** ..... 8 OZ. CANS **8/51**  
 ASSTD. 100 OZ. LIQUID OR  
 83 TO 87 OZ. POWDER  
**WISK DETERGENT** YOUR CHOICE **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

## FROZEN & DAIRY

SHURFINE BEEF, CHICKEN  
 OR TURKEY  
**POT PIES** ..... 7 OZ. PKG **3/99¢**  
 CASA DE LOWE'S  
 PEPPERONI OR DELUXE  
**PIZZA** ..... 24 OZ.-2 PK. **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
 RISING CRUST  
**DIGIORNO PIZZA** .. 30-35 OZ. PKG **\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
 SHURFINE ASSTD.  
**ORANGE JUICE** ..... 12 OZ. CAN **88¢**

ORIGINAL SCENT  
**CLOROX ULTRA BLEACH** ..... 96 OZ. JUG **99¢**  
 YOUR CHOICE  
**PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW OR 7-UP** ..... 12 PACK CANS **\$1<sup>97</sup>**

### SPECIAL X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU JUNE 26, 2001

6 PACK CANS  
**COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER**



# 1¢

(with 1 Reward Coupon)



GAL. LOWE'S OR SHURFINE  
 ALL VARIETIES  
**MILK**



(with 1 Reward Coupon)

# 1¢

POST SELECT 19 OZ. BOX

## SHREDDED WHEAT

(with 1 Reward Coupon)

# 1¢



HILLSHIRE FARMS 16 OZ. PKG.

## SMOKED SAUSAGE

(with 1 Reward Coupon)



# 1¢

## SIZZLIN' SUMMER SAVINGS

# GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT

**Use Your Reward Coupons To Save Big!** Our Prices Are LOWER!

### Here's How It Works!

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

### X-tra Savings Reward Program

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



ASSTD. FOOD  
**STORAGE CONTAINERS**

# 1¢

6 PIECE SET ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

7 LB.  
**BAG OF ICE**

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BAG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

LAY'S®  
**POTATO CHIPS**

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PRE-PRICED \$2.99 .. (with 1 Reward Coupon)

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
**SPAGHETTI**

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24 OZ. PKG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

RAGU ASSTD.  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

# 1¢

17-26 OZ. JAR ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

SHURFINE ASSTD.  
**ICE CREAM**

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1/2 GAL SQUARE .. (with 1 Reward Coupon)

PEYTON'S  
**SLICED BACON**

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12 OZ. PKG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

CELLO PACK  
**TOMATOES**

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6 CT. PKG ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

DOWNY  
**FABRIC SOFTENER**

# 1¢

64 OZ. BTL ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

SHURFINE  
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ASSTD.  
**KOOL-AID**

# 1¢

MAKES 8 QTS. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

MINUTE MAID  
**ORANGE JUICE**

# 1¢

64 OZ. CTN ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

PILGRIM'S PRIDE  
 EXTRA LARGE  
**EGGS**

# 1¢

18 CT. .... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

FRESH  
**CANTALOUPE OR HONEY DEW MELONS**

# 1¢

EACH ..... (with 1 Reward Coupon)

THE X-TRA SAVINGS REWARD PROGRAM GOOD AT LOWE'S MULESHOE, CANYON AND TUCUMCARI STORES ONLY!  
 Points are not transferable between stores. No substitutions please on X-tra Savings Reward Items. Only one item may be purchased at the special deep discount per Reward Coupon.