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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference

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Sunday, August 13, 1992



AWARDED AT TASCOE CONVENTION---Last weekend Laverne Winn, ASCS employee, attended the TASCOE Convention in El Paso and received the Distinguished Service Award, a Texas State Award. She also received the Southwest (ten states) Area Award. Mrs. Winn was also presented a plaque for 3,000 hours of accumulated sick leave. When she returned home the local office staff presented her with a dozen red roses. (From Left) John Houston, District Director of Hereford; Mrs. Winn; and Danny Noble, of the Muleshoe ASCS office. (Journal Photo)

Local Woman Receives ASCS Service Award

Award Presented At TASCOE Convention

MASH Comes To Muleshoe

M.A.S.H. (Muleshoe Association to Serve the Hungry) will be coming to Muleshoe in the near future. Mrs. Sharon Grant, board member, stated that they hoped to have it in operation by the end of next week.

Muleshoe Meals on Wheels serves a basic need for many people who for one reason or another are in need of a prepared balanced meal. Many of the people who receive these meals contribute toward the cost of the meals, however there is a need for supplemental funding.

The Muleshoe Association to Serve the Hungry, Inc. or M.A.S.H. has been organized to help to provide the needed supplemental funding for the Muleshoe Meals on Wheels. M.A.S.H. will also provide funds to the Ministerial Alliance for their benevolence fund, and other worthy causes.

M.A.S.H. has been patterned after R.U.S.H. which was organized in 1990, in Beverly Hills to unite area restaurants and dining patrons to make a visible difference assisting those people of that city that were in need of support.

M.A.S.H. is formulated on the philosophy that the best way to help the Muleshoe Meals on Wheels and other causes is to create a continuous cash flow to fund the program. By collecting 25 cents from patrons of area restaurants, a cash flow can be created. Money collected goes directly to provide for needs in our local community.

The board of directors of the founding chapter of M.A.S.H. are: Sharon Grant, Cris Cleavenger, Pat Angeley, Pat Prater, Irma Leal, Curtis Shelburne Vivian White, Tom Crane, Phil Kent, Sid Felan, and honorary director, Glen Williams.

Mildred L. (Laverne) Winn, Chief Program Assistant with the ASCS office in Muleshoe received the Distinguished Service Award for Service, which is a state award, at a TASCOE Convention in El Paso Saturday, Aug. 1.

After winning the State Award, Mrs. Winn went on to win the Southwest Area Award, 10 states.

And if these awards were not enough, Mrs. Winn received a plaque for 3,000 unused sick leave time. "Very few employees have received this award," said Danny Noble.

When Mrs. Winn returned to Muleshoe, employees of the local ASCS office presented Mrs. Winn a dozen red roses.

The nomination for these honors was made from the local office and the following is the justification of nomination:

Mildred L. Winn started her tenure with the ASCS organization on March 2, 1961, in the Crosby County ASCS Office, Crosbyton, Texas. She filled the position as Chief Clerk in this office until June 1969. In June 1969, she transferred to the Bailey County ASCS Office, located in Muleshoe, Texas as the Price Support Clerk.

She worked in every program department in the office at one time or the other. She is very knowledgeable in all program regulations and procedures, and is willing to help anywhere she is needed.

In June 1978, Laverne was promoted to Chief Clerk of Bailey County ASCS, and she fills this position at this time

Bailey County is a CO-12 heavy workload county with 1100 farms, 1700 producers, and has nine regular employees and one temporary employee.

All crops are grown in Bailey County and all farms will have wheat, feed grain, and/or cotton bases. Bailey County has 331 contracts in the CRP program.

Laverne assists in all program sign-ups by attending the training sessions held by the STO and then training the office help.

She is very willing and capable of any help that is needed from her by the producers and the office help.

She has a good relation with all the producers and they recognize her as an expert in assisting them with their individual farm programs.

She is very pleasant to work with and communicates well with her fellow employees. She is a very dedicated employee and has served the office and the producers with

outstanding performance.

In the absence of the county Executive Director, Laverne is Acting County Executive Director, holds staff meetings, conducts County Committee meetings, and has helped hold meetings on new program regulations.

Laverne maintains most of the program handbooks and keeps informed on all the programs and assists the other program assistants in the county office by explaining the regulations and helping them to administer the programs they are responsible for.

She also assists in publishing the newsletters keeping farmers informed on new programs, sign-up periods, deadlines, etc.

Laverne is the Computer Specialist for the County Office. She attends all the training sessions held on automation and trains the office personnel in their various program automation procedures.

Laverne has also been an instructor in the Chief Program Assistant training sessions held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Laverne attended a Chief Program Assistant Management Training Workshop held in College Station, Texas. Although this captured a lot of her time, she continued to complete her duties in the office.

Laverne has been supervised by six different County Executive Directors and eight different District Directors, working willingly and cooperatively with them.

She received two Quality Increase Awards for her dedicated services. Laverne has been a TASCOE-NASCOE member since she was eligible to join in 1962. She is a firm believer in the organization and supports their efforts on behalf

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

The Pilgrimage To The United Nations

Editors Note, the following is part three of The Pilgrimage to the United Nations By: David Lee Ramirez.

ARRIVAL

around Muleshoe

Reported deposits for the Muleshoe State Bank were in error. The correct figure for the deposits in the Muleshoe State Bank and the Farwell Branch is \$30,155,000 as of June 30, 1992. This would be a decrease of \$1,140,000 from the \$32,024,000 for the same period in 1991.

The Jennyslippers will meet at noon Tuesday at the Old Depot.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in Regular Session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Monday, August 10.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda.

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Review, approve and order payment of County bills.
3. Consider Budget Amendment No. 10 to FY 1992 Budget.
4. Approve payroll.
5. Review departmental reports.
6. Review County Treasurer Report for the month of July.
7. Authorize R.L. Scott, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, to purchase a front end loader, in compliance with Title 4 of the Texas Local Government Code, Section 130.908.
8. Consider approving cellular phone for the County Extension Agent.
9. Approve soil conservation worksheets.
10. Designate Individual as ADA Responsible Employee for Bailey County.
11. Conduct Budget Workshop.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in Special Session Tuesday, August 13 at the Bailey County Courthouse.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Open and consider bids for seal coat work on the Bailey County Coliseum parking lot.

Parking stickers will be available on Thursday, August 13 to those
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

IN NEW YORK CITY

We arrived in New York City on Sunday afternoon about 5:00 p.m. This was a very thrilling moment. We arrived at the motel and were welcomed by Ms. Mary Cook. We were told about the motel rules. Ms. Cook was a very nice person if you were nice to her. Basically, if she had heard anything bad about you, you would be on her bad side until you proved yourself to her. One delegate had to prove himself to her, but once he did everything was OK.

When we arrived in New York, we went to eat supper, then we were sent to the meeting room where we were told what would be going on that week we were in the city.

Our first night in New York, we were separated into the four different groups that we would be with for the entire week. The four people that would be showing us around the city were Ms. Cooks' Staff. The staff consisted of two guys and two girls: Luke, Bain, Kristine, and Tricia.

LUKE was a student at a nearby University who had taken this trip when he was younger and this was his first summer helping Ms. Cook.

BAIN was also on this trip when he was younger. This was his fourth year helping Ms. Cook. Bain was a first grade teacher.

KRISTINE was also on this trip

M.H.S. Reserve Football Tickets Go On Sale

Persons who held reserve seat tickets for the 1991 football season may pick up their options on these tickets at the School Business Office, 514 West Ave. G., starting Monday, August 10, through Friday, August 28.

Those persons whose names appear on the chart may pick up their tickets in person, by mail with ticket holder's personal check or by third party if tickets are purchased with ticketholder's personal check.

Beginning August 31, all remaining tickets will go on sale on a first come, first serve basis. Reserve tickets may be purchased at the School Business Office during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost of a reserve season ticket for four home games will be \$14.00. Any reserve seats remaining after the season starts will be \$4.00 each for each home game.

A season ticket for students will be \$7.50. General admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

when she was younger. This was her fourth year helping Ms. Cook.

TRICIA was a college student at a nearby college. This was her first year to help Ms. Cook.

After being separated into our four groups, we did get time to know each other before we went out that night to see the EMPIRE STATE BUILDING. We went to see the building about 10:15 p.m. We walked to the building in about 15 minutes.

At the building, we were told to meet on the ground floor at 11:30 p.m. to start heading back to the motel. The Empire State Building has 102 floors. The elevator only went to the 88th floor. We had to wait in another line to walk up to city.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Agriculture Has Big Impact On Economy

"Agriculture has an enormous impact on the economy," Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at the Rotary Club meeting at noon Tuesday. "Agriculture is a three million dollar industry. The cotton crop is a sore subject, it's a mess, but we have one of the best wheat crops we have had in eight to ten years, about 126,000,000 bushels."

"There is about three to four million acres of wheat, a million acres of sorghum and one half million acres of corn in the 26 counties where I work. There is also three to four million head of beef cattle," Amosson said.

"We have a half million dollar agricultural payroll in the area, one out of every four payroll dollars is agriculture related.

Curtis Preston, Bailey County Extension Agent, stated that out of the 90,000 acres of cotton we have four thousand left and the rest is sorghum. He asked Amosson what the difference is in gross money. Amosson replied, "We do not have a great crop to build on but the corn and soybean made a good recovery, from the hails and this being an election year, it should keep prices up. Corn will drop off but wheat prices should be up."

Amosson was asked if more crop production would be turned to cattle feeding, and Amosson replied, "No, cattle numbers are not building. Cattle may be a way to divide or manage the risk, it's tough to hail out cows like it is wheat."

He stated that one out of every ten in the cattle business have not been able to recover the operating

cost, feed and labor.

Amosson stated that he had set in on an ASCS program where they explained the CRP program. "The program is still going on with some land expecting to come out. If it does, look out these will be tough acres."

"Agriculture money is returned to the community," Amosson said. As an example he used the wheat projected and multiplied it by 2.7. He stated that last year we had a gross of \$68,000,000.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

MISD Board Will Meet Monday Night

The Muleshoe Independent School District's governing body will meet in regular session Monday August 10 at 7 p.m. in the School Administration Building at 514 W. Ave. G.

The first order of business will be the invocation, followed by the recognition of visitors and school officials present at the meeting.

Following the approval or correction of the minutes of the previous meeting, there will be an open forum with audience participation.

The board will discuss the PEP School plans for opening and operations.

Another item on the agenda is the approval of student handbooks and a discussion of the beginning of school.

Plans for the elementary gifted

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6



RANDY FIELD



CELEBRATING FIFTH YEARS---Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nieman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Bailey County Civic Center from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, August 16. Hosting the celebration is their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Nieman and the former Mable Reynolds were married August 19, 1942 in Lamesa, Texas. The couple request no gifts please. (Guest Photo)

Bone Marrow Transplant Patient In Good Condition

The first patient to undergo a bone marrow transplantation in the South Plains region was released today in good condition from University Medical Center.

Just one day after celebrating his third wedding anniversary, Brad Seiler went home after a 24-day stay in UMC's Bone Marrow Transplantation Unit, where he had been expected by physicians to stay about a week longer. At a hospital news conference held as Seiler was being released, Everardo Cobos, M.D., director of the unit and assistant professor in the Dept. of Internal Medicine at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, attributed Seiler's early release to several factors.

"I think the first thing is that Brad is just a unique and outstanding individual. He's a survivor and a fighter, and he tolerated and put up with a lot of unpleasant things we asked of him. The other thing is that he has a very loving and supportive family. I think those two aspects were critical," said Dr. Cobos.

The use of peripheral stem cells in combination with the bone marrow harvest also led to an early recovery, Dr. Cobos said. Additional stem cells, or immature white blood cells, were harvested and reinfused into Seiler's system, speeding the repopulation of the bone marrow.

"We're convinced that that was a major reason for Brad's marrow recovering two weeks earlier than what we had expected. Our experience with Brad is very similar to some of the other transplant centers across the country," he said.

Finally, he said the transplant team and "first-class" nurses aided in the early release.

"While we are a small transplant program, we have a very good team that involves six to 12 people. I think all the members of the team were able to focus on Brad very thoroughly, and they were very meticulous in going over every detail of Brad, and I think that translated to a slightly higher level of care," he said.

Dr. Cobos said that the

Southwest Cancer Center at UMC probably will examine Seiler monthly, checking blood counts to be sure the cancer has not returned. If no relapse occurs in two to three years, the chance that the cancer will never come back is very good, he said.

At the news conference, Seiler, accompanied by his wife Carolyn, said the procedure "went easier by far" than he expected. He said the first thing he would do when he got home was to see his four-year-old daughter, Stacy, whom he had not seen in nearly two weeks.

"Then, I just want to smell my own house and feel like I'm home again," he said.

Money Talk

By Charles Carlson
Dow Theory Forecasts

For homebuyers who can't scrape enough together for the downpayment, there may be another way to get that first home.

Phone home. Parents have often been a source of downpayment money for first-time buyers.

A financial-services giant recently introduced "Parent Power," a program that provides 100% financing for a home if a relative puts up collateral valued at slightly more than 30% of the purchase price of the home.

The collateral must be in liquid securities, such as stocks, bonds, and mutual funds, but not tax-sheltered accounts such as IRAs. The sponsor retains control over the assets and continues to receive interest and dividends.

"Parent Power" is currently available in New Jersey, California, Connecticut, New York, and Florida.

(Charles Carlson, CFA, author of *The 60 Second Investor*, and columnist, is also editor of Hammond, Indiana-based *Dow Theory Forecasts* investment newsletter.)



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY---Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warren celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant. Hosts for the dinner were their children, Linda and Joseph Weinstein of Lubbock, and Jim and Pat Warren of Muleshoe. Warren and the former Fern Smith were married August 9, 1942, in LaMesa, California. They have four grandchildren. (Guest Photo)

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Dr. McClanahan
is pleased to announce the opening of
Family Medical Care Clinic
on
Monday, August 17, 1992
at 610 S. 1st Street, Muleshoe, Tx.
We will be closed August 8 - 16 to relocate
Our new location will also have Lab, X-ray,
and Cardia Stress Testing Available.
No Appointment Necessary
272-7544
Medicare and Medicaid Accepted

NOTICE OF CALCULATION EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

This notice presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate used to DETERMINE 1991 PROPERTY TAXES. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same amount of taxes on the same properties as last year. This year's rollback rate is the highest tax rate the taxing units may set before taxpayers can start rollback procedures. This notice contains a summary of the effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect the full calculations at Bailey County Appraisal District, 104 East Avenue C, Muleshoe, Texas.

Name of person preparing this notice Margaret L. Johnson
Title Chief Administrator/Assessor Collector
Date prepared August 6, 1992

NOTICE OF 1992 EFFECTIVE AND ROLLBACK TAX RATE FOR:

	MULESHOE AREA HOSP. DIST.	CITY OF MULESHOE	BAILEY COUNTY GENERAL FUND	BAILEY COUNTY FARM MARKET ROAD
LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE				
Last year's operating taxes-----	\$ 559,450	\$ 570,056	\$ 727,271	\$ 154,216
+Last year's debt taxes-----	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
=Last year's total taxes-----	\$ 559,450	\$ 570,056	\$ 727,271	\$ 154,216
-Last year's tax base-----	223,779,962	92,146,695	232,652,239	228,129,589
=Last year's total tax rate(per \$100 value)----	.2500	.6186	.3126	.0676
THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE				
Last year's adjusted taxes-----	\$ 559,450	\$ 570,019	\$ 727,271	\$ 154,216
±This year's adjusted tax base-----	216,641,172	87,368,185	226,020,664	221,541,024
=This year's effective tax rate(per \$100 value)-	.2582	.6524	.3217	.0696
x1.03=Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings-----	.2659	.6719	.3313	.0716
THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE				
Last year's adjusted operating taxes-----	\$ 559,450	\$ 570,019	\$ 867,019	\$ 154,216
±This year's adjusted tax base-----	216,641,172	87,368,185	226,020,664	221,541,024
=This year's effective operating rate-----	.2582	.6524	.3836	.0696
x1.08=This year's maximum operating rate-----	.2788	.7045	.4142	.0751
+This year's debt rate-----	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
=This year's rollback rate before adjustment----	.2788	.7045	.4142	.0751
-Sales tax adjustment rate-----	-0-	-0-	.0528	-0-
=A. Rollback rate-----	.2788	.7045	.3614	.0751

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The taxing units estimate the following balances will be left at the end of this fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a debt obligation. Estimated unencumbered M&O or General Fund Balance-----

	-0-	-0-	500,000	-0-
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SCHEDULE B: 1992 DEBT SERVICE-----

The taxing units estimate the following amounts will be paid from property tax revenues(or additional sales tax revenues) for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes.

	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
--	-----	-----	-----	-----

SCHEDULE C: EXPECTED REVENUE FROM ADDITIONAL SALES TAX-----

	N/A	N/A	119,854	N/A
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SCHEDULE D: STATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANDATE

The Bailey County Auditor certifies that Bailey County has spent \$ 19,894.00 in the previous 12 months beginning July 1, 1991, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Bailey County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

BAILEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
104 E. AVE. C
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347



SCAC OFFICERS FOR 1992-93---(L-R) Stacie Harris, president; Jodie Thomas, historian; Aida Martinez, treasurer; (Back Row) Summer Wiley, Chaplain; Dustin Wilhite, parliamentarian; Amanda Ashford, secretary. Not pictured: Mandy Shipman, vice president; Stacey Langfitt, reporter; and Stephanie Quintana, parliamentarian.

Student Community Action Club Installs Officers

The Student Community Action Club held their annual officer installation meeting Thursday, July 23 in the home of Mrs. Jean Allison.

Outgoing officers presented the oath of office to each of the incoming officers.

The outgoing officers for the 1991-92 year are: Galin Latham, president; Tiffany Angeley, vice president; Courtney Graves, secretary; Patricia Del Toro, treasurer; Stacie Harris, reporter; Shea Wilbanks, historian; Jill Noble, Chaplain; and Mickey Trussell, parliamentarian.

Incoming officers for the 1992-93 year are: Stacie Harris, president; Mandy Shipman, vice president; Amanda Ashford, secretary; Aida Martinez, treasurer; Stacey Langfitt, reporter; Jody Thomas, historian; Summer Wiley, Chaplain; and Dustin Wilhite and Stephanie Quintana, parliamentarian.

After the installation, the former president Galin Latham presented the Certification of Appreciation for Volunteer Service from Governor Ann Richards to the new president Stacie Harris.

The meeting was then adjourned.

BRIEFS

Bank profits soar to new heights.

PORTS OF CALL

...FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

Hot summer months make New England and the northern States more attractive as vacation spots. The coast of New England and its mountains are delightful this time of year.

Upper New York state and the Great Lakes states, with so many lakes, are cooler than southern states and blossoms (perhaps because wintertime is severe).

Out west, the northern states are also enjoying their best weather, but some of

the national parks are so overcrowded these days one must know which to visit when.

The weather close to the Pacific is unpredictable. Even as far south as Pebble Beach, where the U.S. Open was recently played, one can experience cold, wet periods at any time in summer.

Rainfall is heavy in Washington and Oregon--especially in coastal and mountain areas--but this hasn't been as much of a vacation threat in recent years as usual.

TIPS ON PLANNING A ROMANTIC WEDDING WITH A TWIST FROM THE CAPTAIN OF THE "LOVE BOAT"

Who knows more about romance than the gentleman who has sailed into American homes for nearly 15 years as the Captain of the "Love Boat"?

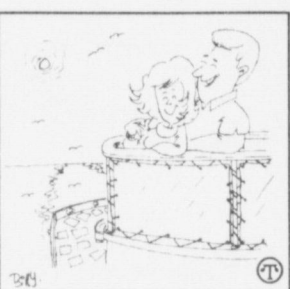
Having witnessed many shipboard and shoreside romances, and recently renewed his own wedding vows aboard the Crown Princess,

MacLeod Gavin MacLeod knows romance. These days, departing from the traditional ceremony is becoming increasingly popular. Here are a few of his suggestions for a uniquely romantic wedding or renewal of vows (anniversary) ceremony.

- Center your wedding around an activity that you both enjoy such as skiing, horseback riding, sailing, hiking, and arrange for a private ceremony to be held in an exotic location catering to this activity—a small ski village, a mountain ranch, or a sun-drenched port.

- The Caribbean has many exotic locations and the best way to see them is cruising—why not combine the wedding with the honeymoon. Princess Cruises, the famed "Love Boat" fleet, now offers wedding

and vow renewal packages in St. Thomas, one of the most beautiful tropical paradise islands in the world. Wedding packages include a choice of wedding site (beach, hillside or garden), deluxe transportation, choice of clergy, marriage



license fee, two witnesses (unless you bring your own), written copy of the wedding ceremony, bridal bouquet and matching boutonniere, wedding cake, and commemorative photo album. The most exclusive of the packages includes live music and helicopter transportation to a private island for a picnic lunch. All arrangements are made through Princess' St. Thomas Bridal Coordinator who uses only the island's top professionals. Princess offers several seven-, ten- and eleven-day Caribbean and Transcanal cruises to choose from.

- If a large wedding is what you want, but a traditional ceremony does not excite you, try one of these location ideas: A museum, an old mansion or a beach for a clambake.

- For just the two of you, a hot air balloon, a sleigh ride or hayride are memorable venues.

No matter what you choose, romance is the most important factor with any of these options. A ceremony while on the "Love Boat" can ensure romance. For further information, call a professional travel agent.

Better the feet slip than the tongue.
-George Herbert.

For Your
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Josie Flowers
272-3865
8 a.m. - 12 noon
& after 6 p.m.



CLASS OF 1982 MEMBERS---Kneeling (Front Row L-R) Starla (Black) Ellis, Lupe Rosales, Sheri (Koenig) Oden, Regina Bowers, Alan Harrison, Cara (Bass) Hoyt, Susie (Pierce) Sterling, Sheri (Ellard) Nieves, Judy (Biggerstaff) Lawton, and Kim Gatewood. Second Row (Sitting L-R) Dusty Puckett, Sandra Graves, Ella (Graves) Fisher, Lavon (Rhodes) Hunt, Melinda Presley, Kay Lynn (Brantley) Brantley, Denise Peterson and Rhonda (Mills) Low. Third Row (Standing L-R) Mary (Espinoza) Soto, Frances Saldana, Eneida (Almanza) Saucedo, Kanda (Mason) Acker, Sylvia (Hodges) Dominguez, Terry (Martin) Smith, Marsha (Williams) Davis,

Jenny (Ziegenfuss) McDaniel, Jan (Whitt) Kuehler, Robin (Burgess) Pickard, Belinda Wheeler and Curtis Wheeler. Fourth Row (Standing L-R) Wayne Precure, Jill Turner, Mark Denney, Paula (Williams) Pass, Jennifer (Tillema) Summers, Shelley Davis, Gracie (Garcia) Hernandez, Joann Lopez, Lori (Hartline) Leal, Donna (Hawkins) Oakley, Janet (Shain) Curtis, Kent Reynolds, Monty Hysinger, Jose Ibarra and Tim Sain. Back Row (L-R) Stacey (Campbell) Franklin, Brian Powell, Ronnie Angeley, Kristy (Henry) DiMattia, Manuel Garcia, Kevin Howard, Joe Neel, Kevin Robinson, Jeff Meeks, Scott Saylor, Isreal DeToro and Ralph Sanchez.

(Guest Photo)

Summer Music Workshop Set

The First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe will again be hosting a Summer Music Workshop for all children entering first through seventh grades. The workshop will be held Monday, August 10 through Friday, August 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (at the Methodist Church).

The workshop will include special activities, games, snacks, and learning a musical which will be performed Sunday night, August 16, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The musical will include solo speaking and singing parts, of which tryouts will be held during the workshop. All children are invited and encouraged to attend.

The registration fee is \$5. Registration forms are available in the secretary's office of the Methodist Church, and in other local churches. Early registration is encouraged, though children may register on Monday morning (August 10) at the workshop.

Spring & Summer Merchandise

50% off

New Fall Merchandise Arriving!

Lookin' Good

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Biggest Savings of the year

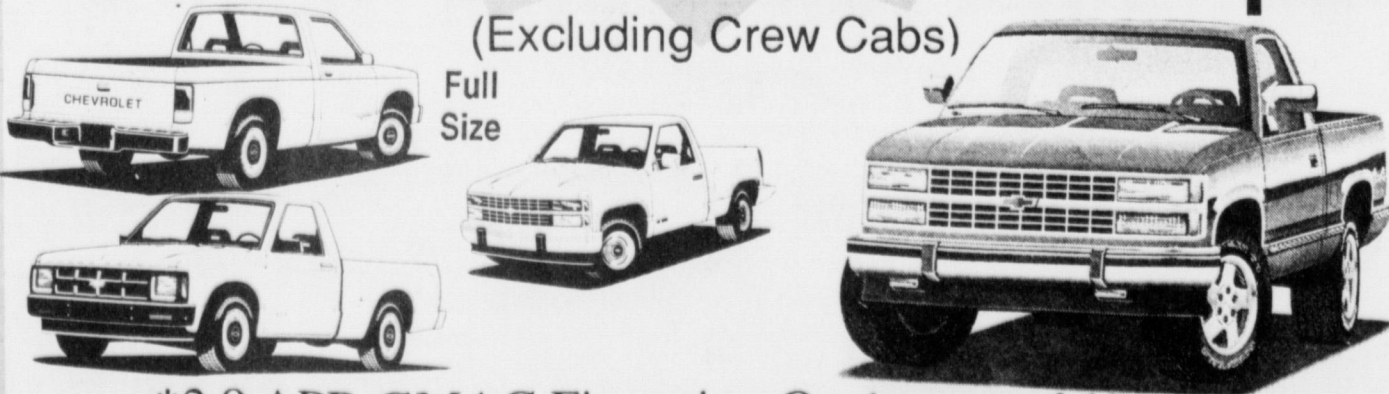
Teague-Strebeck Chevrolet-Geo

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2.9% APR*

Hurry, For A Limited Time Only! On All Chevrolet Pickups

(Excluding Crew Cabs)



*2.9 APR GMAC Financing On Approved Credit

TEAGUE-STREBECK CHEVROLET-Geo

356-3501 401 S. Ave. C - Portales (On The Lovington Hwy. 763-3501 Across From Poyners')





MISS TINA COPLEY

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Tina Copley

Miss Tina Copley, bride elect of Todd Pugh was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, Aug. 1 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Lanelle Skaggs.

Jill Foster registered the guests. Chanda Kemp and April Watkins served coffee, from a silver service; orange juice, from a crystal juice pitcher; and sweet breads from a crystal platter.

The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth, featuring a forest green underlay. Forest green napkins were used. Adorning the table was a fruit tree consisting of grapes, pineapples, strawberries, and canteloupe, topped by decorative wedding bells.

Special guests included: Margaret Copley, mother of the bride; Ella Copley, grandmother of the bride, also Glenda, Tiffany and Latavia Copley, Rama and Lisa Smalling, and Carol and Jessica Price, all of Muleshoe.

The hostesses gift was cookware. Hostesses for the occasion included: Pat Watson, Lanelle Skaggs, Hellen Adrian, Ricki Kelley, Iva

Noble, Marsha Watkins, Tammy Black, Kathleen Hayes, Francis Bruns, Louvenia Garlington, Jackie Jean Whatley, Pat Randolph, Kay Griswold, Laverne James, Christi Whitt, Debbie Jo Kemp, Barbara Milburn, Nig Williams and Jane Foster.

Hobby Club

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 6 in the Senior Citizen Complex with nine members present.

Those present included Sammie Ethridge, Mattie Benton, Jane Williams, Esner Magby, Glenda Morris, Cellie Dyck, Frances Bruns, Laura Mae Stansell, and Hazel Reeder.

Ms. Stansell won the hostesses gift.

Hostess for the day was Ms. Benton.

The next meeting will be on August 20 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Complex.

Bridal Shower Honors Elizabeth Posadas

Elizabeth Posadas was honored with a bridal shower from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 26 in the Catholic Center.

Margarita Posadas and Aurora Mata greeted the guests and Christy Mata served at the registration table.

Miss Aurora Mata and Mary Crow served cake, mints, vegetables, powdered cookies, peanuts and punch from crystal and silver appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth with a mauve underlay, and adorned with a floral arrangement in mauve and burgundy silk flowers. The honoree's corsage consisted of pale pink silk roses.

Special guests included: Aurora Mata, mother of the prospective groom.

Britannia Tour Group Meets

Members of the Britannia tour group met in the home of Jean Allison at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 29 for "high tea" with Sammy Allison acting as co-hostess.

As guests arrived, they noticed numerous suitcases stacked by the front entrance reminiscent of the tour. Each guest took a delicacy which was similar to one experienced in Europe.

Members of the tour group each related her most treasured memory and a favorite souvenir from the trip to England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland. The ladies were then served assorted teas and relished treats brought by the guests.

Carolyn Allison, daughter of Jean Allison, of Lubbock served tea to those attending including: Johanna Wrinkle tour leader; Virginia Bowers, Ruby Lee Kerr, Jerry Mayo, Lucy Faye Smith, Susie Spain of Olton and the hostesses.

Unable to be present was Jane Rudd, and calling to offer regrets during the tea were: Gaynell Pitts, Hazel West, formerly of Muleshoe, as well as Esther Green, Kerville, sister of Johanna Wrinkle.

Those attending then spent hours viewing tour members pictures and reminiscing about their trip to Europe which will be long remembered.

The hostesses gifts were a Hoover vacuum cleaner and rotating dish microwave.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Victoria Morales, Beatriz Mata, Janie Mejia, Patricia Mata, Esmeralda Delao, Miss Aurora Mata, Isabel Posadas, Mary Crow, Sylvia Guerra, Christy Mata, Miss Margarita Posadas, and Florinda Almanza.

Also Lucy Posadas, Eneida Saucedo, Agnes Posadas, Carlota Almanza, Irma Leal, Avelina Madrid, Clara Flores, Irene Mata, Viola Anzaldua, Angelita Salinas and Aida Pacheco.

Rebekah Lodge

Ina Wilemon
Aug 4, 1992

Last week July 28, David gave his report on the United Nation Trip. I reported only the lodge was opened by N.G. Doris Lambert, flags were brought in, minutes read with eighteen members present. June read a letter from our Past President Margarette Gailey. Again as usual June received word another perfect report. As secretary she does a lot of special things. Thanks again June. District Deputy President Ruby Green and staff installed Frances Burrows as Conductor and Clara Lou Jones as Musician. August 4 Lodge was opened by N.G. Doris Lambert. Regular business was taken care of. Several cards were sent to people that were ill. Ona and Velma served refreshments to fifteen members present Birthday cards were being mailed to our aged in our Ennis Home. Our Happy Birthday members for August are Crispin, Laurine, Ruby Garner and Velma. Our first skating date is August 28. We missed all of you that were not present. May we see you next week.

Japan offers \$7.7 billion for environment.

Consumer credit drop sharpest in 12 years.



ELIZABETH POSADAS



Kyra Brynn Grant

Kevin and Renee Grant of the West Camp Community are the proud parents of a daughter born at 4:43 p.m. Tuesday, August 4 in Clovis High Plains Hospital.

The young lady weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and was 22 inches long. She has been named Kyra Brynn. She is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are C.E. and Sharon Grant of the West Camp Community and Leslie and Glenda Armstrong of Fort Sumner, N.M.

Great grandparents are Doris and Harold Newsom of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Peters of Capitan, N.M. and Mrs. Wymon Armstrong of Roswell, N.M.

Great-great grandparents are Mrs. Ellie Wilson of Lubbock and Mrs. Chleo Peters of Capitan, N.M.

Navy begins training to fight sex harassment.

Alexandria Nichole Eagle

Chip and LeAnn Eagle announce the birth of a daughter, Alexandria Nichole Eagle. The child was born July 17 at 7:36 p.m. at Clovis High Plains Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., and 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents of the newborn are Hilbert and Sherry Wisian of Muleshoe, Glen and Melba Eagle of Clovis, and Barbara Eagle of Garland.

Great-grandparents are Audrey Humphrey and Ottilie Wisian both of Muleshoe, Claude and Maggie Eagle of Earth, Clarence and Marie Black of Amherst and Gerald Coffey of Littlefield.

Supreme Court: States may ban write-in votes.

Study: Gene puts lethal bomb in brain tumor cells.

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Turkeys, School Supplies On Special In August

It's too hot for Thanksgiving, but turkeys still will be bargains in supermarkets during August, with prices perhaps dipping to 79 cents per pound.

"This may seem odd, but stockpiling by the major supermarket chains has been a tradition for many years," said Dr. Dick Edwards, a food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Stores have got to buy now to ensure supplies for November."

Most of the turkeys sold in November are bought in August, and since retailers don't want to store them all, they sell some at 10 to 15 cents less per pound, he said. Turkeys will sell for even less in November and December, usually below cost, Edwards said, as grocers compete for shoppers buying for the big holiday meals.

Consumers who would like to "stockpile" their own supply of turkey in the freezer can do so, said Susan Conley, manager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline.

"For optimum quality, you can store turkey in the home freezer for only one year. After that, the texture and flavor begin to diminish," Conley said.

Turkey left in the freezer for one to two years is still safe to eat, but best used in a soup, stew or casserole, she said.

Back-to-school promotions will begin early in August with supermarket specials on school supplies, lunch boxes, and backpacks, Edwards said.

"Competition for this market increases yearly, so watch for specials and shop early."

When classes start, school lunch specials will begin on cold cuts and individual packages of chips, puddings, cookies and drinks.

Some days begin breakfast routines again, and cold cereal consumption increases. Manufacturers have timed a price increase of three to four percent to begin in early fall, but will mask them with special promotions and coupons.

"These prices go up each year, but this increase comes only nine months after another rise of three to four percent," he said. "Alternatives are store brands, which are generally lower."

Refrigerated orange juice, on the other hand, is going down. "It seems that over the summer months, the major manufacturers have taken turns having weekly

specials. This trend will continue in August," he said.

Brazil is behind the price drop. "Much of our juice comes from orange concentrate, which is imported from Brazil and then reconstituted in this country. Brazilian production capacity has been growing and they have been cutting prices to sell their product," he said.

Nationally branded orange juice at \$1.75 to \$2 per half gallon will be plentiful during the month, he said.

Carbonated and non-carbonated drinks also will be on special.

"By this time of the summer, many people are ready to switch from the traditional carbonated soft drinks, and plenty of ready substitutes will be available, ranging from flavored carbonated waters to powdered drinks," he said. Most of these products have been around all summer, but look for a special pricing blitz, since August is the leading month for the consumption of soft drinks.

Fresh fruits and vegetables coming to market include cantaloupes at 29 to 39 cents each, and honey dew melons and watermelons. Also in season are seedless watermelons and ones with yellow flesh.

Sweet corn will be at its peak with Midwestern production picking up steam.

"The super sweet varieties usually sell for about \$1 for one-half dozen, while regular ears are about \$1 per dozen," Edwards said.

Grapes at 49 cents to 59 cents a pound will be a good buy. Tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans and bell peppers, which are still in peak harvest, also will be on special, he said.

Pears and apples will come into season during August, with smaller sizes bringing 49 cents to 59 cents per pound. Pears will go on sale in mid-August, and the early apple varieties will be featured later in the month.

"Early indications are that both crops will be larger than last year's," Edwards said. "This will create some very good prices, but look for them during September and October, rather than August."

Non-refrigerated containers of apple, pear and pineapple juice also will be on sale as processors clear inventories for the new year's crop. For the same reasons, expect clearance sales on canned and frozen vegetables, with some of the lowest prices of the season.

Lots of supermarket advertising will focus on outdoor cooking. Pork and chicken once again will be the best buys. Supplies of pork are greater than normal, and

packing houses are cutting prices to move products. Pork chops at about \$1.25 per pound and ribs at \$1 per pound will remain the hottest items.

Poultry cuts advertised the most will be the boneless and bone-in breasts. Most of the specials usually feature only fresh chickens, but the popularity of frozen poultry products in family-sized packs sold by warehouse clubs has been soaring.

Supermarkets have begun to stock these packs. Shoppers will be able to enjoy the fresh chicken breasts at about \$1 per pound for bone-in or \$2 to \$2.25 per pound for boneless, or the family pack of frozen boneless breasts at about \$2 per pound, all from the same store.

Whole birds will be on sale for 49 cents per pound, but the specials will be less frequent as merchandisers save this item for a Labor Day special.

"If the breast meat is a bit too high for your budget, the leg and thigh cut for 49 cents per pound will be available," he said. However, just like the whole birds, the availability of this special will be limited, he said. This item sells

well during the summer months, and merchandisers are reluctant to lower prices on items normally in strong demand when supplies are low, he said.

Beef prices will continue at about the same level as seen over the past two months with steaks and ground beef as the weekly featured items.

Advertised prices will be on the family-sized packages, he said. Ground beef at \$1 per pound must be purchased in three-to-four pound packs. Round and sirloin steaks will be sold in pack sizes that are about twice the normal package size from \$1.99 to \$2.99 per pound

Try Halt

A candidate for the police force was taking a verbal exam.

"If you were alone in a patrol car and a gang of desperate criminals in another car was chasing you down Sherman Avenue at 60 miles an hour, what would you do?"

"Seventy," came the reply.



MASONIC LODGE PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIPS--Muleshoe and Lazbuddie graduates who received the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge Scholarships were: Melissa Toombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Toombs of Muleshoe; and Stacey Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barber of Lazbuddie. Miss Toombs will be attending West Texas State and Barber will attend Texas Tech in the fall. These two graduating students were nominated to receive the annual scholarship award in the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge for 1992. (Guest Photo)

TO OUR WINNERS!

ALL PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED BY AUGUST 15, 1992.
THE DRAWING FOR THE NEW 1992
CAVALIER VL 4 DOOR SEDAN
WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1992.

EASY MONEY

\$1,000.00 WINNERS

GERALD J. ELLIOTT-CLOVIS, N.M.
MARGARET M. CHAVES-ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
TINA HAUMESSER-DENVER CITY, TX.
LISA FOWLER-TATUM, N.M.

\$100.00 WINNERS

EDDY CURRY-HOBBS, N.M.
MIRIAM SANTOS-CLOVIS, N.M.
ANN CLARK-CARLSBAD, N.M.
MAURICE LANE-ALAMOGORDO, N.M.
JOHN M. HERNANDEZ-BORGER, TX.
KENT PARR-ALPINE, TX.
RAYMOND GONZALES-SANTA ROSA, N.M.
JANET POWELL-BORGER, TX.
KEN ROBISON-CLOVIS, N.M.

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS

LUZ CHAVARRIA-ABILENE, TX.
MARY WESSNER-WHITE DEER, TX.
KALEENA SOTELO-MONAHANS, TX.
FRED McMULLENS-MELROSE, N.M.
KATHY McCARTY-DUMAS, TX.



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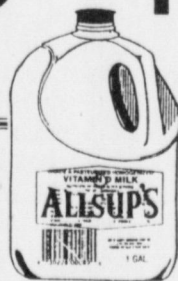
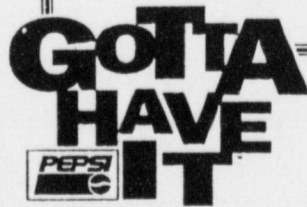
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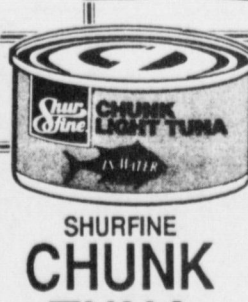
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GREEN BEANS
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3 FOR \$1



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20 lb.
\$3.99



SHURFINE
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MINT THINS
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SUN SLICE 55¢ EACH OR	
SURF DETERGENT 39 OZ. BOX	\$1.89
CHEERIOS CEREAL 10 OZ. BOX	\$1.99
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WALL STREET 1.5 OZ. CANDY BARS 55¢ EACH OR	3 FOR \$1

Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pk.	99¢
V-8 Vegetable Juice 46 oz. can	99¢
Oreo Cookies 16 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Shurfine Bleach 1 gallon	99¢
Folger's Coffee 13 oz. can	\$1.99

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Roxie Stroud, daughter Mrs. Lill Pollard and grandchildren, Brittany and Cody Kirby, Mrs. Charlene Lewis and children, Chalecy and children, attended Roxie's family the Smith family reunion during the weekend at Murry Lake. There were 100 in attendance.

They left Thursday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley and a daughter attended a family reunion Sunday at Portales, N.M. Their daughter and son, Mrs. Doreena Crownover and Shannon from Ruffin, North Carolina are spending a few days with her parents, the Stanleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols attended church at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Sunday morning to see their grandson, Landon Nichols, be baptized. They also went to see Ted Belez, who is a patient in the hospital in Muleshoe. Sorry you are ill Ted, get well soon.

Nursing home News

by: Joy Stancell

David McIntire, Nursing Home Chaplain, assisted by Clara Lou Jones, Glenda Jennings and Lona Embry conducted a Memorial service for Joe Baker. Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Long, prepared fruit salad and cookies for everyone that was served after the service in Joe's memory.

Mrs. Criswell received a visit from her daughter and son-in-law of Plainview, Texas Friday afternoon.

Wednesday morning Lona Embry, Buster and Wanda Kittrell hosted a Ruben Sandwich patio party for the residents. Buster Kittrell led in a sing-a-long. Buster also hosted men's coffee time.



Pilgrimage

Cont. from Page 1

the very top of the building. The top of the building was open to the air. We could not see anything with all the SMOG. The air was not very clean at all.

The City of New York was big and looking at it from the top of the Empire State Building, it looked like a very peaceful city, which was wrong because everyone knows that New York is not a very peaceful place at all. THE BIG APPLE HAS TOO MANY WORMS FOR ME.

From the 88th floor of the Empire State Building, you could see everything that was going on in the City and more. From there, you could see the Statue of Liberty very clear through the telescopes. The telescopes were there for anyone to use for a quarter.

THE UNITED NATIONS BUILDING

The next day, we had to wear coat and tie to go visit the UNITED NATIONS BUILDING. The girls had to wear dresses. I thought the coat and tie was a good idea because you could see the other delegates in a different style than their regular clothes.

We rode a city bus from the motel to the United Nations Building. The city bus took us within two and a half blocks of the

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

MHS students with cars. "Please pick up stickers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Room 3," said Fara Black, Student Council reporter. "You must bring your license plate number and one dollar to receive a sticker."

The Muleshoe CYO will be sponsoring a Men's Softball Tournament to be held August 22 & 23, 1992 at the New City Park.

Entry fee will be \$100.00 with Class D teams only with each team furnishing their own ball.

USSSA sanctioned rules will apply.

Prizes to be given will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd place individual t-shirts.

For further information you contact Alex Garcia at 806-272-4390 (w) or Robert Orozco at 806-272-4536 (w) after 2:30 p.m. or at home at 806-272-3867.

building. When we arrived at the United Nations, we had to wait for the tour guides to come get us from the big lobby area on the first floor.

THE UNITED NATIONS WAS FORMED IN AN EFFORT TO PREVENT WARS SO THE WORLD COULD LIVE IN PEACE. Our tour guide in the building was from the NETHERLANDS. We asked her what we had to do to become a tour director for the United Nations. The qualifications for the job were: The ability to Speak and Write six different languages that were spoken in the United Nations. The six languages spoken at the United Nations are: FRENCH, SPANISH, ENGLISH, RUSSIAN, ARABIC, AND CHINESE.

The United Nations still has 51 of the original members. The U.N. presently has 179 member countries. The biggest meeting room in the building is the GENERAL ASSEMBLY ROOM. The desks in the General Assembly room that seat these people are BLUE and have wood arm rests. The GENERAL ASSEMBLY ROOM WILL SEAT 2000 PEOPLE.

The U.N. does not have a SINGLE country that rules over the others. This comes into effect when it comes to voting on certain issues. Every country has only one

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

Brett McCasland, president, called the regular Rotary meeting to order. He stated that Sam Harlan had won the Polio Plus drawing.

Nick Bamert was in charge of the program and he introduced Curtis Preston, who in turn introduced Amosson, who was in Muleshoe for the Stocker Cattle Seminar.

McCasland recognized the ten guests present. He also presented the Past President's Plaque to Randy Field, the 1991-92 president.

The Mule Days Celebration scheduled for August 21-22 was discussed briefly and McCasland stated that the Rotary Club wouldn't take part in this celebration but would the Bailey County, West Plains Fair, scheduled in September. He also appointed the same persons to the committee for working on this project.

vote no matter how small or large that country is.

In order for a country to become a member of the U.N., the country has to write to the Secretary. The U.N. will investigate that particular country's history. This has to be done that way to keep things at the building in a peaceful manner and not have certain countries in arguments all the time. The country could be rejected for membership if they have a history of CRIME and repeated CIVIL WARS.

When two countries are arguing they will have to sit at the head of a table and talk about their problems in front of the board in the General Assembly room. They will try to work things out between them.

The U.N. is much like the lodge in that they change presidents every six months. They rotate leadership every six months. When we were there, the U.N. was getting ready to change leaders, sometime in August.

The first day we went to the United Nations, the flags from all the member countries were out. The next day, the flags were not flying and the U.N. flag was flying at HALF MAST. The reason was because one of the member countries' AMBASSADOR to the U.N. had been assassinated and they were showing the respect by not flying any flags that day and flying the U.N. flag at HALF MAST.

Part four of the United States Pilgrimage will be published in Thursday's edition of the Muleshoe Journal.

Award...

Cont. from Page 1

of the employees.

Laverne and her husband, Jess, have raised three daughters, Bobbie Weir who is Elementary Principal at Floydada, Texas, and a basketball referee in her spare time, Judy Bruns, who is Chief Accountant for POKA LAMBRO Telecommunications, Lubbock, Audree Tipton, who is a partner in a court reporting service in Lubbock, and one son, Jim Winn, who is Southwest Sales Representative for Universal Furniture in Lubbock.

They have two granddaughters, Jacie Bruns and Maeghan Winn, and two grandsons, Chase Bruns and Justin Winn, who also live in Lubbock, Texas.

MISD Back To School Information

With school beginning on August 18, the following information was released by the Muleshoe Independent School District.

All students new to the Muleshoe Schools will need to bring the student's birth certificate, health records, social security number and previous schools withdrawal sheet or report card.

The first day of school is Tuesday, August 18. Each campus information follows:

MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL

Muleshoe High School new student registration will be on Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14 from 9:00 - 12:00 and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Projected student schedules were mailed this past week for review and to correct mistakes. After looking over the schedule, if a student finds a problem, they are to go by the counselor's office during the following hours-

Tuesday, August 11 9:00-12:00 Seniors

Tuesday, August 11 1:00-4:00 Juniors

Wednesday, August 12 9:00-12:00 Sophomores

Wednesday, August 12 1:00-4:00 Freshmen

Lockers will be issued during these two days.

New schedule cards will be issued the first day of school.

Parking stickers will be sold on August 13.

School will start on August 18. The bell will ring at 8:15 a.m. All students need to report to the auditorium.

WATSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(1) Students new to the district may register from 8:00-4:00 on August 13th and 14th at the Watson Junior High office. Bring school records which include social security number, grades, and shot records.

(2) Students may pick up class schedules on Monday, August 17th from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

(3) Tuesday, August 18th will be the first day of school. There will be a table set up in the front hall for students who did not pick up their schedules on Monday. Students will pick up their schedules and go directly to class. Schedules will not be changed until all new students have registered. (Students who picked up their schedules on Monday will report to their first period classes.)

(4) Bell Schedule: Students may enter the building at the 8:10 bell. The tardy bell will ring at 8:20 a.m. The lunch period will be from 11:35-12:08-tardy bell at 12:15. School will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. each day.

(5) Student supply lists have been distributed to Perry's, Ben Franklin's, and Williams Brother's Supply for your convenience.

(6) WJH cafeteria prices will remain the same as last year: Lunch- Adults \$1.85, students \$1.35 and reduced 40c. Breakfast prices are 75c for adults, students 50c and reduced 30c.

(7) Exit procedures at the end of school: Students who ride buses will exit the building from the front doors, and non bus riders will exit from the back doors. The reason for this exit procedure is to reduce congestion in front of the school. Parents are asked to pick up their children behind the W.J.H. school.

(8) Physical Education Uniforms: All sixth grade and non competitive seventh and eighth grade physical education classes will need to purchase gym shorts and tee shirts. Both boys and girls will need black shorts and gray tee shirts.

(9) When students pick up class schedules on Monday, August 17th, they will also be given free lunch applications and supply lists.

DESHAZO ELEMENTARY

Elementary students who will be in the third, fourth, or fifth grade next year and were not enrolled in the Muleshoe Schools at the end of last year, are encouraged to register at Mary De Shazo Elementary between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. week days. When coming to register, please bring the student's birth certificate, health records, social security number and previous schools withdrawal sheet or report card if possible. Homeroom placement for all students will be posted on the front (or north) doors on Friday, August 14.

The first day of school is Tuesday, August 18. Students are to report directly to their homeroom each morning and should be in their homeroom class by 8:10. Class will begin at 8:15

and students will be counted tardy at 8:20. Breakfast will be served from 7:50 to 8:10 each morning and students should arrive at school by 8:00 if planning to eat breakfast, but not before 7:50 a.m.

Lunch time and lunch prices are the same for this year. Third grade will eat at 11:00, fourth grade at 11:45 and fifth grade at 12:15. Regular lunch is \$1.10, reduced lunch is \$.40. Regular breakfast is \$.45 and reduced breakfast is \$.30. Students may eat at the yellow jacket or go home for lunch, but must have written permission from their parents.

The first dismissal bell will be at 3:10 at which time walkers and students that are picked up by parents will be dismissed. Parents should pick up students in the front (north side) of the building. Students who ride buses 7,8,10,11,12,13 and 27 will be dismissed at 3:15. Students who ride buses 1,2,3,5,6,9 and 28 will be dismissed at 3:20.

Please call Mrs. Finney, the school principal, Mrs. Brantley or Mrs. Bishop, the school secretaries, if you have any questions. The school number is 272-7546. We are looking forward to the new school year.

NEAL B. DILLMAN ELEMENTARY

The first day of school is Tuesday, August 18. Students should be in their homeroom by 8:10 daily. Class will begin at 8:15, and students will be counted tardy at 8:20. Breakfast will be served from 7:50 until 8:10. Students are encouraged not to arrive before 7:50. The building will open at 7:45. Due to the construction project at Dillman, students are to enter the building at the doors next to the cafeteria or through the back doors by the gym.

The price for breakfast at Dillman is \$.40 regular price or \$.30 for reduced. Lunch is \$1.10 for regular price or \$.40 reduced.

Kindergarten will eat at 11:00, first grade at 11:30 a.m. second grade at 12:15. All students will eat

in the cafeteria unless parents make other arrangements with the principal or office staff.

Students who will be in pre-kindergarten through second grade and were not enrolled last year, should register at Dillman Elementary between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Please bring shot records, birth certificate, and withdrawal sheet or report card from previous schools when coming to register. Homeroom placements will be posted on the doors next to the cafeteria on Friday, August 14.

Students who walk or are picked up by parents will be dismissed at 3:10. Parents should pick students up at the doors next to the cafeteria. Please do not attempt to pick students up from the north side of the building where the busses load. Students who ride buses 1,2,3,5,6,9, and 28 will be dismissed at 3:15. Students who ride buses 7,8,10,11,12,13, and 27 will be dismissed at 3:20.

Please contact Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Lunsford, or Mrs. Bishop at 272-7541 if you have questions. We are excited about the new school year.

School...

Cont. from Page 1

and talented program for 1992-93 will also be discussed.

They will consider a waiver application for Muleshoe High School and take appropriate action.

Another item on the agenda will be the bid for fuel for 1992-93.

The board will also approve the 1992-93 appraisal calendar and list of certified appraisers for the Texas Teacher Appraisal System.

The discussion of the 1992-93 budget will be continued and appropriate action taken.

Informational reports will be given by Cindy Purdy, president of the board; superintendent Bill Moore; assistant superintendent for operations, Buck Johnson; superintendent for instruction and the business manager.

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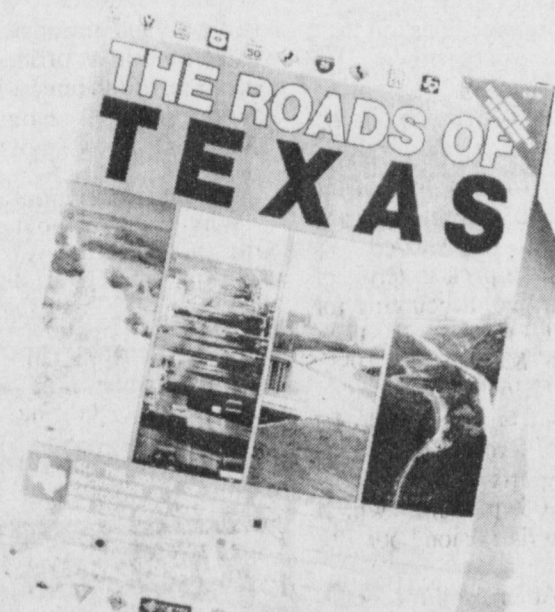
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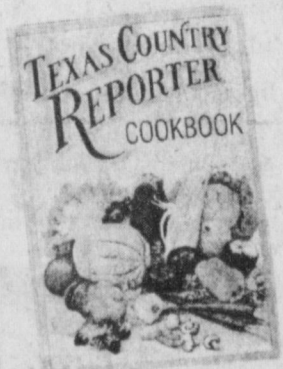
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Look North And South For Economic Opportunity, Not Just To The Far East

By Boone Pickens

For two-and-a-half years I beat my head against the walls that keep Japan's economy largely off limits to Americans. My objective was entry into Japan's economy and representation as the largest shareholder of a Japanese auto parts manufacturer.

I left Japan with unprecedented and much-publicized insight into the closed nature of corporate Japan, but without the access and profits I was seeking.

In the year since I sold my shares in the Japanese company, it has become clear to me--and it's becoming increasingly clear to other business leaders as well--that in the new global economy, economic opportunity isn't restricted to the Far East or the new, unified Europe. In fact, even greater economic potential lies to our north and south: Canada and Mexico.

Efforts to forge a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between the U.S., Canada and Mexico recognize that fact. With Europe touting the new economic might of Europe '92 and its 324 million consumers, doesn't it make sense for North America to form its own economic coalition--a union of 360 million consumers with \$6 trillion in economic production? Throw those sort of numbers into the pot and you don't need a compass to point the way to economic opportunity.

In fact, as the head of a major domestic independent gas producer, I've already set my sites on new business opportunities in Mexico, where the expanded use of clean-burning natural gas as a transportation fuel is widely viewed as a solution to Mexico City's critical air pollution problems.

America's economic engine clearly needs help if it is to power a recovery that will produce new jobs and increased prosperity. NAFTA will help provide the necessary job creation and increase the competitive advantages our economy desperately needs in an increasingly global marketplace.

Such a pact will have tremendous economic implications for all three nations, and is particularly important for Texas. Last year, trade between Texas and Mexico accounted for roughly half of the more than \$60 billion in trade between the U.S. and Mexico.

Texas leads the pack in terms of exports to Mexico, accounting for almost half the total U.S. shipments to Mexico. In 1990, Texas' exports to Mexico totaled \$13.3 billion, almost tripling the amount by California. Since 1987, Texas' total exports to Mexico have grown by 106 percent, which places Mexico first among our 192 export markets.

The North American Free Trade Agreement will benefit the U.S. economy as well. Mexico already is America's largest trading partner after Canada and Japan. More importantly, Mexico is our fastest-growing major export market--U.S. exports to Mexico have more than doubled since 1987.

What does this all mean? Jobs for American workers. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that 650,000 jobs are directly related to our Mexican exports. Over half of those were created in the last five years.

You don't have to be an economist to figure out that the

more we sell, the more we have to make. And to make more, we have to hire more people. Given the fact that Texas is so far ahead of the competition in dealing with Mexico, our potential to create jobs and maximize our economic gains is like hitting the long-ball.

Given our proximity and 2,000 mile common border, Mexico presents a significant opportunity for the U.S. and Texas. For every dollar that Mexico spends on imports, nearly 70 cents comes to America; conversely, for every dollar Japan spends, less than 25 cents comes to American business.

The average Mexican spend almost as much on American goods as his Japanese counterpart. What makes this so interesting is the fact that the Japanese consumer earns about 10 times as much as a Mexican consumer. As a businessman, it's not hard to see the potential for growth as Mexican consumers grow more prosperous.

Mexico's current population is about 85 million--a figure estimated to grow to 100 million by the year 2000. And, as I've already pointed out, the Mexican people want to buy American products.

Granted, there are a number of nay-sayers who insist that a free trade agreement with Mexico will cost hard-working Americans their jobs while doing little to improve economic and social conditions in Mexico. As for Mexico, the more jobs that are created there and the more money people can make, the higher the standard of living will rise. The American worker is constantly striving for a better quality of life, and the workforce in Mexico is no different. That's why I'm confident Mexico will use its new prosperity to improve environmental quality, rebuild its infrastructure, and raise the standard of living for its citizens.

And finally, if Mexico provides the opportunity for advancement at home, we'll see less illegal immigration, which is fueled by people seeking a better life.

Once you see past the political chess game being played in Washington, D.C., you will appreciate that NAFTA is a "win-win" situation for everyone in the game.

If our elected officials are truly interested in creating jobs and providing opportunity for American, they'll support the free trade agreement.

(Boone Pickens is chairman and chief executive officer of MESA Inc., one of the largest independent producers of natural gas in America.)

A Good Question

Why worry about posterity? Our progenitors worried about us-- and what good did it do?

-Journal, Atlanta.

Right On

An optimist is a bridegroom who thinks he has no bad habits.

-Scoop, Winter Harbor, Me.

Texas Restarurateurs Say Alternative Fuels Cut Costs

A Railroad Commission survey shows most Texas food-service businesses believe clean-burning alternative fleet fuels reduce both operating costs and air pollution. Eighty-three percent of those with an opinion said clean-burning fuels saved money, and 87 percent said they cut air pollution.

Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero reported these results based on 267 businesses' responses to a survey conducted during last month's annual meeting of the Texas Restaurant Association in Houston. Attendees represented a broad cross-section of Texas' \$14.2-billion-a-year food-service industry, which employs more than half a million people statewide.

"These results confirm our impression that food-service fleets are among the leaders in using clean-burning alternative fuels," Guerrero said. Industry fleets using propane as an alternative to gasoline or diesel include big beverage makers Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Schwan's, and Big Red.

The survey also showed food-service businesses see marketing opportunities in the use of cleaner fuels. More than 90 percent of respondents said they thought using alternative fuels improved a company's image as a good environmental citizen.

Guerrero said, "Not too long ago, propane was a country fuel used mostly in farming and ranching operations. Today propane has moved to the city, giving city businesses the opportunity to show they are concerned about the environment as well as the bottom line."

Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent noted that running vehicles on propane saves money at the same time as it helps the environment. "Food-service businesses and other have proved that propane-powered fleets lower operating costs," Nugent said. "The more miles a fleet puts on, the greater the savings. Our figures show the average propane-powered fleet vehicle saves \$600 a year on fuel costs compared to gasoline." "Propane is a practical clean-air solution that is readily available," added Commissioner Bob Krueger. "1,100 propane filling stations are open now for business in Texas today with safe, efficient conversion equipment. Fleet operators don't have to wait for new engines or new refueling stations. They can and should start cutting harmful emissions now."

Probably

If there had been drunken driving in the days of the Ten Commandments, there would have been eleven.

-Express, Portland, Me.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

There was a singing at Enochs Sunday morning with a program from the people from Morton at the First Baptist Church. The church appreciated it so much and it was a real good program.

I attended the graveside services at Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Ruby Harvey. I had known the Harveys' since January 1923. I got to see all of the late H.G. Harveys' children.

Mrs. Roxie Stroud, daughter Mrs. Lill Pollard and grandchildren, Brittany and Cody Kirby, Mrs. Charlene Lewis and children, Chalecy and children, attended Roxie's family the Smith family reunion during the weekend at Murry Lake. There were 100 in attendance.

They left Thursday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley and a daughter attended a family reunion Sunday at Portales, N.M. Their daughter and son, Mrs. Dorena Crownover and Shannon from Ruffin, North Carolina are spending a few days with her parents, the Stanleys.

J.C. Snitker went to Midland Sunday to visit his parents, Clifford and Dicie Snitker. They both were doing very well.

Mrs. John Gunter was celebrating her 90th birthday Sunday. Her daughter Anna Margaret and all of the grandchildren came to help her celebrate her big day.

The farmers in the community are busy fertilizing their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle, Bobby and Robin Kindle drove to Lubbock Sunday to meet Kaye and Stacy. All visited Mrs. McCaul who is an accident patient in Methodist Hospital.

The Church of Christ members all had lunch. Their pastors cooked lunch in Lubbock. She is from Korea. All enjoyed it very much.

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Count Fat Not Calories

For many years, dieters across the country have counted their caloric intake in the hope of losing weight. But according to recent studies, counting fat intake may be a more precise way of reducing weight.

"Foods with a high fat gram level are more easily changed into body fat than foods rich in protein and carbohydrates," said Tracey Norman, outpatient dietitian at Methodist Hospital.

One gram of fat is equal to 9 calories, as compared to 4 calories in one gram of protein and carbohydrates. "The average person consumes about 40 to 50 percent of their total caloric intake from fats, when a more acceptable level would be 20 to 30 percent," Norman said.

Norman suggests the following formula for tabulating 20 percent fat consumption:

Calories per Day X .2 = Fat Grams

For example, if a person was on an 1,800 calorie per day diet than their daily fat allowance would be 40 grams.

In order to reduce their fat consumption, dieters must first be aware of what types of food it is found in. There are basically two kinds of fat: visible, such as the marbled effect found in some meats; and hidden, such as the fats found in milk, egg yolks, grains and nuts.

"People who want to watch their fat intake need to replace these types of food with lean meat, fish, poultry, dry beans and peas," Norman said. "They should also trim excess fat off meats, broil and bake instead of fry, limit their intake of saturated fat and watch labels for fat content."

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regional offices in California, Colorado (2), Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio (2), Tennessee and Texas.

In Fashion

The western look, with full skirts trimmed with gingham frills, is especially popular with square dance groups. Silver jewelry is making a comeback and is the choice of those wearing western outfits.

One outfit for the more exotic dresser features jungle flower or leopard print tights worn with a bra top and fitted jacket. The trend for the summer is towards more body-fitting garments.



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Petroleum Storage Tank Program Requires Funding

The Texas Water Commission (TWC) says that a fund that pays for the cleanup of contamination left from leaking fuel tanks is almost out of money and will need to be substantially increased to meet current and projected cleanup demands across Texas.

The low level of the fund can be attributed to two factors according to TWC Chairman John Hall: limits on the fees that were set by the legislature and serve as a source of income for this fund and a high level of cleanup activity, which has been much greater than the authorized funding levels can accommodate.

The Petroleum Storage Tank (PST) program receives approximately \$60 million a year in funding, but needs four to six times as much for any hope of staying within the reach of the 12,000 or more sites currently undergoing cleanup. Texas has approximately 161,000 registered underground and above ground storage tanks.

"When this program was set up by the legislature in 1989, no one could have imagined the number of storage tanks that leak and therefore require cleanup," said Hall. "New reimbursement applications are coming in right now at the rate of 400 plus per month."

In addition, TWC staff have been working overtime to process a backlog of claims for the program. In the 10 months that ended June 30, almost 4,000 reimbursement applications were processed resulting in \$133 million in payments.

"Our staff responded to criticism of the program by clearing out a backlog and developing a more efficient processing procedure," Hall said. "But in doing that job we are now focused squarely on the fact that this program is going to require a significant increase in funding." The PST cleanup fund is financed by a fee levied on the bulk delivery of petroleum products. This fee is set by statute. The fund was created to provide federally required financial assistance. The fund also was created because many tank owners could not afford the cost of cleanups, which average about \$80,000 per site. Cleanup costs for reported sites are estimated at more than a billion dollars. About 12,000 sites with leaking tanks have been reported, with 12 to 14 new sites reported daily.

Industry spokesmen say they will appeal to the legislature to increase the fee they pay--so the program will have adequate funding.

Meanwhile, the TWC is in the process of revising the program to reduce the time required to approve cleanup work and to process reimbursement claims.

"We will establish a set range on what the program will pay for various work and are revising our guideline to more clearly define what are not reasonable costs," said Fritzi Pikes, TWC deputy director for administration. "We are also increasing our resources so we can stay current in the review of projects before any cleanup work is done. That eliminates problems that slow down the payment of reimbursement claims."

"Owners or operators of a petroleum storage tank must not begin cleanup activity for which they will seek reimbursement from the fund until they have notified and received written approval from the TWC's PST division," added Jim Haley, TWC deputy director for waste management and pollution cleanup.

Tank owners or operators who need to begin cleanup activities must first coordinate with the Responsible Party Remediation Section of the TWC's PST division at 512/908-2200 or the local TWC district office. In case of an emergency situation that occurs outside of the agency's operating hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, tank owners should contact the TWC's Emergency Response Section at 512/463-7727.

Fiesta Texas Adds Three Shows To Lineup

Fiesta Texas musical theme park has added three new shows to its entertainment lineup, expanding from eight to eleven shows in seven theaters. New at the park are daily performances by Tejano star Patsy Torres, a rock 'n' roll show dedicated to the distinctive sounds of Motown, and an extra show in the park's German food and music area--Sangerfest Halle.

"Fiesta Texas has so much to offer guests--60 professional performances a day, all levels of rides, shops, a water play area--but the live entertainment is really what makes our park special," said Eddy Snell, Fiesta Texas' Entertainment Director. "Adding three new shows simply makes our already diverse musical menu that much more attractive to new guests and gives others a reason to come back," he added.

Headlining the additions is Tejano music star Patsy Torres. Torres will alternate performances with Joe Posada y El Quinto Sol in Teatro Fiesta in Los Festivales, the park's Hispanic-themed area. Torres and her five-piece band will perform their 30-minute show four to five times a day.

Torres' career highlights include performing on national television including the International Star Search Special, was selected by VISTA national magazine as an example of "What's Hot in Texas." Her music videos have appeared on MTV, VHI, and Nashville Now show on TNN. In 1989, Billboard magazine ranked her as the top female Tejano star of the year. She's taken her Tejano music all over the world--Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Guam, and has just recently returned from a tour of Germany.

Also new to the lineup in "Motown Memories," a new show in the Loop Drive-In theater in Rockville, the nostalgia 1950s rock 'n' roll-themed area of Fiesta Texas. The new show, which showcases musical hits from the Motown era, currently alternates five to six times a day with the Shake, Rattle and Rock show in the Loop Drive-In. A six-member band backs up San Antonio native Panzie Johnson and Sandy Wyatt, from Dallas. Johnson was the 1992 Junior Vocalist Grand Champion on Star Search. As part of this 30-minute show, the vocalists take guests through such hits as "Heard it through the Grapevine," "My Girl," "I Feel Good," and a number of other familiar favorites.

The third addition to Fiesta Texas' menu of live entertainment is "Spasburger Musikanten" as the Wednesdays show in the German-themed area of the park, Sangerfest. In the 1,000-seat Sangerfest Halle, guests will be treated to this 35-minute show which includes a tuba quartet and accordionist, and audience participation activities.

These three new shows will run until late August at Fiesta Texas. The park is located at the intersection of Loop 1604 and I-10 West, is a partnership between subsidiaries of USAA insurance company, based in San Antonio, and Gaylord Entertainment's Opryland USA Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.



By Shawn Wade

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) preliminary figures for the first six months of 1992 provide cotton producers both good and bad news.

Good news for producers is the report shows cotton marketings running well ahead of what they were at this time in 1991. The bad news is that the average price received by producers has averaged 16.1 cents below 1991.

USDA's new report indicates June marketings of 361,000 bales at an average price of 56.9 cents per pound. The June numbers bring cumulative marketings for 1992 to 6,682,000 bales and the weighted average price to 51.16 cents per pound.

USDA uses the average price of cotton, weighted by the number of bales marketed to determine the final deficiency payment rate. The weighted average price is subtracted from the target price of 72.9 cents per pound to determine the final payment rate.

A side-by-side comparison of current marketings with 1991 figures clearly shows that 1992 marketings are running well ahead of 1991. With prices remaining at very low levels prospects for a larger than anticipated deficiency payment are getting better each month.

"The significant losses many High Plains producers have incurred this year puts a lot more emphasis on the eventual size of the 1992 deficiency payment than normal," notes

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "In normal years the deficiency payment is often a key factor in whether or not a producer makes a profit or takes a loss on his crop. With the majority of this year's crop already lost many producers are hoping this year's deficiency payment can help them try again next year."

Preliminary marketings for January through June and the cents per pound average farm prices are included in the following table.

	Marketings (1000 bales)		Prices (cents/lb.)		Weighted Avg. Price	
	1991	1992	1991	1992	1991	1992
January	2355	2515	64.9	51.6	64.9	51.6
February	818	1678	67.9	49.6	65.7	50.8
March	426	1144	68.9	49.9	66.1	50.6
April	279	737	69.5	52.0	66.4	50.8
May	374	247	70.1	52.2	66.6	50.8
June	292	361	67.5	56.9	66.7	51.2

*1992 figures are preliminary and subject to further revision

* * * * *

High Plains cotton producers interested in learning more about new ASCS regulations concerning cotton under contract should make an effort to be in Lubbock Wednesday, August 5.

The Holiday Inn-Civic Center in Lubbock will be the setting for a 10:00 a.m. meeting featuring ASCS officials from Washington, D.C. and staff members from the National Cotton Council explaining the new regulations.

Producers thinking about contracting all or part of their crop should make an effort to attend since eligibility for several USDA programs, including Loan Deficiency Payments (LDP's), are tied to producers maintaining beneficial interest in their cotton.

Kids And Sunburn

Summer vacation-for young people it usually means time spent outdoors. But according to new research, whether swimming, bicycling or just "laving out," today's youth are spending more and more time in the sun without taking necessary precautions, such as wearing sunscreen. Ironically, it's young people who should be the most concerned about exposure to the sun.

"Eighty percent of the damaging effects from the sun, such as malignant melanoma, non-melanoma skin cancer and premature aging of the skin, occur before 21 years of age," said Doris Scales, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N., oncology nurse specialist at Methodist Hospital.

In a survey of 220 adolescents, conducted by John Hopkins University School of Medicine and published in the January 1992 edition of "Pediatrics," 33 percent reported they never use sunscreen and only 9 percent reported using sunscreen routinely. More than 30 percent said they had experienced a blistering sunburn during the previous two summers.

"These are sobering statistics in light of research which indicates the risk of developing malignant melanoma--the most deadly form of skin cancer--more than doubles if a person has experienced one or more severe sunburns as a child," Scales said.

Parents can help reverse this trend, however, by getting their children into the habit of wearing sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. "Infants and toddlers should always wear sunscreen and should be kept in the shade as much as possible because their skin is the most vulnerable to the sun," said Scales. "And if parents make sure their children are always wearing sunscreen before going outside, they're much more likely to develop a life-long habit of using sunscreen protection."

This habit could help future generations see a decline in the occurrence of skin cancer. "Studies show that regular use of a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher during the first 15 years of life reduces the risk of developing sun-related skin tumors by 78 percent," said Scales.

Three Way News by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla attended the show Gods Country Thursday evening at Crosbyton, and on to Irving to attend the annual Dolle reunion.

George Tyson attended the Tyson annual family reunion at Brownwood Lake the past weekend.

Ardis Nervill from Hereford spent

Saturday night with her brother, the Budd Huffs and they all attended the Huff reunion Sunday at Portales.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, and Mrs. Phillip Magler and daughter from Tucumcari spent the weekend with Mrs. H. W. Garvin, their mother and grandmother to help celebrate her birthday.

Farmers in the community are watering their feed and plowing it for the last time. There are a few acres of cotton which is being hoed.

The Jack Lane family were in Muleshoe and spent Sunday with her mother Nettie Quesenberry. All of Mrs. Quesenberry's children were there.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and children were in Littlefield to attend the wedding of relatives of Mrs. Lane.

The women are very busy canning and freezing their fruit and vegetables. The men are busy plowing their wheat land and crops.



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New Approach To "Fencing"

The young steer spots some fresh grass at the back of a pasture and walks leisurely toward it. Suddenly, his head jerks up, and with ears laid back, he wheels around and trots away. About 50 yards later, he stops and looks back, confused, at the unseen intrusion into his life.

The steer had walked into an invisible "fence." He was wearing an experimental electronic eartag that administered a small electrical shock when he entered an area where cattle grazing wasn't permitted.

The eartag, field tested for the first time in Texas this summer, is the brainchild of Drs. Art Tiedemann and Tom Quigley, who are both researchers with the U.S. Forest Service and Blue Mountains Natural Resources Institute in La Grande, Ore.

They believe the eartags can protect new forests, archeological sites, and riparian areas from livestock or wildlife. Quigley even visualizes that eartags on bears could keep them away from campgrounds.

The high cost of traditional fencing on public grazing land in the western United States also has encouraged research into alternative ways to control livestock.

The scientists conducted their two-week field tests on the Petty Ranch near Hondo. Working with them was Dr. Larry White of Uvalde, a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Wes Newman of Hondo, Extension assistant.

In Texas, Newman said, electronic eartags could be utilized in rotational grazing, protecting crops, or "any place you want to keep cattle from grazing."

"You don't have an expensive and unsightly traditional fence, or any gates to open," he added.

Fenceless livestock control could save \$1,900 to \$5,100 per mile compared to conventional fencing, Quigley said.

"Back in 1982, I had this idea that you ought to be able to control animals without using fences," he said. Taking a cue from dog trainers, he and Tiedemann first tried using electronic collars for cattle.

However, they found that the adapted collars were too expensive and bulky, so they began experimenting with electronic circuitry on cattle eartags, now used for identification or fly control.

White heard of their research and agreed to help them test the eartags in Texas. The experiment is part of the Seco Creek Water Quality Project, one of several federal endeavors to provide agricultural producers with the knowledge and technical means to protect ground and surface water supplies. The Seco Creek watershed provides

much of the water for the Edwards Aquifer.

"The eartags are innovative and could revolutionize traditional grazing management," White said. "It's a unique opportunity to help develop a new technique potentially valuable to ranching everywhere."

Scott J. Petty of Petty Ranches provided the cattle and pastures for the project. Each test utilized 15 steers that wore the eartags and 15 that did not.

"His help and assistance were extremely important to the success of this project," Newman said. "None of us really knew what was going to happen. Any time you try a new technique, the animals are put at some risk. However, the test did not have any noticeable detrimental effects on the steers."

A tone from the eartag is activated by a signal from a transmitter when the animal enters the "forbidden" zone. Four seconds later, the animal receives a mild electrical stimulus if he has not turned around. He will receive three more at 4-second intervals if he is still within range. If he still has not moved, the electrical instrument "lock up," so the animal will receive no further shocks.

"That's for the safety of the animal," explained Tiedemann. "We don't know exactly what it could do, but continuous shocks probably could drive an animal out of its mind."

From the Texas test, the researchers determined that a second tone should be repeated before each electrical stimulus, so that the animal can better associate the sound with the stimulus.

They also learned that they needed to know more about the response of animals to the stimulus, Tiedemann said. Each animal reacted a little differently.

"There were some surprises, but we learned many things we needed to know to modify the eartag and train the animals properly," he said.

One of the surprises was how much the signal from the transmitters would "widen" or spread with changing environmental conditions. The researchers would leave in the evening with the 15 tagged steers grazing in the "safe" zone, then return the next morning to find the steers, with eartags "locked up," scattered past the signal to the other end of the pasture. Tests the first week verified that the signal enveloped the safe zone at night.

"It may have been the temperature change at night, or a change in the resistance of the circuitry as the temperatures dropped at night, making the signal 'widen' substantially," he said.

The second week, the signal strength was decreased at night and

the cattle remained in the safe zone without "locking up" their eartags.

"This verified that the technology works and this can be a successful method for controlling animal grazing distribution," White said.

Several modifications of the eartag will be necessary before commercial production, such as protecting the circuitry from moisture, making antennae that cannot be chewed off, reducing the weight of the eartag, and changing the transmitter output, he said. All of these are possible with miniaturization and current technology, he said.

Tiedemann said that more research will be done on animal behavior, particularly regarding livestock conditioning to the tone and the stimulus.

"Cattle producers can expect to hear more about this technology over the next several years," White said, adding that fenceless grazing control may be commercially available in the next five years.

Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla attended the show Gods Country Thursday evening at Crosbyton, and on to Irving to attend the annual Dolle reunion.

George Tyson attended the Tyson annual family reunion at Brownwood Lake the past weekend.

Ardis Nervill from Hereford spent Saturday night with her brother, the Budd Huffs and they all attended the Huff reunion Sunday at Portales.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, and Mrs. Phillip Magler and daughter from Tucumcari spent the weekend with Mrs. H. W. Garvin, their mother and grandmother to help celebrate her birthday.

Farmers in the community are watering their feed and plowing it for the last time. There are a few acres of cotton which is being hoed.

The Jack Lane family were in Muleshoe and spent Sunday with her mother Nettie Quesenberry. All of Mrs. Quesenberry's children were there.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and children were in Littlefield to attend the wedding of relatives of Mrs. Lane.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales says the Democratic plan to redistrict the state Senate — the one passed late by the Texas Legislature — may yet come to fruition.

This year's elections are based on a plan drawn by a three-member federal judge panel in Austin after the Texas Supreme Court tagged the Legislature's plan as being unfair to minorities. Democrats fear it and hate it.

Morales, a Democrat, has been fighting more than a year to substitute the court plan, even though it was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Last week, Morales persuaded a three-judge panel in Washington to approve the Legislature's state Senate plan, and this week he is exploring implementing it for the November elections.

That means finding a federal judge to invalidate the election and order new party primary elections...and quickly.

Texas Republican Party director Karen Hughes said: "I can't believe that a federal judge is going to invalidate an election that has been ordered, held and validated by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Primary elections are now concluded in Texas, including a lingering congressional runoff last week in Houston which was as hot as the summer temperatures.

There, state Sen. Gene Green defeated former state Rep. Ben Reyes for a congressional seat deliberately drawn for an Hispanic.

Reyes called Green a "lackey" and indicated he might endorse the Republican nominee, Clark Kent Ervin, a black businessman.

Black lawmakers split their support in the heated race. Reyes was backed by state Sen. Rodney Ellis, while Green was supported by state Rep. Ron Wilson.

Lawmaker Sues for Libel
State Rep. Sylvester Turner filed a libel suit against Houston's Channel 13 for a mid-election broadcast which linked Turner to a \$6.5 million fraud of nine insurance companies.

The broadcast reported the faked drowning death of fashion model Sylvester Foster a few days after Turner drafted Foster's will. Foster was found alive and in prison in Spain on drug charges.

The TV station reported that Turner, despite "fishy" circumstances, began legal action to probe the will.

Turner accused the station of malicious and false statements; many in Turner's camp think the broadcast, wired in the final days of his mayoral campaign against Bob Lanier, was the reason Turner lost the election.

Backs Child Support Law
Morales endorsed federal legislation that he says will make it easier to report parents delinquent on their child support to credit reporting agencies.

The measure is being proposed by U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, D-

Houston, as part of an urban aid bill.

"You'd be surprised by the number of parents who finally become concerned about their child support obligations once they realize they won't be able to finance the car, boat or home of their dreams because their delinquent child support case shows up on their credit report," Morales said.

Citrus Juice Mislabeled?
On another front, Morales accused a large fruit juice company of "mugging our school children for their lunch money" by mislabeling the juice it sells to public school lunch programs.

Morales sued Cal-Tex Citrus Juice Inc. of Houston, alleging that it falsely claims on its juice carton labels that the product is fortified with vitamin C. A Cal-Tex spokesman denied the charges.

Insurers' Stock Eyed
A state Senate committee is looking into legislation that would force insurance companies to divest themselves of stock in companies that operate psychiatric hospitals.

A recent Texas Department of Insurance report found that 11 of the nation's biggest insurance companies hold \$1.4 billion in stock of corporations that operate psychiatric hospitals.

Little Girls Cheerleading Suits

(Custom Made)

T-Shirts,
Skirts with bloomers,
Jackets

Prices Range from \$5 to \$35

Orders will Be Taken Friday, August 14

at the Mini Cheerleading Clinic

Tammy Black

945-2321

MULE DAYS

The **SAGA OF BAILEY COUNTY**

A musical drama set in the historical Heritage Center Complex
W. Hwy 84 at Heritage Drive Muleshoe, Texas

celebrating Bailey County's 75th Anniversary

6:00 PM CHUCK WAGON SUPPER
\$4.50 Adults - \$2.50 Kids
under 12

Beans, ham, cornbread, corn-on-cob, veggies, watermelon

Medicine Show <<<<>> Muleshoe Squares
FREE ADMISSION

7:30 PM The SAGA OF BAILEY COUNTY


The colorful history of Bailey County
told by 75 local talents

RIB-TICKLIN' SKITS..... DANCERS
TOE TAPPING TUNES....Brush Arbor Gospel
Singing..... Cowboy Campfire Songs
From Indian villages to fertile Farmlands
Bailey County sparkles in pageantry

Presented by:

Muleplex Production Company
Jennyslippers - The Muleshoe Heritage
Foundation - Muleshoe
Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture
To benefit: Muleshoe Heritage
Foundation

Bring your lawn chairs



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January 1993 edition of the official

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Commissioner Greytok Seeks Tax Relief For Utility Ratepayers

Public Utility Commissioner Marta Greytok has asked Comptroller John Sharp to issue a ruling that would clarify state tax law and provide approximately \$16.2 million in tax relief for Texas utility ratepayers.

At issue is a provision in HB 11, the \$2.7 billion tax bill passed last summer by the Legislature, that shifted the privilege period for paying the state's corporate franchise tax.

The old privilege period (Taxing period) was a fiscal year that ran from May 1, 1991 to April 30, 1992. The new privilege period under HB 11 is calendar year 1992, or January 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992.

Ratepayers paid, through their host utilities, the old period tax in April of 1991. That payment utilities are flowing-through their included the last 8 months of 1991 and the first four months of 1992. Now utilities, and their ratepayers, must pay the new period tax which includes the same first four months of 1992. So, ratepayers are being asked to pay the state franchise tax twice for the first four months of 1992.

"Under no circumstances

Senior Sports Classic, August 19-22

The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, is a multi-sport event specifically devoted to adults aged 50 and older. The City of Lubbock will host this event August 19th - 22nd, 1992.

Separate tournaments will be held in each of the following events: Archery; Basketball Three on Three; Basketball Freethrow; Bowling - singles, doubles and mixed doubles; Cycling - 5 & 10K also the Over the Hill Tour; Disc Golf; 36-Hole Golf; Roadrace 5 & 10K; 14 different Swimming events; Tennis - singles, doubles & mixed doubles; Discus; Shotput; High Jump; Long Jump and Pole Vault.

Medals will be presented to the first, second and third place finalists in all age categories.

Venues will be located across the city including, The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Mackenzie Park, The Canyon Lakes, Lubbock Tennis Center, Imperial Lanes, Brunswick South Plains Bowl, Meadowbrook Golf Course, Lubbock Archery Range and the Texas Tech campus.

The event is designed to provide West Texas Senior Adults an opportunity to display athletic talents in a professional and exciting competition to promote the Sports Classic philosophy of "Fitness and Excellence through Competition". Many of the events will be conducted by local sporting clubs and associations.

The registration fee is \$6.00 per person with an average fee of a \$3.00 per event. For those entering the bowling event the fee is \$4.00 per event and the 36-Hole Golf Tournament will cost \$25.00 which includes a cart.

The first 300 entrants will receive an official T-shirt and all will receive a certificate of participation.

All individual sports are offered separately for men and women in 5 year age divisions starting at age 50.

The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic is conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department, a member of the United States Sports Organization, and was underwritten by the University Medical Center.

There will be a Huge Opening Ceremony at the Lubbock Civic Center all day August 19 which will include a Health Fair from St. Mary's Hospital, a Information Market, lunch and events.

Closing ceremonies will be Saturday evening at the Civic Center Ballroom and will include a dinner, dance, awards and entertainment. The cost of the Banquet is \$10.00 per person. Call 806-767-2680 or 806-767-2679 for information or to be placed on the mailing list. Registration deadline is August 10, 1992. Contact person: Peter Laverty 767-2680.

can I believe it is good public policy to raise taxes on ratepayers, and then double-dip them to boot," Commissioner Greytok said. "Ratepayers deserve better."

HB 11 allowed utilities to flow-through any change in their tax liability due to HB 11. Many changed tax liability on an interim basis subject to final approval by the PUC.

The PUC's approval only goes to the accuracy of the changed tax liability and not whether the utility should or should not flow-through

their changed tax liability to their ratepayers. The utilities are flowing-through without factoring in a credit for the first four months of 1992.

It has been unclear whether the Comptroller will issue ratepayers a credit for the first four months of 1992. Commissioner Greytok's request of on behalf of these adversely impacted ratepayers will clarify the issue.

A favorable ruling by Comptroller Sharp would mean the PUC could effectively refund the amounts overpaid by ratepayers due

to the flow-through provision of HB 11.

"Comptroller Sharp has an opportunity to apply common sense to what has become a non-common sensical proposition," Commissioner Greytok said.

"Every time the general revenue stream begins to trickle, the ratepayers of Texas take it on the chin. This practice must be stopped, and Comptroller Sharp can help return these double-dip tax dollars to ratepayers with a favorable ruling."

Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols attended church at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Sunday morning to see their grandson, Landon Nichols, be baptized. They also went to see Ted Belez, who is a patient in the hospital in Muleshoe. Sorry you are ill Ted, get well soon.

The women are very busy canning and freezing their fruit and vegetables. The men are busy

plowing their wheat land and crops.

The Jack Lane Family and the Obic Standard family all went to Clovis Sunday to visit the Rodger Hatchers and celebrate a birthday.

Sunday the community received rain amounts varying over the area.

Locksmiths Offer Vacation Do's and Don'ts

More burglaries occur in July and August than at any other time of year, experts say. Not coincidentally, that's the time of year when most of us go on vacation. Most burglars gain entry to a home through exterior doors or windows or garage doors.



Due to the success of our Back-To-School Mailer, it has been extended one week through August 15th!



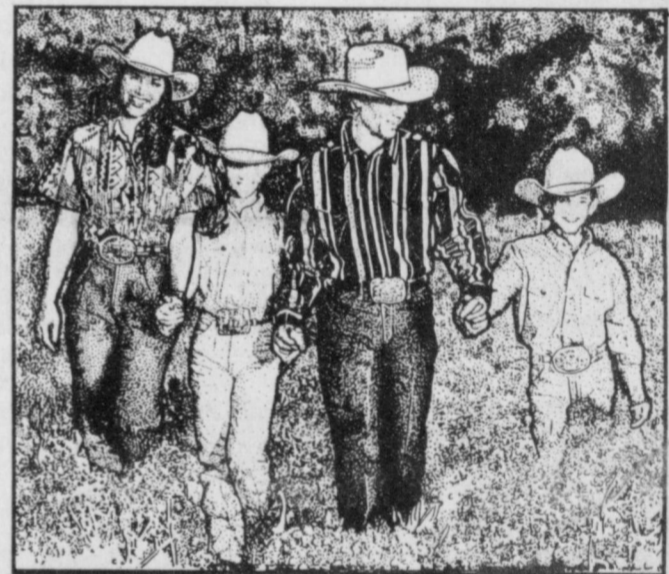
A & M purchased another Truckload of Wrangler Jeans and Shirts at Tremendous Savings! These items have slight imperfections, which means UNBELIEVEABLE LOW PRICES for you!

- Sale Limited To Stock On Hand
- These Prices Good For A Limited Time Only!
- All Sales Final
- No Returns or Exchanges

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND YOUTH JEANS AND TOPS

Slightly Imperfect

<p>Men's Basic Denim Jeans Including 13MWZ Cowboy Cut - Indigo Blue Full Fit, Regular Fit, Slim Fit \$11.99</p> <p>Men's Firewash Denim Jeans Nightie and Paisie and Fashion Colors \$15.99</p>	<p>Men's Brushpopper Shirts \$19.99</p> <p>Men's Western Shirts Selected styles and colors - stripes and plaids \$12.99</p>	<p>Ladies Basic Blue Denim Jeans Jr. and Missy Sizes \$12.99</p> <p>Men's Painted Desert Shirts \$16.99</p>	<p>Girls' Wrangler Jeans Excellent selection of styles. \$12.99</p> <p>Ladies' Fashion Jeans Firewash Colors - Silverlake Styles! \$14.99</p>	<p>Back To School Boy's Wrangler Jeans Indigo Denim & Firewash. Sizes 1 to 7 \$8.99</p> <p>Boy's Wrangler Jeans Indigo Denim & Firewash. Sizes 8 to 14 \$10.99</p>
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Pre-Washed Blue Denim

A Wrangler For Kids.

\$10.99

These Wrangler Boys' Cowboy Cut® jeans are the same as the ones rodeo cowboys wear, only smaller. They're the same tough 100% cotton broken twill denim with our original Western styling. Available in fashionable colors and finishes, and in boys' sizes 1 to 7.

Boys' Black & Grey Denim Wrangler Jeans

Slim & Regular Fit
13MWZBB/13MWZBCG/
13MWZJB/13MWZJCG
Sizes 1 to 7
\$12.99

Sizes 8 to 14
\$16.99

A Wrangler For Boys.

These Wrangler Boys' Cowboy Cut® jeans are the same as the ones rodeo cowboys wear, only smaller. They're the same tough 100% cotton broken twill denim with our original Western styling. Available in fashionable colors and finishes, and in boys' sizes 8 to 14.

Pre-Washed Blue Denim
\$12.99

Men's Black & Grey Denim Wrangler Jeans

Slim & Regular Fit in Black, Slim Fit In Grey, 13MWZPB/936BLK/13MWZPG
Waist 28 to 42
Length 29 to 36
\$19.99

38" Inseam
\$22.99

Wrangler

Men's Cowboy Cut Jeans

Full Fit - 13MWZ
Waist 28 to 42
Length 29 to 36
\$14.99

38" Inseam
\$15.99

Slim or Regular Fit
936DEN/946DEN
Waist 28 to 42
Length 29 to 36
\$15.99

38" Inseam
\$16.99

Wrangler Jeans And Tops - The Perfect Pair.

Look your western best in Original Cowboy Cut® jeans in new contemporary colors. Pair them with 100% cotton Rata® and Painted Desert® Shirts for a look that's unbreakable in comfort, durability and style.

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\$19.99 To \$34.99

The Original Roper.

Justin Ropers

Basic Smooth Leather Roper Plus Bronco Shoulder & Bullhide.

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\$79.99

New Fashion Colors Silver & Gold
\$84.99

Ladies' Lace-Ups
\$89.99

An Easy Choice, Made Tough by Justin.

Laredo Ropers

Men's & Ladies' Black-Brown-Grey-Wine-Red-Navy Basic Roper
\$42.99

Ladies' Two Tone
\$49.99

Ladies' Lace-Up
\$59.99

#1 FIT
#1 COMFORT
#1 WEAR
#1 SATISFACTION

ANTHONY'S

321 Main Muleshoe 272-3478

A&M FARM & RANCH SUPPLY

3 AREA LOCATIONS

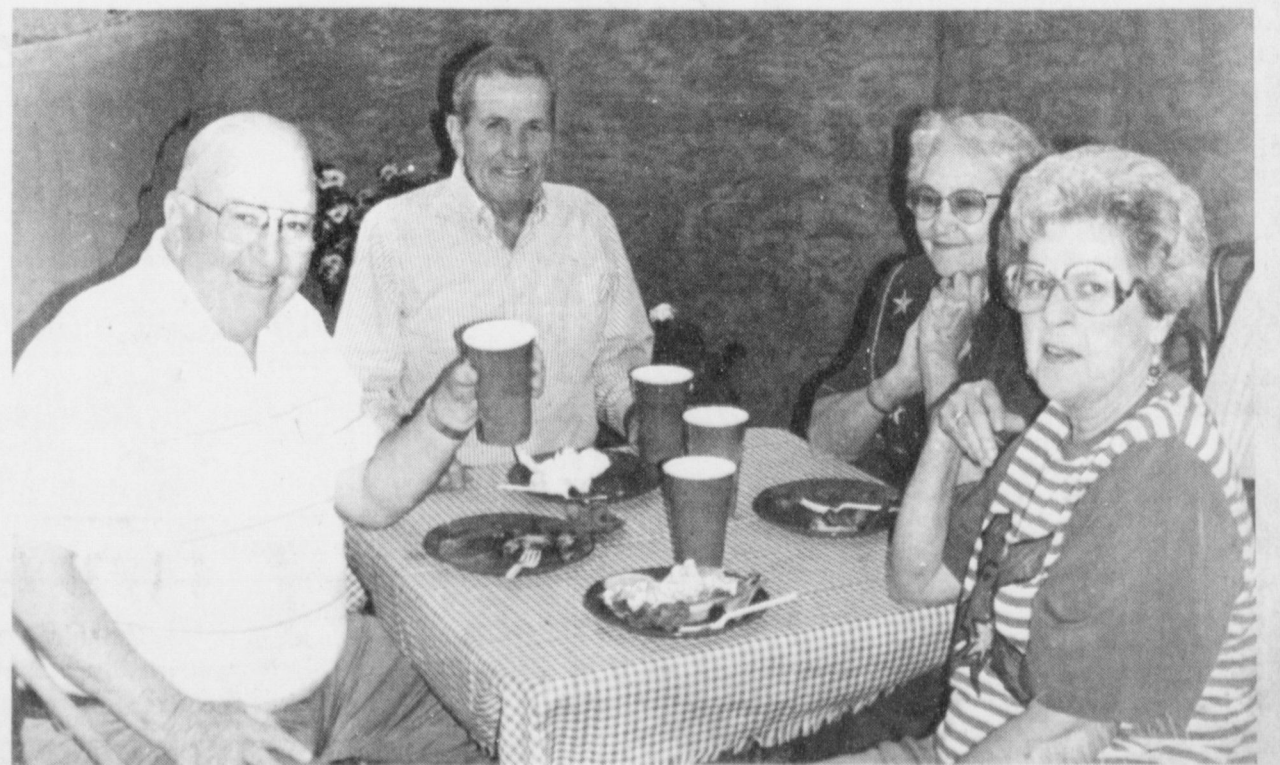
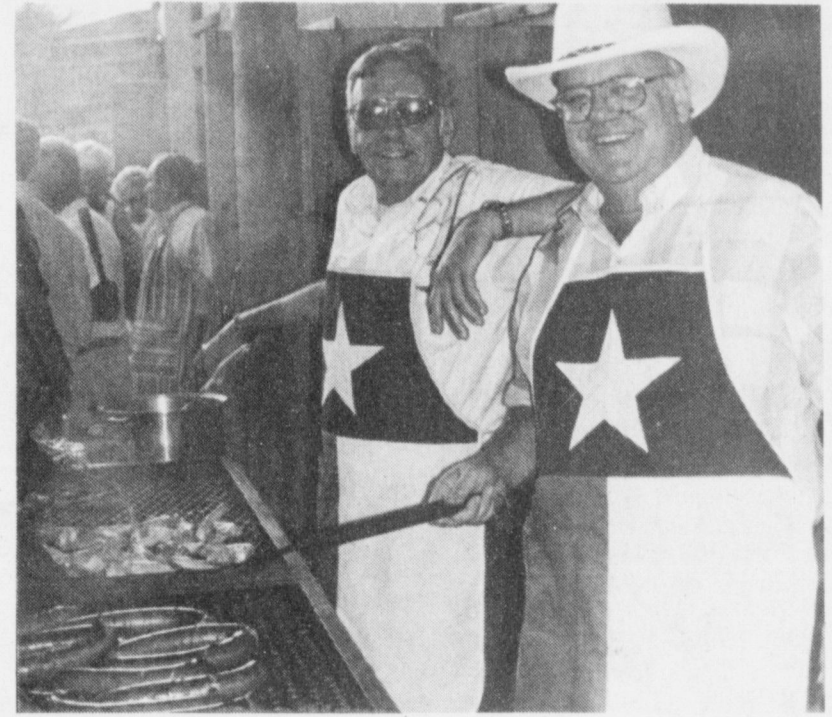
2600 Mabry Drive, Clovis, NM 1-505-782-7717 1801 S. Ave. D, Portales, NM 1-505-356-8543 1302 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe, TX 1-806-272-5571

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"A Taste Of Texas"

American Cancer Society Fund Raiser



Letter To The Editor

August 3, 1992

Bailey County Journal
P.O. Box 449
Muleshoe, Tx. 79347

Dear Editor:

Earlier this spring consultants hired by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board recommended that the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical College either merge with an

Andrew Wittner Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Andrew Wittner, 79, of Maple were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 8 in the Three Way Baptist Church with the Rev. Roger Foote, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Haley of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Wittner died at 8:20 a.m.

Thursday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born in Lorena, Texas, Wittner moved to the Maple community in 1931, from Waco. He married Katherine Peters on October 25, 1930 in Waco. He was a farmer, and a member of the Three Way Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; two sons, Ray Wittner of Midwest City, Oklahoma, and Eugene Wittner of Morton; a daughter, Peggy Knox of Lubbock; a sister, Opal Davis of Lubbock; a brother, Adolph Wittner of Maple; and two grandchildren.

Mary Curd Graveside Services Held

Graveside services for Mary Louanna Curd, 88, of Texico, N.M. were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7 in the Texico Cemetery with Cicil Burch officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis, N.M.

Born July 31, 1904 in Bickle Cove, Ark., Mrs. Curd moved to Texico from Progress, Texas in 1934. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Walter Curd of Texico; two daughters, Kathryn Beardain of Clovis, N.M. and Carolyn Curd of Texico; a sister, Eunice Crume of Farwell; four grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews including: Bob Hudson, John Gulley, W.C. McMahan, Ruby Ward, and Evelene Harris, all of Muleshoe.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 31

Mary Lockeby, Silvia Delgadillo, Alex, Zubia, Cindi Smith, Frank Ellis, Ruie Dutton, Victor Foss, Eliza Espinoza, Beatrice Apodaca, Concha Estrada, Jack Rials, Lorene Martin, Bellenisa Dominguez and Isabell Dela Cruz

AUGUST 1

Mary Lockeby, Silvia Delgadillo, Cindi Smith, Ruie Dutton, Victor Foss, Eliza Espinoza, Beatrice Apodaca, Concha Estrada, Lorene Martin, Bellenisa Dominguez and baby girl

AUGUST 2

Mary Lockeby, Cindi Smith, Ted Belez, Ruie Dutton, Victor Foss, Beatriz Apoloca, and Concha Estrada

AUGUST 3

Mary Lockeby, Cindi Smith, Ted Belez, Ruie Dutton, Victor Foss, Beatriz Apodaca, and Concha Estrada

AUGUST 4

Concha Estrada, Ramon Pena, Norma Pitcock, Elmer Davis and Hattie Heathington

AUGUST 5

Concha Estrada, Dustin Lara, Lillie McMahan, W.C. McMahan, Juan Ramon Pena, Debbie Proudfoot, Elmer Davis and Hattie Heathington

AUGUST 6

Concha Estrada, Lillie McMahan, W.C. McMahan, Juan Ramon Pena, Debbie Proudfoot, and Elmer Davis

existing community college or become an independent community college. As a result, enrolled students and their families, area business and industry representatives, and students planning to enroll at TSTC in the fall became alarmed about the future of TSTC-Amarillo and voiced their concern.

TSTC thanks the many people who attended the hearing in Amarillo (over 350), those who personally testified (67), and the numerous people who wrote letters of support. The Coordinating Board has now backed off its consideration to cease TSTC operations in the Panhandle. TSTC will continue to provide educational services. If you are one of those who was planning to enroll in September, I would encourage you to complete the process.

The Coordinating Board has named another committee to

develop a more coordinated system of education at the two-year college degree level. The committee has initiated its efforts to propose solutions to the very complex situation which now exists. The committee's work will include recommendations regarding partnerships between colleges, strategies for both TSTC and the community colleges, viable ways of funding technical education, the role and mission of both technical and community colleges, and alternative strategies for instructional delivery systems.

Again, if you are considering enrolling at TSTC-Amarillo, I would encourage you to do so. The college will be here, and it has an enviable success record both in terms of the percentage of students graduating and in the percentage of graduates placed in jobs. You have a choice of 19 programs of study representing some 70 job classifications.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ron DeSpain, President
Texas State Technical College-
Amarillo



The next time you shop for a lock, the ingredients for an ethnic dish or a great place to visit with your youngsters, the facts you read on this page may stand you in good stead. They come from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute; the Associated Locksmiths of America; and the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. The next time you shop for just about anything, the advertisements you read throughout this publication can stand you in good stead.

An unbridled tongue is the worst of diseases.

-Euripides.

The tongue can not man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.

-James 3:8.

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.

-Washington Irving.

Birds are entangled by their feet and men by their tongues.

-Thomas Fuller.

Thank You

The family of Lorene Martin would like to express their gratitude and appreciation for all the acts of love and kindness shown to us at this time.

If you called, sent food or flowers, visited us, or said a prayer on our behalf, we thank you. Friends mean so much to us.

Kenneth Martin

Marshall & Ann Williams family

Don & Sandra Martin family

Immaculate Conception

Catholic Church
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Pastor Stacey Conner

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave. B
Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397 & Fm 298
Rev. Jessie Shaver
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Rick Michael

Church of Compassion
605 W. 8th
Jimmy Williams
272-5624

Progress Baptist Church
Alan Petersen
Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th and West Ave. D
Rev. Terry Taylor

St. Matthews Baptist Church
Corner of West Boston & West Birch
Pastor M.S. Brown

Baptist Church
1st and 3rd Sundays
Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church
621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass, Past-
or

1st Baptist Church
Lazbuddie, Tx.
Gary Wilcox, Pastor
965-2126

Jehovah Witness
Friona Hwy
Jack Tiffin, Minister
Warren Meeks, Minister

St. John Lutheran
Sunday School and Bible
Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Richard Greenthamer

"Inglesia Pentecostal Unida"
207 East Ave. G
272-5944
Pastor: Wenceslado Trevino

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor

New Vision Church of the Nazarene
814 W. Ave. C
272-3622
Pastor David R. McIntire

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church
207 East Ave. G
Rev. N.W. Thompson
272-3258

The Christian Center
Morton Hwy
272-5992

Primera Iglesia Bautista
223 E. Ave. B
Roy Martinez, Pastor

Lariat Church of Christ
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Sam Billingsley, Minister

Muleshoe Church of Christ
Clovis Hwy
Bret McCasland, Minister

16th & Ave. D Church of Christ
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Curtis Shelburne, Minister

Lazbuddie Church of Christ
Minister, Keith Courmier
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:20 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God
Rev. G. Dean Reid, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.
272-3984

Spanish Assembly of God
East 6th and Ave. F.
Mike Doyle, Pastor

First United Methodist Church
507 W. 2nd Street
Richard Edwards, Pastor

El Divino Salvador Methodist Church
5th and E. Ave. D
Leonard Gonzales, Pastor

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church
207 East Ave. G
Rev. N.W. Thompson
272-3258

The Christian Center
Morton Hwy
272-5992

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Clovis Hwy
Bret McCasland, Minister

16th & Ave. D Church of Christ
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Curtis Shelburne, Minister

OLE SWIMMING HOLE

For those who grew up in the country or in a small town this scene brings back fond memories of childhood fun, of carefree days when life was alive and shared with bosom pals. Whatever happens to those times as we grow older? Why don't we have those open companionships? The answer lies in us, for we have become sophisticated and inflexible, lacking in trust and sincerity. The only remedy for us is some *real* trust in God. Real trust in Him leads our lives into paths of real trust and joy in our relationships to our fellowman. Learn more about His way of life—Go to Church Sunday.

Is something wrong with your life—an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!

St. John Lutheran
Sunday School and Bible
Classes 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Richard Greenthamer

Lazbuddie Methodist Church
965-2121
Doug Chapman, Pastor

New Vision Church of the Nazarene
814 W. Ave. C
272-3622
Pastor David R. McIntire

United Pentacostal Lighthouse Church
207 East Ave. G
Rev. N.W. Thompson
272-3258

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

Dairy Queen 1204 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3412	Throckmorton Refinishing Shop 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 272-5345	Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567	Combination Motors & Salvage 272-4458
American Valley Inc. W. Hwy 84 272-4266	First Bank Member F.D.I.C. 202 South First 272-4515	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288	Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106
Decorator's Floral & Gifts 616 S. 1st. 272-4340	Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. 272-3373	Richland Hills Texaco 1914 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4875	Lookin' Good 206 Main 272-5052
Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy 84 272-4483	James Roy Meat Market 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361	Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838	5-Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533

CLASSIFIEDS 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words & Under Minimum Charge \$2.30
Thereafter \$2.00
16 Words & Over 1st Insertion 15 cents per word
2nd Insertion 13 cents per word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.75
Per Column Inch

DEADLINES
12 noon Tues.
For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday
For Sunday Paper

To receive the reduced rate after the first insertion, ad must run continuously.

We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. We are not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

1. Personals

CONCERNED

About Someone's Drinking? HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. & through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:00 at 620 W. 2nd, Muleshoe.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities, The Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or call (806)763-0459

KEEP elderly in my home. Treat like family. Call Lubbock 796-2425.

3. Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED

Full or part time. Apply in person MAIN STREET BEAUTY SHOP
M3-31t-8tc

MEDICAL BILLING

AmeriClaim electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000 part-time to over \$80,000 full-time. Investment \$5950 plus PC. For information by mail call 913-599-7955
Y3-31s-4tc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for LPN's and RN's. Excellent salary. Shift differentials. Insurance available. Apply at High Plains Nursing Center, 1400 West 21st Street, Clovis, NM 88101. (505)762-4705 or Golden Age Nursing Center, 1201 Norris St., Clovis, NM 88101. (505)762-3753.
G3-29s-8tc

Classify!
It Pays

3. Help Wanted

Texas Sesame is now taking applications for seasonal harvest help. We need elevator workers, scale operators, and bookkeepers at all three locations. Apply in person at Muleshoe, Springlake and Flagg. No phone calls will be accepted.
T3-32s-4tc

PHOTO TRIMMERS
EARN TO \$125 PER DAY!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
1-800-262-4389

A-NEW way to sell Avon!
No more door to door selling required!
For a limited time only, no initial starter fee. Call 272-5607 after 6 p.m.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900
Copyright # Tx 340DH A3-31t-16tp

TRUCK & TRACTOR DRIVERS WANTED: Monthly salary, lots of travel. Job runs March-December. Contact Scott or Charles at SCB Farms, Inc. in Bovina, TX--(806)238-1206
S3-23s-tfc

4. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm trailer house. 203 N. First. Also house 203 N. First. Both partly furnished. Call 925-6684. 4-32s-1tp

9. Automobiles For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929
Copyright # Tx340JC A9-31t-16tp

SEIZED VEHICLES BY DEA, FBI and U.S. Customs. Low as \$100. Cadillacs, GM, BMWs, Mercedes, Porches, Fords. Call 1-315-733-8512
Ext. R 104
T9-31s-6tc(ts)

11. For Sale Or Trade

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611
30s-6tp
FOR SALE
Bumper Pool Table. Very good condition. Call 272-4311 after 6:00 p.m.
R11-31s-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE
23 1/2 foot travel trailer. Fully equipped- Self contained. Shown by appointment only. Call 800-272-5672. Muleshoe B11-30s-5tc

15. Misc.

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-wick mounted on high-boy. 30 in. or 40 in. rows. Cotton, milo, soybeans and Vol. corn. Call: Roy O'Brian 265-3247

FOR RENT: Large Self Storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J & J Self Storage at 272-4307. S15-13t-tfc

GOT WEEDS ON CRP? CALL JACK LITTLE FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON COST OF CUTTING WEEDS! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! CALL 806-272-4805 MULESHOE L15-30t-tfc

8. Real Estate



SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
232 Main 272-4838
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Carport, Central Heat, \$1,000 Down--\$312.00/mo. Includes Taxes and Insurance.

20. Public Notice

SOUTH PLAINS COMMUNITY ACTION ASSOCIATION, INC.

BULLETIN
AVAILABILITY OF EMERGENCY NUTRITION AND TEMPORARY EMERGENCY RELIEF OIL OVERCHARGE PROGRAM FUNDING

The South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. wishes to announce its receipt of enter oil overcharge funds to assist the truly needy in Bailey County. The purpose of this program is to provide assistance to eligible

8. Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE
4-2 1/2-2 Brick 201 Smith St. Sudan. LR-Den-FP-2 DR-1 ExTLT-2 Story Workshop-Fenced, C Fans-Builtins All Elct-BB Htrs-EVAC-Lots Closets. Call for Appointment at 227-2229 or 272-3332. H8-30s-4tcS

FOR LEASE: House 3-1-1 near high school available August 10. Call 799-5374
Lubbock collect. Must have references. C13-32s-4tc

persons experiencing and energy-related crisis or energy-related emergency. It is not a utility assistance program.

Priority shall be given to eligible households with persons 60 years or older and/or with handicapped persons. This priority does not exclude other income eligible households.

A person must apply at: 804 W. American Blvd. during the hour of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM, and bring his utility bill, and evidence of his income for the last 30 days.

Proof of income may consist of: checks, check stubs, award letters, employer statements, or other similar documents.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS ASSISTANCE, PLEASE, CONTACT: JANIE MEJIA NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER WORKERS LEONOR DANIEL DOLORES BACHICHA S20-32s-2tc

The cookbook everyone is talking about
TEXAS COUNTRY REPORTER COOKBOOK
256 pages of recipes from the viewers of the popular tv show hosted by Bob Phillips
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8. Real Estate



HOROSCOPES

Aug 9-15

ARIES - March 21/April 20
This week could hold good news with the return of a relative or friend from overseas. You could find surprising warmth in personal relationships, reflecting your own generosity. There could be some minor health worries, so you should take precautions to maintain your fitness. Financial matters may be under some stress around midweek.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Business and financial affairs should prosper now, and you may be able to pull off a deal that could be very advantageous. Don't let your stubborn ways ruin a valued relationship. Be sure to look at both sides before jumping to conclusions. Accept social invitations you usually wouldn't; there's room for adventure in your life.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
It's possible that you haven't been taking much interest in your surroundings at home recently. This could be a good time for you to do some redecorating. Romance appears to be cloudy now, and if you have a disagreement with your partner, it might be best to make no moves that could exacerbate the situation.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Recently there may have been some upheavals in your personal life, but this week should see things returning to their accustomed harmony. Take some notice of anything out of the ordinary on Tuesday and/or Wednesday, for you may be the butt of a practical joke.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Take care that you don't overlook something important — such as car registration or insurance — this week. There could be travel in store for you soon; you go somewhere that requires you to make use of a map. This weekend, a mysterious Scorpio of the opposite sex will enter your life!

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Business dealings will go smoothly, and a long-term project will finally be completed. It seems as though all your hard work has paid off. Now it's time to relax and have some fun. A loved one wants to spend more time with you; you should oblige.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
A close friend may have had a rather bitter disappointment recently and will be looking for a shoulder to cry on. Try to help as best you can. If you are by inclination a naturalist, you could pass a very pleasant time in the country, searching for rare flowers or wildlife.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
The week starts off on a rather harsh note, with possible arguments between yourself and loved ones. With tact and diplomacy, you should be able to get over this. Mid-week may see you out to dinner with some friends, and happily you'll realize that you're having fun and your problems are now resolved.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Someone for whom you have considerable affection may require your moral support during the week. Though you have the wisdom and sincerity to provide it, this action might be misinterpreted by some and turned into gossip. Professional advice about your financial status could prove worthwhile.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
For the sake of your health, it would be sensible to avoid late nights even though the prospect of partying into the wee hours with your friends may attract you. If you're thinking of asking for a raise or promotion, this would be a good time. Caution might succeed where brashness may fail. You find strength from within.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
This is not the time to be adventurous in your relationships with your loved ones; they might mistake your actions and criticize you unjustly. On the other hand, if you allow your ingenuity full rein at work, you might find that some novel ideas are immediately acted upon, which could improve your reputation. Good news comes in the mail.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
There are indications that you will find yourself in a quandary this week over conflicting demands for your presence. You may have to be quite firm and decisive about what you want to do. An opportunity to make new friends may occur, but you must watch out for possible conflicts with your responsibilities.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
There will be some milestones in the lives of those closest to you. This could mean attending a few weddings and some other types of celebrations, too. At one of these events, you will meet someone who could play a significant role in your future. This person is likely to be an Aries or a Pisces. If you want to start things out the right way, remember: Honesty is the best policy. That includes being honest with yourself. There will be some travel this fall.



By perseverance the snail reached the Ark. —C.H. Spurgeon

Understanding Yourself

Advice for the Older Driver

Experts at the AARP Auto Insurance Program are now offering safe driving tips to everyone—especially older drivers. The American Association of Retired Persons and ITT Hartford, one of America's oldest insurance companies and the providers of AARP auto and homeowners insurance, are working to improve driving safety and to keep auto insurance rates from rising.



more than three times as likely as 20-year-olds to die from serious injuries of equal severity.

Throughout life, there is a gradual deterioration in certain physical and mental abilities. A 30-year-old probably doesn't hear as well as an 11-year-old, and eyesight begins to slip after about age fourteen. By the time a person reaches 55, he or she has become used to experiencing physical changes. There is convincing evidence, however, that after age 55 the changes may happen faster and drivers may need to pay more attention to the skills needed to drive safely.

There are, however, many things older drivers can do—and not do—to be safer when driving. For example:

- Don't mix alcohol or medications and driving.
- Do select a car with an instrument panel that's easy to read and use.
- Don't forget to properly buckle up your safety belt.
- Do buy as big a car as you can handle easily. The larger the car, the lower the death rate.
- Don't get too comfortable. A car seat that feels like an armchair may lull you into a false sense of security. A firm seat, properly adjusted, is best.
- Do look for a car with air bags when you buy a new car.

Age alone, however, doesn't define driving ability. In many ways, older drivers, with years of driving experience and more mature judgement, are better drivers than are younger people—and there's a wide degree of difference in driving performance among older people of the same ages.

For more information, and suggestions on how everyone—especially older drivers—can be safer in their cars, send a stamped (52¢ postage) self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The Hartford Car, AARP Program, ITT Hartford Insurance Group, Dept. HC-U, 200 Executive Boulevard, Southington, CT 06489. They'll send you a free copy of "You and Your Car," a booklet of 85 tips for safer driving.

Bingham & Nieman Realty
116 E. Ave. C. George Nieman, Broker 272-5286 272-5285

RICHLAND HILLS
JUST LISTED- 3-2-2 Brick with fireplace, 5 ceiling fans, new carpet & paint, new dual fuel heat pump, abundance of closet space...\$90's...RH-8
PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area, ceiling fans, earhtone carpets..... RH-1
3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., \$50's!!! RH-2
3-3-1 Carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, abundant storage, covered patio!!!! RH-3
NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS...\$5,000 UP
JUST LISTED 4-2-2 Brick, Large living/dining combined...\$50's!!! RH-5
3-2-1 Brick, Cent A&H, with fenced yard...\$50's! RH-6
VERY NICE 2-2-1+1 carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More!! \$30's! HS-1
IMMACULATE LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2 Heat Pump, built-ins, Whirlpool, loads of storage, lg. shop-storage, \$70's!!!! HS-2
3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$20's!!!! HS-3
4-2-2 Brick, Built-ins, Cent A&H, ceiling fans...\$40's!!! HS-5
HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, FP, built-ins. MAKE OFFER!!!! HL-1
3-2-1 Home, wall furnace heat, window evap. air, \$20's!!!! HL-2
LENAU ADD.
3-1-1 car carport-Den with fireplace, floor furnace heat. Low \$20's...L-8
NICE 4-2-2 carport, lg. home with Cent. Heat, Evap. air, built-ins, FP \$30's!! L-1
REMODELED BRICK 3-2-1 with Cent. heat, built-ins---- \$20's!!!! L-2

Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

LOWE'S PRICES ARE FOR YOU!




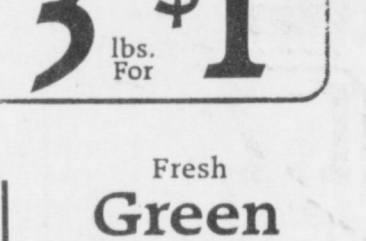
Coca-Cola
3 liter \$1.79

6 pack
Coca-Cola
\$1.59
12 oz. Cans

Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE QUALITY MEAT

 <p>Market Trimmed Whole Brisket \$2.29 lb.</p> <p>Packers Trim Brisket \$1.09 lb.</p>	 <p>Pilgrims Jumbo Pack Split Chicken Breast \$1.47 lb.</p>	 <p>Pork Steaks Small Pack \$1.57 lb.</p> <p>Pork Steaks \$1.37 lb.</p>
 <p>Extra Lean Ground Beef \$1.67 lb.</p>	 <p>Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.37 lb.</p> <p>Cubed Beef Steaks \$2.77 lb.</p>	 <p>Cubed Beef Steaks \$2.77 lb.</p> <p>Fresh Ground Pork \$1.37 lb.</p>
 <p>Decker Bacon \$1.27 12 oz.</p>	 <p>Decker Boneless Half Ham \$1.97 lb.</p>	 <p>Decker Meat Franks 87¢ 12 oz.</p>
 <p>Decker Meat Bologna 97¢ 12 oz.</p>		 <p>Decker Beef Franks \$1.37 12 oz.</p>

Introducing Freshness!

 <p>Super Select Cucumbers 3 \$1 ea. For</p>	 <p>Red Ripe Tomatoes 87¢ ea.</p>	 <p>Fresh Green Leaf Lettuce 57¢ ea.</p>
 <p>New Crop Hatch Chilies 3 \$1 lbs. For</p>	 <p>White Onions 3 \$1 lbs. For</p>	
 <p>Fresh Cut Watermelon \$2.37 Family Favorite ea.</p>	 <p>Red Ripe Plums 47¢ Great Snack lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Green Cabbage 4 \$1 lbs. For</p>

HEALTH & BEAUTY

 <p>White Rain Hair Spray \$1.29 Assorted 7 oz.</p>	 <p>Nestea FREE Buy One For \$2.79 Get One For FREE With Coupon In Today's Circular</p>
 <p>Coppertone Sunblock Lotion \$5.99 4 oz.</p>	 <p>Blue Bunny Ice Cream 3 \$5 Half Gallon Square Carton For</p>
 <p>Bic Reg & Sensitive Skin Razor \$1.79 10 pk.</p>	 <p>Western Family Daily Vitamin \$3.69 100 ct.</p>

DAIRY

 <p>Kleenex Bath Tissue 99¢ 4 Roll</p>	 <p>Wisk Power Scoop \$3.69 63 oz.</p>	 <p>Hi-Dri Jumbo Paper Towels 2 \$1 For</p>
 <p>Crunch-n-Munch 79¢ Toffee, Caramel 5 oz.</p>	 <p>Del Monte Tomatoes 79¢ Whole Peeled or Stewed 14.5 oz.</p>	 <p>Doritos \$2.09 Assorted \$2.99 Size</p>
 <p>Shurfine 1/2% Milk \$1.99 Gal.</p>	 <p>Tropicana Orange Juice \$2.39 64 oz.</p>	 <p>Buy Two Get One FREE Get one 10-Biscuit size can of Hungry Jack® Biscuits FREE at checkout when you buy two 10-Biscuit size cans of Hungry Jack® Biscuits. In the Dairy/Deli case. (Any variety). Present this coupon at the checkout with your purchase. Expires 8-19-92. Only Good At Lowe's Pay-N-Save Marketplace.</p>
 <p>Parkay Spread Margarine \$1.99 3 lb. Tub</p>		

FROZEN FOOD

 <p>Snickers, Mars, Milkyway Ice Cream \$1.99 6 pk.</p>	 <p>Pet-Ritz Cobbler \$2.39 Peach, Apple, Cherry 26 oz.</p>	 <p>Ore-Ida Tater Tots \$1.59 2 lb.</p>
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Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585

515 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4406

Prices Effective August 9 - 15, 1992

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

Our Best is Yours