

WEATHER

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Muleshoe Journal

The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference



Vol. 69, No. 48

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347 **TA** TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION **20c** THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991

Pete Laney, This Year's Parade Marshall

Methodist Church Blood Drive Set Thursday

Muleshoe's next blood drive will be held on Thursday, December 12 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 507 W. Second Street. This is an opportunity for residents of the South Plains to positively affect the lives of others. Giving blood is safe and easy, and takes only about 30 minutes. Those who want to donate may make an appointment by calling Mrs. Ruth Holt at 965-2705 or Mrs. Carol Cox at 272-4396.

"There is absolutely no risk of getting AIDS or any other diseases by giving blood," said Jana Belew, a spokesperson for United Blood Services in Lubbock. "This is a fact that is echoed by every medical, scientific and blood service agency in the nation." United Blood Services is the area's nonprofit community blood provider.

Only sterile, disposable equipment is used during the donation process. Everything, from the swabs to the blood bags to the needles, is used just once then disposed of properly. "There is simply no way to get any infectious disease from giving blood," Ms. Belew said.

Before the blood donation, the donor is asked a series of medical questions to help assure the safety of both the donor and the patient who will receive the blood. In addition, the donor's pulse, temperature, blood pressure and iron level are checked. Once the blood reaches the United Blood Services laboratory, several hours of tests are performed to further assure patient safety.

"Hospital patients' blood needs are increasing every year, and the only way to meet their needs is by healthy people regularly volunteering to donate blood," Ms. Belew concluded.



TEN POINT BUCK--Sammy Gonzales of Muleshoe shows off a 10 point white-tail buck he shot at the Dicky Davis Ranch at Menard, Texas. (Journal Photo)

Area Cotton Harvest Underway Over 10,000 Bales Ginned

After weeks of unfavorable weather, cotton harvest is in full swing around the area and a total of 10,450 bales have been ginned as of noon Monday.

Although we have had above average rainfall and snow this fall, at least one area gin reports that the cotton they are receiving is a good grade.

Muleshoe Co-Op Gin reported that they had ginned 4300 bales of cotton to date this year. They reported that they have a lot of cotton on the yard. Before the season is over they are expecting to gin around 18,000 bales.

James Shepard, manager of West Camp Gin told the Journal

they had ginned approximately 1200 bales at noon Monday. When asked about the grade Shepard stated, "The grade is good." They expect to gin a total of 5,000 bales this season.

"We have barely started ginning," said Arnold Prater, manager of the Pleasant Valley Gin. "We have ginned 550 bales. After the hail cotton is going to be short out here."

At the Lariat Gin, Yaunda Martin stated that they had ginned 600 bales of the 3,500 to 4,000 bales they hope to gin this season. "We started ginning a week ago Friday (November 24) and caught up Saturday, so things are slow until more begins to come in," Ms. Martin continued.

Pat Dupler at the Bailey Gin Co. reported that they had ginned 2,000 bales and hope to gin 5,000 bales. "A small percentage of the area cotton has been pulled," Ms. Dupler said.

At Needmore, Wanda Shafer stated that Needmore Co-Op Gin had ginned 1,800 bales and could possibly gin 3,000 more bales.

The National Weather Service

Teel Bivins Visits Here Tuesday

Senator Teel Bivins was in Muleshoe Tuesday and visited with the Industrial Foundation concerning the prison Muleshoe is vying for. The Industrial Foundation was seeking Senator Bivins' support. Senator Bivins emphasized that the quality of land the foundation had lined up would be a major factor.

He also stated that the foundation needed to be able to offer a good incentive package. He reminded those present that there are a lot of towns seeking the prison.

Senator Bivins was enthusiastic about this area and stated that he would write a letter of support for Muleshoe. He did state that he had ten towns in his district seeking the prison and he would support them all equally, and hopes they all get in the final short list.

out of Lubbock has predicted mostly fair weather through Cont. Page 8, Col. 4

Fort Hancock Wins Over Lazbuddie 65-45

In six-man state quarterfinal game at Wildcat Stadium Saturday night Fort Hancock defeated the Lazbuddie Longhorns 65-45. Fort Hancock is the three-time defending state champions.

The Longhorns (11-2) pulled within seven points of Fort Hancock (12-0) in the third quarter, but the Mustangs returned a pair of Lazbuddie kickoffs for touchdowns that zapped the Longhorns' momentum.

Cont. Page 8, Col. 3

Burgess Wins Football Contest Grand Prize

This has been an interesting football season with upsets and ties but a number of entries in the weekly contest came in missing few games. The contest was anyone's game right up to the end, this week's contest.

Although Tom Burgess didn't win first, or even second place this week, he is the grand prize winner. Burgess had two first place wins, a second and a third place win, giving him a total of 30 points.

Burgess received a check in the amount of \$150.00 and as his wife said, "Just in time for Christmas. Burgess stated that he had spent a lot of hours studying and researching the football teams.

Two entries in this week's contest, Jimmy Crawford and Raul Lozano only missed two games, so the Journal judges were forced to go to the tiebreakers. Crawford only missed the tiebreakers by 23 points, for a first place win. Even though Crawford didn't win the grand prize money, he will receive a check in the amount of \$10.00 for his efforts.

Lazano was 36 points off in the tiebreaker scores giving him a second place win for the week. Burgess missed three games

More Than Forty Floats Expected

James E. "Pete" Laney has accepted an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture to serve as the Parade Marshall for this year's Spirit of Christmas Parade. Laney is no stranger to this area, graduating from Hale Center High School and from Texas Tech University. He is married to the former Nelda McQuien and they have three children Kalyn, Jamey and J. Pete.

"Over forty entries are expected in the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 a.m.," said Carolyn Johnson, manager of the CoC.

The parade will be led by the Color Guard from Cannon Air Force Base and State Representative Pete Laney as Parade Marshall.

Many organizations have designed floats for the event and the Mighty "M" Band will march and perform for the hometown crowd to kick off the yule tide season.

In addition, there will be antique cars, pretty girls, sheriff's posses, dignitaries, and even some surprises. The Masked Rider from Texas Tech will also be seen coming down Main Street mounted on Midnight Raider. And, of course, the highlight will be Santa Claus and his elves.

CofC manager, Carolyn Johnson, announces a couple of changes this year from previous Christmas parades. One change is in the judging of the floats. All floats will be judged at the Parade Line-Up between 9:15 and 10 a.m. Saturday morning. This is being done so the winners in the float divisions can be announced from the announcers stand as they pass by during the parade. "We made this change so that more recognition can be given to those individuals and organizations that worked so very hard to design and create the floats,"

stated Mrs. Johnson. Rosa Alarcon Gonzales from KMUL Radio will serve as this year's announcer.

"Also, this will be the first year that the Christmas Parade route will continue on to Highway 84 and cross over to First Street. This was done at last year's 4th of July Parade. With the help of the City Police and the State Highway Department, it proved to be very successful," Mrs. Johnson continued.

The parade line-up will be at the Boy Scout Grounds on the south end of Main Street at 9:00 a.m. Beginning at 10 a.m., it will proceed down Main Street, turn left on Highway 84 to First Street and proceed back up First Street to its original line-up location on Main.

Another feature to look forward to this year is the signs that will be on the dignitaries cars that are participating in the parade. Mrs. Johnson has coordinated efforts with Wat- Cont. Page 8, Col. 1

Arts-Crafts Bazaar Set

This Weekend

The Moonlight Extension Homemakers Club will hold their 13th annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar Friday, Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Approximately 50 booths will be filled with all types of items for your Christmas shopping.

Exhibitors from all over Texas and New Mexico will be exhibiting in the bazaar.

Linda Huckaby told the Journal Tuesday morning that door prizes will be given on both days. When you register at the bazaar you will be told the times of the drawings, you have to be present to win.

The Jennyslippers will be serving their annual barbecue lunch on Friday and will provide a concession booth both days of the event.

After the parade, Santa will be at the bazaar to visit with the boys and girls.

The Lessons Of Pearl Harbor

By Phil Gramm

Fifty years ago, on December 7, 1941, most of our Pacific fleet was docked at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. At anchor were eight battleships and numerous destroyers and cruisers. Not far off, parked wing-tip to wing-tip in the middle of their airfields, were nearly 400 U.S. combat aircraft. It was a warm Hawaiian morning; America was at peace.

At 7:40 a.m., Imperial Japan launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, destroying or severely damaging the bulk of our Pacific force. Half a century has passed, but the lessons are as relevant now as they were then.

People still ask how it could be that we were taken by surprise, certainly a fair question. But perhaps more important is the question: How on earth could the Japanese, who clearly understood the massive productive power of our economy, have believed they could succeed in a war with the United States? The many Japanese military leaders educated in the United States understood our capability, but they equally understood our lack of preparedness and apparent lack of resolve. Japan believed we could not and probably would not immediately respond to their attack. They judged our lack of preparedness correctly, but not our character and resolve.

Following the First World War, the United States, as well as the European democracies, forgot that peace comes through

strength. We came to view peace as a permanent condition and defense as expensive and unlikely to be needed. Congress cut the authorized strength of the U.S. Army to just 280,000 men--then declined to appropriate funds for even that number. The army was reduced to a mere 135,000 men, leaving us with the world's sixteenth largest army. General George C. Marshall was put in command of an infantry battalion, normally 800 to 1,000 men; he reported he "could muster barely 200 men in ranks when every available man, including cooks, clerks and kitchen police, was present." The Air Corps obtained men only by stealing them from the artillery, infantry, engineering and Signal Corps.

Nor was there any incentive for capable men to embark on a military career. Enlisted men could expect to serve four to five years before being promoted beyond PFC. A lieutenant normally waited 13 years to be promoted to captain, and could remain a captain for 17 years. By 1941, all four of the Army's top field generals were veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Even with the few men available, Congress provided scant funds to equip them. Of the \$6 billion total that Congress appropriated for the Army from 1925 to 1940, only five percent was spent for arms and equipment for the ground forces. By 1934, then-Army Chief of Staff Douglas Mac-

Cont. Page 8, Col. 1



FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER--Diana Bermea, Journal employee, presents a check to Tom Burgess, grand prize winner of the weekly football contest. (Journal Photo)



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH--KMUL Radio Station was named Business of the Month for November. Pictured (Not In Order) Mary Ann Ramirez, George Nieman, Eufemia Torres, Eloy Valdez, Carolyn Johnson, Harvey Bass, and Robert Montgomery, presenting plaque to KMUL employees, Brian Daniels, Audree Anzaldua, Sheryl Morris, and Rosa Anzaldua. (Journal Photo)

Jim Shafer Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Jim Shafer, 59, of Kirbyville, formerly of Hartselle, Alabama, who died December 1 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont were held Wednesday, December 4 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Hartselle with Rev. Brooke Barkley and Rev. Ron Wilson officiating. Burial was in the Maple Hill Cemetery in Huntsville, Alabama at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

He was manager of Jasper-Newton Electric Cooperative of Kirbyville at the time of his death. He was a deacon and teacher in the Baptist Church in Muleshoe and Hartselle, Alabama serving in many capacities in the churches through the years. He served as president and deputy district governor of Lions International and was president of the Optimist and Civitan Clubs in Texas and Alabama and was an active supporter of North Alabama Boys' Ranch. He was Cub Master, Scoutmaster, District Director in Scouting, was Coach and Manager for Minor League

Baseball, Little League, Babe Ruth and All Star Teams. He was also active in 4-H leadership.

For several years he was President of the Muleshoe Independent School Board and Chairman of Bailey County Texas Appraisal District. He also operated a farm and other businesses.

A graduate of South Plains College in Texas, he managed Joe Wheeler Electric Co-op in Hartselle, Alabama and Tri-County Electric Co-op in Lafayette, Tennessee before going to Kirbyville. He was an employee of Bailey County Electric in Muleshoe for many years and worked with electric utilities cooperatives for 38 years. He was very active in area state and national professional organizations.

He served in the New Mexico National Guard for more than 20 years in Clovis and Roswell, New Mexico. He was born near Muleshoe December 19, 1931 and grew up in the West Texas and Southeast Texas areas. He graduated from Muleshoe High School and was married to

Joyce Atchison December 7, 1950. They have two sons: Larry David Shafer of Stafford, Virginia and Terry Lee Shafer of Huntsville, Alabama. They have 3 grandsons: Scott and Stephen Shafer of Stafford, Virginia and Hayden Shafer of Huntsville, Alabama.

Memorials may be made to the Jim Shafer Memorial Fund for North Alabama Boys Ranch, c/o SouthTrust Bank, Hartselle, Alabama.

BIBLE VERSE

By this is my Father glorified, that you bear much fruit, and so prove to be my disciples.

1. Who is the author of this statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. What was the occasion of this statement?

Answer:
 1. Jesus.
 2. To the eleven disciples.
 3. After the Last Supper, while Jesus and the eleven were enroute to the Garden of Gethsemane.

Letter To The Editor

November 25, 1991

Dear Friends:

Last year Texas Department of Human Services and the Muleshoe community had a very successful donations program at Christmas for our aged and disabled clients. Most of our clients live on \$500 or less each month, which does not provide for extras. Last year we brightened many clients' Christmas by providing some of these minor, yet necessary, extras. We are hoping to have another successful Christmas in Muleshoe this year. When donations are received, volunteers, staff, and myself separate them into several sacks and deliver them directly to my clients' homes. They are thrilled beyond words!

Items needed are on the attached page. Donations will be accepted now through December 18th. Contact Sharon Plot, Bailey County Community Services, 8:00 a.m. to noon, at 272-3647, for more information and where to deliver donations.

Thanks so much to the citizens of Muleshoe and Bailey County for helping in this project.

Sincerely,
 Debbie White
 Social Worker I
 Community Care for the Aged and Disabled
 ITEMS NEEDED FOR SACKS depends adult diapers
 Blue bed pads
 Household cleaners
 Laundry detergents/fabric softeners

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

NOVEMBER 29

Geneva Thomason, Guadalupe Perales, Michelle Huber, Floyd Grimsley, Edith Temple, Brandon Kirkland, Ofelia Saucedo, Erin Kelley, Mike Doyle, Lorene Martin

NOVEMBER 30

Roy Atchison, Geneva Thomason, Edith Temple, Brandon Kirkland, Erin Kelley, Stella Morgan, Mike Doyle, Lorene Martin

DECEMBER 1

Roy Atchison, Geneva Thomason, Hakel Rosas, Edith Temple, Lorene Martin, Brandon Kirkland, Armando Gallejos, Gilbert Gillian, Erin Kelley, Stella Morgan, Mike Doyle, Johnnie Monroe

DECEMBER 2

Roy Atchison, Geneva Thomason, Hakel Rosas, Edith Temple, Lorene Martin, Brandon Kirkland, Armando Gallejos, Gilbert Gillian, Erin Kelley, Stella Morgan, Mike Doyle, Johnnie Monroe

- Toilet tissue
- Paper towels
- Sponges/scouring pads
- Kleenex
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Deodorant
- Lotion
- Bath Soap
- Toothpaste/denture cleaner
- Toothbrushes
- Band-aides
- Light bulbs
- Stationery/writing tablets
- Envelopes
- Ball point pens/pencils

New Rules to Handle Solid Waste

The New Mexico Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has issued a new rule affecting the handling of trash and debris generated by lessees or operators of federal and Indian oil and gas leases. This rule informs lessees and oil and gas operators of BLM policy and requirements.

Beginning February 1, 1992, lessees and operators must comply with this BLM requirement. Trash and debris must be stored in acceptable containers which will be emptied when full, and the contents taken to an authorized landfill or other suitable disposal facility. The permanent disposal of such waste on site will not be permitted.

The requirements are found in a Notice to Lessees and Operators (NLT) and is designated NTL NM-92-1, *Waste Disposal*. This NTL was proposed by BLM in July of 1991. The public review and comment period extended from July 30, 1991, through the end of October 1991. Comments received led to several minor changes to the proposed NTL.

The NTL addresses proper waste management practices and a lessening of waste disposal liabilities for the federal government, as well as operators. The benefit of this rule is a more environmentally sound lease operation.

Copies of NTL NM-92-1 may be obtained by contacting any of the BLM offices in Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Farmington, Hobbs, or Roswell, N.M.; or in Tulsa, or Oklahoma City, Ok.

The Rod Helps
 Little ladies may be born, but little gentlemen are hewn, like monuments, out of solid resistance.

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Chamber Comments
 By Carolyn Johnson

Thursday, November 28 was Thanksgiving—a holiday celebrated in America and unique to our citizens. We, out on the Plains have some very special reasons to be thankful. One hundred and one reasons sprang to my mind immediately. Below is my list. You probably could add more.

101 things folks in Muleshoe have to be thankful for: a good crop, a cool breeze blowing, great Mexican food, spectacular sunsets, rain, occasional 3-day weekends, friendly dogs, Red Raider football, country music, hot jalapenos, truck loads of pumpkins, a cotton stripper, CRP land, customers, a glistening snow, a roaring fireplace, warm slippers on a cold morning, only three red lights in town, holidays, ice scrapers, pheasant season, a check in the mail, the beauty of a wheat field, wind blown hairstyles, memories, our winning cross country track team, retirement, a cup of hot coffee, trees that have been planted, a good job, romance, electric blankets, rear window defoggers, snow boots, a game of golf, warm gloves, a cushioned stadium seat, home owned and operated businesses, our good medical facilities, our first freeze of the year, our last freeze of the year, our fine schools, pizza delivered, West Texas humor, friends who care, neighbors who share, grocery store express lanes, employees who work overtime, the church choir, a library full of good books, credit cards, a friendly wave and hello on Main Street, a place to worship, harvest, our community leaders, a platter of fried quail, jack rabbit sightings, a field full of corn, irrigation specialists, cool summer nights, a gin nearby, any newborn calf that arrives before winter, a weekend in Ruidoso, birthdays where someone remembers, easy chairs, mobile phones, small town togetherness, 50th anniversary parties, chocolate, family, home grown carrots, Dirk West cartoons, a spouse who doesn't snore, a spouse who snores, a pet whose always glad to see you, the last payment on anything, the homecoming football game, freedom, home town parades, a walk at sundown, a plumber when he's

needed, parched peanuts, our low crime rate, time to relax, our positive community spirit, microwave ovens, heated automobiles, a healthy looking indoor plant, a rainbow spread across the Plains, a prairie dog poised on his hind legs, The Lubbock International Airport, kinfolks, home cooked tamales, caring and involved Senior Citizens, low fat anything, viewing the cranes out on the refuge, the Ogalalla Water formation, a dry climate, clear star lit nights, and wholesome youth.

Looking Back
 Becoming wiser today isn't an unmixed blessing. It causes a person to realize what a fool he was yesterday.
 —Courier, Bristol, Va.

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Come One, Come All.....

To The Annual CHRISTMAS PARADE

In Muleshoe
 Saturday, December 7th, 10 a.m.

While You Are In Town, Attend The 13th Annual Moonlight Homemakers Arts & Crafts Bazaar

Friday & Saturday
 December 6 & 7
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New Help Available For Liver Failure Patients

Persons suffering from acute liver failure may one day be able to avoid a transplant by using a liver assist device.

The experimental device, designed by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, supports the liver through the crisis allowing the liver to recover on its own.

"People experiencing rapid liver failure have an 80 percent mortality rate if they do not get a transplant," said Dr. Norman Sussman, assistant professor of medicine at Baylor. "The liver is capable of regeneration, and this device, similar to kidney dialysis, does the work for the liver until it is able to function normally."

Sussman and Dr. James Kelly, assistant professor of pathology, announced the results of a study using the device on dogs with liver injury, at a Chicago meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

"These dogs had the same level of liver failure that is seen in patients. With the device, we were able to bring them back to the point where their own livers started to regenerate," Kelly said. "Once the liver can function on its own, the device is no longer necessary."

The liver assist device, a cartridge containing hollow fibers covered with liver tumor cells, is placed outside the body and connected between an artery and a vein.

"Blood flows from the artery, through the cartridge fibers where the liver function takes place and back into the body through a vein," Kelly said. "The device does the liver's job of clearing toxic substances and synthesizing proteins which are then returned to the body."

Sussman and Kelly hope the device will allow people to avoid the physical and financial costs of transplantation.

"A transplant costs between \$150,000 and \$350,000, medical care following surgery is \$20,000 to \$40,000 annually," Sussman said.

Application will be made to the Food and Drug Administration for approval of a single-center study involving 10 patients. The FDA permitted Sussman and Kelly to use the device on one patient earlier this year.

"The patient responded well and showed signs of liver recovery," Sussman said. "Unfortunately, the patient died of an infection unrelated to the liver problem."

Only patients with acute liver failure will be studied.

Fred Kelly Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Fred Kelly, 84, of Morton were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 4 in First Baptist Church with the Revs. John Culwell, pastor, and Wayne Cullins, pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery and was directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Kelly died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital-Levelland after a lengthy illness.

He moved from Maple to Morton in 1938. He married Pearl Anderson on January 18, 1931, in Portales, N.M. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and an active member of the Morton Senior Citizens Club. He was a truck driver and retired from Nor-Gas in 1973.

A son, Calvin, died in 1975. Survivors include his wife; a son, Alvin of Midland; two daughters, Audrey Scott of Morton and Helen Houghton of Anahuac; four sisters, Fay Snorgrass of Garland, Maggie Drake of Gainesville and Shirley Smith and Radia Miller, both of Celina; three brothers, Dalton Kelly of Pilot Point, Jack Kelly of Carson City, Nev., and Joe Kelly of Celina; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church.

Sussman said. "Even if they do need a transplant, they will go into the surgery in a much healthier state."

Acute liver failure can be caused by hepatitis, certain medication overdoses, and poisonous substances, like mushrooms.

Report From State Senator Teel Bivins

State Senator Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) says the reorganization of the Texas Education Agency will pass more control from the state bureaucracy to local school districts.

As a member of the Senate Interim Education Committee, Bivins is reviewing plans by the state Education Board to reorganize the TEA. He and other committee members recently discussed the plans with state Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno.

"Under the reorganization, local school districts will be responsible for achieving state education goals," Bivins said. "Local districts will have the freedom to choose which method of instruction they want to use to achieve those goals."

"Meno and I agree that TEA should move away from over-regulation that stifles creativity. Teachers should teach and not have to be pencil pushers for the Texas Education Agency," the senator said.

Bivins said he plans to monitor the actions of TEA to ensure the agency's reorganization, indeed, transfers more control to local school districts.

Additionally, the reorganization will create 60 new positions in regional education service centers around the state.

"The role of these new employees will be to help local school districts with problems they're having with TEA in Austin. TEA will have specific instructions to reply to districts within a few days of a request," Bivins said.

Even with the new positions, the number of employees at TEA will shrink from 1,260 to 1,179, he said.

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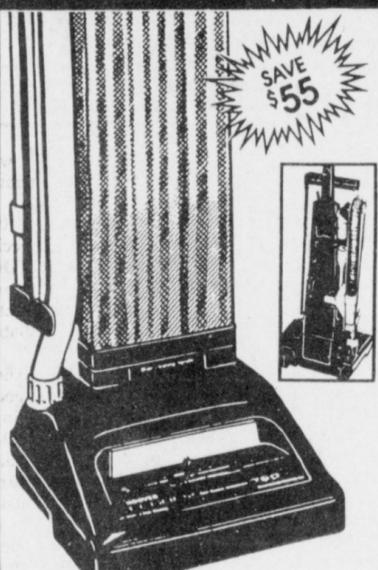
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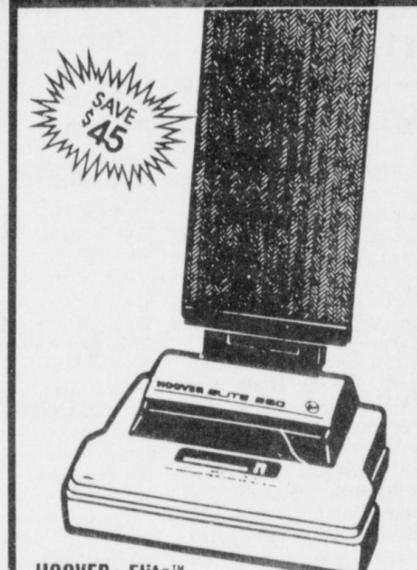
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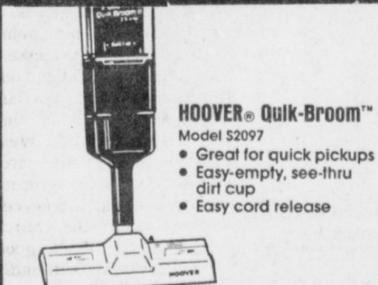


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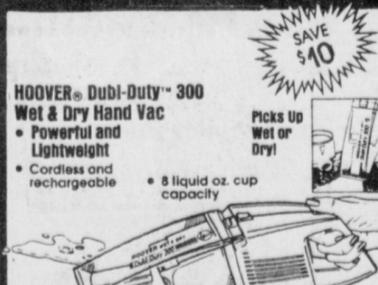
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Saturday, December 7th

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Sunday, December 8th at 11 a.m.

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Prism Green

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Written by Jerri Savuto & Ginger Caldwell



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MR. & MRS. INGLE SNOW
(nee Misty Dianie Burrows)

Vows Unite Ingle Snow and Misty Dianie Burrows

Double ring wedding vows were solemnized by Misty Dianie Burrows and Ingle Martin Snow on Saturday, November 23 at 5 p.m. in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Fine of Muleshoe. Rev. Allen Peterson officiated. Parents attending the wedding included Jim Burrows and family of Zale and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Magnan and family of Belton.

The ceremony was performed in a western setting around the fireplace. Two red lanterns, looped with white nylon rope, flanked the fireplace. A pair of red lace-up boots and a large basket of red and beige flowers, a pair of spurs belonging to the bride's uncle, Alan Fine, and an old gas lamp that was the bride's great, great grandmother's, and a red arrowhead board that the bride's great-grandfather made graced the mantle and the fireplace background for the nuptials. Red candles surrounded with greenery with white nylon rope accents completed the setting, designed by the bride's grandmother, Jeanette Fine.

Articles handed down from aunts, uncles, grandmother, grandfather, and great grandmother brought visual memories, with branding irons, old pots, cream cans, old irons, cotton weight, filling the room where the wedding took place.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her grandfather, Frankie Fine. She wore white Rocky Mountain jeans, a white western shirt with red and blue design pattern, and boots. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and red roses accented with red and white streamers, white pearls, and sprays of baby's breath.

For "Something Old," the bride wore pennies in her boots, minted in the years of the bride and the groom's births; for "Something Borrowed," she wore a necklace borrowed from her bridesmaid; "Something New," was her blue and white garter.

Amy Peterson, of California, served as her matron of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were Kristi Shipman, of Muleshoe, and Dawn Snow, sister of the groom, of Belton. They were

attired in western jeans, red shirts and boots. They carried red longstemmed roses caught up in red and white streamers. Flower girl was Kathryn Magnan, sister of the groom, of Belton. She wore blue jeans, red shirt and boots. She carried a red basket of rose petals.

Ring bearer was Brennen Weir, of Shallowater, cousin of the bride. He wore blue jeans, red shirt and boots.

The groom was attired in western jeans, blue shirt and tan boots. His best man and groomsmen wore jeans, blue western shirts, and tan boots. Each wore a boutonniere of three rosebuds caught in red ribbon.

Lewis Snow served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Shipman and Dennis Reeder, both of Muleshoe.

Musical selections included "The Wedding March," "Daddy's Hands," and "Rocking Years."

Red long-stemmed roses were presented by the bride to her grandmother, the groom's mother and her step mother.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony. The reception table was covered with a

beige lace cloth underlaid with red. A large western boot floral arrangement of red baby carnations and baby breath and greenery centered the table. A three-tiered wedding cake feathered a bride and groom on top, and in the center bottom were miniature bride and groom bears wearing red western hats. The white iced cake was accented with small red icing rosebuds. The cake was designed and made by the bride's grandmother, Jeanette Fine.

Cake, coffee, punch, mints and mixed nuts were served by Kristi Shipman, Amy Peterson and Mrs. Kim Gable.

The newly wedded couple enjoyed their honeymoon in Lubbock at the Barcelona Courts, as a special gift from the bride's aunts and uncles, Harold and Glenda Myers and Alan and Connie Fine.

Both the bride and the groom attended school in Muleshoe. They are making their home in Muleshoe where the groom is employed by Muleshoe Auto Parts.

Junior High Students of the Month

Lazbuddie Jr. High School Students of the Month for November are Edward Terry and Jennifer Hill. Edward is the 12 year old son of Ed and Jo Donna Terry. His favorite book is *The Call of the Wild* by Jack London. Pizza is his favorite food. Lonesome Dove by Garth Brooks is his favorite song. His favorite color is turquoise. His activities in school involve football, basketball and track. His favorite drink is Dr. Pepper. His favorite movie is *Home Alone*. His hobbies include showing lambs and pigs. His future plans include raising sheep and becoming a police officer or maybe a Texas Ranger. His favorite college is Texas A&M.

Jennifer Hill is the 12 year old granddaughter of Alice and R. L. Barber. Her favorite book is *Charlotte's Web*. Her favorite food is pizza. Her favorite song is "She's in Love With the Boy." Purple is her favorite color. She is involved in basketball. Her favorite drink is Dr. Pepper. *Dances with Wolves* is her favorite movie. Her hobbies include riding horses. Her future plans are as yet undecided and her favorite college is Texas Tech.

Survey: Best, brightest students unmotivated.

Senate approves farm military spending bills.

Light Ideas for Weight Watchers

By Pat Teaster

Let's face it: losing weight is not easy. It takes planning, discipline and commitment. It takes restructuring and patience. Worst of all, it takes saying "no" to your sweet, wonderful grandmother when she offers you a slice of homemade pie-baked especially for you.

However well-intended people who care about you are often the biggest roadblocks when it comes to losing weight. Rather than give in and eat the food they offer, or worse yet, fly into a fit of rage because they're trying to "sabotage" your diet, try this three-part plan: first, acknowledge the person's good intention; next, refuse any offers of food. A Firm, "no, thank you" goes a long way toward communicating your commitment to lose weight; finally, tell your friends how to show you they care without food. For example, let them know how much you'd appreciate a walking buddy or shopping pal.

The most important thing of all is to be consistent in your refusal of food gifts. After awhile, even Grandma will get the message.

Dinner Set

Olton Young Homemakers will sponsor a barbecue brisket lunch in the Ag Pavillion, Olton, Texas on December 14, opening day of Pheasant season. Serving hours will be 11:00-1:00 p.m. The menu will include barbecue brisket, sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, yeast rolls, relishes, fruit cobbler, tea and coffee. Cost will be \$5 for adults, \$3.75 for children 2-12, and children under 2 can eat with their parents.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used by the organization for projects that emphasize educational programs to enhance home, family and community life.

Everyone in the community is invited to join the pheasant hunters for the meal. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rhonda Pinkerton at 889-3700.

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Men's & Ladies George Strait Lacer Ropers \$59⁰⁰	1 Group Men's & Ladies Lacer Ropers \$49⁰⁰
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Storewide 10% off at the Country Junction from 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnite (excluding yankee candles)	

Come and hear Curt Brummett, Cowboy Poet and Storyteller from Maljamar, N.M. Gene Geassie, National Yodeling Champion from Dexter, N.M. and Jackie Wayne Burris and his Christmas Carols on his electric Piano.
All is taking place after the Muleshoe Christmas Parade at Joe's Boot Shop after 10:00 a.m.
Come and enjoy Diamond B Chuckwagon Stew and Cornbread to be served after 2:00 p.m. [Buy a pair of boots and get a FREE ticket for Stew and Cornbread.]

Be Sure And Come From 6:00 p.m. - 12 midnite For The 4th Midnight Madness Scavenger Hunt Contest.
The Winner of the \$500⁰⁰ Gift Certificate Will Be Announced On Decmber 21st.
Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas from Joe's Boot Shop and Country Junction!

FREE Drawing at 6:00 p.m. for 4 tickets to the Nutcracker Ballet at the Lubbock Civic Center, sponsored by the Mule-Plex Production Co., [chartered bus provided]
Drawing at 9:30 p.m. for a \$95.00
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CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS--Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hefner of Carlsbad, N.M. will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bailey County Coliseum in Muleshoe with a reception hosted by their daughter and husband Tana and Marshall Young of Dimmitt and their granddaughter and husband Dana and Coy Jameson of Friona and their grandson Jim Holmes of Lubbock. Hefner and Leta Mae Dickerson were married at the Antioch Baptist Church in Davidson, Oklahoma December 6, 1941. They moved to Altus, Oklahoma in 1946 after Hefner was discharged from the U.S. Army. They moved to Muleshoe in 1963 and later established and operated Hefner Bookkeeping and Tax Service until their retirement in 1983. In 1988 they moved to Carlsbad, N.M. after enjoying traveling in the U.S. In addition to their daughter and grandchildren, they have two great-grandsons, Tyler Jordan Jameson and Joshua Kyle Jameson of Friona. (Guest Photo)

"Texas" Originator Dies

Margaret Harper, longtime Canyon civic leader best known for her work with the musical-drama "Texas," died November 16 in Amarillo at the age of 80.

Mrs. Harper conceived the idea for "Texas" after reading about the musical dramas of Pulitzer-Prize winning author Paul Green, and she convinced him to come to Texas and write the script for the play. Its first production was in 1966, and "Texas" has become the most attended outdoor drama in the United States.

Mrs. Harper then founded the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation in 1961 to sponsor Green's play. She remained active with the play throughout her life, serving as a publicist, fund-raiser.

For her work with "Texas," Harper was inducted to the Texas Women's Hall of Fame in 1989. Mrs. Harper is the only woman from the Panhandle area to be so honored.

Her love for the area was not diminished by the fact that she was a native of Minnesota who grew up in Illinois. After moving to the area in 1947 with her husband, Ples Harper, she soon came to love the Panhandle as much as any native.

In addition to her work with "Texas," Mrs. Harper also was co-founder of the Lone Star Ballet and was known nationally for her musical dictionary for children.

The Globe-News named Mrs. Harper its Woman of the Year for 1981, and she later received the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Divisions of the American Association of University Women.

She was recognized by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. Mrs. Harper also was honored in Who's Who American Women and International Encyclopedia of Music, Governor's Award for the Advancement of Tourism. She was vice president of the Texas Tourists Council, founding board member of the Texas Tourist Industry Association and cultural award recipient from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

But it was her vision of turning the dramatic backdrop of the Palo Duro Canyon into a stage for a celebration of the area's forefathers that was the passion of her life.

"I'm always engrossed with the story again," she told the Globe-News in 1989. "It's always fresh for me, and the things it reveals about the people in the area are very exciting. That's its strength. It never gets old."

Services were at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Stephen Smith Cox, pastor, officiating.

Storyteller to Appear at Joe's Boot Shop

Curt Brummett, author, speaker and storyteller of Maljamar, New Mexico will be at Joe's Boot Shop, 106 E. American Blvd. in Muleshoe Saturday, December 7 beginning at 12 noon until midnight. Brummett will be reciting cowboy poetry and telling stories for listeners. Brummett of Double Diamond Books and Stories was born in Clovis, N.M. about 40 years ago. He grew up in Clovis and on an Eastern New Mexico farm and ranch. Much to the relief of several school teachers, 5 aunts and a mother that claimed to have turned gray headed prematurely, Brummett graduated from Clovis High School in 1966. His mother always said he would graduate, she just didn't know when.

He started trying to write short stories when he was a senior in high school. In fact, the first story he sold in 1986 was the same story his senior English teacher gave him an F on. It seems as though she was a pro-Shakespeare and anti-Curt. But as soon as it was published he got a copy of it sent to her postage due. He's not right very often, but when he is, he sure does enjoy it.

Since high school he has worked on ranches in Wyoming, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. He's worked on ranches, feed yards, sale barns and even in the oil field.

Brummett has been married over 20 years. His wife's name is Sheila and they have 3 daughters, 6 grandkids, 1 horse, 3 roping steers, a female type cowdog that has 13 to 27 pups every other full moon, 8 fighting cocks, and 14 of the non layinest hens in all of Eastern New Mexico.

His stories have been published in The Livestock Weekly, Team Ropers Times, Horse and Rider, Country Magazine, and in a monthly addition of The De Baca County News.

He has a newspaper column that is syndicated and called Querecho Flats. It is a heart warming sort of diary of a small town in the absolute middle of nowhere.

Brummett has been invited to the Cowboy Symposium and

Celebration in Lubbock. He has also attended Staked Plains Roundup in Hobbs, New Mexico, The Cowboy Gathering at Goodwell, Oklahoma, The Eastern New Mexico Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Roswell, New Mexico, The Cowboy Calderon in

School of Music Presents Concerts

The Eastern New Mexico School of Music will present Christmas concerts at the University Theatre Center December 5 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. The concerts are open to the public and free of charge.

The ENMU Symphony Orchestra and the University Singers and Chamber Chorale will join forces to usher in the Christmas season. Also featured on the program will be seasonal readings ready by Karyl Lyne and Richard Waite.

"We are very pleased that Karyl and Kick have again accepted our invitation to be a part of the festivities," said Robert Radmer, ENMU's symphony orchestra conductor. "This will be the third year they have been involved in these concerts and I know that our audiences will enjoy again as they have the last two years."

The program will feature the orchestra and choirs performing separately and together, and will conclude with the audience joining the performers in a "carol sing."

The framework around which the program is built is the four choruses from G. F. Handel's "Messiah," said David Gerig, director of choral activities.

"For several years the School of Music had an annual "Messiah Sing" at the First Baptist Church--which involved community singers--and was quite successful," Gerig said. "Unfortunately, our schedule has prevented us from continuing this event the last two years. "So, to those persons who've been asking if we're going to do "Messiah" this year, the answer is 'no,' but they'll have a chance to hear parts of it December 5," Gerig said.

More information is available by contacting the Office of Promotions, 562-2500 or 2378.

Bracketville, Texas, The Arizona Cowboy Poets Gathering in Prescott, Arizona and poetry gatherings in Battlement Mesa, Durango and Arvada Colorado.

He has appeared at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City with Red Steagall and Walley McRea and in Clovis, New Mexico with Red Steagall. He was the banquet speaker for the 75th annual meeting of the Texas Folklore Society.

Brummett has had three books published. They are *A Snake in the Bathtub and Other Stories* and *My Dog's a Democrat*, published by Maverick Books in Perryton, Texas and *Roping Can Be Hazardous To Your Health*, published by August House Publishing in Little Rock, Arkansas.

His stories are in two other books: *Cowboy Folk Humor* by John O. West and *Horsin' Around*, by Kenneth Davis and Lawrence Clayton. West's books are published by August House Publishers and the book by Davis and Clayton is published by Wayne State University.

He has been the speaker at F.F.A. banquets and has read his stories for schools in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma. The schools range from 1st grade to college.

The stories he writes and tells have nothing to do with day long gun battles or love affairs. His heroes don't get shot 97 times then crawl to town just to whip the town bully and then ride off into the sunset, after explaining to their true love that they "just ain't got time to mess with her". His heroes are just common everyday ranch kids or grown ups that are just trying to survive.

Golden Gloams



It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.

-Psalms 17:1.

Some people always sigh in thanking God.

-E.B. Browning.

Though my mouth be dumb my heart shall thank you.

-Nicholas Rowe.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDanielle of Sidney spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry. A nephew Tommy Bryant from Ridgeway, Colo. came Thursday and spent till Saturday with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry.

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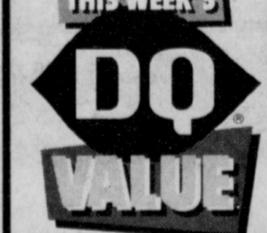


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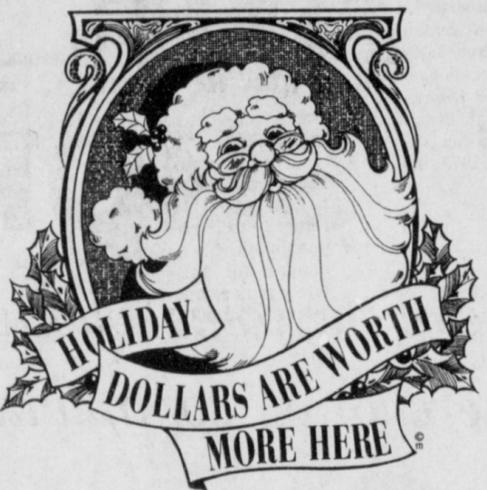
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Pearl Harbor

Cont. from Page 1

Arthur reported that the U.S. had a grand total of 12 modern tanks. The average infantryman lucky enough to get a rifle carried a 1903-model Springfield.

It's no wonder that, when the Army went on summer maneuvers in Louisiana in 1940, the soldiers (my father among them) trained with wooden "guns" and iron pipe "canons" against "tanks" made out of cardboard-covered trucks. The August 7, 1940 New York Times publicly reported this sorry fact. Both U.S. congressmen and Japanese diplomats read the story, but only the Japanese learned anything from it.

When war erupted in Europe, the United States Army consisted of just 188,000 men. Even Switzerland had more men under arms.

Our unwillingness to pay for military forces also expressed itself in a search for peace through arms control agreements. The five-power disarmament treaty signed at the Washington Conference of 1922 and the London naval treaty of 1930 imposed strict limits on the number, type, tonnage and armaments of our ships. We also agreed, along with Britain, France and Japan, to ban the further fortification of military bases on Pacific island possessions. Japan never lived up to the treaty, which it formally abrogated in 1940. When war came, the Japanese swept through the Pacific and we had to make do with the weapons on hand: If you visit the site of the bloody battle of Corregidor, you will see the cannons our soldiers used with the place and date of manufacture, Watervliet Arsenal N.Y. 1890, stamped into their barrels.

Our allies were similarly weak militarily, Britain rapidly demobilized her huge armies after 1918, largely dismantled her defense industries and began a decade-long series of cuts in the defense budget. France rested behind the fixed defenses of the Maginot Line.

Germany had walked out of

Parade...

Cont. from Page 1

son Junior High Art teacher, Neva Gray, and all of the posters are being done as class projects by the art students. "This is yet another step in achieving the community-school partnership we are constantly working for here in Muleshoe," explained Mrs. Johnson.

Anyone having questions about the parade or having additional entries needs to call the Chamber Office at 272-4248. Their office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Laney was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1972. He is currently serving as Chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, a position he has held since 1983. He is a member of the Texas Legislative Council and a member of the Texas Legislative Council and a member and past chairman of the State Aircraft Pooling Board. Laney is a past chairman of the House Administration committee and has served as Speaker Pro Tem for the Texas House of Representatives.

Laney is presently serving as chairman of the High Plains Research Foundation. He has received the Epsilon Sigma Phi Friend of Extension Award, the Texas 4-H Alumni Award and the John E. Hutchison Extension Award from the Association of Extension Home Economists and the Legislator of the Year Award from the Public Power Association.

Laney has been a Distinguished Alumni from Texas Tech University. He has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Agriculture of Texas Tech University and is a member of the Inner Circle of Texas Tech University School of Law. He was named Man of the Year in Texas Agricultural by the County Agents Association and also received the Legislator of the Year Award from the Texas Municipal League. In addition to these, Laney has received awards for his service to the community from 4-H and other groups, and was named Hale Center Citizen of the Year in 1983.

the Geneva disarmament conference in 1933 and massively rearmed. By 1939, the German army was sweeping victoriously across the continent. The Nazis' easy military conquests and the democracies' conspicuous weakness emboldened heavily-armed Japan which desired to expand throughout Asia, much of it then under European or American control.

The United States and her allies were ill-prepared for reasons all too familiar today. There was political opposition to spending money on defense, particularly when the economy was poor. The view of anti-defense ideologues was that money should go to human needs, as if defending human life and freedom was not a human need. Second was an overwhelming sense from World War I of the horror of modern warfare, coupled with the false notion that weapons cause war, while disarmament wins peace. The horror of war was well founded, but it was corrupted by a deadly unwillingness to prevent mass warfare by nipping aggression in the bud. Finally, there was a plenitude of wishful thinking that war just could not happen, while realistic views of the rising threat to the democracies were ignored.

As always, those who saw defense spending as wasteful, or who ideologically objected to military preparedness, or who doggedly denied the existence of any threats, fell silent once war came, but by then it was more than a little late. Winston Churchill, whose warnings had gone unheeded, called World War II "the unnecessary war," meaning that it could have been prevented by an early demonstration of resolve.

But by the morning of Sunday, December 7, 1941, it was a desperately necessary war into which the United States had been drawn. America was the only hope for freedom left in a world that had appeased the tyrants. The bravery, valor and heroism of the American soldiers cannot be overstated. At a time when the price of failure was absolute, our soldiers met the challenge and triumphed.

Today we remember the lessons of Pearl Harbor by learning from the noble sacrifice of our citizen-soldiers and by keeping America strong enough to preserve the liberty which they defended. In a time of peace few want to think of--much less spend money--preparing for war. But as George Washington so wisely counseled his countrymen, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace." Let those

who would forget this historic truth think today about Pearl Harbor.

History shows that sadly and inevitably, unpreparedness and the seductive illusion of immunity force a nation into war, and at a time when it is least ready. How many lives lost in battle were actually sacrificed in peacetime through a complacency that robbed a nation of its deterrent and its will? And if the seeds that produce death in war are sown in peacetime, are those seeds growing today, in the nuclear era? These are the questions at the heart of our national security. These are questions to think about on December 7th, 1991.

Longhorns...

Cont. from Page 1

The Mustangs claimed a 39-10 lead at halftime, but the Longhorns erupted for 27 points in the third quarter. However, an 80-yard kickoff return by Ramirez and a 79-yarder by Art Nava helped keep the Mustangs in command.

The victory, the Mustangs' 55th straight, sets up a state semifinal showdown between No. 1-ranked Fort Hancock and No. 2 rated Sands. That game is scheduled for Friday night at 8 p.m. at Wink.

Bivins...

Cont. from Page 1

He also discussed the redistricting and said it looked like we would still be in his district.

Dave Marr, city manager, and Senator Bivins discussed the underground water.

around Muleshoe

Kay Graves told the Journal Monday afternoon that a group of 9th to 12th graders will be caroling Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on the Mule Lot. "Anyone interested is asked to come and sing and the public is invited to come and listen," said Mrs. Graves.

The governing body of the Muleshoe Independent School District will meet in a called meeting Friday, December 6 at 12 noon in the School Administration building at 514 West Avenue G.

The following subjects will be discussed:

1. Call to order
2. Personnel Considerations
 - 2.1 Executive Session (Article 6252-17, Section 2)
 - 2.1a Consider Resignation
3. Take Appropriate Action Following Executive Session
4. Adjournment

Sudan CofC

Schedules

Autograph Party

Janet Neugebauer recently published her book *Plains Farmer: The Diary of William G. DeLoach, 1914-1964*, and will be honored with an autograph party on Wednesday, December 11 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building, 100 Main, Sudan. The event is being hosted by the Sudan Chamber of Commerce.

The book, *Plains Farmer*, was edited by Ms. Neugebauer from the 3900 pages of the diary of William G. DeLoach of Sudan. For fifty years DeLoach faithfully recorded his impressions of farm life, drought, the Depression, economics, social life in the community and politics. He died in 1967, and in 1975, his

Cotton...

Cont. from Page 1

Friday with some clouds on Saturday. No moisture is predicted, allowing the farmers a week of sunny skies to harvest their cotton.

family donated the diary to the Southwest Collection.

"The DeLoach diary is one of the most important records of its kind because of its uniqueness, and is probably the single

most important document we have on modern West Texas," said Dr. David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University, where the diary is deposited. "Dry land cotton farmers usually did not take the time to daily record

their experiences, but DeLoach did, and as a result, left a valuable resource for study."

Ms. Neugebauer's edition of the diary was published by Texas A&M University Press and includes pen-and-ink illustrations by noted artist Charles Shaw. Its timely release makes it an ideal Christmas gift.

The event is open to the public. For additional information you may contact Jonelle Bandy (806) 227-2238.

Rich & Poor

Walter Williams, professor of economics at George Mason University, recently shed a refreshing light on the familiar refrain from politicians and agitating organizations in recent years that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

The claim, Williams says, is simply not true. He cites figures to show the percentage of national income for the poorest Americans remains at about 5 percent, where it was forty years ago.

The percentage for the highest income group is about 40 percent, also where it was, within a point, four decades ago. These percentages have changed only a percentage or two, back and forth over all this period.

Williams' credentials are beyond reproach. He's the black son of a fatherless family, who earned two college degrees, became a nationally syndicated columnist and successful professor of economics.



CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR GIVING---Tuesday morning Mission Cable made a donation to the Camera Fund for the Highway Patrol cars. (L-R) Brad Harmon, Janice Claybrook, Lacie Kirk, Elsa Solis, and Ginger Agee.



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Saturday, December 7 - 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, December 21 - 7 - 11 p.m.

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH--Robert Montgomery, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, presented the traveling trophy and a certificate to Janice Snell naming her Employee of the Month of November. Harvey Bass, representing MAC, presented her a bud vase. Ms. Snell is employed at Bob Stovall Printing. Pictured (Not in Order) Eufemia Torres, chamber secretary; Eva Neli Stovall, Mary Ann Ramirez, Eloy Valdez, Harvey Bass, Robert Montgomery, Carolyn Johnson, George Nieman and Janice Snell. (Journal Photo)



Steve Verett, Board Chairman of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG), presented comments on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with Mexico at a hearing on Tuesday, November 12. The hearing was presided over by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

The hearing was conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock. Verett's comments were heard by members of the Select Committee on North American Free Trade. Committee members present at the hearing were Perry, Billy Bob Brown of Seminole, Gary Williams an economist with Texas A&M University, and Richard Pena with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Verett pointed out many of the concerns High Plains cotton producers have about the proposed agreement. Some of the issues he addressed were rules of origin; Mexico's status as a net exporter of cotton; environmental issues associated with an increase in Mexican cotton production; and the need to be consistent with current and future GATT rules and procedures.

Verett noted that one of the most important issues facing the cotton industry is the need for strong, enforceable, rules of origin. The rules are necessary to regulate the movement of raw cotton and finished textile products between the U.S. and Mexico.

He noted that PCG has joined with other members of the cotton industry to insure cotton has a "Fiber-Forward" rule included in a final agreement.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson echoes that sentiment. He explained that PCG's Board of Directors feels any agreement, be it the NAFTA or the GATT, should follow basic common sense rules to insure each side receives the maximum possible benefit.

Verett concluded his remarks by saying, "The goal of the U.S. in this agreement should be to help American agriculture stay competitive in the world market by providing a level playing field for our producers. As producers, from an area of cotton production that benefits from a strong export market, we on the High Plains believe in fair trade. When put on equal footing American agriculture can hold it's own."

* * * * *

USDA raised the production estimate for the High Plains by 20,000 bales to 3.05 million bales in their November 12 estimate. General opinion is that the estimate fails to reflect accurately the severity of the October 28 freeze. Instead of receiving a light frost or two before the hard freeze, area temperatures plummeted below the freezing mark and stayed there for several days.

The freeze apparently damaged many bolls before they were fully mature. Boll numbers had promised a good size crop, however the full extent of the damage will not be known until producers can get back in the fields. The majority of the bolls in question were in cotton fields planted late and already pushing the limits of available time before harvest.

"From what we understand from discussions with people from across the area the majority of this year's crop was ready for the freeze unfortunately the southern portion of the High Plains had a good bit of late planted cotton that really needed another week to ten days of warm weather in order to put the final touches on the bolls they were carrying.

"Indications at this time seem to be that many of these bolls were permanently harmed by the freeze and simply will not open up and produce any lint at all," notes Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. "Taking this into account many of the people venturing a guess about the eventual size of this year's crop are staying in the 2.6-2.8 million bale range. Most estimates are on the low end of that range."

Texas Community College Have Impact

by Dr. Dan Angel

Poised somewhere above the controversies surrounding the public schools and somewhere below the escalating costs of attending the universities stand the community colleges.

Community colleges originally set out to be something much more modest than educational saviors--but here they are, the havens for students who dropped out of public school, immigrants and refugees seeking a place in American life, students grappling with mainstream education for cultural or ethnic reasons, and even students who just want or need more personal attention in the classroom.

Along with a burgeoning array of developmental and remedial classes to accommodate the needs of this diverse student body, community colleges are also finding it wise and useful to develop more courses and programs to help their students master the study skills necessary for academic progress. Learning to be a successful student has become a teaching specialty of the community college.

Community colleges are also emerging as a resource and spur for on-site training in business, industries and governmental agencies. Numerous cooperative arrangements have grown up where college instructors teach employees everything from basic skills such as reading and mathematics to specialized technologies that upgrade the employees' skills.

Meanwhile, they continue to offer their mandated one-year certificate and two-year degree programs that lead to direct local employment or further study in senior institutions.

Once neglected as the Cinderella lurking in the pantry of education, the community colleges have now stepped forward into the front parlor proudly wearing that curious shoe that doesn't quite fit the public schools or the universities.

Once neglected, they are no longer neglectable. From fall 1990 to fall 1991 in Texas, the public university enrollment increased from 405,682 students to 407,688, and the public community college enrollment increased from 371,299 to 387,707.

Or to put it another way, while the universities attracted 2,006 more students, the community colleges attracted 16,408 more.

In recent years, Texas community colleges have moved from a supplementary to pivotal educational role in the community for all its citizens. With the rapid enrollment increases, this role is destined to grow and cast an ever brighter light in the lives of thousands and thousands more students.

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ENMU Theatre Center

Schedules Events

The Eastern New Mexico University Theatre Center will offer several events during December, beginning with the Studio Production of "Talk Radio," directed by Felipe Macias. The play will be held in the University Theatre Center Studio Dec. 6-7 at 8 p.m.

The play is open to the public and free of charge. Audiences are advised the play contains adult language.

The play takes place in a Cleveland radio station during the call-in show of Barry Champlain, a fairly abusive disc jockey (played by Jason Judge) on the night before the show is due to go national.

In an attempt to keep his show on the cutting edge, Champlain invites one of his callers to appear on his show, an unprecedented move.

Other cast members include Brad Gonda, William Richmond, Shireen Cheney and Eric Lahti.

On Dec. 7 at 1 p.m., former ENMU student and Texas Tech doctoral candidate Pat Vaughn will conduct a Biomechanics Workshop in the UTC Dance Studio.

More information is available by calling Dr. Cindy Totten, 562-2476.

On Dec. 7, auditions for "Once Upon A Mattress," a modern musical comedy directed by Dr. Pat Rucker, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the School of Music Room 109. Auditions are open to the public.

More information about the musical or auditions is available by calling Rucker at 562-2711.

On Dec. 8, a student dance production titled "Je Danse," will be held at 7 p.m. in the dance studio in Greyhound Arena. The dance production will benefit Gina Morrison, a local leukemia patient. The production is open to the public. Admission will be by donation.

A reception will be held following the production to honor Morrison with the money raised from the event.

Express Mail?

In recent years Federal Express and United Parcel Service have both enlisted millions of clients--because they could be depended on to deliver packages quickly and dependably.

Though their employees don't enjoy the protection of Civil Service, as do postal workers, and although these and other private carriers are not subsidized as is the U.S. Postal Service, they have taken away a major portion of what used to be postal service business.

The U.S. Postal Service has reacted on several occasions; a few years ago it boasted that it was beginning overnight delivery in most of the nation's cities and towns. But that attempt was at least a partial failure and before long the Postal Service admitted it couldn't provide overnight delivery as had been announced.

Now comes another fine-sounding plan from the Postal Service. For \$4.50 a prepaid letter or package of up to eight ounces will be picked up and for another \$9.95 overnight delivery will be guaranteed. Will this

new effort succeed? One hopes so.

It's a fine concept and will be a fine service, if it applies to all the country and not just the larger cities. We must wait and see if the unionized, subsidized Civil Service bureaucracy can match the efficiency of private carriers. It hasn't yet.

There are questions about how the U.S. Postal Service now operates. Should it be spending millions on TV advertising? Should it be sponsoring sporting events? How can it hope to compete with hustling private enterprise businesses and employees when it's still often taking five or six days to move a first class letter a few hundred miles?

The record of recent years isn't promising. But one hopes to be impressed and that the new, commendable effort will succeed. The suspicion is strong, however, that had not private carriers already shown the way and taken away so much Postal Service business, the current effort to get competitive wouldn't have been made.

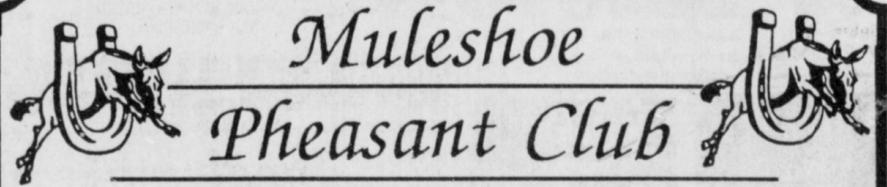
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The families of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Sowder, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sowder, Mr. & Mrs. Dub Farris, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Loter, Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Sowder and Mr. Roger Sowder wish you all God's richest blessings and joyous holidays celebrating the birth of our Lord.



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House in Maple, 2,200 sq. ft. Fireplace, cov. patio, tile fence, pecan trees, geo-thermal heat/ac. On .5 Acre. Call-- (505)396-7105 after 5. 11-48s-5tp(ts)

FOR SALE Fan-tailed guppies. Call 272-3607 D11-45s-8tc

300 Good Cows For Sale. Call 505-763-6922 Bred and Pairs. S1-48s-tfc

FIREWOOD For Sale Pinon, Cedar, Juniper, Oak Amherst Grain & Fertilizer 246-3612 A11-43t-tfc

Piano For Sale Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See Locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

11-47t-8tp FOR SALE: Wooden Entertainment Center, King-size mattress, box springs, and frame. Call 272-5485. K11-49t-4tc

Jesse Jackson won't be '92 Democratic candidate.

Galileo spacecraft makes first flight past an asteroid.

3. Help Wanted

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Good location, 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, water paid. 272-7575 PS-43s-tfc

5. Apts. For Rent

Apartment For Rent Good location, 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, water paid. 272-7575 PS-43s-tfc

15. Misc.

LubTex Chisel Sweeps Best quality & price --New & Used Equipment--High clearance cast--Lisier beams for 4X7 or 5X7 bar-----\$155
ADAMS
Farm Equipment Co. Idalou Hwy-Lubbock
762-2510

Survey: One-third of high school girls think they're fat.



15. Misc.

Let us cook for holiday company. XI Omicron XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sell frozen entrees at the Christmas Bazaar! Zesty Baked Lasagna Chicken, Broccoli & Rice Casserole Mexican Chicken Casserole Chicken Supper Dish Tortilla Casserole

15. Misc.

GIVE A LASTING GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS Johnson Photography will come to your home for portraits and photographs, single or groups. Complete backdrops reasonable priced. Back in time for holidays. Christmas props available for small children. Call 272-5746

15. Misc.

Ann's Catering & Cakes Will have a booth at the Christmas Bazaar December 6 and 7. See our Ginger Bread Houses, eatable party favors and crafts. A PHOTOGRAPHER AND SANTA WILL BE THERE FOR PICTURES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 1:00 TO CLOSING! 2--4X6 pictures \$5.50

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

18. Legals

LEGAL NOTICE THE CITY OF MULESHOE WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON FOUR POLICE CARS. BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT THE COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE CITY HALL IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 8:30 A.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1991. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. C18-48t-2tc(T)

15. Misc.

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE: Approx. 17 Acres on Clovis Highway with well and high pressure line 272-4975 W8-45t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Nice 3-1-1 with fenced yard, central heat. 1424 W. Ave. C. 272-5234. S8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 177 Acres, good dryland, good allotments. Near Circleback. \$345.00 per acre. 272-4622.

FOR SALE: Approx. 6 Acres on the highway, just outside of city limits. 272-4975 W8-45t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful country home with or without 145 acres irrigated land. Call, see, and make offer! 946-3440. E8-44t-tfc

Enochs News by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone a few days the past week was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy from Lynnwood, Ca. Other guests Saturday were a son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackstone and baby from Odessa, a sister Nell Coats of Snyder, Mrs. Roy Davis and Dustin of Possum Kingdom, Kathy Coats and children Josh and Crystal of Lubbock.

Call The Classifieds!

8. Real Estate

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8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

272-4536
TEXAS
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

8. Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED 3 BEDROOM Call 806-946-3362

N8-47t-tfc

FARM FOR SALE 1281 acres, eight irrigation wells, good water, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, home, steel barn, pipe corrals, price reduced, owner finance part. 10 miles north of Hereford. (409) 543-5636 H8-48t-8tc

BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED LAND FOR SALE With irrigation equipment. Fall wheat planted. Owner will finance. 385-4487 day 385-5613 night

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

20. Public Notice

NOTICE OF ADDRESS FOR FILING APPLICATIONS Notice is hereby given that applications for a place on the Democratic party primary ballot may be filed at the following address(es) until 6:00 p.m. on January 2nd, 1992.

Address of County Chair: Hazel Gilbreath 1705 West Ave. D. Muleshoe, Texas 79347 Phone: (806) 272-3155

Address of Secretary of County Executive Committee: Nelda Merriott District Clerk's Office - Courthouse 300 South First Street Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Phone # (806) 272-3165

Signature of County Chair (Hazel Gilbreath)

November 27, 1991 Date

AVISO DE LUGAR DONDE SE REGISTRARAN SOLICITUDES

Por lo presente se da aviso que las solicitudes para que el nombre de un candidato este puesto en la boleta para la eleccion primaria del partido Democratic podran presentarse en persona en los siguientes lugares hasta las 6:00 de la tarde el dia 2nd de January de 1992.

Direccion del Secretario del Condado: Hazel Gilbreath 1705 West Ave. D. Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Phone # (806) 272-3155

Direccion del Secretario del Comite Ejecutivo del Condado: Nelda Merriott

Nelda Merriott District Clerk's Office-Courthouse Phone # (806) 272-3165

Firma del Secretario del Condado November 27, 1991 Fecha

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581

Muleshoe, Tx. Just listed-2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large utility room and large storage attached. Carpet. Highland Addition. \$20,000.00. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, carpet, Lenau Addition \$15,000.00. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one car garage. Fireplace. Ready to move in. New listing-2 bedroom, 1 bath, redone for qualified buyer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, spacious home outside city limits near city on highway. Lot is 85' X 402'. Metal building is 29' by 40'. Great setup for workshop. FOR LEASE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, spacious living area, fenced yard. Near high school.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

Brick veneer restaurant 150 seating. Over 5000 sq. ft. with modern equipment. Ready for operation. Located on U.S. Highway 84 in Muleshoe. 7,000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.

Commercial building 30'x52' located on 12th Street. Lot is 97' x 140' and paved. Come by for appointment to see.

LAND 150 acre irrigated farm with sprinkler on highway NW of Muleshoe. Allotted acres with good yields. Two wells. Corners are in CRP. Owner financed.

240 acres irrigated farm South of Lazbuddie with excellent water. 98 acres in CRP. Three wells. Owner financed.

Bingham & Nieman Realty

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

RICHLAND HILLS PRICE REDUCED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, newly remodeled kitchen, FP, sunken lv. area w/cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthenware carpets, storage!!!!!!
3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&Hm, built-ins, FP, Spklr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd. much more!!!!!!
PRICED REDUCED-ASSUMABLE LOAN 9 1/2 A.P.R.-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, workshop-storage, fenced yd. Make Offer
3-3-1CP HOME, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, spacious lv. area, loads of closets & storage, cov. patio, fenced yd., 2 st. bldgs.!!!!!!
3-2-2 Brick, Heat pump, FP, built-ins, fenced yd. Much More. \$30's!!!!
MOTIVATED SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS PLUS \$1,000 DRAPERY ALLOWANCE-3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, fenced yd. & MORE!!!
NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS/ \$5,000 UP....
Nice-3-2-1 Home, built-ins, heat pump, fans, storm windows, & doors, workshop-storage, fenced yd., & more. \$30's!!!!!!
PARKRIDGE-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, FP, nice finished basement, cov. patio, insul. & wired st.-workshop, fenced yd. GREAT VIEW!!!!
HIGH SCHOOL Possible Owner Financing-3-1-2 Home, wall & floor furnace heat, evap. air. \$18,000!!!!!!
JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, Heat Pump, built-ins, whirlpool, 2200' + lv. area, loads of storage, large shop-storage, fenced yd. \$70's!!!!
NICE 3-2 Home, nicely remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, carpet, fenced yd., storage bldg. & more!!!! \$20's!!!!
NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fans, st. bldg., fenced yd-\$30's!!!!
3-3 Bdrm. Brick Homes-FmHA financing to qualified Buyers. Priced to Sell!!!
2-1 Home, nicely remodeled kitchen & den, Cent., heat, fenced yd., large garage-shop. \$20's!!!!!!

HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Fenced yd. 2100+ lv. area, fenced yd., & st. bldg. MAKE OFFER!!!!!!
3-2-1 Home, wall furnace, window evap. fenced yd. \$20's!!!!
Nice 3-1-1, heat pump, nice carpets, fenced yd. Much More. Price Reduced. \$20's!!!! LENAU ADD.
3-2-1 + 2CP HOME, storm windows & doors, built-ins, fans, MUCH MORE!!!!
Nice 4-2-2 Carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, Cent. Vac., Office, Sewing area, fenced yard. \$30's
3-2-1 CP, heat pump, heated pool, fenced yd. storage bldg., \$30's!!!!!!
NICE REMODELED 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. heat, built-ins, MUCH MORE. \$30's!!!!
JUST LISTED-3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. heat, evap. air, nice carpets, cov. patio, fenced yd. st. bldg.!!!!
2-2-2 Brick, Cent., A&H, built-ins, FP, spklr. sys., fenced yd. Price Reduced!!!
VERY NICE-4-2-2 Brick Home on 6 ac., Cent. A&H, 2300+ lv. area, storage-shop bldg., MUCH MORE!!!!!!70's
3-2-3 Carport Home on 11 ac. edge of town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, cellar, barns & corral. MAKE OFFER
3-2-2 carport Brick on 2 acres at edge of town, possible owner financing. \$40,000!!!
NICE 3-2-1 Home on 1 acre close to town, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Nice Carpets, Remodeled. \$30's!!!!
NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ac. tract on hwy. close to town, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd. & more!! Make Offer.
RESTAURANT BLDG., LAND., & Equipment-A GOOD BUY!!!!!!
GYMNASTICS STUDIO-BLDG., & Equipment-PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!
COMMERCIAL TRACT 175'x100' (HWY 70 & 84, RR spur access, approx. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. PRICED TO SELL!!!!
320 acres good dryland, good allotments, Three-Way area. \$250 per acre!!!!!!
PLEASANT VALLEY-141 ac., 8" well, tile, 3-3-1 Brick large shop-barn!!!!
354 ac. S. of city, good allot. & yields!!!!

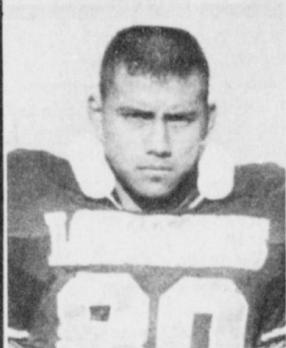
Congratulations

Lazbuddie Longhorns

For Winning

**Bi-District
against Meadow**

**Lazbuddie-32 - Meadow-7
Friday, November 15, 1991**



80. Luis Gonzales



40. Matt Cozbey



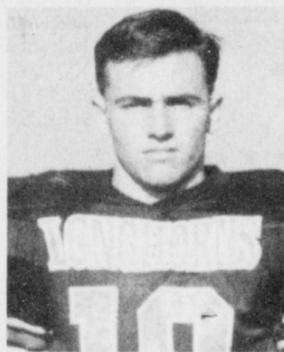
33. Kirk Jesko



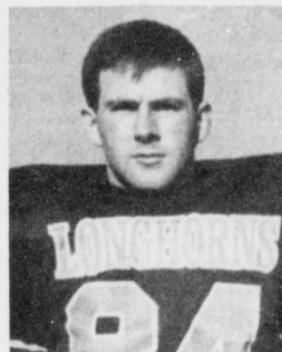
21. Monty Foster



44. Justin Johnson



10. Paul Williams



84. Craig Russell



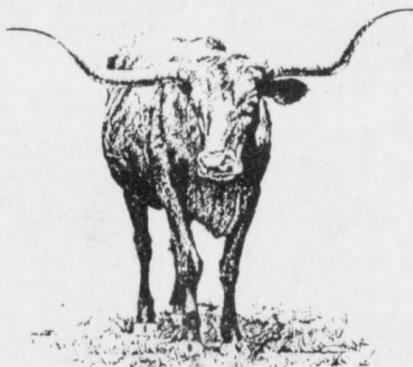
11. Eric Williams



9. Leland Brockman



77. Stacey Barber



32. Mario Zamora



20. Terry Darling

**Sherley-Anderson
Lazbuddie Elevators**

965-2922

Muleshoe Co-op Gin

Charles Moraw, Mgr.

272-4794

Muleshoe

**Irrigation Pumps
& Power, Inc.**

Zimmatic Center Pivot

W. Hwy 84

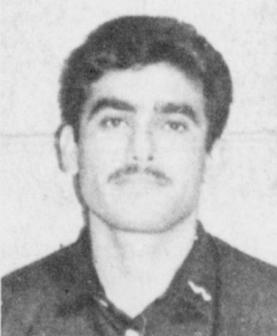
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Easter Grain Co.

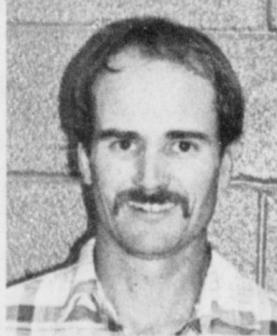
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**North
Lazbuddie Gin**

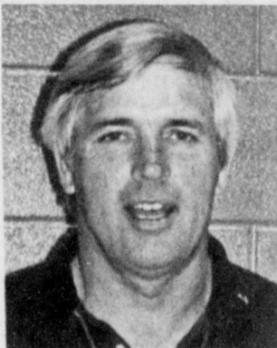
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Coach Isidro Galvan



Coach Mark Scisson



Head Coach
C.W. Williams



Coach Mike Carroll

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