



WEATHER

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Muleshoe Journal

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes The Difference'

Vol. 70 No. 1

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TA TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 20¢ THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1992

1991 Goes From Drought To Wet Year

Following a recent hail storm the damaged cotton is trying to hang on. The hot, sunny days now are helpful to the crops.

A special ceremony honored all veterans and a Memorial Monument ground breaking was held.

A new loan program designed for disadvantaged farmers has been introduced.

According to Jim Hartline, manager, the Farm Labor Housing is filled to capacity and some names are placed on a waiting list.

Bailey County was featured in the July issue of Progressive Farmer magazine.

New teachers joined Muleshoe Independent School District faculty, two science teachers and one fourth grade.

Much needed showers continue to fall over the Muleshoe area.

The Muleshoe area received over four inches of rain, the two day total highest in years.

Longtime area resident, Dortha Humiston Smith, 65, was pronounced dead at 5:45 p.m. at the scene of a two vehicle accident four miles east on Highway 70 Sunday afternoon.

The Muleshoe school board called a special meeting and hired a principal, Al Bishop.

Safe driving awards for one to 33 years were presented to Bailey County Electric employees at a recent breakfast.

A local man, Captain John F. Daughtry, a pilot, earned Star for Gallantry, in Desert Storm.

Little League Baseball ended and trophies were awarded.

Local girls, Jana Foster and Dacia Stewart, auditioned for America's Funniest People in Clovis, N.M. last week.

One man was injured when two trucks and his car collided. Area deposits and loans reflect increase for this period.

AUGUST

Two men were indicted in tractor thefts and the tractors were returned to the farmers.

The local hospital was featured in Progress Farmer magazine, August issue.

Gary Hooten was named to the Bailey County Electric board of directors.

The Muleshoe school board discussed leave, grievance policies at Monday's board meeting.

Several local firemen attended the annual fire school at A&M University last week.

A Cystic Fibrosis benefit is scheduled Saturday.

Sales tax rebate reflects slight change for this period.

At the last school board meeting they approved changes in the school dress code.

The entire Muleshoe area received a good general rain, beneficial to area cotton and corn.

Muleshoe Independent School District students begin classes Wednesday morning.

Saturday's rodeo drew a large crowd. The Junior rodeo attracted local and out of town youth.

Meet the Mules is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Two therapists will join the hospital staff on October 1.

A new registration law requires proof of insurance when

purchasing tags, also on inspection stickers.

MISD provides comprehensive education for the handicapped.

SEPTEMBER

The Fair-Mule Days Celebration was held September 12-14. The two big events combined this year for the first time.

Carolyn Johnson has been named the new Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture manager.

Bill Gilbert has been named new manager of Thriftway. Ray Day transferred.

The Bailey County redistricting map was rejected and a public hearing has been set for Friday at the court house.

High school football begins season play next week.

Laverne Winn received a 30 year award from ASCS.

Mule Days Celebration promises fun for everyone.

Rain covers wide area for a week, some places receive up to six inches.

The Commissioners Court accepted Joyce Holmes resignation, effective Dec. 1.

County Commissioners approve plan four, Re-districting finished sent to Justice Department.

Best of Show exhibitors of Bailey County-West Plains Fair were named and ribbons awarded.

Industrial Foundation pursues prison minimum/medium facility sought.

Mike Ratke has been named vice president of Muleshoe State Bank.

Fair/Mule Day's celebration proved to be successful.

Lazbuddie ISD received TVRO Grant from Texas Education Agency.

Viewers petition CBS for return of Guns of Paradise.

A public meeting has been set on Tuesday on the proposed prison.

Muleshoe Area Medical Center filed on past due accounts.

Harvest-Aid options face cotton farmers.

County celebrates National 4-H Week.

OCTOBER

Elementary students at Dillman and Mary DeShazo schools Jump-A-Thon for heart was held.

Bailey County Achievement Banquet honored 4-H'ers. Melissa Bennett and Larry Robertson received the Gold Star Award.

Lazbuddie seeks sight for new Post Office.

Keisha Kemp was crowned Lazbuddie Homecoming Queen and Justin Johnson was named King.

Hernandez, DelToro, Wilbanks are Muleshoe High School Homecoming Queen candidates.

Patricia DelToro was named MHS 1991 Football Queen.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce organized 'Leadership Muleshoe.'

Bailey County's new ambulance has arrived and is black and white in color.

Larry Parker was installed Kiwanis president at the annual banquet.

A Halloween parade of costumes contest has been set. Four \$100 Savings Bonds will be given.

The Boy Scout hut will be roofed Saturday, Oct. 19 and workers are needed.

The TCADA Program will be implemented in Muleshoe.

Nine-one-one will come to Muleshoe in near future. The equipment is installed and will open to the public in November.

Sentencing has been set for two men charged in tractor theft.

Calvin The Cool Calico will visit Muleshoe soon.

A missing man has been found dead, body pulled from a lake on the golf course of Muleshoe Country Club.

Public warned education is the key to combat drug abuse.

Harvest is in full swing, the cotton needs a freeze.

Mike Richardson and a group of Boy Scouts talked to Canada on a Ham Radio Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce and MAC sponsor refreshment fling for trick or treaters.

Muleshoe Volunteer Firemen were called to an apartment fire Thursday morning in the Farm Housing Project. The apartment suffered extensive smoke damage.

The costume contest drew a large crowd. First place winners were: Jeffrey Skipworth, Jessica Bachicha, Dustin Lewis and Christopher Bachicha.

NOVEMBER

Thirteen amendments was the big voting issue on Tuesday, November 5.

Unseasonal weather hits area, tornado, freezing rain and snow.

A blanket of snow covered the area Thursday morning leaving a "Winter in Wonderland" effect.

Johnie E. Cox was named Muleshoe Energas manager.

Muleshoe Cross Country Teams win district.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Blood Drives

Deemed Successful

First United Methodist Church and the Muleshoe Blood Advisory Board announce successful results from the December 12 blood drive. A total of 85 people volunteered and 74 were able to donate. Three people gave blood for the first time.

More than 2,000 units of blood are needed by patients in area hospitals every month. This blood can only come from healthy people who give of themselves; there is no substitute for blood.

This drive was sponsored by First United Methodist Church and was coordinated by Ruth Holt and Carol Cox. Members also handled registration, calling donors and making refreshments. The Muleshoe Blood Advisory Council did publicity work for the drive. "Thanks to Pay-N-Save for providing orange juice," said Jana Belew of Lubbock.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

Environmental Issues Facing Agriculture

Environmental items causing concern among farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and governmental officials will be discussed during a meeting in Waco on January 13 of the Texas Agricultural Forum.

The meeting at the Waco Convention Center is one of a series held each year for leaders of government, business and all facets of agriculture. It will begin at 7:45 a.m. and adjourn at 4 p.m.

The sessions, open to anyone, provide an opportunity to exchange views on current issues, said Dr. Ed Smith, forum coordinator. He is an agricultural economist and specialist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

Officials of the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Air Control Board and the Environmental Protection Agency will lead the day's discussions. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-17th District, will be the luncheon speaker.

Following a welcome by Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro producer and Texas Ag Forum chairman, John Hall, water commission chairman, will discuss his agency's role and its impact on agriculture. The role and impact on agriculture of the air control board will be explained by Gary Wallin. He heads that agency's

Cont. Page 6, Col. 5



BAILEY COUNTY 75 YEARS OLD---Whereas, we, the Bailey County Court wish to recognize the vision and dedication of the early officials of Bailey County who determined and brought forth the formation of this County in 1917; and Whereas, it is important that all citizens fully understand the provisions, principles, and meaning of the County and how it was created from Bexar Territory in 1917. It was named Bailey County for Peter J. Bailey, a lawyer from Kentucky who joined David Crockett's Tennessee Mounted Volunteers and later perished with Crockett in the Battle of the Alamo in March, 1836. Bailey County was attached to Castro County for two years and during that time the official county records were kept in the courthouse in Dimmitt. By some determined efforts of its citizens, the County records were moved home to Bailey County. The County is approximately 900 square miles in area. Population is now 7,064. Muleshoe, the county seat, is the only incorporated town in the county and is located in the Northeastern corner. A substantial portion of the north part of Bailey County was included in the large XIT ranch which was owned by the Capital Syndicate. The Capital Syndicate was the English organization to which the State of Texas gave three million acres of land for building the Capitol in Austin. WHEREAS, 1992 marks the Seventy-Fifth year of Bailey County, We, Marilyn Cox, Bailey County Judge; and commissioners: Joey Kindel, Bennie Claunch, R.L. Scott, and C.E. Grant; do hereby PROCLAIM 1992 AS 75th ANNIVERSARY OF BAILEY COUNTY and invite every citizen to join in a year of celebration. THE purpose being that as we reflect on our beginnings . . . we accept the responsibilities of supporting, preserving, and defending the blessings that we enjoy. In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Bailey County to be affixed this date: December 30, 1991.

Mariyn Cox
County Judge, Bailey County

Farmers Make Significant Changes In Irrigation

In the past five years, farmers' in the Texas Panhandle have made significant changes in irrigation practices used for crops grown in this area.

Again this year, area producers will seek ways to improve and increase their strategies for equipment efficiency and management of irrigation technology by participating in the High Plains Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in Amarillo on January 7 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd West.

The conference opens at 8:30 a.m. with registration and trade exhibits. Don Reeves, Potter County Extension Agent is moderator for the morning session which features topics on engine performance, irrigation management efficiency, con-

siderations for buying center pivots and one grower's experience to maintain ownership of underground water in the Edwards Aquifer.

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. with moderator, Joe Van Zandt, Gray County Extension Agent, addressing the "chemigation" workshop. Two continuing education units are offered to private licensed commercial and non-commercial applicators who complete the conference training.

"We'll be discussing issues that many growers are evaluating to help ensure they pay the bills and make a little extra", says Leon New, Extension Irrigation Specialist, who chairs the annual event.

Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association, Panhandle Economic Program and Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service jointly sponsor the conference.

New also said "this conference is a way for producers to see new innovations in equipment and technology on display and to hear from irrigation specialists, growers, and other industry experts on issues of interest and concern to farmers researchers and suppliers in the region.

Don Hardy of Floydada will give tips to growers regarding engine performance which help ensure longer engine life. Harold Grall, a Moore County grower, will share records on irrigation management efficiency. "Crop yield per acre inch of irrigation water applied over a three to five year period is a good indicator of how water is

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

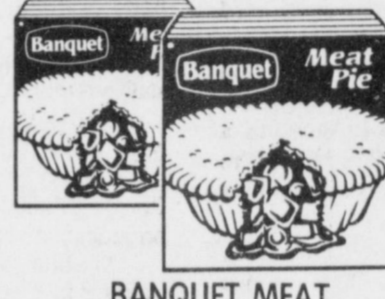



NOON ACCIDENT---Guillermina Sanchez, driver of this 1991 Ford Escort and a 1979 Ford Ranger, driven by Gumersindo Aguirre collided at noon Friday at the intersection of Avenue B. and Third Street. No one was seriously injured. (Journal Photo)



Anniversary

SALE

<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST OR BOTTOM LB. \$2⁴⁹</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. \$2⁵⁹</p> <p>EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND LB. \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>FOR NEW YEARS SALT JOWLS LB. 39^c</p> <p>Little Sizzlers HORMEL 12 OZ. LINKS, 10 OZ. PATTIES OR 8 OZ. LEANER LITTLE SIZZLERS EA. 99^c</p>	<p>SINGLE PACK LB. \$1⁷⁹</p>	<p>FAMILY PACK HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1⁶⁹</p> <p>LB.</p>
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 RANCH STYLE W/ BACON	 ASSORTED BATH	 BANQUET MEAT	 DEL MONTE	 DEL MONTE
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<p>BLACK EYE PEAS 15 OZ. CAN 29^c</p>	<p>CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89^c</p>	<p>POT PIES 7 OZ. BOX 29^c</p>	<p>TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 6 \$1</p>	<p>DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 16-17 OZ. CANS 5 \$2</p>
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 PAMPERS PHASES CONV. PKG. BOYS/GIRLS DIAPERS \$8⁹⁹	<p>42 OZ. BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT ULTRA CHEER REG/CHEER FREE DETERGENT LIQUID CHEER 64 OZ. JUG \$3⁴⁹</p>	 TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CANS DEL MONTE 2 89^c FOR
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<p>VEGT/ CORN/ PURITAN CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>ASSORTED PRINGLES CHIPS 6-7 1/2 OZ. CAN 99^c</p> <p>TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 99^c</p>	<p>LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. BTL. \$2²⁹</p> <p>LIQUID CLEANER SPIC & SPAN 25 OZ. BTL. \$2²⁹</p> <p>ASSTD./ PLUS/ EX STRENGTH FACIAL PUFF'S TISSUE 144-250 CT. BOX \$1⁵⁹</p>	<p>RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. 39^c</p> <p>EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES LB. 79^c</p> <p>ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB. 59^c</p> <p>SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>NEW CROP NAVEL ORANGES LB. 59^c</p> <p>WHITE ONIONS LB. 59^c</p> <p>GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 59^c</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 67^c</p> <p>RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>DOLE COLE SLAW MIX 1 LB. BAG 99^c</p>	<p>DOLE CELLO WRAP ICEBERG LETTUCE EACH 69^c</p>	<p>DEL MONTE DICED PEARS/ MIXED FRUITS/ DICED PEACHES FRUIT CUPS 4 PK CTN. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>ASSTD. PAPER BOUNTY TOWELS REG. ROLL 79^c</p> <p>ALL TYPES POTATO RUFFLES CHIPS \$2.99 SIZE BAG \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>CORN FRITO'S CHIPS 99' SIZE BAG 79^c</p> <p>REG./ FREE/ STAINGUARD FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE SHEETS 36-40 CT. BOX \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>ASSTD. VARIETIES DEL MONTE TOMATOES 14.5 OZ. CANS 3 \$2 FOR </p>
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<p>JENO'S ASSTD. PIZZA 7-4-8.1 OZ. BOX 99^c</p> <p>ORE-IDA SHREDDED HASH BROWNS 24 OZ. BAG \$1³⁹</p>	 <p>ORE-IDA ZUCCHINI/ OKRA/ MEDLEY BREADED VEGGIES 8 OZ. BAG \$1⁰⁹</p>	<p>ORE-IDA SOUTHERN, STYLE, POTATOES O'BRIEN, HASH BROWN POTATOES 24-32 OZ. PKG. \$1³⁹</p> <p>JENO'S ASSTD. PIZZA ROLLS 6 OZ. PKG. \$1²⁹</p>	<p>ASSTD. REFR. SHAKES ULTRA SLIM FAST 12 OZ. SIZE 99^c</p> <p>SHURFINE SKIM 1/2% MILK GALLON JUG \$1⁷⁹</p>	<p>SHURFINE FRENCH ONION/ GRN. CHILI DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. 2 99^c</p> <p>REFRI. SHAKE CHOC. ULTRA SLIM FAST 24 OZ. SIZE \$1⁸⁹</p> <p>SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1⁷⁹</p>	<p>SUNNY DELIGHT FLORIDA CHILLED CITRUS PUNCH 64 OZ. JUG \$1³⁹</p> <p>SHURFINE BUTTER-MILK OR HOMESTYLE BISCUITS 10 CT. CAN 4 88^c FOR </p>	<p>ASSTD. TOOTHPASTE CREST 4.6 OZ. PUMP 6.4 OZ. TUBE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$3³⁸</p> <p>REG./ MAX. STR. LIQUID PEPTO-BISMOL 8-12 OZ. BTL. \$2⁷⁸</p> <p>ASSTD. SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ. BTL. \$1⁵⁹</p> <p>IVORY 15 OZ. BTL. \$1⁵⁹</p> <p>ASSTD. WIDE SOLID/ ROLL-ON/ A/P SPRAY DEODORANT SECRET 1.7-4 OZ. SIZE \$1⁹⁹</p>
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 <p>REG/ LITE CHUNKY MIX FRUIT REG/ LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL REG/ LITE YC PEACHES HLV/ SLI REG PEAR HLV OR LITE HLV/ SLI</p> <p>DEL MONTE FRUIT 16-17 OZ. CAN 99^c</p>	 <p>401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585</p>	<p>AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE</p> <p>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 29-JAN. 4, 1992</p>	 <p>ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 2 LITER BTL. 89^c</p> <p>HEFTY 8 7/8 IN. WHITE/ COLOR PLATES 40-50 CT. PKG. \$1⁷⁹</p> <p>HEFTY 16 OZ. TALL COLOR CUPS 20 CT. PKG. 99^c</p>
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Hospitality Program Helping Businesses

As customer service becomes increasingly important to American businesses, a statewide program is helping them realize the wisdom of the proverb, "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

The Texas Hospitality Training Program, led by Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has been used by enterprises large and small to boost business.

Susanna Coppernoll, Extension assistant in A&M's department of recreation, park and tourism sciences, said some 10,000 managers and employees have been through the program since its inception in April 1989. There are 302 instructors scattered throughout Texas.

The program focuses on six elements: making a good first impression, communicating well, knowing the job, knowing the community, handling problems and making a positive last impression.

The Texas Department of Commerce helps promote the

Felecidad Lozano Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Felecidad Lozano, 81, were held Monday, December 30 at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of Ellis Funeral Home in Morton with Abel Luera, Jehovah Witness Minister in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Lozano died at 2:13 p.m. Friday, December 27 in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Born in Cameron County, Lozano had been a resident of Banquete moving to Morton in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of Jehovah Witness of Littlefield. She was preceded in death by her husband Macario in 1981. She was married in Banquete on January 15, 1930.

Survivors include two sons, Juan Lozano of Enochs and Victor Lozano of Big Wells; seven daughters, Ninfa Gonzalez of Banquete, Benita Lozano of Morton, Dora Trejo of Littlefield, Ester Medina of Morton, Sara Lozano of Morton, Noemi Barragan of Morton and Jovita Rivera of Amarillo; Petra Soliz of Morton; two brothers, Eduardo Herrera of Banquete and Alvaro Herrera of Lubbock.

program, and the Southwestern Bell Foundation helps fund it.

Instructors take a two-day course that generally costs \$125 and includes instructional materials. Most instructors are sponsored by one or more businesses or agencies hoping to benefit from the program, including community organizations.

The instructors lead courses for managers or employees for \$5 to \$20 per person, depending on facilities and other expenses.

Coppernoll said the program is flexible enough for businesses and communities to adapt it to their own needs.

Among its advantages--confirmed by extensive evaluation by participants, she said--is improved employee morale, a result of employees learning their importance in retaining business.

One community where the program has gained a foothold is Bryan-College Station, which set a goal of training 100 area managers and employees within six months. The community's Convention and Visitors Bureau kicked off its effort by training 12 managers and 25 employees in September and October, according to Pattie Sears of the bureau.

The slogan "Howdy, We're Darned Glad You're Here!" has been adopted as part of the local effort. The slogan plays off of the traditional "howdy" greeting at Texas A&M, which is located in College Station.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

DECEMBER 27

Travis Finch, Anna Bates, L.H. Davenport, Edith Temple, Carmen Cuellar, B. girl Cuellar

DECEMBER 28

Daisy Ramos, Anna Bates, Carolyn Craddock, L.H. Davenport, Edith Temple, Adela Estrada, Antero Estrada, Elizabeth King, Brayn Smith

DECEMBER 29

Daisy Ramos, Anna Bates, Carolyn Craddock, L.H. Davenport, Edith Temple, Adela Estrada, Antero Estrada, Brayn Smith, Elizabeth King, Lillie Harris.

DECEMBER 30

Daisy Ramos, Anna Bates, Carolyn Craddock, L.H. Davenport, Edith Temple, Adela Estrada, Antero Estrada, Bryan Smith, Elizabeth King, Lillie Harris.

Sears said local businesses from hotels to hospitals have taken part in the program.

"The impression that some people have gotten is that it's geared more toward tourism, but that's not necessarily the case. It does teach businesses to be more informed about their community, but mostly how to be more customer-oriented, with a number of exercises that make you stop and think about how to handle different situations," she said.

"It may be that a person goes into only one place. If they have a bad experience, they might form an

Frank Bolton Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Frank Bolton, 67, were held at 3 p.m. Monday, December 30 in First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton with the Rev. Wayne Cullins, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Bolton died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech Medical Center in Odessa.

Born in Knox City, he had lived in Alvin moving to Odessa seven months ago. He also lived in Odessa from 1966 to 1972. He was an oil well driller and a veteran of World War II in the U. S. Navy. He was a member of the V.F.W.

Survivors include one son, Joey B. Bolton of Odessa, two daughters, Karen Bolton of Liberal, Kansas and Jan Pate of Odessa; two sisters, Pat Lynskey of Morton and Mary Lee Terral of Causey, N.M.; one brother, Mike Bolton of Artesia, N.M.

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opinion of a business or community based on that single experience."

Bryan's Messina Hof Wine Cellars already had used several techniques taught in the program. However, one of its owners said, the program still helped clarify customer-service goals.

"These are common-sense things that you learn, but don't often stop to think about, and the program has helped not only in customer relations, but also personnel relations," said Merrill Bonarrigo, who with her husband, Paul, owns the business.

Customer service is nothing new to the Bonarrigos, who already had offered training courses to restaurants and other customers. Their free two-part program for wait staffs (out-of-town customers pay only transportation costs includes a winery tour, where customers learn about wine "from the vineyard to the bottle," Bonarrigo said.

"Then we go tableside to their restaurant, their environment, and do role-playing," she said. There, Messina Hof teaches about wine protocol and wine varieties, among other subjects.

The Texas Hospitality Training Program helps Messina Hof sharpen its skills at identifying needs and expectations of customers, she said, and Messina Hof passes that on to a restaurant staff who serves the wines.

"Wine is so intimidating to begin with, and these kinds of programs help make it less so," Bonarrigo said. "I think the training program is a very valuable tool."

Another business using the training is University Bookstores, Inc., a four-store chain in the community which sent three managers through the program, personnel manager Laurie Britton said.

She's trying to convince the company's owners that it's worth the time involved to send all 50 employees through the course. She said a recent incident reminds her of the value of such efforts.

A customer had been considering dropping out of school, but Britton had talked to her about it during a business transaction.

The woman changed her mind, Britton said, and came back to the

store later. Britton said the woman told a bookstore employee, "The only reason I'm buying this book here is your manager."

On busy football weekends, as many as 600 customers might visit a University Bookstore--and, in a winning season for the Aggies, Britton said, it's not unusual for a

family of five to spend up to 4700 on complete sets of Aggie regalia.

"We've got more than a dozen bookstores in town, and I try to impress our employees that all the prices are about the same," she said. "All we've got to offer is good service and a smile."

Pam Stryker Featured In ATPE

In September, when the Texas Education Agency announced that for the first time minorities make up the majority of the student population in our state's public schools, Texas lawmakers and education policymakers sat up and took notice. The ethnic populations that are growing the fastest are the same groups that historically have dropped through the cracks of our education system.

The November/December ATPE News looks at the importance of reaching students in minority populations; minority education in the United States also is examined. Also, an article on TexPREP--a program designed for minority and female middle and high school students--is included.

Also in this issue of ATPE News, official journal of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, is a preview of the 12th annual ATPE state convention, scheduled for March 13-14, 1992, at the Hyatt Regency DFW East Tower, Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. Provided are convention registration procedures, a preliminary agenda, hotel registration form, and awards information.

The November/December ATPE News also contains the journal's biannual listing of school district jobs available throughout Texas. The ATPE job listing service is published twice a year in the November/December and May/June issues of the journal. It also is updated on a monthly basis and is available free of charge to ATPE members, as well as non-members. Extra copies of the journal's job listing and future job listings can be obtained from the ATPE state office by calling 1-800-777-ATPE.

Also highlighted in the November/December journal is Austin ATPE member Pam Stryker, winner of the prestigious 1991 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

ATPE, the largest independent,

nonunion educators' association in the state and nation, has a statewide membership of 52,800, which consists mostly of classroom teachers but also includes administrators, paraprofessionals, retired educators, education students and public members.

ATPE News is published five times a year by ATPE. Subscriptions are \$10 per year and are available by writing to the Editor, ATPE News, 505 E. Huntland Drive, Suite 2250, Austin, Tx. 78752-3792.

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

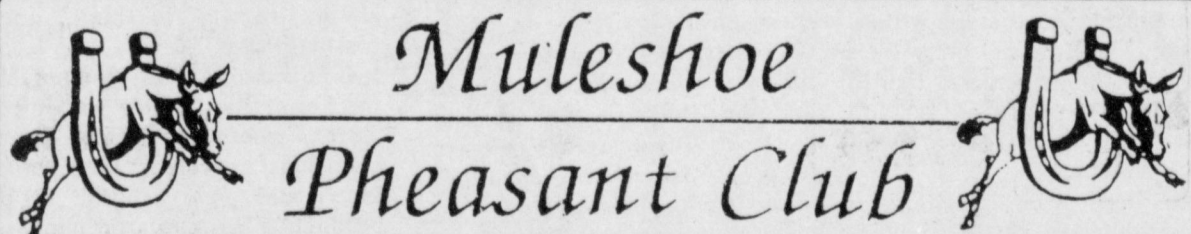
Mrs. Dale Nichols attended the funeral services of a friend, Eugene Windor Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry had all of their children and grandchildren home for Christmas for the weekend. They were Wilma and Ray Butler and children Stefanie and John from Tenn. Barbara, Mike Roman and children, Heather and Tim from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Autry and children, Marsha, Amy, Kevin and Kyle of Plainview.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud are his sister, Oma Gillaspay from County Line, Okla.

Three Way Baptist Church had lunch after church Sunday.

LaQuita Emerson passed away Saturday night. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel in Morton.



Muleshoe Pheasant Club

Did you miss Pheasant Hunting this year?

Were you disappointed with the hunt you did go on?

How about 4 cocks per day guaranteed!

The Muleshoe Pheasant Club is extending their Hunting Season through January.

Call
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DOOR ENTRANCE DECORATION--at the telephone cooperative shows several tiny characters who bring a festive mood to that office.

(Journal Photo)

Opera In Two Acts Set For Radio Network

The Ghosts of Versailles, a Grand Opera Buffa in two acts, suggested by La Mere coupable of Pierre-Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais with music by John Corigliano and Libretto by William M. Hoffman will soon be heard on the Texaco Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

The curtain rises on a world populated by the ghosts of the courtiers of Louis XVI of France. The ghosts have been haunting the palace since the French Revolution. Beaumarchais, author of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Barber of Seville," has been in love with the ever-mourning Marie Antoinette for the last two hundred years.

In order to distract the queen and gain her affections, he proposes an opera with the power to change history so that she does not die on the guillotine, but instead escapes with him to America. To do this he brings back our old friends Figaro and Susanna, the Count and Countess Almaviva, and Cherubino. Beaumarchais places them on their own stage-within-a-stage, with their own little orchestra. Singing music rich in melodies, they enact in full buffa style his plot to save Marie Antoinette.

We hear arias, recitatives, and ensembles--all in English, of course, except for a cabaletta in Arabic. Act One culminates in an homage to the Turkimania of the eighteenth century and a zany chase scene.

In Act Two, Figaro, always the rebel, refuses to cooperate, and the spectral playwright and his queen are obliged to enter the opera world to make him obey the plot. In the end, love conquers all, and the ghosts die happily ever after.

Though it has its comic side, The Ghosts of Versailles ultimately presents a romantic and tragic view of human relationships and of the French Revolution.

"The Ghosts of Versailles" with music by John Corliagno and libretto by William M. Hoffman, will receive its world Broadcast premiere on Saturday afternoon, January 4. The live broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House will

begin at 1 p.m., Eastern Time, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network, and will be heard locally over radio station, KOHM, Lubbock.

James Levine will conduct a cast that includes Teresa Stratas as Marie Antoinette, Tracy Dahl and Renee Fleming in their broadcast debuts as Florestine and Rosina, Marilyn Horne as Samira, Graham Clark as Begears, Neil Rosenshein as Leon, Peter Kazaras as Count Almaviva, Gino Quilico as Figaro, and Hakan Hagegard as Beaumarchais. The production which had its world premiere at the Metropolitan on December 19 is by Colin Graham, the sets and costumes are designed by John Conklin, the lighting is designed by Gil Wechsler, and the choreography is by Debra Brown. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

The work, commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera in honor of the centenary of the company (which was celebrated during the 1983-84 season), is the first world premiere to be given by the Metropolitan since its 1966-67 season. As a starting point for the opera Mr. Corigliano and Mr. Hoffman took the last work in Beaumarchais' Figaro trilogy, "La Mère coupable" (The Guilty Mother) as an inspiration, and a number of Beaumarchais' characters reappear in "The Ghosts of Versailles."

Texaco's Opera Quiz will be heard during the single intermission with panelists Phillip Gainsley, an attorney from Minnesota who lectures and writes about opera; George Jellinek, the host of New York radio station WQXR's nationally syndicated program "The Vocal Scene"; and Christopher Purdy, the artist's manager and company manager for Ameriflora '92 in Columbus, Ohio. The quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

This world premiere broadcast will be heard live in the United States and Canada over the more than 300 radio stations of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network, and will be broadcast to nine European countries, including the Soviet Union.

Searching For The Enemy

Mike Rose is looking for the enemy--one that could stop the whitefly's damaging, \$250 million-rampage in Texas each year.

Rose and colleague Jim Woolley, both Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers, believe a rival insect--not chemical treatments--ultimately will stop the whitefly pest. With a new \$136,000 grant from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the team is offering a refuge for all potential whitefly enemies.

"The whitefly in Texas has reached a crisis situation," Rose said. "Any time you have an insect population that is uncontrollable and causing damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, it's a crisis."

Answers to the problem can't come too soon. The sweet potato whitefly is infesting many of the key food-producing states, slashing yields in quantities that ultimately mean higher prices to the consumer.

In Texas alone, the whitefly meant \$76.7 million in lost income to producers and a \$250 million economic impact to Texas last year, according to Dr. Stormy Sparks, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist in Weslaco. Lower crops yields also meant 6,460 fewer jobs, Sparks said.

Whiteflies were identified in the United States in the late 1880s, Rose said, but they did not reach devastating numbers until the 1980s. He blames insecticides used on some crops for killing bugs that were natural predators of whiteflies.

"Within the past four or five years, we began to see more whiteflies in Texas," Rose said. "We already had them here, but the ones that came in on plants from other states were resistant to insecticides that had been used on crops in California and Florida.

"It was a pesticide treadmill on which the repeated application of chemicals resulted in resistant strains of whiteflies with no natural enemy left to eliminate it," Rose said. "It created a super pest. The destruction of natural enemies always results in huge and costly upsets."

Compounding the problem in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas where whiteflies have been most prevalent, Rose said, is virtual year-around crop production in a warm climate conducive to the whitefly's life cycle. With plenty to eat and nothing to bother them, the sweet potato whitefly has reproduced its tough little self into numbers that would confound census-takers in China. Googols of whiteflies, Rose is fond of saying.

But Rose looked at the big numbers and thought small; he found a wee parasitic wasp that grows up eating whiteflies. Battle between these two insects, which are little more than the size of dandruff, is about to begin in South Texas, Rose said.

"We go to the valley regularly to measure the size of the enemy (wasp) population and try to figure out how to preserve it," Rose said. "We also are studying how effective the natural enemies are at different times of the year."

Cabbage, which is being harvested now in the Texas valley, provides a good home for the wasps on the lower leaves that are left in the field, for example, Rose said. The research will consider whether keeping the leaves in the field until planting season would help establish a larger population of the parasitic wasps.

Rose also is studying whether sunflower or kale crops planted as refuge with other crops will provide a good home for the wasps. In a preliminary survey of an untreated sunflower field, Rose said, there were about 50 percent more parasites than whiteflies and 80 percent of the whiteflies were already dead.

Rose noted that the sunflower field is only about 10 acres, however, so researchers don't know if the same results could be achieved on a larger scale. Also, sunflowers can cause problems if they see themselves and grow in unwanted places the following crop year.

Another big hurdle for con-

trolling whiteflies in the Rio Grande Valley, Rose said, is the large cotton crop that grows between two vegetable seasons. Rose explained that the cotton is treated with insecticide to rid it of destructive boll weevils, but the chemicals also kill the beneficial wasps.

He suggested that trials using different cultural practices may combine to solve the problem: destroying cotton stalks uniformly across the valley to eliminate habitat for the weevils, planting a cotton variety that requires a shorter time to reach harvest, and waiting up to two weeks in the fall between cotton harvest and vegetable plantings to break the whitefly life cycle. "But we have to correct the situation when the population is at low density. Otherwise it doesn't matter that a few whiteflies were killed."

He said there are no labeled chemicals that are effective on whitefly, which can live on more than 600 host plants and transmit more than 70 plant diseases.

"But if we have the natural enemy there at the critical period, we can solve the problem," he said.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

By Christian Thorlund

1. What player was the 1st draft pick (NFL) in 1986?
 2. What team drafted him?
 3. Who is the coach of the Duke basketball team?
 4. What teams met in the 1976 Superbowl (football)?
- Answers:
 1. Bo Jackson.
 2. Tampa Bay--he didn't report.
 3. Mike Krzyzewski.
 4. Pittsburgh (21), Dallas (17).

 106,000 jobs could be lost without road bill.



HUNG WITH CARE--These stockings were part of the office decorations this year at Five Area Telephone Cooperative.

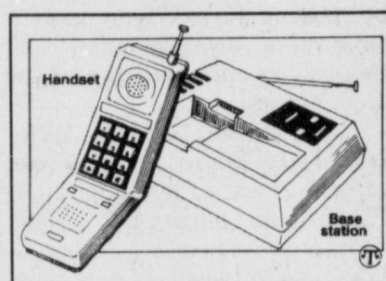
(Journal Photo)

Ask Sally

Tips From The Electronic Industries Association

Cordless and Cellular Phones

Q: What are the advantages of a cordless phone?



A: A cordless phone can be a real convenience if you spend time outdoors (near your house) or worry about an elderly person living alone. To make sure your neighbor's phone is not on the same channel, look for a phone that lets you select and change

your channel or has a lockout feature. Look for a noise reduction system and interference protection, a dial pad on the handset, speed-dialing memory, out-of-range alert and automatic on and off, too.

Q: What about a car phone?

A: If you want to make or receive business calls while traveling or to call for help in an emergency, there are three basic kinds: A mobile phone may offer a hands-free microphone and speaker so you can answer it while driving and an infrared coil cord so it can be used anywhere near the car. A transportable cellular phone that's self-contained can be used outside the car. A portable cellular phone that fits in your hand and works on a battery.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope and 30 cents to: EIA, Telephone, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, D.C. 20036. Any additional questions, write Sally Browne, c/o EIA.

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Americans Like Adventure

from *The Lubbock Avalanche Journal*

Kay Zubow hunts without a gun, traveling the world in search of reindeer, wild boar and other unusual menu fare to satisfy the nation's growing appetite for game.

Ms. Zubow, founder and owner of Wild Game, Inc., does just about everything but shoot the animal as she supplies fresh meat and fowl to amateur chefs and some of the country's trendiest restaurants.

Ms. Zubow has been known to elbow her way onto the slaughtering line when she thought a processor was killing a bird in a way that might reduce its quality.

"It's a weird thing to do, but it's part of the food chain, people have to do it," she said recently. "If you wear leather, there's just no room for squeamishness."

Wild Game's products include venison from New Zealand, partridges from Scotland and wild boar from Australis. Most are farm-raised and sold fresh, not frozen, though some from overseas are animals that have been hunted in the wild.

Because game is generally considered a winter menu item, the holiday season is the small company's biggest time of the year. None of the 14 employees is allowed to vacation from September through December.

"We can almost double our sales during the holidays compared to a week in July," Ms. Zubow said. "It's a celebratory time. What holiday is there that people don't celebrate with food?"

Quail and goose are Wild Game's biggest sellers at Christmas.

The company does offer reindeer, mostly from Alaska, but while it's raised for meat in Scandinavia by Laplanders it interests few chefs, Ms. Zubow said. It tastes like venison.

Ms. Zubow says a growing number of chefs are experimenting with game.

"It has become increasingly popular for a number of reasons," said Zanne Zakroff, Gourmet magazine's executive food editor.

"For one thing, people are tending to prefer foods that are less highly processed," and leaner--and game generally fills the bill, she said.

"And I think as well, we have become so much more sophisticated in our eating habits," Ms. Zakroff said. "In the last 10 years, Americans have become much more adventuresome. They're willing to try different things."

Those who once rejected frozen game for its "gamey" flavor are discovering that fresh game is entirely different, Zubow said.

Sales at Wild Game, one of the few companies in the field, have steadily increased since Ms. Zubow launched it 9 and a half years ago as a one-woman operation on a trial-and-error basis.

"I was driving into the country, picking up the bird, driving back into the city. As soon as I brought it in people were very receptive," she said.

"Within six months I had such a thriving business that I was working seven days a week and it was just a matter of when could I stop to get some sleep," said Ms. Zubow, 34, who had no previous experience in the industry.

Teens Leave Tags On Clothes

From *The Lubbock Avalanche Journal*

Kids who can't afford designer clothing have invented their own status symbol: price tags.

Teenagers around the country, many from low-income city neighborhoods, are flaunting price tags on their clothes. Some substitute the tags for the logo of an expensive clothing line they can't buy; others use them on designer clothing, educators and retailers say.

"It's their status symbol," said Tim Johnson, who sells teen clothing in a Chicago store. "They can't afford Polos or Izods. It's their way of doing the same thing."

Hattie McKinnis, president of the Boston schools' parents council, said she recently tried to take the price tag off a garment her 4-year-old granddaughter was wearing; the child said, "No, no, no, Nana, leave that on."

Kids display their tags on almost anything they wear--baseball caps, jackets with sports team logos or pricey tennis shoes with brand names such as Nike.

Owen Brown, 14, said he kept a tag on his hat and his sneakers. Asked why, he shrugged and said, "It's a style."

The tag wearing is a "ghetto version" of the way wealthy people show off their possessions, said Elijah Anderson, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's a very literal presentation of status," Anderson said. "People have to make sure that the ambiguity is gone--I am somebody, look at this."

"With the upper and middle classes, you can imply, you can suggest. Your aura of civility protects you from further questioning."

Roy Turner, director of A-BCD, a Boston youth center that offers after-school education and counseling, said impressionable teen-agers between 14 and 16 years of age are most likely to wear the tags.

"You could just probably slap Madison Avenue on the back," Turner said. "Look at how they get the kids to buy \$100 sneakers. They tell them that wearing expensive things is very cool."

The trend, widespread in some areas but old hat or ignored in others, has some parents worried about the addiction many children have for buying expensive clothing.

The Dallas board of education adopted a strict dress code after parents complained about the prices of designer clothing and wanted uniforms worn in school.

"Kids are doing that (wearing tags) in school--not a lot of them, but some of them are," said Rodney Davis, spokesman for Dallas public schools.

Others sniff at the style simply because they don't like the way it looks.

"Our kids aren't really into that," said Duane Ewalt, a counselor at the Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts in Dallas. "They certainly come clean and neat. . . They're just not fashion plates."

Carole Barker, a parole agent in the Watts section of Los Angeles, disputes speculation the tag style is chic among members of inner-city street gangs.

"Our guys are all gangsters; they aren't into that trendy type of fashion," Barker said. "They pretty much wear khakis that are three sizes too big and jeans."

The origins of the trend are hard to pin down, Barker says it was made popular by members of Bell Biv DeVoe, an offshoot of the rap group New Edition.

Lamb County Teen Court in Operation

By Martha M. Rose

Lamb County Teen Court was established in January of 1990. All functions in the Lamb County Teen Court courtroom, with the exception of the Judge, are carried out by teen volunteers. Presently we have Littlefield and Sudan teen volunteers who have gone through attorney and jury training. An effort is being made to involve the teens in Springlake/Earth, Olton and Amherst as well. It is the responsibility of the Teen Jury to recommend appropriate services and sentence based on the alleged offense and facts presented at the hearing. The Teen Jury, Teen Prosecutor and Teen Defense Attorney conduct the hearing in an effort to identify the circumstances that led to the referral.

The Lamb County Teen Court has been established to add a new dimension of diversion, accountability, and responsibility to the Juvenile Justice System. The program is specifically designed to address the needs of the first-time misdemeanor offender and his/her family.

Through the creation of a Teen (Peer) Jury Court system, the juvenile offender, his/her parents, and appropriate community agencies are brought together to determine fair, logical, and natural consequences for the juvenile's misbehavior.

At present under the existing Texas Family Code, if a person between the ages of ten and seventeen commits a fineable misdemeanor, no court has jurisdiction to take any action on the first two occasions. It is the concern of the Teen Court that by the time a child is presented before the appropriate court, deviant patterns of behavior have already been established by the child. Intervention in these behaviors may not be as successful as might otherwise be expected if intervention could have taken place sooner. Early intervention by the Teen Court Diversion program will give the child positive alternatives to his behavior without utilizing unnecessarily punitive measures.

Secondly, it is hoped that by this earlier intervention and positive involvement of the parents and the child affirmative social skills may be developed by the child and his parents.

Finally, by earlier intervention of the law-breaking behaviors, law enforcement officials currently responsible for enforcing these misdemeanors and traffic laws now have a viable alternative open to them in dealing with juvenile offenders.

The purpose and intent of the Teen Court program is to involve young people in taking responsibility for their actions; to provide restitution to victims and the community; and to give the community an active role in dealing with juvenile crime. The court will hold hearings to determine the circumstances of the offense and develop contracts with such elements as restitution and apology to victims, community service work, and educational programs for the juvenile offender.

If you have any questions concerning the Lamb County Teen Court, please feel free to call Martha M. Rose, Lamb County Attorney at 806-385-3433.



So Ashamed

First Mother--What did your little Johnnie say when you informed him there was no Santa Claus?

Second Mother--He said: "Mother, I'm ashamed to learn you have been so long in finding out."

An Overflow
"Are you sure that you watered the plants in the drawing room, Josephine?"

"Yes, ma'am. If you listen closely you can hear the water dripping on the carpet."



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS--These trees are a couple found at churches during the Christmas season here in Muleshoe. (Journal Photos)

Auto Check Key To Problem Prevention

Auto dealers and mechanics agree--giving your car a quick five-minute maintenance check each week will prevent costly repair bills and prolong the life of your car.

The only tools necessary for the check are a rag or paper towel, tire gauge and a multi-purpose lubricant.

On a weekly basis, or when filling up at a gas station, professional mechanics recommend checking:

•**Oil Levels:** Check and change oil on a regular basis. Check automatic transmission fluid monthly by parking with engine running (not hot).

Add fluid if dipstick reads low. It's time to check the brake fluid when the pedal has to be pushed closer to the floor to stop.

•**Tires:** Examine for worn tread and incorrect alignment of the tires. The tires are out of alignment if there is uneven wear on the threads. Check tire pressure with a pressure gauge.

•**Coolant:** Check radiator fluid level when car is cool by examining coolant overflow tank or removing radiator cap. Add water if necessary. Replace antifreeze/coolant solution annually.

•**Air Filter/Fan Belts/Hoses/Clamps:** Check car for frayed fan belts, broken clamps, damaged radiator hoses or an air filter that needs to be replaced.

•**Windshield Wipers/Fluid:** Check windshield solvent and wipers monthly.

•**Test Lights/Signals:** Test front, rear, brake, parking, low and high beams and turn indicators monthly. Replace bulbs and fuses and keep lights clean.

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Men's Denim, Chambray & Twill Dress Shirts. 50% Off	Women's & Jrs' Selected Sweaters. 50% Off
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Full Single Control, Reg. \$40 \$32.99	Hand Towel, Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99
Full Dual Control, Reg. \$50 \$42.99	Washcloth, Reg. \$1.99 \$1.59
Queen Dual Control, Reg. \$60 \$52.99	Cameo Rose Embellished Towels
King Dual Control, Reg. \$80 \$69.99	Bath Towel, Reg. \$8.99 \$7.19
1" Vinyl Mini Blinds	Hand Towel, Reg. \$5.99 \$4.79
23" Width, Reg. \$7.99 \$4.99	Washcloth, Reg. \$3.99 \$3.19
27", 29", 31", 35" & 36" Widths, Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99	Fingertip Towel, Reg. \$3.99 \$3.19
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TAIA To Co-Sponsor Irrigation Conference

A statewide organization which brings together all components of agricultural irrigation has been organized and is helping sponsor educational conferences to update Texas irrigators. The newly formed Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association (TAIA) is affiliated with the Irrigation Association, a national organization.

With the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, TAIA is co-sponsoring the High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo January 7 and the statewide Texas Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in Lubbock January 14 and 15. Last October, TAIA sponsored a center pivot dealer workshop in Amarillo and in November cosponsored the Irrigation Association's four-day Technical Conference and Trade Show in San Antonio.

1991 Wrap Up

Cont. from Page 1

- 'Getting into the Christmas Spirit' is the theme of the Christmas parade. The CofC plans for a Bigger, Better Christmas parade.
- Randall Hamilton is the new Protective Services Specialist.
- Margaret Stevens was the first recipient of the Muleshoe Independent School District Support Staff Award.
- Cynthia Bennett was crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen at Three Way. Efrain Guillen was named King.
- Muleshoe High School Cross Country Teams advanced to State.
- The 1991 EMS Christmas Toy, Food project is now underway.
- Lazbuddie Longhorns win Bi-District, defeat Meadow Broncos 32-7.
- Michael Dewayne Darnell of Dimmitt was seriously injured about 12:05 a.m. Friday when the car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve on the Co-Op Gin Road.
- Steve Noble has been named to All-District Football Team. Kip McCall, Shane Glover, Ramiro Alarcon and Kevin Morris received Honorable Mention.
- The Boy Scouts collected 2200 pounds of canned food Saturday for the Food Box.
- Bailey County Commissioners approved a bid for jail renovation. Annual Christmas Parade planned. Santa Claus officially arrives December 7.
- Muleshoe High School Cross Country Team placed in state, Boys, fourth; and Girls, ninth.
- The Lazbuddie Longhorns won regional and now take on Fort Hancock in Semifinal Friday.
- The hospital board approved the purchase of new equipment.
- Texas Tech Red Rider will ride in Muleshoe's Christmas parade.
- E 9-1-1 services came to Bailey County--When seconds count 9-1-1 is for everyone. a reception was held in the fire station.
- A Get Acquainted reception was held for Leadership Muleshoe, an organization sponsored by the CofC.

DECEMBER

- Pete Laney is this year's parade Marshall. More than 40 floats are expected in the parade.
- Area cotton harvest is underway, over 10,000 bales have been ginned.
- Senator Teel Bivins visited in Muleshoe Tuesday with the Industrial Foundation.
- Tom Burgess was the winner of the Football contest grand prize.
- A local man relives Pearl Harbor, 1941, Jack Wilson was on board U.S.S. West Virginia Dec. 7, 1941 when it was hit by bombs.
- Nine Lazbuddie Longhorns were named to the 3-A Six Man District Football Team.
- Veterans Memorial Monument was dedicated---A dream come true!
- Muleshoe State Bank will open a Farwell Branch in the near future.
- A trophy will be given for the longest pheasant tail feather by the E.M.S. and Joe's Boot Shop.
- MISD board accepted Coach Stewart's resignation, in a called session.
- MISD hired a new football coach. Coach Adair will begin his duties here January 6, 1992.
- Yolanda Perez lost almost all of her possessions and her car in an early morning fire Thursday.
- Cotton harvest is half over and 50,050 bales is ginned.
- A TV station interviewed local people Thursday for National TV.
- Scott Churchman was named "Fireman of the Year" at the annual Christmas party.
- CofC elects four new directors; Mike McDearman, Richard Edwards, Charles Bratcher and Mike Dale.
- The school board presented awards to the Cross Country Team members at Monday night's meeting.
- Bob Henderson, former Muleshoe resident, is now a Randall County Crime scene investigator.
- Bailey County Extension office has moved to its new location, 306 W. Second St.
- Up to four inches of rain fell in area. Area cotton harvest is at a standstill.
- An early morning fire completely destroyed Throckmorton Refinishing Shop, in the Y-L area, Friday morning. The Throckmorton's plan to reopen in Muleshoe in the near future.
- Dreaming of a white Christmas, well Muleshoe had one this year. Muleshoe received three inches of snow.

gation Association's four-day Technical Conference and Trade Show in San Antonio.

TAIA is a non-profit association to support effective and efficient irrigation in Texas and surrounding states, explained Leon New, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Extension Service at Amarillo. The association plans to interact in the legislative and regulatory processes on irrigation water rights issues; promote a unified and ethical direction for the industry; present educational seminars and trade show, and react to changes and the needs of irrigated agriculture in Texas and the area.

"The idea for the association was first discussed by a group which met during the Statewide Center Pivot Irrigation Conference in Lubbock in 1989," New said. Nick Smith, president of Valley Ag Electric in Olton, was elected chairman for the effort to organize the association. A 10-member organizing committee included manufacturers, distributors, salesmen, educators and an attorney.

TAIA will hold its first general membership meeting at 4 p.m. January 15 at the conclusion of the Texas Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in the Civic Center at Lubbock.

Membership is open to anyone involved in or associated with irrigated agriculture in Texas. There are four categories of membership, in addition to a special Charter Member classification. Regular membership is for manufacturers, distributors, dealers, installers, engineering firms and factory representatives, with annual dues of \$100. Associate membership is open to additional employees of member firms, with dues of \$25. Technical membership is for employees of local, state, federal, university and other educational agencies, with dues of \$25. Supporting membership is for other individuals, including growers, with an interest in irrigated agriculture and the association purposes; dues are \$25. All dues are valid until 1993.

Irrigation...

Cont. from Page 1
managed in the High Plains", said New.

Gray County producer, David Bowers, will discuss the decision making process involved when buying a center pivot system. Maurice Rimkus, a Uvalde grower, will conclude the morning session by addressing issues surrounding landowner's rights, state regulations and his personal experiences involving underground water in the Edwards Aquifer.

Following lunch, Extension Entomologists Carl Patrick of Amarillo and Kerry Sides of Dimmitt will lead discussions on chemigation of sorghum and corn.

Laws, regulations and records for the safe use and storage of chemicals will be addressed by Levon Herman, pesticide specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Also of interest to growers will be Steve Wiley's presentation on House Bill 1648, passed by the 72nd Legislature, involving chemigation safety. Wiley is executive director of the Texas Water Well Drillers Board, which administers the new program.

Area manufacturers, distributors and dealers will exhibit the latest irrigation equipment and supplies all during the conference scheduled to end by 3:30 p.m.

Record Keeping

Workshop Set

At Halfway

"Persons wanting to learn an easy-to-use cash record keeping system for computers, or to begin using a spreadsheet, can do so at January courses at the Texas A&M University Computer Training and Education Center at Halfway," said Jane Green.

"Using your computer to keep records is the best justification for owning a computer," says Dr. Jackie Smith, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist and management specialist at Lubbock. He said early enrollment is advised for the January courses at the center at Halfway, because space is limited and hands-on instruction is provided.

Quicken, version 5, by Intuit, will be taught in a record keeping course Jan. 16 and 17 at the center. Quicken has been widely used by farmers and small business operators and is easily adapted to many uses. Participants in this introductory course will enter transactions, learn to categorize by type of income and expense, and by enterprise, and develop useful reports. Tips for speeding entry of transactions and handling repetitive procedures will be included.

Another important tool is a software kit can be a spreadsheet, Smith said. Computer spreadsheets can be used for basic record keeping, financial planning and budgeting, and is something no producer using computers should be without, he said. Numerous spreadsheets are commercially available.

The spreadsheet used in the workshop at the center at Halfway will be the alltime best-seller, Lotus. An introductory course will be held Jan. 30-31 to give producers an opportunity to use Lotus 1-2-3 to enhance their decision-making and management skills. Participants will learn the basics of building and using Lotus spreadsheets and how to modify

existing spreadsheets.

Computer experience isn't required for these courses, Smith said. The registration for each course is \$100, which covers the cost of meals and teaching materials. Couples are encouraged to attend; only one fee will be charged if they share a computer. Registration will be limited to 14 to allow hands-on experience.

The training center is in the Moody Building at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station facility at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

For more information, or to register for a course, contact your local county extension agent or telephone Jane Green at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, (806) 746-6101.

Environmental...

Cont. from Page 1
metallurgical, mechanical and agricultural division.

At the luncheon, Stenholm will present a congressional perspective on environmental issues confronting agriculture.

During the afternoon session, EPA officials will discuss their agency's role and impact on Texas agriculture. Taking part will be John Baker, agricultural advisor to the EPA administrator; Kenton Kirkpatrick, acting director of the water management division of EPA in Region 6, and Stanley Meiberg, director of air pesticides and toxics division of EPA for Region 6.

Registration for the forum is \$25 and is payable at the door.

Skate Swap

Scheduled

Friday Night

The Richland Hills Baptist Church will sponsor a Skate Swap Friday night, January 3 at the Bailey County Civic Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.00 per skater and 35 cents for refreshments.

around Muleshoe

The next meeting of the Hi-Plains Gem and Mineral Society will be held on Thursday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moody Science Center, Wayland University, Plainview. The program will be on West Texas Archeology.

Blood Services...

Cont. from Page 1

United Blood Services recognized the following donors with one and two gallon pins: one gallon-Carroll Black, Jatón Black, Bob Bomer, Lana Bomer, Jacque Boutell, J.D. Cage, Dwayne Dale, Jean Moore, Cleta Robertson, and Sharla Saylor; two gallons-Peggy Bates, Tommy Lucero, Juanita Mejia, Glen Stevens and Vivian White.

If you have not received your pin, you are asked to contact Carol Cox at 272-4396.

Money Talk

Closed-end funds are similar to open-end funds in that they are an investment in a basket of stocks, selected and managed by an investment company.

Unlike open-end funds bought and sold at net asset value, prices of closed-end funds, publicly traded, depend on supply and demand for the fund, just like a stock.

It's not unusual to see a closed-end fund trading below net asset value--an interesting investment opportunity.

Closed-end funds often trade at discounts of 10% or more from net asset value during bear markets.

What this means is that you can purchase a basket of stocks actually cheaper than the total value of the individual stocks.

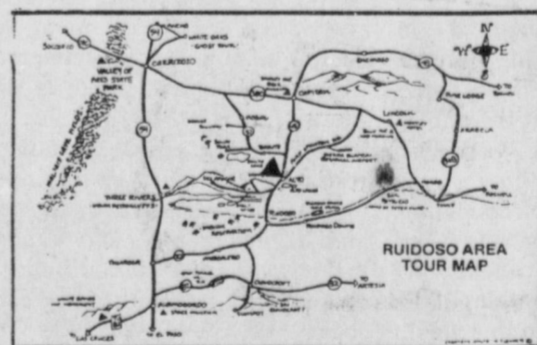
A closed-end fund trading at a 10% discount from net asset value means you purchase the basket worth \$20 per share for just \$18.

Alto Alps Condominium No. 120

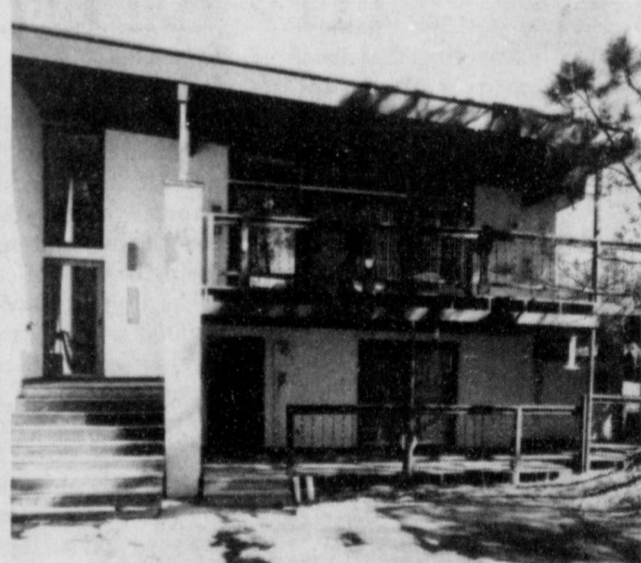
An exclusive custom designed three bedroom, three and one-half bath condominium located in the Alto Alps Complex near Ruidoso, New Mexico.

This condominium is a dramatic 2,152 square foot home with saltillo tile floors on the upper level. Over-scaled windows offer a spectacular view of the pines and mountains.

Exterior maintenance, security, maid service, access to tennis courts, swimming pool, putting greens and clubhouse facilities add extra appeal to this distinctive home. Located near Ruidoso area golf course, the Ski Run Road as well as the new Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.



▲ Denotes Condo Location



Built on a secluded Cul-de-Sac, the spacious grounds and beautiful landscaping nestled in the forest provide a private and serene setting. A large 1200 square foot redwood deck surrounds the condominium.

Professionally decorated with quality furnishings, fabrics, wallcoverings and unique accessories.

Skylighting and extensive interior and exterior lighting.



Fully equipped kitchen with all the amenities.

Master bedroom, large master bath with dressing area and Jacuzzi Tub and two guest bedrooms with private baths located on lower level.

Sale Price Includes All Furnishings

For appointment or more information call:
(915) 683-4691
(806) 272-3747

Here Comes The New Year!

Celebrate in joy and good health, friends.

Bailey Gin Co.

946-3397



Bailey County
Political
Calendar
Bailey County
Sheriff
Jerry Hicks
County Commissioner
Precinct 1
**Marshall (Catfish)
Williams**
Herman Morrison

Literacy Efforts Help Houston Youth

When Ricky Perez of Houston saw his own reflection in the faces of young children struggling to read and write, he was even more determined to help them succeed.

For his work with the Outreach Literacy Education (OLE) Project, designed to help low-income Hispanic youth improve their literacy skills, and other 4-H project, Perez has received the nation's highest 4-H honor--The Presidential Award.

Perez, a 17-year-old junior at C. E. King High School, is one of only three Texans ever to receive the award. Each year only 12 young people are selected for this honor from the nationwide 5.4 million 4-H membership. Perez and other recipients were presented with a \$1,500 scholarship and a silver tray in the name of President George Bush during National 4-H Congress in Chicago December 7-11.

The award is arranged by the National 4-H Council and sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association Inc. each year. Selection of winners is based on their overall achievement in 4-H and on personal interviews.

"Winning this award will make me work even harder," Perez said. "It means a lot. It shows me that if you work hard, it eventually pays off."

Part of Perez's hard work is visible in the Ole Project, which operates out of McGregor Elementary School and St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston. He helped start the project and has played a key role in its success.

When Perez started teaching the children last year, he was reminded of a time when he had problems learning.

"When I was in elementary school, I was a slow learner," he said. "No one sat down with me to help teach me. The impact hit me instantly when I saw these kids. They reminded me of myself."

"I didn't want anyone to grow up the way I had to," said Perez, whose father worked at night and was not available to

help him with homework. "I figured I wasn't going to get anywhere without the basic fundamentals of learning."

Working with his brother and guardian Danny L. Hughes, Perez organized summer camps and field trips, served as adviser, recruited volunteers to assist at day camps and designed and built a puppet theater for the children in Project Ole.

"Our goal was to teach these children to read and speak English so they would have fewer problems in school," he said. "I can identify with them. I have worked hard to bring up my own grades. I feel I can give inspiration. . . I hope to be a good Hispanic role model for them to follow."

"Ricky epitomizes the spirit of concern for others and service to the community that we attempt to instill in all youth," said Dr. Nelson Jacob, 4-H and youth development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "He is very deserving of this recognition, and we are extremely proud of him."

In a second major honor, Perez also won a \$1,500 scholarship from Amoco Foundation Inc. for his work in the National 4-H Petroleum Power Program.

Perez said the recent Persian Gulf war renewed world attention on world oil problems.

"I hope to educate people on the importance of alternate fuels, to decrease our dependence on oil, and to preserve our environment," he said.

As part of his work in the project, Perez has given presentations on energy, prepared a video on farm and ranch economics, organized a tour of an oil field for younger 4-H members, led a beach clean-up after an oil spill, and presented training on the effects of oil spills on marine life and wildlife.

Perez, one of 446,000 4-H members in Texas, plans a future in agricultural economics. He said he will continue his 4-H activities in college.

"The most important thing that I want to accomplish in 4-H is to improve the image of young people," he said. "We are not all involved in drugs and crime. There are lots of teenagers, just like me, working in their community, working to become the leaders of tomorrow."

TCU News

Revival of the U.S. economy will require a new political vision to reverse a three-decade decline in the America's infrastructure, said a Texas Christian University political scientist.

"If the United States is to bounce back economically, it has to modernize," explained Dr. Manocher Dorraj. "That begins with education, investing in infrastructure and revamping not only the government and its institutions but also having a new political vision."

Dorraj noted that since the 1960s little has been spent on the country's physical ability to be productive such as the rebuilding of roads, bridges and factories. Much capital was diverted to fund weapons production.

Although the super-power race between the United States and the Soviet Union required weapons superiority, Dorraj believes post-Cold War competition will focus on the ability to compete financially.

"Military superiority may have some limited use in projecting power, but the realms of competition are becoming increasingly economic," Dorraj said. He noted that Japanese and German commodities are taking over markets that used to be American.

While Dorraj sees Americans growing increasingly weary of the Republican and Democratic Parties, he believes a visionary leader will have to arise from one of these two groups rather than a separate party. "Someone within the Democratic or Republican party will come up with a new interpretation of the old creed," he said.

Enochs News

by: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley for Christmas were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones and daughters, Missie and Angie from Shallowater. Missie is from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols had all of their children and grandchildren home during Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Kristen and Landon of HCR, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols, David and Bethany of Canyon, Paula Grant and children, Ashley and Candlender of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marice Rodd came Monday and visited her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud till Thursday.

Ellen Bayless had Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitkers, had to cut my visit short after the beautiful snow began to fall. It snowed 6 inches. We had a white Christmas after all.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton was all of their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton and children of Ralls. Six of the grandchildren remained and stayed till Friday or Saturday.

Mrs. Myrna Turney had all of her children and grandchildren home for Christmas, Dennis and family, Sharon and family, Carolyn and family, Kenny and family.

Mrs. Margie Peterson had their children, Morris and

family, and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and children home for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney and children spent Christmas eve night and had Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Nix at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price had all of their children and grandchildren and great grandchildren home for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Wanda Wheeler of Grandberry, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price, Glyn Price of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton had their Christmas and dinner Friday, December 20. Their sons, Jarrol, Beverly and children Keith and Julie Layton and children were present.

Christmas guests for the Goldman Strouds were all of their children but Bonnie. Present were Lill Pollard and family, Orvin Stroud of Brownwood, Doris Truell of Bledsoe, Sandra Dickey of Wolfforth, Glynn of Muleshoe. Gene Stroud of Dimmitt and Carolyn Kirby and their families. There were 60 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton and children went to Andrews to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler.

Melinda Turney is home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney.

Rights Bill

President Bush signed a civil rights bill that he said would "fight the evil of discrimination."

Troops Offered Cash

Congress is giving the Pentagon a new tool for trimming its rosters: big bonus payments to military personnel who agree to quit the service early.

Top Ten Songs

For The Week

RADIO REPORT

1. FOR MY BROKEN HEART BY REBA MCENTIRE
2. MY NEXT BROKEN HEART BY BROOKS & DUNN
3. THE CHILL OF AN EARLY FALL BY GEORGE STRAIT
4. YOU DONT COUNT THE COST BY BILLY DEAN
5. LOOK AT US BY VINCE GILL
6. SHAMELESS BY GARTH BROOKS
7. LOVE ME BY COLLIN RAYE
8. THEN AGAIN BY ALABAMA
9. YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME BY RESTLESS HEART
10. SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK BY LITTLE TEXAS

COUNTRY CALENDAR

- JAN. 1..HANK WILLIAMS DIED IN 1953
 JAN 2.. ROGER MILLER BORN, TEX, RITTER DIED
 JAN 4.. PATTY LOVELESS BORN
 JAN 8..ELVIS PRESLEY BORN
 JAN 9.. CRYSTAL GAYLE BORN
 JAN 11..NAOMI JUDD BORN
 JAN 12..RAY PRICE BORN, RICKY VAN SHELTON BORN
 JAN 16..RONNIE MILSAP BORN
 JAN 19....DOLLY PARTON BORN
 JAN 24..BECKY HOBBS BORN
 JAN 28..ELVIS MADE FIRST APPEARANCE ON NATIONAL TV, 1956

CONCERT DATES

- ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL, JAN 4 @ BILLY BOBS
 DAVIS DANIEL, JAN 2 @ AUSTIN
 DIAMOND RIO, JAN 24 @ TYLER
 SAWYER BROWN JAN 16 @ DALLAS
 EDDY RAVEN, JAN 11 @ BILLY BOBS

TIPS ON - HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft., three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving, must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and 9PM. 000-0000

1. Use a **KEYWORD**. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
2. Make your description **CLEAR** and **FACTUAL**. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is. Also state the special features.
3. State the **PRICE**. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.

4. If there's a genuine sense of **URGENCY**, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.
5. Include your **PHONE NUMBER**. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

CALL 272-4536

Muleshoe and Bailey Co. Journals

Clovis City Limits

"Where The Country Begins"

Clovis' new night spot features the newest concept in country night clubs. . . a race track dance floor, large seating capacity and great dance music and drinks!

NEW YEARS EVE

Party Favors, Hats, Noisemakers,

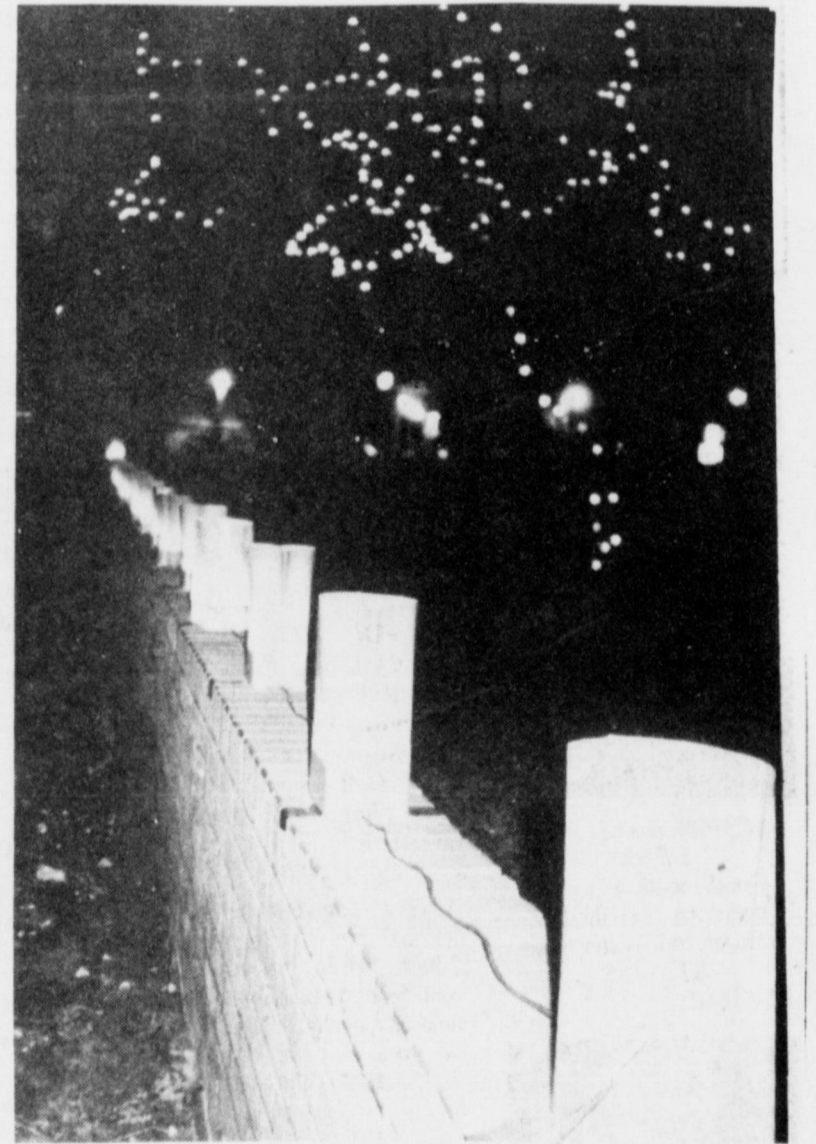
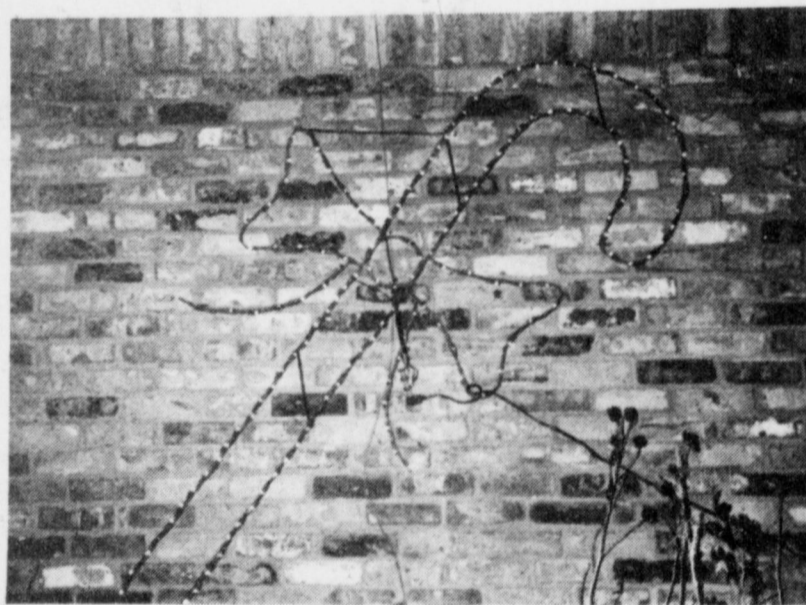
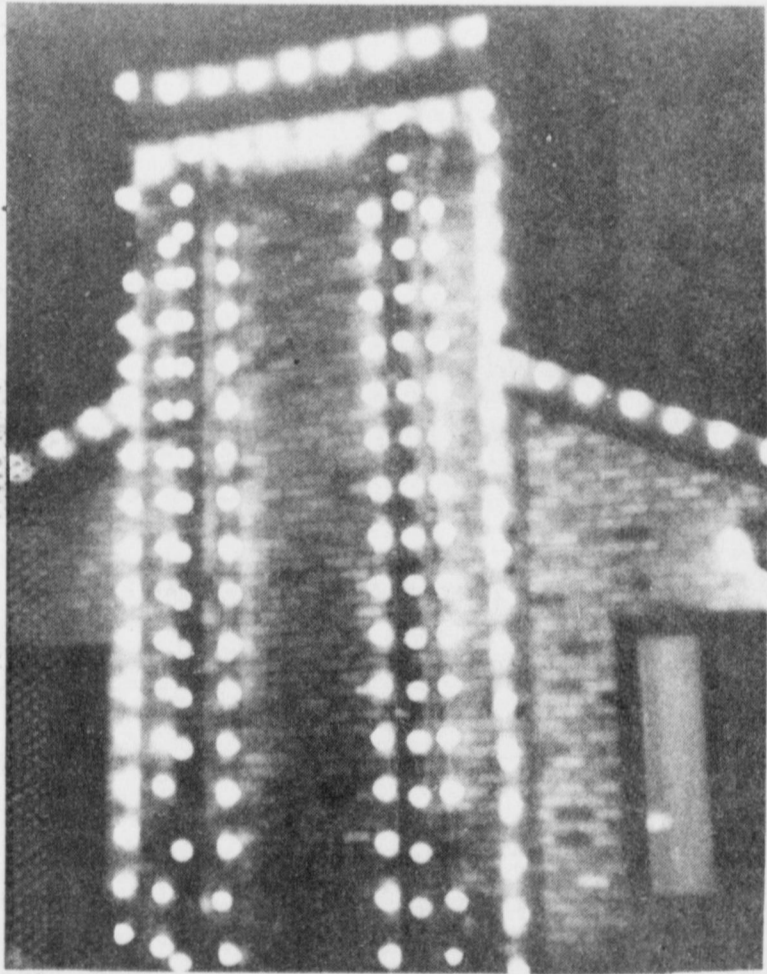
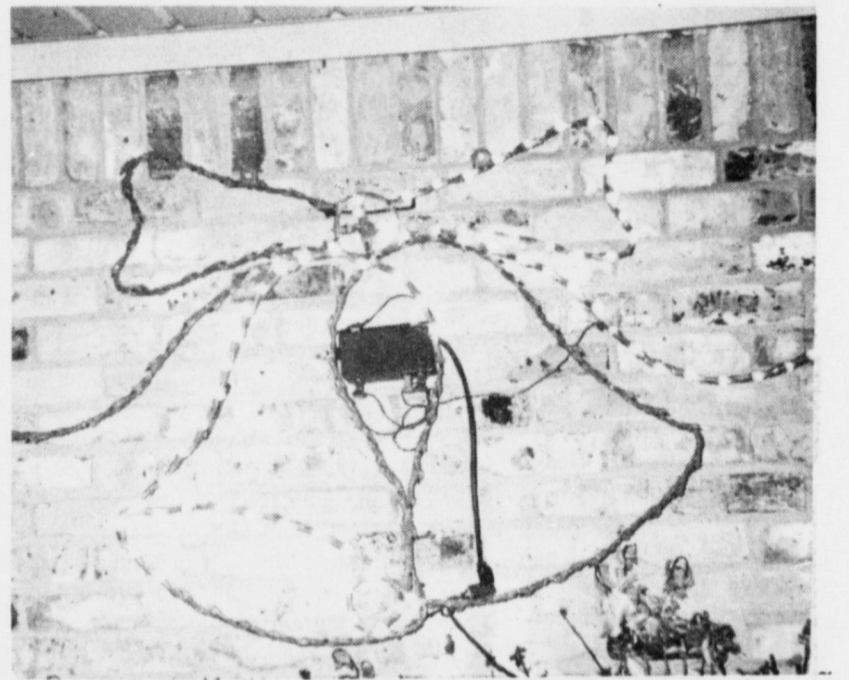
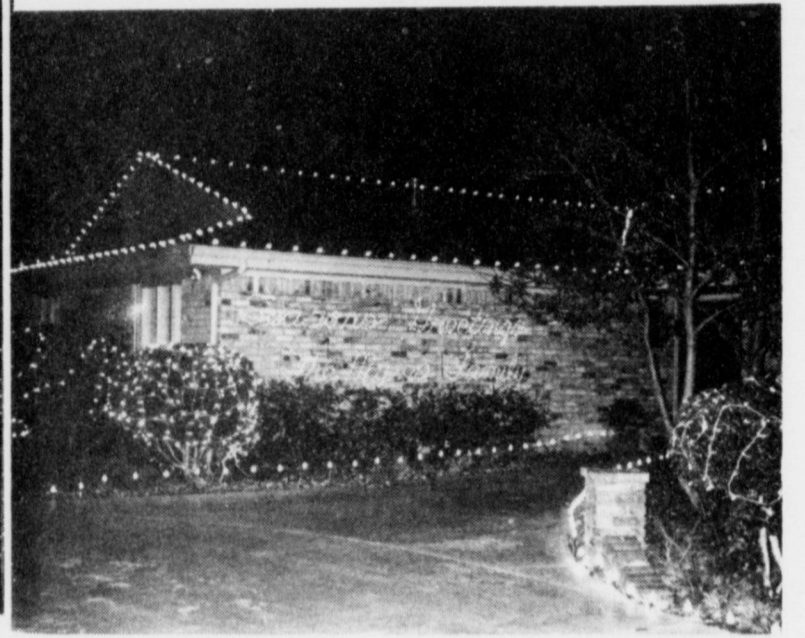
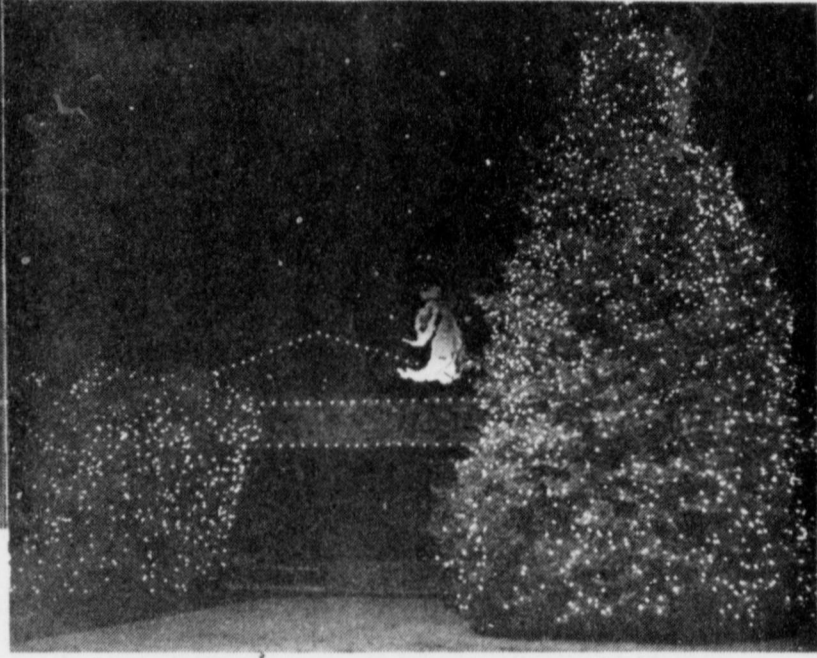
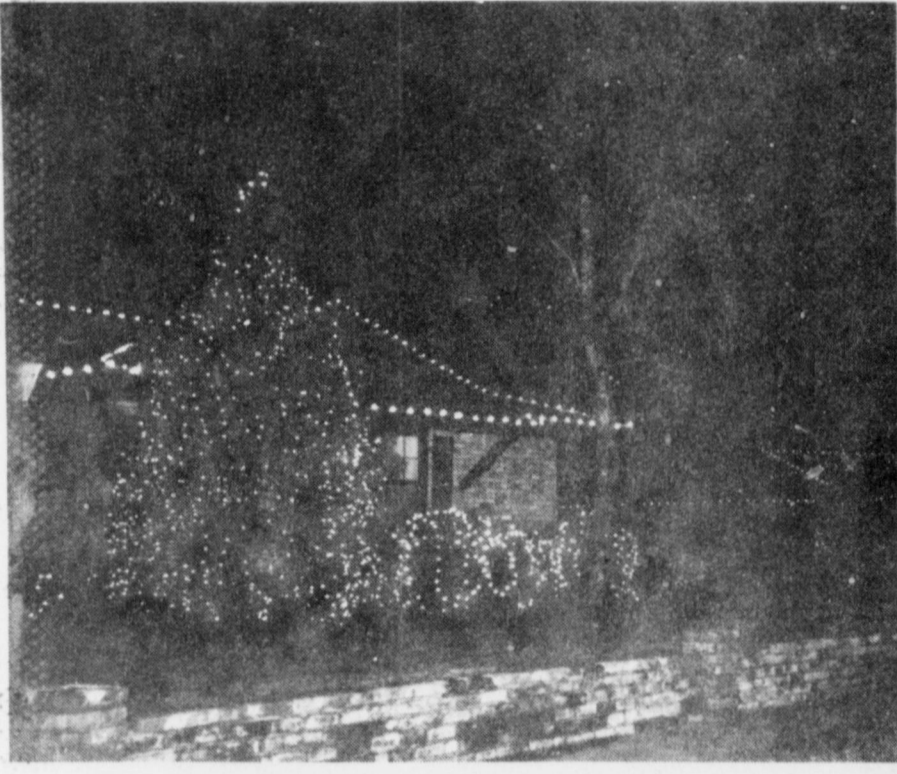


PER PERSON
\$15.00
 Cover Charge

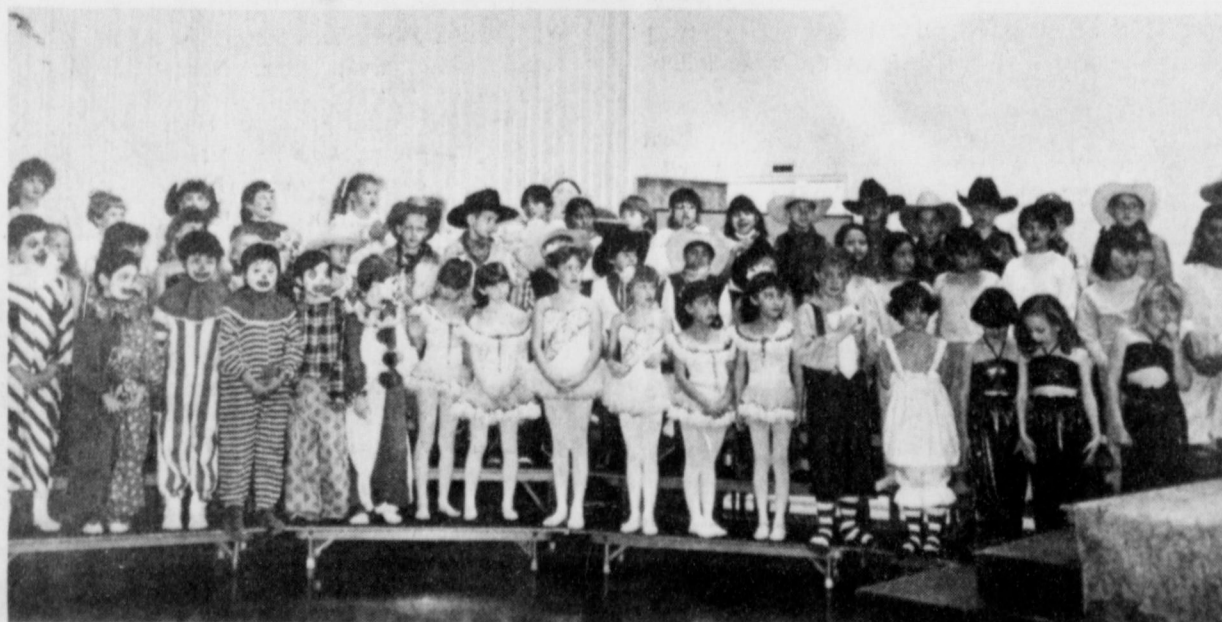
E. Mabry Drive CLOVIS 762-6485

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Holidays In Muleshoe



We've Wrapped Up Christmas



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 reduce 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, Mulshoe.

4. Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT:
3 bdrms., 2 baths in Mulshoe. Contact 505-762-2625 res.; 505-762-2090 bus.; or 1-806-946-3417.
K4-49t-tfc

5. Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT:
Good location, 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid.
272-7575
P5-51t-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade

300 Good Cows For Sale. Call 505-763-6922 Bred and Pairs. \$1-48s-tfc

15. Misc.

FOR RENT: Large Self Storage rooms with 24 hour a day access. Call J & J Self Storage at 272-4307. \$15-44s-tfc

Blue '79 Chevy Shortbed For Sale-- Great Condition! New paint job and new tires and rims! For more information call 925-6723 after 5:00 p.m.

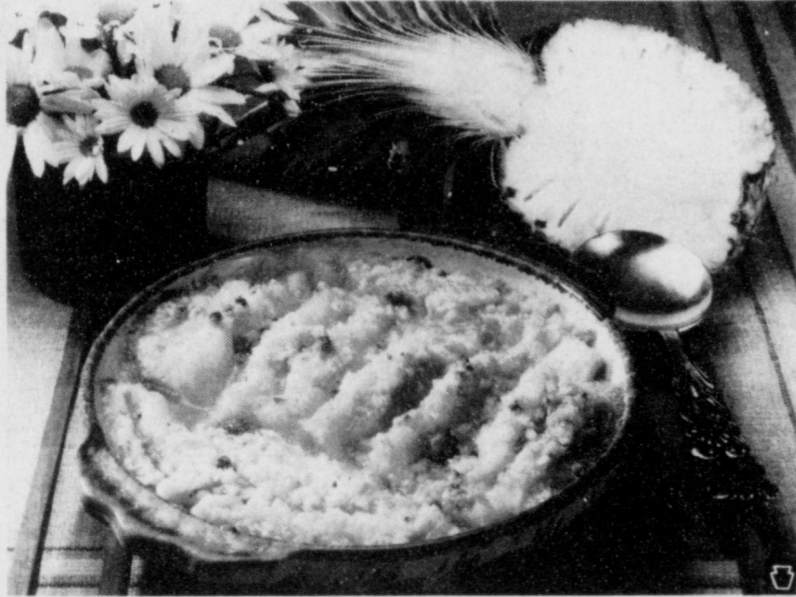
Vitamins cut women's risk of heart disease and strokes.

DERUS MEDIA SERVICE, INC.



500 N. DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610
312-444-4340 IIR-126

'Pineapple Crisp,' A New Taste For A Popular Dessert



Old-fashioned "Hawaiian Fresh Pineapple Crisp" is easy to make and the perfect dessert answer for busy homemakers.

Everyone remembers how good the old fashioned desserts tasted. One of the best was the simple "fruit crisp," made with apples, pears or berries and baked under buttery crisp crumbs. Served plain, or topped with cream, whipped cream or ice cream, they were always a welcome ending to a cool-weather meal.

"Fresh Pineapple Crisp" is a delicious new version of the old favorites, and just as quick and easy. The deep, refreshing flavor of Hawaiian fresh pineapple becomes richer than ever when heated by the short baking. A lovely contrast to the streusel crumbs touched with fragrant mace and sharp cheddar cheese.

FRESH PINEAPPLE CRISP

- 1 medium Hawaiian fresh pineapple
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed)
- Cheese Streusel Crumbs

Trim, pare, halve and core pineapple. Cut crust into 3-inch strips about 1/2-inch thick. Arrange in shallow baking dish or pan in single layer, overlapping slices. Sprinkle with brown sugar and lemon juice. Cover with Cheese Streusel Crumbs. Bake in center of hot oven (400°F) about 15 to 20 minutes, until hot and crumbs are browned. Cool. Serve plain or with sour cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Cheese Streusel Crumbs: Mix 1/2 cup each flour and granulated sugar with 1/2 teaspoon ground mace. Add 2 1/2 tablespoons firm butter and mix quickly with fingers to crumb consistency. Add 1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar Cheese.

Everyone is a genius at least once a year. The real geniuses simply have their bright ideas closer together.

—G.C. Lichtenberg

SMILES

Good Questions
Spiritualist: "Ah, I hear the spirit of your wife knocking."
Widower: "Who's she knocking now?"

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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

Affordable, nice starter home. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 story home with fenced yd., central heat and built-ins. 1422 W. Ave. C. Call: 272-3581 or 272-5052 W8-51s-6tc

FOR SALE: 177 Acres, good dryland, good allotments. Near Circle Back. 55,000.00 272-4622 K11-49s-20tc

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. H8-52t-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

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, earhtone carpetes, storage!!!!!!!

3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd., \$50's!!!!

3-3-2 Brick, Cent. A&Hm, built-ins, FP, Spklr. sys., storage-wkshp., fenced yd. much more!!!!!!

3-3-1CP HOME, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, spacious lv. area, loads of closets & storage, cov. patio, fenced yd., 2 st. bldgs.!!!!!!

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!!!!!!

8. Real Estate

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!!!!

COUNTRY CLUB-IMMACULATE 3-1-1, Cent. A&H, storm windows & doors, nice carpets, fenced yd. MUCH MORE!! \$30'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. \$30,000!!!

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!!!!!!

GYMNASICS 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. Reduced \$225 per acre!!

PLEASANT VALLEY-141 ac., 8" well, tile, 3-3-1 Brick large shop-barn!!!!

354 ac. S. of city, good allot. & yields!!!!

8. Real Estate

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!!!!

COUNTRY CLUB-IMMACULATE 3-1-1, Cent. A&H, storm windows & doors, nice carpets, fenced yd. MUCH MORE!! \$30'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. \$30,000!!!

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!!!!!!

GYMNASICS 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. Reduced \$225 per acre!!

PLEASANT VALLEY-141 ac., 8" well, tile, 3-3-1 Brick large shop-barn!!!!

354 ac. S. of city, good allot. & yields!!!!

15. Misc.

JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY

We will come to your home for portraits and photographs, single or groups. Reasonable priced, complete backdrops available! We cater to weddings, anniversaries, senior pictures, sports, recitals and all occasions. (Photo packages are also available!) *For Valentines' Day, have your sweetheart portrait taken now*

Call 272-5746

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581
Mulshoe, Tx.

Just listed-2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large utility room and large storage attached. Carpet. Highland Addition. \$20,000.00.

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' bv 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 Mulshoe. 7,000 sq. ft. paved parking. Excellent financing available for qualified buyer.

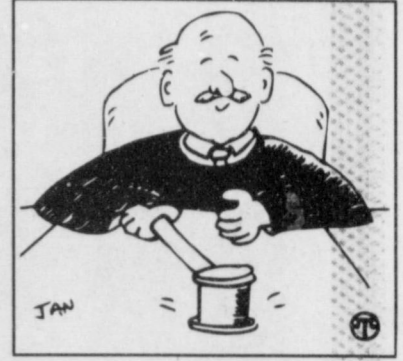
West American Boulevard 150' frontage. Priced to sell.

LAND

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

Credit Card Company Sued For \$2.9 Million

Either Diners Club or a former cardholder may have a special reason to rejoice this holiday season. One side or the other is likely to win a major lawsuit.



After Diners Club sued the former cardholder, claiming he owed \$302, he counterclaimed for \$2.9 million alleging that the credit card company had failed to obey various consumer-protection laws in continuing to press him for payment after he notified the company again and again that it had made a mistake on his bill.

The cost of the former cardholder's lawyer, under federal law, may be chargeable to Diners Club if the former cardholder wins. Trial is scheduled to begin in mid-December, 1991.



Call 272-4536

Hunt For Deals - In The Classifieds!!

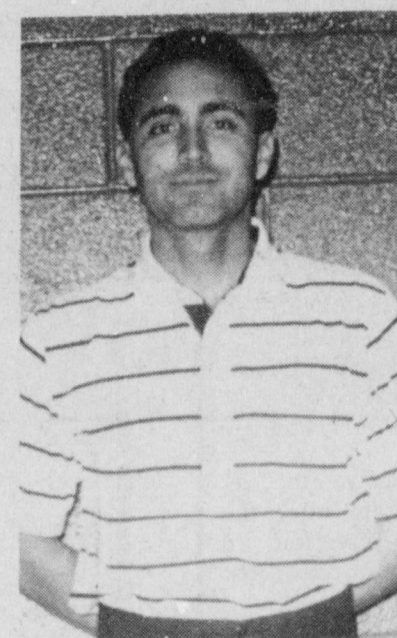
10 positions available with Avon. Apply immediately. Call 272-5607

Presenting the Lazbuddie Longhorns & Lady Horns Varsity Basketball Teams



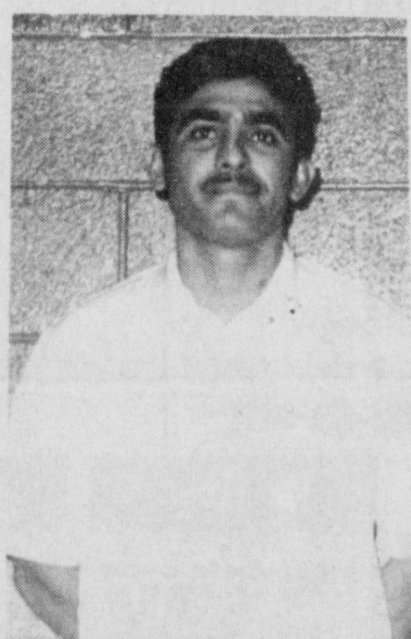
LONGHORNS

- 11-Mario Zamora
- 12-Brett Thomas
- 13-Paul Williams
- 22-Frank Gonzales
- 25-Leland Brockman
- 30-Monty Foster
- 33-Justin Johnson
- 43-Matt Cozbey
- 44-Eric Williams
- 50-Stacey Barber
- Eddie Luemas
- Mgr. Timmie Smith
- Asst. Coach C.W. Williams



Coach Mike Carroll

1991-92 Lazbuddie Longhorns Varsity Basketball Team



Asst. Coach Isidro Galvan

LADY HORNS

- 12-Jessica Burch
- 15-Tisha Orozco
- 20-Lori McBroom
- 21-Lori Bradshaw
- 23-Gina Jarman
- 30-Erin Jones
- 31-Holley Morris
- 33-Jeri Cozbey
- 34-Jarah Redwine
- 43-Jole Weaver
- Mgr. Laura Revell
- & Cris Perkins
- Coach Mike Carroll



1991-92 Lazbuddie Lady Horns Varsity Basketball Team

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