



GRAND CHAMPION STEER exhibited by Clay Merrell, bought by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cogdill.

Briscoe Co. Extension Council Banquet Set

The Briscoe County Extension Program Council will hold their annual banquet at the Community Center in Quitaque on Thursday, January 31 at 7:00 p.m. The Program Council is made up of the many volunteers from all over the county who make the Extension Serv ice programs work through the vear.

The speaker for the evening will be Mz. Pat Kiser. Pat is a Resource Developer with The Area Agency on Aging. She is also president of the Board of "Yesterday's Children", a group who is developing the largest senior citizen's project in America. They are putting in a west-

ern theme park called Thunder Junction at Clarendon. Pat will be sharing some of the exciting things that are going on with Briscoe County's partners in progress.

Briscoe County Judge, Jimmy Burson, will provide the musical entertainment for the evening. Jimmy will be doing some of the great western music that is so deep in the heritage of this area. Judge Burson is returning home from an out of town meeting for this event. Extension volunteers will be

recognized during the evening. The Extension Supporter of the Year award will be made.

In Quitaque

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Show.

Insurance rates for homes and businesses in a community are largely determined by the key rate assigned by the State Board of Insurance. The higher the key rate, the higher the insurance rates

In order to secure and maintain a protected rating (key rate less than \$.81), a city must have both a recognized waterworks system and a recognized fire department.

Generally the requirements for a recognized waterworks system include an adequate water supply, adequate ground and elevated storage, adequate pumping and distribution facilities, and approved fire hydrants. In order for a fire department

to be considered recognized, it must have the appropriate equipment (pumpers, hoses, etc.), and it must consist of not less than 20 members who must drill at least twice each month for a period of not less than two hours each time. There must be at least 17 members present at each drill.

The Briscoe County Junior

Livestock Show was the scene of a full day of activities, Satur-

day January 26, 1990 at Silver-

ton, Texas. The show included 183 lamb, steer, beef heifer,

dairy heifer, prospect hog and market hog entries by exhib-itors Valley FFA, Briscoe 4-H

and Silverton FFA. The show

day ended with a premium sale that totled over \$45,647.00.

pound Breed Champion medium wool lamb was named

Grand Champion of the Show

by Judge Jim Lewis of Level-land. The Breed Champion-

finewool cross lamb exhibited

by Lance Bradford was named

Reserve Grand Champion of the

Clay Merrell's Breed Cham-

pion exotic cross steer was

named Grand Champion steer

of the show. Judge Chris

Skaggs of Ames, Iowa named

Jarrett Pigg's Breed Champion.

Tulia Wheat Growers

The lambs were purchased by Valley Buyers and

The day began with the lamb show. April Stephen's 127

The City of Quitaque's waterworks system and fire fighting equipment meet all requirements of the State Board of Insurance to be recognized as a

"protected" city. However, the Quitaque Fire Department was recently notified by the State Board of Insur-ance that an insufficient number of firemen attending drills, and an insufficient number of firemen of the roll could cause Quitaque to become classified as an "unprotected" city (key rate above \$.81).

The Quitaque Fire Depart-

serve Grand. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cogdill purchased the Grand Champion steer for \$750. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pigg purchaseed Jarret's steer for \$560. The Beef Heifer Show saw

English breeds steer the Re

Cal Farley's Hereford heifer named as Grand Champion. Jeremiah Brooks heifer was named Reserve Grand. Buyers of the Grand and Reserve Grand heifers of the Show were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cogdill and Turner Valley Gin of Flomot.

Tht Dairy Heifer Show had seventeen entries and saw Brandi Price's 1260 pound bred heifer named Grand Champion The Reserve Grand Heifer

was exhibited by Rickey Hughes. Tulia Wheat Growers purchased Brandi's heifer for \$600 and Valley Buyers purchased Rickey's heifer for \$550. The Prospect Hog Show in-cluded all the hogs under a

weight of 200 pounds and to taled 90 entries. The Breed Champion Hampshire exhib-ited by Lindsey Weaks of Briscoe 4-H was named Grand Champion of the Show. Bra-dley Price's 190 pound Cham-pion Crossbred was named Reserve Grand of the Show. Silverton Buyers purchased Lindsey's Grand Champion for \$600 and Valley Buyers purchased the Reserve Grand of

Bradley's for \$550. The Market Hog Show saw Judge Chris Skaggs name Robyn Lane's 248 Breed Champion Crossbred as Grand Champion of the Show.Robyn's pig sold for \$600 to Valley Buvers at the Premium sale. Jarret Pigg's Breed Champion Yorkshire was named Reserve Grand Champion of the Show and was purchased by Valley Buyers for

\$550. Showmanship winners included Beef Cattle, Clay Merrell; Lamb, Tina Clay; Dairy Cattle, Donnie Calvert; and swine, Shannon Weaver.

The prestiguous Don Burson Memorial Award was awarded to Carrie Ann Grabbe of the Silverton FFA.

Support Group



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY HEIFER exhibited by Brandi Price. Also pictured, buyer Tulia Wheat Growers

Capsule Burial Final Centennial Affair

An impressive ceremony was held Saturday, January 19, 1991 on the Hall County Courthouse lawn. Following the welcome, Boy Scout Webelo Troop # 11, under the direction of Pete Salinas, Scout Master presented the American Flag. The Pledge of Allegiance and "America, The Beautiful" in unison as a tribute to our servicemen and women, both home and abroad were recited. Special recognition was made of James E. Chappell, Hall County Judge during the Cen-tennial Year; Hall County Judge, Kenneth Dale; Bobby Barbee; U. F. Coker; Jerry Smith and Troy Phillips, all Hall County Coimmissioners.

State Representative, Warren Chisum, was recognized and gave a brief talk about the "Time Capsule". Rep. Chisum donated the capsule to Hall County early in 1990 and worked with chair persons, Bobbie Pate and Jerry Gailey as to the materials and memorabilia which could be placed in it.

Emcee, Florita Branigan, explained this entire event was dedicated to the youth of Hall County as they would be adults who will be opening the capsule in the year, 2040. Mrs. Branigan also stated the other expenses involved with the event Capsule during the ceremony which made a very impressive occasion and one to be remembered by all present. There will be two sealed containers which will be opened and an engraved marker with the "Hall County Proud" logo will mark the location of the capsule.

Gaylon Clark, chairman of the branding board made the presentation of this board to the county. Over 100 brands from all the communities have been burned into planks which were assembled into a large plaque which will be displayed perma-mently in the courthouse.

Over 300 people gathered at the community center following the ceremony for the "chili dog" lunch and entertainment which vas provided by the children of Hall County. Presentations were made by members of the schools and other organizations and were enjoyed by all who were in attendance. Janie Farnsworth and Carol Deaver, with the help of many other committee members served the meal and coordinated the program.

This event marks the end of the actual Centennial Activities. However, the committee will remain intact to provide support for various organizations requesting assistance (Continued on Page 2) Jamboree To Be In Silverton

How many hats do you wear each day? How many do you take off for someone to put another on your head? Do you discard one once it is taken from you or do you hang onto it for dear life?

by Eunice McFall

ELENT

Of course we are born with the hat of child of someone and grandchild of others but then as we get older the hats increase, sister or brother, neice or nephew to others. The first thing you know we have donned the hat of student. Then there comes the great one, the hat of friendship--now there is one you can never get too many of.

As we step out in the world, we put on perhaps the hat of husband or wife and the first thing you know the hat of motherhood and fatherhood arrives and oh how blessed you feel. (That is until about the third week of that 2 o'clock feeding!)

And as that child grows more hats are added to juggle around, doctor, nurse, teacher, taxi driver, playmate, provider, cook, housecleaner, secretary, bookkeeper, and on and on goes the list.

Then we begin to branch out. Maybe to be a member of clubsperhaps even an officer. We join a church, teach Sunday School, join the band wagon for some political figure and one and on--all needed but not all at once!

All the hats are necessary. Some are even a lot of fun but you can get so many hats on your head weighing you down that you fail to wear any hat straight -- So perhaps we need to take a day once in awhile to just reflect on the "hats" we wear. To reassess their place in our lives and therefore discard the old worn out, shapeless, useless ones and make room for the soft pretty new ones that fit so nicely.

ment currently has 14 members on its roll. Even though these 14 firemen are faithful to meet and drill twice each month, this

number dces not satisfy the requirements of the State Board of Insurance.

Without an increase in membership to the Quitaque Fire Department the key rate for Quitaque is in jeopardy of increasing from \$.50 (present key

rate) to above \$.81, which will result in a significant insurance premium increase.

The Quitaque Fire Department meets each second and fourth Monday night at 7:30

p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Fire Department can contact any fireman or just show up on any meeting night. Membership is open to any person over the age of eighteen.

To Be Held

The United Methodist Churches of Quitaque and Turkey are sponsoring a support group for families of servce men and women involved in Desert Storm. The ecumenical group will meet in the Quitaque Church Fellowship Hall at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 5. Those who are interested from the Quitaque, Turkey, Flomot, Silverton area are welcome to

attend. There will not be a particular agenda for this meeting other than getting acquainted and sharing in a common concern. Light refreshments will be served. Regular meetings of the group will be scheduled as the group determines. Questions may be directed to Pastor Steve Ulrey and he can be contacted day or night at 455-1179.

was made possible through th support of all the citizens of Hall County.

Members of the Hall County Centennial Committee present were acknowledged. These people have worked hard during the past year and a half to make the entire year of celebration a succes

Lighthouse Electric Company furnished the man-power to dig the place and lower the Time

Family Histroy Deadline Extended

The Briscoe County Historical Society has extended the deadline for family histories to be turned in. The new deadline is February 3, 1991.

Get your notes together and get your family printed up in The Second Edition of the Briscoe County History Book.

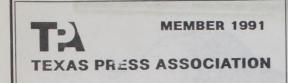
What's happening? Of course, it's Caprock Jamboree time again!

Another great show is planned and the Valley United Methodist Youth are making preparations to serve hamburgers and all the trimmings to all that attend beginning at 6:00p.m.

Music is always a good way to relax and take your mind off your worries, so come on to the show because we will have lots of good music beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the county showbarn.

If you have something you would like to donate for door prizes, please bring it to the show or contact the Caprock Jamboree committee.

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Ceremony Held (Cont. from Page 1)

through-out the year. Many "thank-you's" are due to others who have helped the committee with the many projects during

Quitaque Bank Displaying New Collection

The First National Bank in Quitaque has a new collection in their display case

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor were presented a Texas family Land Heritage Certificate for the Merrell Homeplace which was founded in 1889 by David and Mary Frances Merrell. The first documented proof was April 4, 1990. Floyd County was formed in 1890

This certificate from the TDA honors Texans whose land has been used continuously for agriculture production for a centry or mcre by the same family

The Family Land Heritage Program has held this annual affair for 17 years. Seventy-six counties were represented this year. For the first time Floyd County was represented in 1990. The case at the First National

Bank contains a family Bible, birth records of the early Merrell family, a picture of the Alexander Merrell family, and the certificate presented at the ceremon

Valentine Babies To Be Published

It's nearly that time of year again Time to show off that precious baby or grandbaby in a special valentine photo. The Valley Tribune will run the photo of your child or grandchild special page in the February

14 issue Cost will be \$5 per photo (one or two persons per picture.) Photos and information need to be turned in no later than Friday, February 11. Payment must be in advance of publication



Dear Friends, We miss the lovely Caprock Country. I've been working up an update of the J.T. Persons family for hat 2nd Edition of Briscoe Family histories and it has made me so nostalgic. Iknow you know that you are lucky to be able to be there. My mother, Josephine (Mrs. J.

T.) Persons is doing a good job at another adjustment to another move. She's now in Arlington Villa 2601 W. Randol Mill Rd. Rm. B 173

Arlington, TX 76012. Her personal phone number is (817) 548-7655.

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Happy Birthday

January 31: Jon Davidson, Ethyl-ene McCay February 1: Joe Ike Clay, Joe Mark Davis, Dee Whittington February 2: Kay Eudy, Valerie

February 3: Amy Brannon Ste-wart, Betty House February 4: Andre Rodriquez February 5: Sabra Setliff, Edna Earle Blakney, Janice Wheeler, Plainview, Tulia, Lockney, Cotton Dixie Johnson Center, Spade, Hart, Abernathy, February 6: Babe Chandler, Jason Turkey, Silverton, and Quitaque Payne, Kathleen Green February 7: Wilda Fuston, Lalowship wana Cruse, Crystal Yates, Troy Jackson

Happy Anniversary

February 2 -- Mr. and Mrs. Rickey February 3 -- Mr. and Mrs. Al

February 4--Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Har-

February 5 -- Mr. and Mrs. Don

House February 7--Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Har-mon, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Saul

Calendar of Events

February 1 Hedley H 6:30 p.m. February 3 Enjoy worship at Church of your February 4 Quitaque Lion's Club Quitaque City Council VEH JH BB Lakeview T <u>February 5</u> Turkey Fire Department Jayton H 5:00 p.m. Masonic Lodge

Quitaque Chamber of Commerce Briscoe County Historical Society February 7 Quitaque Senior Citizens

Postal Rates Due To GoUp February 3

Even though new postage rates are not effective until February 3, two new non-denominated postage stamps went on sale January 23 at the U.S. Postal Service to make it more convenient to apply first-class postage when new rates take effect at 12:10 a.m. on February 3, 1991 said Janice Timmons and Jarrell Rice, Postmasters.

The use of non-denominated stam sisintended to ensure a more manageable tranistion to the new rate structure.

"Our new flower stamp is valued at 29 cents and is valid, fullrate first-class postage anywhere within the United States Postal System," Timmons said.

And, for the first time, we're issuing a second non-denominated make-up stamp, bearing text describing its value, worth 4 cents. It can be used in combination with any 25-cent stamp to make up the difference in the old and new full first-class domestic rates. This single, widely available stamp will make it much more convenient for the American people to make up the price difference and use their existing supplies of 25-cent stamps.

The 29-cent flower stamp, avail able in booklets, coils, sheets and embossed envelopes, and its run-ning mate, the 4-cent "make-up" stamp, are available today at post offices across the nation. Custom ers can also order these stamps by phone (1-800-stamp24) or through the stamps by mail program lo

Tax Guides Available

Quitaque **Methodist Men**

Host Meeting The Quitaque United Methodist Men hosted the Plainview District men's quarterly meeting Monday, January 28. Thirty-nine men from

enjoyed a wonderful evening of fel-Ladies from the Quitaque Church served a fine BBQ meal. The Fel-lowshir Hall was beautifully deco-

rated in a Southwest theme. After a short business session, Cowboy Poet, Dennis Gaines brought an entertaining program, concluding with

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Jarrivais

Dennis and Lisa Farley are proud

announce the birth of their son,

Mitchell was born Thursday, January 24, 1991 at 10:29 a.m. at

weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was twenty-one inches

long. He was welcomed by a sister

Melody, ten years old, and two brothers, Vance, seven years old and

Randy, three years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Farley, Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Childress, Silver-

ton. Mrs. Loretta Gambel, Silver-

ton is Mitchell's great-grandmother

Quitaque Sr. Citizens

The Quitaque Senior Citizens

met for the Time Keepers Band practice at the Senior Citizen build-

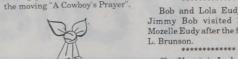
ing on January 28, 1991 with 15 present.Mary Stark led the group

Lockney General Hospital.

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The Bennie Browns drove to Amarillo to meet the Sissons from Arizonia Sunday. They are the parents of their son-in-law, Steve Sisson. They also briefly visited with the Carl Browns.

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On The Q

Elroy Wisian visited in the home of Lewis and Mozelle Eudy recently. *****

Gladys Stroup is recuperating from surgery at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Cleo and Bill Green recently visited Lewis and Mozelle Eudy.

Josie Cagle of Silverton is at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo receiving treatment. ***********

Bob and Lola Eudy and son, Jimmy Bob visited Lewis and Mozelle Eudy after the funeral of R.

Cleo Ham is in Lockney General Hospital

Frances Martin, Portales visited from Friday through Monday with her sisters Olivia Stockton and Lil

E.L. Hill remains in Houston for tests at M.D. Anderson hospital.

Geral Daniel will undergo tests University Medical Center in Lubbock on January 29 and 30.

Colleen Stone is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock for testing. **********

Mrs. I. T. . Robison was transported to Lubbock Monday via the Turkey Ambulance Service, after ceiving an injury to her hip in a

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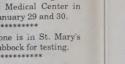
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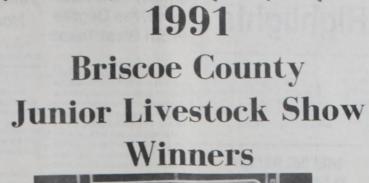
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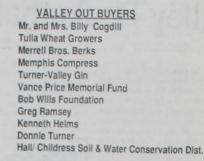
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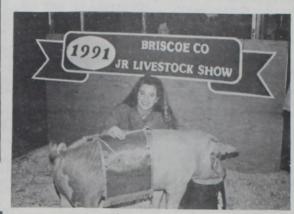
GRAND CHAMPION LAMB Shown by April Stephens, purchased by Valley Buyer's Club

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY HEIFER Shown by Rickey Hughes, purchased by Valley Buyer's Club



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG n by Jarrett Pigg, purchased by Valley Buyer's Club Show





GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG Shown by Robyn Lane, purchased by Valley Buyer's Club

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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION PROSPECT HOG Shown by Bradley Price, purchased by Valley Buyer's Club



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Shown by Jarrett Pigg, purchased by Bill and Karol Pigg. Page 4

Valley Basketball Highlights

by Coach Browning

Valley Junior High girls defeated Hedley 59 to 16. We raced to a 10 point lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Our defense was a little off Monday night but we did a good job of rebounding and running our fast break. We slumped a little in the second quarter and did not shoot the ball as well as we can and on defense we looked like we were tired and started reaching instead of moving our feet. We did out score them 13 to 9 to take a 16 point lead in at half. At halftime I told them to slow down and play under control and not to rush their shots. Also to play good position defense by moving their feet and to block out when they rebound. In the third quarter we turned it

up a notch played better defense and shot the ball well scoring 18 points and holding them to 4 points taking control of the game. Both teams played their younger girls most of the fourth quarter. We were pleased with the way they came off the bench and played. They kept up the tempo and ran the offense well scoring 16 points making the final score 59 to 16.

The first half we did some things very well but at times we would look like a million bucks and a minute later look like we had never seen a basketball. The second half we were pleased with the way we played we made some mistakes but we are learning and trying to improve with ach game. We did a good job on the foul line shooting 61 percent. Brandi Gaddis, Julie Cruz, Tennille Morison scored 12 points and Amy Payne added 11 points.

Our eighth grade will play their last game Monday February 4 against Lakeview at Valley starting at 5:00. Our seventh graders will play in the Hedley Tournament January 31 and February 2. Games will be listed below



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Now days its strange to see a marriage such as this one that spans 50 years of wonderful wedded bliss. We the offspring of that union, to show that they are dear are having a special service for them to celebrate this special year.

In honor of R.T. and Lolla Belle Harmon join us at the Bank Community Room Sunday, the third of February two to four o'clock in the afternoon Quitaque, Texas

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all grade point average of 3.50 or better were recognized as honor graduates and were eligible to wear gold honor cords at the December 20, 1990 commencement ceremony. Three levels of recognition are Cum Laude (3.50-3.74), Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.89) and Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00).

Jimmy Kirk Saul

Receives Degree

From West Texas

Degrees have officially been

with a grade point of 3.90 was Jimmy Kirk Saul who received a Bachelor of Science degree. This degree was in math education and physical education Attending graduation exercises

Saul and Tana.

Club

Nuevo Study Club met in the home of Dessie Robertson on Janu-ary 24. The meeting began with a

cussed about the repairing of the city's street signs. After roll calls were given, "42"

was played. Members present for the day were Mmes: Bain, Baisden, Colvin, Green, Setliff and the hostess Dessie Robertson.

ess and Mrs. Walker as program

Triple L Meets

Triple L met on Thursday 24, 1991 for the regular monthly lunch-eon at the First Baptist Church with 19 present. Cora Gragson led in Entertainment was games and

onversation. Lola Bell Harmon and Dalsie Monk formed the food com Entree was spagetti and mittee. meat balls along with many desserts to choose from.

Garlic Cheese Dip

1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing 1 cup sour cream 1/2 cup (2 ozs.) 100% grated

Jason served as an escort for his parmesan cheese 1 cup (4 ozs.) 100% natural shredded cheddar commander aboard the USS Opportune in the Persian Gulf. The commander was ill and had to return to cheese

1/2 cup green onion slices 1/2 teaspoon garlic popwder Washington to receive medical at- Mix ingredients until well blended. Chill. 3 cups.

The Johnsons, father and son, were able to be together for a few Prep time: 10 minutes plus chilling. days before Jason had to return to

The Department of Defense has created several around the clock tele-phone numbers that are designed to help family and friends of troops in the Persian Gulf area obtain information regarding casualties. Gen eral information numbers are:

Army--1-800-626-1440 Air Force--1-800-253-9276 Navy--1-800-732-1206 Marine 1-800-523-2694 Coast Guard, 1-800-367-8724 For immediate family members The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas. Thursday, January 31, 1991

Valley Extension Homemakers

Valley Extension Homemakers met January 21, 1991. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Maria Cruz and Patti Whittington.

Amy Otis, hairstylist from Silverton, gave everyone tips on new hairstyles and hair care. Amy

Eight memberts were present.

Zippy Shrimp Dip 1 cup Miracle Whip salad

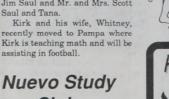
dressing 1/2 cup lowfat lemon yogurt 1 (4 1/2 oz.) can tiny shrimp,

drained 2 tablespoons each finely chopped green onion, ketchup

ketchup 1/4 cup prepared horseradish • Mix salad dressing, yogurt, shrimp, onion, ketchup and horse-radish until well blended. Chill. • Serve with chips, crackers, or vegetable dippers. 3 cups. Prep time: 5 minutes plus chilling.

Soak cup apple pieces in salted water for ten minutes. They'll re-main crisp longer and won't turn brown





noon luncheon. Mrs. Bain offered thanks before the meal. After the meal, a business ses-sion was held. It was further dis-

Next meeting will be on Febru-ary 14 with Mrs. Meacham as host-

Graduating Summa Cum Laude

from Quitaque were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saul and Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Kirk is teaching math and will be assisting in football.

conferred on 38 West Texas State University master's candidates and 343 baccalaureate candidates who completed academic requirements during the 1990 fall semester. brought her mother, Sandi Perkins Undergraduates with an over and sister, Becky Dunn as models.

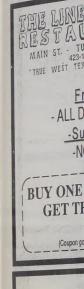
Hostesses for next meeting are Kay Calvert and Linda Stark.

The Valley Tribune, Qu Country 7 Full of En

Mike Bishop's Country Mike Bishop's Country Jamboree country music show is a two hour high show is a two hour high show that presents country show that presents country grass and gospel music, at grass and gospel music, at fine past with our 50 from the past with our 50 from the past family comedi-review, grast family comedi-net fall patriotic salute. hart fall patriotic salute. This show is owned and This show is owned and

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In addition to Mike and E performing on stage is the C Time Jamboree band mad ersatile multi-talented p ers featuring such instrum the steel guitar, fiddle, har mandolin, banjo, sax, gui piano rounding out an eve great family entertainmen



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Country Time Jamboree Full of Energy, Gospel

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ated by Mike Bishop originally of Wilson, Arkansas. Mike plays drums, sings and emcees the two hour production while his wife. Dale also sings and does a super pantomine to the Ray Stevens hit "Along Came Jones" which never fails to get a great reaction from the audience. Before starting Country Time Jamboree, Mike was entertainment director for Dogpatch USA for eight years and worked a year for Lee Mace's Ozack Opry at Lake of the Ozarks, Mis-

In addition to Mike and his wife, performing on stage is the Country Time Jamboree band made up of versatile multi-talented perform-ers featuring such instruments as the steel guitar, fiddle, harmonica, mandolin, banjo, sax, guitar and piano rounding out an evening of great family entertainment.

Mike Bishop originated the Country Time Jamboree in the Spring of 1984 opening a 600 seat heater in Harrison, Arkansas, the Heart of the Ozarks. There the Country Time Jamboree perfoms nightly Memorial Day to Labor Day and weekends in September and October. Because of such great demand for Mike Bishop's Jambo-ree in other states, he decided to take the show on the road from November through April.

Since going on the road, Bishop's Jamboree has been featured at such places as the 1984 Worlds Fair in New Orleans, Louisiana; the Corn Palace Theater in Mitchell, South Dakota; the North Alabama State Fair; the Arkansas Governors Conference on Tourism and in many more exciting places. In all, the show has performed in 22 states and entertained hundreds of thou-

sands of people. In addition to bringing clean family entertainment to communities all over America this group has been instrumental in raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for civic club, fraternal organizations and other community efforts.

Overheard: Our current eco-omic situation and the crisis in the Pesian Gulf are really nothing more than a second "wake-up-call" to get our energy house in order. We obviously paid scant attention to the first call in the '70s.

Rabacca and Dodie Morris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris of Flomot, members of the Spur High Rollers Gymnastic team, competed in the Regional Gymnas-tics Meet held in Spur, Saturday, January 19.

Rabecca placed 4th in the Divi-sion I Tumbling event and 9th in Trampoline. There were 175 entries in this competition

Dodie competed in the Division If Eligibility Gymnastics. Those in this division were given scores rather than awards and Dodie's high scores enabled her to advance to the Intermediate competition to be held at a later date.

Teams represented at the event were from Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Aspermont, Slaton, Spur, Floydada, Lamb County and the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Morris, Rabecca and Dodie visited overnight Saturday in Afton with her mother, Mrs. Charles Edwards and returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse honored their daughter, Mrs. Mark (Der-inda) Patton of Silverton on the occasion of her birthday with a family supper in their home. Sun-day night, January 27. She was presented a colorful decorated birth-day cake, gifts and cards.

Those attending the celebration were the honoree's husband and were the honoree's husband and children, Mark Patton, Thor and Tory; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Monica and Skylar of Matador, Mrs. Dona Browning of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Fannin of Whiteflat; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse, Chancy, Roegan and Talon and Mr. and Mrs. Darriell Cruse, Lach Kraese and Derrick Local Leah, Keane and Derrick, local residents.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Saturday and Sunday were Dr. Randall Hunter of Denton, Mrs. Kim Swafford of Ponder and Anita Hunter of Lubbock. H.G. Hunter of Quitaque visited Saturday night.

Mrs. C. L. Smith of Silverton and Mrs. A.D. Moseley attended the Jehovah Witnesses One Day As-sembly held at the Civic Center auditorium, Sunday.

Art Green attended church serv es and was a luncheon guest in Roaring Springs, Sunday in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Ashley and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Leon Cloyd visited in Amarillo, Friday with Mrs. Leona Bell. They visited in Floydada, Saturday with Mrs. Bessie Martin.

# Flomot News Earlyne Jameson Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and on, Clois Shorter visited in Lawton,

Oklahoma with her brother, Albert Claborn, Thursday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Jeff Sperry were Mrs. Bennie Goldston of Lubbock and Mrs. Sharon Gabbard and daughter, Becky of Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. John Speer of Floydada were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Thursday. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. (Joyce) Speer

Guests of Mrs. James Monk, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Cannon and children, Kay and Matthew of Tulia and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms and houseguest, grand-daughter, Katie Hamilton of Amar-illo

peel, for garnish Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Cut into bite-sized chunks. Make Oriental Dressing; set aside. Heat oil in large pan or wok over high heat. Stir-fry pork until brown, about 1 minute. Add vegetables and dressing; stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes, until vegetables are tender-crisp. To serve, place lettuce chunks on large serving platter. Spoon stir-fry mixture over lettuce. Sprinkle with orange peel. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings. CDENTAL DEESSING

Whisk together all ingredients until thoroughly blended. Makes 1/2 cup.

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|     | grated                   | 1/4 | cup, plus 2 tbsp. finely |
| 7   | tbsp. butter             |     | chopped pecans           |
| 1   | tsp. salt                | 5-6 | pieces crystallized      |
| 1/2 | tsp. red pepper sauce    |     | ginger, finely chopped   |
| 2   | cupe all-nurnose flour   |     | 0.0                      |

Cream cheese and butter together in a food processor or with a mixer. Add salt and red pepper sauce. Gradually add flour, process until well blended. Remove and stir in the ¼ cup pecans. Flatten mixture into a round, wrap and chill until firm, about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine the remaining pecans with the ginger, set aside. On a lightly floured surface, roll out dough to ¼" thick. Cut out rounds with a 1½' diameter biscuit cutter and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining scraps. Press a few pieces of the pecan and ginger into the center of each wafer. Bake for 8-10 minutes, until just barely colored. Remove and cool on racks.

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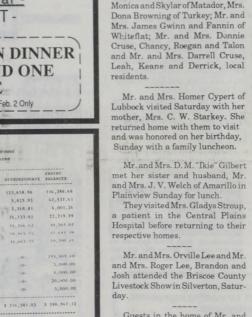
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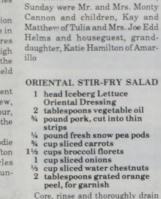
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<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon red pepper flakes, optional
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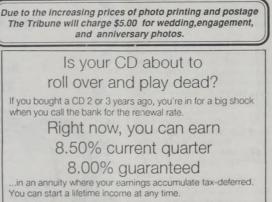
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## Baby's Laundry

Many new parents are dismayed to discover that, along with their new bundle of joy, comes a bundle of baby laundry! The mountains of

of baby laundry! The mountains of diapers, plastic pads and pants, and soft, cuddly washable toys present new challenges to people who are accustomed to doing a few loads of adult laundry each week. "Not only is there a massive increase in the amount of dirty laundry," note home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, "there are also challenging new soils and stains to be handled when an infant joins a household". hold

The laundry experts offer these tip for dealing with stains such as infant formula, baby food, baby oil, and

Pretreat stains immediately. Pretreat fresh food stains with a liquid detergent or a paste of pow-dered detergent and a few drops of water. Soak oily items in a solution of heavy-duty detergent and water.

of heavy-duty detergent and water. • Rinse diapers immediately in cold water. Then soak them in a diaper pail in a solution of lukewarm water and a small amount of detergent until you're ready to wash them. You may wish to add a diaper conditioner to the soaking solution to control bacteria and odors. When it's time to wash diapers, pour out the solution from the diaper pail. Put diapers = no more than

pail. Put diapers - no more than three dozen at a time - into the washer on the final spin cycle to

washer on the final spin cycle to remove excess water. If your washer has a prewash or soak cycle, use detergent and warm or cold water to prewash or soak the diapers. Then wash them 8 to 10 minutes in hot water with plenty of detergent. Add liquid chlorine bleach, if needed, for sanitizing, whitening, and any remaining stain removal; and use a fabric softener if you don't use one in the dryer. (Note: Using a fabric softener with every washing de-creases diaper absorbency.) Follow



with a cold rinse and regular spin. Dry diapers on regular setting and remove them from the dryer when there's still a hint of dampness in

For best results, Whirlpool home economists recommend using a gentle wash cycle for plastic items and washable soft toys. Never dry plastics or items containing foam rub-ber on a heat setting in an automatic durar. Use the air (no heat) yele dryer. Use the *air* (no heat) cycle only — or let them air dry naturally. Heat drying these items can damage

Heat drying these items can damage them or cause a fire. As always, be sure to check and follow all instruc-tions on the items's care label. To use the air 'setting, place items in the dryer as usual. Add three or four dry towels to help absorb moisture. Select the air setting and set the timed cycle for 20 minutes. Remove items when they're still slightly damp.

slightly damp. Some dryers feature a removable rack for drying tennis shoes or other heavy items that thump when tumbled. The rack attaches to the tumbled. The rack attaches to the dryer drum at four points, and re-mains stationary in the drum as hot air circulates aroung the items. If your dryer includes a rack, use it to hold delicate booties, canvas shoes, and washable stuffed toys. For rack drying, select the heat setting recom-mended for enseight washables mended for special washables

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## went to Plainview for a fun filled afternoon They ate pizza and went bowl-ing. Every Junior Girl Scout made at least one spare and Magan Whit-tington, a Brownie Scout also made a spare. Those in attendance were: Jessica Ortiz, Amy Butler, Hollie McKay, Amy Stark, Casey Beck, Tiffany Woods, Magan Whittington, Emily Woods, Stefanie Payne, Jana Merrell, Amber Stark, Karla But-ler, Linda Stark and Dee, Matthew

and Patti Whittington Janice Henson, a Beauti Control Consultant will discuss the importance of color and how it enhances your personsality at Thursday's Scout Meeting.

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this difficult time. For every act of

kindness and sympathy shown to

us during the illness and passing of our beloved husband, father and

grandfather, we thank you. We appreciate very much the food, vis-its, cards, calls, flowers and espe-

Thank you Dear Friends for all the cards, flowers, phone calls, and

especially your prayers. It means so much to be remembered by friends

We want to thank everyone who urchased submarine sandwiches

from the Methodist Youth last

Sunday. We also want to thank the

adults who helped make the sand-wiches and deliver them for us. We

Turkey-Quitaque Methodist Youth 35 1tp

really appreciate eaveryone. Thanks-

**Girl Scouts** 

Enjoy Outing

At Plainview

On Saturday, January 19th,

eleven Girl Scouts and four adults

like you during a time like this.

d bless each of you,

H.A. and Josie Cagle

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cially the prayers. The Family of R.L. Brunson

Cookie sales are going great and will continue through February 8th.

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