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**ALL IN A DAY'S WORK**--Phil Provence, a policeman with the Muleshoe Police Department, shows some of the 15 cases of beer and one case of whiskey confiscated in a raid Wednesday morning inside the city limits of Muleshoe. The raid was a joint effort between the city and county policemen. (Journal Photo)

## High Plains Irrigation Conference Set

Texas Panhandle growers must continually seek methods to improve irrigation management and efficiency. For more than two decades, producers have looked to the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference as the place to get practical information on irrigation use and the newest technology

stemming directly from research innovation in the field.

At this time each year, producers have the opportunity to see the latest in new and improved products and equipment as demonstrated by major industry suppliers.

The Jan. 7 conference starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration,

refreshments and exhibits at the Texas A&M Research and Extension center, 6500 Amarillo West Blvd. Moderators for the program are Extension Agents, Dennis Newton of Deaf Smith County who will lead the morning session and Robert Harris of Moore County who will conduct the afternoon program.

At 9:30 a.m., conference chairman, Leon New, Extension Irrigation Specialist of Amarillo will review factors involving irrigation efficiency. Growers will have a chance to hear Karl Johnson, who farms near Morse, Texas describe how he manages his irrigation operation.

Answers to questions on selecting the right product, determining correct amount and time of fertilizer applications will be provided by Michael Hickey, Extension Soil Chemist of Lubbock. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist-Management, Amarillo, will describe various methods of paying for center pivot systems. Larry Soward, Special Counsel to Texas' Agriculture Commissioner, from Austin will review current conflicts of water rights statewide and describe situations of apportionment for domestic, industrial and agricultural use.

The afternoon session on chemigation begins at 1:25 p.m. Moderator, Robert Harris will outline requirements for obtaining two continuing education units which will be offered during the conference to private and licensed commercial and applicators who complete the training.

"This annual conference offers a unique forum for discussing issues of interest and concern to producers, scientists, and suppliers involved in irrigated agricultural production systems" said Leon New, conference chairman.

Jim Hayes, an agricultural chemical supplier from Clarendon will talk about commonly approved chemicals, their use and safe handling. C.E. Williams, Panhandle Groundwater District Manager from White Deer will address the importance health and safety issues and the state and federal concerns about potential pollution of surface and ground water.

Eddie Bynum, Senior Research Associate in Entomology, Corn and Sorghum from the Lubbock Experiment Station will review research on chemigation application techniques. Extension Entomologist, Carl Patrick of Amarillo concludes the afternoon program with a review of field test results involving chemigation of pesticides and a wrap up session for completing CEU certification before adjourning at 4 p.m.

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## Longhorn Players Named To All-South Plains Team

Three members of the Lazbuddie Longhorn football team, Brett Thomas, Matt Cozby, and Leland Brockman were named to the Avalanche Journal All-High Plains Football Team.

Junior Brett Thomas finished the 1992 season with 2,020 yards in the air, and 42 touchdowns with only two interceptions during the regular season. These statistics are said to be pretty amazing for even a six-man quarterback.

Thomas stated that he thought the Longhorns had a great season even though the expectations were pretty high for them as they went through.

"It was tough losing to Fort Hancock again, really tough," Thomas said. "We've been trying to get Fort Hancock four or five years now and it really hurt."

Thomas, The Avalanche Journal's six-man All-South Plains player of the year, admitted the Longhorns might have suffered

from some sort of mental block when playing against Fort Hancock.

All-South Plains end Leland Brockman averaged 17.4 yards on 41 receptions and scored 11 touchdowns.

Matt Cozby, All-South Plains defense, was in on 168 tackles for the Longhorns, and averaged 11.7 tackles per game. He intercepted one pass and returned one of his two fumble recovers for a touchdown.

### Special Election Set January 5

Registered voters in Justice Precinct 4 in Bailey county will go to the polls on January 5, 1993 to cast their vote for or against the legalization of sales of alcoholic beverages including mixed drinks, in that area.

Only persons residing in Justice Precinct 4 may vote in this election.

A petition, signed by 157 registered voters, was presented to the Bailey County Commissioners Court.

Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox stated that a total of 107 signatures are needed for an election to be called.

Mrs. Cox stated that the election could be a close one.

While some residents of Muleshoe doubt that the legalization of alcoholic beverages will pass, others are optimistic.

Juan Chavez, who raised the signatures needed to call the election stated that he had heard "a lot of gossip" in which residents expressed their support for legalized alcohol sales. He said that he believes that it would keep tax dollars at home and reduce the danger for motorists who must travel to Clovis or Portales to purchase alcohol.

Chavez stated that everyone goes to Clovis--risking 35 miles. They are even creating a worse situation. According to Chavez, a lot of people think it is time the people leave their tax money in this community.

Two private clubs where members may drink alcohol operate in Muleshoe. A Veterans of Foreign Wars post in the county also serves alcoholic beverages.

## Crops Lost, Governor Visit, Highlights Year

A number of memorable things occurred in 1992 in the Muleshoe area, making it a year to remember, both good and bad. Bailey County celebrated its 75th anniversary, Gov. Ann Richards spoke at the annual CofC banquet and area crops were destroyed by heavy rains and hail.

### JANUARY

January 3

Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox signed a proclamation proclaiming the 75th anniversary of Bailey County.

January 5

A shooting incident sends two to hospital. Police responding to a call of shots being fired at the La Mulita found two Muleshoe men had been shot. Another Muleshoe man was arrested and charged in the shooting.

January 9

Bailey County Livestock Show date has been set and the first livestock sale will follow.

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has scheduled their appreciation breakfast for 7 a.m. Tuesday, January 23 at the Bailey County Coliseum.

January 12

The Masonic Lodge honored Earl Ladd, Sr. with a dinner. "Masonry will make you a better citizen and church member," said 60 year Masonic Lodge member Earl Ladd.

January 16

It has been announced that Governor Ann Richards will speak at the "Biggest Little Banquet In Texas", Chamber of Commerce banquet.

January 19

Schuster, and Hooten show top swine in the Bailey County Livestock Show.

State Senator Teel Bivins makes stop in Muleshoe and shows those attending a meeting at the Airport a map of his district.

January 23

Claunch and Black show grand champions and Bailey County youth receive in excess of \$30,000 from sale, during the Bailey County Livestock Show.

Throckmorton Refinishing re-opens following a fire. Throckmorton Refinishing opened in their new location one month after a devastating fire destroyed their business on Dec. 20, 1991.

January 26

Tickets go on sale for the "Biggest Little Banquet in Texas" at the chamber office. Governor Ann Richards will be the speaker.

January 30

Bailey County's first fatality of the year has been recorded. Juan Salazar, 44, of Bula was pronounced dead at the scene of a one vehicle accident three and one half miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 214.

### FEBRUARY

February 2

Bank deposits and loans show increase at the area banks which reported to the Journal.

An open house and dedication has been set for Sunday, Feb. 9 at Watson Junior High. The program will begin at 2 p.m. with Elizabeth Watson giving the dedicatory address.

February 6

Wet weather called a halt to area cotton harvest. A slow gentle rain began falling Sunday and continued into the afternoon Tuesday.

February 9

Local youth John Bryan Cowart will compete, in a calf scramble, for one of 252 calves to be awarded at the Houston Livestock Show.

February 13

The local Lions Club has scheduled their second annual Car Show for Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

February 16

The Industrial Foundation held their annual banquet and Merlyn Neel, Ronald Ashford and Rex Harris were elected directors.

The Toast to Texas, and Bailey County has been set for March 2 on the grounds of the Bailey County Courthouse.

February 20

Democratic Primary early voting began Wednesday morning, February 19.

February 23

Governor Richards, Senators, and congressmen are expected to be in Muleshoe for the "Biggest Little Banquet in Texas."

February 27

Texas Highway Magazine featured Muleshoe's Toast To Texas in their latest issue.

Muleshoe Independent School District has leased the coliseum for Tennis practice.

### MARCH

March 1

It was reported that fund shortage may limit farm relief. Nine-hundred ninety five million in disaster aid will be divided among farmers who lost crops to bad weather last year.

March 5

Texas and Bailey County Toasts draw a large crowd. A large crowd gathered on the courthouse lawn for the Toast To Texas and Bailey County's 75th birthday.

March 8

Jo Beth Gililand took first place in the Bailey County Spelling Bee. Tyson Purdy came in second and Irene Logan, third.

March 12

Governor Richards spoke to a full house at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night. Robert Hooten was named 'Man of the Year' and Magann Rennels 'Woman of the Year.'

Carolyn Johnson, local CofC manager, resigned March 9. Her resignation will become effective on March 31.

March 15

The Parmer County Spelling Bee was held in Lazbuddie. Rachel Embry was named Champion of the bee.

March 19

Muleshoe made the short list for the Prison Site. An accident Saturday claimed the life of an Austin woman when the car she was a passenger in overturned 4.8 miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

March 22

Muleplex Production Co. will host 'The Taffetas' on March 28.

March 26

It has been announced that the Harlem Entertainers will perform here on April 3.

March 29

Two hundred-fourty four motorcyclist registered here Saturday for a motorcycle rally, hosted by the Roadriders Club.

### APRIL

April 2

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is accepting applications from four young men and women to fill four enrollee positions in the Youth Water depth measurement program.

April 5

Bailey County water depth measurement indicates a decline.

April 9

Early voting began Monday morning in the run-off race for Commissioner Precinct 1 between Herman Morrison and Lloyd "Butch" Vandiver.

April 12

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**SANTA'S HELPERS**---Wednesday afternoon Santa's Helpers (EMS personnel) gave Santa a helping hand delivering Christmas gifts to 386 children from just over 100 families. These volunteers have given many hours of their own time to make sure everyone in the area had a Merry Christmas through the Toys for Tots Project. A Journal photographer caught Joyce McGehee, Heath Scott, Jason Rasco, Larry Rasco and John McCutchen loading some of the gifts into an ambulance ready for delivery. Other volunteers were out delivering at the time.

## Sen. Teel Bivins To Conduct Public Meeting

State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) will be in Muleshoe Wednesday, Dec. 30 to conduct a public meeting. All area residents are encouraged to attend the meeting, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the green room of the Bailey County Coliseum.

Bivins will discuss the upcoming legislative session, including bills he has introduced. He also will answer questions from constituents and solicit their views on state issues.

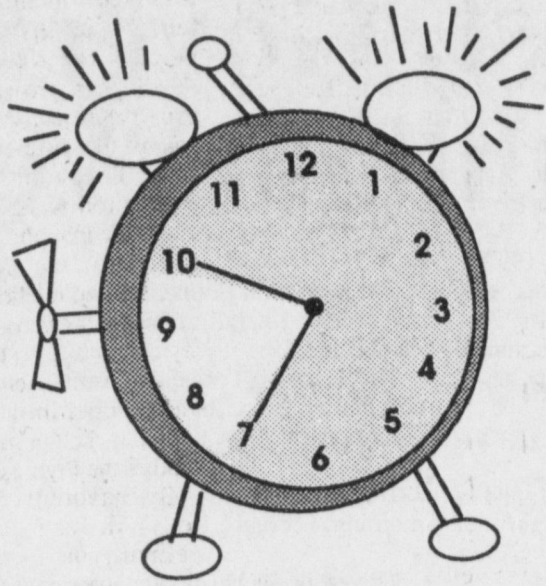
In January, the Legislature will address such issues as financing for public schools, the state budget, health care and criminal justice.

"It's very important that people attend this meeting to let me know what they think. I need to hear their ideas about solving the state's many problems," Bivins said. "It's also a good opportunity for me to discuss with my constituents the bills I'm sponsoring."

The Legislature will convene in January and meet through May.



# AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE 9-HOURS SALE



Monday, Dec. 28th  
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

(Our Store will not open until 10:00 a.m.,  
December 28th in order for us to markdown all  
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(Choose from Firewash, Stonewash, Hunter Fire and Wine Fire)	
1 Group Special Purchase Mens Firewash Jeans by Wrangler (72	
pr.).....	14.99
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(48).....	14.99

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Regal Cookware Set.....	17.99
Regal Iced Tea Maker.....	15.99
Regal Coffee Maker 8 cup.....	8.99
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Sunbeam Sandwich Grill.....	19.99
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## Texas Winters Can Pose Health Problems

Even though Texas winters are considered relatively mild, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) warns that cold weather-related deaths do occur in the state.

Last winter, at least five Texans died because of hypothermia, or the severe loss of body heat.

"While extreme or extended cold is dangerous to anyone, some people are more likely to suffer from hypothermia than are others," explained Dr. Diane M. Simpson, TDH Associate Commissioner for Disease Prevention.

She said people who are sick and those taking certain prescription drugs or who are drinking alcohol may lack resistance to low temperatures. Small children also are endangered because their bodies radiate heat faster than the bodies of adults. In addition, the homeless who are unable to find temporary shelter are at risk.

Dr. Simpson said, however, that the elderly are the group most susceptible to hypothermia. Death certificates from the TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics show that 73 of the 111 Texans who died from cold weather conditions from 1981 through 1991 were 55 or older.

Several factors combine to make cold weather more hazardous for people as they age. The elderly may not perceive and respond to cold as readily as younger people, since the natural reflexes which help us to adapt to cold--the circulatory system, rate of metabolism and the shivering reflex, lessen with age. In addition, older people with low incomes may set their thermostats lower than they should, in efforts to reduce heating bills.

"These tendencies, plus the fact that many of the elderly live alone, have poor mobility and may be in poor health and taking medications, set the stage for tragedies every year," Dr. Simpson said.

"We urge everyone to check on their elderly friends and relatives, especially during cold weather. Any symptoms of hypothermia should be taken seriously," Dr. Simpson added.

Besides confusion and drowsiness, symptoms of hypothermia may be slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing and pinkish tint to the skin. Hypothermia begins when a person's deep body temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, less

than four degrees below normal.

Dr. Simpson warned that even in Texas' temperate climate, people need to pay attention to wind-chill. Wind-chill is a term for the cooling effect wind has on the skin. Not only can wind-chill cause rapid heat loss from the body, but it also can cause frostbite--actual freezing of tissues. A strong wind, even in moderately cool weather, can cause a wind-chill far below freezing.

## Commissioner's Commentary

by David R. Smith M.D.

In Texas and throughout the National health care reform is the subject of urgent debate. But where there are no doctors, there is no health care. And where there is no health care, reform is meaningless.

Many places in Texas simply do not have enough physicians and other medical professionals to meet the populations' basic--or primary--

health care needs. For example:

\*In 20 Texas counties, there are no physicians. Another 23 counties have only one primary care physician.

\*Of the state's 254 counties, 100 total counties and portions of 21 additional counties are designated Health Professional Shortage Areas. These designations, made by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, are based generally on physician-to-population ratios.

\*Of the 121 shortage-area counties, 107 are in rural areas. This represents more than half of the state's rural counties.

For Texans living in these areas, even a magic plastic card labeled "National Health Insurance" would be of little use--not until we develop adequate health care capacity to meet their needs.

The state's recognized shortage of primary care physicians is compounded by the inequitable distribution. Because an expected "trickle down" of these physicians from urban to rural areas has not occurred, the shortage is expected to worsen in rural areas, where one in four physicians is nearing retirement age.

Attracting physicians to these areas and to poor urban areas is a problem for several reasons, but the bottom line is financial. Medical students are choosing more lucrative specialties, rather than primary care--specialties dependent on large, insured urban populations. Often the choice is influenced by the need to repay large student loans.

The solution, therefore, must involve financial incentives to entice physicians to choose primary care and to choose to practice it in an area of the state where health professionals are in short supply.

The popular television show "Northern Exposure" provides a model: young Dr. Joel Fleischman practicing medicine in remote Cicely, Alaska to fulfill a condition of a loan for his education. Such trade-offs are used successfully by the U.S. armed forces and by the National Health Service Corps.

Texas should adopt a similar "Southern Exposure" strategy.

For example, the state could lower medical school tuition at state-supported schools for students who agree to train as primary care physicians and to practice for several years in an underserved area. And, with the proper state

investment, we could expand an existing loan repayment program for those who agree to a primary care service obligation and bolster another existing state program to provide stipends for physicians who enroll in primary care training.

In addition, the state's medical schools should be given incentives for promoting the study of primary care.

Granted, a "Southern Exposure" initiative will cost tax dollars. But can we afford to leave large segments of the state's population without access to health care? And are we willing to do so?

When someone shouts, "Is there a doctor in the house?" the answer, and the fate of the stricken individual, should not depend on whether he or she is attending the opera in Houston or a hoe-down in Hutto.

## Advanced Survival Tactics Course Offered At SPC

An advanced survival tactics course for area law enforcement officers is scheduled Jan. 11-15, 1993, at South Plains College.

Registration deadline is noon Jan. 8.

The class will meet 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily in the SPC Petroleum Technology/Law Enforcement Building, room 115. Cost is \$50, which includes supplies.

The 40-hour course, an enhancement of a street survival course, will provide new and innovative tactics for survival, according to George Lawless, an associate professor in SPC's law enforcement program. Situational studies of individual armed groups will be recreated to help officers make split second decisions about use of force, said Lawless.

Focus will be on armed and unarmed defensive tactics to help protect society against unlawful attacks. Officers successfully completing the course will receive 40 hours of credit from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

To reserve a place, contact the SPC law enforcement office beginning Jan. 4 at 806-894-9611, ext. 291.

## From Baylor College of Medicine

A new procedure called thoracoscopic radical thymectomy offers hope to people with myasthenia gravis, a debilitating nerve disorder, say surgeons at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Until now, traditional myasthenia gravis surgery has involved opening the chest to remove the thymus, a gland that plays a key role in immunity. It develops a growth that turns the usually protective immune system against the sufferer.

Thoracoscopic radical thymectomy is safer and less traumatic than the standard surgery, says Dr. Jim Garza, a clinical instructor of medicine at Baylor.

With thoracoscopic radical thymectomy, a thoracoscope, a viewing instrument, is inserted in a small opening in the chest, allowing the surgeon to locate and remove the thymus gland.

"By making tiny incisions in the body instead of cutting the sternum, the patient loses less blood, experiences less pain and is less likely to be put on a ventilator after surgery," Garza said.

Myasthenia gravis causes the immune system to block nerve messages to the facial, throat, lung and limb muscles. The disease makes tasks such as talking, smiling, and swallowing difficult, and can lead to respiratory failure and death.

Although rare, myasthenia gravis primarily affects women in their 20s and 30s, but can also strike men in their 50s and 60s.

"Plenty of rest and medication is usually the first line of treatment," Garza said. "But for many patients, removal of the thymus gland can diminish debilitating symptoms, reduce medication, and is a potentially life-saving surgery."

He recommends people with myasthenia gravis symptoms of muscle weakness and extreme fatigue consult a neurologist.

Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds.

-P.B. Shelley.

## Only Financial Crisis In Austin Will Prompt Change In Tax System

A state income tax probably will not be considered before financial doom looms in Austin once again, said a Texas Christian University history professor.

"It's going to take another fiscal crisis at the state level to force a change," said Dr. Don Coerver. While Coerver believes making fundamental changes in the state tax structure stability, he doubts lawmakers will do so.

"Right now, as long as we can keep our same tax structure and meet our revenue needs, there really isn't much pressure to make a change," he said.

Implementing an income tax would require adjustments among the state's user fees and sales and property taxes before the public would back a change, Coerver predicted. "If you can introduce an

income tax along with a reform in other areas of taxation or fees, I think you can develop more popular support for it," he said.

An income tax linked to reforms of the state's tax system could lead to a reduction on some Texans' annual tax bill, Coerver suggested. The savings would come from potential reductions in local sales and property taxes.

"One of the main expenses of local government is education," he said. Coerver reasoned that state government may be able to provide more financial assistance for education if it has additional revenue from an income tax.

"This could relieve some of the demands for educational outlays at the local level, which, in turn, could provide relief for property taxes and sales taxes," he said.

## SPC Spring Registration Set

Registration for spring classes at South Plains college begins Jan. 6.

Students who have pre-registered will pay tuition and fees on their respective campuses--from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the Levelland campus and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 6 on the Lubbock campus, located at 1302 Main.

SPC's Levelland campus has scheduled evening registration (for evening students only) from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

Regular registration at the Levelland campus will be 8:30

a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 8.

Late registration will run Jan. 11-15 on both campuses. A \$10 late registration fee will be charged.

A wide variety of associate degree transfer programs and certificate job training programs are offered on the Levelland campus, while the SPC Lubbock campus focuses on one and two-year technical education and job training programs.

For more information, contact the SPC Levelland or Lubbock registrar's offices beginning Jan. 4, 1993, at 806-894-9611 or 747-0576.



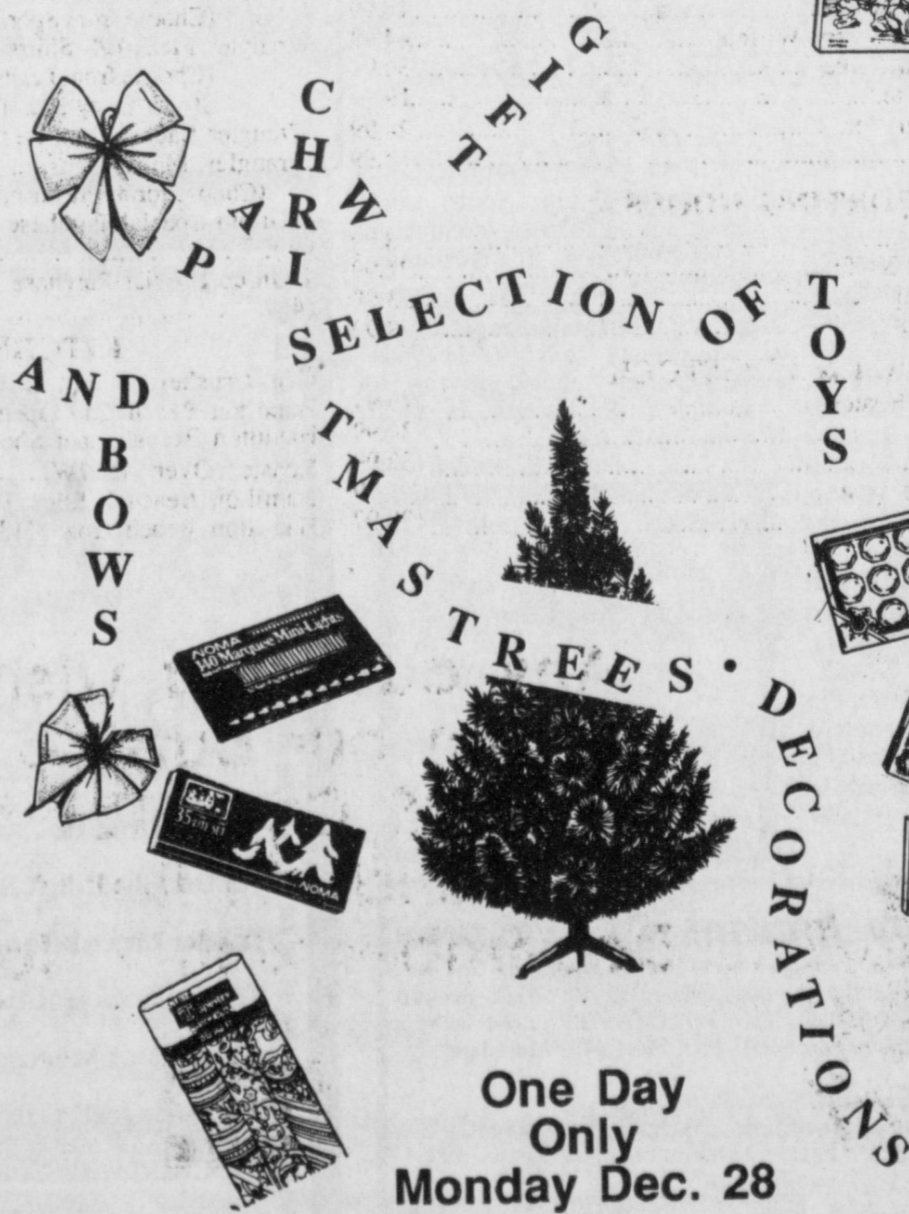
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**SANTA CLAUS FINALLY ARRIVED!**—Residents of the Muleshoe Area Health Care Center joyfully saw Santa as he started early on his trip from the North Pole Wednesday afternoon, carrying sacks of goodies to them. He visited each and every one of the residents as he scurried through the crowd.

## Nanny's Best Soap Is A Homemade "Make It Texas" Product

When your soap factory is named Candy, and it let's a chicken ride around on her back, well, what's a CEO to do?

But to Arvel and Sharon Boatner of Hamilton, that's just a normal part of the soap business as they go out about their daily duties tending to Candy, Lulu, Crackers, Ditto, Keeper, Dr. Pepper and the rest of their 28 head of Nubian goats.

These walking milk machines provide a primary ingredient for Nanny's Best, a soap made from goat milk, lard and lye that is finding its way into the stores across Texas.

"We only make one claim," Arvel Boatner said. "It's a homemade hands-on soap that gets you clean."

And homemade it is, because everything from the milking and mixing to the marketing and mailing is done by Arvel, Sharon, and their two sons in their home near Hamilton, which is between Waco and Brownwood.

Using a recipe that is more than 100 years old and a large cooking pot on the stove, the Boatners started making soap for their personal use about a year ago. They began commercial production in July, but instead of the large cooking pot, they now use five gallon buckets. The Boatners make about 1,500 bars a week.

The soap is sold by mail and in stores in and around Hamilton. The Sunflower Shoppe in Ft. Worth has started selling the soap and manager and co-owner LaVonne Bradford says that people have heard about the product and are intrigued by it.

"It's a marvelous product," Bradford said, "and I'm very impressed with the soap because it's all natural with no fragrance or perfume added."

Currently, the soap is only sold at the Sunflower Shoppe on Camp Bowie, but Bradford intends to start selling it at the Eighth Avenue location soon.

Through a contract established by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Boatners have started test marketing their product at the Whole Foods Market on North Lamar Avenue in Austin.

Rose Hullings, body care buyer for the downtown store, said, "The homemade soap fills an important market niche. It's a good soap, plus the package is simple and recyclable."

"The Whole Foods Market wholeheartedly supports cottage industries, and we see a real potential for the product."

"Nanny's Best is just one example of what our 'Make it TEXAS' initiative is all about," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

Launched by Perry in June 1991, "Make it TEXAS" is aimed at generating economic growth by increasing the level of food and fiber processing in Texas, America's second largest agriculture producer.

"By expanding our processing opportunities, we are not only enhancing the value of Texas agricultural communities," Perry said.

Tours of the Boatners' operation and interest in Nanny's Best soap already have helped spark economic activity around Hamilton.

"One store in Hamilton has been selling about 50 bars a week," Arvel Boatner said.

Currently, the Boatners make four varieties of Nanny's Best. The oatmeal soap is designed for general purpose cleaning and is made from oats family members grind themselves.

Home-ground corn is used in the cornmeal soap which is used for tough cleaning jobs, and the pure soap is a descenting soap used to remove natural organic odors. The aloe vera soap is designed for dry skin, and the entire plant—including roots and leaves—is used in the recipe.

### Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Carol Flemming from Brownfield, his mother Ima Flemming and Bonnie Long visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin and George Tyson Thursday afternoon. Carrol Flemming was born and raised in our community and Mrs. Flemming lived here many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle were in Canyon Thursday visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Beck Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner attended the funeral of Mrs. Opal Hanna at Sudan Monday. She was a former resident of Maple.

Robin K. Kindle of Lamesa is spending the holidays with her parents the Bobby Kindles.

The Three Way basketball teams played Trinity Christian school of Lubbock Friday evening with Three Way winning the games in Three Way.

George Tyson was in Muleshoe Friday on business.

Mrs. H.C. Tgombs underwent surgery in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff met all of their children in Lubbock Sunday for their Christmas dinner and visit.

### Cocoa Brownies

4 egg whites  
1/2 cup Crisco oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/3 cups sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 1/4 teaspoon salt  
Place egg whites in a large bowl. Whisk until slightly frothy. Stir in Crisco oil and vanilla. Stir in sugar and cocoa. Mix well. Stir in flour and salt until batter is well blended. Pour into oiled 9x9 inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 26 to 28 minutes. Cool completely before cutting. Makes 18 brownies.

### Baked Apple Crumble

6 cups sliced, peeled Golden Delicious or Roman Beauty apples  
2 Tbsp. orange or other fruit juice  
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/2 cup all purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
3 Tbsp. Crisco oil  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Oil 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Arrange apples evenly in dish. Drizzle with orange juice. Combine sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Mix in Crisco oil until crumbly. Spoon over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Cool slightly. Serve warm. For optional topping, spoon one tablespoon vanilla yogurt over each serving.

## Creative Living

With Sheryl Borden

Information on an organization called "Defenders of Wildlife", parents' changing lifestyles and disposable diapers will be the featured topics on Creative Living on Tuesday, December 29, 1992 at 12 noon and Saturday, January 2, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. (all times are Mountain.) "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University.

Sara Vickerman, regional program director of Defenders of Wildlife, will explain what makes this group different from other environmental groups. Ms. Vickerman is from Portland, Or.

Nancy Brown, representative of Proctor and Gamble, will talk about today's changing lifestyles of parents and tell about Pampers' baby care centers which are featured across the country. Ms. Brown is from Cincinnati, Oh.

Dr. Bill Sammons, pediatrician and author, will discuss using disposable diapers for health reasons. Dr. Sammons represents the Diapers Manufacturers Group and lives in Charlotte, Vt.

On Tuesday, December 29, 1992 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, December 31, 1992 at noon "Creative Living" will present information on packing, cutting fat, and calories in desserts and a program called R.E.A.T.A. Patty Fox, Luggage and Leather

Goods Manufacturers of America, will demonstrate what she calls "painless packing". She will explain how to determine your luggage needs and how to make packing less of a chore. Ms. Fox is from Los Angeles, Ca.

Marilyn Harris, representative from Proctor and Gamble, will show how to cut fat and calories in your favorite dessert dishes. She will also talk about new food trends and new low-fat products on the market. Ms. Harris is from Cincinnati, Oh.

Debbie Mayes-Chambers, will tell about a program that is specifically geared to helping patients who have suffered severe head injuries. Ms. Mayes-Chambers is from Lubbock, Tx.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, Co. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address, and booklets requested to:

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Eastern New Mexico University  
Portales, NM 88130

## Puccini's "Tosca" To Be Presented On Radio

Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca" will be broadcast live from stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday afternoon, January 9, 1993 at 1:30 p.m., Eastern Time, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

Anna Tomowa-Sintow will sing the title role, with Lando Bartolini as Cavaradossi, James Morris as Scarpia, and Christian Badea conducting. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

During the first intermission Prigit Paolucci, well-known lecturer and commentator on opera, will discuss Puccini and "Tosca". Panelists on "Texaco's Opera Quiz," during the second intermission, will be artist's representative and vocal coach, Michelle Krisel; Canadian lecturer

on opera, Iain Scott; and Metropolitan Opera conductor Richard Weitach. The quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

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## "Swim Suit" Calendars Featuring Texas Beauties Now On The Market

The war for market share on calendar sales has begun. The "Top Guns" in the swimsuit calendar market are of course Cindy Crawford, Elle McPherson, and The Sports Illustrated. But a little calendar publisher down in Texas is battling toe-to-toe and in some cases out performing the giants of the industry, according to Waldenbooks and B. Dalton sales reports. Why? Because Cindy, Elle, and Sports Illustrated can not compete with the Texas tradition! Our calendar has even caught the eyes of "Entertainment Tonight", "Hardcopy", and "Current Affair" who have contacted us about our calendar. They are calling us the Sports Illustrated of Texas. It seems that Texas has an appeal that reaches across America. "Texas Monthly" is going to include our calendar in their January issue. When you're in a mall, take a moment to look at our calendar in one of the major bookstores. You'll be impressed with what you see.

The 1993 Texas Swimsuit Calendar has just hit the bookstores and gift shops throughout Texas, according to Monica Candelario, vice-president of Candy Lop Calendars.

The 16-month wall calendar features Texas' most stunning women, in a 15" x 15" format, just like the Sports Illustrated calendar.

"Until now nobody has published a calendar that has captured the beautiful women of Texas with such a Texas flair. There are only a few states that could be successful with a regional swimsuit calendar and Texas is one of them. Luckily for us, Texas provides us with the ingredients to be the most successful swimsuit calendar in the country", Candelario said.

Through the lens of top Texas photographer Robert Maxham, you'll discover the truth of the Texas myth-how the mystical blend of style, attitude, and natural beauty has sealed the Lone Star State's image of having the most beautiful women in the country.

This year's calendar includes several internationally known models from Texas:

Stephanie Schmid from Austin has appeared in Vogue, Cosmopolitan, Glamour, Elle, and Mademoiselle and does runway in LA and NY. She also interviewed Madonna on HBO for "Truth or Dare", and was on a Bad Company music video for MTV. Candy Lop Calendars flew Stephanie in from NY to shoot for the calendar. She is represented by Elite in LA and NY.

Lecanne from Houston was the second choice for the Guess girl campaign which Claudia Schiffer

won. She was Miss Houston in 1987 and was one of the top 10 finalists in the Miss USA pageant in 1989. Lecanne has appeared in three feature films and over 100 commercials.

Loren Hartman from San Antonio has appeared in American Vogue and European Cosmopolitan and also does runway in Europe. Loren was the international model for the Jockey underwear and the Affinity shampoo campaign. Candy Lop Calendars flew Loren in from Milan to shoot for the calendar. She is represented by Elite in Chicago and Tokyo.

Page Langton from Dallas is one of the most successful swimsuit models in the country earning over six figures. She has appeared in posters, billboards, commercials, music videos, magazines, and of course calendars.

Melissa Contreras, Carol Zunker, Candee Richmond, Monica Brant, and Elisa Young are either top Texas models, up-and-coming models, or in one case a completely fresh face.

The 1993 Texas Swimsuit Calendar was printed by Shepard Poorman, the same printer who printed the Cindy Crawford calendar and the Elle McPherson calendar. They are considered one of the best calendar printers in the world!

Candy Lop Calendar marketing director Gina Caceres says that they are in the process of conducting a state-wide search for new Texas swimsuit models which will be open to all Texas women. Contestants may send in photographs to Candy Lop Calendars, P.O. Box 291227, San Antonio, Tx. 78229. Deadline is December 31, 1992. No experience is necessary.

The 1993 Texas Swimsuit Calendar is available at Waldenbooks, B. Dalton

Bookseller, Bookstop, Brentano's, Crowne Books, Hasting's Books and Music, Calendars Unlimited, and over 100 independent bookstores and gift shops throughout Texas.

"We had to go through the corporate headquarters for B. Dalton Bookseller and Bookstop in New York NY to get our calendars into their Texas bookstore locations," Caceres said. "In fact, the Texas Swimsuit Calendar is the only state calendar in the country that was impressive enough to be sold at fine bookstores like Waldenbooks, B. Dalton Bookseller and Bookstop," Caceres said.

The Texas Swimsuit Calendar is a project of Candy Lop Calendars Publishing Co, Inc. Candy Lop Calendars is one of the largest calendar publishers in Texas.

## Grants For Math, Science Teachers To Be Awarded

Secondary school math and science teachers in Texas are eligible for a \$12,000 grant from the GTE Foundation--\$7,000 for a school enrichment project and \$2,500 each to pursue personal development.

The program, called GIFT (Growth Initiatives for Teachers), makes grants available to selected GIFT teams made up of one math teacher and one science teacher from the same school. Both must have a minimum of three years teaching and experience in their current school district.

Grant applications are available now from GTE. The application deadline is January 15, 1993. Teachers interested in more details may contact GTE's Community Affairs Manager, Mail Code TXD 1911A, 500 Carpenter Freeway, Suite 700, Irving, Texas, 75062.

More than \$5 million in grants have been awarded since the program began in 1983. Teachers in 32 states and the District of Columbia are eligible to apply for the grants.

Michael B. Estman, president of GTE Telephone Operations-Central Area, said GIFT's objectives are to support and sustain excellence and innovation in the teaching of secondary mathematics and science, and to provide recognition and new opportunities for outstanding, experienced teachers.

In addition to the grants, teachers selected as GIFT fellows attended a seminar the last week of June at GTE Laboratories near Boston. The group also visits Washington, D.C.

The seminar allows teachers exposure to the cutting edge of technology during visits with scientists and also meetings with other outstanding teachers, education policy makers and government leaders. The grants are funded by GTE Foundation on behalf of GTE area operating companies.

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## B.J. CROWLEY'S HOROSCOPE

**Week of Dec. 28, 1992**  
**CAPRICORN**--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Resolve now to forge ahead in 1993. With your strengthening faith you can expect greater peace of mind.

**AQUARIUS**--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Make an effort to keep your routine running smoothly. Better to be safe with proven methods than to be sorry. Don't make drastic changes at the present time.

**PISCES**--Feb. 19 to March 20--An idea may come to you pertaining to increased earning power. Take advantage of after Christmas sales.

**ARIES**--March 21 to April 20--Accept constructive criticism. Be more reserved and a little less aggressive in your relationships with others. You will then become more popular with your peers.

**TAURUS**--April 21 to May 20--Organized effort will improve the quality of your work. Without it you could feel lost in the shuffle.

**GEMINI**--May 21 to June 20--Rid yourself of the feeling that no one cares about anyone else's welfare. People do care and they want to help.

**CANCER**--June 21 to July 22--Your personality appeal is at a high level. Don't make the mistake of making promises you can't keep during this time of enhanced popularity.

**LEO**--July 23 to Aug. 22--Practice temper control! There is nothing to be gained ever by flying off the handle.

**VIRGO**--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--Read a good book. Your mind becomes sharper if you include reading time in your busy schedule. You can also learn from observing the actions of others.

**LIBRA**--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--Follow a sound and conservative course in business now. Someone who could care less may advise you to over-extend your investments.

**SCORPIO**--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Begin immediately to put in order all records needed for income tax time. Enlist help if needed to make a survey of your records.

**SAGITTARIUS**--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--Write letters to those you missed during the holiday season. A short note will be appreciated just as much now, even though it is somewhat belated.



AN ANNUAL SEASON GET TOGETHER--Residents and their families happily enjoy the annual Christmas party at the Muleshoe Area Health Care Center Wednesday afternoon. The Day Room was filled with laughter, music and happiness as they sang Christmas carols, saw Santa and ate refreshments.

## Morton Native Appointed Bank Officer

Ron Fancher, Chairman and CEO of Texas Commerce Bank in Odessa, announced the recent promotion of Thomas W. Blackstone to Vice-President of the bank's Commercial Lending area.

Blackstone, a native of Morton, is a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Master's degree in Finance. He joined Texas Commerce Bank in 1988, and has been involved in the bank's Credit and Lending sections since that time.

In 1991, Blackstone participated

in Leadership Odessa, and has since been involved in several other Odessa Chamber of Commerce activities, the Junior Achievement Program, American Cancer Society and United Way of Odessa.

He and his wife, Terri, have one son, Seth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone of Enochs.



## Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. Jack McCarty and children from Logan, NM spent the weekend with the Joe Sowders.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Standard were dinner guests in the home of her parents the Jack Lames.

The Bill Dolle family spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter and other relatives.

We Senior Citizens in the community thank Rev. Foot and the youth of Three Way Baptist for Christmas carols.

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DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 79¢
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## Step-Family Situation Is Interesting

by Ron Trusler  
Director of Clinical & Substance Abuse Services

Being involved in a step-family situation is interesting! The success of the step-family as a unit, largely depends on the quality of the relationship between the step-parent and the step-children.

Blending people from different environments, ideas, heredity, and traditions can be difficult. I read a statement by a step-parent who said, "It's like trying to finish someone else's artwork" and "It's like having a strange bird dropped in your nest".

Parents who remarry are usually pulled different ways by loyalty to their own children and wanting to make the new partner happy. If the step-parent has no biological children, they may feel isolated.

It can help for parents to acknowledge the influence of the earlier family experiences and understand the child's need for security. Sometimes, it feels like the children are trying to break the remarried couple apart. But what is often happening, is the children may be testing the new relationship so they can believe the new family won't break up like the old one did.

Remarried parents may get in trouble by trying to form such a bond between themselves they neglect their children's needs and make them feel unwanted.

When it comes to authority over the children, the biological parent plays an important role in the success of this adventure. They used to take the active role at first, letting the step-parent be a "helper". The biological parent may want to delegate authority by

calling the family together and saying who will be enforcing the rules. However, it is the step-parent's responsibility to earn the right to have some authority without it being delegated. When this happens, the parent may feel a loss because the child is not having to be shared. It is easier for younger children to accept the step-parent because there is normally few loyalty conflicts. Girls usually have more trouble than boys. Most children live with their mother after divorce. When the mother remarries the boy gains a male parent to identify with, while a girl may feel displaced and competes with her mother for her step-father's attention.

Adolescents may be angry about the divorce. Older teens may not establish a relationship with the step-parent until later, when they are on their own. If you would like some ideas on parenting or step-parenting, call 293-0190. They will give you some information.

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton Advisor:  
"It's a breakthrough for the insurance industry trade group to come around and say that we need a national health care system"

Tom Martin, UAW official:  
"We're going to take it on the chin for their inability to run the business," commenting on G.M. management's announcement of seven more plant closings.



## End Of Year Highlights

Cont. from Page 1

Muleshoe was passed over for a prison location. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Smith and sons were named Library Family of the Year at the local library.

April 16  
Lloyd "Butch" Vandiver won the Commissioner Precinct 1 race.

April 19  
Six inches of rain fell in the Bula area Tuesday night. The Lazbuddie EMS received a grant for rescue tools.

April 23  
Local farmers are now eligible for emergency loans.

April 26  
FFA Banquet draws large crowd. Johnny Noble received the Booster Club Scholarship.

April 30  
The Regional Sweepstakes Trophy was presented to Superintendent Phil Warren at the annual Lazbuddie Academic Banquet.

MAY  
May 3  
Local and area banks show deposits and loans up over this same period last year.

May 7  
Mary Hicks, City Secretary, was awarded Designation of CMC recently.

May 14  
Track teams at Watson Junior High School set records at a track meet Saturday.

May 17  
Carolyn Johnson has been named Prevention Service Coordinator for the State of New Mexico.

May 19  
It was announced this week that Watson Junior High has become a Middle School.

May 21  
Search continues for five year old Shawnlee Perry of Earth. She disappeared Thursday night while playing near an abandoned church.

May 28  
Jack Wilson has been named new manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

May 31  
Galina Del Toro has been named Valedictorian and Patricia Latham, Salutatorian of the 1992 Muleshoe High School Graduating Class.

May 31  
A woman was brutally raped and remains in a Lubbock hospital following surgery.

May 21  
Joe Frank Gonzales was named Valedictorian of the Lazbuddie High School graduating class. Stacey L. Barber was named Salutatorian.

May 21  
Top graduates at Three Way High School are: Larry Robertson, Valdectorian and Denise Daurte, Salutatorian.

May 21  
One suspect has been arrested in the rape last week.

May 24  
The Muleshoe area received a good general rain this week.

May 24  
Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox administered the oath of office to the hospital board members.

May 31  
Muleshoe High School graduated 81 seniors with the graduation ceremony being held in the Bailey County Coliseum.

May 31  
Jill Foster and Sean Roberts received the Fighting

Heart Award at the Athletic Banquet.

JUNE

June 4

Rain, hail and high winds hit the Muleshoe area with some sections reporting heavy rain.

June 7

Members of the Leadership Muleshoe Organization have returned from a trip to Austin where they visited in the State Capitol.

June 11

The Rainbow bus tour from Oklahoma has been deemed successful. The Jennyslippers served a Mexican supper for the group.

June 14

A reward has been offered as the search continues for Shawnlee Perry. She has been missing since May 7, when she was last seen playing in front of an abandoned church building.

The Little Dribblers, who earned the 1992 National Little Dribbler title will be honored with a reception on June 18.

June 18

Muleshoe has been featured in the Amarillo Daily News. The story told of how Muleshoe got its name from the old Muleshoe Ranch.

June 21

The 1992 Major League All Stars have been announced.

The Crime stoppers have offered a reward for information leading to the indictment of the person responsible for the abduction of Shawnlee Perry of Earth.

June 25

Adrian Meador has been named assistant superintendent of Muleshoe High School, following the retirement of Elizabeth Watson.

June 28

Dee Clements received his 40 year Lions pen at the noon Lions meeting. Clements is a charger member of the club.

The last half of 1992 will be covered in the Thursday issue of the *Muleshoe Journal*.

### NOTES, COMMENT

Superstitions are opinions of others.

The half-truth is more dangerous than the big lie.

Expect little and you will rarely be disappointed.

Excessive curiosity is one indication of excessively bad manners.

A phobia is a belief by somebody else that what you like will hurt you.

Schedules are made to remind you how far behind you are in your work.

The development of intelligence includes an appreciation of solitude.

An unsuccessful organizer is one unable to get other people to do all of his work.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH--Marsha Watkins, employee at First Bank was named "Employee of the Month" Wednesday morning by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Making the presentation was Charles Bratcher, as chamber members look on. (Journal Photo)

## Rotary Hears Member Of National Young Leaders Speak

After being served a luncheon, and entertained by Curtis Shelburne on the piano, Rotary President David Tipps opened the meeting. Curtis Shelburne led the group in prayer and Lonnie Adrian led the Pledge to the Flag. Terry Hutto, inspiring the group in the Christmas Spirit, led the group in singing "Jingle Bells" and "Deck The Halls". Guests were introduced, business was discussed, and Jackie Denim was presented a Christmas gift.

Jerry Hicks introduced guest speaker, Gilrobert Rennels, who recently attended a National Young

### Irrigation...

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Sponsors of the conference are the Texas Agricultural Extension, Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association, and Panhandle Economic Program.

Leaders conference in Washington D.C. Along with several others, he was nominated by Al Bishop and elected to attend.

Before traveling to Washington, Rennels stopped off in New York. Staying with his aunt on Long island, he toured New York City and the surrounding areas, then flew on to Washington D.C.

His days were filled beginning his mornings with physical

education, then on to speech writing and touring the Capitol City. He attended the Floor of the House of Representatives, heard lectures, and met with the staff of Congressmen. He also participated in a moc Congress, trying to add to an amendment to a house bill.

Questions were answered and the meeting was adjourned.

Clifton Finley was the winner of the Polio Plus drawing.

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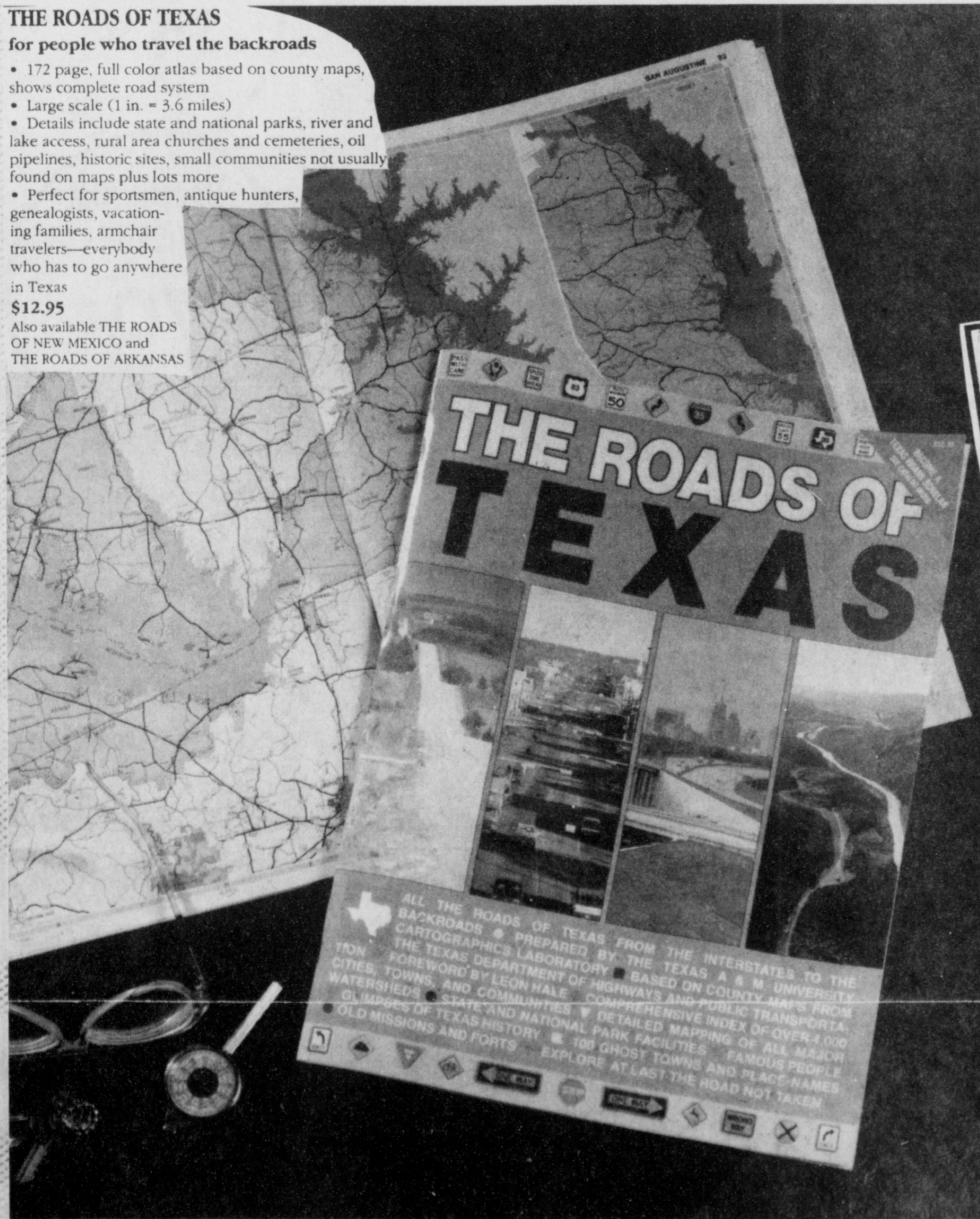
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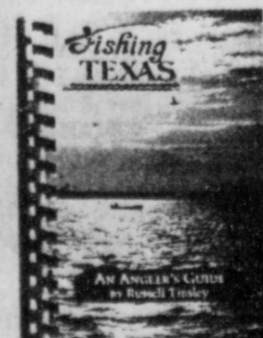
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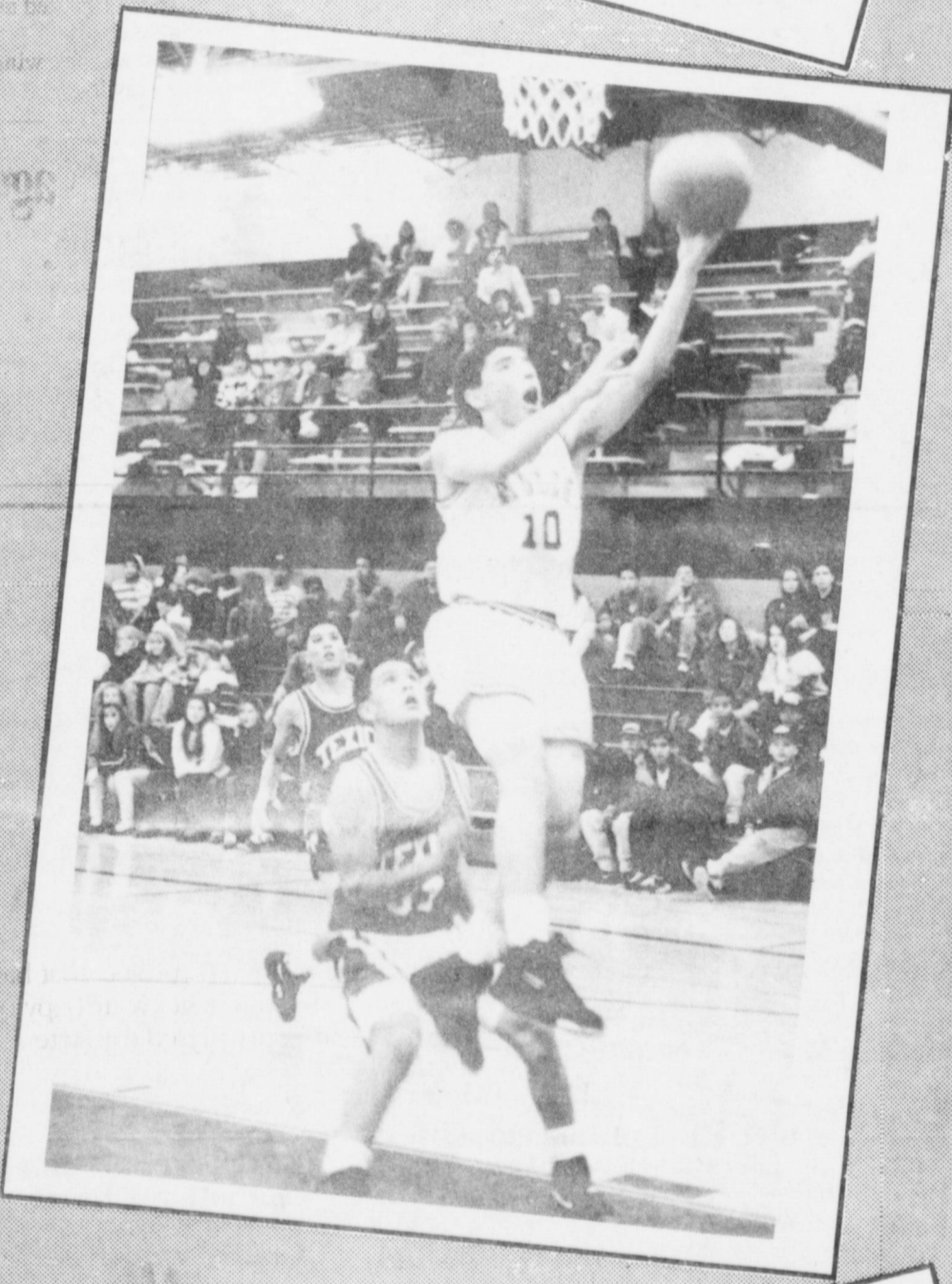
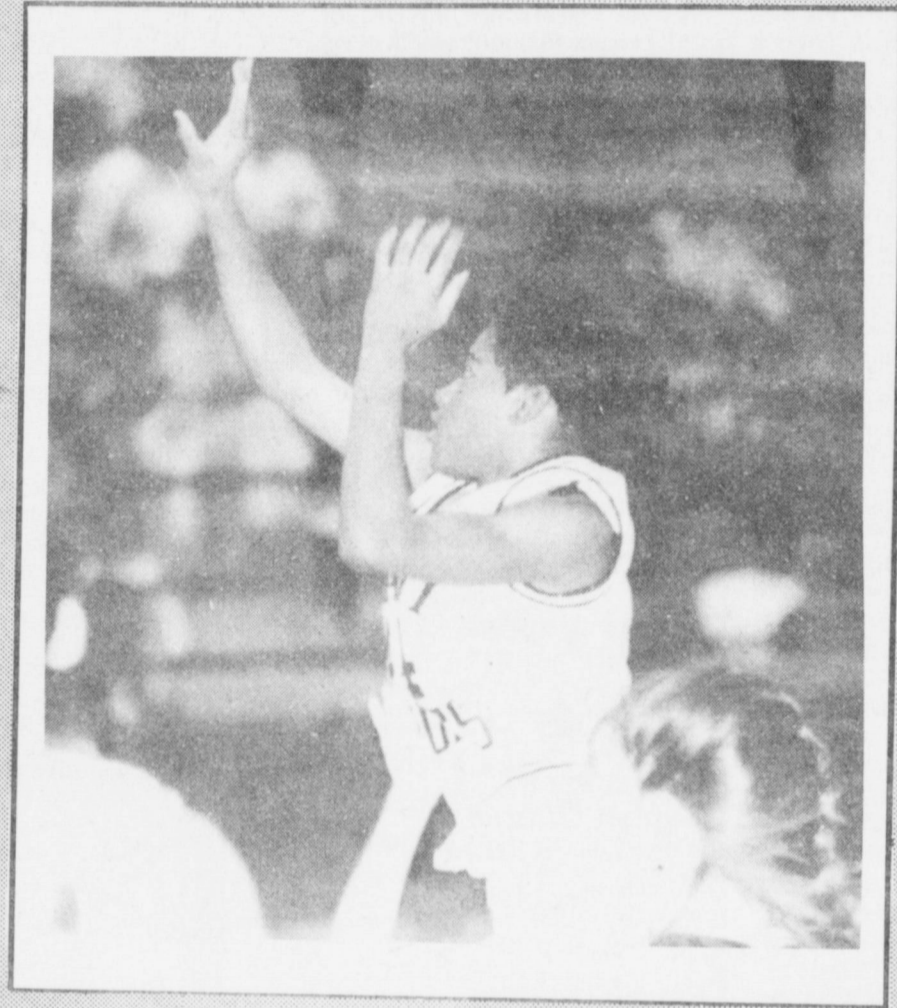
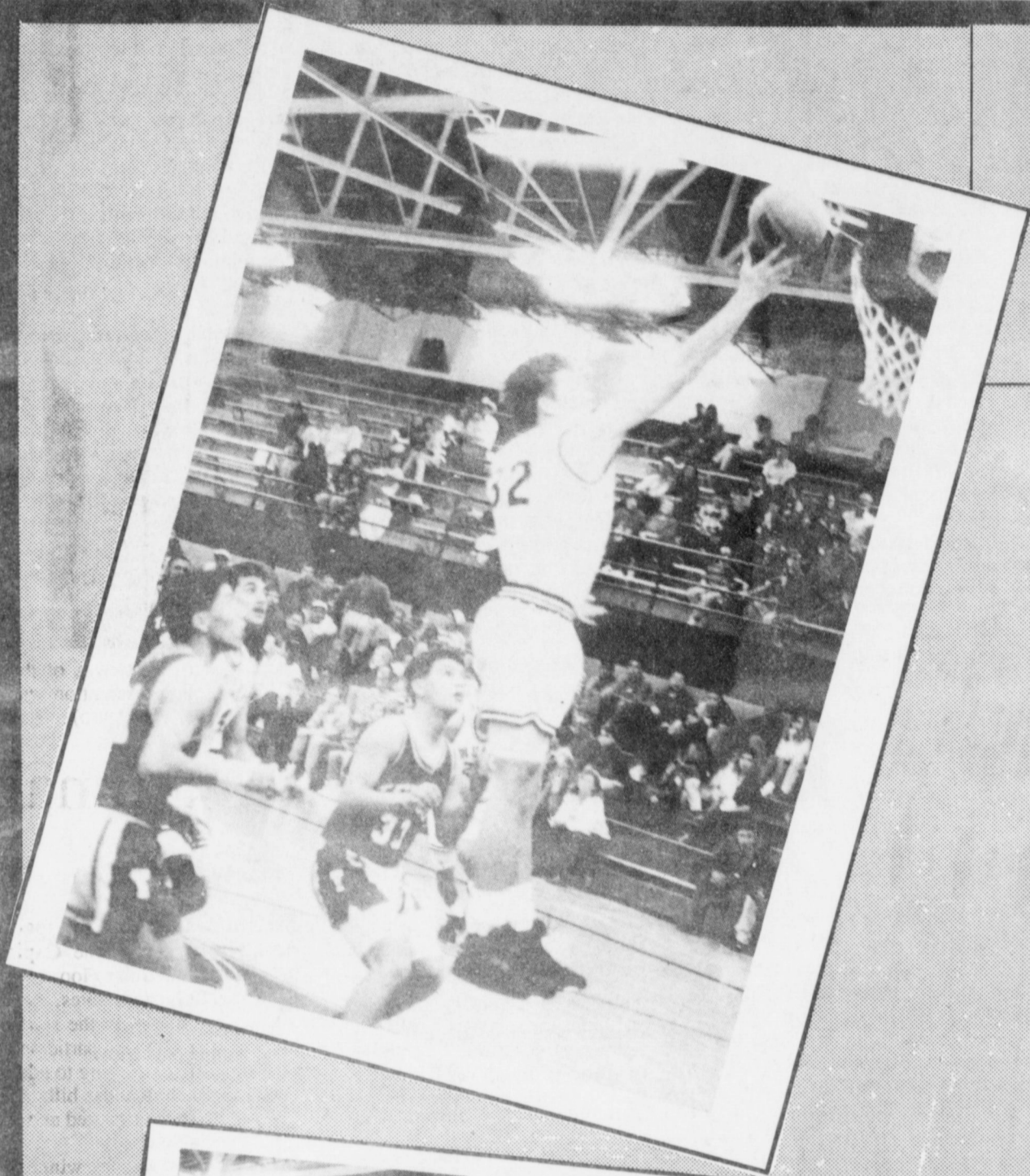
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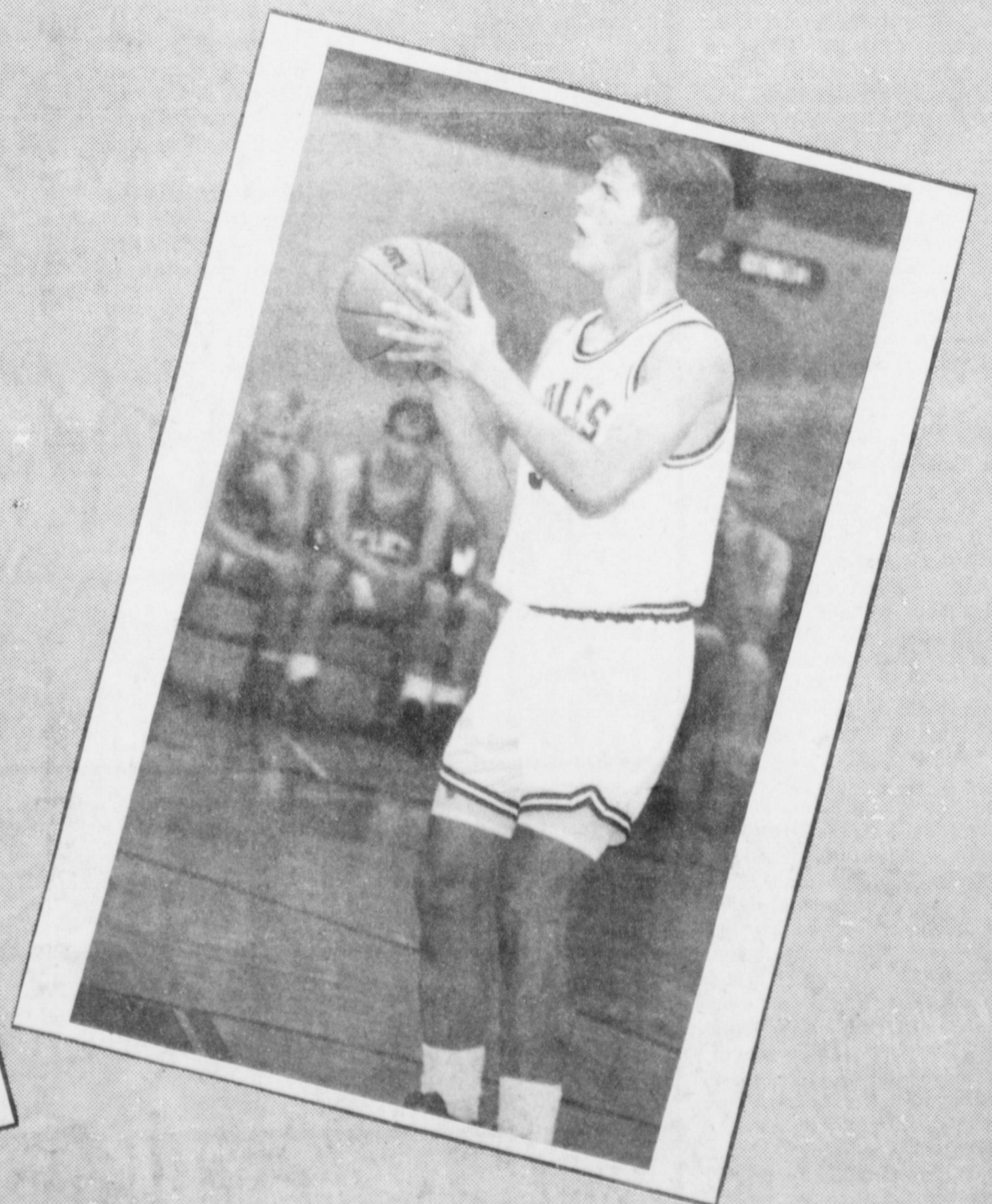
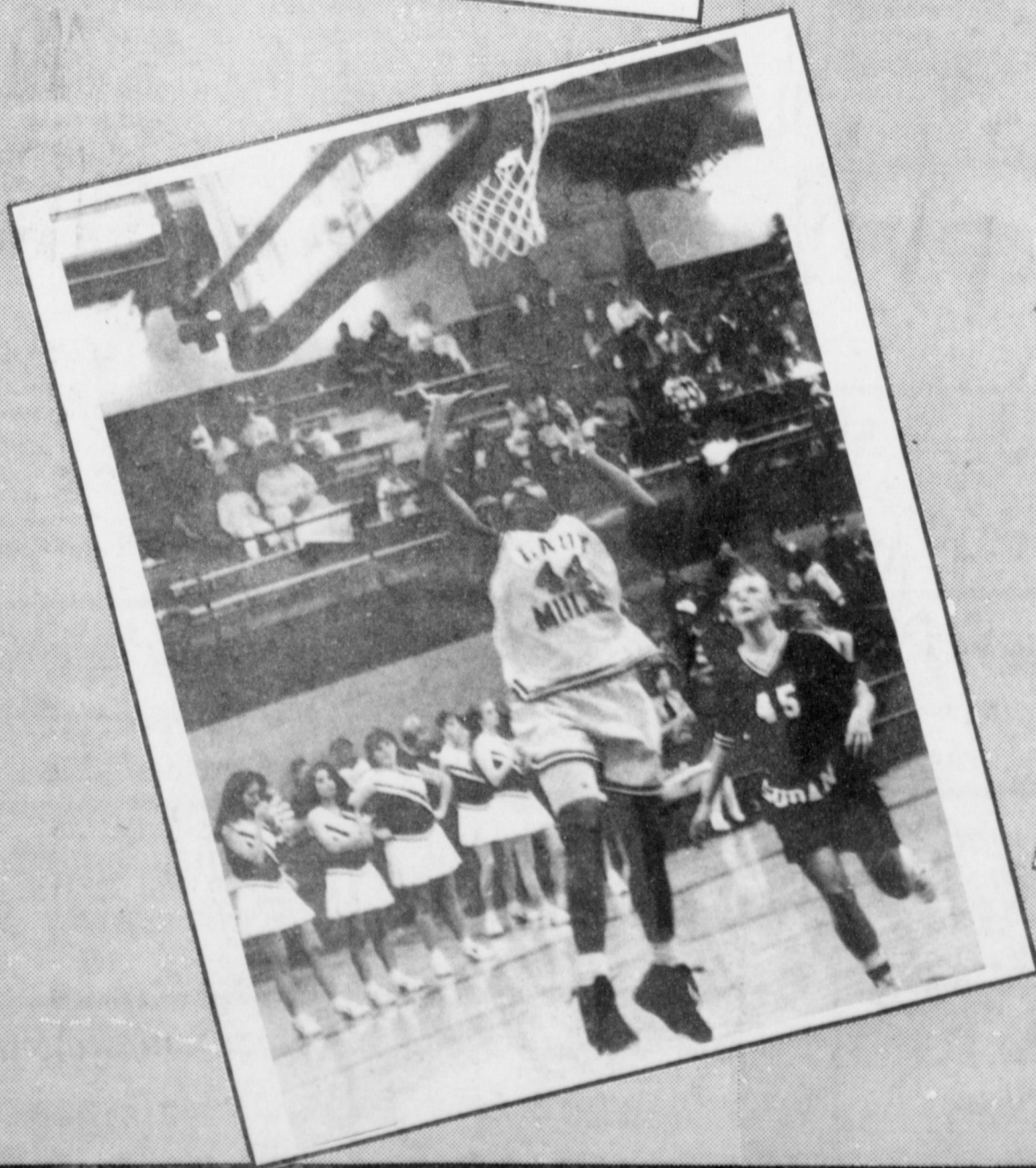
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# MULESHOE BASKETBALL



**THURSDAY NIGHT  
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MULES VS. TEXICO  
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### Ben Gibbs Funeral Services Held Thursday

Funeral services for Ben Gibbs, 79, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Three Way Baptist Church with the Rev. Roger Foote, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Gibbs died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Farwell Convalescent Center.

Born August 5, 1913, in Canadian, Gibbs had been a resident of Muleshoe since May 1992. He moved to the Stegall Community in 1960 from Littlefield. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a farmer and a Missionary Baptist. He married Zaoda Gorvon on Sept. 1, 1948, in Clayton, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Zaoda Gibbs of Muleshoe, three sons, Boyd Gibbs of Lubbock, Gary Gibbs of Stegall, and Benny Gibbs of Sherman; a daughter, Jerry Sharpe of Wayne, NB; 11 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

### Traveling With The Texas Angler

by Keith Warren

Winter time is when many non-boating Texas anglers are successful filling their stringers with easy limits of rainbow trout. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department stock numerous Texas rivers with hatchery raised trout this time of year. These trout are easy to catch and very plentiful immediately after the stocking.

Rainbow trout are not native to Texas rivers. They are a put and take fish. They will not reproduce in our waters and the fish that are caught have all been placed there by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Stockings for these tasty little fish are made on scheduled times. To determine when and where they will be stocked, you can contact the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. You should be aware that you need a Texas fishing license, and a freshwater trout stamp in order to be legal. And believe me, the game wardens will check you. Trout stamps cost \$7.00 each and the money generated from stamp sales goes directly to the cost of raising and stocking the fish.

One of the most popular areas in Texas for rainbows is the Guadalupe River below the Canyon Lake Dam. The water temperature is cold as it is a perfect habitat. Along the river are many private camps that will allow you access to the river for a nominal fee.

My wife, Debbie, and I decided we'd fish at Whitewater Sports located several miles down from the Dam. Tagging along with us on the rip was award winning journalist Pat Patton. Patton said the previous day's fishing (right after the stocking below Canyon Dam) produced some excellent artificial lure action. However, we found out that Whitewater Sports was one of the locations the trout had been dropped in the river, so we headed there.

According to Eddie Martin and Ellen Posey of Whitewater Sports, the action had been excellent with virtually every fisherman catching an easy limit. They suggested we try an area about 300 yards up river from Highway 306. This private camping area is clean, lined with huge cypress trees, picnic tables, rest rooms, and on a good day, some eager biting fish.

Patton tried small spinners and meal worms, with no success. I baited Debbie up with an ultra light spinning outfit and cheese under a bobber and split shot sinker. Almost immediately she got a bite, then another and another. Meanwhile, I quickly got rigged up and started catching my share. Light line, 4 to 6 pound test, a high gear ratio spinning reel and light action rod should be used for river fishing. Our best results came from casting the cheese upstream, allowing the bobber to carry the cheese down. Once the bait gets downstream from you, reel it in and throw out again. The strikes were easy to detect, but occasionally difficult to set the hook because of slack line. This way of fishing is fun, and the results are some of the best eating fish you'll experience, or so I'm told.

The daily bag limit is 5 trout per person, with no minimum length requirement. For more information on Whitewater Sports, call 210/964-3800.

### Texas Farm Bureau News

Voting delegates to the 59th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention called for term limitations for elected officials, but remained firmly against a state income tax.

At the conclusion of the convention, S.M. True, a Plainview cotton, grain and cattle producer, was re-elected to an 11th one-year term as president. The 916 voting delegates from 149 county Farm Bureaus also re-elected six state directors to another two-year term.

Elected to their third and final two-year term are Leland White, Tahoka (Lynn County); Billie Ray Huddleston, Celina (Colin county); Harlan Huffman, McGregor (McLennan County); and Tommy

Walker, Uvalde (Uvalde County). Re-elected to a second two-year term were State Directors Bill Tullos, San Angelo (Tom Green County) and Tryne Mengers, Tynan (Bee County).

In a board meeting following adjournment of the convention, Huddleston was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Bob Stallman of Columbus (Colorado County) was re-elected as TFB's vice president.

While several delegates stated a preference to ending elected officials' time in office at the ballot box, the body ultimately called for term limitations at the state and national levels. They also called for a term limit for the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Delegates reaffirmed their strong opposition to a state income tax, overwhelmingly rejecting a "flexible" resolution that would allow Farm Bureau leaders to accept a state income tax.

They said the redistribution of school taxes should also take into account the percentage of taxes collected in a district.

Delegates said they would support a high speed rail only under the following conditions:

\*American technology is utilized. All U.S. technology must be considered.

\*Capable of operation on existing rights-of-way.

\*High speed rail must be self-supporting with no federal, state or local funds required.

\*The rail system must serve both rural and urban areas. If these TFB criteria are not met, TFB will oppose high speed rail.

The delegates reaffirmed their support for control of groundwater by local underground water districts.

On farm program issues, the delegates opposed a requirement that producers purchase crop

insurance from a person or institution having a financial interest in the crop or production.

They favored having all disaster payments being based on quality as well as quantity losses.

They said target prices should not be reduced below their 1985 levels and should not be used to determine deficiency payments.

Delegates said target prices and loan rates should reflect increased cost of Environmental Protection Agency regulations and the cost of complying with conservation plans.

Benny Robertson, a cotton and grain producer from Spur (Dickens County) and his wife, Zoe, won the Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award.

The other finalists who also were recognized at the convention were David and Nicole Alders of Nacogdoches and Steve and Jane Meiwes of Muleshoe. The Alders

raise cattle, poultry and timber in East Texas. Meiwes raises corn, sugar beets, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton.

For winning, the Robertsons receive one year's free use of a 1993 Ford supercab pickup, compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco, 180 hours of a 1993 Case-IH tractor, compliments of Case-IH, and a 1993 Honda four-wheeler, compliments of American Honda and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The runners-up receive one year's free use of a 1993 Ford Ranger also from Bird-Kultgen.

Emilee Anne Benton of Eden (Concho County), a freshman at Texas Tech University was chosen Miss TFB. Tammy Walker of Dalhart, a freshman at Tech, was named runner-up.

Bystanders are those who can do the job better.

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Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

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Rev. Dale Berry

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Intersection FM 3397 & Fm 298  
Rev. Jessie Shaver  
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church  
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Pastor B.G. Hill

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Alan Petersen  
Progress, Texas

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17th and West Ave. D  
Rev. Terry Taylor

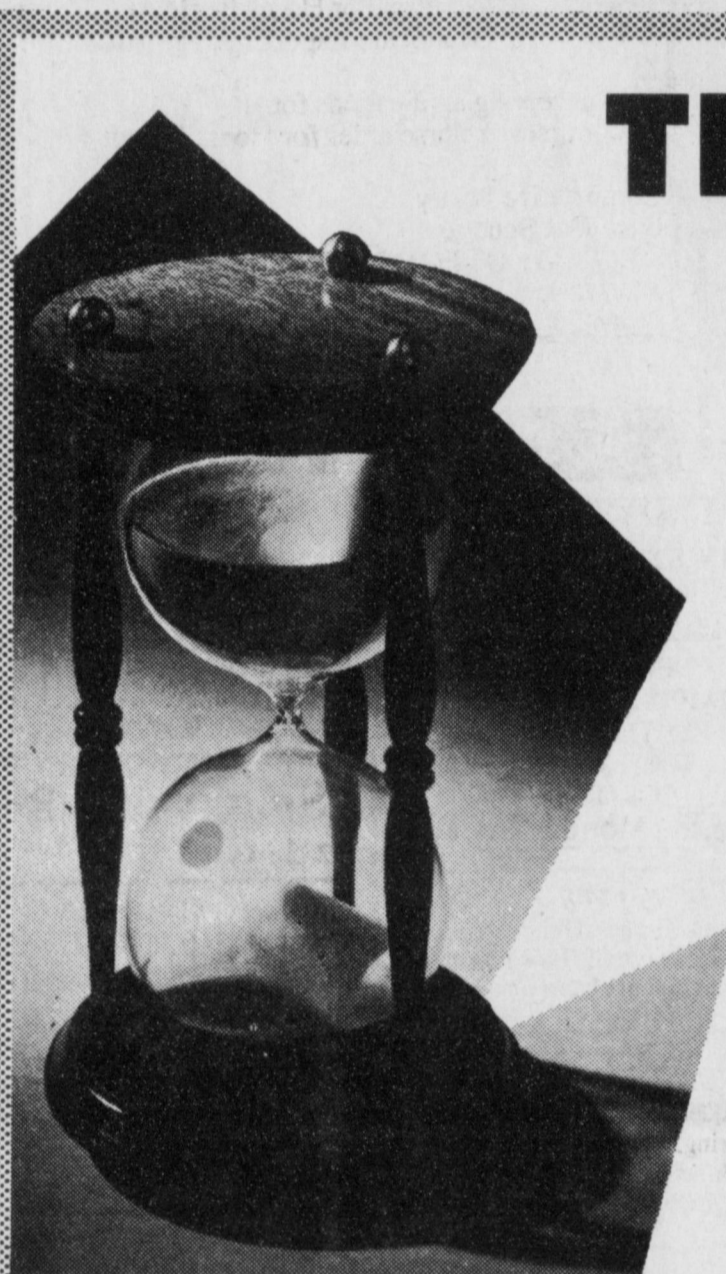
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Corner of West Boston & West Birch  
Pastor,

Progress Second Baptist Church  
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Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church  
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Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

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

The Christian Center  
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Reydon Stanford  
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## TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Rev. Richard Greenthauer

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Jack Tiffin, Minister  
Warren Meeks, Minister

Lazbuddie Methodist Church  
965-2121  
Doug Chapman, Pastor

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Jimmy Lowe, Pastor

Templo Calvario  
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**News From U.S. Representative Larry Combest**

Why was the legislature's special session unable to adopt a new public school finance system?  
 In a word, because of "recapture." In school finance language, recapture means taking some amount of local property tax money away from wealthy school districts and sharing it with the statewide system.  
 In the end, opposition to even a limited recapture killed all chances of passage of a constitutional school finance bill in the special session. A majority of the Legislature favors recapture, but the opposition had just enough strength to bring the session to a standstill.

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**8. Real Estate**

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Unfortunately, those who opposed recapture chose the wrong place and the wrong time to make their stand. Their argument is not with me or the Governor or the rest of the Legislature. Their argument is with the Texas Supreme Court--and it is an argument they can't win.  
 Some of the court's rulings on school finance have left questions unanswered, but the unanimous opinion of the court in the 1991 Edgewood case is crystal clear as to the court's insistence that taxable property wealth must be considered on a statewide basis.  
 The court said it cannot tolerate the wide variances that exist now in local tax rates and the wide discrepancies in the amounts of spendable money available to the local districts as a result of pockets of wealth and pockets of poverty.  
 Read what the Court said: "The current system insulates concentrated areas of property wealth from being taxed to support the public schools. The result is that substantial revenue is lost to the system."  
 The Court in this unanimous opinion pointed out that if the property in these areas of concentrated wealth was taxed at substantially the same rate as the rest of the property in the state, the system could have hundreds of millions of additional dollars at its disposal.  
 In reference after reference, the Court is emphatic that the public state system is constitutionally a state system and not just a collection of 1,000 independent local districts.  
 The Court said there are several ways an equitable state system can be achieved by taking into account the total property wealth of the state. The court left the choice of ways to the Legislature.  
 Among those choiced, the recapture concept was chosen simply because it has been acceptable to past Legislatures and to the public more than other alternatives such as a statewide property tax or school district consolidation.  
 The limited recapture plan as proposed touched only 10 percent of the districts with only 6 percent of the students and affected only 2.5 percent of the total school spending--but it would have satisfied the Court's demand for equity.  
 Those who opposed recapture proposed nothing in its place. In short, they thumbed their nose at the Supreme Court.  
 They can disregard my opinion as unimportant, but they cannot disregard the fact that the Court still has jurisdiction and the court has the state under a June 1 deadline to close the gap between wealthy and poor districts.  
 The anti-recapture blockade has cost us valuable time. I have wanted Texans to vote on a school plan. To set up an election takes time. Now your chance to vote on something early next year is gone.  
 The Legislature must move quickly in its Regular Session to set up a spring election--woefully close to the deadline when the Court seems likely to either shut down or take over the schools, rich and poor alike.  
 It hurts to think that vested interests and those who play politics with public school finance would let that happen just to defy the Texas Supreme Court.

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