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## Muleshoe Journal

## Livestock Show Expects Record Entries

## Jennyslippers

Annual Banquet
Set January 8
Pat Langfitt, president of the Muleshoe Jennyslippers, remind that all Jennyslippers and their
spouses are invited to attend the 10th annual Jennyslipper meeting and installation banquet on Tuesday, January 8. uled for 7 p $m$ in in is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Bailey
County Coliseum meeting room Those planning to attend the annual banquet are requested to contact President Lequested to 1 $\quad 272-5070$ or 272-7531.
FmHA Begins
To Accept
New Loans
The Farmers Home Adminisration, preparing to ease its on granting emergency insurance, has instructed local FmHA offices to begin accepting loan applications, says U.S. ing loan applicatio
Sen. Phil Gramm.
"The 1990 farm bill specifically waives the crop-insurance moving to reverse its policy as the law requires," Gramm said. Specifically, FmHA's Washington office has advised its tate directors, district directors and county supervisors to begin processing emergency loan ap-
plications from farmers who did plications from farmers who did
not carry crop insurance in not carry crop insurance in
1990.
"Clearly FmHA intends to complete the procedure in January by revising an old regulation under which even accepting the applications was prohibit d, the senato said instructs local officials do advective farmers of the waiver and for those who appear to meet other eligibility standards, to process loan applications "to the point of approval."
"Such applications will be held for final action by the County Committee and the loan approval official when the revisthe FmHA directive.
The senator called the FmHA directive "a step in the right direction to help Texas farmers who did not have the benefit of federal disaster payments this year, even though the many Texas producers are experiencing their worst harvest in

## State Comptroller

Plans Workshop
For Area Business

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NATURE'S PAINTBRUSH--This lofty fir tree is wearing a coat of 'white frosting,' compliments of Mother Nature. Early Sunday morning, December 30, the coating was deposited on trees, bushes and
other surfaces, along with a light dusting of snow. However, by mid-afternoon, bright sunshine and other surfaces, along with a light dusting of snow. However, by mid-afternoon, bright sunshine and
warmer temperatures quickly wiped the 'painting' from view. Going into the New Year, January 1 . warmer temperatures quickly wiped the 'painting' from view. Going into the New Year, January 1,
(Journal Photo)

## Lazbuddie Duo Have Something

## Special - A True Gift Of Life

By: Bill Ellis

Marvin Mimms of the Lazbuddie community has received undoubtedly the best "Christmas present" he's ever been given this year. The gift was in
the form of a kidney, donated the form of a kidney, donated
by his 72 -year old brother, G. by his 72 -year old
W. 'Pete' Mimms.
Marvin's kidneys had deterorated to the point that he was acing dialysis for the rest of his life if he
transplant.
Now, he is looking forward to going on with an active, normal life.
"It was the gift of life," says
Marvin's Marvin's wife, Jo. Mimms, 66, who has had a history of kidney problems, saw his condition become critical earlier this year, and a kidney specialist in Lubbock told him he probably would be facing
dialysis the rest of his life, indicating he probably was "too old for a transplant.'
"I cried all the way home. I just didn't want to give in to dialysis," Jo saic.
Marvin's condition was get-
ting steadily worse ing steadily worse during the year and he developed gout in
his hands and feet. He couldn't pick up a fork or spoon with his pick up
fingers.
In July of this year, he was inally approved for transplant surgery, and was put on the list o receive a kidney from a cadaver, when his time should
The only trouble was, there were 17,500 names on the
plant. When finding a "match," you have to have matching blood types as well as tissue.
And Marvin has type B blood And Marvin has type B blood, His family then became involved. Marvin has a twin sister, who volunteered to donate a kidney. But she has had health problems, and did not pass the physical which is as the recipients.
The recipients.
That's when brother Pete became involved. "I asked the doctor 'How about using my kidney?', but when he learned my age, he said 'you're probably too old'.'
But that only made Pete more etermined, and he insisted on aking the physical.
He passed it with flying called. The doctor team, who learn of the advisability of using kidney from a 72 -year-old, earned that Pete is the oldest kidney donor to this point in the United States.
But I won't get to make the Guiness book, because they learned that in one foreign country a 90 -year-old man had donated his kidney, and it had
worked. The surgeons there told our doctor, If you the told 72 -year-old donor, go for it'," Pete said.
Leading up to the surgery Marvin was getting ready to harvest what has turned out to be a record-setting cotton crop. He had 200 acres of cotton that was just about ready to strip on November 1 . Hired hands
saw to the cotton stripping, Mich is now completed Marvin had offers of kidneys even from friends. He has 11 brothers and sisters, and is the youngest member of his family. Prior to the surgery, both
Marvin and Pete were subjected Marvin and Pete were subjected to approximately six weeks of
constant testing at Methodist. constant testing at Methodist
Hospital. "It was as thorough Hospital. "It was as thorough
as you can imagine," Pete said. as you can imagine," Pete said.
"The doctor told me I could function just as well with one kidney as with two. I thought kater I should have had him put that in writing," he said with a laugh.
The technicians and doctors try for as close a match as
possible in blood and tissue possible in blood and tissue
type. When studying these tests type. When studying these tests
from the two Parmer County brothers, the lab technicians brothers, the lab technician
thought at one point they had made a mistake, believing they only had samples from one of the brothers, when in reality they had them from both.
The surgery was performe on November 1. The surgery was begun on Pete, who wa Surgeons removed his middle. and his left kidney his lower rib

## nd his left kidney. Marvin's surgery

begun. He explained the surgeon. Dr. G. Baird Helfrich left the deteriorating kidney in Marvin's body, rather than removing it. "It doesn't hurt anything to stay in," he said. Pete's left kidney was implanted in Marvin's right side,
but it was turned around. The surgeon explained that the surgeon explained that the
week will be one of the more popular events for Bailey Couny. The Bailey County Junior Livestock Show judging will get 11, at 3 p.m. with the swine show. Judging the swine show will be Burt Williams, Hansford County Extension Agent from Spearman.
This will be followed on Saturday by the sheep and cattle shows. Sheep judging begins at 9 a.m. with Terry Phillips, vo-ag instructor from
Seagraves High School as judge. At 1 p.m., the cattle judge. At 1 p.m., the cattle
show will be judged by J. D. Ragland, Randall County Extension Agent from Canyon.
FFA and 4-H youth will weigh in their animals between 4.8 p.m. on Thursday, January 10 and Melvin Chisum of Earth will classify the animals at 8
p.m. the same day. Bailey County Tanksley noted that special

## EMS Concludes

Successful 1990

## Toy Project

Curby Brantley Jr., who headed ap the annual Bailey Project, said that or Kids Eve Day, the EMS and volunteers delivered toys and food to 249 children in 64 families.
Brantley said the response
was "Fantastic!!" He said the EMS Organization wished to thank the schools, who provided 75 to 80 percent of the food for the use of a building, and to for the use of a building, and to uals who worked with the Bailey County EMS Organization to make this a very successful project again this year.
"Each child got at least two new toys, said Brantley,
well as used toys and food. well as used toys and food. "We could not have been
nearly as successful without all the help from the without all businesses who reside in Muleshoe and Bailey County," added Brantley. "Thanks to all of you, the EMS had another successful project, and 249 kids had Christmas, who probably would not have had Christmas without our help.'
onclusion of each show. Breed champions and reserve breed champions will be award champions in each class and reserve champions in and A
Also, cash awards will be presented. The champion steer nd receive a $\$ 200$ cash awar gets $\$ 100$. There will be $\$ 100$ r both the reserve be sio and the grand champion lamb. With $\$ 50$ for the reserve cham pion in each class.
Other cash prizes will range from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 100$ for marke steers and heifers; from $\$ 10$ to $\$ 40$ for the swine, sheep and dairy heifers with seven or more more in breed. With eight will be from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 50$. Assisting the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show Boar Alir be Spencer Tanksiey, CEA Agriculture and Kandy K. Mc nd vo-ag instructors, Ca Wheeler, Muleshoe High Schoo and Howard Tooley, Three Way High School.
Officers of the Bailey County unior Livestock Show Boar are Jim Pat Claunch, chairman Lyndon Huckaby, vice chair man; Herman Morrison, secre ford, publicity chairman. Board of directors are

1991 RETIREES
Herman Morrison, R. D Angeley, Donald Harrison, Dan ny Noble, Craig Kirby and Jim 1992 RETIREES Jerry Harrison, Alec Schus Huckaby, Wayne Tunnell and Rich Magby
1993 RETIREES
Jim Pat Claunch, Joe Whee er, Gaylon Black, Steve KenRobertson.
Muleshoe High School FF fficers are Coby Baldwin, pres ent; Johnny Noble, vice pres tary; Brian Wilhite, rester ary; Brian Wilhite, reporter and James Bond, sentinel. Derrel Embry is president of he Muleshoe FFA Boosters; Ronnie Altman, vice presiden Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

## Preliminary TAAS Test

## Results Are Released

Preliminary results of the Texas Assessment of Academic
Skills (TAAS) administered to Skills (TAAS) administered to 1.4 million public school stu-
dents in October were released by the Texas Education Agency The results show that 67 percent of third graders taking the new test passed all sections of the examination, as did 53 percent of fifth graders, 47 percent of seventh graders and 50 percent of ninth grade students.
On the TAAS exit-level test -. which students must pass in order to receive a high school diploma. .68 percent of the took the examination passed all sections of the test.
$\qquad$ because complete preliminary
results are not yet available for the writing portion of the examination.As part of the writing test, students where required to write essays, Approximately 60,000 to to
80,000 writing essays per grade are writing essays per grade are
still being scored. Results are expected to be available in January. Students must perform successfully on the writing


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Texas, U.S. Cattle Industry Numbers Continue Below Normal
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CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS--Ed and Lucille Harp will celebrate heir eception at the Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harp will vent will be their children, Jerry and Joy Harp and Keith and Sylvia Harp, all of Muleshoe. Harp and the former Lucille Carter were married January 5, 1941 in Morton. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. (Guest Photo)
Keeping Baby's Skin Dry

It does not matter if the New
Year's baby rings in 1991 wearing cloth or disposable diapers says a pediatric dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The bottom line is keeping the skin
"However, the newer, superabsorbent diapers will keep the skin drier and less susceptible to irritation in most cases,"
said Dr. Moise L. Levy, an assistant professor of dermatology and pediatrics at Baylor. Approximately thirty percent of all visits to the pediatrician are related to diaper rash, inlfammation of skin caused by one or more primary irritants
that varies from child to child. The damage can be severe. "Diaper rash is mostly caused by soap or other irritants and moisture in the diaper area,' Levy said. "The popular "baby wipes" may contribute to the problem. Baby wipes are nothing more than water and a mild cleanser. Alcohol and other
additives in these wipes can be additives in these wipes can be
irritating to the child and should be avoided.'
Substances in feces and urine, friction from diapers and prolonged wetting also cause diaper rash. If not treated immediately, a bacterial or

Diaper rash symptoms include moistness and a red discoloration around the baby's buttocks, inner thighs and genitals. As soon as these symptoms are detected, the skin should be carefully cleaned, either with mild soap or other skin cleans
ers, and dried. "Frequent diaper changing is the mainstay of prevention," Levy said. "Keep the diapers off the baby for about an hour each day and make sure cloth diapers have been washed and well rinsed.'
After every diaper change and bath, a fragrance-fre moisturizer should be applied
Water-repellent ointments, such Water-repellent ointments, such
as petroleum jelly or zinc oxide paste, can help protect agains outside irritants and moistur by providing a barrier. Diaper rash can be treated easily at home but if the ras becomes uncontrollable, Lev suggests contacting your pedia rician or family doctor

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Now she seems quite Now she seems quite Feed Dealer: "She is.
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- 2 REGULAR SONIC BURGERS
- 2 ORDERS OF FRIES
- 2 MEDIUM DRINKS



## Creative Living


#### Abstract

Information on the importance of the paper recycling symbo preparing party foods, and in creasing the mobility of mothers will be the featured topics on Creative Living on Tuesday, January 8 at 12 noon and January 8 at 12 noon and Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain.) Helen Hatton, spokesperson for the Paper Bag Division of the American Paper Institute, will explain what the three revolving arrows of the paper recycling symbol stand for She'll also tell why it's important to shop for products packaged in recycled paper board, and explain how con sumers feel about the program Ms. Hatton lives in Toronto,


 Canada.Donna Haverstock, representative of Norwegian Dairies, will share some delicious and unusual party foods that have been tailored for a new taste twist
using cheese. Ms. Haverstock lives in Key West FL.
Kay Willis, Executive DirecKay Willis, Executive Direc-
tor of Mothers Matter, located in Rutherford NJ, will discuss how new inventions and products allow the unchaining of
mothers from the nursery and mothers from the nursery and also provide the opportunity travel with a baby to places grandmother would never have thought possible
9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday,
January 10 at 12 noon, Creative Living will present information on barbecuing and choosing hair styles for different face shapes. Mary Ann Fowlkes, represen tative of Hickory Specialties in Brentwood, TN, will share some tips on preparing food for the grill and will tell how to get that
wonderful hickory-smoked fla wonderful hickory-smoked fla niques for skewer cooking that will allow anyone to enjoy barbecue year 'round.
Charles Nicholas, spokesperson for Pantene Hair Care Products, is going to help determine which hair style is best for different individuals.
He will use two different models He will use two different models
to illustrate how facial shape, to illustrate how facial shape,
hair and skin coloring, and length and texture of hair determine the best hair style for each person. He will also taik about how everone can have a healthy head of hair. M Nicholas has
New York City
New York City.
Creative Living is produced
and hosted by Cheryl Borden. The show is carried on more United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO.
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TENNESSEE BARBECUE
Health News
Anyone who has ever had a weight problem understands the
frustration of trying to take off frustration of trying to take off
and keep off unwanted pounds. Saturday, January 5, "Health Matters," underwritten by Methodist Hospital, will intro duce you to singer Dianne
Reeves. She will tell you how Reeves. She will tell you ho too many pounds threatened
both her appearance and her career and how she attacked her problem.
Join Jose Beceiro, M.D. endoćrinologist, and Andy Gray, M.D., family practitioner as they report on the never ending battle to stay thin, how the latest weight-loss program work and why the "yo-yo
effect- the loss, gain cycle which traps so many people- may be a threat to health.
A community service of
KCBD-TV and Methodist Hospital, "Health Matters" airs each Saturday
Channel 11 .
by: Sheryl Borden
butter in large skillet just evenly. Bake 15 minutes or until until soft. Add beans and lightly browned. Remove from heat until bubbly, stirring Return to oven for 5 minutes or occasionally. Reduce heat to until cheese is melted and sides low, cover and simmer 5 are slightly brown. Cool 10 minutes. Pour bean mixture into minutes before serving. Serve greased 9X13X2-inch baking with your choice of toppings
dish. Beat egg in small mixing as desired. dish. Beat egg in small mixing as desired
mix; stir until smooth. Spoon in pound ground beef, browned mall mixing bowl. Add milk and drained; or 2 cups cooked, and cornbread mix; stir until shredded chicken or pork to smooth. Spoon cornbread batter bean mixture.

## Doctor Visit, Slow Start Keys

## To Exercise Program

Thoughts of exercise creep when you are looking into
into many people's minds this programs and talk with people have taken their toll on waist- just someone who wants to sell lines.
A slow stroll around the block
may be a good first step toward better physical health, said Sarah Forsyth, fitness coordinator for Texas. Christian University's department of recrearanks an examination by personal physician highest on exercise program.
"Talk with your doctor and see what he would prescribe as far as an exercise program,"
she said. "Then start slowly by taking that walk around the taking that walk around the
block and add a little mileage each time.'
time.
Building that exercise habit
comer. Forsyth suggested that
working out with a friend may be helpful for fitness rookies who find themselves backsliding on their exercise commitment. "Get a buddy. Get someone to go with you, someone you
can bounce those complaints off of," she said. "Find those who will be there when they say they will be there.'
For those who find that such a system doesn't help them to maintain an exercise program, Forsyth suggested joining a health club as an alternative. The expense may be a motivating factor
she said. you a membership, cautioned.
While While weight control may be the top goal for those whose said weight control certainly is not the sole reason to exercise. with exercise that may hel people to get through the day little more easily and feel better about their schedule becaus themselves," she said.

ENMU To Sponsor Mail Workshop
sity will sponsor a "How to Use Direct Mail', workshop o
Friday, Jan. 11, from 8:30 Friday, Jan. 11, from 8:30 a.m.
to noon at the Holiday Inn

Workshop topics will include bulk mailing, express mailing, express packages, use of zip plus-four addressing, and more Sominar presenters will be U.S Postal Service representative from Alb
Portales.
The workshop fee of $\$ 25$ materials, certificate of completion and refreshments.
For more information, contact the ENMU University Outreach Office on the Portales campus a "Your just need to be careful 4 pounds spareribs Placee Barbecue Sauce roasting oven for 30 to 40 m remove excess fat. Blot ribs with paper towels. Place ribs on indirectly for one to one and one-half hours. During the last
20 minutes of cooking time baste with Tennessee Barbecue Makes 4 to 6 servings. TENNESSEE BARBECUE SAUCE
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Saute dry mustard
vegetable oil until tender. Stir
n remaining ingredients and
heat. Reduce heat and simmer or 10 minutes. Makes about wo cups. Great for chicken,

BEANS AND CORNBREAD
CASSEROLE
1 cup chopped green pepper garine
2 cans (16 ounces each) hot 1 can (14 ounces) tomatoes. chopped
1 egg
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1 package ( 6 ounces) Martha 1 cup grated
cheese shredded lettuce, chopped tomato, green onion slices and picante sauce (optional)
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Cook onions and green pepper

## 1/2 Beef $\$ 159$ <br> lb. <br> Cut \& Wrapped To <br> Your Specification

Pork Loins
By The Loin
$\$ 149$


New York Strip
Steaks
By The Loin
$\$ 391$


Let Larry \& Paula Cater Your Next Party!

Beef, Coffee, Orange Juice

Prices Dip In January

## By Mary Mahoney

Higher crude oil prices are raising food costs, but Texas consumers will get a January
New Year's present New Year's present ... lower
prices on three staples: beef coffee and orange juice. "Many beef juice Many beef cuts will dip
temporarily by about 10 percent a pound, frozen orange juice prices will decline about 20 percent and coffee costs will continue downward because of a 10 percent larger supply," said Dr. Dick Edwards, a food
marketing specialist with the marketing specialist with the

Edwards said the beef dis counts will stem from a 10 percent larger supply of cattle being marketed in January and February.
"Cattle feeders placed larger numbers of animals on feed this
fall and will be marketing these fall and will be marketing these weeks," said Dr. Ernest E Davis, Extension Service live stock marketing economist "This will create a temporary glut on the market.
Edwards and Davis agreed that this will be a temporary situation. Beef prices will begin moving back up by late Febru ary or March.
Edwards
Edwards said larger coffee
supplies are driving prices down supplies are driving prices down
because coffee-producing na tions are stiil bickering ove marketing rights and quotas. "Without a marketing agree-
ment, the producing nations are ment, the producing natio price cutters," he said. Edwards noted that a morn ing glass of orange juice may
seem sweeter because the price is dropping.
is dropping. orange juice prices have declined about 20 percent from those of this past summer," he said. "The major cause for the price drop is the huge supply from Brazil. This, plus forecasts of a
good Florida crop, have lowered good Florida crop, have lowered
prices to below $\$ 1$ for the prices to below $\$ 1$ for the
popuiar 12-ounce can of froze concentrate."
Other January sale items will be numerous, he said, but the most exciting food marketing event may be the Super Bowl
parties around home television event
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"Look for discounts on chees es, dips, chips, crackers, sof
drinks and mixes," Edwards drinks and mixes," Edwards
said. "Cold cuts also will be on sale, with sliced turkey breast and ham discounted the most." Produce variety for January is improving, he said, but will no
rival the abundance in the rival the abun
summer months.
"Look for sales on fres broccoli, brussel sprouts, cab-
bage, carrots, green peas and bage, carrots, green peas and
cauliflower," he said, in addi cauliflower," he said, in addi-
tion to new-crop oranges and
grapefruit from Florida.
Other appealing "soft" fruits Other appealing "soft" fruits
will arrive from Chile, such as fresh peaches, plums and strawexpensive, he cautioned. "Costs of food transportation have increased greatly because
of the oil price hikes, and all of the oil price hikes, and all consumers," Edwards said. "Foods that must be flown to he United States are running
up costs at the check-out up cos
counter.
Canned vegetable supplies are much greater than in recent
years because of the absence of a major 1990 drought, he said. Frozen vegetables are more
adversely impacted by rising adversely impacted by rising
crude prices than canned produce, making canned food more of a bargain.
Soups will find favor on many coups will find favor on many
hottest product will be microwavable ready-to-eat soups. "Watch for a mammoth soup coupon blitz," he advised. Lower beef prices will cause
pork prices to drop to stay pork prices to drop to stay
competitive.
"Sompetitive. on pork chops and steaks as
well as sausage," Edwards said. "Competitive poultry prices will continue much as they have for the past 12 months.
Weight control usually Weight control usually comes a higher priority after the
holidays, making fish entrees holidays, making fish entrees
more popular. more popular.
"Catfish and shrimp will both be featured in some January sales," he said, "and cattish
producers will continue to flood the market. Production increased more than 10 percent during the past year, a trend expected o continue in 1991.
Nonfood items that will be advertised specials in January
include cough and cold remeinclude cough and cold reme-
dies, facial tissues, flowers and dies, facial tissues, flowers and IN FASHION Fake fur is
fashionable, warm, rich
in texture and treats in texture and treats
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very verstile in very versatile in that it
can be used in so many
ways ways to
costume. Most attractive, on a
fitted black dress, is a large collar in leopard-
print that frames the print that frames the
face. A black plush
collar on a doublebreasted red wool jacket
with a slim skirt is
elegant Luxury fabrics are Velvet, in nylon and lyVelvet, in nylon and ly-
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bodysuit.

## Nursing Home News

by: Joy Stancell

Friday afternoon Pichar Edwards pastor of the First United Methodist Church came
for a time of devotional and gospel music and singing.

Sunday afternoon The New Covenant Church came for
special Christmas service. special Christmas service
Tuesday afternoon Lula Maye Shanks, Olive Cox, Linda Low
and Brenda Lackey came to and Brenda Lackey came
shampoo and set the ladies shampoo and set the ladies hair
Shelly Lopez and Helen Free did manicures.

Wednesday afternoon Jonessa Jennings played and sang for
our Christmas Carol Sing-aour C
Long.
Tuesday morning Mrs. Johnson from DeShazo Elementary brought her 4th grade student carols to the residents.
We wish to thank all of ou friends who have brought us goodies to enjoy this holiday
season. We really appreciate season. We really
your thoughtfulness.

We wish to express our
heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mary Sisemore.
We can never say thank you enough to our Community who shows us their love and concern in many, many ways. We
appreciate all the visits, carolappreciate all the visits, carol-
ing, gifts and goodies that you gave us. You did make the
holidays special for us.

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Friday night we were
delighted by a visit from Santa
Ruthardt Family
Holds Traditional Christmas Dinner Lena and Floyd Ruthardt's
family gathered for the tradifamily gathered for the tradi-
tional Christmas Dinner and ex change of gifts on Christma Day. Present were Marie and Bill Ritchie from Haven, KS. From Plains were Floyd and Sandy
Ruthardt, with their children, Joy and Joyce and grandchild Joy and Joyce and grandchild
ren, Jeremy and Jayclynn. Ken ren, Jeremy and Jayclynn. Ken
neth Ruthardt with his childre Dusty, Tatum and Leah from
Bledsoe. Brenda and Alvin Bledsoe. Brenda and Alvin Trusty with their children,
Kristy, who attends MHS, Kristy, who attends MHS,
Aimee and Marcus from Hobbs, Aimee and Marcus from Hobbs,
N.M.
Mrs. Troy Martin, the forme Mrs. Troy Martin, the former
Ranee Ruthardt, called from Ranee Ruthardt, called from
Wamengo, KS.

## WEIGHT WATCHERS ANNOUNCES



THE WEIGHT LOSS BREAKTHROUGH OF THE DECADE!

his elves visited with the residents their grandchildre and great grandchildren and
gave each a bag of goodies.

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Received Well
A good number of our
residents went out to be with their families during Christmas. Among these were: D.B. Ivy Rosemary Pool, Mamie Askew Finis Kimbrough, Pasty Frank lin, Erie Smith, Ora Roberts Stella Morgan, Ethel Chitwood, Joe, Weaks, Pearl Cox, Buck
Ragsdale, Bernice Amerson and Wilmoth Clements.
Guy Kendall, Effie Smith
Guy Kendall, Effie Smith,
Opal Sowder, Arnold Morris,
Jack Knowles, Mrs. Hukill, $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { Jack } & \text { Knowles, } & \text { Mrs. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Hukill, } \\ \text { Fluff } \\ \text { Baldwin, }\end{array} & \text { Mr. } & \text { Blalack, }\end{array}$ Margaret Beard, Ella Faubus, Cora Duncan, Robert Kim brough, Birdie Warren, Mrs.
Langfitt, Ernest Kerr, Oneita Langfitt, Ernest Kerr, Oneita
Wagnon, Thelma Stearns, Allie Wagnon, Thelma Stearns, Allie
Barbour, Mrs. Leyia, Mildred Nieman, and Connor Burford were among the residents
weceiving family visits during receiving
Christmas.
Clara Weaver's daughters Pat and Linda are here visiting also her granddaughter Amy.

Ernest Kerr was visited by

gift boxes of goodies to severa of our residents this week.
Friday afternoon Mrs. Dean
Reid and ladies from the
Assembly of God Church sang Assembly of God Church sang and played gospel music with
the residents. Mrs. Reid the residents. Mrs. Reid
conducted the devotional time.
Wednesday afternoon Glenda and Jonessa Jennings and
Roger Sowder of Ruidoso N.M. presented us with special music
and a Sing-a-Long.

Happy New Year

## Ben Franklin s.... Better quality for less <br> Sun.

## 2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3855 12-5:00 p.m.





ARTISTRY BY MOTHER NATURE--Sunday morning, trees, bushes, fences and high line wires all wore a coat of 'white
frosting' coated by Mother Nature during the night on Saturday, December 29. (Journal Photo)

## Lazbuddie Duo

## donated kidney is cradled in the bone gives protection to the Doctors told Marvin that the ransplanted organ began to function immediately. "Most times we see a slow drip-drip starting in the new kidney. In this case it was virtually gushthis case it was virtually gush- ing," they said. The entire surgery took four hours. <br> Within a few days, Marvin's had cleared up. <br> Doctors dismissed both brothers from the hospital after six days. little quick. But the was a explained that they wanted to explained that they wanted to get Marvin away from the hospital, because a hospital is the worst place in the world to contract some disease or othcontract some disease or oth- er," Jo said. The anti which Marvin is required to take kills his immune system, and it would be very easy for and it would be very easy for illness such as a cold. They have advised Mimms to avoid crowds or excessive company for awhile. <br> He has to go to the hospital in Muleshoe twice a week for a checkup which includes a blood lest and urinalysis. Later he will go to Lubbock Methodist every go to Lubbock Methodist every two weeks for an in-person checkup to see how his kidney is functioning. <br> Marvin, who lived in Friona from 1953 to 1958, and has farmed in the Lazbuddie area since 1958, said the transplant since 1958, said the transplant was "A dream come true." This area is extremely forteam in Lubbock. If we had done this a year ago we would have had to go to Dallas. The

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Livestock Show
and Kathy Embry, secretary Three Way High School FFA officers are Larry Robertson,
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treasurer; Jason Harmon, re treasurer; Jason Harmon, re
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tary; Brittany Kirby, treasurer Cynthia Bennett, reporter and council delegate. Monty Turney is also council delegate. Melissa Toombs is chairman
of the Bailcy County $4-\mathrm{H}$ Coun cil; Colin Tanksley, vice chair man; Shane Schuster, secretary/treasurer; Colin Tanksley
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TAAS Test

TEAMS during 1989-90 ranged from 74 to 80 percent.
Kirby said, however, that he is concerned that only 68 per cent of the high school juniors who took the TAAS exit-level test for the first time in
passed the examination.

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that nearly one-third of our
juniors do not currently meet all the requirements for high school graduation and will have to take the test again and pass it in order to be eligible to receive a
high school diploma," Kirby high school diploma," Kirby said.
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Students have five opportunities to pass the exit-level test.
Juniors who failed the October Juniors who failed the October
administration will be able to re-take the test in April, twice again the following summer. Under state law, school districts must provide remedial education to all students who fail to pass any section of the TAAS test.
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A breakdown of TAAS results by grade level shows that at passed the writing section of the examination, while 84 percent passed the reading section and 86 percent passed the mathe matics portion of the test. On the reading test, 47 percent of third graders achieved the academic recognition standard,
meaning that they demonstrated meaning that they demonstrated sured by the reading test.
Grade three Spanish results show that 45 percent passed the writing test, 66 percent passed the reading test and 73 percent passed the mathematics test. At grade 5, 80 percent of
students passed the writing students passed the writing
test, 68 percent passed the test, 68 percent passed the
reading test and 60 percent reading test and 60 percent
passed the mathematics examinpassed the mathematics examin-
ation. Seventh-grade students showed passing rates of 72 percent on the writing test, 59 percent on the reading test and 61 perc
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ninth grade students passed the writing test, 76 percent passed the reading test and 57 percent passed the mathematics test.
Among high school juniors, 83 percent passed the writing test, 88 percent passed the reading test and 74 percen passed the mathematics test.
The TAAS passing standards established by the State Board of Education in July were 60 percent for the tests given at grades 7, 9 and the exit level,
and 65 percent for the third and fifth-grade tests for the 1990-91 school year. By the 1991-92
schoal year, students will have scho3l year, students will have
to correctly answer 70 percent of the test items in order to pass the examinations.
Kirby said he is optimistic that student performance on the
TAAS will improve over time as teachers, students, parents and others grow accustomed to the TEAMS test, which focused on narrow set of instructional broader examination which is a sures students' mastery of a larger group of the essential
elements of the curriculum "I am confident that as continue to administer the TAAS test, school districts will broaden instruction to encom-
pass all of the essential elepass all of the essential elements of the curriculum and results will improve accordingly over time,"' Kirby said. Performance on the TAAS is one measure the state will use
when accrediting school districts and assigning performance ratings to individual school cam-


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## Safe Practices With

## Heaters Can Save Lives

The winter months can be
harsh; and from now through
February, Texans will try to February, Texans will try to
stay warm by using various types of heating equipment in their homes. Unfortunately, many will discover that improperly used heaters can cause
damage, injuries and even damag
death.
Chairman Joard of Insurance explains that maintaining and using heating equipment properly can save lives.
"Each year, the number of
reported fire deaths increased reported fire deaths increased
during the months of December January and February," Saxton said. Much of this increase is
related to the misuse of heaters, and the unfortunate fact is that many, if not most of those fires could have prevented.
During 1989, 24 Texans, including one fire fighter, died in fires caused by heating Texas Fire Incident to Texas Fire Incident Reporting
System (TEXFIRS), a standardized program coordinated by the ized program coordinated by the through which more than 300 fire departments in Texas report
fire incidents. The following examples of fatal fires illustrate hazards commonly with heating equipment
-Combustible items, such as
furniture or clothes, are placed furniture or clothes, are placed
to close to the heater. Two people died when a cardboard heater caught fire. Although the smoke detector operated, the
16 -year-old boy and 41 -year-old 16 -year-old boy and 41 -year-old man were sleeping when the
fire started and could not $\stackrel{\text { escape. }}{\bullet A} p$
too close to combustible items especially beds and furniture bedridden 80 -year-old woman
died when a portable electric died when a portable electric
heater was placed too close to her bed, igniting the bedding. She died of burns and asphyxia, and the home
-Clothing catches fire when the person comes too close to
the heater. A 63 -year-old man the heater. A 33 -year-old man burns when he fell near a
portable gas heater, igniting his clothes.
used or maintained properly.
Two boys, ages 5 and 6 , died in their sleep when a LP-gas heater leaked and caused the
wood floor to catch fire. The wood floor to catch fire. The
smoke detector operated, but smoke detector operated,
the boys did not have time $\stackrel{\text { escape. }}{ } \quad$ The installed properly, allowing heat to be transferred to com-
bustible objects such as the floor or wall. A 39 -year-old man and a 33 -year-old woman died
when a wood-burning stove when a wood-burning stove
caused the interior wall covering to catch fire. They tried to escape, but both died of burns and asphyxia. The home did not have a smoke detector
not maintained and monitored properly. An 87 -year-old man
died in a fire died in a fire when magazines or newspapers were igni gas central heating unit.
State Fire Marshal Ern Emerson advises that during 1989, the misuse of heating equipment ranked as the third leading cause of residential
fires. A total of 2,391 fires were caused by heating equipment, resulting in more than $\$ 21$ million in property damage. At
least 119 persons were injured in these fires.

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 ally of heating fires. A 45 -year-old fire fighter died of a heart attack while fighting a fire caused by a water heater. The
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was stored too close to the heater.
Other reports on fatal heating fires give additi
An 86 -year-old
of burns when an upholstered chair was placed too close to a portable electirc heater and caught fire. She was sleeping when the fire started, and her home did not have a smoke
detector.
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An 83 -year-old woman died too close to a portable gas heater in her bedroom. The clothes caught fire, and the woman died of burns and
asphyxia. There were no smoke asphyxia. There were no smo
detectors in this home, either. detectors in this home, either.
-A 52 -year-old woman di -A 52 -year-old woman died
when a cotton rug was placed too close to a stationary heater - A 76-year-old woman died burns when her clothes were
place. ${ }^{-A} / 4$-year-old man died when
stationary heater ignited the
floor covering in his living

- Two boys, age 2 and 7 , died when an indoor fireplace caused the wood structural framing to
ignite. Both were asleep when the fire started and could not
--An 83-year-old woman, who was unconscious or impaired when the fire started, died after
her clothes were ignited by a her clothes were ignited
gas central heating unit.
Mchurry University Hosts 10th Skes Melugin Lectureship

Two professors of religion will
explore the theme "A Continuing Dialogue: Faith and Knowledge" during the 10th annual Sikes-Melugin Lecture-
ship in Religious Studies at ship in Religious Studies at
McMurry University Feb 11-12 McMurry University Feb. 11-12.
Speakers will be Dr. Roy Speakers will be Dr. Roy
Melugin, professor of religion at Austin College in Sherman; and Dr. David L. Balch, associate Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University.
The lectures, which are open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 and at
$9: 30$ a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Both will be in the Mabee Room Both will be in the Mabee Room
of the United Methodist Campus Center.
A panel discussion, also open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mabee
Room. Moderator will be Dr. Room. Moderator will be Dr.
Joseph Stamey, McMurry Joseph Stamey,
professor of philosophy. professor of philosophy.
Balch will speak Monday evening on "Luke and Cornelius Stories of Educated, Wealthy
Church Members." The Tues day lecture, "Blessed Are the Wise," will be given by Melugin.
Each of the lecturers is particularly interested in the dynamics of religious faith as it interacts with human knowledge, both in biblical times and in our present culture. Their
dialogue will explore how dialogue will explore
religion is taught and religion is taught and
ered in today's culture.
Melugin, who with his family gave the endowment for the lectures, brings to the series a distinguished career in Old Testament study and extended experience in the college classroom. Balch has extensive experience in undergraduate
and seminary teaching and has and seminary teaching and has
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12 Of Texas Seats Filled

## By United Methodist

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Twelve of Texas' } 27 \text { seats in } & \text { tion, with about } 800,000 \text { memb- } \\ \text { the U.S. House of Representa- } & \text { ers, is the state's third largest. } \\ \text { The Roman Catholic Church } \\ \text { tives will be filled by United } \\ \text { Methodists when the 102nd } & \text { reports about 3.5 million adher- } \\ \text { (ents in Texas. The Southern } \\ \text { Congress convenes Jan. 3. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ents }\end{array} \\ \text { Four Roman Catholics, three } & \text { Baptist Convention has about }\end{array}$ United Methodists.
United Methodists have fille the most seats in the Texa
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## Fire Department

News
by: Ralph Sanchez
The Muleshoe Fire Depart-
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(E.M.T's) which are Larry
U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath, Presbyterian Among all 535 members of the 102 nd Congress, Roman Catholics, with 142 members, constitute the largest faith
group. Then come group. Then come United
Methodists (73), Baptists (59) Episcopalians (59), PresbyterEpiscopalians
ians (51), Jews (41), Protestants (30), Lutherans (22), Mormons (13), members of the United Church of Christ (12) and Unitarians (10).
Eighteen members belong to
other denominations. Five other denominations. Five
members report no religious members report religious
aftion.
Religious affiliation is considered a good predictor of how a congressional representative
will vote on such issues as school prayer, aid to church schools and abortion, according to Americans United for the Separation of Church and State,
a Washington-based a Washington-based advocacy ever, religious affiliation is o
moderate voting predictor.

## Regional Security May Keep Peace

hangs in Me balance of retoric Soviets. We put some of our
might and military inver and action, a Texas Christian behind NATO," he explained University political scientist "I see a similar thing happen believes a NATO-like force may help secure long-term regional
peace.
"I see a regional security
arrangement, no matter how this conflict ends, as a possible scenario," explained Dr. Manochehr Dorraj, a native of Iran. "Saddam Hussein needs be checked by regional security
forces, and I already see forces, and I already see an
embryonic formation of that in embryonic formation of that in
the coalition force that exists against him,", he said. Dorraj believes Egypt, Syria,
Saudia Arabia and Morocco will eventually join with Turkey and Iran to sign a pact against Iraqi military aggression. "If Iraq attacks one of these countries, it would invite
strike from all of them," strike from all of them," Dorraj
said.
Pointing to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Dorraj said history provides a clear picture
of how useful such a force can of how
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ing in the Middle East.
Dorraj suggested the global alliance against Saddam Hus-
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consumer and to assist member
companies in managing andompanies in managing
planning their businesses.First, the industry needs toassess the situation, Steinbergsaid. One reason for thephenomenal demand is the
ncreasing Hispanic populationncreasing Hispanic population.Hispanics have considered
tortillas a daily staple for morethan 400 years.
The Hispanic The Hispanic population grewnearly four times the rate of thetotal U.S. population between
$1980-90$ to almost 21 millioncurrently, according to the U.S.Census Bureau. That segmentof the population could almostdouble within
bureau projects.
But the versatle tortilla easilyRolled around spicy meats,
cheeses, beans and avocados,cheeses, beans and avocados,
the tortilla is a main attractionat fast food and sit-downMexican restaurants and in-creasingly
nationality.
"This growth hasspurred on by the increase in
Mexican food restaurants acrosthe nation," Steinberg said"People taste them there, thengo home and become consumeron their own. I keep them in therefrigerator all the time. Whenwant a sandwich, I take one outand put something in it, even
for breakfast. I don't know whyfor breakfast. I don't knowLots have. Food stores soldfood products (much of whichwas tortillas) in 1987, accordingwas tortillas) in 1987, according
to Progressive Grocer magazine.Mexican food grocery salessurpassed any other product inthe speciality food or canned
But Steinberg believes consumers can be convinced to chow
down on even more tortillas.
With seed money from memberdown on even more tortillas.
With seed money from memberdues, the group plans to hire a
staffer to develop attractive,perhaps untraditional, tortillarecipes.have peanut butter and jelly inthem, or strawberris," sugges-some recipe promotion to beginin January.
duced to consumers are intro-tortilla makers plan tothe old issue of agreeing on aconsistent definition for their"Anyone can make a tortillaof any size and any weight,is no standard size, weight oringredients right now.size...that a tortilla has to beinches in California," Steinbersaid. "The makers insist thatis a cultural thing. But I donbelieve that.
Agricultural Experiment Statioliterally are churningscientific data a la conveyor beltTexas A\&M UniversityCollege Station, thousands
tortillas have been baked usingtortillas have been baked usingdifferent amounts of ingredi-ents, weights of dough balls puttro we oves, for baking. Tortil-las are analyzed for taste,nutritional value and ability to" ${ }^{\text {all }}$ the consumer reallyknows right now is how manydiameter they are and whetherthey are corn or four," said DrRalph Waniska, a cereal grain
quality researcher at the labquality researcher at the lab.
"The problem in wheat (flour)cortillas is that the manufactur-ing procedure varies from stateto state, company to company
quality control procedures have not been utilized or are porrly implemented." Waniska and his colleagues have specific tortilla goals *Add different dietary fibers and improve the bread's "rollability." *Select protein additives that will improve nutrition and maintain shelf life.
*Decrease the fat content. Wheat tortillas now are about 8 percent fat. The goal is to
decrease that to 4 percent to 6 decrease that to 4 percent to 6
percent fat. Corn tortillas, at 2.5 percent to 3 percent fat, already are considered low fat. "A lot of things have to work to make all of that happen,"
said Waniska, who with Texas A\&M researchers Dr. Lloyd Rooney and Dr. Al Wagner is meetings to talk tortillas.
lab, the researchershave developed the proceduresto evaluate each process ofmaking hot press wheat
tortillas--from the four dough mixing stages to cooling and packaging.
Consumers may be interested in knowing, for example, that "stressed" tortillas won't make it to the shelf. Tortilla dough 20 minutes at 60 percent to 70 percent relative humidity at about 90 F. Anything less results in a smaller, irregularlyshaped, rough-surfaced tortilla, the experiment proved. The U.S. Department of
Agriculture's Agriculture's revision of the
tortilla's nutrient composition tortilla's nutrient composition
values may help standardize the product because the guide is used for menu planners The typical corn tortilla is inches wide and weights 25 grams; a flour tortilla is 7.8 inches and weighs 35 grams, according to Jean Steward of
USDA's Human Nutrition USDA's Human Nutrition
Information Service. "The corn tortillas are higher sium and zinc, but generally slum and zinc, but generally
lower in sodium and calories than flour tortillas," Stewart
said, comparing one- ounce said, comparing one- ounce
portions of each type. "The flour tortillas are higher in protein fat and carbohydrates, higher in the three B vitamins
(thiamine, riboflavin and niacin) and higher in iron." In USDA-regulated Child
Nutrition Programs that use tortillas as a substitute for bread, one serving is 1 ounces.
To Steinberg, however, the tortilla is a substitute for
nothing. "Tortillas are not just a piece of bread," he said.
Once the product
Once the product is defined,
Steinberg sees potential for new Steinberg sees potential for new
product development-- from lite tortillas to flavored tortillas. A potato tortilla already is being developed by a Midwestern firm, he said.
"I am very aware of tortilla quality," Waniska noted. "The
standards have to be developed standards have to be developed
so that when you get a tortilla so that when you get a tortilla
in Detroit, or New York City, or in Detroit, or New York City, or
Kalamazoo, Mich., you know what you're getting.
The future growth of the
industry, especially in reaching brand-new consumers, hinges on standards, not fancy lables, Steinberg agrees.
$\qquad$ people to buy them, but they get a bad one, they will never




[^0]:    Business owners and the public are invited to a State Comptroller's seminar on state taxes to be held Tuesday

    Representatives from the State Comptroller's Lubbock field office will begin the free sffice at 2575 South Loop 289.

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    Area business people who can't attend the seminar or who
    have questions about Texas have questions about Texas
    taxes can receive individual tax assistance by calling the Compline at 1-800-252-5555.

