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'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

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Deadline Near For Advance Deficiency Pay



The First Assembly of God Youth will have a bake sale on November 20 at the Pay and Save Grocery, beginning at 9 a.m. For those wishing to order special orders in advance, please call 272-4688 or 272-3644.

Close to the noon hour on Friday, Journal employees were notified that two men were busy loading cases of Cokes out of the back garage door of the Journal. Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

City Council Meet Tuesday

The Muleshoe City Council will meet on Tuesday, November 16 at 8:30 a.m. in the City Hall.

Bruce Chapman, local manager of the General Telephone Company service office in Muleshoe scheduled to meet with the Council to discuss the effects of telephone deregulation on the City of Muleshoe.

Council will also discuss and consider the amending of the City Code of 1974 by adding schedule 11 (c) to Article XIV, Section 19-70 which concerns the local school zones.

Also up for discussion will be the consideration of ordinance amending of Ordinance &227A which has to do



MULE VARSITY CAGERS--These eleven boys will be representing Muleshoe High School on the basketball courts as basketball season begins very shortly. Back row (L to R) Trent Hysinger, Darin Shaw, John Isaac, Macario Reyes, Rob Donaldson, Chubby Ramos, Michael Isaac, Jeff Hamilton. Bottom row: Hector Flores, Mark Moton, Leroy Hurtado. Their coach (not pictured) is Jim Pope.

Lazbuddie Volunteer Firemen Plan Pheasant Hunt, Breakfast

Plans are being finalized for the 1982 Pheasant Hunt sponsored by the Lazbuddie Volunteer Fire Department. The season will open Saturday, December 11, 1982, and the final day will be Sunday, December 26,

The Fire Department is planning a breakfast to be served Saturday, December

11, 1982, at the Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie Volunteer Fire Department has expressed their appreciation to the many who helped to make the 1981 pheasant hunt a big success. A num-ber of land owners, renters and businesses contributed various things plus time

Many businesses stayed open overtime and on days off to aid hunters in secur-Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Jury Selection Starts Monday In Kelton Trial

The trial of Robert D. Kelton of Muleshoe who is charged in the February, 1981 death of his brother Omer D. Kelton is set to commence on November 15, Monday in 287th District Court of Bailey County, Texas with Judge Robert E. Montgomery of Memphis, Texas presiding.

Omer D. Kelton was fatally shot on February 8, 1981 in front of the Bailey County Sheriff's Office Approximately 150 jurors have been called to appear. Roland Saul, District At-

torney from Hereford will represent the State of Texas in the proceedings. Jurors who have been called include:

James Winson Meason, Joyce Scarbrough Williams, Frances Bryand Barbara Puckett, Joyce Castle Byrd, Raul Ornelas Olivas, Barbara Wilhite, Elmer Franklin Smith, Christopher Anred Lewis, Weldon Murl Stevenson, Sadie Mae Lewis, William M. Hill and Thomas Tracy Mason.

Also Norma Hennington Bruce, Kevin Merrell Bibby, Dale Oren Buhrman, Mary Minor Autry, Ann Parton McFall, Wesley Glenn Rascoe, John Henry Carrion. Freddie Wayne Parkman II, Jaunita A. Salas, Peggy Reed Ray, Clara Harbin, Melba Johnson King, and Lana Moore Bomer.

Also called are: Frankie Fine, Nelda Redwine Hunt, Terri Ann Willey, William Bert Grimes, Brent Norman Gunter, Mrs. Edith Reddin Martin, Jack Dale Young, Wendell Paul Robison, David L. Sudduth, Billie Marie Bradley, Eric Justin Smith and Juan Anthony

Ybarra. Other jurors include Maria Orozco Espinoza, Ben Earl Green, Olive Camp Brock, Esperanza Saldana Laredo, Bevlah Robertson Miller, Ernie Carrasco Vela, Margaret Ryan Buhrman, Benny P. Pena, Gilbert Arazzola Costilla, Neleen Lewis Dent, Carolyn Tiller Swint, Nicky Carl Bamert, Rickie Stockard Warren, Helen Mitchell Head, Charles E. Flowers, and Khristi Kaye Fhelps.

Also Hollye Crenshaw Hooten, Manuel A. Lopez, Jaunita Vega Garcia, Mary McCaul Robertson, Jaun Madrid, Mrs. Mary Carroll Crane. Manuel Garcia Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

December 1 Final Day For Signup

A December 1, 1982 deadline is facing all farmers, producers and land lords currently in compliance with the 1982 farm program on advance deficiency payment sign-ups. Approximately two to

three weeks ago, forms were mailed to Bailey County farmers advising them of the deficiency payments available and telling them that the deadline was fast approaching for these sign-ups on cotton, corn, and grain sorghum. The forms that went out only require the producer or landlord to sign them, indicating whether or not they prefer payment priot to January 1 or thereafter on 1982 deficiency payments. A producer who does not indicate whether he wishes to receive his payment prior to January 1, will in all probability, be put at the end of the line as far as the mailing of his check. According to Rusty Williamson, ASCS Executive Director, the payment checks will come directly from Kansas City and should be delivered to area producers in a relatively short time

The 70 percent advance deficiency payments on 19-82 crops, which is basically

target price and the market price (national averages) have been set at \$.09.7 per pound for cotton, \$0.10.5 for corn per bushel and \$0.12.6 per bushel for grain sorghum. Producers should bear in mind that these advance payments are based solely on estimated rates and only involve 70 percent of those rates. The balance of the deficiency payments (30 percent) will be made in February on cotton and April for corn and grain sorghum. Also to be kept in mind is the fact that the sign-up letters are for advance deficiency pay-

ments for 1982 only. According to Williamson, a producer who does not sign up at all for 1982 deficiency payment advances will not receive his deficiency payments until February or April, at the same time that the balance of the others are made. Each farm or property will require a separate letter of intent regarding these payments, just as each producer and each landlord will be required to comply.

"If you have misplaced your letter, did not receive it, or have any questions regarding this program, please drop by the office Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Jennyslippers Plan Parade, Luncheon

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture (Jennyslippers) met on Tuesday at noon in the Library for their regular monthly

Special guests for the day were Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, who is local Chairman of the Salvation Army and E.O. Urrey from Dallas, State Service United Director of the Salvation Army. Will-

Muleshoe has been fa-

vored the past few weeks

with a guest from the small South American country of El Salvador.

Antonio H. Cabrera,

who is 89 years young,

has traveled all this way

just so that he can have

spoke to the group ex-plaining the various functions of the Salvation Army and its services in our country and elsewhere. David Cavitt, it was noted, is Bailey County treasurer for the local branch of the Salvation Army and Williams stated that all fund which are collected here are kept in the county and used for local benefits.

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by Dr. Enrique Muy-shondt of West Plains Medical Center. Dr.

Muyshondt was formerly

from El Salvador and

was a very popular sur-

geon there. Antonio is

accompanied by his dau-

El Salvador Native Visits Muleshoe M.D.

School Cafeteria. Fare will consist of serving from 5:15 a.m. until 8:00 a.m. with breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits, hot cakes, coffee and milk. The cost of the breakfast will be

Hunting land is licensed through the Texas Parks Wildlife Department with posted signs around the land. The hunting permits are \$25.00 per week-end per person or \$50.00 for a season permit. Anyone willing to donate their land to the Fire Department for this cause should contact Glenn Lust at 965-2828 or Hoppy Jennings at 965-2183.

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Local Man Killed In **Auto Mishap Near Post**

Lee Alan Gable, a Mule-shoe resident, was killed Tuesday morning, Nov-ember 9 in a mishap on U.S. 84 near Post, Texas. Two Louisiana men were injured as well, when the vehicle in which they were riding veered off the highway and into a tree.

The Muleshoe native, age 30, a horse trainer, was pinned inside the wreakage and was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:15 A.M. by Garza County Justice of the Peace Zora Robinson. A ruling in the death, however has been withheld and comment was declined on the

William L. Griffin was

lem, he said, well, let's go see Dr. Muyshondt"

driving the pickup truck southeast on U.S. 84 less than a mile south of Post when he apparently failed to negotiate a curce and lost control of the pickup. Griffin, 49, is from Elm Grove, Louisiana. He and Harold Benjamin Lolley, Jr., 33, were both listed in good condition at the Garza County Memorial Hospital with cuts and abrasions. Lolley also is a horse

trainer. Services for Lee Gable were held in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes on Friday at 11 a.m. in Muleshoe with David Cox, Pastor of Anton Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the Bailey County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born March 12, 1952 in Muleshoe and had lived in Elm Grove a short time, working as a horse trainer there. Gable was a member of the First Baptist

Church of Muleshoe. Survivors included parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gable of Muleshoe, his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Gable also of Mule-shoe; a grandmother Mrs. Hattie Humiston of Athelston, Quebec, Canada; two sisters Chery Hodge of Muleshoe and Candace Mobbs of Earth and a brother Carl also of Mule-

Pallbearers were Bill Bruns, Grady Free, Joe Bob Owens, Ricky Barrett, Danny Collins of Olton and Lee Embry.

District Gold Star Banquet Scheduled

Two outstanding 4-H members from Bailey County will be honored at the 25th annual South Plains District 4-H Gold Star Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 22 in Lubbock.

Among the top 4-H'ers in the 20 county district to be honored will be Donae Parker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Parker of the Three-Way Community; and Jay Gleason, son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe.

State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield will address the banquet in the cafeteria of Coronado High School, 34th Street and Vicksburg Avenue. Master of Cere-Cont Page 6, Col. 3



Open House Set For Elementary Schools

Harold Horne, superintendent of Schools, announces that Open House for parents and interested citizens will be held on the Neal B. Dillman and Mary DeShazo Elementary campuses.

Thursday, November 18.
Milton Oyler, principal of Dillman Elementary, invites parents to visit with teachers and view children's work during the hours from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on

Thursday evening.

Bill Taylor, principal of Mary DeShazo Elementary, encourages parents to visit in rooms with teachers from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The theme for this week is "A strong Nation Needs Cont. Page 6, Col. 5

Local Judge To Publish 'Here Comes The Judge'

in a soon to be released publication, Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, who will be retiring from public office the first of the year, has written a two-part book which relates the experiences both humourous and sad of his twenty four years service in county government. The publication is also a documentation of the structure and operation of Bailey County government covering those years. The book is currently being printed and if all goes well, should be available for delivery about the middle of December.

When questioned as to why he had written the journal of his years in government, the Judge stated: "This is basically for the general information and interest of the local people-to acquaint them more fully with the every day living and internal op-erations of a County Judges' office and of the county in general." Judge Williams hopes to convey these happenings in such a manner that people will more fully understand and appreciate the value of local government and offi-

Highlights of the book include the progress and development of Railey County during the 54 years of Judge Williams' residenhardships of the "depression years" when he was but a boy and of his entry into politics almost forty years ago.

In his recount, the Judge tells of his experiences -

in their own way "all of them important - in serving as a small town and County Judge." Thousands of court cases are told of, describing the work done with



JUDGE GLEN WILLIAMS



EL SALVADOR NATIVE IN MULESHOE -- Antonio H. Cabrera (left) is in Muleshoe, Texas awaiting surgery by his favorite physician, Dr. Enrique Muyshondt, who is a fellow countryman of his. His daughter, Isabell and son, Joe Louis Cabrera are accompanying him on his trip to the U.S. Dr. Muyshondt was the Cabrera's doctor in El Salvador before he came to the United States some few years ago. "Dr. Muyshondt is a much-loved, well-respected man in our country," stated Isabell.

and thus . . . here they are. Mrs. Puig explained that Dr. Muyshondt was much-loved and well thought of in their small country. "People cried in the streets when he (Muyshondt) left. You don't know how fortunate you are to have such a man. He truly cares about the people he treats." She also stated that several others who are requiring surgery in the near future are planning to make the trip to the United States to Muleshoe just so that one of their own can

treat them.

Antonio Cabrera, who is alert and very debonair for a man of his years, spoke little at the interview, however, his mien left this reporter with the distinct impression that he is a man who knows what he wants and knows how to accomplish his goals. A lot of his time is right now is spent sleeping, resting and getting strong enough for the upcoming surgical pro-cedures. "The trip from El Salvador is over 5,000 miles," stated Isabell, 'and Father made most of it sitting up, doing nicely; however, the trip did take it's toll and he rust recuperate. The family expects the surgery to be done within a week or two.

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Odor Measuring Device Developed At Texas A & M

odors in the air we breathe has been developed by a Texas A & M University

Called a butanol olfactometer, the device can be used to measure odor alongside or intensity downwind of odor sources such as refineries, sewage treatment plants, feedlots or similar facilities.

The butanol olfactometer was developed at Texas A & M University by a team led by Dr. 'Andrew R. Mc-Farland, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Donald L. Reddell, professor of agricultural engineering; and Dr. Donald L. Reddell, professor of agricultural engineering; and Dr. John M. Sweeten, associate professor and agricultural engineer-waste

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BACK GUARANTEE

MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU ... TONIGHT!

A new device to measure ment with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiement Station.

> Design and fabrication were performed primarily by Mc Farland's Quality Laboratory in the Department of Civil Engineering. Odor panelist testing was led by Reddell in laboratories of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The odor meter was field tested at industrial and agricultural odor sources under the direction of Sweeten.

The odor measuring device uses a type of alcohol (n-butyl alcohol or 1-butanol) as the reference odorant, explained Farland. The method involves determining the concentration of butanol vapor that has the same

odor strength or intensity as the odorous air being tested. Human odor observers with proven odor sensory ability make the comparisons between the vapor butanol surrounding air.

The butanol olfactometer represents the most advanced instrument of this type developed so far, said McFarland. The device improves the accuracy and reduces the time trwuitrreduces the time requirement for quantitive odor measurement. Its available range of odor intensity is 0 to 40 ppm (parts million) butanol in air although many experiments were conducted with up to 80 ppm butanol. An odor intensity equivalent to 80 ppm butanol is unusually strong in an outdoor environment.

The device has been field tested at poultry farms and other agricultural According to ations. measurements Sweeten, have averaged from 56.6 ppm butanol alongside poultry farms and swine confinement buildings with liquid manure storage systems to only 1.25 ppm butanol at one-half mile downwind of a cattle feed-Poultry houses with dry litter or daily flush systems produced equivalent to only 5 to 7 ppm butanol while odor from poultry manure treatment lagoons averaged 20 ppm butanol.

Most of these cultural odor sources were remote from population centers, Sweeten noted. He said that data for

onfined livestock poultry feeding facilities generally supported major principles of manure odor control: manure frequently, reduce manure moisture content and provide maximum ceparation distance. Manure storage and treatment facilities such as lagoons, runoff holding ponds and stockpiles produced higher odor intensities or frequent liquid manure removal but produced lower odor intensities anaerobic (oxygenless) li-In addition to various agricultural enterprises, certain industrial operations significnt

quid manure storage pits. also produce odors, including oil fineries, petrochemical plants, meat packing and rendering plants, paper mills, creosoting plants and cotton oil mills, Sweeten. Surrounding odor intensities from these sources were measured at 1.25 to 56.6 ppm butanol. The major

with these operations is often public exposure, since most industrial odor sources are in or near populations centers. Field data have shown

that this new butanol olfactometer can be used to differentiate between varydegrees of odor intensity with accuracy, Extension engineer. method appears to have many advantages over most existing methods, including portability to field locations and demonstration of results at hearings and in

The butanol olfactometer was developed and field tested through the spon-sorship of the Texas Air Control Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in an effort to determine its feasibility for odor investigations.

Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek is seeking the answer to a financial question this week. Dear editor:

In depressed economic times some people who still have money to invest pay more attention to the business news in newspapers and magazines, seeing what the stock market is doing, which stocks are bringing the best returns, what the prime rate is. what the money market interest rate is, what bonds are bringing the best returns, etc.

But there's one investment business editors have completely overlooked. What is the rate of return on investments in politicians? How safe is that type of investment?

The best I can figure, around \$350 miliion is being invested in politicians this year alone. Maybe more. Special interest groups, called PACs, have contributed \$250 million to Congressional candidates the see things their way or at least will close their eyes and vote that way.

On top of that, candidates raise a lot of money on their own. In one state a candidate for the U.S. Senate has raised \$2 million. In another a candidate for Governor raised \$10 million for his race. A Congressional candidate who can't raise at least \$200 thousand is considered an odd-ball not worth investing in.

When you remember that most candidates have opponents who're also raising money, and you calculate the number of races there are this year, from Congress to Governors to State Legislators to big city mayors and on down to county offices, you can see that at least \$350 million is being invested in politicians.

I have some questions: Why don't business editors figure up what the rate of return is on an investment in a candidate? How does buying a politician compare with buying a money market CD? Which earns the most for you, a municipal bond or a Congressman?

Moreover, if you invest in a candidate and he loses or he wins and then double · crosses you, will the IRS allow you to write it off as a legitimate business loss?

It seems to me the financial editors of big city newspapers ought to dig up this sort of financial information for the benefit of the investing public.

Yours faithfully,

NEWS VIEWS

Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, on interest dropping rates:

"The president believes this is another encouraging sign of economic improvement."

Barry Goldwater, Senator. (R-Ariz), on Taiwan arms reduction:

"The act (Taiwan Relations Act) governs our relationship with Taiwan including arms

Local Heart Chapter Awarded At District

On October 13 in Lubbock at a Regional American Heart Association meeting, local President Lloyd Haire was presented the Bailey County Outstanding Division Award. This award is given to one out of twenty chapters in the District on the basis of outstanding community service, programs and fund raising activities. The Bailey County chapter was chosen as number one in this division. Also, the local AHA Chapter received an Award of Achievement for raising 93 cents per capita. "We could not have done it without the support of the residents of County" said Haire. The support of the American Heart Association is great here in our county and we are thankful and proud of this fact.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, received the award designating hers' as the Outstanding Programs Awards. Others who received

awards were the Mary De-Shazo School, Three Way School, students of which participated in the annual Jump-A-Thon projects held each year.

Those local members who attended the Lubbock meeting were, Lloyd and Vera Haire, Clara Lou Jones, Elizabeth Watson and Tony Eagle.

In a local meeting held on November 5, Elizabeth Watson was presented with a "treasure chect" filled with coloring books, films, and song books to be used in the kindergarten classes at school.

CPR Classes were held recently for the Muleshoe Young Homemakers, with persons being "These classes thirteen certified. are well worth your time and effort," Haire said, encouraging all residents to take the classes if at all possible when they are offered locally.

Those attending the local chapter meeting included, Carolyn Mahon, regional director of Lubbock, Joyce

Burkholder of El Paso, Lloyd and Vera Haire, Owen and Clara Lou Jones, Dorothy Turner, Linda Mullins, Dub and Mildred Bartley, Joe and Clara Harbin, Elizabeth Watson, Johnnie and Cherry Estep, Glenda Dale, Hugh Young, Trey Ellis and Jerry and Dorthy Jean Mick...

Texas Rebates Sent On Charity Bingo

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday sent checks totaling \$184,796 to the 40 Texas counties and 28 cities who have legalized charity bingo and levied the optional 2 percent local

The quarterly allocation of bingo tax collected by the Comptroller and returned to the local governments was more than \$68,000 higher than the first quarterly allocation made in August. Since that first payment period, 15 more counties and eight more cities have levied the bingo tax.

Biggest check went to Nueces County where 40 Corpus Christi area organizations licensed to conduct bingo games by the Comptroller's Bingo Regulation Division brought in taxes of \$19,890.

Biggest check to a city went to Mesquite, which received \$6,926 in revenue collected from six organizations conducting games in that city.

As of Wednesday, a total of 98 counties,118 cities and 90 justice precincts had legalized charitable bingo. The Comptroller had received 2,086 bingo license applications and issued 1,903 licenses, according to Bingo Regulation Director George Garland.

Young things sometimes take football too seriously but they enjoy it.



HEART AWARDS-- Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Lloyd Haire, local president of the American Heart Association are shown displaying awards won individually and as a chapter at the recent, District meeting held in Lubbock, Texas. The local chapter received an award of achievement out of 20 counties for raising 93 cents per capita.

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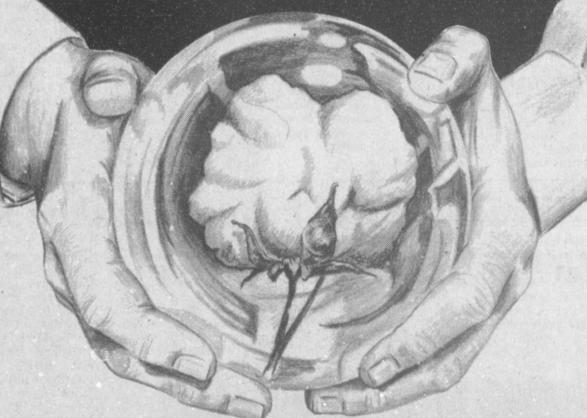
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News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Humberto Vallejo and Juanita Reyes Velasques, Muleshoe

Danny Greg Davis, Far-well and Terry Lynne McCamish, Muleshoe WARRANTY DEEDS

Daniel H. Hart and wife. Ruby S. Hart to Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc.-All of the (N¹/₂) of Section 15, Block 'X', WD&FW Johnson's Subdivision, Parmer and Bailey Counties, Texas.

Gabino Guillen and wife, Esperanza Guillen to Elias Noe Anzaldua, Jr., and wife, Viola B. Anzaldua-All of Lot Number (12), in Block Number (35), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Maude Eva Parker and Joan Carol Kinney to Ambrosio Pesina and wife, Maria Pesina--The (NW'ly 60') of Lots Numbers (22), (23) and (24), in Block Number (16), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

DISTRICT COURT Green Bros., Inc. VS Ben Matthews Judgement. Darla Earlene Vaughn and Ricky Lee Vaughn DV'

COUNTY COURT Frank Maestas, DWI, 3 days jail and \$200 fine. Frank Maestas, Carrying illegal weapon, \$200 fine. Ernest Mastes DWI, \$200 fine.

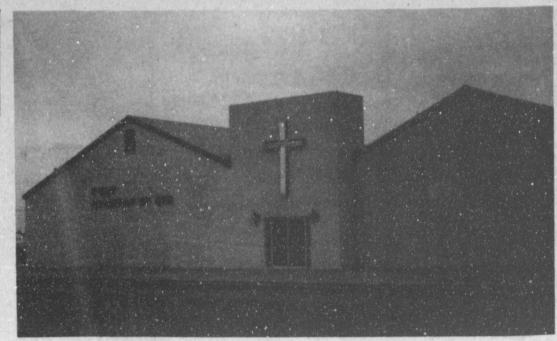
ACCEPT CONDITIONS WASHINGTON -- The

Justice Department and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. accepted a federal judge's conditions for approval of their antitrust settlement recently, setting the stage for break-up of the Bell System.

TRANSMITTER

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rebate form available in store.



MORTGAGE BURNING--Pastor Lee R. Rich and the congregation of First Assembly of God Church celebrated a special occasion Sunday with a mortgage burning ceremony. In April the church paid off the final payment on the church property. Rev. J. W. Farmer, Supt. of the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God was present to minister to the congregation for morning and evening services. The special day was highlighted with a dinner prepared by the ladies of the church.

Texas Cattlemen Making Progress

Texas livestock producers are continuing to progress in their efforts to control brucellosis, John B. Kingsville, Armstrong, chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, re-

The state is divided into two areas in accordance with the Texas brucellosis control program. Infection is less prevalent in the western part of the state. "We have had a tremendous encouragement from the way things are going in West Texas, and we have an opportunity for additional progress in the eastern half

state,"Armstrong said. "We are making gress, and we feel this is due primarily to the cooperation of our state's livestock producers. The number one criteria successes we have seen is

cooperation. There is no way for any disease pro-gram to be successful without producer cooperation," Armstrong said.

"When we began our two area program, whole United States was skeptical about its chances. Now, I doubt there is anyone today who even questions whether we are able to make it work. Experts from throughout the nation are impressed by the progress that Texas has made," he explained.

He noted there is now a program underway in 32 counties in East Texas with emphasis on increasing vaccination. About 50 percent of the known brucellosis infection is located within those 32 counties. fhey generally are in a band from the Red River to the Guif.

"Texas has the opportunity to get to be a B state totally in a very short time, maybe even a year if we concentrate on that band of 32 counties. We have an ongoing program in that area.

'By becoming a B state, Texas cowmen will have and fewer testing requirements,"Armstrong plained.

Basic cornerstones of the Texas brucellosis program are vaccination with the reduced dosage of Strain 19, individual herd plans, increased research, and improved laboratory support systems to detect strain brucellosis infection.

1931 MODEL A FORDS

SEATTLE -- Four 1931 Model A Fords have made it around the world in 140 days, one of the eight travelers involved reports. The vehicle completed the 16,000-mile trip averaging 17 miles per

The public is a ferocious beast; one either chains it up or flees

-Voltaire.

Lazbuddie

School Menu

MONOHONONONONONONO MONDAY Breakfast Cereal

Juice Milk Lunch Beef & Cheese Tacos With h Sauce Buttered Corn Green Salad Fruit Milk TUESDAY

Breakfast Hot Biscuits Honey Butter Juice Milk Lunch Hamburgers French Fries Pickles, Onion, Lettuce Pudding

Milk

WEDNESDAY Breakfast Hot Cereal Juice Milk Lunch Cheese Nachos Pinto Beans

Brownies THRUSDAY Breakfast Juice

Cherry Bars

Green Salad

Milk FRIDAY Breakfast Gereal Juice Milk Lunch Turkey & Dressing, Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Green Beans Hot Rolls

RECIPE

Cheeseburger In-A-B!scult

1 lb. ground beef chuck

2 t instant minced onion

1 t seasoned salt

1/8 t seasoned pepper 2 8-oz. packages refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

5 slices process Cheddar cheese

In skillet, combine ground beef, onion, seasoned salt and pepper; saute minutes or until beef is

On pastry board, roll 2 biscuits, slightly overlap-ping, into 6 inch by 5 inch oval. On half of oval, pile 3 tablespoons beef mixture; top with half slice of cheese. Fold other half of biscuit over cheese; moisten edges with water; pinch together to seal. Prick top of turnover with fork; lay on ungreased cookie

Bake in a 425 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until Makes 4 servings.

Appetizer

Fill celery stalks with a mixture of one 3-oz. package cream cheese, softened, stir 4 stuffed olives, chopped; 10 blanched almonds, minced; and 1 tablespoon mayon-

NEW THUNDERBIRDS LAS VEGAS, NEV. -- The Air Force recently announced the selection of the

six pilots who will comprise the new Thunderbird precision flying team. GACY'S ART

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. -John W. Gacy Jr., infamous for the sex killings of 33 young men, is exhibiting and selling paintings at the Illinois State Fair at prices from \$20 to \$200.

Texas Employment Suffers September Blow

Employment in Texas suffered a severe blow in September as the State's actual unemployment rate charged from 7.0 percent at mid-August to 8.0 percent at mid-September. The in-

BIBLE VERSE

"And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: it is holy unto the

1. Who was the author? 2. Where is the verse

3. What is the general characteristic of this Book? 4. Where does the name

originate? Answers to Bible Verse

1. Moses.

2. Leviticus. 3. It's been called a "directory of the Old Testament worship.' 4. From that of the

Levites, the priestly tribe of Israel.

> West Plains Medical Center Report

Admitted Nov.8-Vance Wagnon, Theresia Davis, Floria Martinez, Commie Blain, Caro-

lyn Maxwell, Donna Tea-Nov.9-Juan Marquez, Jay B.Barrett, Maggie Daniell,

Ray Manasco, John Burch, Jackson Robinson, Rebecca Garcia Nov. 10-Crystal Herring, James Manasco,

Sanderson, Winona Spears, B.J. Dominguez, Melvina Richardson Dismissed

Nov. 8-Chance Bruns, Martha Leal, Bonnie J. Garcia Nov.9-Silas Stockard, Frank Landry, Elvira Ramirez, Carolyn Maxwell, Theresia Davis, Ray Manasco Nov. 10-Commie Blain, Donna Teague, Lou-

va, Kersey, Jay B. Barrett, Clifton Finley, Winkler

crease occurred over a period which historically has seen the unemployment rate decline as students and other season jobseekers leave the labor force in August and teachers and other school employees return to work in September. This year, however. a jump in the number of individuals on layoff fueled the surge in Stateunemployment. Manufacturing industries ployed persons in the were responsible for most of the cutbacks as many durable goods industries

Total unemployment rose 68,800 over the month, a gain of 13.3 percent in the number of jobless persons. September marked the fourth consecutive month that over half a million Texans were without work, an unprecedented span of high unemployment for the State. The actual un-

continued a downward shift

in employment.

employment rate of 8.0 percent for September is the highest in the current series, which goes back to 1970. It surpassed the previous high of 7.7 percent set in June of this year. As unemployment was climbing, total employment was decreasing by 131,100 workers. The decline in employment amounted to a 1.9 percent drop in the number of em-

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The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Texas was 8.4 percent in September. The 8.4 percent rate is the highest in the current seasonally adjusted series, surpassing the previous high of 7.0 percent reached in June and July of this year. The actual rate for the Nation in September was 9.7 percent and the seasonally adjusted rate for the United States was 10.1 percent.

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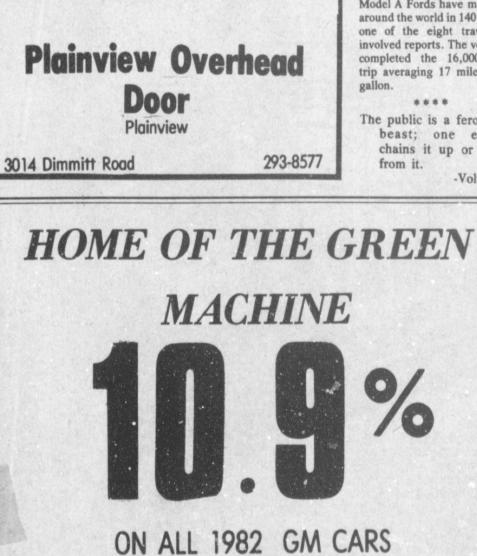
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Creative Woman

By Sheryl Borden

Topics to be covered on The Creative Woman" show on November 16 and 20 include pattern alterations for adjusting the shoulder length, moving or changing a dart and other adjustments for making better fitting garments. This program will be presented by Linda Mullin, County Extension Agent from Muleshoe, Texas.

The Rice Council has worked on a special project for blind or visually impaired homemakers. They have developed recipes in braille and in large print and to explain this will be Kris O'Brien, a Home Economist and spokeswoman for the Rice Council in Houston.

Another guest will be JoAnn Less, Extension Housing Specialist with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Servicé in Las Cruces. Ms. Less will share ideas for energywise

decorating for cool weather. On November 18, viewers will learn more about cooking with oats--which are very nutritious, they cost only about five cents per serving, and provide high fibre in our diets. Nina Swan, Director of Consumer Relations with the National Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa will share lots of ideas with us for using oats. One recipe; Mexican Tarts, will be especially enjoyed by viewers in the Southwest.

The topics of death and dying, and grief and bereavement are difficult to discuss. But we do know that the more we know and understand about them, the easier they are to deal with. Dr. Gene Laramy, from International Falls, Minnesota, will share some information on this topic.

"The Creative Woman"

is aired on KENW-TV on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 2:00. The show is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is also aired by KRWG-TV in Las Cruces on Saturdays and Sundays and by KNME-TV in Albuquerque on Tuesdays and Thurs-

Viewers can request materials offered on "The Creative Woman" by calling on KENW-TV's tollfree telephone lines. The numbers are New Mexico: 1-800-432-2361. State: 1-800-545-2359 and Roosevelt County and Portales: 562-2112.



RECIPES FOR BLIND--Kris O'Brien, Home Economist for the Rice Council in Houston shows special recipes for the visually impaired. The Rice Council also has recipes in Braille for the blind. Ms. O'Brien will explain these projects on "The Creative Woman" on November 16 and 20 on KENW-TV.

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LLANO ESTACADO SPEAKER--Keith Madole, left, Juvenile Probation Officer for Bailey and Parmer Counties, was presented a gift by Llano Estacado President Jessie Robinson, after he spoke to the local Civic Club last

Keith Madole Speeks At Llano Estacado Meeting

he was tough was to take a

gun and shoot his four vic-

tims in cold blood. "He

wasn't psychotic," said the juvenile officer, "He just

wanted to be a part of the gang like his older brother,

and gain acceptance by the

In another example, Ma-

dole said Marty was 15 and

his father was a Baptist

minister. Marty was known

as a straight 'A' student,

active in extra - curricular

activities at school and was

never known to be in trou-

ble until a boy started pick-

ing on him in school. One

day, Marty walked up be-

hind him in the hall at

school and blew his brains

He also told of Anna,

who came to TYC at the

age of 16. Anna had been

a prostitute since the age

of 12, and had traveled the

truck routes, plying her

trade at truck stops. Anna

only had 'every day' diffi-

culties with her parents,

explained Madole, who said

no clear-cut reasons could

be found for her adoption

of kids in Bailey County," emphasized Madole. "Even

the ones in minor trouble I

find to be salvageable here.

They are not like a lot of

You have a good bunch

of her lifestyle.

gang he wanted to be a

member of."

"I try to think of all children with tenderness for what his inspiration is for what he may become," said Keith Madole, Juvenile Probation Officer for Bailey and Parmer Counties as he spoke to members of the Llano Estacado Civic Club last Tuesday night.

Madole, a native of Brownwood, is devoting his life to young people and moved to Muleshoe in May as the county's first juvenile probation officer.

As Madole spoke to the group, he recounted some of his experiences working as a counselor and house parent in the Brownwood State School during his college years before coming here. As Madole told of his experiences, he mentioned specifically some of the various problems he found with the troubled youth.

At the Brownwood Texas Youth Council, Madole said he had 40 boys in his care. Of the 40, Madole said he would have as many as seven capital murderers at any one time in his custody and care. However, he said that most of the time. to handle than, for instance those who were sent to the TYC as burglars, or other non-violent offenders.

For instance, he said that 'Johnny' - age 13, was sent so young, he would have to prove that he was 'tough.' His method of proving that

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Christ. Zanna Huckaby, president, called the meeting to order and Misty Taylor, secretary, called the roll with 41 members, 25 parents and five guests present. Collin Tanksley led the group in the 4-H motto and

The Muleshoe 4-H Club

met Monday Nov. 8 at the

16th and Ave. D Church of

4-H Club Members

Receive Year Pins

pledge and Amber Green led the group in the pledge to the American flag. Doug Chitwood led the group in a song.

Foods and nutrition project reports were given by Holly Huckaby, Brandi Estep, Brett Pylant and Margaret Copley. Howard Watson gave a report on the auto mechanics proects and an uncoming BB gun project.

Officers pins were presented by Judy Watson to president, Zanna Huckaby: vice president, Shelly Sain: secretary, Misty Taylor; reporter, Holly Huckaby; treasurer, Brandi Estep; county

Chinese Cookery Workshop Scheduled

A Chinese Cookery Workshop has been planned by County Extension Agent, Linda Mullin for Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the 16th and Ave: D Church of Christ.

Various Chinese dishes will be demonstrated, including egg rolls. Partici-pants will take part in the food preparation and then taste the products. Recipes will be available.

There is no charge for the workshop which is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service. Everyone is welcome to attend regardless of race. color, creed, religion, sex or national origin.

council delegates, O'Tay and Troy Watson; song leader, Doug Chit-wood and game leader, wood and game Kristy Taylor.

Linda Huckaby then presented year pins to the fol-lowing members: Tim Sain, nine years; Shelly Sain, seven years; Zanna Huckaby, six; Christy Taylor, three; Misty Taylor, two; Troy Watson, two; Holly Huckaby, two; Britta O'Tay, two; A. J. Lyles, one; Doug Chitwood, one; Edmond Clements, one; Brandi Es-

tep, one. New member pins were presented to Carrol Copley, Wendy and Amber Green, Christy Pena, Heath Scott, Amy Montgomery, Krystal Derrick, Roberta and Rebecca Boor, Melissa Brnet and Shawn Branscum.

4-H booster pins were given to the future 4-H members that are working as Pee Wee's Derrick, Kristin Chitwood, Preston Gable, Torra Jordon, Chad Montgomery, Chad McCormick, Ronda Scott, Kyle Taylor, Marianna and Melissa Tombs, Courtney Neal Watson, Tanksley, Casey Estep and Tina and Gail Cpley.

The club will have a float in the Christmas parade. The county food show will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Civic Center.

J.O. Parker and Kinard of the Muleshoe Fire Dept. gave a program on "Learn not to burn.

Brandi Estep and Casey Estep and Preston Gable served the club refreshments. The next 4-H meeting will be Dec. 6 at the 16th and Ave. Church of Christ.

Fall is one of nature's greatest shows; you can enjoy the next few months immensely if you take time to observe what is all around you.



ARTIST OF THE MONTH-Dana Arnold has been named "Artist Of The Month" at the Muleshoe Public Library. Some of her paintings will be on display during the month of November. Mrs. Arnold is a member of the Muleshoe Art Association and the Muleshoe Church of Christ. She is a longtime resident of Southern Bailey County where she lives in the Needmore Community. Mrs. Arnold has a farming interest.

Many people believe that flying moths cause damage to wool fabrics. Actually, it is the larvae of the moth that causes the damage, and once the moth flies it has passed the larvae stage. Due to the heat, laundry or dry cleaning always removes any possibility of further damage--but the damage to the garmet itself may become more obvious, explains

Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas-Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. Any cleaning procedure does not prevent reinfestation, however. Research also shows that larvae of the moth will eat synthetic fabrics which are soiled by food stains.

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that two things are necessary for a probation officer to be successful. He must provide structure and discipline, he said. power you, and the Southwest, Madole defined a juvewill need. nile officer as part law en-So that economical forcement officer, who is

social worker. "I love the job that I am doing," he commented. "I find it to be challenging

prohibited, by law, from

carrying a firearm and part

and interesting. The JV officer also told the group there is not a considerable drug problem in Bailey County. The use of drugs here is limited mostly to marijuana, he added, saying that drugs are not a status symbol with the local youth, but alcohol is the local status symbol.

Madole would like to see a YES (Youth Employment) program start here, manned by volunteers, who would help the youths find employment, especially in summer months. He said it would help cut down on the idleness that seems to contribute to much of the local problems for youth. Madole expressed an op-

timism and spoke with sincerity and belief in the future of our young people, including the ones he sees in his work on a day to day

"You have good kids in this county," he added, "kids who need discipline and to be guided in the right direction.

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3rd, a barbeque luncheon will be served by the Jenny Slippers from 11:00 till

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Friday afternoon at 1:30

and again at 5:30 p.m. Bailey County Extension
Agent Linda Mullin will be

giving a demonstration on

Saturday will be a big

day in Muleshoe. Along

with the arts and crafts

bazarr there will be a dem-

monstration at 11:30 a.m.

by Cochran County Agent

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an Lee Cave were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock. Rev. H. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview read the wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Payne of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette B. Cave of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Honor attendants included Mrs. G. Douglass Cannon of San Antonio, sister of the bride; Miss Susan Mayfield of Lubbock; Mrs. Gary Black of Essexville, Michigan; Miss Laurie Newton of Big Springs and Mrs. David Lee of Lockney. Miss Sarah Black of Essexville, Michigan was flower

Max Chelf of San Antonio served as best man. Groomsmen were David Black of Essexville, Michi-

Muleshoe Young **Homemakers Meeting Held**

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers met Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the high school. Following a business meeting, an auction was held. Each member brought a handmade article and Jo-Ellen Cowart, auctioneer, kept the club members bidding.

Young Homemakers sponsored skating Friday, Nov. 12 and will sponsor story hour at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Craft night is Thursday, Nov. 18, when Joyce Albertson will show the members how to make Christmas bows.

Hostesses for the meeting were Glenda Duncan, Julie Cathey and Karen Treider. The door prize was won by Julie Cathey.

bride. Jefferson Cannon of San Antonio, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The bride is a 1977

graduate of Monterey High School, attended Wayland Baptist University and was a varsity cheerleader. She was a member of Omega Phi Alpha National Service Sorority and held offices of secretary of Student Affairs and Social Activities. Also secretary of Alumni Affairs. She is now employed by Republic Bank of Lubbock and is a member of the American Business

Lubbock, brothers of the

man's Association. Cave is a graduate of Handy High School at Bay City, Michigan and the United States Air Force Academy. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship from the Academy to Columbia University and received his Master of Science degree in 1978. He now serves as a Captain in the United States Air Force piloting C-I4 is out of Travis A.F.B., California. He was previously stationed at Reese A.F.B. as a T-38 academics instructor.

pacacacaca Muleshoe Singing Group

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The Muleshoe Singing Group met Saturday, Nov. 6 in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church, with 19 members present.

J.M. Crawford gave the invocation. Clara Coffman said "Several arrangements were given and everyone enjoyed the singing and fellowship to-gether.'

Benediction was given by J.C. Shanks.

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SECURIO DE CONTROL DE WOTS Weekly Meeting

Donna Noriega and Kay Moncrief were the hostesses for the Nov. 11 WOTS luncheon at Summit Sav-Adelia Jones and Bert England were welhonory comed in as

Ladies who celebrated their birthdays during the month of November are Ramona Engram, Donna Noriega and Jones. They were presented a bud vase and a card.A hirthday cake, baked and decorated by Lydia Wright, centered the dessert table, in their honor.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Nov. 18 at Summit Sav-Hostesses for the

Sudan Bikers Ride In Bike-A-Thon For Terry

Sudan bikers pedaled in the Sudan Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon for Terry Saturday, Oct. 23 and raied \$515.31 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

There was a total of 13 riders ranging in ages from five to 13 years. They were Lisa Seymore, Britton and Cindy Roberts, Jill

Reid, Kathy Powell, Jo and Charley Smith, Monty and Kyle Edwards, Benny and Baker. Gabriel Trav Charles Narramore and Williams.

Adults assisting were Charls Terry Narramore, Marge Williams, Ann Cardwell. Connie Edwards, Evelyn Ritchie, Jan Smith and Sharon Roberts.

Eleven of the riders qualified for T-shirts by turning in pledges of \$25 each and three also qualified for tote bags by collecting \$75 or more.

The \$515.31 raised from the ride will help continue the research into childhoo cancer and other catastrophic diseases"Billy Doty, chairman said. 'Children here and every-

Muleshoe

where will be helped by this successful Bike-A-Thon and the progress being made at St. Jude Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Terry is a leukemia patient who symbolizes all the children at St. Jude. She is eight years of age, and has been in remission for almost three years. She is now winning her battle against cancer, with the help of children and bikers everywhere as well as other private donations.

dinner will be Pat Mudford and Kathy Railsback.

There will be no luncheon on Nov. 25. The group has decided to present a gift certificate to a family in the Muleshoe area at Thanksgiving time.

Elementary PTA Grandparents Night Set

Grandparents night will be the theme of the Muleshoe Elementary PTA's. meeting Monday, ember 15. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Mary DeShazo cafeteria.

Students from Dillman and DeShazo have been writing poetry for meeting. Samples will be read to parents, grandparents and friends assembled Monday even-

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Williamson stated.

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and let us help you figure out what we need to do. Copies of these letters are in our files and we will be glad to advise any producer needing help," the Director stated. The main thing above all else in this deadline is to be sure that you and your farm was in complete compliance with the 1982 farm program, Williamson explained.

"Even if a producer receives a complete disaster check, he would still be eligible for his deficiency payments. Just remember that the deadline for getting those letters to us is December 1 and no later,"

places. We are tired of

war, of strife and of con-

flict. We want to have a

country that is peaceful

and lawful. Ours is a

beautiful, although small

country. El Salvador will

The order of work at the ASCS office still is mainlined on getting out all county disaster checks. These are progressing and at this time approximately 60 percent of the disaster payments have been made with about \$500,000 going out each week. All of these will be taken care of before any other payments are considered. Following the completion of disaster payments, the office will be busy getting out the 1982 advance deficiency payments and will go on to handle the 1983 farm signup programs and payments.

El Salvador Native

Cont. From Page 1 fit into Texas 39 times, I In the meantime, An-

tonio's wife of 51 years, am told, explained Mrs. Puig.

'The people here have been wonderful to us, waits at home for his return. Calls are made to her each day to report not only in Muleshoe, on Antonio's condition. Antonio was formerly a but everywhere we have been in the States," Isacandy maker and operator of a candy factory bell explained. She has that he started entirely formerly lived in New by himself many years York for about two When asked about the years.

The son, Jose Louis conditions in her country Cabrera, did not speak Isabell stated: "Our peomuch, but seemed to convey the same feelings ple want peace - over 70 percent of the 5 million toward his country and people have voted for the United States, as did this peace, even with the Isabell. threat of bombs and other things trying to keep them from the voting

"Right now, we are just waiting. Dr. Muy-shondt will decide when the time is right for his operation and we have complete confidence and trust in his judgment. We miss him terribly in our small country and so do all the people.

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Cont. From Page 1 juveniles, the rehabilitation of erring children and

out. Cited in the publication are tragic results of counseling with people some cases, as well as from all walks of life. beautiful endings for others. "My book does not deal with personalities, just general situations and is intended not to be boastful nor derogatory in any man-

ner," Williams explained.

Also covered in the book

- which by the way - is

entitled "Here Comes The

Judge" - are explanations

of each county office and

its relation with other coun-

ty offices. A great deal of

general information regard-

ing the tax base, services

rendered and other facets

of county government is in-

cluded in "Here Comes The Judge." According to

iams, "The book has been

written for general informa-

tion, interest and benefit of

When the publication is

available, it will be in a

bound, hard back leather

covered edition with gold

lettering and will contain

from 120 to 130 pages. The

full title will be "Here

Comes The Judge" com-

bined with "The Structure

and Operation of County

Government." The Judge

states that he is "hopeful

that those who read it wili

enjoy it and take it for

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Jennyslippers...

The Jennyslippers spon-

sored a go fishing booth at

the Harvest Festival at the

Civic Center on November

6, along with a sand dig.

The help of several mem-

bers contributed to the

Big plans are underway

for Christmas doings. The

Jennyslippers plan to spon-

sor a Christmas Kettle in

Muleshoe during the Dec-

ember 3.4 activities. An

executive planning session

was held on November 3,

with plans being laid for

work day is planned for Saturday, November 13

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library. Nelda Merriott

is chairman of the float co-

Billie Downing and Vi-

vian White will be in

charge of the Bar-B-Que

Buffet which is planned at

the Civic Center on Dec-

ember 3. The fare will

consist of Potato salad,

beans and Winkler's bar-

beque, along with all the

Parade Marshalls for the

1982 Christmas Parade

were chosen Tuesday by

secret ballot and named to

that honor were two re-

tiring county employees

both of whom have been

instrumental in the dev-

elopment and growth of the

county. Chosen for this

honor was County Judge

Glen Williams and Hazel

Gilbreath, retiring County Clerk. The Jennyslippers are proud to be able to honor these members of our community in this manner, said Nelda Merri-

All Jennyslipper mem-bers will be selling tickets for the Holiday Bar-B-Que

Buffet which is scheduled on Friday, December 3. The cost of each ticket is \$4 and you may contact any member for these tickets or purchase them at the door. The buffet was a huge success last year and it is hoped that the tradition will continue.

Boy, these Maytags are really

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the Christmas float.

finalization by the group on

success of these activities.

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- is all about."

the local people.

author, Judge Will-

"These are real living experiences, which contain some valuable lessons and of human life values that will have an effect on the reader," the judge states. He tells of the various ways in which problems were worked out - and of some also that did not work

Gold Star...

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monies will be Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister. The awards presentation will be narrated by 4-H'ers Lonnie Howard of the Hale County and Cleet Griffin of Dawson County. Making the presentations will be Dr. Catherine Crawford and Billy C. Gunter, District Extension Directors. Invited as special guests for the ceremony are recipients of the Gold Star Award at the 1958 banquet, the first held in the South Plains District Also attending to salute this year's winners will be parents, government and community leaders and friends of 4-H, Linda Mullin, county agent, said. The banquet is sponsored by area electric cooperatives. To qualify for the Gold Star, highest 4-H honor at the county level, a 4-H'er must be atleast 13 years old, have completed three years of club work and be active in 4-H. The award is intended to stimulate winners to higher achievement and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program,

Mullin said. Muleshoe...

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The police were immediately contacted and within about 45 minutes from the time the theft was reported the suspects were in custody after Sgt. Wayne Holmes investigation.

Both later pled guilty to a misdemeanor theft and were in the Bailey County Jail at the time of this

Master Sgt. David E. Willebrand, son of Irene G Willebrand of 942 Second St., Clarkston, Wash., has been decorated with the fourth award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of

the Air Force. Willebrand, a first sergeant with the 833rd Security Police Squadron, is a 1960 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

His wife, Melynda, is the daughter of R.L. and Illa L. Ritchie of Route 2, Mule-

School...

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Strong Schools" and to build strong schools takes the support of parents, teachers, government officials, and citizens at

The Junior High and the High School will not have open house this fall, but Junior High will sponsor science and history fairs during Public Schools Week in the spring.

Daniel, Viva Curry Lindsey, nie Griffin Bruns, Dollie

Janice Davis Terrell, Con-McNamara Glover, Brian Wayne Noble, Velma Dayton Fried, and J. Durk

Bob Lynn Graves, Lupe Ouiroz, Jesus Jose Martinez, Susan Webb Barron, Fred Z Morin, Troy Wayne Page and Robert Woodrow

Lazbuddie Hunt

Farmers who contributed their land or use of it for the Shooting Preserve Included: Duane Darling, R. B. Seaton, Jennings Land and Cattle, Neal Bradshaw, Delter Wenner, Glenn Lust, Eldon Page, Robert Gall-man, Jerry Don Glover, John Mitchell, Geno Smith, Ronald Elliott, Jim Roy Daniel, Everett McBroom.

Fred Burch, Elvis Powell, Jack Bradford, John Agee,

Sherley Anderson Eleva-

tors, Bill Hunt, Dewitt Precure, Geo-Search Seismic Survey Co, Jim Kassahn, Bovina State Bank and Nickels Ginning, Co., Inc.

Machine, Howard Automo-

And Carrie Hall Hall,

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ing their licenses and permits, as well as food and other supplies.

L. M. Smith and Clay

Also contributing land were G. W. Mimms, Mike Miller, Quinn Weaver, Bill Hunt, Nicky Nickels, J. T. Mayfield, J. R. Crabtree, Ken Russell, Tim Smith, Doug Rice, and Scott Brown.

Cash donations were received from the following:

Businesses giving spe-cial services were the fol-

Treider Electric, S & S General Store, Lazbuddie's Farmer's Supply Inc., Sherley Anderson Elevator, Lazbuddie Garage, Lazbuddie School, Lazbuddie Pump &

tive and Pay & Save, Mule-

The pheasant hunt was very successful with 351 people attending the breakfast the first morning of the season. Approximately 500 hunting permits were sold during the season.

Proceeds from the hunt were sufficient to pay the note on the new fire truck and remodel the fire station to accommodate the additional fire trucks. Officers of the Lazbuddie

Volunteer Fire Department as of January, 1982 are: Glen Lust, Chief, Jack Finley, Assistant, Hoppy Jennings, Secretary treasurer and Captain, Gilbert Lucras Captain and training officer with Nicky Nickels Captain and Orin McBroom as Captain.

It is hoped that this year's pheasant hunt will be even bigger and better than before, but it is important that the ball get started rolling early, in order to get things in working order said a spokesman

Late Lesson

for the Lazbuddie VFD.

All too many of us wake up along about midway in our lives to a realiaztion that it's one of those do-it-yourself deals. -Gazette, Mason City, Ia.

Kelton Trial Also Arthur Roy Oxford,

Thomas Albert King, Yolanda L. Hernandez, Reynaldo Morin, Lyndal Thomas Stovall, Nellie Marie Collum, Landra Wells Allison, Margarite Carpio Bustamante, Robert Wayne Bomer, Ida P. Clark, and J.E. Wilhite.

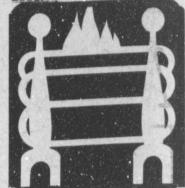
More jurors include: Norma Edwards Seymore, Marieta Parker Crume, Leo Wade Jones, George Erwin Nieman, James R. Jennings, Homer Wilson Allgood, Stella Lopez Domin-Verda Wakefield guez, Morris McKillip, Arnn, Danny Frank Kemp, Deborah Marlow Noble and Julian Esmerehildo Dominguez.

Others are Jack Edward Benham, Glenda J. Dale, A.W. Rials, G. Luz Daniel, Bill L. Hodnett, Lois Jean Martinec, Brenda Mason Robison, Dorothy Turner, Marlin Dale Mills, Derrell Dwayne Nowell, and Jerry Fred Bruns.

Also James Wedel, Judy Caro Sawyer, Linda Jane Shafer, Elvira Daniel frevino, Carson Cyril Clayton, Louise Tibbets Sullivan, Raul Banda, Karen Smith Smith, Manuelita Garza Silguero, Willis H. Wood and Betty Craft Jennings.

Other jurors include: Rhonda Sue Madrid, James Leon Wedel, Douglas Clark Cowan, Joy Watts Whitt, Joe Don Prather, Jamie Ashton Kidd, Joe

Flores, Illa Herington Ritchie, Dortohy Clingan Gibson, Elina Luera Hernandez, Bob Ray Dodd, Mary Surratt Hicks, Ruby Dun-can Spurlock, Mildred Phipps Williams, Berta D. Combs, Mildred Laverne Throckmorton, Robert Kyle Kimbrough, Sharon Lynn Odle, Robert A. Berry, Susan Grantz Rhodes, Ronald T. Jones, M. Vera Haire, Oralia DeLaRosa, Sheryl Brown Taylor, Carolyn Cole Sowder, Wendy Glee Stancell, William Curtis Liles, Virgil Edward Caswell and Ellen Johnson



Home Heating Fall signals the start of the home heating season for much of the nation. Check your heating equipment BEFORE the heating season gets too far along. · Check furnaces, fireplaces, stoves and portable heaters. Service as necessary to avoid fire risk, excessive energy consump-

tion and breakdown. Check flues and chimneys. If you burn wood, your chimney may need cleaning more often to Provide adequate ventilation

remove cresote build-up. when using kerosene, oil or LP-gas heaters.



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Analysis Of Changes In Reserves And Fund Balances (Exclusive Of Enterprise And Trust & Agency Funds)

For the Year Ended August 31, 1982

	10	20	50	90	98	
	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	General Fixed Assets	Total	
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	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Total Revenue	Budget 1981-82	Over (Under) Budget
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COMPARISON OF OFFICIAL BUDGET WITH EXPENDITURES

	For the Year Ended August 31, 1982					
	10	20	50	98	99	
	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Total Expen- ditures	Budget 1981-82	(Over) Under Budget
FUNCTION INSTRUCTION SERVICE						
11 Instruction	\$1 692 651	302 566		1 995 217	1 995 217	
INSTRUCTIONAL RELATED SERVICES 21 Instructional Administration	. 70 .00					
22 Instructional Resources and	\$ 72 695	30 858		103 553	103 553	
Media Services 23 School Administration	\$ 75 657 \$ 177 512	7 428	_	83 085 177 512	83 085 177 512	
PUPIL SERVICES 31 Guidance and Counseling 32 Attendance and Social	\$ 69 273	33 287		102 560	102 560	
Services 33 Health Services 34 Pupil Transportation	\$ 35 944 \$ 147 386 \$ 918	721 5 735	_	36 665 147 386	36 665 147 386	
36 Co-curricular Activities	\$ 65 523	- 5 735		63 523	6 653	
ADMINISTRATION 41 General Administration 42 Debt Service	\$ 225 886	250	142 604	226 136 142 604	225 763 142,604	(373)
PLANT MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION 51 Plant Maintenance and				772 004	142,604	
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ANCILLARY SERVICES 81 Community Services	\$	11 715		. 11 715	11 715	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$2 915 977	392 863	142 604	3 451 444	3 451 071	(375,

IT'S FALL CLEARANCE TIME WITH 10.75% FINANCING ON ALL '82 CARS Rebates From \$200 - \$1000 On All '82 Pickups Muleshoe Motor Co. 1225 W. American Blvd.



Editor: Kacy Henry

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MHS Dominates District FTA Convention

Muleshoe **School Menu**

BREAKFAST MONDAY MILK CEREAL

TUESDAY TOAST **JELLY**

FRUIT **WÆDNESDAY** MILK HONEY BUNS JUICE

THURSDAY MILK **CHEESE TOAST**

FRUIT MILK **BISCUITS** GRAVY

SAUSAGE

FRUIT

LUNCH MONDAY

MILK STEAK GREEN BEANS **CREAMED POTATOES** HOT ROLLS

TUESDAY HAMBURGERS LETTUCE & TOMATO PICKLES.

TATER TOTS

FRUIT COBBLER WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE **BUTTERED CORN** CARROT STICK CORN BREAD

FRUIT THURSDAY HOT DOGS POTATO SALAD

PORK & BEANS CAKE FRIDAY MILK **TURKEY & DRESSING** CANDIED **POTATOES GREEN BEANS**

FRUIT SALAD

HOT ROLLS CRANBERRY SAUCE **MULESHOE SCHOOLS** COMBO LINE NOV. 15-19,1982

MONDAY MILK OR TEA PIZZA BUTTERED MIXED VEG. PICKLES

TUESDAY MILK OR TEA **HAMBURGERS** LETTUCE & TOMATO PICKLES & ONIONS TATER TOTS FRUIT COBBLER

WEDNESDAY MILK OR TEA TACO ROLLS CORN ON COB LETTUCE & TOMATO CRACKERS CHEESE STICK

THURSDAY MILK OR TEA FISH SUBMARINE COLE SLAW CHEESE STICK FRUIT

FRIDAY MILK OR TEA TURKEY & DRESSING CANDIED SWEET **POTATOES GREEN BEANS** HOT ROLLS CRANBERRY SAUCE FRUIT SALAD

NOTES ---- COMMENTS

Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant. We're now ready to

games. This is the time of year to check your fire insur-

see a few good football

Who can remember. the old religious camp



FRESHMEN TEAM TIES FOR DISTRICT--Freshmen Mules' season ended in a first place tie with Dimmitt for the district title. The freshmen team had a 7-2 record for the season. The freshmen coaches were Jim Pope, and Paul Hammer. Team members included Loy Triana, Michael Lopez, Jarrod Embry, Wade King, Sammy Wilson. Gig Pierce, Brett King, Fabian Martinez, Sergio Leal, Mike Holt, Steve Griswold, Ruben Lopez, Sean Shipman, Joe Ambriz, Jose Sanchez, James Torres, Ricky Rasco, Lupe Martinez, Lester Burks, Rudy Pena, David Vela, Jay Hawkins and Curtis

Giant Political Rally, Mock Election Held

A giant political rally and seleted patriotic music and grand entrance led by flag mock election was held in the Muleshoe High School bearers, Alex Paez, and Auditorium on November Johnny Campos, and ush-2,1982, at 10:00 a.m. ers Misti Prater and Ginger Senior students under the Morris. The program's sponsorship of their teachsound engineer was Dale er, Mrs. Jean Allison, Hughes who worked dilistaged this political rally gently to produce the and mock election in order atmosphere necessary for a to become informed partisuccessful political rally. cipants in America's great The invocation was led by Darin Bratcher, the Salute political system, representative democracy. This was to the Flag was led by an unusually realistic ex-Martina Valdez, and the National Anthem was sung perience this year as the rally and mock election reand led by Debra Briscoe. The Master of Cereceived a great deal of press Channel 6, coverage. monies, Todd Thornton, Muleshoe TV under Maggave the welcome and then introduced the Mistress of ann Rennels, was there to videotape the entire pro-Ceremonies, Belinda Claygram; Bailey County Jourton, who gave and explannal, represented by Shirley ation of the political rally Farmer, gave complete coand mock election. The verage; and a special thrill Master and Mistress of for the students was co-Ceremonies then introduced

verage by Channel 11, KCBD television from Lubthe student candidates and campaign chairmen: bock. Channel 6, sponsor-For Texas Agriculture ed by local businesses, Commissioner: Jim Highpresented the entire protower, portrayed by Robert gram at 7:00 p.m. along with election returns on the Senior and junior camnight of the election.

learning experience which

the students will always

Each of four civics class-

es drew for the political

race which they would

simulate. They then elect-

ed students to represent

the real candidates. Cam-

paign chairmen were chos-

nitaries, membes of the

press who acted as report-

ers, special entertainers,

flab bearers, ushers, elect-

ion judges, poll watchers,

program committee, cam-

paign materials chairmen,

campaign workers, decora-

tors, etc. A concentrated

effort was made to involve

every senior civics student,

as well as to initiate the

juniors into the political

process. This year each

candidate chose a junior

campaign chairmen. All of

these activities culminated

with the assembly program

on the morning of the elec-

tion in the auditorium with

junior students and other

interested guests in attend-

The program began with

with special

political dig-

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speakers,

paign chairmen: Annette story was done Crabtree and Kacy Henry. on the 6:00 p.m. news over Channel 11, Lubbock. Dr. Fred Thornberry, Republican, played by Scott KMUL radio also Campbell. special time for the election Campaign chairmen: Cri-

activities and a special stal Taylor and John David thanks is given to the news media and business For United States Senate: sponsors for making all of this possible. This is a

Incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat, portrayed by Todd Holt. Campaign chairmen: Jay Cage and Charli Hawkins. Republican Jim Collins:

acted by Jeff Combs. Senior and junior campaign chairmen: Jay Pearson and Darin Shaw. For Texas Lieutenant

Governor: Democrat incumbent Bill Hobby, portrayed by Freddy Vela. Campaign chairmen: Ab-

bye Kennedy and Sherry candidate Republican George Strake, Jr., played by Eddie Flowers. Campaign chairmen: Per-

ry Flowers and Jeff Ham-

For Texas Governor: Incumbent Gov. Bill Clements, portrayed by Michael Isaac. Campaign chairmen: Ro-

bert Vela and K. K. Flow-Democrat Mark White. played by David Pruitt. Campaign chairmen: Kris

Gibson and Candy Long. The program continued with campaigr speeches

given for the Texas Agriculture Commissioner Students candidates. speaking for Jim Hightower were Janelle Burks, Sherry Ellis and Berto Orozco. Speaking for Dr. Thornberry were Marth Flores, Lori Del Toro, and Denise Wilson. Campaign Chairman Annette Crabtree then introduced candidate Hightower, Robert Nowlin, who forcefully presented his views. Campaign Ch. Cristal Taylor introduced Dr. Thornberry, Scott Campbell, who also ably presented his platform.

Political music signified a break and all rose to greet two famous democrats, former Pres. Carter-Leroy Hurtado, and Sen. Edward Kennedy-Darin Bratcher, who spoke briefly for the democratic candidates.

Campaign speeches were presented for the United States Senate race at this time. Speaking for republican Jim Collins were Dana Rasco, Eddie Alvarado, and Lori Stroud. Speaking for democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen were Shawna Kelton, Danny Seales,

Mules Win Regional Cross

Sat. Nov. 6, the Muleshoe Cross Country team went to Lubbock to compete in the 3AAA Regional meet. The winning teams that participated in this meet were: Muleshoe-1st place with 37 points, Boys Ranch-2nd place with 54 points, Canutillo-3rd place with 85 points, Lubbock Roosevelt 4th place with 92 points, and 5th place went to Floydada with 102.

At this meet individual places went to Tony Luna who got 3rd with a time of 16:18; Aldo ALmanza 4th place with a time of 16:20; Martin Mendoza-7th place with a time of 16:56; Tony Rojas - 10th place with a time of 17:07; Henry Carrien-13th place with a time of 17:13; Logsdon-16th place with a time of 17:23, and Allen Beasly-36th place with a time of 18:26.

This qualifies the team for the State Cross Country meet Nov. 13th in Georgetown. After finishing 4th at the State meet last year, the Mules will be out to take 1st place this year. Good Luck Team!!!

and Sandra Speck. Candidate Jim Collins, Jeff Combs, was introduced by campaign Ch. Jay Pearson and competently stated his program. Campaign Ch. Charli Hawkins introduced candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Todd Holt, who forcefully presented his

A press conference with questions for Agriculture Commissioner and U.S. Senate candidates was held with Winston Allen acting Press Moderator. Members of the press included Steve Cavitt, Lincoln Snell, Jesse Pineda, Jackie Holmes, Ramon Sanchez, Martin Mendoza, Sandra Agundis, Shelli Walker, John Harris, Holly Oakes, Sheila Vancleve, June Perez, Debra Briscoe, and Dale Hughes.

The audience was then given a special treat with the unexpected visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana from England portrayed by John Wuerflein and Stacy Elder. THey arrived in all of the splendor and pageantry of the real dignitaries they

portrayed. Campaign speeches were then given for candidates for Lieutenant governor. Speaking for Republican George Strake were Roby Wilson, Mike Foss and Kim Farmer. Speaking for Democrat Bill Hobby were Ben Martinez, Scott Ellard and Marleea Cox. Campaign Ch. Perry Flowers introduced candidate George Strake, Eddie Flowers, who presented his platform very sincerely. Kennedy, Campaign Ch. introduced candidate cumbent Bill Hobby, Freddy Vela, who dynamically stated his views.

Rousing music again signified the arrival political dignitaries, Pres. Ronald Reagan, Zeke Contreras, and Vice-Pres. George Bush, Chubby Ramos, who both ably spoke for the republican candidates. All dignitaries were conducted to the stage by special protective bodyguards played by Branscum, John Espinoza, Chris Kirven, Efraim Patlan, Macario Reyes, and Joey Bruton.

Have you ever wondered why it's so much easier to tell someone else how to do something than it is to do it yourseif?

several students who are members of FTA went to Wayland Baptist University at Plainview, Texas for the annual District 17 Con-

Kristi Heathington, Kristi Campbell, Connie Puckett, Kelly Bayless, and Rhonda Dunham went to the convention as voting delegates. Scott Campbell also went to Plainview to represent Muleshoe and he was the former District 17 Parliamentarian.

Michael Isaac and Cristal Taylor went to the convention to compete for the title of Mr. and Miss FTA. Michael and Cristal both won their titles, reading a speech for the judges that was titled, "Goals Begin With Dreams", which was also the theme of the convention

Jeff Hamilton was elected president of the district.

G/T Takes Field Trip

The MHS students who are involved in the Gifted and Talented Program took a field trip to Lubbock on Tuesday, November 9. They went to the George Mahon Public Library and spent the day researching their next practice problem in the Texas Future Problem Solving Contest, "Underwater Communities". Team members who attended were Kristi Spies, Wade King, Tracy Tunnell, John Isaac, and Mrs. Pat Black, sponsor. The Muleshoe Junior High G/T teams and their sponsor, Mrs. Alice Liles, also made the trip.

By the end of the day students were adept at usthe stacks, the ference collection, periodicals, and even the reading microfilm machines, and much valuable research was done which will enable the G/T problem solving teams to better compete on practice problem two, due in January. Both the Junior High and High School teams are still awaiting the evaluations from the state office on their first practice problem over UFO's.

It was a very successful field trip and a fun day for everyone!

in which he wore boxer shorts while Eddie Flowers, John David Agee, Jay Cage, Chad Wililams, Sherry Ellis, and Kacy Henry acted as spies and body guards, shielding him from the audience. Jeff shocked the people at the convention and won their votes by walking out of his crowd of body guards with

nominating speech. Sherri Bessire won the office of District historian after Perry Flowers gave her nominating speech and Eddie Flowers, Gunstream, and Cristal Taylor gave her campaign skit as the Cone Heads. John David Agee played a part in her skit by being "ET".

with his boxer shorts on!!

Michael Isaac gave Jeff's

Darin Shaw is the new state representative after his campaign skit, man and Robin." people who performed his skit were: Jay Cage, John David Agee, K-K Flowers, Kelly Hamblen, Williams, Ronald Briggs, Sherry Ellis, and Kacy Henry.

Muleshoe walked away with the convention by winning all the offices and honors they ran for, much to the disappointment of their arch rival in FTA, Idalou.

These people who won at the convention will be going to the State FTA convention in Dallas on Feb-

MHS Girls Lose To Seminole

The MHS Girl's Volleyball Team played their Bi-District game Monday night, November 8, against Seminole in Lubbock. The Muleshoe girls were at a height disadvantage, but they gained valuable experience playing against the Seminole team. The Muleshoe team had some good serves and received the ball well, and they really worked hard in this game. The Mule's Tale would like to commend the MHS Varsity Volleyball girls for a great

both proud of

asked how he felt about the

whole situation, Scott re-

plied, "I was very proud to

be able to help Thriftway,

and if put in the same

situation again I will glady

accomplishment.

do it all over.'

Scott's

Scott Ellard HECE Student, Is A Hero

Monday, November 8th, around 5:30 H.E.C.E. Student Scott Ellard chased down a man suspected of cashing forged checks in Serv-All Thriftway The man was attempting to cash a check when Diana Saldana recognized it to be like a forged one they had on file. When the manager, Jerry Hernandez, asked the customer to cash his check in the office, the man apparently got scared and fled the store. Mr. Hernandez told Scott to follow him in the pickup. He did as told without asking any questions. When the man cut across a yard, Scott stopped the pickup and continued the chase on foot. The man ran straight to the Sheriff's Department where Scott was able to get help from the police. He had the police hold the man until Mr. Hernandez arrived to explain the natter. It was discovered that this same man had also attempted to shop-lift from the grocery store and that Plainview, Abernathy, and Lubbock had warrants

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren and is 17 years old. He is a student in H.E.C.E. and a part-time employee at Serv-All Thriftway, Scott's employer, Jerry Hernandez, and the H.E.C.E. supervisor, Linda Tanksley, are

also.

20. Congratulations to the Muleshoe FTA Chapter and the new officers!

Band In Contest

The Muleshoe Mighty "M"Band traveled to Jones Stadium in Lubbock on November 3 to participate in the UIL Marching Contest. The band marched at 9:50 and was able to remain at the contest to watch the other bands competing for a "I" rating. The MHS Band brought home a III from marching contest and the Mule's Tale Staff would like to commend them for a great effort!!!

FCA Has Final Breakfast

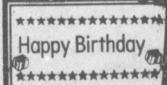
Friday, October 29th the F.C.A. members met at the Methodist Church for their last breakfast of this football season. Some of the mothers and fathers cooked breakfast for the members. Then a short devotional was given by Mickey Cloud. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes would like to thank all of the churches for the use of their facilities and for their effort and time spent on these breakfasts!

***** Calendar Of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12-SECOND SIX WEEKS ENDS

Tuesday, November 16 Varsity and J.V. GIRLS' Basketball vs. Amherst here (scrimmage) 5:00 in Jr. High Gym Wednesday, November 17

Report Cards go out Saturday, November 20 Levelland Speech Tournament



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS Nov. 15, Casey Stewart 17, Javier Nova

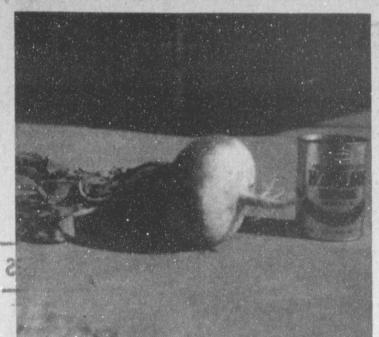
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The Mule's Tale staff would like to wish all these students a very Happy Birthday!

The time to start saving for your old age is today; you will never begin at some time in the future



FTA AT DISTRICT--Representing MHS at the FTA district convention were from left, Michael Isaac, Mr. FTA; Cristal Taylor, Miss FTA; Darin Shaw, state representative; Sherri Bessire, district historian and Jeff Hamilton, district presi-



KING SIZE TURNIP--This king size turnip was grown by Fred Stigullde, west of Muleshoe. The turnip weighed four pounds and seven ounces and was 191/2 inches around.

Cooley Rites Pending In Lubbock

Services for William E. Cooley, 44, of Lubbock are d pending with Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock. He died Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Lubbock General Hospital e following a brief illness.

He was born in Hugo, Okla. and had lived in Lubbock since 1959. He was employed as a truck driver. Cooley and the former Patricia Ann Johnson were married on Jan. 1, 1960 in Lubbock. He was a member of the Capcrock Church of Christ.

Survivors include mother, Alta Marie Clouse of Antlers, Okla; his wife, Patricia Ann; two daugh-

Mendoza Rites Held Recently In Mexico

Heriberto Mendoza and family attended the funeral of his father, Pedro Mendoza, of Chihuahua Mexico. Mendoza died at 4:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1 in his

Survivors include his wife, Anna Maria; three sons, Fidel Mendoza of Perryton, Alfredo Mendoza of Chih, Mexico, and Heriberto Mendoza of Muleshoe; three daughters, Aurora, Luz and Rosalia, all of Chih, Mexico; 31 grandchildren; and 27 great grandchildren.

ABA & ETHICS CODE

SAN FRANCISCO The American Bar Association, slowed by what one member called "pretty-close -to-frivolous parliamentary debate," failed recently to reach a final vote on new rules of ethics for the nation's lawyers.

Careful driving is always important because your life is at stake on the highways.

ters, Debbie Cooley of Muleshoe and Teresa Holloway of Lubbock; four sons, Madison Hank of Hobbs, N.M., Kenneth Dale of Hobart, Okla., William Coleman of Aviano, Italy and Michael Eugene of Lubbock; two sisters, Louise Comstock of Hobbs. N.M., and Helen Munoz of Avoneale, Arizona; two brothers, Wendell of Phoenix. Ariz. and Edward Eugene of Anterlers, Okla; and three granddaughters.

Benefit Info For Older Vets Now Available

A special pamphlet outlining Veterans Administration benefits for older veterans and their dependents now is available.

Pamphlet 27-80-2 entitled "Veterans Benefits Older Americans" disability medical care, compensation and pension. insurance, death pension, dependency and indemnity compensation, reimbursement of burial expenses. burial in a VA National cemetery, headstones or grave markers and burial

The pamphlet urges all veterans to gather and keep such important papers as birth certificates, marriage certificates, insurance policies and military cords in a safe and handy place for convenient reference and emergencies.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing to visit or telephoning the Waco VA Regional Office toll-free number listed in your telephone directory.

Ted Torda, Commerce Department economist:

"It appeared the economy was bottoming out from the recession and was on the verge of recovery if not actually (in)

The Portales Inn

DINNER THEATRE

Presents

A 3-Act

Comedy

Dinner 7 p.m.

Show 8 p.m.

Texas Crime Rate Up In First Half Of 1982

The Texas crime rate for the first half of 1982 was up 1.3 per cent compared to the same period last year, according to DPS Director Jim Adams.

Statistics gathered by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau showed there were 3,083.1 major crimes reported for each hundred thousand of population in the first six months of 1982. The rate for the comparable 1981 period was 3,044.6 crimes per hundred thousand population.

"After three years of crime rate increase in Texas, we saw the rate decline a little last year. Although the rate is up slightly for the first half of 1982, this would indicate a continuation of the stabalizing trend seen last year," Colonel A-dams said. "I would agree with Attorney General William Smith's recent comment that increased law professenforcement ionalism is partly responsible for this trend. It's my feeling that citizen involvement in crime prevention is also a factor.

"A total of 454,907 major criminal offenses were reported by Texas law enforcement agencies from January through June of

this year," Adams pointed out. "For the same period last year, the number of crimes totaled 431,409. This 5.4 per cent increase in population projected for this period."

Three of the four violent crime categories posted increases for the first six months of 1982. The number of assault cases rose

15.4 per cent, while robberies were up 8.4 per cent. Homicides increased by almost one per cent, while the number of rapes showed a slight decline of 0.3 per cent.

Auto theft led the property crime categories, increasing by 9.6 per cent when compared to the first six months of 1981. Larceny-theft offenses were up

The Great American **Smokeout, Novembeer 18**

More than 52 million Americans still smoke. Nine of every 10 of them contacted in surveys have said they would like to

But giving up cigarettes isn't easy--and procrastination seems to reign, reports Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Any needed behavioral change always seems easier to accomplish when someone joins with you in making the change. This is an ideal time to join millions of Americans who intend to take a day off from smoking on Nov. 18, the day of National and a superior and a superi

'Great American Smokeout'," suggests Shir-

"It's their day! The Smokeout is an up-beat, good natured effort to encouraged smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hoiurs, if only to prove to themselves that they can do so. Everyone enjoys watching and encouraging them

while they try," she says.

During last year's

Smokeout, three of every 10 cigarette smokers either cut down or cut out smoking for the day.

IMF grants El Salvador \$81 million loan.

intoxicated were up 6.5 per 5.5 per cent and burglary cent for the first half of cases rose 2.5 per cent. 1982, totaling 48,423. Property losses attribut-

able to major index crime Two police officers were killed in the line of duty by in the first half of 1982 totaled \$446.1 million. In criminal action in the first additon, Texas authorities six months of this year. investigated 4,065 arson Four other officers died as a result of duty-related accases during the period which resulted in estimated cidents. A total of 1,805 officers were assualted in losses of \$44.1 million. Statewide reported arthe line of duty. rests for the first six

The state crime statistics are based on reports submitted by 749 law enforcement agencies representing nearly 100 per cent of the state population.

Ronald Reagan, President, on passing tax increase bill:

"When it came to the test, the bipartisan majority bit the bullet..."

Clair W. Burgener, Congressman, (R-Calif): "He (Reagan) does a lot of things that may not be considered proper by a purist, but sometimes you have to compromise, and this (tax increase) is a compromise."



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"And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy Kingdom come Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive everyone that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil."

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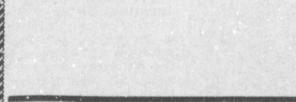




for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neight or. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even 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 shild of God.

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A description of present coverage, a census of county employees, together with other information may be obtained at the County Judges' Office. And for assistance prospective bidders should contact County Judge Glen Williams, Box 589, Muleshoe, Texas 79-347, Phone 806-272-3077.

All bids will be opened and read aloud at 11:00 A.M. December 29, 1982. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities.

/s/Gien Williams

Glen Williams

County Judge Bailey County, Texas Pub. Not.-46s-2stc MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE Enochs News

\$~~~~ Cleo Hall went home with Harold Layton, at Dell City Friday evening, returning back to Enochs, Monday afternoon.

By:

Mrs. J.D. Bayless

derwent surgery Monday ov. 8 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. We wish Mrs. Sanders a speedy recovery. E.C. Battles of Bula died in Methodist Hospital Thursday after being a

spatient there since Sept-

ember 8. We wish to ex-

Mrs. Guy Sanders un-

press our sympathy to Mrs. Battles and relatives in the loss of her husband. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan was a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Marshall and 2 children of Littlefield. **** Mrs. Harold Layton of Dell City came Saturday and spent till Monday visiting with Mrs. Etta Layton and husband who is up here helping harvest the grain also her mother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson kept their grandchildren while parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Love went on a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blez

and family drove to Denver

and Mrs. Johny Cox.

City Sunday to visit her Mother. Donnie Nichols of Canhis parents, the Dale Nicho's to help with the grain harvest. Donnie and his t other Jerry attended

church with them Sunday

morning.

**** Chester Petree and son, Dannie Petree of Lubbock drove to Roswell, N.M. Tuesday.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Littlefield and her family in the loss of her husband, who died at his home Friday evening following a lengthy illness. Rev. Whittenburg was a former pastor of the Bula Methodist Church. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree were guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree at Levelland Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Max-

town at Jacksonville for the weekend. **** We wish to welcome Mr.

ey went back to their home

and Mrs. Paul Marrow and children to our area. They live in Mrs. Alberta Bryant house on her farm.