

PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Happy birthday — 106 times

Unsure of what to get her grandmother for her 106th birthday, Christina Rude decided to send her 106 cards.

Rude originally wanted them to be postmarked from different towns with "Mary" in their names for her grandma, Mary Akers.

But there didn't seem to be enough towns to get the job done, so she decided to get postmarks from towns with unusual names like Novelty, Mo., Miracle, Ky., Purchase, N.Y., and Best, Texas.

She enlisted the help of family members to get the cards out in time so they would have the unusual or even odd — including Odd, W.Va. — postmarks.

Most of the cards arrived in time for Akers' birthday on Nov. 6.

Illinois breeds hog-calling ace

Jeff Smith's penchant for calling hogs has made him something of a celebrity: The Princeville, Ill., man already is the two-time defending champion as Illinois' best hog-caller.

But he also fit the bill when the Hardee's restaurant chain was looking for ways to market its new pork sandwich.

His "Hooo-ey! Whoop! Whoop!" proved to be perfect for a commercial set on a farm, where a befuddled farmer's pig call goes unanswered.

The pigs are presumably hiding — or have already met their fate as sandwiches. Smith, who runs a 1,500-acre corn and soybean farm, hasn't become rich from the spots but will receive royalties from the ads.

Postman caught in time

Mail was disappearing from the main post office in Stuart, Fla., and officials suspected an inside job.

To catch the culprit, a U.S. postal inspector mailed a Cartier watch to a bogus address. But the watch also included an electronic transmitter so the package could be tracked.

After the regular mail carrier returned it to the office, postal worker John Bruce Cooper allegedly took the parcel. Authorities said they later tracked the watch beacon to Cooper in his car.

Authorities say they found the watch and two credit cards that were not his. Cooper was charged with embezzlement of a first-class parcel.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Nov. 10
Winning numbers: 03-15-18-30-31-40
Estimated jackpot: \$18 million
Winners: 1
Next drawing: Saturday, Nov. 13
Estimated jackpot: \$4 million

On this date in history

- Nov. 15 — Zebulon Pike sights the mountain that is later to be named Pike's Peak (1806).
- Nov. 16 — Three cars in Brooklyn speed over the Ocean Parkway at 60 mph — the first drivers to achieve such a record (1901).
- Nov. 17 — The Suez Canal in Egypt is opened (1869).

LOCAL WEATHER

Mostly sunny and mild conditions can be expected through Tuesday, but turning somewhat colder Sunday night. Highs about 70 Sunday, 74 Monday and 78 Tuesday. Low temperatures should be around 43 Sunday morning, 34 Monday morning and 38 Tuesday morning.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

Missed your paper? Call carrier Melissa Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 am-5 p.m. Carriers begin deliveries about 5 p.m.

Mules kick Perryton 50-9 to advance

By KEVIN WILSON
Journal Sports Writer

The Mules had wanted a playoff game at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo ever since they scrimmaged there last year.

Friday, they showed just how much they loved to play there by beating the Perryton Rangers 50-9 in a bi-district.

The Mules capitalized on three first-quarter fumbles by Perryton.

"The first was a bad snap, but the next two were our defense," Mules coach David Wood said.

"Normally, we're the ones who fumble. We took advantage and never looked back," he said.

Primarily, the advantage was taken by Danny Ramirez. Ramirez scored on touchdown runs of four, two and eight yards to give the Mules a 21-0 lead. All three touchdowns came off of Ranger fumbles.

After a Perryton punt, Ramirez struck again. James Barrett hit him with a 41-yard touchdown pass and the Mules were up 27-0 with 3:33 left in the first.

"I can't believe this happened," said Ramirez, who had 54 yards on the ground, 41 by the pass and four touchdowns after the first half. Ramirez said it felt like deja vu crossing the end zone so many times so quickly.

"Our line did an awesome job," Ramirez said. "Our defense also did great causing those fumbles."

The Mules started the second quarter with the ball and knew exactly what to do with it again.

This time, however, it was Barrett. He scored on an 8-yard run to finish off a 5-play, 62-yard drive.

On the Rangers' ensuing possession, they fi-



A sea of Mule maniacs reacts as one during Friday's sendoff to the bi-district battle.

nally got a drive going. Matt Appelhans, Perryton's primary back scored on a 4-yard run to cap a 13-play drive that took up 5:06. Despite the touchdown, they were still behind 27 and only 30 minutes away from the end of their season.

The Mule defense was on task all game, allowing only 134 total yards of offense, slightly more than the 108 yards put up by Ramirez alone.

Muleshoe opened up the second half with the ball and took 3:27 to start the half off right. Darrell Lewis scored on a 14-yard run to give the Mules a 41-0 lead.

The fourth quarter started with the end of a Mules possession. Ryan Hodge, who went 5 for 7 on extra points, kicked a 39-yard field goal to make the score 44-7.

The next possession for the Rangers was less successful than Hodge's kick. Quarterback Jamie Juarez threw two incomplete passes and Appelhans was stuffed on a fourth and 1 to give the Mules possession on their own 48.

see MULES on page 4

Sheriff seeking help to identify partial skeleton

By RONN SMITH
Editor

Bailey County Sheriff Coy Plott needs help identifying a "mystery man."

Clues include that he walked with a limp (because of a bad right leg), that he died 25 to 50 years ago and was 40 to 60 years of age at the time, and was a good-sized black man of 5 feet, 10 inches to 6 feet, 1 inch tall.

Several of the man's leg and foot bones were found last spring in a shallow grave in a part of Bailey County Cemetery that was supposed to be unoccupied.

The discovery was made at a depth of about 18 inches at the start of digging a new grave.

The backhoe operator uncovered the man's left leg and immediately called Plott's office.

They slowly began digging

where the man's right leg should have been, but after scraping off considerable soil, they had found nothing.

Eventually they tried digging on the opposite side of the left leg and found part of the right leg. That's when things got bizarre.

The right leg had been amputated below the knee, but not in a conventional surgical manner. A diagram prepared later by a forensics expert shows that the two main leg bones were cut in two at different heights. Not only that, but Plott said there are saw marks on the bone that indicate an attempt was made to cut the leg, but then the cutter moved to a different place and amputated the leg there.

Plott said he immediately recognized this as something out-

side local expertise.

"The first thing I did was call the Texas Rangers and say, 'Hold my hand and guide me through this,'" he said.

He said he is expecting the final details any day from Dr. Harrell Gill-King of the Laboratory of Forensic Anthropology at the University of North Texas in Denton.

"The thing about this is, any theory you can come up with, I can shoot holes in it. And any theory I can come up with, you can shoot holes in it," he said.

Plott said Friday one theory that seems plausible is that a transient or someone passing through was killed here and the body disposed of in the cemetery. Beyond that, the possibilities range all the way to diabetes or some other chronic

problem causing the leg to reach the point where someone was amputating it but the man died as a result, and the person performing the crude surgery just panicked and disposed of the remains.

The leg that seemed to be in the wrong place could have been moved by animals, but that would not explain why no bones from above the legs were found.

"If he was not local, I'm sure we'll never find out who he was," Plott said. On the other hand, he added, if the man was from the area and walked with a pronounced limp, someone is going to remember him.

"I'm hoping to get some widespread publicity about this," Plott said. Later, he mused, "Somebody knows something, and I need to hear from them."

Holiday Madness breaking out

A lucky shopper will have the opportunity to win a \$1,000 shopping spree during the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's Holiday Madness '99.

More than 15 Muleshoe merchants are already signed up to participate in the event, which will be held on three special dates during the Christmas shopping season.

Nov. 26 (a Friday), Dec. 4 (a Saturday) and Dec. 18 (also a Saturday) have been designated as Holiday Madness shopping days.

Each participating business will give away a \$50 gift certificate during the promotion and people who shop with those businesses will have the opportunity to win. Shoppers qualify for each \$25 they spend at a participating business.

Everyone who qualifies for the store drawings also will be registered for the

Christmas parade entries

Date of event: Dec. 4
Entries due by: Dec. 3
Entry fee per float: \$10
Awards: \$300 for first, \$150 second, \$50 third
More info: 272-4248

\$1,000 grand prize shopping spree.

The \$1,000 prize will be awarded in the form of Mule Bucks that can be spent at participating businesses.

Businesses desiring to participate in the promotion may sign up through Nov. 20.

"The Chamber is conducting this promotion in conjunction with its members to encourage everyone to shop locally during the holidays, as well as

see MADNESS on page 4



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Jennyslipper special

Sandra Chancey samples the delicacies Friday during the Muleshoe Jennyslippers' spaghetti feed at the arts and crafts bazaar in Bailey County Coliseum.

AROUND MULESHOE

'Muleshoe to Mayberry' set

A video trip called "From Muleshoe to Mayberry and Back," will begin at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

The second and third lessons are scheduled for Nov. 14 and Dec. 5.

The series will utilize highlights from "The Andy Griffith Show," one of the best-loved television shows ever produced, which was set in the picturesque town of Mayberry.

Though the show has been out of production for many years, the time-tested and lasting values it projected will never go out of style. The classes, open to the public, will introduce Andy, Opie and Barney "and focus again not just on the lessons from Mayberry but lessons from a much more ancient and valuable work, God's written word, said the church's pastor, Curtis Shelburne.

"We're looking forward to a really rewarding and enjoyable 'From Muleshoe to Mayberry' series," he said. "This is a kind of unique thing that we think will not only be a great way to focus on some wonderful, important and biblical values, we think it will be really enjoyable."

More information is available by calling 272-4619.

School holiday to start Tuesday

Classes in the Muleshoe Independent School District will be dismissed an hour early Nov. 23 for the Thanksgiving holiday, which will run through Nov. 26.

The regular schedule will be resumed Nov. 29.

Reception to honor Jo Mayhugh

A reception for Jo Mayhugh, retiring Nov. 20 after 25 years with the Muleshoe Independent School District, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 in the district's administration building.

The event is open to the public.

Reception to honor Allgood, Damron

A retirement reception honoring Dr. Homer Allgood and Sam Damron has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Muleshoe Country Club.

The event is open to the public, and a dance will follow. The honorees request no gifts.

Lazbuddie seniors schedule meal

The Lazbuddie High School senior class has scheduled its

Fiesta Luncheon (Mexican pile-on) for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Lazbuddie School Cafeteria.

Prices are \$6 and \$4 (for a "lite plate"). The meal includes tossed salad, beans, rice and a homemade dessert.

Thanksgiving service scheduled

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Bailey County Ministerial Association, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Muleshoe's First Assembly of God, 521 S. First St.

Preaching this year will be Steve Claybrook, pastor of New Covenant Church. Ministers from most of the community's churches will be involved.

The public is invited.

Mammograms set at hospital

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast-cancer screening clinic Dec. 6 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health-risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for residents who qualify.

Exams are done by appointment only. Appointments and more information are available by calling (800) 377-4673.

Correction

A story that began on Page 1 of Thursday's *Journal* should have identified Rhett Green as the Mules' player of the week, rather than Rhett Kirby.

The *Journal* regrets the error.

Public Calendar

Nov. 15 — 10 a.m. Groundbreaking for new Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office at the Mule Memorial.

7:30 p.m. Athletic Boosters Club, in the science room at the high school.

The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

It's still about exercise, healthy diet

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL COLLEGE STATION — When fad diets make the cover of *Time* magazine, something is going on. Something big — and we're not just talking waist sizes here.

Diets like the Cabbage Soup Diet and the Grapefruit Diet along with low-carbohydrate diets are sweeping the nation and that has some nutrition experts concerned.

In a nutshell, "fad diets set people up for failure," explained Dr. Jenna Anding, a registered dietitian and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many fad diets are so restrictive or boring that people tend to stay on them for only a short period of time. Most fad diets are not healthy and run counter to what long-term research has shown about weight loss.

"For successful long-lasting weight loss to happen, people need to adopt a life-style that includes a healthy diet and regular physical activity," she said.

For example, the high protein/low carbohydrate diets that are the hope of so many dieters can actually be very harmful. Some fad diets are based on the idea that by reducing carbohydrates (sugars), the body is forced to burn fat reserves for energy.

"The problem with this is that some parts of the human body, like the brain, need carbohydrates to function. When you run out of carbohydrate stores, the body initially starts to break down muscle but then switches to body fat for energy. On the surface, this seems like a good thing because it

preserves valuable protein. "Unfortunately, without carbohydrates, the body cannot effectively use the fats that are being broken down. As a result, these fats are turned into ketone bodies.

As the body tries to use fat for fuel, the level of ketone bodies build up in the blood and can cause ketosis.

"Ketosis is not a normal state and can lead to some unpleasant and potentially serious side effects including nausea, dizziness, bad breath, headache and dehydration," Anding said.

On the surface, fad diets may seem to work — but not for the reasons many diet gurus claim.

"In the first week or so, many fad diets appear to work but the weight that is lost is usually water weight. And some people will lose weight, but usually it's because they're taking in

fewer calories, not because they're eating less of a certain food group."

Interestingly enough, one mental health therapist thinks most people know deep down that fad diets don't work.

"I think there is sort of an underlying desire for a quick fix. Losing weight and keeping it off is so difficult — the statistics for keeping it off are not good. Most people say they'll try anything but exercising," said Lauri Baker Brown of the mental health department at Scott and White Clinic.

"Also I think there is an ongoing separate issue here that many people are overweight due to their emotions. Ninety-five percent of women can give you almost a nutritionist's answer on how you can lose weight but aren't doing it."

OBITUARY

ELSIE STRICKLAND

Services were held Friday at the Taylor Street Church of Christ in Morton for Elsie "Sally" Strickland, 99, of Morton. Bill Schlaback officiated. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Homes handled arrangements. Mrs. Strickland was born Dec. 10, 1899, in Hamilton, Texas. She died Tuesday at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

She married R.C. Strickland on June 20, 1920, in Hamilton. He died Aug. 14, 1974.

She moved to the Bledsoe area in the fall of 1925. In 1931, she and her husband moved to Morton. She was a member of the Second and Taylor Street Church of Christ, where she taught Sunday school and a la-

dies' Bible class. She also was a charter member of the Morton 1936 Study Club.

She and her husband owned Strickland Cleaners in Morton.

She is survived by a sister, Meda Smith of Pasadena, Texas; three grandchildren, Randy Strickland, Linda Wray and Vickie Sorrels; four great-grandchildren, John David Tyson, Jodi McLaughlin, and Chip and Jena Wray; and two great-great-granddaughters, Haley and Lindsay Tyson.

She was preceded in death by a son, Raymond Strickland, in August 1994; a daughter, Pat Mullinax, on Feb. 28, 1999; and a granddaughter, Carrie Ann Tyson, in December 1971.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 3411 73rd St., Lubbock 79423.


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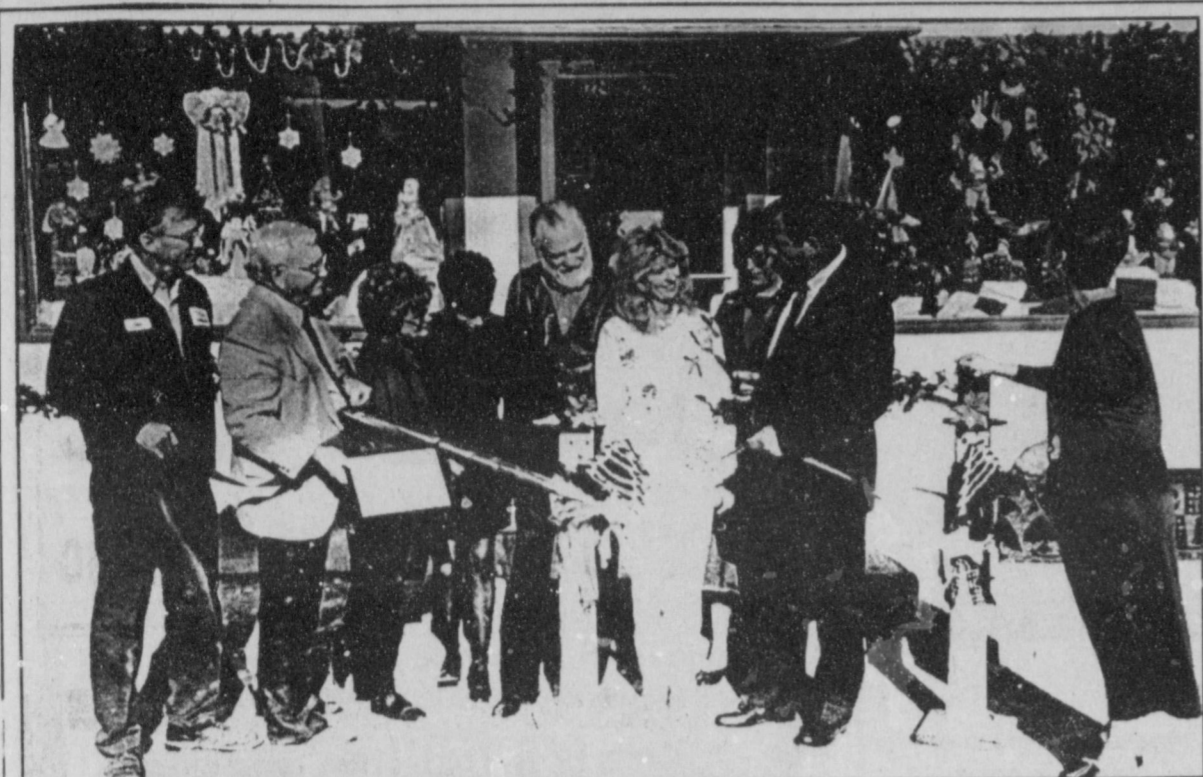
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The season for ribbon-cutting

Just in time for holiday shopping, this group gathers for the recent ribbon-cutting formally opening Carolyn's Christmas Creations in Muleshoe. The store features many kinds of Christmas decorations and gift ideas. From left are Joe Flores, Chamber President Adrian Meador, Susie Sowder, Sheree Hunt, business owners Buck and Carolyn Johnson, Renae Ratliff, Mayor Robert Montgomery and Sheila Stevenson.

Moms website offers home network

ROSEMOUNT, Minn. — Moms Network Exchange www.momsnetwork.com, a resource web site for work-at-home moms, has begun the formation of local groups to help women create a balance between motherhood and home-based businesses.

"We think we're the best resource site on the net for work-at-home moms, but we always wanted to allow moms to influence each other not just on-line but in 'real' life. So we're extending the supportive atmosphere of our web community to local groups across the United States and Canada," said founder Cyndi Webb, 38.

The groups, called exchanges — more than 50 of them so far —

will meet regularly to socialize and share ideas for building successful businesses.

They'll also hold annual trade shows, family events and charity fund-raisers for the community.

"We also want to show women how to grow their business on-line and locally, so we'll offer very inexpensive two-to-four-page Web sites for local women who'd like to venture on-line," Webb said. To find out if there's a local exchange in your area or to inquire about leading one, visit www.momsnetwork.com/exchanges.shtml.

The site, created 22 months ago to support mothers of all ages who want to connect with others for business growth, personal support

and fellowship, has more than 900 on-line members worldwide.

Among the resources are free Web sites, a barter and discount club, a business directory, e-mail discussion groups, more than 145 message boards, weekly and daily e-mail newsletters, a free on-line auction, a printed business directory, a banner ad exchange, work-at-home resources, a bookstore, a web ring, weekly columns, contests, free site submission to search engines and more.

"Our site offers literally everything a woman needs to promote her business, connect with other women, learn about marketing, taxes, balancing home, family and business and more," Webb explained.

Art students exhibit work on campus

Bruce DeFoor's advanced painting class at Clovis Community College has an exhibit on display in the school's Windows Gallery through Dec. 10.

The show, titled "Reflections of the Masters," consists of student reproductions of paintings by famous artists.

According to DeFoor, each student copied a painting by their favorite artist or by an artist who has influenced them.

Students in the show include Mary Kay Todd (who copied Edgar Degas), Linda McAllen (Jennifer Markes), Guillermo Gonzales (Zoltan Szabo), Sandra Chancey (Henriette Wyeth) and Leona Hughes (Winslow Homer).

Also Pearl Tivis (Mitchell Tolle), Karen Holland (with an original), Betty Ward (Penni Anne Cross), Shirley de Maio (J.E.H. McDonald), Joyce Hurst (James Wyeth) and Vicky Kendall (Henriette Wyeth).

Also Pat Weekley (Helen Van Wyk), Sondra Forrest (Mary Cassatt), Merrily Cage (Kevin Macpherson), Phyllis Hardesty (Georgia O'Keeffe) and Joy Pattison (Henriette Wyeth).

The object of the reproductions was to allow each student to assimilate techniques and stylistic approaches that contributed to their mentor's success.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dog attack

A week ago Saturday morning, I witnessed one of the most horrifying things in my life.

As I was walking my little dog, Pepper, a little girl and a huge great Dane started toward us. When the dog saw Pepper, he ran toward Pepper, picked her up like a rag doll and slung her in the air, biting her several times.

As soon as Pepper could get loose, she ran home. The doctor did all he could do, but I lost Pepper on Tuesday morning.

Please, if you own this dog, do not let him on the streets — the next time, this could be someone's child.

NANCY BARNHILL
Muleshoe

Baylor gets grant to study mouse genome

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL HOUSTON — Baylor College of Medicine in Houston is one of 10 U.S. laboratories selected by the National Human Genome Research Institute to map out the genetic blueprint of a mouse.

The \$130 million national study should lead to a better understanding of how human genes work, said Dr. Richard Gibbs, principal investigator at Baylor, who received a \$22.3 million, three-year grant for the project.

Although the human genome has 46 chromosomes and the mouse has only 21, both contain about 3 billion base pairs, or chemicals, that instruct cells to carry out various functions.

Determining the sequence in which those base pairs are arranged can help researchers better understand the genetics of how the body develops and how diseases occur.

The base pairs are arranged in a different order in the mouse, but through comparisons to corresponding regions of the human genome, researchers can identify base pairs that regulate genes in humans.

Earlier this year, Gibbs received an \$80 million, five-year grant to sequence three chromosomes on the human genome. But unlike the human genome research, studies of the mouse genome will focus on portions of chromosomes rather than entire chromosomes.

"Because a great deal is already known about the mouse from so many years of laboratory research, it would be potentially faster to concentrate on specific areas of the mouse genome, such as regions where disease-related genes are found on similar areas of human chromosomes," said Gibbs, professor of molecular and human genetics.

"By comparing human sequences to related mouse sequences, we can identify specific base pairs that regulate

genes," he said.

The goal is to compare a draft of the mouse genome by 2003 and a fine-tuned version by 2005.

Baylor will hire nearly 50 researchers and purchase more DNA-sequencing instruments for the mouse genome project.

Dr. Allan Bradley, Baylor professor of molecular and human genetics and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, will serve as co-principal investigator.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reported the following patient list:

Nov. 5 — Lewis Foster, baby Nancy Friesen, Maria Friesen, Justin D. Helton, Blanche F. Lenderson, Monica C. Loera, Angelica Muñiz and Rosemary Rangel.

Nov. 6 — José M. Barrios, Annie Chávez, Lewis Foster, baby Nancy Friesen, Maria Friesen, Justin D. Helton, Blanche F. Lenderson, Monica C. Loera, Don C. McDonald, Angelica Muñiz and Rosemary Rangel.

Nov. 7 — José M. Barrios, Annie Chávez, Blanche F. Lenderson and Don C. McDonald.

Nov. 8 — Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Annie Chávez, Carolyn

Coffman, Dezrae Contreras, Joline Franklin, Blanche F. Lenderson and Otilie Wisian.

Other institutions awarded mouse genome grants were Washington University School of Medicine, the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, the research institute, Genome Therapeutics Corp., Oklahoma University, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, University of Utah and The Institute for Genomic Research.

Nov. 9 — Barbara Beall, Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Annie Chávez, Carolyn Coffman, Dezrae Contreras, Joline Franklin, Blanche F. Lenderson and Otilie Wisian.

Nov. 10 — Melissa Aguirre, Barbara Beall, Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Annie Chávez, Carolyn Coffman, Dezrae Contreras, Tajenai M. Dunn, Nancy Kidd and Otilie Wisian.

Nov. 11 — Melissa Aguirre, Barbara Beall, Cornelius W. Bradshaw, Carolyn Coffman, Tajenai M. Dunn, Nancy Kidd, Beulah Mimms, Betty A. Poynor, Larry Rasco and Otilie Wisian.

FROM MULESHOE To MAYBERRY & Back

Take a free video trip with us to yesterday to meet Andy, Opie, & Barney and learn timeless lessons for today & tomorrow!

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1:30—"Mr. McBevee"
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1:30—"Man in a Hurry"
Sunday, Dec. 5, 1:30—"Sermon for Today"

16th & D Church of Christ 1600 W. Avenue D
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 Thurs: 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

MADNESS

from page 1

to bring others to Mulshoe to shop," chamber manager Pam McCaul said.

Businesses signed up to participate include Williams Athletics, Joe's Boot Shop and Country Junction, Fry and Cox True Value Hardware, Beall's, McDonald's, Carolyn's Creations, Antiques and Fine Things, Mulshoe Feed Barn, Leal's, James Crane Tire, Sheree's Attic, Art Loft, United Supermarkets, Lowe's Supermarkets, Dairy Queen and Harvey Bass Appliance.

Watch the *Mulshoe Journal* for more about the promotion, participating members and times for drawings.

For more information, contact McCaul at 272-4248; Lavon Hunt at 272-7504; Sheree Hunt at 272-3459; or Susie Sowder at 272-5589.

MULES

from page 1

Jesús Tobar led the way for the Mules on their drive. He ran four times for 20 yards, but the biggest runs were made by Jesse Reyes.

After a holding penalty put the Mules back on their own 40, Reyes took the ball to the Ranger 3. Two plays later, he finished the job.

However, special teams could not finish the job. Hodge's extra point attempt was blocked by Jimmy Harper. Harper ran the ball back the length of the field for a safety, which made the score 50-9.

Two more drives proved meaningless for the Rangers, and the clock finally ran out on their season.

"We got a good old country butt-whuppin'," Rangers head coach Gary Newcomb said. Newcomb said he was im-

Mules football honors
Nov. 5 Lubbeck Cooper game



Green Reyes Soto

Selected as player of the week against Cooper was Rhett Green (left), while Jesse Reyes won the Slobberknocker Award and Lucio Soto was cited for his sportsmanship.

pressed with the Mules defense and thinks the team has a chance to go very far in the playoffs.

"The way they play defense, you always have a chance," Newcomb said.

The next opponent for Mulshoe will be the Lamesa Golden Tornados (9-2), who lost the District 3-3A to Seminole 14-0 and then beat the Monahans Lobos 31-14 Friday in Odessa.

Mike Hanna
Service Manager

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Follow the Fortunes of the Mulshoe Mules in the Bailey County Journal • 272-4536

AROUND THE AREA

Rowton's ex-cellmate sues county

A former cellmate of Eddie Rowton, the accused killer of 5-year-old Shawnlee Perry of Earh, is suing Lamb County for nearly \$1 million.

The lawsuit alleges negligence on the part of the county in allowing Rowton to rape the plaintiff while they were both in jail in Littlefield. A jury has acquitted Rowton of aggravated sexual assault in the case; Rowton said the sex was consensual.

Rowton is being held in the Ector County Detention Center in Odessa awaiting trial in Shawnlee's death. Jury selection began last week.

Nail technician program set

Clovis Community College has scheduled a nail technician course for 5:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. (Mountain time) Mondays through Thursdays during the spring semester.

Students in the planned program would take classes in manicure/pedicure, sterilization, salon management and clinic.

Anyone interested who has not attended the college needs to fill out an application for admission and an application for the night nail program. The class must have 14 students sign up in order to become a reality.

More information is available by calling (505) 769-4936.

Breeder school scheduled

American Breeders Service will offer a four-day artificial insemination and pregnancy determination school Dec. 7-10 in Big Spring.

Participants will receive daily hands-on training with live cattle. Each morning will be devoted to classroom instruction and discussion. Topics will include cow and heifer management, nutrition, sire selection, and heat detection and synchronization.

Preregistration and a \$150 deposit are required by Dec. 1.

The total cost will be \$250 for artificial insemination only or \$550 for both artificial insemination and pregnancy determination.

Anyone who has previously taken artificial insemination may register for pregnancy determination for \$300.

Pre-registration or more information may be obtained by contacting Max Payneat (806) 744-0613 or Route 7, Box 909, Lubbock 79401 or by e-mail at mpayne@odsy.net.

Olton show seeking vendors

Vendors are being sought for the Olton Young Homemakers' annual Sandhills Arts and Crafts Show, scheduled for Nov. 27. Booths rent for \$25 each for an 8x10 foot space.

More information is available by calling Paula Allcorn at (806) 285-3067.

Miss Brownfield pageant seeks entries

Area young women who are interested in competing for the title of Miss Brownfield are being encouraged to enter the pageant.

Competition will be held Dec. 4 in the Brownfield Middle School Auditorium. The next Miss Brownfield will win a \$250 cash scholarship, \$250 wardrobe fund, an official Miss America local crown, and a paid trip to the Miss Texas pageant in July to represent Brownfield.

The Teen Miss Brownfield scholarship pageant (for girls ages 13 to 17) will be held in conjunction with the Miss Brownfield pageant. The Teen Miss winner will advance to the Teen Miss Texas competition in Fort Worth next July.

The Little Miss Brownfield pageant, for babies and youth fro across the South Plains, is held as a fund-raiser for the Miss Brownfield pageant.

Contestants do not have to be from Brownfield.

More information is available by calling (806) 637-8130 or (806) 784-0029.

The deadline for *Around the Area* is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items may be brought to the office at 304 W. Second, mailed to P.O. Box 449, called in to 272-4536 or faxed to 272-3567.

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<p>Halls Cough Drops Assorted 30 ct.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Tylenol Cold Original, Non Drowsy or Severe Congestion Tablets or Caplets, 24 ct.</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Extra Strength Gels, Gelscaps and Caplets 100 ct.</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	<p>NyQuil or DayQuil Cold Medicine 6 oz. or 12 ct. Liquecaps</p> <p>2 for \$5</p>
<p>Pepto-Bismol Regular or Maximum Strength 8-12 oz.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>Tavist-D or Tavist Cold/Sinus/Allergy Caplets, 8 ct.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>Advil Cold & Sinus or Dristan Cold or Sinus Tablets or Caplets, 20 ct.</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>Dimetapp Get Better Bear Sore Throat Pops Grape or Cherry 10 ct.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>Imodium Chew Tablets or Caplets 6 ct.</p> <p>2 for \$5</p>	<p>Vicks Formula 44, 44D, 44E or 44M and Vicks Pediatric Syrup 4 oz.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>Contac Severe Cold & Flu Maximum Strength, Non-Drowsy Caplets or 12 Hour 10-12 ct.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>Afrin Nasal Spray Original, Severe Congestion or Menthol 15 ml</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<p>Bayer Regular, Extra Strength or Adults Pain Gelscaps and Caplets 40-50 ct.</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>Pepcid AC Tablets, Gelscaps or Chewables 6 ct.</p> <p>2 for \$5</p>	<p>Mobic Bupropion or Extra Strength Non-Aspirin Tablets, Caplets, Gelscaps or Gelscaps 30 ct.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>Vicks Chloraseptic 6 oz.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<p>Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine 30 ct.</p> <p>\$3.79</p>	<p>Robitussin DM Cough Syrup 8 oz.</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Sundown Herbal Products Selected Varieties 60-100 ct.</p> <p>50% Off Sale</p>	<p>Zantac 75 30 ct.</p> <p>\$6.99</p>
			<p>Sudafed Nasal Decongestant Tablets, 24 ct.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

BIBLICAL SLAVERY

SLAVERY WAS A FACT OF LIFE IN BIBLICAL TIMES. THE MAJORITY OF SLAVES CAME THROUGH THE CONQUEST OF WAR. EVEN IN THOSE ANCIENT TIMES THE HANDLING OF SLAVES BY THEIR CONQUERORS WAS NOT A HIT-OR-MISS OPERATION. LISTS EXIST, GOING AS FAR BACK AS 1740 B.C., IN WHICH THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS TABULATED THEIR CAPTIVES' NAMES. IN THE BROOKLYN, N.Y. MUSEUM SUCH A LIST HAS BEEN PRESERVED IN WHICH AT LEAST TEN NAMES OF SEMITIC ORIGIN HAVE BEEN DECIPHERED. FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE BIBLE THERE WAS ALWAYS THE THREAT HANGING OVER THEIR HEADS OF POSSIBLE CAPTURE AND THE RESULTANT ENSLAVEMENT. WHEN WAR BROKE OUT BETWEEN KINGS, NO FAMILY COULD BE CERTAIN THAT THEY WOULD REMAIN TOGETHER IF THEIR KING AND HIS ARMY LOST THE WAR. A PRIME EXAMPLE IS THE TAKING OF LOT AND HIS FAMILY AND ALL HIS BELONGINGS BY THE CONQUERORS OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH (GEN. 14:12) -- ALTHOUGH LOT WAS NOT A NATIVE OF THE LAND! ONLY THE FACT THAT ABRAHAM CAME TO HIS RESCUE SAVED LOT FROM A LIFE OF SLAVERY!



OF ALL THIS, LOT, CAMPED NEAR SODOM, KNOWS NOTHING—UNTIL IN THE EARLY DAWN, THE PRIVACY OF HIS TENT IS INVADIED!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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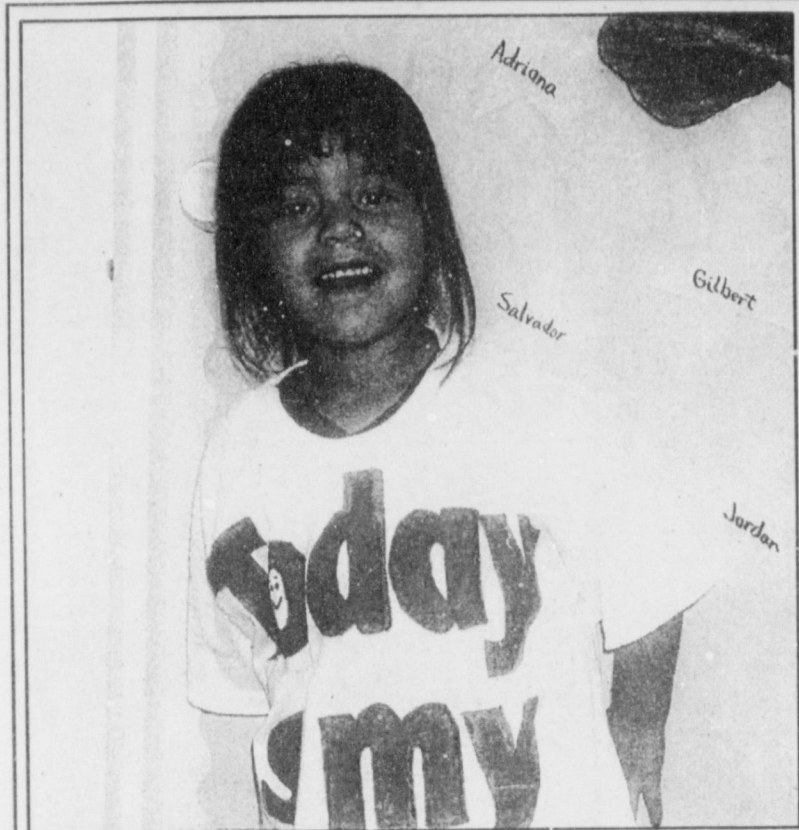
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My special day

Adriana Guerra, a recent student of the week at Dillman kindergarten, performs like a professional model heading down the runway as she shows off her "Today is my birthday" T-shirt. She is in Rosemary Lowe's class.

Pilot study to test therapy for bladder over activity

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — A new time-release method for delivering medication to control an overactive bladder is the subject of a pilot study beginning this month at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The new system, which administers medication directly in the bladder, will eliminate many of the side effects of traditional oral medications, said Dr. Timothy Boone, associate professor of urology at Baylor.

"Bladder over activity is a serious condition. It limits what you can do and, since it can contribute to severe incontinence, can have a serious impact on quality of life," he said.

Individuals with overactive bladders have symptoms that include frequent urination, an urgent need to empty the bladder, and

incontinence, a sudden and involuntary loss of bladder control. In the new alternate delivery method, a balloon is inserted into the bladder and loaded with oxybutynin, one of the most common drugs for overactive bladder. The balloon releases the medication at specific intervals. It remains in the bladder for a month, then is removed.

"It's a relatively minor procedure that can be done once a month in the office in less than 10 minutes," Boone said.

The pilot study, which will be conducted at the Urology Institute at The Methodist Hospital, will be the first study of this delivery system in the country.

"If this method works, we could use it for other things, like chemotherapy for bladder cancer and for pain management," Boone said.

Texas suing Publishers Clearing House

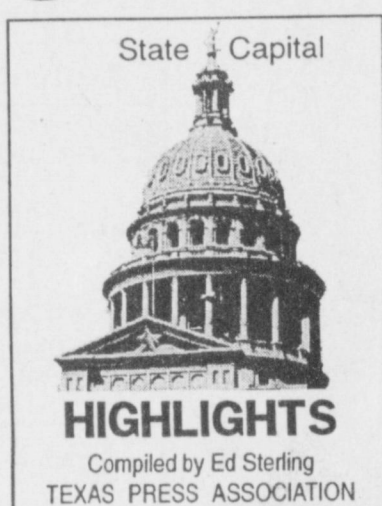
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General John Cornyn filed a lawsuit Oct. 18 against Publishers Clearing House for violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

The lawsuit alleges that the sweepstakes company made a variety of misleading representations through mail-order solicitations designed to deprive money primarily from elderly recipients.

"Elder Texans need and deserve protection from those who would try to take advantage of them," Cornyn said.

"By taking legal action, I hope to bring to an end the clearly illegal practices Publishers Clearing House has engaged in," Cornyn said.

According to the lawsuit:
• Publishers Clearing House developed a cycle of illegal acts designed to reinforce one another.
• Victims, who are disproportionately seniors, are lured into believing they will win if they respond to the solicitation in a timely manner.
• The company implies that plac-



ing an order for advertised items may enhance the chances of winning.

• Those who place orders receive a barrage of solicitations claiming the victim is closer and closer to winning and that additional orders will help cement their multi-millionaire status.

• By concentrating on those customers who have spent from \$500 to \$20,000 or more each year in hopes of winning, Publishers Clearing House has taken millions of dollars from Texas consumers, the lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit asks a state district court in Travis County for a per-

manent injunction requiring the company to discontinue certain marketing practices in Texas and for civil penalties to be paid to the state of up to \$10,000 per violations.

Under the terms of the injunction, Publishers Clearing House also would be required to provide restitution to consumers identified as victims.

Other states have filed similar lawsuits against Publishers Clearing House. Those include Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida, Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana and Washington.

Voter registration rises
Voter registration totals increased slightly between January 1999 and this month, according to updated information from county election officials.

A count of registered voters taken in anticipation of the Nov. 2 constitutional amendment elections reflects a Texas voter registration count of 11,405,562. That figure represents 80 percent of the voting age population in Texas.

Voter registration in January

was 10,987,639, or 77 percent of the voting age population in Texas.

Codeine scammers beware
Officials at the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse recently have alerted doctors and pharmacists about scammers to obtain codeine cough syrup to get high.

Users with insurance or Medicaid have learned which symptoms to describe to get cough syrup.

More firms cleaning up
The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission recently saluted the 200 firms that are members of Clean Industries 2000 for progress in reducing pollution across the state.

Members agree to reduce hazardous waste generation and/or releases and transfers of toxic pollutants and contaminants to the Texas environment by at least 50 percent by the year 2000.

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Professor says plain walking is great exercise

COLLEGE STATION — When it comes to exercise, many senior citizens often just talk the talk — but what they really need to do is walk the walk. Recent studies have cited the benefits of walking as one of the best forms of exercise for aging adults.

Those benefits can occur dramatically and be worthwhile for a lifetime, said a Texas A&M University exercise expert who practices what he preaches. Jack Wilmore, head of the health and kinesiology department and an avid runner/walker/workout enthusiast, said the benefits of walking can hardly be overstated.

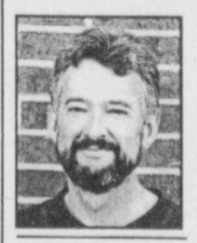
"It is undisputed that walking is good for you. It's scientifically and medically proven," Wilmore said. "We've known this for at least 20 years. The benefits from walking are the same as for other types of exercise, in that you get aerobic and cardiovascular workouts and you improve your conditioning, muscle tone and circulation," he said.

"It also can increase your stamina, which can carry over into other areas of your life," he added.

Wilmore, who runs or walks 25 miles each week and is the author of *Physiology of Sport and Exercise*, a recently released book dealing with all phases of exercise and human performance, says the hidden benefits of walking may be the best benefits of all.

Faith Makes the Difference in a Time of Tragedy

It could have been anyone," writes Houston attorney and Bible teacher Edward Fudge, "but it happened to be Len's wife. In her mid-thirties, this attractive mother of three looked forward to completing her master's degree in a few more months, fulfilling a dream of many years. She left her morning classes and drove toward her home in suburban Dallas. Her light was green as she approached the intersection and she had no reason to think



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

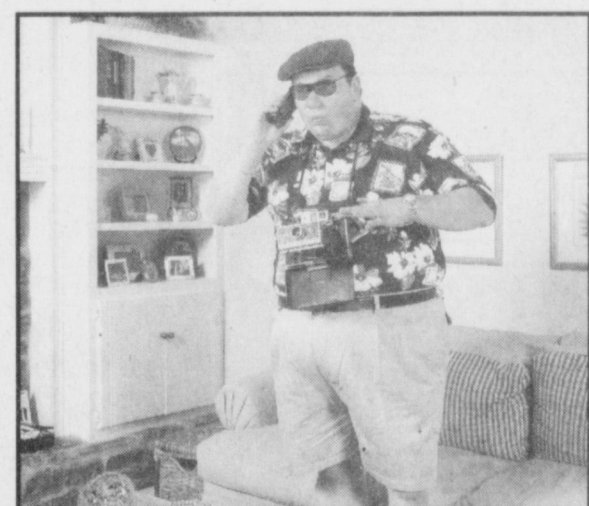
and encouragement in whatever way he wished. We could not know how God would use Len to enrich and encourage us!
"My little girl asked me why God allowed this to happen," he confided. "I told her we don't know, but God was with Mommy when the truck hit her and she is now safe with Jesus." He recounted precious moments with his wife early in the morning of the day she would die. He remembered how God had arranged his job situation a year before, giving him more time with his family. Saturdays had become 'Dad's Day' with the kids, to allow Mom quiet time to study for her classes. Several months ago, the two of them had felt led by God to retreat from some of the busy church activities they had previously managed, to share more time with each other. He reflected on all these details now as special tokens of God's mercies.

"Len didn't have answers and neither did we. But he clearly had God's presence and His peace. He knew that his beloved wife was in Christ's loving care and that he will see her again one day. He was confident that the heavenly Father will be there for him and his children as he tries to be both father and mother. His faith blessed us. His hope warmed our souls. His love for Christ, for his children, for his departed wife, enriched our hearts and put lesser concerns in clear perspective. The unthinkable had occurred. But God was there also. Somehow life will go on."

Not easily. Not without frustration and difficulty. Not without tears and pain. But life will go on. Healing will come. And faith will make all the difference.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

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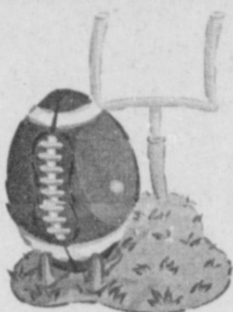
GAMES OF NOV. 19-21, 1999

• RULES •

- Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 18 games below.
- The entry with the most correct selections will win. In the event of a tie, the entry which picks the closest to the actual tie breaker score will win.
- Entries may be mailed to Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 or dropped off at the office during business hours (8:30-5:00). Please mark the envelope FOOTBALL CONTEST.
- Entries for this week's contest must be received by the Muleshoe Journal or postmarked by **5 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1999.**
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.
- Decision of the judges will be final.

1ST PLACE \$25
2ND PLACE \$15
3RD PLACE \$10

TIE BREAKER

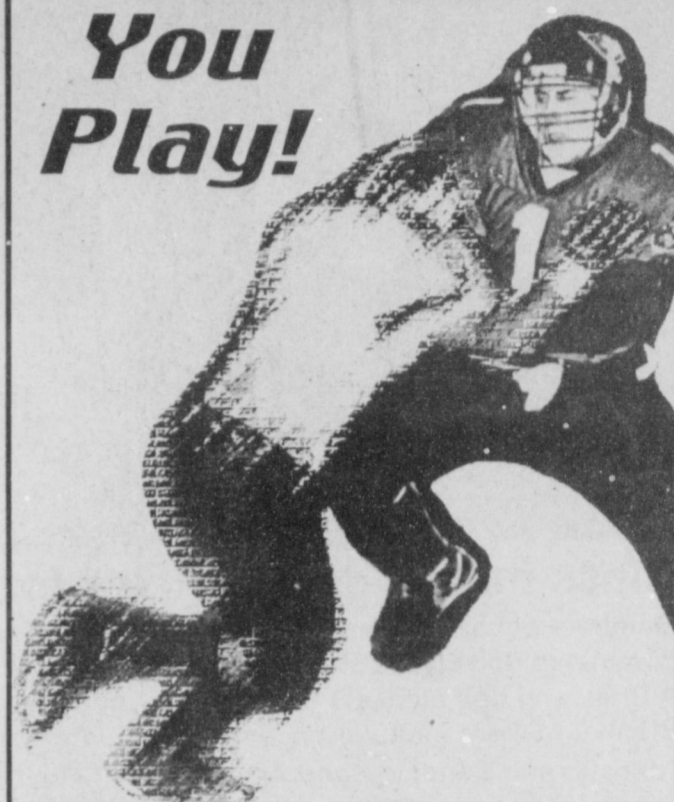


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Lysnie Black



Class makes doll blankets for charity

Members of Lazbuddie High School's personal and family development class recently completed doll blankets to send to the Eveline Rivers Christmas Toy Drive in Amarillo. A thousand doll blankets were needed, and each member of the class completed one. Blanket makers include (back row, from left) Britney Brakebill, Michelle Puckett, Eric Toscano and Candice Randolph; and (front row, from left) Cris Noriega and Omar López. Fabric for the project was donated by Gloria Herington.

REBEKAH NEWS

Noble Grand June Green called Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 to order at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Chaplain Ruby Green gave the opening prayer, escorted by Past Noble Grand Berni Marts.

Secretary Patsy Chance called the roll with 12 members answering. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer Joyeline Costen gave the financial report and it was accepted as given.

It was reported that Linda McGonagill, Grace Morgan Ayers and Teri Kopt were not feeling well, and Marts will need to slow down to stay on her exercise program.

Marts also has a new grandson, Bradley Aaron, born Nov. 5 in Wyoming.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

The district deputy installed Doris Lambert as left supporter to the noble grand. It was good to have Lambert back in the lodge.

Alene Bryant, June Green, Ruby Green, Thursie Reid and Mary Ann Ramirez extended the charter for another 30 days for Sister Christine Smith, past president IARA.

It was good to have Sister Mickey Montgomery helping at our Thanksgiving dinner, and also Mary Baker, Adeline Welch, Anita Mitchell and Linda Tucker.

With no further business, Reid closed with the Rebekah Creed and two verses of the song "An Evening Prayer." Some of the members went to McDonald's after the lodge meeting.

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Our veterans deserve a day of respect

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a column on Veterans Day by Texas Lt. Gov. Rick Perry. It was not received in time for Thursday's Veterans Day edition, but was thought worthwhile to run even though it is late.)

Each year on Nov. 11, America celebrates Veterans' Day, remembering millions of heroes who served this nation, often in faraway lands and under extreme duress.

In the current era of relative peace and prosperity, it is easy to forget that the 20th century has witnessed more devastation and loss of life due to tyranny than any century that preceded it.

America has been center-stage in combating tyrants this century. We have sent our young into battle and hostile situations in foreign lands by the thousands, hundreds of thousands, and even millions, time after time. Too many of those brave heroes never came home, leaving loved ones and friends with feelings of irreplaceable loss.

My father, Ray Perry, was one of the young volunteers who

fought in World War II and was fortunate to survive. He was a tail-gunner, flying missions over Germany as Allied forces fought their way into the German heartland.

He, like many of his fellow soldiers, viewed his involvement as a service to his country, not as a heroic act. Yet like many soldiers, sailors and airmen in battle, he approached each mission not knowing whether it would be his last. He was only 19.

The millions of ordinary heroes who fought for our nation kept America free and strong. They helped export freedom and democracy to a world hungering for it during this century.

As historian Stephen Ambrose wrote in his acclaimed book, *Citizen Soldiers*: "At the core, the American citizen soldiers knew the difference between right and wrong, and they didn't want to live in a world in which wrong prevailed. So they fought, and won, and we all of us, living and yet to be born, must be profoundly grateful."

We do owe our veterans a

profound debt of gratitude and that's what Veterans Day is all about. It's a time to remember that freedom is only truly precious to those willing to sacrifice all to preserve it; to remember the millions of Americans who died to preserve our freedom; and remember that war and tyranny can rear their ugly heads when we take peace and freedom for granted.

America must not be so entranced by present-day peace we forget evil still exists around the globe. In 1899, when the world approached a new century, few could have foretold the ruin and destruction of two world wars, a holocaust that claimed millions of lives, and the threat of communism spreading across the globe.

Today, at the dawn of the new millennium, we are right to be optimistic about the future. The world is a better and safer place thanks to the sacrifices of America and our allied nations.

The song of freedom written in the hearts and minds of hundreds of millions of Americans is now being sung in corners of the world where it had been

stifled for centuries. We must never forget that song was written in the blood of our heroes.

They were our sons and daughters, fathers and mothers. Their dreams went unfulfilled so that ours could one day be realized.

This Veterans Day, the last one of the 20th century, remember the young Americans who fought, died and cared for the wounded on beachheads, in frozen foxholes, in swampy jungles and on the high seas for you and me.

Only those who remember the battles of the past are bound and determined to prevent them in the future.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Southwestern Public Service Company will hold public meetings to discuss the Environmental Protection Agency's Risk Management Program

Tuesday, December 21, 1999, 6-7 p.m.
at Southwestern Public Service Company's Plant X, located four miles south of Earth, TX on FM 1055

Tuesday, December 21, 1999, 8-9 p.m.
at Southwestern Public Service Company's Tolk Station, located nine miles east, three miles south of Muleshoe, TX.

- All interested parties are welcome to stop by.
- Representatives will be on-hand to discuss how each facility is complying with this program and to answer questions about plant operations.

JENNYSLIPPER NEWS

The Jennyslippers met Nov. 9 at the Carousel restaurant. President Ruby Green called the meeting to order and lead the opening prayer.

The minutes and treasurer's report were given and approved.

Many business items were discussed. Billie Downing gave a report on the Crane Fest and Gail Hargrove gave a financial report on it. Donna Kirk asked how much to charge for the badges she had made for Crane Fest workers. It was decided to donate the badges.

A discussion on when to turn off the electricity at the Mule-Putt course resulted in a decision to leave it on for the time being.

Alene Bryant gave a report on where the sign for the garden spot was and that it was ready to be stored at the miniature golf course.

Downing, who was in charge of the spaghetti dinner at the bazaar Nov. 12-13, passed out a duty sheet.

Green appointed Vivian White, Doris Wedel and Thursie Reid to a committee to nominate officers for 2000. After a discussion, the Jennyslippers decided to make a float to enter in the Christmas parade.

Members present were Bruton, Joyeline Costen, Bryant, Downing, Green, Bobbie Harrison, Sylvia Lira, Hargrove, Kirk, Reid, Wedel, Susie Pierce and Joy Williams. Diana Bermea, Peggie

Congratulations on your 70th Anniversary

Clyde & Nellie Mae Henry

Clyde David Henry and Nellie Mae Bostick were married on November 14, 1929 in Purcell, Oklahoma. They have spent most of their married life in Texas. Their seven children graduated from Muleshoe High School. They have 16 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. The Henrys now reside in Canyon.

Their children, Edith Gross of Austin, J.R. Henry and Eugene Henry of Canyon, and Kenneth Henry of Muleshoe hosted a luncheon in their honor for family and friends to celebrate the occasion.

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STUDENT COMMUNITY ACTION CLUB

LaVonne McKillip was honored Oct. 25 at the regular monthly meeting of the Student-Community Action Club in the home of Kyle Hahn.

McKillip was largely responsible for the existence of the club, having sponsored a group of seventh-grade members of the Muleshoe Junior High Historical Society who prepared a book on local history in 1976-78. *Early Bailey County History: History from Paleoman to Plowman* was the result.

Many of those same students were inspired in 1982 to save Muleshoe's Santa Fe Railway depot. From those 10 students came the club and, through working with the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, also the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation Center.

McKillip explained to the current students how this all came about. "And just to think that I thought my dream of saving some of this area's history would never be, especially after my car wreck in 1981. Now I see all of you and your club, which has worked for all these years since your club was first organized in 1983."

She presented the students a



Student Community Action Club President Blake Gartin (in back) and Treasurer April Kelley talk with the club's October citizen of the month, LaVonne McKillip.

laminated copy of the preface to the early history book. "I don't have quite enough for each of you, but I did not realize there would be so many of you," she said, and gave the students a copy of the book.

Blake Gartin, the club's president, accepted the book and thanked her for it and the preface.

He then told McKillip she was the club's October citizen of the month. Club treasurer

April Kelley pinned a corsage on McKillip, and she was presented the traditional congratulations card.

Gartin conducted the business meeting and reported on an earlier Rotary Club meeting that club members had attended. The club officers had presented the program to Rotary and invited Rotarians to the annual meeting of the Heritage Foundation, held Sept. 28.

Gartin also thanked all the club members who worked at the recent PTA carnival. The student club had a booth at the carnival and collected canned goods for the Muleshoe Food Pantry.

Joey Stone and Westin Price read letters requesting support for the Leukemia Foundation and the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-Thon. These proposals will be voted on at the club's next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the home of Stacy Locker. Also during that meeting, decorations will be made for the old-fashioned Christmas tree erected each year at the Janes ranch house. Each year, the club decorates this tree for the Heritage Center's open house that follows the annual Christmas

parade — this year to be held on Dec. 4.

Club members volunteered to serve on a committee — chaired by Jeff Shelburne — to plan the Christmas decorations.

November's citizen of the month was chosen and will be announced at the November meeting.

Gartin thanked the Hahn's for hosting the meeting.

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Andi Black
 Brady Black
 Brook Bottleman
 Lindsey Hall
 William James
 Vanessa López
 Lorenzo Nuñez
 Janice Pacheco
 Monica Posadas
 Randall Radford
 Christine Reeves
 Sarah Sexton
 Madison Smith
 Hillary Tipps
 Cami Vandiver
 Corey Wallace
 Emily Zackoski

Seventh Grade

Elena Aburto
 Cristobal Almanza
 Kory Atwood
 Ashley Beggs
 Kelsey Beggs
 Michael Black
 Robert Bomer
 Thomas Bonds
 Kami Brown
 Brady Broyles
 Morgan Burton
 Brenda Caraveo
 Jamie Carpenter
 Paul Carrion
 Charissa Conner
 Jeremy Copley
 Sarah Domínguez
 Kyla Ellis
 Erica Estrada
 Erin Gallman
 Niclas Green
 Ashley Gutiérrez
 Jessica Hall
 Mitei Hawkins
 Jason Height
 Jennifer Heredia
 Tristen Herington
 Shaliss Ladd
 Vanessa Lewis
 Amanda López
 Minerva Martínez
 Paje McRoberts
 Esther Mendoza
 Misty Miller
 April Morgan
 Barry Morris

Juan Nuñez
 Juan Orozco
 Laura Ramírez
 Shanna Rempe
 Cecilia Reyes
 Joel Salcido
 Joshua Shelburne
 Rosa Sotelo
 Kayla Spradling
 Anna Symm
 Brittany Thomason
 Tamara Thompson
 Irene Torres
 Tyler Wood

Eighth Grade

Casey Barrier
 Sara Benham
 Marlie Black
 Kalynn Coffman
 Keri Copley
 Ann Cox
 Elida Diaz
 Tyrel Gear
 Latasha Glover
 Trina Hall
 Hailey Hamilton
 Erin Hancock
 Aubrey Heathington
 Megan Mason
 Stacey Mata

Christy Morgan
 Tabetha Obenhaus
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The Living Edens

"Canyonlands: America's Wild West"

This fall, **The Living Edens** presents "Canyonlands: America's Wild West," an exploration of the high, lonely land of the Colorado Plateau.

Located mainly in southeastern Utah, the plateau extends south into Arizona and east into Colorado, covering 40,000 square miles. In the heart of the plateau is a geological spectacle where millions of years of exposure to weather and the chiseling force of the Colorado River have created a labyrinth of pinnacles, chasms, arches, gorges, and canyons.

"Canyonlands" reveals a stark and untamed wilderness, home to an array of creatures that embody the spirit of the West. From the elusive mountain lion to the resourceful coyote, only the strongest prosper in this untamed realm. Other wildlife species that call Canyonlands home include the golden eagle — the largest bird of prey in the region — badgers, prairie dogs, honeypot ants, bobcats, lizards, and ducks. For the creatures that have learned how to endure the drought, heat, and severity of this unforgiving landscape, Canyonlands is a sanctuary.

The Living Edens "Canyonlands: America's Wild West" airs Wednesday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m. It repeats Friday, November 19th at 12:00 midnight.

New York: A Film Documentary

New York: A Documentary Film traces New York's remarkable rise, from the arrival of the Dutch in the early 17th century to the present day. The landmark 12-hour series — a special presentation of **The American Experience** — premieres on PBS in five two-hour episodes. The sixth and final episode is scheduled to air at a later date.

New York: A Documentary Film begins in 1609 and chronicles the arrival of the Dutch, the impact of the English, the horrors of colonial slavery, and New York's critical role in the American Revolution. Subsequent episodes chronicle the important factors, events, and personalities that characterize New York's history, from the Civil War Draft Riots — America's bloodiest civil disturbance — to the poverty and politics that defined it, the birth of the skyscraper, the extraordinary waves of immigration, the African-American experience, the Great Depression and the New Deal, the troubled '70s, and the dynamic final years of the 20th century.

New York: A Documentary Film will be broadcast over five consecutive evenings, Sunday through Thursday, November 14—18th at 9:00 p.m.

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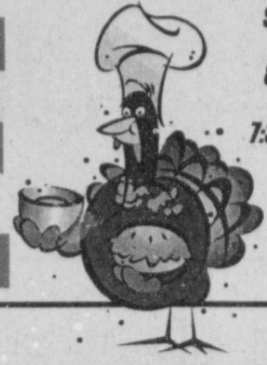
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WHITE TURKEY** 16 OZ. **\$2.39**
- CACIQUE PORK OR BEEF
CHORIZO 10 OZ. **99¢**
- PEYTON'S
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **69¢**
- PEYTON'S
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **99¢**
- PEYTON'S REGULAR OR POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE 14 OZ. **\$1.39**
- PEYTON'S BONELESS
SLICED HAM 24 OZ. **\$4.99**
- PEYTON'S BEEF
FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **2/\$3**
- PEYTON'S
CHORIZO 16 OZ. **\$1.99**
- HILLSHIRE FARMS CRAZY
CORN DOGS 1 LB **99¢**
- PEPPERONI OR DELUXE 10.5"
MAMA ROSA'S PIZZA 2 PACK **\$2.59**
- ASSORTED OWENS
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.99**
- REG./HOT OWENS
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.89**

FROZEN & DAIRY

- ASSORTED BANQUET
POT PIES 7 OZ. **3/99¢**
- ASSORTED BLUE BUNNY
**ICE CREAM
OR HI LITE** 1/2 GAL. SQ. **2/\$5**
- CURLEY QQQ'S, TATER BABIES OR FAJITA FRIES
INLAND VALLEY FRIES 32 OZ. **2/\$3**
- COOL WHIP ASSORTED
WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED MRS. SMITH'S
BAKE AND SERVE PIES 37 OZ. **\$2.99**
- STRAWBERRY/CHOCOLATE
SUNDAE OR ORIGINAL CRUNCH
**BLUE BUNNY
CRUNCH BARS** 6 PACK **\$1.99**
- ASSORTED
FRESCHETTA PIZZA 26.8-30.7 OZ. **\$4.99**
- VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD
IMPERIAL QUARTERS 16 OZ. **2/\$1**
- CREAMY, LIGHT TASTE
IMPERIAL SPREAD 48 OZ. TUB **\$1.19**
- KRAFT ORIGINAL OR 1/3 LESS FAT
**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED PILLSBURY
GRANDS! BISCUITS 16.3-17.3 OZ. **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- ASSORTED VO5
**SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER** 15 OZ. BTL **79¢**
- ASSORTED FLEX
**SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER** 15 OZ. BTL **\$1.59**
- FRESH OR ACTIVE RIGHT GUARD GEL
ANTIPERSPIRANT 4 OZ. TUBE **\$2.69**
- BORDEN'S SALTED OR
ROASTED PEANUTS 1 LB **2/\$3**
- REGULAR/HOT NO BEANS OR REGULAR W/BEANS
HORMEL CHILI 19 OZ. CAN **99¢**
- ASSORTED/WHITE SOFT'N GENTLE
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG **59¢**
- ASSORTED NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINE CRACKERS 15-16 OZ. **3/\$4**
- ASSORTED SMACK
RAMEN NOODLES 3 OZ. PKG **10/\$1**
- FAT FREE CEREAL
POST TOASTIES 18 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- ASSORTED SUPER MOIST
**BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES** 18-18.25 OZ. BOX **77¢**
- ASSORTED READY TO SERVE BETTY CROCKER
FROSTING 12-16 OZ. **\$1.39**
- BAKER'S REAL
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. **99¢**
- BAKER'S ANGEL
FLAKED COCONUT 14 OZ. **\$1.49**
- ASSORTED REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
JELL-O GELATIN 3-3 OZ. **3/\$1**
- ASSORTED • REGULAR/SUGAR FREE
• REGULAR/SUGAR FREE INSTANT
JELL-O PUDDING 1-3.9 OZ. **59¢**
- CORN, MULTI-BRAN, RICE OR WHEAT
GENERAL MILLS 12-16 OZ. **2/\$5**
- ORIGINAL, CORNBREAD OR HERB
**MRS. CUBBISON'S
DRESSING** 10-12 OZ. **2/\$3**
- LUNCHEON LOAF
ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**
- SUNNY
VANILLA CREMES COOKIES .. 32 OZ. **2/\$3**
- SHURFINE DELUXE
SHELLS & CHEDDAR DINNER .. 12 OZ. **99¢**

Made-for-Meat Products

- EL HORNO
FLOUR TORTILLAS 10 CT. **89¢**
- HOT OR MILD
RED CHILI PODS 8 OZ. **\$1.99**
- FOR TAMALES
CORN HUSKS 6 OZ. **99¢**
- RAMIREZ
MASA DOUGH 5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
- LASCCO
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
- FROSTY ACRES
HOMINY 111 OZ. CAN **2/\$3**

PRODUCE

- NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES 4 LB **3/\$4**
- EX-FANCY WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB **3/\$4**
- JUICY SWEET
RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB **3/\$4**
- JEWEL GREEN
LIMES **8/\$1**
- TANGY JUICY
LEMONS **6/\$1**
- RED RIPE
ROMA TOMATOES **8/\$1**
- SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. **98¢**
- GREEN GIANT
CELLO CARROTS 1 LB **3/\$1**
- EXTRA LARGE
BELL PEPPERS **2/88¢**
- DOLE ITALIAN, FRENCH OR AMERICAN
SPECIAL BLENDS SALAD ... 10 OZ. **2/\$3**

- Fritos®
BEAN DIP 9 OZ. CAN **2/\$4**
- PRE-PRICE \$2.19
FRITOS® OR CHEE-TOS® SALE **2/\$3**
- 24 CT. MEDIUM, 18 CT. LARGE
OR 16 CT. EXTRA LARGE
"CUDDLES" DIAPERS EACH **\$2.99**
- GRAPE, RED PLUM OR APPLE
BLACKBURN'S JELLY 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS
LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS ... 3 LITER BTL **88¢**
- NON-FOOD SAVINGS
**WINDSHIELD
WIPER FLUID** GAL. JUG **99¢**
- NON-FOOD SAVINGS
**QUAKER STATE
ANTIFREEZE
AND COOLANT** GAL. JUG **\$4.99**
- REFRESHING
FRUITOPIA DRINKS 4 PK.-20 OZ. **\$2.99**

**COCA-COLA
SPRITE OR
DR. PEPPER**
3 LITER BTL.

4/\$5

**COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER**

3/\$5

6 PACK-12 OZ. CANS

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