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Muleshoe Journal

Volume 85, No. 42

Muleshoe, Texas

50¢

October 21, 2004

News Briefs

Politics as usual, early voting commences

Early voting has begun.

Locally, candidates for County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 are Floyd J. "Butch" Vandiver and Rodney Baker;

Precinct No. 3, Joey Kindle and Alfredo N. "Freddie" Anzuldua;

Precinct No. 4, Lewis Wayne Shafer and Juan Chavez.

Candidates for District Attorney, 287th Judicial District, Johnny Atkinson (R);

Sheriff, Richard Bradley Wills (R);

County Tax Assessor-Collector, Berta Darland Combs (D);

Justice of the Peace, Unexpired Term, Deb Stone (R);

Constable, Gerry Pierce (R).

Don't forget that Nov. 2 is Election Day; Last day to apply for ballot by mail (received not Postmarked), Oct. 26; Last day of early voting, Oct. 29.

Polling places for the General Election on Nov. 2 are:

Commissioner Precinct 1, voting box 1-

Continued on pg. 3

Local Weather

Thu .. PC..... 80/53

Fri PC..... 70/37

Sat ... Sun ... 66/39

Sun .. MS 71/45

Mon .. PC..... 70/44

Tue... PC..... 70/44

Wed . PC..... 69/43

Give It A Thought

Remember when: aYou got your windshield cleaned, oil checked, gas pumped and tires aired up — all for free; things were decided by "eny-meany-minie-moe"; and mistakes were corrected simply by exclaiming "Do over!"

Words to ponder from Beverly

Missed your paper? Call Yolanda Martinez at 272-4536, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Student SNAC meetings act as focus groups for MISD food service quality



Quality control focus groups — Robin Thacker (left), Food Services Director, meets with a SNAC committee at Watson Junior High and Principal David Dominguez (right) Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6 to discuss the quality and quantity of meals provided at school. SNAC committees act as focus groups to express the concerns of the students and anything brought to the principal's attention concerning meals provided through MISD Food Services.

Journal hires sales rep

By Leslie Radford
Managing Editor
editor@muleshoejournal.com

The *Muleshoe Journal* welcomes aboard a new regional salesperson. Larry Ayers just moved to Muleshoe from Ruidoso with his wife Kathy. They moved to the area after purchasing some land to expand their horse operation.

Ayers said he's "glad to be here and looks forward to meeting new people and customers in this area."

Ayers responded to the ad the *Journal* placed advertising help in sales. He said he grew up in agriculture and has done some sales and marketing after receiving his degree in agricultural economics. "I



LARRY AYERS

haven't sold advertising before," said Ayers, who is looking forward to the challenge.

He has worked for the Chamber of Commerce in Ruidoso promoting the area and focusing on economic development and has done a great deal of ranching in his lifetime. He hopes to apply skills he's learned in these areas to

Local construction company continues family tradition

Contributed story
For the Journal

Sanchez & Sons Construction is a family-owned operation which has been in Muleshoe for over 20 years with Jose Sanchez taking over six years ago from his father, Ramon, Sr.

His younger brothers, Miguel and Hector, re-joined the company in 2002.

"This means we have nearly 50 years of experience between us," said Jose.

Sanchez & Sons Construction credits the suc-

cess and longevity of the company to their customers and the diverse needs those customers have.

Also credited for the success of the company is Ramon Sr. who instilled a good work ethic into all of his children according to J. Sanchez.

"Our dad, who started the company, has had a big impact on the way we approach each project," he said.

"By not limiting ourselves to a specialty, our projects range from hanging sheetrock, painting, concrete work,

offer his services and help businesses in the Muleshoe area to expand.

He's been at it for a little over a week now and said, "We offer a great service here at the *Journal* and we are expanding. I have the experience in sales and have a new outlook on this area."

Journal General Manager Leah Bell said, "Larry is a workhorse — dedicated to doing a thorough job. He's experienced in sales which makes him confident and a real 'go-getter'." She expects great things from him and also said, "he has a great personality and sense of humor which makes him a pleasure to work with."

Ayers has two grown children, a daughter Suzanne and son Charles.

window and door replacement to both complete residential and commercial remodeling," said Sanchez.

"Our customers are our neighbors, schools, churches, hospitals and government agencies — not only in Muleshoe but the South Plains region and beyond."

Jose's wife, Laura, answers incoming calls for the company while her husband is "on the job."

"Thanks to Laura for answering the phones and getting me to my appointments on time."

By Leslie Radford
Managing Editor
editor@muleshoejournal.com

Student Nutrition Advisory Committees (SNAC) met a few weeks ago at all four schools with the Muleshoe Independent School District to discuss food service issues in the cafeterias. The committees are comprised of select students and the schools' principal who meet with Robin Thacker, Food Services Director, every so often to ensure quality service and meals within the district.

SNAC has been in effect for the past three years. Thacker said the groups try

to meet at the beginning of the school year and at least once later in the year. The students act as a focus group for quality control with in the cafeterias.

Recently, the MISD Board of Trustees mentioned concerns from parents about the amount of food their children were receiving during school meals. Trustee Cindy Purdy said she had received several complaints from the public who have children in the MISD.

Thacker said, "We didn't know anything was wrong

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Relay gets locals prepped to run

By Leslie Radford
Managing Editor
editor@muleshoejournal.com

There was laughter and tears at Friday afternoon's Relay for Life Rally held in the Muleshoe Area Medical Center's dining room. Volunteers for the Relay for Life shared their reasons for donating their time to the charitable cause. Cancer survivors and cancer victims' families shared their stories of triumph and loss.

City Manager David Brunson opened the



SYLVIA KENEMER

event on behalf of the Mayor, Cliff Black, and the City Council by saying he welcomed such a program to the Muleshoe area,

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Movie stars

Locals as extras in movie filmed in Clovis

By Leslie Radford
Managing Editor
editor@muleshoejournal.com

Larry Taylor and his wife Teresa of Muleshoe recently got to experience Hollywood right here in the area. The film "Believe in Me" was being shot in Clovis and Portales and announced through local media they were needing extras. The Taylors, thinking this could be a chance of a lifetime, showed up for selection and were chosen to participate.

Larry, who works at Bailey County Electric, said they made him shave his mustache for the one church scene he and his wife were in. He said his co-workers give him a hard time about being a "movie star."

"They call me 'Hollywood' and things like that," he said.

Teresa, who is a cash-



THE TAYLORS

ier at United Supermarkets, said she and Larry can check "Hollywood Movie" off of their list of things to do as a couple before they die. "We do everything we can together," she said. "We've been skydiving, snorkeling, and now, we've been in a movie."

"Believe in Me" is being independently produced by John Manulis. Accord

Continued on pg. 15



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Regional Round-up

Make a Difference Day food drive today and Friday

October 23 is Make a Difference Day in Muleshoe. The Office of Aging is sponsoring a food drive for the Food Pantry in order to make a difference in the community. Citizens of the community can drop off non-perishable food at any participating retail store until tomorrow. For more information, call Debbie at 272-3647.

Participating businesses/organizations are: Senior Citizens Center, Lambert Cleaners, Poppy's Copies, Connection Warehouse, Carolina's, Lowe's, United Supermarket, Leal's Restaurant, Watson Jr. High, Muleshoe High School, Church of Christ on the Hill, Trinity Christian Church, Assembly of God Church, Methodist Church, and First Baptist Church.

Jury service cancelled

Elaine Parker, Bailey County District Clerk, would like to remind the jurors that were told to report back for jury service on Oct. 27 at 9 a.m., that the case for that date has settled and they won't need to report for jury service until they are once again notified by mail to do so.

Stenholm to visit Muleshoe

Candidate for Congress Charlie Stenholm will be in Muleshoe today (Thurs., Oct. 21) campaigning at various businesses and visiting with individuals throughout town. His wife Cindy will be here on Friday, time TBA. Anyone wanting a chance to talk with Stenholm may contact John Saylor at 946-8595 or Jerry Don Glover at 946-8136 for a list of scheduled stops.

Rebekah Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Muleshoe Rebekah's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner is Nov. 4, 2004, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and children under 12 years of age are \$3. For tickets contact June Green at 272-4920 or Polly Otwell at 272-3163.

Assistance set up for Wilcox

The Muleshoe community has set an assistance fund for Dink Wilcox who was injured in a farming accident earlier in the week. Accounts have been set up at both the Muleshoe State Bank and First Bank to medically assist his family.

Benefit concert For Jeremy Green

Benefit Concert for the family of Jeremy Green, will be Saturday, Oct. 30 at Armory Bldg. 1800 McKinley, Levelland. Doors open at 7 p.m. and concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Performances by Grassroots Campaign, Hope it Hurts, and September Diaries. All door proceeds go to the Jeremy Green family. Green is a senior at Levelland High School. He was injured during a football scrimmage at the end of August. He was a starter for the Lobo defense at the time of his spine injury. Muleshoe Coach David Wood said Green attended a Levelland pep rally last week. His condition has improved. He is now in a wheel chair and while he still doesn't feel anything in his legs, his arms are somewhat mobile. Donations accepted for Jeremy Green Fund c/o American State Bank, P.O. Box 789, Levelland, TX 79336.

Writer's conference scheduled

A writer's conference for unpublished writers will be held at Ruby Lane Books, 127 E. Main in Post on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Space is limited and early registration is encourage. Topics to be covered are: "How to avoid the mistakes beginning writers make;" "Know your characters or your readers won't;" and "Be sure your dialog talks to your readers." Professional published writer Rosa Latimer will conduct the workshop. Call (806) 495-0140, or e-mail Rosa@rubylanebooks.com, for more information and for cost of workshop.

Movie extras needed

The producers of "Believe In Me" need people to be extras in the movie's big final basketball game and are making a donation to the church for every member of the congregation who shows up to participate in the filming

this coming Friday, Oct. 22 at the Clovis High School gym (Thornton and 21st Street) at noon tomorrow and they'll get you into the action—make sure to tell them what congregation you belong to. (The movie is also shooting on Saturday and Sunday, but this special offer is only valid on Friday.)

In addition to being in the film and seeing how movies get made up-close-and-personal, there will be great prize-giveaways all day long, including an all-expense paid trip to Disney World, a flat-screen TV, cash prizes, autographed basketballs, scripts and cast photos, DVD players, and much more.

To participate, 1) RSVP to (505) 763-3435 or believecasting@hotmail.com; 2) check out the movie's 1960s dress code on www.bettermix.com or www.pamatherton.com (it's simple: no logo's or brand names; plaid, flannel, oxford or denim shirts, or single-color T-shirts for men; simple blouses, cardigan sweaters or turtle-necks for women); 3) go to Clovis High School on Friday at noon.

Continued on pg. 7

Religious News

Crusade for Christ scheduled

Area-wide Crusade for Christ, at the Bailey County Coliseum in Muleshoe, is Oct. 24, and Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. There will be a free concert that Sunday by Crystal River and Monday by Susie Luchsinger. Also appearing is Evangelist Kurtis Ivey.

For more information call Jack Stone (806) 272-3017.

White Mass on Oct. 19 in Lubbock

Lubbock's firsts annual White Mass, in honor of Saint Luke, the Patron of Physicians, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Christ the King Cathedral. Bishop Placido Rodriguez, CMF, will serve as principal celebrant. A reception follows the Mass.

All Catholic physicians, dentists, nurses, and medical students — as well as all allied health care professionals — are invited to attend, together with their family members and friends.

For information, call (806) 796-1317 and visit www.cmlubbock.org.

ORCA presents grant money to local bodies

A few Bailey County organizations recently were award grant money from the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) Monday, Oct. 18 at the Swisher County Courthouse in Tulia.

There were 119 grant recipients in the area who received a total of \$4,897,373 in grants. Those honored in Bailey were:

The City of Muleshoe, \$50,000;

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CANDIDATE FOR BAILEY CO. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1
SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

I've been out "beating the bushes" the last couple of weeks and some folks have questions about the Democratic and Republican ballots. I DO NOT resent people for their choices, we've all been created equal by our Creator so that we all can have our own choice. So many people are troubled with which way to vote. You should vote for the candidate you believe will serve you best. I urge you to stop and think before you check that "straight ticket" box.

PD, POL. ADV. BY RODNEY BAKER, 2140 CR, 1028, MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347.



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VOTE FOR

FLOYD J. "BUTCH" VANDIVER

Bailey County Commissioner, Precinct 1

November 2, 2004

Precinct 1 — Bailey County Courthouse
(Early voting at Bailey County Courthouse from Oct. 18, 2004 to Oct. 29, 2004)

Butch will:

1. Be a servant to the people of this county
2. Have an open-door policy for all citizens and be willing to listen to their concerns
3. Be in favor of new industry for Bailey County
4. Spend citizens' tax dollars wisely
5. Maintain County roads in Precinct 1

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Ad paid for by Butch Vandiver.



VOTE FOR

LEWIS WAYNE SHAFER

Bailey County Commissioner, Precinct 4
Republican Party Candidate

Vote November 2, 2004

Voting Box 5 (First Baptist Church-Enochs)
or Voting Box 6 (City Hall-215 S. 1st))

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He can and WILL keep the county roads in Precinct 4 in good repair.

He WILL work to keep OUR taxes at a minimum.

Or Absentee Vote from October 18-October 29, 2004 at the Bailey County Courthouse

If you need physical assistance, curbside voting will be available at the Courthouse.

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Briefs, from front page

Courthouse, 300 S. 1st St.;

Commissioner Precinct 2, voting box 2 - Coliseum, 2206 With. American Blvd.;

Commissioner Precinct 3, voting box 3- Three Way School, Highway 1731 and CR 1294, voting box 4- Rock of Salvation Church of the Nazarene, 9th St. and Ave. C;

Commissioner Precinct 4, voting 5- Enochs Baptist Church, Hwy. 214 and Hwy. 54, voting box 6- City Hall, 215 S. 1st.

Vandevender elected to TTA Board of Directors

Members of the Texas Telephone Association (TTA) elected Sandy Vandevender of Muleshoe with Five-Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. to its board of directors at their recent annual meeting in San Antonio. He will serve a three-year term on the board (2005-2007).

Vandevender is the executive vice president

and general manager of Five-Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., servicing the Bula, Lariat, Lazbudie, Lehman, Maple and Needmore areas. He also serves as executive VP and general manager for West Plains Telecommunications, servicing the Earth, Muleshoe, Olton, Springlake and Sudan areas. Vandevender has also served on TTA committees to help shape legislative and regulatory positions for the industry.

"Mr. Vandevender is an

outstanding choice to serve on our board of directors," said Brad Denton, president of the TTA. "He has a wealth of knowledge and experience in the telecommunications industry."

Denton also said Vandevender's long-term involvement in the Texas telephone industry and the TTA gives him the background to "be an effective leader and resource for our association."

The TTA is a nonprofit

trade association representing over 50 incum-

berent local exchange carriers in Texas.

Local 11-year-old receives new liver

Eleven-year-old Vanessa Fragoso of Muleshoe received a new liver Monday, Oct. 11 after a time on the waiting list. She was born with liver disease and had been feeling sick for quite some time according to her mother, Josie Fragoso of Muleshoe. That following Wednesday, Vanessa had a bleeder that resulted in a second surgery to correct.

The *Journal* spoke to Josie Tuesday afternoon and she said Vanessa was able to

walk around now and is feeling much better. Vanessa has received many prayers from the community as well as cards and phone calls from schoolmates and church members.

She is still in the Children's Medical Center in Dallas, but no longer in ICU. Josie wasn't for sure how much longer they'd stay in the hospital, but they will move into the Ronald McDonald House for two weeks afterwards to make sure she accepts the liver completely.

Pig sale benefits West Texas Rehab

The 13th Annual Club Pig Sale for West Texas Rehabilitation Center was held Oct. 4 at the Wylie FFA Show Barn. There were over 130 pigs donated as well as one ton of pig feed.

This year's high selling pig was donated by Cody Hill of Farwell and sold for \$1,200.

According to a press release by Rehab, Don Richburg, Chairman of the Pig Sale, expressed appreciation to donors and buyers who participated in making this year's sale a success by raising over \$17,000 for the Rehab.

The Wylie FFA Chapter helped setup the event and prepare the pigs for sale.

This event has raised over \$200,000 for WTRC programs since its inception.

Since 1953, West Texas Rehab's mission has been to improve the quality of life for every child and adult who enters its doors. It is a private, nonprofit organization that treat over 21,000 patients each year with outpatient facilities in Abilene, San Angelo and Ozona.

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DAVID'S fighting courage
 DAVID HAVING KILLED TWO HUNDRED PHILISTINES IN THE VERY BATTLE IN WHICH KING SAUL HOPED DAVID WOULD BE SLAIN, THE KING HAD TO GIVE MICHAL, HIS DAUGHTER TO DAVID...

...AND DAVID AND MICHAL FIND MUCH HAPPINESS IN THEIR WEDDED BLISS...

...BUT NOW KING SAUL HAS COME TO HATE THE VERY THOUGHT OF DAVID.

NOW DAVID IS THE HUSBAND OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...

...AND ALL MY PLANS HAVE GONE AWRY...

...WHAT ELSE IS LEFT BUT THAT DAVID SHALL TAKE THE KINGDOM FROM ME, EVEN AS SAMUEL PROPHESIED!

BEHOLD! DAVID RETURNS AGAIN, AND AGAIN VICTORIOUS OVER THE PHILISTINES!

ISRAEL'S HEART GOES OUT TO THEE, DAVID, THOU MOST BELOVED SON OF JESSE!

AND EVEN AS SAUL CONTINUES TO PLOT AND PLAN TO KEEP DAVID FROM THE THRONE, DAVID BUSHES HIMSELF WITH PROTECTING ISRAEL FROM THE PHILISTINES AND DAILY BECOMES MORE AND MORE LOVED AND RESPECTED BY THE PEOPLE—WHILE SAUL BITTERLY TRIES TO STOP THE INEVITABLE. FOR HE HAS NOT LEARNED THAT HUMAN WILL CAN NEVER STAY THE PROGRESS OF GOD'S DIVINE WILL—ALL OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN 1 SAMUEL CHAP. 18.

Next Week - A New Story

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FIRST BAPTIST
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- CHRISTIAN**
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 1723 W. American Blvd. • 272-3877
 Reydon Stanford, Min.
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 Sam Billingsley, Min.
 S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.,
 Wed. 7 p.m.
- LAZBUDDIE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Nathan Crawford, Min.
 S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:20 am & 5 pm;
 Wed. 7 pm
- MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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 Minister Barry Wiseman
 S.S. 9:30 am; W.S. 10:20 am
 & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
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 Curtis Shelburne, Min. • 272-4619
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 Growth Gr. 1:30 pm; Wed. 7:00 pm
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Local elementary stays busy with school activities



By Leslie Radford
Managing Editor
editor@muleshoejournal.com

Dillman Elementary was busy all day Friday with a Career Day at the school and later, kindergartners gathered at The First Assembly of God to partake in a special party just for them.



The morning started off with local business owners and representatives going to classrooms to talk about their jobs to students. Some businesses taking time to make presentations were: Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge – Harold Beierman; Muleshoe Library – Dyan Dunagan; Muleshoe Public Works – David Brunson and Ramon Mora; United Supermarket – a baker and butcher; Boehning Dairy – Brian and Tiffany Boehning; Nurse – Kyra Newberry; Western Drug – Paul Wilbanks; Attorney – Cris Cleavinger; Auto Tech – Shawn Rejino; Muleshoe Motor – sales and service representative; and the Muleshoe Police Department.

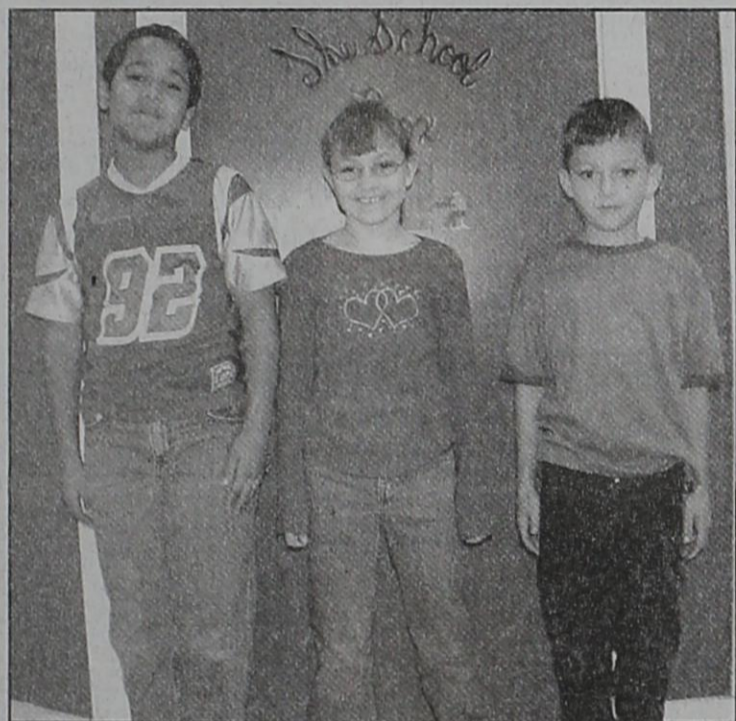
Principal Todd Newberry said this event

exposes the students to what people do around Muleshoe and show them how reading and writing benefits their future. "Hopefully, it will inspire them to work hard," he

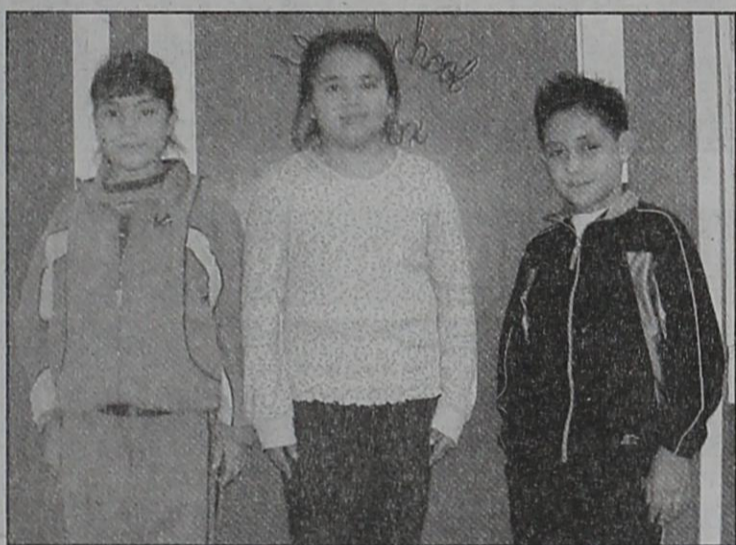
said. Paul Wilbanks with Western Drug said he had fun getting the re

Continued on pg. 18

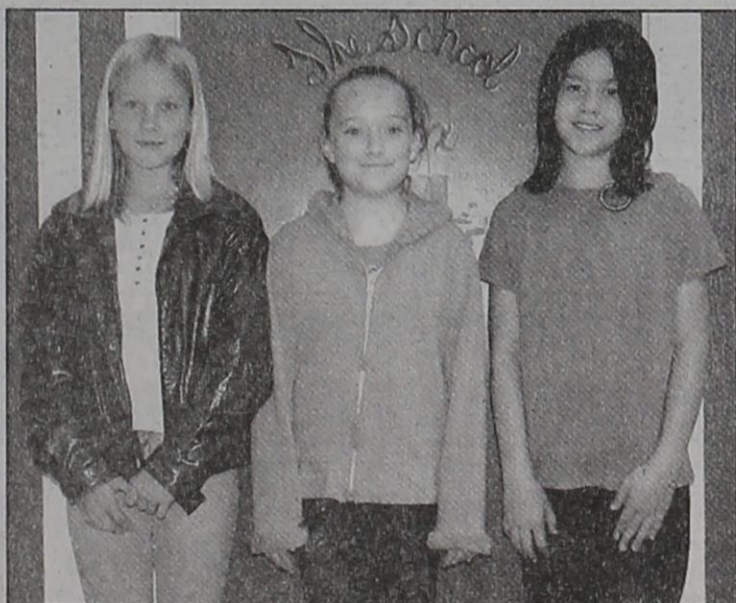
Photos by: Leslie Radford



Third grade poster contest winners— PTA Fall Festival Poster Contest Winners from DeShazo Elementary's third grade classes were (l-r) First place- Zachary Mumau, second- Shaylee Winchell, and third- Britton Beall. Posters designed by the students are being displayed at various local businesses through the end of the month. Students and local businesses participate in this activity every year.



Fourth grade poster contest winners— PTA Fall Festival Poster Contest Winners from DeShazo Elementary's fourth grade classes were (l-r) First place- Melissa Hernandez, second- Alondra Villareal, and third- Martin Marrufo. Posters designed by the students are displayed at various local businesses.



Fifth grade poster contest winners— PTA Fall Festival Poster Contest Winners from DeShazo Elementary's fifth grade classes were (l-r) First place- Ashley Thomas, second- Jodee Hall, and third- Cassie Torres. Posters designed by the students are being displayed at various local businesses.

School Notes

ENMU enrolls students from Muleshoe area
Eastern New Mexico University has 73 new freshmen from Texas enrolled this fall. Enrolled from Muleshoe are: Angela Allen, undeclared; Che Silvas Chavez, criminal justice; Valentin Gonzales Colunga, biology; Adrian Juanito Flores, English; Reynaldo Martinez, physical education; Luis F. Sanchez, biology; and Mayra Isabel Segura, elementary education.

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Sports

Eighth grade Mules stampede the McKenzie Mustangs, 31-0

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

The eighth grade Mules had to search for an opponent for Thursday

night. Their scheduled game was cancelled so Coach Jeff Withrow called several places before getting a game with the Lubbock McKenzie

Mustangs. The Mustangs are one of Lubbock ISD's premier teams this season. Their record did not impress the Mules as they hung a 31-

0 thumping on the Mustangs. Victor Vasquez paced the Mules with two TD runs and caught a TD pass.

Wes Wood added a one-yard TD plunge to the tally and Brian Poynor was on the receiving end of a W. Wood TD toss. Roman Martinez booted an extra point to round out the Mule's scoring.

Vasquez and Lane Wood were the leading rushers for the Mules. Vasquez and Poynor had two receptions each and W. Wood was a perfect 4-for-4 through the air.

L. Wood, Vasquez, Jose Sital, W. Wood and Marshall Head were the leading tacklers for the Mules.

William Hanks, Head and Julio Reyes each recovered a fumble for the Mules and L. Wood picked off a pass as the Mules dominated the Mustangs.

"Albert Esquivel and Reyes plugged up the middle for us on defense," said Withrow. "They forced them to the outside and we were there to stuff them. Our offensive line did an outstanding job all night and opened gaping holes for our backs to run through."

He said the team was a little apprehensive playing against a large school, but "after the first drive the kids knew they were up to the task."

The boys get back to district games tonight as they take on Lubbock Cooper at home.

District results

7th Mules (4-1, 1-0)

8th Mules (3-1-1, 1-0)

Freshmen Mules tied Lubbock Christian HS 18-18

JV Mules idle

Mules (6-1, 1-0) idle

Lubbock Cooper (6-2, 2-0) defeated Levelland (2-6, 0-2) 33-24

Brownfield (4-2, 1-0) defeated Littlefield (4-4, 0-2) 7-6

Brown brings the heat

By Leah Bell
General Manager
ads@muleshoejournal.com

A current commercial for United Parcel Service (UPS) asks the question: What can brown do for you? That's easy. Brown can take home first place in the *Journal's* week six football contest.

Scott Brown closed the curtain on this week's other 25 contestants by missing only six games and earning the \$25 first place prize this week. No one else missed less than seven games. He'll score 10 points toward the grand prize of \$200, soon to be awarded to the contest's top player. Brown previously had

seven cumulative points. Add this week's 10 and his cumulative total has been bolstered to 17.

It seems color had something to do with week six's finishes because second place this week went to Shonda L. Black. She'll get nine points added to her previous cumulative score of 14 giving her a new total of 23.

In many cases, this week's contest was a "cookie-cutter" race — everyone seemed to miss the same upsets: Happy's win over Hedley, Brownfield's win over Littlefield, Tennessee's loss to Houston, Texas A&M's win over Oklahoma State, Wisconsin's

win over Purdue and Ohio State's loss to Iowa.

Sixty-five percent of the contestants this week missed nine games or more.

Arounding out the top ten finishers were: Bob Graves (8 pts.), James Buie (7 pts.), William Orozco (6 pts.), Raymond Villalobos (5 pts.), Felipe Gonzales (4 pts.), Gabriel Acevedo (3 pts.), Richard Orozco (2 pts.) and Veronica Gonzales (1 pt.). Just out of the points this week were Debbie Weir and Larry E. Taylor, Jr.

The overall points race looks like this: James Buie and Veronica Gonzales, 27 pts., Felipe Gonzales, 25, Shonda L. Black, 23, Bob Graves, 21, Gabriel Acevedo, 20, Carl Jacobs and Raymond Villalobos, 18, Scott Brown, 17, Sherri Harrison, 16, Larry E. Taylor, Jr. and Richard Orozco, 14, Travis Bessire, 10, Marilyn Engelking, 9, Israel Mata, Brandon Acevedo, J.C. Orozco and Harold Polard, 8, Angela Arreola, Alene Bryant, William Orozco and Debbie Weir, 6, Jimmie Crawford, 5, Mandy Garner and Francisco Torres, 4, Raul Lozano, 3, Retha Tigue, 2, and Ed Dabrowski and Jimmie Crawford, 1.

2004 Mules Football Schedule

Varsity

10/22	Lubbock Cooper	7:30	home
10/29	Brownfield	7:30	away
11/5	Littlefield	7:30	home

Junior varsity and freshmen

10/21	Lubbock Cooper	5:30-7	away
10/28	Brownfield	5:30-7	home
11/4	Littlefield	5:30-7	away

Junior high- seventh and eighth grades

10/21	Lubbock Cooper	5:30-7	home
10/28	Brownfield	5:30-7	away
11/4	Littlefield	5:30-7	home

Seventh grade Mules drop McKenzie Mustangs, 7-0

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

Larry Richardson scored the only TD for the Mules against the Lubbock McKenzie Mustangs Thursday night. Jared Skipworth booted the extra point to give the Mules a 7-0 win over the Mustangs.

The offensive line played well and opened holes for Austin Bamert, Richardson and Skipworth to run through.

The Mules controlled the line of scrimmage on

both sides of the ball. Adrian Chacon and Bamert were the Mules leading tacklers. They play the inside line backer positions. Brett Poynor, D.J. Atwood and Kyler Steinbock also helped contain the Mustangs.

Chacon fell on a Mustang fumble and Steinbock made a touch-down saving tackle during the contest.

The seventh graders will challenge Lubbock Cooper tonight upon returning to the district match.

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Go Mules! Fight Mules! Win Mules! Go Mules! Fight Mules! Win Mules!

Round-up, from pg. 2

Mass at Veterans War Memorial in Lubbock

The members of Lubbock Diocese Catholic War Veteran Post 1942 would like to invite all Veterans, friends and family members to a memorial Mass at the Lubbock Area Veterans War Memorial on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The Memorial is located at 82nd Street and Nashville Ave. in Henry Huneke Park. This is a time to remember the 11th month, 11th day and the 11th hour that stopped the hostilities of World War One, formerly known as Armistice Day. See <http://www.lubbockwarmemorial.com/>.

Lions Club to give away truck

The Lubbock Lions Club will present a new panel truck to be used for donations to Lubbock's Goodwill Industries on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 12:45 p.m. at the Civic Center in Lubbock in the parking lot by the main entrance (north door) during their weekly Lions Club meeting. The Lions Club donated \$25,000 to purchase the truck.

A large part of the funds to purchase the truck were raised at the Lions' annual Pancake Breakfast, held each year in February. The 2005 Pancake Breakfast is Feb. 19 at the Civic Center and will be the 53rd annual event. Additional funds come from the club's other large fund raiser, the T.V. Auction, held each August for the past 40 years. Area residents are encouraged to bring donations and witness the keys to the truck being presented to Goodwill. For more information, call Karen Sims, Lions Club at (806) 786-5008, or Susan Moeller, Goodwill Industries, at (806) 744-8419.

SPC reunion for 1962-62 set

A reunion for the South Plains College classes of 1962-65 is scheduled Oct. 30 at SPC in Levelland. Festivities begin at 2 p.m. in the Sundown Room of the Student Center and will include visiting, campus tours, a look at memorabilia in the SPC bookstore, group photographs and a meal at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$25 a person. Meal reservation deadline is Oct. 27. For more information about the reunion, contact Kaye Dean at (806) 924-7252, Laverne Shaw at 793-6415 or the SPC Alumni Office at (806) 894-9611, ext. 2218 or 2020.

Sandhills Arts and Craft Show needs vendors

Olton Homemakers are accepting applications for booth space rental for its Sandhills Arts and Craft Show. The annual craft event will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Olton Ag Pavilion from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vendors interested in renting a booth should contact Diane Heitschmidt at 806-285-3002. Booth setup will be Friday, Nov. 12 from

4-6 p.m. or Saturday, Nov. 13, from 6-8 a.m. Olton Homemakers is a non-profit organization that invests the money it raises from the craft show back into the community. In 2004, Olton Homemakers awarded two high school seniors \$500 scholarships for college, in addition to donating money to the Angel Tree program.

CCC looking for bands

Clovis Community College is looking for bands to play from 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. every Thursday for the Thursday Concert Series. Bands would be performing in the student lobby. For more information, call Shelly Flygare with Campus Life at (505) 769-4112.

Boy Scouts host annual popcorn sales

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts doing their annual popcorn sales. Anyone that would like to purchase popcorn that does not get contacted by a Scout can call Mike Richards at 272-3536 or Noemi Mora at 272-4786. Choose from 12 oz. caramel corn with peanuts, 15-pack butter light-microwave, 15-pack unbelievable butter-microwave, 28 oz. caramel corn with peanuts and almonds, 24 oz. chocolate caramel crunch, 18-pack kettle corn microwave, 30-pack microwave six packs of five flavors, "Spirit of Texas" three-way tin (caramel corn with almonds and peanuts, chocolate caramel crunch, cheddar cheese), five-way chocolate lovers tin (white chocolate caramel crunch, chocolate pretzels, white chocolate pretzels, chocolate peanut clusters).

ENMU hosting annual Peanut Festival

More than 100 arts and crafts and food vendors will be peddling all kinds of handmade goods from woodwork and jewelry to salsa and Christmas décor and peanuts during the Peanut Valley Festival. The event is Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 24, from noon to 5 p.m. (Mountain time) inside the Campus Union Building at Eastern New Mexico University. Admission is free. For more information, call (505) 562-2631.

MHS freshman class pregame dinner

Muleshoe High School's freshman class will host a pregame meal on Oct. 22 for the Muleshoe vs. Lubbock Cooper game. A Mexican pile-on, red velvet cake or lemon bars is what is on the menu at the MHS cafeteria. For deliveries call 272-7306. Adult plates are \$5, children under 12 are \$4. For tickets, contact Michelle Standard at 946-3433 or Lisa Whalin at 272-7411 or 272-5313.

Girl Scouts begin nut sales

Girls Scouts begin nut sales Oct. 11 - 26. Delivery is Nov. 16 - 23. For more information, call Jeanette Kube at 272-4792.

Annual Christmas Bazaar slated

The Moonlight Extension Education Club announces its 26th Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 4 at the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. Applications for booth space are being accepted until Nov. 30. To request an application contact: Linda (806) 272-3463 or Gail (806) 272-3024.

Pep to hold Thanksgiving Festival

The Pep Community has made plans for their 59th Annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25 at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep. There will be German sausage, turkey, dressing and the trimmings for \$8 and adult plate and children 10 and under for \$4. Plates will be served from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Takeout is available. There will also be a raffle drawing, the Country Store will be open selling fresh-baked goods, grab bags and more. The community is located in Hockley Co. on Highway 303. For more information, call Anna Belle Walker at (806) 933-4696, Teri Narramore (806) 227-2517 or Lonnie Geisler (806) 893-4204.

Breast cancer screening clinic available

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening clinic at Muleshoe Are Medical Center Nov. 1 and 23 by appointment only. Financial assistance is available for those who qualify. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

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RULES

- Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 22 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 at the office or postmarked by 5 P.M. THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 2004.
- Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible to win the contest.
- Decision of the judges will be final.







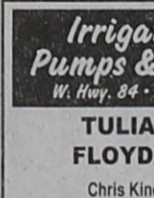











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GAMES OF OCT. 29-NOV. 1, 2004

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: (____) _____

TIE BREAKER MULESHOE @ BROWNFIELD
 Combined Total of Both Teams: _____

 Muleshoe Area Medical Center 708 S. 1st Street • 272-4536 LUB. HIGH VS. MONTEREY Jared Flores, MHS Varsity	 Clay's Corner Gin Rt. 3 Box 1005 • 965-2176 TASCOSA AT CORONADO Rudy Gonzales, MHS Varsity	 Henry Insurance Agency 111 W. Ave. B • 272-4581 RANDALL AT HEREFORD Niclas Green, MHS Varsity	 Burriss Collision Center 1300 W. American • 272-3031 LUB. ESTACADO AT PLAINVIEW Brant Hamilton, MHS Varsity	 Leal's Tortilla Factory 107 E. Ash • 272-5772 BERGER AT CANYON Jason Height, MHS Varsity
 Precure Electric, Inc. 424 N. 1st St. • 272-4844 PANHANDLE AT CANADIAN Rigo Mendoza, MHS Varsity	 Five Area Telephone Co-Op 302 Uvalde • 272-5533 SANFORD-FRITCH AT SPEARMAN Gorje Mendoza, MHS Varsity	 United Supermarket 104 W. 9th • 272-3120 FRIONA AT OLTON Erwin Lewis, MHS Varsity	 Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy. 84 • 272-5597 TULIA AT FLOYDADA Chris Kindel, MHS Varsity	 Lowe's Marketplace 401 W. American • 272-4585 LEVELLAND AT LITTLEFIELD Caleb Heinrich, MHS Varsity
 L&L Pallet Supply, Inc. 1230 US Hwy. 84 • 272-5041 GRUVER AT BOOKER Barry Morris, MHS Varsity	 Cebridge Connections Classic Cable FARWELL AT BOVINA Juan Nunez, MHS Varsity	 Big Valley Used Cars 1504 Mabry, Clovis • 762-3300 NAZARETH AT SUDAN Lorenzo Nunez, MHS Varsity	 McDonald's of Muleshoe 1315 W. American • 272-3333 UTEP AT SAN JOSE STATE Sam Regalado, MHS Varsity	 RadioShack The Connection Warehouse 117 Main St. • 272-5532 SOUTHWEST TX. ST. AT MCNEESE ST. Juan Reyes, MHS Varsity
 Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. American • 272-4567 SAN FRANCISCO AT CHICAGO Geoffrey Sirkel, MHS Varsity	 Muleshoe Animal Clinic Barry Cousins, Steve Kennedy, Josh Lacey, Chris Larson, Henry Langford, Kim Langford & Rudy Orsakalle NO. CARO. STATE AT CLEMSON Josh Selburne, MHS Varsity	 Muleshoe Veterinary Supply 1430 US Hwy. 84 • 272-3061 TEXAS AT COLORADO Tyler Sheets, MHS Varsity	 Russell Spraying Inc. RR 3 Box 810 • 965-2624 OKLAHOMA AT OKLA. STATE Mickey Sexton, MHS Varsity	 Germania Farm Mutual Ins. 222 Main • 272-3979 ARIZONA STATE AT CAROLINE Joel Salcido, MHS Varsity
 Precure Chiropractic Clinic 708 S. 1st St. • 272-6784 DETROIT AT DALLAS Freddy Tovar, MHS Varsity	PLAY THE MULESHOE JOURNAL'S FOOTBALL CONTEST EACH WEEK FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$200!			 Continental Credit 206 Main • 272-3673 • Adrian Mendoza, Mgr. INDIANAPOLIS AT KANSAS CITY Ely Villa, MHS Varsity

Senior Citizen News

By Nelda Merriott
Center Director

October birthdays were celebrated Thursday at the Oneita Wagon Senior Center. Several senior citizens gathered around the large birthday cake which was decorated in a fall theme. Marshall Cook played the piano and Buster Kittrell led the group in singing "Happy Birthday."

The second quilt "Autumn Leaves" is almost finished. Stop by to see the quilt and get your tickets on sale at the Center.

Attendance for the noon meals continues to increase. The word is getting around and we are seeing many new faces each week. Please drop by the Center and sign up for meals, or call in advance for upcoming meals. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Milk or beverage of

choice is also served. Wyvonne Snider is the cook, assisted by Chris Tyler.

The menu is for the upcoming week is: Monday, Oct. 25 - Patty melt, vegetable soup, salad, orange sections and peanut butter cookies; Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Enchiladas, tacos with cheese, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, refried beans and apricots; Wednesday, Oct. 27

- Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, zucchini, wheat roll and frosted cake; Thursday, Oct. 28 - BBQ sausage, baked potato, sausage, broccoli with cheese, wheat roll and peaches; Friday, Oct. 29 - salmon on tuna patty, blackeye peas, spinach, golden congealed salad, cornbread and sugar cookies.

A large number of se-

niors turned out for orientation for the computer classes on Oct. 12. They will be held every second and fourth Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m. at the Center. The next class will be on Oct. 26 and will cover basics of using the computer and answer any questions.

Memorials may be made to the Oneita Wagon Senior Center and mailed to P. O. Box

292, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Give a gift to your mom and dad or other favorite senior citizen. Stop by the Senior Center and buy a week of meal tickets or a month at \$3 per meal. The card can be kept at the Center and will be punched for each meal.

Many seniors are choosing to spend more time at the Center. Volunteers are invited to help with a scrapbook for the Center. Several are getting acquainted with the computers. Give us your suggestions for activities. See you the Center.

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell
Park View Activity Director

J.C. and Curtis Snitker will be back to entertain at the October birthday party Thursday, October 28 at 3 p.m.

Thursday morning, Brenda Guzman's students from Muleshoe High School visited the residents and played table games with them as well as beach ball games.

Nelda Mayre, Clifton Finley's daughter, played the piano for the residents Friday morning.

The 16th and D Church of Christ came for a singing service Sunday afternoon. Morris Nowlin and Mr. and Mrs. Collins also joined in the singing.

Tuesday morning, a tribute to Christopher Columbus took place in the day room with a re-enactment of his voyage from Spain to San Salvador and back to Spain. Judy Hubbard was the music and song director. Jim Kee was King Ferdinand and Delphine Gruda was Queen Isabella and the residents were members of the crew.

Tuesday afternoon, Josie Ovalle, Pat Clark, Pat Watson, Eva Nell

Dale, Dalores Garrett, Jan Crawford, Mary Jo Burge, Beverly Wagon and Beckye Conklin came to shampoo and set the ladies' hair.

Alliene Lasiter returned to Park View Sunday afternoon from the hospital.

Brother Bennie Wright visited Park View after church on Sunday.

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins came to direct a sing-along Wednesday afternoon. Jonessa, Gage and Beau Brockman made a special appearance.

Correction: Ardith Long's birthday is Oct. 31 not Oct. 13 as mentioned last week.

Linda and Triston Bomer had supper with George Mitchell recently. Linda and Triston are frequent visitors of Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nowlin were visited by their nephew, Joel Nowlin of Mississippi, last week.

Terry Kendall visited his dad, Gary Kendall, over the weekend.

J.C. Shanks was visited by S.E. Vaughn and son Fred from Lad, Calif. and Juanita Aiman from Riverside, Calif. last week.

The "Home Cookin"

class made deviled egg boats that were served at the Columbus Day tribute Wednesday morning.

Donna Locker visited the residents and staff at Park View Tuesday morning.

Gladys Wilson's family come frequently to visit her and Cathy Wilson.

Pat Young came Wednesday and cut Cynthia Crawford's hair. Mrs. Crawford was visited by her daughter-in-law Jan Crawford on Tuesday.

Some activities for the week of Oct. 24 include the Cowboy Church service at 2:00 p.m. Sunday; Monday at 10 a.m. chair dancing; Tuesday at 1 p.m. is the beauty shop social; Wednesday at noon is homemade cooking; Thursday at 10 a.m. is crafts time; Friday at 10 a.m. is "stay fit" time; and Saturday, Oct. 30, the residents will enjoy a "bingo bash" and refreshments at 2:30 p.m.

Births

MOLLY MARIE INMAN

Amanda Owens and Billy Inman of Crowley announce the birth of the daughter, Molly Marie, born Sept. 21, 2004 at Hugley Hospital in Ft. Worth at 12:35 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. and 2 oz. and was 19 in. long.

Her grandparent is Melissa Adkins of Grand Prairie. Great-grandparents are Eddie and Wanda Adkins of Grand Prairie. Great-great-grandparents are Jack and Nina Rials of Muleshoe.

RAMAGE

Dusty and Lindsey Ramage of Muleshoe announce the birth of their son, Rowdy Doyle, born Oct. 6, 2004 at 6:45 p.m. at Covenant Medical Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. and 12 oz. and was 20 in. long.

His grandparents are Gary and Kay Ramage and Ronnie and Sheryl Altman, all of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents are Herb and Betty Ramage, Frankie and Jeanette Fine, Clark and Barbara McCamish, all of Muleshoe, and Clint and Lynda Abney of Levelland. Great-great-grandparents are Pauline Ramage of Daugherty, Okla., and Earl and Ruthie Routon of Oklahoma Lane and John Carter of Morton.



RAMAGE

Hospital Report

Muleshoe Area Medical Center reports the following patients:

Oct. 8 - Baby DeLaCruz, Maria DeLaCruz, Ruth Hunt, Edward Lopez, Esmerelda Morales, Brianna Parker, Nancy Phelps, Frances Purdy, Estella Saucedo, W.L. Scoggins.

Oct. 9 - Amelia Chacon, Jesus Hernandez, Ruth Hunt, Hyrum Orcutt, Nancy Phelps, Frances Purdy, Estella Saucedo, Elioda Sosa, Baby Torres, Maryann Torres, Marc Toscano.

Oct. 10 - Mary Cervantes, Billie Green, Ruth Hunt, Hyrum Orcutt, Nancy Phelps, Frances Purdy, Elioda Sosa, Baby Torres, Maryann Torres, Marc Toscano.

Oct. 11 - Ruth Hunt, Nancy Phelps, Frances Purdy, Margaret Wilhite.

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Eddie & Wanda Adkins will repeat their vows Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Trinity Christian Church Muleshoe, Texas

A reception will follow at the Senior Citizen Complex 901 W. Ave. K, Muleshoe No couple requests no gifts.



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REPRESENTATIVE SALES
1200 head of cattle, 287 hogs and 628 sheep and goats for a total of 2,115 livestock sold at the Oct. 16th sale. Market steady on most classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Pairs and bred cows steady to stronger with good demand. Packer cows and bulls steady from a week ago. Expecting two loads of cows to be pregnancy tested for next week's sale.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately noon.

Muleshoe Cattle Market
SAT., OCT. 16, 2004

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
White Land & Cattle, Lubbock	Red bull WF	225 lbs. at \$177.50
Dale Demel, Sudan	Red str	280 lbs. at \$152.50
Seth Murphy, Levelland	Bik. bull	315 lbs. at \$147.00
D&F Cattle, Littlefield	BWF str	315 lbs. at \$152.50
NM Ranch, NM	13 Mxd. str	402 lbs. at \$133.00
NM Ranch, NM	4 Mxd. str	435 lbs. at \$135.00
NM Ranch, NM	21 Mxd. str	497 lbs. at \$120.00
NM Ranch, NM	43 Mxd. str	654 lbs. at \$108.00
Pablo Azua, Sudan	3 Char. bulls	498 lbs. at \$106.00
NM Ranch, NM	14 Mxd. str	533 lbs. at \$119.25
Rodney Sanders, Amarillo	Bik. str	650 lbs. at \$108.00
Mike Clark, Rogers, NM	15 Mxd. str	701 lbs. at \$107.00
Jack Clayton, Bovina	Char. hfr. per hd.	205 lbs. at \$325.00
A.B. McInroe, Levelland	Red hfr	285 lbs. at \$132.00
Antonio Sanchez, Hereford	2 Char. hfrs	300 lbs. at \$131.00
Max Davis, Rogers, NM	3 Mxd. hfrs	425 lbs. at \$119.00
NM Ranch, NM	13 Mxd. hfrs	432 lbs. at \$118.00
NM Ranch, NM	23 Mxd. hfrs	457 lbs. at \$111.00
NM Ranch, NM	55 Mxd. hfrs	482 lbs. at \$113.00
NM Ranch, NM	16 Mxd. hfrs	535 lbs. at \$107.75
J.C. Gatewood, Muleshoe	2 Bik. hfrs	478 lbs. at \$111.00
Mike Clark, Rogers, NM	10 Bik. hfrs	655 lbs. at \$100.00
Bill Bradley, Amherst	Char. pair	\$1030.00
Bill Bradley, Amherst	Char. pair	\$960.00
Bill Bradley, Amherst	Char. cow P6	\$875.00
Jack Clayton, Bovina	3 Char. cows P8	\$885.00
Jack Clayton, Bovina	5 Brang. cows P7	\$875.00
Bullseye Cattle, Sudan	Red cow P	\$750.00
Natalie Allcorn, Olton	RMF cow	1485 lbs. at \$54.00
Benji Benavida, Albuquerque	RWF cow	1225 lbs. at \$54.00
Jordan Busby, Springlake	Bik. cow	1495 lbs. at \$53.00
Jack Clayton, Bovina	3 Char. cows	1568 lbs. at \$53.00
Jack Clayton, Bovina	Char. bull	2085 lbs. at \$74.50
Dale Demel, Sudan	Char. bull	1850 lbs. at \$73.25
Rudy Benavidez, Albuquerque	Brang. bull	1985 lbs. at \$70.50

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Obituaries

PEGGY MORRIS

Graveside services for Peggy Morris, 76, of Morton were Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004 at the Morton Memorial Cemetery with Rev. Paul Lively of Morton officiating.

Mrs. Morris was born January 27, 1928 in Pilot Point. She died Oct. 12, 2004 in Victoria. She married Bill "Okie" Morris in

Morton on June 16, 1949. Peggy was a lifetime resident of the Morton community and a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband of the home; two daughters, Ann Perry of Victoria and Fay Lillie of Lancaster; two sisters, Margie Parker of Seminole and Pat Huddleston of Mountain Home, Ind.;

two brothers, Don Forbes of Pleasanton and Ocie Forbes of Brownwood; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

FANNIE MAE BLACK

Church services for Fannie Mae Black, 94, of Muleshoe were Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Stacy Conner of Mule-

shoe officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Cemetery in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Black was born June 25, 1910 in Hillsboro. She died Oct. 15 in the Park View Nursing Home in Muleshoe. She married Burrell H. Black in Spur on Jan 21, 1934. He preceded her in death on Feb. 24, 1988. She was also preceded in

death by a son, five sisters, four brothers, a grandson and a son-in-law.

Mrs. Black was a member of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe and a homemaker. She moved to Muleshoe from Spur in 1934.

She is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law, Darlene and

Kenneth Henry and Marlene Martin, all of Muleshoe; a sister, Margaret Baxter of Hereford; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Meals on Wheels, 300 S. 1st St., Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Agricultural News

Cotton News

FSA makes CC program announcements

The wait is almost over for growers eager to learn what the final 2003 Counter-Cyclical Program payment rate will be. Announcement of a 2003 market year average price of 61.8 cents per pound by USDA's National Ag Statistics Service put the wheels in motion for Farm Service Agency officials to make the final calculations and begin the process of making payments to DCP program participants. NASS published the data on Oct. 12.

Using the 61.8 cent figure announced by NASS, the final 2003 Counter-Cyclical Payment rate is estimated to be 3.93 cents per pound. Growers who received the initial 2.01 cent 2003 CC advance payment in October 2003 would receive an additional 1.92 cents per pound.

Growers who did not receive the first 2003 advance payment would receive the full 3.93-cent payment amount because the second upland cotton advance payment rate was set at zero.

As if the pending announcement of the 2003 final CC payment rate weren't enough, USDA is

also expected to announce the first 2004 advance payment rate for Upland cotton.

It is thought that the 2004 program announcement will come at the same time as announcement of the final 2003 CC payment rate. If that is the case FSA could be making both payments at the same time.

FSA will set the first 2004 advance payment rate based on the supply, demand and price implications included in the October 12 World Supply and Demand Estimate report. Based on this report, the first 2004 advance payment for the CCP is expected to be the maximum allowed under the 2002 Farm Bill.

If that assumption is correct growers can expect to see an advance payment rate of approximately 4.8 cents, or 35 percent of the maximum 13.73 cent Upland cotton CC payment rate.

Based on these estimates, producers could receive between 6.72 and 8.73 cents per pound in 2003 and 2004 CC program payments within the next few weeks. Some growers may net less than these amounts if they received any advance payments on grain sorghum or corn in 2003.

The final 2003 payment rate for these two crops are expected to fall to zero because price rallies car-

ried their average market price above the point at which a CC payment would be triggered.

Disaster signed and sealed by president

Signed, sealed and awaiting delivery is the most accurate description of the 2003/2004 Crop Disaster Program that charted a painful course through Congress over the past few weeks.

Much could be said about the process that finally produced a program that will make assistance available to growers who suffered crop losses in either 2003 or 2004.

Unfortunately, recounting the chronology of the legislation's development leaves people, especially those that tried to keep up with the process as it unfolded, exhausted and sometimes disheartened at the clash of forces that eventually culminated in the package signed by President George Bush Oct. 13.

The bottom line for High Plains cotton producers is that help is on the way to those that came up short in 2003 or 2004. Instead of dwelling on how we got where we are, the next step is to figure out how the new program will be implemented.

Fortunately, most of the nuts and bolts of the program were assembled way

back in 2001 for growers who suffered crop losses during the 2000-growing season.

That year the program instituted a differential payment rate for insured and non-insured crops. In the 2000 CDP the new payment rates were calculated as 65 percent of the multi-peril insurance (MPCI) price for insured crops and 60 percent of the MPCI price for uninsured crops. The program also initiated a new quality adjustment provision for cotton that allowed growers to apply for benefits on a bale-by-bale basis.

Much of that same program was carried forward for the 2001/2002 Crop Disaster Program (CDP) with a few notable exceptions: a lower 50 percent/45 percent payment structure for insured/non-insured crops; the inclusion of a 95 percent benefit cap; and, a gross income

Continued on pg. 14



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Relay, from front page

commenting on how beneficial fund-raisers such as the Relay for Life can be.

Kim Cook was the master of ceremonies as she introduced special guests with the American Cancer Society, Relay For Life, and cancer survivors including her aunt, Sylvia Kennemer.

Kennemer shared with the small group of approximately 10-15 people the emotional aspects that go along with overcoming cancer and the effects it had on her family.

Her advice was "any help you can offer, do it. I wouldn't be standing here today with out help from the American Cancer Society."

Cook said she got involved with the Relay for Life after losing a good friend to complications of cancer in 2001. "I thought this would be a great way to give back and help those who need it," she said as she gave a speech on why people should get involved in Relay For Life and what it means to so many people.

Alana Carr, district

three field representative with the American Cancer Society, talked to the group about the different types of programs the ACS had to offer in order to aid cancer patients, such as the Relay for Life, Look Good, Feel Better, Man to Man and more—services free to the cancer patient like wigs, supplies they might need while battling cancer, education and support groups. She said this was her sixth relay to help with.

A video was shown on a Texas woman who, while battling cancer herself, lost her husband to a heart attack. She spoke of how important it was to her to get involved in the Relay For Life. Like most guests that afternoon, she said it made her feel good to know she was helping someone overcome a disease. She defeated three types of rare cancer over her lifetime.

Ester Lozano, event co-chair, focused on team-building and the things a group can do to raise funds. She said a team generally consists of 8-15 people. There is a \$10 commitment per

person on the team and their minimum goal is to raise \$100 per person. They can do this by holding fund-raisers such as bake sales, donation jars at local businesses, car washes and other activities.

Another cancer survivor, Debra Smith, usually works with Lamb County, but is aiding Bailey in their first attempt at a Relay For Life by being a mentor. She focused on what the funds being raised through the program would go to, like educating, public awareness, advocacy, cancer research and services available to the cancer patient.

She said, "This is the hardest, most 'funnest' thing you will ever do."

If anyone is interested in getting involved with Bailey County's first Relay For Life, call Kim Cook at (806) 272-5080 or (806) 241-0083. The Relay For Life event is scheduled for April 29, 2005 (where: TBA).

If anyone has missed out on the last few rallies, mark the calendar for Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m., at the Civic Center for another opportunity to get involved.

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National Dental Hygiene Month focuses on tobacco cessation

Submitted by
Mandi Seaton
Bailey County CEA-FCS

ADHA Press Release— October is National Dental Hygiene Month (NDHM), and in recognition the American Dental Hygienists' Association (ADHA) has selected tobacco cessation as the theme for 2004.

ADHA and dental hygienists across the country will be working to raise awareness about the tragic side effects from tobacco use, the leading cause of preventable death and disability in the United States.

More common than melanoma and leukemia, oral cancer will kill 7,200 of the 30,000 people diagnosed with it this year alone. Regrettable, 75

percent of these cases are preventable and almost 90 percent are treatable if detected in its early stages.

"On the frontline of defense against oral disease, dental hygienists are uniquely positioned to educate their patients or clients who smoke about the benefits of quitting as well as how to seek help," said Helena Gallant Tripp,

RDH, ADHA president. "The average American sees their dental hygienists more often than their medical doctor. ADHA supports the grassroots education efforts of dental hygienists who help people quit using tobacco, improving their oral health and overall health."

In combination with NDHM, ADHA launched

its Smoking Cessation Initiative "Ask. Advise. Refer." earlier this year as a motivating educational program for dental hygienists to use with their patients who smoke. This national campaign was

made possible by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Smoking Cessation Leadership Center at the Uni

Continued on pg. 13



Courtesy: Channel 6

Business of the Month— Muleshoe Motor Co. was presented with the Business of the Month award for October by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce last week. Pictured are Mark Beard, Terral King, Heather Foley, Wanda Hooten, Lary Hooten, Walter Marie Boness, Jorge Barron, Jesse Reyes, William Orozco, Ramiro Martinez, Ricky Railsback, Alfredo Vara and Jan Thompson.



Courtesy: Channel 6

Employee of the Month— Leon Seales was honored with the Chamber of Commerce's Employee of the Month for October. He works at United Supermarkets and is pictured here with Chamber representatives Heather Foley (left), Terral King and Jan Thompson.

Send your nominations for Business and Employee of the Month to the Chamber office

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PANTENE 2 IN 1 SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 13 OZ. / REG. \$4.99	\$4.39
SCOPE ORIGINAL MOUTHWASH 8.4 OZ.	\$3.79
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.	\$1.99
SO-DRI PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL PKG.	69¢
SHURFINE DOG FOOD GRAVY STYLE OR CHUNKY STYLE 20 LB. BAG	\$4.99

ALLSUP'S COMBO MEALS

COMBO NO. 1	BACON/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.99
COMBO NO. 2	SAUSAGE/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.99
COMBO NO. 3	BBQ SANDWICH & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$1.99
COMBO NO. 4	HOMESTYLE POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.49
COMBO NO. 5	SPICY POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.49
COMBO NO. 6	3 TAMALES, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.39
COMBO NO. 7	2 HOT LINKS WITH BREAD & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.39
COMBO NO. 8	2 CORN DOGS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.19
COMBO NO. 9	CHIMICHANGA & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.19
COMBO NO. 10	2 BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.19

SNAC, from front page

until we read the paper that week" with headline "Portion Control: Complaints of cafeteria food received by the Board have them looking for options." She said food services had no idea there were any concerns. "If you don't know, you can't fix it."

However, due to new laws, schools have to comply with state mandated serving sizes and nutritional content—something public schools have little control over.

So, Thacker set SNAC meetings with the individual schools to get the opinions of the students. "You get honest opinions from kids," said Thacker, who tries to accommodate student meal preferences. Thacker then presents her findings with the Board of Directors taking into account these comments made at SNAC meetings. Changes are then made accordingly.

Thacker and Assistant Superintendent Don Wood met with the *Journal* to hopefully clarify the new nutrition policy to the public so they may understand what the state is trying to accomplish. "There will always be concerns (with food service)," said Wood who thinks the new nutrition policy is beneficial to students' health.

Thacker said the Texas Department of Agriculture is the governing body of the school nutrition program. "They have taken a very aggressive approach to children's nutrition within the schools," she said. "They have made this policy stricter in schools in hopes that it would continue at home" and aid in the control of obesity concerns, heart disease and diabetes II that are apparently sweeping the nation.

Both Wood and Thacker wish the TDA had eased into the changes because it was somewhat of a "shock for the kids and parents." They agree that the program was overwhelming at first, but Wood said it was something they "will overcome." Schools across the state had only a few months to comply with new regulations. Both agree that the state could have possibly gradually worked in the new guidelines in order "to give kids time to adapt" instead of doing it all at once.

The SNAC meetings held at the beginning of the month showed school official that kids were mostly upset about size of the french fries and sodas. Previously, they were able to have 20 oz. of soda; that has been reduced to 12 oz. to the schools who are even allowed to have them. Only three ounces of french fries are allowed per student and limited to times per week they can be sold.

The *Journal* attended the junior high SNAC meeting Oct. 6 where the kids there were two students from each grade. Preferences were taken down by Thacker and presented to Wood who receives commentary from individual schools' principals. Thacker said there was nothing that came out of the meeting that the food service department can't fix immediately, like the taste of certain foods (the school will try to find alternatives), and the variety of snacks that were offered.

Public schools across the

state are also working with vendors to get right portions in vending machines which must comply with state guidelines.

Another major complaint Thacker gathered from SNAC meetings was the greasiness of the pepperoni pizza, and that most students were unhappy with the taste of the fish sticks. But, Thacker said it's hard to make "everybody happy; there has to be compromises."

Wood said the district supported the policy because they are concerned for their students health because it relates to their success in life. "We're in the business of helping kids be successful," he said. "We may not agree completely with the policy, but we do support it."

Overview of the TDA nutrition policy

Texas Public School Nutrition Policy at a Glance published by the TDA provides information on nutrition guidelines for public schools participating in Child Nutrition Programs. Similar information mailed to parents explaining mandated changes in their children's meals while at school.

The nutrition policy implemented in schools across Texas just this school year, is called "Square Meals." This brochure explains the policies on foods of minimal nutritional value, candy, competitive foods, French fries and fried potato products, carbonated beverages, deep-fat frying and categories from the Food Pyramid are outlined.

Foods of Minimal Nutritional Value are not allowed at elementary schools during the school day. This includes soda water (carbonated beverages) water ices (such as Popsicle's), chewing gum and certain candies. In middle/junior high schools, these foods are not acceptable during the lunch period. High Schools are prohibited from consuming such foods during meal periods "in areas where reimbursable meals are served and consumed," according to the *Texas Public School Nutrition Policy at a Glance* pamphlet.

TDA also states that candy not included in the previous category were not allowed at any time during the school day for elementary schools, and prohibited during meal times for junior high and high schools.

It was expressed by most that the portion size of the popular lunch item, French fries, was the biggest concern. Students are not feeling as full at meal times as they would had that been their only thing for lunch, according to Thacker. Serving sizes are the same "across the board," she said. Servings may not exceed 3 oz. Elementary schools can only serve this item once a week, junior highs, three times a week and can only purchase one per serving at a time. High school has the same rule as junior highs, only they're allowed to serve this item on their menu five times a week.

Elementary and middle schools were banned from allowing carbonated beverages, however, high schools are allowed to offer 12 oz. Servings as opposed to the

regular-sized can of 20 oz.

Teachers are restricted as to what food items used as an instructional tool they can serve to their classrooms by the new nutrition policy. In talking with local teachers when this policy was first established, most agreed that this part of the policy would inhibit their rewards system during classes.

See www.squaremeals.org, click on the link to TDA's "Food and Nutrition Division" for details on the policy.

"Square Meals" is an attempt to "influence children's lifelong eating habits." The website states "To support this role and help combat the childhood obesity crisis, the Texas Department of Agriculture created new nutrition guidelines for public schools participating in the federally funded Child Nutrition Programs." This policy went into effect in August of this year.

Thacker provided the *Journal* with more information concerning the "Texas Public School Nutrition Policy Clarifications" issued Aug. 26, 2004 concerning classroom birthday parties, competitive foods, definitions to terms used in the policy, and compliance and penalties section. It states, "Now that school has started, there have been a number of questions and comments concerning the intent of various sections of the policy. We appreciate the input and feedback from parents, teachers, and administrators and are providing the following clarifications to assist Texas school district in understanding and implementing the policy."

"The health of our children is of utmost importance to all of us, and we believe these clarifications will help improve nutrition while at the same time recognizing the vital role parents play in the education of their children," according to the Clarifications statement.

Some concerns mentioned were the portion requirements of certain vending machine products whose companies also have to adjust to the new policy. Thacker said they are currently working with these companies and the vendors to provide popular products in the appropriate portions for schools who have access to such machines.

Originally, the nutrition policy was overly strict according to some parents and food service representatives. Thacker would agree that the policy makes her job as a nutritionist a bit harder due to the meal planning involved in creating a balanced, nutritious meals for all four schools.

The Aug. 1 statement also said, "TDA will continue to work closely with schools, communities, health organizations and other groups to provide assistance" in implementing the policy. Questions and concerns regarding the Texas Public School Nutrition Policy may be directed to: Texas Dept. of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Division, PO Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711, (888) TEX-KIDS, or healthykids@agr.state.tx.us.

According to the revised policy, "all school cafeteria and dining areas should be healthy nutrition environments." Section seven, "healthy nutrition environ-

ment," explains that public schools should ensure that all students have access to school meals (breakfast and lunch) daily without restrictions. Adequate time should be allowed for students to receive and consume meals, and cafeterias should provide a pleasant dining environment, according to the policy. Minimum time recommended for breakfast is 10 minutes, lunch is 20 minutes.

MISD allows everyone a 30-minute period to enjoy lunches. Thacker said David Jenkins often times students to get through the lunch line at high school and found that lines are not an issue when it comes to the amount of food a student has time to eat.

The "compliance and penalties" section explains the responsibilities of schools' food services as well as those of TDA. "The TDA administers the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program and After School Snack Program through its Food and Nutrition Division." Their basic "mantra" is to promote more nutritious eating habits among everyone.

"TDA will aggressively enforce and diligently monitor the Texas School Nutrition Policy to ensure compliance." Thacker said if any schools' food services violate this state-mandated policy, that school loses all reimbursement for the day. That school will also be required to provide a documented corrective action plan that will be monitored by the TDA to ensure compliance.

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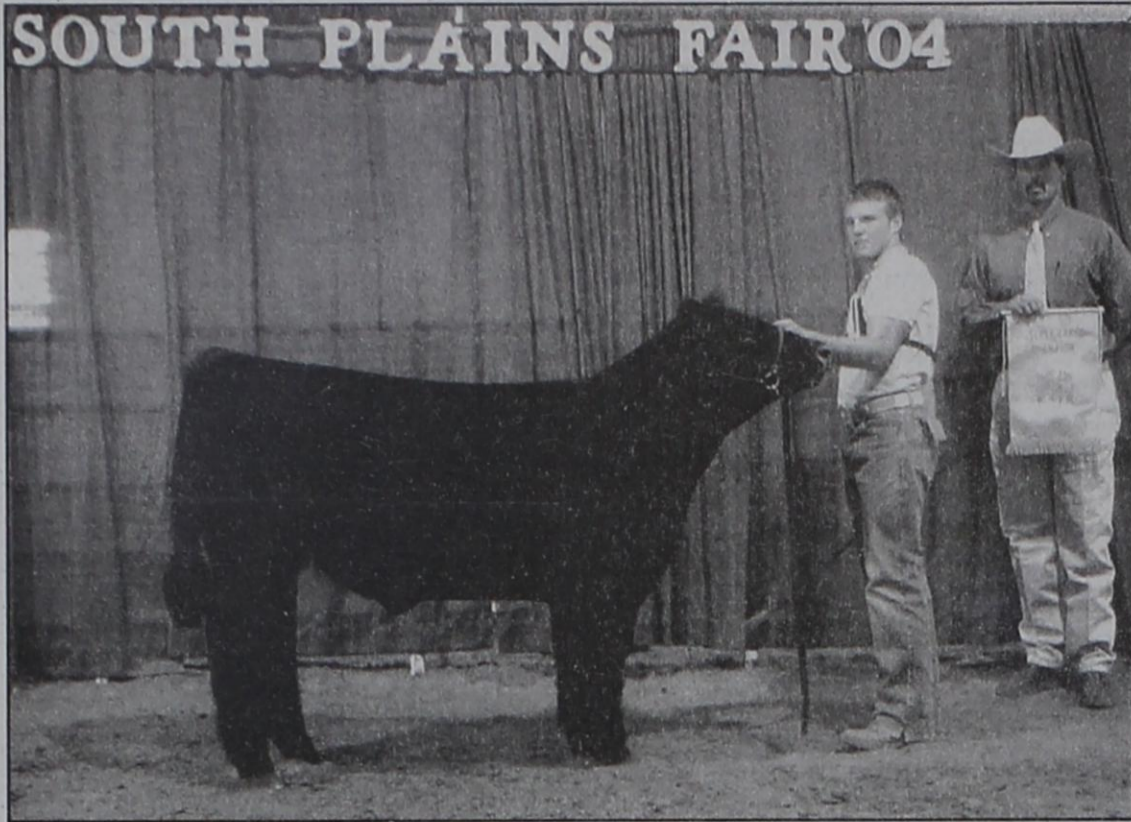
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South Plains Fair winner — Brady Black, a Bailey Co-4H member, exhibited his crossbred steer Reserve Grand Champion Jr. Steer at the 2004 Panhandle South Plains Fair held in Lubbock in September. Black also won the Senior Steer Showmanship Award at the Fair. Black (left) is pictured here with steer judge Joel Judge of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Cotton, from pg. 9

test to determine program eligibility.

An \$80,000 payment limit is also expected to be in effect for the program as was the case in past CDP programs. The three-entity rule is also expected to be in effect for benefits under this program.

What this means for the 2003/2004 Crop Disaster program is that the Farm Service Agency shouldn't have to reinvent the wheel to get things rolling.

The similarities between the last two disaster assistance programs and the 2003/2004 assistance package should also: allow FSA to quickly verify the common parts of the programs in question; give FSA an opportunity to correct some of the unexpected problems that were identified during delivery of the last program; and then update the software that will help deliver the program.

The following is a rough estimation of what Plains Cotton Growers thinks the 2003/2004 CDP will look like, based on the information currently available.

As more information is developed PCG will be pulling together a 2003/2004 Disaster spreadsheet to help growers determine if they are eligible for assistance and how much benefit they will be able to receive.

Looking at previous CDP programs indicates the 2003/2004 program will provide assistance for both quantity and quality losses. As in the 2000 CDP program, 2003/2004 applications should be accepted on a unit-by-unit basis when the actual production in the year of the application is less than 65 percent of the higher of the producers Actual Production History (APH) yield or the County Average Yield.

The county average yield will be calculated using figures supplied by the

National Agricultural Statistics Service. It is not known what time period will be used to calculate the county average yields for the 2003/2004 CDP.

A Non-harvest factor will also be developed by each State and applied to disaster payments on acreage not harvested.

Payment rates for the quantity loss portion of the program would be calculated as they were in the 2000 Crop Disaster Program. Under this scenario the payment rate for insured crops would be 65 percent of the multi-peril crop insurance price election for the year of loss. Uninsured crops would be paid at a rate equal to 60 percent of the MPCl price for the crop.

Crops for which no insurance is available would be paid at a rate equal to 65 percent of the Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP) price.

MPCl price elections for upland cotton were 52 cents per pound in 2003 and 60 cents per pound in 2004.

As mentioned earlier in this article, quality losses will also be included in the 2003/2004 CDP. Implementation procedures for the quality provisions are expected to mirror those used in both the 2000 and 2001/2002 CDP programs.

In the last two programs quality losses were calculated in two different ways, depending on how the losses manifested themselves during the year.

The first method available for growers in previous programs is through an adjustment in the amount of production to count in the CDP payment calculation. Under this portion of the Quality Loss Program, average quality data for crops harvested during the year can be provided to the County Office and used to lower the amount

of production counted against the maximum disaster level.

Additionally, the previous two CDP programs offered a separate bale-by-bale Quality Loss Program (QLP). This could be an extremely valuable program for producers who suffered primarily quality losses and whose actual yield losses were not large enough to meet the 35 percent loss threshold for the Crop Loss portion of the program.

The stand-alone Quality Loss program will require a complete listing of all bales produced and the average loan value for each to determine eligibility and payment amounts.

Many of the details of the 2003/2004 CDP will not be known for several weeks. The information provided in this article is offered as an educated guess about how the program might look and to remind producers about the type of information they will need to gather when the sign-up period opens.

Additional information and specifics about the 2003/2004 program will be provided as it becomes available.

How 2000 CDP Payments were calculated:

Acres X APH Yield or County Average X 0.65 = Maximum Disaster Level (lbs.)

Max. Disaster Level - (Actual or Assigned Production X Quality Adjustment Factor*) = Eligible Disaster Level (lbs.)

Eligible Disaster Level X MPCl Price X 0.65 X Non-Harvest Factor** = Calculated Payment (\$'s)

* Quality Adjustment factor = Ave. Loan Value of Crop / County Ave Loan Value

**Non-Harvest Factor = To be determined by the Texas State FSA Committee.

Bailey County Average Yearly Precipitation And First Freeze Record Brought to you by Fry & Cox True Value

Year	1st Freeze	Yearly precipitation (inches)	Year	1st Freeze	Yearly precipitation (inches)
1922	M	13.99	1963	18-Nov	18.96
1923	M	29.09	1964	13-Nov	12.96
1924	M	18.02	1965	22-Oct	17.07
1925	M	15.42	1966	15-Oct	20.18
1926	M	24.23	1967	17-Oct	14.2
1927	12-Oct	14.92	1968	18-Oct	13.74
1928	22-Oct	18.96	1969	13-Oct	19.35
1929	23-Oct	19.07	1970	8-Oct	10.3
1930	29-Oct	16.84	1971	31-Oct	18.33
1931	17-Oct	21.05	1972	20-Oct	16.7
1932	5-Oct	17.33	1973	28-Oct	14.69
1933	4-Nov	13.55	1974	16-Oct	19.9
1934	25-Oct	15.21	1975	18-Oct	M
1935	24-Oct	14.9	1976	8-Oct	13.97
1936	29-Sep	15.72	1977	2-Nov	14.04
1937	19-Oct	19.48	1978	7-Nov	17.74
1938	20-Oct	20.49	1979	23-Oct	17.57
1939	28-Oct	14.08	1980	19-Oct	13.76
1940	15-Oct	13.97	1981	23-Oct	21.22
1941	31-Oct	43.52	1982	20-Oct	17.12
1942	3-Nov	21.1	1983	21-Sep	M
1943	15-Oct	14.26	1984	19-Oct	20.5
1944	22-Oct	20.51	1985	5-Oct	21.63
1945	29-Sep	11.21	1986	12-Oct	24.16
1946	12-Oct	19.88	1987	10-Nov	18.65
1947	1-Nov	12.09	1988	1-Nov	20.64
1948	7-Oct	11.75	1989	19-Oct	13.67
1949	25-Oct	24.49	1990	10-Oct	13.42
1950	3-Nov	19.27	1991	23-Oct	19.56
1951	7-Oct	21.34	1992	8-Oct	18.4
1952	7-Oct	10.44	1993	21-Oct	M
1953	27-Oct	13.29	1994	10-Nov	18.23
1954	15-Oct	7.75	1995	14-Oct	14.4
1955	24-Oct	13.74	1996	18-Oct	15.37
1956	31-Oct	8.53	1997	26-Oct	24.36
1957	26-Oct	22.51	1998	11-Nov	14.69
1958	22-Oct	17.97	1999	18-Oct	M
1959	18-Oct	18.56	2000	M	M
1960	31-Oct	25.1	2001	13-Oct	M
1961	3-Nov	13.38	2002	30-Oct	18.22
1962	8-Nov	20.84	2003	26-Oct	11.58
			2004	14-Oct	34.38*

M=Records not available Data courtesy of the National Weather Service - Lubbock office *As of 10/13/2004

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Clovis Community College will host a career exposition for area residents seeking jobs in the Call Center Industry. A potential In Bound Call Center offering up to **600 part-time and full-time jobs**, seeks to confirm our labor pool. You are invited to come fill out a job application and take the skills assessment.

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For additional information go to www.clovisnm.org or stop by the Chamber at 215 N. Main in Clovis.

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Friday
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9 am - 7 pm
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Career Expo hosts and sponsors include: Clovis Community College - Clovis/Curry County Chamber of Commerce - TechConex - Clovis Industrial Development Corporation

ORCA, from pg. 2

Muleshoe Area Medical Center, \$9,196 and \$9,241.59; and Bailey County EMS, \$8,958.75.

At the ceremonial oversized check presentation, ORCA officials recognized recipients for their contributions to local

communities.

ORCA was created by the 77th Legislature to facilitate and focus the State's health, economic development and community development programs targeting rural communities in Texas. ORCA's programs and

services support health care delivery in rural Texas, and address rural community planning activities, and housing and public facility needs such as sewer, water system, road, drainage improvements, and disaster relief funds.

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Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's
**Capitol
Comments**



Don't Be Scared to Get Early Screening for Breast Cancer

For most Americans, the scariest event in October isn't really scary. It's the arrival on our doorsteps of little witches and goblins seeking Halloween treats. But this month we should remember to prepare against a real and frightening threat to women's health. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a good time to remember the threat breast cancer poses to women all year long.

According to the National Breast Cancer Coalition, 266,471 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed among women in the United States in 2004. Other health organizations predict 43,300 will die as a result. With age, the risk of breast cancer increases. One woman in eight either has

or will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Breast cancer strikes women of all ages and ethnic groups, but according to the Women's Surgery Group, the incidence rate for breast cancer in Texas varies among different ethnic groups. Anglo-American women have the highest rate of breast cancer at 107 cases per 100,000 women, while Hispanic women have the lowest occurrence at 69 cases per 100,000. African-American women are struck by breast cancer at a level of 96 per 100,000; however, they have the highest mortality rate: 33 per 100,000 compared with the lowest mortality rate of 17 per 100,000 among Hispanic women.

These statistics are cause for concern, but we also know survival rates for cancer victims are improving. More Americans are beating breast cancer each year thanks to early diagnosis and improved treatments. The American Cancer Society reports that the five-year survival rate for those discovered

with stage one cancer stands at over 96 percent. The key is to discover the cancer early, while it is still at stage one.

To catch breast cancer in its early stages, experts say women in their 20s and 30s should have a clinical breast exam along with a periodic health check-up, about once every three years. At age 40 and beyond, women should have a yearly screening mammogram. This program of screenings can provide the early detection so crucial to beating the disease.

To help promote Breast Cancer research and awareness, I was the original proponent of the Breast Cancer Research Stamp, the first in our nation's history dedicated to raising funds for a specific cause. The stamps, which were first issued in 1998, have raised almost \$40 million for breast cancer research. The stamp, designed by a breast cancer survivor, was expected to expire in 2000, but has been such a strong seller that I have sponsored legislation to extend its life twice. It will now be issued until 2005. This stamp costs 8 cents more than a first class stamp, with the difference earmarked toward breast cancer research.

Yet, while early detection is key to better sur-

vival rates, far too many women still do not get screenings. Millions of U.S. women 40 years of age or older have never had a single mammogram. This is a tragedy, because all the medical advances in the world cannot help a woman who does not take the first step of getting a mammogram. The scariest thing in October is not Halloween, nor possibly the threat of breast cancer itself, but the idea that some of our friends, mothers, aunts, sisters and daughters are still putting off live-saving screenings. That should scare all of us and motivate us to do our parts this month to raise awareness of this simple, but often overlooked precaution.

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Movie, from front page

ing to other news sources, the movie is based on a true story about a coach who took an underdog Oklahoma girls basketball team to the state championship in the 1960s. The script is adapted by Harold Keith from his book, "Brief Garland."

The couple said being on the set was interesting. They were told not to speak to the actual actors unless they spoke to them first, they weren't supposed to take pictures, several other rules.

Larry said the crew seemed a bit disorganized, but still had fun just being there. "We never knew exactly where we were supposed to be or exactly what we were supposed to do."

The scene the couple was in was supposed to be during the winter, so everyone was wearing heavy coats and winter clothes. "It was 90-degree weather out there," said Larry. "It was so hot."

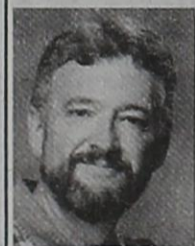
The Taylors said there were over 100 extras that showed up to do the shot. And guess what? "Believe in Me" will be doing some more filming and needs new extras. The producers of "Believe in Me" need people to be extras in the movie's big final basketball game and are making a donation to the church for every member of the congregation who shows up to participate in the filming this coming Friday, Oct. 22 at the Clovis High School gym (Thornton and 21st Street). Show up at noon tomorrow and they'll get you into the action—make sure to tell them what congregation you belong to. (The movie is also shooting on Saturday and Sunday, but this special offer

is only valid on Friday.) To participate, 1) RSVP to (505) 763-3435 or believecasting@hotmail.com; 2) check out the movie's 1960s dress code on www.bettermix.com or www.pamatherton.com

(it's simple: no logo's or brand names; plaid, flannel, oxford or denim shirts, or single-color T-shirts for men; simple blouses, cardigan sweaters or turtle-necks for women); 3) go to Clovis High School on Friday at noon.

Don't Be One of Job's Friends!

The Book of Job is the textbook on suffering. Open it and you'll see an extraordinarily good man undergoing extraordinarily terrible affliction. He loses his family (except his wife, and keeping her might easily be counted among his afflictions!), his wealth, and his health. He's reduced to sitting on a pile of ashes, scraping his many sores, and praying to die. He is a picture of misery.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

To add to his discomfort, Job has a visit from three "friends." Job is in such terrible shape that they don't even recognize him at first, but when they do, they break into such a frenzy of wailing and grief that one would think Job had already died.

In fact, I'm told that the kind of wailing they undertake is precisely the kind that happened in that culture when the undertaker had already been called! For seven days they sit viewing the not-yet-dead body of their friend, acting as if he was already dead, and then they undertake a premature *post mortem* of his trouble.

They speak. They shouldn't have. These "miserable comforters" begin to debate the man they'd come to console. The question is, "Why do the

righteous suffer?" Job's friends have a quick answer: "They don't! 'Fess up, Job! What have you done to deserve this pain? We know that the righteous always prosper; only the wicked suffer."

We do? No, it just doesn't work that way, does it? One wonders what world Job's friends had been living in. It certainly isn't the one you and I live in.

Unfortunately, Job's friends are still around. "Turn your life over to the Lord," they preach, "and all of your troubles will be over. Life will be for you beautiful, rosy, and probably prosperous." And then, if life is *not*? "What is wrong with your faith? What sin lurks in your life?"

Job's friends. Maybe Job's original friends had some excuse for their folly, but their modern counterparts who can read the New Testament should know better. They should hear the Apostle Paul telling persecuted believers, "We did not want any of you to lose heart at the troubles you were going through, but to realize that we Christians must expect such things." Or they should simply look at the cross and see what the world did to the best man who ever lived.

A time of trouble is a good time to pray for stronger faith. And any time is a good time for humble self-examination.

But when trouble comes, don't pay too much attention to Job's friends.

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

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If you have a veteran you'd like to have featured in this section, send a check for \$25 along with the following information and one picture (current or not, in uniform or civilian clothes) to: Veterans, c/o Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Veterans need not be from Muleshoe, but should have ties to the area. You may attach pages for further information.

The Muleshoe Journal reserves the right to edit for both content and space.

Veteran's Name: _____

Branch of Service: _____

Conflicts Engaged In: _____

Medals Awarded: _____

Living or Deceased?: _____

Family Info: _____

Contact In Case of Questions-Not for print: _____

Grain sorghum being harvested in Bailey County

COLLEGE STATION — Bailey County's first combine of the season was working in the fields this week, and producers are looking forward to a bronzed harvest of grain sorghum.

Curtis Preston, Texas Cooperative Extension agent for Bailey County in the Panhandle, said harvest was stalled this year because the area received excess moisture.

"We start harvesting later here because we

have a shorter growing season," Preston said.

Extension agronomist Brent Bean of Amarillo said October rains kept many producers from being able to harvest, but more would be in the fields this week as the soil dries.

"I expect an above-average yield across the area because of the overall good moisture conditions present this year," he said.

Although harvest was

stalled, the 10,000-acre Bailey County crop of grain sorghum was not damaged like the cotton crop was, Preston said. "It was an unusual year," he said, "due to all the high rainfall we received, which was good for all the crops, especially the grain crops."

Grain sorghum is planted in almost every region of Texas as both a dryland and an irrigated crop, Bean said, and the northern portions of the

state grow nearly 30 percent of the crop.

"The grain is used almost exclusively for animal feed," Bean said, "although there is some used for human consumption."

Some of the grain is sold to local feed yards, but Preston said most is sold in the open markets.

Susan Everett, director of producer relations for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers, said this state is the second-largest producer of grain sorghum in the nation, behind Kansas.

Sixty percent of Texas' 3.2 million-acre crop is exported to Mexico for livestock and poultry feed.

Color plays a large part in how the grain sorghum is used, Preston said. The bronze or red sorghum seed has a bitter-tasting seed high in tannin and is used mainly for livestock feed. Grain sorghum for food consumption is generally white. The livestock industry also uses the white and cream sorghum, he said.

According to the Texas Grain Sorghum Board Web site, www.texasorghum.com, food sorghum is used in snacks, granola cereals, granola bars, baked prod-

ucts and dry snack cakes.

Information on the Web site also states people with celiac disease have found white grain sorghum an alternative to wheat because it is free of gluten.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by Extension district administrators:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Temperatures were below normal for most of the week. A mid-week light freeze with trace amounts of rain was reported. Corn harvest is about 55 percent complete; harvest being postponed due to wet fields. Yield reports so far have been excellent. Sorghum continues to slowly mature. Cotton is rated poor to good with most areas reporting fair. Drier conditions are forecasted; harvests for soybeans, sunflowers and peanuts should make good progress once fields dry out. Wheat is about 80 percent planted. Range conditions are rated fair to excellent. Cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate. Weather conditions improved this week and

have allowed the fields to dry. Combines used to harvest corn were in the fields by the end of the week. Decreased yields are being reported due to the extended wet conditions. This week's sunshine and warmer weather has resulted in the application of cotton harvest aids. Peanut producers are digging fields. Wheat is in good to excellent condition. Pastures and rangelands are rated good to excellent. Cattle are in good to excellent condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate. Sunny, dry weather was reported. Cotton harvest was in full swing and yields appeared very good. Gins ran around the clock to keep up with harvest. Wheat planting resumed. Stands were reported good to excellent. Rangelands remained in good condition. Cattle were in good condition going into fall calving. Rainfall was needed to keep winter forage growing. Fall oats were being seeded. Peanut harvest was in full swing. Peanut condition reports ranged from poor to excellent. Most corn and grain sorghum fields were harvested. Pecan harvest began.

Supreme Court orders Texas redistricting review Monday

By James Vicini

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. Supreme Court ordered on Monday further consideration of a challenge by Democrats and minority groups to a controversial Republican-backed congressional redistricting plan in Texas.

The justices in a brief order granted an appeal by those challenging the plan and set aside a ruling by a federal three-judge panel in January that upheld the bitterly contested map.

The justices ordered further consideration by the federal panel in view of their ruling in April that upheld a Pennsylvania redistricting case. They did not elaborate further.

Those challenging the redistricting plan, which had been strongly supported by House of Representatives Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas, argued it was an unconstitutional partisan gerrymander and that it diluted the voting strength of minorities.

They challenged whether redistricting plans can be redrawn in the middle of the decade to maximize partisan advantage. Congressional districts usually are drawn once, early in the decade, right after the release of new U.S. Census data.

After the 2000 census, the Texas legislature failed to act on redistricting and a court-drawn plan was adopted.

After months of turmoil, the redistricting plan advocated by Texas Republicans finally won approval last year in a third special session called by Republican Gov. Rick Perry. Democrats twice stymied efforts to adopt the plan by leaving the state and denying Republicans a quorum.

Those challenging the plan told the Supreme Court it shifted more than 8 million Texans into new districts and was designed for the Republicans to pick up as many as seven seats now held by Democrats in the U.S. House.

"The 2003 Texas congressional redistricting is

proof that the redistricting process in this country has gone completely haywire," their attorneys said in asking the high court to reverse the ruling of the three-judge panel.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, a Republican, urged the Supreme Court to summarily affirm the panel's ruling. "This case raises no new questions of fact or law," he said, adding that the questions presented are, "insubstantial."

But the justices refused to summarily affirm the lower court's ruling.

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TX commissioner applauds AG flu vaccine move

Texas Commissioner of State Health Services Eduardo Sanchez today applauded an announcement by Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott that the state will sue anyone found to be charging "unconscionable" prices for the influenza vaccine. "Supply and demand is one thing," Sanchez said, "but highway robbery is another, especially when the health of some of our most vulnerable citizens is at stake." Sanchez took the opportunity to thank suppliers who are keeping prices in line, providers who are following recom-

mendations to limit use of the vaccine to high-risk groups and people in the low-risk groups who are "letting the high-risk people go first." Consumers who believe they have been charged excessively high prices for flu vaccinations are encouraged to contact the Attorney General's office at 800-252-8011, or file a complaint online at www.oag.state.tx.us.

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Classifieds

Stop and Shop Deadline 5 p.m. Friday

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS
Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.
CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACTS
Dist/Div: Lubbock
Contract 0052-03-025 for SEAL COAT IN BAILEY County, etc. will be opened on November 09, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office.
Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.
NPO: 14407
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Constr./Maint. Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540
Dist/Div Office(s)
Lubbock District
District Engineer
135 Station
Lubbock, Texas 79408-0771
Phone: 806-745-4411
Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VERE FOX, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary of VERE FOX, Deceased, were issued on October 12, 2004, in Cause No. 2365, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to: STANLEY ELLIS FOX. The residence of such Independent Executor is Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o Charles M. Hunt, P.C., Attorney at Law, 9400 NCX, Suite 420, 9400 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas 75231. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. *Published in the Muleshoe Journal October 21, 2004.*

CITY OF MULESHOE TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. City of Muleshoe is giving notice of the city's intent to submit a Community Development Fund application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Program. The grant application request is \$250,000.00 for street improvements in the City of Muleshoe. The application is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. *Published in the Muleshoe Journal October 21, 2004.*

FOR SALE
For Sale: Refrigerator, box car, insulated, hinged and pad locking type doors, near Muleshoe. \$3250. Call Leo 806-799-6066 or leave a message.

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HELP WANTED

Silverhawk Security has positions open for security guards. Must be 18, have diploma or GED, with no criminal record. Pays \$7.00/hr. Call 295-8357 or come by security office at Excel in Friona, Texas.
Production position available. Now accepting applications for production position at Hi-Pro Feeds. Company insurance, 401K, paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at **Hi-Pro Feeds** in Friona.

FOR SALE

For Sale: International cotton stripper. Call Ernest Ramm 806-925-6412

For Sale: Steel barn 50' x 150', concrete floor, small office space, utilities, highway frontage. East edge of Farwell. Call 505-792-7888 nights.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: White 1988 Lincoln Town Car for \$1,500. Call 272-4468 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: '98 Expedition, 4x4, EB, red, leather, 94K miles, asking \$11,500 OBO. Call 965-2112.

For Sale: 2003 Dodge Stratus, 4 dr., 33,800 actual miles, extra clean, Car like new. Call 272-5560.

REAL ESTATE

House w/ great location, best of town and country in one. Brick, 3BR, 3 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air. Just over 1900 sq. ft. with living room, formal dining room, and breakfast nook. Manual yard sprinkler system in both front and back. Gravel circle drive with concrete driveway. Located at 101 Cemetery Road, Earth, Texas.
3BR/2BA, Stucco home in Sudan. Approximately 1500 ft. with covered carport and storage shed. Large Lot with established trees. Located only two blocks from Sudan ISD Campus at 406 Furneaux Street, Sudan. Priced Reduced
3BR/2BA/2car garage, stucco sitting on acre lot in Earth. This house is located at 806 N. FM 1055 in Earth. Includes central heat & air and lots of storage space. House living area almost 2000 ft.
2BR/1BA stucco home in Sudan. 1050 ft located at 311 Wilson Street in Sudan. Corner lot, house has hardwood floors in BR & LR. Great starter house for a young family or single person. Priced to sell.

Lutrick REAL ESTATE
Monty Edwards, Realtor Associate
806-786-5426 or 806-687-7355

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

HELP WANTED

Now hiring module truck driver at Enochs Co-op Gin. Apply in person or call 806-927-5511.

Part-time Retail Merchandiser for major greeting card company. If interested log on to www.hiringedge.com Enter job code #106166 when prompted. EOE

Restaurant and General Manager needed at Taco Villa in Clovis. Starting salary \$30,000 plus, great benefits and advancement opportunities. Call Patch Mgt. Inc., Attn: Andy Cates, 3415 73rd St., Lubbock, Tx. 79423 or andy@patchmgt.com

ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale 1701 W. Ave. D., 9 a.m. - ???, Saturday, Oct. 23, furniture, linen, dishes, clothes, old books, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE

Backyard Sale 307 West 11th., Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 am - ???, lots of men, women, toddlers, children clothes, lots of misc.

3 Family Garage Sale Fri., Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-???, 1630 CR 1044, 1/2 miles west of Muleshoe Pea and Bean on corner.

HELP WANTED

Covenant Home Health Care is currently seeking an on-call registered nurse to join our enthusiastic team. Please contact Shelly Olis or Scott Myers at 806-385-3255 or come by 311 W. 4th Street in Littlefield for an application. EOE

Agro Distribution is accepting applications for a delivery person for chemicals and fertilizer. CDL preferred. Call 272-4203, ask for Bruce.

Five persons needed immediately! Customer service positions in Muleshoe, Clovis and Portales area. Call (505) 359-0442.

REAL ESTATE

Irrigated farms, Plains, Earth, Brownfield, Levelland
• **40 A or 160 A**, 2 1/2 mi. N. of city limits on HWY 214 & 1/2 mi. E. to SW corner, \$600/A or \$500/A
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• **3 3/2** - 83 acres with minerals 4 mi. East of Morton. \$156,400

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Lamb County - 361 acres on pavement. 2 circles, 4 wells, 235 allotted acres. 64 acres of C.R.P. Good set of working pens. A GOOD LIVESTOCK FARM! \$450 per acre.
Parmer-Castro Co. Line Near Lazbuddie - 320 acres, 2 sprinklers, 2 wells. Good livestock farm.
Bailey County - 361 acres on pavement. 2 circles, 4 wells, 235 allotted acres. 64 acres of C.R.P. Good set of working pens. A GOOD LIVESTOCK FARM! \$450 per acre.
Lamb County C.R.P. - 417 deeded acres. 400 acres of actual C.R.P. \$38.00 + payment per acre. Lots of depreciable assets. Good access by paved and County loads.
Parmer County - Lazbuddie Area - 1595 Acres, 3 half miller pivots, all electric wells, good allotments, best soil.

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Office: 806-272-3100 Home: 806-965-2468
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A Reminder:

Daylight Savings Time changes on Oct. 31. Don't forget to change your clocks back 1 hour on Saturday night.

HELP WANTED

Seeking office assistant with experience in Microsoft Word and Excel. Ideal candidate should be a detail oriented, a people person, and who is at ease using computer-based applications. Send resumes to: Randall L. Field, P.C., 214 W. 2nd St., Muleshoe, Texas 79347

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING! MINSA IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS IN THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT. Some previous maintenance or welding experience preferred. Pick up applications at Minsa's Main Office, 1 & 1/2 miles east of Muleshoe. EOE

House for sale at 721 W. Ave. C in Muleshoe. 3-bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, over 1,800 sq. ft. Call 806.946.6224 to inquire.

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REAL ESTATE

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Licensed Broker
Crista Bass
1631 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas

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Price Reduced: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home, large living room, built-ins, refrigerated A/C heat, fenced back! Call for more details.
New Listing Lazbuddie: Very nice large 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, brick home, built-ins, refrig. air & central heat, hot tub, patio decking, swimming pool, large garage, nice 40x50 insulated metal shop, sprinkler system are on approx. 7 acres.

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New Listing: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, wood burning fireplace, central heat, 2 living area or could be a 3 bedroom, 20x35 shop, 12x24 shop, plus alot more all on corner lot.
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• 3-2-1 Brick, new cent. A&H, built-ins, some remodeling, 1835' lv. area, cov. patio fenced yd.!! \$59K!! HS-6
• Reduced!!! 3-1 Brick, cent. heat, new paint, carpet, vinyl, & roof, fenced yd.!! \$45K!! HS-4
• 3-1-1 carport home, cm lot, cent. A&H, therm win & drs, metal trim. More!! \$47K!! HS-8
• 3-2 Mobile home, cent. heat, win. refrig, air, stove, W/D, corner lot!! \$16K!! HS-1
• 3-2-1 carport Home, corner lot, cent. heat, cent. evap. air, 5 fans, basement, stor. bldg., fenced yd.!! \$43K HS-2
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• IRRIGATION SUPPLY - Bldgs., land, equip, inventory!!! PRICED TO SELL!!!
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• GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION - 19,360' building, paved parking, 3.44 acres, Hwy. 84/70!!! LET'S LOOK TODAY!!!
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• Texaco Travel & Convenience Center - Bldg., land, furniture, & fixtures!! Appraised @ \$375K!! Price \$350K!!
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• PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' off area, 16,900' comm bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!!
• Earth - 2-1-1 Home, cent. heat, stove, DW, fenced yd., cm lot! PRICE REDUCED \$29,440!!
S. OF FARWELL - 4-3-2 Brick Home, 69.6 acre tract, cent. A&H, built-ins, 4560' lv. area, 350' basement w/ vault, 2940' garage/workshop, 2000' loft over garage, 6' well, barns, & corral!! MORE!! \$339K!!

Dillman, from pg. 5

sponses from the kids after opening his presentation with "Who in here has ever been sick?" They told him about their scratchy throats and upset tummies, and he told him about the pharmacy/drug store business and how it can help make them feel better.

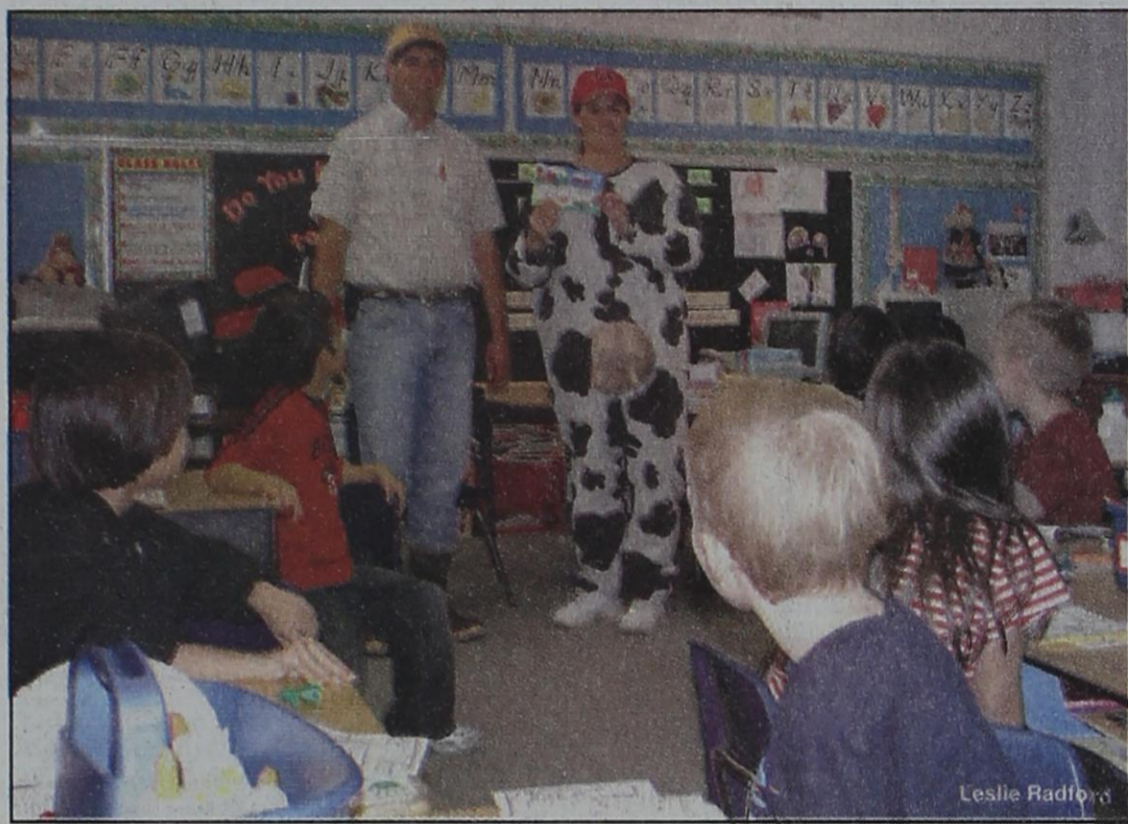
Emergency service vehicles gathered on the Dillman campus that afternoon to allow students to see how ambulances and fire trucks play a vital role in the community.

Volunteers and employees of EMS were on hand to answer any questions the students might have had.

Later that evening, kindergarten teachers set up decorations and treats at The First Assembly of God on First Street and planned activities for their students to enjoy. Teacher Lora Wallace said this gave the teachers an opportunity to do things they wouldn't have been able to do in the classroom. Children en-

joyed face paintings, pumpkin relays and sweet treats as part of Halloween/harvest festivities.

Other fun things the school has planned for October include: PTA Fall Festival (a.k.a. the Halloween carnival), Oct. 23, 6 p.m., Civic Center; and Accelerated Reading Night (where students invite their parents for a night of showing off their reading abilities), Oct. 26, 6-7 p.m. Refer to the school calendar for more events within MISD.



The dairy industry — Brian and Tiffany Boehning of Boehning Dairy talk to Mrs. Powers' class about dairy farming Friday morning at Dillman Elementary as part of "Career Day." Tiffany dressed up as a Holstein cow to interest the students in what goes on at a dairy, what kind of cows they milk and the benefits milk has to those who drink it. She is seen here with her husband Brian making their presentation.

Healthy teeth require good dental care

AMARILLO—A great set of pearly whites is not an unreachable goal, even if some of them were made in a dental lab, said a Texas Cooperative Extension expert.

But keep in mind the process does require a little effort and a certain amount of maintenance, said Andrew Crocker, Extension gerontology health specialist based in Amarillo.

Crocker quoted surveys that reveal about half of people age 55 and older wear some form of false teeth — partial or complete dentures. Dentures or partials need to be cleaned daily with a soft toothbrush or brush designed for cleaning dentures, Crocker said. Brush them inside and out with a denture powder or paste, hand soap or baking soda, then rinse with cool water.

"When not in use, dentures should be covered with water or a denture cleaning solution to prevent drying," he added.

Rules for cleaning older natural teeth are the same rules taught to younger generations, with a couple of notable exceptions, Crocker said.

"In addition to the cavities you have been warned about since you were a child, there are two types of decay that may accompany getting older," he said. "Root decay is caused by a receding gum line and too much root surface exposed. Tooth decay may be caused by the weakening or chipping of older fillings."

As with younger teeth, "Daily brushing and flossing may help protect your smile from these two common problems with older teeth,"

he said.

Periodontal disease or gum disease also affects large numbers of older adults — nearly 75 percent, Crocker said. Look for red swollen gums, pain when chewing, bleeding from the gums when brushing or flossing, and a change in your bite.

The bad news is: "Gum disease and its associated bacteria may contribute to some forms of oral cancer, heart disease and respiratory ailments, among others," Crocker warned.

But the good news is: "Gum disease may be completely reversible if caught in time," he added.

"The American Dental Association recommends brushing your teeth twice per day and flossing at least once per day," Crocker said. "You should also replace your toothbrush every three months."

A healthful diet can help too, Crocker said. The calcium and vitamin D in dairy products can help strengthen teeth and bones. Vitamin C found in many fruits and vegetables and the B vitamins in grain products help maintain healthy gums. Lean meats, fish, poultry and beans provide iron, protein, magnesium and zinc.

And remember to visit the dentist at least twice each year.

For more information, visit the American Dental Association's Web site at <http://www.ada.org> or contact an Extension agent. Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site at <http://fcs.tamu.edu/> has information on this and other health issues. Click on the link to health and safety.

*Congratulations to
Jose and Elizabet Marcon
on their First Wedding
Anniversary*

*The couple currently lives in Clovis,
New Mexico. Jose is employed by
Excel in Friona and Elizabet is
employed by Dent & Co. in Clovis.*

*Here's to many more!
From the Lozano Gang -
Gonzalo Sr., Rebeca, Gonzalo Jr.,
Ester, Christopher, Inez,
Michael and Jewel*



*Happy 1st
Anniversary
Jose & Elizabet!*

**Letters to the Editor make a difference!
P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347**



WHO DO YOU WANT REPRESENTING YOUR WEST TEXAS VALUES?



Charlie Stenholm

- Charlie votes against his party almost 50% of the time — he's a leader who votes for what is best for West Texas, even if it means going against his party.
- Charlie voted to keep prayer at football games and the words "under God" in our Pledge of Allegiance.
- Charlie fought to remove pornography from the Internet and pass legislation to increase fines for TV programmers who air indecent programming.
- Charlie supports a pay-as-you-go system of budgeting for Congress so our kids and grandkids will not be paying our deficit.
- Charlie proposed an amendment to balance the budget by 2012.
- Charlie fights for West Texas agriculture as the Ranking Member of the Agriculture Committee.
- Charlie protects our servicemen and women as a member of the Armed Services Committee.
- Charlie is pro-life and votes to protect the sanctity of life.
- Charlie believes marriage should be between one man and one woman which is why he voted to approve the Marriage Protection Act of 2004.
- Charlie co-sponsored the U.S. Constitution amendment prohibiting same sex marriages.
- Charlie voted to extend the \$1000 per child tax credit and to provide marriage penalty relief.
- Charlie just voted to allow West Texans to deduct sales taxes from their federal taxes.



Randy Neugebauer

- Randy votes with his party 98% of the time. He does not stand up for West Texas, he stands up for his party.
- Randy claims to have West Texas values, but while he was a Lubbock City Councilman, he voted to legalize strip clubs and sexually-oriented stores.
- Randy voted to raise the debt above 8 trillion dollars without developing a plan to balance he budget.
- Randy voted for a federal budget that cuts benefits, including health care for veterans. The budget he voted for also cuts support.
- Randy voted against an amendment to balance the budget by 2012. This amendment would also halve the deficit in the next two years.
- Randy supported cutting school lunch programs.
- Randy received \$15,000 from ARMPAC, Tom DeLay's political action committee, Americans for a Republican Majority. According to Newsweek, the day after DeLay received his second rebuke from the House Ethics Committee, he hosted a fundraiser for Randy in Washington.
- Randy supports a 30% sales tax that would make everything you buy 30% more expensive. According to the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, his proposal would increase taxes by \$3200 a year for 80% of taxpayers, while cutting taxes for the top 1% by over 220,000.

Paid for by James & Dianne Brown, Jerry Don & Donna Glover, Marshall Pool, and John and Diane Saylor, and Authorized by the Stenholm for Congress Committee.