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## Gov. Richards Speaks To Full House

### City Police Report

Issuance of bad checks led the list of charges in the Muleshoe Police report this week. Those charged include: Robert Joel Turner, Deanna Rasco, two counts, Manuel Pineda and Ferin Ramirez Posas.

Muleshoe City Police investigated an accident Thursday involving a Chevrolet Pick-up driven by Richard Magby and a Ford Pickup driven by Lenardo Camorena, on Main Street at 7:55 a.m. The pick-ups sustained only minor damage.

They also investigated an accident in the 200 block of West Ave. F. at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday involving a Chevrolet Pick-up driven by Stanford Brian Box and a Ford LTD driven by Mary Edminston.

Joe Angel Salinas was cited on a Capias Warrant, Violation of City Ordinance.

Wednesday, March 4 at 5:33 a.m. suspect's entered through a vent on the roof of Pay-N-Save Grocery.

One complaint of harassment was logged on the Police Books this week.

In still another complaint, suspects entered a residence and damaged windows in the 500 Block of 1st.

Francisco Martinez, Jr. was cited for Failure To Appear, (Speeding) Lamesa.

Marcos Rivas was cited for Failure To Appear on a local Traffic Warrant.

### MHS Tennis

#### Teams Compete

#### In Tournament

The Muleshoe High School Tennis team competed in the Regional Team Tennis Tournament in Levelland Friday and Saturday.

According to their coach, the competition was extremely tough and the Mules did very well. They got a tremendous amount of quality playing in probably close to 60 matches.

Brownfield and Denver City won the tournament.

Individual results are as follows: Eric McElroy, four wins, two losses; Chris Dominguez, two wins; Andy Wilson, two wins, two losses; Jimmy Guana, one win, one loss; Cory Collins, one win, one loss; Charles Villareal, two wins, one loss; Eldon Vansandt, no wins, one loss; and Kyle Kenmore, no wins and two losses.

For the girls: Stephanie Quintana, three wins, one loss; Stacie Harris, one win, three losses; Connie Flores, two wins, four losses; Christa Trussel, one win, one loss; Shea Wilbanks, three wins, three losses; Nicole Alanis, two wins; Karissa Dale, no wins, two losses; and Fara Black, three wins and one loss.

Overall the teams won 27 matches and lost 26.

Other teams in the tournament were Brownfield, Denver City, Anton, Post, Slaton, Seagraves, Sundown, Plains and Seminole.



GOVERNOR PURCHASES BOOTS---On her way to The Biggest Little Banquet In Texas, Governor Ann Richards stopped at Joe's Boot Shop to purchase boots for Lena Guerrero, Chairman of the Railroad Commission, who accompanied Gov. Richards to Muleshoe. She purchased boots for herself and Ms. Guerrero. Pictured (From Left) Ms. Guerrero, Darla Rhodes, Governor Ann Richards and Joe Rhodes.

(Journal Photo)

## Hooten, Rennels Named Man, Woman Of Year

"It's a pleasure to be on the South Plains," Governor Ann Richards said as she spoke to a full coliseum (approximately 1200 people) Friday night at the Biggest Little Banquet in Texas. "I have been here hunting before and I'm ready to come again. I tried to get here for pheasant hunting, but the Good Lord didn't allow the sun to shine that day. I have a new gun, I can't shoot any better, but I sure look good," she continued.

One of the reasons Governor Richards was 45 minutes late to the banquet was because she stopped at Joe's Boot Shop to buy a pair of boots for Lena Guerrero, Railroad Commission Chairman, who accompanied her on her trip from Austin. She purchased two pair of boots, a pair of Anaconda snake boots for herself and a pair of lizard boots for Ms. Guerrero. "All she had were Ropers. Not that there is anything wrong with Ropers, but you need pointed boots if you are going to do any kicking," Governor Richards said.

Gov. Richards told the large audience that she received letters and phone calls from local dignitaries as well as some legislators urging her to come to Muleshoe. "After that wild horses couldn't have kept me out of Muleshoe," Gov. Richards said.

"I want to tell you the elected officials work their heart out for you, and not much pay either," Gov. Richards continued.

"I've known Pete Laney a long time," she remarked. "Do you know he has old cars? One day I went to look at his old cars and he has a 1947 Studebaker with a bumper sticker on the back that read Richards For Commissioner. Since I have Bill Sarpalius here...I count on him a lot, I want him to deliver my messages to Washington."

"Back in 1976, when I ran for Travis County Commissioner, it was a big deal. They never had a woman commissioner before. No one was more worried than my road crew. I didn't have a chance to win, but I did. I didn't know it at the time but they all voted for my opponent."

"My crew were embarrassed, if they kept their job, they had to admit they worked for a woman. My first day of office was cool and rainy. I done what most commissioners do, I climbed the stairs and drank coffee. On my way up I noticed a wet, dirty and smelly

dog. I gave my crew a speech about how important they were, because they knew where the roads were. When I finished, I asked if there were any questions? No one said a thing, I asked about the dog I had passed. "what is his name? Finely a brave old man in the corner in the back said, "her name is Ann Richards."

"Things are different now than before. The band was wonderful, and the young people, the young man who led the invocation, and the Leadership Muleshoe group warms my heart. It's like coming home. I grew up in a small town near Waco with plenty of hard work and love for mankind. Me and mama poured Clorex into the well when a snake or something fell into the well. I don't know if it purified it or not," she said. "When it got to tasting too bad, we hauled water from town."

"I remember when we canned, made quilts for cover, killed hogs and cured meat. Most people have lost sight of the things that really count. I encourage ambition, sense of understanding possibilities and optimism."

Giving a verbal kicking of her own, she took particular aim at the federal government's intervention in agriculture, banking and energy resources.

"The people of Texas are starting to feel like the missionary in Africa who was being chased by a hungry lion. The lion was coming at him in leaps and bounds," Gov. Richards said. "Finally, the missionary threw his arms up in the air and said, 'Lord, please make the lion to have a Christian spirit.' And sure enough when that lion was just about a yard away, ready to pounce on the missionary, the lion dropped to the ground, bowed his head, crossed his paws and said, 'Bless this food to the nourishment of my body.' A lot of Texans feel like that missionary."

Gov. Richards stated that the federal government hasn't helped but made the situation worse for farmers.

"It's like the barn is on fire, and the federal government has come in and closed all the doors with the animals inside," she said.

In speaking of the economy, Gov. Richards said, "two things have got to happen. First we have to allow money to be borrowed, if

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## Turn-Out Light At Polls In Democratic Primary

It was a low turn-out at the polls Tuesday in the Democratic Primary election. Slightly under one third of Bailey County's 3491 registered voters or 999 went to the polls.

In the most highly contested race in Bailey County, a run-off election will be held on April 14 for commissioner of Precinct One, between Herman Morrison and Floyd "Butch" Vandiver.

Vandiver received 22 early votes and 169 at the polls Tuesday for a total of 191. Morrison received 18 early votes and 73 at the polls Tuesday for a total of 91 votes.

In order for a candidate to be declared a winner, they must have over one half of the total votes cast.

Other candidates for Commissioner Precinct One included: Howard Watson, 44; Marshall "Catfish" Williams, 47; and Albert Lee, 32.

In the Bailey County Attorney race Luther Thompson defeated Incumbent Linda Elder 502 to 453. Thompson received 85 early votes, 176 in Voting Box One; 87 in Voting Box Two; 19 in Voting Box Three 77 in Voting Box Four; 11 in Voting Box Five; 10 in Voting Box Six; and 37 in Voting Box Seven.

Mrs. Elder received 36 early votes; 152 in Voting Box One; 96 in Voting Box Two; 27 in Voting Box Three; 78 in Voting Box Four;

25 in Voting Box Five; 19 in Voting Box Six; and 20 in Voting Box Seven.

In other local races, Jerry Hicks was running unopposed for county sheriff and received a total of 809 votes.

Kathleen Hayes was running unopposed for County Tax Assessor/Collector and received a total of 816 votes.

Incumbent Joey Kindle was unopposed for Commissioner Precinct Three. He received a total of 168 votes.

Elected to Constables were: Richard E. Magby, Precinct One, 244 votes; Curtis Hunt, Precinct Two, 156 votes; and Gerry Pierce, Precinct Three, 148 votes. These candidates were unopposed.

Harvey Bass received a total of 655 votes for Precinct Chairman-at-large. Jerrell Otwell was elected as Precinct Chairman Precinct One with a total of 172 votes; and Richard L. Davis Precinct

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## Track Meet Planned Here Friday, Saturday

The annual Muleshoe Relays Track Meet will be conducted on Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at the High School Track facility. This year's version of the meet features both junior high and high school athletes from 15 area schools.

The meet also includes both boy and girl competitors.

Schools that are expected to

compete include Littlefield, Tulia, Dimmitt, Friona, Floydada, Lockney, Happy, and Morton.

Also participating will be Olton, Hart, Kress, Bovina, Farwell, Lubbock Christian and Muleshoe.

The seven division meet will begin with the junior high field events at 3:45 p.m. and the high school running prelims begin at 3 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday, the junior high will begin their running prelims at 8:30 and the field events for the high school will also start at 8:30. The finals are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Many outstanding area athletes are scheduled to compete. Over 1000 area athletes are expected. Muleshoe has a very strong track tradition over the years. The coaching staff is working very hard as have all of our junior high and high school athletes to renew that tradition.

"Several hundred Muleshoe boys and girls will run and jump and throw at this meet. Come support all the many athletes on Friday and Saturday," said Randy Adair.

The Athletic Booster Club will furnish the concession stand and will feature a full line of food items. There will be an admission charge of .50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults at the finals on Saturday afternoon.



ROBERT HOOTEN  
MAN OF THE YEAR



MAGANN RENNELS  
WOMAN OF THE YEAR

## Local CofC Manager Resigns

Mike McDearmon

On March 9, 1992, Carolyn Johnson tendered her resignation as Manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce an Agriculture to the Board of Directors. Her resignation will be effective as of March 31, 1992.

It is with deep regret that we accept this resignation. During the past months, Carolyn has worked very hard as Chamber Manager and has been instrumental in some major accomplishments for Muleshoe. Since Carolyn has been Manager, the Chamber has attained 25 new members, held several successful activities and just concluded the extremely successful, "Biggest Little Banquet In Texas."

Ms. Johnson has expressed her desire to continue to work closely with the Chamber of commerce an Agriculture. Her hard work and capabilities have greatly benefited the chamber these past months.

The Chamber Board regrets but respects Carolyn's decision. We also support her and wish her the very best in her future endeavors.












BILLIE DOWNING  
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## Out of Towners See Parade Article on Muleshoe Students

Recently eleven students who are members of the freshman class at MHS were quoted in a column titled "Fresh Voices" in the Sunday edition of the nationally circulated *Parade Magazine*, a Sunday newspaper supplement of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

Giving their comments on good statements that parents sometimes make, the group was asked how it felt to be quoted nationally.

Students are Myrna Rosales, Nathan Noble, Holly Donaldson, Russell McGuire, Tiffany Copley, Kristie Turner, Glorya Vargas, Genny Eggers, Todd Shipman, Bridgett Villa and Rey Fernandez.

These students are to be congratulated for being quoted nationally and bringing this new recognition to the Muleshoe community and surrounding regions.

Crista Trussell said "I didn't take it as a big deal, but I guess it is a big deal."

"Both my parents and I were proud of my response being published in a national magazine. I was glad to know that people will print the ideas of a common teenager, like myself," says Holly Donaldson.

"I really didn't expect for it to be in there. It is really neat," says Tiffany Copley.

"Both my parents and I were excited when we found that we were going to be in a national paper," says Nathan Noble.

"Getting published made me feel good about myself," says Todd Shipman.

"I always knew I would be successful because God is on my side," Russell McGuire.

"My parents just laughed at my saying. They said they really liked it," Myrna Rosales.

"When I found out that what I had written last year in the 8th grade had been published. I was totally surprised. I didn't think anything like this could happen to me. Now I know anything is possible," Glorya Vargas.

Donna Green, the students' teacher, says she has received letters and other forms of communication from Colorado, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Dallas, and Corpus Christi regarding the students' mention in *Parade*.

Here is a letter from M.L. Gunter who now lives in Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

*Parade* in Sunday's *Rocky Mountain News* had a list of what parents said to their teenage children who attend Muleshoe Junior High School. I was the principal of Progress Rural School near Muleshoe from 1937 to 1941 when I resigned and joined the U.S. Navy as a 2nd Class Yeoman. Our group from Dallas arrived at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego on December 7, 1941, "Pearl Harbor Day." Immediately, we were given 1903 Springfield rifles and ammunition and were told to "hit the beach." Luckily, no one came to attack us.

Some of the students listed could be grandchildren of some of my ex-students.

I became principal of Haylake Rural School near Silverton, Texas in 1935 when I was 19. The depression forced me to "drop out" of Texas A&M Troop D Cavalry, an all-male college, and find a job. My uncle, a school superintendent, talked me into becoming a teacher. As a principal I was a coach, school campus cleaner, and "lead man" in the community plays. My students and I rode down into the Palo Duro Canyon and got soft wood in order to help start fires in our coal-burning stoves. It was not too far from where one of "Bonnie and Clyde's" friends, "Perch-mouth" Stanton "hid out." In those days a principal

could use a "paddle," which I called the "board of education." If discipline can not be maintained, forget about teaching. Students' self-discipline is one of the teacher's highest "fringe benefits!"

In 1940 I earned my private pilot's license at Texas A&M hoping to get into the U.S. Air Force.

Astigmatism kept me out of the Air Force. In a sense I was lucky. Some of those who trained with me joined the Air Force but were shot down in Europe. One of my students, "Corky" Lowrey took a ride with me at Clovis, New Mexico. After he finished college, he joined the Air Force, but did not survive in one of the wars in the Pacific.

In World War II while in the Navy I saw a lot of the world. While in the Solomon Islands, I survived two battles. We took P.O.W. from Guadalcanal to Wellington, New Zealand. Our doctors gave them the best help they could. One P.O.W. gave me 3 dime-sized aluminum coins which I took. I did not want to hurt his feelings.

I applied to go to Officers' Training School. I was sent from New Calendonia to John Jay Hall at Columbia University in New York City. While there I met Lois Dubuar, a girl who later became my wife.

When the PATOKA returned to Norfolk, Virginia, Lois and I got married. We were together one month before PATOKA was sent through the Panama Canal to Hawaii, Guam and then to Okinawa and Japan.

In 1945 I went onto Naval Reserve. The G.I. Bill helped me to get my degree in Agriculture. I taught Agriculture in Spearman, Texas for a few years. My wheat farming students made more money raising wheat than I did teaching. I enjoyed it, however.

One summer I was assigned to the USS NEW JERSEY (BB-63) and we took the Midshipmen to Northern Europe. I saw some very interesting country including Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the British Isles.

Lois and I moved to New Jersey where I taught science and mathematics at Mt. Hebron Junior High School in Upper Montclair, N.J. It was such a great school. Students wanted to learn all they could. Forced-busing hurt Mt. Hebron. Standards had to be lowered in education and discipline. This hurt all students. Devoted teachers retired as soon as they could or moved to other schools. I taught there for 20 years. Before that I taught 20 years in Texas schools-a total of 40 years of teaching.

Lois worked for BASF Corporation. When she retired, we moved here to Colorado. We love it here. My first trip here was to take a course in geology at Colorado School of Mines. Our youngest daughter loved this area so much that she returned after finishing high school. Now we have a son and a daughter here with their families which live here in Wheat Ridge. We see them often. Lois tries to find people who will adopt retired greyhound racers. I am retired and enjoy life. About 6 times a week we walk 1.2 miles around Crown Hill Lake. We see lots of ducks, geese and other birds and sometimes red foxes.

Wish I could get back to Mule-

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shoe and see old friends. Last time we were in Texas both Haylake and Progress school buildings had been destroyed.

The following letter is one of many others that Mrs. Green received following publication of the comments by her students.

It is from Alene Goss Noonan in Southampton, MA.

"What a pleasant surprise to see the words 'Muleshoe, Texas' in Sunday's *Parade* magazine article! I'm a 1959 graduate of Muleshoe High School and was in junior high in the early '50s--(seems like ages ago)! I've always gotten a lot of razzing about Muleshoe--just a week or so ago one of the local radio d.j.s was laughing about visiting 'Muleshoe' and seeing the statue of the mule and having his picture taken in front of it.

Are you related to Dr. L.T. Green who practiced in Muleshoe in the 1940s and 50s? I think he had a daughter who was in my class. Just wanted to say "hi." I have

so many wonderful memories of Muleshoe. My father and uncle owned the Phillips 66 filling station at highways 70 and 84. Is it still there?"

## Boosters To Have Concession Stand

The Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club will have the concession stand for the junior high school track meet this Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Parents are asked to bring brownies, rice-krispie treats, or cookies, individually wrapped. We will need workers for the concession stand also. If you can work, come by or call Glenda Chance for high school or Pat Donaldson for junior high.

We will be serving hamburgers, grilled outside, hot dogs, frito pie, nachos, popcorn, candy, chips, drinks and other things. Everyone is invited to come watch the track meet and visit the concession stand.

## Health Department Offers Services

Phone at the health department is 272-5561. Walk-ins are welcome, but most services require an appointment. No one is refused services because of inability to pay.

Services are also provided at a satellite clinic in Morton. Please call for more information: 266-8813. The clinic in Morton is located at 220 W. Washington in Morton.

Services provided by the Texas Department of Health include newborn screening, vision and hearing

screening, scoliosis screening, chronically ill and disabled children's services, safety seat loaner program, prenatal care, parenting education.

The department also provides screenings for diabetes, hypertension, blood sugar, cholesterol, cervical cancer (pap smears).

Birth control services, education and pregnancy tests as well as TB skin tests, testing and diagnosis of sexually transmitted diseases are also provided.

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-Washington Post.

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**SUPERKIDS**--at Dillman Elementary are honored for the good citizenship, good behavior and academic excellence they have shown. Left to right the children are: Jennifer Heredia, Kelsey Beggs, Bryan King, Hailey Hamilton, Laurissa Noack, Luis Sanchez, and (not pictured), Monica Hernandez and Gabe Flores. (Journal Photo)



**MATH-A-THON**--Students at Mary DeShazo Elementary recently participated in the St. Jude's Math-A-Thon. Money raised by the students will be used for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases. Megan Tipps raised the most money for St. Jude's. Students collecting \$30 or more received shirts. Those collecting \$75 or more also received a sports bag. Students pictured here are back row (left to right): Eddie Pedigo, David Vandiver, Ryan Hodge, Blake Gartin, Laticia Morris, Kevin Edwards, Ben Angeley. Middle row: Stephanie Sharp, Dusty Elliott, Barry Givens, Landon Black, Jose Florez, Brandy Whitt, Ashley Crawford, Bobby Guerrero and Sponsor, Jane Foster. Front row: Christopher Seymore, Stephanie Kirk, Leisha Wallace, Lindsey Altman, Megan Tipps, Kimberly Anzuldua, and Keisha Graves. (Journal Photo)



**LEARNING ABOUT**--mailing letters and playing "postman" 's all in a school day's work for second graders who are members of Linda Trussell's class. The group has become intrigued with letter writing and delivery through the work of the project. (Journal Photo)

**Cash Prizes Total \$1,000 in Poetry Contest**

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in

any style. Contest closes May 31, 1992, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest will be considered for publication in the Winter 1993 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published in December 1992.

Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

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**Lions Hear Talk On Nursing Home Admittance**

The Muleshoe chapter of Lions Club met Wednesday, March 4 at the Bailey County Civic Center with about 35 attending.

Richard Edwards, president, mentioned the District Convention to be held April 9, 10 and 11.

Gordon Wilson, Lions member was in charge of the program. He brought Rachel Harmon, administrator of the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, for a talk on nursing home admissions.

First, Harmon recommends getting with your physician. She says that nursing home admission is much like that of being admitted to a hospital. Doctor's orders must be followed. Keep in close touch with the physician, she says.

There are two types of facilities. There is a nursing facility and a skilled nursing facility. The skilled nursing facility is used, for example, when a patient has a broken hip and plans to return home after the hip heals.

Rachel Harmon reminded the group that the criteria for Medicare must be met. Also, the waiting period for nursing home admission is often 3 to 7 days after initial contact, so the family should plan on this to allow for enough time.

Harmon noted that the nursing home is always conscious of what is the most appropriate setting for the particular patient. Harmon noted that some say that other types of treatment is better for many residents who have mental diagnoses. She believes that many nursing homes are providing better overall service for the patients who seek such care. The specific needs are being met better now.

"When families give cash gifts to residents of nursing homes, this amount is considered by law to be income." In this situation, Harmon suggests that the families give the residents items such as clothes, TV's or other merchandise in order to avoid the situation where additional income is marked up for the patient and Medicaid must know of this.

Paperwork must be cleared at admission time. The health department is encouraging the patient, in as much as he is able, to be involved with the paperwork along with his family.



**SHOWING FORMS** used for admittance to the Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center, Administrator Rachel Harmon, explains to members of the Lions Club in attendance Wednesday, March 4 the considerations necessary for families about to have a family member admitted. Harmon was introduced to the group by Gordon Wilson, Lions Club member. (Journal Photo)

The administrator must approach the resident and family on durable power of attorney because this is now a state requirement.

Questions about mechanical life support must be answered by the family. "This is prompting everybody to think about the situation," says Harmon.

Harmon notes that cost of nursing home care is \$50 to \$75 per day plus medicine and Dr. office visits. This brings it to \$1500-\$2000 per month.

If one person is being admitted as a single surviving member of a family the monthly salary of the

person can be \$1,266 to be eligible for Medicare.

Medicare goes 30 months back for financial assistance. They look at land deeded over, bank statements, insurance and burial policies and any business other than than relating to homestead.

Social security benefits and V.A. benefits are looked at as interest and retirement plans.

Harmon mentioned the "spend down" process. There are strict requirements on this by the government that make the nursing home care money available to the facility.

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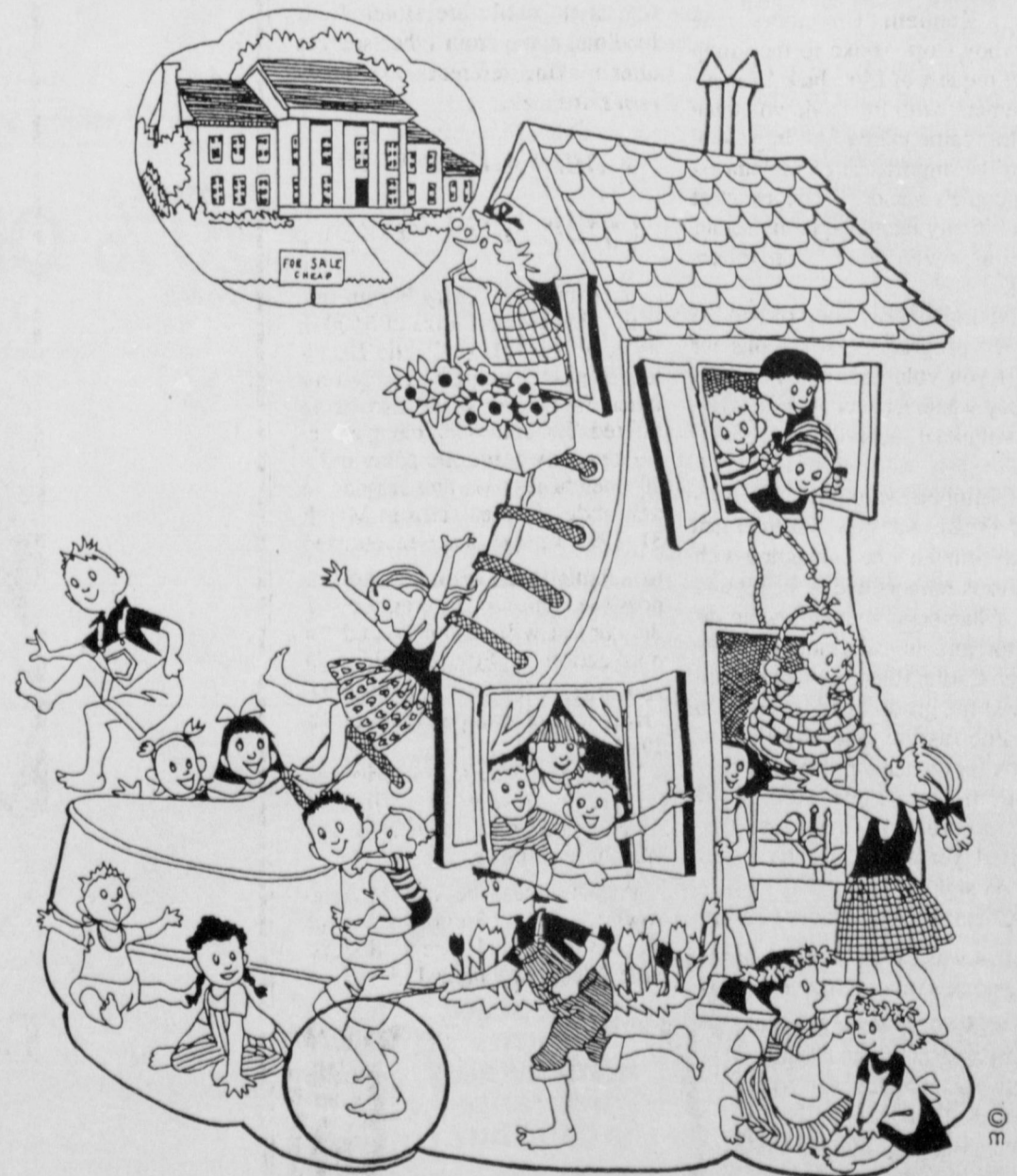
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DECLARATION--of Youth Art Month is made possible by a proclamation signed by the Mayor of Muleshoe, Darrell Turner. He is shown here with special representatives of the art community: Terry Graves, art teacher at Muleshoe High School; Chera Foster, art teacher at DeShazo Elementary; Neva Gray and Tom Boutell, art teachers at Watson Jr. High School and Julie Broyles, organizer of the related art competition from Dillman Elementary. (Journal Photo)



NICOLE LINDSEY ALANIS

### Nicole Lindsey Alanis Honored At Sweet 16

On Saturday, March 7 at Calvary Baptist Church in Muleshoe a Sweet 16 birthday celebration was held for Nicole Lindsey Alanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alanis. Miss Alanis, a sophomore at Muleshoe High School, has participated in FHA, athletics (tennis and basketball), youth choir a Calvary Baptist Church and serves as a secretary of the Youth Department.

Nicole's brothers and sisters are Joshua, 18; Rodney, 12 and Shari, 9. Her parents are proud to have their daughter honored in this way.

Hostesses for the event Saturday evening were the ladies of Calvary Baptist Church. The preacher

doing services was Rick Michael and the pianist was Janice Snell.

Jenny Railsback was in charge of the singing and Ricky Railsback was in charge of the sound room for the music. A special church service was held as part of the celebration.

Miss Alanis' escort for the Sweet 16 birthday celebration was Pedro Nunez.

The time to take care of your health is while you have it.

Good advice: Losers should never bet.

### Trial Team Is State Bound

The Muleshoe High School Mock Trial Team will be traveling to Dallas on March 19 to compete in the thirteenth annual state Mock Trial competition. Representing the 17th region will be the Muleshoe team and Coronado High School.

Team members who will be competing in the state competition are: Cory Collins, Galin Latham, Courtney Graves, Jason Harmon, Audree Anzaldua, Andy Crawford, Tiffany Angeley and Charla Holt, and Jean Allison, sponsor.

The Muleshoe Mock Trial team is working very hard to reach the perfection needed to compete in such a contest. Assisting the team and giving many extra hours of time is local attorney, Gordon Green. Mr. Green attended the regional competition and understands some of the pitfalls of this type of competition. The team is striving now for the polish needed to meet the stiff competition they will encounter at the state level.

### Symphony Concert To Be Held in Palo Duro

For the first time a world premier symphony concert featuring Palo Duro Canyon will be presented at 7 p.m. May 1 and May 2 at 8 p.m. The symphony, titled, "Samuel Jones: Palo Duro Canyon Symphony" will be held at the Palo Duro Canyon Pioneer Amphitheatre May 1 and at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium May 2.

Feel the magic May 1. Look for towering cliffs to surround, encompass and echo the original sounds of Samuel Jones' Palo Duro Canyon Symphony at the place of its birth, Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo.

Strings and brass will blend into nature as the sounds of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra bounce from the canyon walls into

the 1,742 seat outdoor theatre during the first-time, world premier concert.

The colorful 110 mile, 1,000 feet deep canyon was Samuel Jones inspiration as he worked for more than a year and a half to capture the sights, sounds and feel of the majestic formations of the "Grand Canyon of Texas."

"As I see it, this new work should not try to depict how the Palo Duro Canyon looks at differing times of the day," Jones said as he began to write, "It should emanate from and help to create anew a sense of the mythology of this land."

A good joke is heard far and wide for many years.

The finished piece projects a blend of quiet serenity with animation, constantly changing... as the canyon itself.

### BIBLE VERSE

"No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?
2. Who spoke these words?
3. Where is almost the same verse recorded?
4. What is the meaning of "Mammon?"

#### Answers:

1. Luke 16:13.
2. Jesus.
3. Matthew 6:24.
4. Worldly goods or the desires for them.

### Cowboy Cop Investigates Cases Of Rustling

The Muleshoe chapter of Lions met recently in the Bailey County Civic Center with about 35 attending. Kenneth Chambers, the "Cowboy Cop" spoke to the group at the request of Lion Jack Young. Chambers, who tracks down stolen and lost cattle talked first in general about the importance of remembering people's names. "The sweetest sound in any language is the sound of your own name," Chambers notes.

No matter how good or bad the job, the program person looks for you if you volunteer to talk. You can say whatever you want to when you volunteer, according to Chambers.

Chambers said that his boyhood dream was law enforcement and to somehow be connected with the Texas rangers and to be a cowboy. Chambers, who is now an inspector and investigator with the Texas Cattle Raisers Association showed the group of Lions a video on cattle rustling and checking of brands for ownership. In hard economic times people steal more cattle, according to Chambers. One hundred years ago, rustlers were shot on sight.

Chambers tells a story of a rustler that was caught at the Amarillo Livestock Auction recently. He

was caught by Chambers who climbed a tree to do so.

Chambers closed by saying that some cattle are stolen from feedlots, some from other sources after making reference to *Cattle-men's* magazine.

### Poem Contest to Offer \$500 Prize

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines of less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1992, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest will be considered for publication in *Poetic Voices of America*, a hardcover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by May 31, 1992.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," says James P. Welch, Publisher.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. C, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, West Virginia 26175.



### One Day Exhibit featuring Dr. Kenneth Wyatt

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COWBOY COP--speaks at Lions Club on methods of investigating and catching cattle rustlers. Kenneth Chambers, of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, entertained the group with a story of an Amarillo Livestock Auction encounter. In this, Chambers was forced to climb a tree to apprehend the rustler. Later, a poem was written about the incident. (Journal Photo)

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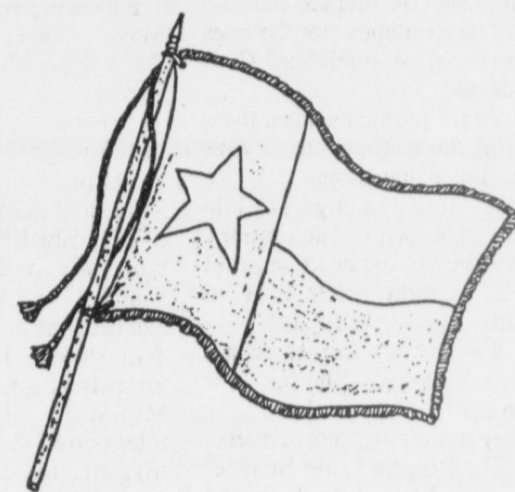
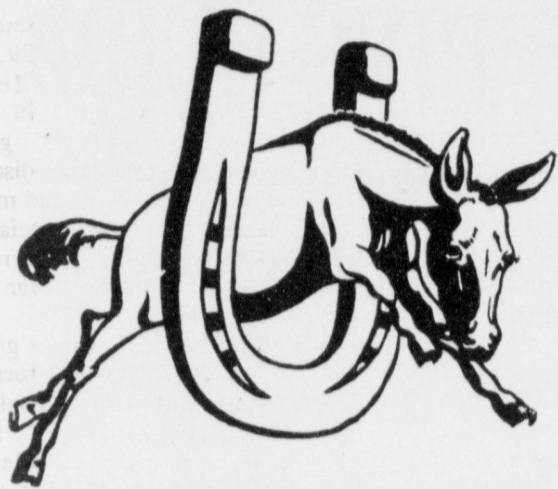


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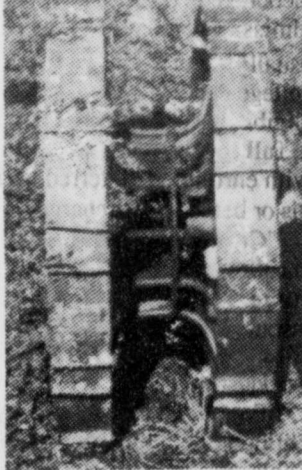
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## Unlawful Methods Used By Some Debt Collectors

Some consumers who are over their heads in debt may be getting unfair treatment from collection agency representatives.

Some debt collectors are violating the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act by using improper methods to collect debts, said Nancy Granovsky, family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This act protects consumers from debt collectors who engage in abusive, deceptive or unfair practices.

"Interest rates are dropping for home mortgages, but interest charged on credit card debt is still high at 18 to 20 percent," Granovsky said. "If you owe a lot of money and suddenly lose your job, you could have trouble paying your debts."

Although the act protects consumers, it only applies to third-party debt collectors, she said. Those who make it their business by collecting debts owed to a creditor must abide by this law. Creditors who collect their own debts are not covered by the act.

Granovsky said the law offers these protections:

\*Collectors must fully inform

you of the debt they want you to pay. After contacting you once, the debt collector must send a written notice within five days informing you of the amount of the debt, the name of the creditor and your right to dispute the debt and an explanation of what will happen if you do.

\*Collectors must cease communication with you if you do not owe the debt. The debt collector must suspend contact with you if you inform the collector by letter within 30 days that you do not owe the money. The debt collector must give you written evidence of the debt before attempting to collect it again.

\*Debt collectors must respect your privacy. Collectors trying to find a debtor cannot tell others that you owe money, use a post card or indicate on an envelope that they are debt collectors, or in most cases, contact another person more than once to learn of your location.

\*A debt collector cannot contact you at unusual times of the day, make continuous or

anonymous phone calls to harass you, contact you at work if the employer forbids communication during working hours, use profanity or other abusive language or threaten to use violence or other criminal means to harm you, your reputation or property.

\*A debt collector cannot impersonate a police officer or government official, misrepresent the legal status of a debt, threaten imprisonment or other action which legally the debt collector or creditor could not take, or make other false and misleading statements.

If a debt collector violates the law, you can notify the Federal Trade Commission, which uses complaints to decide which companies to investigate.

"If it (the complaint) is an FTC violation, we will write a letter on behalf of the consumer and ask that company try to work out something with that person," said Debby Spears, consumer outreach specialist at the FTC Dallas Regional Office.

Spears said the FTC investigates and works up cases on companies that show a pattern of violations and numerous complaints.

To obtain more information about your rights under the act, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Public Reference Section, Washington D.C. 20580 or send complaints in writing to the FTC regional office, 100 N. Central Expressway, Suite 500, Dallas, Tx. 75201. If you have questions, call the Dallas office at (214) 767-5501 (12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays).

Christian University, El Paso Community College, Frank Phillips College (Borger), McMurray University (Abilene), Texas State Technical College in Amarillo and Sweetwater, and Wayland Baptist University (Plainview).

As an added benefit, soldiers on active duty may have an opportunity to enroll in college-level courses or earn college credits through College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test at their on-post Army Education Center.

At the same time, all new soldiers have the chance to earn money for college, up to \$10,800 under the Montgomery GI Bill. Qualified Army applicants may also be eligible to receive an additional \$14,400 from the Army College Fund, a total of up to \$25,200 for their college education after they leave active duty.

"The new CONAP program is perfect for college-capable young people who are postponing college for financial reasons," Long noted.

For more details about the joint enlistment and admissions program, call Long in Albuquerque at 505-266-1644 or talk to your local Army recruiter.

## Local Colleges & Army Enlist Soldiers Jointly

Eleven colleges in New Mexico and West Texas have joined with the U.S. Army to enlist high school graduates simultaneously in a local college and the Army, according to Lt. Col. Clyde L. Long, commander of local Army recruiting activities.

Under the new program, called the Concurrent Admissions Program or CONAP, young men and women enlisting in the Army are encouraged by their recruiter to seek admission at a participating, and usually local, "home college." The college determines the new soldier's eligibility for admission and awards a full or provisional admission with enrollment deferred until after his or her Army discharge.

"Colleges benefit by higher enrollments of mature, motivated students with the financial resources to finish a degree," Long said from his Albuquerque headquarters.

Participating New Mexico colleges include the College of Sante Fe, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology (Socorro), Northern New Mexico Community College (Española), and San Juan College (Farmington). Texas participants include Abilene

## Never Judge A Book By It's Cover

Should a presidential candidate wear a dark suit or toss aside the jacket and roll up sleeves? Does it matter if the candidate chooses a white or blue shirt or one with stripes?

Choosing the right "political uniform" depends on whom the candidate is addressing, explained Shannon-Marie McDonnell, a graduate business student in Texas Christian University's M.J. Neeley School of Business.

McDonnell helped design Governor Ann Richards' inauguration clothing and has been involved with the fashion industry since the age of two, when she made her first walk down the runway as a model.

A candidate's attire should vary depending on the region of the country addressed, McDonnell said. While dark suits are appropriate for the Northeast, they are not well-received in the South. For television appearances, candidates

should avoid stripes and wear a white shirt "to get a clean image" she noted. A solid navy blue suit or charcoal gray suit is appropriate for a national debate, she added.

McDonnell believes proper attire will become more important to future political candidates. "It will be easier to mask some of their character flaws because the public is

not going past the visual image to really deal with issues," she said.

Verbal commitments are made to discussing the "issues," McDonnell said, "but mainstream America, I truly believe, does not really look that much past that image."

"There's the old cliché 'Never judge a book by its cover,'" McDonnell said. "Unfortunately, we all do, because we all have limited time to make decisions. We use the outside appearance of someone to judge what they're going to be about."

## Money Talk

by Kay Bailey Hutchison

Editor's note: Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison addresses various issues related to personal financial advisers or other professional counselors.

On the evening news you often hear of the Dow Jones Average rising and falling.

The Dow Jones Average is a formula based on the stock prices of 30 major industrial companies. The formula adds up the stocks' prices and then divides by a particular number to determine the average. Therefore, the higher priced stocks will have a greater effect on the average.

The 30 companies were chosen from sections of the nation's economy most representative of our country as a whole. The Dow Jones can be useful to an investor in two ways. First, it helps track the longterm ups and downs of the market enabling investors to judge

what the market is doing and when to buy and sell. Second, if an investor's particular stock doesn't rise in the Dow over time, the investors may question the health of that stock.

Top editors of *The Wall Street Journal* decide which stocks comprise the Dow and which stocks are dropped and added.

There are actually four Dow Jones Averages. The Dow Jones Industrial Average consists of 30 industrial companies, while the Dow Jones Transportation Average consists of 20 airlines, trucking companies and railroads.

The Dow Jones Utility Average is made up of 15 gas, electric and power companies, while the Dow Jones 65 Composite averages consists of all 65 companies in the other three.

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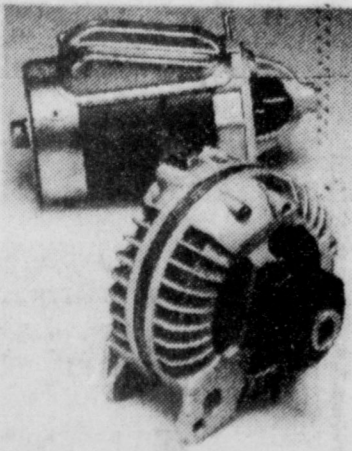


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# Smoking Necessary For Beekeepers

Although smoking may be taboo in Paul Jackson's office, smokers are warmly welcome.

Not the kind that pile butts in ashtrays, mind you, just the ones equipped to placate bees in hives.

Jackson, chief bee inspector in Texas, houses one of the largest collections of beekeeper smokers in the nation. Without smokers, Jackson said, honey production could not have become a commercial **Susie Smith Funeral Services Held Monday**

Funeral services for Susie Smith, 88, of Muleshoe were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died at 1:06 a.m. Saturday in Muleshoe Area Medical Center after an illness.

She was born in Rocky, Okla., and moved from Andrews to Muleshoe in 1973. She was a homemaker and member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Shelton Smith of Houston; two sisters, Fern Warren of Muleshoe and Versia Fillmore of Fort Worth; four brothers, Ellis Smith of Norman, Okla., Estill Smith of San Angelo, Irvin Smith of Muleshoe and James Smith of Austin and two grandchildren.

venture in the United States.

"It was too difficult to keep bees for honey prior to having the smokers," said Jackson at his office at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "It has been known for centuries that smoke has a calming effect on bees, but there was not a good way to do it until the first smoker was developed in 1874."

Smokers for Jackson are a necessary part of his job. The Apiary Inspection Service he operates is charged with enforcing the Texas Bee Laws, which included jurisdiction over the recent influx of migrating Africanized Honey Bees into Texas from Mexico.

But it was the often unpleasant aspect of his job that led to collecting the bee smokers.

"I deal with the negative part of beekeeping," Jackson explained. "Beekeepers don't like to hear me tell them that all their bees have to be destroyed because of disease, for example. I started collecting the smokers because it's something positive that no one can object to."

Jackson started collecting smokers about seven years ago and has paid as much as \$150 to get a smoker. Most of his 60 smokers have been bought from long-time beekeeping families.

"There are only about seven collectors in the United States that I'd call 'serious,'" Jackson said.

One of Jackson's prized smokers is a 1876 Quinby, named for Moses Quinby who is credited with

inventing the first smoker in the United States in 1874.

Quinby made public his invention in 1875 but failed to patent it, Jackson said, because he was "a man who disliked patents."

Honey bees had been in the United States for more than 100 years by this time, Jackson pointed out, but honey could not be harvest-

## Effie Williams Funeral Services Held Monday

Graveside services for Effie Jane Williams, 96, of Ranger were held at 1 p.m. Monday in Muleshoe Memorial Park with Glenn Williams officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Western Manor Nursing Home in Ranger after a brief illness.

She was born in Whitney and moved from Muleshoe to Ranger in 1980. She married Henry Hart Williams on January 14, 1911, in Whitney. He died on April 23,

1976. She was a homemaker and a member of Muleshoe's Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Roberts of Gordon and Minnie Heald of Burnett; a sister, Jewel Kattz of Whitney; a brother, Floyd De Graffenroid of Hillsboro; 11 grandchildren; and several grandchildren.

ed on a large scale because people could not get close enough to the bees for collection.

Attempts to handle bees were made by building smoke pots near the hives or holding small cigarette-like smokers nearby, he said, but neither method provided enough smoke to be effective.

The first smoker was pencil shaped.

"Actually, it looks like a rocket, but they didn't know what rockets were back when it was made," Jackson noted. It works on the same principal as current, widely used smokers: air blows under the fire built in the smoker.

A few years later, F.G. Bingham, added a tip on the end of the smoker's spout, modified the bellows and received a patent for his "invention" in 1878.

But a problem with that smoker was "fire droppings," or sparks, Jackson said. Therefore, the next

## Hazel Dupler Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Hazel Dupler, 64, of Morton were held Wednesday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Morton with the Rev. Harold Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Whiteface, officiating.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery. She died at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8 in Methodist Hospital of Levelland.

She was born in Amherst and had been a long time resident of Morton. She married Lester C. Dupler in Clovis, N.M. on August 30. She was a homemaker and active in arts and crafts and a member of First Baptist Church in Whiteface.

She is survived by her husband, Lester C. Dupler; four sons, Carlis Dupler of Lubbock; Ronald Dupler of Little Elm, Texas; Wesley Dupler of Lubbock; Gerry Dupler of Morton; one daughter Teresa Slayden of Muleshoe; one sister, Fannie McCain of Odessa and two brothers, James Goldston of Priest, Idaho and Willis Goldston of Odessa.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road #12A in Lubbock, 79424.

design, called the "cold-blast smoker," put air in above the fire to prevent sparks.

"The disadvantage of this smoker was that if you put it down, the fire went out and when you opened it up, you got burned," Jackson said.

Between 1882-1900, beekeeping and honey production was increasing in the United States, Jackson said many people designed smokers to fit various purposes.

"Some people even made their own out of soup cans in the early 1900s," Jackson said, pointing to such a smoker in his collection. "Some were hung in a tree and covered up, then swung when the keeper wanted to get the fire going."

A tobacco pipe-like smoker has been used in Belgium and Holland, he said, and Germany has produced a small, wind-up version. The smoker from Africa is much heavier and larger than other smokers, and the Brazilian smoker can produce smoke from the same fire for about one-half day, Jackson said. That compares to the European model that may last 90 minutes.

"The big smokers are necessary with the Africanized honey bee (in Brazil) because they are much more defensive of their hives, so they have to be smoked almost continuously to keep them calm," Jackson said.

The bee inspector's favorite is a 1907 model with a cast-iron handle and stained wood body.

Although the smoker helped beekeepers tame their insects for commercial use, some have tried to improve on the 117-year-old technology, Jackson noted. Everything from chemicals in aerosol cans to an electronic hum has been tried to soothe bees. But none has worked as well as the traditional smoker, Jackson said.

Louis Stokes, Congressman (D-Ohio), former chairman of House assassinations committee: "The committee files do not contain information that alters publicly disclosed information," (on the Kennedy assassination).

Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas: "Our public schools are under-funded."

## Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

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MARCH 7

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MARCH 8

Isabel Moron, Joe Baker, Janie Soto and B. girl, Maggie McIntosh, Consuelo Vasquez, Minnie Pettyjohn, Mary Bonham, Lorraine Clikeman, Starlas Ellis, Joe Bob Stevenson

MARCH 9

Isabel Moron, Joe Baker, Janie Soto and B. girl, Maggie McIntosh, Consuelo Vasquez, Minnie Pettyjohn, Mary Bonham, Lorraine Clikeman, Starla Ellis, Joe Bob Stevenson

## Three Way News

by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

R. L. Davis visited George Tyson Tuesday afternoon.

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