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Proposal for itemized statements tabled

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor

"I'd like to see us try to be more customer friendly," Chad Nickels, president of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District's board of directors, said during discussion over the hospital's billing procedures at the regular board meeting on Oct. 27.

Among the business items listed on Thursday's agenda was discussion concerning itemized billing statements, and whether they should be included in all of the bills sent out by the

hospital, or if the current procedure of providing them to the hospital's customers only upon request was sufficient.

Nickels said he would like to see the hospital make the changes necessary to send out the itemized bills, a request he said he'd received from some of the hospital's previous patients.

However, according to David Burke, the Muleshoe Area Medical Center's administrator, it would be a burdensome expense at a time when the federal government was already trying to cut

the district's Medicare reimbursements.

It was explained that the current cost of billing was 68 cents for every

estimated cost for the monthly mailing is about \$1,360, and would increase significantly if second and subsequent

'I'd like to see us try to be more customer friendly...'

— Chad Nickels

single-page statement, and 14 cents more for every additional page. With the amount of billing the hospital does each month, the

pages were added.

According to the hospital's business manager, Lela Ann Smith, the district receives about 10 requests for

itemized statements per month, which are either picked up at the MAMC business office or mailed to the requesting former patient.

Smith said she checked with several other area hospitals, and learned that just as in Muleshoe, their hospital billing was outsourced.

No action was taken regarding the agenda item during Thursday's meeting, however, additional information was requested for a possible future decision.

In other business, the MAHD board briefly

discussed a contract with CEO David Burke in open session prior to moving the discussion into closed session at the request of board member Zona Gatewood.

In open session, Nickels noted that Burke was requesting a five-year contract with the hospital district, with a severance package.

Nickels said he wanted to do what was best for Burke, the hospital district and also any future board, noting his concerns with binding a future hospital district

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Mules score 'early and often' at River Road

By Delton Wilhite
Sports writer

The Mules scored early and often Friday night against the Wildcats of Amarillo River Road. The Mules sandwiched a seven-yard touchdown run by Issac Baca between TD passes by Beau Avila of 45 yards to Ryan DeLeon and 22-yards to Junior Baca.

The Mules had jumped out to a 20-0 lead in the first 12 minutes of the game.

"The kids played hard tonight under some conditions they do not normally face," said Mule coach David Wood. "It was a very slippery field out there tonight and the kids held their composure."

"We pretty well accomplished what we wanted tonight by coming out and moving the ball. The kids started off fast but slacked off in the second quarter. We came back in the second half and just got stronger as the game went along. Now we start getting ready for Childress and the final regular season

game."

The Mules seemed to take the second period off but came out firing in the second half to cage the Wildcats 54-7. The win clinched at least a tie for the District 2-2A Championship for the Mules with just one regular season game remaining.

The game clock was turned off early in the contest so times of the Mules' touchdowns in the first half were not available. River Road's only score of the night came on a one-yard run by their tailback, Brett Hughes.

The Mules kicked off to start the second half. The Wildcats tried some razzle-dazzle with a double Swinging Gate formation and threw an incomplete pass on third down and were forced to punt.

The Mules allowed the ball to roll dead at the River Road 48.

Avila faked the option pitch and went 35 yards up the middle to the Wildcat 13. A holding
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Booo!

It's hard to say who was having more fun at Park View Nursing Care Center Monday evening as the residents, several dressed as colorfully as their young guests, passed out candy to local "trick or treaters" who stopped by to share their costumes in exchange for a treat.

Photographs by Larry Thornton



When everything 'breaks loose,' remember 'it's only a test'

When everything breaks loose on Wednesday, Nov. 9, local and regional officials want you to remember "it's only a test."

As part of the nation's Emergency Alert System, Muleshoe and surrounding communities will be participating in a test to see how reliable its system is in notifying the public of dangerous

situations.

The test, which is being conducted by the Federal Communications Commission, is set to begin at 1 p.m. Central Standard Time, and should last about three minutes.

"While we have all experienced some form of this test locally at one time or another on a radio or television station, this will be the first time that

this occurs on radio and TV at the same time," David Corder of SPAG's Homeland Security Unit.

"The fear is that some folks will only catch a part of it and take it for the real thing," he added.

According to a news release from the FCC, the Emergency Alert

System is a media communications-based alerting system that is

designed to transmit emergency alerts and warnings to

the American public at the national, tribal, state and local levels.

EAS participants broadcast alerts and warnings regarding weather threats, child

abductions and other types of emergencies. EAS alerts are transmitted over television and radio broadcast, satellite television and satellite radio, cable television and wireline video services.

According to the FCC, the test will not include mobile communications devices such as are alerted through the i-Info system.

The FCC's release goes on to say, that although the nationwide EAS test may resemble the periodic monthly EAS tests that most consumers are familiar with, there will be some differences in what consumers may see or hear, which is one reason for conducting a nationwide EAS test.

During the test, the public will hear
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4-H fruit available

Bailey County 4-H is selling fruit. The deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 8. To purchase the fruit stop by the Bailey County Extension office, or call 272-4583 to place an order.

Annual turkey dinner planned

The annual Jennyslippers-Rebekahs Thanksgiving dinner is set for Thursday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the First Assembly of God's Family Life building.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 806-946-8182 or 806-946-7292 for additional information.

St. Ann's dinner set

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina hosting its annual turkey dinner on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Serving time is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the St. Ann's Parish Hall, at 401 Third Street. The menu will include turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, homemade bread, cranberry sauce, a relish plate, desserts, tea and coffee.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under six years of age. Take-out plates will be available at no additional charge.

Disc golf tourney

The City of Muleshoe is in the final phase of the development of a nine-hole disc golf course.

The course design has been completed, baskets are in-house and plans for construction are being finalized, according to City Manager David Brunson.

As part of the construction process, on Saturday, Nov. 5, a Disc Golf Portable Basket Tournament will be held to test the course design.

Registration for the tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m., and Round 1 will begin about 10 a.m. Round 2 will begin at 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 with an optional \$5 "Ace Pot." Beginners as well as seasoned veterans are invited to this inaugural event.

For additional information about disc golf and the local course, go to the Muleshoe Disc Golf Facebook page, PDGA.com, or DGCourseReview.com.

Pre-game turkey dinner

The Junior Class of Muleshoe High School will be hosting a Pre-game turkey dinner on Nov. 4, from 5 - 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Deliveries are available from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, and can be purchased from members of the junior class.

Editorial

PETA's camel nose approaches

Paraphrasing an old Arabic saying, "Once a camel's nose is under the tent, the rest is soon to follow."

The same can be said of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) which has announced its intention to file a law suit against the Seaworld parks, citing the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, and accusing the company of slavery for it's captivity, use and treatment of orcas... that's "killer whales" for those not in the "Free Willie" crowd.

For those who don't remember what the 13th amendment says, allow me to refresh your memory. The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, sometimes referred to as the Reconstruction Amendments, were passed following the Civil War, and were intended to resolve some of the issues that lead up to the war.

While many believe President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves, in truth the proclamation only freed the slaves in the Confederacy. It wasn't until the 13th Amendment was ratified in December 1865 that the slaves in the states under Union control were freed.

In specific, the 13th Amendment says, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Now comes the camel... PETA argues that since the amendment doesn't specify Homo Sapiens, the amendment can — and no doubt in their eyes... should — cover non-human species also.

While some may chuckle at the idea of giving animals the same rights as humans, and say it could never happen... it wasn't all that long ago when the Second Amendment was "re-interpreted" by the nation's liberals in an effort to revoke rights originally intended by our founding fathers for the private citizen.

Now we have PETA seeking not just freedom, but equality for these animals. Yes, there are already laws on the books requiring humane treatment of animals, but humane treatment is tremendously different from "human treatment."

Certainly, orcas are popular attractions at the marine theme parks — which is probably why PETA has chosen this particular species for their lawsuit, but it doesn't take a genius to figure out that a successful judicial decision for the animal protectionists wouldn't be limited to killer whales.

And it doesn't take a genius to figure out what the potential impact of such a decision on the West Texas economy would be either.

If the 13th amendment applies to ocean-going non-human mammals, what about livestock in the West Texas feedyards and dairies? Aren't they deserving of the same rights?

The problem with such liberal thought is that it's... well, applied too liberally.

It's only a test...

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Nighttime speed limit signs coming down

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has begun work to remove the 65-mile per hour nighttime speed limit signs on Lubbock District roadways.

House Bill 1353, which took effect on Sept. 1, eliminated the 65-mile per hour nighttime speed limit and all truck speed limits on Texas roadways. TxDOT

awarded maintenance contracts in August for the removal of the signs.

"This week, contractors began removing 950 nighttime and 1050 truck and truck nighttime speed signs in the Lubbock District's 17 county area," said Doug Eichorst, P.E., Lubbock district engineer.

"This should be a relatively fast moving

operation and we anticipate that it will take approximately four weeks to remove all the signs in our district," he said.

Work crews began the sign removals in the district's northern counties (Hale, Swisher and Castro) and will work their way south.

Motorists are asked to drive with caution through the various work zones, be on the lookout for workers and avoid distractions for their own safety and the safety of the workers, Eichorst added.

HB 1353 legislation has also allowed TxDOT to create a 75-mile per hour speed limit on any state highway found to be reasonable and safe through a speed study.

TxDOT will be reviewing existing 70-mile per hour speed limits to determine where a 75-mile per hour speed limit may be safely posted.

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board to a five-year contract.

When board member Bill Liles asked about contracts with previous MAHD CEOs it was noted that both Ray Mason and Jason Anglin were under contract with both Covenant Health Systems and the hospital district, but apparently not for the length of time as Burke was

requesting.

Upon the board's return to open session it was noted that Nickels would be negotiating with Burke regarding his contract with the hospital district.

The hospital district board also:

- Held a public hearing concerning passage of a "goods-in-transit" resolution that

would allow property stored in warehouses and elevators to be taxed, followed by a motion and vote approving the resolution.

- Received a financial report which noted the hospital's cash balance on Sept. 30 was \$227,671.47, and Park View Nursing Care Center's was \$121,615.35.

Accounts receivable

were \$2,551,215.19 for MAMC and \$119,412.95 for Park View, while accounts payable were \$687,379.54 for the hospital and \$105,881.54 for the nursing home.

- Approved the minutes from the board's Sept. 22 regular board meeting.

- Set the board's next meeting date for Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m.

Obituaries and Death notices

Death notices will be published free of charge in the Muleshoe Journal. There is a fee of \$30 for the publication of "basic obituaries." "Non-basic obituaries" will be published at the rate of \$4.50 per column inch. In all cases, the obituary information should be submitted by the funeral home for verification purposed.

The guidelines that will be used to determine if, and how much the publication will cost is as follows:

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When God's answer to his own Son was 'no'

The answer was "No." At least, it surely seems to walk like a No, talk like a No. I think it was a No.

Jesus Christ, the very Son of God, was facing a terrible death and a struggle that would pit him against all the forces of Hell. Praying earnestly in an inner agony louder than the silence of the seemingly peaceful Garden of Gethsemane, the Son begged the Father, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me!"

And the answer was No.

Does that bother you? It does me, both when I forget it and when I remember it.

You see, my faith struggles may once have centered around such questions as "Does God exist? Was Jesus Christ truly the very Son of God, fully human and fully divine?" Those are very big, very important questions, and it really is not a bad thing to revisit them occasionally.

But the longer I walk on



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

my own faith journey, the more "faith struggles" for me seem to be centered around prayer.

I pray, and others pray, and we pray earnestly in a time of deep need for someone that we love deeply. Maybe our anguish doesn't rival Christ's in the Garden, but anguish is still at times none too strong a word for the fear, uncertainty, and helplessness we feel in the face of some very

severe struggles.

Sometimes, thank God indeed, we get the very answer to our prayers that we most wanted and would have paid any amount of money to receive. The answer comes. Freely. As a gift. A beautiful gift. And the difficulty is removed.

But, too often, from our perspective, the answer is No. It may well be that God is saying, I'll help you through this, not around it. That can still feel to us very much like a stone-cold, rock-hard No.

Sometimes we forget about the answer Christ received to his own prayer in the Garden.

Maybe we've been listening too much to some TV preachers and their makeup-caked wives who seem to indicate that nobody who has real faith ever fails to receive the answers they want, and that if you "do prayer right," you'll get the "right" answer (meaning, the very answer you most desire).

That sounds to me a lot more like an "eye of newt, tongue of frog" sort of magical potion-type approach to prayer than real faith.

But then we remember the prayer in the Garden. Then we remember the

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Senior Citizen News

By Brittany Gibbs

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The gentleman from the hearing aid company will be in the office on Nov. 3, and is more than happy to help you out with all your hearing aid needs.

The senior companion group will be eating lunch with us on Nov. 9.

We would like to say congratulation to Ruby Green for her wonderful work and winning the best of show with her quilts at the Clovis fair and to, Rose Sain for her canned fruits and

vegetables that won best of show too.

Don't forget Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. We would like to honor them and invite them to come in and eat lunch with us.

Menu for Nov. 7-11:
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Thursday, Nov. 10 — Chili dogs, chessee tater tots, salad and pudding.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Fish or chicken strips, gravy, coleslaw, beans and fruit salad.

'But the story goes on,' writer says

Something worth saying...

By Glen Williams

But the story goes on, because there is no acceptable way to stop it, or even to change it.

For there is one basic question that must be dealt with, but I have not heard of any of our leaders make mention of it. What I have referenced to is: So we, the United States of America plan

to grow on a national level, or do we plan to stop growing and shrink ourselves as a nation?

I have never heard anyone speak of it in that

sense, but sooner, or later perhaps, we will have to deal with it.

But when I set down to begin the preparation of another article for the paper I had no thought in mind of this subject. So I think I will leave it there for the present and go back to the "dusty" thoughts, and to our trip to Colorado a few years ago.

When I came into town to get ready for the vacation trip it so happened that I met with Bill Gammons, a man we knew in Oklahoma before moving to Texas.

The Gammons family, the Tartars, the Thornes and others we knew in Oklahoma before moving to Texas. As

far as I know they are very fine people, and are highly respected in the Lazbuddie community where they settled years ago.

I must have sounded a little bit negative talking with Mr. Gammons about the dry weather, how we couldn't plant a crop or work the roads, etc., "and so," I concluded, "I don't know if we ought to go on a vacation or not."

But he put his arm around my shoulder and said "Now, Glen, I have given thought to how you are doing, and you are doing quite well, so before you start complaining you be sure you have done your part. So I will suggest that you take your family on a nice little vacation, and keep on doing as well as you can. And I think it will always work out for you."

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Obituaries

Hershell Hulcy

Church services for Hershell Hulcy, 79, of Earth were held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Springlake Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Harlin officiating. Burial followed in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.



Mr. Hulcy died on Oct. 25, 2011, in Muleshoe. He was born on Dec. 22, 1931, to William Dan and Theola (Farmer) Hulcy in Estancia, N.M., and married Helen Gilmore in Earth on Aug. 15, 1949.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Mr. Hulcy had lived in Earth since 1947, having moved from Amherst. He was a member of Springlake Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon, and worked for Southwestern Public Service Plant X for 40 years, retiring as a supervisor.

He served the Earth community as a volunteer fireman and EMT for 25 years, and had been a member of the Earth Lions Club.

He worked part-time for Parson-Ellis Funeral Home from 1969 to

present. Survivors include his wife — Helen of Earth; two sons — Daniel Bryan Hulcy and wife Judy of Clarksville, Tenn., and Gregory Scott Hulcy and wife Renea of Owasso, Okla.; a daughter — Karen Lively and husband Paul of Lubbock; a sister — Virginia Alexander of Terrell; seven grandchildren — Daniel Bryan Hulcy, Jr. and wife Julie, Paula James and husband Kyle, Lacy Carr and husband Jeff, Marcus Lively and wife Ashley, Bethany Hulcy, Heather Hulcy and Alyssa Hulcy; eight great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Memorials may be sent to Springlake Baptist Church, PO Box 159, Springlake, Texas 79082.

Elsie Reeves

Memorial services for Elsie Marie Reeves, 88, of Crowley, formerly of Muleshoe, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m., at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of Muleshoe with the Rev. Monty Leavell of Muleshoe officiating. Burial will follow in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery.



Mrs. Reeves died on Sept. 30, 2011, in Crowley. She was born on April 28, 1923, to Leo and Lois (Hendrick) Williams in Reed, Okla., and married E. J. Reeves in Alamogordo, N.M., on Jan. 19, 1971.

He preceded her in death on July 2001.

Mrs. Reeves moved to Muleshoe from Reed, Okla., in 1942. She worked for the Muleshoe Independent School District as a secretary, and also for Singleton-Ellis Funeral

Home. She and her husband had lived in Clovis, N.M., for many years.

Survivors include a brother Jimmie Williams and wife Terry from Tacoma, Wash.; a sister — Ruth Wheeler of Ft. Worth; nieces — Sandra Hay of Crowley, Carol Gustafson of St. Peters, Mo., and Robin Williams of Tacoma, Wash.

She was dearly loved by her siblings — Jimmie Williams and Ruth Wheeler, and her many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

USDA announces 2010 disaster assistance signup

Bailey County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Kim Hanlin has announced that the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program enrollment for 2010 crop year losses begins Nov. 14.

"Producers across the state experienced several natural disasters during the 2010 crop year that caused hardship and financial losses to many agricultural operations," said Hanlin.

"The SURE program provides assistance to producers when disaster strikes, so I strongly encourage producers with 2010 crop losses to contact the Bailey County FSA office to learn more about the program," Hanlin said.

To qualify for a SURE payment, the producer's operation must be located in a county — such as Lamb County, the only area county to receive a disaster designation according to the list

supplied by the USDA — that was declared a disaster for 2010 and have at least a 10 percent production loss that affects one crop of economic significance.

Producers with agricultural operations located outside a disaster county are eligible for SURE benefits if they had a production loss greater or equal to 50 percent of the normal production on the farm.

To meet program eligibility requirements, producers must have obtained a policy or plan of insurance for all insurable crops through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and obtained Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage on non-insurable crops, if available, from FSA.

Forage crops intended for grazing are not eligible for SURE benefits.

For more information on SURE program eligibility requirements contact the Bailey County FSA office at 806-272-4538.

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Death Notices

Ernestina Bara

Muleshoe resident Ernestina Bara, 29, died on Oct. 30, 2011. She was born on April 27, 1982, to Ray and Sally Bara in Muleshoe. Funeral services are Thursday, Nov. 3, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Leo Pahamtang officiating.

Baby Showers



Marricle honored

Morgan Marricle was honored with a baby shower on Saturday, Oct. 22, in the meeting room at Bailey County Electric.

Hostesses for the event included Annie Crawford, Angel Hunt, Trisha Edwards, Gayla Gear, LeAnn Gallman,

Annette Bonds, Rickie Warren, Courtney Gear, Kimberly Woolbright, Lynda Washington, Sydney Schulz, Belinda Head, Karie Preston, Holly Brooks, Kelly Ann Boles, Jaimie Davis, Khallie Ruthardt, Sarah Ruthardt, Jamie Crandell, Stacie Buie, Diane Moore, Ashley Turnbow, Megan Broyles and Jenna Hunt.

The hostess gift was a car seat stroller combination.

Special guests attending included Donna Burton, Terry Murrice, Ruth Wood, Alma Burton, Willie Mae Murrice, Amy Murrice, Tanya Crawford, Beth Fleming, Maxine Donaldson, Mary Powell and Annie Crawford.

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Sports

Varsity Mules dominate River Road... Continued from page 1

penalty set the Mules back to the 20 yard-line. Caleb Wood took over the reins and connected with Elizalde running slant over the middle for 15 yards.

I. Baca burrowed up the middle to one. Wood faked the hand off and threw over the middle to Elizalde for a one-yard TD. Juan Guerrero booted the point after to push the Mule lead to 27-7 with 9:46 left in the third quarter.

Ryan Johnson, David Gonzales and Xavier Reyes sacked the Wildcat quarterback for a five-yard loss on third down and forced a River Road punt. The Wildcat punt rolled dead on the Mule 23.

Wood connected with Elizalde on the Mule side line for 16 yards. Adelaido Godinez pulled down a Wood pass over the middle for 27 yards. Carlos Sosa hit the middle of the line for a gain of eight yards.

A holding penalty



Photographs by Rachel Mata

set the Mules back 10 yards before they set up a screen pass that I. Baca snatched before making a move to make a defender miss in the Mule backfield. He then picked up a wall of Mule blockers and went 35 yards for a touchdown. Guerrero pushed the Mule lead to 34-7.

A personal foul penalty after the Mule TD cost River Road 15 yards and Elizalde kicked off from the Wildcat 45. The kick went out of bounds and River Road started their drive on their 20.

Elizalde committed a felony when he snatched the ball from the arms of the Wildcat running

back and claimed it for the Mules on the River Road 28. Wood rewarded Elizalde with a swing pass to the right side. Elizalde side stepped a defender and zipped to the end zone. Guerrero's kick gave the Mules a 41-7 lead with just under four minutes left in the third quarter.

Austin Ross saved a touchdown on the ensuing kickoff by running down the Wildcat return man from behind at the Mule 24. A holding penalty cost the Wildcats 10 yards and the Mules held River Road with out a first down and took over the ball at the Mule 30.

J. Baca went up the middle for nine yards before Wood gained a total of 14 yards on back-to-back runs. J. Baca scooted for 29 yards and a Mule first down at the Wildcat 15. A swing pass from Wood to Ray Martinez went 12 yards to the three. J. Baca scored on a three-yard run up the middle with 25 seconds left in the third quarter. The Mules had scored 21 points in the third period.

Joey Guerra made the stop on the Wildcat 47. Guerra's tackle stopped the Wildcat running back two-yards short of a first down and gave the Mules the ball.

The Mules reached the River Road 20 on runs by J. Baca and Wood. Wood rolled right for eight yards and a personal foul penalty advanced

the Mules to the Wildcat six. Wood scored on a run around the left side for the Mules' final TD and Guerrero's final kick of the game was good.

The Mules rolled up a total of 581 yards of offense with 291 on the ground and 290 passing. Beau Avila led the Mules with 115 yards rushing on 10 carries and he completed 10 of 16 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

Issac Baca rushed 10 times for 91 yards and one TD. He also caught two passes for 45 yards on a touchdown. Junior Baca had five rushes for 39 yards and a TD and caught two passes for 36 yards and a touchdown.

Caleb Wood ran eight times for 38 yards and a TD. He completed eight of 11 passes for 140 yards and three touchdowns. Ryan DeLeon made five receptions for 95 yards and a TD. Saul Elizalde had seven catches for 77 yards and two touchdowns. Adelaido Godinez made two catches for 37 yards.

The Mule defense held River Road to 222 total yards with 51 being through the air and 171 on the ground.

Ryan Johnson recorded seven tackles and on tackle for a loss and Joey Guerra had seven tackles, one big hit and two special teams tackles. Carlos Sosa made seven tackles and Ray Martinez had seven stops, one tackle for a loss and one big hit.

Saul Elizalde made six tackles and caused three fumbles. Alex Vidana made six tackles. Xavier Lopez and Austin Ross made two special team tackles each.

The Mules will put their perfect district record on the line Friday night when they host the 4-3 Childress Bobcats.



Former MHS student among Students Athletes of the Week

Last week was a great one for the Eastern New Mexico University athletic teams, with the men's soccer team winning the Lone Star Conference championships, while the women's team continues to prepare for the upcoming LSC tournament.

The football team turned in a strong performance against another top-10 team, while the volleyball team continued its home stand.

The Go eastern athletics.com Student Athletes of the Week were Wesley Wood (football), Michael Stewart (men's soccer), Andrea Elizondo (women's soccer), and Kristen Beck (volleyball).

Wesley Wood (Jr., QB, Muleshoe, Texas/ Muleshoe HS), the son of Muleshoe Head Coach David and Jodi Wood, accounted for 360 yards and five touchdowns against eighth-ranked Midwestern State, a team that entered the week leading the Lone Star Conference in total offense and defense.

Wood passed for 299 yards and four touchdowns, with no interceptions and only one sack allowed.

During the game, he shattered the team record for career pass completions.

Michael Stewart (Jr., D, Katy, Texas/Cinco Ranch HS) tallied the game-winning goal against Fort Hays State and led the Hounds with five shots against 12th-ranked Incarnate Word.

For the week, he had eight shots, including four on net. The goal against Fort Hays was his second game-winner of the season and third of his career.

His defensive performance in a scoreless tie against Incarnate Word, enabled the Hounds to clinch the Lone Star Conference title for the first time in

program history.

Andrea Elizondo (Jr., MF, El Paso, Texas/ Eastwood HS) scored a go-ahead goal for the women's soccer team last week at West Texas A&M.

She will lead the Zias into the Lone Star Conference tournament for the second time in team history, later this week.

Midway through the second quarter, he beat the Mustang blitz, for a 76-yard touchdown strike to Chase Kyser. Wood opened the game by completing his first 12 pass attempts.

Kristen Beck (Sr., MB, Odessa, Texas/ Odessa High School/ Midland College) led the Zias this week as they took on three conference opponents.

In three matches, Beck picked up 26 kills and 2.89 kills per set. Against Angelo State University, she picked up 10 kills and a .348 attack percentage to pace the Zias.

HealthTip

Getting a sunburn is the chief cause of skin cancer.

Wear sunscreen... even during the winter.

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Muleshoe Country Club Ladies Association

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Muleshoe Country Club Ladies Association met for their annual Halloween-theme luncheon.

The club was decked out in fun decorations and the members had a good time creating their own masks to wear for this occasion.

A meal of turkey and dressing, sweet potato casserole, Waldorf salad and pumpkin cake was prepared by Deborah Noble, Pat Kirk, Treena Matthews and Jeanetta Precure.

The Halloween decorations were done by Linda Erdmann and Tammy Black.

Pat Kirk gave the prayer, and then vice-president Christie Whitt opened and presided over the meeting.

Deborah Noble read the minutes, followed by Pat Kirk giving the

treasurers report.

Whitt announced that the only October birthday was Treena Matthews.

During the business meeting, members voted to hold meetings for 12 months out of the year, instead of our usual 10 months.

November's meeting will be held on the second Wednesday and the December gathering will be a Christmas party on Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Muleshoe Country Club.

Treena Matthews reported that seven players participated in this year's final Hi Plains play day at Clovis Colonial Golf Club.

Linda Erdmann won low net of the third flight and Jeanetta Precure won low putts of the first flight.

Treena added that next year, beginning the second Wednesday in

March, Muleshoe will be the presiding club for Hi Plains.

Anita Black gave the Country Club report, then prizes and results for card players were announced by Jerie:

- Sept. 21 — Low score on third hand of second game, Marlene Martin.

- Sept. 28 — First pat hand, Claudine Elliott.

- Oct. 5 — Low score on first hand of second game, Jerie Flowers;

- Oct. 12 — High score of first game, Claudine Elliott.

Flowers then reported the latest winning golf results for Wednesday play days.

- Sept. 28 — Closest to pin #16, Pat Kirk and Deborah Noble.

- Oct. — Low putts, Tammy Black.

The monthly drawing was won by Claudine, and then Deborah and Treena won some special

fall door prizes.

Jerie Flowers announced the scramble teams and card players.

Three teams played golf and seven ladies played cards.

The meeting was adjourned by Whitt.



Scramble winners — Pat Kirk, Linda Erdmann and Deborah Noble



Claudine Elliott, Anita Black and Donna Glover enjoying the Halloween meeting.

FOOTBALL CONTEST 2011

By Rhea Gonzales

The Muleshoe Journal football contest is nearing an end. With only one more week in the regular contest, there is still time to win that weekly \$25 prize, so I encourage you to keep on playing.

I think my picks for this week will be a bit of a challenge but I think they are going to be very fun to watch, especially LSU vs. Alabama.

You don't have to be a football expert to play this game, the odds of guessing correct on each of the games are 50/50, so we encourage you, your family and friends to participate each week for the \$25 weekly prize. It is free to play and free to enter.

Here is an overview of the games last week: Detroit Lions 45 vs. Denver Broncos 10, Lazbuddie Longhorns 8 vs. Amherst Bulldogs 56, Grandview Zebras 41 vs. Palmer Bulldogs 13, Muleshoe Mules 53 vs. Amarillo River Road Wildcats 7, Baltimore Ravens 30 vs. Arizona Cardinals 27, Eastland Mavericks 49 vs. Breckenridge Buckaroos 7 and Dallas Cowboys 7 vs. Philadelphia Eagles 34.

We had seven contest participants who chose seven out of seven games correctly, go to the tiebreaker score to decide who would be the weeks winner.

Tie breaker totals: John Paul Garza 59, Gerald Bond 79, Woody Villa 42. Sherri Harrison 71, Felipe Gonzales 66, Cory Contreras 56 and Josh Garza 51. The tie breaker game was Muleshoe 53 vs. Amarillo RR 7 - Total score 60. Congrats John Paul Garza! You won the \$25 weekly prize!

We will post the top players current totals for the contest. Check in to see if you are on this week's list: Butch Green 60, Fernando Toscano 57, Terry Field 57, Debbie Weir 57, Rene Valle 56, Anna Lopez 55,

Gabriel Toscano 53, Darin Bratcher 51, John Paul Garza 50, Felipe Gonzales 50, Claire Brown 53 and Scott Brown 53.

Your score for the week will be the amount of games you guessed correctly.

If you have any questions about your current standings in the contest, you can give us a call here at the Muleshoe Journal 806-272-4536 and we would be happy to give you your updated totals.

The person who has the most correct guesses at the end of the contest will win \$200. So please play every week to increase your chances of winning the grand prize.

There are lots of ways to enter the football contest. You can come by the office and drop off your entry (201 W. ave. C), our hours of business

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You can send an e-mail to: adsales@muleshoejournal.com (Please indicate Football Contest Entry) with your picks for the winners and for the tie breaker game.

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(Entries must be postmarked by Friday) or if we are not here, you can put it in the black contest entry box on the front of the building. Just make sure it is here by noon on Friday.

As always, please make sure your name and picks are legible.

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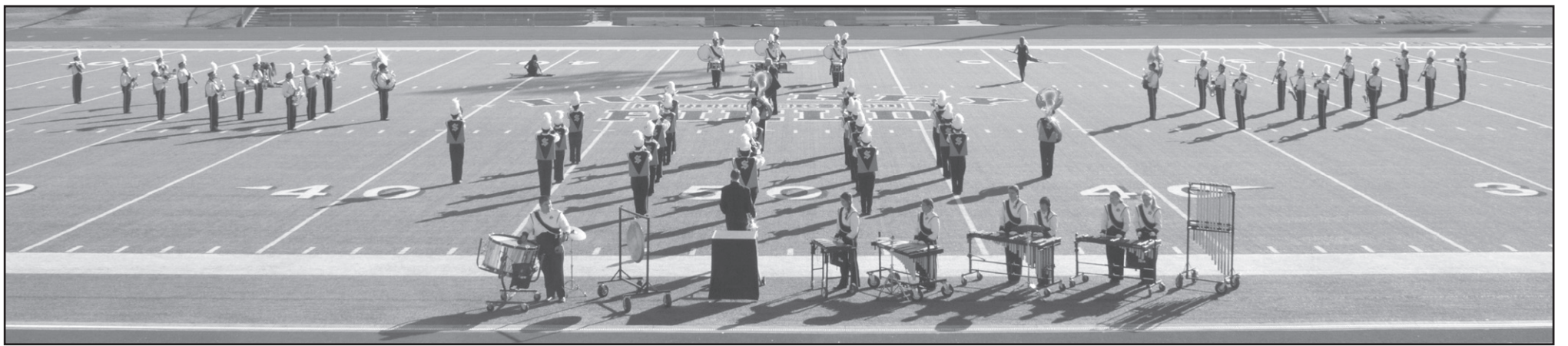
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The Sudan Buzz



Sudan's Bold Gold Band performs at the Area Marching Contest.

'Bold Gold Band' qualifies for state

By Cheri Sain
Sudan Correspondent

The Sudan Bold Gold Band qualified for the State Marching Festival on Nov. 7 after placing as one of the four top bands at the Area Marching Contest in Amarillo's

Dick Bivins Stadium this past weekend.

The Bold Gold Band, under the direction of Byron Morgan, was one of 22 bands selected to compete at the Area Marching Contest.

Those high school

bands selected for preliminary competition included Sundown, Stratford, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Clarendon, Smyer, Ropes, New Deal, Olton, Whiteface, Lockney, Sudan, Gruver, West Texas, Wink,

Canadian, Booker, Fort Davis, McCamey, Van Horn, Farwell and White Deer.

The Bold Gold Band came in second after the preliminary round only a few points behind Sundown High School

and was one of the 10 bands selected to perform at the final round.

The Bold Gold Band was positioned to play next to last at 8:30 p.m.

After all of the bands performed, the students waited anxiously for the results. The four bands selected to compete at the state level were Sundown, Sudan, Tahoka, and Canadian with White Deer being named the alternate.

The band will travel to San Antonio starting

Saturday, Nov. 5. The band will practice along the way and will practice while in San Antonio.

They will perform early Monday morning at 7:58 a.m.

Anyone planning on attending the competition is advised to arrive at least an hour early to purchase tickets.

Tickets can also be purchased online through Ticketmaster.

The link to the site is on the UIL website under the Music division.

Sudan Hornets end season at 7-3

By Cheri Sain
Sudan Correspondent

Depending on the outcome of the Nazareth and Bovina game on Friday night, the Sudan Hornet football season will come to an end with a loss to Bovina last Friday night at Hornet Stadium.

Sudan struggled containing the two main running backs for Bovina and could not maintain possession with only three first downs the entire game.

Bovina would strike first halfway through the first quarter with Bovina's Joseph Casas carrying the ball 69 yards for a touchdown. The PAT by Andrew Marrufo was good giving Bovina the lead at 7-0.

Sudan's one touchdown of the game came with 7:18 on the clock during the second quarter when Bovina's Casas fumbled the ball when Hornet Andrew Ramon stripped the ball.

Bill Nolte recovered the ball and ran it for 4 yards for a Sudan touchdown. The PAT was good by Cesar Medrano. The ball game was tied at 7.

Bovina never looked back as they scored five unanswered touchdowns. Bovina scored with 4:54 left in the second quarter when Andrew Marrufo would carry the ball 12 yards for a touchdown. The kick by Jorge Luna was good.

Bovina would score before halftime less than a minute later when Jake Chester fumbled the football. Bovina's Marco Terrones recovered the fumble and ran it in for a touchdown. The PAT by Luna was good giving

Bovina the halftime lead of 21-7.

Bovina would only score once in the third quarter. Jose Lara carried the ball 15 yards with 4:12 left on the third quarter clock. The PAT by Luna was good capping an eight-play, 80-yard drive.

In the fourth quarter, Bovina's Marrufo would run it in on a one-yard touchdown play. The PAT by Luna was no good giving Bovina the 34-7 lead.

Bovina would score their last touchdown when Casas ran in on a five-yard gain to score with 5:38 left on the game clock. The PAT 2-point conversion was no good from Marrufo to Terrones. The game ended with a score of 40-7.

Sudan had a rough night in stats. Sudan had a total offense of 72 yards after 32 plays. Bovina gained 401 yards after 56 plays. Bovina led time of possession with 38 minutes versus Sudan's 10 minutes of possession.

The night was owned by the running backs from Bovina. Lara ran 107 yards, Casas had 101 yards, Terrones had 99 yards, and Marrufo had 61 yards. The top runner for Sudan was Richard Montes with 15 yards.

Neither side's quarterback had big numbers tonight since it was a running man's game. Bovina's Marrufo had one completion out of two attempts for eight yards. Sudan's Jake Chester five had completions out of 14 attempts for 52 yards with two interceptions. Diaz had one completion

out of three attempts for five yards and one interception.

Hornet Richard Montes led all receivers with four receptions for 35 yards. Ethan Herrera had one completion for 22 yards.

On defense, Hornet Elijah Ramon had nine unassisted tackles and Richard Montes had four unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles. Bovina's Aaron

Castaneda led Bovina with four unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.

The Hornets end their season with seven wins and three losses. "The last game was disappointing, but we must treat it as a way to leave us hungry for next season," Coach Gordon Martin said. "I am very proud of the gains the boys made this year and hope everyone feels the same way."

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I keep my kitchen in apple-pie order!

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Fall Harvest!

It's time for the fall harvest! I like to pick apples in the orchards. This very important fruit has been grown by people and as anyone can remember, Apples were brought to America by the earliest European settlers.

Thousands of different kinds have been grown all over the world. Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan and Rome Beauty are some of the favorites in our country.

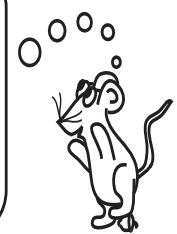
Apples, including the wild and crab, are used to make many other foods. Fresh apple cider (juice) with a homemade doughnut is a fun fall treat. Do you like hot apple pie or apple sauce?

Apples are used for decorations and crafts, and painted in pictures. People use apples in

games. We use apples in our sayings, stories and folk tales. One of our legends is about John Chapman or "Johnny Appleseed." He was an American pioneer who traveled and gave away and planted appleseeds. Hungry yet? See you in the orchard picking apples!

I like the long "i" sound in words. Can you find and circle 8 words in Chatter's talk above that have the long "i" sound in them? **Hint:** two words with the long "i" sound are spelled with a "y."

Can you find and circle these words in the puzzle?



- fall
- wild
- crab
- red
- Europeans
- apples
- orchard
- ladders
- basket
- thousands
- Delicious
- McIntosh
- yellow
- Jonathan
- Johnny Appleseed

Hey! Why isn't anyone picking this apple? It's really tasty!

Word search puzzle grid with words circled. Words found include: fall, wild, crab, red, Europeans, apples, orchard, ladders, basket, thousands, Delicious, McIntosh, yellow, Jonathan, Johnny Appleseed, cider, vinegar, games, stories, green.

MISD superintendent visits Kidsville

Kindergarten students in Muleshoe literally got a taste of the real world the other day. With the help of teachers, aides, and volunteers, Kindergarten students spent the day at "Kidsville."

Kidsville was a "town" created by the Kindergarten teachers and aides that was set up right in the Kindergarten classrooms at Dillman Elementary.

Each Kindergarten room was turned into part of a unique town called Kidsville. The students were able to experience several stores and shops just like it was a real town.

Mrs. Lowe's classroom was turned into a grocery store. In this grocery store, students were able to shop for groceries and household goods.

Then, they brought their choices to the check-out stand, where Mrs. Lowe checked out each student and took their "money" for their purchases. Students were able to identify and talk about the different coins used in the purchase.

Mrs. Conn's classroom

Super news from MISD
By Superintendent Dr. Gene Sheets

was turned into a sign company. Students "working" in the sign company made signs to support the upcoming Muleshoe basketball season. Each student designed and painted a sign to cheer on the Mules and Lady Mules this season.

Mrs. Ambriz's classroom became a real, live bakery. Students walked into Mrs. Ambriz's room to the wonderful smell of fresh cookies.

The students each received a cookie and were given time to decorate them. I spent a lot of time in the bakery!

Mrs. Wallace's room was turned into a movie theater. The students each received a small bag of popcorn to eat while they watched a short movie.

Mrs. Nix's room became an exciting prehistoric archeological excavation site. Students had an area in the room with a large

open container of sand where they were allowed to "dig" in the dirt for actual dinosaur bones, rocks, and other unique artifacts.

The students investigated how people lived in the past, what tools they made, etc.

Mrs. Collin's room was a doctor's office. Students got to take care of several stuffed toys that were hurt.

I got several band aids for my "hurt" hand and several "vaccine shots." One student took my blood pressure and gave me a bill for services rendered. It was not covered by insurance.

Mrs. Toscano's room became a Tortilla Factory. The students had masa that they rolled and flattened into tortillas. It was not quite like Leal's, but the students really enjoyed it.

Kidsville was a great experience for our Kindergarten students. They had a wonderful learning experience in a fun environment.

I appreciate all of our faculty and staff at MuleshoeISD who provide learning experiences for our students in a way that they will remember for years to come.

It's a great time to be a Mule!

Spiritual Gifts

Word search puzzle grid with words circled. Words found include: spiritual gifts, faith, hope, love, etc.

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Exhibiting the 'pioneer spirit' of Christianity

On April 22, 1930, the Pioneer Woman monument was dedicated in Ponca City, Okla., by millionaire oilman and later Oklahoma Gov. E.W. Marland.

Much of Marland's inspiration for the statute came from images he remembered of his mother and grandmother, and after an extensive search, a model prepared by sculpture Bryant Baker was selected, and work on the 17-foot tall bronze statue was begun.

Similar to the vision Marland had for the statue, it portrayed a mother in a dress and sunbonnet leading a child as she strode across the prairie.

It was an impressive piece of work then, and it remains so today. The statue itself was commissioned at a cost of \$100,000 in 1930 dollars. And the dedication ceremonies began with a radio address from the White House by Pres. Herbert Hoover and concluded with words by humorist Will Rogers.

New York City had its "Lady Liberty," and

Lamplight By Larry Thornton

Oklahoma has its lady of the plains... one says "give me your tired your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." while the other says it was erected "in appreciation of the heroic character of the woman who braved the dangers and endured the hardships incident to the daily life of the pioneer and homesteader in this country."

The Old Testament also speaks of a pioneer... a man who showed the same type of pioneering spirit as E.W. Marland hoped to depict in Baker's work of bronze.

Joshua 14:12, NIV, says, "Now give me this hill country that the Lord promised me that day. You yourself heard then that the Anakites were there and their cities were large and fortified, but the Lord helping me, I will drive them out just as he said."

Unlike the Pioneer Woman, which portrays the pioneering spirit facing an uncertain future, we know from the

Bible's recorded history that Caleb and his people faced a certain future. The battles to drive the ungodly people of Canaan out of the Promised Land weren't over.

As we think about these scriptures, there are some things about Caleb's pioneering spirit that are worthy of noticing:

First, we see Caleb's optimistic spirit. The Bible's first reference to Caleb is in Number 13, when he along with Joshua were selected to explore the Promised Land. For 45 days, the Bible tells us they explored the land, and when they returned 10 of the 12 said the Promised Land was flowing with milk and honey... that it was a land of great abundance, but they also said the inhabitants of the land were too big, and powerful for the Israelites to overcome.

But Caleb's response, as found in Numbers 13:30, NIV, was, "We should go up and take possession of the land, for we can

certainly do it."

Caleb reminds me of the World War II, J. Howard Miller poster of Rosie the Riveter that said in big, bold letters, "We can do it."

It was another example of the pioneering spirit of this country's women, as they entered the workforce while the men of this nation were away at war.

Christians today are facing battles, also. However, many of the Christians' most important battles are being fought in the arena of Rosie the Riveter... in the work places, on the streets and even within our homes. Everywhere we encounter Satan working to interfere with the plans God has for his followers, and for those reaching out to potential believers.

As we do this work, we should remember the confidence with which Caleb spoke: "We can certainly do it."

There are some who think optimism is misspent energy, but when the optimism is based not upon our own abilities, but rather God Almighty,

it becomes fact and not just bravado.

We should also remember that Caleb wasn't afraid of new challenges. He wasn't afraid of meeting the challenge of driving the unbelievers from the Promised Land when the land was being divided in the Book of Joshua, and he wasn't fearful of the challenge 40 years earlier,

The Bible is filled with accounts of the people of God meeting new challenges. Before God changed his name to Abraham, the Bible tells us that Abram accepted a new challenge and left his family behind to follow God into a new land.

And in the New Testament, the Bible tells us that Paul accepted the new challenge of being the "Apostle to the Gentiles." Paul, who grew up trying to be the "perfect Jew," became the advocate of carrying the gospel to people he wouldn't even consider eating with as a young man.

As Christians, must also accept new challenges. Isaiah 52:7, says, "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news..."

The methods Christians use to carry the good

news... the gospel is constantly changing, and as long as the message itself remains unchanging, there is nothing wrong with accepting the challenge of a new method.

But to accomplish the task, we must do as Caleb did, and trust God completely. In Numbers 32, and in Joshua 14, the Bible tells us that Caleb trusted God wholeheartedly.

At the end of his years, Joshua said, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." But the day Caleb stepped forward and asked for the land of the Anakites, his own epitaph was recorded: He followed God wholeheartedly.

What kind of epitaph would you like to be carved on your gravestone?

"I enjoyed my life and my friends," sounds harmless enough, but I fear Satan has already carved out similar words for too many people.

"I worked hard, and supported my family," wouldn't be bad, and there is scriptural support for such a statement, but many are the nonbelievers who could claim a similar plaque.

"I trusted God completely" on the other hand is an epitaph each believer should desire.

Something worth saying... Continued from page 4

I felt like a new man, so we went on a nice vacation. And I have remembered those words of encouragement, and I will remember them as long as I live. And with tear-dimmed eyes I say that I continue to want, and need, such words of wisdom and encouragement.

We moved from West Camp to the Stegall community in March of 1932. That was in the midst of what has been spoken of as "the Hoover Depression."

Herbert Hoover was elected president in 1928. Thus the depression hit about the middle of his term. And the democrats obtained an overpowering majority in 1934.

America had 48 states at that time, which meant that we had 96 senators. And at one time the

Republicans had eight senators.

I remember saying to my father that "this will likely be the end of the Republican Party." But he said, "No, no, they will come back some time."

And of course they have come back. And we now have 100 senators, because we now have 50 states. But times were hard during those years — far worse than they are with us today.

"In what way," you might ask. Well, for one way we had more and bigger "dust storms."

Now I'm not trying to belittle "our" storms, I mean the one we had a week or so ago. It was genuine, and things got dark with several of us. And frankly I don't want any more of it.

However, I did wonder where the dust came from, seeing as how

farmers now have the finest equipment known to man, and they have their land in better shape than we did with ours back in the thirties.

But I would guess that a great lot of it came from CRP lands that had grass and other plants on them was recently burned off — from dry land wheat farms, and because they are dry land.

I don't believe there was any time during those days that the wind blew as much, as consistent, or as high as we have had it here. But the "rolling dust storms," as they were spoken of was the worst. For I definitely remember two, and I think there was three.

One was at our house and another one was at the Stegall School House. A few of us had met there to visit and sing a

few songs.

But it got so dark in each place that we had to light lamps in order to see our way around.

But on our vacation in August 1946, we saw one of the most pathetic situations I have ever seen, in eastern Colorado, western Kansas and the northern panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma.

Because of the dry, windy weather many of the farmers had gone broke, left their homes and gone in search of a job some where.

The dust and dirt had blown over the cow lots and had piled up almost to the eaves of some of the houses. It was a sad sight, and I have seen two other situations that were similar to that one.



SCAC officers announced

This year's Student Community Action Club officers are from left to right: Kristen McCoy, historian; Alyssa Leal, secretary; Garrison Myers, chaplain; Belinda Pacheco, president; Ryan Johnson, parliamentarian; Patrick Mendoza, treasurer; Jennifer Vasquez, reporter; and Michael Martinez, vice president.

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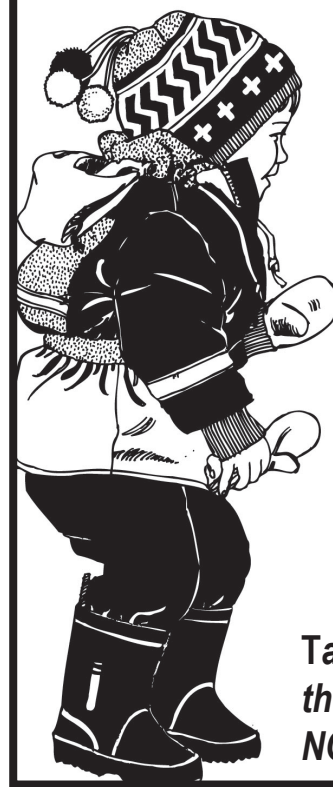
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Williams speaks about being part of the business community

For this year's "Women in Business" tab, the *Muleshoe Journal* went to Muleshoe business woman Dawn Williams of Williams' General Store.

Journal — *Can you tell us a little about yourself, and especially in regards to your position as a member of the business community, and your involvement with the business community?*

Williams — I've been in Muleshoe for 37 years, raised two boys and stayed married to Roger, while helping his parents with Williams Bros. Office Supply. "What a chore," I came on full time a little over 15 years ago, where I became Muleshoe's best supporter and where I came to really know other business people, became active in the chamber and still try to help out. I watched ladies like Vivian White and Inez Bobo, and just hope to be on their level one day.

Journal — *When the issue of itinerant vendors arose in Muleshoe, you were among the leaders of the business community who said something*



needed to be done. What encouragement can you offer for local business women who see similar issues that need to be addressed?

Williams — I hope those who come after me, or those that come on soon take the same interest in how we set the standards for Muleshoe.

If you were coming to Muleshoe for the first time, thinking about moving here, how would you feel if all of American Blvd. was a tent city with flags of marijuana ad Mexico, and just junk, where that was the only shopping offered to you.

I feel we work hard to maintain a nice building, and friendly shopping. I feel that those kinds of businesses belong at flea markets, or something of that order, not that they shouldn't have the same opportunity as me to make a living.

Little by little, we have to enforce these matters with the chamber or city council. We are who set the standards.

Journal — *Williams' General Store has consistently been one of the entrepreneurial businesses in this community, supporting local events and using such events to grow your*

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Take the scare out of car care

(NAPSI) — While women control or influence 85 percent of buying decisions-including the purchase and care of vehicles — many still may feel intimidated when it's time to take a vehicle to the service shop.

A new program designed especially for women helps them ask the right questions about vehicle maintenance.

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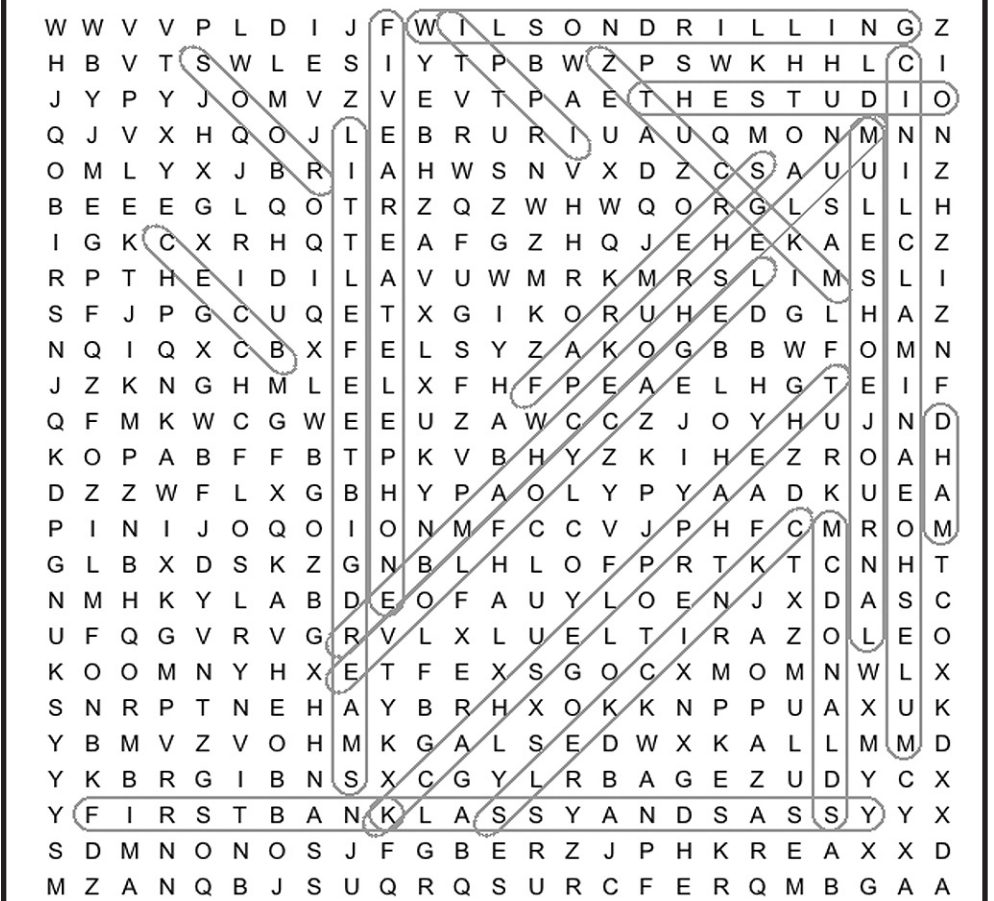
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We hold to our faith, family and friends as we gaze upon what is in store for us on the Journey Home.

— *Suzy Brown*



Legacy of Love introduces it's nursing staff

The nursing staff at Legacy of Love includes, from left to right, Staci Noles, RN case manager, Hope Murray, RN case manager, Suzy Brown, admin, and Amanda Campbell, LVN.

Williams speaks out... Continued from page 2

with such things as tent sales and kid ropings. How important are such events to your company's success?

Williams — Our Fourth of July tent event lets us have a successful sale. We cannot compete with “after Christmas” or “year end” sales,” so we started this when many families have reunions, and class reunions take place.

Our new location stops traffic with customers we’ve never seen before! My quote is: It pays the taxes! We have great fun with family and friends making it a success.

Journal — *What direction would you like to see Muleshoe's business community go in the years ahead?*

Williams — The independent business people, to me, are the ones who make Muleshoe who it is. We are going to have to extend our hands to companies that are here, encouraging them to become part of the community. The corporate world doesn't have the heart we do. They need to send their managers in here with the need to be part of our community in order to grow.

Journal — *What do you feel is the most important thing a woman looking to go into business needs to succeed?*

Williams — Time, which is hard to find. Most women like to shop

for themselves, but in the store I don't shop for myself. Sometimes I buy things I don't like, knowing who will like it. In this day and age, you have to be willing to be diversified, to make changes, and get out of your comfort zone.

Journal — *What words of encouragement can you offer to women who are already in business in Muleshoe, or women considering a local business venture?*

Williams — We women are in constant touch. At the moment, I'm the leader getting us ready for our annual “Sunday Pleasures.” I try to greet new owners and invite them to join in, because as independents we have to bond together.

If you are interested in a new venture in Muleshoe look at the needs you can provide, because all fun items will not make you money. It's the needs that have a constant sale! That's what I battle, wanting to shop for fun things, socks and jeans are boring!

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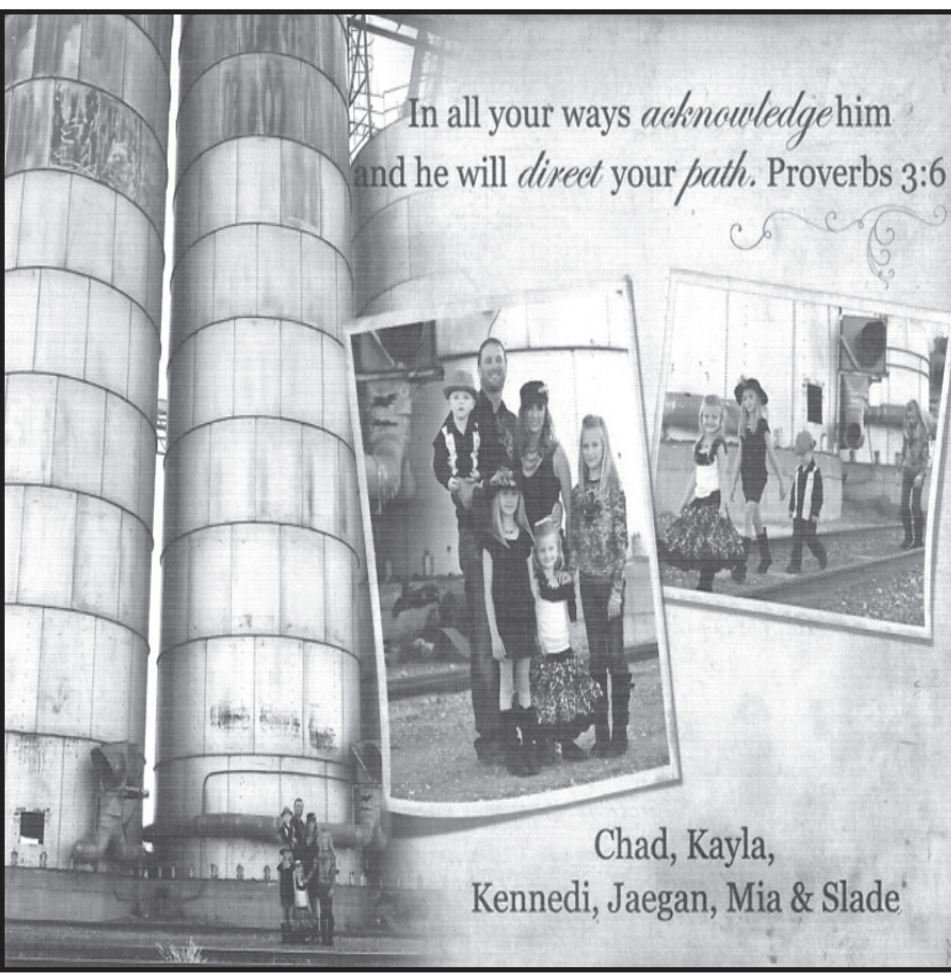
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Fall Fashion Forecast

(NAPSI) — As temperatures become cooler, fall fashion heats up with a focus on feminine details, new shapes and textures, and rich colors.

Savvy shoppers will find all the season's designer must-haves, for less, at off-price retailers such as Marshalls and T.J.Maxx. Here's a sneak peek at what you'll want in your closet this fall:

Glamorous Colors: This season, colors are deep and rich, in purple, spice and teal. Bright berries and reds will also have everyone falling for the season's hottest fashions. Knits look sophisticated in deep purples, while dolman tops wow in rich, winter grays and fall florals. Cashmere ponchos in earth tones, creams and light browns pair beautifully with accent colors of teal or deep spice.

Feminine Details: Feminine details and demure prints return. Blouses with

tie necks, bow details and flowing, dolman or exaggerated kimono sleeves add a pristine feel, while fall floral and polka-dot prints are constructed with delicate chiffon.

Lovely Fabrics: Fabrics like silk and georgette paired with solid-color staples are easy to dress up or down. Chunky knits keep it cozy in warm winter hues along with oversized, marbled yarns. Boiled wools, leather and suede are chic and add a dose of autumnal style. Ponchos and wraps, like the ruana, abound in a variety of fabrics, textures and colors, from deep purples to spice and camel. To find these styles for up to 60 percent off specialty and department store prices, shop off-price.

Feminine Silhouettes: Flare-leg trousers and denim are officially back en vogue. Skirts vary in length and styles vary from pencil to A-line or fit to flare. Dresses include such details

as voluminous sleeves, faux fur trim, belted styles and animal prints and can take you from day to night.

Showstopping Shoes: Tall wedge riding boots with faux shearling trim, lace-up or hiker stacked-heel suede booties and motorcycle boots with buckle details take center stage. Other fall shoe trends include animal print and platform styles with color block heels, plus flats with unique toe embellishments.

Outerwear: Outerwear comes in many styles, including the classic belted trench, as well as leather jackets with shearling or faux fur trim and tremendous attention to detail with zipper and button accents. Sleeve detail is also a must-have, with dolman or ¾-length sleeves rounding out the trends for the season.

Fabulous Accessories: Structured satchels, totes and bucket bags come

in deep seasonal colors and animal prints. Pair them with ladylike gloves featuring rosettes and ruching and silk or cashmere scarves. Jewelry, from layered bangles to tassel detailing and statement necklaces, is both pretty and sophisticated.

Fast Fashion Facts: Shopping at off-price retailers such as Marshalls and T.J.Maxx means every stylish shopper can snag the same on-trend, designer goods as seen in department stores — for less — every day. The stores' buyers travel to more than 60 countries, over 40 weeks a year, to deliver amazing merchandise every day.

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DeBruin graduated from Tarleton State University with a degree in accounting, and worked several years at a CPA firm.

Armida Rascon, pictured sitting, is the customer service representative, at the agency.

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Brides save money and time planning their wedding online

By Sharon Naylor

(NAPSI) — This year, 2.1 million brides will create their dream wedding by threading together a collection of wedding images and inspirations.

With all these ideas floating around, brides need to be organized. Research shows that being disorganized leads to overspending and miscalculations, ending in wedding waste. With the average U.S. wedding costing \$23,000, brides need every dollar to count.

The organized bride needs a single place to coordinate the wedding party, search for the perfect dress, track guest responses, monitor the budget and decide on a venue. In the 21st century, a binder full of papers won't do! A digital solution is better suited to capture and coordinate

details.

Microsoft OneNote 2010 offers a digital solution that brides can count on—complete with a downloadable wedding-planning template. Couples can copy and paste images that inspire them during wedding planning—right into their custom notebook—and the program will automatically include the image's URL. Plus, if the bride and groom don't have OneNote 2010 on their computer, they can download a free, fully functional trial copy for 60 days. Here are some tips and tricks for how to use online organizers to help ease the stress of planning:

- Allow the groom to help with planning. Don't forget the groom! In most weddings, grooms are full planning partners. Keeping the wedding plans in one easy-to-

access location makes sharing the task easier. Asking the groom to take an interest in wedding plans is a perfect start to working as a team in the marriage.

- Connect the wedding party early. Often, a favorite cousin or sister doesn't live in the same state as the bride. Online wedding planning can span the miles between members of the wedding party.

Brides can now spend less time answering repetitive e-mails and phone calls, because online wedding planning allows them to create a unified place for the wedding party to communicate details, such as tux sizes, dress orders and travel details.

- Track the budget's every move. With 60 percent of brides and grooms paying for the wedding themselves, it

is important to track the budget every step of the way. Brides and grooms can scan images of receipts into their digital organizer as deposits are paid and use the budget tool to do simple math equations, showing where the budget stands.

- Plan the honeymoon separately. Planning the honeymoon can be just as time consuming as planning the wedding. Ensure sanity by creating a separate notebook for the honeymoon.

OneNote 2010 has you covered with a downloadable travel template, which is full of prompts for details that could easily be forgotten, such as digital copies of your passports.

Start planning now. Download the free OneNote 2010 wedding template at <http://www.office.com/onenotewedding>.

How moms manage to balance the budget

(NAPSI) — When it comes to balancing family budgets, moms are often the CFOs — and it's not always easy. important to have plans in place, particularly when you are borrowing money," said Caryn Kaiser, general manager of Chase Blueprint.

To start, few moms realize how much it actually costs to prepare for a baby and raise a child.

According to a recent survey from Chase Card Services and Parents, 62 percent of moms of children of all ages feel that raising a child is more expensive than they had expected.

The Chase Blueprint-Parents Survey found that, in response, moms are taking a proactive approach to saving money and managing their spending.

A clear majority of moms attested to couponing (87 percent), stocking up on sale items (74 percent) and better managing their credit cards (64 percent).

The survey, conducted among 1,025 readers of Parents and American Baby, also revealed that moms are developing budgets and employing a variety of tactics to better manage their families' finances.

Three-quarters of the moms surveyed at least occasionally use monthly spending plans or budgets, and 52 percent report that they regularly stick to them.

Another way moms manage finances is by using free financial planning features like Chase Blueprint, which is available on many Chase credit cards.

"When it comes to making purchases for your children, it is

important to have plans in place, particularly when you are borrowing money," said Caryn Kaiser, general manager of Chase Blueprint.

"With Blueprint, moms can design simple plans to pay for family purchases both large and small, helping them stay on track with their long-term financial goals," she said.

The survey also found that virtually all moms make their own financial sacrifices for their children by cutting back spending for themselves once their child is born.

In addition, among those moms who feel raising a child is more expensive than expected, 61 percent made drastic cuts to their personal spending as a way to counterbalance those extra expenses.

Parents also often have trouble saying no: Even with the uncertain economy, most moms continue to spend on non-necessity items for their children, in particular in the child's first two years.

More than 80 percent of moms continue to spend on non-necessity items for their kids at least some of the time, with one-third describing themselves as doing this often.

According to the survey, families spend an average of \$1,400 on their child's nursery and baby gear, and more than one in five spend more than \$2,000.

For more information on planning a bright financial future for yourself and your family, visit www.chase.com/blueprint.

Christmas Recipes

~Harvest Sweet Potatoes~

Whisk 1/2 cup brown sugar w/ 1/2 cup Orange Spice Mix, 3 TBSP melted butter, and 1/2 teaspoon salt till smooth. Drain a large can of sweet potatoes, pour into baking dish. Slice 2 tart apples in to thin wedges and place on top of potatoes. Sprinkle w 1/2 cup fresh cranberries (optional). Pour Orange Spice Mix over top and bake for 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Drizzle a little Orange Spice Mix over the top before serving.

~Praline Dip~

With a electric mixer, whip until fluffy, 8 oz softened cream cheese, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans, 1/4 cup Praline Mix. Serve with apple slices (which have been dipped in Sprite or 7-up to prevent browning), butter cookies, pound cake or angel food cake chunks. Your party guests with lick the bowl! This can also be used as a frosting.

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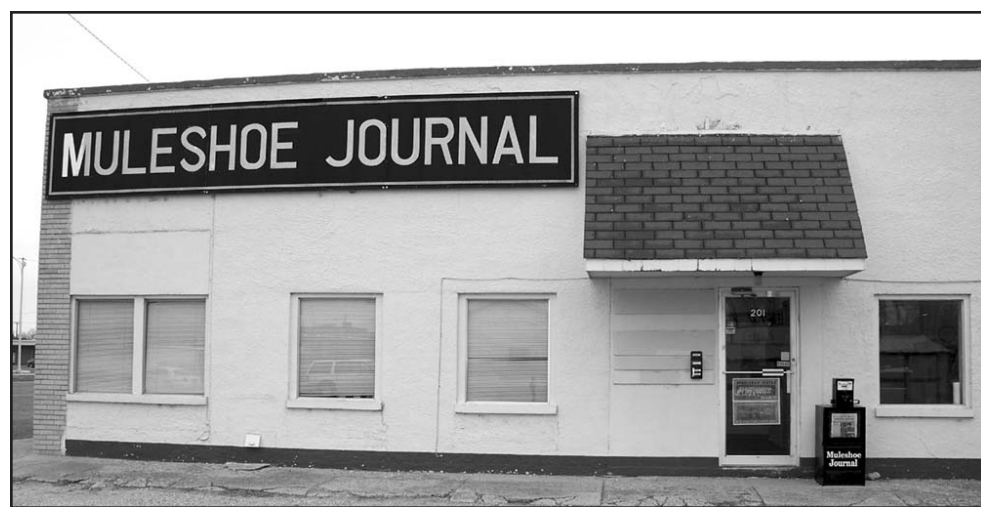
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Changes are on the horizon for the Journal

Some changes are on the horizon at the *Muleshoe Journal* due to the decision to the closing of the pressroom at the *Plainview Herald*.

While the *Herald* has been printing the *Journal*, and its sister publication, *The Canyon News*, since the purchase of the newspaper a few years ago by Hearst Newspapers, according to Sandra Aven, publisher of both the *Journal* and the *Herald*, there has been an ongoing discussion about closing down the press in Plainview for about 10 years, and moving the printing to another sister publication, the



Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Currently, the *Journal* is built on Tuesday, and goes to press at the *Herald* early on Wednesday morning. With the change, the newspaper will go to press early Tuesday afternoon.

As a result of the press

changes, there will also be changes to the *Journal's* ad and news deadlines, according to Larry Thornton, managing editor of the *Journal*.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 4, news items will need to be submitted to the *Journal* by

noon on Monday. At this time, classified and display ads will have the same deadline, however, this may require an additional change in the future.

"Wednesday carrier delivery of the newspaper, mail delivery, or availability through local vendors aren't expected to change," Thornton said.

"If you received the *Journal's* recent 'Pink' issue," then you've seen the quality of the press work at the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*," Thornton said.

"At the *Journal*, we're excited that the change will allow us to run larger newspapers, with a lot more color," he said.

Working at McDonald's is more than just business

I started in business at 11 years of age. As a "paper girl" for the *Clovis News-Journal*, where I learned to collect my debts, pay my bills and work hard to make a profit. Those early years of managing a bank account when most of my friends were just managing their social lives gave me a head start to owning my own business.

I took my first job at McDonald's on Aug. 18, 1981. As a 16-year-old I learned to cook hamburgers the "McDonald's way" and to salt the French fries just right. I was soon promoted to crew trainer and taught to share my knowledge with other team members and new crew members. I have never forgotten the feeling of that first polyester uniform. I was proud to have a real job in the real world.

After two years of balancing my school work, extra curricular activities and my job at McDonald's, I graduated from Clovis High School with honors and was promoted to a store activities representative for McDonald's of Clovis.

It was 1983 and I was stepping out of high school and into a job that was better suited for a "30-year-old." My store manager offered to show me the ropes if I would accept the position. I purchased my first business suit and hit the streets learning all about public relations and local store marketing.

I was privilege to meet many professional women along the way who not only made sure I knew how to shake hands in a man's world but offered encouragement and assurance that I could handle the job.

By 1986 I was asked to accept an assistant manager's position at my restaurant and step back into operations. The experiences of the next few years paved the way for my promotion to store manager of the second McDonald's in Clovis on Mabry Drive in 1993.

During those years I had also married Steve Credle and gave birth to our first son, Ryan. I was now learning what it was like to be a working mother and wife.

During the next eight years, Steve and I were blessed with another little boy, Brannon and then the twins — Madison and Mackenzie.

I was given the opportunity to supervise the two stores in Clovis and the Hereford, McDonald's by the owner, Rick Robillard.

I had finally graduated with honors from Clovis Community College with an associates of science in business administration.

I also made the Dean's List when graduating from Hamburger University in 1993. (Yes, there really is a place named Hamburger University!)

In June of 2001 I was given the opportunity to become the Owner/Operator of the McDonald's in Muleshoe. Steve left his business, "Shark Collision and Glass Center" to assist me in the daily operations of our restaurants.

McDonald's is a people business serving hamburgers, and much more.

I enjoy the daily challenge of motivating my crews to serve the customer's burger and fries hotter, fresher and faster than ever before. I enjoy making people smile.

McDonald's of Muleshoe is blessed with approximately 38 of the world's best employees. We have about 27 women working for us at this time and over 20 of those women are working mothers and grandmothers. We take pride in offering flexible scheduling to allow women to work around parenting responsibilities.

We now currently also own a McDonald's of Hereford and McDonald's of Littlefield. We have loved being in these communities and working with the people there. We have more than 150 employees are always looking to expand and grow our business.

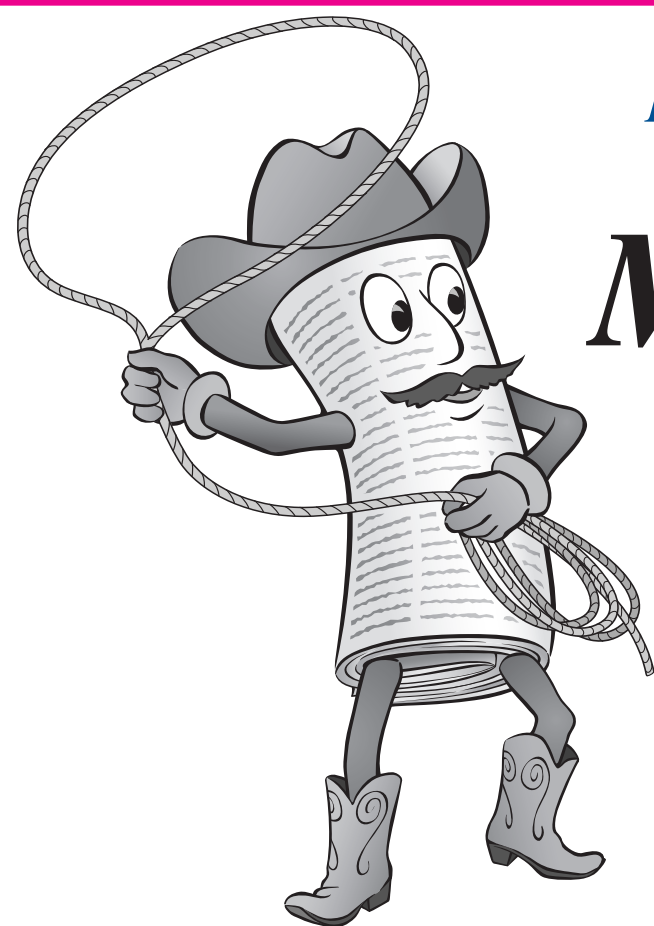
I am proud of the opportunities McDonald's offers. I encourage all of my employees to dream big. I realize they may not all want to stay in the restaurant business but I know they are better prepared for whatever career choice they make because they have worked for McDonald's.

I am grateful to all of the people who have brought me to this point. I was raised by good parents who taught me the value of an honest days work and then blessed with a husband who believes in me and supports my career choices.

I have been privileged to be associated with many other successful business owners who have shared their wisdom.

I am proud to be a McDonald's Owner/Operator. I am proud to be a part of these communities. I deeply appreciate all of our valued customers for the chance they have given us to serve them. We hope to see you tomorrow!

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Women winning when it comes to peridontal health

(NAPSI) — In a contest to decide who takes better care of their health, research suggests women would win the prize.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), compared to men, women are better about going for routine checkups and are more likely to visit a doctor when feeling sick or injured. Recent research published in the Journal of Periodontology shows women are also more proactive than men in maintaining healthy teeth and gums.

According to the study, women are almost twice as likely to have had a regular dental checkup in the past year. In addition, women were more likely to schedule the recommended treatment following the dental checkup. Women in the

study also had lower incidences of dental plaque, calculus and bleeding on probing—all of which can be used as markers of periodontal disease.

The study also suggested that women have a better understanding of what oral health entails, as well as a more positive attitude toward dental visits.

Periodontal disease is a chronic inflammatory disease that affects the gum tissue and other structures supporting the teeth.

Left untreated, gum disease can lead to tooth loss. In addition, research has associated gum disease with other chronic diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease and rheumatoid arthritis.

“It is crucial that everyone—both men and women—strive to maintain periodontal health,” says Donald S.

Clem, DDS, a periodontist in private practice in Fullerton, Calif., and president of the American Academy of Periodontology. “It has never been more important to ensure the health of your teeth and gums. You cannot be healthy unless you are periodontally healthy.”

Taking good care of your periodontal health involves daily tooth brushing and flossing. You should also expect to get a comprehensive periodontal evaluation every year.

A dental professional, such as a periodontist — a specialist in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of gum disease—can conduct a comprehensive exam to assess your periodontal disease status.

To assess your risk or to learn more, visit www.perio.org.

Periodontal Health: Women vs. Men

- Women are 26 percent more likely than men to floss on a daily basis.
- 74 percent of women would be embarrassed by a missing tooth, a possible consequence of periodontal disease, compared to 57 percent of men.
- Women are almost twice as likely to notice missing teeth on another person than men.
- 44 percent of women are aware that periodontists can help contribute to overall good health, compared to 33 percent of men.

Source: The American Academy of Periodontology

Muleshoe resident fulfills dream

Ronda, the owner of Roo's Nails and Toes opened in April 2010. Ronda is married to Chad King and has four children—Cade, 14, Treg, 12, Bode, 9 and Jaron, 6.

previously. Her husband Ramesh is a professor and they are business owner's in Lubbock. They have a son Keshav, 9, and daughter Amareta, 5.



Ronda King

Roo's offers manicures, pedicures, acrylics, gels and shellac. In addition to nail care, Roo's offers facial care.

While attending school, King met Thena Ramesh, a fellow student. Ramesh was training to be an esthetician.

Ramesh provides her services to Roo's customers twice a month, including deluxe facials, mini facials and facial massages.

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The Women of Muleshoe Animal Clinic listed

- Carren Black is married to Cliff Black. They have five children — Cooper, Edi, Cody, Cori Ann and Craig, and four grandchildren. Carren has been employee since 1981.
- Sheryl Altman is married to Ronnie Altman. They have three children — LeAnn, Lindsey and Cody, and two grandchildren — Rowdy and Kenadee. Sheryl has been an employee since 1995.
- Connie Anderson has three children — Odds, Jasmine and Tessa, and one grandchild — Shawn Luke. She has been an employee for 11 years. Her hobbies include movies and reading.
- Amanda Speck was raised in Gulf Breeze, Fla. She has been married for three years to Robert Wayne Speck, who is on active duty and stationed at Cannon Air Force Base. She has one child — Deven, who is three years old.

The ladies of Five Area, from left to right: Back row — Cleta Robertson, Jacque Boutell, Cindy McAlpine, Margaret Quitana, Patti Kent, Cindy Howe and Anna Perez; front row — Brenda Clark, Veronica Gomez, Amy Melendez, Sharla Saylor, Melinda Locke, Colleen Hailey and Margie Silguero; Not pictured — Danna Perez and Felicia Garcia.

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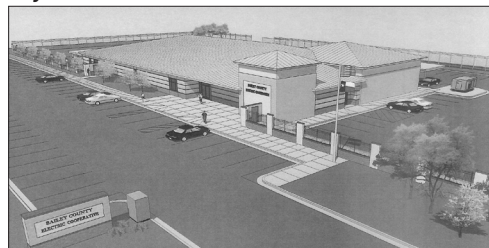
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Learn to relax

(NAPSI) — For many women, having to balance work and family life can be overwhelming. Head & Shoulders celebrity dermatologist Ilyse Lefkowitz, M.D., offers budget-friendly pampering tips to help busy moms relax after a hectic day:

- To revitalize skin, Dr. Lefkowitz recommends an at-home body scrub. Mix ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 tbsp. honey, 1 tsp. sweet almond oil and ¼ tsp. fresh lemon juice. The almond oil helps skin hold on to its moisture for a soft, glowing look and feel.

- If you're still feeling a bit stressed, Dr. Lefkowitz recommends a scalp massage to relax tense nerves.

The next time you're washing your hair, use the pads of your fingers to massage the scalp for a calming sensation. Soothing scents like eucalyptus and menthol can also relax tense nerves. These ingredients can also be found in Head & Shoulders' newest collection-Itchy Scalp Care. Learn more at www.headandshoulders.com.

• Dr. Lefkowitz is a board-certified dermatologist specializing in general and cosmetic dermatology and a clinical instructor in the Mount Sinai Medical Center Department of Dermatology.

What women need to know to reduce their risk

(NAPS) — Last year, 280,000 women in the U.S. were diagnosed with breast and gynecological cancers.

As a group, these are the most often diagnosed cancers in women. Joanne Mortimer, M.D., director of Women's Cancers Program of City of Hope, says that there are three ways women can reduce their risk of the cancers that primarily affect them.

"First, they can learn more about breast and gynecological cancer so they can recognize the symptoms," says Mortimer. "Second, they should get regular screenings, because all cancers can most effectively be treated at an early stage."

"And, third, women should learn about preventive measures," she adds.

Here are some facts from the City of Hope cancer center:

Cervical cancer

Human papillomaviruses (HPVs)



Regular screening is an important way for women to protect themselves from cancer.

are the main risk factor. A weakened immune system, having many sexual partners, smoking, having other sexually transmitted diseases and long-term birth control use all add to risk.

Symptoms include abnormal vaginal bleeding, increased vaginal discharge, pelvic pain and pain during

intercourse.

A new vaccine provides protection from HPV and is recommended for girls aged 9-26.

Breast cancer

Risk factors include age, family history, hormonal factors, alcohol use and obesity.

Symptoms include changes in the way the breast or nipple feels or looks and nipple discharge.

Ovarian cancer

An ovarian cyst can develop on the surface of an ovary or inside it. Most are benign but if the cyst is cancerous, it can spread to other organs.

Risk factors include family and reproductive history, age, hormonal factors and obesity.

Symptoms include pressure or pain in the abdomen, pelvis, back or legs, nausea, indigestion and feeling tired. Less common symptoms include vaginal bleeding and a frequent need

to urinate.

If you experience any of these symptoms, discuss them with your doctor. If needed, seek help at a qualified cancer center such as City of Hope.

Scientists with City of Hope's Women's Cancers Program are investigating the biology of breast, ovarian and endometrial cancers as well as interventions that could reduce cancer risk.

Researchers also are identifying new treatments and prevention methods and examining issues affecting women with cancer and their families, such as spirituality, the emotional impact of cancer on caregivers, and other quality-of-life issues.

You can get more information about City of Hope at www.cityofhope.org and you can get involved in supporting research for women's cancers by participating in Walk for Hope.

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In 2009 Jay and Dusty Gorman moved to Muleshoe from Olton Texas. Jay had taken a teaching and coaching job for MISD. Dusty continued to drive back and work in Olton where she owned the Bee Hive Salon.

In October 2009 she made the decision to move her shop to First Street, where she opened the Bee Hive and Pink Peacock boutique. Jay and Dusty have two beautiful girls, Harlow and Austyn.

Brennan Broyles, native of Muleshoe and wife Megan returned when Brennan took a job at First Bank of Muleshoe, as a loan officer. Megan had worked and managed Stella's salon in Midland. On March 1, 2010, Megan joined Dusty at the Bee Hive. Brennan and Megan have one son, Branson, who was born August 2011.

July 2010 Kyla would make the move to Muleshoe after marrying native Cade Hooten, a farmer/ rancher and join the two girls at the Bee Hive. Kyla had been working as a stylist in Roswell, N.M., where she continues to go back on Mondays and cater her clients.

In November 2010 the girls decided they need more room and moved to 230 S. Main street, where they polished up the old building and opened up The Studio Salon and Boutique.

Pat Young joined the clan in May 2011. Pat



Dusty Gorman, Kyla Hooten, Pat Young and Megan Broyles

has been a stylist for 45 years and owned her own shop for 25 of those years, the Family Hair Salon. She enjoys spending time with her grandkids, taking care of her mother and traveling with friends and family.

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Grants help moms transform into ‘Mompreneurs’

(NAPS) — According to Babson College research, women in the United States have been credited with starting businesses at nearly twice the rate of men, yet only about three percent of women-run businesses attract venture capital.

A Huggies-commissioned study also cited access to financial resources (65 percent) as the No. 1 barrier preventing moms from turning their business ideas into a reality. Other significant barriers include risk of failure (43 percent) and not knowing where to start (36 percent).

As Maria Bailey, mother of four and founder of working mother resource BlueSuitMom.com, explains, “Moms are some of the most inventive people I know; they develop great business ideas but lack



access to the financial tools necessary to launch a business.”

Bailey offers prospective entrepreneurs these tips to getting started:

- Determine dedication level. Decide whether your passion is a business or a hobby to determine the time, money and resources that you are willing to dedicate.

- Do your homework. Search the Internet and store shelves to see if

your idea already exists. If so, think about how your product can answer a need that existing ones don't.

- Test the idea. Get the input of your target consumers by hosting an informal focus group.

- Write a business plan. Even if it's a simple one-page outline, consider the following: What will you produce?

How will you manufacture it? How will you market and sell it? What is your exit strategy for the business?

- Find a mentor. Online communities of successful women can offer support, insight and guidance.

- Discover capital in untapped sources. Look for unique funding sources such as brand-sponsored grant programs.

Huggies offers grants, annually

awarding a total of \$250,000 to 12 mom entrepreneurs. Named “MomInspired,” the program provides resources and funding to women-owned business startups and new products inspired by motherhood. Leslie Espowe, one of the first grant recipients, recognized a parenting need and developed a solution with her hands-free, waterproof WateRoo infant carrier, now marketed under the Lucky Ducky Baby brand thanks to her grant money.

To be considered for a grant, moms must submit an application online by June 30. Twelve individuals will receive \$15,000 in funding to support their idea or business.

Interested moms, 21 or older who live in the U.S., can visit www.HuggiesMomInspired.com to apply.

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- Teleradiology
- PAC “filmless” Radiology
- Sleep Lab
- Wound Care



Dr. Bruce Purdy



Dr. Grant Nitzel



Dr. Tyson Purdy



Dr. Kyle Sheets



Dr. Jobey Claborn



The Women of Muleshoe Area Medical Center

Shonnee Geissler, Sondra Scolley, Shannon Street, Yareth Hernandez, Michelle Voss, Bertha Gonzalez, Maggie Martinez, Shannon Chapman, Rosalinda Toscano, Sheri Hawkins, LaJuana Renfro, Vickie Groneman, Heather Foley, Norma Alvarado, Teresa Orozco, Maria Barron, Martha Quezada and Whitney Moulton

Muleshoe Area Medical Center has always been a place for women. . .whether a nurse, admissions clerk, office staff member, or housekeeper, there have been, and always will be, many women who keep the hospital running.

We often joke about there being so few men in our building, but if you stop and think about it, isn't that thought itself empowering? We have more men working here than we have had in the past, but the women still outnumber them. We probably take for granted the fact that most of the women employed at MAMC are mothers, daughters, sisters, aunts, and friends. We see them taking care of others' needs more often than their own, and yet there is still a need for them to be taken care of, as well.

It is with this thought that we pause to recognize all of the women employed at MAMC. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them for their service and the time they give us each day; time away from their families and loved ones. . .time that they are caring for others with an unselfish attitude.

Our Mission

The mission of Muleshoe Area Hospital District is to provide quality medical and health care services to the people of Bailey and Parmer Counties and the South Plains Region in a manner which demonstrates Christian concern while maintaining the fiscal integrity of the Hospital District.

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Emily Alfaro, Tosha Gomez and Angie Garza

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Angie Garza, being presented a Cruise she won from McDonald’s and Coca-Cola for her restaurant’s performance this past summer by Daniel Do our Business Consultant from McDonald’s Corporation

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