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Mules log 20th consecutive victory

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter

The Mules managed to ease the 3-1 Borger Bulldogs out into deep water in the first half in Benny Douglas Stadium.

...But it was in the third quarter the Mules pushed the Bulldogs head under water and did not allow them to breathe for the next 12 minutes.

The Mules led 31-20 at the half and made defensive adjustments during the intermission. They held Borger scoreless in the third quarter while adding 21 to the home side of the scoreboard.

The 52-26 Mule win completed their nondistrict season at 5-0 and extended the Mule's winning streak to 20-0.

was really concerned about this game after playing a big game against Crane," said Mule coach David Wood. "We came out and played well early and then we allowed Borger to hang around in the first half."

"This was the best job we have done at making adjustments at half time. We made some changes tonight to some things we had never practiced. We drew it up on the board and asked the kids if they could do it. They said 'yes' and went out on the field and did it."

"I thought the kids came out and made a statement in the second half. We are learning who we are and we grew up tonight. We learned we can rely and trust

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Float like a butterfly... stomp like a mule!

correct. There's was more stomping going on at Friday's Pictured above, Mule Ryan DeLeon "floats" across the game against Borger than stinging, as the Muleshoe goal line for the second touchdown of the evening.

Champion boxer Muhammad Ali had it partially Mules carried the day with their 20th consecutive win.

Photograph by Stacy Conner

Area farmer stays in touch with murder victim's family

By Larry Thornton Managing Editor

In early June 2007, Billy Tiller of Sudan encountered a father of seven and grandfather of 24 as he searched rural Bailey County for the remains of his wife.

On that day, Tiller learned how Gearl had lost his wife almost with co-worker. a year earlier after she allegedly left the 2006, Peggy Merimon and Shallowater 11 days later.



Peggy Merimon Merimon of Lubbock Lubbock State School

co-worker Kay Harrelson But Peggy Merimon's state school, where discovered. they were employed as secretaries, shortly before encounter with Billy lunch.

two women climbing

On Wednesday, Aug. 9, alongside a highway near

disappeared from the body has yet to be

Following his Tiller, Gearl Merimon According to Merimon, was still holding out a witness had seen the hope that his wife of 23 years was still alive. "I'm into a white four-door hoping she's alive... I'm vehicle driven by a white praying she's alive," he said in an interview on Harrelson's body Monday, June 3, 2007.. "I find her."

"Not many people referring to his encounter



LPD's 'Person of Interest

was found in a ditch don't know why we can't get to me," said Billy of Lubbock. Tiller of Sudan, in 2007,

with Merimon when he responded to a report of someone "messing around" an old building on his property, "but he got to me."

Maybe it was the crime itself. Or, maybe it was the hopelessness of the situation, a lone man searching places within a 70-mile radius

A lone man — who Continued on page 2



Corn cuttin' time

Corn cutting time in West Texas means long hours, and hard work. And when you add your neighbor's fields to your own the work schedule gets even tighter. But that didn't slow down some area farmers who showed up at Jim Don Jenning's field with four combines, trucks and other equipment in response to Jennings' recent illness.

Court takes no action on burial policy

By Larry Thornton Managing Editor

Monday.

At the request of Judge Sherri Harrison, at three o'clock in the

Todd Ellis of Ellis is supported by state morning." Funeral Home, the court statutes. No action concerning considered the possibility

and according to County embalming process medical cadaver.

He explained that Detailing the problems unless the family chose issues related to the of changing the county's his company has cremation or a direct county's indigent existing policy, which experienced with the burial, the body had to burial policy was taken was adopted in June existing policy, Ellis said, be embalmed, noting during a special session 2008, and is patterned "Most indigent families that one portion of the of the Bailey County off Houston County's won't tell us they don't process makes the body Commissioners' Court indigent burial policy, have the funds for the less valuable for use as a

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MAHD board receives 'brighter' finance news

By Larry Thornton Managing Editor

The Muleshoe Area Hospital District's board of directors received during Thursday's said. regular meeting, in a increased.

wasn't "out of the woods the area. yet," sticking with the district's financial situation around, but bank loan. adding that "things are looking brighter."

Burke pointed out that hospital's cash flow had improved tremendously since last month, and said the district has been able to pay off most of its part of an indigent care outstanding notes.

report, the hospital's the burden of providing year-to-date revenue is

\$934,361.08 under budget, but at the same time the hospital's expenses are

"Over all, I think we brighter news about can see a light at the end its financial condition of the tunnel," Burke

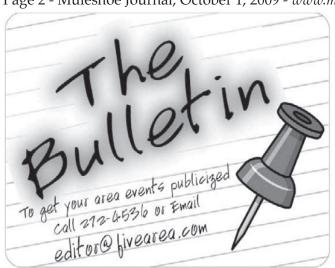
In other financial report that noted the news, the MAHD board hospital's cash flow has voted to participate, if possible, in the Upper In his report to the Payment Limit program board, David Burke, the with Covenant Health district's chief financial Systems and several officer, said the district other rural hospitals in

The hospital district's previous evaluations participation in the that it was going to take program back in 2007 a couple of years to turn netted the district \$135,000 on a \$400,000

When Jim Wurts of Covenant presented the program to the hospital board in 2007, he said, "What you put in comes back at a larger amount," explaining that it was program funded through According to Burke's Medicaid that "alleviates Continued on page 3



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Alzheimer's group to meet

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Thursday of each month in the Park View Nursing Care Center's conference room at 12 noon.

For more information, call Debbie Floyd, at the Bailey County Office of Aging, 272-3647, or Joy Stancell at Park View, 272-7578.

Town hall meeting set

State Senator Kel Seliger will be meeting with local citizens at a town hall meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m., at Muleshoe State Bank, 101 W. American Blvd.

Hunter education class offered

A hunter education training course will be offered in Littlefield, Oct. 10-11.

The class will be taught at the First United Methodist Church Saturday, Oct. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 11^r from 1-5pm. The cost is \$15 per person. Call Texas Game Warden Lance May to enroll at 806-773-9024.

Texas Parks and Wildlife laws require all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, to complete a hunter safety course. Children need to be at least nine years old before they can take the class.

The course will cover basic gun safety, hunter Managing Editor awareness, and current laws and regulations.

Noah's Ark Fling planned

New Covenant Church is in the process of planning its 12th annual "Noah's Ark Fling," set for Saturday, Oct. 31, from 5:30-10 p.m.

Individuals, businesses and organizations wishing to contribute are encouraged to call Douglas Lucero, 575-760-8931, or DJ Dominguez at 806-577-6013. Donations can also be mailed to "Noah's Ark Fling" P. O. Box 531 Muleshoe, TX 79347.

To contribute prizes, candy or gifts call Sandy the communities to Lucero, 575-760-8932, or Tracie Claybrook, 806-965-

Cookie dough, pie sale

Muleshoe High School's Junior class is conducting a of the communities in "Gourmet Frozen Cookie Dough and Pie fundraiser." Each three-pound tub sells for \$12. The 10-inch pies effort to improve its range from \$10-16.

To order your cookie dough and pies, contact any Junior class member or sponsor. The phone number know what you need, with the construction of at the high school is 272-7303 or email an order to but if you tell us, we asmith@muleshoeisd.net or jdaniel@muleshoeisd. know what you need," net. The sale will end Oct. 6. Cookie dough and he said. Pies will be delivered about two weeks after the end of the sale. Class sponsors are Jim Daniel, Kit needs in the community Diaz, Belinda Head, Jaci Gardner, Sandra Hudson, of Muleshoe that you Vedran Krtalic, April Smith, Carey Sudduth and haven't been able to Sharon Villa.

Art exhibit

The Muleshoe High School Art classes will be exhibiting their art at First Bank of Muleshoe in the lobby until Oct. 9. Several pastels are among the many different creations. These exhibits may be seen from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby.

'Mule Pride' T-shirts

Muleshoe High School's Sophmore class will be selling "Mule Pride" t-shirts. Black short sleeve t-shirts are available now. The cost will be \$10 for children sizes small and medium, \$12 for adult sizes small to XXL.

Long sleeve t-shirts may be ordered and will be delivered in two weeks. The cost for long sleeve t-shirts children's sizes small and medium for \$16 and adult sizes small to XXL for \$20.

Shirts will be available at pre game dinners, and order forms will be available at the high school.

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South county search... Continued from page 1 happens to be legally Merimon said at that 75 miles away bring a indictment by a Lubbock

75 miles away bring a before a grand jury. suspect to justice and family.

of both victims, and a ago. drawing of a bearded a "person of interest,"

went a little further, got to me." identifying the suspect the Bailey, Cochran and of Lubbock. Lamb County areas.

blind — searching for a time the Lubbock County suspect to justice and clue that will help law District Attorney's office closure to the Merimon enforcement officers in wanted a stronger case family. a community almost before the issue went

closure to the Merimon was found searching southern Bailey County, encounter in 2007, Following it's building in the Bula area, areas within his target initial investigastion, hoping to find a patch of radius. Peggy Merimon's the Lubbock Police ground indicating the remains have yet to be Department's website possibility of a shallow discovered, but with lists information about grave, or his wife's actual recent events, that may the disappearances, remains, discarded as not always be the case. including photographs was Harrelson so long

in the case as a longtime crime itself. Or, maybe employee at the state it was the hopelessness school who reportedly of the situation, a lone was born and raised in man searching places Morton and has hunted in within a 70-mile radius

A lone man — who was Although the legally blind—searching

the area around an old or in any of the other

On Sept. 23, 2009, "Not many people get former employee at the arrest of Roman Polanski white male, wearing to me," said Billy Tiller school with Peggy and glasses and described as of Sudan following that Kay, who was the police original encounter with department's "person of In June 2007, Merimon Gearl Merimon, "but he interest," was arrested Maybe it was the of murdering the two no matter how long it women, following an takes.

grand jury.

During an interview Tuesday, Tiller said that Since that day Gearl's he has remained in search didn't turn up contact with the Merimon That's why Merimon anything, neither in family since that first primarily through Gearl's brother, Kim, noting that Gearl continues to search farmlands surrounding Lubbock.

> "I don't know if he's ever given up," he said.

Tiller compared the Mickey Patterson — a Patterson arrest to the in Europe, stating that he felt it lead to a better society if individuals know they will eventually in Oregon on charges be brought to justice...

circumstantial evidence for a clue that would help against this individual law enforcement officers continued to increase, in a community almost NameS NumberS Atmos representatives meet with local officials

By Larry Thornton

of Atmos Energy met with Muleshoe officials Monday, expressing a desire to be "better community.

Dan Alderson, Atmos' director of Public Affairs, explained how Atmos has tried to work with services in the past, and said its representatives are meeting with all its service area in an participation.

meet," Alderson asked.

By meeting with

representatives of various public and private entities Representatives in Muleshoe — such as the city, the school district and the local chamber of commerce, Alderson said Atmos hoped to learn partners" with the how it could become "true partners" with the community.

> "It's about relationships first and foremost," Alderson said.

Examples he used which it provides included the company assisting with "in-kind," voluntary services, providing some of its equipment and manpower to help with local projects, such as the ORCA waterline project "We might think we at Sudan, or assisting fences at another school.

"I'm encouraged that Atmos is recognizing the "What are the real importance of community relationships," David Brunson, Muleshoe city manager said.





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services."

"It's a program set up to help hospitals with more than their share of indigent care," Wurts said, and is similar to funding received for school districts' "free and reduced lunch" program.

As with most federal match programs, certain restrictions apply. In the program's cycle in

district had to be applied toward payment for services or equipment tied to patient care, and couldn't be used to pay for construction or to pay off a note.

As in 2007, the board's decision to consider participating didn't obligate any district funds at this time.

2007, the funds drawn MAHD board received a

back out by the hospital report from Chris Cotton of Park View Nursing Care Center regarding the evaluation by BR Healthcare Services. He said there had been "a lot of constructive suggestions."

"I think it will turn out to be a very positive thing for us in the future," Cotton said, but added it would probably require In other business, the some hard decisions to be made.

County court leaves policy unchanged

placement of the hand. indigent's remains for burial expenses.

dignity and respect," held for a year prior to

Continued from page 1 Ellis said, quoting his its utilization. The county's current father Frank Ellis, and policy requires adding that it was best to Jackie Claborn the county to seek address the issues before expressed a similar

"I don't see a problem scientific research with with the policy we still allows for burial Texas Tech University, have now," Harrison in cases in which or cremation of the said, adding that in the cremation violates the remains, in an effort to event a family member decedent's religious minimize the county later wishes to claim the remains that the "We need to handle university's policy the court approved the indigent cases with required the body to be

County Attorney opinion, noting that the county policy beliefs.

In other business, payment of county bills totaling \$110,920.69.









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> thru Friday. If it gets too beans, rice, chips salsa cold to walk outside come and pudding. to the center and walk, see your friends and have or chicken strips, gravy, coffee with them.

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acknowledge. All your Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. until support with attendance, 1 p.m. All of you senior contributions, and citizens that need a flu volunteer help is greatly shot, make plans to come by the center on this day. All or you who have NursCare will be giving the shots.

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Tuesday, Oct. 6 one of the best centers in Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, black eye peas, state visitors have stated salad, cornbread and carrot cake.

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> Friday, Oct. 9 — Fish beans, coleslaw, cornbread

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even more poignant is how often they divide the very people who should love each other most. Of all wars, civil wars are the the bloodiest war we've of my sons loaned me ever fought was the one against brother.

sides made some very and "Roundheads."

Faith Curtis Shelburne

defensible arguments for many of their positions.

Two of the greatest men this nation has ever produced — Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, took opposite sides. Obviously, it was not difficult to find fine men praying to God in all sincerity for sustenance and vindication.

(Sarum: The Novel of me back into Winston

Again we see families, villages, and the whole kingdom divided. Look for arguments for the king's and Parliament's opposing positions, and you'll find excellent reasons for both

Look for examples of honor and valor, and you'll readily find them on both sides. Look for instances of dishonor and treachery, and they're easy to find. On both sides.

Religion was very much What makes such fights of faith pitted mortally a part of the conflict, and against each other, each no one was more religious than the "victor," Oliver Cromwell, who with the utmost piety and quoting I've been reading scripture all along the way ugliest. In our own nation a historical novel one condemned thousands to death.

The excesses and against ourselves, brother England), and it's led misgovernment of his opponents made the times And, unless we're Churchill's History of ripe for his victory, though gullible enough or the English-speaking I can't help wondering historically illiterate Peoples and a look at which were truly darker enough to believe that England's own uncivil for England — the years slavery was the only Civil War (1642-1649) when the country was issue, it's clear that both between the Royalists ravaged by the Black

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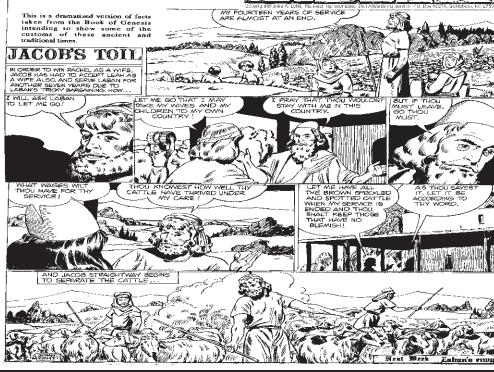
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MAEF board discusses center operation

The Muleshoe Area **Education Foundation** Board of Directors met on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The meeting was called to order by board president Barbara Finney.

Minutes of April 21 Karen Harris gave the semester. financial report to the board.

Connie Kenmore had school.

LVN classes started and an art class. Aug. 31 with six students Muleshoe center.

there are several more the new technology. students enrolled in basic education classes.

education classes will be accommodate requests.



were approved as written. offered throughout the

about the classes now Intro to Excel, Beginning ones. in progress at the SPC Computer, Introduction to

Kenmore said the the center. enrolled. This is the first computer classes were LVN program for the in demand especially by equipment and the latest Kenmore reported who want to keep up with

to encourage anyone

The center is not just These are short courses nursing as a career but to and no college credits will anyone who is interested be earned. CEU classes that in brushing up on old some exciting reports are being offered now are skills and learning new

> Email, photography class, the citizens of Muleshoe to to do so," Grant said. come in and look around

"We have the finest held on Feb. 1, 2010. some of the retired citizens technology like that Jason Anglin Hospital of the main campus in Administrator Levelland," said board She also would like member Sharon Grant.

There are also interested in a class that given the Accuplacer test at Morton, Harris, Cindy continuing education is not offered to come the center. Many, students Purdy, Grant, Alayna home of Lenda Trussell Whitt. classes being offered and visit with her about have taken advantage of Capps, Patti Partain, some of which are now in future ability, and that this "testin~ at home' and Tiffeny Angeley, Sandy progress. Other continuing she will do her best to we hope that more will Vandevender and Chuck event included Christal learn that it is available Smith.

student can start CNA classes, then move on to the LVN school and study to become a registered nurse at the SPC-Muleshoe Center.

the next meeting will be

Guest present:

Board members present included Finney, Margaret Students can now be Heathington, Eileen

Baby Showers



Lindsey Kitchens

Kitchens feted with shower

on Sept. 20.

Ainsworth, Diane Brown, Hooten, Cindy Magby,

with a baby shower in the Vandiver and Christy

The hostess presented

Special guests included Edwina Fields.

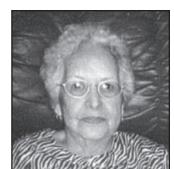
Obituaries

Mary Nino

Funeral services for Mary Nino, 85, of Muleshoewere held on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Leo Pabamtang officiating.

Rosary was said on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24-25, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Nino died on



Mary Nino

Nino in Clovis, N.M., Burial followed on Sept. 26, 1951. She Saturday's services at was preceded in death Muleshoe Memorial Park by her parents, and two brothers.

Nino had lived in Wednesday, Sept. 23, Muleshoe since 1978, 2009, in Muleshoe. She having moved from was born on Sept. 3, Maple. She was a 1924, to Jose and Victoria member of Immaculate Duarte in Cuervo, N.M., Conception Catholic

Argilee Millen

Linda and Jerry Hall

sisters — Doris Parker

and two great-great-

Memorials may be

and a homemaker.

of Mission; a daughter great-grandchildren. and her husband — Lillie Nino of Dumas; a Lubbock, Texas 79423 sister — Virginia Molina

of Portales N.M.; four Survivors include her brothers — Mike Duarte husband—Ralph Nino of of Morton, Ray Duarte of Muleshoe; two sons and Portales, Bonnie Duarte their wives — Paul and of Portales, and Johnny Denisha Nino of Pharr, Duarte of Clovis; seven and Manuel and Lidia grandchildren, and eight

Memorials may be sent Pat and Bruce Baker of to the American Cancer Amarillo; a daughter — Society, 3411 73rd St.,

Truman Nix

Graveside services for Trueman Nix, 88, of Muleshoe were held on Monday, Sept. 28, at Enochs Cemetery with the Rev. Reydon

Nix died on Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, in Muleshoe. He was born on Oct. 17, 1920, to James Albert and Effie Elzan (Giesecke) Nix in Erath County, and married Frances Slayton in Seymore on June 14, 1941. She preceded him in death, as well as his parents, four brothers and two sisters.

Nix started fanning near Amherst in 1948. He was head cotton

He moved to Littlefield in 1960 and did construction and electrical work, and moved to Enochs in 1996. In 2004, Nix moved into Parkview Nursing Care Center in Muleshoe.

Nix served in the US Amy in World War II under General George Patton in the



TRUMAN NIX

Battle of the Bulge. His unit liberated the concentration camps.

Survivors include two daughters -Beverly Tumey and husband Dennis of Muleshoe, and Teresa Nix of Dallas; a brother — James Frances Nix of Hooks; a grandaughter Melinda and husband Chris Locke of Sudan, and a grandson -Monty Tumey of Sudan; and two greatgrandchildren -Chelsea and Branden Locke.

Memorials may be sent to the Enochs Cemetery, c/o Wanda Layton, 3140 CR 184, Morton, Texas 79346,

Stanford. officiating.

ginner 1948-1954.







Cemetery,

and married Ralph Church of Muleshoe,

Argilee Millen -

Funeral services for

Argilee Millen, 89, of

Muleshoe, was held on

Monday, Sept. 28, at the

First United Methodist

Church in Muleshoe with

the Rev. Derrel Evins of

Burial followed in

Millen died on

in Muleshoe. She was and their husbands -

in Wastella to Walter of Ft. Worth, and Zona

Andrew and Melvinna and JC Gatewood of

Kemp, and married Muleshoe; two daughters

W.T. Millen in Muleshoe — Rose Lee Powell

on May 28, 1938. He of Tulia and Sharon

preceded her in death Hutson of Amarillo; two

Millen was a longtime of Muleshoe and Cora

resident of Bailey County. Ruth Snyder of Friona;

She was a homemaker a brother — Andrew

and a member of the Kemp of New Castle,

First United Methodist Colo.; 12 grandchildren,

Church of Muleshoe, and 12 great-grandchildren

Theordore and Becky sent to the Bailey County

Millen of Apple Valley, Food Pantry, PO Box 175,

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Calif.; two daughters Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

Survivors include grandchildren.

Muleshoe Memorial Park

Friday, Sept. 25, 2009,

born on Oct. 30, 1919,

on Feb. 19, 2001.

the Rebekah Lodge.

a son and his wife —

Dimmitt.

Cemetery.

here in Muleshoe. As of Aug. 31 a nursing

"We are so excited for those interested in because we can now 'grow our own nurses,' and hope they will become a vital part of the workforce in our hospital and nursing home without ever having The board encourages to leave Muleshoe in order Finney announced that

Lindsey Kitchens of Jan Morris, Terrie Smith, Muleshoe was honored Lenda Trussell, Lyn

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Hostesses for the Kitchens with a gift

Susie Claunch, Glenda Charlotte Fields, Jody Dale, Sharon Cardner, Vetter of Midland, Charlotte Holt, Hollye Alissa Fields of Midland, Shawna Kitchens and

Varsity Mules dominate Borger Bulldogs, 52-26

one another to get things done. The kids stayed engaged from the first play to last one tonight," he added.

Cooper Washington kicked off to start the game down to the threeyard line. The Bulldogs returned the ball to near the Borger 38.

DJ Atwood hit the return man and the ball flew out of his hands. Washington leaped on the ball for the Mules.

After two short gains from the Borger 42, Jared Skipworth connected with Washington on a crossing route across that went for 15 yards.

Juan Sanchez romped through a hole up the middle for 12 yards. The Bulldogs pulled him DeLeon with an inside down by his face mask screen. DeLeon was off and the penalty moved to the races behind the the Mules to the Borger down field blocking by

Washington on another the first period. crossing route in the end zone for a six-yard into the scoring column touchdown. Saul Elizalde with a one-yard run booted his first of seven by their quarterback, points after to give the Trenton Kirklin. The Mules a 7-0 lead with point after was good Sanchez scored on by the intended Bulldog 9:47 left in the opening to cut the Mule lead to a 13-yard scamper receiver and returned to after three quarters. period.

The Bulldogs had crossed into Mule the ensuing kick to their territory on their second possession before the eight and were facing Mules stood the Borger fourth down and three running back up. Austin yards needed for a first. Bamert hit him and the ball popped out into the for the field goal and waiting arms of Adrian Elizalde split the uprights Muniz and he returned from 25-yards away. The to the Mule 40.

It took the Mules only of one quarter. four plays to travel the 60 yards to pay dirt. exchanged touchdowns



Mule Larry Richardson returns a punt during Friday's game against Borger. **Photograph by Stacy Conner**

the Mule line. The Mules Skipworth hit led 14-7 with 6:46 left in

The Bulldogs broke

39 and reached the Borger

Coach Wood opted

The two teams

Players of the Week

MVP..... Cooper Washington Offensive Player Jared Skipworth Defensive Player Adolfo Salcido Special Teams ... Caleb Conner Lineman of the Week... Sergio Montejano Slobber Knocker Royce Strader Scout Team Player..... Gage Edwards

and Skipworth hit the Borger 29. The Mules returned Washington 20 yards route. The Bulldog defender bounced off Washingtonlikeabumper car as he continued to the end zone.

the Mules on top 31-20.

The Mules opened the Mules led 17-7 at the end second half with a 73yard toss from Skipworth his hands for his second to Muniz for a TD.

Royce Strader then

A face mask penalty the end zone in the down field on a crossing on a sack of Skipworth second half with just tackles with one being moved the Mules to the over two minutes left in Borger 15.

The Mule offensive line gave Skipworth a lot of on 19 of 29 passes time and Sanchez rolled The half ended with out of the backfield as the relief valve. Sanchez was all alone at the seven and Skipworth laid the ball in vards of offense. TD of the night.

Isaac Baca carried six times for 26 yards and caught three passes for 48 more. Skipworth ran 11 times for 17 yards. Washington made seven receptions for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

touchdown.

Muniz pulled down three passes for 86 yards and two TDs. DeLeon caught one pass for 36 yards and a touchdown. Justin Griswold made one catch for 72 yards and Isaias Guerra caught two tosses for 23 yards.

The Mule defense caused four Borger fumbles and intercepted a pass. The five turnovers aided the Mules in sinking the Bulldogs.

Strader led the Mules with 12 tackles, one for a loss, three quarterback hurries, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. Sanchez made 11 stops, two for losses, one sack and one hurry.

by Borger and Caleb

Conner covered for the

Mules at the Borger 40.

Six plays later Skipworth

threw his sixth TD pass

catch just off the grass

Muniz made a diving

The Mules led 52-20

Borger finally reached

touchdowns. The Mules

of the night.

sliding catch.

the game.

Austin Bamert and held the ball out to recorded nine tackles the official much like a and three hurries. center fielder making a Conner made nine stops, recovered a fumble, broke up two passes and had four special team tackles.

DeLeon made nine for a loss. Washington had seven stops, one for a Skipworth connected loss, a sack, four hurries, two fumble recoveries for 409 yards and six and one big hit.

The Mules will have a rushed 27 times for 131 week to heal their bumps yards for a total of 540 and bruises before traveling to Floydada. The Sanchez carried eight Mules will begin their times for 70 yards and a defense of the District The Mules squib kicked TD and caught one pass 2-2A Championship Skipworth hit Ryan in the second period. intercepted a pass tipped and the ball was fumbled for 14 yards and another against the Whirlwinds.

Tough first quarter defeats eighth grade Mules

Sportswriter

out scored the Levelland Lobos 14-8 in the final dropped the pitchman out stretched hands of free. three periods Thursday for a single-yard gain. afternoon.

scored 16 in the opening defeat the Mules 24-14.

over the Mules.

That seemed to wake

Mules held on downs.

The Mules took over on But the Lobos had downs at the Mule 35.

Ross took a pitch wide quarter and hung on to rightforfouryardsonfirst into a defensive battle Mules final TD. down. Blaine Hurtado The Lobos scored there connected with David third and final TD on the Diaz at the Levelland first play of the second 40 and he raced to the dragged down.

the Mules up and after Trevor McCall in the moved the ball to near a Lobo interception the corner of the end zone mid-field.

for the Mules first the defender to Diaz.

at the intermission.

with neither team being able to consistently move conversion failed. the ball.

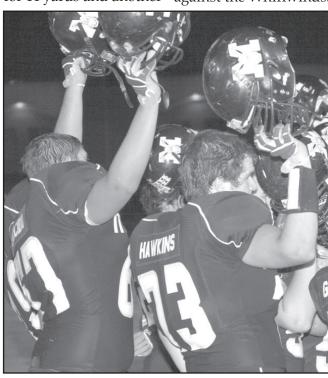
Hurtado located Lobo 26. A 24-yard gain

The center of the Mule The Mules strung a touchdown. Hurtado defensive line stood the The eighth grade Mules Lobo sweep wide to the dropped the two-point Lobo ball carrier up and right and Austin Ross conversion pass over the Diaz ripped the ball

> He rolled away from The Mules trailed 24-8 the pile and picked up a caravan of Mules as he The second half turned raced 50 yards for the

The two-point

The eighth grade Levelland had the Mules will team up with period to take a 24-0 lead Lobo eight before being ball with just under 2:00 the seventh grade Mules left in the game on the and travel to Sundown on Thursday, Oct. 1, to play the Roughnecks at 6:30 p.m.



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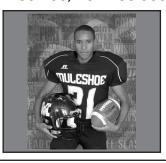
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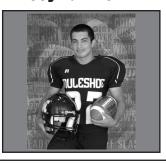


Larry Richardson #21 Senior (Off. Pos Rec, Def. Pos Sec) – Joey Ramirez #22 Junior (Off. Pos Rec, Def. Pos OLB)















Muleshoe teens respond to challenge

Muleshoe Cowboy Fellowship hosted a group from Teen Challenge Sunday afternoon in the old city park and served about 250 hamburgers.

Photograph by Mike Jones

Football Contest Results

By Terry Brewster

This week, some of the score of 52 to 26. Muleshoe Journal football contest participants, told well.

participants guess all 10 games correctly, some Whether you are playing with your heart or you just know football very well, games like Texas perfect score.

So, whether you are game.

The tie-breaker game Sue Bessire, 39. was used to determine the this week's \$25 winner. The Muleshoe Mules put the bite on the Borger Bulldogs with a

Thanks for reading the Journal!

guessed the combined can be mailed to us at: me that they might be score to be 78, Randy Football Contest, PO Box guessing with their heart Waggoner had the 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347. and not their head. I closest guess of 56. They must be received at think that might be the Gabriel Acevedo was the Journal office no later case for some others as close behind with a than 4 p.m. on Friday While we had six contestants for this week games or be postmarked are: Randy Waggoner, on that date. Gabriel Acevedo, may have been guessing Micheal Cortez, Rudy entries in the metalbox with their hearts. Gonzales, Terry Field, on the wall outside the Brandon Acevedo, Joe office door. Entries will Abeyta, Sherri Harrison be taken from the box at and Shirley Waggoner.

The standings for most Rudy Gonzales, 43; Alene a football guru or just Bryant, Lindsey Kitchens, love to watch your Travis Bessire, 42; Sherri emailed to adsales@ favorite team, we hope Harrison, Butch Green, muleshoejournal.com. you continue to play the Troy Moore, 41; Bruce Put Football Contest in Bruns, Ruben Mata and the subject line of your

everyone to keep playing sent by 4 p.m. on Friday. every week. You could take home the weekly an original copy of the prize of \$25. And there contest to enter. is still time to be in the running for the \$200 top 10 results and current grand prize.

the age of 12 can play get a few extra bucks and our weekly contest. have some fun.

Remember this contest Although no one is free to enter. Entries guess of 51. The top 10 prior to that week's

> You can also put your 4 p.m. on Friday.

You can also fax your Tech and Houston game correct guesses are as entries to 806-272-3567. can ruin the chances of a follows: Terry Field, 45; Just remember that Joe Abeyta, Rene Valle, no late entries will be accepted.

And entries may be email. The emailed Just a reminder to entries must be shown

You need not have

We will publish the standings each week. Also, anyone over This a great chance to

Seventh-grade Mules get bitten

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter

against the Levelland afternoon.

a Lobo first period touchdown with one of their own in the opening half.

a Lobo second quarter down the Mules 46-8. punt from the Mule 30 to the 45. A personal three times before the foul penalty for hitting Gandara out of bounds lead at the intermission. advanced the Mules to

the Lobo 39.

The seventh grade own number and spun Mules were not able to out of a Lobo's grasp and defend their home turf raced down the Mule The Mules answered conversion. That tied the game at 8-8 with 5:09 left seven-yard loss. in the first half.

JJ Gandara returned Lobos added 38 more to Mule 41.

intermission to take a 30-8

The Mules stopped the

Lazbuddie homecoming dinner set for Oct. 2

Friday, Oct. 2, before and price of \$7.50. after the game. Serving

The Lazbuddie Junior the trimmings, chips, class will be hosting a homemade chocolate Homecoming dinner on cake and ice tea, for the

The junior class is also will start at 5:30 p.m. selling mums this year You can buy tickets from from Carolyn's creations a junior class member and will be taking orders or pay at the door. The until Sept. 25. There is a menu will include display up at that school hamburgers with all and also at Carolyn's.

Lobos on four plays to Saul Sanchez called his halt their initial second half drive. Paublo Flores stopped the Lobos a yard short of a first down on sideline for a touchdown. their first play. Sanchez Lobos Thursday Sanchez kept up the and Medardo Andrade middle for the two-point teamed up to stop a sweep to the left for a

> A sack on fourth down The Mules could not by Sanchez gave the score again while the Mules the ball on the

The Mules fumbled Levelland scored and the Lobos recovered on the Mule 30.

> Carlos Martinez strung a sweep wide and out of bounds for no gain on the final play of the third quarter. Gerardo Torres broke into the Lobo backfield for a five-yard loss. Flores chased down the Lobo quarterback five yards short of a first down. An incomplete pass on fourth down gave the Mules the ball on the Mule 25.

> It was four and out for the Mules and Levelland took over to score one final time.

Publication of announcements in the Journal

The Muleshoe Journal invites your including grandparents. news of weddings, engagements, showers, anniversaries and births.

must limit the amount of space for published. certain events.

25 column inches, which includes a fact and may include the names of photo if desired, is the limit.

runs longer, we reserve the right decor and the names of special or outto eliminate parts of the story or of-town guests. the person placing the article may indicate which portions may be left providing the information to provide out. However, if a longer write-up is all of the information. News releases desired, it may be purchased in the in which names were left out by the form of an ad.

are included, the limit will be 25

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It is the responsibility of the party party providing the information will For anniversaries, if two photos not be re-published free of charge.

A deadline of four months after inches. It will be 15 inches if only an event will be the rule for free one photo is used. That space will be publication. Information must be free for anniversaries of 50 years or received by Monday noon. However, more. A fee may be charged for other publication cannot be guaranteed in the week it is provided.

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Entries for any week's contest must be postmarked before or received in our office by 4 PM on Friday of that week's games. No exceptions! Muleshoe Journal employees and their families are not eligible to win. Decision of the judges is final. Games not marked will be counted. Must be at least 12 years old to play. We encourage you support the businesses that sponsor the this contest.

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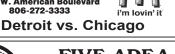
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The Lazbuddie Haseloff, Preston Stewart, Miranda Salazar, Avery Jesko, Haley Beasley, six-week period of the Casey Bartley. 2009-10 school year.

The students honored include:

Elementary "A"

Coby Glover, Tyler Juarez, Gunner Russell,

Independent School Sidney Urbantke, Devon Timms, Jesus Arreola, Ashton Mason and District recently released Pacheco, Andres Solano, Marisol Gomez, Eduardo Shyann Rainey. its honor rolls for the first Bernardo Lopez and Pantoja, TJ Radford,

Elementary "AB"

Henry Schacher, Eric Joshua Cox, Adrian Karsyn Youngblood. Bartley, Rebecca Berry, Fernandez, Damian

Ashlyn Timms, TJ Jasmin Albarran, Julie Chavez, Triston Ivy, Haley Ivy, Albert Garison Bohler, Maribel Gonzalez, Ginsyn Gomez, Eduardo McGehee, Cambree Presley Agee, John Martinez, Wyatt Rainey, Glover, Ashley Scott and

Junior High "A"

Faith not centered on

Junior High "AB"

Iridian Fernandez, Ballard, Triston Bomer, Juan Samarron, Haldon Moran and Josephine Samarron.

High School "A"

Jarrod Jesko, Todd Nichols, Carrie Beth Gilly, Micah Vera, Lacey Cassidy Lowe, Lydia Campos, Katie Chavez, Darin Ivy, Kayle Jesko, Logan Mason, Kinzi Schacher and Monica Vera.

High School "AB"

Alfredo Chavira, Jessica Estrada, Karina Galaviz, Alexis Lopez, Denise Sanchez, Shea Scott, Ross Steinbock, Paola Estrada, Kylie McGehee, Justin Schacher, Joseline Garcia, Jordan Hernandez, Elias Ramos and Riley Smith.

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DWAYNE CANADA, PLAINS	3 Blk Strs	710	\$94.00
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DDD, Inc., Shallowater JCL, Inc., Sudan	2 Blk Hfrs	253	\$255.00 PH
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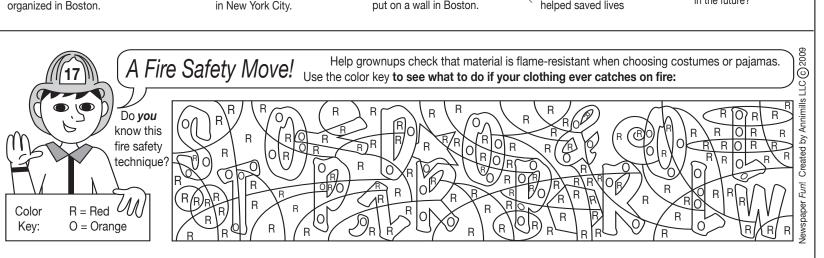
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Death (the bubonic set England up for its Civil plague) or the years War. Highly religious, genuine relationship religiously.

king? Well, check out the where his lusts or interests faith? If the Lord is our fellow who in many ways were stirred." Thanks for reading the

when Cromwell and the King Henry VIII of wife- with God can say all the Puritans held sway. Very dispatching fame was, right words, follow all according to Churchill, the right ritual, and still Want a truly religious "rigidly orthodox except" be demonic. And genuine King, faith should lead us to pray that God will help us to humbly see what is good and best even





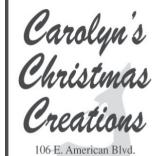
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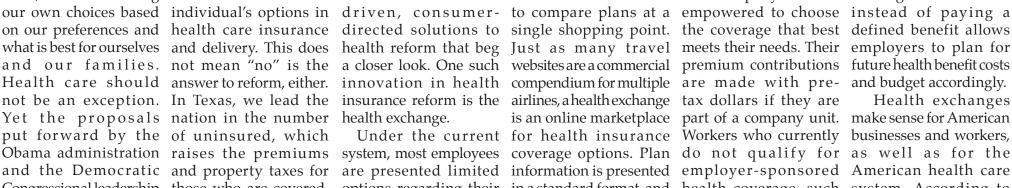
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the consumer. A state- input and maximizes if not eliminate, an are promising market- would allow consumers consumer choice.

consumers are clear. that works for all of their Participation is elective, employees. Additionally, and employees are making a contribution Congressional leadership those who are covered. options regarding their in a standard format, and health coverage, such would create a massive And many families who coverage – and their consumers can complete as part-time or contract difference.

A health exchange would streamline experienced early success coverage for families in implementing an with both spouses exchange, which has employed by allowing provided enrollment contributions from options that are best multiple employers to for its citizens. The be pooled and applied to health exchange allows a single health insurance states to incorporate plan that is best for their and build on private household. It could solutions and facilitate eliminate gaps in care consumer choice based because plan benefits on price transparency, are portable from job to not government job, provided that both regulation and control. employers participate in And as consumers are the exchange.

profitable for employers. choices, competition will system dramatically lower consumer cost and simplifies their role in health care coverage, reducing an employer's a government option. responsibility to setting the contribution rate for exchange is a valuable their staff. The approach model for Texas to follow. would significantly lower It keeps the government administrative costs in its appropriate role of and labor, as employers facilitating innovative would no longer face private market solutions. the cumbersome task Andit places the decisionof selecting benefit making power exactly structures, insurance where it should be companies or provider in consumers' capable networks, and hands.

The benefits to negotiating a single plan and budget accordingly.

Health exchanges is an online marketplace part of a company unit. make sense for American Under the current for health insurance Workers who currently businesses and workers, Obama administration raises the premiums system, most employees coverage options. Plan do not qualify for as well as for the system. According to the Heritage Foundation, government plan for want insurance do not choice is to take it or an electronic application employees, could be "State-level health eligible to receive an insurance exchanges A hallmark of a health employer contribution would increase health all the decision-making exchange is that it utilizes toward their health insurance coverage, A federal government And states can play an power into the hands of minimum government insurance. The employer's significantly lower set contribution would prices in the individual Fortunately, there level health exchange private competition and be applied to the coverage market... and premium cost, and the increase employers' employee would pay the flexibility in offering health benefits."

> The State of Utah has given the opportunity This approach is also to make informed A defined contribution increase, which results in simplified offerings eliminating the need for

I believe the health





KFC fall term has started again. The first class was on Wednesday, Sept.9, at the First United Methodist Church, 411 Main in Sudan.

The there were 93 children in attendance at the first class.

The second class was held Wednesday, Sept. 16, and they had the highest attendance since the program began in January 2006, with 108 children attending.

KFC meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m., and all children in the Sudan area are invited to come have fun learning more about the Bible.

Hunter education class offered

A hunter education training course will be offered in Littlefield, Oct. 10-11.

The class will be taught at the First United Methodist Church Saturday, Oct. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1-5pm. The cost is \$15 per person. Call Texas Game Warden Lance May to enroll at 806-773-9024.

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MHF president Tom "God Bless America." Watson acted as master of those attending.

year the Muleshoe Heritage gave the invocation followed A large contingency of Foundation celebrated the by the flag raising and the SCAC members were beauty and progress made Pledge of Allegiance led at the center during the Pack 620 of the Boy Scouts. donation to the center. SCAC members led and sang

ceremonies welcoming all introduced Jessica Behrends, School has now donated president of SCAC, who over \$26,000 to the center Austin Bamert, chaplain made the presentation of over the past 26 years. of the SCAC (Student a check for \$1,100 to the

present to make this 26th

This high school club made up of junior and senior The president then students at Muleshoe High

A large portion of this

Auction on Channel 6.

Board and participate in special coverage. Heritage Center activities.

He invited everyone to board members. visit the new additions, the "White House."

of this area.

Gary Hooten, treasurer Presley Newton, and Terry Scooters. of SCAC, gave a financial report, followed by the president listing major funding and thanking everyone for their support.

He expressed his appreciation to the Heritage Thrift Shop workers and the

What Fun! For the 26th Community Action Club) Muleshoe Heritage Center. money was made possible news media, the *Muleshoe* Kemp. through the annual Bake- Journal and Channel 6. Gil Rennels filmed the Meals on Wheels served SCAC is an honorary proceedings and board hamburgers and the member of the Heritage members appreciate this trimmings, the Muleshoe

The large number

The Bailey County

Volunteer Fire Department Two pieces of business served tractor made ice The president was made in changing three cream, delicious and a outlined some of the of the foundation's by-laws novelty, and the Boy Scouts accomplishments made and electing Peggy and had brownies and drinks all during the 2008-2009 year. Roger Buhrman as new for donations made to these groups.

This was an evening to Boundrant half dugout, of people attending sat bask in the beauty of the the Stegall school and the at tables in the shade of center and marvel at the the beautiful trees at the wonderful accomplishments One of the most center and enjoyed the Boot made there in the past 26 interesting new additions is Scooters music made up years while eating and the "Old Barn" with brands of Jack Henderson, Ruben enjoying the wonderful Gonzales, Gerald Shanks, entertainment of the Boot



'Principals of a good life' discussed

"A prudent man forseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are punished (suffer for it) - Proverbs 27:12

Solomon, the wise man.

Several years ago I spoke to the Junior-Senior Banquet of the say he can avoid it, but Friona High School, and used this as a basis for my verse 18 of chapter 29 with it. But I didn't really speak to it.

to the graduates a few require that at times. nights later and referred to it then.

people perish; but he that keepeth law, happy

of the graduates seemed the long range effect is to stand apart from the as certain to be bad as it others, and he liked to is practiced. visit with me. So I visited with the others.

situations of that kind, lest he show partiality.

strangers. However, it's easy to meet and form folks like that. So I was not only invited back for the graduation, but for other meetings also.

"A prudent man" is a wise man, a man of good judgment and character.

foresight, giving thought No. She never smoked a to this action or that.

result? It means more May 26, 1956. than a trade or a deal of some kind. In the final live. What will it turn out \$500, and I meant it, to be?

"Seeth the evil" doesn't necessarily mean criminal actions. but, in I really didn't mean it, my judgment, a thing that is not good, that will finally turn out to be bad — being able to I tell people that I don't visualize the end from smoke and they happen the beginning. And if it to see me with a cigarette

Something worth saying...

By Glen Williams

This is from the pen of appears that the end will in my mouth they will be bad a prudent man instantly conclude that me. I make the same will avoid it.

Let us note, it doesn't word. will avoid it. "He hideth mean he runs physically and hides behind the barn or smokehouse. I did, however, speak Even though it might

"But the simple pass on and are punished." The It reads, "Where margin is "suffer for it." there is no vision, the A simple person doesn't give thought to the long range effect of his actions. As an example, I think of At the banquet, one smoking cigarettes. For

Furthermore it is with him more than I did tremendously expensive. Six dollars a pack, at a I knew of course that pack a day, means \$42 one has to be careful with a week, which totals about \$2.200 a year. And that invested annually I knew three or four at 10 percent interest of the students, but and compounded for most of them were 25 years will total about \$300.000.

Yes, we have family friendships with young members who smoke. And that bothers me. I am trying to get it stopped. We have succeeded with some, and will finally succeed with the other

Now, what about my "Forseeth" suggests wife and I, do we smoke? cigarette in her life. and I What will be the haven't smoked one since

I told some folks a while back that I wouldn't end it means the life we smoke a cigarette for because I don't smoke... period.

They seemed to think or that I might be a little "touched." But the truth of the matter is this; if I am not a man of my

we shouldn't cross our good life.

legs while sitting. She did quite well with her presentation until they turned the camera on her. And there she sat... with her legs crossed.

Don't missunderstand mistakes that other people make. It's just that It reminds me of the I don't intend to make rather a prudent man lady I saw on the Oprah that one. And I tried to Winfrey Show. She was explain to the students at remarks. And I blended himself." That doesn't making a professional Friona that here, divinely statement about why given, are principles for a









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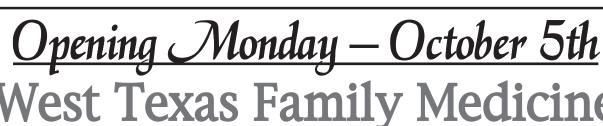
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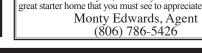
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bldg. MORE!! \$45K!! • NICELY REMODELED 3.2.2 Brick Home corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FF, approx. 2159 1vg. area, auto. spklr., add. lot w/stor/workshop Bldg.!! \$173,000 \$169,000!!

• 2 NICELY REMODELED DUPLEX UNITS & 1 NEW Duplex unit!! PRICED TO SELL!! · BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT 3-2-2 Brick Home, built-ins, FP, isolated master, safe room, patio, nicely landscaped, spklr.

sys., fenced vard!! • NICELY REMODELED 3-2-2 Brick, new Cent. A&H, built-ins FP, 3125' lvg. area, spklr. sys., fenced yard, MORE!! REDUCED \$200K

• 3-2-2 Brick home on corner lot, approx, 2472 lvg. area, Cent. A&H, built-ins, jactizzi tub in inaster, todas of storage, fenced yd., auto Sprklr.!! \$140K!! REDUCED \$135K!! • NICE 3-2-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, office, auto. spklr., fenced yd., garage/workshop/storage bldg. in back

4 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 2 car garage, geothermal (cent. A&H), built-ins, FP, approx. 5100', loads of storage, workshop/storage, RV port, auto. spklr., REDUCED TO \$185K!! 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, Cent. A&H, built-ins, basement,

vd.!! \$117,000!!

fenced yard!! \$79,900!! PRICE REDUCED \$74,900!! • VERY NICE TAP OF DIFFERENCE ASH, built-ins, storm windows and doors, auto. spklr, workshop/storage, fenced yard!!

VERY NICE 3-1 3/,-2 Brick home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace.

thermal windows & doors, metal trim, workshiop/storage, fenced

yd., MUCH MORE!! \$139,500!!

 NICE 2-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, basement. screened patio, fenced yard, approx. 1762' lvg. area!! REDUCED • VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP,

approx. 2336' lvg. area, auto. spklr, fenced yd, MORE!! • 3-13/4, 1+1 CP, Cent. A&H, DW, FP, Hdwd, Tile and Carpet, fenced vard. \$70.000!! Price Reduced \$65.000!! • 3-2-1 Brick home, total electric, Cent. A&H, (heat pump), built-

ins, approx. 1318' lvg. area, fenced yd!! \$69,900.00 • 3 bedroom, 1 ³/₄ bath, carport, centeral heat & air!! \$45K • 3-1 ³/₄-2 w/workshop, wall furnace heat, window refrig, plus efficiency apt, storage bldg, fenced yard, corner lot. \$77,000!!

• Six Unit spartment plus additional lot with 2 bedroom Mobile

RURAL • VERY NICE 4-3 doublewide (2006) on 7.38 acres, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yd.,25' x 40' Metal Bldg. septic system, domestic well, on pavement close to town!! \$152K

Nice 3-2 Home at edge of town on .8 acre tract, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, efficiency apt. or guest cottage, horse barn & corral!! PRICE REDUCED! \$92,500 NICE 4.8 acre homesites, close to town, deed restricted!

• NICE 3-2-5 carport Home on 2 acres, Cent. heat, Cent. evap air, built-ins, fireplace, fans, utility, cellar, large shop, stor. bldg. MORE!! PRICE REDUCED \$109,500!!

 NICE 3-1 1/2-1 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, hardwood & tile floors, astroturf in sunroom, fans, woodburning stove in sunroom, cellar, RV cover, 2 carports, 780' stock barn, corral, on 8 acres, fenced, 2161 Hwy. 70 East!! \$125,000 REDUCED \$115,000!!

• CLAY'S CORNER - VERY NICE 3-2 3/4-2 Home on 5 acres, approx. 2500' lvg. area, remodeled, Cent. A&H, builtins, FP, whirlpool tub, fenced yard, 600' workshop/storage!!

COMMERCIAL

NICE commercial bldg. w/approx. 3300' plus 1040' upstairs, Cent. A&H, 2 restrooms, MORE!! \$39,500!!
 NICE OFFICE/SHOP/WAREHOUSE on .7 acre on N. Hwy.

214, Cent. A&H, insulated shop & warehouse, has 1-3/4 bath & 1-1/2 bath!! MUCH MORE!! PRICED TO SELL!! \$85K!! • 1900' Off. Bldg., 106' x 140' lot on Hwy. 70 and 84!! \$79.5K!!PRICE REDUCED \$62K!!

• ANA'S BEAUTY NOTE AND TRUCK THE With or without furniture & fixtures!! PRICE REDUCED!! • VERY NICE CHURCH BLDG. WITH PARSONAGE - Possible Owner Finance!! Price Reduced!!

• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY-LONG TERM LEASE-Approx. 8,075' office bldg. w/approx. 20,000' paved parking area!! PRICE REDUCED \$350K.

• 4.2 acre tract at edge of town, 40' x 60' metal insulated bldg. 2 other sheet iron bldgs., chainlink fenced area, numerous uses!! \$59K!! • 100' x 140' tract, corner lot on Hwy. 84, 1760' Bldg., 1076' Bldg., 308' storage, & 2-56' x 22' metal canopies w/paved area!!

• FORMER RICHLAND HILLS TEXACO - 1414' Bldg. + 1080' canopy + 16,530' asphalt paving!!

• Approx. 5350' retail/warehouse bldg., with chainlink fenced area, 10' roll up door & entry door, corner lot!! \$45K!!

• Approx. 5840' warehouse bldg. on Hwy. 84, 12' roll up door &

entry door!! 75'x100' lot!! \$40K!!







SDA announces implementation of disaster assistance programs

Kim Hanlin, executive land in the county. director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Bailey may now begin applying for benefits under the provisions of the for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) and the Program (LFP).

These permanent qualifying fire. disaster programs, authorized in the 2008 Farm Bill, replace previous ad-hoc disaster assistance programs and are funded through the Agricultural Disaster sheep and swine. Relief Trust Fund.

producers after suffering devastating losses due to a natural disaster," said Hanlin.

"These programs html. ensure that producers who have suffered agriculture losses receive the critical disaster assistance needed to remain financially solvent and help them continue on in their operations," he said.

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers that have suffered livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire.

For drought, the losses must have occurred on land that is native or improved pasture land with permanent vegetative cover or a crop planted specifically for grazing for covered livestock due to a qualifying drought during the normal grazing period for the specific type of grazing

managed by a federal and wildfires. agency if the eligible

under LFP include beef Supplemental Revenue individuals or entities beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, Program (SURE). elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, implemented to fill in Adjusted Gross Income

"USDA is committed drought, qualifying conditions determined to meeting the needs of drought ratings are to be appropriate. determined using the

ELAP provides 1,2011. emergency assistance

For fire, LFP provides farm-raised fish that have received under ELAP, 2005, 2006 and 2007). payments to eligible losses due to disease, LFP, LIP or SURE. For

ELAP assistance is for Emergency Assistance livestock producer is losses not covered under in effect for 2008. prohibited by the federal other supplemental the normal permitted assistance programs Livestock Forage Disaster livestock on the managed established by the 2008 rangeland due to a FarmBill, specifically LFP, the Livestock Indemnity Eligible livestock Program (LIP) and the cattle, alpacas, buffalo, Assistance Payments are ineligible for payment

For losses due to assistance under other exceeds \$2.5 million.

and determined under disaster assistance gov. payment limitation rules

For crop years 2009 agency from grazing agricultural disaster through 2011, the \$100,000 limitation applies to payments received, both directly and indirectly, by a person or legal entity.

> Furthermore, under ELAP or LFP for ELAP is being 2008 if their average the gap and provide for 2005, 2006 and 2007

For 2009 through 2011, an average adjusted For both programs, gross nonfarm income U.S. Drought Monitor producers must have limitation of \$500,000 located at www.drought. suffered losses that applies and is determined unl.edu/dm/monitor. occurred on or after Jan. using the three taxable 1, 2008, and before Oct. years that precede the most immediately There is a total \$100,000 preceding complete to eligible producers of limitation per crop year taxable year (for 2009,

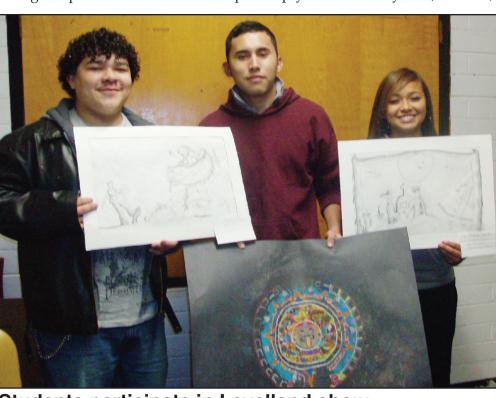
livestock, honeybees and that applies to payments the applicable years are programs, visit your local USDA Service For more information Center or FSA county County announced on livestock producers that adverse weather or other the 2008 crop year, the or to apply for ELAP or office. Information can Sept. 14 that producers have suffered grazing conditions, including \$100,000 limitation is LFP and other USDA also be obtained on line losses on rangeland losses due to blizzards per "person" as defined Farm Service Agency at http://www.fsa.usda.



State art exhibit includes local work

Muleshoe High School Art students Baylee Bessire and Josh Guerrero entered drawings in the Texas Art Education and School Administators Exhibition that was held in Houston in early September. Since then, their work has been selected to represent 30 Texas school districts at the TASB/TASA Convention, and will be displayed in the exhibit hall in the Houston Convention Center this weekend.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include a contact telephone number for verification to be considered for publication in the *Muleshoe Journal*.



Students participate in Levelland show

Pictured above are Ismael Ramirez, Victor Flores and Stephanie Vasquez with drawings and a poster that have been entered in the Language Festival held in Levelland at the end of September.





Muleshoe High School Choir Council listed

Several students were recently selected — Crystal Rubio, Patrick Mendoza, from left to right are: Back row -Whitworth, Xavier Cuevas, Sheridan White and Tori Alvarado; middle

for the Muleshoe High School Choir Daniela Aburto, Melissa Mendoza, Ali Council. These students, pictured above Eagle. Alyssa Martinez, Ariel Castorena and Devnie Orozco; and front — Stefani Shayla Carpenter, Natalie Head, Jenna Lopez, Jodee Hall, Jessica Behrends, Mari Andrade, Jessica Kube and Alexa



