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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Man loses fight to Santa

A man who took a swing at a mystery man in a Santa suit discovered that Father Christmas was up to the challenge, according to authorities.

Jonathan Danzey, 20, is facing misdemeanor intoxication and criminal mischief charges after authorities say he got into a fight with Santa the weekend before Christmas at a fast-food restaurant in Lehigh Acres, Fla., 100 miles south of St. Petersburg.

"Santa Claus whipped him," said Katherine Phillips, who witnessed the fight.

"He won," Danzey conceded. "He was stronger and more sober."

According to Lee County sheriff's deputies, Danzey saw Santa in a convertible and became belligerent when Santa told him there were no gifts for him.

"I was in a bad mood," Danzey told the *Fort Myers News-Press*. "I started out joking around with him. He said something, then I said something else and then I ended up hitting him."

Santa fought back, ripping Danzey's shirt and knocking him to the ground, witnesses said.

Santa Claus left before deputies arrived, so his identity remains a mystery.



Drawing date: Wednesday, Jan. 2
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Estimated jackpot: \$9 million

On this date in history

Jan. 3 — Toward the end of the Civil War, Francis Herron assumes command of U.S. troops along the Rio Grande (1864).

Jan. 4 — The Imperial Colonization Law is signed in Mexico, authorizing Stephen F. Austin to settle 300 families in Texas. (1823).

Jan. 5 — A mob destroys the printing office of *Die Union* in Galveston (1882).

Jan. 8 — Edmund J. Davis is elected Texas' first Republican governor (1870).

LOCAL WEATHER

As of Friday, the National Weather Service was predicting the most pleasant week in some time for the Muleshoe area. Sunday should still be cool (high about 49, but Monday should reach the mid-50s and Tuesday could be about 60. Then, expect mid-50s on Wednesday and Thursday. Beginning Monday, the morning lows should be in the mid-to upper 20s.

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Lady Mules enter district play looking tough

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

The Lady Mules just completed one of their best pre-district seasons ever, losing only to Wolfforth Frenship and Nazareth as they gained confidence.

The lessons learned during the non-district schedule should carry the Lady Mules through their district schedule, regarded as the toughest in Region I.

Lady Mule coach Shana Simms viewed each of the district opponents and described their strengths and weaknesses as district play opened Friday for the girls' teams in District 2-3A.

"The Lubbock Roosevelt Lady Eagles are our first opponents and they are a little scary in that they will run over you if you let them," Simms said. "If they get hot and get on a roll, they are very dangerous. They have a set of twins playing in the guard positions, and the Castilleja girls

are very fast and quick." "The post people are more muscular than we are and will push people around. As a team they tend not to be good shooters, but they try to get the ball inside for the short shot. They will run a half-court press, and the Castilleja girls can chase the ball down on long passes."

"The Lady Eagles do not appear to be

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Journal photos: Beatrice Morin

Big day coming

Preparing for residents to move into Park View, the new nursing home, are Janis Cowley (above) hauling in supplies, registered nurse Yoland Luna (left) checking out the comfort of one of the new offices, and licensed vocational nurse Carla Conley (above, left) verifying each resident's room assignment. The move was scheduled for Saturday.

Bailey County sheriff race is the only disputed contest

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Ten candidates filed for office in Bailey County by Tuesday's deadline, but the filings produced only one contested race for the March 12 primaries.

Sheriff Ron Kemp will face challenger Richard Wills, a city police officer, in the Republican primary.

Another new twist is that incumbent Country Treasurer Donna Kirk is running as a Republican after being elected as a Democrat.

The other candidates also are all incumbents.

On the Democratic slate are District Judge Gordon H. Green, County Judge Marilyn Cox, District Court Clerk Elaine Parker and commissioners C.E. Grant (Precinct 2) and Jerry Damron (Precinct 4).

Republican incumbents are County Clerk Sherri Harrison and Justice of the Peace Herman Morrison.

Democrats schedule 'Meet the Candidates' event

The Bailey County Democratic Party has scheduled a "Meet the Candidates" event from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Depot at Muleshoe Heritage Center.

Kay Cole of Maple, organizer of the event, said Friday that the pur-

pose of the event is strictly to give the public a chance to visit with local candidates, so no food or other refreshments will be served.

She said she had been unable to reach one candidate, but the other four have agreed to attend.

Researchers look for weight-gain genes in cattle

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Want a cheaper hamburger or a better-priced quality steak? A new research project could save feedlots billions of dollars in feed costs and lower the cost of beef to the consumer.

The project, a joint effort between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University, is looking for genetic variation in beef cattle bio-types that are directly related to how efficiently a given animal converts feed into pounds of quality carcass.

Researchers at College Station, Amarillo, Overton, McGregor, Uvalde, Vernon and Texas Tech are looking at stress responsiveness and something called residual feed intake.

This concept is not to be confused with feed conversion, a measurement used by animal scientists and agricultural producers for decades to improve net efficiency in poultry and swine operations.

Feed conversion, sometimes called feed efficiency, is a useful tool, but it has limitations. High feed conversion is in-

herited but connected to growth rate.

Consequently, when cattle breeders select animals with high feed conversion, they often also select for bigger mother cows. Larger mother cows take more feed to maintain, and consequently overall efficiency is not always improved.

Also, the larger carcasses of cattle with higher growth rates can pose problems for beef processors, who need a product that can be standardized for retailers.

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Handicapped hunter bags deer

By BEATRICE MORIN
Writer

Twenty-year-old Glenn Ray Brewer of McGregor, Texas, is an unusual hunter, and he came to Bailey County last fall for an unusual hunt.

Brewer has been confined to wheelchair all his life.

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Free child safety-seat checkup set

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

A child safety-seat checkup has been scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 10 at United Supermarket.

The service is free; those bringing the devices to be checked are asked to state the child's weight.

The seats will be checked by a trained professional, both for safety and for proper use. Those seats not

functioning properly will be replaced.

Community leaders are being asked to contribute to a fund to provide up to 15 of the seats. Cost is \$40 to \$50 each.

Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to call Gail Gladden at 272-4583.

The event is sponsored by the Extension Service and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

AROUND MULESHOE

Youth basketball signup scheduled

The signup for boys' Muleshoe Youth Basketball has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at Muleshoe State Bank.

There also will be a final signup and evaluation Jan. 12 at 12:30 p.m. for third- and fourth-graders and 2 p.m. for fifth- and sixth-graders. This will be held at the junior high gymnasium.

The cost is \$35. All players must be at the evaluation in order to play in the league.

Reception to honor Ina Wilemon

A reception honoring Ina Wilemon of Muleshoe on her 75th birthday has been scheduled for 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Rebekah Lodge, 308 W. Second.

The family requests no gifts, please.

School news

Parents and others interested in activities in the Muleshoe Independent School District and learn about changes in the current week's activities by calling 272-7669. The information line is also updated for changes in the school schedule due to bad weather.

Public calendar

Jan. 6 and 13 — 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m. Lubbock Christian University President L. Ken Jones speaks on "Personal Leadership" at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Jan. 7 — Mammograms at Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Reservations required; (800) 377-4673.

Also on Jan. 7 — Muleshoe schools resume classes.

Lady Mules reach 16-3 season record

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal sportswriter

The Lady Mules wrapped up their 2001 non-district season on New Year's Eve night by breaking the Denver City Fillies 64-29 in the teams' second meeting of the year.

Muleshoe took a 38-16 lead to the locker room at intermission and returned to the floor to complete the blowout with 26 points in the final half. The Fillies managed only 12 points in the final half.

Britni Gartin had three threes in the game and led the Lady Mule scoring with 15 points. Annie Cox followed with 12, Sara Benham had nine, Tori Barton had two threes and eight points and Candace Hutto dropped in seven points for the Lady Mules.

Shani Rasco contributed six points, Kayla Glover four and Jessica Carpenter three.

The Fillies may have felt the Lady Mules' wrath after Muleshoe allowed a 14-point lead to evaporate in the finals of the Slaton Lady Tiger Tournament.

In that tournament, Muleshoe had waded through the Tahoka Lady Bulldogs 63-26 in their opener and defeated host Slaton 57-36 to get to the finals against Nazareth.

Gartin scored 18 against Tahoka, Rasco had 14, Cox nine, Tiffany Flores six, Rendi Hodge five, Benham three, and Barton, Glover, Hutto and Carpenter two each.

Against Slaton, Rasco set the pace with 12 points and Gartin and Benham made



Glenn Ray Brewer and his Bailey County trophy mule deer buck.

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He and his father, Glenn Brewer, had talked of coming to West Texas to hunt mule deer but hadn't had the opportunity before.

Gary Morris of Muleshoe eventually arranged for the Brewers to hunt on the Greg Young Ranch, south of Muleshoe, along with Young, Monty Black and Michael Hardwick.

The father-and-son team arrived Nov. 15, but

rainshowers kept them from hunting.

The following Monday brought a cold but clear morning, with many does wandering in the hunters' direction. Then, at around 4:30 a.m., a buck came around. The younger Brewer made his kill from 100 yards with a .257 Roberts rifle.

The youthful hunter has never let his handicap keep

him from what he loves. He began hunting in 1994 at the age of 13 and has bagged more than 20 trophies; this was his first mule deer but his tenth buck.

The Brewers said they hope to be back to Bailey County next season.

Lubbock Symphony sets concert

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present the third MasterWorks concert of its current season at 8 p.m. Jan. 18-19.

The concerts will be in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Performances will include Smetana's *The Moldau*, Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance, Op. 72, No. 2, and Janacek's Sinfonietta.

Guest artist will be 20-year-old Elizabeth Joy Roe on piano. Among her honors, she was one of two winners of the \$25,000 Music for Youth Foundation Scholarship for 2000.

More information is available at (806) 762-1688.

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very deep, and we should be able to pressure the ball on defense and run them when we're on offense. They may burn us a little early, but we should be able to take them as the game goes along."

"The Lady Pirates of Cooper have built their offense around two girls, Bethany Jones at post and Shannon Henderson at point guard. Henderson is left-handed and average about 20 points a game last year, and Jones has really hurt some teams inside this year."

"Nicole Nettles is a utility player for them and can play almost anywhere on the court — and can shoot the three. They are a senior-loaded team, and all their starters are returning from last year."

"They like to slow the ball down and control the tempo of the game. Our pressure should hurt them bringing the ball down court and they have some depth but they will not be able to stay up with us for 32 minutes."

"The Littlefield Lady

Wildcats have the best post player in the district in Tawannimi Mitchell, and they do depend on her. She is just a sophomore but has good strong moves inside."

"Stephanie Webb plays inside and outside for them, and she can hit from behind the arc. Their guards sometimes have trouble getting the ball down the court, and they rely on Mitchell to bring the ball down."

"Mitchell has to take a break occasionally, and our three post players should be able to frustrate her because she is a young player and may not be as mentally tough as she needs to be yet. If we can control Mitchell and force them to play both ends of the court, we should be able to handle them."

"I am glad we play the Dimmitt Bobbies at home in the first round. They have not had a good pre-district season, but they can come together at any time. They have a strong tradition and are well-coached."

"Sharla Kenworthy is a good shooter and their leader. Jenna Steidle plays

post for them, but they do not have a true post player. But Dimmitt is Dimmitt, and I really believe they will be one of the three teams to go to the post-season."

"The Shallowater Lady Mustangs are the defending district champions, and they are the team to beat again this year. With Sara Broome at 6-7 and Katy Pounds at 6-0, they have a lot of height. Niki Timms fills the roll at point most of the time, and Bonnie Moses is a scrappy post player."

"Shallowater has star quality and shapes up to be a strong district contender again this year. Pounds is their go-to player, and when they need a basket they go to Pounds."

"District 2-3A is the strongest district from top to bottom in Region I and if we can win the district race, we will be in the best position to get to the regional finals in February. Shallowater and Dimmitt should be the other two teams when the state playoffs start."

"Our strength is in our

depth and ability to run the floor. We should be able to press each team and create problems for them by forcing turnovers. I feel like we have the best over all talent in the district and we are starting district after finishing a very strong pre-district season."

"We learned from our losses and gotten stronger as the season has gone along. Our loss to Nazareth in the Slaton tournament hurt, but it was a learning experience for all of us. We made some mistakes in that game that you will not see us make during district."

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Conference stresses adult input in youth education

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL LUBBOCK — All adults who interact daily with children should make a conscious effort to teach and model the core values of good character to the children under their charge.

That was the message for more than 350 parents, educators, child-care providers, and health and human service workers attending the Dec. 13 Character Awareness Conference in Lubbock.

"Our goal was to provide participants the resources they need to develop and implement a framework for effective character education in their communities and schools," said Nat Cooper, director and founder of the Center for Character Development at Lubbock Christian University, one of the conference sponsors.

Cooper noted that the California-based, non-profit Josephson Institute created the Character Counts! Coalition as a means to sponsor and distribute a non-political, non-sectarian framework for character education.

The coalition includes more than 350 education and youth organizations that use the framework nationwide to initiate citizen action in youth education.

The six pillars of good character emphasized in this program are trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

Ron Kinnamon, coalition chair, told participants in his keynote address that building good character in youth is essentially an adult concern.

"We can talk all we want, but if we really want to have an impact on young lives, we must also walk the talk," Kinnamon said. "We must model these essential ingredients of good character in our everyday lives."

He cited five ways for adults to reach children through character education.

"We have to create or capitalize on teachable moments to identify and share these core values. We must also mobilize others, community-wide, to instill these values as the acceptable norm. We must personally model these values daily in our own lives, and we must make our teachable moments fun moments ... to carry the message home.

"And we must also strive to change the culture of our adult organizations and systems ... to ensure core values will be carried forward, practiced and appreciated from youth through adulthood."

Morning and afternoon workshops on character education in families, sports, business, education and communities provided participants with an opportunity to develop contacts and resources necessary to implement or broaden character education efforts in their home towns.

A panel representing a community cross-section stressed the importance of one-to-one, adult-youth relationships in any character education effort.

A "Make Kids Count" youth town-hall meeting capped the conference, and allowed South Plains youth a

chance to share their problems and concerns with community leaders.

Texas Cooperative Extension is one of many organizations working to make character education for youth a top priority in Texas.

Extension carries this effort forward statewide through its network of Texas A&M faculty, specialists and county agents who provide training and support for com-

Bridal show to benefit multiple sclerosis

Couples planning a wedding within the next year or so will have an opportunity to visit bridal-related merchants and consultant, offering wedding planning hints and guidelines at the 19th annual Multiple Sclerosis Benefit Bridal Show from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza.

The show benefits the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis

SPC registration scheduled

LEVELLAND — South Plains College's spring registration begins Jan. 9 for students attending on the Levelland.

Signup times on the Levelland campus are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Administration Building.

A registration permit may be obtained by calling (806) 894-9611, ext. 2570 or 2375.

Spring signup for classes at the college's Reese Center campus in Lubbock will

community-wide character education efforts through the Texans Building Character program.

"Texas Extension faculty have supported, and helped implement, the Character Counts! framework in communities statewide for several years now," said Colleen Chadwick, South Plains Extension director for family and consumer sciences.

"Extension has an 85-year

Society. Tickets for admission will be available at the door for \$4.

"The event has become the largest of its kind in the Panhandle area, with over 1,000 attendees and 40-plus merchants under one roof," said Jeri Farris, Panhandle Chapter president.

Activities planned throughout the day include continuous modeling of bridal and formalwear, chamber

music by the Vienna Conspiracy String Quartet, a guest appearance by "Miss Amarillo Area," games, door prizes, entertainment, a silent auction featuring products and services donated by merchants and a grand prize from Clear Channel Radio.

More information about the show is available by contacting Farris at (806)468-7500 or Bill Geist, bridal show director, at (806)353-9141.

Texas Legislature. Strong partnerships with other agencies and organizations is key in our effort to reach the youth of Texas through character education."

Texans can learn more about character education opportunities in their communities by contacting a county Extension office, or from Cooper at (806) 720-7452.

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A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde.

The Amarillo animals will be individually fed out for slaughter while the Uvalde animals will be grazed. Residual feed intake measurements will be continued on both groups.

Other animals from the original 180 will be taken to centers at Vernon, Overton and Uvalde to test them under various pastures and environments.

"This is a statewide cooperative experiment with scientists from different disciplines involved. We hope this can be a model for future research efforts targeting issues affecting the beef cattle industry," Randel said.

STEERS

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Feed efficiency measures only how much feed is required for a pound of gain. It's simple mathematics: weight of the feed consumed daily divided by the weight gained daily.

The math behind residual feed intake is more complicated — it compares the difference between an animal's actual feed intake and its predicted feed intake. (Predicted feed intake is the amount of feed the animal would be expected to consume based on its weight and growth rate.)

For example, steers that weigh more and gain faster would be expected to consume more than steers that weigh less and gain more slowly.

In terms of residual feed intake, a negative number is good. Animals that eat less feed than predicted would be more efficient and have a negative residual feed intake.

Simply put, Texas researchers are trying to understand why some animals eat less to gain the same as others, according to Dr. Gordon Carstens, associate professor with the Texas A&M department of animal science and initiator of the study.

"We hope to learn whether steers that eat less than predicted do so because they have lower maintenance requirements," Carstens said. "More efficient steers may require less energy for maintenance because they have an inherently lower basal metabolism or because they

expend less energy due to lower activity rates."

Australian researchers have shown that feed efficiency is inherited to some degree.

Texas researchers suspect from the Australian and other studies that residual feed intake may highlight net feed efficiency differences independent of growth rate or mature size. Environment and stress play a role, too, so researchers are looking at how the action of an animal's natural metabolic hormones interact with residual feed intake to affect weight gain.

Once animals are identified as having a high net feed efficiency independent of size and growth rate, then researchers can look for genetic markers unique to a low residual feed intake, and select for animals that are efficient at converting feed to body weight without the undesirable carcass characteristics.

"We don't know if this is going to work or not. Some research in Australia indicates it might, but there is skepticism," said Ron Randel of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton. "The potential savings to the Texas beef industry are so high, however, we can't ignore the possibility."

Randel, an international authority on beef cattle physiology, will initially be looking at the stress effects on residual feed intake.

Cattle are stressed when

they are moved, shipped or run through chutes for vaccination. It's long been known that stress adversely affects an animal's metabolism and feed efficiency. As in humans, some individual animals handle stress better than others, and the differences may be genetic.

To examine correlations between stress and residual feed intake, Randel is looking at levels of growth hormones, insulin and cortisol, a stress-related steroid produced by the adrenal gland.

Blood samples are taken before and after an animal has been given an injection that simulates the stress experienced when the animal is moved or handled.

"As functions of the adrenal and other systems depend upon hormone-mediated expression of important genes, we hope to be able to find genetic markers related to growth," Randel said.

Most of the early measurements of residual feed intake are being done at College Station and the McGregor Center with 180 steers.

The steers will be fed individually so their intake can be accurately measured. For the stress study, Randel is working with steers of a similar bio-type.

Eventually the animals will be separated into high, medium and low groups, based on their residual feed intake. An equal number of animals from each group will go to an experiment station feedlot at Amarillo and to the Texas

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Dec. 2
Audrey Martínez, 20, Department of Public Safety warrants; bonded out.
Martín Morales Marrufo, 33, DWI (first).
José Quitas Rodríguez, 55, motion to revoke probation.

Dec. 4
Lee Roy Jonett, 32, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dec. 6
Earthman Kirvin, 43, public intoxication.
Christine Alma Mora, 25, criminal mischief.

Dec. 9
Sandra Kay Faulkner, 23, possession of marijuana.
José Mendoza Quesada, 31, public intoxication.
Jesús Melaquías Agundis, 33, public intoxication.
Dennis Michael Ringler, 27, possession of marijuana; theft by check — Travis County warrant.
Shawna Jean Dale, 19, possession of marijuana.
Lorenzo Joshua Davila, 18, public intoxication.
Alice Flores Marrufo, 35,

Department of Public Safety warrants for speeding and no insurance.
Saul Sigala Sánchez, 32, theft by check; bonded out.
Emilio Cortez Sandoval, 37, DWI and possession of marijuana.

Dec. 10
José Angel Olvera Alemán, 18, public intoxication.
Luis Albert Sánchez, 17, public intoxication.
Francisco Callegos Olvera, 21, DWI (third).
David Lynn Taylor, 24, motion to revoke probation on an assault — family violence charge.

Dec. 11
Brandon Keith Wolfe, 24, theft by check warrant; bonded out.

Dec. 13
Arthur Lee Graves, 48, DWI (second).

Dec. 16
Juan Manuel Davila, 20, evading arrest — motion to revoke probation.
Trina Lou Wallowing Bull, 28, larceny warrant from Goshen County, Wyo.

Dec. 22
Maria Elcna Pérez, 43, public intoxication.
Simona Susie Méndez, 31, DWI (first).
Santas Angelita Pérez, 66, public intoxication.
José Lozano Herrera, 55, public intoxication.

Dec. 25
Facundo Olivás Jr., 19, assault warrant; bonded out.

Dec. 30
Juan Lopez Garza, 52, DWI (first).

Dec. 31
Maria De La Luz Jasso, 62, sell of alcohol in a dry area; bonded out.

Jan. 1
Jesús Montiel Jr., 17, theft by check — Potter County warrant.
Joe Reyes, 25, public intoxication.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Dec. 6
Federico Rodríguez, 33, Rockwall County warrant — evading arrest — bond forfeiture.

Dec. 28
Michael Ray Alcorta, 23,

motion to revoke probation.

Jan. 1
Jesús Ramiro Orozco, 35, public intoxication.
Sandra Kay Faulkner, 24, DWI (second).

STATE POLICE

Nov. 29
John Douglas Wallace, 21, possession of marijuana.

Dec. 2
Joe Ines Lozano, 25, DWI (first).
David A. Rodríguez, 28, DWI.

Dec. 3
Antonio García, 30, driving while license suspended.

Dec. 14
Todd Matthew Davis, 26, DWI (first).

Dec. 23
Loy Gonzales Triana, 33, DWI (first).

Dec. 24
Francisco Javier Reyes, 20, DWI (second).

Dec. 29
Maria Ramón Gil, 32, Taylor County warrant — speeding ticket.
Arturo Esquivel, 45, DWI (first).

NURSING HOME NEWS

Correction — The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Burris were not able to entertain at our December birthday party. Anna B. Lane and Eva Nell Dale did the honors.
In Monday's cooking class, Aline Locke, Jackie Davenport, Mary Manríquez, Clara Coffman and Nettie Quesenberry made pigs-in-a-blanket for the New Year's Eve party. Locke help prepare the cheese tray, along with Coffman and Manríquez.
Happy January birthdays to Webb Watts (Jan. 10, 1904) and Iva Littlefield (Jan. 23).
Riehl Williams is in the local hospital and asks to be remembered in prayer. Elmo Owens is now back in the care center after a brief stay in the hospital.
Among the residents receiving visits from their families and out-of-town friends over the holidays were Vivian Morris, Clara Coffman, Guy Kendall, Juanita O'Hare, Aline Locke and Alvin Isaacson.
The residents hosted a New Year's Eve party Monday afternoon. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Hubbard from Earth, Melvin and Wanda Griffin, Harold

and Mary Jo Burge, Jack and Anna B. Lane and Michelle Standard and her children.
Harold and Mary Jo Burge and Iris Clements directed the bingo bash Saturday afternoon.
Buster Kittrell and Harold and Mary Jo Burge served coffee, juice and doughnuts

to the residents at coffee time. Harold Burge directed the table discussion. Kittrell, along with Loyce Killingsworth and Alda Odom, directed the devotional.
Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins came Wednesday afternoon for our sing-along and puppet

show.
The center's residents and staff extend sympathy to the family of Myrtle Carter.
Kathrine Rogers was visited Tuesday morning by Maxine Rogers.
The January birthday party is scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 24.

SCHOOL MENUS

THREE WAY
Jan. 7
Breakfast — Pancakes, sausage, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.
Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, corn, cookie, applesauce and milk.

Jan. 8
Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, Canadian bacon, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.
Lunch — Meat and bean chalupas, Spanish rice, salad, birthday cup cakes and milk.

Jan. 9
Breakfast — Hash browns, sausage, toast and jelly, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.
Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple dream, hot

roll and milk.

Jan. 10
Breakfast — Sausage biscuit with cheese, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.
Lunch — Frito pie, pinto beans, green salad, Jell-O and milk.

Jan. 11
Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly, cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.
Lunch — Hot steak sandwich, french fries, lettuce/tomatoes, fresh fruit, gravy and milk.

LAZBUDDIE
Jan. 7
Lunch — Salisbury steak, pizza (pre-k—1), submarine sandwiches, noodles, green beans, carrots, applesauce,

Jell-O, cottage cheese, yogurt and milk.

Jan. 8
Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, corn dogs (pre-k—1), tuna sandwiches, rice pilaf, green peas, squash, pears, salad, Jell-O, cottage cheese, yogurt and milk.

Jan. 9
Lunch — Stromboli, hamburgers (pre-k—1), baked beans, onion rings, spinach, pineapple, salad, Jell-O, cottage cheese, yogurt and milk.

Jan. 10
Lunch — Chicken pot pie, tacos (pre-k—1), egg rolls, corn, sweet potatoes, peaches, salad, Jell-O, cottage cheese, yogurt and milk.

Jan. 11
Lunch — Manager's special.

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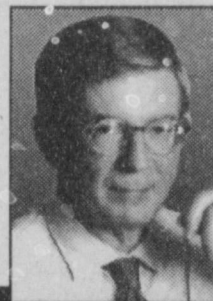
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HOROSCOPES

JANUARY 6-12

Aries - March 21/April 20
Someone makes a proposal, Aries and it's a difficult decision for you to consider. Health concerns are the topic at hand for midweek. Plenty of bed-rest will recharge you.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Your sibling is looking for an emotional handout, Taurus. Though you've had arguments before, now is not the time to be petty. Watch for surprises on Thursday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
You've had a health scare recently, Gemini, but you're a trooper and have pulled through. Do not expect a relapse, yet be careful what you include in your diet.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Exhaustion has been your main nemesis lately, Cancer. You have to give in and take a break from your busy schedule. A new relationship seems promising. Just be patient for a little while longer.

Leo - July 23/August 23
You've been spending most of your time taking care of a loved one, Leo. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed. By week's end someone pampers you unexpectedly, yet deservedly.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
Have you been playing games with your significant other, Virgo? It's not like you to be deceptive. You might want to reconsider and change your ways.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
You might want to reconsider the relationship you're in, Libra. This is not the person for you, and you've been taking advantage of his or her generosity. Work is rough on Monday.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
If anyone can appreciate dedication and drive it's you, Scorpio. However, an overzealous coworker is driving you batty. Take some time off to distance yourself from stress.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
You've been acting reckless, Sagittarius. Don't let trouble blindside your positive goals. Buckle down and straighten up. You'll have plenty of time for fun once the weekend arrives.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Have you been getting the runaround from your boss, Capricorn? Nothing can be more frustrating than not getting a clear sign from authority. Go with your instincts, they're bound to be right.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
Putting in a lot of overtime does have its financial benefits, but it can take a toll on your health and well-being, Aquarius. Be a go-getter, but don't go overboard. Save fun for Friday.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
It seems you've been sneaky, Pisces. Have you been keeping an eye on a lost love. Don't spend too much time reminiscing — you've missed your chance in that arena.



Courtesy photo

Holiday visitor

Matt Cowley spends some holiday time visiting residents of Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center with his bull mastiff, Britt. Here, Johnnie Kimbrough is saying hello to Britt.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FUDGE BEAR

2 cups granulated sugar
2/3 cup evaporated milk (not condensed)
18 oz. (1 1/2 pkg.) candy melts, white or dark cocoa, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter or margarine, melted
1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Spray a pan with vegetable spray and line with parchment or wax paper. Butter the paper and set aside.

Mix the sugar with evaporated milk in a medium-heavy saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil.

Continue boiling for seven to eight minutes, stirring often.

In a large bowl, mix together candy melts, butter,

marshmallow cream and vanilla.

Pour hot mixture over candy mixture until the candy is melted.

Pour into a prepared pan and refrigerate for three to four hours or until firm enough to hold its shape when cut.

Decorate if desired.

Makes seven to eight fudge cut-outs.

TORTILLA

FRUIT ROLL-UPS

1 can (21 oz.) strawberry pie filling (or any fruit pie filling)

8 to 10 flour tortillas

2 cups water

1 1/2 cups sugar

3/4 cup margarine

1 tsp. almond flavoring

Prepare the tortillas by softening them in butter in a small skillet, or heat them in a microwave.

Place some fruit filling

in the middle of each tortilla and roll it up like an enchilada.

Place seam-side down in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish.

Mix water, sugar and margarine together in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and add flavoring.

Pour mixture over filled tortillas.

Place in the refrigerator and let soak for one to 24 hours. Baste with sugar mixture before and during baking.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until hot and

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OBITUARIES

BONNIE JO BLACKSTONE

Services were held Friday at the Muleshoe Church of Christ for Bonnie Jo Blackstone, 76, of Enochs. Joey Pierce officiated. Burial was in Enochs Cemetery.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

Mrs. Blackstone was born April 21, 1925, at Prairie Dell, Texas. She died Tuesday in Odessa.

She was a 1943 graduate of Morton High School and married Harvey Blackstone in Hot Springs, N.M., on Aug. 31, 1945.

She had lived in Enochs since 1990, when she moved there from Morton. She had been an active member of Churches of Christ in Morton, Muleshoe, Lazbuddie and Friona, and taught Vacation Bible School, ladies' Bible class and Sunday school classes.

She was a 4-H leader for 25 years and had been named a Friend of 4-H in Parmer, Bailey and Cochran counties. She also had been a member of home demonstration clubs and held an honorary membership in Future Homemakers of America.

She had worked as a census taker, a driver for senior citizens, a substitute teacher and an office manager for the Enochs office of the Levelland Co-op Elevator.

Mrs. Blackstone is survived by her husband; three sons and daughters-in-law, Dale and Carolyn Blackstone of Tyler, Robby and Cathy Blackstone of Arlington and Thomas and Terri Blackstone

of Odessa; four daughters and three sons-in-law, Katie and Lee McDonald of Pampa, Ann and Gary Johnson of Arlington, Nancy and James Pearce of Friona and Shanna Blackstone, also of Arlington; four brothers, Tommy Brown of Lynnwood, Calif., Ira Brown and Herman Brown, both of Morton, and Leonard Brown of Vallejo, Calif.; five sisters, Opal Hair of Duncanville, Texas, Minnie Mae Fulton of Portales, Berta Abbe of Levelland, Hallie Bennett of Lake Whitney, Texas, and Nell Coats of Midland; 19 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Irene Pederson.

ELAINE DAMRON

Services were held Friday at First United Methodist Church for Elaine Damron, 74, of Muleshoe. The Rev. Brad Reeves officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Damron was born April 18, 1927, in Mason, Texas. She died Wednesday at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

She married Sam Damron on March 6, 1948, in Mason. They moved to Muleshoe that same year.

She was a graduate of the University of Texas, where she was a member of Alpha Psi sorority. She taught organ and piano and was a member of the Texas Music Teachers

Association and the West Texas Music Teachers Association. She also was the organist for many years at First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the Esther Dorcas Circle.

Mrs. Damron is survived by her husband; two daughters, Druscilla Hutton of Muleshoe and Dana Marney of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a brother, Col. Eli Grote Jordan of Mason; three grandchildren, Heather Long, Corley Hutton and Holly Hutton; and two great-grandchildren, Emma Long and Hannah Long.

The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

ONIE MAE BRADSHAW

Services were held Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Farwell for longtime Farwell resident Onie Mae Bradshaw, 87. The Revs. Richard Laverty and Jimmy McGuire officiated. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Terrace at Farwell.

Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe handled arrangements.

Mrs. Bradshaw was born June 22, 1914, in Chickasha, Okla. She died Tuesday in Lubbock.

She married L.H. "Buck" Bradshaw on Aug. 7, 1932, in Farwell. He died March 25, 1968.

She was a charter member of the First Baptist Church of Farwell. She and her husband operated a grocery store in Farwell.

Mrs. Bradshaw is survived by a son, Lew Bradshaw of

Amarillo; a daughter, Janie Williams of Lubbock; two sisters, Dona McClure of Tulare, Calif., and Mary Jane Baker of Big Spring; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Bradshaw, in 1986 and a brother, Harvey Carter, in 1973.

MYRTLE CARTER

Services were held Thursday at 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ for Myrtle Carter, 97, of Muleshoe. Curtis Shelburne officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.

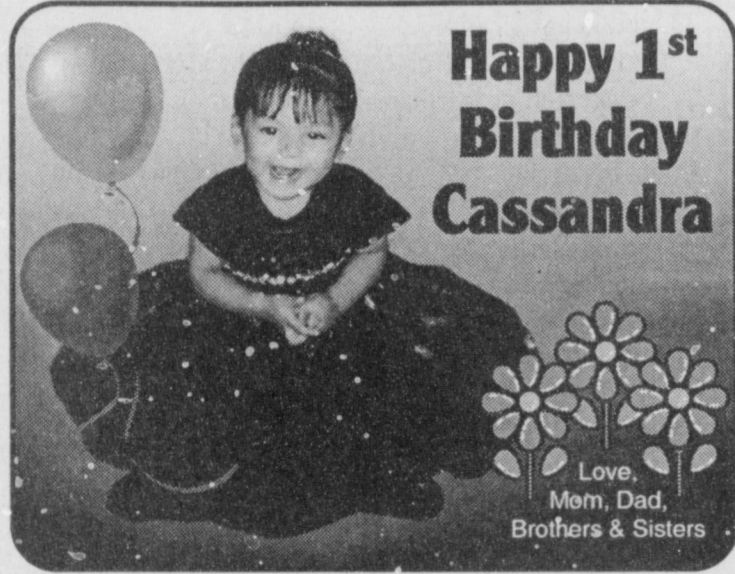
Mrs. Carter was born July 28, 1904, in De Kalb County, Ala. She died Wednesday at Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center.

She married William Ray Carter on Dec. 10, 1921, in Atoka, Okla. He died Dec. 22, 1988.

She had lived in Muleshoe since 1927, when she moved here from Quitaque. She was a homemaker and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church. She loved gardening.

Mrs. Carter is survived by a son, J.R. Carter of Caldwell, Kan.; a daughter, Mildred Harrison of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren; and six great-great-great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by three sisters, Pearl Cox, Walsie Chastine and Jorsey Burgess.



Happy 1st Birthday Cassandra

Love, Mom, Dad, Brothers & Sisters

Meals On Wheels would like to thank the people of Muleshoe for their support this year. Our program is a success because of the local businesses, churches and individual angels of this special community. You have helped in so many ways throughout the year—volunteering your time (even during bad weather), money, and sharing your food during the holidays.

A special thanks to United Supermarkets for the pie fund-raiser which raised over \$5,500. A big thank you to Jack and Lavonne Henderson and Rosie of Carousel of Good Food Restaurant for providing great meals. And finally, a special thank you to Evelyn and Carl Ellington for organizing and directing our volunteers and drivers and always being there when one of our drivers can't make it.

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Andrea

"On the Third Day of Christmas . . ."

On the third day of Christmas, my true love said to me, "Let's go to Lubbock, watch some basketball, and go to the mall to exchange some gifts." And I replied, with a wonderful attitude and just a little trepidation about the danger of this defiling a holiday that was meant, in my humble opinion, for such serious business as working jigsaw puzzles, sitting in front of the fire, and, in marvelous contrast to the rest of the long year, doing precious



Focus On Faith Curtis Shelburne

little at all, "Yes, dear." Once pried away from the puzzle and mired into the mess at the mall, I noticed a couple of really interesting and, I suppose, unrelated phenomena.

I noticed that about the only time of year you can get a combination spot and emergency flasher light, complete with a built-in AM/FM radio, a rugged handle, and an optional toilet paper holder (just kidding about the t.p.) for half price is right after Christmas.

I noticed some even more surprising things as we exchanged some perfume (make that "eau de parfum." I've long thought that anyone who could bottle snake oil (perfume, that is) which is probably mostly alcohol and water with a few chemicals thrown in—your basic ethylhexyl methoxycinnamate, butyl methoxydibenzoylmethane, PPG-26-buteth-26, PEG-40 hydrogenated castor oil, eye of newt,

tongue of toad, etc., and sell it for \$49 per 1.7 fluid ounce is running an amazing racket. (And those of us standing in line to buy it are utter fools.)

But my wife and I were trading one neat little bottle of alcohol and chemicals for another. The stuff we came away with is interesting. It's women's perfume called "Shi." I thought they misspelled it. I thought it should have been "She" and that any snake oil seller worth his PPG-26-buteth-26 should own a spell-checker. What would you think of a man's cologne spelled "Hi" and pronounced "He"?

But it turns out that "Shi" is Chinese for "water," and this particular potion comes in a bottle shaped like a water drop. It also comes complete with a little board to set the water drop on. I thought the board was included by mistake until I read the insert clearly explaining that this fragrance "flows into an aura of feminine tranquility at the core" and this "flow is completed as a unique Water Musks accord breathes softness around Silver Birch." I suppose that means the wood thing is birch and that the stuff would smell like skunk oil if you just stood the bottle on your dresser and not on its little soft silver birth stand.

On the fourth day of Christmas, my true love said to me, "Let's go watch basketball and go to . . ."

No, I'm not going to the mall. But I'll be at church this first Sunday morning of 2002. And if the Lord helps me put three coherent words together, I'll have already made more sense than I've been able to find on that box of "eau de parfum."

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

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