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Tree givers — This couple, along with several others with the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas, are planting a Stephen F. Austin Tree in every county in Texas as part of a tree planting project started by Billy Price who purchased property where Austin died. The trees are grown from acorns gathered from the live oak trees that stood around the homeplace where Austin died on Dec. 27, 1836. This couple and their granddaughter, Marilyn, are from Odessa and traveled to Austin this past weekend to commemorate Austin's contributions to Texas. The tree is a symbol that each child can have a part of Texas History in their county. The program is directed toward Texas children

Local Weather

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Give It A Thought

TEACHERS - To the world you may be just one person, but to one student you may be the world. Mold their world with knowledge, self-confidence, fairness and kindness.

Words to ponder from Beverly

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

Christmas program to spread holiday cheer again

By Leslie Radford Managing Editor editor@muleshoejournal.com

Pastor David Symm of of Lariat has announced that the Bailey County again sponsor the "Christmas in Muleshoe" promas gifts for needy children of our community.

Unwrapped gifts for children aged 0-18 can be dropped off at participating merchants or cash donations may be made between now and Nov. 30. Applications for gifts can also be made during this time.

"Christmas is about the greatest gift ever given, God's gift of His son thing Special Gifts, Will-Jesus Christ, to be our savior," said Symm. "Through the Christmas in Muleshoe program, the

ministerial alliance seeks to give residents of the community the chance to experience the result of God's gift of His son. Be-St. John Lutheran Church cause we receive forgiveness and eternal life from God's love for us, we want Ministerial Alliance will to share His love with oth-

Symm also said Christgram, providing Christ- mas "in Muleshoe is a special opportunity to help those in need. Through this program, families who would otherwise not be able to give gifts to their children can do so through the generosity of their Christian friends."

> Beginning next week donors can drop off unwrapped gifts at one of the following merchants: Western Drug and Someiams General Store, Higginbotham-Bartlett

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The Votes Are In!

Bailey County polls Tuesday showed the following results:

Presidential candidates: Bush/ Cheney- 1775; Kerry/Edwards- 525 U.S Rep. District #19: Neugebauer-1445; Stenholm- 885

Railroad Commissioner: Carillo- 1318; Scarborough-734

Justice, Supreme Court, Pl. 3: O'Neill-

Justice, Supreme Court, Pl. 5: Green-

Justice, Supreme Court, Pl. 9: Brister-1475; Van Os- 532

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2: Meyers- 1527; Parker- 104 Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Pl.

5: Johnson- 1534; Oxford- 59 Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Pl.

6: Keasler- 1425; Molina- 591

State Senator: Seliger- 1479 State Rep.: Chisum- 1542

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M.I.S.D. sends out survey on starting school early next year

By Leslie Radford Managing Editor

and receiving certification lunch at DeShazo. with RTSBA (Registered School was also recognized for receiving \$300 for the cation Agency.

Financial reports showed budget for the month of September with a balance of \$7,217,886 as of September

the department had a busy September aiding in pre-

Dillman. Director of food ser- made at a later date. Special recognition was vices, Robin Thacker, said

ministrator), at Monday according to Thacker's retion is a little higher."

Enrollment reports show day, number of students enrolled a total of 1,543 students (AP) classes. This award up 43 students, mostly in el- around the track raising The MISD Board will at- are 420 high school stu- is in charge of the event, tend the TASB 2004 Legal dents, 316 junior high, 333 contact her at (806) 241-Seminar scheduled for Nov. at DeShazo and 474 in 0083. Dillman.

the general fund is under District Academic Plan for conducted. This is done ev-Gene Sheets, superinten- started this when I first came A food services rep said improve student perfor- ation once a year, this gives

a folder with information state mandated starting date thing was fine."

about the Aramark mascot. of Aug. 22. Forms are to be Grandparent's Day was returned to MISD by Nov. 15 editor@muleshoejournal.com celebrated Sept. 15 at and the decision will be

The American Cancer given to Trae McNeill, MISD over 80 grandparents had Society's Relay for Life was Business Manager, for lunch with the kids at approved to be held at the completion of her training Dillman and over 200 had football field on April 29 and 30, 2005. Relay for Life will Food services brought in use the high school cafete-Texas School Business Ad- over \$5,500 in September ria for their "Cancer Survivor" dinner at 5 p.m. The track will night's school board meet- ports. "The reimbursement be the site for the Relay for ing, Oct. 25. Muleshoe High rates went up and participa- Life. It will continue all night until about 10 a.m. the next

Different teams of indiin Advanced Placement within MISD for 2004-2005, viduals will walk or run came from the Texas Edu- ementary schools, from the money for the American previous school year. There Cancer Society. Kim Cook

A quarterly evaluation of The Board approved the the superintendent was also the 2004-5 school year, ery three months, "We dent, said this "umbrella to Muleshoe," said Sheets. plan" is for all campuses to "Instead of doing one evaluthe Board and superinten-A survey to determine the dent a chance to talk about game suppers, field trip start of the 2005-2006 things during the year and lunches and Spike's birth- school year was distributed clear up potential problems day, among other events. As to the parents introducing an instead of waiting for the one part of Spike's birthday ac- attempt to start instruction time during the year for the tivities, each child received four days earlier than the official evaluation. Every-



Through the slush and snow to vote — Most voters in Muleshoe probably were not expecting this much snow to fall Monday night. The National Weather Service had issued a winter weather advisory for Bailey County on Election Day, yet, Sherri Harrison, County Clerk, said the snow didn't stop many people from voting. Approximately 700 people voted this Election Day in Bailey County. This was the first snow of the season. The area received around four inches of snow Tuesday.



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Regional Round-up

Relay for Life to hold another rally

Relay for Life will hold a rally on Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the civic center in Muleshoe for another opportunity for the community to get involved in raising funds for the American Cancer Society. This is Bailey County's first Relay. For more information, call Kim Cook at (806) 241-

Fine Arts Boosters to hold urgent meeting

The Fine Arts Booster Club will hold an urgent meeting Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Band Hall. All parents who have children in band, speech, choir and art should attend this meeting.

Earth Methodist Church to hold Harvest **Dinner and Bazaar**

The Earth United Methodist Church invites everyone to their annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Church parlor, 303 E. First St. Dinner will be served from 508 p.m. Prices are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children. Take out plate are available.

Oklahoma Lane reunion slated

An Oklahoma Lane School and community reunion is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26 at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. A catered lunch will be served at 12:30. After lunch a business meeting will be held to decide if the community will continue to hold a reunion. RSVP Lois Billingsley, 701 CR 8, Farwell, TX 79325, (806) 825-3411, or Harold Carpenter, 1275 FM 3333, Farwell, TX 79325, (806) 825-2176.

AARP Safety Driving Program to be held in Muleshoe

There will be an AARP Safety Driving Program on Nov. 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. - noon at the Five Area Telephone training room. This is an eight-hour driving course for ages 50+ to renew their driving skills and take advantage of a discount on their auto insurance. The cost is \$10 to be paid to AARP and is renewable every three years. For more information or to preregister, call Charlene Treider at 272-5738.

USDA Rural Development to visit Bailey County

Representatives of USDA Rural Development will be at the Bailey County Courthouse, Suite 100, 300 South First, Muleshoe, on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. - noon. A representative will assist individuals with applications and provide information about the various housing, community, and business and industry programs.

USDA Rural Development's housing programs offer loans and grants to low and moderate income persons in towns and cities meeting certain population requirements. Programs offered assist qualified persons to buy, build, repair or maintain a home.

For more information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, please contact the Lubbock office at (806) 785-5644, Ext. 4. For more information on USDA Rural Development programs in Texas, check our web site at www.rurdev.usda.gov/tx/.

EPC to sponsor building character workshop

The Bailey county Extension Program Council (EPC) is sponsoring the "Texan Building Character in the Workplace" workshop Tuesday Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Bailey County Coliseum. "Texans Building Character in the Workplace" is a campaign designed to encourage employers and employees to consider how character and ethics affect workers the organization, and ultimately, the customer. The program promotes positive personal behavior in the workplace. The goal is to strengthen the work ethic of employees so that the business runs more smoothly by reducing problems with attendance, team work, punctuality, etc.

For more information, contact Curtis Preston, Bailey County Extension Agent-Agriculture, or Mandi Seaton, B.C.E. Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences, at 306 W.

NOV. 5 AT NOON.

2nd St., Muleshoe, TX 79347, (806) 272-4583.

Bovina church hosts annual **Turkey Dinner**

ST. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is hosting their annual Turkey Dinner, Sunday, Nov. 7 from 11:30 - 2 p.m. in the St. Ann's Parish on Third St. in Bovina. They will serve turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, a relish plate, homemade bread, desserts, tea and coffee. Donations are suggested at \$7 a plate for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 6. Take out plates are available. A "Dominoes and Squares" quilt made by St. Ann's Society will be raffled off at the

Texas Recycles Day observed on Nov. 15

Mark your calendars now for Texas Recycles Day -November 15

The Texas Recycles Day program focuses is on the Four R's: reduce, reuse, recycle, and re-buy. Practicing the Four R's not only decreases the amount of garbage thrown away each year, but it also conserves natural resources, saves energy, and reduces the amount of landfill space used each year.

In keeping with the Texas Recycles Day message, Keep Texas Beautiful chose to reuse the theme from 2003 - Texas Recycles Every Day - to reinforce the goal of encouraging and motivating Texans to make recycling part of their everyday lives.

Statewide events highlight numerous solutions for simple and inexpensive waste reduction and recycling. Texas communities use these events as an opportunity to raise public awareness on the economic and environmental benefits of waste reduction and recycling. Events will be held statewide from mid-October through Nov. 15. See http://www.texasrecyclesday.org/.

Operation Christmas Child sponsored locally

Operation Christmas Child is a Samaritan's Purse project of the Billy Graham Evangelical group. Once again, Allsup's stores are participating and need the Muleshoe community's help. These gifts are wrapped in shoeboxes and sent to over 100 countries. All donations need to arrive by Nov. 22. Call Vicki in Clovis at (505) 769-2311. She can give you instructions on how and what can be packed in the shoebox. The website for the Samaritan's Purse is www.samaritanspurse.org.

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In Honor or All Veterans

IT'S LESS THAN A MONTH UNTIL VETERAN'S DAY. WE'RE STILL TAKING ENTRIES FOR A **NEW VETERAN'S DAY FEATURE AND WE** NEED YOUR HELP! WE'LL BE PRINTING A SPECIAL SECTION DEVOTED TO VETERANS OF ALL WARS IN THE NOVEMBER 11, 2004 **EDITION OF THE MULESHOE JOURNAL.**

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

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businesses, Area shoppers participate in "Sunday Pleasure"

Contributed story For the Journal

proved to be a double Williams General Store. pleasure for two locals, Sunday.

A total of nine busi- cess yet again. nesses participated in this year's open house. Headed by the Retail Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, the Sunday Pleasure Open House was the kick-off event of the holiday season in Muleshoe. Up next for the "Muleplex" is Muleshoe After Hours which replaced Moonlight last year.

the upcoming promotion.

in the open house event were: Antiques & Fine Things, Art Loft & Trés ance, and moderation. Chic, Carolyn's Christmas Creations, Decorators Floral & Gifts, Lasting Impressions, Poppy's Copies, Sheree's Attic, United Supermarkets and Williams General Store.

a \$50 traveling door prize.

were: Lynn Campbell for Antiques & Fine Things; Marilyn Cox for Art Loft & health. Trés Chic; Lori Bales for Mount

Decorator's Floral & Gifts and United Supermarkets; Sabrina Turney for Lasting Dubbed "A Sunday Impressions; Maureen Pleasure Open House," Hooten for Poppy's Copthe Muleshoe event ies; and Amber Cowart for

Each participating mer-Lori Bales and Allen chant expressed their ap-Mount, who both won preciation to Muleshoe and double door prizes at the its surrounding towns for end of the day this past making the Sunday Pleasure Open House a suc-



Plaque recipient - Ernest Ramm (center), Blackwater Valley Soil Water Conservation District Director from Muleshoe, received his 20-year plaque for his services on the Board at the 64th Annual State Meeting in Laredo, Oct. 18 - 20. Pictured with Ramm are Aubrey Russell (left), Texas State Director, and Scott Buckles, Texas Association Board Member.

The Food Guide Pyramid explained

Submitted by **Mandi Seaton** CEA-FCS Bailey County

The Food Guide Pyra-Madness for the first time mid was developed by the United States Department A total of four different of Agriculture and the De-Saturdays have been set partment of Health and Huaside in Nov. and Dec. for man Services to help people understand how to Stores who participated have a healthy diet. The three key concepts to a healthy diet are variety, bal-

In order to get all the nutrients necessary to maintain health, foods from all of the food groups must be included in the diet. Maintaining a healthy weight and avoiding weight gain also help to prevent chronic Each business opened diseases such as heart distheir doors Sunday after- ease, cancer and diabetes noon with special dis- which can decrease both counts, refreshments and the quantity and quality of life. Moderation and por-Door prize winners tion control also helps. The Food Guide Pyramid shows what kind, and how much, is needed to promote

There is no perfect food. Carolyn's Christmas Cre- While many foods are rich ations and Sheree's Attic; sources of certain vitamins for and minerals, they may

Leader of the Year -

Rhonda Myers; Friends of

4-H Award - Steve and

Managers - Gina Mardis

and Rhonda Myers; Gold

Star Awards - Brady and

club would like to thank

Bailey County Electric for

their support of the club and

their banquet. Also, the club

would like to thank Channel

6 and the Rennels family for

always being on hand to re-

port 4-H news in action.

The Bailey County 4-H

Marlie Black.

from all of the food groups as well as a variety of choices within those food groups.

Maintaining a healthy weight requires balancing the amount of food that is eaten with physical activity. Everyone can benefit from physical activity. Healthy adults should get at least 30 minutes of physical activity every day. Physical activity can be spread throughout the day and can include enjoyable activities such as walking and gardening. Those people with

lack others. Therefore, a health conditions, who take healthy diet includes foods medications, or are over the age of 40 years should consult with their doctor to determine which types of physical activity are right for

> The Food Guide Pyramid illustrates food groups, lists serving sizes and provides a range in the number of servings needed based on an individual's needs. The number of servings for each food group needed is based on age, gender and physical activity level. By understanding the recommended servings for each of the food groups, people can avoid eating too much food which often leads to weight gain.

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Oct. 21- Not available. Oct. 22 - Not available.

Oct. 23 - Mary George, Ruth Hunt, Ida Kellar, Crystal Mogel, Luz Porras, Frances Purdy and Av Wood.

Oct. 24 - Ruth Hunt, Crystal Mogel, Luz Porras, Frances Purdy and Av

Oct. 25 - Ruth Hunt, Crystal Mogel, Frances Purdy and Albert Smyer.

Oct. 26 - Ruth Hunt, Crystal Mogel and Frances Purdy.

Report

Oct. 19 - James K. Angeley, Joshua Cox, Mary George, Ruth Hunt, Doyle Morris, Pearl Muller, Willard Patterson, Nancy Phelps, Frances Purdy and Lucille

Betty Templar.

4-H News

The Bailey County 4-H Club held their annual 4-H banquet Monday, Oct. 10 at the Bailey County Civic Sherrie Kennedy; Club Center. There was record attendance and a good time for all. The members that attended played games from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Civic Center. At 6 p.m., the members, their parents and special guests were treated to a meal in the meeting room. Following the meal, the new 4-H officers participated in presenting the annual 4-H awards.

Special guests that attended the banquet were; Mr. Mark Beard representing Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association Rennels representing Channel 6.

Medal awards were given to all 4-H participants for their main projects. 4-H T-shirts were awarded to all members that participated at the District level and plaques were also awarded to the 4-H members that qualified at the State level. Certificates were given to all adult leaders, clover kids and new members.

Special awards given on Monday night were: 4-H Family of the Year -Rodney Baker Family; 4-H

Chamber News

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculand Jack and Magann ture announces the 2004 Christmas parade will be Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. on Main Street. This year's theme is "Christmas around the world." The Boy Scouts will also be doing a food drive that afternoon. They will be leaving food sacks on front porches for those who would like to par-

> Mule Bucks from MISD will be reimbursed at the Chamber of Commerce office from local merchants who choose to accept them. Anyone wishing to purchase Mule Bucks as a bonus or gift to their employees or associates may contact the Chamber office.

> Reminder: Representatives of USDA Rural Development will be at the Bailey Co. Courthouse on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10 until noon to provide assistance to applicants regarding housing, community and business programs.

October's Business of the Month was Muleshoe Motor Co. Employee of the Month was Leon Seales with Muleshoe's United Supermarkets.



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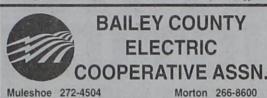
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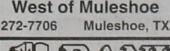
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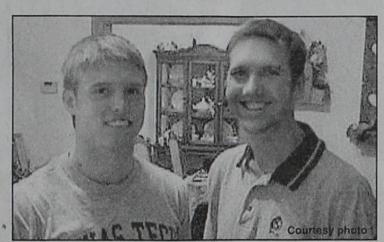
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Area scholarship recipients named

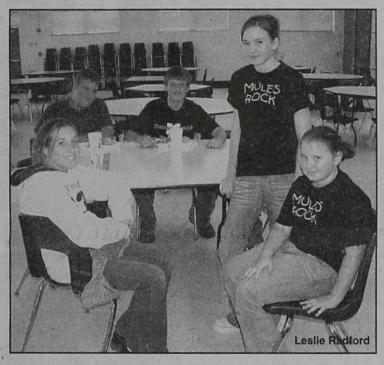
LEVELLAND - Two students from Muleshoe were among more than 300 donors and scholarship recipients recognized during South Plains College's recent 2004 Scholarship Recognition Banquet.

Kelli Harris and Courtney Neal, both from the Muleshoe area, received the SPC Founders Scholarship.

The SPC Foundation, observing its 25th anniversary, received \$624,360 in contributions in 2003-2004 and awarded \$165,000 in scholarships to more than 220 scholarship recipients for the current school year.



SCAC Citizen of the Month - SCAC met Thursday, Oct. 21 in the home of Niclas Green. Dustin Wilhite (right) 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt on Nov. 16, children and was honored with Citizen of the Month for October. He spoke to the club about the importance of community and gave a brief history of the Virginia City Hotel. He is seen here with SCAC member Brady Black. It was reported at this time that 18 students helped with the PTA Livingston said. Cody is Fall Festival.



at Muleshoe High School hosted a pre-game dinner before the Cooper game Oct. 22. Students Tiffany Standard, seventh grade, Dal Whalin, ninth grade, Creston Standard, ninth grade, and Shelley and Cori on Nov. 29 from 8-5 p.m. in Sheets, home-schooled, took part in the dinner. Mexican the Native American Affairs pile-on was served. The junior class will host a turkey dinner tomorrow before the Littlefield game between 4:30 and 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

ENMU hosts Native Amer. History Month

By Helena Rodriguez **ENMU Communication** Services

American Heritage Month said about eight tribes, inkicked off on the Eastern cluding representatives New Mexico campus Mon- from Cherokee, Navajo and day, Nov. 1. During the Chickasaw, will be on hand month-long celebration, to talk about their cultures, people will have an opportu- oral traditions and do some nity to hear national award- demonstrations. Local winning flutists and experi- school children are exence Native American art pected to attend. firsthand by creating their own jewelry. In addition, the second annual Native about eight tribes will be rep- American Vendors' Day will resented during a Tribal Day be a big hit. "A lot of people slated for Nov. 22.

tor of the Office of Native cause Gallup is too far to go American Affairs, said the for some people, I thought, performances of Native American Music Awards win- and bring people here to sell ner Robert "Tree" Cody and their jewelry?" Livingston Hovia Edwards on Nov. 9 will said. be a main attraction.

Lake City and both she and adults will get an opportunity Robert "Tree" are really famous among Native Ameri- things such as beadwork,

more commonly referred to of Multicultural Affairs at as "Tree" and recently recorded a collaborative al- can Heritage Month celbum, Reflections," with ebrates and recognizes the Edwards, who is regarded as significant contributions Naa world-renowned female tive Americans have made.

month will include a Veteran's Memorial Dedication on Veteran's Day, featuring speaker Charlotte Atso, a Navajo veteran from Farmington, and a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in which the history of the Native Americans and their role in this American holiday will be highlighted. There will also be a Native American Vendors' Day in which artists from around the state will sell their handcrafted goods in-Diners of the freshman dinner — The freshman class side of the Campus Union Building. Finally, the month will cap with a Native American Affairs Scholarship Day Office. Information and applications will be distributed for

awards.

During Native American Tribunal Day on Nov. 22 in PORTALES - Native the CUB lobby, Livingston

Livingston is also hoping are always asking me where Utahna Livingston, direc- I get my jewelry and, be-'Why don't we do this event

During the "Experiencing "Hovia opened for the Native American Art" event to try their own hands at communities." making rattles and weaving.

Diana Cordova, director Eastern, said Native Ameri-"Tribal traditions have Additional highlights of the brought values which are

upcoming scholarship ingrained in the American this spirit by attending the way of living. I would like to events planned throughout invite the public to celebrate the month," Cordova said.

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The Texas Soybean As- mation that the participant ately, not only in business but personally as well."

> Cary Tomlinson, Direcneer Hi-Bred International said, "Applicants selected as Young Leaders have an excellent opportunity to learn the key leadership profile roles within agriculture. They do this through interactive training that utilizes instructors and materials that have been very successful in the real world. Participants can also learn from each other and through the use of case studies of topics that are 'front-burner' and pivotal to the future of agriculture. If anyone is interested in making a difference in agriculture, this program is for you."

The 2005 class of Young

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Sports

Mules wrestle Cubs; win another round

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter

It did not take long for the Mules to take control of the game against the Brownfield Cubs. The Mules put up 20 points in the opening period and added 14 more in the second stanza as they breezed past the Cubs

"All week long we had been talking about how both teams had their back against the wall as far as the playoffs were concerned," said Mule coach David Wood. "We felt like whichever team came out the hardest would win the

Wood said the team was able to jump on their opponents early and "often and that probably demoralized them."

"We really wanted to come out a play hard early tonight," said lineman Jordan Bonds. "We had practiced hard all week because we knew this game could put us in the playoffs."

Bonds said the Mules were able to get on Brownfield in the first quarter with three touchdowns and the defense really kept them shut down. "The second half was not our best performance, but we were still able to put them away."

The win clinched a playoff berth for the Mules. They will meet the Perryton Rangers on Thursday night November 11 in Dick Bivens Stadium. Kickoff will be at 8

Chris Kindle returned the Cub's opening kick from the Mule five to the 30. Brady Black to a pitch wide around right end for a 70-yard TD. An offensive facemask call backed the Mules up 15 yards.

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The push through — Mules' Brady Black shoves a Cub out of his way at Friday night's game in Brownfield. The Mules took another district game 34-7. The "Black and White" will fight the Littlefield Wildcats Friday at home.

Mules beat Brownfield

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter.

The JV Mules jumped on the Brownfield Cubs early and often as they ran past the Cubs 34-6 in their final

home game of the season.

opening period.

Brett Bamert, John Regalado, Cody Clark and the end zone for the two-Junior Martinez teamed up to hold the Cubs to only two Mules a 20-0 lead at interyards on their first drive. mission. Eddie Alvarado returned the Cub punt from the Mule 30 on their first drive of the secto the 44.

Alvarado with a six-yard Mules a 27-6 advantage. pass and he carried to the Eric Washington picked up 14 yards on a quick hitter up the middle. Alvarado went the extra point. off tackle and turned on the jets for a 17-yard TD run to field to tangle with the Wildput the Mules up 12-0 with 1:16 left in the first period.

Cade Smith stopped the The Mules drove 70 Cub quarterback short of a yards on their opening drive first down on a fourth down with Garrett Riley putting the draw play. It only took the Mules on the board with a Mules five plays to march 67 seven-yard dash. The Mules yards to pay dirt. Alvarado led 6-0 with 5:01 left in the capped the drive with a 54yard scamper.

Riley found Clark open in point conversion to give the

The Cubs only tally came ond half. Alvarado kicked Riley connected with the extra point to give the

Riley added the Mules fi-Cub 38 for a 17-yard gain. nal tally with an 11-yard jaunt up the middle. Alvarado again tacked on

> The Mules travel to Littlecats in the last game of the season.

Players of the Week **Muleshoe Booster Club** Muleshoe vs. Brownfield

Offensive Player **Brady Black**



Defensive Player Juan Reyes

Special Teams Player

Player of the Game

Chris Kindle

Juan Nunez

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District results

7th Mules (5-2, 2-1) lost to Brownfield 0-12

8th Mules (5-1-1, 3-0) defeated Brownfield 44-0

Freshmen Mules (3-6, 0-3) lost to Brownfield 8-34

JV Mules (7-2, 2-1) defeated Brownfield 34-6

Mules (7-2, 2-1) defeated Brownfield (4-4, 1-2) 34-

Levelland (4-6, 2-2) defeated Littlefield (4-5, 0-3)

Lubbock Cooper (7-2, 3-0) idle

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MHS and WJHS cross country teams run with it

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter

Mules

JoBryan Claybrook was the sole representative for the Mules in the District 2-3A Cross-Country Meet in Mae Simmons park, a time of 14:12.34 and Claybrook is a sophomore and plays junior varsity foot- out the Mule team in 29th

He has little time to practice his cross-country skills 04) but is to be admired for wanting to compete and represent his school. 38.29 seconds.

Cooper ran second with 47. in Lubbock. Levelland finished third with fourth with 101.

Junior High Mules

The Junior High Mules with 52. ran second behind the Lubbock Cooper Pirates in the District 2-3A Cross-Country Meet in Lubbock October 25: The Mules scored 50 points and Cooper had 42. Brownfield finished third with 64 and Levelland was for the Lady Mules. fourth with 68.

Mules with a third place fin- a time of 13 minutes and ish in a time of 12 minutes 10.22 seconds. Ashley and 5.40 seconds. John Grumbles finished third with Michael Salinas ran fifth a wide grin and a time of

of 13:33.51.

Victor Vasquez was 15th with a 13:59.43, William in 14:13.90 and Samantha Hanks finished 17th with a 14:00.71 and Jeff Embry placed 20th with a 14:08.22. Kyler Steinbock was 21st in Carlos Bustillos rounded with a 17:00.78.

Mules vs Brnfld (10-29-

Lady Mules

Monday, Oct. 25 was a Claybrook finished 17th with red-letter day for the Lady a time of 19 minutes and Mules cross-country team. They won their fourth con-Brownfield won the meet secutive district championwith 30 points and Lubbock ship in Mae Simmons Park

The Lady Mules won 49 points and Littlefield was with 27 points. The Lubbock Cooper Lady Pirates finished second with 41 points and Levelland was third

> The determination to keep the string of district titles going was easy to see on the faces of the Lady Mules as they broke from the starting line. Chelsi Hawkins set the pace early

Hawkins crossed the fin-Ray Ramirez led the ish line in second place with with a 12:34.40 and Jose 13:19.60. Kelsi Tipps was and Chelsi Hawkins.

a 13:50.36.

Sarah Sexton ran eighth Toscano crossed the line in 14:27.01. Hillary Tipps completed the course in 16:09.30 for 20th and Abby Lawrence was 21st with a 17:31.10

The Lady Mules will compete in the Region I Meet in Mae Simmons

Sital placed 11th with a time close behind in fourth with Park Saturday November

Junior Varsity Lady Mules

The JV Lady Mules ran tenth place with a away with the District 2-3A Cross-Country Meet. They scored a perfect 15 points by taking the first five spots. Mayra Torres set the pace for the Lady Mules with her

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Varsity Lady Mules - The Lady Mules took home their fourth District Championship from the cross country meet in Lubbock last week. Those participating were: (back, Ir) Abby Lawrence, Kelsey Tipps, Ashley Grumbles, Samantha Toscano; (front) Sarah Sexton, Hillary Tipps

We are the champions — Junior High Cross Country Lady Mules take second consecutive District Championship at last week's track meet in Lubbock. Those participating were: (back, I-r) Amy Withrow, Lupita Andrade, Gizell Vasquez, Morgan Smith, Vanity Garcia, Breann Baca; (front) Ashley Cisneros, Gabby Agundis and Sarah Johnson.



More champs — JV Lady Mules District Cross Country team (back, I-r): Jasmine Davenport, Myra Torres, Brittany Ambriz, Ashley Scolley, Caitlin Wills, Melissa Torres; (front) Erica Sanchez, Jacy Lawrence, and Renessia Hernandez participated in the track meet Oct. 25 in Lubbock.

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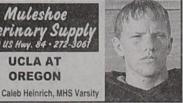
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Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell Activities Director

His wife, Phyllis, visited him program on fall leaves. Monday.

her birthday.

Sandy, Diane and Jeri hair. Wiedebush.

Sunday.

Ruby Riley was visited pated in the program. by her daughter-in-law

Carolyn Riley on Tuesday 16th and D Church of Christ beer. afternoon.

Tuesday morning, Gary residents. Ken Angeley returned to and Judy Hubbard from Park View last weekend. Earth directed a special Peggy Dent, June Conway ter, Marilyn Wilson, also at-

Cynthia Crawford spent Watson, Pat Clark, Dolores dents as they served the Buster Kittrell cut the men's the day Friday visiting with Garrett, Eva Nell Dale, pies. her family and celebrating Josie Ovalle, Jan Crawford, Pauline Chappell had Tuesday, afternoon to to Germany to attend directed the bingo bash. lunch with her family: shampoo and set the ladies Octoberfest.

Diane Copley spent the Gatewood directed a music in Germany in WWII. day with her husband, Don, program. Mrs. Guzman's and other family members students from Muleshoe residents listened to Liz and the Christian Crusade

Thursday afternoon, the wiches, apple cider or root Lambert recently and his

hosted a pie party for the

and Dan and Millie Beverly Wagnon, Pat Throckman visited the resi-

Friday morning, the resiand Beckye Conklin came dents took an armchair trip

Thursday morning, Zona ing stories of his ventures boy Church directed ser- 26; and Rick Hunter, Nov.

Friday afternoon, the High School also partici- Howard's music as they visited with residents. sampled Rueben sand-

Wilson's guest was Marita. Joe and Clara Harbin, George Mitchell's daughtended.

> Saturday morning, hair.

> That afternoon, Marilyn Wilson and Butch Vandiver

Sunday, the Muleshoe Jim Kee shared interest- Church of Christ and Cowvices.

Monday, Jack Stone

brother, Woody, did, too. Clara Coffman passed

her family. Upcoming events in Nov.: family Thanksgiving

away. Our condolences to

Bunnies, brains, and misc. things — Residents at Park View Nursing Home dressed up for Halloween Friday afternoon and participated in activities like guessing what's in the box with their host Janis Morrison (right).

Residents would reach into a box, feel around and make a guess as to what they were touching. All boxes were fill with "body

Sudduth Bros. will entertain noon. Gladys and Cathy at 5 p.m.; Cannon AFB will Day at 11 a.m.

Coffee time on Wednes-Olguin) and "Senator Kerry" (Sherry Wilson) visited the week. residents.

Happy Nov. birthdays to Alvin Isaacson, Nov. 14; Pauline Chappell, Nov. 24; Christine Newsome, Nov. 27. The November party is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 3

Mrs. Mike Miller visited Claude Riley visited Bill Mr. Issacson, Johnnie Kimbrough and Clifton Finley Wednesday after-

Volunteers Plus purraise the flag on Veteran's chased 24 folding chairs for Park View last week.

James Wedel and Alene day morning was special as Bryant volunteered their "George W. Bush," (Judy time and talents in helping the nursing home last





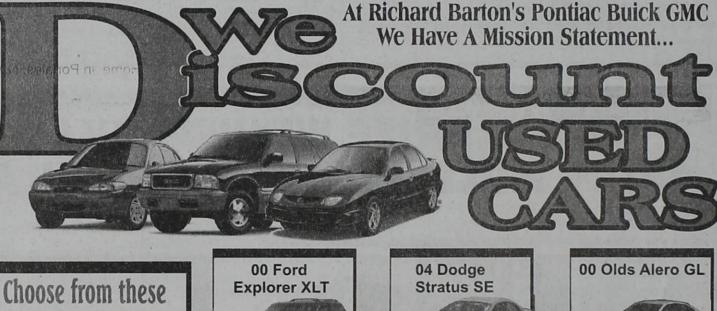


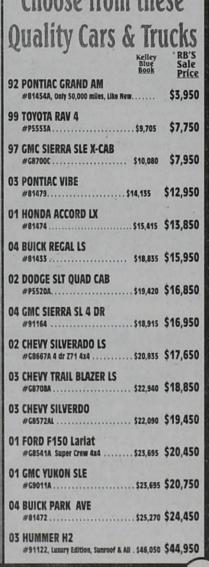


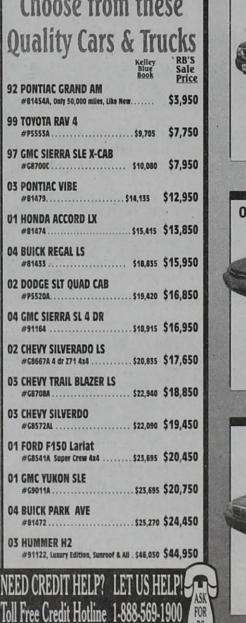
Resident costume contest — Park View Nursing Home participated in dressing up, a district-wide event, in Halloween costumes. Seen here are the winners of Park View's resident costume contest, Clifton Finley (left) as a pirate and George Mitchell as a scarecrow.



Staff costume contest - Park View Nursing Home participated in dressing up district-wide in Halloween costumes Friday. Seen here are the winners of Park View's staff costume contest, Yolanda Luna (left) as a spiderweb, and Donita Behrends as a Mickey Mouse Mousekateer.









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Obituaries

JUDITH COLEMAN

Church services for Judith Coleman, 65, of Morton were Thursday, Oct. 28 at the First Baptist Church in Morton with Rev. Sam Mings and Rev. Paul Lively officiating. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman was born Oct. 6, 1939. She died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004 at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton. She married Ronald Coleman in Cochran Co. on Jan 19, 1957.

She moved to Cochran Co. from Anson in 1944. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Morton where she taught Sunday School for several years. Mrs. Coleman was a real estate agent, bondsman and bookkeeper. She had been "Woman of the Year," and active in the community and the Republican party. She was preceded in death by a sister, Susan McAnelly.

She is survived by her husband; two sons and daughters-in-law, Randy and Sandy, and Sambo and Jodi, all of Levelland; two daughters, Rusti Wisian of Lubbock and Stephanie Coleman of Clovis; two sisters, Beverly Walthall of Durango, Colo. and Nancy Ellis of Ruidoso, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

Lois Fouts St. Clair

Church services for Lois Fouts St. Clair, 89, of Morton were Thursday Oct. 28, 2004 at the First Baptist Church in Morton with Dr. Jerry Joplin and Rev. Paul Lively officiating. Burial was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. St. Clair was born Sept. 25, 1915 in Haskell County. She died Monday, Oct. 25, 2004 in Lubbock. She married James Thomas St. Clair in Haskell on Jan. 5, 1941.

She moved to Morton in

1939 to become the home demonstration agent of Cochran County. She was a graduate of the North Texas Teachers College and taught home economics in Floydada. She and her husband owned the St. Clair Dept. Store and St. Clair Variety Store for over 50 years. Mrs. St. Clair was a member of the following organizations: Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, Blue Birds, Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls, member of the Chamber of Commerce. charter member of the 1936 Study Club, First Baptist Church and Sunday school teacher, honorary memer of the Delta Kappa Gamma, home demonstration agent, Mother of the Year in the Federate Women's Club, Woman of the Year in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. St. Clair was preceded in death by a sister, Geraldine Spain.

She is survived by two sons, Jimmy St. Clair and his wife Sue of Morton and Dr. John St. Clair and wife Janette of Lubbock; two daughters, Kay Holland and husband Mike of Houston, and Mary Abb and her husband Mayland of Levelland; and 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church, 202 E. 1st St., Morton, TX 79346.

FRANKIE McCARTY RELPH

Church services for Frankie McCarty Relph, 71, of Converse were Monday Nov. 1, 2004 at the Church of Christ in Sudan with Jeff Proctor officiating. Burial was in the Sudan Cememtery.

Mrs. Relph was born May 11, 1933 in Sudan. She died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004 in San Antonio. She married Harry Relph in Reno, Nev. on Oct. 3, 1957. He preceded her in death on March 13,

She moved to Converse in 1990 from Abilene. She was a homemaker and member of the Alamo City Christian Church. She had been a member of the "In All of God's Children Collectible Club." Mrs. Relph had also attended Pacific Bible College, a business training school.

She is survived by two sons, Michael K. Relph of New York City, N.Y. and Paul Relph of Converse; two daughters and sons-in-law, Julie and Richard Magoon of San Antonio, and Kelly and Paul Anger of Avondale, Ariz.; a sister, Corky McCarty, and her husband Michael of grandchildren.

The family suggests me- mechanic. morials be made to the American Cancer Society, 3411 73rd St., Lubbock, TX 79423.

PATSY CHANCE

Church services for Patsy Jane Chance, 63, of Muleshoe were Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004 at Trinity Christian Church with Rev. Reydon Stanford officiating, Burial was in the Castro County

in Dimmitt.

Ms. Chance was born March 2,1941 in Dimmitt. Canton, Okla. in 1944. She She died Oct. 31, 2004.

She moved to Muleshoe from Earth in 1985. She was active in the Rebekah's #114, Jennyslippers and the Democratic Committee. She worked as a clerk for what is now Atmos Energy. Ms. Chance was also a member of the Trinity Christian Church in Muleshoe.

She is survived by a daughter, Kimberly Vela of Austin; a sister, Julia Sublett of Henderson; a brother, Steven Chance of Brenham; and two grandchildren.

LINDY CHANCEY

Chapel services for Lindy school of cosmetology and a "Red" Chancey, 64, of Muleshoe were Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dick Ross of Portales officiating

> Mr. Chancey was born May 6, 1940 in Ozark, Ark. He died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004 in his residence. He married Sandra Palmer in Morton on April 21, 1961.

He moved to Muleshoe Bandon, Ore.; and eight from Morton in 1969. He was a truck driver and an auto

> He is survived by his wife; four sons, Darrel and Kenneth Chancey of Clovis, Jamey Chancey of Roswell and Joey Chancey of Whiteface; one sister, Dovie Abney of Ozark, Ark.; one brother, Shelby Chancey of Ozark, Ark.; and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the New Mexico Baptist Children's Home in Portales, N.M.

LORENE PRITCHARD

Chapel services for Lorene Pritchard, 95, of Clovis were Monday, Nov. 1 at Steed-Todd Chapel in Clovis with Rev. Gene Christian officiating. Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens in Clovis.

Mrs. Pritchard was born Tickets are on sale for Aug. 25, 1909 in Roger Mills County, Okla. to John and Millie Agee Bond. She died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004. She married Jerd M. Save you garage sale Pritchard Oct. 8, 1924 in Oakland, Ark. She was preceded in death by her par-

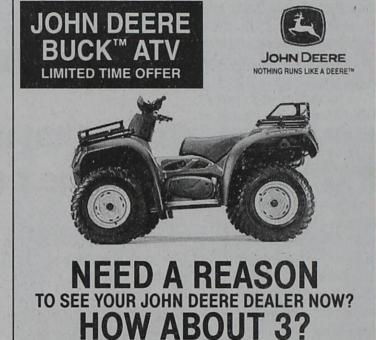
Memorial Garden Cemetery ents, her husband, five brothers and one grandson.

> She moved to Clovis from was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and Rebekah Lodge of Clovis.

She is survived by a son, R.J. Pritchard of San Antonio; three daughters, Naeva Hunt of Clovis, N.M., Vera Wagner and husband Rex of Albuquerque, and Eva Lee Vinson and husband Bill of Muleshoe; a half-sister, Mettie Purcellas Farmington, N.M.; 21 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, and over 30 greatgreat-grandchildren.



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Senior Citizen News

By Nelda Merriott

senior citizens.

coming week is as follows: baked ham, green peas, the "Maple Leaf" quilt. We Nov. 8 - beef tips in brown cauliflower, pears, wheat now offer cable T.V. and gravy, hominy, brussel roll and cookies. sprouts, carrot sticks,

The Muleshoe Senior Center H.C. Holt

bars; Nov. 11 - closed for dancing. The menu for the up- Veteran's Day; Nov. 12 -

The Lubbock line danc- Center for details. cornbread and peach cob- ers will return for the Nobler; Nov. 9 - chicken fried vember birthday party on items for th upcoming rumsteak, white gravy mashed Friday, Nov. 12 at the Cen-mage sale, TBA.

Lester and Sadie Howard

potatoes, mixed veg- ter. The line dancers will etables, coleslaw, white showcase their talents at 11 bread and gelatin; Nov. 10 a.m. Lunch will begin at The Oneita Wagnon Se- - beef stroganoff, rice, Chi- 11:30 a.m. Following lunch, nior Center continues to be nese vegetables, orange they will take the floor again the favorite eating place for half, sweet roll, and lemon and teach the art of line

computer classes, call the

Change Is Stressful, But One Thing Never Changes

It may not be as unusual as I'd like to think, but I find myself wandering around the house befuddled and confused a lot these days.

It's not that I can't find the light switches and lights; the problem is that since we knocked out two walls and rewired about half of the house, it takes me a minute to figure out which light switch goes to which light. Some have been added and hardly any

Focus Faith Curtis Shelburne

switch at all goes to the same fixture it once served. The changes at the house are really very good, but I still feel a bit like a blind man confidently strolling through his old familiar home only to find that some sick fiend has sneaked in and rearranged all the furniture. When the renovation first

started, I just felt displaced. Sort of homeless. The furniture and most of our meager but old and familiar worldly possessions from that end of the house went to storage. The old couch which I loved

and which my wife, well, does not love, is in storage.

The recliner, which I got to spend very little time in but which I loved, is in storage.

For several months now, we've been camped out on camping chairs. I've never been able to spend as much time in my recliner as the American Medical Association (or maybe it's the American Psychological Association) recommends for good health, but I have found

that just knowing it was there and that, theoretically at least, I could sit down in it with a cup of hot tea and a good book, was a comfort. I miss it.

Lots of changes.

I guess I was making an uneasy peace with the new arrangement, but now things are changing again. The change is good. It means we're nearing the completion of the renovation. But I'm confused again.

About the time I got used to looking for breakfast cereal in a big box perched on top of the toilet (which my wife declared officially closed as the renovation began) in the utility room, the box vanished.

I had become accustomed to the toaster oven being on top of the washing machine and snack stuff residing on the dryer. Paper plates were in a box on the floor. Silverware was on a shelf in the utility room.

No more.

I was simply looking for a tea bag. (Earl Grey, hot.) I made my way to the toilet-well, to the box on the toilet where I'd come to believe that probably everybody keeps their tea bags. #4 son was looking for a pop tart or something. We both were paralyzed by confusion until Mom muttered, "Go to the pantry.

"Huh?"

"The pantry. You know, in the kitchen.

Turns out that she'd actually put stuff in actual drawers and shelves in the actual pantry in the actual kitchen. Wow!

Now that's progress. It's also change. And change, even positive change, is by definition stressful.

Thank God that His love, His presence, His acceptance, and His grace never change.

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

Senior Center updates Pioneer project list

has updated their list of Pioneers. They are as follows: Gerald and Ethel Allison Lonnie and Dana Arnold Troy and Ruby Actkinson Carl and Cookie Bamert Seab and Lula Beller B.H. "Shorty" and Hattie Mae **Bickel** B.H. and Fannie Black Eugene and Gladys Black J.D. "Pete" and Ruth Black Ralph and Naomi Black Edjar Broyles Fred and Edith Bruns **Buhrman Family** Claunch Family Sheriff Dee Clements Bill and Margaret Collins Jim and Ruby Cox Joe and Robbie Damron Cecil Davis J.E. and Lula Embry Carl Evans Sam and Vere Fox Gardner Family Ross and Ida Glaze, Sr. Dr. L.T. and Dorothy Green Ray Griffiths Byron and Velma Gwyn Luther Hall E.R Hart Durward B. and Mildred Head Aubrey Heathington's parents Jim R. and Edna Irene Henderson Clyde and Nell Henry Andy and Cecelia Hicks Roy and Velma Hogan

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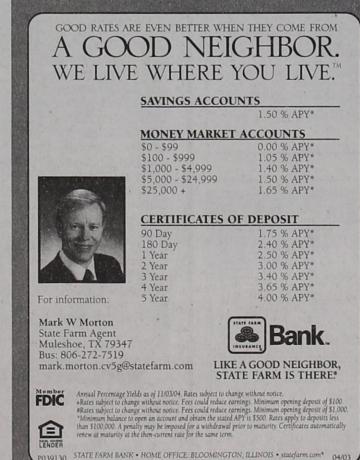
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Weddings

NICHOLS-LAWRENCE

Brandi LeeAnn Nichols and Alexander Joseph Lawrence were united in marriage at an Oct. 15, 2004 ceremony in the Potter County Courthouse in Amarillo officiated by Justice Jim Tipton.

In tradition, the bride wore a white dress as something new. Something old: pennies minted in the year of birth of the bride and groom; something borrowed: gold diamond earrings belonging to the bride's mother; and something blue: her garter.

Attending the ceremony were: Kate Lawrence, Jessica Elsheimer, Cindy and Heather Nichols, Dwayne and Mary Powell, Jimmy Nichols, Jeff Sharp and Alice Galan.

A reception was held at Houffbrau Steak House in Amarillo.

Nichols is formerly of Sudan and is the daughter of Jimmy Nichols and the granddaughter of Danell Nichols, both of Littlefield, By Ron Trusler and daughter of Cindy Nichols and granddaughter of Dwayne, and Mary ron@clplains.org Powell, all of Sudan. The bride is employed by Caprock Home Health in Amarillo. She is a graduate of Sudan High School.

Kate Lawrence of Amarillo. He is employeed by Tepor tial of contributing to a suc- other individual. Foods in Amarillo. He at- cessful marriage. These tended McClintock High School in Tempe, Ariz.

their home in Amarillo.

Births

ZIMMERMAN

Kristopher and Christy Zimmerman of Clovis announce the birth of a son, Kristopher Cade, born at Plains Regional Medical Center in Clovis on Thursday Oct. 28, 2004 at 7:44 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. and 2 oz. and was 19 3/4 in.

Kristopher has one sister, Crista Kylee. His grandparents are Howard and Starla Zimmerman of Muleshoe and Cory and Lesa Sears of Clovis. Greatgrandparents are Boyd and Wilma Magby of Muleshoe and Bobby and Marie Whitley of Clovis.

JAMES

Craig and Morgan James of Springlake announce the birth of a son, Cason Deon James, born Oct. 23, 2004 at 2:20 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. and 6 oz. and was 19 in. long.

His grandparents are Donald and Susan Templton of Earth and Glenda Degrate of Austin. Great grandparents are Donnie and Mary Clayton of Springlake and Shirley James and Gene and Hellen Templeton of Earth.



JAMES



NICHOLS-LAWRENCE

Traits that make better marriage partners

Chief Executive Officer of Central Plains Center

factors have to do with com- problems. Problems, conpatibility or how well two flicts, and differences are The couple will make people fit. The more com- part of marriage. Some patible two people are, the couples run from and ignore better chance of a success-problems, or give each ful relationship. However, I other the silent treatment. have seen people who had Couples, who accept and very few of these traits and properly dispel and control the relationship seemed to their emotional reactions, be satisfactory (or tolerable) clarify and define problems at least, but these couples in order to work together toare not many. No two ward solutions, will likely people are entirely compat- remain married.

ibility are necessary ingre-needs both elements for dients. This means a person success. The giving of love must be able to adjust to requires more than just verchange with a minimum of balizing it. It must also be rigidity. He/she must be able evident in tangible ways that his partner, adapt, and work parties. It is just as importoward a different lifestyle if tant to have the ability to necessary.

ity to be sensitive to the feel fulfilled by giving. To re needs, hurts, and desires of others, feeling with them and experiencing their world

from their perspective. If they hurt, we hurt. If they are excited, we can be excited with them.

It has been said that the There are several fac- most marriageable people tors, which can be called are those whose ability to "marriageability traits," in empathize is high. They can choosing a marriage part- control their words and ac-The groom is the son of ner. These are traits that tions so they do not say the give an individual the poten- wrong things that hurt the

3. Ability to work through

4. The ability to give and 1. Adaptability and flex- receive love is a trait that to accept the differences in are recognizable to both accept love from others. 2. Empathy is a positive Some people have such a characteristic. It is the abil-need to be needed that they

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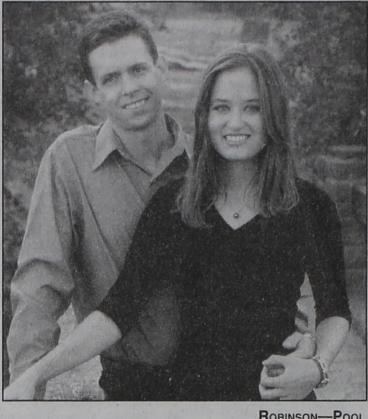
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A TODAS LAS PERSONAS Y **ENTIDADES INTERESADAS:**

AGP Grain Marketing, LLC se ha registrado con la Comision de Calidad Ambiental de Texas (TCEQ o Texas Commission on Environmental Quality) para autorizar un Existing Facility Air Permit, Air Quality, Permiso Núm. 73426, el cual autorizará la operación del previously grandfathered emission sources en Lazbuddie Grain Handling Facility located at 2465 FM 145, Lazbuddie, Parmer County, Texas. Mas información acerca de esta solicitud puede encontrarse en la sección de anuncios públicos de este periódico.

Engagement



ROBINSON-POOL

ROBINSON-POOL

Phil and Pattie Kent, Jimmy and Cissie Robinson and Marshall and Tonya Pool, all of Muleshoe, announce the engagement of the their children, Shelbi Robinson and Jordan Pool.

The bride- and groomto-be are both graduates of Muleshoe High School and reside in Muleshoe. Robinson is currently employed at Muleshoe Motor Co., Inc. and Pool is employed by Pool Farms, Inc.

The couple plan to wed on Dec. 11 on the island of Aruba. There will be a reception following the couple's return.



Muleshoe

these adjustments can be

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

ament, Larry Richardson, the middle, William Hanks

985 head of cattle, 347 hogs and 415 sheep and goats for a total of 1,747 livestock sold at the Oct. 30th sale. Market steady on all classes with good demand. We would like to thank all of our sellers for an excellent set of cattle offered this week.

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Contest end nears; Orozco takes first in week eight

By Leah Bell General Manager

The Journal's football \$200 have just one last by just a tiebreaker guess. chance to turn in a winning contest entry which has to Brits would say, guessing be done by 5 p.m. today, the exact number of total Thurs., Nov. 4. The Journal points, 41, scored in the will announce the big win- Mules vs. Brownfield tilt. Riner in the Nov. 11 paper.

In the weekly contest for the TB score, guessing 42. the games of Oct. 29-Nov.

points toward the grand Orozco and Raymond wouldn't have been so con-Harrison and contest 18 thus far.

Orozco's "dear old dad," contest "finale" is shaping Richard Orozco, brought woods without a dog were: games were Gruver's win up to be a real barn-burner. home this week's second Those looking to pocket place, missing the top spot

> J.C. was "spot on," as the chard was just one point off been "sweet" if they did. 36; Gabriel Acevedo, 32;

Rounding out the top ten 1, J.C. Orozco, an "old pro," spots for the week were: finally gained his footing, Gabriel Acevedo, 8 pts.; missing only two games to Shonda L. Black, 7 pts.; take home the \$25 first Veronica Gonzales, 6 pts.; prize. For his efforts, he'll Sherri Harrison, 5 pts.; get those all-important 10 James Buie, 4 pts.; William

Also in the hunt but in the Jimmie Crawford, Marilyn over Engelking, Travis Bessire, Bob Graves and Larry E. Clemson's win over North Taylor, Jr.

For those wondering, Ari- win over Detroit. zona State didn't actually

prize making his total cumu- Villalobos (tie), 3 pts.; and fused. As usual, since they Gonzales, 30; Richard ads@muleshoejournal.com lative points in this year's newcomer Missy Royal, 1 didn't play, this game was Orozco, 23; Raymond stamped "null and void."

> This week's most missed Booker, Francisco's loss to Chicago, Carolina State and Dallas'

Here's a rundown of the play a team named Caroline grand prize race: Veronica - ah, but wouldn't it have Gonzales, 40; James Buie, Lots of this week's players Shonda L. Black, Sherri

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WJHS Mules: win some, lose some

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter

Seventh grade

The seventh grade Mules could not find a way to score against the Brownfield Cubs. The Cubs had been running up big scores on the teams they had played this season and were only able to put up 12 points against the Mules.

"Brownfield is undefeated this season and have put up big numbers against the rest of our district," said Mule coach Jeff Withrow. "Our team really played good defense to hold them to 12."

Adrian Chacon, Austin Bamert, Larry Richardson and Juan Gonzales were the leading tacklers for the

Bamert and Richardson the Mules and Richardson and Brett Poynor were the leading receivers in the contest.

field in their final game of the

Eighth grade

Lane Wood scored three ships. TDs as the eighth grade Mules ran over the Brown- family backgrounds, the about what you are going to field Cubs 44-0. Victor more contributions each can say when the other person Vasquez and Jose Sital each added a rushing TD and Dillion Gallman had a TD catch.

season on Thursday night.

"Our offensive line really played well and is blocking the way we like to see," said Mule coach Greg Poynor. "They are moving people, style - the more adjust- ing of what was expressed. out of the holes and giving our backs a chance to run."

"The defense did a good job of shutting down the Cubs with Albert Esquivel and Julio Reyes plugging up the middle. William Hanks and Nathaniel Chavez sealed off the outside and forced them to run inside."

Ray Ramirez picked off were the leading rushers for three Cub passes and above. If a couple has simi-Roger Lira recovered a lar interests, likes and disfumble for the Mules.

The Mules will host the Littlefield Wildcats in their The Mules will host Little- final game of the season Thursday night.

Marriage, from pg. 10

threatens them and lowers riage relationship is greatly their sense of self worth.

5. Emotional stability is accepting one's emotions necessary for a love relaand controlling them, which tionship to develop. There lends balance to a relation- are differences in ability, ship. We depend upon a styles, and beliefs about person who has a consis- communication. Free interresponse. Extreme flare- Communication is the abilups and quick decisions ity to share in such a way based upon emotional re- that the other person can sponses do not lend them- understand and accept selves to stable relation- what is being said. But lis-

ments must be made. learning to live together. the couple, the more easily these adjustments can be

couple themselves. This trait is closely tied to the trait likes, friends, educational

CC, from pg. 7

first place finish in 14 minutes and 55.87 seconds.

Brittany Ambriz was second with a 15:45.02 and Jacy Lawrence was third with a 15:58.56. Melissa Torres took fourth with a time of 16:52.28 and Erica Sanchez was close behind her with a 16:59.42.

Ashley Scolley ran seventh with a 17:12.14 and Renessia Hernandez was ninth with a 17:44.28. Caitlin Wills and Jasmine Devenport finished ninth and tenth with times of 19:05.33 and 19:09.26 respectively.

Junior High Lady Mules

The Jr. High Lady Mules won their second consecutive District 2-3A title by scoring 26 points in Mae Simmons Park. Lubbock Cooper ran second with 50 points, Levelland was third with 74 and Littlefield was fourth with 76.

Lupita Andrade's finish in 13 minutes and 17.25 seconds paced the Lady Mules and was good for second place. Sara Johnson finished third with a 13:28.14 and Ashley Cisneros ran fourth with a 13:28.39.

Amy Withrow kept the parade of Lady Mule runners going with a fifth place finish in 13:32.99. Gabby Agundis ran 12th with a 15:12.99, Gizell Vasquez was 20th with a 16:03.32 and Vanity Garcia rounded out the Lady Mules team by finishing 24th in 16:18.20.

ceive and accept love level, and religion, the marenhanced.

8. Communication is tent, dependable emotional change of ideas is essential. tening is also involved. True 6. The more similar the listening means not thinking make to the marriage rela- stops talking. It means not tionship. The greater the dif-making value judgments as ference - economic, cul- to how the other person extural, religious, being an pressed himself and the only child compared to hav- words he used. It means ing several siblings, perma- that if you are really listennent living quarters com- ing you can reflect back pared to a highly mobile life both the meaning and feel-

The tendency in our cul-These adjustments can add ture is for the men not to even more pressures to communicate on a feeling response level, to verbalize Naturally, the more mature less and to be more solution-oriented instead of talking about the problem. This puts a great strain upon the 7. Similarity between the marriage relationship.





Freshmen Mules drop final home game of season

By Delton Wilhite Sportswriter

The freshmen Mules and 10. dropped their final home game of the season to the Brownfield Cubs 34-8. The Mules stopped the Cubs early in the first period when Dusty Clayton recovend zone.

one-yard plunge on the first sive TD to take a 28-0 play of the second quarter and added the two-point conversion.

The Mules could not get third period. their offense cranked in the added a second TD with 3:46 left in the first half. Cesar Lopez met the Cub running back in the hole to stop the two-point conversion and hold the Cubs to a 14-0 lead.

third TD as the first half was a 22-0 lead at intermission.

The Mule defense stiffened in the third period and Ramirez and Juan Salcido for no gain. The Cubs went to the air and Clayton broke Wildcats.

on the ball. Clayton could not hang on for the interception but forced a fourth

The Cubs faked a punt and again went to the air. Colby Carpenter knocked the ball away from the intended receiver and gave the Mules the ball. The ered a fumble in the Mule Cubs soon separated the Mules from the ball and The Cubs scored on a raced 55 yards for a defen-

> The Cubs added their final tally with 3:26 left in the

The Mules began to first half and the Cubs move the ball as the third period was winding down. Colton Heinrich went 23 yards up the middle and Clayton picked up nine on a sweep.

Elias Alvarado carried the final three plays of the The Cubs added their drive and covered 35 yards. Alvarado ran over a drawing to a close to take defender at the goal line for the Mules only TD. Alvarado added the twopoint conversion.

The Mules will finish up made back-to-back stops their season with a trip to Littlefield to take on the Five Area Telephone Coop 302 Uvalde

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Christmas, from front pg.

Carolyn's Christmas Cre- Ministerial Alliance. ation, United Supermar-Fry and Cox.

contribute to the "Christ- kids."

Roundup, from pg. 2

Building Center, The mas in Muleshoe" pro-Connection Warehouse, gram of the Bailey County from 36 families were requests. Each family will

"Fifteen to 20 percent of gram in 2003. kets, Lowe's Marketplace, the gifts last year were Dollar General, Alco or purchased with cash con- clothing for boys and girls any community church. according to Symm. "After form a teller you wish to gifts for another 20-25 try.

A total of 123 children Nov. 30 in order to fill the served through the pro- be notified when their ap-

plication is approved and Gifts can be toys or when to pick up their gifts.

"We felt last year's protributions solicited the from age 0-18. They gram was a huge suc-Gifts may also be left at week before distribution," should be new items only. cess," said Symm. "As we Families wishing to re- move toward the 2004 Cash contributions can be we had collected all the ceive gifts can make ap-holiday season, we can received at Muleshoe City donated items and plication at City Hall, celebrate the fact that Hall, First Bank and Mule- matched gifts with recipi- South Plains Community Jesus is the reason for the shoe State Bank; just in- ents, we found we needed Action, or the Food Pan- season by helping other in our community to enjoy

Application deadline is Christmas."

Contest, from pg. 11

Benefit for Meals on Wheels "Christmas in the Country" set Trinity Christian Center Church, located at 1723 W.

American Blvd., will present their 5th annual "Christmas in the County" concert to benefit the local Meals on Wheels program. The concert is Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Church. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. There will be a free-will offering taken up for Meals on Wheels at this time with all proceeds going to the program.

Junior class pre-Game Thanksgiving meal, Muleshoe vs. Littlefield

The junior class will be hosting a pre-game dinner on Nov. 5, in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria. We will be serving: turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls and pumpkin cake. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for 12 and under. Dine-in meals will be served from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Carry-out and delivery meals are from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Place a carryout or delivery order by calling 272-7306.

Driver's License Office closed

The Driver's License Office will be closed for Veteran's Day on Thursday, Nov. 11. The Office will reopen Friday, Nov. 12 with regular hours.

Rebekah Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

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

CCC looking for bands

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

Annual Christmas Bazaar slated

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

and Bob Graves, 21; Travis Tigue, 2; and Vicki past Isn't this fun! Gonzales, Ed Dabrowski and Missy Royal, 1 pt. bubble. He's got 20 cumu-

pable of pulling out a win.

The bad news is that Bessire, 20; J.C. Orozco, anyone with less than 20 18; Scott Brown, 17; Larry cumulative points as of this E. Taylor, Jr., 14; Francisco week won't stand atop the Torres, 12; Marilyn grand prize podium. But the Engelking and William eleven folks with 20 or more Orozco, 9; Israel Mata, points still have a shot at Brandon Acevedo and the title depending on Harold Pollard, 8; Angela Gonzales' placement next Arreola, Alene Bryant, week. Of the eight contests Debbie Weir and Sue judged, she's placed in the Bessire, 6; Jimmie Craw- top ten six times, meaning ford, 5; Mandy Garner, 4; she's a strong contender Raul Lozano, 3; Retha but she's slipped up in the

Travis Bessire is on the lative points which with a Although Veronica first place win next week Gonzales has the lead go- could create a tie with ing into next week's last Gonzales if she doesn't regular season contest muster up a top ten finish. marking the end of the \$200 Any of the other nine congrand prize contest, there testants could take a solo are several players still ca- win if Gonzales fades behind.

Leader, from pg. 5

spouses will participate in a challenging and educational leadership experience February 22-26, 2005 in Austin at (800) 247-8691, or concoinciding with the Commodity Classic Conference and Trade Show. This seminar offers the opportunity for participants to enhance their leadership skills as well as meet and learn from other Young Leaders from around the country. The second phase of training will take place at Pioneer's Headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, in early December American

Application forms for the 2005 Young Leader Program, sponsored by Pio-

Leaders and their neer, a DuPont Company, are being mailed to all TSA members. Forms may also be obtained by calling TSA acting swsoy@aristotle.net. Soybean producers are encouraged to apply or nominate another producer who would be an excellent candidate for the program. Nominations should be returned to TSA by Friday, Dec. 10, 2004. One Young Leader couple will be selected from each of the Soybean Association's state affiliates.





All dressed up and ready for work — Some of the staff at Muleshoe Medical Clinic took part in dressing up for Halloween Friday. From left are: Diane Gonzales, Sharon Villa, Rosie Castorena, Dr. Kyle Sheets, Kaci Miller, Dr. Alan Graham, Lupita Pineda and Gloria Mendoza.



Agricultural News

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even those who have never Tarleton State University's milk and milk products ing of how dairies operate." been on a dairy farm — can Department of Agricultural found in refrigerators not now learn more about the Services and Development. only across Texas, but industry in Texas responsible for producing milk and the story behind the milk, ice

Texas school children - Max and produced by state. Our dairies supply the comprehensive understand-

other dairy products, thanks cream, cheese and other and distribute the discs to to a compact disc sent to dairy products many chil- every agriculture teacher in about 2,000 agriculture dren have seen only on the teachers across the state. shelves of their local grocery 90,000 agriculture students, The CD, "The Texas store," said John Cowan, was the vision of dairyman Dairy Industry Presents: executive director of TAD. David DeJong of Horizon Dairy in the 21st Century," "The Texas Association of Dairy in Hamilton County. was commissioned by the Dairymen believes all agri-Texas Association of Dairy- culture students should at Century, curriculum is an men (TAD), the Southwest least be introduced to the excellent resource teachers Dairy Museum and Dairy modern dairy industry in our

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sons, each with a Power Point presentation and quiz. Lessons range from a look at the lifecycle of a dairy cow, to the latest technology used at a dairy, to steps dairies take to protect the envifirst place win nemonate

Complementing the lessons are a list of on-line resources and 11 videos, including a virtual tour of a on steps the dairy industry takes to ensure food safety, cream.

to visit a dairy farm, whether through technology or a first-hand visit," Cowan said. "The ready-made lesson plans and accompanying videos on this CD will help all students get a better,

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across the state can use to educate students on the benefits of dairy and dairy farms in today,s society,' DeJong said. "The opportunity to educate Texas children on the facts surrounding dairy production, the environment, the multitude of products dairy has to offer and dairy,s health benefits is a win for all involved. Dr. Kyle McGregor and graduate student Leanna Shores did a fantastic job researching, creating and composing an easy to use, modern, Web-based format that teachers should love to

The CD contains 10 les-

modern dairy, information and the "scoop" on ice "Now every agriculture student has the opportunity

From The **USDA**

The U.S Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces that minority farms and ranchers in Bailey County and across the nation may not join a new voluntary register to receive information from USDA.

By joining the Register, minority producers may receive outreach materials, newsletters and programs announcements from USDA agencies. They may also receive information and assistance from other USDA-approved outreach partners, such as community-based organizations, faith-based organizations and minority-serving education institutions. USDA will carefully control access to and use of the Register.

The Register pamphlet with the registration form is available at the Bailey County USDA Service Center or from approved USDA outreach partners. Completed forms may be

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PCAG meetings

The Plains Cotton Advisory Group met Friday morning, Oct. 29, in Plains Cotton Growers conference room at 4517 W. Loop 289, Lubbock. Dates for meetings scheduled for the remainder of 2004 are: Nov. 12 and Dec. 17. The first meeting in 2005 will

Meeting start at 7:30 a.m. and concludes soon after 8:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Northern High Plains Zone Growers vote to continue Boll Weevil Program

Ballots cast in the Northern High Plains Boll weevil Zone Continuation Referendum were canvassed and certified in Austin today by Texas Department of Agriculture.

The "Yes" vote to continue the boll weevil eradication program in the NHP zone was 80.57 percent.

Weldon Melton, cotton farmer from Plainview, already serving on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation board of directors was re-elected to continue service on the board representing growers of the NHP zone.

Official results with full statistics will be released by Texas Department of Agriculture in due course.

Disaster assistance calculator

There are still many questions to be answered on the detail of the Disaster Assistance Program that will not be resolved until final regulations on administering the program are adopted by USDA.

In the meantime, to help affected producers estimate possible benefits, we have developed an Excel sp eadsheet that is available from PCG's web site at: http://www.plainscotton.org/2004DisHelp.html.

This will take you to our 2003/2004 Disaster Program Help Page: Passage of the 2003/2004 Agricultural Disaster Program has many producers, landlords and ag lenders looking for a tool to help them calculate their Crop Disaster Program payments.

· At this time there is essentially no concrete information about how the 2003/2004 Agricultural Disaster Program will function. The legislation authorizing it refers to components used in both the 2000 and the 2001/2002 Crop Disaster Programs. Boiled down to simple language the new law instructs the Farm Service Agency to conduct the program in basically the same manner as the 2001/2002 CDP except using a higher payment rate structure from the 2000 CDP.

THESE CALCULATORS ARE PROVIDED FOR ESTIMATION PURPOSES ONLY.

Producers are advised to use them as an estimation tool only and check this page regularly for updated versions once a better knowledge of the rules is available.

Plains Cotton Growers has dusted off its Single Farm Disaster Payment Calculator, and with the assistance of Jay Yates, Extension Specialist - Risk Management, updated it to estimate 2003 or 2004 disaster benefits. Jay has also been working on a new version of his comprehensive Multiple Farm Disaster Payment Calculator. Both calculators have been developed specifically for use by cotton producers on the Texas High Plains.

Click on this link to download Jay's Multiple Farm Disaster Payment Calculator: www.plainscotton.org/2004MultiYearDisCalc.xls

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County Commissioner: Precinct #1- Vandiver- 369,

Baker- 313; Pct. #3- Kindle- 274, Anzaldua- 58; Pnt.

#4- Chavez- 210, Shafer- 183

Early voters- 1304; Total votes cast- 2445

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Register, USDA Stop Code 0503, 1400 Independence ton, D.C., 20250. The registration information is site

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For more information, 2724, default.htm. FSA and 1400 Independence Av- 20250*0501 (Call 1-866- usdaoutreach@usda.gov).

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NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OB-TAIN AN EXISTING FACILITY AIR PER-MIT PROPOSED AIR QUALITY PERMIT

NO. 73456 APPLICATION AGP Grain Marketing, LLC, has applied to the Texas Commission on **Environmental Quality** (TCEQ) for issuance of an Existing Facility Air Permit, Air Quality Permit No. 73456, which would authorize operation of the previously grandfathered emission sources at the Clays Corner Grain Handling Facility located at 1915 FM Lazbuddie, 145, Parmer County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter including particulate matter less than 10 microns in diameter. This permit will not authorize new construction or increase in emissions. This application was submitted to the TCEQ on or before August 31, 2004. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Amarillo regional office, and Parmer County Courthouse, 401 Third Farwell, Street, Parmer County, Texas. The facility s compliance file if any exists, is available for public review in the Amarillo ecutive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING You may submit public comments or request a public meeting or request a notice and comment hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. The deadline to submit public comments is 30 days after newspaper notice is published. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a tocal legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing. After the final deadline for public comments following any public meeting or notice and comment hearing, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments. If comments are received,

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action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on a mailing list for this application. OP-PORTUNITY FOR A NOTICE AND COM-MENT HEARING A person who may be affected by the emis- I Clerk, MC-105, TCEQ, sion of air pollutants from the site may request a notice and comment hearing. The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after publication of this newspaper notice. The purpose of a notice and comment hearing is to provide an opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals who submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time, and location for the hearing. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission s jurisdiction to address in the proceeding. MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing

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ing a written request to

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APPLICATION AGP Grain Marketing, LLC, has applied to the Texas Commission on **Environmental Quality** (TCEQ) for issuance of an Existing Facility Air Permit, Air Quality Permit No. 73426, which would authorize operation of the previously grandfathered emission sources at the Lazbuddie Grain Handling Facility located at 2465 FM 145, Lazbuddie, Parmer county, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter including particulate matter less than 10 microns in diameter and particulate matter less than 2.5 microns in diameter, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, and carbon monoxide. This permit will not authorize new construction or an increase in emissions. This application was submitted to the TCEQ on or before August 31, 2004. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Amarillo regional office, and the Parmer County Courthouse, 401 3rd Street, Farwell, Parmer County, Texas. The facility's compliance file, if any exists is available for public review in the Amarillo regional office of the TCEQ. The TCEQ executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. PUBLIC COM-MENT/PUBLIC **MEETING** You may submit public comments or request a public meeting or re-

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GARAGE SALES

Four Family Garage Sale, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 - 6, Corner of 7th & I., kids, adults clothes, shoes, accessories, toys, housewares items and carpet.

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lease!! PRICED TO SELL! •VERY NICE 2300' bldg., cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy. 84 &70!! MUCH MORE!! PRICE REDUCED \$72.5K!!

•GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION - 19,360' building, paved parking, 3.44 acres, Hwy. 84/70 !!! LET'S LOOK TODAY!!!

•NICE RESTAURANT HOONT PAGE capacity, bldg., land, fully equipped!! \$75K!! MAKE OFFER!! · Texaco Travel & Convenience Center - Bldg., land, furniture, & fixtures!! Appraised @ \$375K !! Price \$350K !!

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lv. area, 350' basement w/vault, 2940' garage/workshop, 2000' loft over garage, 6' well, barns, & corral !! MORE !! \$339K !!



Flashing lights — Volunteer firemen stand in front of their new fire truck at their monthly meeting last week. The used truck was purchased with grant money the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department received from the Texas Forest Service in August. The truck cost the Dept. a few thousand dollars to buy and a few more to fix a pump and get updated. The VFD also received grants to purchase new field equipment to replace their old jackets, oxygen tanks, etc.

Veteran's to be honored in special section of Journal

By Leslie Radford Managing Editor editor@muleshoejournal.com

Veteran's Day is Nov. 11. It is a time to honor our veterans everywhere. One way the Muleshoe Journal is participating is by offer- tist Church ing our readers the opportunity to honor veterans Total 94 within their family or friends week. We've been running an advertisement about a special section in the Jour-

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