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around
Muleshoe math teacher at Watson Junior High, was named Educator of the
week last week. Principals awards went to Matt
McClanahan, sixth grade; Armando Gallegos, seventh grade; and Crystal Castorena, eighth grade. This week's Educator of the
Week went to Shelly Turnbow, wocial studies and life management skills teacher. Principals awards went to Miguel Taffolla, sixth grade; Terry Lovelady, seventh grade; and
eighth grade.

The MISD Board will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday,
Sept. 28 in the School Administration Building with the following items on the agenda:
2. Invocation
3. Recognition of visitors and school officials present at meeting
4. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held on September 14. Open
6. Business Items

Business Items
6.1 Consider
architect for the next phase of facilities
6.2 Consider a lease-purchase contract for a new sch
take appropriate action
representative to Bailey County Appraisal District
1992-93 budget and take appropriate action
6.5 Appoint the MISD Textbook Committee for 1993 adoption 7. Informational Reports 7.1 Board President
 Peace Seminar held Sept. 15-18 in The seminar was sponsored by the Justice of the Peace and
Constables Association of and is conducted by the Texa Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas The seminar is San Marcos. - The seminar is one of many held Peace to meet their Continuing Judicial Education requirements set forth in Supreme Court Rule and Statute (Art. 27.005) Texas Government Code. Jes of wed to select their courts activity

- Topics covered were as follows: Criminal Complaints, Traffic Law Role of the Rural Judge and Rural Court Management, Rural Cour inancial Management, Crimina Law-Filing uru Appea, Juvenile Warnings, contracts and Torts, Rules of Civil Procedure, Justice Civil-vs-Small Claims Court, Case Management, Forcible Entry and Detainer, Bond Setting and orfeiture, Post Judgemen Judicial Ethics and Family Judicial


NEW LIFT FOR COLISEUM---Kevin Smith, manager of the Bailey
County Civic Center and Colis the coliseum. The lift makes access to the bleachers easier for the the coliseum. The lift makes access to the bleachers easier for the
handicapped. Those needing the lift can operate it with the switch Smith is pressing. The lift is available anytime the bleachers are in use. B\&B Medical Supply has also donated a wheelchair for the

## Forum To Focus

On Regulatory Issues
The next Texas Agricultural Forum will be held in Dallas on bird, 1890 West Mockingbird Lane Regulatory issues that not only impact the agricultural sector but
find common ground with the local find common ground with the local
governments and rural communities will be the focus of the Forum. Jurisdictional lines are unclear, and the potential impact of implemented policies can be
substantial," said Curtis Preston CEA-AG.
"Due to the nature of this Forum e are specifically inviting County Judges and
Commissioners, Mayors and community leaders from across the state," Preston continued. "The
Texas Agricultural Forum is open to anyone interested in the future of agriculture and our rural communities.
Status of Rural Texas and Scope by Dennis Fisher, Professors and Extension Economist Texas A\&M University.
Another item on the agenda will be the Impact of Regulation and Policy on Agriculture and Rural Stenholm, U.S. House of Representatives District Seventeen will give the Federal Legislative Overview. Another item on the
agenda will be the State Legislative

## Windbreak Tree

Seedlings
Available
County ares the Blo the Bailey Soil and Water conservatio District is now taking orders for windbreak tree seedlings. Windbreak trees help control wind erosion in fields, beautify and protect farmsteads, and can provide excellent wildlife food and shelter.
This year the Blackwater V SWCD will have Blackwarer Valley of windbreak and wildlife seedlings available. Orders will be taken until February 26, however, some species are limited in quantity so early ordering is advised. The pickup on March 11.
Supplemental watering is an essential part of a successful windbreak planting, therefore the SWCD also has drip irrigation systems availiable to help ensure ood seedling survival
orders, species availability contact the Soil Conservation Service, 105 E. Ave. D. Muleshoe, 272-5124.
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Overview by the Honorable Tim
Von Dohlen, Texas House Representatives, District Thirty-
${ }^{\text {one. }}$ There will also be a Speaker Panel Forum Discussion.
Joe Barton, Honorable John Bryant, District Five (not yet confirmed) The Honorable Jack Fields, District Eight (not yet confirmed) and the Honorable Ralph Hall, District four, all members of the U.S.
House of Representative Members on Energy and Commerce Committee are also on the agenda. Session Moderator will be Frank Sturzl, Texas Municipal League. Another item on the agenda will be Solid and Hazardous Waste
Regulations: Implications for Agriculture and Rural Communities.
Nature, Scope and Time Table for Regulation, Impacts on Rural Counties and Communities, Impacts on Production Agriculture
and Technological Options will and Technolo
also be heard.
Rural Health Care Delivery:
Implications for Rural Business and Communities; Technological Options, The Federal Perspective and Legislative Issues and Texas
and Legislative Issues and Texas and Legislative Issues and Texas
Issues and Options will round out the Forum.
received by the to information agriculture and rural communities have experienced considerable stress
over the past decade. The crisis in agriculture and oil in the mid 1980's directly affected income and

## Adult Basic

Education
Classes Offered
$\qquad$ 7 p.m. Thursday, October
Watson Junior High School. The ciasses will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to $9: 30$ p.m. This program
is designed to improve a person's is designed to improve a person's
ability to secure employment, ability to secure employment,
qualify for a job promotion, achieve a certificate of high school equivalency (GED), and to become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen. These classes are being offered free of charge.
Classes are also available for adults who cannot read, write, or speak English, if there is sufficient interest in this type program. information you may call Adrian Meador, Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction at 272.3325 by for Instruct
October 12.

## Large Crowd Attends Hospital Open House

Members of the hospital statt
filled the halls of West Plains gave tours of the facilities and
Medical Center for their Medical Center for their open house project going on at the hospital, as well as see the new modern equipment.

## Mules Upset Eagles 34-26

It was an exciting night for the Muleshoe Mules Friday night when

they took to the field playing the Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles. Ending a long losing streak, the Mules
defeated the Eagles 34 to 26 . Playing their first home game the season, the Mules were looking for their first win of the season while the Roosevelt Eagles were
looking for their second win of the looking for their second win of the
season. The Mules kicked off to
Roosevelt and they put the ball Roosevelt and they put the ball
into play on the Mules 24 yard
line. Three Plays later with 11:14 line. in the quarter, Lubbock
left Roosevelt raced down the field 65
yards for the first touchdown of the yards for the first touchdown of the
game. The point after kick was
With 1:14 left in the quarter, the
Mules blocked a punt on the eight yard line, then Marvin Lewis made it into the endzone. The kick was
good and the game was all tied up at 7 The Mules took the lead in the
The second quarter with a 30 yard pass from Ruben Gonzales to Chad Freeman. The point after kick was good and Muleshoe led in the game
$14-7$ over the Roosevelt Eagles. 14-7 over the Roosevelt Eagles.
With $1: 28$ left in the half, the Eagles scored on a 33 yard pass, Eagles scored on a 33 yard pass,
tieing the game up at $14-14$ at half
The Roolt
The Roosevelt Eagles kicked to
the Mules opening up the second the Mules opening up the second
half of the game. The Mules were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt to the Eagles. On the first play after the punt, the Eagles fumbled the ball and the Mules recovered. With 9:32 left in the third quarter, Brian Rascoe raced
down the field for a 25 yard down the field for a 25 yard
touchdown. The point after kick was good and once again the Mules were in the lead, 21 to 14 .
With 8:02 left in the quarter, Rascoe recovered a Roosevelt umble on the Mules 40 yard line. Three plays later Lewis raced down
he field 50 yards, moving the ball down to the five yard line of the Eawn to the five yard line of the
Eagles. Mules took it into the endzone on a five yard pass, putting the Mules on top 27 to 14 . The point after kick was good giving
the Mules a 28 to 14 led. Following the kick off, the Roosevelt Eagles had a 78 yard
return called back on a holding
$\qquad$ Eagles picked up a first down the Mules.
With 3:29 left in the quarter after not being able to move the ball, the Mules punted the ball back to the Eagles The Mules picked up another Eagle fumble on the 23 yard line Eagle fumble on the 23 yard line
giving the Mules a 28 to 14 lead. giving the Mules a 28 to 14 lcad.
Roosevelt Eagles came back with Roosevelt Eagles came back with
a touchdown with $10: 53$ left in the game. The Mules blocked the kick and the score stood Mules 28-
Eagles 20.

Homicide Ruled In Death Of

## Shawnlee Perry

The death of Shawnlee Perry
has been ruled a homicide by Eart Justice of the Peace R.J. Brock. Brock said Wednesday that he based his ruling on an autopsy report. However, he refused to discuss the report.
Lubbock pathologist Jody
Nielsen, who conduct Nielsen, who conducted the
autopsy, said her examination autopsy, said her examination and
subsequent laboratory tests on clothing and the child's remains failed to reveal a cause of death. She concluded that the death was homicide based on the year old girl was found.
"I suspect it was homicide because she was found in a field. It's unlikely she just wandered out that far," Nielsen said. Shawnlee's badly decomposed ody was found about 5:15 p.m. Aug. 26 by a farmer shredding bunkhouse surrounded by trees off County Road 64, two miles north and three miles west of Earth. The child had been missing since May 7 , when she was last seen
about 7 p.m. playing near an abandoned church near her home in

## Earth.

Earth police, the Lamb County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Rangers are continuing a homicide investigation.
Earth Police Chief Curtis porfman said last week that little investigation.
department and Laparoscopi Surgery. The new services combined with the existing services, General
Surgery, Newborn, Nursery,
Emergency center, pediatric unit Emergency special parent
with pal
accommodations and Saturday morning Physician Clinics brings Muleshoe Area Medical center equal
to the health care services for other community hospitals. September 20 marked the kickoff of their "Adopt-a-Room" campaign as they gear up for Phase II. For more information on the "Adopt-aThursday morning members of the Muleshoe Area Medical Center board met in the yellow dinning room of Muleshoe Health Care
Center for a breakfast and meeting. Center for a breakfast and meeting.
Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Richard Murphy reviewed the financial statements with the board. A financial report was also given
for Muleshoe Health Care Center. for Muleshoe Health Care Center. The board amended the bylaws
that were recently adopted. This action was taken due to a medical In discussing the budget,
Murphy reported that in June and July a training. was started with the
training heads. "This training heads. "This was an
experience for the department experience for the department
heads," Murphy said. "A number of the department heads jumped right
in and done a good job. All of the department heads put together a
budget and I sat down with them and we discussed the budget. It is my contention that we need to keep all of the licensed personnel we
have and I've added another R.N. in have and Ive added anot. I've also
the O.B. department
increased the staffing in the surgery department."
Murphy explained that it was too
much for a nurse to work 20 hours much for a nurse to work 20 hours

Powder Puff Football Game Monday, Sept. 28 The Muleshoc high Schoors ponsoring the annual Powder Puff
Football Game on eptember 28 at $7: 30$ p.m. at the ee $\$ 2.00$ per person. The senior and freshmen girls
will be playing the junior and sophomore girls.
The high scho heerleading, and the high schoo Caculty will be helping this year Ennouncer.
Everyone is encouraged to atten


SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS---Thursday afternoon Nancy Kidd, Jennyslipper president, presented a check to also presented who won the Fair Entry Drawing last Saturday. Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson also presented a T-Shirt to Kelvin Johnson, exhibitor in the fair. Rhonda Carpenter, exhibitor also receive
T-Shirr.
(Journal Photo)

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## Bailey County West Plains Fair Winners

The following is more of the fair
esults from the Bailey County West Plains Fair balley County

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& \text { Adult: Smokie Little, first, } \\
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& \text { (Rosette); Velta Fyie, second; and } \\
& \text { Nelda Hunt, third }
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Adult: Velta Fyie, first:
Adult: Velta Fyie, first; and Velta Fyie, second; Youth: Lela
Hancock, second CATEGORY 3
CROCHET Baby Afghan Adult: Minnie Underground, first; and Minnie Underground, secon
Afghan Stitch Afghan
Adult: Minnie Underdown, fir
and Winnie Wurst, second Afghan Regular Velta Fyie, first (Rosette), Eunice
Crume, second; and Eunice Crume, Crume, second; and Eunice Crume,
Afghan-lap Size
Adult: Kay Dale, second Adult: Kay Dale, second
Large Doily
Adult:Josie Baca, first; Peggy Dodd, second; and Evelene Harris, - third

Jennifer
Rosette
Rosette Decorated Shows
Adult: Susan Wedel first Adult: Susan Wedel, first
Miscellaneous Adult: Michelle Standard, first
(Rosette), Charlotte Gilley, second; and Charlotte He Gilley, second; Stephanie Kirk, first
CATEGORY
CHILDEN'SLOTHING CLOT
Child's Suit Child's Suit
Adult: Terry Marricle, Best
Show (Rosette)
Child's Plain Dress
Youth: Christi Adrian, first
Child's Fancy Dress Child's Fancy Dress
Adult: Terry Marricle, Adult: T
(Rosette)

## Play Suit Youth: Gradee Adrian, first

 Moun: Gradee Adrian, firstMiscellaneous Adult: Donna M. Kirk, first; and
Peggy Dodd, second Peggy Dodd, second
FINE ARTS
OILS AND ACRYLICS
 Schow (Rose
Purdy, first
Youth: Lincoln Riley
Youth: Lincoln Riley, Best of
Show (Rosette); and Megan Tipps,
Show (R
second
Miscellaneous
Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first; Youth: James Barrett, first; T.J.
Hutto, second; and Kyle Hahn. Hutto,
third
WATERCOLOR
Still Life
Adult: Barbara Haley, first; Youth:
Amanda Hahn first Adult: Barbara Haley
Amanda Hahn, first
Adult: Barbara Haley, first; Youth: Megan Tipps, first (Rosette);
Tyson Purdy, second; Blake Tyson Purdy
Mount, third
Floral
Youth: Megan Barrett, secon
Youth: Megan Barrett,
Portrait
Portrait
Adult: Annette Bottleman, Best of
Show (Rosette)
Miscellaneous
Youth: Morgan Locker, first; and Lincoln Riley, second

Pastels
Still Life
Youth: T.J. Hutto, first

Animals Animals
Youth: Justin Puckett, (Rosette), T.J. Hutto, second; and Amanda Hahn, second
Miscellaneous Miscellaneous
Youth: Keisha Whitt, first; Derek
Purdy, second; and Stephanie Kirk, Purdy, Second; and Stephanie Kirk,
third third CHINA PAINTING Dishes
Adult: Irene Dilts, first; Dorothy

## Adult Bowe second <br> Hanging Plates Adult: Dorothy Bowers, first Miscellaneous Miscellaneous, fis Adult: Dorothy Bowers

 PEN AND INKAnimals
Youth: Leslie Radford (Rosette);
Blake Mount, seond; and Lincon Riley, third

## Youth: Randy Bohler, first:

## FINE ARTS OILS AND ACRYLICS <br> | Professional |
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Landscapes
Adult: Betty Embry, Best of Show
(Rosette); Juanita Jarman, second; and Betty Embry, third
Floral
Adult: Betty Embry, first; Betty
Emibry, second Emibry, second
WATERCOLOR Landscape
Adult; Betty Embry, first; and
Betty Embry second Aduty Embry, second
Still Life
Adult: Betty Embry, first (Rosette);
and Betty Embry, second and Betty Embry, second

## PHOTOGRAPHY COLOR

Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first;
Carrol Price, second; and Rhonda
Carpenter, third Carpenter, third
Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first; Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first;
Carrol Price, second; and Carrol Crice, third
Animals
Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first
Landscape
Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first Adult: Rhonda Carpenter, first
(Rosette); Carrol Price, second; and Carrol Price, third
Adult: Rhonda Carpenbter, first;
and Carrol Price, second BLACK AND WHITE PROFESSIONAL ADULT Rhonda Carpenter, first (Rosette)

## CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

 HOLIDAY PARADEAdult: Terry Marricle, first; and Margrethe Taylor, second Adult: Christmas Stocking Adult: Sherry Embry, first; Terry
Marricle, second; and David Marricle, second; and Dav
Marricle, third Marricle, third
Table Decorations Adult: Kathleen Franks, first; and Terry Marricle, second
Miscellaneous Miscellaneous
Adult: Peggy Dodd, first (Rosette); Ann Mount, second; and Dorothy Bowers, third
CATEGORY 2 PICTURES
Seed or Bean
Youth: Lela Hancock, first Youn: Lela Heconcoted Bread Youth: Lauren Foote, first
CATEGORY 3 CERAMICS Animals Adult: Smokie Little, first
(Rosette); and Smokie Little, Adult: Smokie Latue Litle, first; and Adult: Smokie Little, first:
Smokie Little, second
Kitchen Accessories Adult: Smokie Little, first Planter

Adult: JoAnn Davenport, first | Miscellaneous |
| :--- | Adult: Smokie Little, first; Dopez, third: Youth, Jonathan Lopez, third; Youth: Jonathan

Bennett, first DOLLS AND TOYS Adult: Myra Copley, first; and JoAnn Davenport, second; Youth: Lauren Foote, first
Dolls
Dressed by Exhibitor
Adult: Leavell Parker, first; and Peggy Dodd, second
Dolls, Porelain
Adult: Lucille Gross, first
Miscellaneus
Adult: Peggy Dodd, first (Rosette);
Youth: Lauren Foote, first
CATEGORY 5
Sculpture
Adult: Obie Standard, first Other Sculpture
Youth: Lauren Foote, first
Adult: Johnny Fried, first
Wdul: Johnny Fried, first
Woodworking
Adult: Bill Moore, Best of Show
(Rosette); Kelvin Johnson, second;

Youth: Mendy Johnson, first; and

## Wreaths

Adult: Kathleen Franks, first;
Youth: Lauren Foote, first (Rosette)
Miscellaneous Adult: Nelda Hunt, first: Terry Marricle, second; and Velta Fyie,
tird; Youth: Tyson Purdy, Best of tird; Youth: Tyson Purdy, Best of
Show (Rosette); T.J. and Blake Hutto, second; and Jonathan Bennett, third
CATEGORY 6
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENT
Dried Arrangement
Youth: Lauren Foote, first
Youth: Lauren Foote, first
Silk Flowers
Adult: Leavell Parker, first; and Kathleen Franks second
Miscellaneous
Adult: Velta Fyie, first (Rosette)
and Winnie B. Wurst, second and Winnie B. Wurst, second
FIELD CROPS
Youth: Cody Radford Heads and Ears Youth: Randall Radford Yount: Randall Radrord
VEGETABLES
Carrots Adult: Aline Lacke, first Tomatoes (Small)
Adult: Velta Fyie, first; Rose Sain, second; and Anna B. Lane, third Tomatoes (Large) Adult: Lucy Mardis, first; Gayla
Toombs, second; and Gar Toombs, second; and Gary
Toombs, third; Youth: Wyndi Toombs, third; Youth: Wyndi Allison, first; Hadley Henderso
second; and Randy Bohler third Summer Squash Adult: Winnie Blanche, firs Youth: M\&M Rejino Pumpkin
Youth: Jaret Tucker, first; an Youth: Jaret Tucker,
James Hancock, second
Pumpkin (Pie)
Youth: Daniel Patterson, first; and Youth: Daniel Paterson,
Jennifer Patterson, second
Watermellon
Adult: Betty Rejino, first; Youth Christy Holt, Best of Show Rosette); M\&M Rejino, secon
and Hadley Henderson, second and Hadiey Henderson, secon
Canteloupe Canteloupe
Adult: Floyd Grimsley, first
Peppers, Bell Peppers, Bell
Adult: Lucy Mardis, first; and Gary Toombs, second
Peppers, Green-Any Variety Adult: Victor Noriega, Best of
Show (Rosette); Gary Toombs, Show (Rosette); Gary Toombs,
second; and Lucy Mardis, third Youth: M\&M Rejino, firsf, Wyndi Allison, second; and Cristoval
Almanza, third Almanza, third

Adult: Aline Locke, first; Gary Toombs, second; and Winnie Marricle, first; and M\&M Rejino, third
Adult: Beans, Green
Adult: Winnie Wurst
Beans
Adult: Betty Rejino, first
Peas
$\begin{gathered}\text { Eggplant } \\ \text { Youth: Randy Bohler, first } \\ \text { FRUIT }\end{gathered}$
Apples
Youth: Marianne Toombs, first
(Rosette
Youth: Justin Lee, first Miscellaneous
Adult: Betty Rejino, (Rosette) DOGS Best Costume
Adult: Connie Haight, first Stephanie Kirk, second Adult: Terrii Hahn, first; Doris Lewis, second; and Heath Scott, South: Jeremy Test Youth: Jeremy Tosh, first; Bekki
Bowen, second; Larry Wauson, Bowen, second; Larry Wauso
third; and CodyAltman, fourth third; and CodyAltman, fo
Ugliest Dog Adult: Heath Scott; Youth: Christi Adrian SMALL PET SHOW

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& \text { CATS } \\
& \text { Best Costume }
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Youth: Wyndi Allison, first; Randy Bohler, second; and Jennifer Barnes,
third
Youth: Smallest Clarkson, second; , first; Audra Adrian, third Ugliest
Youth: Jennifer Barnes, first Category Other
Smallest Youth: Brianne Locker, first

Fashion
Shoes for fall are as
colorful as outfits and
come in vivid shades of come in vuchsia, yellow
orange, fuct plue, and pink. Except
blo are lower and flats will be very popular.
Boots are the same bright colors
as shoes
just just below the knnee in
length. For format
wear wear shoe heels are Appliqued Sweatshir Adult: Charlotte Gilley, first; an

## -correction- <br> PUBLIC SALE NOTICE Monday One Day Only Sept. 28th <br> NEW UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES WITH THE PROFESSIONAL SERGING STITCH.

 Adult: Doris Palmer, secon(Rosette)
Adult: Al Appliqued
Adult: Aline Pieced Hawkins, second; and Doris Palmer, third; Youth: Brianne

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Adult: Peggy Dodd, first; Terry
Maricle, second; and Debbie Hutto, Maricle, second; and Debbie Hutto,
ihird ihird Picture, over 12×12 Adult: Peggy Dodd, first (Rosette); Obenhaus, third

- Adult: Carrol Price, second Adult: Carrol Price, second
CATEGORY 9 WOMEN'S CLOTHING Adult: Anna B. Lane, firs Adult: Anna B. Lane, first; Youth Marianne Toombs, first - NOVELTY FASHIONS Adult: Sondra Scolley, first Printed T-Shirts Adult: Irene Dilts, first; and Lavonne HInkson, second; Youth: Jamie Wedel, first; Jamie Wede second; and Brant Wedel, thir
Appliqued T-Shirts Adult: Clara Lou Jones, second . Painted Sweatshirts Adult: Janice Johnson, second; and
Lavonne Hinkson, second; Youth, Brianne Locker, first Locker, first
Adult: Dorothy Bowers, first
Miscellaneous
Adult: Eunice Crume, first; and Adult, Eunice Crum
Nelda Hunt, second RUGS, PLLLOWS AND WALL HANGINGS Adult: Mary Williams, Best of Adhow (Rosette); Joanne Davenport second; and Jo Anne Davenport Third
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Celebrating Golden Anniversary-Kid and Leora Castleberry will be
celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary October 3, 1992. The reception will begin at 1:00 p.m. (Clovis time) 2:00 p.m. (Texas time) at the Central Baptist Church, corner of 8th and Hinkle Streets, in They are: Kay Simmons of Clovis, Linda Woodworth of Rathdrum, Idaho, Duane Castleberry of Clovis, and children and grandchildren. The only gift they request is your presence.

12 Myths About Beef
In recent years a number of of beef in the American diet have been repeated so often that they have come to be accepted as true. So we really need to be concerned
when we sit down to a succulent when we sit down to a succulent
steak? Do we risk heart attack when we sirk our teeth into a juicy hamburger? Can a food taste as good as beef and still be bad for you? The following statements are commonly used my ths about beef: than chicken. 2. Beef will

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Teacher From the Desks of the MHS Local Teachers' Book Published ECS Learning Systems, Inc. o several books by two teachers in the English department at Muleshoe Hig School. Pat Watson and Johanna Wrinkle have worked for several
years, both collaboratively and years, both collaboratively an
individually, on teaching material and individually, on teaching materia a and
now have seven books on the market These works represent the
culmination of several years of teaching together and of presentin this material in various formats.
After consulting with each After consulting with each othe
and developing a teaching "The Stream of Conciousness," thes two teachers submitted a proposal and were accepted for presentation of the
material at the 1987 material at the 1987 convention of
the Texas Joint Council of Teachers the Texas Joint Council of Teacher
of English. They have been selecte of give a workshop at this convention
teach year since 1987; in addition each year since 1987; in addition,
they have been presenters at the Texas they have been presenters at the Texas
Association for gifted/talented and the Association for gifted /talented and the
TARR reading conference. They have also given workshops locally and at
the Region XVII Education Service Center in Lubbock. their current
workshops include "Two Approaches workshops include "Two Approaches
to Writing" and "Writing Across the Curriculum," both of which have been approved by the Texas Education Agency for ATT credit.
and Johanna began to receive rep, Pat for their material, and decided to publish their first instructional books under the name of Watson/Wrinkle Publications. Publications under this
banner incuded Stream Conciousness, Challenging Teenagers Conciousness, CAScture/Creativity:
with Dickens, Structurita
Two approaches to writing, and Two approaches to writing, and Tactics to Tackle Gifted/Talented
Thinking. In addition, Pat has Thinking. In addition, Pat has
published the 'Write' Path to Creative published the 'Write' Pand
Expression in 1989, and this too, was Expression in through, their business. Realizing the magnitude of
continuing to publish their own continuing to publish their own
work, Watson and Wrinkle submitted some of their work to ECS Learning Systems, Inc., and the company is now publishing their book on
"Tactics". This fall, the company has also released three literature teaching guides by Mrs. Wrinkle: Canterbury Tales, Wuthering Heights, and Return of the Native. Publications for Mrs. Watson include American Folklure, which is the Creative Writing syllabus originally printed as The 'Write' Path.
Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Wrinkle were contacted by both English in Texas and The Prufrock Journal and
asked to submit articles for possible publication. Their article, "Novel Ways To Extend The Novel" was
published in the spring edition of the published in the spring edition of the
English Teachers Journal, and "Literary Techniques to Tackle Gifted/Talented Thinking" is
scheduled to appear this fall in the scheduled to apl.
Prufrock Journal
Reflecting on the past few years
and their combined compilation of and their combined compilation of
material, Pat Watson and material, Pat Watson and Joahanna
Wrinkle Wrinkle both stated that the
experience of working together And of seeing their work published has been a highly rewarding experience. they both teach daily at Muleshoe
High School; Mrs. Wrinkle teaches High School; Mrs. Wrinkle teaches
English IV and one class of English English IV and one class of English
III; Mrs. Watson teaches English III III; Mrs. Watson teaches English III
and Creative Writing. They also cochair the English Department at chair the Engish Depars continue
MHS. These two teachera
to develop other material as they to develop other material as they
prepare for current teaching assignments and hope to extend their publications next summer

## Ted Leps

by Angie King and Monica
Clemmons
After two years as baseball coach and assistant football coach at MHS, Coach Leps defines his coaching
dreams as being able to win a state dreams as being able to win a state
baseball championship and to win district in at least three sports. With a strong philosophy that "Discipline can overcome all", and his coaching ability, these dreams seem within
reach for Ted Leps. He attained one reach for Ted Leps. He attained one
goal during his first year at Muleshoe goal during his first year at Muleshoe
when his baseball team was placed first in the district.
A graduate of Midland Lee. High School, Leps commented that his alma mater had more school spirit but
also more problems with druss and alcohol. While a student at Sul Ross
ald University in Alpine, Leps played 2nd base and short stop on the baseball team while pursuing a degree in kineseology and sport science. His favorite pastime is still playing
baseball. He coached two years in baseball. He coached two years in
Del Rio before coming to Muleshoe. He . 's being a part of the Muleshoe com
MHS nity and finds the students at
be well-behaved Hismer MHS be well-behaved. His most enjoys: experience in coaching is
seeing we students get excited about seeing we students get excited about
sport.


James Madison Markham

Jimmy and Sheri Markham of the birth of a new son, James Madison. He was born September 21, 1992 at 6:26 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces. James' grandparents are Vern and
Rose Haberkorn of Dubuque, Ia. and Joe and Jackie Markham of Littlefield. Great gtandparent is Selina Brimeyer of Dubuque, Ia.

## Elizabeth Garcia

Juan and Ofelia Garcia of Hereford, TX, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Elizabeth. She
was born at 11:50 a.m. was born ${ }^{\text {at }} 11: 50$ a.m.,
September 22,1992 , at the September 22, 1992, at the
Muleshoe Area Medical Center. She weighed in at 6 pounds and 4 She weigg
ounces.

## (3) (3)

Elizabeth's grandparents are Nicolas
and Rodolfo and Angelita Castaneda of Mexico. Great Grandparents are Francisca and Salvador Castaneda and Eutimio and Maria Luz

Ariel Castorena
Maria Flores and Richard
and Castorena of Mulesoo, TX, would -
like to announce the arrival of a like to announce the arrival of a
new daughter, Ariel. She was born new daughter, Ariel. Sie was born
at Muleshoe Area Medical Center at at Muleshoe Area Medical Center at
$7: 29$ a.m., September 22, 1992. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Ariel's grandparents are Lupe
Soliz of Hondo, TX and Alex and Soliz of Hondo, TX and Alex and
Lupe Castorena of Muleshoe. Her grandparent is Clara Castorena of

## Miguel Angel Reveles

Maria Luz and Refugio Reveles
friona are the proud pasrents of of Friona are the proud pasrents of
their new son, Miguel. He was their new son, Miguel. He was
born September 21, 1992 at 7:58 in Muleshoe Area Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds and 13
ounces.
Miguel
Miguel's grandparents are Miguel
and Ramona Reveles and Nicholas and Elisa Garcia of Friona.

New Study: Smoking
doubles cataract risk
U.S. to provide more
aid to Z.imbabwe.

## Stephen Cord, M.D.

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FOOD BOX RECEIVES CHECK ---Donna Kirk, left, treasurer for the Jennyslippers, presented Sharon Plott a check from the Jennyslippers Meals on Wheels organization. She also presented her a check for the

Forum
employment in those industries and elated communities. Funding necessary mates without the such as the new EPA standards for landfills have further sharpened the ocus of attention on the need for some relief.
"At the same time, dairymen and make large expenditures to contro Hospital.
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lone four babies had already been alone four babies had already been
born at the hospital and the ospital needed two nurses to take urns.
delivered at the hospital since last October. The nurses work 20 hours a week and are compensated for their hours they are on call. department also faced the same situation. Some of the doctors don't like to have their office hours cut while they do surgery, therefore they do a lot of surgery very early or very late.
"I feel real
good about the overall budget for next year," Murphy said.
The board accepted A discussion was held employee benefits. The board also discussed bad debts. Following a lengthy discussion the board approved Murphy taking
bids for a new telephone system' since the hospital is still having trouble with their present system and it would be expensive to repair
${ }^{\text {it }}$ Following a lengthy discussion of the health insurance for
employees of the hospital, the employees of the hospital, the
board voted to postpone a decision until the next meeting. Murphy stated that the basic coverage would not change. He stated that the hospital pays 100 percent of the
employees insurance and the employees insurance and the With no further business, the

Muleshoe..
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7.2 Superintendent

| 7.2 Superintendent <br> 7.3 Assistant Superintendent for | Who Knows? |
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| Instruction |  |
| 7.4 Assistant Superintendent for Operations |  |
|  | ment was the National |
| 7.5 Business Manager | Park Services estab- |
| 7.5a Tax Report | lished? |
| 7.b Bank Balances | 2. Name the 36th U.S. |
| 7.c Fund Balances | president. |
| 7.d Payment of Current Bills | 3. Name the state bird |
| 7.e Other business items | of Minnesota. |
| 8. Personnel Considerations | 4. For what was Dr. Lee |
| 8.1 Executive Session | DeForest best known? |
|  | Answers: |
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| 9. Take Appropriate Action | terior. ${ }_{\text {2 }}$ |
| Following Executive Session | 2. Lyndon |
| 10. Announcements | 4. His radio electronics |
| 11. Adjournment | pioneering. |

## ThankYou

from their operations.
"Agricultural s. eaders are beginning community the joint nature of the problem usinesses, including agriculture and rural communities ar inextricably intertwined. On cannot be rescued without rescuing he other and conversely one cannot to the other.
"For example the EPA standards mpact both farmers, related businesses and communities imilarly. Challenges in providing ffective rural education, if not met, diminished the capacity of the work orce, and adversely affect the farmer and business managers of he future. Inadequate rural health are delivery has a particularly dverse impact on rural residen rural population in elderly.
"To date there is no single group organization or coalition that peaks for rural Texas. Agricultural firms tend to have narrow commodity or industry agendas Community leaders, to the exten hat they are organized, are grouped around specific types of
government programs or activities. overnment programs or activities harrow "industry" agendas. "Not only is there no sing voice, the leadership of many rural communities and industries have passively accepted the forces tha have impacted rural areas, force rom world markets, governmen the economy. This passive approach is surprising given the independent nature of rural people
farmers, and agribusiness leaders.

## Windbreak

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Programs and services of the Blackwater Valley SWCD and the
Soil Conservation Service offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex eligion, marital status or handica

Who Knows?

1. Under what depart-
ment was the National
Park Services estab-

Name the 36 th U.S.
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Name the
of Minnesota.
For what was Dr. Lee
DeForest best known?

Answers<br>2. Lyndon B. Johnson. 3. The Common Loon, 4. His radio electronics pionering

## I. Adjournment

We would like to thank all of our friends \&e neighbors for the food, flowers, phione calls, cards, prayers, assisting of caring for Lilfie during her illness er death A special thank you to Debbie Proudfoot, who stood by us so close.

Lilfie McMafian

$100 \%$ SPC Police | been excellen in past years as well. |
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| Weive |
| Whad about |
| 10 | Academy Grads Pass State Exam

South Plains College's law enforcement program received good news this week from the state agency that supervises law enforcemen
education in Texas -- $100 \%$ of the graduates of the program's basic reserve and summer police academies passed their state licensing exam on the first try, a first for the program. The graduates are now eligible to "We're very, wery Texas. "We're very, very happy," said George Lawless, coordinator and a
professor of SPC's two-year program in law enforcement technology. The test results show that "we're doing those things the state says we have to do plus those things that are necessary
to make a well-rounded candidate for a law enforcement position," said awless. "For example, during the course we set up a lot of scenarios and
hands-on situations -- crime scene investigations, auto traffic stops, students do a lot of role playing." Kevin Ellmore, a Levelland resident who served in Desert Storm, says SPC's academy training "has made me feel real comfortable. The instructors made the material easy to
Israel Cisneros of Levelland, also graduate of the summer academy explains that "the academy gave me better view of things, what to expect
once I get a job." He has applied for a once I get a job." He has applied for reserve officer position and hopes on day to get on full-time with the local Jim Cogdell, who is working on
an associate degree in law enforcement from SPC, got a job on the midnigh shift of SPC's campus police force a a result of his academy training. He year. The test results were announce
by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards an Education. Although this is the firs
time the SPC law enforcemen academy graduates all passed the tes on the first go-around, results have

## Mules

After the kick, the Mules were unable to move the ball and had to The Eagles put the ball into play on the Mules 40 yard line, but the Mules took over on downs with
8.26 left in the $8: 26$ left in the game. A few plays
later Gonzales raced down the field later Gonzales raced down the field
28 yards, putting the Mules into 28 yards, putting the Mules into
scoring position. With $7: 26$ left in the game Gonzales made it into the endzone. A two-point conversion attempt failed and the game stood Mules 34-Eagles 20
score again when they intercepted an Eagle pass with 3:29 left on the clock. Again the Mules were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt it away.
Eagles added the final score in the game with a 33 yard pass A twopoint conversion try was no good and the Mules led 34-26.
The excitement mounted when the Eagles picked up an onside kick and put the ball back into play on
the 50 yard line. With :06 left on the clock the Eagles were threatening again, they had the ball down to the Mules 16 yard line. Before making it into the endzone,
the Eagles fumbled the ball with the Eagles fumbled the ball with
$: 01$ left in the game and the clock ran out, giving the Mules a $34-26$ victory over the Roosevelt Eagles.
Next week the Mules will take on Colorado City at Colorado City, looking for their second win in the
season.

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son and family the Bill Dolles.
by: Mrs. H.W. Garvin
R. L. Davis underwent surgery at

Methodist hospital
Friday.
Friday
The Roger Matcher family from Clovis and the Obie family all had
lunch with their parents, the Jack Lanes Sunday.


CHECK FOR GIRL SCOUTS---Donna Kirk, left, presents a check to Ms. White's niece Cami Co Vairman for he Muleshoe Girl Scours, a Ms. White's niece,
president, looks on.

## Thank You

We, the family of Rudolph Moraw, wish to experss our fieartfelt thianks to all our many friends and neighbors who reached out to us during our time of sorrow. Mere words cannot adequately express our appreciation for all the calls, visits, cards, flowers, memorials, and food that we have received. We are never prepared for the loss
of our loved ones, but the love that surrounded us Rudolph's death fielped each of us get through this very difficult time. A special thank you goes to the people who Live in Precinct 4 - Bula, Enochs, $\mathfrak{N}$ (eedmore and Muleshoe. Each of you gave Rudolph 20 years of support - support that was very important to fim. We also wish to thank Todd Ellis and the staff of Ellis $\mathcal{F}$ uneral $\mathcal{H o m e}$ for easing our pain in such a proffessional but very personal manner.
We will miss Rudolpf very much, but knowing he was respected in the community where he fived and served gives us much pride and peace in our hearts.

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harmonizing to classic rock and roll music from the fabulous fifties to the surfing sixties, will take over the Outdoor Stage for the final four days 7:30 and $9: 30$ pm
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
, arious performances wy these two in betwee giving the Outdoor Stage a ful schedule from $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on ever night of the eight-day extravaganza. South Plains College will perform on Saturday and Sunday. River Wind, on Monday and Tuesday. Blue Prairie a local group with a Sons of the Pioneers style show, can be seen
Wednesday and Thursday. Diamond Wednesday and Thursday. Diamond Back, another local coun Other Outdoor Stage include square dancers on opening and closing Saturdays, spinning and twirling from 2 to 5 p.m.; a specia program for State School guests on Tuesday; a special senior citizen by Church on the Rock from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Around the grounds many of the popular attractions fairgoers have com to count on will be returning. Hendrick's Racing Pigs will burs
from the starting gates five from the starting gates five times daily
at their race track next to the Broadway entrance to the fairgounds.
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Snuffy's Magical Clown Review will be seen strolling the grounds and welcoming fairgoers with balloon sculptures and clown magic. Sharon Hallingdal, the Living Doll, will fascinate audiences with her hydraunic-like motions and the people interact with a "live robot." W.C. Willy, Stilt Walker, will tow above the crowds as he walks on his stilts and juggles with an act tailored o suit all ages.
"Fun Times and Monkey Business, will perform their special monkey magic daily around the grounds. Jerry Hendricks will sculpt with a chain saw daily. He will be set south of the Women's Building.
The Children's Barnyard and farm will offer children and petting interact with a variety of animals and talk to 4 -H club members. The Barnyard is set up in a tent next to the Agriculture Building and open dail Agriculture Builairg

Patients In Muleshoe Area Medical Center

SEPTEMBER 22, 199 Frnando Banueles, Tonya Wilson Foster, Guy Austin, Maria Flores and Baby Girl, Ofelia Garcia and Baby Boy, Billie Smith, and Ruby Jones.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1992 Fernando Banuelos, Tonya Wilson Foster, and Ruby Jones.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1992 Fernando Banueles, Tonya Wilson, Charke Tiler, Rosalinda Quintanilla, Walter Bartholf, Della Watson,
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 - Paints

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INCLUDING HUNDREDS INCLUDING HUNDREDS
OF OTHER ITEMS


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We would also like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to the Calf \& Yearlings Appreciation Sale to be held Oct. 14th. A complimentary barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 to $1: 00$. This is our way of thanking you for your patronage in the past \& for your continued support in the future.

Advance Consignments for Clovis Livestock Auction Wednesday Sept. 30, 1992
96 English pairs, medium flesh, running aged cows with 200-300\# calves
40 Black W/F and Red W/F pairs, 2nd and 3rd calf cows with 200-300\# calves.
Charolais, Black W/F and Red W/F yearling steers weighing 800\#.
70 Mix steer and heifer yearlings weighing 700\#. 30 Black cows with 15 250\# calves, balance bred 4-5 months.


For more information or to consign cattle Call 505-762-4422 Charlie Rogers or Wayne Kinman
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## 116 E. Ave. C. George Nieman, Broker $\quad 272-5286 \quad 272-5285$

RICHLAND HILLS PRICE REDUCED- 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A\&H,
built-ins, FP, sunken Iv, area, ceiling fans, earthtone carpets...... RH-1
3-3-1 Carport, Cent. A\&H, built-ins, FP, NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS.... $\$ 5,000$ UP 4-2-2 Brick, Large living/dining combined... \$50's!!! RH-5
3-2-1 Brick, Cent A\&H, with fenced yard... $\$ 50$ 's!
RH-6 RH-6
3-2-2 Brick with fireplace, 5 ceiling fans, new carpet \& paint, new dual fuel heat pump, abundance of closet space... $\$ 90$ 's..RH8

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VERY NICE $2-L-1+1$ carport, Lent. A\&H,
built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More! built-ins, low maintenance lawn, Much More!!
$\$ 30$ 's! HS-1
IMMACULATE LARGE BRICK HOME 3-2-2 Heat Pump, built-ins, Whirlpool, loads of storage, Ig . shop-storage, $\$ 70$ 's!!!! HS-2
3-2 Remodeled, heat pump, built-ins, fenced yd., storage bldg. \$20's!!!! HS-3
4-2-2 Brick, Built-ins, Cent A\&H, ceiling
fans... $\$ 40$ 's!!! HS-5
FmHA financing to a ${ }^{* * *}$ qualified buyer-3-1 $1 / 2-1$ -
Brick in tip-top shape. $\$ 20^{\prime}$ s. H-6 Brick in tip-top shape. $\$ 20^{\prime \prime}$ '. H-6
HIGHLAND AREA
3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A\&H, FP, built-ins. MARE
OFFER!!!!!HL-1 ***
3-2-1 Home, wall
$\$ 20$ 's!!! HL-2
3-1-1 car LENAU ADD.
3-1-1 car carpor-Den with fireplace, floor furnace

REMODELED BRICK 3-2-1 with Cent. heat
built-ins---.. PRICE REDUCED!!! L-2

3-1-1 carport Home, Cent. A\&H, built-ins, FP
fenced yd. $\$ 20$ 's!! L-3
3-1 $1 / 2-1$ Cent. heat, evap. air, cov. patio
fenced yd. L-4
3-2-1 carport Neat ${ }^{* * *}$ Clean, built-ins, A\&H
cov. patio, storage bldg...\$30's!!! L-
3-2-1+carport, Brick, ceiling fans, Approx. 2060
sq. ft... $\$ 40$ 's L-6 JUST LISTED-2-1-1 carport, fenced back yard, with t 4-3 Bath, Brick, on 2 acres built-ins, FP,
Geothermal Ht. Pump, horse stalls, pens \& tack Geothermal Ht. Pump, horse stalls, pens \& tack rm. .Also income producting shop on location or
use for your own needs... 880 's!!! Price Reduced!! VERY NICE 4-2-2 Brick Home on 6 ac., Cent. A\&H, $2300^{\prime}+\mathrm{lv}$, area, MUCH MORE! $!$ !! $70^{\prime}$ 's!!! 3-2-2 Brick, blt-ins, Ht. pump, FP. 2.5 acres on
pavement. $\$ 60$ 's!! ITR-3 3-2-3 Carport Mobile Home on 11 ac. edge of
town, MAKE OFFER!!!!!! HR-5 $3-2-1$ on 1 acre, Cent. Heat, Evap. Air, Remodeled. $\$ 30$ 's!!! ' HR-6 NICE 3-2-2 Brick on 1 ***. on hwy.,. Cent. A\&'
built-ins, fenced yd. Make Offer!! ' HR-7 built-ins, fenced yd. Make Offer!!! HR-7 3-1-2 Home on $1 \quad$. $1 / 2 *$ acres storm cellar \&
storage bldg... $\$ 20$ 's...HR-8 3-2 Home on 40 acres barn and more... \$40's...HR-9 **
ASK ABOUT OUR COMMERCIAL LISTINGS JUST LISTED--Property on Hwy. 84-Can be used as residential or commercial, large shop, storm cellar, two story home, lot size
$140^{\prime} \times 100^{\prime} \ldots \mathrm{C}-1$ $140^{\prime} \times 100^{\prime} \ldots \mathrm{C}-1$
320 acres Dryland, Three Way area. Reduced. $\$ 225$ per acre!!!
PLEASANT VALLEY*-160 acres, $8^{\prime \prime}$ well.
Lindsey circle"! 354 ac. S. of town, good allot. \& yields!!!!!!!!!

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Coca Cola $\$ 1.79$

Coca Cola $\$ 1.59$


