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Thursday, Nov. 11

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Marine Pfc. Joe L. Guterrez, a 1992 graduate of Muleshoe High School recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Submarine Base Bangor, Silverdale, Wash.

He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1992.

Marine Pfc. Arturo Ruiz, a 1992 graduate of Muleshoe High school recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course.

During the course with Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students are provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk.

Course studies include typing and preparation of Navy correspondence as well as basic office functions.

Ruiz joined the Marine Corps in October, 1992.

For the second consecutive year, Muleshoe CTA won the TCTA Newsletter/PR contest, taking both categories of the competition with a combined 19 entries. Muleshoe CTA President Alice Liles produced 10 newsletters during the 1992-93 school year and submitted nine examples of local media coverage of CTA activities. Also winning prizes in the at-large drawing were Wichita Falls CTA for newsletter production (9) and Killen CTA for media coverage (8). All award winners will receive prizes at the 1994 convention.

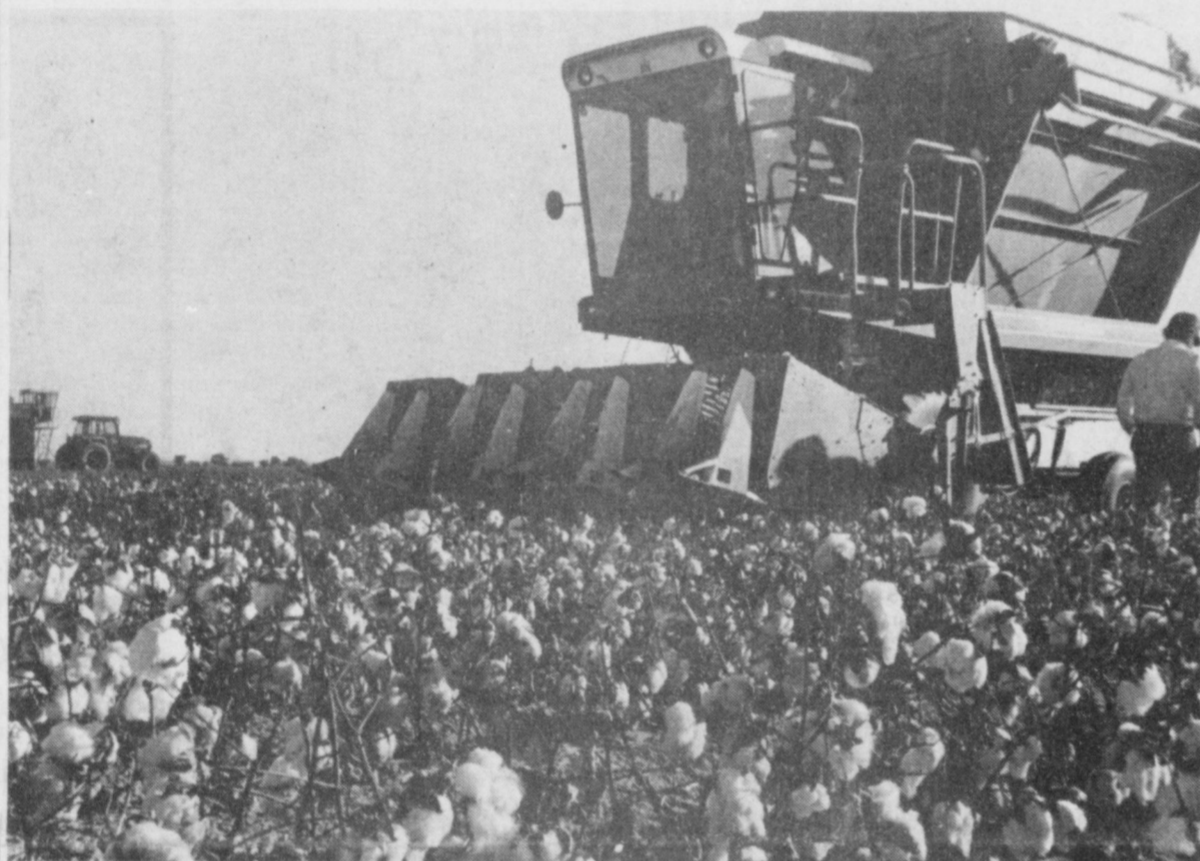
American Legion Post NO. 403 and VFW Post No. 8570 of Muleshoe will be serving a free breakfast to all veterans and their Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Maria Nicholas Takes First Place In Contest

This was another one of those weeks when several players missed the same number of games in the Weekly Football Contest and the Journal judges were forced to go to the tiebreakers.

With two ties this week it made it a little easier to win. Mississippi State and Arkansas tied, and Ohio

Cotton Harvest Yields, Grades Good



COTTON HARVEST UNDERWAY---Over 30,000 bales* of this fluffy white cotton has been ginned at area gins this fall and in some areas harvest is just beginning. Some fields are reported to be yielding three bales to the acre. (Journal Photo)

The hard freeze of October 21 was just what the cotton crops in this area needed. Cotton harvest at nine area gins is going in full force. Lariat Gin Co. started the ginning season last Thursday.

In speaking to Bailey County Extension agent Curtis Preston, he told the Journal that the cotton yields are better in parts of the county than they have been in previous years. "I have talked to some farmers who are having a super, super year, three bales to the acre," Preston said.

Preston was a little hesitant to call this a bumper crop due to some of the farmers in the southern part of the county not being able to plant. "There is enough irrigated and spotted dry land cotton in the southern end of the county to help. At first we estimated 3000 acres would make it, but now it looks like probably 5000 acres made it," Preston continued.

When asked about the grade and the price of cotton this year, Preston replied, "we are getting awfully good grades. Some of the cotton might bring \$.60, some is going into loan for \$.52. Most of the cotton will be in the \$.50 range."

The ten area gins that the Journal talked to reported a total of 30,805 bales had been ginned as of November 8.

Muleshoe Co-Op Gin reported that they had ginned 4800 bales and were just getting started good.

In the southern part of the county, Bailey Gin Co. reported having ginned 1650 bales.

North Lazbuddie Gin reported that they had ginned a total of 3200 bales.

Willard Tibbets from the Pleasant Valley Gin reported that they had ginned a total of 3600 bales to date. There was very little cotton in that area last year, most of it was hailed out earlier in the year.

At the Needmore Co-Op Gin, they reported they had ginned 1400 bales as of November 8.

Dodd Gin Company reported having ginned a total of 2750 bales to date this year.

A total of 4500 bales of cotton have been ginned at Farmers Co-Op Gin at Enochs.

James Shepard, manager of the West Camp Gin, stated that they had ginned a total of 1400 bales of cotton this year.

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WJH Students Report On Recent Field Trip

The Muleshoe Independent School Board of Trustees met Monday night in the

Administration Building for their regular meeting.

Four students from the Gifted and Talented Program at Watson Junior High met with the board and told about their recent Field Days. Two students from the eighth grade reported on their tour of the Science Spectrum Mission To Mars, and two students from the seventh grade reported of their tour of University Medical Center in Lubbock. One of the mothers Dianne Walls explained some of the things those visiting the hospital saw.

Cindy Purdy called the meeting to order and minutes of the previous meeting were approved as

distributed.

Randall Field gave a complete audit report and the board accepted the report.

During the informational reports, Bill Moore, superintendent, reported that during the Flu Immunization Clinic held recently, 98 school employees received free flu shots. "We are going to try something different this year, immunizations for all children from new born through 12 grade," Moore said. "A clinic will be held during the elementary open house. A room is set up at Dillman Elementary and all parents are encouraged to bring their children by if they have not had all of their shots."

Adrian Meador, assistant superintendent of instruction, reported on the garage sale held Saturday at the high school cafeteria. The sale grossed \$1,000. This money will go toward Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



OFF TO STATE COMPETITION---The MHS Girls Cross Country Team won third place in the Regional competition last weekend and will represent Muleshoe in State competition Saturday. Some of these team members are: Shane Schuster, Cari Faver, Jo Beth Gilleland, Laticia Villalobos, Priscilla Aguirre, Brandi Harrison, Keetha Glover, and Julie Gilleland. Their coach is Jecenda Langen. Winning in last Saturday's meet were: Brandi Harrison, 13th; Shane Schuster, 15th; Cari Faver, 16th.; Priscilla Aguirre, 22nd.; Jo Beth Gilleland, 25; Julie Gilleland, 28th.; and Keetha Glover, 59th. (Journal Photo)

Jennyslippers Barbecue Dinner December 3

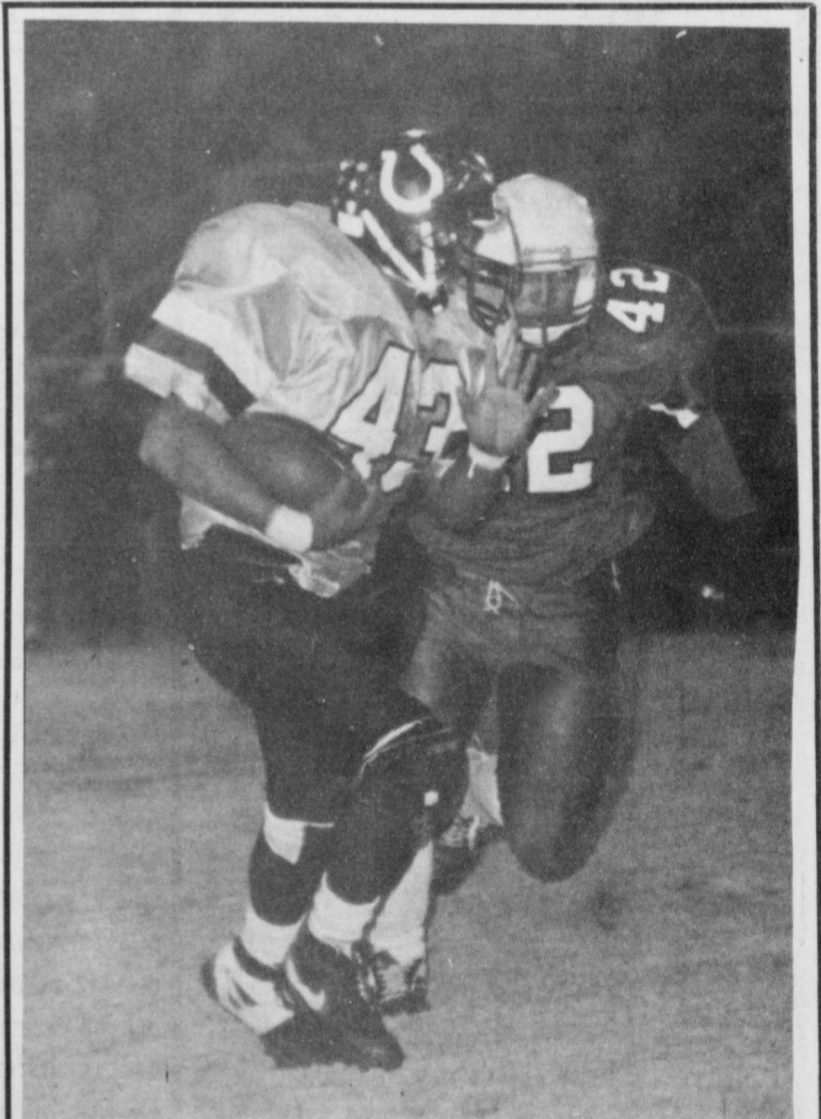
It's that time again, time for the Jennyslippers Annual Bar-B-Q Dinner to be served during the Arts and Crafts Bazaar Friday, December 3 at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Barbecue and all the trimmings will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Delivery may be arranged. Everyone is asked to go out and enjoy the meal, and support the Jennyslippers in their many activities serving the community.

This is the Jennyslippers big money making project of the year. All money earned by the Jennyslippers goes right back into the community.

The Jennyslippers will have a concession stand Friday afternoon and Saturday at the gigantic Arts and Crafts Bazaar.

Tickets go on sale on Nov. 9 from any Jennyslipper.



ENDING OF FOOTBALL SEASON-- Pedaro Nunez, No. 43 picks up good yardage in spite of the Friona Chiefstain trying to block him, in last week's final game of the season. (Journal Photo)

Immunization Clinic To Be Held At Dillman

The health of our children is of great concern to us all. One way to maintain a child's health is to have him or her adequately immunized. In order to help meet this need, Muleshoe ISD, along with the local Texas Department of Health, will be offering a free immunization clinic for all children birth through high school age.

This clinic will be held on the same night as the Elementary open house planned for Tuesday,

November 16, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The clinic will be set up in room 17 of Dillman Elementary School. A parent or guardian must accompany any child needing immunization. The Department of Health also requests that parents take immunization records for each child needing an injection. The clinic will operate on a first come, first served basis, so you are asked to go as early as possible.

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3rd. Ruth Malone ties Jimmy Gauna

Contest Rules:

1. IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT YOU WILL FIND A GAME LISTED. CIRCLE THE TEAM YOU THINK WILL WIN. The person's score that most closely matches the TIE BREAKER will be declared the winner. If several persons are still tied the prize money will be split.
2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
4. Bring your entry by the Journal Office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, or if mailed, the entry must be postmarked no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on the mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
5. In the Tiebreaker Games WRITE IN THE SCORE of the tiebreaker games. This score will be used to break weekly as well as determine the Grand Prize winner. Decision of *The Journal's* scoring judges will be final.
6. Winners will receive 10 points for first place 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
7. To be eligible for the Grand Prize, entries must be on Official Entry Blanks printed in the newspaper.
8. Employees of *The Journal's* are not eligible to enter any one contest.

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MULESHOE MULES Varsity Schedule

Sept. 3	MORTON	H 8:00
Sept. 10	IDALOU	H 8:00
Sept. 17	COOPER	H 8:00
Sept. 24	ROOSEVELT	T 8:00
Oct. 1	COLORADO C.*	H 8:00
Oct. 8	FLOYDADA*	T 7:30
Oct. 15	LITTLEFIELD*	H 7:30
Oct. 22	DIMMITT**	H 7:30
Oct. 29	TULIA*	T 7:30
Nov. 5	FRIONA*	T 7:30

JUNIOR VARSITY Schedule

Sept. 9	IDALOU	T 7:30
Sept. 16	COOPER	T 7:30
Sept. 23	ROOSEVELT	H 7:30
Sept. 30	FRIONA	T 7:30
Oct. 7	FLOYDADA	H 7:30
Oct. 14	LITTLEFIELD	T 7:30
Oct. 21	DIMMITT	T 7:30
Oct. 28	TULIA	H 7:30
Nov. 4	FRIONA	H 7:30

FRESHMEN Schedule

Sept. 2	MORTON	H 5:30
Sept. 9	OPEN	
Sept. 16	COOPER	T 5:30
Sept. 23	ROOSEVELT	H 5:30
Sept. 30	FRIONA	T 5:30
Oct. 7	FLOYDADA	H 5:30
Oct. 14	LITTLEFIELD	T 5:30
Oct. 21	DIMMITT	T 5:30
Oct. 28	TULIA	H 5:30
Nov. 4	FRIONA	H 5:30

* District Games * Homecoming ** Parents Night

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MULES RUN THE BALL FOR YARDAGE-- Pictured running the ball is Ruben Gonzales as Gage Angeley blocks. The Mules played their final game in what seemed to be subzero weather last Friday night in Friona. The Chieftains defeated the Mules 35 to 21. (Journal Photo)

Enochs News

by Mrs. Ellen Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols attended a 50th Wedding Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Davis of Shallowater on Nov. 6, 1993. The celebration was at the Broadview Baptist Church in Lubbock. Others attending were Larry Davis of Lubbock, DeWayne Davis of Universal City, sons of the Davis'. Also Jerry Nichols and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols and children of Canyon, Paula Grant and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols of Idalou and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Claremore, OK, Myrlene Nichols of San Antonio, Mrs. Ruby Caperton, an aunt, and L.B.'s two sisters, Lucille Cates of Lubbock, Nora Davis of Woodville. 89 guests registered.

Mrs. Wilma Petree of Lubbock was a guest in the home of Mrs. Ellen Bayless Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Goldman Stroud and one daughter, Lill Pollard were in Lubbock the past week and met her daughter, Sandra at Furr's Cafeteria for lunch and a visit.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless drove to Morton and went with the Senior Citizens to levelland shopping last Tuesday. In route home she stopped and visited with Mrs. Frances Price and daughter Mrs. Wanda Wheeler who has come to take care of her mother. Then visited Mrs. Inez Sanders.

We were proud to have Mrs. Margie Peterson and Mrs. Joyce Beasley who brought her mother Mrs. Inez Sanders to church Sunday morning. They haven't been able to attend church in a good while.

Mrs. Rose Nichols visited Mrs. Lucille Smith at the Knights Nursing Home in Littlefield last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lorene Latham of Bula visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key Sunday afternoon and stopped in route home and visited Mrs. Ellen Bayless.

Mrs. Carolyn Kirby and children of Three Way visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud Sunday afternoon.

The farmers are real busy gathering their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan attended the graveside funeral service of Carrol Howell of Belen, NM at 3:00 p.m. at Rest Haven Cemetery at Lubbock on Friday, October 29, 1993. Carrol was a former resident of the Bula and Enoch's.

Ted and JaLisa Thomas and baby of Lubbock visited their grandmother Mrs. Inez Sanders Sunday. Another one of her granddaughters Mrs. Renee Polvado and baby, Alyssa from Levelland came for the "Customer Appreciation Day" Tuesday and visited her mother Joyce Beasley at the post office. Thanks Joyce and Peggy for the refreshment of sandwiches, cookies, punch, tea and coffee. It all was so good.

Machelle Richardson of Andrews was in Enoch's Sunday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Bonnie Blackstone at the elevator.

Nancy Piece and children of Friona met their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone at Viola's Cafe for lunch Sunday.

Editorial

Death News

Good news is rare enough in these days of crime, drug abuse and violence. But there is, also, good news.

A welcome announcement comes from the National Safety Council, which reports accidental death rate last year was the lowest in over sixty years!

The motor vehicle death rate was the lowest in over thirty years, due in large part to emphasis on seat belts, air bags, and safer construction.

The best part of this good news is that it will likely produce lower automobile and accidental death insurance rates, in some states. States with the highest rate of motor vehicle related death per 100,000 population last year were: New Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, Montana, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi and South Dakota--in that order.

Big Brother Is Not Watching You...At Least For Now

In today's society, credit histories, driving records and medical files are more accessible to the public than ever. But privacy is still respected in the workplace--for the time being. In a national survey, more than three-quarters (77%) of top managers said that employees' computer and telephone activity should not be monitored for reasons other than quality control.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam, a national staffing service specializing in highly-skilled temporary office and administrative professionals. The survey was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resource and other managers from the nation's 1,000 largest companies. Managers were asked: "Do you think that employers should monitor employees' computer and telephone activity for reasons other than training and quality control?"

Their responses:

No.....77%

Yes.....21%

Don't know.....2%

"Quality control is a good reason to monitor calls or computer activity, but clearly, that's where the majority of managers draw the line," said Andrew Denka, executive director of OfficeTeam. "The survey results indicate that employers still value trust as the basis of good employee relations."

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Clothes do not make the man. They make the impression.

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Most of the people who are in a hurry have nothing else to do.

Texas Aggies To Host Louisville Cardinals

They've been as closely analyzed as any two college teams in the country in recent years, but Florida State and Notre Dame have played only once. Twelve years ago in South Bend, the Seminoles came away with a 19-13 win. In 1981 FSU was on its way to an undistinguished 6-5 record, and the Fighting Irish, in their first season under Gerry Faust, were in the middle of an even less distinguished 5-6 season. Two very different teams will meet on Saturday, both of which have dominated their opponents in 1993, but we expect the result to be the same. Our top three or four teams are usually within two or three points of one another, but this year Florida State is at least 10 points better than the No. 2-ranked Irish -- even on the road.

Another big game matches teams that have met only once, when Louisville visits Texas A&M. Their previous meeting, however, is still a fresh memory: The Aggies, the defending Southwest Conference champions, bombed the Cardinals 40-18 last year in College Station, Texas, running up 407 yards on offense. This year, with Louisville ranked in the Top 20 for the first time in three years and headed to the Liberty Bowl, count on a much better game--but count

on the Aggies to make it two in a row. With the Indiana Hoosiers boasting one of the best defenses in the country, their visit to Ohio State, an annual Big Ten battle, could be one of the week's best games. Until the Buckeyes beat the Hoosiers 27-10 last year in Bloomington, the difference between them in three previous games was a total of eight points: two four-point Ohio State wins (in '91 and '89) and a tie (in '90). This week, however, we think Indiana will be starting to tire after tough games with Michigan State and Penn State, while the Buckeyes will roll on.

When it comes to close games, no recent rivalry matches the Pacific-10's Arizona and California, which face off in Berkeley. Since a 1987 tie, the Bears have won four out of the last five times they've played the Wildcats--by scores of 23-21, 30-25, 29-28 and 10-7. The relative runaway was Arizona's 24-17 win in Berkeley in '92. On Saturday the Wildcats should win again, but it'll be very close. Again.

BIBLE VERSE

"As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death 'til he come."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. With what Christian ordinance is it connected?
4. Where may this statement be found?

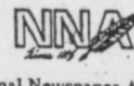
- Answers:
1. Paul the Apostle.
 2. To the Christians at Corinth.
 3. The observance of the Lord's Supper.
 4. I Corinthians 11:26.

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<p>Thurs., Nov. 11 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * San Diego State 21 * Alabama 31 * Arizona 27 * Arkansas 25 * Army 33 * Ball State 14 * Baylor 20 * Boston College 34 * Bowling Green 22 * Cincinnati 27 * Colorado 31 * Colorado State 16 * Eastern Michigan 23 * Florida 20 * Florida State 24 * Fresno State 28 * Georgia 21 * Georgia Tech 26 * Kansas State 25 * Kentucky 35 * Memphis State 24 * Miami 33 * Miami, Ohio 17 * Michigan 27 * Michigan State 20 * Mississippi 34 * Nebraska 24 * Nevada 25 * New Mexico 18 * North Carolina 38 * North Carolina State 37 * Northwestern 14 * Ohio State 29 * Oklahoma 24 * Oregon 23 * Pacific 28 * Penn State 24 * San Jose State 28 * Texas 29 * Texas A & M 30 * Texas Tech 34 * U.C.L.A. 34 * Utah 33 * Utah State 31 * Vanderbilt 16 * Virginia 22 * Virginia Tech 25 * Washington 24 * West Virginia 50 * Western Michigan 27 	<p>Sat., Nov. 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Mississippi State 8 * California 24 * Tulsa 21 * Lafayette 10 * Akron 10 * Rice 19 * Pittsburgh 20 * Central Michigan 14 * Houston 19 * Kansas 13 * Texas-El Paso 12 * Ohio U. 17 * South Carolina 14 * Notre Dame 7 * Hawaii 13 * Auburn 19 * Wake Forest 21 * Missouri 21 * East Carolina 12 * Southern Mississippi 13 * Rutgers 9 * Kent State 12 * Minnesota 21 * Purdue 10 * Northern Illinois 7 * Iowa State 6 * New Mexico State 20 * Wyoming 16 * Tulane 10 * Maryland 15 * Iowa 13 * Indiana 16 * Oklahoma State 7 * Stanford 16 * Arkansas State 21 * Illinois 12 * Nevada-Las Vegas 9 * T.C.U. 21 * Louisville 19 * S.M.U. 17 * Arizona State 13 * Air Force 24 * Louisiana Tech 18 * Navy 10 * Clemson 13 * Syracuse 7 * West Virginia 23 * Temple 3 * Toledo 2 	<p>Other Games - East</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * C.W. Post 23 * California State, Pa. 17 * Cobey 20 * Dickinson, Pa. 26 * East Stroudsburg 31 * Edinboro 21 * Franklin & Marshall 27 * Hamilton 10 * Indiana U., Pa. 42 * Kutztown 25 * Lycoming 30 * Mansfield 21 * New Haven 17 * Slippery Rock 35 * Southern Connecticut 28 * Susquehanna 25 * Trinity, Conn. 26 * Washington & Jefferson 20 * Widener 20 * William Paterson 21 * Worcester Tech 24 <p>Other Games - Midwest</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Allegheny 43 * Anderson 3 * Ashland 12 * Baldwin-Wallace 23 * Central Methodist 32 * Bethany, Kan. 27 * Capital 20 * Central Missouri 19 * Central Oklahoma 30 * Concordia, Wis. 29 * Evangel 35 * Ferris 29 * Franklin 22 * Graceland 20 * Grand Valley 21 * Hillsdale 27 * Iowa Wesleyan 13 * Kenyon 24 * Luther 31 * Mankato 36 * Michigan Tech 17 * Missouri Southern 17 * Missouri Valley 24 * Mukwonago 23 * NE Missouri 26 * NE Oklahoma 24 * Nebraska Wesleyan 20 * Nebraska-Kearney 41 * North Dakota State 27 * North Dakota U. 16 * Northwood 10 * Pittsburg State 27 * Quincy 15 * Rose-Hulman 31 * SE Oklahoma 23 * Simpson 28 * Southwestern, Kan. 14 * Washburn 31 * Wartburg 30 * Wheelon 16 * Winona State 22 * Wittenberg 22 <p>Other Games - South & Southwest</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Alabama A & M 21 * Albany, Ga. 20 * Arkansas-Monticello 24 * Carson-Newman 20 * Central State, Ohio 31 * Centre 17 * Cumberland, Tenn. 33 * Elizabeth City 25 * Elon 37 * Emory & Henry 28 * Fayetteville 26 * Frostburg 40 * Hampton 36 * Hardin-Simmons 27 * Harding 29 * Knoxville 36 * Lambuth 22 * Lehigh 3 * Lehigh-Rhyne 26 * Mars Hill 33 * Mississippi College 23 * Morehouse 24 * McKurry 27 * North Alabama 33 * North Carolina Central 30 * Randolph-Macon 28 * Salisbury 20 * Savannah State 26 * Texas A & M-Kingsville 12 * Union, Ky. 24 * Valdosta 17 * West Virginia Wesleyan 31 <p>Other Games - Far West</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Azusa 31 * Cal Lutheran 28 * Cal State Chico 23 * Central Washington 29 * Fort Hays State 35 * LaVerne 24 * New Mexico Highlands 33 * Pacific Lutheran 38 * Portland State 31 * Redlands 18 * San Francisco State 34 * Western Oregon 27 * Western State 22
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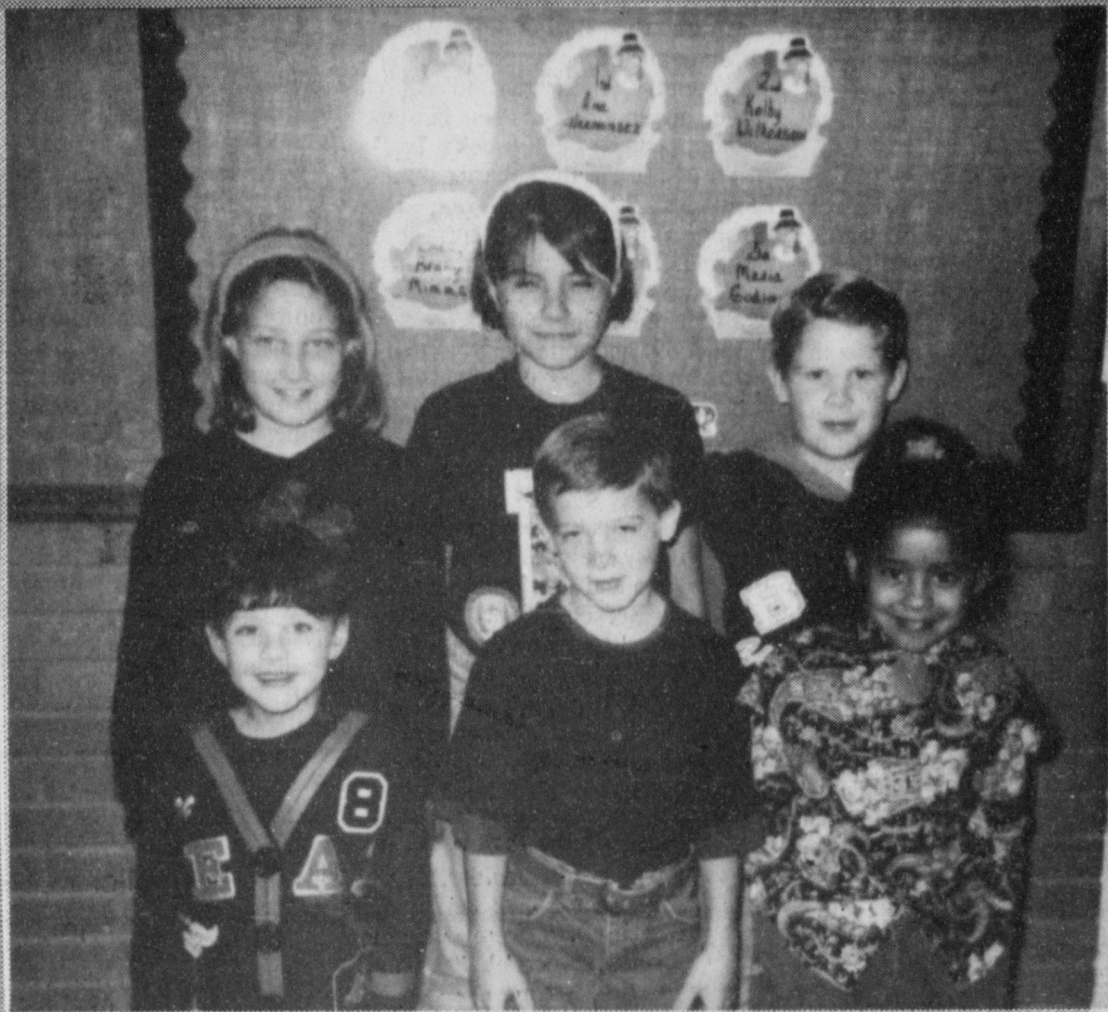
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Lazbuddie Elementary November Students Of The Month



The students of the month for November have been selected at Lazbuddie Elementary School. These students have exhibited outstanding qualities of character, leadership, and citizenship. It is with great pride that we announce these students of the month. Kindergarten-Amberlee Steinbock, daughter of Dennis and Tanya Steinbock; 1st Grade-Ana Hernandez, daughter of Ramon and Simona Hernandez; 2nd Grade-Kolby Wilkerson, son of Ronnie and Gina Wilkerson; 3rd Grade-Brady Mimms, son of Clay and Reta Mimms; 4th Grade-Kelsey Jones, daughter of John and Becky Jones; 5th Grade-Maria Godinez, daughter of Uvaldo and Sarah Godinez. Pictured are from left to right, back row first: Kelsey Jones, Maria Godinez, Brady Mimms, Amberlee Steinbock, Kolby Wilkerson, and Ana Hernandez.

Preventing The High Painful Cost Of Divorce

Any way you look at it, divorce hurts.

For splitting couples, there are months or even years of emotional agony as the relationship begins to crumble. For the children, there are years of adjustment as they grapple with "reasons" why their parents are no longer together. Secretly, they may share in feelings of guilt, somehow feeling partially responsible for the break-up.

In a country where now almost one out of every two marriages is destined to end in divorce, it is clear that we are missing something. The cost in terms of emotional pain and disrupted lives is just too high.

Added to that, divorce has a financial price tag that places a heavy burden on our economy. The US Office of Child Support Enforcement estimates that \$20-\$30 billion in taxpayers' money is paid out annually to support children because non-custodial parents have ignored financial responsibilities.

Experts look to many causes for rising rates of divorce. Despite our liberal society, there appears to be little disillusionment with the

institution of marriage itself--almost 75% of divorced women remarry. The heart of the problem seems to lie with the age old question of love. People simply fall in love with the wrong partners.

If the trend is to be significantly reversed, what we need collectively is not a shift in attitudes toward divorce so much as a better understanding of that mysterious commodity that has, down through the ages, launched battles, united countries, and sent sensible men and women pining.

But is there something more we

could understand about love? Yes, it happens.

In perennial best-seller, Dianetics, by L. Ron Hubbard, we find what is perhaps the most significant new view of love to emerge for decades.

All love is not the same says Hubbard. "It has been discovered that there are three kinds of love between men and women: the first is covered under the law of affinity and is their affection with which mankind holds mankind; the second is sexual selection and is a true magnetism between partners; the third is compulsive "love" dictated by nothing more reasonable than aberration.

"The third kind we find in plenty," he says, "tabloid literature is devoted to it and its travails; it crams the courts with urgent pleas for divorce, with criminal acts and civil suits; it sends children weeping into the corner away from quarrels; and it launches from its home broken young women and men."

Through his research, Hubbard discovered ways to reduce the likelihood of people falling victims to compulsive love.

And in that, perhaps there is a brighter hope for marriage on the horizon.

Researchers predict that nearly half of today's children will not live continuously with both biological parents. In divorce, it is the

children who are the hapless victims of circumstances they didn't create and who are tossed about in emotional turmoil they cannot control. For the children, and the children to be, if for no other reason, learning about love is an important educational requirement for life in our modern world.

Fiesta Texas Expands "A Lone Star Christmas" Festival

Fiesta Texas, in San Antonio, will turn into a winter wonderland with more than 80,000 Christmas lights, 5,000 feet of garland, a 110-foot tall "tree of lights" and three musical productions during its expanded "A Lone Star Christmas" festival from November 26 through December 30.

Two new original Christmas musicals, "Home for the Holidays: A Texas Christmas Card," and "Rockin' Christmas Eve", add to the array of activities for the whole family at the festival. A returning favorite this year is the evening dinner production of "Uncle Scrooge's Christmas Banquet", in which audience members not only enjoy a Christmas feast, but become part of the cast in an interactive performance at the home of a reformed Ebenezer Scrooge. Other activities include ice skating at an outdoor rink, caroling, brass quintets, and Christmas shopping. A special Christmas laser and fireworks show is the grand finale.

Admission to the festival is \$12.95 for adults and \$8.95 for seniors and children 4 to 11. Admission to the festival and "Uncle Scrooge's Christmas Banquet" is \$34.95 for adults, \$30.95 for seniors, \$19.95 for children 4 to 11. Children under 4 are free.

Fiesta Texas' holiday festival runs Thursdays through Sundays from November 26 through December 12, and daily from Thursday, December 16 through Thursday, December 23. It resumes Sunday, December 26 and continues through Wednesday, December 30. For specific performance and fireworks show times, or for more information on this Fiesta Texas special event, call 697-5000, or 1-800-473-4378. (outside San Antonio).

Public Invited To See "Scene And Unseen"

Eastern New Mexico University will host "Scene and Unseen" a national art exhibition being held this month through Nov. 28. The exhibit will be on display in the Runnel's Room and throughout the Golden Library. An opening reception was held on Friday, Nov. 5.

Judy Chicago, an internationally known artist based in Santa Fe, will be the juror for the show. She is best known for "The Dinner Party", the "Birth Project", and the "Holocaust Project". Ms. Chicago, regarded as a pioneer in feminist educational programs, has published four books, had three films made about her work, and lectured widely to diverse audiences around the world.

For more information, contact Jeremy Russel or Monica Gaiser at 505/562-2778.

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Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

Information on knitting custom fit sweaters, recipes for kids, and photo transfer will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, November 16th at 12:00 and Saturday, November 20th at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain). "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM.

Susan Guagliumi, Studio by White, will show how to use a home knitting machine to custom fit sweaters. Guagliumi is from Cleveland, OH.

Another guest, Rowena Fullinwider, founder of Rowena's in Norfolk, VA, will share some recipes from her popular cookbook for kids and talk about the benefits kids can derive from cooking.

Also, Peggy Caldwell, director of Creative Development with Delta Technical Coatings, Inc. will show a technique that allows the transfer of a photograph to fabric. Caldwell lives in Huffman, TX.

"Creative Living" will not be seen on Tuesday, November 16th at 9:30 p.m. due to a special Frontline edition, but will return to its regularly scheduled time on November 23rd. On Thursday, November 18th at 12:00 "Creative Living" will discuss selecting and cooking artichokes and explain how to extend the life and beauty of your carpet.

Artichokes are easy to prepare, fun to eat, and delicious. Patty Boman represents the California Artichoke Advisory Board in Castroville, CA. She will give a brief history of this unique

vegetable and show some of the different forms available on the market.

Another guest, Joan McClain, Iona Appliances and Milliken Chemicals, will demonstrate how a lemon-scented powder and a high tech-looking carpet cleaning vacuum can extend the life and beauty of your carpet. McClain is from Manhattan Beach, CA.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam, and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address, and booklets requested to:

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Portales, NM 88130

Photo Transfer To Fabric

Any photo or drawing, black and white or full color, may be copied and used as a transfer. Work on a rigid hard surface, both for application and when removing the paper back. Remember, the prints on paper will be "mirror image" or reverse when transferred to fabric, so any words on the drawing or photo will be reversed.

Prewash garment or fabric before applying transfer. Do not use fabric softener in the rinse cycle. When dry, iron to remove wrinkles. Trim background away from design and white edges from photocopies.

Apply a generous amount of Delta Technical Coating's Stitchless to the image side of the copy using a sponge or brush applicator. This should be at least 1/8" thick and should completely cover the print. Place copy, face down onto the fabric. Use a brayer or rolling pin to press the copy to fabric. Immediately wipe away any glue that is pushed out along the edges. Let dry several hours or overnight.

To heat set glue, press each side of copy about ten seconds, with a dry iron on wool setting. Let cool. Flood paper with water; let sit about 5 minutes. Use scrubber side of sponge applicator and gently remove paper. Work from center toward outside edge. Rinse print area in cold water to remove final paper particles. DO NOT WRING. Hang to dry. Use sponge or brush to coat print area with thinned coat of Stitchless. Let dry.

If garment needs to be pressed, place image face down over waxed paper, and use press cloth to cover back. Careful laundering is required. Follow instructions on Stitchless carefully.

Daniel Connell Jr., Jacksonville banker:

"This is the single largest economic development impact project we've ever looked at," commenting on Florida city's efforts to get an NFL franchise.

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Some cross in near the

Washington-Oregon border and that vicinity and cross out to the east between Washington and Philadelphia. Others come in over the Great Lakes region and move out to sea above New York.

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Lazbuddie October Students Of The Month

High School

Jody Copp is the 17 year old son of Rick and Lana Copp. His birthday is July 13, 1976. Chicken Fried Steak and Mountain Dew make the meal for Jody. "In the Still of the Night" rates as Jody's top song choice. He prefers Disney's "Aladdin" as his movie selection. Top television series includes "Hogan's Heroes". All school subjects are chosen as Jody's favorites. Water skiing, dancing, reading, being with friends opt as choices for pastime activities. Jody's color preference is blue. U2 is the choice for top musical group. Literary selection favored is "Watership Down."

Joanna Gallman is the 16 year old daughter of Robert and Ellen Gallman. Her birthdate is November 17. Mexican Food and Dr. Pepper is the right choice of food and drink for her. "Can't Help Falling In Love" by UB40 ranks as No. 1 song pick. Movie selection for '93 is "Sommersby". "Home Improvement" wins as the category for distinguished tv series. Spanish ranks as an appealing endeavor in academics. Reading, band, and cross-country are just a few of the activities in which she indulges. She is ecstatic about the color purple. Her musical inclination leans toward SMV. "A Tale Of Two Cities" ranks as her top literary choice.

Junior High

Seth Black is the 12 year old son of Ricky and Sarah Black. His date of birth is February 10. Pizza and coke command his attention as food favs. "River of Dreams" by Billy Joel categorizes his current song. "Home Improvement" reigns as well-liked tv selection. His preferred subject in school points to Athletics. Roping is one of his recommended activities. Turquoise achieves recognition as his prime color. Def Leopard rates as his top musical group. "Dogsong" ranks as his top book selection.

Christina Martha is the 12 year old daughter of Sergio and Blanca Martha. Her food selections reveal pepperoni pizza with 7-Up. "Jump" by Criss Cross capture the prize for top song. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" seizes the choice for best picture. Top television selection is "Saved by the Bell". Band commands the category as favorite subject in school. Preferred pasttimes include reading or playing with her Sega. Purple exhibits her genuine color. S.N.O.W. indicates her top musical group. Her book selections feature "The Babysitter's Club" series.

Six Flags AstroWorld Celebrates The Holidays With A Winter Wonderland Of Family Fun

Ho! Ho! Ho! Come sled in the snow during Six Flags AstroWorld's 6th Annual Holiday in the Park. Six Flags AstroWorld transforms into a holiday haven as musical melodies fill the air and glimmering lights are far from rare as a wondrous wonderland is created with more than one million lights. The 22 day Holiday in the Park festival begins November 19 and continues through January 2.

Holiday in the Park is Houston's largest and brightest holiday event complete with carolers, lights, shows, a visit from Santa and plenty of tasty treats and hot chocolate around each corner. Guests will recall the joyful holiday enchantment of yesteryear as the sounds of carolers and tidings of well-wishers echo throughout the park.

Though the temperatures may reach chilling, Six Flags AstroWorld's rides are always thrilling-no matter what the season.

All of the park's rides will be operating during the festival, with the exception of the Texas Cyclone and the water attractions.

Six Flags AstroWorld becomes a glowing fantasy of shimmer and glimmer. Lights of every size and shape will adorn the park. Some of the more elaborate displays include a giant lit wreath that welcomes Guests with a message of 'Peace on Earth' surrounded by twinkling angel light forms and six 30-foot silhouette Christmas trees adorning the entrance. Sitting atop the AstroNeedle will be a 50-foot, four-point star which can be seen from miles away. Trees everywhere will be dressed in true holiday form to create a magical world of cheer and charm.

Let it snow! Let it snow all season long at Six Flags AstroWorld. Imagine 1.3 million pounds of snow fresh on the ground for sledding-a rare treat! Guests can transport themselves into a frosty



ALL ABOARD FOR SIX FLAGS ASTROWORLD'S 6TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY IN THE PARK

There's News About ...Grapefruit

There's news about grapefruit...TEXAS grapefruit, that is.

Texas citrus growers and shippers are sending out the message that Texas grapefruit is REDDER and it's BETTER! The original Ruby Red Grapefruit was discovered in Texas in 1929. Throughout the years the interior color became slightly redder, and these new varieties are called Texas Ruby-Sweet. Now there's a new "star" on the scene--the Texas Rio Star.

A preliminary estimate of 5 million 40-pound cartons of Texas Citrus have already started to be shipped-just in time for the anxious consumer. Although 80% per cent of the grapefruit tree acreage in Texas is planted with Rio Star, both categories of grapefruit are similar in quality--sweet, juicy, and with a unique flavor Texas has long been known for.

Available from October to May, Texas Red Grapefruit will surprise you with its fresh, just-picked taste. Because of the high maturity standards, Texas grapefruit is allowed to ripen on the tree; then it is hand-picked and shipped to your supermarket. This assures the customer of a premier fruit ready to eat-sweet, juicy and delicious.

What makes Texas grapefruit different? Consumers will all agree that the average grapefruit traditionally has a tart taste. But, Texas grapefruit has always been popular for its unique sweet, less-tart flavor. Now, the Rio Star has the distinction of having a bright red interior that is both appealing

and eye-catching.

Through the years, the popularity of the Texas Red Grapefruit has become so well known that it was recently proclaimed the "State Fruit of Texas". With this honor of distinction, Texans delight in bragging about their RED grapefruit. Now with the new season upon us, grapefruit lovers all over the world will soon proclaim what Texans have known for years..."Redder IS Better!"

Great Gift Ideas Start With Sweet Texas Red Grapefruit.

All you need is a little imagination and new Sweet Texas Red Grapefruit and Texas Oranges to create a personalized gift basket that is always a pleasure to receive. Here are some quick and easy tips for creating a beautiful basket for birthdays, holidays, and all your special gift-giving occasions.

Select a large container such as a straw basket, decorative tin or hat box. Fill the bottom of the container with Easter grass, Spanish Moss or colored tissue paper cut into 1/4" strips. Sweet Texas Red Grapefruit is the perfect beginning for any gift. They are naturally sweet and juicy and are perfectly packaged by Mother Nature.

Select goodies to include with your grapefruit such as homemade breads, grapefruit spoons, grapefruit knife, jams, jellies, cookies, nuts, exotic teas, fresh gourmet coffee beans or even tostadas and hot sauce!

Add unique items to create that personal touch such as a taped message, a favorite recipe, a special book, potpourri, photographs, or a potted plant.

Decorate with festive ribbons, confetti, balloons, lace doilies on jar lids, and dried or fresh flowers. Don't forget to include your greeting card!

Governor Ann Richards recently proclaimed the Texas Red Grapefruit as the "State Fruit of Texas". What a special gift to send off to your friends and relatives... A Totally Texas Gift Basket! For the Totally Texas finish, use a red bandana to tie a Texas-size bow!

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There's something for every discriminating taste this year at Holiday in the Park--from the very young to the young at heart. Families wanting to share a traditional holiday experience should see "A Jolly Holiday" and "Snowball Express", which features a cast of singers and dancers performing all the holiday favorites.

And for Santa's little helpers, there's an all new production of "Frosty the Snowman" in Enchanted Kingdom that features Bugs Bunny and the gang, as well as a hands-on activity center where the younger ones can use their imagination and create their very own holiday decoration in Kris Kringle's Crafts.

A day at Holiday in the Park should conclude with a visit to Jolly Old St. Nick and a peaceful stroll through the Parade of Trees, a dazzling display of trees decorated by a host of Houston companies. And as the sun goes down, the lights come up as the evening is topped off with a nightly fireworks celebration highlighting the joyful

tunes of the season.

Holiday in the Park hours are 5 p.m.-11 p.m. on Fridays, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sundays from November 19 until December 19. The park is then open daily from December 20 until January 2, excluding Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Sunday through Friday the park is open from 3 p.m.-9 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. on Saturdays. And to celebrate 1994, Six Flags AstroWorld will open at 3 p.m. on New Year's Eve and extend its closing time to midnight to ring in the new year with a spectacular fireworks extravaganza. Guests can enjoy Holiday in the Park on New Year's Day as well and celebrate 1994 with Six Flags AstroWorld's heart-pounding rides and thrilling attractions.

Holiday in the Park tickets are \$12.95 plus tax for all Guests. Children two and under are free. Six Flags AstroWorld is located off Loop 610 at the Fannin exit. For more information, call (713) 799-1234.

Inherited

"You say Myrtle inherited her beauty?"
"Yes, her mother left her a cosmetic shop."



Microwave
Tips

For barbecued ribs, which contain much bone, first use a cooking bag. Microwave briefly on High, then reduce to Medium.

When ribs are tender, place them on roasting rack, brush with barbecue sauce and microwave on High until ribs are hot.

For good flavor, add a medium onion, sliced, 2 slices of lemon and some dried basil leaves to sauce.

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY WINS DISTRICT--- Riley Byers, Russell Reyes, Pedro Marrufo and Charles Acosta are all part of the Muleshoe High School Cross Country Team that won District recently. Those placing in the top 40 in Saturday's Meet include: Reyes, 26th.; Salome Cisneros, 31 st.; and Acosta, 37th.

(Journal Photo)

Football Contest

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this first place win, Ms. Nicholas now has a total of 16 points.

Four players missed five games and the winner was determined by the tiebreakers. Coming in second **Muleshoe...**

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wives or widows of veterans Thursday, November 11 from 6 to 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Immunization...

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If you have any questions, please call the Department of Health at 272-5561 or one of the school nurses. Mrs. Tipps can be reached at 272-7546 and Mrs. Weatherbie can be reached at 272-7541.

"Please take advantage of this excellent opportunity to assure your child's health and get his or her immunizations up to date," said Superintendent of Schools Bill Moore.

School Board...

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purchasing warm clothing for students who need some assistance. "We had a good turn-out," Meador said.

Al Bishop, principal of Muleshoe High School, proposed a Zero Hour each morning for the high school students, explaining that students who need to make up work or need help in a class may go before school. "I propose taking five minutes off each class to make up for this Zero Hour," Bishop said. "We would like to start this next semester, or maybe have a trial run two or three weeks prior. This is something we have come up with to try to help the students and if this doesn't work we will try something else. The bottom line is we want to help these students."

Cotton...

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At Lariat, Yaunda Martin reported that they didn't start ginning until Thursday, but they had ginned 300 bales. "Everything is just right and if we continue to have pretty weather everything should go real well," Ms. Martin said.

The gin at Sudan reported having ginned a total of 9075 so far this season. When asked how it compared with last year, Deanna Swart replied, "much better, last year we may have ginned 1,000 bales all total."

Cotton harvest appears to be up this season all over this area, if the weather holds out.

The Journal talked to Curtis Preston about the amount of cotton being ginned at Enochs and he replied, "some of their cotton is making 300 pounds and some if that being ginned is coming in from New Mexico."

was Margretha Taylor. Ms. Taylor missed five games and was 20 points off in the tiebreakers. This gives Ms. Taylor six points toward the grand prize. She will receive a check in the amount of \$7.50.

Ruth Malone and Jimmy Gauna both missed five games and each were off 28 points on the tiebreakers. Ms. Malone and Gauna will split the third place points and the money. They will each receive a check in the amount of \$2.50 and two points toward the grand prize.

Another player, Billie Joan Smith, missed five games also, but she was 44 points off in the tiebreakers.

Although Richard Orozco didn't place in this week's contest, he remains in first place with two previous first place wins.

Maria-Nicholas is close behind Orozco, with her first place win

this week and a previous second place win, she has 16 points toward the grand prize.

Billie Joan Smith holds on to third place with 14 points. She had a first and second place win.

Jimmy Gauna and Boney Nicolas are not far behind with 12 points each. Gauna has a first and a tie for third place win. Nicolas has two second place wins.

Those having ten points (and are still very much in the running) are: Wade Cargile, Marilyn Engelking, Nona Blake Douglass, Gerald Shanks, Andrea Gonzales and Steve Shrode.

There is still time for anyone to win. A first place win for any of those having ten points could bring them up even with Orozco.

Keep those entries coming and who knows you could be the big prize winner.

TDA To Study Milk Export Markets

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture has received funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service to improve information on organic agricultural production, integrated pest management and milk export markets in Mexico.

"TDA has been involved with organic production and IPM for some time," Perry said. "Both are important to our environment and our farmers' profit margin."

TDA received \$65,000 to develop an organic materials evaluation system. This involves creating a computer-aided decision-making system which will help the department evaluate and approve materials for use by certified producers, processors and handlers. TDA will work with the scientific community and other groups to develop policies to evaluate the system.

IPM is a crop production system which uses a combination of pest control techniques. Farmers do not apply pesticides on a fixed-schedule basis. Instead, they use control techniques such as pest-resistant varieties, crop rotation and natural enemies. When these methods fail to control the pests, farmers use pesticides as a last resort, and only when pest numbers reach levels that will cause significant crop damage. TDA received \$35,000 to conduct market and information studies with consumers and producers for IPM-produced agricultural commodities, specifically cotton and rice. The studies will help TDA determine if the market potential exists for IPM-certified crops. In a potential IPM-certification program,

producers would produce crops using specific IPM guidelines, and TDA could provide certification.

"Dairy farming is big business in Texas, adding about \$700 million to the economy each year," Perry said. "We rank sixth in the nation in production. This study should improve our knowledge of Mexican dairy farming and show if there's potential to expand Texas milk exports to Mexico."

A study to compare milk production and economic viability of dairy farms in Mexico with those in the United States received a \$45,000 grant. The analysis will also determine the level, variability and factors affecting farm-level market prices for milk. TDA will evaluate how Mexican government policies affect the level of returns and costs of inputs used in producing milk.

"We are always looking for ways to finance research that helps our farmers and ranchers," Perry said. "Our mission is to make Texas the nation's leader in agriculture while providing efficient and extraordinary service. We strive to find better methods that can help our farmers improve their businesses and strengthen the agricultural economy. These grants will help us do that in three important areas."

Science is organized knowledge.

-Herbert Spencer.

Science arises from the discovery of identity amidst diversity.

-W.J. Jevons.

Science increases our power in proportion as it lowers our pride.

-Claude Bernard.

Annual Madrigal Dinner To Be Held

Texas Tech University's 17th annual Madrigal Dinner will be offered at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 & 4-7 at the Tech University Center (UC) ballroom. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$25 for the general public, \$17 for Tech students and \$50 for scholarship seats. The scholarship seat price includes a \$31 contribution to the music school's vocal scholarship fund.

Call (806) 742-3621 to receive a ticket order flyer.

Initial ticket sales are by mail only, and all orders should be postmarked no earlier than Nov. 4. Beginning Nov. 11, tickets also can be reserved by telephone or in person at the Tech UC ticket booth. Those interested in attending should plan to buy tickets early, as the event sells out each year soon after tickets become available.

All ticket prices include dinner as well as performances by Tech's Madrigal Singers and entertainment throughout the evening. The menu for the dinner includes chicken breast with dressing, potatoes, mixed vegetables (broccoli, cauliflower, green beans and carrots), fruit salad, plum pudding, bread, and a traditional spiced drink called wassail.

For the event the ballroom is transformed into the great hall of a 16th century castle. Candles light tables covered with pine boughs, and banners representing the great families of Europe are hung around the perimeter of the hall. Entertainment before and during dinner is provided by trombones, a recorder consort, magicians and jugglers.

Jennyslippers Meet In Regular Session Tuesday

Nancy Kidd, president, called the regular Jennyslipper meeting to order at noon Tuesday at the Old Depot.

Minutes of the October 25 meeting were approved as read.

Mrs. Kidd also read the By-Law, Article XI, Section 2, Membership and Benevolence change. This was the last reading.

She announced that the Volleyball Tournament had been postponed, because of the cancellation of too many teams this was because of job shifts changing, etc.

The nominating committee gave their report and officers for 1994 were elected by acclamation.

A discussion was held on the Christmas Parade. The theme for the parade is "Night Before Christmas"

The Area Conference set for November 13 at Borger was also discussed.

Plans were made for decorating Muleshoe HealthCare Center for Christmas. Joy Stancell stated that the nursing home has all of the needed decorations, they only need help to decorate.

A Thanksgiving dinner with Turkey and all the trimmings was served.

Ferguson, Jill Hardin, Peri Hegdal, Michael Madrid, Sara Oldmixon, Brad Olesen, Rusty Sieck, Dawn Sprague, Dwayne Stilley, and Peter Zetterstrom.

The program is divided into two segments, presented before and after the meal. The first segment includes traditional Christmas carols and the second is composed of authentic 16th century madrigals. During the course of the program the audience will also participate in the singing of three carols.

Sponsors for the event are the UC and the School of Music.

Clayton Graef Services Scheduled

Memorial services for Clayton Charles Graef, 82, of Dimmitt, TX are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13, 1993 at the Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Services will be under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis.

The body will be donated to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Graef died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993 in Clovis.

He was born in Olton and was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Olton, the Senior Citizens of Dimmitt, and the Dimmitt Square Dance Club. A son, Clayton Ray died in 1985. He was also preceded

in death by a great-grandson and a brother, Billy Early Graef.

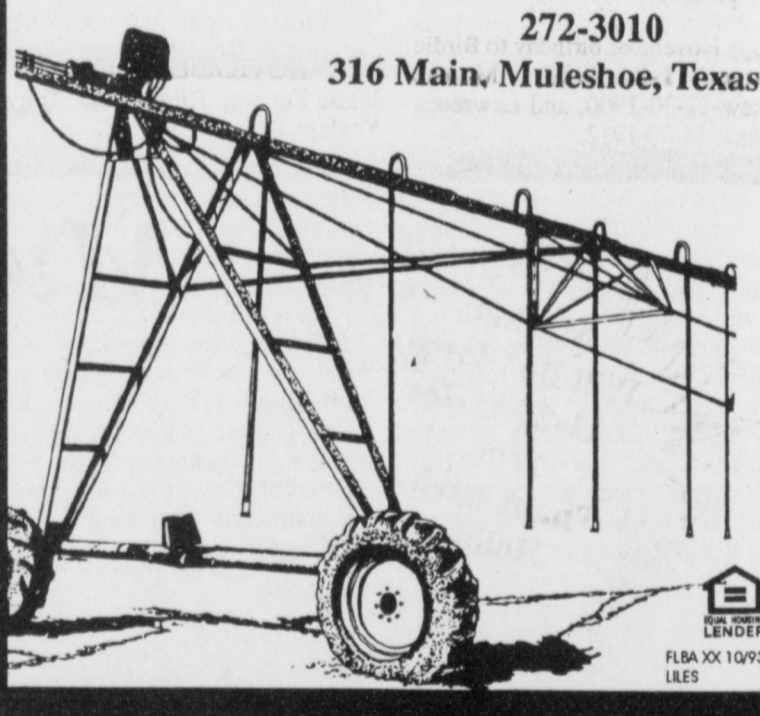
Survivors include his wife, Edith Graef of Clovis; two daughters, Reta Welch of Dimmitt and Charlene Phillips of Clovis; a brother, Pat Graef of Clovis; four sisters, Marie Langford of Avery, Dean Myers of Big Springs, Frankie Ryan of Merritt Island, Fla., and Betty Dimmitt of San Jacinto, Calif; 9 grandsons; 4 granddaughters; a step grandchild; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to Outreach International Children's Education Fund, 221 West Lexington, Independence, Mo., 64050, or to favorite charity.

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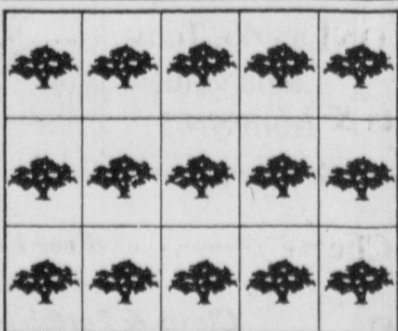
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Nursing Home News

by Joy Stancell

We wish to thank Mrs. Vic Benedict for all the beautiful red geraniums.

Wednesday afternoon Glenda Jennings came for a fun hour of tales and singing.

Thursday morning Rev. Darrell and Mrs. Brown came for our Devotional and sharing time. Rev. Brown spoke to our group at the gathering. The Browns were guest of Rev. David and Debra McIntire.

Thursday afternoon Jane Reeder had two big beautiful cakes made for our birthday party. Decorators Floral made corsages for each birthday resident. Glenda Jennings, Lois Killingsworth and Jonessa Brockman entertained. Volunteers Plus also helped host the party.

Friday afternoon the Joy Choir from the First Baptist Church, gave a most enjoyable time of singing and music. Refreshments of finger sandwiches and punch were served to residents, visitors and staff.

We wish to express our heart felt sympathy to the family of Charlotte Redwine.

Howard Awbry did a lot of work on our patio. It sure looks nice. Thank you, Mr. Awbry.

Tuesday afternoon the Sunshine Kids from the Ave. D. Church of Christ treated the residents and staff to a fresh popped popcorn party.

Our thanks to the Mary Mary Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church for their donation to the Healthcare Center's activity fund.

Our resident's family Thanksgiving pot luck supper is planned for Tuesday, November 16th at 5:30 p.m.

The November birthday party will be Thursday November 18th at 3:30 p.m. We invite you to join the celebration.

Happy November birthday to Birdie Warren-11-21-1903, Mamie Askew-11-30-1900, and Lawrence Blalack-11-30-1912.

Wednesday morning Buster Kittrell hosted the men's coffee time. Buster and Debra Noble directed a Gospel sing-a-long. Wanda Kittrell assisted with the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shanks lead and played for our Wednesday afternoon sing-a-long.

We are needing volunteers to work in the beauty shop on Tuesday afternoons.

Aline Bryant hung flags on Edd Edmiston and Guy Kendall in lieu of Veteran's Day in their honor.

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Child Support Collections Break Records for Second Straight Year

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has announced that the Texas Child Support Program set new records in collections, paternity establishments and the number of child support lawsuits filed in state fiscal year 1993. The increases are a direct result of the strong emphasis on performance and service to the children of Texas.

The child support program collected \$370 million, surpassing the \$300 million mark for the second consecutive year. Child support collections each month averaged about \$30 million, nearly \$12 million more than was collected for the entire year of 1983, the year the program moved to the Office of the Attorney General.

"As a direct result of our efforts, more Texas children are receiving the child support so vital to their families' survival," Morales said. "Our goal is to each year increase the number of children being supported by both parents. They have a responsibility to provide their children with basic needs such as clothing, food and health care. When parents do not support their children, the burden falls on the taxpayer through various social services such as welfare and public health care."

On a national level, Texas' child support efforts rank high among the states. Based on the most recent statistics, 1992, Texas ranked 10th for total distributed collections. Texas also ranked 5th in the number of paternities established in 1992, up from 9th in 1991 and 38th in 1988. The Texas child support program established paternities for 30,429 children in 1993, a 25 percent increase over last year.

"Establishing paternity is one of our biggest challenges. A non-custodial parent is not always willing to come forward and share in the financial support of the children. We expect continuing increases in paternity establishment as a result of a new voluntary in-hospital paternity program being set up in key hospitals across the state. The program assists in gathering the information we need to ensure that both parents assume responsibility for their children."

Additionally, Texas continues as one of the nation's leaders in the amount of child support collected from income tax refunds. In 1993, Texas collected \$35 million from income tax refunds from delinquent parents. Texas, for two consecutive years, has ranked sixth in the nation in the amount of child support collected from tax returns, according to the latest federal figures.

Texas moved up one notch to capture 9th place in the amount of child support collected in wage withholding in federal fiscal year 1991, the most recent year figures available. Texas collected \$110 million, a 41 percent increase over the amount collected in 1990.

The child support program currently has 758,364 cases. The latest federal figures show that in 1992, Texas had the seventh largest average annual caseload and the 10th largest paying caseload.

In 1993, child support obligations were established in 37,180 cases, 30 percent more than established in 1992. The program also filed 175,893 legal actions to establish or enforce support orders of which final orders were completed in 147,778 of these cases, an increase of 16 percent over 1992.

"We anticipate more success in establishing new obligations and enforcing existing ones as a result of a cooperative effort with employers across the state who participate in our voluntary New Hire Reporting Program," Morales said. "These employers will provide vital information that will help us locate parents who have neglected their responsibility to support their children. It will also help parents who do support their children to remain current in their child support payments when they change jobs."

An automated telephone voice information response system was expanded during state fiscal year 1993 to handle routine calls more effectively. The phone bank handled 497,227 calls, up 19 percent over the number handled in 1992. In addition, the automated system handled 792,479 inquiries. The expanded automated system now handles 21,000 calls per day or 21

percent more calls than was handled for the entire month of September 1992, when the fiscal year began.

Texas Historical Commission Names 1994 Main Street Cities

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) has designated Decatur, Graham, Lancaster, Marlin, and Sonora as 1994 Official Main Street Cities. In addition, Dallas' Fair Park neighborhood commercial district was designated as a participant in the Urban Main Street Program. The announcement was made at the THC's fall quarterly meeting in Nacogdoches on Friday, October 22.

"The Texas Historical Commission looks forward to assisting these cities in the revitalization of their historic downtown areas in the coming years," said THC Chairman Karl Komatsu. "We have seen great success over the past 12 years in many communities, both large and small, and we believe that our new cities will be some of the most successful."

These cities will join 39 others in the successful downtown revitalization program sponsored by the THC. Each participating city will receive technical assistance, training, and design assistance from the Main Street architectural staff. In addition, a Main Street resource team will visit each city and offer short- and long-term recommendations for rehabilitating buildings, attracting new business, and promoting tourism.

The Main Street Program has worked with more than 84 cities across the state since the program's inception in 1981. Many of these cities are now popular visitor destinations. The Main Street Program has stimulated more than \$281 million in private sector downtown reinvestment and has created more than 5,400 new jobs.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. Its staff administers a variety of programs to preserve the heritage of the state.

For more information on the Texas Main Street Program, contact program director, Anice Read, 512/463-6092.

Three Way News

by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Three Way football team played Whitherell Friday night on the home field, with Whitharral winning.

Darlene and Darla Dolle visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kindle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle were in Levelland Friday on business.

The Bill Dolle family were in Lubbock Saturday visiting relatives.

Farmers in the community are very busy gathering the crop. Gin is running 24 hours a day and elevator at Goodland is busy.

The Bill Dolle family visited his parents the Herbert Dolles in Littlefield Sunday. All of Bill's brothers and sisters were there.

Several from the community attended the funeral of Sarah Joe Beth Dupler, 7 year old daughter of the Chuck Duplers of Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Standard and girls visited her sister, the Roger Hatchers in Clovis, NM Saturday.

Robin Kindle, a teacher at Lamesa spent the weekend with her parents, the Bobby Kindles.

Darlene and Darla Dolle visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday afternoon.

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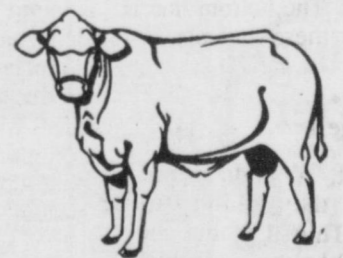
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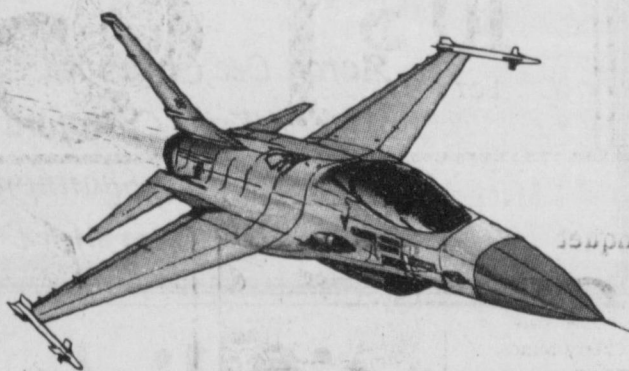
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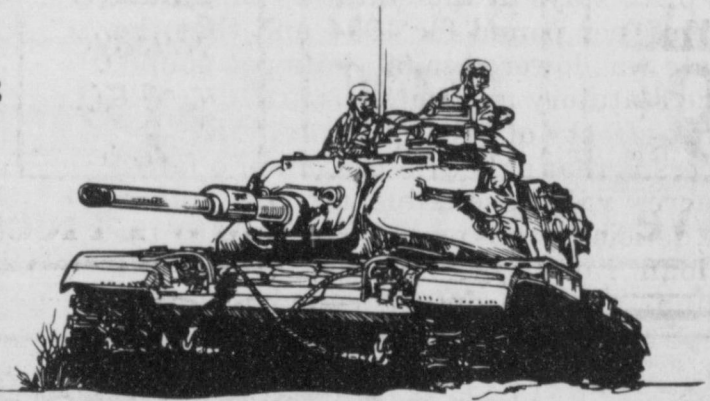


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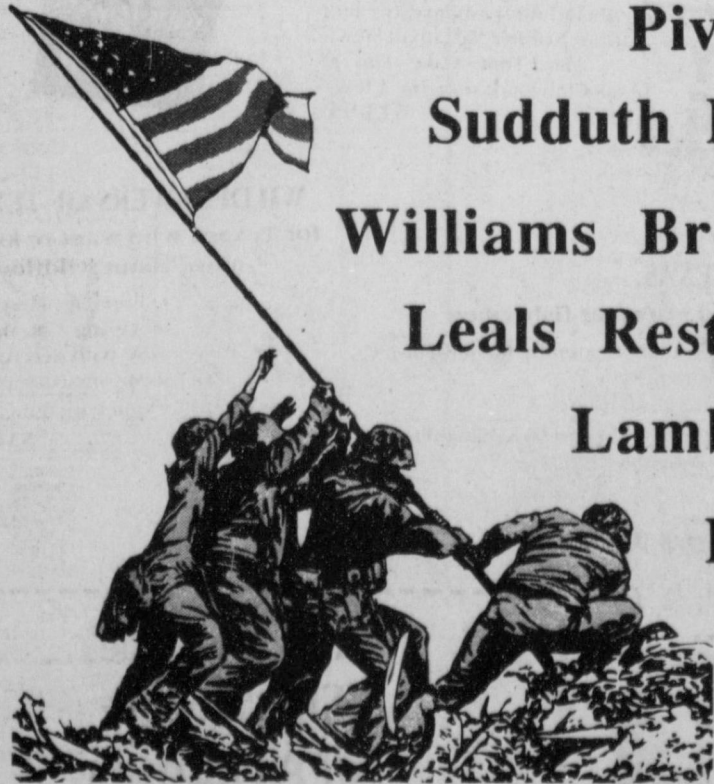
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LUBBOCK, Friday, November 5, 1993

By Shawn Wade

The preliminary announcement of a 1994 Acreage Reduction Program of 17.5 percent wasn't a big surprise according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG). The USDA announcement was made on November 1.

PCG officials, citing an expected increase in U.S. carryover stocks, say USDA was pretty much required to increase the ARP from 1993's 7.5 percent to meet the 30 percent stocks to use ratio required by the 1990 Farm Bill. USDA officials have until January 1 to decide if they want to make changes to the 1994 ARP.

Such a change could be warranted, says PCG, if the 1993 crop comes in smaller than expected. The preliminary ARP was figured based on the October crop estimate.

PCG recommended that the 1994 ARP be set at the lowest possible level to help producers maintain a higher level of income from their land. The PCG Board, recognizing that current world prices were keeping U.S. farm level prices low, made their recommendation based on the premise that producers need to be able to produce and sell more cotton to offset the lower prices.

"The increase in the 1994 set-aside will probably result in the desired drop in cotton production," says Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. "Unfortunately for producers the world marketplace will probably continue to prevent a significant increase in cotton prices that would offset the income loss from planting fewer acres."

Johnson added that USDA officials also announced the 1994 target price and price support loan levels when they announced the preliminary ARP. He noted that the target price stays at the statutory minimum 72.9 cents per pound for 1994 and that the loan rate was lowered to 50 cents per pound, also the statutory minimum.

One effect of the higher ARP on producers is that only 67.5 percent of a farms base acres will be eligible for the upland cotton deficiency payment. The drop in the base loan rate will, however, bring the maximum possible deficiency payment for

the 1994 crop up to 22.9 cents per pound. The final deficiency payment rate is set at the difference between the upland cotton loan rate and the target price or the difference between the calendar year average farm price and the target price, whichever is lowest.

State Business, Farm Leaders Look Beyond NAFTA At Ag Issues

While the national debate over passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement holds the headlines, Texas business, environmental and political leaders are focusing upon a broad spectrum of issues impacting the state's second largest industry, agriculture.

Since July, some 200 leaders from business, government, education and environmental groups have joined with key figures from agribusiness and production agriculture in seven work groups to "see where agriculture is now and do some long-range planning for the 21st century," explained Robert Parker of Paris, TX. A veteran of the feed and grain industry who heads an agricultural investment company, Parker chairs the summit work group examining ways to manage business change in agriculture and agribusiness.

"The change is dynamic," Parker said. "An inability to change probably means that, sooner or later, you're going out of business. That's the reality of world competition. We believe the people in agriculture and agribusiness are smart enough to look down the road at what's coming and better prepare to handle it."

Dr. Kary Mathis, professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, who is in Parker's summit group, said preliminary discussions among its 25 members have ranged from effects of NAFTA to vertical integration and increasing government regulation.

Another of the members of Parker's work group, Jerry Harris, Lamesa ginner and cotton farmer, said changing federal and state regulations and paperwork threaten to choke out agricultural development. Harris, a veteran of several statewide committees, said that "nine out of 10 calls I receive from people deal with (frustrations) over regulations and litigation."

Changes the group is examining include:

- * Consolidation and mergers of many businesses, and the effect upon employees, customers and suppliers.
- * Increased regulation on agricultural production and agribusiness, including rules that are too complicated, overlapping, contradictory and inflexible.
- * Financing for agribusiness and agricultural production, including the roles of the private and public sectors.
- * Obtaining factual information on the positive and negative effects of NAFTA.
- * Ways businesses can prepare themselves for international marketing.
- * Downsizing of agribusinesses and reduction of the workforce.
- * Proliferation of state and federal regulatory agencies.
- * How universities should prepare graduates for the changing marketplace.

The other six work groups are examining changing consumer preferences and concerns; uncertain world markets; environment and natural resources; technology development and transfer; public policy for agriculture and rural areas, and innovative agricultural leadership.

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Self-managed teams are an increasingly popular management approach in which team members actively engage in problem-solving and decision-making.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam, a national staffing service specializing in highly-skilled temporary office and administrative professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resource and other executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

They were asked: "Do you believe self-managed employee work teams will increase or decrease productivity for U.S. companies?" Their responses:

Increase.....93%
Decrease.....3%
Don't know, no effect.....4%
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"This is truly good news for employees and employers alike," said Andrew Denka, executive director of OfficeTeam. "Self-managed teams provide employees with the opportunity to experience a variety of leadership roles and enhance skills vital to higher-paying, more senior positions. Self-directed work teams can be an excellent training ground for tomorrow's managers."

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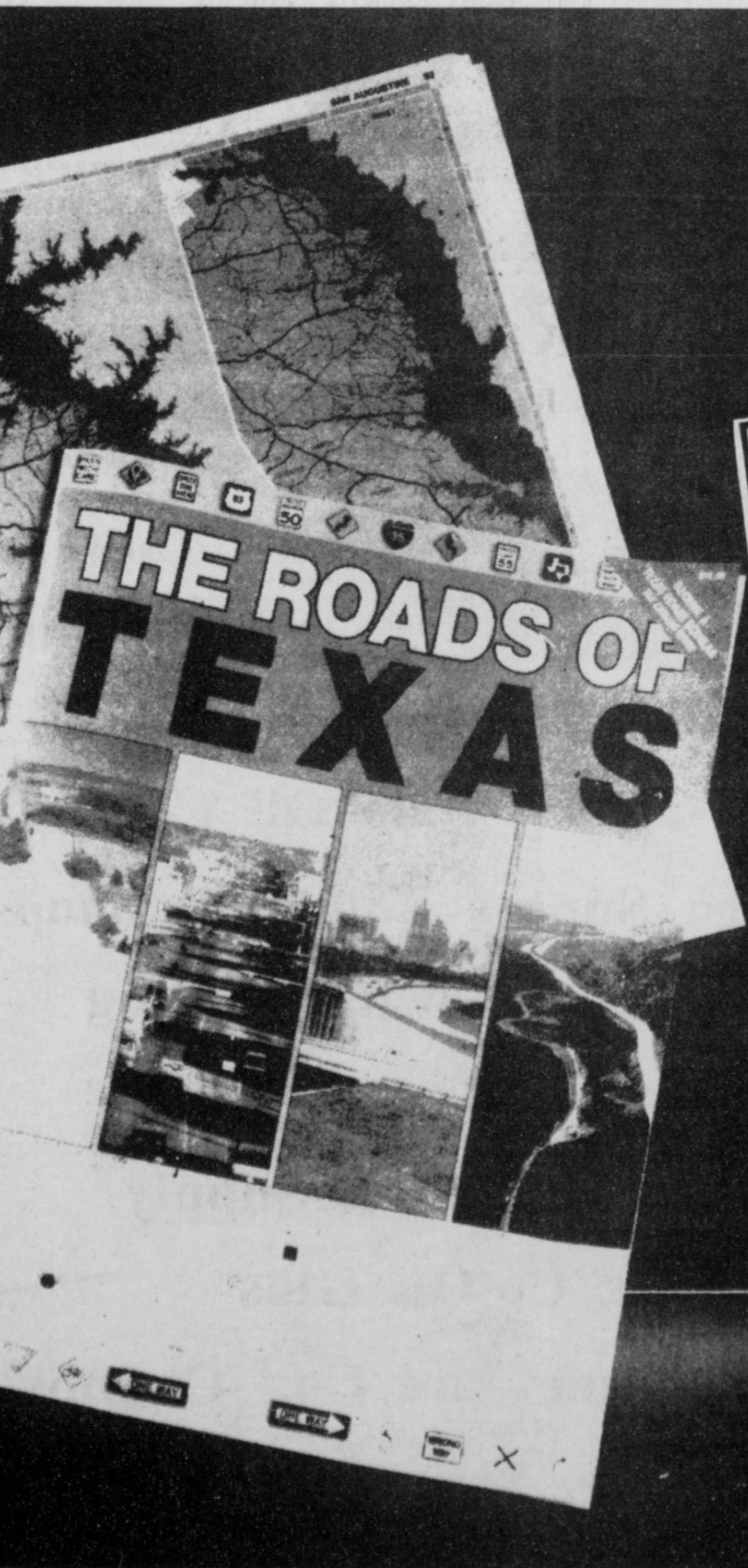
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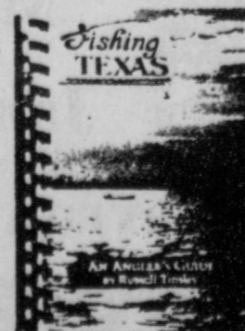
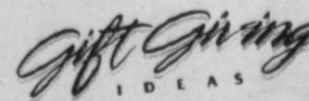
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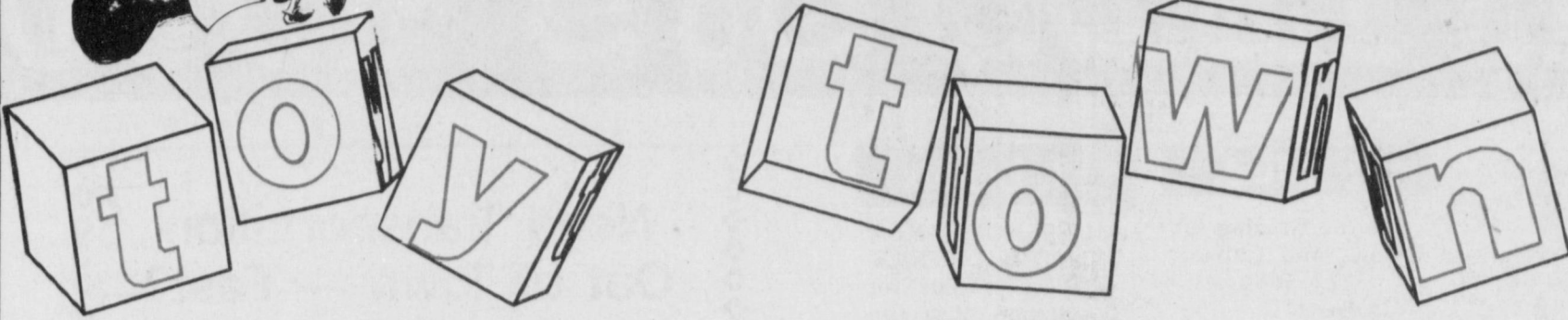
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