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FIRST PLACE BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM--Ready to compete this weekend for state honors again this year are the members of the Boys' Cross Country team. They are from left, back row: Ronnie Logsdon, Norman Perez, Greg Garcia, Jose Sanchez, Ricky Rasco and Coach Jerry Johnson. From left, front row are: Rudy Flores, Richard Ring, Ralph Salazar and Michael Garza. Last year the team won second place in state, and won first in the two years preceding 1984.

Refuge Celebrates Birthday

By: Rod Krey

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge was officially established President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order No. 7214 on October 24, 1935. The refuge quitely celebrated the 50th anniversary of this occasion on Thursday, October 24, 1985.

Muleshoe, which is the oldest National Wildlife Refuge in



All members and interested persons are reminded that the Muleshoe Muleskinners will be meeting on Thursday, November 7, at the Earl Ladd Fire Station at 7:30 p.m.

Several important items will On Waterfowl be discussed during the meet-

One local man is among the 34 Energas Company employees who will be honored Thursday, tonight, at a service awards dinner at the Lubbock Country

Employees being honored are from communities throughout the company's Central Division which is headquartered in Lubbock. Northern Division employees were honored Tuesday evening in Amarillo at the Amarillo Country Club, and the Southern Divison employees were honored Wednesday evening in Midland at the Richland Hills Country Club.

From Muleshoe, Gary Freeman will be honored for 10 years of service to Energas.

Pep's 40th annual Thanksgiving Festival is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, November 28, at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep. Pep is located on Highway 303 and can be reached from Highways 54, 597 and 114.

Pep's famous sausage, turkey, and all the trimmings are to be served from 11a.m.-5 p.m. Adult plates will be \$5 and plates for children under 12 will be \$3. Take out plates are priced at \$5.50.

Homemade bread, baked goods, and homemade craft items will be for sale in the country store, and there will be a fish pond and concession stand.

At 4:30 p.m. and auction of various donated items will be conducted in the dining room, and a raffle will be held later in

Winding up the day will be a country and western dance at 9 p.m. with tickets \$5 each.

Sherman Inman has returned to his home from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after undergoing knee surgery. He said his recuperation is

going well.

Texas, was originally establish- wayside exhibits additional exfor waterfowl, primarily ducks headquarters and in the office and geese. The refuge is planning a public celebration in February when the peak numlarge numbers of waterfowl will be present.

The refuge is also acquiring a number of interpretative exhibits which hopefully will be completed by then. Wayside exhibits will be placed at Paul's Lake and along the entrance road. White Lake, headquarters entrance road, and at the State Highway 214 picnic area just north of the refuge.

The exhibits will interpret subjects including geology, wildlife, and refuge managment practices. In addition to these

Workshop Set For Landowners

Is it possible to charge a pheasant hunter from \$1.500 to \$3,000 to lease one section of land with a 30 acre playa lake on it and a 40 acre corn or sorghum patch adjacent to the lake? According to recent research done by the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University, it is possible for farmers living in prime pheasant range to demand these prices.

For several years now, Chamber of Commerce officers representing various communities on the Southern High Plains of Texas have been receiving inquiries from many large companies, corporations, and private individuals interested in leasing farmland for pheasant and waterfowl hunt-

The number of inquiries has been increasing each year, and it is becoming obvious that there are many sportsmen from around the state willing to pay to hunt on local farms. Therefore, a spokesman says fee hunting has the potential to significantly enhance annual farm income.

In an effort to help area farmers realize the benefits derived from managing their land for wildlife and leasing it to hunters, the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District and Friona Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a Pheasant and Waterfowl Man-

agement Seminar. Speakers will include Dr. Loren Smith of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University; Chuck Cosper, game warden, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; James Higgins, Texas Waterfowlers Association; and Bob Welch, president, Friona Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m., November 8, at the Friona Community Center. All interested persons in the future of wildlife management and fee hunting are encouraged to

ed as a protected wintering area 'hibits will be place at the visitor center. When the exhibits are completed it will give the people of Muleshoe and bers of sandhill cranes and Bailey County something to be proud of.

MULESHOE REFUGE HISTORY

The acquisition of land progressed quickly after President Roosevelt signed the Executive Order establishing the refuge. 738 acres from George and Harlem Thrillers The first tract purchased was Mattie Robinson and Annie Robinson August 17, 1936. This land includes the area where the refuge headquarters is located.

The second tract of 1,416.8 acres was purchased from F.A. and Mattie Paul and J.H. Paul on December 23, 1936. This is all the refuge land located east of highway 214 and includes the lake referred to as Paul's Lake. The third tract of land containing 2,214 acres was purchased from Henry and Vivian Wilson on February 6, 1937 and include Goose Lake. The last tract of land of 1,440 acres was purchased from Isaac and Crawford Enochs in 1938.

The refuge lands were placed under the protection of a caretaker in May, 1937 and the first manager Walton arrived on August 24, 1937. A Work Progress Administration (WPA) Project was established February 1, 1938 and work was started on the headquarters building and the residence diversion canal. By May 1, there were 77 WPA workers on the payroll and this increased to 112 workers by June 1.

Work was frequently hampered with problems getting WPA workers to the refuge from Muleshoe and Morton due to wet, slippery road condition. All of the buildings and major improvements on dikes and roads were completed between May 1, 1938 and May 24, 1942 when the WPA Project was terminated due to a lack of manpower. The number of WPA workers dropped rapidly after 1939 and only about 10-15 worked in 1942.

During the early years water Con't Page 6, Col. 3

Lazbuddie Seniors Plan Pre-Game Pancake Supper

Rick Copp, senior class sponsor from Lazbuddie, said the seniors will be serving a pancake supper in the Lazbud-die cafeteria both before the game between Lazbuddie and Happy, 5:30-7 p.m., and following the home game.

On the menu for \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10, will be all the sausage and pancakes you can eat.

Also, following the game, Copp said homemade pie and coffee will be available in the

Cross Country Teams Win Regional Titles

County Votes Approve Twelve Amendments

In a rare election to determine whether or not Texas voters would unanimously approve 14 constitutional amendments, voters in the state approved all 14 amendments as proposed.

Voters turned out to overwhelmingly approve two water amendments as proposed. In Bailey County, a very low voter turnout approved 12 of the proposed amendments. Voters here turned down amendment five and ten.

Only six percent, 607, of the 3,691 registered voters in this county went to the polls Tuesday to vote for the constitutional amendments.

In this county, the seven voting boxes and absentee votes were 533 'for' and 65 votes 'against' the first amendment, concerning the issuance of water bonds.

For the relocation of water lines, the vote was 533 for and 70 votes against.

Amendment three was approved, 289 votes for and 258 votes against.

Voters approved amendment four 354 for and 201 against the

Will Play Coaches Here November 15

DECA students are currently selling tickets for the Clown Prince of Basketball, Art 'Bones' Smith, and his Harlem Thrillers Show. The Thrillers are returning to Muleshoe to play the MISD coaches on Friday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Watson Junior High School gym.

Pre-game tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults. At the door, all tickets will be \$3.50. See any DECA student, or call the Muleshoe High School DECA department at 272-3080 and make arrnagements for your tickets before the night of the game.

DECA is presenting the show as part of their Civic Consciousness Project and all proceeds will be donated to the Spina Bifada Association.

amendment on school land. regulation of health care, the Bailey County voters turned

down, 222 for and 325 against. Concerning transferring state prisoners, voters said 374 for and 186 against.

Voters approved the Chambers County amendment, 319 for and 164 against.

Amendment eight, concerning the veterans program was approved in this county, 308 for and 249 against.

For amendment nine, voters said 287 for and 249 against the proposal about transferring state

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McVicker Finds The 'Right' Key; **Contest Winner**

See, I have been telling you all is not lost! J.E. McVicker came up with a first place win this week in the football contest. After trying, and trying, and trying, he missed only two games, and was just 23 points away on the double tiebreaker scores to take the first place, along with the 10 'big' points and a \$6 check.

In second place is a newcomer to the winners' column, Jerry D. Gleason also missed two games for the week, but was 28 points away on the tie breaker scores.

Third place winner Donnie McDonald missed three games, and was 16 points off on the tiebreaker. Also missing three games, and being just barely out of the winner column was Keith Hicks, who was 23 points off on the double tiebreaker.

After nine weeks of the contest, Donna Noriega is still leading, by a slim margin after winning the first two contests. Since that time, she has not shown up as a winner. Also, still in second place, at this time, is Gerald Shanks, who has a total of 16 points.

There will be three to four more contests before the grand prize winner is determined. Grand prize will be a check for

It has taken a lot work, sore muscles and determination, but both the boys' and girls' cross country teams from Muleshoe High School will be traveling to Georgetown for state competition this weekend.

Both teams won that right last weekend in competition for the regional title at Lubbock. The boys' team took first place with 37 points; and the girls' For amendment five, the team won second place, with 54 points; each earning a berth at state competition.

For the boys, in second place was arch-rival Boys Town; 52 points; Floydada was third; 99 points; Dalhart, 127 Points; fourth; Seminole, 128 points; fifth; Fabens, 139 points; sixth; Canutillo, 167 points; seventh; Frenship, 186 points; eighth and Gatesville, 217 points; ninth. Also in the competition, but not placing were Brownfield, Crane, owa Park, Lampasas and Ver-

For Muleshoe, individual placings for the boys include Norman Perez, first, 16:16; Ronnie Logsdon, fifth, 16:38; Rudy Flores, seventh, 16:49; Ralph Salazar, ninth, 16:59; Greg Garcia, 15th, 17:18; Jose Sanchez, 2th, 17:53 and Michael Garza, 34th, 18:38.

First place Dalhart, with 50 points, edged Muleshoe's girls out of the competition by only four points, as the Muleshoe cross country girls came in 54 points, but it was good enough to earn them a trip to state.

In third place was Perryton with 86 points; Dimmitt, fourth, 133 points Gatesville, fifth, 141 points; Vernon, sixth, 156 points; Frenship, seventh, 173 ints; breckennage, eig 194 points; Llano, ninth, 214

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Veteran's Day Breakfast Set

Monday, November 11, is Veteran's Day, a day set aside each year. This year will be the 67th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending World War I in 1918.

In commemoration of the event, the American Legion, Ben Richardson Post 403, West 15th and Avenue B in Muleshoe, will serve breakfast beginning at 6:30 a.m. Monday, and continuing until 8:30

All veterans, their wives and widows of veterans, are invited to have breakfast and visit with your fellow veterans and their families.

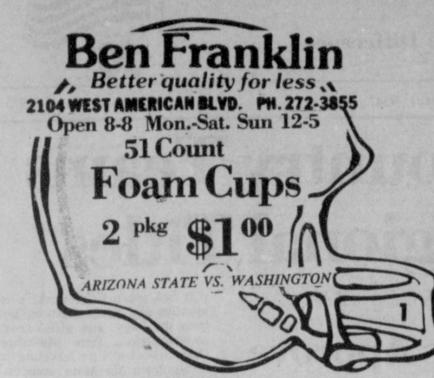


SECOND PLACE REGIONAL WINNERS -- Also off to state competition are members of the Girls' Cross Country team. For the first time in school history, the girls' team won district, then on to second place regional winners. They are from left, back row, Coach Jerry Johnson, Caice Hendrix, Norma Castorena, Juanita Garcia, Lisa Laredo and Jennifer Green; and front row, from left are: Lisa Noble, Ester Acosta, Caroline Liles and JoAnn Gutierrez.

Back The Mules FOOTBALL CONTEST

Last Weeks Winners

- 1. J.EMcVicker
- 2. Jerry D. Gleason
- 3. Donnie McDonald



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on the official blank.

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 blank 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, Tx. 79347.

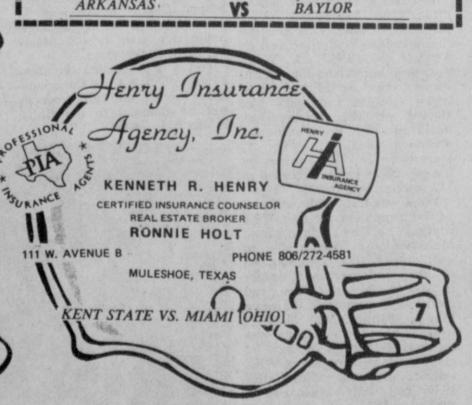
5. Pick and write in the score of the tiebreaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners. will be used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners. Decision of The Journal's scoring judges will be final.

6. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6

points for second place and 4 points for third place.

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Rotary Club 12 (noon) Tuesday

Young Homemakers 7 p.m. Tuesday

Athletic Boosters 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Lions Club 12 (noon) Wednesday

Muleshoe Square Dancers 8 p.m. Thursday

> TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. Thursday

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Friendship Club 2:30 p.m. Thursday

Oddfellows 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Kiwanis Club 6:30 a.m. Friday

The Same

A famous university deemphasizing football somehow sounds like Washington deemphasizing politics.

-Christian Sci. Monitor. #R. John R. Land R. La

Holiday Special

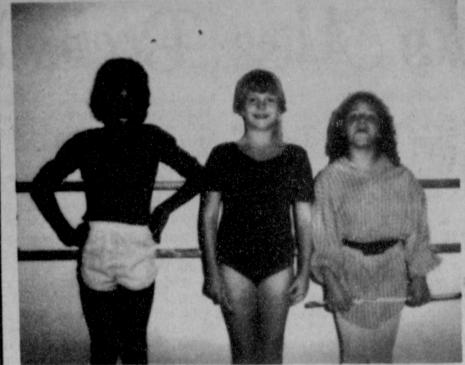
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NINE YEARS AND OVER --- (L-R) Monica Clemmons, A.J. Franklin and Candal Obenhaus are all students at Muleshoe School

Army And Air Force Game To Be 'Classic'

It's not difficult to remember when a game between the Army and the Air Force was a contest of uninteresting also-rans. What a change. This year both are national powers. Two weeks ago, the Air Force Academy Falcons did away with an important challenger in their Western Athletic Conference race when they defeated Utah 37-15 for their 8th straight win. Army beat Air Force in 1984, 24-12, but the Cadets, 24-10 losers to Notre Dame, will be the underdogs. The Black Knights of West Point have averaged 34 points a game and given up 15 per game. The Air Force has scored 40 points per game, given up 12. The figures

indicated the closeness of this Miami and Maryland meet in

Baltimore in their third gettogether in the past four years. The Terps triumphed in both, 18-17 in 1982, and 42-40 in 1984. In a game that should be just as close, Miami is the favorite.

The leaders in the Southeast Conference will be shuffled around after Saturday as L.S.U. plays host to Alabama and Florida and Georgia meet in Jacksonville. The Crimson Tide and L.S.U. Tigers had just one common opponent, Vanderbilt, but based on big wins of 40-20 and 49-7, the scores don't tell much. Knowing that the Tigers are difficult to beat at home, we're picking L.S.U. And though Florida is coming off a difficult road trip to Auburn, we think the Gators will beat Georgia.

Top billing in the Pac-10 Confernce goes to the Arizona-U.C.L.A. contest in Tucson and the Arizona State-Washington game in Tempo. The Bruins of U.C.L.A. are favored over Arizona, but we think the home-standing Sun Devils are going to trip Washington.

And the Southwest Conference leader Baylor will be upset by the Arkansas Razorbacks in

Forecasting statistics through Saturday, October 26th: 1069 right, 386 wrong, and 30 ties for a .735 average.

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House-Passed 1985 Farm Bill Leaves Family Farmers 'Hanging'

(AUSTIN) -- "This bill would their income subsidies. support the family farmer about like a Agriculture Commissioner Jim said. Hightower said after the U.S. House completed action on its version of the

1985 Farm Bill last week. On a vote of 282-141, the House passed a bill that includes more farm price supports and a controversial dairy diversion program which President Reagan has threatened to veto, as well as 18 other provisions dealing with agricultural research, trade, farm credit

and food stamps. "Farmers came to the Congress with a sensible, zero-subsidy proposal that would restore prosperity to American agriculture--The Farm Policy Reform Act-but the lobbying clout of the big speculators, shippers, brokers and processors eventually overwhelmed the grassroots effort by America's dirt farmers," Hightower said. "We made a good fight in the House, and I applaud and thank those members who stood solidly with the farmers. In the end, however, a majority of members turned their backs on the family farmer and finally approved a costly and ineffectual rewrite of the existing program. Already, it's been calculated that this House-passed Bill will drive net farm income down by another 15 percent.

The bill allows dairy supports to rise, but permits a farmer-financed "diversion" that pays producers to lower milk output and reduces the surpluses the government buys.

For the other commodities the bill covers, it lowers the supports that put a floor under prices to make American goods more competitive overseas, but offsets farmers' losses by increasing

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"Simply put, this bill looks like rope supports a hanged man," Texas something the cat drug up," Hightower

The bill keeps price supports at \$33 billion for the next three years. That figure is within the \$35 billion limit set during last August's budget resolution, but has been criticized as being too low because it is based on outdated crop out-put estimates.

"Members can avert their eyes from America's deepening farm crisis, as the House majority did, but that will not make the crisis go away, nor will it make us go away. There is genuine grassroots support for the kind of forward-looking solutions offered by the Farm Policy Reform Act, and we will continue our fight in the U.S. Senate. As a local sage once put it, 'if at first you don't succeed, you're running about average,' so we are not deterred at all by this House's failure to respond. The legislative fight in Congress literally is a life and death struggle for the family farm community, and we will struggle until we prevail.'

Also included in the bill are the "sodbuster" and "swampbuster"

provisos that would bar farmers who plow highly erodible land or convert certain wetlands to cropland from receiving various federal farm benefits. Part of the "sodbuster" measure is a "conservation reserve" provision that would pay farmers for long-term idling of eroding soil.

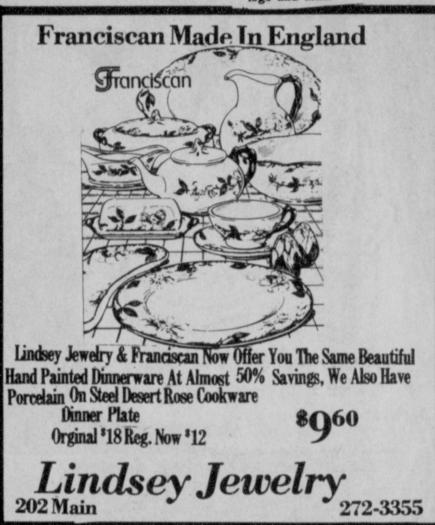
ABOUT YOUR HOME

To provide a valuable nutrient for the lawn, cut leaves as they first begin to fall weekly with the lawn

Be sure to check the outside exhaust on the clothes dryer to be sure it's

Add a few drops of cooking oil in the pan first when frying with butter. The butter won't burn.

Fall winds take their toll in chapped skin. Don't forget to cream face, hands, legs and arms.



The Bob Harmon Forecast

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Sat., Nov. 9 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A Air Force

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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Beck, Wuerflein

Miss Deborah Jean Beck became the bride of John Thomas Wuerflein in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 in the First Baptist Church of Levelland. The Rev. Barry Bradley, minister of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, read the double ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuerflein of Muleshoe.

Vows were exchanged before an embankment of brass candelabras. The center candelabra formed a circle around a large bouquet of Talisman Gladolias, apricot spider mums, apricot carnations and baby's breath. This was flanked by two heart candelabras decorated in ivory and apricot carnations. Apricot tapers were used throughout the wedding. The unity candle stood at the right of the Church. Before the entrance of the bridal party, the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom, lit the unity candle, symbolizing the unity of the two families.

Carita Black presented nuptial music at the organ. James Buck, cousin of the bride, was accompanied by Wilma Turner as he sang "Truly." Laura

4-H'ers Install New Officers

Muleshoe 4-H Club held a meeting recently in the Bailey County Civic Center. Fourty-four members and 17 guests were present. Stacey Langfit led the pledge to the flag and Courtney Tanksley presented the 4-H motto. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Christy Pena.

New business was discussed by the members and plans were made to sponsor a skating night on November 22, at the Civic Center. Members are asked to take cookies or refreshments to sell to raise funds.

Newly elected officers were installed by Linda Huckaby. These officers include:president, Zanna Huckaby; vice president, Leslie Langfitt; secretary, Christy Pena; treasurer, Wendy Bland; reporter, Brenda Mudford; counsel deligates, Holly Huckaby, Shane Schuster; game leader Carol Copley; and song leader, Jessie Singleterry.

A committee was appointed to select a new meeting place for the coming year. Several suggestions were made to the members.

New members were installed, they include: Tyson Moncrief, Fara Black, Emily Bomer, Kevin and Stacy Duncan, Casey and Corey Dodd, Robert and Justin Gardner, Angie Gable, Stacey Langfit, April Franklin and Rebecca Warren.

Grametbaur sang "The Lord's Prayer" also accompanied by Ms. Turner. As the parents and grandparents were being seated, Carroll Rhodes sang "We'll Be There." He was accompanied at the piano by his wife, Susie Rhodes. Laura Grametbaur sang "With This Ring" after the exchange of vows. Ms. Grametbaur and Carroll Rhodes sang a duet "Together" while the couple lit the unity candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long formal gown of white bridal satin, adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bodice was molded in Alencon lace with pearl bead accents and featured a deep Basque waistline. The Queen Anne neckline was fashioned and added to the dress by Irma Ouezanda. The renaissance sleeves also had a wide inset of Alencon lace over English net at the shoulders and wrist. Satin buttons closed the bodice back and cuffs. Hand clipped re-embroidered lace medallions and cameos trimmed the front of the skirt and cathedral length train.

To compliment her gown, the bride wore an Ascot hat. The hat, covered with matching lace and accented with pearl beads. The bride carried a white Bible, borrowed from a friend, Mrs. Sandra Jourden. The Bible was accented to her cascade bouquet of silk peach blossoms and white stephanotis.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Janna Baccus. Janna Wuerflein, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Perkins, and Anjani Wuerflein, sister of the groom.

The groom wore a white full dress tuxedo, formal shirt and matching satin tie and vest.

Perry Flowers served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Randy and Mike Beck, brothers of the bride; Bill Roger, and Chadd Buck, cousin of the bride.

Serving as candlelighters were Kim Shugart, and Deric Neal, cousin of the bride. Flower girl and ring bearer were Rhonda and Aaron Shugart.

Following the ceremony a reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held in the Baptist Student Union on the South Plains College campus. The

guests were greeted by Arlano and Rebecca Funderburk. Bette and John Hope provided the reception music.

Serving at the bride's table were Kala Ayers, Kelly House, Metta Tyler and Dana Roger. Mandy Roger and Cindy Hardy served at the groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Levelland High School and South Plains College. She plans to work as a cosmetologist at the Head Hunters in Levelland.

Wuerflein is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and South Plains College. He is employed as a patrolman by the Levelland Police Department. The couple will reside in Level-

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land following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

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A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at K-Bob's on Thursday night.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN THOMAS WUERFLEIN (nee Deborah Jean Beck)

Keetha Glover Named Student Of The Month

Muleshoe School of Dance was visited by Ghosts and Goblins this past month. All dance students went to dance classes dressed in their Halloween costumes the week of

Halloween.

Keetha Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glover, has been chosen as the schools Student of the Month. Keetha has two sisters and a brother. She is active in school activities and also takes gymnastic classes. Keetha has completed the montly sylabus and successfully earned a character dance with tamborine.

A Choice

Education is largely a matter of choosing one's company wisely, and listening in silence.'
-News, Detroit.



HALLOWEEN COSTUMES---Kassie Kinnie (Left) and Ketha Glover attended Muleshoe School of Dance all decked out in Halloween costumes during Halloween week. Keetha was also named Student Of The Month.

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Journal Files

60 Years Ago

NOTICE TO EX-SERVICE MEN On Sunday afternoon Nov. 8th, at 3 o'clock at the Bailey County Courthouse, all ex-service men who were in the service between April 6th 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918, are urged to meet and arrange for the program on Nov. 11 to be held here in Muleshoe. Be sure to come out and help celebrate this

great day. 50 Years Ago

PAINT VALUES --- Sherwin Williams House Paint costs less than 1 cent per Square Foot, Two Coats. Dress up porch---Porch and Deck Paint \$1.17 quart; S-W Liquid Roof Cement 21/2 gallon pail \$1.95; S-W Ebonol Roof Paint 1 gallon 85 cents; and S-W Elastic Roof Cement 65 cents, 5 pound can.

40 Years Ago

MISS MATTIE HOGAN PVT. HICKS MARRIED

Miss Mattie Hogan and Pvt. Jack Hicks of the AAF were married in a ceremony performed at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4th at the Muleshoe Methodist

The bride wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and for something old a necklace belonging to her sister, Mrs. Gordon Murrah.

Both young people are graduates of Muleshoe high school.

30 Years Ago

VISITED AT PADUCAH

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lemons and children spent last weekend in Paducah visiting relatives.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Dale Dudley and son Ronald Lynn, of Olton are spending this week with her parents and sister while Mr. Dudley is in Hot Springs, N.M.

20 Years Ago

OFFICERS BUSY; MURDER, BURGLARY TOP FLOCK OF WEEKEND CRIMES

With a murder, a grocery store burglary and a flock of lesser crimes, city, county and state officers have had a busy weekend that even included a threat by two irate Muleshoe Women who told Sheriff Dee Clements they were going to shoot their no-good husbands.

A man walked into city police headquarters Saturday night and calmly announced he had killed his son-in-law.

A short time later his son in law was pronounced dead on arrival at Green Memorial Hospital. The shooting occured at a farm northwest of Mule-

Officers are still looking for a "small-ish" man or woman who is tiny enough to squeeze through an old air-vent opening in the roof of White's Cashway

10 Years Ago

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Now leasing one bedroom apartments \$121; two bedroom at \$137.00 and three bedrooms at \$153.00.

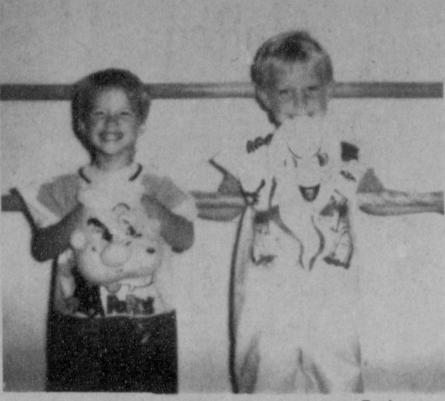


MULESHOE SCHOOL OF DANCE --- During the week of Halloween students of the Muleshoe School of Dance attended classes wearing Halloween costumes. (L-R) Back Row: Heather Hooten, Myra Jones, Amy Hooten and Becky Welch; Front Row, Twyla Gear, Misty Angeley, Kati Black and Staci Light.



Tues, Wed, Thurs. Nov 12-14 Tues&

Thurs 10-1,2-6 Wednesday 10-1,2-5:30, 6-8



BOYS IN COSTUMES --- (L-R) Tyson Purdy and Aaron Purdy were all decked out in Halloween costumes at Muleshoe School of Dance classes during Halloween week.

prepare it for oven roasting.

There's a new product by

Pellon on the market called

"Sav-a-Stitch" and it's excellent

for making fast, stitchless hems.

Jane Schenck is the Education

Director for Pellon and she will

demonstrate how to use Sav-a-

Another guest will be Nancy

Boyle, manager of Product

Development and Training in

the Appliance Division of Sharp

Paramus, New Jersey. Nancy

will go over some microwave

basics that will be especially

helpful if you've just bought a

new microwave oven or if you're

thinking about getting one.

She'll explain how to use the

oven, talk about microwave

myths, and explain how to

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select utensils.

Borden

Creative Living

Information on flowers and stuff the turkey and how to personalities, pad stitching by machine and kids and electrical safetey will be presented on "Creative Living" on November 12 and 16.

Dominique Isbecque is a floral and color consultant and serves as a spokesperson for 800-FLOWERS. She suggests choosing flower selections to complement our personal coloring or to make a provocative personal statement when you send flowers to someone else, and she will explain how to accomplish this. 800-FLOWERS is a new, nationwide flowersby-phone service that enables consumers to order top quality floral arrangements, anytime day or night. Dominique is from New York.

Susan Wright, Specialist with the NMSU Cooperative Extension Service will demonstrate how to do pad stitching by machine. Pad stitching is an important step in good tailoring -- it provides shaping and contributes to long wear of a tailored jacket or coat. Traditionally pad stitching required hours of tedious handstitching to accomplish the purpose, but now it can be done on the machine, and Susan will show how to do it.

'Electrical Safety from A to ZAP" is a comic book for kids, put out by Southwestern Public Service Co. Vickie Jones is the Marketing Home Economist for SPS in Roswell and she will discuss why children should be taught to respect electricity and learn the importance of electri-

cal safety. On November 14, the topics will include stitchless hems, cooking whole-bodied turkeys and microwave basics. While traditional for holiday dinners, Butterball turkeys come in a variety of convenient forms and weights making it perfect to cook with year round. Mary Jo Bergland is a home economist with Swift & Co. from Glen Ellyn, Illinois and she will demonstrate cooking a wholebodied turkey. She'll explain how to use the microwave oven for cooking turkeys, how to use a meat thermometer, how to

Teen Pageant Now Accepting **Applications**

Applications are now being accepted from girls 13 thru 19 for the Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant.

The Texas winner will receive \$250 in cash, one year college scholarship, all expense trip to the national pageant including airfare, watch, diamond pendant, color portrait, crown, banner, trophy, and a host of gifts and products.

In addition to the state title, awards will be given in leadership, friendship, and photogenic

The Texas pageant will be held at the Amfac Hotel in Dallas. Judging is based on poise, personality, school, and Community involvement.

Over \$100,000 in cash and

tuition scholarships will be offered at the national pageant. Miss U.S. Teen will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a four year college scholarship, one week Carribean vacation, watch, fur, diamond perdant, perfume, numerous products and gifts, complete modeling portfolio, TV and personal appearances, crown, banner, trophy and a year of travel and excitment. The national pageant will be video taped for television.

For further information contact: Carole Clements, National Director, Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, AL 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.



Ashly Danielle Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williams of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a daughter born at 9:29 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30 in Lubbock General Hospital.

The young lady weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Ashly Danielle. She is the first child for the couple. Grandparents are C.L. and

Janie Rogers of Littlefield, LaVayne Williams of Lubbock and G. Don Williams.

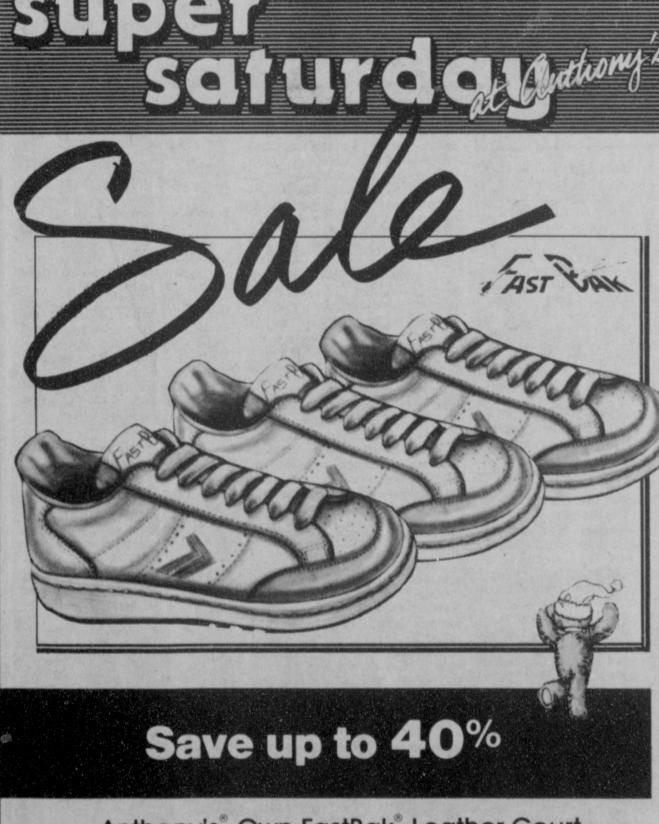
Great grandparents are R.O. Gregory of Muleshoe and Mrs. Edith Williams of Sudan.

Strawberry Ple

- 4 c fresh strawberries
- 1 c water 1/4 c sugar 3 T cornstarch
- Red food coloring 1 baked (8 inch) pie

In sauce pan cook one cup crushed berries with 1 cup water about 2 minutes. Sieve. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir into berry juice. Cook and stir until clear. Add food coloring (a few drops at a time until desired color is reached). Place half the berries in pie shell, then pour half the sauce over the berries. Add the rest for another layer.

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Winter Wheat Aided With Fall Moisture

The principal crop grown on wet, but provides the producer the High Plains of Texas during with information to calculate the winter months is winter wheat. Winter wheat requires three to five inches of water in order to produce the roots, stems and leaves. Each additional inch of water normally will yield two to three bushels of wheat. Water is generally the limiting factor in wheat production on the High Plains. Although soil moisture conditions are adequate now, wheat will need additional water before spring to produce a maximum yield.

Area wheat producers may wish to monitor their soil moisture conditions during the winter and spring in order to determine how much water to apply to maximize their yields. With the installation of moisture monitoring blocks, the producer can avoid over-irrigation, which can result in unnecessary fuel and labor expenses.

Ken Carver, assistant man-ager of the High Plains Water District, said that weekly readings of soil moisture levels obtained from soil moisture gypsum blocks will aid producers in understanding plant root development, moisture extraction patterns, and the rate that moisture is drawn from the plant root zone for crop use.

Carver said that the best time of install the blocks is after the crop's emergence, and with the emergence of winter wheat crops, now is a perfect time to place the blocks into the soil to properly monitor the soil's moisture conditions.

He added that there are several advantages to monitoring soil moisture during the winter months. During spells of warm weather in the winter, the crops use more water. According to Carver, it is very important to know how much water is being used by the plants during each phase of its growth cycle.

This information will help the producer determine when to replace moisture into the soil. He can also measure and determine the penetration of each precipitation event. The blocks not only will indicate to what depth the soil has been

City Police Report

Worthless check charges filed, along with three accidents checked, lead the 'very quiet' activity list for the Muleshoe City Police Department during the past week.

Pay and Save filed seven worthless check cases, totaling \$591.80, and warrants were

issued for the persons involved.
Lindsey Jewelry reported receiving one worthless check in the amount of \$58.55.

Two persons were arrested on capias' involving issuance of worthless checks and paid fines, a third who was arrested on a capias alleging issuance of a worthless check made a partial payment on a fine and was released.

Two accidents, both two vehicle, and neither reflecting any injureis, were checked by police on October 30.

On November 4, at approximately 3:25 p.m., a westbound school bus on Avenue G. careened out of control, crossed West Eighth Street, ran through two poles, a cable fence and into a vacant lot adjacent to KMUL Radio Station.

Leaving the accident, the driver exited through the cable fence, taking out two more posts. According to the police report on the accident, the report damage included \$100 to the city owned posts and cable fence. The report said the bus left the scene of the accident before officers arrived.

with information to calculate how much moisture was actually stored in the soil as a result of a rainfall or snow event.

Additionally, another important aspect is monitoring winter soil moisture in fallow ground. By using the blocks, the producer can determine how much moisture is stored in the soil and at what depths. With this information, the producer can calculate how mcuh moisture he needs to add in order to bring the soil to field capacity before planting the spring crop.

Because monitoring the soil moisture conditions is very advantageous in helping producers make irrigation management decisions, the Water District and the local Soil and Water Conservation Districts have obtained a limited supply of the soil moisture gypsum blocks and conductance meters for the convenience of area farmers, added Carver.

To purchase the monitoring equipment, or obtain additional information producers should contact their County Water District office or the local Soil and Water Conservation District

Insurance For Crops **Meet Set**

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) Deputy Manager Edward Hews from Washington, D.C. FCIC Board of Directors member Ed Askew nd other crop insurance officials will be in Nazareth, to hear views on the crop insurance program on Thursday, November 14. Any farmer who wishes to share his comments on crop insurance is invited to attend

"These sessions will be conducted in an 'open mike' manner," noted FCIC Deputy Manager Hews, "and we hope that everyone who has some thoughts about the program will take the time to share their

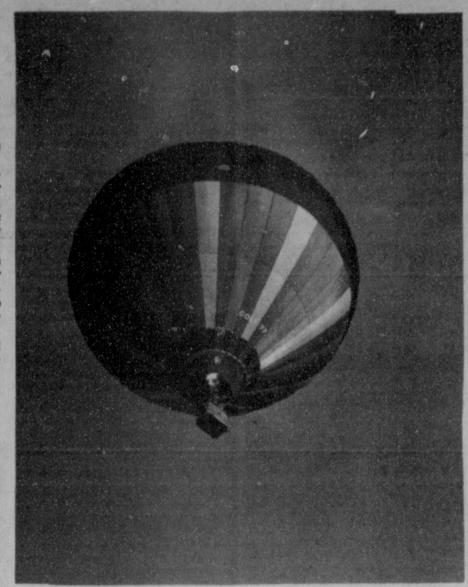
The session in Nazareth is part of a nationwide effort by two teams of FCIC officials to tap producer feelings and experiences with the crop insurance program, added Hews. Meetings are being held in a dozen rural communities and are aimed at obtaining crop insurance customer views on the proven production method of guaranteed yield protection, proposals to adjust insurance unit definitions, and the performance of the delivery sy-

"A number of proposals have been presented to the Board and we have moved forward in few areas," FCIC board member, Askew, said, "we want to know how these things are working out and what remains to be done to make crop insurance the best protection the farmer can buy.

FCIC Deputy Manager Hews noted that "The crop insurance program is the primary form of disaster protection available to the American agricultural producer. We want to be sure that we are selling the best product in the most effective way at a price today's farmer can af-

The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Nazareth at the community center on Thursday, November 14, and will continue for two hours. Participants are asked to direct their remarks to experiences with crop insurance or why they do not use the crop insurance program, Hews.

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SUNDAY VISITOR--In Sunday afternoon's balmy weather, a surprise visitor delighted local residents. This bright, colorful hot-air balloon drifted all around Muleshoe. At one point, a parachutist came out of the balloon, landing in the area of the Muleshoe Country Club.

Refuge

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waterfowl during 1945 - 1960

period. When water and water-

fowl are plentiful outbreaks still

occur on the refuge and cholera

handle killing thousands of

The reguge has changed very

little since the "early" days.

Wildlife is still abundant during

winter months only now it is

sandhill cranes instead of ducks

which attract visitors to this

Only two new buildings, an

office and a shop in 1982, have

been added on the 50 years

since the WPA days. The future

of Muleshoe is secure and

hopefully in 50 years our

children and grandchildren will

listen to the calls of the sandhill

and observ

winter haven.

was present in nearly all lakes killed tens of thousands of every year and the number of ducks using the refuge during the winter frequently exceeded 300,000. Geese were never present in large numbers like outbreaks occur nearly every ducks but several thousand year somewhere in the Panusually used the lakes.

The number of waterfowl in recent years has been drastically reduced to less than 30,000 ducks a few thousand geese. This can be attributed to the nationwide decline in waterfowl numbers, less water available. and the abundant available food supply near other Panhandle lakes due to increased farming and irrigation.

One interesting item found while reviewing the records is the small number of sandhill cranes that used the refuge. oe refuge is well known for the huge concentrations of 100,000 to 250,000 sandhill cranes that visit the refuge each year. During the early refuge history the number of cranes present were commonly reported at 3,000-15,000.

The sharp increase in sandhill cranes present is probably the result of the reduced water in the lakes leaving large open expanses for the cranes to roost on and the abundant food supply due to irrigation.

In January 1945 Muleshoe Refuge recorded the first documented case of avian cholera among wild free flying water-fowl. It is believed this first outbreak was the result of infected domestic chickens being disposed of in roadside ditches near the refuge.

Outbreaks of this disease

Cross Country...

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points; Comanche, 10th, 236 points and Seminole, 11th, 310 points. Also competing but not placing were Brownfield, Canadian, Canutillo, Crane, Idalou, Iowa Park, Roosevelt, Slaton, Tulia and Wylie.

Individual placings for the girls include Jennifer Green, third, 13:02; Juanita Garcia, ninth, 13:25; Norma Castorena, 10th 13:27; Lisa Laredo, 14th. 13:43; JoAnn Gutierrez, 18th, 13:51; Caroline Liles, 27th, 14:13 and Ester Acosta, 39th.

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Votes...

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Voters turned down amendment ten, concerning the farm and ranch program by 252 for and 286 against.

Amendment eleven about the charges in criminal offenses was approved in this county by 385 for and 147 against.

The Supreme Court amendment, twelve, was approved 364

Judicial districts, according to amendment fourteen was approved by voters here 261 to

Amendment fourteen, which concerned the abolition of certain county offices, was approved by a vote of 329 for and 143

A total of 19 persons cast absentee ballots for this year of constitutional amendment votes, compared to the seven ballots cast by absentee for the last constitutional amendment election on November 8, 1983. At that time, a total of 307 votes were cast on election day, for a very low vote.

Unbelievable

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do any good. We wouldn't believe it.

-Scoop, Winter Harbor, Maine.

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-News, Indianapolis.



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BONNIE W. HALL

Bonnie W. Hall Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Bonnie W. Hall, 74, were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Justice of the Peace Todd W. Ellis pronounced her dead at 2:39 p.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Sept. 4, 1911, at Charlie and moved to Bailey County in 1935, from Charlie She married Fred Hall on Jan. 12, 1934, at Walters, Okla. He died Sept. 28, 1977. Mrs. Hall was a housewife, a member of the Circleback Baptist Church

Survivors include three sons, Don Hall of Levelland, and John Hall and David Hall, both of Needmore; four daughters, Shirley Shumacher of Amarillo, Patricia Parker of Lazbuddie, Georgia Thomas of Midland and Carole Hawes of San Antonio; three brothers, Lee Wineinger, Ulysses Wineinger and Henry Wineinger, all of Wichita Falls; 12 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association and the Diabeties Association.

Mrs. Lois Toombs Local Woman's Sister Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois Toombs, 77, of Blue Springs, Missouri were held Sunday. She died at 4 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2 of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Toombs taught school several years in the Circleback and Maple school district.

Survivors include a son, Burnell; a granddaughter, and a grandson, all of Blue Spring. She is also survived by four brothers and seven sisters.

Local survivors include: Mrs. Juanita Clark of Lubbock, Mrs. Mavis Chesser of Lubbock. Douglas Jones of Ropesville, Mrs. Stella Yarbrough of Littlefield and Mrs. Fay Krebbs of Muleshoe.

His words are bonds, his oath are oracles. -Shakespeare.



ROTARY GIVE-AWAY--On December 7, following the annual Christmas Parade in downtown Muleshoe, the Muleshoe Rotary Club will be giving away this Yamaha recreation vehicle. Tickets for the RV are available from any Rotarian at \$2 each.

Thank You

It is with heartfelt gratitude that I thank my friends &

Neighbors for their prayers, lovely cards, flowers plants, food, calls S concern during my stay in Methodist Hospital S. at home.

May God Bless You

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OF THE MONTH

Thelma Griffin Local Man's Mother Home. She died at 12:20 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Hospital Dies

Funeral services for Thelma Griffin, 81, of Littlefield were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Funeral Hammons Home Chapel in Littlefield with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Littlefield

Raymond Gage **Funeral Services** Held Monday

Funeral services for Raymond Gage, 73, of Sudan were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Circleback Baptist Church in the Circleback Community with the Rev. Oscar Newell, a Baptist minister of Lubbock, and the Rev. Ron Linebarger, pastor of the Circleback Baptist Church, officiating.
Interment will be in Sudan

Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Gage died at 7:40 p.m. Saturday in South Plains Hospital at Amherst following an extended illness.

Gage was a resident of the Circleback Community from 1931, until 1980, when he retired and moved to Sudan. He owned and operated the Gage Gin at Circleback from 1944-1980, when he retired. He married Thelma Terrill on Aug. 24, 1930, at Atlus, Okla.

He was a member of the Circleback Baptist Church, where he served as a Deacon. He was also a member of the Muleshoe Oddfellows Lodge and Rebekah Lodge of Muleshoe and served on the Board of Directors of Five Area Telephone Co-op of Muleshoe. He also served on the Circleback and Sudan School Boards. He was a charter member of the Texas Independent Ginners Association. He was a Director of the Oddfellows Childrens Home at Ennis, Texas, Director of the Oddfellows home for the aged. He was Past Master of the Oddfellows Lodge and was Senior Citizen of the Year in Sudan in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Gage of Sudan; three sons, Skinny Gage of Morton, Bob Gage of Lubbock, and Raymond Gage, Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hanna of Sudan, and Mrs. Gereta Meisnner of Muleshoe; a brother, E.G. Gage of Avondale, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Sudan Volunteer Ambulance Service of

Graveside Services For Diaz Infant Held Tuesday

Graveside services for Maria Diaz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Diaz of Lazbuddie, were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in Castro Memorial Gardens.

Burial was under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home in

The infant was stillborn at 6 a.m. Monday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Survivors include her parents; three sisters, Sandra, Olga and Elvira, all of the home.

BARGAIN

OF THE MONTH

TWO GREAT

Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral in Lubbock following an illness.

A native of Scurry County, she had lived in Littlefield since 1937. She was a former member of the Home Demonstration Club and was a member of the Littlefield Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Melba Cotton of Houston; two sons, Melvin of Muleshoe and Kenneth of Midland; two sisters, Faye Myers and Bess Early, both of Snyder; three brothers, Willard Raymond Gladson and Maurice Gladson, all of Snyder; 10' grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.



Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry.

- 1. Who made the above state-
- 2. To whom was he speaking? 3. Upon what occasion? Answers to Bible Verse
- 1. The Prophet Samuel. 2. To King Saul, and through
- him to the Israelites. 3. Upon the occasion of Saul's sin in not destroying Agag, the king of the Amelekites.

Luisa Tarango Services Held At Morton

Services for Luisa Tarango, 73, of Morton were held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the Spanish Assembly of God Church at Morton with the Rev. Joe Anguiano, pastor, officia-

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Mrs. Tarango died at 4:07 p.m. Saturday in Cochran County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Tarango was born Aug.
25, 1912, in Candelaria and

moved to Morton in 1977, from Pecos. She was a housewife and a member of the Morton Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Juan; five daughters, Ofelia Hinojas, Paula Ornolas and Blasa Martinez, all of Morton, and Manuela Galnido of Hereford and Elvira Perez of Seminole; three sons, Jose Tarango of Hereford, and Luis Tarango and Perfecto Tarango, both of Van Horn; two sisters. Maria Gonzales of Pilares Chih, Mexico, and Manuela Magallanez of Midland; one brother. Ramon Olivas of Ojinaga, Chih, Mexico; 37 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. **GOLDEN GLEAMS**

> Praise makes good men better and bad men worse.

-Thomas Fuller.

He who refuses praise only wants to be praised again. -Le Rochefoucauld.

He who loves praise, loves temptation. -Thomas Wilson.

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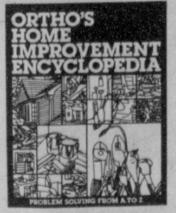


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Coach's Comments

As a coach, I am very proud of the accomplishments of both the boys and girls Cross Country teams. They have been very dedicated and have shown an intense desire to suceed this year. They started the year in early August and have steadily improved through each meet. All of this work has started paying many dividends to these young runners. On Saturday, October 26, both teams captured the district championships and then on Saturday, November 2, they once again moved one step closer to their goals of state championships. The boys were able to win the regional championship and in the process defeat Boys Ranch the top ranked team in the state. The girls were able to advance to state by virtue of their second place finish at regionals where they lost to the defending state champs, Dalhart, by only 4 points. Both of these teams are joys to coach and be associated with as young adults. The community may come out and see us off to state on Thursday morning, at 8:00 a.m., at the high school.

by Coach Jerry Johnson



Mules In Action With The Littlefield Wildcats

Fashion-Past And Present-

JoAnn Aromist the curator of Textiles at Panhandle Rains museums, presented a program to all Homemaking classes on Fashions past and present.

Points she covered included-1. Fashion is set or dictated by the rich in society.

2. Fashion is very seldon new. It is reinvented of something in the past.

In 1850's hoop skirts often contained as much as 60 yards of fabric usually silk. The larger the skirt the more you were trying to show your wealth. Ladies also wearing these large skirts (10 yards around) certainly couldn't do house work so it showed others you could afford servants. If you didn't own a hoop you might wear as many as 14 peetecoats to hold your

dress out. At this time the ideal waist was 13 inches. Few women achieved this but some went to extremes by having lower ribs, appendix and spleens removed. To get the small waist size, women experienced problems with these large skirts. They caused houses to be redesigned with double wide doors and chairs without arms. It was very common for women to be burned to death in these large skirts because open candles caught the skirts on fire. It was also common for women to catch their skirts in the wheels of wagons or carriages and be drug to their death. Women also died from breaking a rib or punncturing a lung from corsets being pulled to tight.

Finally women began to get a little smarter in the 18970's and instead of fullness all the way around they shifted to the fullness to the back and the bustle was invented. Again you were showing wealth and the richer you were the larger your bustle was. Some were so large,

ONE MINUTE **SPORTS QUIZ**

1. Who won the World Series?

2. Who was selected as MVP of the World Series? 3. Name the winner of the New York City Marathon. 4. Who won the Seiko Tucson Match Play Golf

Championship? 5. Jim McMahon quarterbacks for what pro football

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Kansas City Royals over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, 2. Brett pitcher. . Orlando Pizzolato of

4. Jim Thorpe. 5. Chicago Bears. a serving tray could be placed could have flaps or not. Women on the back bustle.

Ebiniezer Butterick invented the lingerie and if you used your first tissue patterns and the coupons, you could not buy that Butterick company is still producing patterns for the public.

everything they could from gettin a suntan. A suntan showed you had to work outside and that was admitting your husband was not wealthy enough to afford all the help required to run your farm. Women sometimes went to great extremes such as bathing in buttermilk, using cornstarch on their skin or even eating small bits of arsenic to bleach out the skir.

In the 1940's women's fashions were dictated by availability because of the war. In England and in France laws regulated what ladies could wear even as far as how wide lapels could be and pockets

CROSSWORD

were given coupons for things About this time a man named such as hoisery, underwear, and item until you got another.

After the war, a famous During the 1890's women did designer Christian Dior felt women were tired of looking like men so he began designing very feminine clothes again. Now he is one of our most popular designers.

Mrs. Armais' presentation emphasized the fact that fashion repeats itself usually about every 20 years and there is very seidom anything thats really

She told us to watch for the revival of the bell bottoms pants as its just about time for them to show up again on the fashion scene. We'll see!

Many unbelievable rescues made after Mexican earthquake.

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ACROSS: 1-Bad guy; 7-Schoolgirl; 11-Refer to; 12-Again; 13-Pointed beard; 14-Lollobrigida; 15-Make garments; 16-Be nosy; 18-... de mer; 19-"Dinner .. Eight"; 20-Delight; 22-Extend across; 25-Malt beverages; 26-Contains; 28-Direction; 29-Roguish lad; 30-Possess; 32-Capture; 35-Complain bitterly; 37-George Eliot Novel: 39-Novelist Ferber: 40-Did housework; 41-Do planting; 42-Redskins abodes; DOWN: 1-Poverty; 2-Century plant; 3-Cole; 4-Sever; 5-Skillful; 6-Evil look; 7-Fall behind; 8-.... kingdom; 9-Lawmaking body; 10-Low places; 17-Biblical pronoun; 19-"War

... Peace"; 21-Kind of school; 22-English counties; 23-Hairdressing; 24-Of high mountains; 27; Thus; 28-Sleep noisily; 31-Court order; 32-Study strenuously; 33-Out of the wind; 34-Moves restlessly about; 36-Schoolboy; 38-Do cleaning;

ANSWERS

Across; 1-Rascal; 7-Lass; 11-Allude; 12-Anew; 13-Goatee; 14-Gina; 15-Sew; 16-Pry; 18-Mal; 19-At; 20-Elate; 22-Span; 25-Ales; 26-Holds; 28-SW; 29-Imp; 30-Own; 32-Bag; 35-Rail; 37-Romola; 39-Edna; 40-Ironed; 41-Seed; 42-Tepees; DOWN: 1-Rags; 2-Aloe; 3-Slaw; 4-Cut; 5-Adept; 6-Leer; 7-Lag; 8-Animal; 9-Senate; 10-Swales; 17-Ye; 19-And; 21-Law; 22-Shires; 23-Pomade; 24-Alpine; 27-So; 28-Snore; 31-Writ; 32-Bone; 33-Alee; 34-Gads; 36-Lad;

Band 'Treats' Fans On Halloween Night

three trombones just wandered

off from the rest of the band. In

the middle of the second song,

it seemed like they had lost

their minds! They started the

"Fight Song" and then went back to "My Favorite Things."

They really showed class!

"Rise Again" had no pro-

blems until the very end.

Everyone played so hard that

they just took a rest right there

on the field! Finally everyone

got up and left, except for one

lonely tuba and the tuba player.

There was much concern for the

equipment but fortunately with

a lot of TLC, they were able to

carry off that poor tuba!!!! (In

case you're wondering the tuba

player managed to make it to

that was not the only fun of the

week. On Wednesday, October

30, the band held a football

game. It was seniors and fish

against the juniors and sopho-

mores. The game was exciting

and fun, and everyone who

played had a blast. Even the

Those were fun halftimes but

the sideline).

Halloween is the night designated for ghosts, goblins, and trick-or-treaters. It was also a night of spookiness, creepiness, and the biggest pumpkin ever seen in Muleshoe, Texas.

At the JV game on Halloween night the home stands were crawling with ghosts ghouls, or as we know them, the Mighty "M" Band. The band hosted one of the most unusual halftimes ever!

There was everything from punk rockers to clowns, monsters to aliens. The show was a terrific treat because of the unique "uniforms" worn. The real trick was figuring our who was who!! The best part of the show was when they formed a huge pumpkin covering most of the field, but that was only the beginning of fun shows night.

On Friday night, both Littlefield and Muleshoe fans saw one of the best bands in the panhandle. That's right, the Mighty "Masked" Band made a spectacular appearance.

The way they ran screaming onto the field, it appeared that they didn't even know the word discipline. To make it worse,

Events

Basketball Scrimmage Boys,

FFA District Leadership Con-

FTA District Convention.

Nov. 12-Student Council 8:00. Nov. 14-Basketball Scrim-

Harlem Thrillers VS Mule-

shoe Coaches, DECA for Spina

Bifida 7:00 p.m. Junior High

Senior Rituals

Are Beginning

On November 13

November 13th will be a busy

day for the Seniors. At that time

Meet, Georgetown.

Melrose, 10:00.

nage Boys, Here.

test (Tech).

Plainview.

FFA Chapter Host Members, Calendar Of **Guests Monday**

The local Muleshoe F.F.A. Wildcats Clan Nov. 9-Cross Country State greenhand and Chapter Farmer induction. Before the installation the members and guests were served a meal of chicken strips and calf fries with all the trimmings. All freshmen Vo. Ag. students received their Greenhand pins. Dusty Rhodes and Carol Copley recited the F.F.A. Creed. All of the Sophomores received the Chapter Farmers' pin, which is the highest degree a member can receive on a chapter level. After the meeting some of the Greenhands got a bit "scrambled" when they were treated to a feast of raw eggs and shaving

cream, "on the head that is."

All turned out well.

referee, Mr. Gibson enjoyed it. Although everyone played hard, final score ended up in a tie of

The band had a blast the past week, but now they are ready to settle down to work. Stage band tryouts were this week and concert band started to work on Christmas music!

'A Tribute' To The Mules As 'Winners'

This past year was one that will be remembered quite well; es, it was an 0-9 season for our Mules, but that is not the reason. This year will be remembered because it was a hard-fought year, one in which no one gave up; the Mules fought together, never giving up on themselves or on each other. Devoted Mule fans remained faithful, realizing that the Mules needed their support more than ever before. Everyone is proud and thankful to the Mules for the strong effort they have shown this year. We appreciate, and love the Mules, and we want them to know that we will always stand proudly behind

JV Mules To End Season

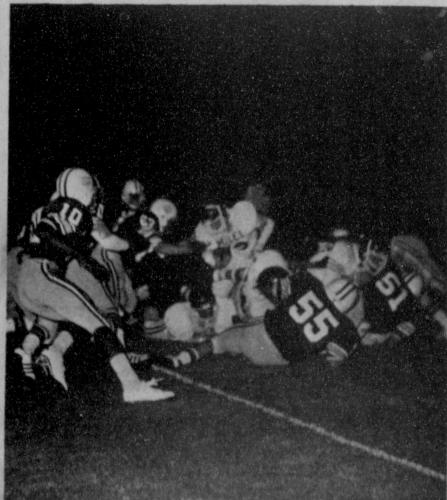
Last Thursday the J.V. Mules tangled with the Littlefield Wildcats on the Mules' home field. The Mules gave it their best but just couldn't hold on to the ball. With a final score of 6-2, the Wildcats were victorious. The mules only score came on a safety when the Littlefield punter stepped out of the endzone. This was the Mules' last game of the season and now the team will start concentrating on basketball.

HECE, DECA Is Selling Subscriptions

are currently selling subscript- and club participation. ions to the Muleshoe Journal. senior for each club at the held each year in the spring. Recipients are chosen by the advisory committee and are

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Muleshoe End Season With A defeat From Littlefielsd

graduation invitations will be ordered and measurements for caps and gowns will be taken. It is suggested that, before ordering invitations, each Senior make a list of everyone he wishes to send invitations to and then add a few extra in case someone is forgotten. This will make the process of ordering invitations less timeconsuming and less expensive. Seniors need to go to Mrs. Wrinkle's room on November 13th to carry on this annual

Those Who Bray Together, Stay Together

ritual.

Tuesday, November 13, Sr.'s will order their graduation announcements, caps, and gowns. A \$20.00 deposit will be required on the announcements, and the total for the cap and gown will be \$13.00. You will be measured for them in room 11, sometime during the day. So, remember Sr.'s, bring your \$33.00 to school Tuesday.

Spencer Reamy also will be doing an ink sketch of the Mule Memorial to go inside the graduation announcements.

DECA will sponsor a basketball game, November 14, at 7:00 p.m., in the Jr. High Gyin between the Harlem Thrillers and the MISD Coaches. All proceeds will to to Spina Bifida. The community is encouraged to

Congratulations

Boys and Girls Cross Country Teams

For Winning

District and Regionals In Class 2A At Lubbock Recently



Members of the boys Cross Country are: Ronnie Logsdon, Norman Perez, Greg Garcia, Jose Snachez, Ricky Rasco, Rudy Flores, Richard Ring, Ralph Salazar and Michael Garza. They are coached by Jerry Johnson.



Members of the girls Cross Country are: Norma Castorena, Juanita Garcia, Lisa Laredo, Jennifer Green, Lisa Noble, Ester Acosta, Caroline Liles and Jo Ann Gutierrezz. They are managed by Caice Hendrix and coached by Jerry Johnson.

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SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres is not excited over a new plan in Washington to end the deficit.

Dear editor:

Some people think television reporters lead glamorous lives, being seen by millions as they and their well groomed hair show up on the screen day after day, excitingly reporting the

The excitement is mostly manufactured, or it doesn't take much to excite them.

For example, for years now Congress has been faced periodically with raising the debt ceiling, so the government can keep going on borrowed money.
"Will Congress do it?" TV
reporters ask. "If it doesn't, will the government come to a halt? Will Social Security checks bounce?

To get excited about this every time it happens requires a certain youthfulness, say a 10-year-old's youthfulness. Anybody whose memory span is at least 12 months long knows Congress is going to vote to raise the debt ceiling.

With the debt ceiling raised, reporters are now excited over a bill to require the deficit to be whipped by 1991, with a certain percentage automatically being out each year between now and then.

This is a splendid law, with only one drawback. It'll never be enforced.

Somewhere in there there'll be a provision allowing Congress to change its mind, as the financial circumstances warrant. You can take a credit card away from an individual but not away from Congress.

Merely voting to end the deficit or to maintain a debt ceiling is like trying to stop a forest fire by yelling King's-X. Yours faithfully,

mmmmmi Letter To The Editor

************** Dear Friends.

This is our second reminder of the Oklahoma Lane School and Community reunion. It will be at the old Oklahoma Lane School, which is now the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church.

The doors will be open by 8:30 A.M., on Friday, November 29, 1985. They will stay open as long as anyone wants to stay, to visit and reminisce with old friends and family.

Please let us hear from you by November 15th, if you plan to eat lunch with us, so we can let the catering service know how many to prepare for. The cost will be around \$6.00 to \$6.50- depending on how many they prepare for.

Thanks to all of you who have

already answered.

We hope to see each of youNovember 29th-from early to

Sincerely, Lois Billinsley, Secretary Route 1 Farwell, Texas 79325 Harold Carpenter, President Route 1 Farwell, Texas 79325

West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS

MEDICAL CENTER November 1- Gayla Gear, Harris, Muleshoe, Kenneth Muleshoe, Robbie Damron, Hernandez, Muleshoe, Eric Muleshoe, Elvoy Simnacher, Chappell, Quintana, Muleshoe, Mary Muleshoe, Maria Goodland, Alva Frazier, Clovis, N.M. and Louva Kersey, Bovina

November 2 - Maxine Donald-son, Muleshoe, Adelina Gonzales, Muleshoe, Nina Broad-Maria Muleshoe, hurst. Quintana, Goodland, Robbie Alva N.M., Muleshoe, Damron, Frazier, Clovis, N.M., Elvoy Simnacher, Muleshoe, Mary Chappell, Muleshoe and Louva Kersey, Bovina

November 3 -Adelina Gonzales, Muleshoe, Nina Broad-hurst, Muleshoe, Robbie Mary Damron, Muleshoe, Rosas, Muleshoe, Elvoy Simnacher, Muleshoe, Mary Chappell, Muleshoe and Louva

Kersey, Bovina November 4 -Adelina Gonzales, Muleshoe, Nina Broadhurst, Muleshoe, Robbie Dam-Muleshoe, Mary Rosas, Muleshoe, Elvoy Simnacher, Muleshoe, Mary Chappell, shoe, Mary Chappell, shoe and Louva Kersey.

'85 Cotton Harvesting Is Resumed

Harvesting resumed when drying conditions improved on the Texas Plains. During the past 10 days, mornings were foggy but afternoons were sunshiny, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock.

Mostly calm winds gave air and ground rigs opportunities to spray harvesting aid chemicals. However, most growers are expected to wait for a killing freeze, Bennett continued.

Several gins operated 12 hour days when moduled seed cotton moved after fields dried.

USDA's Lubbok facility classed 5800 samples during the week ended Thursday, October 31. This brought the season's total to 7500 and compares with 19,000 classed by the same date last year.

predominant The week's grades were 52 at 46 percent followed by grade 42 with 38 percent. About 25 percent was reduced one grade because of

Predominant staples

staple 31 at 30 percent, staple 32 was 29 percent and staple 33 accounted for 22 percent. The average was 32.0 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Micronaire 35-49 amounted to 81 percent, 33-34 was 10 percent and 30-32 accounted for percent. The average was 37.

HVI breaking strength averaged 24.0 grams per tex at Lubbock during the week ended last Thursday.
Growers sold some 1984 crop

Commodity Credit loan equities at \$5 to \$10 per bale, mostly \$5. Not enough new crop cotton has traded to establish a market. Gins paid growers \$40 to \$67

per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$49 to \$50, basis as is. The higher prices were paid by cattle feeders. Last week's harvesting was

interrupted by rains from coast to coast.

> but how well. -Publilius Syrus.

Dallas Mothers' Club donates cookbook profits to Texas A&M library

COLLEGE STATION - A little hullabaloo in the kitchen never hurt

With recipes like President Ronald Reagan's Favorite Macaroni and Cheese and Vice President George Bush's Lemon Bars, this particular hullabaloo can keep even novice chefs piddlin' in the kitchen for hours.

"Hullabaloo in the Kitchen" is a cookbook published by the Dallas A&M Mothers' Club that's already underwritten a \$25,000 President's Endowed Scholarship at Texas A&M University and will bring \$25,000 from additional sales to support the university's Sterling C. Evans Library.

Beginning in 1922 and now 432 members strong, the Dallas club is the first and largest of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs.

Last year (July 1984 - July 1985) the federation donated more than \$122,000 in support of Texas A&M programs like the Ross Volunteers, Aggie Band, Student Y, programs of the Memorial Student Center, Off Campus Aggies, the It matters not how long you live, Residence Halls Association and other service organizations. Of the total amount, more than \$35,000 was raised and contributed by the Dallas club, which also contributed 2,909 cookies out

of the 34,908 homemade munchies provided by the various clubs to feed hungry workers during the annual bonfire

"The cookbook has been one of our big money-makers," said Bonnie Leissler, former president of the club, indicating that all 7,000 books from the first printing have been sold in the last 18 months. Sales from the second printing of 7,000 will be used to support the library, she said.

The library will use the \$25,000 gift to purchase Texas materials, all of which will contain a special bookplate with the Dallas club's emblem.

Golden Gleams

They lived long that have lived

-Thomas Wilson.

Live with men as if God saw you; converse with God as if men heard you. -Seneca.

Thanks

and the second second

It is with heart felt gratitude that we thank you for your levely cards, flowers, food, plants, calls and concern during my stay in the hospital in Lubbook and at home. Such thoughtful kindness brings joy to my heart. May you be truly blessed.

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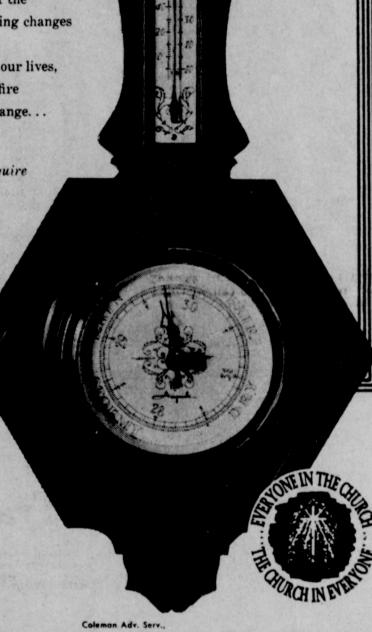
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measuring the weight or pressure of the atmosphere, foretelling and measuring changes of weather and altitude.

If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change. . . the future is up to us.

"... what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul." ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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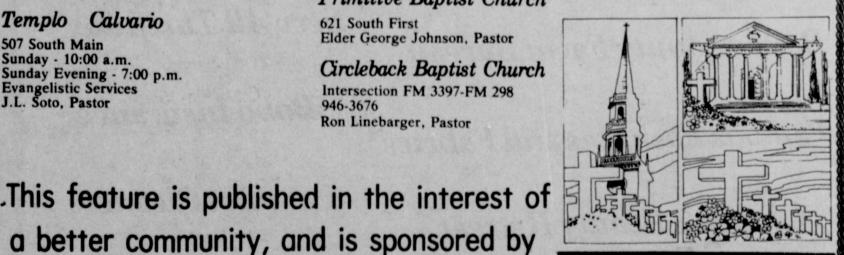
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The Three Way football team

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spent Monday and Tuesday in

Lubbock visiting their daughter

SANDHILLS

Editor's note: The Sandhills

When I first read the head-

line: "3,000 Plants Endanger-

ed," I thought it was some

I knew that craftsmen's jobs

at shoe manufacturing plants

were disappearing and that the

intellectuals who make hightech

information chips weren't as

smart as they thought they were

but I had no idea 3,000 plants

Then I read the article. It

wasn't talking about manufac-

turing plants, it was talking

about nature's plants--vines,

shrubs, bushes, grasses, weeds.

It said that of the 22,000 species

of plants native to the United

States, 3,000 may be facing

extinction. And an outfit at

Harvard University, the Center

For Plant Conservation, wants

to raise \$15 million to keep the

Due I guess to sloppy report-

ing, the article failed to name a

single endangered plant. What I

want to know is, are there

certain weeds now endangered?

If so, that Harvard outfit won't

get any money from me to keep

them alive. I can name half a

dozen weeds around my place

and you can around your place,

whose disappearance from the earth would be counted a blessing. Those Harvard people

better not show up out here

trying to fertilize them.

Now I know there are people who contend all species, plant

or animal or insect or whale, are

essential to the order of things

and ought to be preserved. I

have trouble with this. For

example, other than spreading

malaria, I can't think of a single

use for a mosquito. Or take

ants. You could argue ants are

necessary to keep ant-eaters

goin, but I could do without

On the other hand, I could be

wrong about this. All things

may be connected. Who's to say

early man's careless failure to

protect dinosaurs is not directly responsible finally, via the chain

of events over the thousands of

years, for our national debt of 2

trillion dollars? I guess it's something to think about, if you don't care about football.

plants flourishing.

were in danger of going under.

more bad economic news.

Philosopher on his Johnson

grass farm on Sandy Acres at

first mis-interprets a headline.

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night with Three Way winning

Canyon spent the week end with

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from Littlefield visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox from Clovis, N.M. spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. H.W. Garvin. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and Eugenia spent the week end in Monahans visiting the Bobby Sinclairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler from Andrews and Mrs. Jarrol Layton and baby from Enochs visited Mrs. Minnie Dupler

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