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School board breakfast held Tuesday morning

The annual school board meeting was held Tuesday morning with board members and school officials present. Following a tour of the physical facilities of the junior high building in Spearman, Chairman Porter of the meeting to order board member Paul Hazel returning thanks, after the board enjoyed a breakfast.

After breakfast the tour of the grade and junior high was made. Actually, the board was informed that there are many problems existing in the 1923 school system. It was noted that the school had constructed a new storage room in the school and all of the high school equipment kept in the room. The cost just over \$100,00

fixing the shelves for the equipment and it was learned that if the equipment is stored properly it will last three to four times longer.

The old gymnasium in the old grade school was visited next. School officials are planning to put a ceiling in the old gym, and use it for music facilities for the grade school. The ceiling can be installed for \$1100,00 with insulation, etc., and this will make a room that will be excellent for the band to use.

Classrooms were inspected and the school board learned that there are many problems existing in the old grade school building. When the building was remodeled a few years ago some of the antique steam heaters were propped up off of the floor on short pipes. They are starting to falloff as the floor sags and this could be dangerous for the children in

the lower grades. Also, some of the floors and ceilings are sagging badly.

The floor in the old high school gym (now the middle gym) must be replaced soon if it is about gone. The gym has been sanded so many times that there just isn't much left to work with.

As most school officials know it is just about impossible to pass a school bond election in the area anymore, but the classroom situation at Spearman may come to the point when something has to be done. Also, as everyone knows, it is cold in the winter and hot in the summer in the lower grades. About the only consolation a grade schooler in Spearman has is study hard, get out of grade school and get on over to high school building where they have the very latest heating and cooling equipment.

GRUVER VOTES DOWN SCHOOL BOND

Voters in the Independent School District went to the polls Saturday and defeated a proposed school bond election by 101 votes.

355 people voted, with 248 votes against the issue and 147 in favor.

The \$485,000 bond issue was to pay for an addition to the Gruver High School, a new elementary school, modernization of the high school football stadium, a new all weather track, and numerous other projects for the school district.

Court Sets Open Budget Hearing

Hansford County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday in the chambers of Judge Johnnie C. Lee.

The quarterly treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. Selma Reneau and several bills were paid during the business session.

State Highway representatives were guests of the Court Monday morning at the request of Commissioners. A discussion between officials concerned some changes in a road which has been marked for paving in the northern part of the county. The commissioners requested the changes of two curves in the 6.4 miles of pavement which will be installed by the State Highway department. The changes were requested so that the road would not cross certain pasture land in that area. The road begins at FM1261 south of Panhandle

Eastern Plant and goes south, toward Spearman.

At this session of the court, county auditor Weldon Greene presented the proposed budget for 1972 which calls for approximately \$479,930.00 for county operations for the upcoming year.

December 13 at 10 a.m. is the date the Commissioners set for the budget hearing. This hearing is open to the public and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

"In fact, we invite the public to attend any, or all of our meetings," Judge Lee said.

"We never have a closed meeting unless it is needful for us to discuss some individual or county employee", he explained.

Commissioners present for this meeting included Judge Lee, George Lowe, B. W. Renner, Ed Vernon and Joe Day.

HANSFORD SOIL CONSERVATION BANQUET TO BE HELD DEC. 2ND

December 2 is the date set for the annual Hansford Soil & Water Conservation Bankers Award Banquet. This banquet will be held in the Spearman High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet, honoring the outstanding conservation farmer of the year, is sponsored jointly by the First State Bank of Spearman and the Gruver

State Bank of Gruver, Texas. Mr. Don Workman, Vice President of the First National Bank of Lubbock, will give the main address. Color slides of the district will be shown by District Conservationist Bob Crawford.

Sutphen's Bar-B-Que of Borger has been engaged to cater the banquet.

Tools Stolen

The Sheriff's department is investigating the latest theft of tools taken sometime Saturday night from a truck.

The truck, belonging to B & B Sales Company of Spearman, broke down out at old Hansford and was left there overnight. Someone broke into the tool box in the truck and took hand tools and mechanic tools valued at approximately \$300,00.

Gruver meets the Lynx-Lynxettes the 26th - 7 P. M. here

BODEY FUNERAL RITES HELD SUN.

Funeral services for Thomas Eugene Bodey, 42, were held Sunday afternoon in the Victory Baptist Church at Stinnett.

Mr. Bodey, an employee of the Service Drilling Company, was killed Thursday near Dumas in an oil field accident. He fell while working on a gas well drilling rig located 15 miles south of Dumas and was pronounced dead on arrival at Dumas Memorial Hospital.

A native of Cridersville, Ohio, he grew up in the Panhandle area and lived in Stinnett the past 14 years.

Among survivors are his wife, Barbara; two sons; four brothers Orville of San Clemente, Calif., Kenneth of Stinnett, Homer of El Paso and Calvin Bodey of Spearman. Six sisters also survive.

The Rev. Ray M. Cobb, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, performed the memorial rites. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Stinnett, Texas.

Thanksgiving Day . . . that one special day set aside to give thanks for the many blessings of freedom, health and prosperity enjoyed throughout the year.

THANKSGIVING GAME HERE

Gruver will play at Spearman the 26th

Giving Thanks on One Special Day for the Other 364



S.W.O. GROVES DIED MONDAY, FUNERAL PENDING

S. W. O. Groves died Monday afternoon in North Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

This newspaper went to press Tuesday, no funerals were available. The funeral is pending with Boxwell Funeral Home of Spearman.



DANNY CARROLL ON HONOR ROLL

Danny M. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carroll, Spearman, Tex., was recently listed on the Dean's List at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla., for the fall six weeks period of 1971. Carroll, who is a freshman at Oklahoma Christian, obtained a 3.80 grade point average. His major field of study while attending college is Bible.

NOTICE: We will be closed Thursday. We printed the paper Tuesday nite, so we missed our basketball games. Watch Sunday's paper for catch-up on all basketball games!



GRAND OPENING day at Evelyn's Beauty Salon was observed Monday. Despite snowy, cold weather, many ladies dropped in at the shop on Spearman's main street. Registering in the guest book is Mrs. Raymond McCammond as Mrs. Kingsley, owner looks on.

BASKETBALL 26TH Gruver will play at Spearman the 26

IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE.

The Spearman Welfare Committee will meet at the District Courtroom on December 2, at 1:30 p.m. All members of the committee are urged to attend.

The purpose of this committee is to help make this Christmas season a little happier for the needy families in our community. Anyone wishing to make donations to this project are urged to do so by December 2 in order that the committee will know what funds are available. This is a community project. All donations to the Spearman Welfare Committee may be mailed to Box 134, Spearman and brought to the County Treasurer's office.



AN ALL-TEXAS THANKSGIVING FEAST . . .

An all-Texas Thanksgiving feast is being suggested this year by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "For your Thanksgiving meal this year, you can be assured of quality and quantity of Texas-produced commodities. No other state offers the consumer the opportunity to purchase so much variety of food to put in to your Thanksgiving dinner," White said.

A typical Texas Thanksgiving menu would be this: Baked Texas turkey with cornbread dressing and gravy, Fresh Texas green beans, Texas candied sweet potatoes, Texas fruit salad and Texas pecan pie.

"Texans can purchase fruit which is produced in the South Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley areas; vegetables from west, east and north Texas; and pecans and turkeys from

central Texas," White said.

"Thanksgiving time is a time when we all give thanks for everything we have. Often, we overlook our bountiful agricultural production. This year as you enjoy your Texas Thanksgiving meal, give the producer a pat on the back, not a kick in the pants. He is providing for the consumer quality food at bargain prices," White said.

The Texas Department of

Agriculture is cooperating with agricultural producers in the state through the Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) program to acquaint Texans with the quality and quantity of Texas-Produced foods.

Drive Carefully this THANKSGIVING . . .

TSTA MEET IN AMARILLO

All of Spearman's school teachers and administrators attended the annual District Texas State Teacher's Association meeting last Friday at Amarillo.

At the general session, Billy Snow brought greetings from the Texas State Teachers Association. He is with the "special services" department. During the business meeting, Mr. David Walwood, an Amarillo Elementary Principal, was

named president and will take office in June. His first vice president is Helen Warner, a Pampa teacher.

Dr. Frank O. McIntyre, director of information service for the California Teacher's Association, was the main speaker for the event.

During the afternoon, sectional meetings were held and following these, the district TSTA meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

ASCS ELECTION DEC 1

Hansford County's Agricultural Stabilization Conservation committee election this year will be held on December 1.

Ballots have been mailed to all Hansford county farmers and these must be delivered by this date in order to be counted.

Votes will vote for one candidate out of the following list: Howard Barkley, Dennis Nelson, Chalmers Porter, James Stedje.

The candidate receiving the

most votes will be elected to the vacancy on the committee. The candidate receiving the second and third highest number of votes will be named first and second alternates respectively.

Elzey Vanderburg, ASCS director, said that December 1 is the final date to mail or deliver the vote ballot to the county ASCS office.

Largest Textbook Adoption In History

AUSTIN--The largest single textbook adoption in Texas public school history--a \$23.3 million investment in new materials--was approved Saturday (November 13) by the State Board of Education.

The new books, which cover 27 different elementary and secondary school subjects, were selected from a field of 441 students titles by the State Textbook Committee in September.

Local school district text-

book committees will select their own books from a total of 112 titles adopted by the Board by March 1, 1972. The new text materials will make their first appearance in the classroom in September, 1972.

State contracts with the publishers will run from three to six years with the bulk in the four and five-year categories.

Subjects included on the list are: basal reading, vocal music, geogra, y, earth science, English composition, related

mathepnatics, advanced Texas studies, French, German, Spanish, graphic arts, industrial materials and processes, woodworking, automotive

trades, building construction trades, graphic arts, trades, metal trades, driver education and traffic safety, and consumer mathematics.

When we were young, they taught us to respect our elders. Now that we're older, they tell us to listen to the youth"

We wouldn't say that politician has a big mouth... he's the only fellow in Government who can eat a cucumber sideways.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC...

NO ANNUALS will be SOLD AFTER NOVEMBER

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Spearman High School Annual Staff



NEWS FROM YOUR

Home Demonstration Agent

By Nelle Albrecht

Children need toys. They need them for fun, to satisfy the urge to be active, to be up and doing and for all of the investigating, exploring, experimenting, discovering, manipulating and creating that is so much a part of growing.

Since this is the time of year many toys are being purchased let's consider some important aspects of toy selection.

The younger the child the more important are safety features. Small children tend to "taste" everything so be sure paint is guaranteed to be non-toxic. Toys should be splinter and shatter proof, edges rounded, moving parts securely in place, seams and joints tight.

Toys for a baby or toddler should be easy to grip and have no small parts that might be removed and swallowed. Avoid metal toys until the child has developed good muscle control.

What toys are appropriate at what age? Here are some ideas.

During the first two years--brightly-colored, light-weight toys of various textures; stuffed animals or dolls; bright balls; push and pull toys; blocks; strings of beads; bath toys; rattle and chime toys; picture books; and steps and boxes to climb on.

Two to four years--wagons, wheelbarrows, small doll carriages, small trains, autos, trucks and planes, pounding sets, building blocks, sound toys and simple musical instruments like tambourines, tom-toms, horns and drums. Also tea-party sets, dress-up clothes, dolls, doll accessories, housekeeping equipment, art materials and puzzles, toys for digging, floating animals and boats for water play and picture books.

Four to six years--simple construction toys, wheel toys, simple gym equipment, blocks of more varied sizes and shapes, art materials, modeling sets and weaving sets. Also gardening equipment, dolls and housekeeping equipment, sand toys, simple group games, simple story books and equipment for playing store and imitating community activities,

such as outfits for firemen, postmen, police men, road worker, trucks, cranes, etc.

Six to nine years--bicycle, farm wagon, scooter, pogo-stick, board and work games, blackboard, desk, work bench and tool set, metal construction set and jigsaw type puzzles. Also gym equipment, sports equipment, jacks, jump ropes, skates, marbles, mixers, irons, etc. that really work, electric train and equipment, simple needlework sets, gun and holster sets, books, records and record player.

Nine to twelve years--hobby sets, magic sets, sporting games, make-up sets, card games, board games, dominos, checkers, chess, monopoly. Also jigsaw puzzles, scissor sets, microscope sets, record player, records, art materials, character dolls, complicated construction sets and play houses and forts.

Italians claim Bell not phone inventor

A campaign to show that Antonio Meucci and not Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone has been started by the Italian Historical Society of America.

Meucci reportedly completed his phone in 1874, while Bell did not obtain a patent for his telephone until 1876. A legal fight ensued and the courts upheld Bell's title.

 Happy Thanksgiving
DUB'S MACHINE SHOP

Thanksgiving

*On This Day
We Raise
Our Voices
In Thanks*

As songs of Thanksgiving ring out across the land, let us join together in grateful thanks for the many joys which have been bestowed upon us...our dear family and friends, our ever blossoming community, our strong bountiful country from which a heritage of courage and development has brought us this day.



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DEANA MAY'S BEAUTY SHOP



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

NATIONAL AUTO SALVAGE

IMMY HARMOND FUNERAL SERVICE HELD HERE SUN.

Immy Earl Harmond, 29, of San Angelo, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Baylor Medical Center at Dallas after being a patient for 29 days. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baptist Church of Spearman with the Rev. B. T. Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home. Mr. Harmond was a resident of Spearman until 1966 when he moved to San Angelo. He was a truck driver for Permian. Survivors include one daughter, Linda Kay of Winters; his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Har-

mond of Spearman; three sisters Teresa Jo, Lena Gayle and Marie Sue, all of the home, and his grandmother Mrs. Mary Harmond of Spearman.

Miss Francis Whitson from Perryton, who teaches in the Perryton school system spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Jack Whitsons.

The Reverend Windsorer and family are enjoying an extended visit from his parents of Seattle, Washington.

A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by members of the First Christian Church Sunday evening. A social was enjoyed after the dinner.

COMMISSIONERS WARN AGAINST DUMPING TRASH

The County Commissioners court has been receiving complaints of dead animals, trash, rubbish, etc. having been dumped on public highways and roads in this county.

The court wishes to remind persons of the new state law which went into effect August 1, 1971, as follows:

"Any person, firm or private corporation leaving garbage, rubbish, trash, dead animals, etc. on or near (within 300 feet) of public roads is subject to a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$400.00. Each day of violation shall be treated as a separate offense."



Let Me See by Sybil

This newspaper is reaching you a day early this week so that the crew here at the office might have enough time off to cook up a turkey... and the traditional Thanksgiving meal.

I suppose the turkey--a native American bird--will grace most Thanksgiving tables this year. It just doesn't seem right to sit down at Thanksgiving, or Christmas, to any other meat dish. Turkey it HAS to be. And there is really nothing easier to fix than turkey. What with today's meaty, self-basting, tenderized, etc., you just can't have a failure.

It has not always been so. The old bird used to be wild, gamey tasting and usually turned out tough as a boot. In Dobie's book "A Vaquero" of the

Brush Country", he describes a cow-camp recipe for roasting a turkey--with its feathers still in place. First you dig a pit and build a fire in it and heat the ground thoroughly; then take out the coals. Remove the entrails from the turkey and put the bird in the hole. Cover it with hot earth then build a fire over the covering. In about 20 hours, lift the turkey out by its feet. The skin and feathers would scale off of their own weight and you would have a juicy savory meat so tender that it would melt in your mouth.

Perhaps this year, as we prepare to stuff ourselves with turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all manner of other delightful dishes, we should all go back to the beginning, recount the story of the first New England Thanksgiving. We need to impress upon this generation the heritage of this nation-born in toil, in danger, in purpose, and in conviction that right and justice and freedom can be preserved---if we do not forget God.

"The First American Thanksgiving" was observed in 1621, 350 years ago. In April the ship MAYFLOWER went back to England and William Bradford was ruling over the little New England Colony of pilgrims. He had become very friendly with the Indian Chief Squanto. Squanto taught the men how to trap game and told the settlers to plant their corn as soon as the leaves of the white oak were as large as a mouse's ear. He also taught them to put a fat fish in each hill to serve as manure for the growing grain because the ground around the Plymouth settlement was very sandy. The colonists worked diligently, making their fields and gardens over the graves of their dead companions. The crops were all planted, but day by day the stock of provisions brought from England grew less and less until they finally saw with dismay that it would be entirely exhausted long before their corn was ripe. So they were put on such scant rations that it is said they had sometimes only "six grains of corn for a meal!"

The winter had been very damp, but the summer proved

so dry that it seemed the crops would all perish for want of rain. A day of fasting and prayer was therefore appointed, and for nine hours the Pilgrims ceaselessly prayed for rain. And God heard their prayers. Ten days of moisture followed the day of prayer, and, at last the Pilgrims gathered a plentiful harvest. They were so grateful for this mercy that they set a day in which to give thanks. After a solemn service they held a great feast to which Chief Massasoit and 90 other Indians were invited.

At this dinner they ate wild turkeys shot by the colonists, venison supplied by the savages, and pies which the Pilgrim mothers made from yellow pumpkins. During the next three days all the people celebrated. After this "thanksgiving day", as the Pilgrims named it, a feast like it was kept every year in New England. Finally, in 1623, Governor Bradford issued a proclamation in these words:

"Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and inasmuch as He has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now I, your magistrate, do proclaim that the Pilgrims, with your wives and the little ones, do

gather at the meeting house on the hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the daytime, on Thursday, November the 29th, of the year of our Lord 1623, and the third year since the Pilgrims landed on the Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to the pastor and render thanksgiving to the Almighty God for all his blessings."

So... on this Thanksgiving Day, 1971, let's not forget God. Let's enjoy feasting with our families, but let's also thank God for the good things that are ours. Let's thank Him for the privilege of being citizens of this great nation. Let's ask Him to pardon us for not always ordering our lives in accordance with His righteous principles and call on Him to direct our way in the future.

What had been the consequences if the Pilgrims had failed to recognize their dependence on God and to thank Him? Would history have recorded a different outcome?

God is always listening. He heard our forefathers, 350 years ago. He is waiting to hear our voices in thanksgiving--and in request for guidance.

DAY OR NIGHT
RAIN OR SHINE
WEATHER REPORT

Clouds which moved into the area Sunday night moved by brisk southeast winds, were laden with moisture. Monday never saw the sunshine and drizzle, snow, slush and sleet fell intermittently throughout the day. Tuesday's weather was cold and foggy. The week's weather chart, as recorded by U.S. official weather observer Bill Haden, is printed below.

Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
Nov. 16	63	49	.28
17	61	46	3.90
18	40	29	
19	53	24	
20	68	30	
21	54	34	
22	50	34	.22
Weeks Total			4.40
Month's total			5.16

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mundy recently spent the weekend in Kim, Colorado with their son Lester Mundy and family. The highlight of their trip was the community dinner on Sunday served by the senior class of Kim High School. Lester is Superintendent of the Kim school.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU

Jr. Lusby Cats

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU

THANKSGIVING DESSERTS

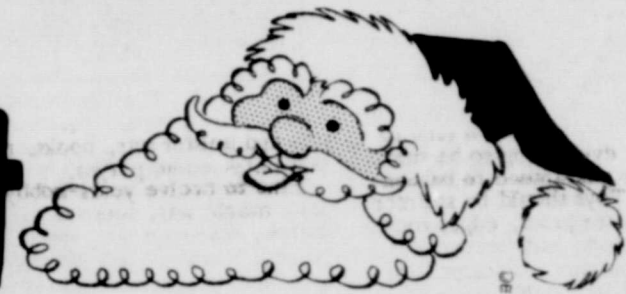
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MR. AND MRS. TOM CUNNINGHAM HONORED ON 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham of Sammonwood were honored Sunday, Nov. 14 at a reception on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

George Cunningham of Lorenzo. Many friends and former neighbors of the couple returned to visit with them on this special occasion, making the anniversary very festive.

table accented with a large gold candle, encircled with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork linen cloth and the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in gold, was the centerpiece. Coffee was served from a silver service and punch was ladled from a crystal bowl. Presiding at the table were the couple's granddaughters. Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham came to Collingsworth County when they were quite young and attended school at Plymouth. Mr. Cunningham and the former Cordie L. Glazner were married Nov. 9, 1921. This couple's activities have influenced deeply the school, church and community life of the Sammonwood, Texas area. He has farmed in that county 34 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are active in Sammonwood Baptist Church and he has served as deacon 20 years. The couple also enjoys a joint hobby—fishing, and this takes them to the Gulf Coast several times a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson and boys have as their guest Margaret's mother Mrs. Betty Killian from Antlers, Oklahoma. They will all go to Post, Texas for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Abston spent last weekend in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Ford at Gallup, N.M.

DANCE CLUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Joy Dancers Square Dance Club celebrated the fourth anniversary of their dance club with a Jamboree dance held last Thursday in the Spearman community building. Four squares of dancers enjoyed the evening. Garry Hills was guest caller. Guests were present from Perryton, Gruver, Stinnett and from the Do-Si-Do dance club of Spearman. Coffee and donuts were served during intermission. Following the dance, several couples retired to the J.D. Wilbanks home where visiting, and refreshments were enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson of Spearman are District Presidents of the square dance club association. They were present for the anniversary social Thursday evening.

Karen Allen, who is a student at Amarillo Jr. College, was a visitor in the home of her parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haner and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Haner visited in Pampa the weekend with Mrs. Ed Haner's father Mr. Dallas Bowsher and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cotner, an uncle of Mrs. Ed Haner from Cridersville, Ohio who was visiting there. Mr. Gary Haner was there also from Hobbs, N.M. Gary is spending this week with his parents, the Ed Haners.

In Honour of CLAUD and LENA SCHELL their children request the pleasure of your company at a reception in celebration of their FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Sunday, the fifth of December nineteen hundred and seventy-one from three to five o'clock FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Perryton, Texas NO GIFTS PLEASE!



Karen Elizabeth Allen To Wed

In a wedding ceremony to be solemnized December 28 in the Spearman First Baptist Church, Miss Karen Elizabeth Allen will become the bride of Benjamin E. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eugene Durham Sr. of Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. S.B. Sheets of Gruver and Donald Garrett Allen of Spearman. Miss Allen attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. The prospective bridegroom attended WTSU and AC where he held membership in Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Burger of Waka, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gurley of Perryton, grandparents of Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. David Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gift of Perryton, Mike Kenny & Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burger of Waka, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Reynaud of Canyon, Danny Gurley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wicker of Berger.

Welcome back. . . . Carters, from all your Waka friends.

WAKA NEWS

Betty Clark attended NTSU Choral and Brass Choir concert Nov. 4 at Denton, Texas. Her daughter, Suzanne Kelly sings alto in the choral group. Suzanne also had a special part in the quartette. John and Suzanne are both music majors attending their 3rd year at NTSU. Betty also visited in the home of her twin sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Redman in Richardson. Rufford was home as their son Steve was home for the weekend with college friend from WTSU.

The David Wilson family plans to attend the Allen family reunion at Fredrick, Okla. over the holidays.

The Eldon Gurley family honored their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barnes and Randy with an early Thanksgiving supper before they left for Orlando, Florida where he is stationed in the United States Navy. Guest included Mr. and Mrs. G.A.

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RIGHTS 'N WRONGS

Husband jealous of wife's trip

By RIV TOBIN
Copley News Service

Mrs. Tobin: I have a sticky problem. Recently I visited a college classmate on the West Coast. She has a great deal of money and entertained me lavishly. Since it was my first trip to the Rockies she planned several motor trips for me. I had a great time and can only tell of my visit in glowing terms. Several times I've noticed my husband seems hurt because he and I had many wonderful trips together. Should I soft-pedal my enthusiasm when I tell of my friend's hospitality? Lou

Lou: Perhaps your husband feels you had such a good time because he wasn't there. Why not tell friends it was the best "hen" you've ever had, and isn't that the truth?

Mrs. Tobin: When writing a thank you note to a couple, whose name should I write first in the salutation? Peggy P.
Peggy: You write the woman's name first. If your husband writes such a note, he'd write the man's name first.

Mrs. Tobin: My son died, leaving a wife and two children. My daughter-in-law remarried and has had two other children. I'm devoted to her new family and they are devoted to me. My question is: How should I still my daughter-in-law and how many grandchildren do I have? Granny in New York

Dear Granny: Legally you have two grandchildren and no daughter-in-law. In your heart you have a new son, a daughter-in-law and four grandchildren. I have a hunch you are perplexed by what to call the young woman.

To introduce her as your ex-daughter-in-law connotes a divorce. I'd use the term daughter-in-law. Friends who know will understand, those who don't may or may not ask.

Dear Mrs. Tobin: I use a cane and when people walk with me on the side of the cane it makes it difficult for me. I am fearful I'm going to stab their toes or be thrown off balance if they walk too close to me. Will you put something in your column telling people to walk on the side AWAY from the cane or crutch? Thelma

Dear Thelma: Here it is, but should some of your friends miss this column, why not simply ask them to walk on the other side and explain your reasons as you explained them to me?

Questions on etiquette may be mailed to Riv Tobin, Copley News Service, P. O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.



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Football Season Was "Thriller" Despite Hiring Three Coaches



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RANDY SCHELL
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Football season is over in Spearman, but the thrill of the games this year, the cool nights, and thoughts of the past, still are fresh in the memories of local football fans. The thought that still lingers with local fans was the determination of our local school board to hire a coach and hire him on what they call "reasonable" terms. And, as one fan said, Spearman doesn't have any trouble hiring a coach, they hired three this summer! First, the school board hired Colie Huffman, who changed his mind; then, Dan Owens, who changed his mind; then Coach Clark Mires, who "stuck" it out with the Lynx! And, this newspaper is mighty proud of Coach Mires, and we feel that the board made the best choice in "America." And, seriously, we feel that all of the boys feel the same way!

In the last game of the year for the Lynx, Coach Mires and his Lynx were actually getting the game momentum turned their way, when the entire interior line was injured for the Lynx. Coach Mires, putting his boys first, did not put any of the kids back in, if he thought they needed to rest their injuries. Actually, the Lynx had a good season, except for several key injuries and heart-breaking losses to such teams as Sunray, Canyon, Wheeler, Dalhart and Panhandle. The Lynx were one of the few teams that played the AAA district Canyon team "off the field" finally losing the game 6-0, after a Lynx touchdown was called back. This would have been their best game of the year and many fans still feel that Latham did go over for the TD, which would have cinched a 6-6 tie. But, the referees did a fine job, and called the game exactly as they saw it.

Seniors this year include Brock, Barrera, Driscoll, Upchurch, Grayson. Next years team will miss all of these boys, but by the same token, Coach Mires will have most all of his starters back, and he will have a years experience with the Lynx, plus the installation of a really fantastic weight lifting program at Spearman High School!

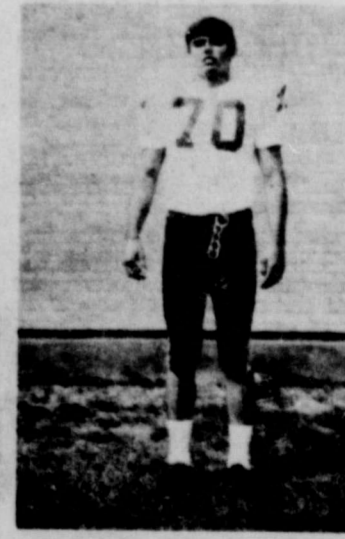
And, for those who weren't aware of it, the new field house is making real headway towards completion, and this will house the weight lifting and training machines for the Lynx. The field house is located near the high school, so that all boys in P.E. can use the facilities.

Once again, we salute the fine seniors who played such a fine season for the Lynx this year. We wish each of them the best of luck!

Three Spearman Lynx football players were named honorable mention to the 1-AA all district football team. The 3 were, Kim Kelp, Randy Schell, and Joe Bob Grayson. Schell and Kelp will be back next year.



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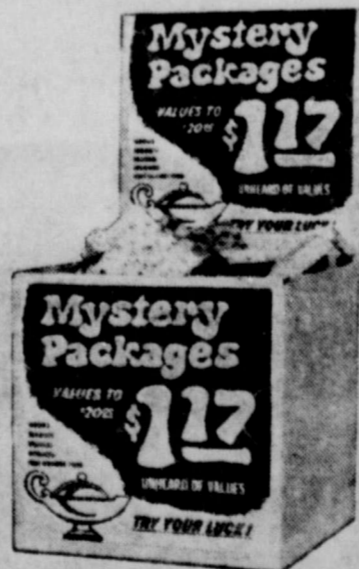
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Sunday Morning Ride is a race with the devil

By TOM CARTER
Copley News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — There aren't many road-loving motorcyclists in the Bay Area who haven't been on the legendary Sunday Morning Ride at one time or another. But most end up quitting it because they have had bone-crushing accidents and gotten scared enough to cash in their chips.

There's no need to risk life and limb if you don't have to. But some feel they have to. That's why the unofficial, hair-raising weekly ride has been going on 20 years. It is only known to the cyclists and their friends, the police who arrest them and a dozen or more curious people along the route who watch the incredible event unfold each Sunday morning.

The Sunday Morning Ride is actually a race. It's not an organized race on a track, or down a roped-off section of highway, or over a maze of cow trails. It is along 35 tortuous miles of some of the most dangerous public highway in the nation.

The prize at the end for the winner is breakfast. Not a free one. You merely get the honor of ordering first, having arrived first.

The ride starts at the Mill Valley city limits, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. Twenty or so motorcyclists and a few of their girl friends assemble at a local cycle shop. These are no Hell's Angels or itinerant, jobless nomads. They may be mechanics or white-collar workers. Several thousand have ridden it over the years, including doctors and lawyers and candlestick makers.

Newcomers don't win. Regardless of their proficiency, they are too inexperienced. They are cautioned by the veterans to ride slowly in the beginning until they learn the circuitous road.

Some are impatient and invariably crash. But the show-off ambulance attendant whose bike had oil on the front tire five years ago has been the only fatality thus far.

The race is to the small bucolic town of Inverness over State Highway 1, often called Shoreline Highway. A section of it is included in the state's master plan for a series of scenic highways.

Shoreline Highway winds up and around majestic Mount Tamalpais, then levels out into woods and dairy land. On the first nine-mile stretch to the smoke break there are more than 200 curves — hairpins, banks, bridge crossings, off camber turns. And very often there's fog, stray animals, falling rocks and traffic to complicate things.

Some curves post 15-mile-per-hour signs where the road twists between mountain rock on one side and sheer cliffs that plunge down to the sun-dazzled, white-capped Pacific on the other. Even then, automobiles can't take many over 10 m.p.h.

Fast motorcyclists average an unbelievable 65 to 70 m.p.h. on the first leg as they hunker down on high-powered machines, leaning as far as their talent and guts permit, hoping to gain even a tenth of a second on each curve before they stop to soothe their nerves at the smoke break.

For cyclists it is a memorable road test equaling

the best anywhere, including Europe. Several top racers were weaned on the ride.

It is generally on the second leg of straighter road through dairy land where the police wait. Cyclists average 100 m.p.h. on it.

Michael McLean, constable of the Northwest Marin County Judicial District, and the California Highway Patrol have worked together setting roadblocks and even using helicopters as spotters.

But McLean often works alone using a camera to photograph the cyclists as they come around a blind corner, usually crossing the white line, the most common offense.

The pictures aid him in four out of five court cases, McLean says.

Many have been arrested for racing, though it is impossible to chase and catch them. Several won't stop when they're flagged down. Hence the roadblocks.

McLean began cracking down on the cyclists when he was appointed constable in 1967. Automobile traffic has doubled over the last five years. His efforts have slowed the ride down. Yet the cyclists refuse to abandon their race, despite growing numbers of citations.

"We try to look out for their safety," says McLean, a motorcyclist himself during World War II. "Motorcycles right or wrong always come in second in crashes. But I think the ride will keep going for a long time to come."

The leader of the ride is a man named Bill Boyd. Five years ago he lost his left leg below the knee on the ride. Recently he broke his right leg racing it.

Boyd, who has raced in Europe and has been on the ride 14 years, says the riders are not about to give up their road race that has become legendary in motorcycle circles in Northern California.

"After all these years, we know what to look out for," Boyd says. "We know where the cows are and we ride early to avoid the traffic. But we wouldn't be out here if it were absolutely safe. If you can't gamble in this life, it's not worth living."

WASPS' NEST
A wasp's nest, believed to be one of the biggest found, has been discovered in a house at Bramerton, England. It has eight layers, three more than normal, each a foot wide.

MALAYSIAN RUBBER
West Malaysia exported 539,612 tons of rubber worth \$609.2 million in the first five months of this year — 29,550 tons more than in the same period last year.

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS
The Zambian government is considering introducing public execution to curb the high rate of murders and violent robberies.

SATELLITES
With the earth's time zones, satellites allow businesses throughout the world to share the use of computers on an economical, around-the-clock basis.

FIREARMS ACCIDENTS
The number of fatal firearms accidents decreased 10 per cent in 1970, reports the National Safety Council. Accidents dropped by 200 in 1970, the lowest level in five years.



OVER GRAND CANYON

Flying vacationer hangs on to seat

By BETTY PRESTON
Copley News Service
If your husband's hobby is flying, and you share equal billing in his affections with "Old Sturdy," a beautiful and lovingly maintained 1947 almost-classic maroon and cream-colored four-place Stinson Voyager, then you can be dead certain that your vacations will be out of the ordinary.

You learn not to plan ahead very far, because the best-laid plans of fliers change at the drop of a cloud. You might have firm reservations for the next night at a plush resort and end up sleeping, gratefully, four to a room in the last available motel space in a small town that neither you, nor anyone else, has ever heard of.

You learn to tuck a couple of paperbacks in your tote bag, and to play your own version of Russian roulette with the candy vending machines along the way. Sometimes they turn out to be the only entertainment and food available while you sit in a strange airport, waiting for the weather to clear.

And when your friends ask, "Where did you go on your vacation?" you do a quick flashback and try to recall all the places.

They nod their heads and say, "Ah yes, I remember when I was there," as you re-

cite the familiar Grand Canyon, Quebec, Niagara Falls, Jackson Hole, Yellowstone and Salt Lake City.

And they look puzzled when you mention Pierceville, Kan.; Marinette, Wis.; Sault Ste. Marie and Charlevoix, Mich.; Wellesville, N. Y.; Zelenople, Pa.; Plymouth, Ind.; Crane, Ind., and Kearney, Neb.

And when you add Topeka and Wichita, Kan., and Grand Island, Neb., they muster up a weak, "Why there?"

The whys vary. Sometimes it's because there is an airport, gas and lodging, and it's time to stop for the day. Other times it's because weatherwise, there is no other choice. You land and stay there until a summer-in-the-Midwest storm has thundered its way through.

You learn over the years that it's not so much where you go and where you stay, but what you see getting there. You see magnificent dramatic expanses of your own country from a lone seat you couldn't buy at any price.

For instance: "Let's go out and take a look before we land," my husband the pilot said as we approached the Grand Canyon airport.

And with that, we slid out over the mighty chasm and looked straight down to the bottom, and off in the distance, as

far as we could see, to the colorful rock formations.

"It's a long way down there isn't it?" the pilot observed casually.

I nodded in agreement, couldn't talk. I was using all my strength to hang onto the sides of my seat, knowing full well it wouldn't help a bit if I went down. But I was determined to be Spartan all the way if we did.

The next morning at sunrise we did take off and fly all the way across. This time there was no time for fear, only awe and admiration and a few pictures.

It seemed only seconds to me before we were soaring over the winding road that cuts a ribbon through the heavily forested North Rim as it heads north to Utah and Colorado.

Not so to the pilot. He breathed a tortured sigh and said, "That was the longest flight of my life. I thought we never get to the rim."

Mr. and Mrs. Dassel Sheer of Clayton, N.M., visited with relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Jack Whitson attended a teachers meeting in Amador Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alta Morse.

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Allen is a man for 'now'

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service

Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins is a member of the "now" generation — if that is what it means to place every emphasis on immediate success.

He has made the Redskins the surprise team of the NFL in 1971.

Allen had the same reputation with the Los Angeles Rams, where he took over a losing squad and built it into one of the finest teams in the National Football League.

A free-trading coach who will do anything to win, Allen is known for his determination to get as much experience as possible on the field at all times. A rookie is an outcast in the Allen scheme of things.

If success is any criterion, Allen's way is the right way — at least in pro football.

Allen is the true professional, a man who would have been ideally equipped to manage a space program, or a sales campaign.

Few men have been so perfectly constructed to lead a professional football team. He is the complete opposite of the rah-rah college type, and his attitude seems to inspire confidence of the type of athlete who plays for pay.

patted both under and over the eye, encircling it. This is the base for a more true shadow color. It makes shadows, circles and minor blemishes disappear.

Shadow is monochromatic. Use three tones of a primary color. The darkest color, or contour color, goes subtly in the crease of the lid for accent, and the lightest, or highlight color, goes to the bone area under the brow.

The picture is finished with something glossy and glistening on the lips. Fall lip colors are semitransparent, wet and shiny.

Allen's ambition and his success in direct communication with the players inevitably gets him into trouble with owners. The late Dan Reeves, who maintained a strong personal control over the Los Angeles Rams in all the years he owned the club, could not get along with Allen despite the latter's success in transforming the Rams into a real winner.

Reeves, seriously ill during most of his final few years of life, fired Allen twice.

The first time, at the end of the 1968 season, a player revolt caused him to rescind the action. But two years later, when Allen's contract expired, it was one of Reeves' final decisions to get rid of his coach.

Allen's skills being well known throughout football, there was no reason he would be out of a job for long. Washington, with its loyal and politically powerful patronage, was quick to gobble him up, offering a package deal as coach and general manager that was impossible to turn down.

Allen promptly imported a large contingent of veteran Rams he acquired by trade, and the team that at first was impolitely dubbed the "Ram-Skins" got off to the best start in the National Football League.

Whether they stay on top remains a question, since the "Skins" are an aging team and injuries play an important part in the NFL, especially late in the season. Dallas, the favorite in the Eastern Division, is deeper and younger.

But the fact is that the Redskins are doing well, the results justify the complex deals that Allen has made. The Redskins, particularly on defense, are definitely improved. Ex-Rams Jack Pardee, Maxie Baughan, Myron Pottios — all three of them veteran linebackers — defensive back Richie Pettibon and tackle Dyron Talbert all have made substantial contributions to the Washington success.

The Redskin offense, built in part by the late Vince Lombardi, was explosive when Allen arrived on the scene. Halfback Larry Brown is the league's premier rusher, and Charley Taylor ranks among

the finest pass receivers in NFL history.

If there was any single major criticism of Allen's Ram teams, it was that they were dull on offense.

Defense always was his main thrust. And he was credited with being the architect of the Chicago Bears' 1963 NFL championship team although he was only the defensive coach.

Allen, who literally devotes his entire life to football, has been faulted by some for the very thing that sets him apart from many of his fellow coaches: his drive and ambition.

But those are the qualities that made Lombardi the coach and man that he was. And they are qualities that make George

Allen one of the finest coaches of today, and may make him the dominant man in football in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinnard, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lovell, Mrs. Kinnard's mother are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Kinnard, L.H. Kinnard and Rodger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Autrey from Winnsboro, Texas are visiting the Douglas Connelly's for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Allen and other members of the Allen family are Mrs. Allen's nephew Mr. Vernon King and son Mike King from Asheboro, North Carolina.

Kennedys gain ban of loudspeakers

Owners of boats carrying tourists off Cape Cod near the Kennedy family's compound have agreed to switch off guides loudspeakers in Hyannis harbor because Mrs. Kennedy could hear intimate details of her family's life.

A Secret Service agent said guides had even given vivid descriptions of the assassinations of President Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Mrs. Ethel Hester who has been in and out of the hospital is at home now doing very well.

THINK PRETTY

This is the year to go own way

PEGGY WALKER
Copley News Service

... doll it or vamp it, this is woman's year to do her own way.

... if she wants to change her day to the next, that's her prerogative ... now more so.

... there is no longer an ideal of beauty, a singular look. The trend is to dramatic individualism.

... dramatic individualism playful, romantic, interpretations of each woman sees it.

... the return of the fashion from the '20s, '30s and with the bias-cut dress.

chubby coat, sandals and veils. It brings a revival of the glamorous movie star look of yesteryear. Be nostalgic if you want. Play it to the hilt, but this time you can call your own shots.

Pick your favorite flick from the past and re-create the lead character in your own mirror. Be a "Queen Kelly" with dramatic painted lips and colorful eye makeup as per Gloria Swanson who played the lead in that one.

Or go romantic like Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

The secrets, if this is your dramatic year, are more color for lips and more color for the

eyes. Lashes may be slipping by the wayside but bright shadows are just beginning to steal the limelight.

Germaine Monteil Cosmetics has a few tips on how to be dramatically (and beautifully) nostalgic. Take note of the hints then play them as they best suit your personalized look for your fall-winter performances.

A porcelain shade of makeup should be the canvas for the portrait which follows.

Eyebrows are played down and thinner ... they are not penciled in as darkly as movie stars did in the past.

Paint the cheeks, chin and forehead with a glow of color. Dot sheens or gels of color over these highlight points after applying foundation, blend with fingertips. To give the illusion of high cheekbones, use basic brown tones in the hollows of the cheek, and highlight the cheekbone with, say, an apricot or pink accent.

Eye makeup begins with an undercover foundation, a light or flesh-toned shade that is

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2 Use lower thermostat settings at night and when you're away from home. The U. S. Government advises that you can save 4% on heating costs for each degree you lower the thermostat for a period of 8 hours at night.

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COOKING CORNER

Sweet fancies pleasing on many occasions

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Sweet fancies are a many-faceted food. They can be served for receptions, teas, showers and committee meetings — to name just a few.

Among the many picture-pretty fancies are petits fours and decorated cookies.

Petits fours were originally dipped in fondant icing and were so beautifully decorated they were real works of art.

The simple-to-make version given today calls for a confectioners' icing which can be heated again and reused if it gets too hard. The little squares are cut from a sheet cake which is split and filled with a melted jam and lemon-flavored instant tea powder. The decorations can be as simple or elaborate as the maker desires.

The cookies featured today, satin date drops, also are covered with a glaze — this one made with a packaged mix. These sweet treats are rich with chopped nuts and dates.

PETITS FOURS

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

STRAWBERRY-TEA FILLING

- Two-thirds cup strawberry jam
- 2 tbsps. lemon-flavored instant tea powder

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- 2 boxes (1 pound each) confectioners sugar
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- Food coloring

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In medium bowl, blend butter and sugar until creamy. Add yolks and egg, mix thoroughly. Stir in flour, baking powder, and salt alternately with milk; add vanilla, mix well.

Pour into greased and floured 11x7x1 1/2 baking pan. Bake 25 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from pan and cool on rack.

Trim crust from top and sides of cake, split to make two layers.

In small saucepan, heat strawberry jam until softened; stir in lemon-flavored instant tea powder.

Spread bottom layer of cake with jam-tea mixture; add top layer and cut cake into 1-inch squares. Place on racks over cookie sheet.

In medium bowl, combine sugar, milk and butter. Stir until smooth, then add almond extract; transfer to top of double boiler. Heat to consistency of thin icing. Add food coloring, if desired.

Spoon icing over each cake square, covering tops and sides evenly. Scrape drippings from cookie sheet, heat and reuse. Allow iced petits fours to dry, uncovered, several hours. Decorate as desired. Makes about five dozen petits fours.

SATIN DATE DROPS

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour (Note)
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 package (8 oz.) chopped dates
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 package vanilla glaze mix

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix butter, sugar, egg, vanilla and sour cream thoroughly. Blend in flour, baking powder and soda. Stir in dates and nuts. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls on to lightly greased baking sheet. Bake about 10 minutes. Cool. Prepare glaze mix as directed on package; spread over cookies. Makes about four dozen.

(Note) If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and soda.

Sooners revive image

Copley News Service

NORMAN, Okla. — there was a time in the 1950s when Oklahoma was the dominant college football team in the nation.

It was a period when Bud Wilkinson teams, always lean and fast, left their opponents breathless. The Sooners won 47 consecutive games before Notre Dame ended their streak in 1957.

There was a long period, however, in which the Sooners slipped back into the middle of the pack. They never were really bad, but they were just another team in the powerful Big Eight Conference, as Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado jostled for leadership.

The 1971 team, though, is a throwback to the days of glory. This Oklahoma squad very well could battle fellow conference member Nebraska not only for league honors, but the national championship. Oklahoma already has disposed of its most feared nonleague rival, the University of Texas.

One of its more impressive early season achievements was a 33-20 rout of a good University of Southern California aggregation.

It is not so much the fact that Oklahoma is winning, but the way the Sooners are doing.

Against the Trojans, Oklahoma smashed for 516 net yards rushing, including 206 yards by one of the finest runners in recent Sooner history, Greg Pruitt. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Pruitt lacks the size of former Oklahoma All-America back Steve Owen, but he is an explosive player in the image of Tom McDonald who went on to be one of the great pass receivers in professional history.

This is a balanced football team, directed by quarterback Jack Mildren.

The Sooners use the wishbone-T formation — designed especially for a strong, ground control rushing game — and Mildren is as good as any college quarterback in manipulating the offense.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks has built a strong offensive line to protect his prize backs, including a nearsighted offensive guard named Ken Jones.

Jones entered college as a linebacker, but was converted to an interior lineman as a sophomore. He doesn't have exceptional vision, which is an understatement ("The scoreboard looks a little blurry," he confides). He does not wear glasses on the field, however. He can see three or four yards ahead of him, and that is really enough for an offensive lineman.

Blocking superiority has been a feature of early Oklahoma games, and Fairbanks hopes it will be strong enough to carry the Sooners through one of the toughest conference schedules anywhere.

The highway gobbler is the driver who acts like he's the only one on the road. He's always driving a little faster than the speed limit, passing to get a little further ahead, or tailgating when he can't pass. This Thanksgiving weekend, there's no room for the Highway gobbler.

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By GILBERT HILL
Copley News Service

Evening and early morning — the hour or so just before dark or just after sunrise — are good times to make unusual pictures.

The difference in time of day, if any, seems to be that sunrise light may be just a bit more brilliant.

But, ask a contest judge — there seem to be thousands of mediocre sunset and sunrise pictures taken every year with only a very occasional one being worth a second look.

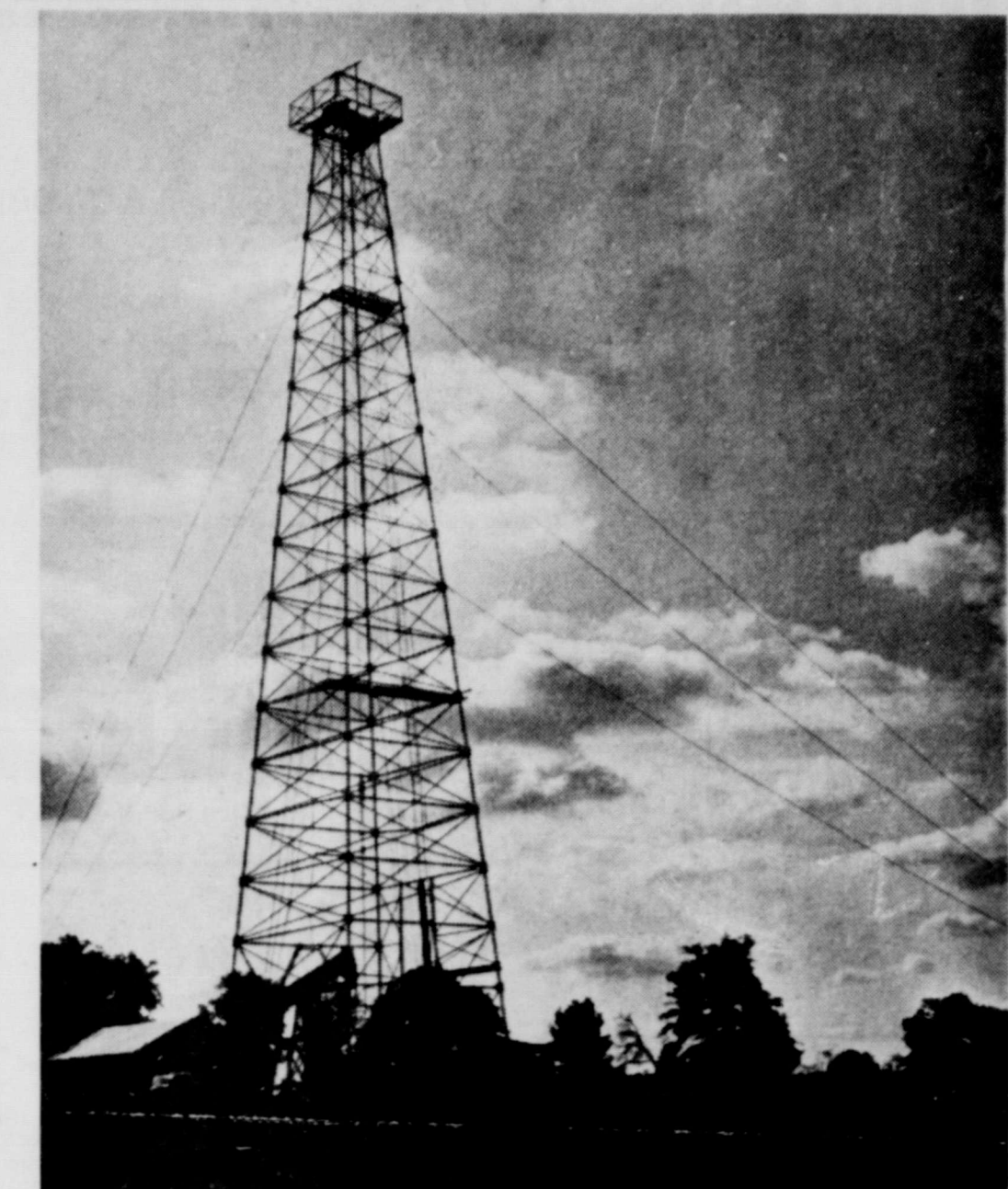
The trick is to find some way to use low light and a brilliant sky to turn an otherwise routine picture into something superb. But there must be something besides sky!

Boats and docks around water, whether the ocean or lakes, or even ponds, can be turned into "centers of interest" or silhouettes in either monochrome or color to give some interest to that sky. Often there are reflections of both the sky and the silhouette.

Posting the figure of a pretty girl in the path of the light coming across the water is an overworked but always seemingly effective way to produce a great picture.

But telephone and power wires, usually religiously avoided by photographers, can be used as patterns against the sky too. If there happens to be roosting birds on the wires, who seem to always form themselves in something that looks like musical scales, then the picture is "made."

Exposures are critical yet relatively easy. They should be for the sky, with meter readings made this time on the background instead of the subject. Slight underexposure will tend to intensify the colors of the sky which otherwise may be too weak to be dramatic. But low, evening light, even



LIGHTING DRAMA—Simple and familiar forms take an additional impact when seen against a sunset with dramatic clouds. The stark black silhouette shows that the exposure was for the sky.

when there is little or no color in the sky can be extremely effective in creating so-called "night" pictures.

Usually the lights come on in downtown buildings, on streets, in parks and showplaces like carnivals, several minutes before it is actually dark. So you have just a little daylight left which is literally overpowered for the moment by man-made lighting.

But you must work fast to take advantage of the situation. Often it may be less than five minutes from broad daylight to pitch blackness. The exposure changes almost by the second as the sun drops behind the horizon.

The picture you really want, of course, of the lights in the buildings will require a long exposure, far too much time for a hand-held camera.

So set your camera on a tripod, decide upon the composition, and check out everything while there is still light enough to see. Be sure to have your flashlight where you can put your hands on it instantly — a little pocket pen light is enough to read and set camera controls as light falls.

Now, watch your picture begin to take form as the lights come on in first one building — or down one street — then another. Take meter readings right at the horizon with some sky and some foreground. If you keep "setting" exposure as the light falls you'll be very close when you decide to make a picture.

You'll probably be too quick with the first one. So keep shooting, about every half minute, until the light falls completely in the sky. You'll probably come up with three or four highly satisfactory pictures of the buildings well lighted, but with enough light in the background to make them stand out against the sky in third dimension.

is illustrated vividly in the identification phase where contestants are confronted with 100 different samples picked at random from among 400 to 500 possible combinations of different plant and seed types and diseases. For each, they must give both the Latin and common names.

"Over the years," Ayers said, "the competition has gotten tougher and tougher. Now, a contestant has little hope of a first place finish unless he completes a near-perfect score."

Awards are given for first, second and third place individuals in each of the three phases of the competition, to the first, second and third placing teams in each phase, and to the first, second and third placing teams in the overall contest.

The Tech team coach is confident of another high finish in this year's contests and, since he is stepping down as coach after this year, hopes to end his 24-year reign on a winning note. "This year's team is a fine one," he said, "and I believe they can win even if they have only an average day."

The national contest in Kansas City is being sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City Board of Trade and the local United States Department of Agriculture grain grading office. The international contest in Chicago is sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade, the American Seed Trade Association and the Chicago USDA grading office.

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LUBBOCK--Texas Tech University's winningest "coach," Agronomy Prof. Cecil I. Ayers, and his Crops Team left Sunday to compete in the National Collegiate Crops Contest at Kansas City Nov. 23 and the International Collegiate Crops Contest at Chicago Nov. 27.

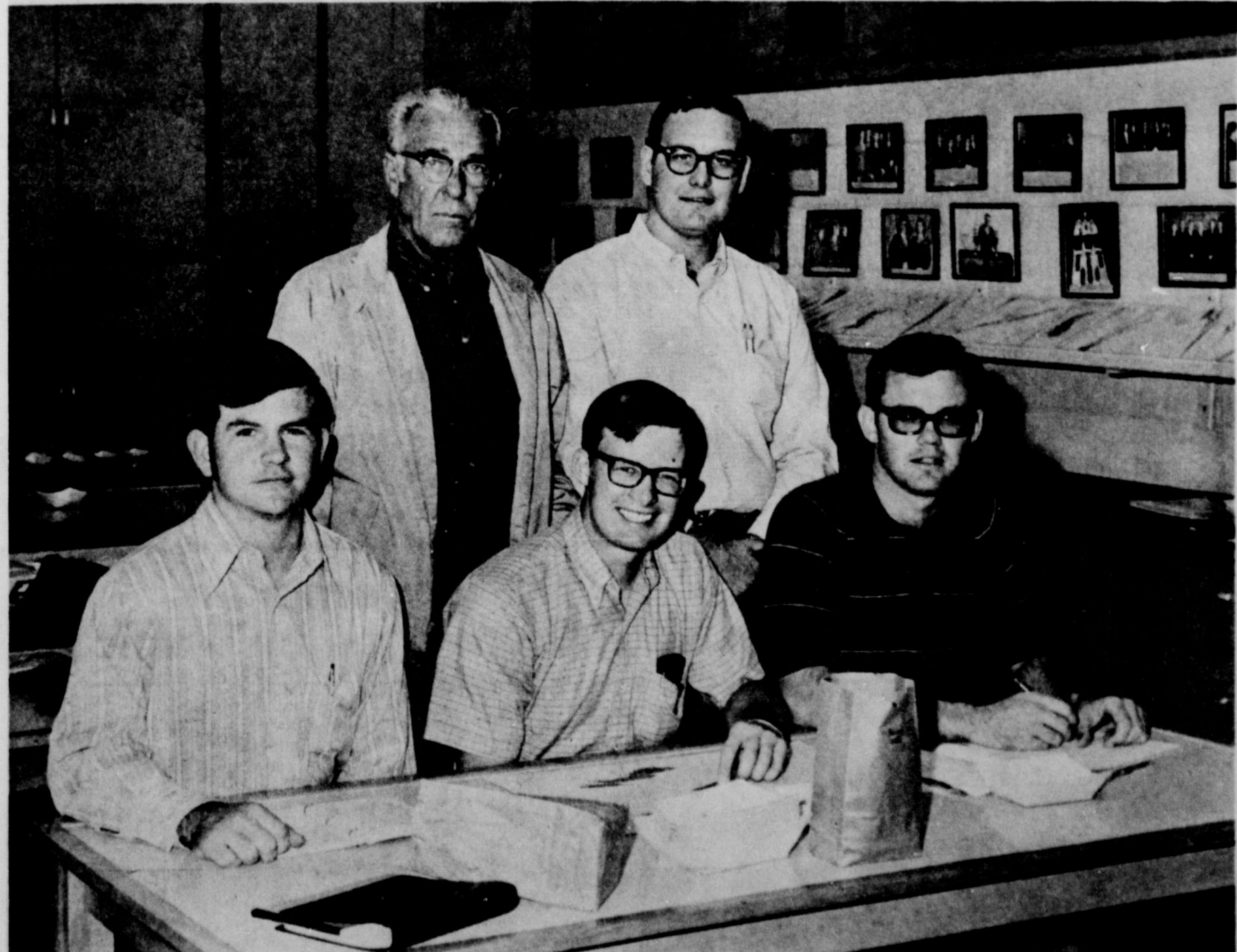
Coach Ayers' teams have won 32 national and international championships in the last 38 contests, including a skin in which the teams took first place in 15 consecutive competitions.

Other than the 32 first place finishes, the Tech Crops Teams have come away from the last 38 contests with five seconds

and one third. Last year's team won first place at Kansas City and second at Chicago.

Members of this year's team are junior Mac Devin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Devin of Route 2, Tullia; junior Ronnie Schaffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schaffner of Route 1, Slaton; senior Gary Louthan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Louthan of Star Route, Hale Center; and junior Monte Lusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lusby Jr., of Box 778, Spearman.

Tech will be competing at both Kansas City and Chicago against teams from nine other major U.S. universities in-



CROPS TEAM AT TECH--The Texas Tech University Crops team gets in a last minute workout before leaving for judging contests over the Thanksgiving weekend. They are, from left, seated, Ronnie Schaffer of Slaton, Mac Devin of Tullia and Gary Louthan of Hale Center, and standing right, Monte Lusby of Spearman. Agronomy Prof. Cecil Ayers is coach, Schaffner, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schaffner of Route 1, Slaton; Devin, junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Devin of Route 2, Tullia; Louthan, a senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Louthan of Star Route, Hale Center; and Lusby, a junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lusby Jr., of Box 778, Spearman. (Tech Photo)

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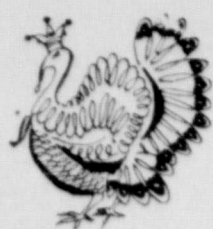
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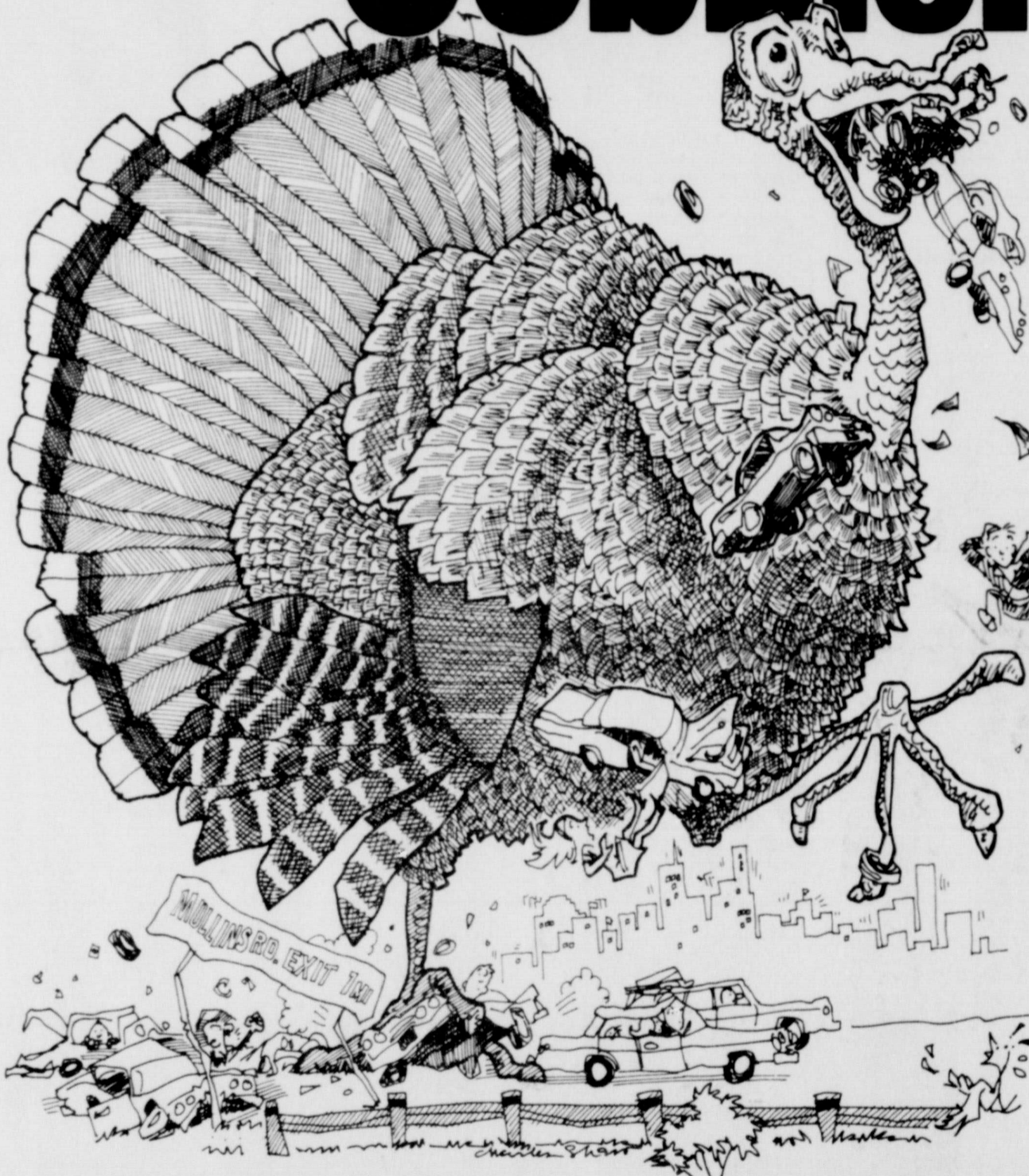
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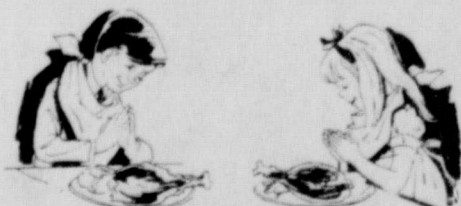
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