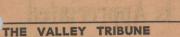
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Pantherettes Win A Pair,

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Turks Bow To Bulldogs; Go To Matador Friday

The Turkey Turks hosted tough Anton last Friday night and when the firing was over the Bulldogs had won the battle 36-6 over the scrapping Turks who never quit.

The Turks will go to Matador Friday night of this week to take on a Matador team that has not been having a good season either. It should be a good game and fans are unged to go along and help the Turks win this one, always a "big game" for the Turks.

Anton scored on its first possession of the ball in last Friday night's game. Turkey took the opening kickoff, couldn't move and kicked to the Bulldogs, who set up for action then on the mid-field stripe. They moved on in for the TD from that point. The try for extra point failed. After a couple of possessions by each team, the Bulldogs recovered a Turk fumble on their own eight-yard line and pushed over for their second score in just two rushes from that point. A pass for the PAT made the score 14-0. The Bulldogs tallied once in the second quarter and owned a 22-0 lead at the halfway point.

Coaches Scott and Mouser made some adjustments in the Turk defense during the intermission and the Turks shut out the Bulldogs in the third period and picked up a touchdown themselves on a nifty 46-yard run by Mitchell Vivens.

Anton scored two times in the fourth period while the Turks were scoreless, but it was a good game nevertheless, and the Turks battled all the way.

SETLIFF AND LANE ARE

Coronation Held At First Baptist Church

reported by Mrs. Jack Cheatham , were nine Bearers and four high The Davidson Auxiliary held its school students who helped with the Quail High Quails last Friday 30-14 as Coach Dean Johnson was Turkettes played the Happy Cow-Coronation at the First Baptist the beautiful ceremony. Donald night and the Pantherettes took already substituting freely, giving girls here in Turkey and just as Church in Quitaque Sunday night, Ramsey, organist, Anna Jean Tay-October 10, with 33 girls receiving lor, pianist, were the accompan- thers found the Quails to be real to play and trying to hold the lost by the same score, 42-40, in awards for passing steps in their ists. Debbie Farley and Gail Ty- tough and lost 57-92. missionary organization. There ler were candlelighters. These two

girls were crowned Queen in a nine more crowned since then. plores the Bible and learns truth about God and memorizes scrip- NOTICE! tures, learning to talk with God and others.

Every girl who received an auable than money can buy, these ed within herself. May God truly bless and keep each of them close to Him is cur prayer. The Leaders invite every girl,

whether you are of like faith or have more made or not. not, to join us as we grow from little girls into big girls and into womanhood The Davidson Girls-in-Action

Leader, Cheryl Merrell, fourth Ars. Elizabeth Monk, sixth grade. Acteen Leaders, Mrs. Lila Ram-

ey, seventh grade, and Wanda Payne, eighth grade. (The pictures Donald Ramsey, organist, and An- will be continued until all appear ness. in the newspaper.)

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Quitaque's Pantherettes contin-, The Quail girls were no match ue to win while the Panthers are for the Pantherettes. The visitors victory over Samnorwood. The QHS teams were hosts to point. At halftime the count was

Tuesday night of this week the Coach Johnson played a team The Turkey crew led most of similar ceremony in 1968, the first return match and the results were and those youngsters outscored but couldn't hang on to win. Turgirls in the Quitaque Chapter to about the same as in the first the visitors 20-8 to lead 50-22 at key led 14-9 at the first quarter become Queens. There have been meeting. The Pantherettes, after that point. In the fourth quarter stop, 25-18 at halftime and had a

Those of you who had pictures made by Winston B. Lucas of Irward has received gifts more val- ving, plan to be at the Tribune office between 11 a.m. and 12:30 gifts being earned alone, and stor- p.m. Saturday, November 13, to see your proofs. Be sure to come and select the pose of your child that you want in the contest in the Tribune whether you plan to

Mark Lane Buried

Johnston tallied 8, while Billy Cagle, Bruce Tiffin, Gene Payne and Saturday at Methodist Hospital in field goal. Lubbock following a lengthly ill-

Funeral services were conduct-Eaglettes from McAdoo, although ed at 3:00 p.m. Monday at the it was free shooting that kept First Methodist Church in Turkey the visitors in the ball game, for with the Rev. Fred Brown of Lub- the Eaglettes made 9 field goals bock and the Rev. Roy Patterson, in the game and 23 free shots, pastor of the First Methodist while the Pantherettes canned 17 Church in Turkey, officiating. from the field and 13 free tosses. Burial was in Dreamland Ce- Freshman Eva Cheatham racked metery by Seigler Funeral Home up 23 points for the Pantherettes of Turkey. to lead in that department. Wanda He was a native of Hall County Ramsey made 20 points, Bonnie and had been a farmer in the area Clary tallied 3 points and Debbie many years. He married Margureat Farley notched a free shot. Clay in February 1938 at Clovis, The McAdoo Eagles are a typi-New Mexico. cal McAdoo team who knock the Survivors are his wife; one dau- bottom from the basket from all ghter, Mrs. Homer Hawkins of Tur- over the place. The Eagles hit on key; two brothers, Homer and 9 of 11 of their first shots from Luke, both of Turkey; four sisters, the field and that was just about Mrs. Lizzie Cotton, Mrs. Lura their average for the night, espe-Meacham, Mrs. Goldie Russell and cially the starters. The visitors led nest Lucero scored 36 points to-Mrs. Loyd Fulkerson, an aunt of Mrs. Mable Christian, all of Tur- 22-6 at the end of the first perkey, and one grandson.

Game Of Season Panthers Lose Two In Overtime The Turkey Turkettes have played three games in this new season and have lost all three of

them, but all have gone into overstill winless after their first game scored only one point the first per- time and one of them was a double iod as the locals led 13-1 at that overtime before a winner emerged. Monday night of this week the an easy 60-30 win while the Pan- all members of the squad a chance in the first game the Turkettes score down. In the third quarter overtime.

Turkettes Lose Third

Quitaque teams played McAdoo a composed entirely of freshmen the way in Monday night's game trailing most of the first half of the coach switched the guards to 10-point, 34-24, advantage going the visitors 8. Wanda Ramsey led regulation play. Turkey could only in scoring for the Pantherettes sink one free shot while Happy with 13; Cookie Dowd hit for 9 canned a free shot and a field goal points; Eva Cheatham and Cherri for the final 42-40 tally. Anna Polley won scoring honors

with 31 points for the Turkettes.

QUITAQUE JUNIOR HIGH

points. The Quails' Oatman hit for TEAMS IN SPOTLIGHT AGAIN

reported by Seritha Helms and Shonda Smith

to be a real salty crew and were just no match for the visitors. Danny Payne won scoring honors for the Panthers, hitting for 21 points. Dee Whittington and Hoss Hamilton canned 10 points each, David ation, again came out on top. Mark Lane, 66, died at 7:00 p.m. Randy Stark each tossed in one pared to a pan of water heating. ifornia and Mrs. Lena Gilmore of they begin to boil. At halftime the ren.

score was Quitaque 14, Roaring

NOTICE ALL BASKETBALL FANS!

Quitaque High School A Girls Basketball Team will play the Queen Bees at Plainview Monday night, November 15, at 6:30 in Hutcheson Athletic Center on the Wayland Baptist College campus. Make plans to attend.

Mrs. Griff Boyles Passes Away

Mrs. Lillie May Boyles, 78, of Sudan passed away Wednesday morning, November 3, in the Littlefield Hospital at 11:30. Funeral services were held in the First United Methodist Church in Sudan Friday at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. U. S. Sherrill, assisted by Aubrey White, a retired Methodist minister, officiated. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery by Hammons Funeral Directors of Littlefield.

Mrs. Boyles was born in Breman, Georgia, and had resided in Sudan for more than 30 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, H. G.; two sons, Ellis of Karnes City and Billy of Sudan; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Landrum of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Elnora Guthrie of Amarillo, Mrs. Vanell The Quitaque Junior High teams Martin of Sudan and Miss Louise have done it again! They played Boyles of Phoenix; three brothers, a game with the Roaring Springs Bill Beauchamp of Lovington, New Yellowjackets on November 4. The Mexico, Frank Beauchamp of Panthers, with fighting determin- Shreveport, Louisiana, and Ben Beauchamp of Sudan; two sisters, The girls team might be com- Mrs. Addie Moore of Downey, Cal-It may take awhile for them to get Fort Smith, Arkansas; 13 grandwarmed up, but once they are, children and six great-grandchild-

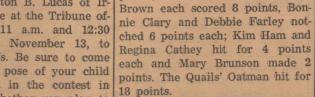


na Jean Taylor, pianist

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The Forward Steps are a great play, took a 47-41 win, while the forward and the forwards to guard into the final period but wound challenge to each girl as she ex- Panthers lost 80-40 to the Eagles. and they outscored 10 points to up all even, 39-39, at the end of



Leader, Cheryl Merrell, fourth grade; Mrs. Jo Patrick, fifth grade; Af Turkey Monday

Tuesday night the Pantherettes just about met their match in the

The Panthers found the Quails

rings 15. but the Panthe

"PLAYERS OF THE WEEK"

Coaches Scott and Mouser have named Kenny Setliff and Joe Lane as "Players of the Week" in the game with Anton last Friday night.

Setliff is the defensive player of the week. Kenny was in on seven assisted tackles and had two unassisted tackles, in turning in a very outstanding performance. Others who turned in good performances on defense were Leroy Hamner, Brent Mullin and Brent Guest.

Joe Lane, the offensive standout for the night, carried the ball 19 times, gaining 73 yards for a 3.8 average per carry. Others mentioned who turned in good games were Mitchell Vivens and David McKay.

The Turks gained 93 yards from to 97.

Mrs. Dwain Henderson and Mrs. Doug Turner of Silverton were in guitaque on business Monday afternoon. They stopped in the Tribune a few minutes for a visit.

Mrs. Leonard Crabb of Silverton visited Mrs. W. W. Cain Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Graham of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce White.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farley of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley, Debbie and Dennis.

The Young Adult Class of the First United Methodist Church in

Quitaque enjoyed a salad supper Debbie Farley (left to right) and Jean Taylor, Donald Ramsey and fellowship in the home of Mr. Gail Tyler, candlelighters, Anna and Mrs. Dick Evatt on Wednesday night of last week. There were

approximately 12 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seals of Bor- day. She is a sister of Mrs. J. R. ey, to Amarillo to market. Mrs. ty Wheeler. ger visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. Adamson, sr. in Turkey. Mrs. Al- Cushenberry visited her son, Majors over the weekend. Mrs. va Simmons and Hobart Moffett Layne Cushenberry, and his wife for a visit. a visit.



scrimmage in the second half of Fourth Grade Leader, Cheryl Mer- Dubelia Martinez; (back row) Cherplay while limiting the Bulldogs rell; (front row, left to right) Kel- yl Merrell, Lesa Herrington, Esness. ly Don Hawkins, Truette Bedwell, tella Valdez, Judy Barrett

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Visalia, California spent from to Dimmitt Saturday and accomend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thursday of last week until Mon- panied her sister, Mrs. Neva Hick-Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Shor-

Majors returned home with them of Hedley joined them Sunday for and son while in Amarillo. She returned home Monday.

Panthers for scoring honors. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson The OHS teams go to Quail for were in Amarillo Monday on busi-

will play Flomot here. Mrs. Babe Lacy of Tulia and Mrs. Mut Berryman of Meade, Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blakney sas were guests in the Sonny Mulvisited from Thursday until Sunday in Dallas with their daughter.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Robby Henderson of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Don Rickman. rison, Arkansas and Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Cleburne are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chambliss this week with their mother, Mrs. of Plains visited Friday night and C. S. Lipscomb. Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson were in Vernon Friday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson of Mineral Wells for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmore and Lipscomb. Mrs. Ann Clements and children visited with relatives in Richardon over the weekend.

lin home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Christian of and Mrs. Reddell Irby. Amarillo spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hooker of Mrs. Ruby Cushenberry drove Amarillo visited over the week- Mrs. D. J. Anderson.

Paula Richardson of Memphis Mary Jo Hardberger, the former of Quitaque. visited friends and relatives in Mary Jo Smylie, in Beaver, Okla-Turkey over the weekend. homa, Friday.

came to life in the fourth quarter YOU ARE INVITED to end the game, Quitaque 25,

Roaring Springs 18. High point field goal.

likewise. Final score was Quita- noon at the Turkey School Cafeque 29, Roaring Springs 14. High teria in Turkey, Texas. point scorers were Joey Barefield and Ernest Lucero with 10 points

each. Pepper Jones scored five points and Billy Morris made two tended the funeral services of Mrs. Griff Boyles in Sudan Friday. field goals.

CORRECTION

In last week's write-up, it was with their son and family. Mr. and stated that Joey Barefield and Er- Mrs. Ronnie Hutcheson and baby. gether. They scored a total of 61 Mrs. Morris, and a friend, Mrs. iod and 41-18 at halftime. Danny points, with Ernest making 36 Evelyn Walker of Odessa, attend-

Payne scored 20 points for the points and Joey 25.

Rev. and Mrs. James Smith of a short visit enroute home. a return match Friday night and Quitaque and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Morris returned on Tuesday night of next week

urday.

Christy Smith and Rodney Lam- home Saturday, stopping by Plainbright, took Mrs. W W. Cain to view to check on her father, Ray Lubbock to see an eye doctor Sat- Persons, who entered Central

Plains Hospital Friday.

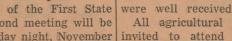
INCOME TAX MEETING SCHEDULED FOR FARMERS-RANCHERS

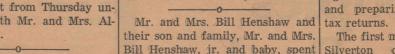
There will be 2 farmer's and Management with the Texas Exrancher's income tax educational tension Service stationed at Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meacham meetings held in Briscoe County bock. Mr. Sartin holds a bachelor and Patricia of Lubbock spent Fri-next week. The meetings will be and master's degree in Agricultural conducted by the Texas Agricultur- Economics from New Mexico State al Extension Service specialists University. He has been assistant through the County Extension of- manager of the Federal Land Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irby and fice. Purpose of the two meetings Bank Association of Garden City, Dennis Irby of Lubbock spent the is to provide information to area Kansas and Water Research Aid weekend with their parents, Mr. farmers and ranchers and is de- with New Mexico State University signed to help them in planning and area farm management speciaand preparing for their yearly list with the Extension Service since 1969. Mr. Sartin is a native

The first meeting will be held in of Roswell, New Mexico. He pre-Bill Henshaw, jr. and baby, spent Silverton on Tuesday night, sented a series of two meetings Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christian of Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the similar to these in 1970, which Pioneer Room of the First State were well received.

> Bank. The second meeting will be All agricultural producers are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair and held on Thursday night, November invited to attend the programs Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tyler attend- 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community and hopefully pick up some ideas ed the funeral services for Mrs. Room of the First National Bank that will help them in planning their tax program in making any

The programs will be conducted needed changes before the end by Marvin Sartin, area Economist- of the year.





The children of Mr. and Mrs. scorer was Dianne Purcell with 23 B. J. Robison request the honor

points and Shonda Smith made one of your presence at the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, The hustling Panthers got off Sunday, November 14, 1971, from to a fine start and ended the game 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris at-

After the funeral they drove to

Levelland and spent the night

ed the Boyles funeral. They stop-

ped by the Ronnie Hutchesons for

Lenders Work To Make Simultaneous Farm Loans

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 3-Texas source and Farmers Home Adminfarmers will be able to tap the istration make simultaneous loans largest supply of supplemental to a borrower, with the private ministration, announced today that credit in history this year through lender having first claim on the se-

the Farmers Home Administra- curity. tion, State Director Lynn Futch announced today.

"The farm ownership program is aimed to reach \$30 million-\$15 "We project that more than \$81 million of government money,

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million will be available to Texas Texas F.H.A. Loan farmers in fiscal year '72, as a result of cooperative efforts between the Farmers Home Administration **Volume Largest** and commercial lenders," he stat-

The cooperative effort involves In Nation having the commercial credit

J. Lynn Futch, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Adthe agency extended credit to ru ral Texans in the amount of \$155, 456,817 during the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30, 1971. This credit was furnished farmers and rural residents through the many loan programs administered by the

agency with rural housing leading the way with \$72,302,453. Loans for community services facilities such as rural water systems and sewer systems totaled \$24,205,192. Credit extended to individual farmers and ranchers for operating expenses, capital purchases and land purchases totaled \$58,949,172. This was the largest yearly volume of loans in the history of the organization, which has as its overall mission the development of ru-

ral areas. pleased that there was a sizeable ed appointment of a 1-7member, decrease in the percentage of loan permanent Texas Advisory Com-

delinquencies as compared to presummer of this year, it is expect-

with private lenders participating at a level of \$15 million," Mr. in San Antonio. Futch continued.

"Projected figures for the farm operating loan program is \$51 million of which \$221/2 million-triple last year's figure-comes from regular commercial lenders." Lending levels of FHA farm programs are also higher because of a substantial boost given the farm ownership program by Presdent Nixon when he announced that national funding would be \$350 million this fiscal year, \$82 million above 1971 levels, Mr. Futch said.

tionwide farm operating loan prolion from its present \$275 million level if the Congress would approve legislation changing the program from an appropriation basis reorganized to meet specific local to an insured basis.

If this legislation is passed, Mr. Futch said, notes of farm borrowers for operating purposes would be sold to investors who, in turn, would be insured against loss on the notes. The investors' money would replenish a revolving fund and would be available for more levels of government. loans, as in the case now with farm ownership loans.

"It will continue to be our pol-

ed that the demand for emergency credit for farmers and ranchers The State Court of Criminal Apthis fall and winter will substanpeals upheld Texas' abortion law, tially increase the volume of farm and said the state has the right loans in fiscal 1972, with all other to prohibit operations, in a deciprograms also expected to be ex- sion conflicting with a June 18, panded. The program is adminis-1970, three-judge federal court tered in Texas through 144 counruling at Dallas. ty offices and the state office in The Court of Criminal Appeals

Temple.

State Capital News

A blue ribbon study commission has come out strong for state constitutional revision and widespread restructuring of the state and local governmental system.

The Texas Urban Development Commission, winding up an 18month study which enlisted the tin held. services of experts and laymen,

handed its 200-page report to Gov. Prestion Smith

Smith, commending the body for charting "a clear course for those Futch said that he was also in government to act on," announc-

mission on Intergovernmental Revious years. Due to the severe lations. The latter will follow up drought in the spring and early on the report of the study group cover all tax certificates showing headed by Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff as chairman and Dr. Earl M. Lewis of Trinity University expense incurred and to be re-

covered as an item of selling price "The Texas Constitution," said on long term federal water conthe Commission, "should be tracts shall be made by applying thoroughly changed to allow state and local governments to exercise the cumulative average effective more initiative and to be more rate to only that portion of the "direct cost" of the facility which responsive to current and future s attributable to Texas Water demands but at the same time free to be truly responsive to Development Fund money. changing needs and emerging problems.' ory Committee delayed its deci-Among 50 major recommenda-

sion on banning DDT for house tions were the following: hold uses. *State government should begin moving toward a new organizabecause the Environmential Pro-

tional and management system and consolidation of urban ser-The President also said the na- vices in about 20 existing agencies. *The governor should have more gram would be raised to \$350 mil- power over budgeting and appointments and removal of state agency governing boards chairmen.

*Local governments should be er the matter. Texas Department of Agriculture, charged with adneeds and granted greater fiscal ministering the state law on pestiauthority through additional re- cides, asked advice from the advivenue sources and property tax sory panel authorized by the legis-

lature this year. Hunt Invite "Disappears" *Growth of special purpose districts must be checked. State legislators and officials who *Urban growth planning prohad been invited to hunt on state

grams and coordinated land plan- game management areas found the ning should be launched at all invitations suddenly withdrawn after newspapers publized them. Appointments Parks and Wildlife Department

George E. Stanley of Port Arthur | Executive Director James U. Cross was named to the Veterans Affairs issued the invitations, although ng the late d-be deer hunters are

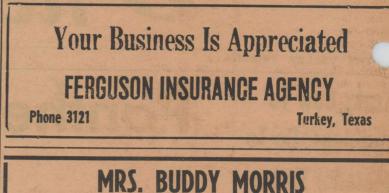
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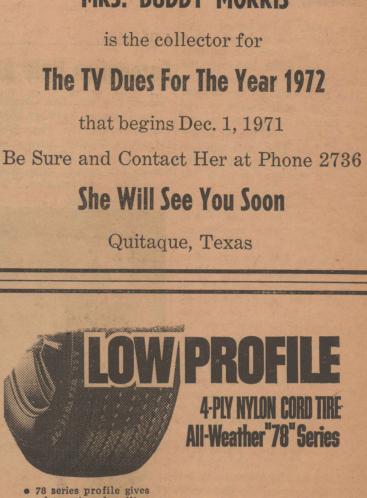
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> The Rev. Leo Cole of Flomot Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins topped in the Tribune Monday and Gail of Amarillo visited the norning for a good visit with the Gaston Owens a short time Suneditors, the Owens. day afternoon





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tion of a 588-acre Odessa site for the new UT-Permian Basin campus because of the proximity of oil and gas equipment and a potential safety hazard.

Ag Opinions The governor can commute death sentences to life imprisonment even though convictions are on appeal, Atty. Gen. Crawford Mar-

secuting attorney.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

Courts Speak

guments in a suit seeking to nul-

ify University of Texas acquisi-

*A new "surtax" on misdemeaner and felony convictions (\$2.50 to \$10- cannot be assessed for offenses committed prior to last August 30, date the law went into effect

*Issue of tax concellation certificates are authorized, and should no taxes due which had been previously and lawfully issued. *Computation of actual interest

Pesticide Decision Put Off

The new State Pesticide Advi-

No recommendation was made

tection Agency has not made its

official rulings on DDT, commit-

tee chairman Dr. Perry Adkisson

The five-member committee will

meet again December 7 to consid-

of Texas A & M University said.

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icy to assist people in finding the C credit needed to begin farming or Charles C. Ford of Longview. to help finance farm operations," he said. "We therefore commit serve agriculture's credit needs. Amarillo as chairman. "To assure this, county super-

ministration are required to contact another lender with respect to every application for farm ownership or operating funds. "We are pleased with the fine

cooperation extended by banks A. Youngs. and other credit sources to make this plan work," he concluded.

required to draw for the limited Governor Smith named 10 mem- number of free permits in the bers of the Criminal Justice Coun- areas. PW Commissioners expres government funds only when we cil executive committee and de- sed doubt special exceptions could cannot involve private money to signated L. O'Brien Thompson of be made for state officials and legislators, so the bid was uncere-Smith appointed an 18-member moniously taken back. One comvisors of the Farmers Home Ad- study committee on traffic court missioner called for Cross's resignreorganization. ation over the incident, but the Lawrence L. Jester has been new dirctor said he plans to stay

designated district engineer of the on the job. State Highway Department's At-**Pool Meet Slated**

lanta district on retirement of G. Complaints about the new Texas catastrophe pool insurance plan William G. Reid of Austin will will be aired at a public hearing

Texas Association of Insurance

Short Snorts

serve as general counsel for the December 7. The State Board of Insurance anecently-established Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. nounced it will "consider all as-Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named com- pects" of the plan approved by the nittees to study the system of Legislature for 14 seacoast countstate licensing and examining ies this year.

boards and retirement benefits for employees of public educational Agents will offer testimony and nstitutions. stress "positive steps" that can make the pool work as intended.

Bonds Sold Continuation of the veterans

and program was assured by sale Attorney General Martin lamof \$20.8 million in bonds. basted the new state code of ethics The low bid of 4.48943 per cent for public officials as a "virtual effective net interest was sub- mishmash" and predicted a court mitted by a group of 50 investors. effort by one or more political The constitutional ceiling on in- subdivisions to invalidate it. terest rates is 4.5 per cent for the An experimental fusion machine, which may help revolutionize enorogram

Land Commissioner Bob Arm- ergy producing mechinisms, has trong said the sale means the been dedicated at the University program can operate until almost of Texas.

the end of 1972 when Texas voters State health authorities recheckwill have a chance to pass a con- ed September rabies tests after stitutional amendment to raise the a faulty lab check came close to nterest rate ceiling to six per cent. letting a case of the deadly disease The Veterans Land Board is escape detection

constitutionally authorized to sell Three railroad union legislative another \$70.7 million in bonds. boards have merged into a single More than 43,500 Texans have United Transportation Union, Texbought land under the program. as Legillative Board to represent 12,000 railroad and bus line em-A New Governor

Texas will have a new governor ployees on legislation. briefly in December-When Sen.

Dear hunting, one of the state's W. E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland biggest businesses - involving 510,takes over as chief executive for 000 "customers" who spend about the day. \$88 million in two months on 37

Snelson, as president pro tem- million acres of leased land-gets pore of the Senate, is third in under way this weekend in most ine for the governorship. Gover- counties.

nor Smith and Lieutenant Gover-| Governor Smith declined the renor Barnes will be absent them- quest of New York Attorney Roy selves from the state December 4 Cohn for a special investigating so Snelson can have the honor of committee to look into Attorney serving as governor. He represents | General Martin's probe of the \$228 35 counties of the 25th senatorial million Moody Foundation, saying he has no authority to name a

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Coach George Scott has been Freda Stockton 4, and Neta Lanable to clear the benches each dry 2. game his Junior High girls have played. On Tuesday night, November 2, the girls defeated Matador

ner 2 points.

scored 3.

teams

Connie Ferguson.

21 points, Mitchie Lipscomb 10,

Freda Stockton 7, Joan Turner 4,

Not to be forgotten in all these

games are the guards who are do-

ing a great job. Starting guards

are Suzanne Lane, Dodi Lane and

Everyone is urged to come out

and back the Turkey basketball

wonderful weekend together.



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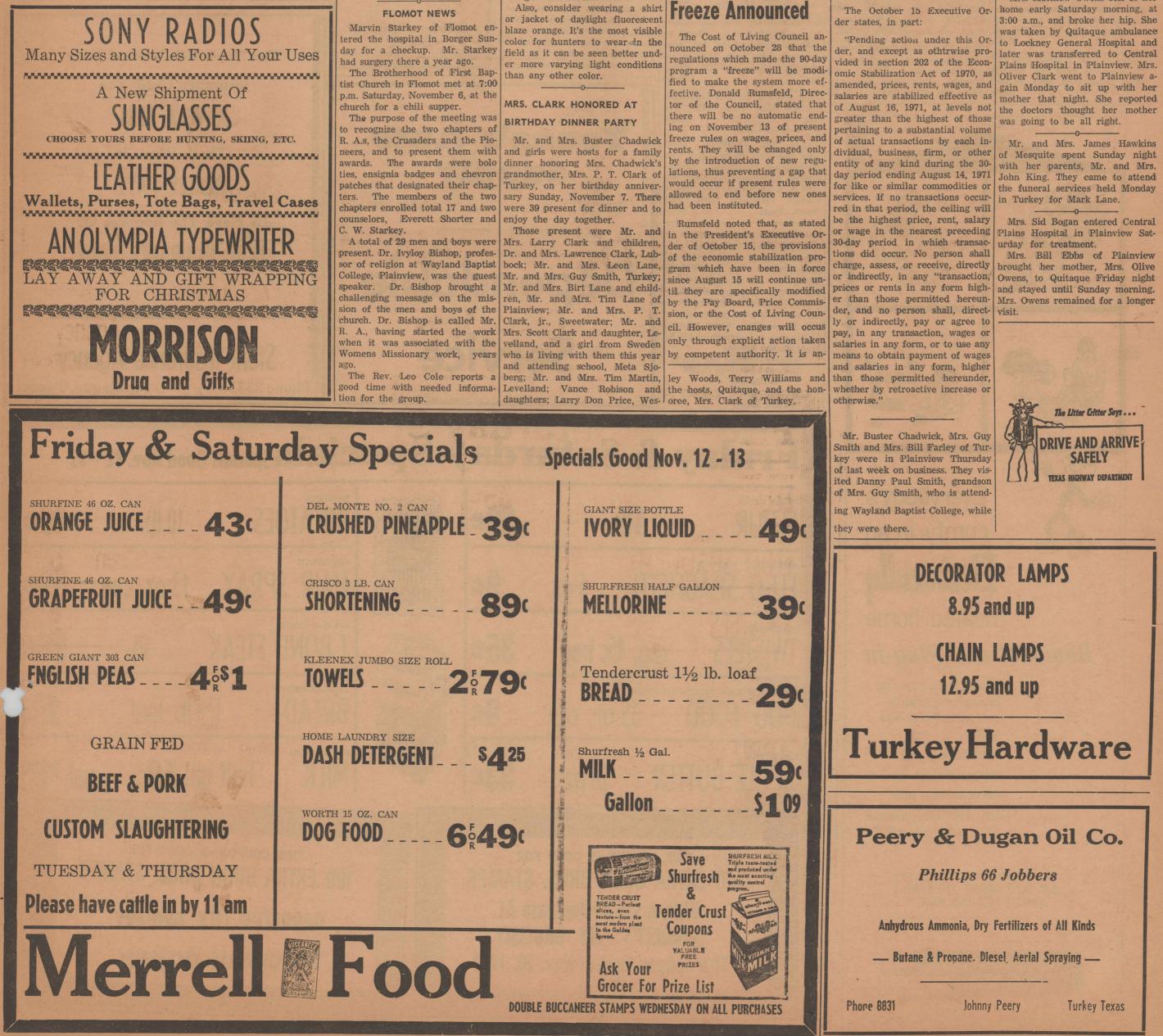
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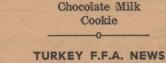
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971 TURKEY SCHOOL MENU November 15-18 MONDAY by a score of 43 to 21. Hitting for Fish Portions with Catsup 31 points, Janna Turner led in scoring. Mitchie Lipscomb hit 6, Creamed Potatoes Blackeye Peas Tossed Salad Hot Rolls Milk TUESDAY On Thursday night the girls beat Chicken Ravioli Paducah by the score of 48 to 20. WK Corn Janna Turner hit 35 points. Mit- Hot Rolls

Milk chie Lipscomb hit 6, Doris Vivens Doughnut hit 3, Jena Mullin 2 and Joan Tur-WEDNESDAY Vegetable and Beef Stew On Monday night of this week Macaroni, Cheese Stuffed Celery the girls defeated Happy 49 to 21. Cornbread Milk Butter Cobbler In that game Janna Turner scored

THURSDAY Jena Mullin 4 and Doris Vivens Lettuce, Tomato Potato Chips Pickle and Onion

Butter

Tossed Salad



We were well represented at Clarendon on Saturday. November

The Greenhands placed first in

phis spent the weekend with Mr. Robert Gregson, Norman Mullin, and Mrs. B. K. Hamilton at Gran- Mitch Vivens, Johnny Hamner and trol the direction of the muzzlebury. They were delightfully sur- Donald Wynn. prised when they were joined The following boys won third in there by the Hamilton children, Senior Chapter Conducting: John-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton ny Hamner, Jim Coker. Fran Cruz,

Steve Eudy, Leckie Fuston, Max and children of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks of Fort House and Rudolf Munoz. Worth, Marilyn Lusk of Fort Steve Eudy, Leckie Fuston and Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jor- Kim Coker placed second in F.F.A. dan of Kerrville. They report a Radio Team. We are very proud of our ac-

Debbie Brunson visited Rhonda complishments in F. F. A. for the Drewry at Fort Worth. She is a Turkey Chapter this year. -Curtis Scrivner, reporter

Review Safety Rules Before Hunting

by Jackie Johnson. County Ag. Agent

Before hunting this fall, review safety rules and help prevent ac-Butter cidents. Hunting is one of the safest sports when the large number of hunters is compared with the small number of accidents. But even one accident is tragedy for some families.

If taking youngsters to the field for the first time, impress on them Hamburger on Bun with Mustard that accidents are caused by careless shooters.

Practice safe gun handling at all times and encourage young hunting friends to do the same. Treat every gun as if it were loaded.

Never point a gun at anything you don't expect to shoot. An be sure of your target before pulling the trigger.

Be sure the barrel and actions are clean and clear of obstruc-Junior Chapter Conducting and al- tions. Keep the chamber and maso placed first in F. F. A. Quiz. gazine open at all times when the Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Brunson The Greenhands included Scott gun is not in use. And never store and Miss Debbie Brunson of Mem- Eudy, Randy Green, Brent Guest, or leave a loaded gun unattended. Carry the gun so you can coneven though you stumble. And unload your gun before climbing trees or fences or jumping ditches. Don't drink alcoholic liquids before or during hunting or shooting. Never shoot at a flat surface or the surface of water.

Practice safe gun handling rules they become second nature. By remembering to treat every gun with respect and pointing only at things you want to shoot, you won't have to say "I didn't know the gun was loaded."

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nounced prior to November 13.

Continuation of Price to the freeze rules will be an-

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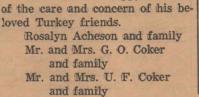
Mrs. Matthew Owens fell at her

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A FOR SALEUNDERGROUND IRRIGATION PIPEAsbestos-Cement for main line sprinkler pipe. All sizes plastic pipe (ar water and gas. Rhode Pipe Co., Phone 5401. Res. No. \$231. Silver- ton, Texas.Garage Sale: A variety of mer- chandise to be sold on Morris street in Quitaque with every- thing selling at a bargain. Come early and choose your choice se- lection. Mrs. Lenora Purcell. 20-1tcMICHELIN STEEL CORD TIRES at John Young Tire Co., Tulia, TexasFOR SALE: 14' Alum Boat, Trailer and 7 rude Motor, \$175.00.	or location of o. 570955. W. xas, Ph. 2856.FOR SALE: 1 girls' used bicycle, \$15.00; 1 used air conditioner, 6500 BTU, down draft type, 2 speed, ¾ hp., \$65.00. Turkey Au- tomotive.me in Quita- bath, living fenced back street south ontact D. W. 15 to 29 tcMATTRESS SERVICE: New or renovated mattresses of all types. Fast and dependable service. Call 3191 in Turkey or 3131 in Quita- que.mational 30 or, Basket and or go. Ph. 806- rantham, Sil- 16-trcBUY NOW: Columbia Greeting Cards. A complete line of Christ- mas Cards now on hand. Select early. Mrs. Bonnie Wagnon, Ph. 2427, Quitaque.droom house, oughout and int job inside, \$2750.00. Can stract to prop- setliff, Turkey. 42-trcFOR SALE: 323 acres and nice home. Ph. 455-4807, Quitaque. E. J. Hamilton.from FishingIf you want to sell your farm or ranch, see me. Can save you time, worry and money. Can handle all details. Willis Walker, Turkey, Tavas	The meeting of the Turkey Lions Club was called to order by Boss Lion Jess Lipscomb. Lion J. T. Mullin led the Pledge of Alle- giance and Lion Roy Patterson gave the invocation. Lion George Setliff won the "Pot of Gold" contest which was \$8.00. Special guests introduced were Rev. Jim Boswell, Amarillo; Capt. Gary McLaughlin from West Texas State University, and Lion Jack R. Riley of Amarillo, who intro- duced a very good film about the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children. Lion Riley paid tribute to the members of the Turkey club and the other Lions of Texas who are providing the handicapped child- ren and adult blind of Texas with new opportunities for happier lives. The League now has three fields of service: The Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, the Rehab- ilitation Center for the Adult Blind and the Texas Lions Camp for Diabetic Children. The crippled children's camp at Kerrville was opened in 1953 and	IN BERT DEGAN HOME Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ebb Hooker, sister of Mrs. John Adamson, sr., were present when the Nuevo Study Club met November 4 at Mrs. Bert Degan's. Each member answered roll call with a suggestion for solving our pollution problems. Mrs. J. R. Nall, the leader, brought information on a water pollution dam project to be built on Little Red River approximately four miles west of Farm Road 657 northeast of Turkey. Mrs. Blume explained how eggs of the Ridley sea turtle, common to the Gulf of Mexico, are being transplanted to Padre Island in an service. The meeting was closed by Boss Lion Lipscomb. The BEST Trailers are HALE A Complete Line of Horse and Cattle Trailers	effort to save the turtle from ex- tinction. Mrs. Meacham told of the pol- lution problems at Galveston Bay, which concern people everywhere. Our national bird, the eagle, is fighting extinction in many places and Mrs. Powell gave its history and possible fate. Mrs. Bi fallen a cording ing. MISSING STATE INDEPENDENT Delivery Service On All Feeds <i>Credit On All Approved</i> Backgrounding Pens Soor CHECK WITH US FOR YOUR	Bain will be hostess No- 18. C. H. Hamner went to Lock- nday to spend a few days rs. J. B. Johnson, mother of II Helms. Mrs. Johnson had and injured a foot, but ac- to reports, she is improv- EEDIOIC EEDIOIC HOG HEALTH AIDS E WORKING PENS DUBLIC WEIGH - RALSTON PUR Accounts n Available R FEED NEEDS DECINE BRUNSON 847-4947
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