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At Community Meeting

Triangle

Bond Issue Draws Questions From Citizens

Proposition No. 2 Of Bond Issue



Central, 62 Years Old And Growing--Older That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says Christmas is the time of the year when mother has to separate the men from

Rejecting things because they are old-fashioned would rule out

the toys.

crops

the sun and the moon. And speaking of the sun, a lot of folks around this area would like to see it shining for a few weeks! . The calendar marks Dec. 21 as the first day of winter, but we've had enough snow already to make us think winter is here. Maybe we'll have some fair weather the next few weeks so that farmers can finish harvesting some of their

That "Christmas spirit" seemed to be permeating the community this week with holiday decorations going up

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a four-part series dealing with the \$1.39 million school bond issue to be voted on Dec. 12. This article deals with Proposition No. 2-the construction of a new elementary school to replace Central Elementary.)

> BY MARSHALL DAY **News Editor**

In the minutes of a May, 1909 school board meeting, it was recorded that a petition was presented asking for an election authorizing the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds to build a schoolhouse of brick

The election, on June 19, 1909, carried by a vote of 11 to 33 and bonds were issued due in 40 years at a 5 per cent interest. This was the district's first bond issue.

The issuence of those bonds led to the construction of what is known as Central Elementary School-the campus in the school, system that certainly seen its days in regard to teaching facilities. More than 62 years after the building was accepted by the board of trustees, local residents will be asked to decide the fate of that . old, two-story building. They will be asked, in Proposition No. 2, to approve a \$760 000 expanditure to replace that bailding with a modern, up-to date facility.

While early board members decided to extend the pay-off of their bonds over a 40-year period, the current issue to be voted on will be paid off in 11 years and board members and school officials are hopeful that the interest rate will be lower that it was in 1909.

The reasons behind deciding to vote for a new elementary school did not develop quickly. There were numerous reasons that multiplied over a period of time, but only recently did it reach the point where a new school was absolutely necessary.

"There have been a number of developments in recent months that have made a new elementary school an item of concern to the school board," said administrative assistant Bill Phillips.

Two of those developments came in the form of warnings from the Texa's Education Agency's Office of Technical Assistance, and the office of Civil Rights.

The representative of the Office of Technical Assistance, during a visit here with the school board a few months ago, said that office would not approve the construction of a new elementary school at the present site of Central, due to ethnic imbalance and the smallness of the campus.

The representative of the Cival Rights office backed up the statement by saying the minic imbalance of Central night lead of intervention by the Cival Hights organization.

Phillips said a suit can be brought against the school system by the Cival Rights organization, but-a suit is not the only way legal action could be taken to improve the situation at Central

"The federal district court in East Texas has jurisdiction over the entire state and it can order action any time it so desires (to balance ethnic percentages)," he said. "If that court happens to look into this thing here and feels something should be done, it can order it without a suit against the school.

But, superintendent Roy Hartman is quick to defend the issue and says these are not the reasons to consider when voting on the proposition

"I am of the opinion that if the only reason people would vote for this issue is their concern over cival rights, it is not a good enough reason. Our main concern here is providing facilities for better educational opportunities for the children," he said.

"Although I recognize civil rights is a problem, our primary concern is equal educational facilities.

The main reasons to consider when voting on the issue, officials say, is the out-dated structure and the costs of maintaining the present facility. There is limited playground areas at the school,

(See "Bond Issue" Page 2)

The school board and school administrators stood before a small "firing squad" Thursday night and fielded question on the proposed \$1.39 million school bond issue during a community meeting at the high school cafeteria

Only a handful of citizens about 60 - showed up for the question and answer session on the proposed bond issue to be voted on Dec. 12. However, the small crowd managed to keep school officials and board members busy with 212 hours of questions about the various proposals

Superintendent Roy Hart man, introduced by moderator Earnest Langley, presented a brief run-down on the three proposals that will be included on the issue. Following that, Langley presented some figures on the school system's total bond indebtedness, pointing out what bondsmen say will be feasible to retire all present bond indebtedness, plus the new bonds, should they be approved. in 11 years.

From that point on, it was a series of questions from the growd, answered by various school officials, board members and other persons

and the busiest of all shopping seasons getting underway. This is the time of the year when more male shoppers are noticed especially as the time gets closer! Hereford stores are chocked full of fine Christmas gifts, and you'll find many suggestions in today's Brand.

A couple of thrifty-minded housewives have called to inquire about lights being on at the city tennis courts on cold. wintry nights. Since we all pay the light bill, I decided that it was a good question and checked with City Mgr. Dudley Bayne.

the week.

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He, too, agreed it was a good question. Bayne said vandalism was the cause of the lights being on under these. conditions. The city put the lights on an "electric eye" when they were completed this summer, then added manual switches when winter came. However, when vandals "knockout" the switches," the electric eye takes over again and holds the lights in the "on" position. The city has already repaired the manual switches a couple of times.

We attended a "family life conference" session Friday night at the First Baptist Church, where Dr. John Drakeford was the featured speaker. A professor of psychology and counseling at Southwestern Seminary, Dr. Drakeford had some thoughtprovoking ideas about the passing of the traditional family circle.

Drakeford is a dynamic speaker and, as the author of. several books, he has some definite ideas on the changing of family life in our modern society. Although we have become more permissive with our children. I was reminded of a story by another professor which points to the fact that our offspring have always had a big say in our decisions. Dr. George P. Rice Jr., then with Butler University, told this story

"Shortly-after the victory of the Athenians over the Persian fleet at Salamis in 480 B.C., Themistocles, the great admiral, was met on the street by

(See "Branding" Page 2)

United Way Near Half-Way Mark

Way drive continues to draw funds on cards still in circards, to businesses and inculation, and drive chairman Pat Malone set the present total dividuals who have not yet been at "a little over \$16 000 " contacted, after the next Malone reported that another meeting. meeting of campaign heads will

The drive began officially set for Thursday or Friday of began Oct. 30. Orginally slated this week to tally cards and to continue through two weeks, contributions brought in during the drive was later extended due to the number of cards still "We still have about 40 per out. After five weeks of

collection and solicitation by drive workers, the campaign is now a little less than halfway

toward its original \$41,450 goal. In an earlier report meeting, United Way president Bud Eades attributed the drive's low totals to the fact that "people just aren't willing to give." Malone also stated earlier that anyone who would like to

contribute to the drive and has not been contacted by United Way workers should contact him personally.

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FARMERS APPRECIATION WEEK-Mayor James H. Sears is shown signing the proclamation designating Dec. 3-8 as Farmers Appreciation Week in Hereford. Kiwanis Gene Brock and Ronald Fuhrman represent Whiteface Kiwanis club, which promoted the idea of the special week in order to recognize and honor area farmers.

Deaf Smith County's United cent of the cards still out," he of the lack of support shown the added and said that drive drive to the absence of workers will redistribute more knowledge on the part of local businessmen and citizens as to where their United Way contributions are used, and how. They also stressed the need in

future campaigns to emphasize informing the public as to how United Way funds are used to benefit the community.

The WEATHER

H L Moisture Wednesday 39 25 .13 Thursday 49 23 .08 Friday 29 Total moisture for year: 19.24 inches.

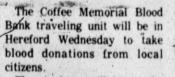
Construction At ³3 Million

With one month remaining, building permits in Hereford

were for th construction of new homes, which added to the figure. Of the 14 permits issued, / six were for new home starts, one was for the construction of a portable classroom and the rest were for minor additions and epairs on homes, offices and businesses.

The monthly breakdown through the 11 months of this is as follows:

January, \$109,350; February, \$512,950; March, \$252,100; April \$330,640; May, \$374,255; June, \$308,200; July, \$92,750; August, \$299,350; September; \$172,775; October, \$281,350; and November, \$208,800.

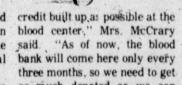


citizens. The workers will be at the Community Center from 3 to 6

p.m. in an effort to get at least 100 pints of blood. The blood collected during the visit here will go toward Hereford's credit at the Amarillo-based blood

center At the present time, Hereford has only four pints of blood to its credit, according to Barbara McCrary, who spearheads the local drive.

We need to get as much



when they do come.

has made arrangements with Coffee Memorial Blood Center to act as the blood bank for th community of Hereford. The hospital has further arranged for the center to have its mobile - units visit Hereford periodically to take the donations and the blood is available from the bank to anyone in the Hereford area,

upon request of a hospital or

Seeking 100 Pints The Coffee Memorial Blood credit built up as possible at the qualified physician: blood center," Mrs. McCrary Mrs. McCrary said, "we need to said. "As of now, the blood bank will come here only every

WINTER SPLENDOR-A sprinkler system left running overnight created

have a community emergency-or, for that matter, any as much donated as we can type of emergency."

Under the arrangements

If blood is then donated for

will be credited with \$15 for one

Deaf Smith General Hospital hospital-bill in Hereford, or at any Amarillo hospital.

Some of the questions and the answers are as follows

Q - What will be done with Central School if the new school is built?

A - Part of it probably will be torn down - the old struc ture * and the gymnasium and cafeteria areas will be utilized. in some way. Storage areas if nothing else.

Q - Isn't the old building too good a structure to be torn down?

A. - A lot of the old structure is cement, a lot of it is wood and

(See "Meeting" Page 2)

Holiday beason

Ready or not, Christmas is not far away with just 18 shopping days remaining on the calendar before all the hustle and bustle of another Yule season comes to a climax in a brilliant explosion of tinsel. twinkling lights, torn and shredded paper and the unforgetable laughter and delight of all on Christmas morning. 'Even a casual look around Hereford quickly proves that the Christmas season is indeed here as the city puts on a happyspattering holiday face. residents put up holidaydecorations and Christmas, trees, local stores are already underway with what is traditionally the biggest and happiest shopping time of the store up our supply in case we year. Local shoppers have only to

turn the pages of today's Sunday Brand to see for themselves that Hereford stores between the hospital and the are at the top of the list with blood center, if a person needs a bright ideas and beautiful blood transfusion, a \$25 charge merchandise for Christmas will be placed on that person's giving.

Living up to the tradition that Christmas is for everyone, local merchants are well prepared that person at the Community for that hard-to-please, have-Center when the mobile unit everything person and are visits, that person's hospital bill eager to demonstrate that there

replacement and \$25 for two (See "Holiday" Page 2)

this icy scene at Restlawn Memorial Gardens, north of Hereford on Highway failed to threaten the all-time high record after 11 months, but 385. the total still showed a healthy construction surge. **Blood Bank Unit** The November total of \$208,800 in permits was down slightly from October's figure of 281:250 but the yearly total reached \$2,942,520. There were only 14 building permits issued during the month of November, but many

Page Two "Bond Issue"..... (Continued From Page One)

there is indequate lighting and inadequate restrooms and plumbing.

The question of boundary lines, should the propostion be approved, is still unresolved, school officials say.

"We feel it is premature to say anything on boundary lines because we recognize a great deal of stury will have to go into it in order to equalize our ethnic enrollment in not only the new school, but in all other schools," Hartman pointed out.

"Even when we do come up with boundary lines, there is no guarantee that five or ten years from now they will remain the same:

The type of structure to be built also has not been determined at this point because, if the bond issue were to fail, the system would be out large amounts of money for drawings that would be of no use to it.

However, school officials do have some ideas as to the structure and one is to have it so it "would be flexible enough that it would fit the need of a variety of programs and groups, today and in the future."

Administrators hope to incorporate the modern approach to teaching into the building, but at the same time allow for some of the standard approaches to teaching.

The "what to do with Central" question probably would be solved by razing the entire building except for the gymnasium and cafeteria areas, which are the latest additions to the structure. Administrators feel these portions of the campus could be utilized in other areas where storage and space are needed in the school system.

The new structure, when completed, would also have a portion of it steel re-enforced so it could be used a a public emergency shelter in the event of a disaster.

Of the \$760.000 needed for Propostion No. 2, \$30,000 has been set aside for the purchase of 10.3 acres of land on the western portion of the city, near the cemetary. The acreage would allow for adequate playground facilities, parking and other space.

The representative of the Office of Technical Assistance, after looking at various locations throughout the city, agreed that that location probably would be the best for the site of a new school. He added he could see no problem with his office if that site were purchased for the school

"BRANDING".....

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a fellow citizen who hailed the victory and called the hero the most powerful man in the world. "You are wrong," said

Themistocles, "my little son here is the most powerful." Puzzled, the man asked, "How

"Well," said th admiral, "tis thus: the Anthenians rule the

use the buildings we have now, "MEETING" year-round? (Continued from Page 1.)

building.

west

school area.

school too?

we can and what we can't do.

A.- Our bond advisors have

suggested we could pay our

current requirements and the

A. - Well, as you may know, next year, by state law, we will a lot of it is wood and a lot of it is go to the "quarter system." We in need of repair. We don't feel will not change our year any, it is an adequate building for just comply with going to the present teaching needs and we new system. But, if we were to feel it is a very hazardous go to a four-quarter year, this would be one of the most ex-Q. - What was the thinking pensive ventures we could ever behind locating a new school on **Bradly Street?**

undertake. This is because the state has agreed to pay for only A. - With the purchase of three of the four quarters and that property it was the thinking the taxpayers would have to that some of the children absorb the expenses of the other presently going to Central quarter, entirely. would go to the new school and

some of the children going to new building and if so, where Northwest Elementary could go will it be located? there too. It also is within

A. - Preliminary plans would walking distance for children put it either on the northwest now going to Central and Northcorner of the present high school building or on the south-Q. - Isn't the other location west corner of the building. The better? (Referring to property hours it will be open may be near La Plata Junior High that extended with the concept of is owned by the school district) community education. A. - The use of that property

Q. - How long is it before we would require the busing of are faced with the possibility of students from the Central a new high school bond issue? A. - We feel we have reached Q: - Do you plan to divide a leveling off in our growth, but Northwest Hereford and send if our community does take some of those kids to the new another pattern of growth, I'd say we're looking at a new high A. - We would say at this school in 10 years. But, most of time this would be a feasible the bonds would be paid off by solution - this would be of that time.

necessity. - But, you must Q. - How much would be realize, we are not the ones needed for a new high school? saving this, it is the Department A. - Between \$4.5 and \$5 of Health, Education and million right now. Welfare that lets us know what

Q."- What happens if the issue fails? Who determines Q. - What consequences will then whose children will be the bond issue have on our bused?

A. - HEW has told the school board it is right at the end of allowing the ethnic imbalance we have now. They would study it and approve or disapprove any recommendations the

> 21st Anniversary SALE **Cowan Jewelers** Downtown

"HOLIDAY"

(Continued from Page 1.) is still "no place like home for

the holidays." Downtown Variety Park. Sugarland Mall and stores all over twon are ready for the holiday rush, with the appearance of Sant Claus among the Christmas plans. Downtown merchants are launching the Yule shopping season with a big sale Monday and stores will remain open until 7:30 p.m. Santa Claus has also accepted

an invitation to be downtown the next three Saturdays, according to the Downtown Variety Park

Association. He will visit with children and pass out candy from 1 to 6 p.m. each Saturday on the Post Office parking lot. Sugarland Mall reports that Santa is greeting children there each evening from 6 to 9.p.m., and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Mall stores are scheduled

shopping day from now until Christmas. An antimated Christmas scene goes on

school board comes up with. Q. - If a new building is built, will it change the boundary lines all over the school system? A. - This is likely, but the

Charles Noland, Joe Story, W.J. changes probably would not be Stanford and W.T. Weatherly.

display this next week, and special entertainment is planned from time to time. The Boys Ranch Rough Rider Band

is due on Dec. 15 from 8 to 9 p.m. The Episcopal Church has announced plans for a "flea market" at the Mall Dec. 8-9 in the former Yardstick building. And of course, as is traditional during the Christmás season, numerous Yule parties, special church and club programs, as well as allimportant charity projects will be drawing special attention.

Holy Land

Pictures and films on the Holy

Land were shown as the

program for Garden Beautiful

Club, by Mrs. T.J. Carter at the

Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Roger

Brumley, Ray Cowsert, Her-

man Ford, L.H. Lookingbill,

Pictured

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Funeral Set For Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Bobbie, Brogdon Easley, 50, of 320 Star, who died Saturday morning in an Amarillo hospital, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor, officiating.

With the Heretord Brand, both Burial in Rest Lawn Zone 1, \$5.95 per year: Zone 2, \$7.40 per year Carrier delivery, \$1.00 per Memorial Garden will be directed by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Easley had been a Hereford resident five years, after a move from Dimmitt. She was born Oct. 8, 1922 in Sulphur, Okla., and married Wesley H. Easley in Hereford in April, 1969. She is survived by her

husband; a son, Muriel F. Bussey, and two grandsons of Hereford; eight sisters and five brothers.

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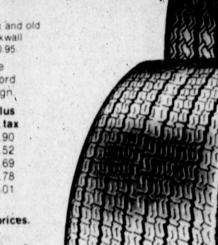
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PACIFIC DISCOVERY new bond issue with about a 4 Spanish explorer Vasco cent increase in the Interest and Sinking Fund. This would mean Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and disabout a 2.5 per cent increase covered the Pacific Ocean on and this means if you pay-\$100 in Sept. 25, 1513 taxes now, that would become

world; I rule the Athenians; my

wife rules me, and this little boy

rules his mother."

\$102.50. If you pay \$500 in taxes now, it would become \$512.50. On Sept. 29, 1789, the War De-Q. - Has there been any partment created a regular extensive study into the fourarmy with a strength of 700 + term school year so we might men to serve three years.

taxation?



Q. - Will the new library be a

drastic.

Christmas party Friday. Mrs. V.O. Hennen and Mrs. Roy to remain open until 9 p.m. each Smith were hostesses in the Hennen home Donations were made to the

Cancer Fund and Christmas gifts were brought by each member to give to Girlstown. Members present were



Bond Issue Is Subject Of Lions *CTub* Meeting

informal question-and-answer session included: session on the school's' Dec. 12 Q: What type of building is bond issue at the regular weekly planned for the new elementary on a 10.3-acre site east of West luncheon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday in the Civic Club Center.

Page Four

The club also recognized "students of the six weeks" from the two junior high designed so that future changes schools, and heard a report could be made, it it was deemed from. Scouting institutional necessary for teaching representative Bill Shore! Stanton students Diane McCarley and Dennis Evans, and La Plata students Patti track? Robbins and Gary Schumacher were honored for the second six refers to the installation of what weeks period. Also recognized would probably be an asphaltfor the first six weeks from Stanton were Robert Scott and areas would be used after bad northwest Hereford is a strong Sarah Ricketts

Shore reported that the Lionsponsored, Cub Pack now has 65 markings to use for various boys enrolled in seven dens, and games. The track at the foot- on the the present building? the Scout troop has 47 active . ball stadium could be marked, members

Club president Nolan Grady announced that the board voted to purchase Christmas turkeys for all law enforcement officers again this year. He also reminded that funds are still athletic dressing room facilities building. The present library needed for the Girlstown at the stadium. Visiting teams would be converted to muchproject to provide a new coat must now use I:a Plata needed classroom space. and pair of shoes for each of the facilities, which are ingirls this Christmas.

discussion. Hartman briefly sometimes conflicts with teams outlined the three proposals to be voted on in the Dec. 12 in progress. election. Voters will make three decisions on the ballot.



OUTSTANDING

KIWANIAN -- Dub Boyd, her mother, Mrs. Virgil Marsh; member of Hereford her grandmother, Mrs. J.H. Kiwanis club, was named Parker of Amarillo, and her "Kiwanian of the Month" fiance's mother. Mrs. W.C.

Supt. Roy Hartman held an Questions and answer's at the

school? Will it be similar to Tierra Blanca? A: No definite plans have

been made, but it anticipated that such a facility, will be methods.

Q: What is meant by "allweather" playgrounds and

A: The term "all-weather" base material 'so that these weather. In playgrounds, these possibility, either way.

areas could have permanent with practically no maintenance required. Hereford is side of the high school building,

the only school in its district either at the north or south end. that does not have an allweather track. Proposition 3 also includes appearances of the present

convenient to the stadium, In the school bond election ' track and baseball areas. This

definite need. The board and in junior high and with classes the administration thought

the old Central elementary

Q: If a new library is built at high school, would it be added

A: Yes, we think it would

probable be added to the west

It would have an outside en-

trance and, we think, add to the

Q: Does the issue include a

new high school auditorium?

A: No, although this is a

building.

A:

Q: If a new elementary is other items were of greater approved, what will happen to. need at this time.

A: The school has an option Park Cemetery, but not facing on Park Avenue. This is probably where the school would be constructed. Q: If a new school is built, would this requre redistricting? Yes, new boundaries would have to be drawn. At present, Central Elementary is the only school which has, what the government considers, a racial imbalance. Civil rights officials have made a strong suggestion that something be done about the ethnic make-up at Central. Redistricting in

> KIWANIS SPEAKER - Don Edwards, Sales engineer for General Electric in Lubbock, gave a talk and demonstration of Extrasensory Perception for the Hereford Kiwanis club at it's Thursday luncheon meeting.

Decor Is Topic

Artistic design and suitability .of Christmas arrangements which compliment the home was the topic discussion for Bud Ray Polan, Billy Wayne Sisson to Blossom Garden Club at the and Raymond Zamarripa. meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Pat Malone

Mmes. Bruce Brown, Gaylon Bryan, Bill Gentry, Sam Long,

Each member brought an arrangement which she had made, and each was discussed and evaluated.

It was decided that the club would make a cash donation to Girlstown for Christmas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution on Sept. 25, 1789, ten of which were ratified and known as the Bill of Rights.

The official news of his nomination was mailed to Zachary Taylor in 1848, but arrived with postage due. Taylor refused to pay the postage, and he didn't get the word - officially - un-

> 21st Anniversary SALE **Cowan Jewelers** Downtown

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Shower Honoree Reminders of the Dec. 23 Higgins, James Higgins, Bill wodding date of Sherri Marsh Lyman. Gene Streun, Bob and Tom Sargent appeared in Word, Joe Frank Clark, John Christmasy touches among Carrothers, Dave Hopper, Ray decorations for a coffee-shower Todd, W.C. Eeds, Gene Huntcomplimenting the bride-elect singer, Gerald Hale and Miss Saturday morning in Hereford Eudene Glover.

Holly sprays with white bells and ribbons' made corsages for the bouseparty and those in the ecciving line Miss Marsh;

for November by club Sargent of Big Spring president Don Lane at the club's Thursday meeting. Boyd was recognized for his work with the Kiwanis retreshment table Pancake supper

EARLY ECOLOGY As early as 1640, towns in what is now New Hampshire adopted ordinances restrict ing the use of timber

Hereford's House

of Diamonds ...

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Mrs. Tommay Reiter invited allers to register. Mrs. Alan Gowdy and Mrs. Robert Gruner. poured coffee and punch at the

It was centered with a silver holding white chrysanthemums, 'holly branches and green-sprayed carnations, set on the white appliqued organcy cloth. Small bles in the room were also

in white, with pristimas ornaments and white tyrofoath rods wound with red bbons in candy stripes. Hostesses were. Mmes. harles Hoover, Kenny Gearn, e Reinauer Sr., Hilton

occasion MENS SUITS & SPORT COATS

> Suits *88 - *130 Sport Coats *65 - *85 Contrasting Pant *18 -*32

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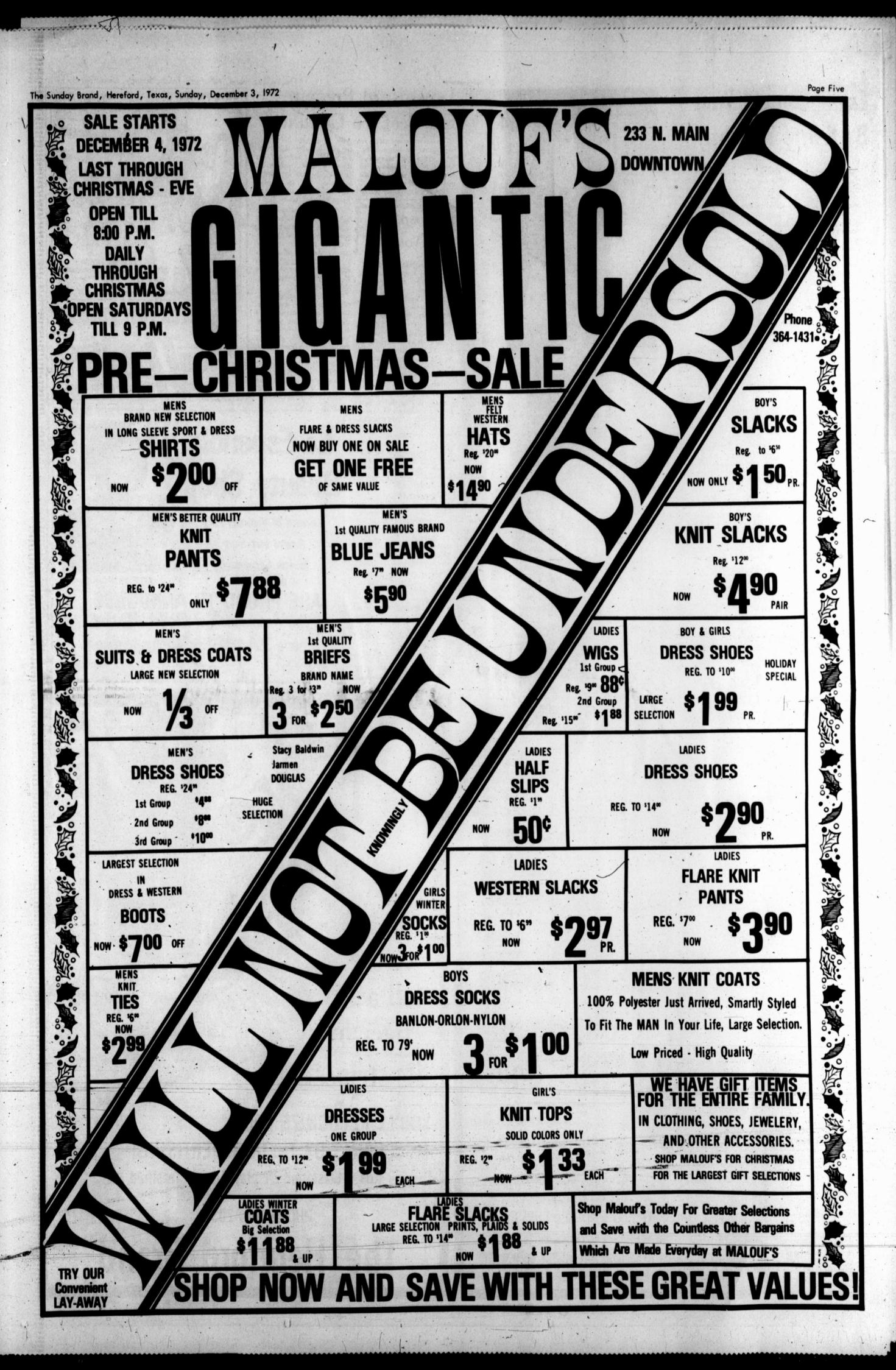
SUGARLAND

YOUNG MENS Suits & Sport Coats Club Man - Cricketeer-Stanley Blacker & Academy Clothes

-SMART 3-PIECE SUITS *125 SPORT COATS •50 - •85

Christmas begins and ends

Gaston's SUGARLAND



Page Six **Essay Contest Won By Kerrie Womble**

speech contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, at the annual honoring finalists.

She is a Hereford High School student, daughter of Mr. and goes for judging in a state contest and possible advancement to national competition where scholarships are the prizes.

Second place winner in Hereford was Chris White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, and in Third place was Layne Young, daughter of the Dale Youngs. Plaques were presented to each. All three of the top essays on the subject. My Responsibility To Freedom, were read by their writers.

Fourteen finalists in the local contest were introduced as guests of honor at the dinner. They had been selected from approximately 125 entries submitted by high school students; each tape-recorded his essay and the tapes were judged in the speech department at West Texas State University.

In addition to the top three, finalists were Susie Hickman, Denise Strange, Connie Bartels, Linda Keys, Deborah Whitson, Sina Sims, Sharon Stone, Leslie Breeding, Howard Fish, Jim Henson and Dale Hairgrove.

High school teachers who assisted in conducting the contest, Mrs. Charles Bell, car, motorists-so check your Betty Mercer and Mrs. Lynn car to check accidents.

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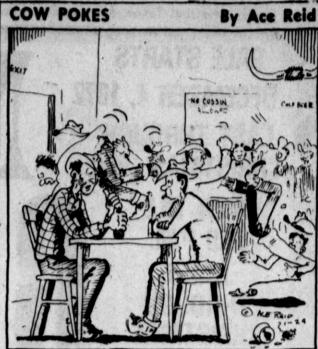
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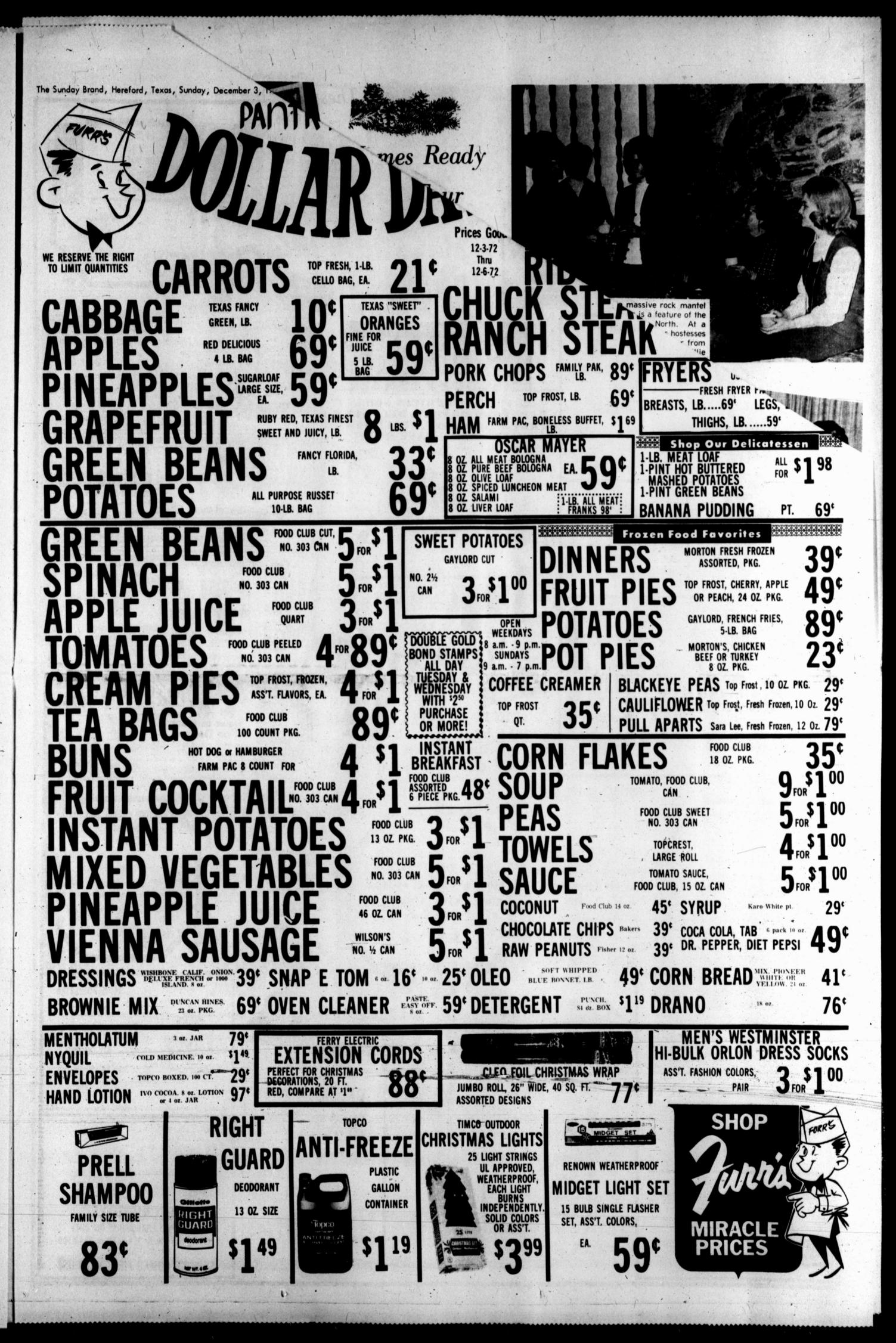
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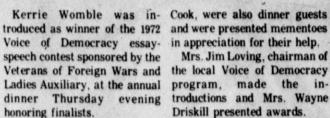
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Second place winner in Hereford was Chris White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, and in Third place was Layne Young, daughter of the Dale Youngs. Plaques were presented to each. All three of the top essays on the subject, My Responsibility To Freedom, were read by their writers.

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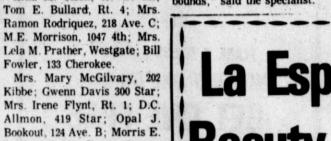
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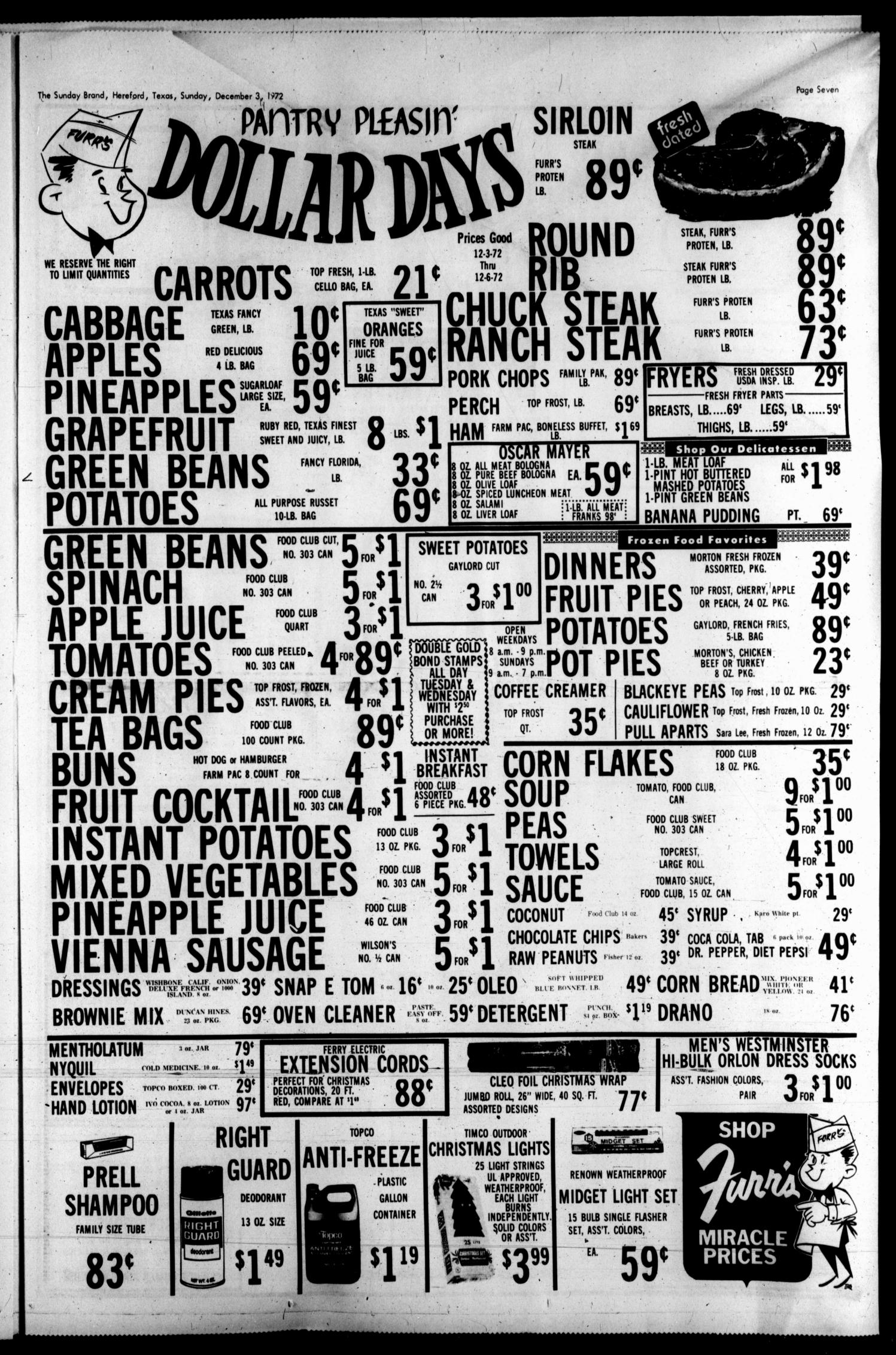
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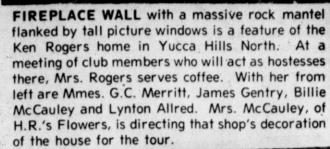






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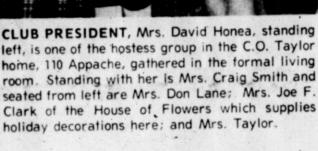
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FINISHING TOUCHES to Christmas tree decorations in the Nieman home are given by Mrs. Nieman, left, and Mrs. Herschel Black, hostess chairman from the club for this tour point. Interest of Rex Baxter is divided between their work and the packages under the tree.

HHS Thespians Rehearse For Weekend Staging



TURBULENT DRAMA is the keynote of the threeact play, The Miracle Worker, to be presented Friday and Saturday in Hereford High School auditorium by the HHS Thespians. In this scene Nancy Brink as the blind child Helen Keller, embittered by the dark and silent world in which she lives and spoiled by oversympathetic parents, resists efforts of her teacher, played by Cathy Koelzer, to improve her eating habits.



ASSOCIATES of the handicapped child in the Keller household include, from left, the housemaid Viney, played by Denise Strange; Helen's brother James, Gordon Gearn, and Aunt EV, Rhea Ann Wesson.



HERSELF ONCE BLIND, the young teacher received her training at an institute headed by Mr. Anagnos, portrayed by Steve Loerwald. She reaches to one of the sightless pupils, Gayle Gripp, who gropes to identify her companions.

(See Story Inside Pages This Issue)

HAPPY PARENTS' watch closely as Helen begins to respond to the patient work of the teacher, Annie Sullivan, and shows that she understands the use of her hands to "talk". James Davis appears as Capt. Keller and Beverly Willis as Mrs. Keller.

Page Two Let's Cook Something

Pastor's Wife Makes Spicy Southern Dishes

(Note: Confusion of names by the writer of this story resulted in an error in the Thursday issue of The Brand for which apologies are offered to the persons concerned. The story concerns Mrs. Prentice Smith of 318 Star, wife of the pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church: by error the name of Mrs. Jim Bozeman of 311 Star, wife of the pastor of Temple Baptist Church, was used. The corrected version is repeated below.)

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

CAJUN COOKING, she calls it, and Mrs. Prentice Smith learned to like the Louisiana flavor of food from the country where she spent most of her school years.

She was born at Skellytown, the north Panhandle, but since her father's work was with a firm related to the oil industry, the family lived in a number of oilfield communities in Oklahoma and Louisiana as well as Texas while she was growing up.

The longest residence period was in Ville Platte, La., where she graduated from high school. Then she went to an IBM school and was employed eight years with an insurance company in Dallas, including the early years of her marriage while her husband completed study in the Arlington Bible Baptist Arlington Bible Seminary.



Mrs. Prentice Smith

Artesia, N.M., and Colorado City before he came here about fice

three years ago as pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church. Two daughters, Deborah Ann, 14, and Rebekah, 12, are in the Smith family, living at 318 Star. Star.

When she plans meals, Mrs. Smith concentrates on main dishes and salads. "My family just doesn't care

much for desserts, so I don't spend much time on them," she says. It is in the meat dishes, combined with rice, tomatoes such "flavoring and vegetables" as pepper and onions, that she features the Louisiana touch in cookery.

> An example is this chicken dish

CHICKEN WITH SAUCE PIQUANT 21/2 to 3 pound chicken

One-third cup butter or bacon drippings 1 large or 2 medium onions,

chopped 2 tsp. parsley One-third cup bell pepper, chopped 1 large clove garlic

1 can tomato paste (6 oz.) 2 tb. flour Salt-and pepper to taste, also red pepper if liked 212 cups water

Brown chicken in fat, add onions, parsley, bell peppers December AAR and garlic. Dissolve flour in tomato paste, add water slowly as you stir.

Pour this over chicken and other ingredients. Simmer slowly until chicken is tender and onions are done. Serve over rice that has been cooked very dry.

COOKERY IS A SKILL that Mrs. Smith began learning as soon as she was big enough to help her mother in the kitchen, and sewing is another; she started on doll clothes, sews now for her daughters and herself.

"And I've just finished making a suit for my husband!" she announces with pride. With the current use of knit fabrics for men's clothes, and patterns

for men's knits now available to

home sewers, Mrs. Smith decided she should attempt the

new task.

THE REV. PRENTICE she attended a recent sewing SMITH served in pastorates at demonstration sponsored by the county Extension Service of

PHASES OF ALL homemaking interest Mrs. Smith, who happily left her years of office employment to become a full-time housewife. With a background of lessons learned from her mother and

from home economics classes at school, she found no difficulty in making the transition.

She gives time to the church in the customary role of pastor's wife assisting her husband in any way possible. As a church school teacher she fills in wherever she is needed. "until someone can be found to take the job", but she especially likes to teach small children.

When her daughters joined Girl Scout groups at Colorado City she assisted in that program.

FOR A RELAXING hobby she collects stamps. She began by saving interesting-looking stamps from letters received by the church from missionaries in foreign countries.

'Since the church contributes to the support of 55 missionaries and gets letters from them all, there is quite a variety of stamps from that source. Now I look for foreign stamps of all kinds and am beginning to accumulate a good many.

Meet Scheduled

Date for the December meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Dec. 14, with a covered dish supper scheduled at 6 p.m. in Community Center. Officers for 1973 are to be elected at this meeting, Ed Dziuk Sr.,

president, announces. Usual meeting date for the Hereford club is the third Thursday of each month, but because of the Christmas holidays the time is being changed for this month only. The program will be in the

Christmas theme. Residents of this community over 55 years of age are invited

to bring a dish for the supper

and attend this meeting, and to

become members' of the

organization.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Karen Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Downey, of Rt. 5 was chosen this weeks Distributive Education student. She is employed at Pants Cage Plus under the supervision of LaJean Henry. The Sr. student plans to go to Texas Tech after graduation.

Club's Business **Centers** On Tour

Each member took items for the club's holiday bazaar to a meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Gerald Martin and Mrs. John E. Smith were hostesses in

Mrs. Martin's home. The bazaar will be a part of a tour of homes which Madre Mia Club is sponsoring this afternoon; articles made by members, suitable for Christmas giving or decoration,

will be on sale at the O.G. Nieman home, 324 Douglas, which will be open as one of the tour homes

> Others are the Ken Rogers place inYuccaHills and the C.O. Taylor home, 110 Apache. Tickets will be on sale at all three, so visitors may begin the tour at any of the homes. Funds are being raised as a contribution to furnishings of the maternity ward to be built soon at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Date of the club's Christmas party was changed from Dec. 14

to Dec. 12, to avoid conflict with the Lions' Club ladies' night dinner. It will be in the home of Mrs. Lynton Allred.

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Jewelry Gifts

Mrs. David Hone presided at' the business session. Others present were Mmes. · Wayne

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1772 Thespians Slate Drama **Based** On Real Persons

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> Community Calendar

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4-Kiwanis Club Christmas party in County Bull Barn, 7:30 p.m.

8-Congregational Dinner and Christmas Program, Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.m.

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December 21-Rotary Club ladies night dinner at Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m. FEBRUARY

1-Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7:30 p.m.

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with all new residents of Hereford invited, is planned by the Newcomers Club for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. This party will replace the club's

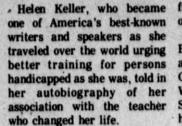
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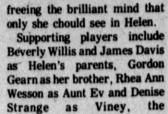
A family Christmas party



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Their meeting, which gave gave Helen her first intimation that she might break through the wall of darkness and silence to communicate with people around her, is one of the vivid scenes in the play.

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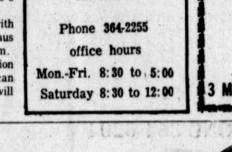
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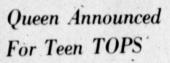
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Queen for the month of November in the Teen TOPS Club is Sandee Fenley, it was meeting in Community Center. Desiree Brown presided for the report session.

pressed in its slogan. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, which has initials spelling the club name. The new queen recorded a weight loss of 9 pounds 12 ounces for the month. Bonnie Day, runnerup, lost 3 pounds 4 ounces

Total weight loss for all members in the six weeks the club has been organized is 27 pounds

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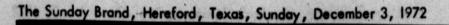
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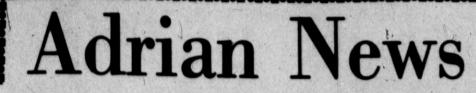
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Travis.



BY ANN BEAVERS Mr. and Mrs. Bert Speed and home to Tulia Saturday; she family of Torrey, Utah, moving had been here for a week. to Sulphur, Okla., where he was transferred to the Platt National Park spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed.

Martha Gruhlkey of Dallas and Linda Pond of Amarillo spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and all had Thanksgiving Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, then went to El Paso to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers, Dewey and Vicki visited Monday evening in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Pohlmeier, Brad and Curt of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell R.L. spent Thanksgiving day with the R.C. Chism family.

and the Bill Gudgell family visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family at Glenrio.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim O'Brien of San Jon spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane.

Mrs. Pete Garnett of Clovis spent Saturday night with Mrs. Cat Brown.

Irene Brown, Mrs. Davis Brown and Kile and Berry spent Thanksgiving day in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson.

The Ray Brorman family spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brorman.

The Billy Brown family and Mr. and Mrs Ployd Brown were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Biddle of Vega. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruner of Canyon were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitten and family of Amarillo visited Saturday with Gertrude-Whitten and attended the Adrian homecoming.

Vicki took Mrs. Addie McCloud Mrs. Bobby Sue Webb, Craig and Chris of Amarillo spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allen.

The Rev. Don Travis of Amarillo spent Monday night **Timmy Jobe of Alpine spent** the holidays with his parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and family.

Loveless spent the Tanksgiving

holidays in Marfa with

and family of Holly, Colo. spent

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Hoarce Betts, and in Plainview

Mrs. Anna Witt of Kings

Manor retirement home in

her room and was taken to Deaf

Smith General Hospital. Her

Baldwin of El Cajon, Calif.,

came to see about their mother.

Nursing Home. Dr. Witt and

Mrs: Baldwin spent Saturday night in Adrian with Mr. ano

Witt is a former Adrian

Arlene Clinkscales of

through Tuesday with Mr. and

The sixth triannual Adrian

homecoming was held Saturday

in the school There were

DOWNTOWN

former Adrian teacher.

relatives.

Hammitt.

residence.

The Jonny Heiselman family, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Flood and girls of Amarillo spent Thanksgiving day with the John ambulance; she came home Heiselman family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Tracy McCullan of Tucumcari spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

E5 Larry Pridmore of Fort Riley, Kan, came in Wednesday night for Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore, and Linda. Friday he visited in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson

and Billie Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lotspeich spent Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis Thursday in Hereford with Mr. Hereford fell last Tuesday in and Mrs. Emmett Duke.

> Thanksgiving day guests' of son and daughter, Dr. John Witt Claudia Loveless were the of Bakersfield and Mrs. Olive Derral Collins family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless and Craig, Hoss Collins, Mrs. This week they are moving her Virginia Speed and children of to the Amarillo Golden Age Vega. N.

Mack Freeman of Hot Springs, S.D. spent Saturday Mrs. Ed Jacobson. Mrs. Anna night with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs.Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford and Mrs. Weatherford spent Friday Millie Maupin were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. Mrs. Joe Speed and other and Mrs. Calvin Peters and friends in Adrian. She is a boys at Glenrio.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Betts.

> The Raymond Anderson to the bad weather. A receptionfamily of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Anderson and Brad. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler of Woodward, Okla. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the

Wilbur Harris family.

school At 4 p.m. there was a basketball game between the even and odd-years exes in the

gym. Adrian Lions Club served pancake supper in the a cafeteria. A business meeting, which

included election of new officers for 1975 was held. They are president, Terry Creitz; vice president, Morris Lee Blankenship, and secretary,

Donna Gudgell. Mack Freeman of Hot Mrs. Horace Betts was taken Springs, S.D. came the farthest to a hospital in Amarillo distance for the homecoming. Thursday evening by the Adrian

Mrs. Freda Gruhlkey entered High Plains Baptist Hospital, Monday afternoon and had Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales Sr. and family and Larry surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey, Perry Gruhlkey of Torrington, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gruhlkey of Denver attended Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Wade in Amarillo, Nov. 20. The Dwayne Gruhlkeys spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gruhlkey.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown and Stephine, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown and Mrs. Cat Brown spent Thanksgiving day in Texico, N.M. with Louise Engram.

Shirley Betts, an Oldham County 4-H leader from Adrian, attended the 4-H leaders meeting in Vega Monday morning. The meeting was to

with refreshments was held in set up plans for the 4-H food the library for visiting and show reminiscing and also to tour the

Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis were Mr. and Mrs Fred Brownlee and the Joe Brownlee family of Glenrio, Mrs. A.M. Chapman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stephins and Jamie of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brownlee, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family.

Vicki Beavers spent Thursday night in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ward; they all attended a show in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bell and Cody moved this week to Dalhart.

Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children of Simms community visited Friday with Mrs. Larry Travis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Billy James and Billy 4th. of Irving visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James.

Gertude Whitten spent Sunday in Plainview helping her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Patton, celebrate her 96th birthday. On her way home she was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and Gene in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle and Nina were holiday guests in Big Spring with the Dewey Engle family and Mr. and Mrs. McCarmack. Linda Engle and

Sweetwater Sale Set For Dec. 4

The Golden Anniversary sale /W.T. Womble-all of Hereford. of the Sweetwater Area Hereford Association will be held Monday, Dec. 4, and officials point out that a number of Hereford people participated in the first sale 50 years ago. The original program included the names of E.B. Black & Co., Mrs. L.R. Bradly, A. Herbst, T.C. Ivey, D.L. Mc-Donald, Henry Wilkinson, and

Tony Poteet were there Thanksgiving day.

Johnny Lewis. underwent starts at 12:30 p.m. Officials reported that 64 bulls will be on surgery - in a hospital in sale Amarillo last week. *********************************

The Sweetwater sale is the third oldest "going" sale in the state, ranking behind the The foliage of the English Panhandle Hereford Breeders yew is poisonous, especi Association and one other. A ally to horses and cattle but the leaves were once historical marker will be used as a medicine for dedicated on the Nolan County human beings. Fairgrounds Monday, marking

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Hereford Lions need your support in sponsoring the annual Girlstown, USA, Christmas Fund. Lions of District 2T-1 are sponsoring a project to buy each of the 140 girls a coat and pair of shoes.

the 50th anniversary of the

The bull show will start at 8

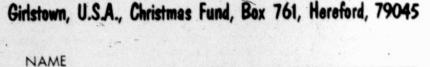
a.m., followed by the

- dedication, and then the sale

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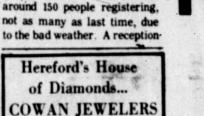
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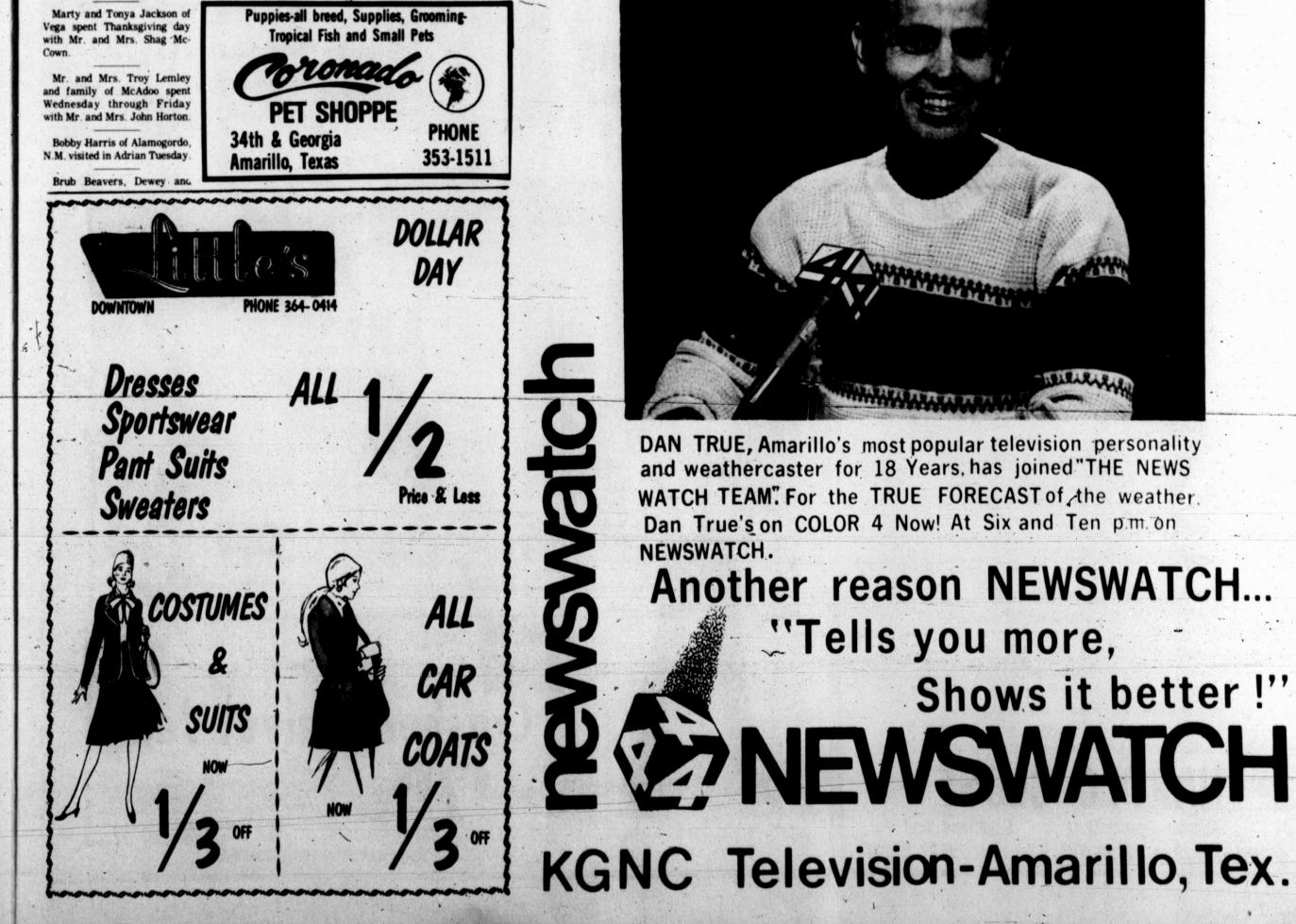
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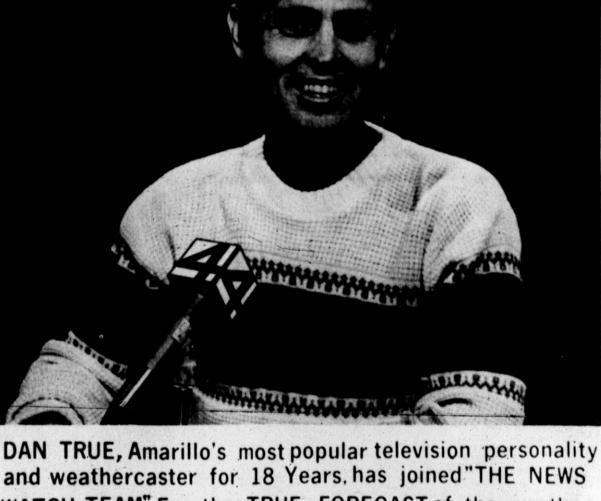
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Page Eight How Do You Rate As A Driver? Quiz Yourself

B. six.

C. eight

D. twelve.

D. 90 per cent.

front of you, can be

A. 1/2 second

A.

B.

C.

road

11. A good indication that a

exhaust emission.

signal blinker.

all of the above.

12. Average reaction time from

gas pedal to brake pedal is:

driver?

If you do, you're not alone most drivers do.

Statistics tell a different story. With 55,000 Americans dying and more than two million injured in highway accidents each year, most drivers obviously are not quite as good as they would like to think.

Winter and the driving hazards it presents are fast 3. Alcohol and the Automobile approaching, so this might be a good time to check your driving aptitude.

The following quiz was developed by Liberty Mutual bination' Insurance Company, one of the nation's leading automobile insurers. It should give you a pretty good idea of just how much of a driving expert you 4. At 40 miles per hour on a wet distance.

Wise Use Of **Pastures Vital**

High-quality winter pastures effective way to stretch highshould be used to greatest quality winter pastures." advantage, says Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University.

Winter pastures have been relatively slow to become facilitate applying topdress started 'this fall, due to fertilizer for regrowth. inadequate rainfall during September and early October. And short days, cool temperatures and cloudy weather which prevail during much of December, January and February will limit pasture growth during the winter. Thus, pasture management is critical.

"The most efficient way to use winter pastures is to limit grazing. This means permitting cattle to graze the high-quality forage for the time needed to their nutrient meet requirements," points out Pratt.

Cows can be easily trained to be removed from the pasture after they obtain their nutrient requirements. By keeping the cattle from lying down, winter pasture can provide up to twice the grazing obtained when cattle are permitted to stay on the pasture continously during the day and night.

"Cows with' calves can usually obtain their protein requirements when grazing

Do you think you are a good really are and at the same time road how many car lengths provide a few valauable safe should be kept between your car and the vehicle in front? driving tips. 1. A flashing red light means: A. four.

A. slow down. stop. C. fyield right of way. 5. In any type of vehicle skid, D. caution. 2. The most frequent cause of head on collisions is:

the skidding wheels tend to: A. move sideways. A. improper passing. B. lead B. tire blowouts. C. trail. C. steering control failure. D. non of the above. D. intoxication. 6. During a snowstorm, it is

advisable to use low beams as too often equal an Accident. snow reflects light and makes it What percentage of automobile difficult to see the road ahead. fatalities result from accidents A. true. involving this deadly com-B. false

Stopping distance consists A. approximately 10 per cent. of: B. approximately 25 per cent. reaction speed and C. approximately 50 per cent.

braking distance. D. approximately 75 per cent. B. perception and braking

> speed. D. perception, reaction speed and braking distance.

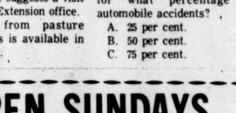
how many driving decisions each mile?

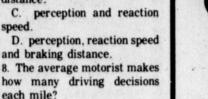
C. twenty D. fifty. Electric fences work well for 9. In 1971 there were more than

be grazed. When one area is grazed heavily, cattle can be moved to another area to A. night. B. mid day.

dusk

For additional information on for what percentage of automobile accidents? , A. 25 per cent.





A. two. B. ten.

controlling the pasture area to 10,000 pedestrian fatalities. The majority of these occured during what time of the day?

D. sunrise. 10. Driver error is responsible

parked car is about to pull out in D. 11/2 seconds 13. At night, when in the glare wheels turned toward the of approaching vehicle headlights, you should direct of your vision

3/4 second

C.

one second.

A. to the left of the roadway. B. directly ahead. C. to the right edge of your traffic lane. D. none of the above

14. If your automobile starts to skid out of control, never: A. take your foot off the gas. B. countersteer.

stab brake. C. D. stamp your foot on the brake.

Answers: 1)b; 2)a; 3)c; 4)c; 5)b; 6)a; 7)d; 8)c; 9)a; 10)d; 11)d; 12)b; 13)c; 14)d. How do your rate? If you got 13 or 14 correct you are an excellent driver; 10-12, a good driver; 7-9, a fair driver; six or less, study up or use public transportation.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1972 **Poarch Promoted To Sergeant**

> U.S. AIR FORCES, allies in Southeast Asia and the Thailand-Bobby R. Poarch, Far East. son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Poarch, 220 Ranger, Hereford, Tex., has been promoted to staff

sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Poarch, an aircraft loadmaster at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which

Anthrax traced to sausages sold by a local butcher caused the deaths of three people and made 30 seriously ill in Guadiana del Caudillo, a village in provides tactical air power southwest Spain, health authorities reported recently. supporting the U.S. and its

The sergeant is a 1969

graduate of Hereford High

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management of winter pastures, Prat. suggests a visit to the county Extension office. Information from pasture demonstrations is available in many counties. **OPEN SUNDAYS** THROUGHOUT DECEMBER Mrs. Abalo's LITTLE CHARRO-TOO **AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD**

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highest And hold of dearest worth, are

Beauty of a golden sunset, sparked with tints of red -As I drive homeward.

Fresh soft, fallen snow on the earth The magic of beauty created

by it where it has fallen on the evergreens and trees. Children happily playing,

snow men.

Loved ones, friendhappiness created by them, Also a bit of mirth. Just living from day-to-day, as God directs the way.

the Amarillo garden center.

Christmas season.

brainchild of Mrs. Norris B. Wilkinson, who is a member of the Olsen Park garden club. She saw the great need of a came the idea of the festival of trees.

tree under their own sponsorship.

or motif and the placing of the

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The things which I prize the finished decorated Christmas other phases of garden club tree, on time and left until the work

> trees are not allowed. When the festival is opened to the public each tree is accompanied by a hostess (often constumed) plus a decorative. box to receive bids toward purchase price of tree.

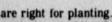
The money earned through the purchase of the trees goes into the operating budget of the Amarillo garden center. The

As a member of the Amarillo final hour of the show. Artificial

Garden Council you are personally invited to see the festival of trees. Place: garden center, 1400 Streit Drive; hours 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; admission \$1.

HINTS AND TIPS for gardeners: Those of you who have spring flowering bulbs and are unable to get them planted because of

Some of the most striking



After work this afternoon, I drove around town noting the new homes and the evergreens, both the needled and broad leaf. The beauty of the evergreens has enhanced many of the homes and accented the gardens and parks.

There is an especially beautiful spruce on the corner of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic grounds, 343 N. Arizona The Miles. cypress were lovely with their covering of snow, at the home of

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. The privet hedge at the Ray Johnson home, lush green and beautiful against the wintry blue sky at sunset, also serves as a wonderful protection to the enclosed gardens. Another pretty hedge of broadleaf evergreens is at the Howard Gore home, 148 Center.

Another very pretty sight is the red and green of the

pression of the inner joy for all

that Christmas means. In all of our Christmas decorating, our gift wrapping, our giving, let us keep in our hearts the true meaning of the joy of Christmas. All of this is a special way to remember Jesus' birthday.

DON'T FORGET the birds. During stormy weather they need shelter, and when the ground and water are frozen they need food and water. Crushed hard toast, corn-bread. Broken shells where you have

shelled nuts, tallow trimmed from meat which is foo fat for cooking and many other tid-bits they will welcome. Birds are our friends, so then let us be their friend too.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE: At the request of friends I am repeating the following: To keep your Christmas tree

green and live and needles from droping, cut or saw off at least two inches of the base of the trunk of the tree. Place in the following mixuture, after the tree has been groomed.

4 tablespoons of Green Grade micronized iron (can be purchased from a garden supply store or hardware store)

2 cups of corn syrup, preferably white 4 teaspoons of cholorinated

household bleach. Mix all together throughout in in one gallon of boiling water. When water is cool, place the tree trunk into the mixture at a depth of at least six inches. Let soak in this mixture for at least 12 hours, longer if possible.

When tree is mounted and trimmed, fill the tree holder with mixture, and keep adding as it evaporates. When mixture is used up, tipid water can be

that another mixture be made and used instead of the water. This treatment can double the indoor life of your Christmas tree and other fresh cut Christmas greens. It is not a fire-proofing agency, but makes the tree keep its freshness and a green tree does not burn as radily as a dry one, also is an

falling. Do be cautious when placing

used. However I recommend trimming it. Check carefully all electric wires and connections. also the outlets. Remove broken bulbs and replace with new ones; do not leave open spaces. Use care in the selections of the trimmings used

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It is always tragic when we learn through communicating mediums, that a Christmas tree has burned, causing a tragedy. aid to keep the needles from HAPPINESS: Is being thoughtful, kind, generous and

the Christmas tree and while loving







Page Ten **Cunningham-Curtis** Vows **Exchanged In Ceremony**

Greenwood, Ark., and Allen Okla.; the bride's grandmother, the Avenue Baptist Church Tulia Thursday evening

The Rev. Norman Mac-Donald, pastor, officiated. The church was decorated with baskets of pink gladiolas and white mums, with two pair of candelabra. **Rews** were marked with ribbon bows and babybreath. A large memory candle and two small pink candles were used in the ceremony

Mrs. Reese Dawson Jr. of Summerfield was the matron of honor with Don Pierce serving as best man.

Reese Dawson Jr. and A.V. Shipp Jr. ushered guests to their pews

Miss Cunningham, whose grandfather, Herman Cunningham of Lockney, gave her in marriage, was gowned in Chantilly lace with a square neckline and long sleeves beaded with pearls and crystals. A fitted, natural waistline accented the full skirt made of tiers of ruffles extending into a train.

Framing her face was a bouffant veil of illusion held by a pearl-and-crystal tiara. She carried-a white Bible with cascading bouquet of minuette and a happy reunion. roses' centered with white orchids.

pink chiffon empire gown schools, and Earl Naylor, a trimmed in white roses and white lace. A headpiece of pink guests in the Otis Naylor home and white chiffon net was worn; she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white . mums, babybreath and greenery.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Evelyn Dawson of Plainview, at the Manor. who sang The Wedding Prayer and Until.

hall of the church. Miss Carolyn the Naylor home. Cunningham and Mrs. James Morris of Lockney, aunt of the Mrs. Thelma Chisum had as Randy Griffith served punch. Martin, and he

Marriage vows of Miss Out-of-city wedding guests Also Mr. and Mrs. James Martha Ann Cunningham of included the bride's mother; the . Moore of Lockney, Mrs. Flois Summerfield, daughter of Mr. bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Reed and Darlene Reed of and Mrs. Wayne O. White of K.W. Brush of Woodward, Groom, Miss Bernice McCoy of Plainview, Mrs. Randy Ber-Bryan Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham; the trand of Floydada, Mrs. Mack Mrs. Q.B. Curtis of 140 bridegroom's grandparents, Gregg of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, were repeated in Mr. and Mrs. george Tucker of Jim Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker of Tulia.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. brought her daughter-in-law Ernest Stewart were Mr. and and two children also. Mrs. J.H. Joiner of Clovis.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Syms from Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Lena over the Thanksgiving holidays. Menefee Saturday. They were teachers several years at Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGrew of Borger spent Wednesday night Petty

Saturday was a gala day for the Naylors. Approximately 45 members of the family gathered in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle for a

Robert Naylor, a son who The matron of honor wore a teaches in the Richardson brother from Carlsbad were over the weekend.

Mrs. M.E. Wells and son; David Wells of Houston, spent the Thanksgiving holiday Gene Streun, organist, and weekend with Mrs. C.S. Pryor

Mrs. Floyd Dunavant of After the ceremony the Hereford and Elizabeth Finch reception was at the fellowship of Amarillo were also callers in

bride, served the cake. Mrs. her guests her daughter, Ann



Martha Shirkey visited in

Denton, Dallas and Commerce Mrs. Charles Vawn of Dimmitt visited Mrs. Ruby Hewett

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Don Davidson spent the with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Thanksgiving holiday with her daughter and family in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stewart and children, Rhonda, Caren; Paul III and Sanda, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Hewett from Lubbock Sunday lunch, games, picture taking, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tilson, friends from Plainview, visited Mrs. Hewett recently.

> Mrs. W.D. Lloyd spent Thanksgiving holidays in Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. Shelby Howell Jr., who also had as her house guest Dr. Salah Galal of Cairo, Egypt, who had made his home with Mrs. Lloyd at Texas A & m University. Dr. Dalal is now an exchange professor of computer science and statistics at the University of West Virginia. Mrs. Johnnie Cole of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson from Dalhart visited Mrs. Theola

> > Sherrill recently. The two

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women are Mrs. Sherrill's daughters. Mary Lavvorn from Grady,

A holiday party to entertain hostess in her home to the club students and prospective which was recently organized

University, with their dates and area. their parents, was planned by business meeting Thursday home of Mr. and Mrs. George afternoon. Mrs. Richard Ottesen was

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston of Happy visited Mrs. Virgil Toles. Mr. and Mrs. John Toles and children, Cindy and Hol, visi

The party date will be 7 p.m., the Aggie Mothers Club at a Dec. 29 and the place will be the

> Olson and their Aggie son, Steve, southeast of Hereford. Next meeting of the Mothers Club will be in the Ottesen home Jan 25.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1972

Project Funds To Help Equip Wing

Project Christmas Card will be a warming crib for newborn babies, to be placed in the new delivery room which will be a for construction soon.

Equipment for Deaf Smith through equipment for the General Hospital to be pur- nursery, the kitchen, the chased with proceeds in the 1972 operating room and delivery room, to a cardiac monitor system and a system for calling doctors in the hospital.

Last year's gifts bought a part of the maternity wing due portacrib with a life support system for use if necessary to Contributions from area transport babies to other

Project Christmas Card is

underway this year, with

residents through Project hospitals. Christmas Card each year enable the Hereford Medical Auxiliary to buy equipment which the regular hospital budget does not allow, and since 1957 there have been many such gifts.

"This one thing has over the years made Deaf Smith General one of the best-equipped hospitals in West Texas," Ron Welty, administrator, says. "Without these gifts it would not have been possible to buy all usually found in hospitals this munity. To replace these cards, size.

have totaled approximately Christmas edition of The \$50,000. Purchases have ranged Hereford Brand, conveying his from furniture for the children's holiday message to local

contributions being received at both Hereford banks, by members of the Medical Auxiliary which is composed of physicians' and dentists' wives, and in containers placed at various business places over the city and in the hospital lobby. Each contributor is asked to give the amount he would spend for buying and mailing greeting this equipment which is not cards to friends in this comhis name will be listed on the Expenditures from the fund page of greetings in the

ward, the first gift made in 1957, friends Make Christmas 1972 a time to **S** GIVE A LIFETIME GIFT! yourself, a loved one or relative... IT COULD BE 1) A slim & trim scientific excercise course 2) A ballroom Cotillion class 3) Dance lessons to your child or grandchild 4) Tumbling or acrobatic classes to any boy RRYMORE Come by Soon or girl DANCE STUDIO **Veterans** Park Phone 364-4638 Hereford



Mrs. Allen B. Curtis ... former Martha Cunningham

To Wed Soon

Miss Carolyn Skaggs and Mike Martin plan to be married Sunday, December 10, in a ceremony at the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Miss Skags, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Skaggs of 117 Star, is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Martin is the son of Charles Martin of Muleshoe

Club Plans Aggie Party

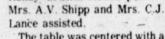
students of Texas A&M by the mothers of Aggies in this.

Classified Ads Get Results

Bullock of Lubbock came later in the week. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Meeks are nieces of Mrs.

RELATIVES VISIT Visitors in the J.E. Sorrells home on Harrison Highway over the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Parker of Dallas and Christine Weaver of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meeks and son, Lance, of Lamesa were there on Thanksgiving day, and David

Sorrels.



bouquet of pink roses and white daughter, of Carlsbad, and her carnations with pink candles. After a short trip the couple will be at home at 114 Avenue I. in Hereford for a brief visit. For travel Mrs. Curtis wore a The other grandson, LCPL pink nylon dress with trim of Bruce Woodward is stationed in white buttons and lace. Her Copenhagen, Denmark with the corsage was of orchids from her American Embassy. bridal bouquet

She is a graduate of Plainview business college in El Paso. The bridegroota completed two vears of U.S. Army service

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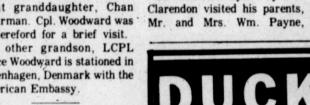
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Amarillo; Cpl. Woody Woodward of Camp Pendleton, Calif; E. Doak. The table was centered with a Kathy Spearman, her grandgreat granddaughter, Chan Spearman. Cpl. Woodward was

Mrs. Merle Patterson and High School and attended daughter of Lufkin visited her

Mrs. Fancher Upshaw Jr.

after graduation from Hereford from Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Anne Higgins, and



sister Mrs. Theola Sherrell.

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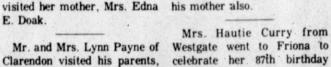
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Home Demonstration Agent

H. D. CHATTER-

If next week seems quiet on freezer. When ready to use, the third floor, west end it is simply remove the cake from because the Extension Agents the freezer and thaw. will be at state meeting. This is the first time in the history of Extension Service that the state conference is to be held off of A&M Campus. We have had bidistrict and tri-district meetingsoff the campus, but not a state conference. Anyway, we'll be in San Antonio Monday through Friday.

Holiday fashions - more a "State of mind" than a seasonare foremost in the thoughts of women everywhere as they prepare for all aspects of the holidays. Current holiday fashions

contain variety and excitement enough to satisfy and flatter each individual. Colors will be rich versions of the deepest jewel tones - emerald, ruby, sapphire and jade. Neutrals are also strong, from pure white to eggshell, camel to beige, grays and definitely black. Crisp colors of the newly revived plaids and jet-age batiks are also winners.

A wide variety of fabrics promise to fill the scene with a sense of holiday magic, and more often than not, they'll glitter in soft, shiney hues.

Corduroy is back in may textures and designs. Velveteens, as always, are important. And velours gain added prominence in elegant jacquard wovens. We have excellent fact sheets on sewing corduroy & velvets. Call 364-3573 and we'll mail copies. Some feature brilliant glitter, sequins and metallics. Others are traditional sportswear fabrics, such as gray flannel and corduroy, designed to capture the holiday feeling. Accessories include freespirited and decorative beltings, ornaments and baubles. Egyptian-influenced jewelry is quite good - particularly pendants - along with standed pearls, ivory and

stainless steel looks. An awareness of holiday fashion trends promotes more consumer satisfaction for dollars spent - whether buying ready-to-wear or selecting fabrics and patterns for home sewing.

loaf pans, coffee cans or stew cake pans. Grease pans. Line them with

brown paper to fit, with the paper extending one inch above the pan. Next, grease the

Hand pack the batter firmly into the pans to within 1/2 inch of the top. Cover the top with waxed paper and place over a pan of water in the oven. Bake 250 degree F. for the recommended time as follows: It

a 1 lb. cake should be baked for 2 to 21/2 hours

a 2 lb. cake - 31/2 hours a 3 lb. cake - 4 hrs.

The recipe for Famous Old Fruit Cake is found in Remove waxed paper from "Christmas Time at Home" (Bthe cake's top during the last 15 254), a bulletin which may be minutes of baking. Take the pruchased through the county Extension agent's office for 35 cooked cake from the oven & cool it thoroughly. Now it's ready to age & give as a tasty FAMOUS OLD FRUIT CAKE Christmas treat.

Wash and dry 3 pounds seeded This is an old fashioned as raisins or currants. Cut the well as old famous recipe. Keep following into 1/2 inch cubes: the recipe as it is wonderful.

Bulletin B254 "Christmas 1/2 lb. figs, dates or appricots. Time at Home" has many Leave whole - if desired recipes for delicious dishes.

BEEF CANDY

3 tsp. butter

1 tsp. vanilla

12 cup chopped walnuts

a state while while state while the

1 lb. candied red watermellon We just thought we'd seen rind or cherries 1 lb. pecans or black walnuts everything in candy recipes. 1/2 lb. almonds Here's an unusual recipe from Sift together 4 cups flour, 1 the Hereford CowBelles and 100

teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon all spice, & 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cream 1/2 lb. butter or

shouldn't be unwrapped while

1 lb. grapefruit peel

1 lb. candied pineapple

thawing

cents.

in another container. Add 6 beaten egg yolks to this creamed fat mixture. Next, mix a small amount of the flour mixture with the

raisins & dates to keep them from sticking together. Add flour mixture alternately with 12 cup fruit juice or sweet

pickle syrup to the creamed fat mixture. Add fruits and nuts, chopped walnuts. and mix thoroughly. finally add 6 beaten egg white. This makes 11 pounds of cool, lay two squares of batter - which may be baked in chocolate on hot candy to melt.

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COMFORTABLE SUIT

MONDAY - Frito pie or beef pork pattie D-37, green beans, candied yams, baked, tomato slice, white cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

> Will be ready to beet in when candy is cool. Or prepare as you do fudge. Beverly Broke gave me this

Tuna Fish Chili recipe. She recommends it highly.

HIGH SCHOOL -

JUNIOR HIGH

TUNA FISH CHILI

8 oz. tomato juice 1 tlb. Worchester sauce

1 tlb. onion flakes 11/2 tlb. chili-mix

14 tsp. garlic powder Heat & stir constantly until

thick. Drain small can tuna fish; add to other ingredients; heat & eat.

School Menus

and milk:

wedge, white cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Super dog with mustard, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables; banana pudding, cornbread and milk.

cornbread, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecued beef on bun or sloppy Joe, French Fries, buttered corn, tossed salad, lassie cookie, buns milk

THURSDAY - Fried chicken with cream gravy or chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes butter and, milk. with cheese j-19, green peas, Jello fruit salad, hot rolls,

butter and milk. FRIDAY - Fish stix with catsup or vienna sausage, corn on cob, pork and beens, coleslaw, gingerbread, hot rolls, butter and milk. carrots, applesauce cake,

buttered bread and milk. SCHOOLS-

beans, candied yams, tomato

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joe burger, French Fries, tossed salad, lassie cookie, buns and

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes with cheese j-19, green peas, Jello fruit salad, hot rolls FRIDAY - Fish stix with

catsup, corn on cob, pork and beans, cole slaw, gingerbread, hot rolls, butter and milk. ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL MONDAY - Macaroni and cheese, 1/2 boiled egg, peas and

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC

MONDAY - Frito pie, green

TUESDAY - Super aog with

nustard or oven fried sausage,

buttered potatoes, mixed

vegetables, banana pudding,

vegetables, cabbage, apple rolls, butter and milk; Snack: salad, cookies, cornbread and Chocolate cookies and milk. milk.

tossed salad, corn, chocolate cake and milk.

chocolate cake, sliced bread, steak, mashed potatoes, green butter and milk; Snack: beans, fruit salad, rolls and Surprise muffins and orange milk juice.

> THURSDAY - Breakfast: Toast and jelly, banana slices and milk; Lunch: Turkey with Rice a Roni, green beans, peach slices; hot rolls, butter and milk; Snack: Snickerdoodle cookies and milk.

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FRIDAY - Breakfast; Hot biscuits and jelly, apple slices and milk; Lunch: Meatloaf with catsup, blackeyed peas, cranberry sauce, pineapple cake, hot rolls, butter and milk; Snack; Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and orange juice.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: WEDNESDAY - Burritos, Cinnamon toast, orange slices and milk; Lunch: Baked ham, buttered corn, broccoli,

THURSDAY - Country fried

FRIDAY - Hot dog with

chili, carrot sticks, potato chips, apple pie and milk. DAY CARE CENTER MONDAY - Breakfast:

Cooked cereal, raisins and milk; Lunch: Spanish rice, green salad, buttered crackers, pear halves and milk; Snack: Peanut butter crackers and

milk TUESDAY - Breakfast: Banana bread, apple slices and milk; Lunch: Meat patties, buttered potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, Jellow and cookies, hot





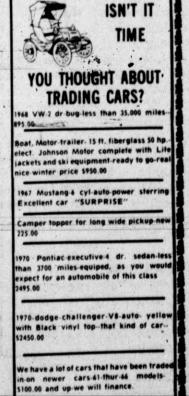
the diet 2 cups white sugar margarine & 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup brown sugar 12 cup white syrup 1/2 cup milk 2 cup ground cooked beef

What a nice surprise! Under that bright wrapping and pretty bow is a scrumptious-looking fruit cake. Food gifts such as fruit cakes are welcome and delightful Christmas gifts, but care is essential in wrapping these foods after cooking - to insure a quality product later. Some ideas on caring for baked fruit cakes follow along with a holiday recipe - Famous Old Fruit Cake.

After removing fruit cake from oven, leave it in paper and cool thoroughly. Then wrap securely in a second layer of moisture-vapor-proof .

packaging material - such as cellophane, aluminum foil, pliofilm or laminated wrapping paper. Store in a cool place, in a tightly covered container. Most fruit cakes are aged to bring out flavor. They are generally considered best after one to three months storage: If

wrapped well, fruit cakes can be kept up to one year in the



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Reflections Time

Good things have a way of turning bad when carried to excess. Most of us won't have to think back any farther than Thanksgiving dinner to find an example of that.

And so it is with what is perhaps our most remarkable characteristic as a people, our typical dissatisfaction with just about everything.

Dissatisfaction, in the American tradition, has not been synonymous with either unhappiness or dislike. That's what's remarkable. Even Americans who are well-off by any standards and who, if asked, would admit to being happy and content with life, usually cannot resist the challenge to try to improve on whatever happens to occupy their attention at the moment.

Consequently, our national history has been marked by a drive to find a better way to make it, or a way to make it better.

This drive seeks its outlet in creative work, political campaigns, research and invention, improvements in office, plant and farm procedure, charitable and volunteer activity, and just plain. tinkering.

In its traditional form, it has produced much to admire and little to condemn. We probably do carry it to excess in industry on occasion by producing products whose true novelty or utility does not really justify their economic cost. And socially, we sometimes behave like a warmhearted maiden aunt who comes for a visit and immediately begins "reorganizing" the home and family routine, unasked and unappreciated.

But at the same time, it scarcely needs to be said that it is our chronic inability to sit still which has given us a standard of living and a way of life that the ancients would not have believed.

Nevertheless, a few short years ago we seemed to be in danger of perverting this valuable national characteristic into something ugly and destructive. In some people, the dissatisfaction turned to dislike, the dislike to hate. The healthy desire to improve was replaced by a determination to destroy and begin anew, throwing out the baby with the bath water. It was a dangerous fantasy, sprung from immature minds of all ages.

As the fruit of this new philosophy ripened in urban flames and campus violence, Americans began to wonder - for the first time - if things really would be better tomorrow than they were today. We came perilously close then to losing our faith in ourselves and with that, our faith in everything else as well. It was the dark night of our soul.

Now that is past. We have over whelmingly re-elected a President who proclaimed his belief in the fundamental goodness of the country. One who pledged to seek new and more effective solutions to our problems, within the American tradition.

At the same time, we resoundingly rejected a candidate who, though an honorable and compassionate man, symbolized for many the clique which belittles our accomplishments, despises our traditions, and impugns our morals.

Actually, the election merely reflected a change in conditions that had already taken place. Gradually, necessarily mean further Kentucky, the Northeast over the last two or three years, we have clamed down, steadied ourselves, put the brakes on extremist outbursts, and regained our faith in the future. In that sense, America has indeed "come medium-sized towns. home." For which the world joins us in Aubrey J. Wagner, Chairman Jersey, Delaware Delaware

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YOU'RE NEXT, MR. VAN WINKLE '

MAIN STREET, U.S.A. **Rural Migration Is Urban Area Boon**

Washington, D.C. largest cities." Migration of farm residents to urban communities may be inevitable but it need not Tennessee, about half of overcrowding of big cities. Instead, recent trends in the Tennessee Valley indicate small parts of Virginia and farm-to-city migrantion may Georgia. The area is about prove to boon to small and than Vermont, New York, New

and Maryland co the Board of Tennessee Valley Authority, told a House small Business Subcommittee Wagner testified, the population recently that the Tennessee Valley i's experiencing both the creased about 9 per cent. But in greatest growth and the highest the 80 counties with cities in the rate of growth in its smaller and medium-sized towns and their the increase was a whopping 34

cent in the seven counties with cities with a population ex-The Tennessee Valley region

ceeding 50,000. includes the entire state of The 84 counties with cities in the 2,500-10,000 bracket experienced a 1 per cent quarter of Mississippi, most of population loss, while the 80 Western North Carolina, and counties with no community as large as 2,500 suffered an 18 per 80,000 square miles, or more cent decline Townlift Program Aids.

Small Towns is a government

Talk Of Texas

by Jack Maguire STATE OF GERIATRICS — More than a third of the voters in eight Texas counties were age 64 or older when they cast their ballots in November! Hamilton County has the dubious distinction of having the oldest residents in the state. Based on 1970 census figures, the median age in the county is 50.4 years. Bosque County's residents, with a

median of 47.9 years, ranked second in age. Central Texas is the favorite habitat of senior citizens. The eight counties where a third of the voters were age 64 or older are all in this section. They are Bosque, Coleman, Delta, Hamilton, Kerr, Llano, Mills and Throckmorton counties.

Paradoxically, it is the semi-tropical area along the Mexican border that seems to be attracting the youngsters. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, which produced the study of voting ages, says that Maverick County (Eagle Pass) had a median age of only 19.9 in 1970.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE - Most of the early aviators in Texas got their flight training from a woman!

Katherine Stinson, who was the second woman in history to get a pilot's license, was the first to own a flying school. At the age of 18, she opened her school in San Antonio at what is still known today as Stinson Field.

TRAVELING TEXAS - One of the state's most unusual churches stands on an unpaved road between Cranfills Gap and Norse in Bosque County.

It is St. Olaf's Kirke ("kirke" is Norwegian for "church") and it hasn't been used for worship (except for special occasions) for 55 years! However, the Norsemen in the area keep the church in the same pristine condition that it was when it was dedicated on May 30, 1886.

The piano is kept in tune, the organ is functional and logs are stacked beside a huge stove. And at least twice a year, residents in the area of the county that still is known as "Little Norway" gather for services.

The old kirke was abandoned as a regular house of worship in 1917 when a new St. Olaf's was built in Cranfills Gap.

DID YOU KNOW - That Texas may again become one of the nation's principal producers of coal?

From 1885 until strong competition from oil and gas limited its economic feasibility, coal was important to the Texas economy. Now, however, the impending energy crisis again has focused attention on the 3.5 billion tons of lignite still available in the state. Most of it can be obtained with strip mining and several new mines have opened.

There are another 25 billion tons of lignite coal

giving thanks.

Belt-tightening is in order

After an election in which the victor receives a landslide popular vote, such as we have just witnessed, the President usually presents an expansive domestic pro-

gram to Congress. Examples that come readily to mind include the major electoral victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 that created the New Deal and spawned the massive thrust of social legislation that is all-too-visible today.

The New Deal received additional top spin after the landslide election of 1964 that returned President Lyndon B. Johnson to office in his own right. President Johnson, with the assistance of the runaway 89th Congress promptly flooded the nation with so called Great Society legislation

It is evident that President Nixon, who received a landslide vote of confidence on Nov. 7, plans a different

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approach.

In an interview with Garnett D. Horner, correspondent for the Washington, D.C. Star-News, the President said that he is not planning to support a tax increase. Nor will he advocate massive new social programs for the United States of America.

"This country has enough in its plate in the way of huge new spending programs, throwing dollars at problems. What we need is, basically, reform of existing institutions Consequently, the next Administration will be one of reform, not just adding more dollars," he said.

The President has an accumulating body of evidence to support his decision. The recent report of the Brookings Institution on the setting of national priorities thoroughly documented that the money thrown at social problems has in many instances exceeded the ability of the bureaucracy to cope with it, and, in many cases, aggravated rather than solved problems.

Even the most ardent advocates of human rights concede that there is enough legislation extant to cover all of the anticipated problems. However, there is not always a direct relationship between laws and the changes in human attitudes that will be essential to correct ethnic or religious injustices.

In the four years that include the current federal budget, the nation will have accumulated a deficit of nearly \$100 billion. Fully 45 per cent of the budget is being spent for human problems, and yet the problems appear to worsen.

Assuredly the landslide vote for President Nixon reflected public disenchantment with the pell mell, almost directionless course we have been following, and with the abuses that huge sums of money always seem to attract. In no small measure the reason that many Americans have lost faith in the ability of government to function is that the excesses and indulgences of the past decade have, in reality, made it impossible for the bureaucracy to be

effective. Progrèss in Washington is not necessarily a legislative landslide after a presidential landslide.

In the past decade, Chairman of this 201-county region in-10,000-50,000 population range, environs, rather than in its per cent, compared with 14 per

poration in the business of selling electric power. Economic development of its region is an obvious goal, and TVA has a policy of encouraging growth of small and medium-sized towns. One way this is being achieved is through an unusual program called

> Townlift. Chirman Wagner testified that its goal is "to revitalize existing communities so that they may be more attractive and satisfying places to live and work." TVA's role is to supply technical information, including loaning the services of community planners, economists, architects and engineers for- preliminary planning, plus advising community leaders of other available sources of public and private assistance.

Townlift originated in 1964 and prospective programs have been discussed with over 100 communities. However, only 15 projects have been undertaken because the local community must implement the plans TVA suggests, often at a considerable local expense. While TVA helps greatly, it is not running a giveaway program.

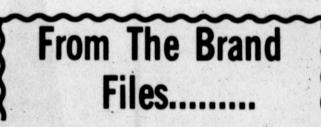
Oliver Springs, Tenn., is a case history. It is a Southern Appalachian community, population 3,405. When a Townlift program was initiated in 1967, Oliver Springs was in a decline due to reduced mining activity and periodic floods. With TVA help, the community adopted a comprehensive redevelopment plan, including a flood control project, highway improvements, a park, a swimming pool, a waste water system, and a public housing project.

Funding came from seven different sources, including a \$1.77 million channel and \$150,000 bridge, both completed by TVA in 1970; a \$1.6 million public housing project by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, with 27 units occupied in 1970 and 48 more under construction this year. Oliver Springs put up \$550,000 toward a waste water collection system now being built, plus \$75,000 for the park and \$37,500 for the pool, matching U.S. grants for those purposes.

deposits located at depths of more than 5,000 feet below the ground, but experts haven't figured out a way to get it to the surface.

THE CHANGING TIMES - Texas once held almost a third of its population in slavery.

The 1850 population of the state showed 212,592 residents. Of these, 58,161 - or 27 per cent - were Negro slaves.



65 YEARS AGO

In the BRAND of November 8, an article appeared in which the Sante Fe was taken to task for the failure to furnish cars for the prompt shipment of cattle from points in the Panhandle ... Work is progressing at a satisfactory rate on the new court house and it will no doubt be completed by the time District Court convenes, December 16th.

50 YEARS AGO

The Hereford system of teaching the Bible in the public schools continues to attract state-wide attention and promises to be the corner-stone in a state-wide attention and promises to be the cornerstone in a state-wide movement to make such teachings compulsory ... It actually snowed a little here Tuesday forenoon.

+ 35 YEARS AGO

Farmers will name Community and County Committeemen in special elections set for November 29-30, if was announced today by Alex R. Bateman, agent, who said that ballots will be taken in two places ... The addition of twenty-nine new volumes to the county Library was today, announced by Miss Lillie Hostetler.

20 YEARS AGO

The government class of the Hereford High School will have a Votemobile on Saturday and everone wishing to ride to the polls and back or a baby sitter while they vote or both are urged to call 714-J for this special service.

10 YEARS AGO

Although operating since 1957, Hereford Tile and Brick can still claim to be one of the city's newest enterprises...Hereford survived a shaky first half. surged back strong and won its first basketball outing of the season here Tuesday night.

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reviews a recent decision of the Supreme Court this week, in his own way.

Dear editar:

It has been the custom over the past few years to berate the U.S. Supreme Court, some people saying the judges have made some haywire decisions, especially involving the rights of criminals and other odd decisions the Founding Fathers never thought of when they wrote the Constitution. Some have even said that the calibre of the Judges has been lowered, that, as with other inflationary. situations, while it costs as much as it ever did to operate the court you just don't get nearly the quality of decisions.

Well, that's mostly out of my provence, but the Court did act the other day in a way that makes you believe it still has some smart guys on it.

Here's the situation: some parents, displeased. because a school teacher had paddled their son, sued the school on the grounds it was unconstitutional. I don't know which part of the Constitution they based their suit on, although I'm pretty sure it wasn't the Freedom of the Press clause. Who ever heard of an editor's child needing paddling?

At any rate, the case got all the way up to the Supreme Court, and what was the Court's decision?

In its wisdom, in fact in its unchallengeable Solomon-like smartness, the Court simply declined to rule on the case. Washed its hands and said no thanks."

Say what you please about those Judges on other decisions, but in this case they demonstrated absolutely superior wisdom. Nobody was about to catch them getting messed up in a local school affair.

To this day we don't know whether the kid was paddled unconstitutionally or not, but if I were a kid I believe I'd watch my step and try to avoid whatever it was that brought on that whipping. Yours faithfully,

possible.

Small Talk BY SUE COLEMAN Woman's Editor

holiday party season is here. There's no question about it since Hereford Country Club directors were hosts to members Saturday evening at the annual dinner-dance in the party that sets the season agoing

Officers of the club this year Hopper, vice president, and Melvin Young, secretarytreasurer. They and their wives, with the other directors and their wives, welcomed the members for a gala evening. Spangler, Jeff Carlile, Jim Easley, Bob Josserand and J.A. McWhorter.

JUST ABOUT EVERY day from now on will have its quota include entertaining for the rather numerous holiday brides-elect. The shower for Sherri Marsh at the Country Club yesterday was one of those

Another party helping to start the rush was the open house Friday when Genelle Clements, Margaret Formby and Pat Hill kept up the tradition they have made, of being very clever cause of the mixup. hostesses. This year the party

was at the Clements home. The hostesses make themselves identical costumes. different each year, so the guest are eager to see what they've decorate beautifully. Admiring somewhat for my absent mind.

IT'S QUITE official; the the tablecloth Friday, a friend

guessed that Margaret had made it. She had, and gave an unusual reason why.

"For several years past, Brenda (her daughter) has been a twirler at school and all fall clubhouse, always a sparkling I've sewed sequins on her costumes. So she's in college and this fall I missed those sequins so much that I just had are Bill Davis, president; Dave to sew some. I sewed them on this cloth," she explained. And

it's a beauty. **PEOPLE WHO KNOW Mrs.** Prentice Smith and Mrs. Jim Bozeman no doubt can't un-Oh yes, the other directors derstand how I could have are Harold Close, A.N. mixed those two gracious McRight, Herman Ford, Ben ladies' names so that I got a Childers, Dorit Smiley, Pat recipe for our "Let's Cook" Robbins, Wayne Thomas Bob series from one of them, wrote a story about her but used the

name of the other. When I found what had happened, it seemed impossible but sure enough there it was in black and white. It happened, I of pre-Christmas parties, to figured out, because I'd never met either of them, both are wives of Baptist pastors here who are listed on a sheet that I used to telephone, and both live

in the 300 block on Star Street. If you still don't see how the error could have occurred, you're not allowing for the fact that an expert in errors was operating, and is now repenting, the haste that was the basic

Thank goodness the people involved in it have a good sense of humor, and could laugh at the embarrassing incident. It didn't embarrass them as much as it did me, and I hope my thought up this time. They also sincere apologies can atone



Hall, 8 p.m.

Texas, 3 p.m.

Hereford

SUNDAY Madre Mia Study Club benefit homes tour and Christmas bazaar, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club progressive dinner beginning in home of Mrs. Elmer Kimball, 8 p.m

Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, corporate communion at 3:45 p.m.

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BARGAINS OFFERED - Mrs. Ken Forrester, chairman of the Flea Market, which the Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will hold this weekend, is shown displaying a few of the many items which will be on sale. The sale will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Sugarland Mall where the Yardstick was formerly located, Friday and Saturday. Second-hand goods and handmade articles will be sold.

Holiday Party Has 3 Hostesses

Dressed as Santa's elves in hours through the day were scarlet suits with gold trim, and perky toboggan caps on their heads; Mrs. Steve Clements, Mrs. O.G. Hill Jr. and Mrs. Clint Formby received callers Tuesday at an early Christmas

party in the Clements home. Friends who look forward to the annual holiday party given by the trio of hostesses, called during morning coffee hours or in the afternoon for tea,

responding to colorful invitations to a Holiday Happening

Knights of Columbus at KC The holiday spirit was reflected in room decorations. A tall, white-flocked tree hung with red lights and miniature Bay View Study Club musical instruments was set Christmas party in home of against a living room window to Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 N. catch attention in that room ... Outside the front door was a Study Club tiny pink tree with green lights.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

Mmes. Roy Hartman, Bill Griffith, Ed Line, Clarence E. Hicks, C.E. Rush, Hilton Higgins and O.Z. Golden.

The table in the dining room was centered with a crystal cylinder laid on the green cloth and filled with gold roses and fluffy white branches.

Silver snowflake sequins were stitched on the cloth; made in two shades of green. Across the front were fastened red bows and sparkling Christmas baubles

> Cowan's Christmas Lay-Away for Early Shoppers **COWAN JEWELERS** DOWNTOWN

Along The Frio

Mrs. Gail Nunez at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks

returned home Tuesday from a

five week trip to the Gulf coast.

They stayed at Port Aransas

and spent quite a bit of the time

fishing. They also visited

friends, the Williams (she is the

former Martha Bergin, who

lived here several years as a

child). They and the Williams

went to theRio Grande Valley

and toured the citrus country.

at this time of year.

They report that it is beautiful

Guest preacher at Frio for

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Frio Homemakers' Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Robbins.

The program, brought by Mrs. Floyd Cole, was a Quick Candy demonstration. Mrs. Cole made a fudge and had for inspection and sampling several other kinds of easy candies to make.

This was an extra meeting, having been postponed from earlier in the fall. Roll call was answered by "Our Favorite Candy" or related subjects. Members attending included Mmes. Tommy Sparkman Jr. Ronnie Andrews, David Yandell, Annie Springer, Harlan Barber, Eugene Baldwin, T.L. Sparkman Jr., and Owen Andrews.

Several relatives of Mrs. D.O. Sunday morning services is Rev. George Kollmar, a doctor Benson and the late Mr. Benson, surgeon living and parcticing went to Amarillo on Saturday. to attend funeral services for Wiley Sims, son-in-law of the Bensons

Mr. Sims died Thursday in a Clovis hospital. He was a member of a crew operating trains for Santa Fe Railway and was stricken while on duty. He had been hospitalized for several day at Clovis. His wife is the former Margaret

Men who believe in prepared- Benson. ness always keep physically fit. The Bensons lived in Frio.



CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

364-1278 Tues. - Sat. missionary for several years in Columbia. The Sunday service will be followed by a basket lunch at

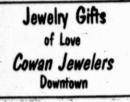
the church for members and all Community for several years guests. On Monday and while the girls were growing up. Tuesday mornings and Wed-The Sims had lived in Amarillo nesday evening the church will for 30 years, rearing their two be involved in Foreign Mission children there. The son, Jim, emphasis and will conclude lives in Houston and daughter, with a "Lottie Moon Christmas Offering" for foreign missions.

presently in Amarillo. He was a

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley, of Farmington, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Mobleys and other relatives

TIP TO MOTORISTS Load up on caution, motorists -don't mar your safe highway driving record with too much holiday spirit.



Brass

Golden Vee*

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Chestnut

Capri Blue



followed by work session parish house. Teen TOPS Club at. Com-

munity Center, 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club Christmas

party in Bull Barn, 7:30 p.m. Rainbow Girls business meeting in Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m. Evening Lions Club at K-Bob Restaurant, 7 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge in IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Civic

Club Center, noon. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and

7 p.m., First Baptist Church. TUESDAY

Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, executive board lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon

La Afflatus Estudio Club lunch at Dickies Restaurant, 12

noon La Plata Study Club in home

p.m

Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa Iota Chapter in home of Mrs. Robert Devin, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Alpha Chapter business meeting in Hereford State Bank.

Young Homemakers of Texas in La Plata Junior High homemaking rooms, 6:30 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m

Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall,

8 p.m. Health Clinic, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club Christmas party in Simms Community Bldg., 1:30 p.m. First United Methodist Women's Society executive board meeting, lunch at 12:15 p.m. in church fellowship hall. Merry Mixers Square dance club in Community Center, 8

Ford HD Club lunch in Ford Community Bldg., noon. United Presbyterian

Christmas party in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m. Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, dinner, 7 p.m. Jaycees at Dickies Restaurant, 8 p.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

church fellowship hall, noon.

Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

Noon Lions Club lunch in

THERSDAY

Mrs. Bill Warrick will be hostess in her home on the Frio Road south of Hereford, at 9:30 FRIDAY a.m. Sweet and Fancy Decorating

Club at Community Center, 9:30

Young Homemakers Home Women of St. Thomas Church Demonstration Club will meet sponsor a Flea market at at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Sugarland Mall, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. home of Mrs Marvin Welty Hereford Garden - Club

retirement home, 3 p.m. Thespian Club presents the play. The Miracle Worker, in Hereford High School

Christmas tea at Kings Manor MEREDITH BARRED On Sept. 25, 1962, Mississippi

Gov. Ross Barnett personally barred Negro student James auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Meredith from registering at the University of Mississippi. Carol Singing Is In

of Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, 8, 4-H Club Plans

FNB Christmas carols will be sung to the residents of Kings Manor, it was decided at the Merry Maidens 4-H Club's recent meeting. The meeting was in the home of Lee Ann Unsted,

where the group played several games During the business meeting, Christmas ideas and the Christmas party were discussed, the party is planned

for Dec. 2. Also Mrs. Bruce Terry helped complete the child Weight Watchers at Public care records and passed out certificates.

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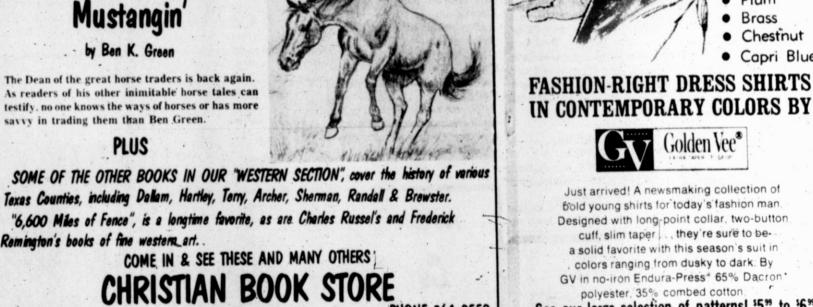
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Finds Work With Players Enjoyable, Rewarding

BY LORI HOPSON Staff Writer

"It's a very time-consuming enjoyable."

years ago.

"I saw them do Blithe Spirit added. and was really impressed with and the whole production." "It wasn't too long after

asked to read for the part of Simon's play entitled Mary, with it," he says. Mary____I thoroughly enjoyed that too

productions, Barefoot In The Amarillo Little Theater. Park, and is now serving as board of directors.

and the crowds we had certainly seemed to enjoy it," he says." "Shortly before we did thing." says local attorney John Barefoot in the Park we went up Aikin of his experiences with to Amarillo, because they were Hereford Community doing it at the Golden Hor-Players,"But it's also very seshoe. Our performance compared very favorably with

Aikin became involved with the performance they put on in the players a little over two Amarillo, although I'll admit I may be a little prejudiced," he

Aikin continued to say that the work and the calibre of not the director and one member of only the performance but the the cast of the Amarillo take suggestions." lighting, the props, the flats, production, who are semiprofessionals, attended the Hereford group's dress rehersal that." he continues, "that I was and made some suggestions. "They were also very com-Oscar the lawyer in Neil plementary about the job we did

Aikin has also served as from Peter Fox, who is the director for one of the group's executive director of the

president of the organization's Aikin of Fox. "He's been down "I directed Barefoot In The quite helpful. He says every Park in March of this year with director needs to get really the able assistance of Katie worked up one time during a

yourself to blow up when you actually are angry. You need to decide when you're going to do it in advance, and what needs to be improved the worst - that this is a necessary ingredient to prove to the cast that you mean business."

"I never found it necessary in my experiences directing Barefoot In the Park," he adds. "My cast worked really hard,

Players board of directors is Aikin says he got much of his

help with directing know-how

"He's a professional." says a number of times and has been

were faithful about attending rehearsals, and were quick to "My associate director, Katie Claypool, took the brunt of the sticky details, and so I was spared most of the headaches." Part of Aikin's duties as president of the Community

presiding over the board meeting, every first Monday in the month. "The board selects the director and -or directors for the plays and schedules them,' he says. "They are charged

with the responsibility of publicizing the plays and then the directors actually select the cast. The board also rules on in each production."

"Out greatest need right now

not the same without them."

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1972 Purchase Xmas Tree With Caution

There's no substitute for the beauty of a natural Christmas tree if it's wisely purchased and safely used, says Bill Smith, forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

Texas imports nearly five

Angel Named To WT Society

Joe Mack Angel, Hereford senior, has been initiated into Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honor society, at West Texas State University.

Angel is a biological sciences Claude sophomore. major.

Requirements for membership in the WTSU Delta Xi chapter are a major or major emphasis in biology, completion of 45 semester hours, a 2.0 grade point for four biology courses and a 1.5 overall average.

Officers of the WT Betta Beta Beta chapter are president Tom Forsyth, Happy sophomore; vice president Terry Pulse,

500 N.Y. children born drug addicts

At least 500 children were born addicted to drugs in New York last year, according to the city's committee on child abuse.

They were suffering from

Smith. As a result, the trees are markets", Smith notes. + stored in boxcars that undergo temperature extremes. "Those exposed to warm

Canyon senior: secretary

Cynthia Carlson, Borger senior;

historian-reporter Barry

George, Pampa junior and

treasurer William C. Brady,

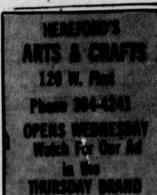
million Christmas trees an several weeks may already nually, some as far away as have dried out by the time Western Canada, points out they're put on our Texas To keep a Christmas tree

fresh and green, he suggests these guidelines:

1. Buy your tree early. This will enable you to be selective in purchasing a reasonably fresh tree. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness which indicate excessive drying.

2. Store the tree outdoors in the shade until ready for use. Spray it frequently with water.

3. Once the tree is brought indoors, make a diagonal cut, removing one to two inches of he base. Stand the tree in water and keep it there until it's discarded. Check the water level daily.













Brand Accepting Letters To Santa

John D. Aikin

Texas A&M University. temperatures for a period of The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1972 **Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Continues To Take Its Toll**

preventable illness-carbon monoxide poisoning-says the State Health Department

With a chill in the air, it is time for caution because of the odorless, colorless and tasteless gas which is present in all combustible substances. This gas can lull a person into unconsciousness before the victim knows he's in trouble

By now most Texans have fired up their heating systemsat least for short periods of time-with the arrival of the season's first northers. And if members of your household came down with unexplained headaches, dizziness or nausea after the heaters were lit, carbon monoxide could be the reason. All furnaces should undergo periodic checks to make certain they are safe.

Although carbon monoxide can occur anytime, it is thought of as a cold weather threat since homes, automaobiles, mobile homes, hunting cabins and businesses are buttoned up tight to ward off the cold.

Every time a person burns gasoline, kerosene, wood, natural or manufactured gas; coal, coke or oil in a heater, car, appliance, bonfire or grill, he has started a potential carbon monoxide factory. Hibachi grills, used with charcoal, are dangerous in closed-up areas. A car engine, running in an average-sized garage approximately five minutes, can produce a lethal concentration of carbon monoxide. Leaky mufflers or tailpipes can allow the gas to accumulate in a carparticularly one that is stopped.

The poison slowly gets into a person's bloodstream, rendering him weak and groggy and finally resulting in death unless the exposed person is moved to fresh air before it is too late. Hospitalization often is necessary for victims lucky enough to live-but many receive brain damage from lack of oxygen. Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisioning include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pains. A little bit of carbon monoxide can go a long way. It's an in-ic sidious killer. Its physical properties - no odor, taste or smell-make it almost impossible to recognize unless you understand the symptoms of carbonmonoxide poisoning. Then, once it is inhaled the gas invades the blood stream through the lungs and unites with the hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles so they cannot carry oxygen to the cells of the body. Asphyxiation results. It is so poisonous that it combines with red cells of blood 200 times more easily than oxygen. So when oxygen and sizable amounts of carbon monoxide are breathed in together, carbon monoxide muscles the oxygen aside, causing illness. If oxygen is depleted sufficiently, death follows. Many deaths occur from faulty appliances, even though a window may be slightly opened. At least 1,400 deaths are attributed in the United States each year to carbon monoxide poisoning. Some 10,000 persons suffer carbon monoxide poisoning. In Texas last year, at least 49 persons died from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to State Helath Department statistics.

Death and taxes may be faulty flue or unvented heating the automobile motor running inevitable, but many people are device, water heater or even and heater on to ward off the being killed or sickened by a old, unvented gas refrigerator. cold were found dead-vicitms But in Texas carbon of carbon monoxide poisoning. A newly-married couple-the monoxide in a Lake Texoma pleasure cruiser claimed husband a war veteranseveral victims ... the fumes checked into a motel on their

apparently brought into slep- marriage night. A faulty furping quarters by the air connace, improperly vented, killed the young Marine veteran while ditioner

A young couple parked in a he slept and sent his wife to a garage of a vacant house with hospital.

to a hospital. At least sixteen persons died in one year from defective heaters in mobile campers. Deaths occurred in several states. Yes, carbon monoxide is

sinister. But is doesn't have to be fatal. With Texas in the midst of its fall and winter hunting season, hunters should check ventilation in their stoves and examine smokestacks and chimneys to be certain they aren't clogged with leaves or

nests of birds or squirrels.

Gifts that help make a f

Five persons driving in a car in Dallas-with air conditioning on and the windows rolled upbecame so sick they were taken Pioneer Natural Gas Com-

pany announced today that the company had acquired the right of purchase of over \$80 million worth of natural gas from 60,000 highly prospective acres in Ward, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Crane and Pecos counties in the Delaware Basin of Texas. In making the announcement, Burton P. Smith, president of Pioneer, said, "Pioneer is

confident that the acreage will contain more than the 200 billion cubic feet dedicated to this right of purchase.'

additional 18 million cubic feet per day of existing production. "These contracts, together

with other previously dedicated but developed acreage in the same general area, will constitute a major addition of future reserves to the gas supply of Pioneer," Smith said. It was further stated that Pioneer has advised the Texas Railroad Commission by letter ability of various Texas sup-

that the company foresees no pliers of gas to meet their addition, the series of contracts unusual curtailments in the with a producer provide for the near future. It expects any purchase or exchange of an curteilment of industrial customers during the winter of 1972-73 will be comparable to previous years during severe

weather. Any necessary curtailment will apply only to customers having an interruptible provision in their contract. The Texas Railroad Commission has called a hearing for November 30 to inquire into the

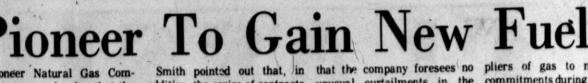
commitments during the 1972-73 winter.

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Pioneer also announced that its subsidiary, Amarillo Oil Company, is currently running tests on a well in Roberts County. This well and four offset locations are committed to

Pioneer under a preferential . a right to purchase. Amarillo Oil Company is

presently participating in three deep wells in the Anadarko Basin, and a fourth test is drilling in the Delaware Basin.





How do these deaths occur? You think of the home as the most logical place-and it iswith some 70 percent of reported fatalities. Many people go to bed at night and never wake up, victims of a

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facturer of surgical instruments, the German firm of Aesculap-Werke Aktiengesellschaft, will set up a factory in Malaysia - the first in all of

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USED FURNITURE. BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60

	WEST HWY 60		Bay gelding, 6 years old. See at	S-1-23-1c	yard. Price \$33,000.00. Check	Membership-No Liquor for sale.	p.m.	- 1B-8-21-6p
	PHONE 364-3552.		Hereford Veterinary -Clinic.		for down payment. Located in	Set-Ups available, No cover charge. (Except on Band	B-5-10-46-tfc	
	1B-1-37-tfc	For Sale: Good used color TV	Call 364-4444.		Northwest.	Nights). Booking parties for	Contraction of the second s	Butchers, Boners & Truck
	1D-1-57-0C	Phone 364-4378. 326 West First.	B-1-12-23-1c	3. FOR SALE	WHY PAY RENT	any occasion.	TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT.	Drivers, HEREFORD BI-
	For Sale: Good black and white	B-1-11-45-tfc		Automobiles	One bdrm. home completely	PHONE 364-0064 Days;	Northwest Mobile Lodge,	PRODUCTS, 364-0951.
	TVs. Red Carpet Inn Motel,	and the second second second	CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner		redecorated with new carpet. A	PHONE 364-9629 Nights.	Phone 364-1108.	B-8-10-30-tfc
	Highway 60 West.		you ever used, so easy too. Get	MILBURN MOTOR	young couple would enjoy this.	S-5-23-1c	B-5-10-13-tfc	
	B-1-14-23-tfc	ARE YOU INTERESTED	Blue Lustre. Rent electric	COMPANY	Buy equity and take up		Nice furnished house. Adults.	MAN AND WIFE to manage
		IN A PERFECT SKIN	shampooer \$1. Hereford Hard-	We pay cash or Used	payments at \$64.00 per month.	BACHELOR APARTMENTS		new 150 unit apartment com-
		CARE PROGRAM???	ware.	Cars	NEED 4 BDRM?	Carpeted-private entrance,	Avenue H.	plex 50 miles from Amarillo.
		For Mary Kay and Mr. Kay	B-1-19-23-2c	136 Sampson	This home is completely	private bath, vented heat. 821		Wife to handle rentals; husband
1	American Legion	Cosmetics or for a com-		Phone 364-0077	redecorated inside and out.	South 25 Mile Avenue.		to be head maintenance man.
		plimentary facial, PHONE 364-2111.	DISH WASHER FOR SALE.	B-3-33-tfc	Price \$15,650.00.	S-5-14-32-tfc	WHY PAY OUTRAGEOUS	Work for national apartment
	& Auxiliary	1B-1-11-tfc	Call 364-5082 after 6:00 or on	- W	\$13,500.00 Buys this 2 bdam bome with		PRICE FOR YOUR	management company. Write
	meets Tuesday		weekends.	NEW AND USED CARS now for	Buys this 3 bdrm. home with 134-bath. Located on 1 acre of	Furnished apartment for one.	APARTMENT?	brief resume and salary
		For Sale: Northern grown	B-1-10-23-1c	sale at John Orsborn Buick,	land with a large building.	person No pets, please! Call 364-	AFARIMENT.	requirements to: Box 673 MLF,
Sec. is	7:30 p.m.		DOD GUID D.L.	Pontiac, GMC's new location -	HARD TO BELIEVE	3388.	We have apartments to suit your needs in	Hereford, Texas.
The Let	American Legion Hall	Pinto Beans. \$10.00 per hun- dred. 276-5267.	FOR SALE: Doberman pin-	221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.	This 2 bdrm, home in Dawn	B-5-10-23-tfc	any size. Your rent is adjusted to your	B-8-42-22-tfc
	Veterans Park		scher pups. Between blue and	B-3-20-42-tfc	for only \$3,000.00.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	income so you will not be paying more than you can afford. Apartments have stove,	
	Veletalis Faik	B-1-10-20-tic	black with brown color with blue eyes and new breed. The	and the second sec	CHILDREN IN SCHOOL	SUGARLAND QUADS	refrig., garbage disposal, central heat and	WANT: Experienced service
			female dog was bred to a grand	WALKER'S USED CARS	This 3 bdrm., 11/2 bath home is	441 Avenue B. 2 bedrooms, fully	air and 2 fenced playgrounds, laundry- facilities, recreation room that will have	men to work on appliances.
	STATED	For Sale: Good used furniture.	champion, has grand champion	AND TRUCKS.	just across the street from	carpeted, draped, Total electric	pool tables and ping pong tables. And you	Good salary and benefits. Call
		364-4378. 326 West First.	in her blood line, also red. Pups	WE BUY. SELL OR TRADE	school. Fenced backyard and	kitchens, ranges, refrigerators	cas use the recreation room whenever	364-3160
	MEETING	B-1-10-45-tfc		400 WEST FIRST	priced at \$15,500.00. Buy equity	and disposals. Ref. air cond.	1 bedroom start \$79.75	B-8-14-44-tfc
	1 North		them. Makes the best house dog	Phone 364-2250.	and assume loan at \$93.00 per	Convenient to shopping center	2 bedrooms start \$101.55 3 bedrooms start \$113.75	And And And
	SECOND MONDAY	Macrambe beads and threads.	and watch dog. 3 females and 3	-1B-3-41-tfc	month with 51/4 per cent in-	and schools. Large rooms, sound proof. All utilities paid.	4 bedrooms start \$123.00	WANTED - COOK. FULL
		Christmas jewled kits. Needle	males. Just \$150.00 while they		terest.	Phone 364-4304.	All bills paid. Deposit is required.	TIME. PHONE 364-0152.
S	7:30 P.M.	point and crewel kits. Sale	last. No collect calls. Phone 806-	NEW & USED	GOBBLE THIS UP FAST		BLUE WATER GARDEN	B-8-10-48-2c
1.1.1.1.	Thursday	yarn mohair blend.	267-4331, the owner, L.J. Iwig.	CARS.	10 acres on pavement with	1B-5-23-tfc	620 Irving Phone 364 6661	
	DEGREE WORK	DAN'S OF CANYON.	B-1-70-23-tfc	ORVAL WATSON FORD	double car garage, horse barns	Small furnished house for rent.	38.5.48.1fc	WANTED: Full time evening
	DEGREE WORK	B-1-19-45-8c		SALES COMPANY.	20 x 60, 2 corralls, chicken house	Call 364-1629.		waitress. 2 to 10:00 p.m. Jesse
	Jerry George W.M.		For sale or trade: Gentle 12	PHONE 364-2727.	and 4 small wells. Also	B-5-10-23-tfc	6. WANTED	Cafe, Adrian, Texas 806-538-
	W.A. Phipps Sec.	ODEN	year old sorrel gelding. Ready	1B-3-18-tfc	plumbed for mobile home with			9392. B a 12 c2 4-
	W.A. Finpps Sec.	OPEN .	for cattle work or kids. Make an		fenced yard. Call us today for	One bedroom furnished	YARD WORK AND ODD JOBS.	B-8-13-23-4c
	San -	· SATURDAYS ONLY	offer. Phone 364-3808.	For Sale: 1970 Ford XL. Ex-	details. Tomorrow it may be	apartment at 109 East 6th	W.B. Boston. Phone 364-4164.	PERMANENT Office help
	Second Hereford	See Our Line Of; stoves,	B-1-21-23-2c	- cellent condition. Contact In-	gone.	Street. Phone 364-6579.	S-6-10-23-tfc	wanted. Send resume to Box 673
	E Rotary	refrigerators, TV's living room		stallment Loan Department,	¹ ₂ SECTION Northwest of Hereford with 2-	. B-5-11-23-tfc		CR, Hereford, Texas.
	20035	suites, dining room suites, and	SEWING MACHINE- In-	FNB. Phone 364-2435	6" wells. Priced to sell at	······································	WANTED: One pug bull dog	B-8-12-23-2c
10	Club	miscellaneous merchandise.	dividual must sell fully	B-3-12-21-tfc	\$265.00 per acre.	For Rent: Partly furnished two	puppy, to give as Christmas present. Call 364-1834 after 4:00	
	meets every		automatic zigzag button hole		SOUTH ON 385	bedroom house to couple or	p.m.	LADY NEEDED
	Monday at 12:05	BIG JIM'S FURNITURE	and fancy stitch. Large walnut	'67 Ford Station Wagon. Power	415 acres with 3 wells. Good	sman ramity. Reference	B-6-15-23-3c	Need single lady to do house .
1	Civic Club Center	HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS ST.	cabinet. Like new. Call 364- 5555.	& air. 390 Engine. 364-4713.	allotments. Has 2 homes with	required. Call 364-3786.		work in home overlooking
i che	(Jim Hill)	HEREFORD, TEXAS	B-1-20-23-1c	B-3-10-21-tfc	some sheds, and corralls. Can	B-5-23-1p	WANTED: 1/2 to 1 section of	beautiful lake. Provide
	(Jim Hill)	Phone 364-1873 IB-1-35-tfc			be bought for \$55,125.00 down.	ELDORADO ARMS - one and	land to lease. Call Roger	bedroom and bath, meals and
	- TOTA	LB-1-35-tic	PAUL JONES UPHOLSTERY	INSPECTED USED TIRES.	SOUTHWEST	two bedroom apartments for	McQuigg, 258-7640.	salary. English and Spanish
• •		MUSICAL 'INSTRUMENTS		Guaranteed 12 months-\$5.00 up,	292 acres all in cult., 3-6"	rent. Inquire 427 North 25 Mile	B-6-13-23-2c	spoken. Call 622-1220 Amarillo
	Lions Club	FOR SALE: Oboe, saxaphone,	RD.	mounted free.	wells on Nat. gas. Has about 1	Avenue, Apt. 16 or call 364-2232		or write Rt. 2, Box 44A-122,
	meets each	cornet and ukulele. Very good		Oil change and lubrication Special \$2.88, by appointment.	mile of underground tile, all	or 364-4332.	WANTED-CUSTOM FAR-	Amarillo, Texas 79101.
	meets each	condition Phone 364-3476.	FREE ESTIMATES	FIRESTONE	wells are tied together. Has a 2	B-5-22-23-tfc.	MING. Contact Don Howard at	1½B-8-23-1c
-	Wednesday, 12 Noon	B-1-34-tfc	FREE PICKUP & DEL.	105 MAIN	bdrm. home 2-40 x 60 barns.		Howards Custom Farming, 258-	10. NOTICE
			QUALITY MATERIALS	PHONE 361-1333	Priced at \$450.00 per acre.	For Rent: 12x50 furnished 2	7761 or 258-7310.	
	Civic Club Center	For Sale: Hollywood double bed	'1S-1-42-tfc	B-3-1-tfc	MOBILE HOME LOTS 60' x 135' for \$50.00 down and	bedroom trailer house. Call 364-	B-6-13-6-tfc	or. monas episcopar-enurch
	(Jim Hill)	and mattress. \$35.00. Call 364-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$21.13 per month.	0064.	WANTED - Wheat pasture for	1st Annual
		1946 after 11:00 a.m.	FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS.	'72 Dodge. Low equity. 364-	Over a life time you'll pay	B-5-10-23-2c	calves. Foster Hill 258-7546;	FLEA MARKET
	10	B-1-12-23-1c	Call Mrs. Jessie Fuller, 364-	2759.	many of your hard earned		O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871 or 364-4741	Fri. Dec. 8-Sat. Dec. 9
	1. A. A.		3525. S.1.10.31.4fc	S-3-10-23-2p	dollars for shelter. Let the	For Lease: 3 bedroom un-	Unit 53.	7:30 a.m 6:00 p.m.
		And and the second process of some of the second second	S-1-10-31-tfc	4. REAL ESTATE	people at Hamby Real Estate	furnished house. Carpeted,	_ B-6-16-39-tfc	Sugarland Mall
			A REAL TO A REAL OF A REAL AND A R	S REAL ESTATE	get your full value for those	fenced backyard. 809 Brevard.	WANTED - CUSTOM FAR-	(next to the Pants Cage)
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		standing fireplace. Phone 364-	For Sale: Raggedy Ann and	- For Sale Or Trade	hard earned dollars.	Call 364-1703.	MINC call leal William PAR-	TOYS - GAMES - CLOTHES
1		standing fireplace. Phone 364- 3200 or 364-3377.	For Sale: Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls and Barbie doll	- For Sale Or Trade	hard earned dollars.	Call 364-1703. B-5-15-tfc	MING call Joel Williamson 258-	- LINENS - FURNITURE -
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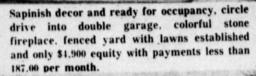
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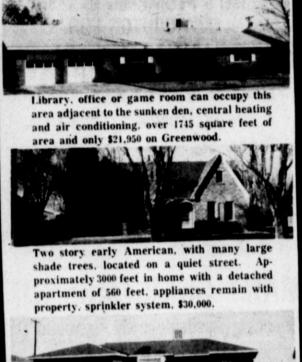
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Mimosa Street showplace has professional landscaping with concrete curbs acound all shrubs and flower beds, stone enhances the front of home, vaulted ceilings in den with wood burner. \$26,500.







wners being transferred from Hereford, need

to have someone assume an existing loan with

equity of only \$3,900 to purchase. Formal

livingroom. country kitchen and den, three

bedrooms and two baths. \$23,900.

Miss Hereford Pageant Pioneer Resident Of County **Registration Is Planned**

for girls who wish to compete for the title of Miss Hereford or annual pageant next April, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. next Saturday at Community Center.

Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, chairman of the committee on entries, announced that interested girls or their mothers, or preferably both, are invited. Registration forms and contracts will be available.

Members of the sponsoring attending. organization, the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, including Mrs. Lynn Kester, pageant director, will be on hand to answer questions.

Miss Hereford contestants must be between the ages of 18

A second registration period and 28, while entrants for the title of Miss Teenage Hereford are to be from 15 through 17 Miss Teenage Hereford in the years old. Winner of the Miss Hereford title will represent the city in the Miss Texas pageant in July.

Anyone interested in entering the events are invited to make inquiries of Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Kester, or other Women's Division members.

The initial signup session was held during the Thanksgiving holidays but bad weather prevented some girls from

SAVE THAT TIGER The World Wildlife Fund has launched a million-dollar appeal to save the tiger from extinction.

Miss Alma E. Norton, a her parents before the town of

Hereford existed, died Saturday morning at her home, 716 S. Pierce, Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are pending with an Amarillo funeral home;

Dies In Amarillo Home

burial will be in Hereford. Miss Norton was a sister of Ezra Norton and an aunt of Palmer Norton of this city. She was a member of the R.H. Norton family which came to the county in 1898 and lived in

an adobe house two miles west of the present city of Hereford, near where the Holly Sugar plant is now located. Her father began the Norton Ranch operations which con-

tinue today. With her brother day Hereford schools.

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In addition to the brother pioneer Deaf Smith County here, she is survived by another resident who came here with brother, Dick Norton of Monett,

Forrest Joins Channel Seven

Bedford Forrest, veteran agricultural broadcaster will be seen on KVII-TV, Channel Seven, Amarillo, twice daily beginning Monday.

Forrest, a graduate of West Texa:s State University, has been active in television farm broadcasting since 1961, and has been seen daily in the Texas

Panhandle for over five years. Forrest grew up on a farm in the Hereford area and is and sisters, she attended early- currently involved in farming back ground.



The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1972

ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - This week's Industrial Cooperative Training student is Dean Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, of 420 Star. Allen is employed at Consumers Co-Op under the supervision of Bobby Ryers in the field of automotive electronics.



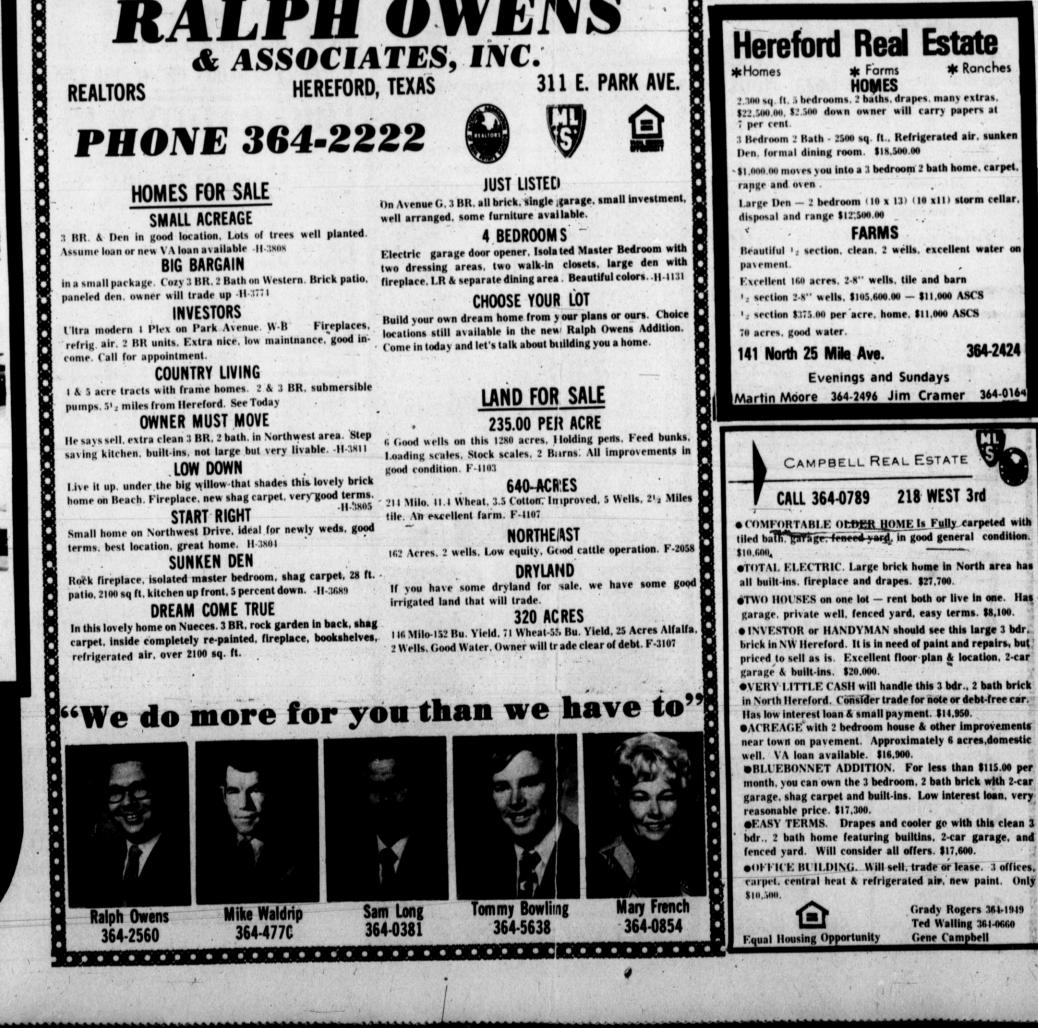
terman, son of Terry Batterman of 1002 Russel, is Vocational Office Education student. The senior is employed by Major Schroeter at A.O. Thompson Abstract.



29 living room and 14 x 28 den with woodburning fireplace. Extra large bedrooms. Owner will sell the furniture too. Owner will trade for a smaller home. Older home, corner lot; much storage!







The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1972 **Three Whitefaces Make Elite Team**

Three-Hereford gridders were 15 passes on the season for 277 Permian, and Pat Lyons of Avalanche-Journal.

The Herd's Wesley High was selected in the offensive backfield; Terry Champ was named to a wide receiver post, and Winston Short was selected as a Permian and Steve Maxwell of defensive linebacker. It was a Monterey, guards Tim Black of repeat honor for Short, who was Palo Duro and Ed Townsend of named last season. Two other Whitefaces received honorable mention berths on the teamquarterback Keith Kitchens and tackle Jim Marsh.

members with 13 schools represented. Lubbock Monterey and Odessa Permian led and Hereford was next with three. Midland High coach John Reddell took "Coach of the Year" honors.

High finished the season with 997 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. He was the top rusher in the "dream" backfield. Champ, a wingback for Hereford, was named to a wide

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named this week to the All- yards and three touchdowns. South 'Plains grid team as Short missed two full games but selected by the Lubbock still was among the top tacklers in the area.

Midland Lee. The defensive team: End Mike Hagan of Monterey and

Daniel Randolph of Midland; down lineman James Roller of The offensive team included end Dan Irons of Monterey, Midland Lee, Joe Gann of wide receiver Terry Champ of Odessa, and Mitch Warren of Hereford, tackles Scott Mann of Caprock; linebackers Short of Hereford, Welton Cobb of Snyder, and Grady Wilkerson of Permian; and backs Joe Bob Pampa, center Jack Perry of Bizzell of Permian, Brent Coronado, backs High of Douglas of Lubbock, and Nate Hereford, Glen Yarbrough of Monterey, David Shipman of Poss of Big Spring.

The Class AAAA team had 22 Youth Cage League To Meet Tuesday

assisting with the 1973 edition of urged to attend a meeting at 8

Natural Gas Warehouse. The league is in need of coaches, officials and scorekeepers and anyone else who would like to assist.

The outline of the coming year will be discussed at the receiver position after catching Tuesday meeting, along with

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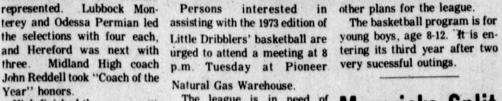
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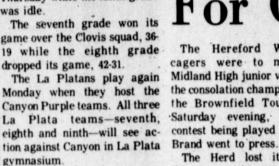
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Mavericks Split Thursday Tilts

The La Plata Mavericks split two games with Clovis Gattis on Thursday while the ninth grade



Letter To The Editor

Friday.

Dear Editor. At this time of peace and good

wil toward men. I would like to express my appreciation for one seventh-place game. of Hereford's Downtown stores, Cowan Jewelers.

Mr. Cowan puts his customers first in consideration. He has a sincere desire to please in every way. Unlike some stores whose interest is in volume and profit alone, Mr. Cowan seeks to

please his customers with good vice; good merchandise and

Meet Your Newsboy

Dan Railey is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Railey, of 312 Ave. C. Dan is a freshman at La Plata Jr. High.



Wade Ohlig, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig, is an eighth-grade student at Stanton Jr. High. The Ohligs live at 409 Blevins.

Whitefaces Play For Consolation

The Hereford Whiteface cagers were to meet the Midland High junior varsity for the consolation championship of the Brownfield Tournament coasting in for the 67-46 win. Saturday evening, with the contest being played after The The Herd lost its second

decision within a week to points. Levelland, 55-48 in a tourney opener Thursday, then bounced back to thump Canyon 67-46 tively, in the win over Canyon.

Levelland advanced to the each tallied 14 for Canyon. The finals abainst Lamesa, while host Brownfield was to meet win left Hereford at 4-3 on the season, with two of the wins Seminole in the third-place against Canyon. contest, and Canyon and Tahoka were to clash in the

The Herd had trouble hitting the basket again Thursday

Levellanders Clip **Dogie Cage Teams**

The Stanton basketballers chens and a '10 point con- 3-2-8, Kitchens 3-0-6, Harris 2-0won one of four games against tribution from Albert Del Toro. 4. Tipps 1-3-5, Duvall o-3-3.

The Whitefaces limited against Levelland. Hereford Canyon to just 9 points in the jumped to a-15-7 lead in the first first half Friday, taking a 39-9 quarter, but Levelland took a advantage at halftime and 27-24 lead at halftime and led by

39-32 after three quarters. Coach Ron Mayberry used 11 Vander Zee had 12 points for players freely in the contest; the Herd, and Keith Kitchens which saw the return to action added 10. The Whitefaces had of Gary Hicks - who scored 11 only two free shots on the total, while Levelland hit 19 at the

Hereford was led by Dan charity line. Hereford had 23 Vander Zee and Luther Mays field goals to 18 for the winners. with 16 and 14 points, respec- Grant Dukes led Levelland with 18 points. In other opening games Wayne Pitt and Gary Byars

Thursday, Seminole ripped Canyon by 82-69; Lamesa downed Midland JV by 68-38, and Brownfield whipped Tahoka by 78-40. In other Friday action, Levelland advanced with a 68-58 win over Seminole; Lamesa downed Brownfield by. 75-68, and Midland JV beat Tahoka by 86-

> CANYON GAME Herd-Vander Zee 6-4-16,

Mays 7-0-14, Hicks 4-3-11, Scott

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WHEREAS Kiwanis International and Whiteface Kiwanis Club of Hereford wish to take this opportunity to recognize the farmers of this community, and

WHEREAS the agriculture industry is the basic industry in the country and forms the largest single industry in this area, and

WHEREAS through the efforts of the individual farmer, our country enjoys the highest quality and quantity of available food at the greatest bargain to the individual consumer in the history of the world, and

WHEREAS it is our desire to appropriately show our sincere appreciation to all those in the agriculture industry for their contributions to this country and this area,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the week of December 3 through December 8 be declared Farmers Appreciation Week for the purpose of promoting and recognizing our area farmers.

> James H. Sears, Jr., Mayor Hereford, Texas

District TSTA Meeting Planned

Educators of District XVII Area educators and local Texas State Teachers patrons are cordially invited to Association will have an ap- attend. Tickets for the dinner preciation dinner honoring area legislators, Monday, December local unit presidents of the High School.

The speaker for the dinner \$3.25 each. will be Clint Formby, owner and manager of KPAN radio station, Hereford, and a trustee of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University. Pat Hughes, assistant principal from Hereford will preside

at the meeting. Panhandle legislators accepting invitations to attend are: Senator Max Sherman. Amarillo, Senator Jack Hightower, Vernon, Representative Bill Clayton, Springlake, Representative

Dean Cobb, Dumas. Other legislators expected to attend are: Representative Byron Poff, Amarillo, Representative Phil Cates, Pampa, Representative Tom Christian, Claude, Represen-

tative Ben Bynum, Amarillo, Representative R.B. McAlister, Lubbock. Dinner music will be presented by the Hereford High

Gollehon. Thalidomide children

to receive cash aid More than 12 years after the

nearest VA office. thalidomide tragedy, the West Q. I've been denied a German government has disability claim by my VA taken action to grant generregional office. Do I have any

11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Caprock Texas State Teacher Association or at- the door for Veteran's

may be purchased from the

Affairs Q. I would like to know who

my husband has designated beneficiary of his government life insurance. Where may I obtain this information?

A. This information can not be discolsed to anyone other than the insured or his duly appointed fiduciary during the insured's lifetime, unless authorized by the insured or his fiduciary.

Q. Someone told me that I can apply for a home guarantee loan under the GI Bill even though I served during World War II.

A. Expiration dates on GI loan eligibility were removed in School Stage Band and Choir - 1970. Also, the eligibility of under the direction of Ben, World War II and Korean veterans was restored where their entitlement had expired. Eligibility for GI loans now runs until you have used it. You may obtain the necessary information and forms from your





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FR70-15	220.00	\$202.00	\$14.75
GR70-15	\$210.00	\$220.00	\$15.35
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972



Our Story: They Enter the Storm-TROUBLED CHANNEL, AND PRINCE VALIANT KEEPS A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR RAIDERS. HE HAS A CREW OF HARDY, FIGHTING MEN, BUT WHO CAN WITHSTAND THE VIKINGS AT SEA?



POOR LITTLE JOAN FACES A GRIM FUTURE: TO SING AND JUGGLE BEFORE THE ROUGH CROWDS AT FAIRS AND IN TAVERNS WITHOUT THE PROTECTION OF HER STALWART BROTHERS.



BUT THERE ARE HAPPY HOURS WHEN SHE AND JACQUES SING TOGETHER. HOWEVER, JACQUES CANNOT RESIST MAKING LOVE TO EVERY PRETTY GIRL HE MEETS.



JOAN PUTS A RESTRAINING HAND ON HIS: "DEAR FRIEND, YOU MAKE LOVE WITH PRACTICED ELOQUENCE, BUT IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, NO WORD NEED BE SPOKEN." AND HE, MISTAKING HER MEANING, SEIZES HER IN HIS ARMS AND TRIES TO KISS HER.....





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JACQUES, HUMILIATED AND ANGRY SCRAMBLES TO HIS FEET WITH THE GUFFAWS OF THE CREW RINGING IN HIS EARS.

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SHE STANDS STILL. THEN HER EYES FILL WITH TEARS AS SHE REALIZES SHE HAS LOST HER ONLY FRIEND. © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World rights reserved.

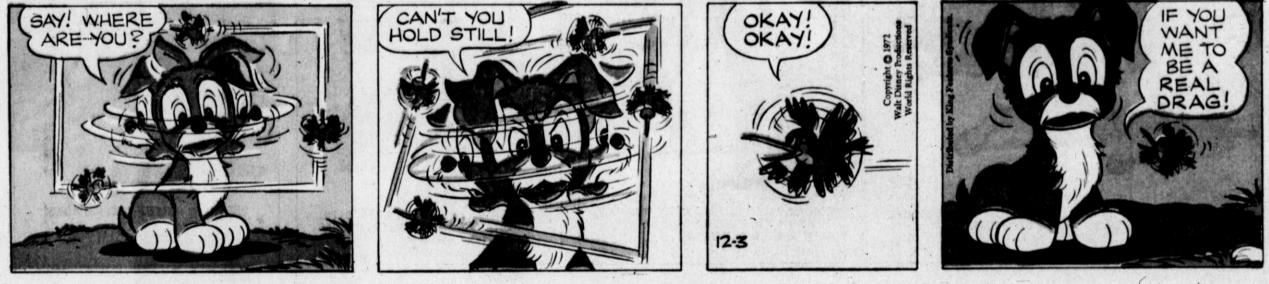
































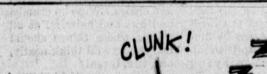


by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



















DEAR HELOISE:

I ran across the cutest idea for displaying snapshots by making frames for them and I thought I would share it with you and yours.

Here are the materials you will need: fruit jar rings (the ordinary type used in

canning - you remove disk and use only ring in this project), glue, the snapshots, velvet ribbon (any color you prefer), and a fairly large piece of plastic foam.

The first thing you do is cut the snapshot so it will fit



inside the fruit jar ring. (The ring will be the frame). ext, cut a piece of the tic foam just a wee bit

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



DEAR HELOISE:

I have, been meaning to write you for a long time. I read your column every morning with my coffee. That's why I wrote-because of my coffee.

I fix a full pot (nine cups) of coffee in my electric percolator every morning.

My husband takes a quart thermos of coffee to work every morning. By the time I fill his thermos and pour him a cup of coffee, there isn't much left in the coffeepot.

Rather than perk a new pot for myself (which I couldn't drink anyway), I just take the lid off the coffeepot and pour a glass of cold water inpour it right on the lid of the basket-it then perks a little and I have enough coffee for

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this

my breakfast and a second cup with the paper. I hope this proves helpful to you, Heloise. Brenda Lode

SKIDDY KIDDIES

DEAR HELOISE:

Even though my baby's bathtub is small, she still would almost slide out of my arms when I put her in it. I bought some nonskid bathtub strips and put them in baby's tub.

Now she feels much more secure, and needless to say, enjoys her bath more.

A Reader

EASY AS FUDDING DEAR HELOISE:

When I make pudding I make it the night before. Then I put it into paper cups,



them in the freezer over night and the next day have "frozen pudding on a stick." The children like this one.

Donna 1 I have attached a mirror by * * * the kitchen sink and practice Can't say I blame 'em! speech mannerisms, good pos-Sounds like real good eating! ture, etc., while I'm busy with

Heloise

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TURN THE TABLES

I have discovered that a

Lazy Susan is very conven-

ient on baby's changing table.

It's convenient for holding

a few undershirts, rubber

pants, extra pins, powder and

Everything can be easily

reached with one hand while

the other hand holds the baby.

A TINY TEA SET

Since a little girl's set of

dishes very seldom come with

soup bowls, I found the plas-

tic tops on many spray cans,

after they are thoroughly

washed, make the perfect size

I also found that the food

pictures cut from the card-

board tops on frozen TV din-

ners add greatly to the chil-

dren's fun of "playing

LOOK AND LEARNI

This is one of the ideas I

have used in my home "self-

Mrs. Jim Nelson

DEAR HELOISE:

for play soup bowls.

DEAR HELOISE:

improvement" plan.

dishes."

Mrs. Frank Sellers

DEAR HELOISE:

a rattle.

I've found it a great helpkeeps me on my toes! Mrs. M. Johnson

POEM OF THOUGHT



DEAR HELOISE: Your helpful hints always inspire me so. I thought I'd write a poem just for your readers, called "Think Nestly."

Hear these words, and. truth you'll find./ A cluttered house is a cluttered mind./ Clear those tables, shelves and chairs./ Wipe up crumbs and dirt and hairs./ Put all things where things should be./ And you'll think neatly, one, two, three!/

Becki Shillito

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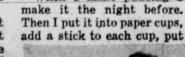
DEAR HELOISE:

I read your column regularly and am amazed at the ingenuity we humans have.

Your column recycles too, by passing on the knowledge others have gained through personal experie A Reader

my kitchen chores. MAN AND AN WE MAN AND A TAM IN IN





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way of doing it certainly doesn't put a strain on the Heloise

IT'S IN THE BAGI DEAR HELOISE: My homemaking is con-

but also inexpensive.

Darling idea, Sheree!

And the really great part

You could also take a piece

f wide velvet ribbon, cut any

tures you wish to hang, and

glue the mounted pictures al-

ready in their little frames

on the piece of ribbon and

as I like to call it, is so popu-

lar now and this particular

This little hanging group,

hang it on the wall.

pocketbook.

Sheree Christensen

Age 15

fined to a small apartment. for myself only, and after working hours.

Even so, I never miss your column and have picked up lots of good tips.

Did you know that department store shopping bags hold a perfect washer load of clothes and provide a handy carrier to the laundry room? M.R.

pin or even glue.

larger than the fruit jar ring,

so that it will fit quite snugly

side the ring, and take the

piece of plastic foam and

push it in behind the snap-

shot. This will hold the snap-

Glue the velvet ribbon

You may hang the framed

around the outside of the

fruit jar ring and it's all

snapshot by attaching a small

loop of the same velvet ribbon

to the plastic foam backing

with a small tack, straight

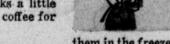
This idea is not only cute

ready except the hanging.

Then put your snapshot in-

inside the ring.

shot in place.



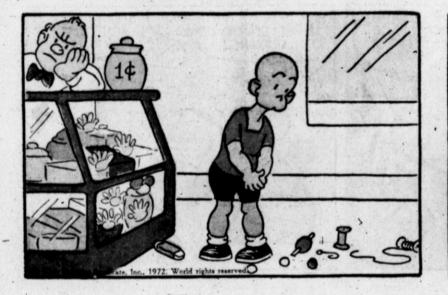














Hal Kaufman's



June .



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



QUICK reflexes come in handy at Christmas. Naturally, they are useful for coping with crowds, juggling packages, trimming the tree, etc. Are your reflexes equal to this year's holiday challenge?

iday challenge? Here's an exercise to put them in trim.

Opponents stand with one hand palm down on opposite sides of a table. A coin or bottletop is placed midway between them. At the word 'Go,' each tries to sweep the coin to one side (in opposite directions). Of course, the person with the quickest reflexes

quickest reflexes will win. Try it out on your friends! SANTA SPOOFING? St. Nick says he saw a b

• SANTA SPOOFING? St. Nick says he saw a baseball game in which the bases were loaded, nobody was out, and the next batter up hit a home run, yet not a man scored. Why was that?

. . .

It was a game between girls' teams.

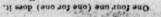
• How can a bad boy always keep one jump ahead of his parents? (P.S.: It says here!)

Play checkers with them.

• Three of Santa's reindeer-Comet, Donder and Blitzen-are entered in a race. In how many ways can they finish? It's probably more than you think.

• What number suggests an even gift swap? Think

this over a bit before answering.





PENCIL MAGIC! Shade X-ed portions of diagram above lightly with black or blue pencil for an old-fashloned holiday scene. (C 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) /2-3



CHRISTMAS SING-ALONG! Add these colors for a hidden picture: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Flesh. 6-Maroon. 7-Lt. green. 8-Dk. green. 9-Black. 10-Pink. 11-Dk. blue.

