Lubbock Gains On Freak Plays

Herd Loses Finale, 16-13

The Lubbock High Westerners used three freak plays Friday night to put 16 points on the scoreboard and, for the second year in a row, put a damper on the Whitefaces' season finale.

The Westerners won, 16-13 and took sole possession of second place in the district standing. The Whitefaces, meanwhile, ended-the season 8-2 and finished in third place in

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A tipped pass, a fumbled pass in the end zone and a field goal that bounced off the cross bar and across, provided the

Played before a sparse crowd in freezing weather and a snow- attempt that hit the crossbar covered field, the game Friday and bounced through for a 3-0 night failed to produce a 1,000 lead with 5:59 left in the first yard season for senior running back Wesley High who went

Including Colored

Comics

The city commission and the city gave indications it is not 15 years.

representatives of South- willing to approve the request

In Bell Hearing

the elusive mark. High ac- second quarter on a 5-yard TD

The Sunday Brand

City Frowns On Request

with information provided formation provided it by the

For Phone Rate Hike

finish the season with 997 yards. Lubbock scored first on its first possession of the game as it Westerners with the district drove 36 yards down to the Hereford 19. From the 24, Eric Felton booted the field goal

quarter. Hereford took the lead briefly into the game 89 yards short of in the opening moments of the

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 19, 1972

half. Terry Poindexter booted the point after and it was Hereford 7, Lubbock High 3.

However, the lead quickly vanished as the Westerners, two possessions later, drove from the Hereford 49 following a short punt with the scoring play coming on a pass from David Cadena to Felton:

The ball was caught by Felton at about the 5, but he fumbled it into the end zone then recovered

cumulated 86 of these yards, to run by High with 10:35 left in the it himself for the score. A run attempt by Gelton was thwarted by the Hereford Defense, but Lubbock led, 9-7 when the half

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Hereford, operating with sick Keith Kitchens at the helm, saw the Westerner lead widen late in the third period on still another freak play.

Cadena dropped back to pass and let the ball fly down the middle where it was tipped by one Westerner then caught by Pete Lopez who went down to the 1-yard line.

Two plays later Cadena went in from the 1 for a 16-7 bulge with 1:57 left left in the third

The touchdown drive was set up when Joe Morrales recovered a High fumble at the Hereford 38.

Hereford moved back into the game with 3:57 left to play in the final period when Danny Harris scored on a 12-yard draw to make it 16-13. The kick was not

That score was set up when James Harris stepped in front of a Cadena pass at the Hereford 40 and returned it 33 yards to the Lubbock 27. High

(See HERD, Page 2)

City Firms Will Close Turkey Day

Turkey Day will see the majority of Hereford business close their doors as they join the rest of the nation in giving thanks

Almost all businesses will close for Thanks, ving Day.

The Post Office will shut its windows, but will provide box service and special delivery.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

will also observe the traditional holdiay as will Sugarland Mall and the majority of Downtown

sponsored every Thanksgiving

Eve by the Hereford Ministerial

Association, will take place in

the sanctuary of First United

Methodist Church Wednesday

William Lang, vicar of St.

Thomas Episcopal church, will

deliver the sermon message for

Homar Hanna, associate

pastor at First Baptist Church

and father Boniface Riedman,

pastor at St. Anthony's Catholic

Church will read the scripture

Reverand C.W. Allen, pastor

of St.. John Baptist Church, will

ministers involved in the ser-

vice will be Dr. W.A. Appling

and J.O. Norred, ministers of

the host church, Eugene Brink,

pastor of the First Christian

Church and Don McWhorter.

minister of Wesley Methodist

representative from each

congregation in Hereford will

take part in the processional.

They are to meet in Ward Hall

fo First United Methodist

church at 7:15 Wednesday

Special music for the service

will be represented by the choir

A minister and

give the prayer.

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

the worship service.

the service.

Church.

Set Thanksgiving

as approximately .25 inches of "Of the crops now left in the pasture," he s.aid. fields," he continued, many moisture were deposited in the

Rain and sleet began to fall Friday morning, and turned to snow that evening, as tem- say they have a loss of about peratures dropped to 28

County Agricultural agent Juston McBride commented on the damage the moisture and low temperatures would have on local milo crops.

"We've had a progressive" done much damage alone, but which was augmented by high much milo.

winds. We've also had high

panhandle Friday and Saturday crop," he said.

Threat To Crops

FRUSTRATING FINISH — Hereford's Whitefaces were upset by the Lubbock

Westerners in a 16-13 contest on a snow-covered Whiteface field Friday night.

Game action shows Danny Harris (33) leading the way for Wesley High, who is

being bulldogged by a big Westerner. The loss dropped the Herd to third place

in the District 4-AAAA standings, but Herford posted a fine 8-2 won-lost record

Snow, Ice Pose

farmers are estimating that night is just a continuation, they have from ten to 20 per and there have been no high cent yeild loss. Many of them 1200 pounds per acre."

is down to such an extent, we've some milo, dry weather, been having to use pickup attachments. If not for these, the

Bruce Coleman, who lives in weather pattern that has hurt the Walcott area, reported two our mile crop. We had an ice to two and one-half inches of and snow storm about two snow in that community, but will probably delay us about weeks ago that would not have said it was not too harmful, two, three, or four days. It

"As far as dry land wheat is don't think it's apt to do now. winds twice since then; and concerned, it's good, if it wasn't he said. .

Sleet, snow and icy rain each wind storm has taken so hard on the cattle, we're brought winter into the down another portion of the having to feed cattle that have been grazing on wheat

(STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG NIEMAN)

"This weather we've had last winds," said McBride, "So there should be no great additional loss, but each day the crops remain in the field is a Since the milo in some fields greater loss, we really need

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at Holly Sugar, said loss would be even greater," he that the low temperatures and moisture would cause no major problems at the Shoup plant.

"The only problem will be a delay in the harvest. I think it because they don't raise as won't harm the beets unless it gets extremely cold, which I

Female Cowpoke Likes Unusual Job

investigation session on a Southwestern Bell is seeking increase cannot be justified.

proposed rate increase, but a rate increase in phone ser- For representatives of South-

BY LORI HOPSON Staff Writer

western Bell Telephone met

Thursday in a "fact-finding" them.

different breed of cowhand than her for being a woman. that is the major difference. Sue Beverage is not just any cowboy; she's the only female else about her was different, her voice is a lot softer than most cattle are used to.

"I like it." she says of her job. enjoy it, and I'm still here." which says a lot about the kind of girl Sue Beverage is. Not many females would enjoy going anywhere near a feed yard, and those who would enjoy working in one long it out and keep on working, then

of my life," says Sue. "And I enjoy, it."

Sue got her 'practical experience' in the cattle business about 20 miles southeast of Ft. ployment Commission here. Sumner, N.M.

"I was always with my Dad, helping him with the cattle." with her job because of being a plication and talked to the

women's liberation movement good."" "Somewhat," and adds, "I

cowhand around, and if nothing trucks ... you have to sort cattle sick ones out. I do everything

"It's a lot of hard work, but I feed yard managers may not hand

smart. In cold weather, or especially hot weather, if I stick enough to stay with it are rare. the men out here feel they've "I've worked with cattle most, got to do the same, so sometimes he may be getting a too," she laughs.

working with her father, Ben getting her job, which came Hall, on his Lazy H Ranch, about through the Texas Em-

Sue says she's had no problem came out and filled out an ap-"I guess I'm pretty lucky, and said to come on out. He because I'm working with a kept telling me 'This is a man's bunch of guys that are friendly job, it's really hard work — Are hard, and I don't think it's a job and easy to get along with." you sure you can handle it? I I would stay at for years and Sue says she agrees with the told him, 'Sure I can do'it - I'm years.'

"But I know there are some believe a woman who wants to feed yards that won't hire a do the same work as a man female - they just won't do it."

Deaf Smith Feed Yards has a Sue's job includes everything yard. new cowhand - with a unique the men's jobs involve, and no watching you. You just can't

your usual cowboy, and in fact, "I ride pens, look for sick cattle, and doctor the sick ones, when we ship cattle, I bring them up and load them on into different pens, and get the

> the men do in my work." She adds a thought that many think of when faced with the prospect of hiring a female

"Our manager here is really little more work out of them,

Sue says she had no problem

"I'd heard that they needed pen riders, and the employment office called here for me. I manager, and he called later

The city argues that, by in-

telephone company, a rate

about girls working in a feed-- everyone is always difference. This cowhand is a special considerations are given make mistakes. A man could make the same mistake and it

> really watch you because you're Sue's plans for the future do not necessarily include riding pens, but she loves animals, and plans to continue to work with

> "I don't really see any future in this for me, but I'm young, and this is what I want to do right now," she says. "What I really want to do someday is be an assistant to a veterinarian, because I really love to work

> with animals." 'It's really more complicated. than you'd think," she says of her job. "It's not just going out and throwing a bunch of feed in a feed bunk."

> "I was working in Santa Rosa, N.M.," she says. "I like the out of doors and working with cattle, and especially with horses. I have some friends here and I called them about jobs here. I started at Sheep

> feeders in Summerfield. "Then I decided to "expand," she says with a laugh, "So I came up here. I'll stay until I find something I'm more interested in Sometimes it gets

> Sue says of her background, "I've ridden horses ever since I can remember. I like to break

(See SUE, P. 2)

attorney Ed Line, met with the city commissioners and its attorney, Earnest Langley and consultant Bill McMorries.

The "fact-finding" session, as was described, began at 3 from all outward appearances, vice, the first such increase in western Bell, along with their p.m. Thursday and lasted until 7 However, though the commission could not act on the rate proposal because of law, there were indications the rate would not be approved.

> Present at the meeting were Don Cross, Bill Bass, Dave Dillard and Mike Patrick for the telephone company.

> A court reporter, Ray Quillen, was called into the session to record the proceedings.

to previous meetings between Southwestern Bell Telephone officials and the city, which began earlier this year.

The city questioned the procedures used by the telephone company in reaching the proposed rate increase. Langley said they were not using equations all the way through to reach the proposed increase and their figures and

proposals did not balance out. Line, in presenting his case for the company, said he hoped the city, in considering "what we have before you, you will grant us the opportunity for pursuasion, hoping your minds are not already made up."

However, the city has balked at the rate increase since the beginning, and refused to take any action until more of its questions are answered.

Under law, the Railroad Commission regulates and decides on rate increases for public utilities. However, the telephone company is one business the Railroad Commission leaves in the hands of city governing bodies when rate increases are requested.

The Railroad Commission does set a ceiling on the return of investment for businesses such as the telephone company nd that ceiling is 8 per cent The city argues that Bell

Telephone is receiving 7.4 per cent return on its investment according to figures presented in the rate proposal; thus an increase should not be granted. Southwestern Bell, on the

other hand, says it is not receiving that large an increase on its investment - that it is much lower and the increase would bring it up to about 6 per cent réturn on investment.

Representatives of the telephone company pointed out the present rate was set up in 1957 when economic conditions were not the same as they are today. Inflation has caused costs to go up, while the telephone company has maintained its rate during the past 15 years. Thus, they argued, the rate should be edjusted to the present economic climate of the country.

rate increase approved 15 years ago was higher than it should have been so the company could take care of increase in the

The city countered that the

The meeting was a follow-up

according to reports from around Hereford. One business Southwestern Public Service will close Thanksgiving Day and the day following

The two banks, and Hi Plains Savings and Loan and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will close on Thursday as will Southwestern Bell Telephone and

City Hall and the courthouse

The Hereford Brand also will

Water Association Plans Field Day

Support of a membership campaign for Water, Inc., and. plans for a Water-Crops Field day were discussed when directors of the Deaf Smith County Water Association held a breakfast meeting Friday at Dickie's Restaurant.

The Field Day, to be sponsored jointly by the water association and the Extension Service, has been scheduled for Dec. 14 with Rep. Bill Clayton,

will be the organist.

The morning program and a luncheon will be held at the Bull Barn, and several civic clubs are planning to make the session as their weekly meeting. The Water, Inc., board of directors will also meet

in Hereford on the same day. Charles Hooyer, president of announced that directors were executive director of Water, for new members in Water, Inc. **Community Service** James Hull, secretary of the

Hoover pointed out that each district, or county, must have 100 members to keep a director on the board. "We really should Hereford's annual Com- of First United Methodist have something like 500 munity Thanksgiving Service, Church, with Fred Ratliff as members," he added. The director. Mrs. Tony Calkins membership drive ends Dec. 15.

county group, heads up the

membership drive.

The special offering taken Water, Inc. is a non-profit during the service will be given corporation working to assure adequate future water supplies business expenses. to Hereford Day Care Center. for all segments of the Leaders of seven Hereford The Service will be broadcast economy. Mainly through its congregations will take part in on KPAN FM beginning New Mexico were included in meeting here Friday morning

Inc., as one of the featured the Texas Water Plan. One of its main functions today is to make area residents aware of the coming water crisis and to solicit support for the water plan which calls for importation

Andrew Kershen of Hereford attended the Water Inc. meeting in Lubbock, Oct. 28 when the membership drive was planned. At the present the Deaf Smith Water Assn., time there are more than 2,200 active members in Water. Inc. launching a month-long drive and a 3,000-member goal was

of water into areas of need

Kershen reported that Governor-elect Dolph Briscoe was featured speaker at the meeting and is "fully committed" to the water plan.

Membership in Water, Inc., is for a minium of \$25 per year. but directors are urging large businesses and farming in terests to pay \$100 mem berships this year. Membership dues are deductible as

Mexicost Texas and Eastern associate directors attended the

From Appreciative Missouri Woman

Thanksgiving Comes Early For Deaf Smith Hospital

Thanksgiving came early at Deaf Smith General Hospital, thanks to a Kansas City, Mo., woman who desired to express her appreciation for the 'Christian concern and hospitality" of the people of Hereford.

Mrs. W. Ralph Jones had announced earlier that a gift of stock would be presented to the hospital, and this week she announced that the contribution would provide for the purchase of three items which the board deemed necessary.

Ed Line, president of the hospital board, announced that the gift amounted to some \$11,437 and it would be used to

physiotherapy body tank.

letter from Mrs. Jones explains forth to save Mr. Jones' life. the meaning of the gift:

distress, and you took us in. My, and nurses worked feverishly, husband had an acute coronary both day and night, and Mr. eschemia as we were driving Jones began to respond. between Clovis, N.M. and Hereford. We stopped at the first gas station, and asked for Davis and Mrs. Bill Dameron help. A young man was sent called on us. The next day, Mrs. with us to guide us to Deaf

Smith Hospital. "I dashed into the hospital,

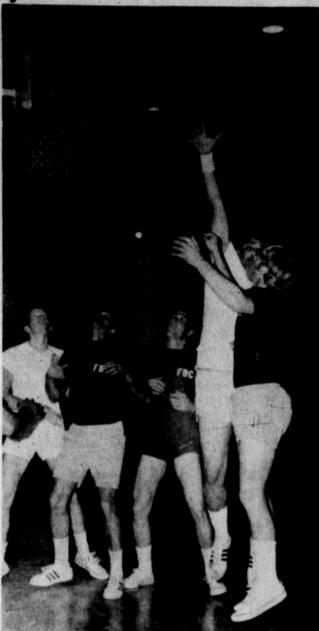
purchase a portable x-ray unit, and met Dr. Mims in the hall, laminogram, and a and told him of our emergency . He took charge. Dr. Hicks was Mrs. Jones' husband has summoned immediately, and since died, but the following every human effort was put

"Dr. Hicks told me to call our "My heartfelt thanks to the son and daughter, and have wonderful people of Hereford! them come and to notify other "We were strangers in family members. The doctors

> "The next day, Dr. Gilbert Davis visited us. Then Mrs. Wm' E. Dameron Sr. arrived.







CITY BASKETBALL ACTION-Action is underway in the City Basketball League in Hereford, and this photo is from Thursday night's clash between First Baptist Church and the Peace Officers. FBC's Gerald Mann (right) puts up a shot for two points in this action, as one of the Peace Officers attempts to block the effort. First Baptist notched a triumph in this contest.

> brought from New Mexico. "Rube and Wetback are their

call "cattle sense."

names." she says. "I broke

them in working cattle, and

they both have what you might

"I like Hereford," says Sue.

"It's a really nice town, the

people here are friendly,

and she has a brother who lives

in Minneapolis and flies for

'I have a sister who is a

senior at Ft. Sumner high

school. She's completely dif-

does help Dad sometimes on the

Sue and I went out to the horse

As Sue rode out to the pens to

"That Sue is really a number

begin her afternoon's work, one

one cowgirl, she really knows

CYPRUS REPUBLIC

Cyprus became a republic

with Archbishop Makarios as

its first president on Aug. 16,

Siamese cats are

always born white

pens, and while she bridled her

mount, I talked with some of the

older hand at the yards.

them commented.

ranch.

Northwest Orient airlines.

helpful, and courteous.'

SUE----

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young horses, too. That's something I really enjoy."

"I don't particulary enjoy riding pens, because there are so many cattle and so many pens to ride, it gets montonous. I do like to work cattle, though."

When asked what an aspiring young girl would have to do to become a cowhand at a feedyard, Sye says "If she knew her job and knew what she was getting into, she could make it. You have to know cattle and be willing to put in long hard hours, like to ride much, though she

'Most people think, I'm sure, when they hear of a girl riding pens, that I'm rough and hard like a man, or a 195 pound woman who acts like a man," she says with a smile:

-Sue Beverage is not a rough, tough mannish girl, she is simply a young lady who knows her way around the feed yard business, and enjoys working her way around. with cattle and horses.

Sue is not only a cowgirl, either. She graduated from high school in Ft. Sumner, and then attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces for two years, where she majored

in elementary education. "My hobbies include sports, and I was always interested in sports in high school. I like all sports." She was also interested in rodeo and band

during her years in high school. "I've had about 15 years of piano and organ lessons. I enjoy that, too, though I really don't have time now to do much more thn work and sleep."

"I saved up all my money in high school, and spent all my savings on an organ, instead of a car, like most high school kids do." she adds

Sue has two horses, which she

Exciting Lasting Gifts of Jewelry COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

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Marshall Da

Cage League Is Off To Big Start

followed by a game between St.

Joseph's and Farr Better Feeds

On Tuesday, First Baptist

Church meets Hereford

tangles with The Travelers at

Hereford Merchants defeated

St. Joseph's Mission, 45-34 while

Armour & Company disposed of

Also, Hereford Vegatables did

ment, 70-30 and First Baptist

of 10 teams. Only eight teams

originally were in the league,

but increased interest has

raised that number to 10 teams.

The teams normally play on

Tuesday and Thursday nights at

Stanton Junior High but league

officials are working to get

another gymnasium so the

season will not drag out too

A tournament will be held at

the end of the year to determine

the top four teams in the league.

The teams will play each other

two times

at 8:20 p.m.

ficers, 42-25.

Armour & Company. Hereford Merchants, Hereford Vegatables and First Baptist Church took over the earlyseason lead in the adult basketball league as they swept over their opponents last week. This week, due to the

Thanksgiving Day holiday, the 8:20 p.m. league will play its games on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday, Armour & Company will meet Hereford Merchants in a 7 p.m. game Farr Better Feeds, 55-38.

HERD----

(Continued from Page 1.)

picked up two yards and two plays later Lubbock was detected holding which gave the Whitefaces a first down at the 12. On the first play from the 12,

Harris carried the ball over. The Whitefaces had one other chance to win or tie the game when the Hereford defense forced the Westerners to punt with 2:01 left. However, the wet football squirted loose from Terry Champ at the Hereford 22 and the visitors recovered.

Lubbock drove the ball down to the Hereford 1-yard, but were content to run out the clock.

Hereford once moved down to the Lubbock 23 early in the fourth quarter, but three incomplete passes and a no-gain play running gave the ball to Lubbock on downs.

One other drive was halted by another fumble early in the third stanza.

H-0 7 0 6-13 L-3 6 7 0-16 FIRST QUARTER - Eric Felton 34 field goal,

SECOND QUARTER - Wesley High 5 run (Terry

Poindexter kick), 10:35. L - Eric Felton 31 pass from Sue is the daughter of Mr. and 'David Cadena (run failed), Mrs. Ben Hall of Ft. Sumner 2:30. THIRD QUARTER

L - Cadena 1 run (Felton kick).

FOURTH QUARTER H - Danny Harris 12 run (kick failed), 3:57

1	1	L
First Downs	12	12
Yds. Rushing	152	108
Yds. Passing	36	130
Total Yds.	188	238
Passes-Comp.	5-21	7-15
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Interceptions	1	2
PenYds.	4-37	8-55
PuntsAvg.	5-30	7-30

RUSHING For Hereford: Wesley High, 19 carries for 86 yards; Danny Harris, 9 for 76; James Harris, 2 for 11; Keith Kitchens, 1 for 5: Terry Champ, 1 for -16.

For Lubbock: Gary Greenlee, 23 for 66; David Cadena, 6 for 18; Steve Welch, 9 for 15; Donnie Combs, 10 for 14; Eric Felton, 2 for 2; Pete Gonzales, 1 for -2; Roy Trevino,

RECEIVING For Hereford: Wesley High, 2 for 12; Danny Harris, 1 for 15; Barry McNutt, 1 for 13; Alan

Cornelius, 1 for 4. For Lubbock: Eric Felton, 2 for 40; Joe Morrales, 2 for 39; Donnie ombs, 2 for 28; Pete Lopez, 1 for 23.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



'No I can't help you git yore money from Jake you loaned him, but I can help you git committed!"



. GIFT----(Continued from Page 1.)

and she has been as a guardian

angel to me ever since. "Soon we learned that the prayer group was offering prayers for Mr. Jones' recovery. Their prayers and mine were answered. Some men from the prayer group called on us, and a drug store owner brought me my first box of Pangburn's candy.

Vegatables in the 7 p.m. game "The whole town seemed to and T&D Cattle Company be concerned and interested. Where else on this earth could one find such Christian concern In last week's play, the and hospitality?

"At this Thanksgiving time, I want to express my sincere appreciation, and dedicate to my many wonderful friends in Hereford the following equipment to Deaf Smith General away with the Fire Depart- Hospital:

A portable x-ray unit, a Church clipped the Peace Of- laminogram, and physiotherapy body tank. Some 200 persons are in-"May this gift help others as

volved in the adult basketball you helped us in February, league which now is comprised 1962." Gratefully,

Mrs. W. Ralph Jones Kansas City, Mo.

Never dictate the right-ofvay, motorists-give it.

Weeds are successful in the battle for life because they are able to stand extremes of cold and heat, drought, high winds and even fire.

Buffs to Hold BB Open House against the touring Athletes In Action team, will not be counted

University's annual points per game last season and Thanksgiving basketball open pulled house is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. game. Thursday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Coach Dennis Walling will send his charges through a scrimmage session, with gamelike conditions.

Walling started Thanksgiving open house several years ago and it has been popular with fans of the Maroon Madness. Admission to the open house is free.

Walling will send his Buffaloes into their season's night in the Civic Center. The Buffaloes face the Chile National team in the 7:30 p.m.

Dan Peterson, a 35-year-old date is not set. He has rejoined American. Among the teams the team. faced by the Chilean team are Maryland, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Furman, Southern Illinois, Marquette, Drake, Missouri, Ohio, Creighton, University of Texas at El Paso, New Mexico, Weber State, Syracuse and Florida.

The buffaloes are led by Jerry Christian, who is the only returning starter off the 1971-72 club. The 6-5 senior from East Texas State, Drake, Bradley

CANYON - West Texas State Liverpool, Ohio, scored 12 pulled in nine rebounds per

Also returning is the leading scorer off the 1970-71 team. Ray Golson. The senior shot-maker from New York missed most of last season with a knee injury and much of the success on this year's team will depend upon how his knee holds up under playing a rugged Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

Other 1971-72 letterman returning are 6-5 Scott Doores, 6-7 Jon McCoy, 6-7 Hector Rodriguiz, 6-0 Mike Rodriguez, opening action against an 6-2 Brent Lake and 5-8 Kyle outside opponent Saturday Sunderman. Lake was temporarily suspended from the team last week after turning himself in to federal authorities contest. The Chile team is concerning the taking of presently on tour in the United government checks from the campus post office. Lake was Coaching the Chilean team is released on bond and his trial

> Joining the lettermen are junior college transfers Tommy Jordan and Jay Benn, both guards; sophomores Gary Francis and Robbie Graham and 6-8 freshman Reginald Ramey.

The Buffaloes face Valley opponents New Mexico State. Wichita State, Tulsa, North

and Louisville in home games at the Civic Center.

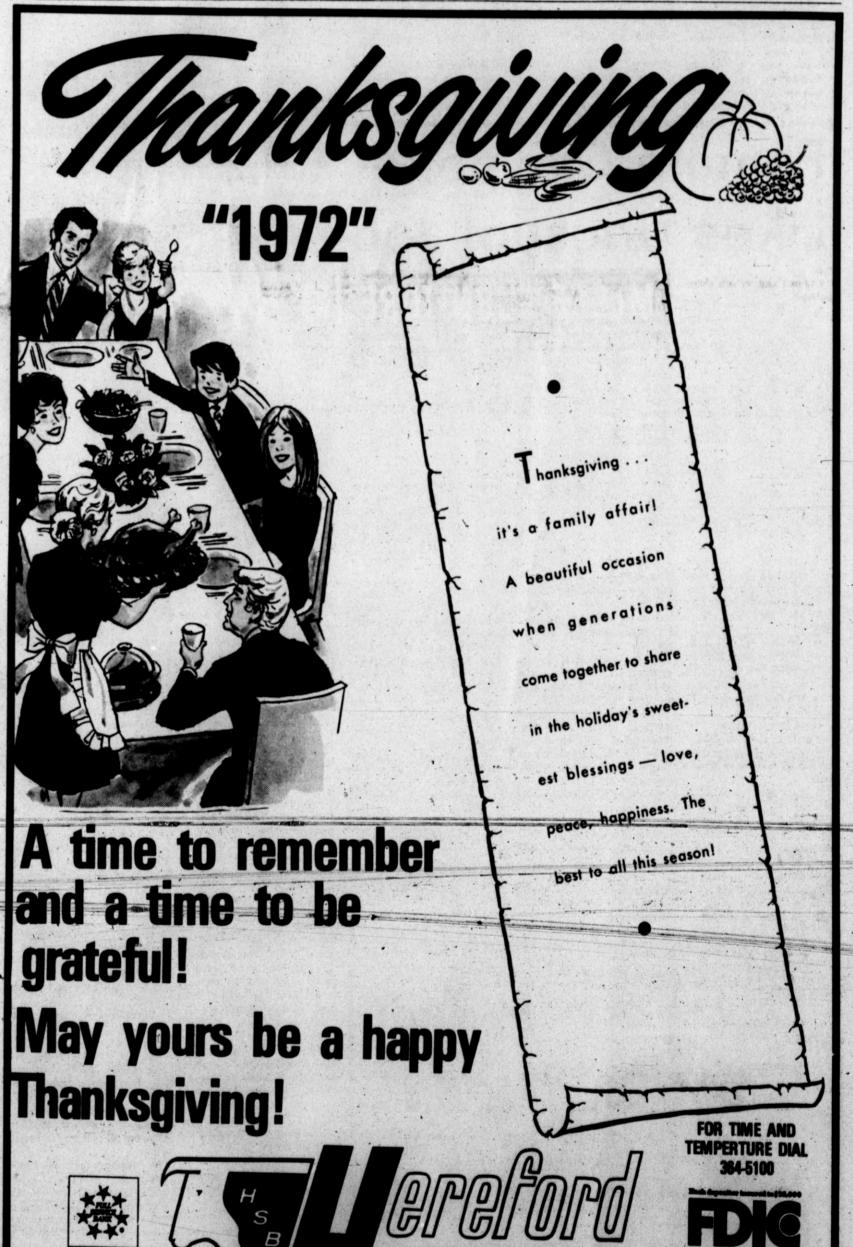
The game with Chile, like games the past two years on the Buffalo season record because it is listed as an exhibition game. The opening regular season game is Dec. 1 in the Civic Center against Corpus Christi University.

Season tickets for the 14 home games, including the game against Chile, are \$28, which is a savings of 50 cents off the regular price of tickets purchased at the game on an individual basis.

Thanks to you working

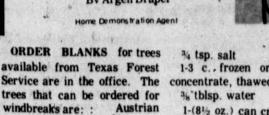


United Way



Blanks On Hand To Order Trees

Bv Argen Draper



-H. D. CHATTER-

You see that many of the trees we've always liked for windbreaks are not available this year. Call the office at 364-3573 and we'll send a copy of the order blanks.

(stratified seed only), Chinese

elm, green ash, mulberry, osage orange, and Ponderosa

THE HEREFORD COWBELLES are doing a lot of interesting things. Mrs. Reece Lawson tells me they will sponsor a beef cookoff with Texas agriculture products. Too, she gave me a recipe that sounds delicious.

STUFFED FLANK STEAK Sprinkle steak with salt, pepper, and flour. (Or use 1/2 inch thick round) Spread steak with favorite breads stuffing, roll and fasten with toothpicks. Brown in hot fat; add 1/2 cup water, cover and cook 11/2 hrs. at 350. Bread Stuffing or Pkg.

4 c. dry bread cubes

3 tbsp. chopped onion 1 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper; sage to taste

1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning 1-3 c. melted butter

Hot water to moisten Combine bread, onion and seasonings, add butter and sufficient liquid to moisten. Toss gently to mix. (C. stuffing for each pound of beef steak.)

MRS. CHUCK STOKESBERRY recommends two cakes her family likes for holiday dessert.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY 1 (lb. 3 0z.) pkg. lemon cake

1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese,

softened 34 c. milk 1/4 c. sugar

4 eggs 11/4 c. ground cranberries

1/2 c. ground walnuts

1 tsp. mace (optional) Blend cake mix, cream cheese and milk; beat with mixer 2 minutes at medium

Add eggs; blend and beat 2 additional minutes. Combine cranberries walnuts, sugar and mace: fold into cake Pour into a well greased and

floured 10" tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350 for 1 hour or until done. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack. Dust with confectioners sugar if

NOTE: Run berries through food chopper while still frozensaves mess

PINEAPPLE PECAN LOAF 1/2 c. brown sugar, packed

14 c. shortening

2 c. sifted flour

1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 c. chopped pecans

1-3 c. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1-(81/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple undrained

pine, black locust, blak walnut Cream sugar and shortening Add egg: beat until fluffy and light. Sift flour, soda and salt. Combine concentrate and water. Add alternately with dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, stirring well after each addition.

> Stir in undrained crushed pineapple, vanilla and chopped failed to register he should do so nuts. Pour into a greased 91/4 x immediately to escape the 51/4 x 23/4 pan. Bake at 350 40 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf.

THERE ARE FEW future dates that you simply must not miss. So circle them now: November 27, 4 p.m. at Bull Barn for collection of scraps for residents of Whichita State Hospital and also gifts for the

At the same date and place bring gifts for girls at at the Bull Barn to accept gifts for the girls.

The next big date is December 14 for the luncheon of Water, Inc.

February 8 is Heart Day in the Panhandle. The Family Living Task Force of the Panhandle Economic Program damaged house in Queens, is sponsoring a Healthy Hearts New York, owned by Mrs.

advisor for the committee. One talling \$50,000 dropped from of the others who has been the ceiling. confirmed for the program is Dr. Mina Lamb, Texas Tech; there are others so if you miss everything else all year, do not planation. Now tax officials miss February 8 in Amarillo.

Young Men Must Register On 18th Birthday

AUSTIN, - Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has again reminded young men of their their obligation to register with Selective Service within 30 days their 18th birthday.

Glantz stressed that the requirement to register will continue in full effect whether the all-voluntary military force becomes a realtiy or not. Every native born and resident-alien young man is required to present himself for registration from 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. If for any reason, a young man has penalty of Federal law.

Failure to register may result in a fine, imprisonment, or both, under provisions of the Military Selective Service Act.

Young men may register at the office of the local board near their home or place of residence, or may be registered by volunteer registrars who are located in most high schools or other similarly convenient

Registrars in the Hereford area are Local Board No. 18, 317 Girlstown, Vi Williams will be Sampson; Elmore Rains, 211 Beach; and W.E. Sparks, 218

Firemen discover \$50,000 in ceiling

through the embers of a fire-Sophie Brody, an 80-year-old Dr. R.E. Guilde, Amarillo, is widow, bundles of money to-

> Relations went to a police. station to watch the money totaled up but would give no exare making inquiries.

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A trust has been set up by the Rubery Owen Group of companies, who own the mill and plan to open it to the pub-

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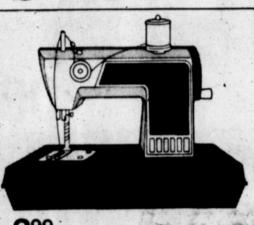
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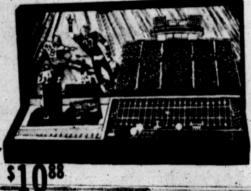
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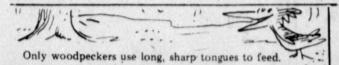
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ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Jimmy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Taylor of 220 Star, is this week's Industrial Cooperative Training student. He is employed at Allied Millwrights as welder, under the supervision of Buck Miller. The Junior student plans to attend Texas Tech College after graduation.



THE INFORMED **CONSUMER**

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN Attorney General of Texas

The Texas Proprietary School Act was enacted by the 62nd session of the Legislature in 1971. The bill was aimed at the regulation of privately owned, profit making business, vocational, technical, and home study schools which do business in Texas. Standards are provided for the assurance of adequate facilities, equipment, curriculums, and instructors.

The Texas Education Agency, Division of Proprietary Schools is responsible for the administration of the Act. This Division sees itself as a consultative staff whose function is to work with proprietary schools in upgrading the quality of instruction. The thrust of the Act is to assure that job oriented education in private schools produces results and also to assure that the advertising of such schools is both factual and truthful.

Schools are required to post bonds to help insure that the

business or vocational school athat you are planning to enter is legitimate.
Ask to see the salesmans

school is financially responsible

and to help defray closing costs

if for some reason a school must

close its doors. This gives

protection to students who are

enrolled in the school at the

time of closing and who should

receive trution refunds. Schools

must give a detailed picture of

their operations to the Texas

Education Agency and must

meet certain standards to be

certified to do business in the

School representatives or

salesmen must also post a bond

and register with the Texas

Education Agency. They are

prohibited from giving out

misleading information about

their school, its courses, or job

opportunities upon graduation.

Salesmen are not permitted to

solicit students for a school

unless they have a represen-

tative permit issued by the

There are some things,

however, that you should do to

Texas Education Agency.

permit. If youre doubtful about the school and you're still in high school, check with your Texas Education Agency can also be called on for information. Never sign up for a course in haste. Inspect the school yourself if it is located where you live, and talk to some of the students. Read carefully any papers before signing. Enrollment "applications" are you apply for treatment again. usually contracts which call for the payment of tuition. Even if you never enter, you may be obligated to pay a "registration fee" if you signed a contract.

But if you have a complaint about a school in spite of these precautions, check your contract and review school policies to be sure your complaint is legitimate. Then check with the school director or counselor to see if your problem can be resolved. If you get no help, contact the Division of Proprietary School and Veterans Education, Texas Education Agency, 201 East 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78711. They play an important role in this area of consumer protection in Texas.

help insure that a private Veteran's

counselor. The staff at the Q-About two years ago, I received VA outpatient treatment for an injury sustained in service and verified by VA. Can I receive treatment again from

Affairs

A-Yes, if you have established this serviceconnection with VA. Suggest Q-Do Social Security benefits reduce a veteran's compensation from VA?

A-No. VA does not count any income against compensation for service connected disabilities, including Social Security payments. Income is a factor for pensions for nonservice connected disabilities,

Q-May a veteran pay off a GI loan before date final payment is due?

A-Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time ahead of schedule. However, part payments may not be less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Only the man with money can buy all the time he wants.

Divorced wife's rights to benefits described

By FRANK CORRICK Copley News Service

Q. We married in 1942 and were divorced in 1968. The judge just divided the property and gave me no support nor alimony. Now, at age 50, I have to go to work to support myself. Will I be able to get any Social Security benefits from my former husband's account? - D.H.

A. No. In order to qualify for monthly benefits, a divorced wife must be receiving onehalf of her support from her divorced husband, or was receiving substantial contributions from him under a written agreement, or there is in effect a court order for substantial contributions from

Q. Has there been an increase in railroad retirement annuities, and if so, when and for how much? — C.S.H.

A. A bill increasing most railroad retirement annuities by 20 per cent has been en-

acted into law. The increase is retroactive to Sept. 1, the same effective date as for the recently enacted increase in Social Security benefits.

About three-fourths of the annuitants on the roles of the Railroad Retirement Board will receive this increase, the raises for the remainder having already been provided as a result of the earlier Social Security legislation. Most annuitants will begin receiving their increased payments on Nov. 1, 1972.

LEGAL COVER

Topless dancers in Milwaukee are avoiding arrest by using two strips of sticky tape which keeps the girls within the law, according to city attorney James Brennan.

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Your Horoscope Guide

For The Week Of Nov. 19 To 25

By GINA Copley News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 - Also Aries Ascendant) -Make positive adjustments to recent changes. Chances are good that a dream comes true. Get professional advice before signing legal documents. A new romance, if single, deserves nurturing.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 - Also Taurus Ascendant) - Use high energy and personal charisma now to attain goals. Although finances appear favored, resist tendency to overspend on personal items. Possible short trip for business puts you on display.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) - All signals are "Go" regarding personal projects, ideas. Present them simply and calmly to persons in high places. Be discreet about new romance - don't endanger marital situation. Tighten budget.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) - Prepare for suspected changes coming up. New peo-ple met socially may somehow benefit your career. Don't come on too strong when presenting ideas for changes to bosses, those in authority. Relax with chil-

LEO: (July 23 to August 22 - Also Leo Ascendant) - Use this charged-up energy period to accomplish much on your job. Take a more prominent, leadership position socially and in community affairs. Utilize your charm, warmth and wit in relationships with

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

— Also Virgo Ascendant) —
Open yourself to intuitive flashes which can benefit you financially. Insights have practical, business value. If vitality is somewhat low concentrate on activities within the home environment.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Also Libra Ascendant) - A kind of plug along week, businesswise. Take stock of yourself - review the past to see

future adjustments which may be necessary for success. Curb tendency to show displeasure with associates. Be

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant)
— Let others carry the ball if your energy is temporarily low. Financial increase indicated. Romantic and social interests bring much plea-sure. Use a little charm with mate and close associates.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Past efforts should now bring rewards. The pay-off should be gifts and favors as projects reach completion. New beginnings relating to business or home require planning and patience. Be creative.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Enjoy the calm after the storm. Use the time to think and plan future ac-tion. A social affair proves extremely enjoyable. Establish warmer relationship with mate, partner. Guard health

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Also Aquarius Ascendant) — The influence of important people expands your career. If necessary get egal aid on financial matters. Do not act impulsively. Ca-reer blocks require work and thought. Keep plans secret.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 - Also Pisces Ascendant) - Concentrate on career matters. Avoid clashes with those in authority. Be realistic regarding career ambitions. Discussion on family matters, property affairs reachesagreement but are finalized next month.

The sun is now in Sagittarius: Some famous Sagittarians are Louisa May Alcott, Sir Winston Churchill, Billy the Kid, Joe DiMaggio, George Romney, Beethoven

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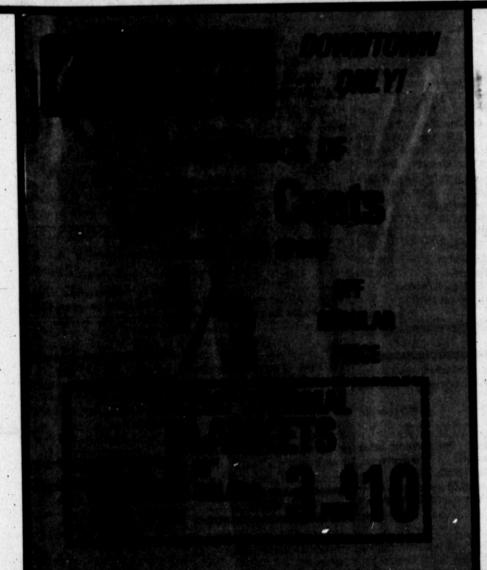
END OF SKI RUN-Hereford's Barry McNutt (center) is set to strike Lubbock quarterback Donnie Combs (5) in this action photo from Friday night's football finale at Whiteface Stadium. The Herd's Duane Davison (30) and Joe Coleman (70) are also shown in the action. The Westerners upset Hereford, 16-13, on the snow-covered field—marking the second year in a row for the LHS team to down the favored Herd. (STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG, NIEMAN)

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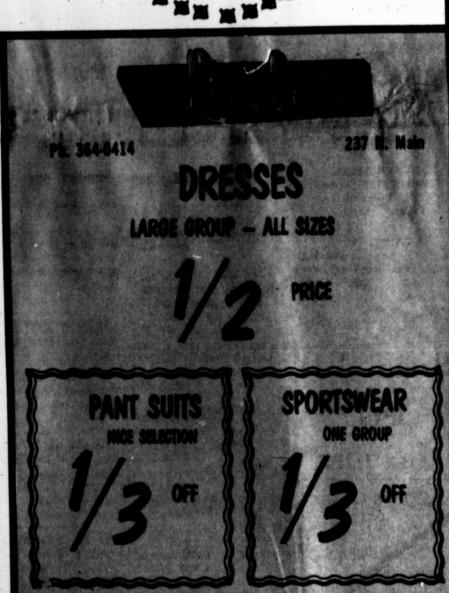
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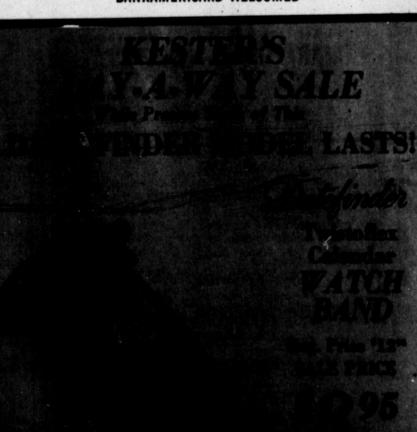


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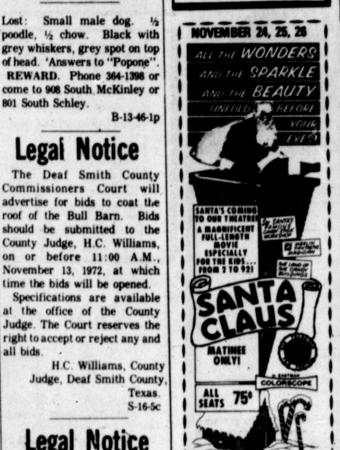
I. Resolution calling for Bond Election .

II. Further consideration of school audit

III. Other business It is of urgent public necessity that the matters be considered at an early date in order that the required actions may be taken at an early date so as to further the public welfare of the inhabitants of the aforesaid governmental unit.

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Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof,

Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day of January A.D. 1973, Petitioner's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of November A.D. 1972, in this cause, numbered 6664 on the docket of said court and styled LLOYD A. PITTSINGER, Petitioner, vs. ERMA B

PITTSINGER, Respondent A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, 647-3444 to-wit: A divorce action as is 247-2244 more fully shown by S-11-24-tfc Petitioner's Petition on file in this suit.

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The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law

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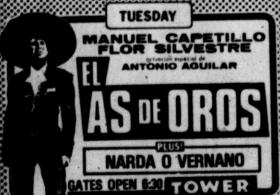
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there and had thought of shag tiles but cannot decide on color or colors for the walls. I would like to use wallpaper but is the room too small? Carpeting in there now is red. In the living room we have Q. We have an inside bathlight green carpeting and walls, in the kitchen yellow, orange, green and gold. - R.E.T.

A. Certainly no bathroom is too small to use wallpaper. Just choose a small design. Large florals seem out of place in tiny spaces. Since you have lots of mirrors, wallpaper would probably be charming. First go look for a wallpaper and choose something colorful that has a touch of white and gray in it. From it take your colors for your carpeting, towels and accessories. If you want to keep red carpeting, look for a paper in red, gray and white. Use white and gray towels, red accessories. Personally I'd avoid shag tiles in the bathroom for cleaning problems.

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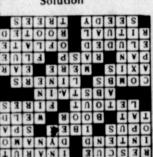
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27. "Jet Set's"

29. Wood sorrel

30. Infinitesimal

33. Fries lightly

32. Narrate

35. Insanely

39. Peruse

37. Tall grass

40. Ice mass

42. Rightful

44. In favor of

take-off point

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and song'

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Artificial turf painful to players

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

Last year artificial turf on National Football League stadium fields was the target of considerable grumbling among the men who play on hem. This year the complaints are louder and the number of injuries blamed on artificial turf is climbing

every weekend. Nobody has summed up the player stance better than San Diego Charger linebacker

"If a cow can't eat it, I don't want to play on it," Babich said the other day. That was in the wake of a Sunday afternoon when two of the NFL's top quarterbacks, the Miami Dolphins' Bob Griese and the San Francisco 49'ers' John Brodie, were injured after contact with synthetic turf.

Players on the field when Griese went down with leg and ankle injuries that will sideline him for most of the 1972 season said later the concrete-like make-believe turf

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the hustlin' herd as their 1972-73 football queen is LaNita Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr of 103 Aspen. Other candidates and attendants named in Friday's HHS pep rally were Wanda Paetzold, senior; Cindy Hairgrove, junior; and Lynette Clearman, sophomore.

The expression "in the doldrums" was named for equatorial ocean regions noted for dead calms and light, fluctuating winds.

was at least partly to blame. In the case of Brodie, the turf is a suspect but hasn't been convicted.

Charger Quarterback John Hadl, however, says there's no doubt that his own shoulder injury in the Charger-Dolphin game can be blamed on the Orange Bowl's phony turf.

"I'm convinced it was a factor in both Griese's injury and in my shoulder bruise," says the veteran signal-caller. "There is no give to it. You fall on it and a guy who weighs maybe 260 pounds falls on you, and that's trouble.

Some of the NFL team owners are conceding it might be wise to return to nature's kind of grass if player complaints and injuries continue to pile up. Of the 26 NFL fields, 12 are now carpeted with artificial turf.

Joe Robbie, principal owner of the Dolphins, says he wants real turf put back in the Orange Bowl. But the stadium is owned by the city of Miami, not the Dolphins. Last year the Orange Bowl artificial turf was ripped out after the Super Bowl game and replaced with what was described as an improved type of man-produced grass. But Robbie says it's no less dangerous than the original make-believe turf.

"If I had my way I'd tear out the Poly (trade name) turf and plant grass," Robbie says. "But the fact is we don't have anything to do with what kind of surface is used in the Orange Bowl.' For several years, ever

since the first artificial turf was laid on an NFL field, team owners have been collecting information to find out the extent to which it has contributed to increased player injuries. Too many injuries cause teams to less games, division titles, a run at the Super Bowl and lots of money. And it can cause deterioration of player morale.

In the last two years, the injury situation has worsened to a point where owners have retained an independent research organization to analyze injuries and determine how many and what kind were caused by synthetic turf.

If the study's findings lay the blame for too many injuries on the factory-produced grass, owners likely would be ready to return to the real thing in all the NFL stadiums. Some are owned by the teams. others by the communities. In any case a public condemnation of the various types of synthetic turf likely would force a return to mowable

Player resistance to artificial turf is not confined to injuries. On hot days the turf sometimes reaches temperatures of 140 degrees, tests have shown. Under these con-

get blisters or try to prevent the hotfoot by pouring water on their shoes between plays.

The U.S. synthetic turf industry, headed by Astro Turf Surfaces, Monsanto Corp., of St. Louis, Mo., says NFL complaints usually stem from injuries suffered on fields covered by poly propelyne turf, manufactured in Japan for export to this country. American-produced turf

phalt under-cushion and a pile that "gives" on impact, then springs back, a Monsanto spokesman explained. Imported Japanese turf has a thinner pile and loses its re-

has a nylon base with an as-

silience after a few weeks, he added. The imported turf costs about half as much as domestic products. Monsanto, the spokesman said, is experimenting with a new chemical liquid that would be poured onto playing

fields to dry and form a two-

inch thick cushion similar to

foam rubber. This would be

the underlay for artificial turf, giving it extra "yield" and resilience, he explained. The trend toward artificial surfaces for playing fields, the spokesman said, grew out

of two developments: 1. Economic studies showed it would cost less to install synthetic turf and thus eliminate the expense of maintain-

ing natural grass. 2. Operators of stadiums where such sports as football and baseball are played on successive days discovered it was quicker and less costly to convert their fields with artificial turf than with real turf.

Investing tends to safety

Q. Which way do you think the market is heading? -L.D., Indialantic, Fla.

A. When you ask me this type of question, you, like many investors, probably have an academic interest in the Dow-Jones industrial average, or the total advance and decline index, or some other average, but you are probably more interested in the type of stock which will resist a down-trend market and perform better on the upside. Although we cannot dis-cuss particular stocks in this column, we can report that today's basic investment policy is oriented toward safety. Thus, stocks which have either a high yield or a low price earnings ratio will be the two major areas of investments. Historically, the safer industries have hope .

Testing Vital In State TB Program

Tuberculosis Program.

State law requires an annual tuberculosis examination of all school personnel - teachers, custodians, food handlers, etc. It also recommends the examination of all first and seventh grade students and transfer students. Student TB tests are required in some of the 705 school districts which took part in the 1971-72 screening.

The Child-Centered Tuberculosis Program has completed its sixth year, and another halfmillion examinations are ex-

more than 108,000 first graders and 112,200 seventh graders were tested in the program. In addition, 100,000 other students were tested in public and parochials schools. Add more than 200,000 school employees and you exceed a half-million examinations

Tuberculin skin tests are given by private physicians, at school and in Health Depart-ment clinics. Approximtely 48 hours after being given, the tests are "read" to identify reactors.

Finding reactors is important, for a positive test indicates they have been exposed to someone with TB and have the TB germ in their bodies. Without treatment, these reactors could have unknown cases of TB or develop active disease at some future date. About four percent of first grade reactors last year were found to have the active disease

While the child testing program isn't primarily for case finding--but to find children who need protection against tuberculosis-every reactor is followed up to determine if an active case exists. A reactor is urged to contact his family physician for an X-ray, or to attend a Health Department clinic. During the last school year there were 647 new reactors in the first grade and 1,505 in the seventh grade of the state's schools.

Once a positive reactor is found, another phase of the was Chairles Fragapane, who program begins, usually by a had to pay \$1,640 in overdue TB investigator. Since a fines. reactor means the individual

Statistics may be misleading has had contact with someone in some instances, but there's who has the disease, it is imnothing deceptive with figures portant that an examination be showing that a half-million made of household members in persons are examined annually attempting to establish the in the State Health Depart- source of exposure. Usually it is ment's Child-centered a family member, a relative or a close associate-such as a playmate our housekeeper.

Seventh graders, on the other hand, represent a higher risk age. And, it is at this point that the begin to move around more and begin their social activities.

By testing youngsters, discovering reactors, and tracing their contacts, it makes possible the earlier discovery of those with active TB. Early diagnosis of tuberculosis makes the diesease that much easier to treat-and cure. Unfortunately, most of the victims are in the pected during the 1972-73 school moderate to far advanced stages of the disease when During the past school year diagnosed. In 1966, 70 percent of new TB cases were in the moderate to far advance stages. In 1971, this figure had dropped

> Another benefit of child testing is that it gives health authorities an index of the extent of the disease in each community. This a meaningful indicator which can be used in followup activities.

> Tuberculosis is an age-old disease, but it is responding to space-age treatment. People can be cured of TB, mostly without the long hospitalization of Yesteryear. But, it is important to discover the disease early and begin treatment. This Child-Centered Tuberculosis Program is giving health authorities a big lead on the disease in many cases. And, through testing of school personnel, the program helps assure that the school child is provided with an environment relatively free of the dangerous

Parking violater king pays up \$1,911 in fines

Tillman Saylor, 23, graduate student at Pittsburgh University, is the new "king of the parking violators" in the city, with 154 parking tickets totalling \$1,911.

When he arrived in court to settle up the backlog of fines he wrote a check for the full amount: The former "king"

Henry Dobbs Funeral Scheduled

Dobbs, 63, of 723 Country Club his native Tennessee. Drive, is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Frio Baptist Church, night. Born 18, 1909 at Sparta, where he was a member. The Rev. Graham Jarrett of Houston, the Rev. R. L. Shannon of Amarillo; and the Rev. Sam Ogan, Frio pastor, will conduct the service.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery directed by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Members of the Masonic Lodge here, of which Mr. Dobbs was a past master, will be honorary pall bearers.

been a resident of this county Tenn., and Harlan of Dayton.

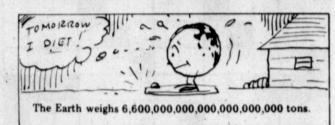
The funeral of James Henry since 1938, when he came from

He died at his home Friday 'Tenn., he and Lillie Van Atta were married there Nov. 22,

His wife survives, with three sons, Larry of Hereford, James of Summerfield and Clara of Dimmitt, and 10 grandchildren. He also leaves six sisters, Helen Wilbanks and Thelma McLennon of Chattanooga,

Tenn., Dorothy Sullivan and Mary Jelinck, who reside in Michigan, Mrs. Jesse Anderson of Dayton, Ohio, and Doris Night dispatcher at Deaf Brown of Walling, Tenn.; and Smith County Sheriff's office for three brothers. Arthel of several years, Mr. Dobbs had Walling, Clinton of Manchester,

DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK—Ronnie Cagle, son of Doris Cagle of 413 Ave. G, has been selected this week's Distributive Education Student of the week. Cagle, a junior at Hereford High School, is employed by E.C. Coleman of the Ink Spot as a clerk. He plans to further his education at West Texas State University and major in journalism and art.



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The Children's Rehabilitation Center, Inc. serves the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and New by rehabilitation service to all physically handicapped children regardless of their ability to pay. A large part of the funds for the center must come from the United Way drives in the various cities it

The center has a proposed 1973 budget of \$84,005.30. Of this amount, \$61,225.51 has been requested from the Amarillo United Fund. The remainder must come from other communities, according to a statement by Richard G. Balke. L.P.T., executive director.

The statement continues to say that the center has a voluntary medical staff consisting of 10 orthopedic surgeons, one neurologist, three neurosurgeons, eight pediatricians and one urologist. This provides the medical leadership and a consensus of medical opinion available in Amarillo.

"I know of no other com, munity offering such a service. These physicians give their time at no cost to the patient or community." said Mr. Balke.

The center's clinical staff consists of physical, occupational, and speech therapists. They are responsible for carrying out the

staff. Their jobs not only consist of exercise but also teaching the child to live with his disability.

Deaf Smith County is provided with services for five children at the present time, according to Mr. Balke. The total cost per year for these services is \$2,026.60, and of this, parents pay about \$200 per year. The rest of these funds must come through the United Way

communities. The center provides class programs in physical therapy, which includes gait, bed activity, hygiene and dressing; and wheelchair, which includes operation, propelling and

drive in Hereford and other

Other programs include occupational therapy, which involves feeding, dressing, preschool activities, laundry, household sewing, hygiene and cooking.

transfer.

The center also includes programs for speech therapy and kindergarten and therapy for the multiply handicapped.





SCHOLORSHIPS—Two Hereford agricultural students at Texas Tech University were among a group awarded scholorships at the 45th annual Pig Roast at Tech recently. At left is Dennis Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Downey, Rt. 5, Hereford, who received a scholarship from Plains Cotton Ginners. Right is Paul Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Nash, 118 Mimosa, who received a William D. and Gertrude O'Brian scholarship.



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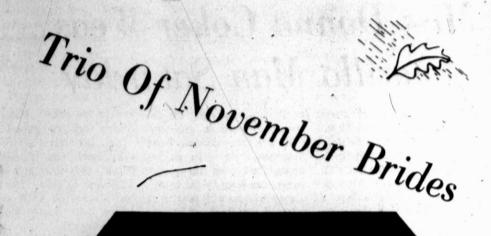
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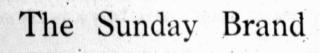




Mrs. Wayne Reinart . . . nee Becky Frye



Mrs. Michael E. Harris



· (Section Two)

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 17, 1972

Miss Donna Coker Weds Amarillo Man Saturday

Harris was conducted Saturday in Polk Street United Methodist Chapel at Amarillo with Dr. Clifford Trotter, Amarillo District Superintendent of United Methodist Churches, officiating.

Miss Coker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coker, southwest of Hereford. Harris is the son of Mrs. James A: Harris of Amarillo. The couple will be at home at 4313 Lipscomb, Amarillo.

Mrs. Lonnie Mac Coker of Houston, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor with Jim Harris, brother of the bridegroom, serving as best

Mrs. Jim Harris and Miss Janene Suttle were the bridesmaids.

Gary Anders of Amarillo and Dwain Cox of Colorado Springs were groomsmen with Lonnie Mac Coker and Doug Briggs ushering. Coker also lighted the candles.

Wedding musical selection was One Love, sung by Miss Vicki Kendall accompanied by Mrs. Glen Thompson, cousin of the bride

The church was decorated with standing baskets of orchid pompon mums and white gladiolas and two branched

Yule Giving To Begin At Legion Hall

Gifts which hospitalized war veterans may send their families at Christmas, and others for patients in the Wichita Falls State Hospital, are to be collected at the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Hereford American Legion Post and Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Traditional turkey and dressing will be served, and each member will bring salad, vegetable or dessert to complete the meal at the Legion Hall. Homer Hanna, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Items given by members for the American Legion Auxiliary gift shop to be set up Dec. 11 in the Amarillo VA hospital, will be added to others from over the area to provide a selection from which the hospitalized veterans may choose without cost, gifts to send to their families. This is an annual Auxiliary project.

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Carol Coker to Michael Eugene chway trimmed in greenery. Garens registered guests. Miramist over satin made in a princess style with ruffles around the bottom and up each panel, was worn by the bride: Lace appliques with pearl trim adorned the dress, which was made by her mother.

An elbow length illusion veil with lace appliques, held by a pearl petal tiara, set off the dress. She carried a bouguet of purple and orchid shaded mums, the streamers tied with small mums. She carried her great-grandmother's handercheif for luck.

Her attendants wore purple chiffon over satin, with empire bodices on gored skirts, ruffled neck and bows made of the dress material, with purple illusion headpieces.

The reception was in the church parlor with Misses Vicki and Mrs. Sam Miller of Ruland, Debbie Billingsley and Vickie Kendall; all of Hereford, bridegroom.

The marriage of Miss Donna candelabra flanking an ar- serving the cake; Miss Rosi

Mrs. Don Davis served the cake which was trimmed in purple candy roses and topped with wedding bells. The table was decorated with orchid mums and white gladiola arrangements.

The bride wore a gray and fushia knit pantsuit with a corsage from the bridal bouguet, as her traveling

Mrs. Harris is employed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after graduating from Draughns Business College and Hereford High School. Harris, a student at West Texas State University, is employed with Continental Oil Co. of Amarillo after graduation from Tascosa High.

Out of town guests were Mr. Childress, grandparents of the

Travel In Europe Related To Group

A search for family roots on a performed in the community trip to Germany this fall was described by Mrs. Andrew Kershen to Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers at a salad luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Tommy Crawford, president, was hostess in her new home at

With her sisters, Mrs. Kershen made the trip by air to Germany in September, flying the nothern route that took them over Greenland. They were. guests of cousins who took them on visits to get acquainted with other relatives of both their parents.

Photographs of the places she visited, a map with her route marked and souvenirs of her trip were shown by Mrs. Kershen to add interest to her informal talk.

Members reported on volunteer service they have

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the past month, a total of 120 hours in work that varied from sitting with hospital patients to delivering Meals On Wheels.

A Red Cross orientation class for a group of Licensed Vocational Nurses and nurses' aides, now in progress, was reported by Corinne J. Neely, who is being assisted by Mrs. Emil Dettman as instructor.

A certificate of appreciation for publicity given the Red Cross was presented by Genevieve Miller, executive secretary, to Sue Coleman of the Hereford Brand.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. H.C. Williams, a guest; Mmes. Gaylon Bryan, Jim Culpepper, Ray Carlile, Sam Morgan and Dettman; Misses Debbie Buechler and Isabelle Martinez



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Golden Wedding Celebration Set

Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko will return for a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary today, with a service in their honor at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 4 p.m. and a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 5:30 p.m.

They have been residents of the Lazbuddy community since their marriage, and their children are residents of several area cities. A daughter Josephine, Mrs. C.W. James, and other relatives live in Hereford.

The other children, all of whom will serve as reception hosts this afternoon, are Pearl, Mrs. James Acker, of Tulia; Mrs. Bettye Bagley of Amarillo; Pete Jesko of Muleshoe, and Margaret, Mrs. Alfred Hoffman, of Adair, Okla.

Death of another son, George, occured last June. There are 16 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Ida Hopper, who came to Hereford in 1915, and Joe Jesko, who had settled south of Friona when he came from Michigan in 1908, were married Nov. 20 1922, in a ceremony performed by Father Salvatore of St. Anthony's church.

Now retired "if there is such a thing as retiring from a life's occupation," the Jeskos say, they are still active in their community, members of Parmer County Historical Society, Immaculate Conception Church, Western Cowpunchers Association at Amarillo and farm and community organizations in Parmer County where they have farmed and ranced so long.

Gold and white decorations made by the granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Justice, will be used for the reception, where the couple's grandchildren will preside in turn at the registry and gift table. The anniversary candle surrounded by gold chrysanthemums will mark the main table:

Entry Date Fixed For Friday

Hereford or Miss Teenage Hereford in 1973 are invited to register at the first sign-up ession at 10 a.m. Friday in Community Center.

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Miss Hereford pageant again this year, and has set the date for April 21. At that time one of the entrants will be named to represent this city in the annual Miss Texas pageant at Fort Worth.

In the first such pageant ever held here, Sherry White was chosen Miss Hereford of 1972 and Susie Hickman Miss Teenage Hereford. Miss White placed in talent competition at the state pageant last summer, where Miss Texas was chosen to enter the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City.

Entry is open to young women who have never been married, and are between the ages of 18

Aspirants to the title of Miss Teenage Hereford, high school girls in the 15-17 age bracket may enter; these do not compete in state contests.

> Rules of the Miss America contest apply in the local pageant, so the winner could be eligible for that title if she should be named Miss Texas. Mrs. Lynn Kester, who gained experience in the 1972 pageant as president of the Women's Division, will be director for

Girls who wish to enter in either division are invited to register Friday; registration forms and contracts will be available then. Mothers are asked to accompany the girls where possible, although either may obtain the forms. .

The date was set so college girls at home for the Thanksgiving holidays may register, and the pageant date is and 28. For the title of Miss during Easter holidays to make

participation convenient for the

Possible entrants who cannot register this week may do so later, until a deadline is fixed. Women's Division executive board members voted Tuesday to increase the scholarship for Miss Hereford to \$500. Scholarships for Miss Teenage Hereford and runners-up will remain the same.

Early arrangements are being made by a steering committee with Mrs. Pete Caviness as chairman. Other members are Mmes. Jack Renfro, Guy Warden, Rex Lee, Bobby Hardin and Kester.

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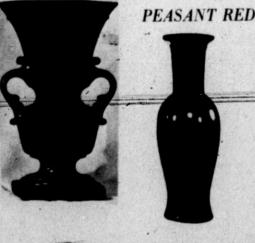
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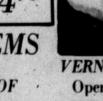
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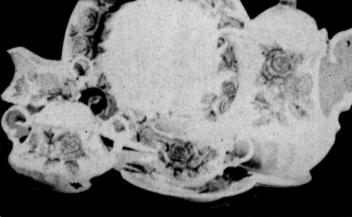




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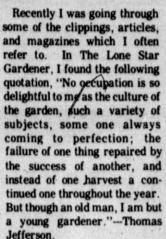
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By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot



Constantly I am glad that I was taught the value of the good earth, and that I became interested in gardening. While in most enjoyable moments were making a tour of the grounds at for flight. the motel.

Mrs. Hill had official duties. and I did what I wanted to do, as did many of my other garden friends. One lovely morning I took my note pad and made a tour through the grounds making a list of trees, shrubs, flowers, grasses, birds and other things of interest in nature. The list contained many of my old "friends."

Just outside our door was a beautiful, lush rubber tree. I stood in amazement as I looked at it. Our room was on the second floor, and the tree was several feet taller than the roof. I just couldn't beleive my eyes.

It was at least 20 feet across and the foliage was so dense that I could not see the ground looking down through the beautiful leaves. Looking at it in its perfection, and in soil that it had thrived on, I remembered the many rubber plants that I had tried to grow.

At one time Art and I had two that had been potted together and they grew almost to the ceiling in our den. !

At one time Art and I had two that had been potted together and they grew almost to the ceiling in our den. When we moved it just didn't live long. Had been treated rather badly in moving, and the shock was

too much for it. Another interesting plant was the white bird of paradise that grew near the waterfall by the stairs. Reminded me of the banana tree, foilage was practically the same only much larger, and as they matured the outer edges looked like they had been carefully cut like fringe.

There was a large cluster of blossoms, and they too grew like the fruit of the banana tree, near the trunk and in a bunch. Brownsville, in the Magic Only wish it had been in flower Valley of Texas, some of my so that we could have seen the lovely blossoms. They remind spent in the gardens and me of pretty birds all perched

I went on down the stairs and while I strolled through the garden, some of the other plants I recognized were hydrangaes, hybiscus, bamboo, several kinds of willows, palms (at least four varities) cottoneaster. thorn tree and crotons (these were so colorful and did so much for the garden, made me wish we could grow them here).

There were also several types of the silk tree, mimosa and others, some of which were in full flower. One of the prettiest was growing near the rubber tree I mentioned and the bright sacrelet, lacy 1 wer against a background of lush green was breath taking.

Here and there accenting the beauty of the grounds were philodendrons. The split leaf philodendron is alway interesting and it had grown almost as large as some of our

The ivies and ferns were many and often they were used near the water's edge or as a filler underneath the large trees. The lovely color of

'Moses in the boat' (ivy) made a striking contrast against the different colors of green in the

gardens Cacti grew in many places, and it was very interesting to note how much they added to the beauty of the landscape

Sweet sultan was used in areas near the swimming pool and in cool nooks there were great masses of impatiens in striking colors which are so much admired. The perfect star-like blossom of the three thorn schrub in its white purity was lovely. It also had a nice

fragrance. There were masses of this shrub along the walk ways. Each morning as we went to breakfast we would go down a path which bordered with this shrub, I did so enjoy the lovely sweet flowers, and usually picked one low down on the bush and caried it with me to enjoy its fragrance and sweetness.

In the walk through the grounds I crossed and recrossed the inlets which were like fingers reaching out to the earth from the gulf. The bridges were interesting and inviting. I usually paused to look down into the water and stydied the insects, fish, etc that

were in and near the water. I sighted a pretty restful spot and walked to it. There was a bench, many pretty flowers, shrubs, vines and ground covers (they used both vinca minor and vinca major in many places)

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arranged for meditation.

There was an effective statue of the Christ within a marble alcove. I sat down, rested, thought and thanked the Maker of all for the beauty created by man on His good earth. This was one of the cherished memories of my trip.

One just doesn't go to the Magic Valley without mentioning the lovely Bougainvillea. It grows profusely there and the richness of its colors are varied. To me the fusia color is perhaps the prettiest, until I look at the various pinks all are very pretty! It was used at many of the functions for decorations. At one of the luncheons the honor guests were given leis. Mrs. Steels' was a glowing purple, extremely pretty aginst her beautiful silver hair.

The formal dinner the last night we were there, was lovely, Flowers were used in masses and the demonstration lecture on flower arranging was most thrilling.

The arranger made huge arrangements, some were five and six feet tall. The workmanship was good and her lecture informative, also the parade of costumes modeled by local women dipicting the various Latin countries and their traditions. educational and most in-

At each of the seated meals there were door prizes given, and Mrs. Hill and I received one each. Hers was a basket of Magic Balley fruit, to be delivered to her door. Mine a terranium, (about two gallon container). Is very nice, and I am so proud of it.

How did I get it home? Well that is another very interesting story of a traveller at least I did not have to give it up when going into Mexico.

Friends of mine from Lubwhen I reached the quiet point I bock who were driving through,

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noticed that it had been brought it to Lubbock and when the long winter rest last we attended the District One Board meeting I claimed it and brought to 303 Westhaven garage. Was real spic-and span Drive. Have wnated one for years, and am thrilled over this

> Next week I will tell of experiences and the tour of the Gladys Porter Zoo, one of the finest in the nation. It was there that we met and visited with-Miss Kitty (Amands Blake) of Gun Smoke.

The spring flowering bulbs handled by the Pioneer Study Club have arrived. They are now ready for delivery. We are grateful for the support which our friends and neighbors have given to us on this project. Many beauty spots have been created throughout our town with them.

Read directions for planting carefully. Be sure and plant bulbs deep enough. Is most important that the soil be properly prepared. Larry, (he is the son of Julo

Pesina) is now helping me in the yards. I am enjoying working with him. He is steady worker and tries hard to please. If weather permits the bulbs will be planted by him Saturday. We prepared our gardens for

Saturday, cleaned some of the tools, and spruced up the until wind blew more leaves on the clean floor.

THANKS! to all who made the Hereford Garden Club Bazaar a success. We are most grateful to our friends. All proceeds will be used to complete the garden center which is located in the small park at the end of North Main and Park Ave.

HAPPINESS - is making our holidays happy and sharing with others.

Garrison Now In Thailand

Airman First Class Vern R. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison, Hereford, Tex., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thia AFB, Thailand.

Airman Garrison, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Force (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. He previously served at Mountain Home AFB. Idaho.

Assembly Of God To Have Speaker Dr. H. Paul Holdridge, Counselling. Executive Secretary of Planning and Information, South-

western Assemblies of God College, will speak at First Assembly of God Church at 7, today according to Pastor H.T. Gobdwin. Dr. Holdridge

became associated with the college in early 1970, following his pastorate in Bartlesville, Oklahoma for fourteen years.

A native of Comanche County Texas, the Rev. Mr. Holdridge graduated from De Leon High School, attended Tarleton

College, and Southern Methodist University. He taught in the public schools of Comanche County for five years, before entering the ministry. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree, an honorary Doctor of Divinity and a Doctor of Philosophy in Guidance and

> GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC

The German Federal Republic (West Germany) came into formal existence in Sept. 21,

As Executive Secretary of Planning and Information. Reverend Holdridge serves the southwest region comprising Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Touring these states, he serves also as Executive Secretary of the Laymen's Council and of the Ex-Student Association.

The pastor, Reverend Goodwin cordially invites you to hear this special speaker.



Dr. H. Holdridge

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Comings and Goings

King's Manor

A group of Westgate residents Darien, Conn. spent the spent a very pleasant hour in weekend at Westgate visiting the chapel on Friday afternoon her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bell. when Mrs. Don Davidson and Mrs. Joe Reinauer lead the group in singing some of Lubbock visited their sister, especially selected songs. Mrs. Mrs. Lola Jane Hughes, Sunday Reinauer sang a solo, He afternoon. Toughed Me.

Mrs. F. Satterfield from Singing River Ranch at Questa, N.M. visited Mrs. Lena Pryor over the weekend, and with friends at Westgate.

Visitors of Martha Shirkey and Mrs. Boardman Sunday, were Mmes. Lillie Belle Mc-Clure and Walter Fly, and Misses Llewelyn Deason, Maxine Sloneker and Alma Hall, all from Amarillo.

Kings Manor residents who attended services in First United Methodist Church in Clarendon last Sunday were Mmes. Evadne Cox, Kay Kendrick, Louise Vaughn, Roberta Wilson, Beulah Wright, Leota Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Naylor. The church choir dedicated a special number, All Things Are Possible, to the King's Manor guests. After the inspiring service a delicious pre-Thanksgiving luncheon was served by seven of the Clarendon ladies in the lovely home of Mrs. Naomi Phelan.

Louise Chisholm had as her dinner guest Sunday her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Mooney, of Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Allerton McEwan of St.

Community Calendar

21 - IGA meeting at Dickies Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. DECEMBER

1 and 2 - Art Guild annual show and sale at Sugarland

3 -. Homes tour and holiday Study Club

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

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

8 and 9 — Surprise rummage sale in parish hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church sponsored by Episcopal Women.

14-Lions Club Ladies Night, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

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

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

Apollo Booklet Now Available

NASA has published a fully illustrated 100-page booklet on this last Apollo mission, titled "On the Moon With Apollo 17." It's designed as a guide for the television viewer and follows the mission from takeoff to. splashdown. It will also make an excellent menmento this occasion.

The book is on sale by the U.S. Government Printing Office and can be ordered by sending a check or money order for \$1 to Superintendent Documents, Box Washington, D.C. 20013. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Supertendent of Documents.

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from Clarendon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Boston and Mrs. Murry Boston of Canyon visited Mrs. Ardis Stamper Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Golia Blunt, Via Blunt and grandaughter from Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cambell from Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Cambell on Irene Dial and Mary Lou Dial

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Boggs of

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Payne Mattie Springer, who has been sick but is better.

> H.E. Toles of Tulia visited his mother, Mrs. Virgil Toles, at Westgate Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Durango, Colo. were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Ola Davis, Tuesday. Recent guests in the home of

> were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wigley of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nisbitt of Dalhart spent Wednesday night Jones and Frances Dameron, Kress have been visiting Mrs. with their father, Tom Nisbett. Anna Blake and Dixie Stewart.

Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham showed beautiful pictures of the Holy Land at Westgate Wednesday afternoon. She read scriptures which related to the pictures being shown. This made the land where Jesus lived become very real to those watching. Mrs. Higginbotham has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land.

Five sets of sisters now live on Kings Manor campus. They are Lura West and Ruby Stevenson, Martha Shirkey and Jessie Boardman, Leota Moore and Ophelia Dotson, Mina Fay

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 17, 1972

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2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons grated onion 2 cups cooked chicken 2 cups chopped celery
½ cup sliced almonds
½ cup grated cheese
1 cup crushed potato chips BLEND MAYONNAISE, lemon juice, salt and grated onion together and mix lightly with chicken, celery and almonds. Pile lightly into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle grated cheese and potato chips on top. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 5 to 6.

Cooked turkey, shrimp or tuna may be used in place of chicken, if desired.



Big Push Seen In Water Importation

Water, Inc., officials expect the big push for imported water for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico to go into high gear during 1973. The impetus will come from three federal

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have worked closely with the on the wisdom of the project's Mississippi River Commission, implementation," he added. the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation," said Bill Clayton, Water, Inc.,

"For several years now, we selling the state and the nation

The Mississippi River Commission is completing a study on the availability of water for transfer outside the

optimism. The commission has disclosed that there is indeed water in the river surplus to all foreseeable needs within the basin. That surplus is expected to be available however, only during three or four high-flow months each year. Texas officials had hoped for a longer pumping period each year, but are generally agreed that they can live with the commission findings. It means simply that more off-river storage space must be provided.

The commission's report based on a seven-year study which had full funding from

Studies by both the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation have been more of an academic nature, albeit just as important. The Corps has studied possible canal routes from the point of take on the Mississippi to the Twin Lakes area north of Dallas. The Bureau has done a similar study from Twin Lakes west to the High Plains and has designed a distribution system for the High Plains. Both Corps and Bureau studies have detailed canal and other conveyance facility sizing as well as designating possible

"It is in the best interests of every individual living on the High Plains to give support to implementation of the import project," Gaston Wells, Water, Inc., president of Dumas said. "Through support of Water, Inc., each individual's voice can speak with a voice of unity," he

Water, Inc., is in the midst of its annual membership drive. More than 2,200 persons have already joined the area organization, and officials have

Social Security

Monthly social security payments to the average retired worker and his wife are about two-thirds of the income they need to live according to the latest "intermediate budget for a retired couple" from the U.S. Department of Labor. .

Social security payments replace part of the earnings a

Page Five retired worker and his wife both 62 or over and both getting social security - is \$271 a month, according to Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo.

"That's 68 per cent of the Department of Labor's 'intermediate budget' for a retired couple, which calls for \$398 a month," Briggs said.

The intermediate budget is for a self-supporting retired couple who live independently in their own home, are in reasonably good health, and can take care of themselves, according to Briggs.

The Department of Labor has also developed a "lower-level" budget for retired couples -\$277 a month; and a "higherlevel" budget - \$620 a month. "The average \$271 social security payment to retired couples is 98 per cent of the Department of Labor's lowerlevel budget and 44 per cent of the higher-level budget," Briggs said.

School Menus

HIGH SCHOOL~

JUNIOR HIGH MONDAY - Meat Loaf with catsup or oven fried sausage, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, tomato wedge, white

cake, hot rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Super dog with mustard or vienna sausage, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, carrot stix, peach pie, school bread, butter and milk

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger or sloppy Joe, French fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, tomato, lettuce, pickle and onions, pineapple coconut

cookies, bun and milk. THURSDAY - No school Thanksgiving holiday. FRIDAY - No school-

Thanksgiving holiday ELEMENTARY PUBLIC

SCHOOLS MONDAY - Meat Loaf with catsup, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, tomato wedge, white cake, hot rolls, butter and

TUESDAY - Super dog with mustard, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, carrot stix, peach pie, 12 slice school bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, French fried potatoes, tomato, lettuce, pickle and onions, pineapple coconut

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Thanksgiving holiday No school FRIDAY Thanksgiving holiday

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL

MONDAY - Barbecued wienies, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate cake, rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Oven baked chicken, potato salad, green beans, applesauce, rolls, butter

and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, potato chips, peach

cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - No school-Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY - No school-Thanksgiving holiday.
DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY - Breakfast: Oatmeal, raisins and milk; Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, green salad, potato chips, pumpkin cake and milk; Snack: Chocolate cookies and milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple slices and milk; Lunch: Chicken and rice casserole, green peas, applesauce, hot rolls, butter and milk; Snack: Peanut butter cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Hot biscuits with butter and jelly, orange slices and milk; Lunch - Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter and milk; Snack: Banana bread and orange juice.

THURSDAY - No school. FIRDAY - Breakfast: Doughnuts, raisins and milk; Lunch: Meat Loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots. sliced bread, ice cream cones, butter and milk; Snack: Dry cereal treats and milk.

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Mavericks De-Rail Dogie Express, 8-6

Stanton's Dogies dominated the statistics, but the La Plata Mayericks won the game, 8-6. when Hereford's two junior high schools clashed in the annual freshman game Thursday evening at Whiteface Stadium.

The Mavericks, trailing by 6-0 for most of the game, drove for a score in the final minutes, with Dave Charest getting the touchdown on a 5-yard run, then seconds left.

tremendous defensive struggle praised the Stanton team. the rest of the way, then La Plata cranked up its gamewinning drive with about 3 minutes left in the contest. The march started on the Maverick 28, and La Plata chalked up seven straight downs

At one point of the drive. Stanton had held the Mays to a 4th and 16 situtation, but La Plata pulled off a double reverse that barely cleared the while Stanton posted a 3-4-1 first-down distance.

Texas does not warrant calling

a status of national emergency,

directors of the Texas and

Association told Sen. Lloyd C.

the board in San Antonio Nov.

situation threatening the cattle

industry with an epidemic of

piroplasmosis caused the cattle

leaders to question several

avenues which are not presently

employed by state and federal

forces combatting the tick in-

The national emergency

status would only result in

additional confusion, bad

publicity and unnecessary

restrictions, TSCRA directors

Although 111 counties are

festation

Cattle Raisers Suggest Strong

FORT WORTH - The gravity outbreak of the fever tick has

of the fever tick infestation in not resulted in any case of

Southwestern Cattle Raisers from Mexico which will supply

Bentsen at a called meeting of full scale epidemic of

However, this volatile were suggested to the Texas

piroplasmosis.

possibilities of:

fever tick line.

Controls Against Fever Tick

Stanton had limited La Plata to only one first down in the first half of play, and wound up with about twice as many first downs. Stanton drove to the La Plata end of the field several times, but crucial penalities or the Maverick defense kept them away from the goal line.

Coach Grady Allen, La Plata. called the contest "one of most evenly-matched games we've running for the all-important ever had between the freshconversion points with 37 men." He commended his players for a great effort in The two teams waged a rallying for the win, and also "They really impressed us," he stated

Stanton Coach Cuby Kitchens thought his Dogies played a real fine game. "We donimated the game much of the way, but you've got to give them credit for turning the game around in the last few minutes.

La Plata ended the season with a 7-1-2 won-lost-tied record.

piroplasmosis (fever). The

threat is always imminent that

fever to cattle will be imported

the ticks the ingredients for a

Strong combatant measures

USDA authorities including the

1. Closing the border to cattle

as far north along the Rio

to combat piroplasmosis.

tations at La Plata Junior as they prepared for one gaining one win. Freshmen from both schools met of their big games of the football season, the Thursday with La Plata taking the win. **Texas Rangers Plan** Appearances, Films

SCHOOL SPIRIT—The spirit was evident in

Thursday's pep rally and in homeroom decor-

Establishment of a Speakers Bureau to fulfill requests for appearances of members of the Texas Rangers and a library of films on baseball was announced today by the Rangers.

Bill Gogolewski, Rich Hand, Don Stanhouse and Elliott Maddox have joined the Public Relations staff of the Rangers during the off-season and will work with the general staff of the Rangers, including Burt Hawkins, Press Relations Animal Health Commission and Director, John Welaj and Joe

> Oscar Molomot, Director of Promotions, will direct this off-

Grande as the fever tick line. The ballplayers will be 2. Employing the vaccine available for baseball clinics at now in use in foreign countries local schools, before service. social and professional groups 3. Blood testing at the border with refusal of diseased cattle. banquets.

4. Dipping requirements at Molomot invites requests for all auction markets below the appearances which should be directed to the Promotion. Building a barrier fence Department of the Rangers. affected either by "exposed" or along the Rio Grande as far P.O. Box 1111, Arlington, Texas "infested" status, the current north as the fever tick line.

relations activity will be for the audience. coordinated with ticket promotion efforts for next season in order to encourage a greater turnout of delegation

He hopes to encourage as many service groups as possible within a 150 mile radius to arrange special baseball luncheons, dinners, and baseball clinics, with the entire schedule taking on the appearance of a Baseball Caravan Circuit, and the ballplayers and staff members as part of the presentation.

The objective of this goodwill program, Molomot said, is to reach as many persons as possible who are interested in and participation at award baseball and the Texas Rangers

The ballplayers will be expected to highlight their appearances with ancedotes of the past season. They will field questions from the floor and later show baseball films which

He explained that this public have been especially selected

Stanten-La Plata contest. The seventh and eighth

grade teams played Tuesday, with each school

The film library of the Rangers includes All-Star Game Highlights, "Tomorrows Game". "World Series Highlights,", "Homerun Heroes" and "Baseball vs. Drugs". Others will be added as they become available.

BABE RUTH Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees on

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Junior Varsity Rolls To Title

Sophs Capture Season Finale

Hereford's hard-luck sophomores finished the season on a winning note Thursday, scoring a 14-6 triumph here over the Plainview sophs.

The Shorthorns took their first win of the season in a hardfought contest, gaining an 8-6 lead by halftime and adding an insurance touchdown in the second half.

Plainview lit up the scoreboard first, recovering a Hereford fumble and driving 35 yards to take a 6-0 lead in the first period. The Shorthorns came back in the second quarter with Larry Wade tallying a touchdown and Darrel Hutton tacking on two points.

Hereford got another touchdown in the second half, with Wade again scoring for the Shorthorns. Hereford fumbled only one time and had no pass interceptions. Plainview had two passes swiped by the Shorthorns.

The soph squad, coached by Aaron Bourland, completed the season with a 1-8 record.

Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in the ninth round of their title fight at New York.

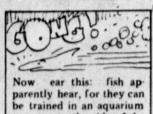
Hereford's Junior Varsity Longhorns rolled to a 30-0 victory over the Monterey JV at Lubbock Thursday afternoon to capture the district JV crown

with a 5-0 record. The team, coached by Jim Arthur, posted a fine 8-2 won-

lost record on the season. Chuck High scored two touchdowns for the Longhorns and added a pair of two-point conversions, while Doug Charest ran for one score and James Higgins passed to James Waits on a 60-yard scoring play. Mike Munnerlyn also ran for two points.

High wound up with 19 touchdowns this season, trying the mark set for JV competition set by brother Wesley High last year. He scored another touchdown in the game Thursday, but it was erased by a penalty.

Coach Arthur named Donny Henson, James Kilgore, Chip Guseman and Munnerlyn for outstanding defensive play in the final contest.



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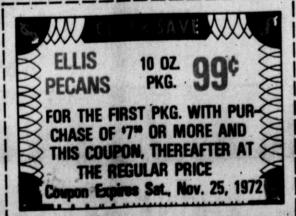
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CAPITAL Highlights ** Sidelights

AUSTIN. TEX.-The State new members of the 31-member preside over the Senate, suc-Legislature which convenes Senate. (Five of the House ceeding Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. January 9 will be vastly dif- newcomers have served before Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty ferent from the present one the 1971 session, and six present will become Speaker of the which has served through the House members will be serving House, replacing Rep. Rayford 1971 regular and four special in the Senate).

Dolph Briscoe, of course, will There will be 77 new faces in succeed Preston Smith as the 150-member House and 15 governor, and Bill Hobby will

Price of Palestine

Basically, the House is expected to be a more liberal body than the present one, and the new Senate considerably more conservative.

Republicans, women and blacks increased their strength in the House; and the GOP added one more senator, for a total of three. There will be 17 Republican state representatives-seven from Dallas, seven from Houston, two from San Antonio and one from Midland. GOP senators were elected in Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

The House, which now has a single woman member, will have five (including two blacks) in January. Mrs. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, wife of a physician, is the new woman senator. She is a Republican.

The Senate's only woman member at present is Miss Barbara Jordon of Houston, a black, liberal Democrat who November 7.

Black membership of the House will increase from two to eight.

SOUGHT-Governor Smith when he gets a conviction for a went to Washington last week in traffic violation. search of \$91.2 million in ad-

ditional federal social service funding. Texas has received \$34.8

million in federal matching funds for social services to eligible citizens during the fourth quarter of the 1972 fiscal

Smith argues people involved received the same services throughout the year, and the state is entitled to compensation for the first three quarters of fiscal 1972, as well as the last

The funding will be important in determining whether the next legislature will have to pass a substantial tax bill.

TAX LINE CAN BE HELD-Texas Research League predicts a major tax increase can be avoided next year if lawmakers can keep reasonable controls on spending.

Spending, says TRL, probably can be held within bounds of a \$750 million raise over the next two years-unless federal court rulings require sharp increases in funds for public schools.

An increase in revenue from existing taxes is estimated at \$375 million. A \$40 million surplus is expected to be. available at the end of the fiscal year, and federal revenue sharing may provide the state as much as \$315 million during the biennium, according to TRL. That is within \$20 million of the new spending projection.

Texas Highway Department is due to ask for a two-cents-agallon "asoline tax hike next year, which would add another \$70 nillion to key fund revenues was elected to Congress in addition to earmarked roadbuilding purposes.

AG OPINIONS-Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin declared unconstitutional a Johnson County system of compensating \$91.2 MILLION IN AID a justice of the peace \$4 only

In other recent opinions,

Martin concluded:

Commissioners in counties less than 10,000 have authority to submit to an election the question of creating the office of tax assessor-collector and can appoint the official if approved.

Hiring of a private accounting firm of an Ector County commissioner by a 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (of which Ector is a member) creates no conflict of interest.

Harris County Hospital District can employ chaplains in its hospitals as an "estimated part of medical and hospital

Tyler State College may not purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on its buildings, but can pay for auto public liability coverage.

A four-wheel riding lawn mower used to mow grass on residential lots is not exempt from registration as an "implement of husbandry." Such a machine used to mow grass on highway right-of-ways does not have to be registered as a highly motor vehicle, however.

Where tax suits are dismissed for want of prosecution, without adjudication of costs, taxpayers are entitled to redemption certificates on payment of delinquent taxes, penalty and interest.

Motor carrier equipment operated entirely within the boundaries of a commercial zone established by the Railroad Commission is not operated under a certified carrier's certificate and need not be reported upon although employed in conjuction with regulated transportation.

Judges can be paid the difference between their salaries as district judges and the amount allowed a Court of Criminal Appeals Commissioner while serving in that capacity. Appointees as commissioner are also entitled

the shooting victim. pense allowance while serving.

APPOINTMENTS -Jack R. Blackman of Corpus Christi was named by Governor Smith as good will of a medical practice district judge of the 117th

is not part of community property of a married couple. The High Court held constitutional a statute under which a Nueces County woman seeks to recover as separate damages for injuries sustained

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder who was not allowed to present 235th judicial district attorney;

testimony on the character of Dr. A.J. Gill of Dallas to the advisory hospital council; and Mrs. LaVerne A. Dobbs of Houston, Judge Martin Dies Jr. of Beaumont and Richard Morehead of Austin to the Texas Cival Justice Council.

Brass drain cover stolen from army

A solid brass ornamental drain cover 120 years old and valued at \$2,500 was stolen recently from Welbeck Abbey in England.

Trainee Army officers who use the Abbey as a training school watched the thieves load the brass on to a lorry unaware that a crime was being

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Texas Supreme Court held

A Houston school teacher was awarded \$1.5 million in a suit COURTS SPEAK-A state against General Motors for a law permitting landlords to seize property for nonpayment defective steering wheel that caused a wreck. of rent was declared unconstitutional by the Fifth U.S.

judicial district.

Smith designated Charles E. Simons of Dallas as chairman of the State Highway Commission. He succeeds Dewitt C. Greer. who will remain on the commission. Simons has been serving on the commission for more than a year.

The Governor also named Jim J. Hatcher of Gainsville as

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and Livestock Reporting Ser- throughout most of the area will vice notes, are above parity by keep farmers from getting into almost \$3 per hundredweight. fields in the immediate future. Effective parity for calves is But when a break in the \$44.90; average market price in weather does occur and fields Texas is \$47.70 But only calves are dry enough to work in. are above effective parity farmers can through early stalk levels. All other farm prices destruction reduce carryover of remain below parity.

prices received by farmers and the state, regrowth should be ranchers is 15 percent above a destroyed. year ago; the livestock index is Sad but true, help is on the 20 percent above last year while way. SAD is St. Augustine the all crops index is four Decline and it has been found in percent above last year.

decline in price of all other there is no cure for it. crops. The average cotton price in the state is 21.6 cents per Grass-FLORI+TAM-should pound. This compared with 26 be available to the public soon, cents one year ago. Effective perhaps next year. The Texas parity for cotton is 56.06 cents Department of Agriculture is in

a gain of 21 cents compared to a producers who are now growing month ago with an average out 42 acres of the new variety. price now at \$1.96 per bushel. The grass is also resitant to Corn was up five cents at \$1.42 chinch bugs and brown patch. per bushel compared to a month dredweight.

hundred pounds compared to a great deal of power in con-\$27.70 a month ago. Effective trolling the use of pesticides. parity for hogs is \$31.10 per hundred pounds. Beef cattle averaged \$33.40 per hun- assured of plentiful supplies of dredweight, still well belov, the the traditional turkey. Special effective parity of \$37.40 per hundred pounds.

have pricing problems with a 36 cent per dozen average to 38 cents a month ago. Effective

not far off for 44 north central turkeys. and east counties. Stalk destruction deadline is Nov. 30. counties to destroy stalks as never touch it at all,

BIG SPECIAL

Calf prices, the Texas Crop soon as possible. Recent rains pink boolworms and other The all-products index of cotton insects. In other areas of

lawns throughout the state. It is Cotton showed the biggest a virus disease of the grass, and

A new variety of St. Augustine charge of seed certification in In other crops, wheat showed Texas and has certified 17

Full impact of the new Grain sorghum also pesticide legislation signed into showed a nickel increase at law recently won't be felt for a \$2.16 average per hun- few years yet, but it will affect Rules and every Texan. Hog prices were down slightly regulations as they will apply to in Texas compared to a month stateswill have to be studied and ago. Average now is \$26.80 per implemented. States will have

Thanksgiving time is getting closer, and Texans can be programs promoting and featuring turkeys produced in Egg producers continue to Texas will be aimed at con-

The turkey industry in Texas is cooperating with the Texas parity for eggs is 56.8 cents per Agricultural Products-TAPprogram to acquaint Texans Stalk destruction deadline is with the quality of Texas

A great many people handle Officials urge farmers in those the truth carelessly - others



TOP KIWANIAN-Bill Igal, left, is congratulated by Whiteface Breakfast Club president Gene Brock upon being named Kiwanian of the Month. Igal received the honor for his work and involvement in the club's activities for October.

Two Are Sought In Theft Case

refused. However, after

threats, the report said, the

woman wrote out a check for

Sheriff's officers warned

other area residents to be on the

look-out for persons who might

fit the description of those

wanted in the theft.

Deaf Smith County law enforcement officials last week issued a teletype message to all area authorities for the arrest of two men charged with theft by false pretext in an incident

The sheriff's office said they are looking for two white males, one about 35 and the other 19, who were driving a 1972 GMC pickup. The pickup has a wide white spripe on the hood with a white tank in the rear with a pump and hoses.

According to police reports, the two approached a Hereford woman and told them they were with the health department and wher checking cess pools in the area. The report said the two got some chemical from the tank on the truck andpouredit in

the cess pool of the residence. The men than charged the woman \$80 and demanded payment, although the woman

POWERBOAT RECORD Mike Bellamy, from Sussex. England, recently set a world record of 63.26 mph for Class II off-shore powerboats with cabins

State Happenings

new right-of-way engineer for man Dewitt C. Greer. the Texas Highway Depart-

Alfred I. Davies of Dallas is chairman of Texas Research

League for 1973 Austin architect Jay Barnes Grande Valley's citrus harvest. is president of Texas Society of

Mrs. Mary Brown of Houston is new Texas Teacher of the Year.

A statewide citizens group has been formed to push for system

Hundreds of miles of U.S. and in need of reconstruction to modern standards, according to

Lions Asking Support

Hereford's two Lions Clubs, along with all others in District 2T-1, are asking for public support in the annual Girlstown Christmas Fund.

Objective of the district clubs is to raise \$50 for each girl in order to buy each of the 140 girls a new coat and pair of shoes for Christmas.

You can help make a needy girl very happy this Christmas by mailing your donation, of any amount, to Girlstown Christmas Fund, Box 761, Hereford.

Milton Adams of Hereford is chairman of the Girlstown Christmas Fund.

L.E. Clarke Jr. of Dallas is Highway Commission Chair-

Texas gave President Nixon one of the largest pluralities of

any state in the nation. Threat of the citrus black fly hangs over the Lower Rio

Twenty-thousand deer hunters put in their names for 2,360 free hunts on six state wildlife management areas. Drawings will determine

Texas voters approved 11 new improvement of the Texas court constitutional revision convention and four-year terms for high state officials. They State-numbered highways are rejected pay raises for legislatures, the House Speaker and Lieutenant Governor and exemption of soil and water conservation districts from prohibitions against dual officeholding and dual pay.



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AGENCY 601 N. Main Tel. 364-0555 Team Wins Honors In Rodeo Four Hereford High School Twahana Kendrick, sixth in

Amarillo at the Tascosa High School Rodeo. Those placing were Mike

Arnold, first in bareback riding; Steve Wade, third in bareback riding; Mary Shipp, third in breakaway roping and sixth in pole bending; and

students placed recently in goat typing. Points earned will count toward qualifying for the Tri-State finals to be held in Amarillo in June of 1973.

Rodeo club officers are Mike Arnold, president; Rocky Andrews, vice president; Judy Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Johnny Alford.



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Small Talk

this just might be that Winter of of New York City, house guest the Big Snows that 1972 of the George Warners. youngsters can tell their grandchildren about in 2022. Ever so often, an oldtimer remarks that "We don't have near as much snow as we did back in.

And then they talk about snow staying on the ground all CowBelles are enthusiastic winter, or getting so deep it was up to the old cow's horns, or some such. That's all probably true, I'm sure, and I can remember a couple of pretty bad winters myself.

But the best stories are second-hand now. I'm sure there's nobody around any more who has a clear memory of the winter of '88 and that was the one, in the tales I've heard from people who were there, that the kerosene froze in the

Oh well, the wonter of '72 may sound as bad- 50 years from

SOMETIMES .WE GET plumb encouraged down here at the office, when an indication comes that somebody reads the stuff we write, and responds to it. For instance, Mrs. William Gilbert phoned down the other day, said she wanted to give scraps to the collection for the Wichita Falls State Hospital and asked who to contact about

We were delighted to tell her to phone Mrs. J.C. Morrison, the president of Westway Home Demonstration Club, or maybe Mrs. Albert Lamb or Mrs. T.B. Thomas, members, who would be very glad to hear from her. Or from anyone else who wants to contribute.

Mrs. Gilbert said it looked to her like a fine opportunity to clean out her sewing supplies and help a good cause too. That's true; any sort of fabric pieces, trimmings, braid, buttons, etc. can be used for craft work by the hospital patients.

They can be taken to the Bull Barn the afternoon of Nov. 27.

AN OUT OF TOWN guest at the CowBelles lunch Tuesday,

FROM THE WAY it's starting, I've learned, was Beth Barnsley

And a new resident, Edna Cadwell, was also at the lunch and I'm sure was invited to become a member if she can claim any sort of connection, personally or by marriage, with the cattle industry. Those recruiters of new members to add to their charter roll.

NOTES FROM A COUPLE of Abilene colleges: Levenie Hughes, who was Levenie Benefield of Hereford, has been elected secretary of Sigma Theta Chi, women's social club at Abilene Christian College: She was a 1968 HHS graduate, now a senior at ACC, and is the J.B. Blankenships' daughter.

Freshman class favorite at McMurry College, chosen by student ballots, is Charles Allison, son of Daisy Allison. The favorites were honored at homecoming Nov. 10.

Allison is majoring in religion, and was with a team of students who went recently to the United Methodist Church at Seminole to conduct a Christian Outreach program for youth of the community, a new service which McMurry is offering West Texas churches this fall.

Norman Buckley, 64, sets powerboat mark

Norman Buckley, 64, ob server and timekeeper to the late Donald Campbell, who was killed while attempting to break the world water speed record, became the holder of the world record recently.

Competing in the B.P. National Powerboat Record attempts, Buckley set the record with a 114.18 mph mark for his boat's class with a 17foot hydroplane.

DACCA JOINS UNESCO

Bangladesh was recently admitted to membership in the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization by an 84 to 6 margin, with 22 abstentions.

NEW OFFICERS - Board of directors of Hereford Day Care Center, Inc. met Tuesday and elected their officers for the next term. Dr. Joe Whitley, right, was selected to serve as chairman of the board. Rex Easterwood, left, will serve as vice-chairman and Joyce Lomas will serve as secretary. Not shown is treasurer, Adeline Loerwald.

Son knows dog for folks

Q. I grew up in a neighbor-hood of apartments, and so did my husband. Now we finally have a house, and because both of us wanted a dog (a luxury we never had in our own childhood), we bought one for our son who is six years old. It's a gentle German Shepherd, rather large and affectionate, and seems quite bright. There's only one problem: Our boy couldn't care less. He doesn't actively dislike the dog, but he never plays with him and generally just ignores him. I never heard of a boy who doesn't like a dog.

A. Now you have — and your kid isn't alone in the world. Youngsters' attitudes towards animals vary a great deal, but lasting enthusiasm and continuous involvement don't exist with all children and their pets. Most children don't spend a great deal of time with their animals, and

parental pressure can help turn them off even more.

Your dog is lucky to have the two of you to enjoy him. I suspect your feeling wasn't too difficult for your son to identify. It's probably pretty obvious to him that the dog wasn't really bought for him

Q. We have always used liquor in moderation in our house, with perhaps a drink before dinner once in a while, but no regular drinking pattern. Our teen-age son tells us about the parents of his friends who have two or three every evening to "loosen up,"

self. You made your decision, and in time he'll have to make his. Cowan's Christmas Lay-Away for Early Shoppers

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and he seems to feel that's a

good practice. We obviously

don't, but how can we keep

him from copying their style?

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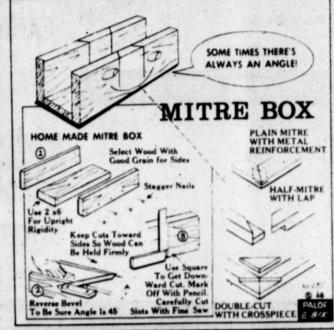
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NEW MEMBERS-Kiwanian Gene Brock, right, the breakfast club's president, welcomes two members into the civic organization. The new members are, from left, Sam Morgan and Neil Lomenick who were inducted Friday morning

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Mrs. Bezner, 90, Will Be **Buried Monday Morning**

Mary Bezner, 90, of Dumas, at the age of four. She married former longtime Hereford Louis Bezner at Gainsville in resident, will be conducted at 11 1905 and they came to Hereford a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's in 1925. Her husband's death

Catholic Church here. The Rev. Kevin Hand of Riedmann, pastor of St. An- and Ed Bezner of Hereford. thony's, will officiate for the Anthony's Cemetery will be directed by Morrison Funeral Home of Dumas.

Mrs. Bezner died in a Dumas Clovis, N.M. and Sister Anna convalescent center Friday Clare of Deal, N.J. afternoon. She lived in Dumas zerland, in 1882, she came to the 51 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna United States with her parents occured in 1945.

Surviving children include Dumas and the Rev. Boniface Mrs. Cornelious Drerup, Frank Other daughters are Ursula requim mass. Burial in St. Borer of Toledo, Ohio, Mary Kocan of Rogers, Ark., Rita Howerton of San Leandro, Calif., Francis Reynolds of

Survivors also are three other the past 18 years with her sons, A.J. of Dalhart, Louis Jr. daughter, Elizabeth Hunnicutt. of Amarillo and Leo of Born in Alstatten, Swit- Bushland; 54 grandchildren and Atlantis Airline folds.

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Becky Frye Becomes Bride Of Wayne Reinart

Marriage vows of Miss Becky Irene Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Frye Jr. of 120 Nueces, and Wayne Paul Reinart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Reinart, southeast of Hereford, were repeated in St. man. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. John Kiesling, associate pastor, celebrated the nuptial mass at an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladiolas.

Bouquets of carnation and Dale sister. His brother-in-law, couple, and Jimmy Victor Mark Banner, served as best ushered guests to their pews.

Jerry Blackburn and Mrs. Gary cousins of the bridegroom. McPherson; groomsmen were

babybreath were on side altars. bridesgroom's cousin and Miss Julie Reinart, maid of Jimmy Messer. Roy Reinart honor is the bridegroom's and John Frye, brothers of the

Acolytes in the service were Bridesmatrons were Mrs. David, Dennis and Mike Artho, Miss Frye, whose father gave

her in marriage, was gowned in silk organza, with wide bands of lace forming a panel on the high-waisted bodice, trimmed the standing collar and deep cuffs to which the full, sheer sleeves were gathered.

Framing her face, a lace bonnet held the illusion veil which fell to form a circular train with narrow lace edging. She carried carnations, stephanotis and babybreath tied

with blue loveknot streamers. A star saphire necklace and sapphire earrings which belonged to her greatgrandmother completed her

Forget-me-not blue chiffon skirts floated to the floor beneath midnight blue velvet bodices of the bridal attendants' dresses. Their flowers were blue carnations and babybreath in nosegays backed with lemon

Wedding music was by Mrs. Jim Cramer, organist, and Miss Joselle Albracht who sang We've Only Just Begun, Twelth of Never and the Lord's Prayer.

After the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mmes Ronnie Reiter, Kelvin Betzen, Terry Albracht and Association. She is employed in Mark Banner presided in turn the office of Farr Better Feeds.

at the table covered with a lace cloth and centered with candelabra holding blue tapers, where four-tiered all-white cake was served. Mrs. Jimmy Victor registered guests.

For travel, Mrs. Reinart changed to a slacks ensemble in gold, brown and rust plaid with rust accessories. After Nov. 25 the couple will be at home in Apartment A, 509 Avenue H. The bride, a former resident

of Salina, Kansas, is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, where was an officer in Office Education

Reinart, a rancher, also graduated from Hereford schools and has attended Amarillo Technical Institute. Wedding guests from other cities included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Kerby of Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross of Kingman, Kansas.

CRIME REPORT

An estimated 385,910 robberies occurred in the United States during 1971 with an average loss of \$226 per robbery. Total property loss approximates \$87 million.

Manhattan waterfront tue for development

South Street Seaport, a fiveblock waterfront area in lower Manhattan, which was the center of the country's maritime economy in 1776, has been scheduled by the City of New York for development as an urban historic and cultural

Maritime history will be dramatized through museums and renovation of building and ships.

Only folks who have nothing to do look upon life as a burden.



MODEL AUCTIONEER?

Cigar atilt, Mrs. Ed Warren wore a big hat and boots, which she told Lone Star Study Club members are essential to an auctioneer's garb, while she conducted the annual club auction at a Tuesday meeting. The fun-filled white elephant auction raised funds for "service projects.

N.Y. teachers miffed with guard program

The New York Board of Education recently ordered \$6 million to be spent on hiring an extra 1,200 guards to protect teachers in its 900 schools.

The move, denounced by the teachers union as "Totally inadequate," follows a rash of attacks by thugs armed with knives and guns on teachers, mostly women, in their class-

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Fall Setting Arranged For Wedding In Church

Gold pompon mums and red Mr. and Mrs. Flake Barber, 610 flower girl, and Nathan Coker, fitted below the elbow gladiolas against masses of Jackson, and the bridegroom's son of the Wade Cokers, ring green foliage glowed candlelight at the altar of First United Methodist Church as a singer Saturday.

delabra held gold tapers at the Coker groomsman, Tom twilight ceremony read by the Barber, Bud Barber, Tommy Rev. Norman Cobb of St. Luke's Powell and Jerry Coker the United Methodist Church of Lubbock, former associate

pastor here.

Curtsinger of 610 Bowie.

setting for the marriage of Miss attended Miss Barber as prelude music at the piano. Kelly Barber and Sam Curt- matron of honor and Miss Janet Frye was the bridesmaid. Paired seven-branch can- Kenny Jeter was best man, Phil ushers

The bride is the daughter of daughter of the Terry Hills, as slight fulness at the shoulder her maternal grandmother.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. bearer. Brian Johnston and Cory Walden lighted candles as Her sister, Mrs. Phil Coker, Miss Alesia Ragsdale played Miss Rhonda Ragsdale sang the solos, We've Only Just Begun, One Hand One Heart and Wedding Song.

Fashioned of candlelight moire taffeta, the bride's gown had a bodice fitted at the Young members of the natural waistline, softly of orchids and English ivy was wedding were Tracy Hill, gathered skirt and sleeves with

Double bias ruffles of the fabric circled the high neckline, extended the full length of the front and around the hemline, which shaped into a train at the back. Buttons covered in the moire fastened the center front opening and the sleeves at the

A ruffled and pearl-trimmed Camelot cap held the bouffant waistlength veil. Her bouquet carried on a white Bible, gift of

the wedding band of the bridegroom's grandmother as luck pieces.

Plaid in red, gold and green combinations made the gathered skirt, widened at the bottom with six-inch ruffles, worn by the bridesmaids with candlelight peau de soie blouses. Jabots and long cuffed sleeves were featured in the blouses, and velvet sashes finished the costumes.

The attendants' flowers werecushion pompons and red Mrs. Larry Swink and Mrs. Ken

gladiolas in nosegays.

Guests were received by the couple and their parents in the Church fellowship hall after the wedding. Mrs. Tommy Powell of Seagoville, sister of the bridegroom, invited them to register.

Flowers repeating the wedding colors decorated the Misses Mary Jane Kreigshauser and Debra Wilson served the bride's cake with punch. Sugar pompons in gold and red ornamented the threetiered cake which was topped with wedding bells.

Serving chocolate cake and -coffee at the groom's table were

Jeter. Mmes. Mack Ragsdale, man were also in the

houseparty. As the couple left to spend a week in Dallas, Mrs. Curtsinger was dressed in a red and grey entertained the wedding party plaid pantsuit with matching at the rehearsal dinner Friday accessories and a corsage from evening.

her bouquet. After the Thanksgiving weekend the couple will be at home at 608

A dental hygienist employed by Drs. Jon M. Roden of Friona and Irvin Gaynor of Plainview, the bride graudated from Amarillo College this year and from Hereford High School in

Curtsinger is an employe of Bill Walden and Robert Hick- the J.C. Penney Store here after attending West Texas State University as a business major.

He is a 1966 HHS graduate. The bridegroom's parents

A number of guests came from other cities to the wedding. They included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Gentry of Dallas; Tommy Powell of Seagoville.

Also Agnes Perry, the bridegroom's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Guinn and Rusty Guinn of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Wallace of Amarillo.

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Dr. Drakford is professor of psychology and counseling of the marriage and family counseling center at Ft. Worth.

The three day session will be divided into several areas of discussion and all sessions will be held at the church.

One of the sessions will be a family banquet, Friday, Deć 1 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Reservations must be made in advance for this session.

The reservations for the banquet must be made prior to Monday, Nev. 27 and they can be made by contacting the church office at 364-0696.

Local Youth To Appear On TV

Craig Lee Ottesen of Hereford will appear on national television Thursday in the Texas Aggie Band's halftime performance of the Texas A&M Texas football game.

Ottesen, son of Richard Lee Ottesen, 116 Nueces, is a freshman in the percussion section of the band and majors in electrical engineering at TAMU. The Hereford High School graduate is an Air Force ROTC cadet in the famed Aggie Corps of Cadets.

The Thanksgiving Day game will be televised by ABC-TV with an 8:05 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

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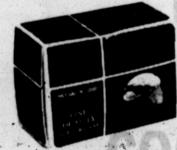
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tion is susceptible to a variety of interpretations, but few can rival this last one in that respect.

Legions of political analysts, commentators, columnists, politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, special interest groups, and just plain folks are busily scanning the tea leaves trying to find some indication of favor for their own particular cause.

Did the voters decide on the basis of personalities or policies? Or some combination of the two? And was the basis for decision on the national ticket the same as the one applied to candidates for Congress?

People who favor attacking socioeconomic problems through the Federal Government like to interpret this presidential race as a contest decided solely on the basis of personality (or, perhaps "image" is a better term), because any other interpretation would suggest a massive repudiation of the 1972 Democratic Platform, and by extension, the New Deal-Fair Deal-Great Society tradition.

Conversely, the people who have grown alarmed at the growth of the federal budget - particularly in comparison to what we seem to be getting for it — see in the election a mandate for economizing, for shifting the emphasis away from the central government.

Yet, even if we ignore personalities, it is still difficult to decide exactly which policies made the difference. Foreign policy intrudes on domestic. Many voters give the President very high marks for his conduct of foreign policy, so much so that it might have outweighed some discomfort with his

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The outcome of almost every elec- position was not greatly consistent with his earlier performance in office (about 20 per cent of the present national debt has been incurred in the last four years).

Then there's Congress. Democrats can claim that since they are still in control, their policies have not been rejected. Against that claim, it can be argued that many Democratic candidates took great pains to disassociate themselves from the national ticket and platform. So the personality-versus-issues question arises in interpreting Congressional results, too.

Another factor distorting the outcome of the Congressional race was the considerable AFL-CIO effort to elect a pro-labor Congress. The labor federation was free to concentrate its huge political war chest in that area, following George Meany's decision to remain neutral in the presidential

interpret things, not just discuss the possibilities, so I suppose I should get down to brass tacks.

It will be no surprise to readers of this column to learn that I would like to see in the election results some call for clearly as might be wished.

The vote for Mr. Nixon was so large that I cannot accept the theory that the voters were merely apathetically selecting the lesser of two evils. On the other hand, the President is not known as a warm, charismatic individual so it is a little hard to believe that who is either too far left of personality was the sole basis for a center or too far right, or can be positive choice in his favor. That made to appear that way, is leaves policies. Very simple, people asking for a decisive defeat. evidently voted for him because they domestic policy.

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THERE'S TIME TO READ THE FINE PRINT

But columnists should fearlessly MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

.essons Were Many see in the election results some call for greater federal fiscal responsibility. And I do see that, although not as clearly as might be wighted.

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C. - Lessons from the 1972 elections are numerous but perhaps the most important is that any party which nominates a candidate

What happened to the with George McGovern, a leftwinger or at least conjuring up such an image in the eyes of

many voters. President Nixon's landslide

victory was not only a great personal victory for him but also a repudiation of his opponent. The balance of voting power in the United States is held by middle-of-the-roaders who will reject any candidate they think has strayed too far away from the center. The safe candidate in 1972 was Richard Nixon, just as it was Lyndon

the campaign and was never able to rid himself of it. He was on the defensive all the way and was never able to persuade the moderates among voters that it

would not be dangerous to put him in the White House.

The fact that the Democrats did very well in Congress and the statehouses despite the Nixon landslide proves that the Democratic party is very much alive, and can and will elect a President when the right candidate is nominated. This lesson will not be lost on the Democratic party when the next election comes in 1976.

Polls Were Right

Another lesson of the 1972 election is that the pollsters have been vindicated. The overwhelming Nixon vote was foreseen by Dr. George Gallup and others. Senator McGovern sought vainly to discredit the polls but this year's experience proved they are realiable and insures they will continue to be used in future elections.

Still another lesson is that party labels have come to mean less and less. Ticket-splitting reached an all-time high this year. With Nixon winning every state except Massachusetts, the Democrats made a surprising net gain of two Senate seats and held their losses in the House to a dozen or so.

It used to be that the "Solid meant South" solidly Democratic. This time McGovern was anathema throughout. Dixie and never even tried to win there. However, practically all Southern incumbents Congress were reelected and only in North Carolina did Republicans elect a Governor. As forecast, the South proved to be Nixon country but it would be a mistake to expect the next Republican presidential candidate to do as well in Dixie. The votes that went to Alabama Governor George Wallace in 1968 were cast for Nixon this time but Wallace may be a

factor again in 1976 Will Kennedy Veer Right? Among the most intriguing aspects of the election af termath is the reaction of Senator Edward Kennedy. He could have had the 1972 Democratic nomination if he had wanted it, and he is the early favorite for that spot in 1976, if he decides he should run.

Senator Kennedy went down the line for McGovern this year and the only success the South Dakotan enjoyed, except for the District of Columbia, was in Kennedy's homeland. Massachusetts. McGovern was a protege of the late John F. Kennedy and his Senate voting record parallels that of Ted Kennedy.

Now that 1972 voters have repudiated the McGovern-Kennedy stance on key issues, the question arises whether Kennedy will seek to change his liberal image before 1976. If so, it will be a sign that he does seek the Presidency.

Talk Of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

BIG DEAL - What is now almost all of the principal business district of Dallas once sold for a paltry \$7,000.

John Neely Bryan, who had staked out a homestead claim in 1839 in what now is the heart of downtown Dallas, began developing a village on the site. He sold his first lot in 1846. Bryan, however, was a trader, not a developer, and he failed to see the possibilities for the settlement's growth.

When Alexander Cockrell, who owned 640 acres across the Trinity River from Bryan's village, expressed some interest in buying the remaining unsold lots, the founder of Dallas listened. He sold his remaining land, plus the sole right to operate a ferry across the Trinity, for \$7,000.

Today the raw land that Bryan sold is worth well over \$1 billion!

GHOST SQUAD — Texas' most unique football team may be the Bug Tussle Tusslers.

There isn't a high school in Bug Tussle, the Fannin County hamlet that sits astride Farm Road 34 between Ladonia and Honey Grove. The village doesn't have a stadium or even a playing field. In fact, there never has been a football team known as the Tusslers.

Residents of Bug Tussle coudn't care less. Every automobile in the area proudly wears on its windshield a football-shaped decal with the words "Big Tussle Tusslers." And when city types wander into Bug Tussle and inquire about the Tusslers, the villagers brag that their team has never lost a

TRAVELING TEXAS — Fredericksburg's Old Catholic Church, which will be 109 years old on November 22, has been saved as a Gillespie County landmark.

Plans for the Church of Mary of the Immaculate Conception (or "Marienkirche," as the German settlers called it) were completed in 1860. Since most of the Fredericksburg Catholics at that time were farmers, artisans and laborers with little money only for materials they could not supply.

Work began shortly after Christmas, 1860. The settlers quarried and cut the stone, burned their own lime, hauled and cut the lumber and staked the foundation. On November 22, 1863, they finally dedicated their church.

In recent years, there was talk of razing the church. However, residents of Fredericksburg take their heritage seriously and they decided to preserve the church. They staged a wild game dinner, raised \$12,000 to renovate the building and now "Mary's Church" will remain a local keep-

TEXANS AT WORK — Those fender horse meat roasts served-up in Belgium, Holland and France may have been flown over from Fort Worth.

One packing company in the city "where the West begins" now processes up to 100 horses per day for the European gourmet market.

REMEMBER WHEN - The ice cream man made his daily rounds in a horse-drawn canvas covered van?

Usually he had only two flavors - vanilla and strawberry. A cone with two dips cost a nickel. If you brought your own saucer and spoon to the curb, he would serve up two dips of each flavor for only a

THE **BOOTLEG**

votes are all in, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

big voter-turnout and the long lines at some polling places, still only 55 per cent of the eligible voters

is that if wasn't even necessary for that many to

I started watching the returns on television and the first rattle out of the box, when less than one per cenf of the votes had been counted, the networks were already telling us who had won and by how many percentage points.

going to win, what are the other 99 per cent doing

to be accurate estimates of the winners and losers three hours before the polls closed in some parts of the country with different time zones. It seems to me the voters in those zones, standing

in long lines waiting to cast their ballots, were about like fans standing in line outside a stadium trying to buy tickets to a football game that was already over.

his knowledge of human nature and scheduled a rally on Friday night when the local team was playing at home.

But what puzzles me is this: If the networks are so smart on elections, how come they fall so flat on entertainment? Where do they keep those guys when no election is on?

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm apparently can't get over the way the television networks tell who won before the

In all the jumble of election news I read last week I remember one item which said that despite the voted. This, the article said, was a deplorable

I don't know about that. One way of looking at it

If one per cent of the voters can indicate who's standing in line waiting to vote?

Why, the networks started giving what turned out

Don't get me wrong. I'm not comparing elections to football. You think I'm crazy? I know which one is more important. Ask any candidate who forgot

Yours faithfully,

From The Brand

65 YEARS AGO

At the direction of the Postoffice all the mail that was handled for the seven days from October 13 to 19, inclusive, had to be counted. Deaf Smith County has been receiving its share of the big Panhandle immigration...West Texas has been the chief contributor to the agricultural exhibit at the State Fair, and one of the largest exhibits from that part of the State is that from Deaf Smith.

50 YEARS AGO

Disagreeable weather and the fire which broke out just before the opening curtailed the audience somewhatiat the Red Cross Ralleyent the Christian Church last Sunday night...Instance after instance of what cotton has done for the Plains farmers this year continues to accumulate.

35 YEARS AGO

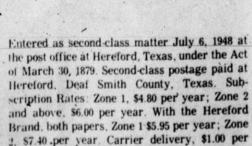
With holes dug on forty files of the eighty mile REA project, and main lines complete for a distance of ten miles, contractors today said that the work was being rushed while favorable weather continued...Predicting completion of surface work across Parmer County by April 1, 1938, the Texas Highway Department announced that Highway 33-60 will be topped, giving a hard suffaced road from Clovis to Amarillo.

20 YEARS AGO

Lettuce sheds reported that the lettuce in the Hereford area received little if any damage by the freeze and light snow here over the weekend...The County Convention of the Farm bureau in a meeting held Friday Nov. 7, at the Rock House, Veterans Park passed new resolutions.

10 YEARS AGO

Canvass of the Nov. 6 General Election returns took up most of Monday's session for the Deaf Smith County Commission... Coaches of Hereford High and Stanton Junior High were commended Tuesday night by the Hereford school board for their work for this year.



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expanded in coverage to embrace all major branches of the forensic sciences, and in volume to handle nearly one-half million examinations of evidence in the past fiscal year for the Nation's law enforcement agencies, including those of State, local and other Federal jurisdictions. In addition, FBI Laboratory experts crisscross the country daily, bringing their expertise in testimony to criminal court proceeds in every corner of the

These accomplishments reveal the growing awareness in all levels of our profession of the value of forensic science in law enforcement performance. This recognition reinforces the validity of the traditional requirement of our criminal law that for a person to be found guilty, his guilt must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Moreover, this acceptance of science in law enforcement gives increased reassurance to the innocent individual trapped in a seemingly inescapable web of circumstantial evidence spun by the unlawful acts of others. Like the symbolic figure of Justice, science is blindfolded to favoritism and deals only with sub-

stantiated facts. It is fitting that science has come to be in staunch opposition to crime. Discovery is the lifeblood of one, while concealment is vital to the other. Science, by strengthening the forces of justice, is a powerful ally of the war on crime. There is no doubt that its penetrating insights will expose crime and those who commit it with increased frequency and decisiveness. In this, the law enforcement profession and all others concerned with justice can take heart.

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pictured on colored slides 1892. shown to Los Ciboleros Chapter Mrs. Earl Holt conducted of the DAR Thursday evening. business. The hostesses served

was narrator for the slide show. and vegatables. Items shown included a rare 13-Capt. Thomas Morris of Delaware, who served under George Washington.

Fine household furnishings and clothing of the

Historic pieces preserved in general of the national DAR, as the National Daughters of the she sat for a portrait which the American Revolution museum DAR gave to the White House in Washington, D.C., were after Mrs. Harrison's death in

Mrs. Leroy Williamson and tea in a social period, from a Mrs. H.M. Boozer were table centered by a cornucopia hostesses and Mrs. Charles Bell overflowing with colorful fruits

Guests and prospective star U.S. flag, once owned by members present were Mmes. J.R. Johnson and Lee Davis of Hereford; Mmes. E.E. Norris, B.P. Neff and Travis Jones of Floydada

Other members at the Revolutionary War period were meeting were Mmes. Stan Knox also pictured. One dress was C.F. Newsom, Jess Robinson, that worn by Mrs. Benjamin T.J. Carter, Jeff Smart and Harrison, first president Jack Gililland.



CLUB OFFICERS—The New Seekers, a Sophomore Horizon Club, elected these officers: back row, left, Rose Mary Dupnik, parliamentarian; Linda Cornett, sophomore representative of the advisory board; Francis Burrus, reporter; Leesa Sledge, secretary treasurer; D'Lyn Davison, president and She cited the work of Paul Debbie Lindsey, vice-president.

Bay View Club's Topic: Americana

cultural identity, distinguished from

by Mrs. Juston McBride, a member of Bay View Study Club who presented its program Thursday on the subject, Americana.

In its purest form, the the Declaration of Independence and other early state papers, Mrs. McBride said: in the arts it developed more slowly and in many cases American forms of art in household furnishings and ornaments, and in architecture, simply grew out of necessity when European articles were not avaible or too expensive. Revere and other colonial

The local chapter also sent

as an American Red Cross

Water Safety instructor and

More than 60 hours of

volunteer babysitting were given by Red Cross volunteers to permit the swimming in-

structors who were mothers of

small children to give their time

Instructors and other aides

gave a total of 1450 hours

voluntarily, and 240 volunteer

hours were given by the local

Red Cross executive to keep the

office operating during the

The Red Cross is directed by a

board of 24 directors in ac-

cordance with its United Way.

contract, which specifies that

each of the agencies supported

by United Way funds have a

governing body which meets at

least four times yearly.

First Aid instructor.

at the pool.

summer months

terns of calico prints.

Movement of American art away from the overseas models Mmes. R.W. Eades, Bill Griffin, reached a high point around 1913 with the abstract painting R.B. Miller, Austin Rose Jr., American identity appears in of Charles Bonnell, the speaker Ansel McDowell, said, and has continued to the

program chairman and in- and Gililland.

America's search for its own silversmiths in achieving troduced Mrs. McBride. The as original patterns, some original meeting was in the home of its designs in china and crockery, Mrs. D.N. Garner. A guest was European heritage, was traced notably the turkey platters now Helen Ward, who is visiting prized by collectors, and pat- Mrs. John Gililland from California.

> Other members present were Robert Josserand, J.R. Allison, Benefield, Colby Conkwright Herman Ford, W.S. Kerr, Mrs. Keith Simmer was Homer Garrison, Howard Gault

Homecoming Set At Adrian

ADRIAN- According to the which will be \$2.50 per person announcement of Davis Brown, and preschoolers free: president of the Adrian Concluding the events will be Homecoming Association, a brief business meeting at 7:30 homecoming in Adrian will be p.m.

with registration at the school, A reception will be held in the between the the even and odd- arena.

year exes will begin at 4 p.m. cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. seback.

Events will start at 1 p.m. Club Plans Playday

Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse library following registration, Club invites the public to attend with refreshments and time for a Thanksgiving play day and visiting. A basketball game worship service at the rodeo

The service will begin at three The Adrian Lions Club will p.m. Thursday and will be

serve a pancake supper in the followed by games on hor

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The chapter's two mandatory Debbie Hoover to aquatic school services are aid to military in Branson, Mo. for study. She families, and to disaster vic- is now qualified and authorized tims. The local chapter has handled 240 military-aid cases, and has aided four families stricken by disaster with emergency food orders and

In addition, the local Red Cross has performed permissive services which include a total of eight first aid classes of instruction under five teachers. These have included 40 students who have finished standard first aid and 54 who have completed advanced first aid, for a total of 104.

Mrs. H.F. Neely, Chairman of Orientation, has also conducted two classes in Red Cross Orientation, with a total of 40 students completing the course, who are now qualified to become uniformed volunteers. Another permissive, or voluntary service of the chapter is its water safety program, which continues through the

summer months. In 1972, the Red Cross

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Judge Finds Sub Cruise "Fascinating"

BY LORI HOPSON Staff Writer

awesome-." These were some of the terms County Judge H.C. the Naval submarine, USS Sand

The mission of the boat has been described as follows:

"The Sand Lance is a fastattack nuclear submarine of the SSN 637 class. Her primary mission is to seek out and destroy enemy ships of any bright lights aboard the boat. type. She is equipped with the control systems.

quietly and indefinitely at high speeds while completely submerged. This gives her great advantage in offensive and defensive action.'

Judge Williams boarded the boat at Charleston, South Carolina, last week where he was met by executive officer of Kennington, USN.

Upon boarding the vessel, Judge Williams was taken to the captain's quarters, where he was briefed on the restrictions and classified information

involved in his voyage. Judge Williams remarked that the captain informed him that he would be allowed to see a lot of things that were 32 feet across. She weighs 4,249 restricted, and that it was a rarity for a civilian to be allowed access to these parts of

Williams was taken by the executive officer on a tour of the boat "from topside to torpedo room." There he was allowed to be on the bridge as the boat got

As the Sand Lance left the shallow water near the shore, Judge Williams says the speed varied from three to 13 knots. land shelf behind, the sub began powered engine of the sub. to dive. She remained subnoon of the following day, when she surfaced to attempt a

After several attempts to take it, and all "most exciting." the officers aboard in the was abandoned, and the Sand Lance headed toward Cape

"If we'd been able to board the officers," said Judge commented.

"Intriguing, fascinating, to practice defense and offense maneuvers.

· During his trip on the Sand Williams used to describe his Lance, Judge Williams was recent voyage as a guest aboard allowed to enter the maneuvering room, where he took one of the helms and steered the boat.

"A submarine is a boat," he reminded, "Never a ship." One feature of submarine procedures the judge remarked on was the absence of any

"All the lights are red." he most advanced sonar and fire said, and continued to say that this is to avoid blinding any of Sand Lance has been the crew in a moment when specially designed to operate even a split-second of blindness in a crew member could be

disasterous. The judge added that even when lighting a cigarette, all crew members warn the others by saying "bright light" before lighting. In these cases, they are to close their eyes, so they will remain accustomed to the the sub, Commander W.A. half light of the sub. During the night, this also protects the captain, who may come down from the bridge into the interior

of the boat. A new ship, the Sand Lance was commissioned in 1971. Her Charleston. keel was laid in 1965. Her length is 289 feet, two less than the tons, and reaches a speed of 20 knots while submerged. She may reach a depth of over 400 feet. Judge Williams com-Following his briefing, Judge mented that any speed or depth over these figures is classified

> The Sand Lance was named after a small fish of the Ammodytidae family, which inhabits North Atlantic and Pacific regions, and bores into the sand on the ocean bed.

information

Judge Williams said he was not allowed to give any in-After leaving the continental formation on the nuclear-

"I slept very little during the merged until approximately trip." he said. "I wanted to see everything." He added that he was very tired when the boat rendesvous with another vessel reached her dock in Cape carrying several Naval officers. Kennedy, but that it was worth

He said that he was allowed to unusually rough sea, the plan look through the boat's periscope while the sub was both submerged and on the surface.

"It was really something," he

Williams, "We would have Judge Williams described the returned to open sea and dived crew of the Sand Lance as "The

cream of the crop. "On the submarine." he said "The crew works six hours and is off 12. It might surprise the people of these United States to know that the crew and officers alike spend about 95 per cent of their time off studying. It is not unusual to see a young man going over diagrams, maps and circuits - studying. These men love submarine duty, and each one depends upon the other."

"The submarine will stay submerged only as long as the crew can endure and the food supply last," said Judge Williams. 'The Sand Lance has the ability to remain submerged for six years."

Judge Williams commented that the original Sand Lance was a World War II boat, with five stars for ships sunk, and a Presidential citation. She was later decommissioned and presented as a loan to the government of Brazil.

In addition to his voyage on the Sand Lance, Judge Williams was also taken by several Naval officers and commanders on a tour of the Ballistic Missile Submarine Training Center in

The judge said that in the center, every part of a sublength of a football field, and at marine is reproduced exactly, her broadest point, the beam is so that young men can train for submarine duty before actually leaving land.

"One seaman may learn the air conditioning systems, but he may also learn two additional parts of the sub - to take down and put together without being on the boat. When they're assigned to a submarine, there is no problem with lack of knowledge of its parts."

He remarked that an interesting feature of the Sand Lance is a water converting mechanism, which produces 40,000 gallons of fresh water from sea water per day.

"I shall always be grateful for the opportunity of being aboard the USS Sand Lance," Judge Williams concluded. "I shall never forget the trip - never. The nation is in good hands."



County, Judge H.C. Williams made a voyage recently as a guest, is shown at sea in the North Atlantic. The inscription at the top is from the boat's commanding officer, W.A. Kennington, to Judge Williams. Official Photograph, U.S. Navy

Styles Modeled At Dinner

Club members for a dinner and style show Thursday evening at the Caison House. Mrs. Art Stoy was hostess for the special

Half a dozen models from Glendori Finishing School at Clovis paraded the fashions from La Botique, directed by Mrs. Glen Klebold, head of the

Holiday decorations gave an added gala air to the room and music by the Caison Kids entertained during dinner and the style show.

Plans were completed for the club's Christmas party Dec. 7, at Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Guests of members were Mmes. Gary Cone, William Golden, Don French, Tommy Reiter, J.D. Gilbreath Jr., Carlton · Richardson, Carl

Hollingsworth, Mary Coleman, Opal Weaver, Charles Hoover, O.G. Hill Jr., Susanna Lesly, Brad Johnson and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Friona.

Members dining were Mmes. Don Robinson, Sam Long,

Guests joined Hereford Study Merlin Kaul, Noble Howard, Witherspoon, Ed Wilson Jr., B.F. Cain, Cawthon Bryant, Story. T.E. Braddy, Labry Ballard, The man who is not afraid of

Roy Hartman, S.L. Garrison, Maurice Tannahill, and Joe

R.N. Yarbro, Bob Word, J.W. failure seldom has to face it.

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tour and bazaar, which will be gold leafing, tole painting and held from 2-5 p.m. December 3, paper toling. was the main topic at the meeting Thursday in the home Charles Watson, with Mrs. Mmes. C.D. Adams, Lynton

Don Walser as co-hostess. any of the members and at the Charles Frye, Dickie Geries doors of the Ken Rogers, C.O. and Dave Honea. Taylor and O.G. Nieman homes, where the tours will be held. Door prizes will be given.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox gave the program on arts and crafts. She discussed new things, such as

Mrs. Rogers was the only guest. Members present were Allred, Jimmy Anderson, Tickets will be on sale from Waldo Baxter, Herschel Black,

> Also Mmes. Don Lane, Gerald Martin, G.C. Merritt, Bobby Owen, John E. Smith, Craig Smith, Bud Snyder, Bub Sparks, Richard Ward and Roger

Mrs. Sumner Is Hostess To Club

Whole wheat bread was the Pie? A report on a project, subject of a program given to making bibs for Westgate Cultural Home Demonstration residents, was given. Club by Argen Draper, County HD Agent, at the club meeting Mmes. Paul Corbett, Ira Scott, Friday.

bread has a better flavor after it Wiseman. Joyce Shipp, has been frozen. Also whole assistant HD Agent, was a wheat flour can be used in guest. biscuits, pancakes and cookies.

Mrs. M.W. Sumner, hostess, gave the opening exercise, a is good for the soul, but too few reading titled What is an Apple care to try the experiment.

Members present were Grady Parsons, J.G. Gandy, She stated that whole wheat Hilrey Aven and M.H.

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strutted around fall flower arrangements in table decorations for Mothers Neddle Club's Thanksgiving supper Thursday evening in Pioneer. Gas Co. Flame Room.

Special guests, including members' husbands, were entertained. Mrs. W.T. Gunstenson, club president, was hostess

Guest couples at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deavenport, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Warrick. Members, and their husbands were Messrs. and Mmes. H.F. Benson, A.H. Cook, J.L. Shirley, H.E. Lindley and Gunstenson; Mmes. Ralph Paul, Annie Springer and C.N.

Plans were made for the club Christmas party Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. A. Flowers.



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workshop from Deaf Smith

County are Mrs. Bruce Terry,

Jigger Rowland, Mrs. Marvin

Welty, Mrs. Jim Ogle, Mrs. Bob

4-H Clubs Plan Leader Workshop

4-H Adult leaders from the 22 Guidelines at the Club, County, counties in Extension district 1 and District level". Ed Gar-will receive training during two nett, Area 4-H & Youth sub-district workshops Specialist from Amarillo will scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21 discuss "Records Reflect according to Mrs. Peggy An- Progress". thony at Borger, District 1 4-H The afternoon session will Adult Leaders' Association begin at 2:30 p.m. and adjourn Chairman.

for dinger at 5:30 p.m. The The Nov. 20 meeting will be evening sessions will begin at held at the First Christian 6:30 p.m. with a discussion on Church in Pampa while the "Leader Motivation" by Don Commercial Exhibits Building Morrison of Pampa, Viceat the Tri-State Fairgrounds in chairman of the adult leaders' Amarillo will be the sight for the association. Nov. 21st workshop.

Mrs. Anthony says "the include a discussion and group workshops are a product of sessions led by Stormer and planning on the part of the Garnett. "The program is district association which is designed to bring leaders up to composed of delegates from the date with the most modern 22 county area".

Bach workshop will consist of Mrs. Anthony said. an afternoon and an evening Programs for the workshop session with each session in- may be obtained from the dependent of the other. This County Extension office in any will allow leaders to attend any of the District 1 counties. It is part or all of the sessions and being sponsored jointly by the still receive full benefit from District 1 4-H Adult Leaders'

Featured during the afternoon sessions will be Dr. Donald Stormer, State 4-H Leader from Texas A&M University, discussing "Guidelines for Conducting 4-H

A panel of leaders will then Ginn, Mrs. GB.G. Cotton and discuss "How We Use the Mrs. Jim McCabe

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L'Allegra Has Tour Of Mills

> A tour of Arrowhead Mills, a Hereford business which has attracted national attention the past year, was made by L'Allegra Club members before a luncheon Thursday at Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Frank Ford, operator of the mills, guided members through the new plant which has been the subject of stories in publications as far away as New York, relating to its production of natural or organic foods.

He discussed the value of such foods in the diet, and told how products grown in the Hereford area are used in manufacturing concepts of 4-H programming",

Mrs. Cal Garrett and Mrs, Alex Schrotter were hostesses for the bring-a-dish luncheon, where a brief business session was conducted.

NO CHANCE Life seems flat only to those Association and the Texas people who expect it to be one Agricultural Extension Service. continual round of pleasure.

> **Exciting Lasting Gifts** of Jewelry COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

> > Brown



REMINDERS OF PROJECT—Posters reminding area residents of Project Christmas Card, sponsored annually by the Hereford Medical Auxiliary, were made at a recent meeting. With canisters to collect funds, they will be placed in banks and business houses. Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Mrs. Weslie Owen display a poster, top photo; Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Millard Novles are at work, lower photo. The Auxiliary asks residents to contribute the sum they would spend for holiday greetings to local friends, and conveys the greeting messages in a page of the Brand's Christmas edition. The money buys each year a piece of needed equipment for Deaf Smith General Hospital, and gives a cash scholorship to a local nursing student.

PAGEANT ARRANGERS-Mrs. Pete Caviness, seated, is chairman of a steering committee from the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division which has begun plans for the 1973 Miss Hereford pageant next April. She and Mrs. Lynn Kester, who will serve as pageant director, are making lists of committee appointments to be made soon, for an early start on the production.

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Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Milligan are the parents of a son, James Robert, born Nov.

15. He weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Elery Mark Brooke are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Michelle, born Nov. 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Hampton are the parents of a son. John Glenn, born Nov. 16. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boehm are the parents of a daughter, Charlett Marie, born Nov. 16. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe J. Gonzales are the parents of a daughter, Anissa Marie, born Nov: 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A. Vasquez are the parents of a son, Juan Jose Ruperto, born Nov. 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Serious crime reports on a steady increase

A total of 5,995,200 serious crimes were reported to law enforcement agencies throughout the country in 1971.

This includes, 5, 185, 200 property crimes and 810,000 violent crimes. In 1970, 5,581,200 serious crimes were reported.



THANKS-

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for the wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy



State Farm Is There.



Beef Too Expensive?

"Don't Buy It," Says Authority

November is Food and Fiber abundance Month in Texas. And there is no better example of an abundant product in

Texas than beef. County Agricultural Agent Juston McBride points out that Deaf Smith County marketed 433,000 head of beef cattle from feedlots in 1971 and led the state in beef production.

So you think steak is too expensive?

"If you camplain to me about the price of steaks-I suggest that you buy a cheaper cut of beef," said Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There are plenty of lowpriced cuts of beef available to you, such as hamburger. stewing beef, short ribs and others.

"If consumers complain that beef is too high, then my advice would be simple-don't buy it! I certainly wouldn't want you to buy something you couldn't afford," pointed out the associate professor at Texas A&M.

He cited an example. "If a person can't afford a Cadillache simply doesn't buy one. Yet, he doesn't go around complaining how expensive they

Uvacek listed three factors which account for the increased demand for beef-higher per capita incomes, beef is a luxury food, and the change in tastes and preferences of Americans.

The specialist has some significant observations concerning beef prices. "Relative to other foods, beef is now de: tually cheaper than it was in the early 1950's or early 1960's. Relative to your income, beef is cheaper today than it has ever been in history.

The livestock industry has tried to produce more beef, but during 1971 and 1972 production has not been able to keep up with the rising demand. From 1950 to 1970 beef production increased 127 per cent in an effort to meet demands-that's 6.4 per cent per year.

In 1971, beef production increased only two per cent above the 1970 level. The result was a reduction in beef consumption during 1971. It was the largest drop in per capita beef consumption in 13 years. The ultimate reaction was obvioushigher beef prices.

What will higher beef prices do, besides make some consumers unhappy?

"Most importantly, higher beef prices will stimulate production. More production means more beef at potentially lower prices in the future," said Uvacek

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Mark Brooke, 107 Ave. H: Linda Milligan, Rt. 5; Mrs. Felipe Gonzales, box 2191; Mrs. Jessie Vasquez, box 204; Mrs. John Bill Hampton, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Vera Davison, 117 Ave. E; Robert D. Brooks, 126 Fir; Ernest Woeflel, Star Tr.; Mrs. Hilton Jones, 824 Ave. K; Henry Mathews, 1514 Forrest Apts. No. 43.

Effie Jane Crissy, 801 N. Miles Ave.; M.E. Morrison, 1047 4th; Mrs. Lela Prather, Westgate; Jack Clayton, Rt. 1; Garland Carter, Rt. 3; Bernabe Barajas, 209 Union.

Mrs. Thomas Dosher, New Mexico; Mrs. Opal Merrill, 511 W. 3rd; William Metcalf, box 343: Allen Corbell, box 203;

Pearl Woods, 201 Ross. Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 206 Ave. A; Mrs. Connie Johnson, box 66: Mrs. Prisiliana Gallegos, 430 Ave. D; Mrs. Maria Torres. 603 W. 14th; Exie Lee Mays, 322

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Mary Campbell, Nov. 7. Mrs. Larry Cook, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Danny Torres, Teresa Watson, Nov. 14. Mrs. Donnie King, Mrs. Willie

Lee Bolinger, Nov. 15. Don Beard, Louise Chisholm, Melinda Watts, Donda Lin Hagar, Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. Ronald Ott. Raymond Curtsinger, Mrs. Jessie Caster,

Nov. 16. Maria Prado, Mrs. Benjamin Castruita, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Robert Boehm, Mrs Gerald Sledge, Mrs. Rudolfa Alvarez, Nov. 18.



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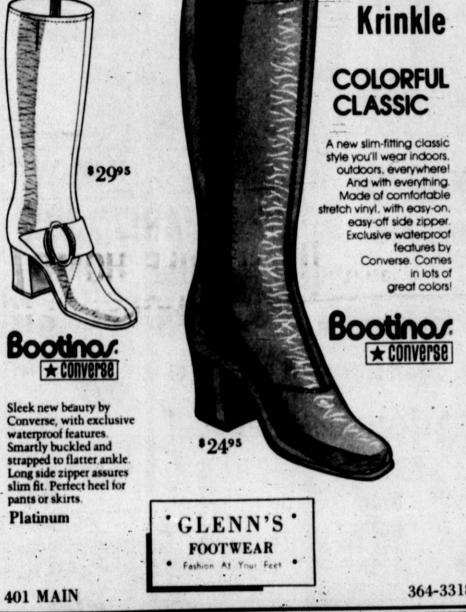
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Adrian news

BY ANN BEAVERS

Mrs. Allyne Worsham is Bart McCrea. recuperating from sugery in the home of her daughter Mrs. Gene Rudisell in Amarillo.

spent the past 10 days visiting Afterglow and had breakfast. them and Mrs. Edith Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruhlkey Later he spent the night with County Agent, met them there. and Danial. Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klause and family of A.M. Chapman. Wilson visited Saturday with the Gruhlkeys.

and Noelia of Clovis spent the Maupin. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales Sr. and family. Mrs. Rentria and Noelia visit.

Alma Zaring & ent Friday night in Channing v th Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring, Brian and Treena. Brian and Treena in Amarillo Friday. came home with her and stayed through Sunday. Dinner guests in Mrs. Zaring's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring of Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grav and Brandy of Vega.

Pat Davidson entered a morning.

Mrs. Joe Speed spent Thursday through Saturday in an Amarillo hospital.

and family attended the family, Mr. and Mrs. George sausage festival in Umbarger Lotspeech and the Floyd Brown Sunday

The city sales tax of Adrian passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Ted Boydstun. family at Glenrio.

Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family visited Saturday with the Joe Brownlees and Mr. and Mrs Fred Brownlee in Glenrio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brorman

and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Berend in Hereford Gunther attended the Der and later visited the Gilbert Deutsche Verein Club and had a Yosten family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis Saturday night. visited Saturday in Amarillo with the Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and Donette

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Johnson of Dumas and Phillip Pinnell of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pinnell Sunday.

The Barbershoppers will sing Saturday night at the Civic Center in Amarillo. George Ochs and David Brownlee are members from Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee over some time this week.

Former owners were Grady and members who attended were

Mrs. Werner Klaus of Wilson Saturday night, then went to the Several mothers went with

and girls of Wellington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rentria Monday with Mrs. Millie

The Rev. Ron Redard of Plainview held church services, remained here for a week's Sunday morning in Adrian For Mrs. Watson visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blasingame attended the funeral of Mrs. Lonnie Bird Sr.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Millie Maupin were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford, Pauline Maupin of Goodland, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless and Craig, Mrs. Cat Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys of hospital in Amarillo Monday Glenrio. Pauline Maupin visited Monday and Tuesday in Glenrio with the Calvin Peters and Jackie Maupin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hedgecock of Endee visited Mr and Mrs. John Brorman Sunday with the Alford Jobe family east of Adrian.

All His Children group met Saturday night at the Adrian Baptist church. There were 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Horton children attending. Teachers visited Saturday evening, with 'were Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs.

> A Community Thanksgiving Supper is scheduled Nov. 19 at the Adrian Methodist Church in the fellowship hall. Gene Lay of Amarillo will be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Collins and her father, Christoph Herbst Tony at the Amarillo Alamo High School Cafeteria

Exercising at the Adrian gym on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Adrian vs. Vega Tuesdaynight in the Adrian Gym. Adrian Lions will have their pancake supper in the cafeteria.

The Student Council sponsored a a fried chicken supper Nov. 17, at the Homecoming Game with Farwell.

Nov. 11, the Caprock . 4-H bought the Ole Corral Trading group went on a field trip to the Post at Glenrio and will take Alibates Flint Quarries five miles from Fritch.

Cherri Betts, Susan Webb, Diana Morales, Tina Bearden, David Brownlee attended the Dorene Clark, Jeff Gurski, Sweet Adelines program at the Sandra Webb, Sharla Webb, Amarillo Little Theater, Sherri Webb, Tommy Virga.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heiselman and family of Mr. and Mrs. Leman Balcom Amarillo spent Sunday with the John Heiselman family.

Services Set

Services will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at First Baptist Church of Hillsboro, Tex. for Mrs. Bertha Watson of that city. Mrs. Watson died Saturday morning in Hillsboro after a

short illness. She was 90 years

Survivors include two sisters, one of Aztec, N.M. and one of Hereford and four sons, Wayman, Aaron, Larry and Nay, all of Hillsboro. Mrs. Watson also had two daughters, Lorraine Blood of Ft. Worth and Mary Morton of Lubbock; and ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SALT TALK

The ocean has an average concentration of dissolved salts of 35.000 parts per thou-



NEW MEMBERS PRESENTED - Mrs. Ted Panciera, center, membership chairman in Pioneer Study Club, happily introduced two new club members, Mrs. Henry F. Neely, left, and Mrs. Marlin Gillilland, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

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Calendar Of Events

MONDAY Rainbow Girls at Masonic

Hall, 7:15 p.m. Teen TOPS Club at Community Center, 4 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. GED Tests in board room of school administration building, 8:30 a.m.

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m. Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Restaurant, 7 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., First Baptist Church. TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Council hostess for fall rituals in Community Center, 7:30 p.m. LaPlata Study Club Thanksgiving dinner in Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Thanksgiving Day holiday. SATURDAY

Registration for Hereford page nt at munity Center, 10 a.m. American Legion

Auxiliary, Thanksgiving dinner at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Jr.

Weight Watchers at Public Health Clinic, 7 p.m. GED Tests in board room school administration building 8:30 a.m.

Club Has Exhibi Of Decorations

Christmas decorations and ornaments were the program subjects for the Wyche Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Thursday at the SWAPS Reddy Room. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Wayne Jones gave the

Mrs. Hill had on display Christmas ornaments she had purchased, she told how each gift should be placed. Mrs. Jones displayed gifts that she had made and told how to make

Each member brought Betty Crocker coupons to send to Girls-town, to help buy pickup

Mrs. J.A. Holden presided over the business meeting. Members present included Mmes. Frank Duncan, Harley

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Our Story: A TAVERN BRAWL, SWORDS ARE DRAWN, BLOOD IS SPILLED, AND PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS COMPANIONS BOARD THEIR SHIP A STEP AHEAD OF THE NIGHT WATCH. THEY CAST OFF AND THE CREW MAN THE SWEEPS.



DAWN IS BREAKING AS THEY REACH THE HARBOR MOUTH AND MEET THE TOSSING SEA.



JOAN NURSES HER SURVIVING BROTHER, BUT AS THE LONG HOURS DRAG BY HE GROWS WEAKER.



AT LAST THE END COMES AND HE IS BURIED AT SEA, AND JOAN, AT SEVENTEEN, IS ALONE WITH NO ONE TO PROTECT HER.



HOW FINE LIFE HAD BEEN. TRAVELLING THE HIGH ROADS AT WILL AND TO ENTERTAIN AT FAIRS AND TOURNAMENTS. EVEN IN THE ROUGH TAVERNS SHE HAD NO FEARS, FOR HER MIGHTY BROTHERS WERE ALWAYS READY TO PROTECT HER.



JACQUES HAS BECOME FOND OF THE LITTLE SINGER AND WOULD HAVE MADE LOVE TO HER, AS HE DID TO ALL PRETTY WOMEN, BUT AT PRESENT HE IS SEASICK. VERY.

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JOAN KNOWS BUT ONE WAY TO EXPRESS HERSELF. SHE POURS OUT ALL HER LONELINESS IN SONG. AND WHILE THE SONG LASTS NO WORD IS SPOKEN.



EVEN JACQUES, THE MASTER MUSICIAN, RAISES HIS HAGGARD FACE AND HOPES HE WILL LIVE AFTER ALL.

NEXT WEEK- The Music Master

by CHIC YOUNG

OUR WIVES HAD A QUARREL AND AREN'T SPEAKING

























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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

















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BRINGING UP

FATHER HAS A TERRIBLE COLD, BUT HE INSISTS

ON GOING TO THE

OFFICE!

I KNOW! I TOLD THE MAN HE OUGHT TO SPEND THE DAY

IN THE PAD!

FATHER

JIGGS, I THINK YOU OUGHT TO STAY HOME TODAY AND I CAN'T! I TOLD YOU I HAVE A LOT OF WORK AHEAD OF ME. REST.

BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER











Hi and Lois

OKAY, THE FOOD IS ALWAYS GOOD THERE SHALL WE HAVE DINNER AT THE GASLIGHT?



by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

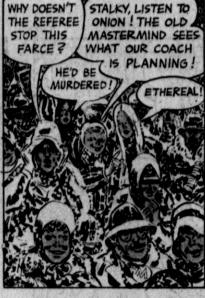












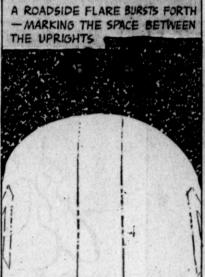




AND NOW IT HAPPENS! MAUMEE USES ITS LAST TIME OUT -AND LEIGHTON OLSON TROTS ON-TO THE FROZEN FIELD ... AS THE MAUMEE FANS ROAR FROM BE-HIND THE HAZY WHITE CURTAIN!



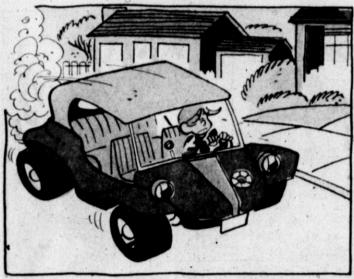








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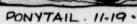






















DEAR HELOISE:

this terrific find.

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fluid.

I hope I'm not too late with

Mothers of budding young

artists, who practice their

work with crayons, should be

After trying for years to re-

move crayon marks from my

walls, floors, and woodwork, I

One day I was trying to re-

move some sticky gum from

my kitchen cupboard. My hus-

band suggested I try lighter

And under the gum was a

So, like the gal in the tele-

long crayon mark that disap-

vision commercial who dash-

It worked great.

tickled pink with this hint.

hints from

DEAR HELOISE:

I've had so many compliments on my little girl's bedroom, that I thought I'd share the idea.

a cake.

When I made café curtains for her windows, I had some material left over. I decided to make an extra curtain valance for the bare wall over tures over the bed.

her bed. I bought an inexpensive curtain rod and hung it a couple of feet above the headboard.

I gathered the valance on it, and, since I had trimmed the other curtains in her



room with ball fringe, I did the same on this one. It just looks darling and

has replaced the usual pic-

The other day in school I was drawing a picture. I made a mistake and needed to erase, but, alas! my eraser was all black from easing

during arithmetic.

I didn't want to ruin my picture so I hit upon this

. I put my foot on my chair and erased (rubbed) my eraser against my canvas shoes. It worked like a charm and my eraser was clean as a whistle.

It does get your shoes a bit dirty but who cares? After all, there is water and shoe Gail

> Age 12 SIMPLY TOO MUSH!



DEAR HELOISE:

Your little magic touch has My family is just wild really made the room someabout fried mush. And for this reason I'm going to make thing extra special and took just a few minutes. sure that they have it when I know it must have

A Mom

they want it. brought happy cheers from I've found an easier and that precious little daughter. faster way to fry it and that's Heloise in the deep fryer . .

Would you have thought of that? Sure beats the old pan method. Mrs. Thelma Downham

DEAR HELOISE: I have a unique filing sys-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

tem for my dress patterns and their envelopes.

bought a quantity of brown mailing envelopes, slightly larger than the pattern envelopes, from an office supply house. These are much sturdier than the pattern envelopes.

On the outside, I note the pattern brand, number, size and brief description of the contents (like "Blouses - 5 views"). Then I file each envelope in a box or drawer by brand and number.

Finally, I cut the pattern envelope apart and paste the two sides on opposite sides of a piece of loose-leaf paper, and insert the page into a loose-leaf binder which I use only for my sewing.

I can make notes on these pages for future reference. And when I am ready to plan a new outfit or dress, it's wonderful to sit down and leisurely browse through my own personal "pattern catalog" and plan my project.

Also, the patterns themselves stay nicer and are easier to keep in the slightly.

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

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larger brown envelopes. The information is all in one place - in the binder - and I don't have several bulky envelopes

to juggle in my planning. I also have a section in my loose-leaf binder for your sewing hints, as well as fashions I've clipped from magazines that I'd like to duplicate

someday, or use ideas from. Sometimes when I'm a bit lazy, just looking through my sewing binder gets me in the "sewing mood." It's a bit more work, but I find it a great system. Mrs. S.

WESTWOOD LOOK!



DEAR HELOISE: I'm sending you my idea

for a hat hanger. I make it out of a plain ordinary clothes hanger. Take the hanger in your

hand, bend the ends of the hanger forward so that the crown of the hat will fit on it. Then hang the hook of the

hanger anywhere desired. + My husband wears those large western hats and I've been keeping his hats on this type of hanger for years. Mary Lewis

PONYTAIL PROBLEM

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This is for all the beautiful little girls with ponytails who lose half their hair when tak-

ing out the rubber band. If you take your ponytail (below the rubber band). dampen it lightly, and pull gently, the band will slide nice and easy.

DEAR HELOISE:

The idea I would like to share with you is to buy maternity dresses for ladies who must use wheelchairs.

My mother is such a lady and I know the problem well. For fifteen years we have fought the problem of creeping, not-full-enough skirts. and too tight waists.

Recently I bought a navy washable-knit maternity dress. Since then, I have purchased two more of these beautifully designed dresses. Mother loves the styles and the comfort. She looks most attractive. And we have a secret good-laugh when every-

ed around the house like mad to find uses for the paper cloth, I did too! Only I had my lighter fluid too.

peared too.

The crayon marks came off everything I tried it on, walls, woodwork, and wallpaper, window panes, and the television screen. (My promising young artist is not quite 3 years old.)

It will also remove tape, and marks left from it, on glass or mirror or metal.

Please pass this hint on to mothers of young children. It really works fast.

Nancy Collar

DEAR HELOISE:

.... Just like adding icing to

A Daughter

one comments on the lovely



















FLASH GORDON



















STIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy CRAME







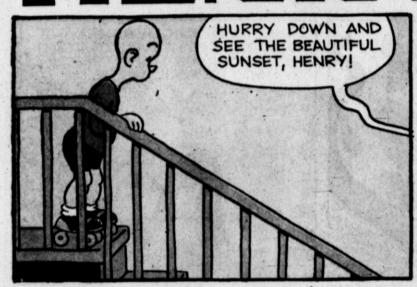








DON TRACHTE













Hal Kaufman's



• GROSS NATL. PRODUCTS! If corn comes from Cornecticut, oars from Oarlando, pails from Pailo Alto, pants from Pantsecola, undies from Undie-anapolis, pizza from Pizzaburgh, there must be others. Can you think of some? Send them in.

When you're in perfect shape you have a trape-zium and a trapezoid in your figure. Where would you find them?

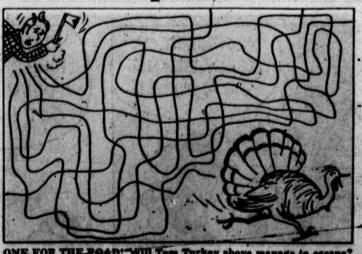
• Frank Yanan, of Chicago, asks you to say this real fast: Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, successfully sifted six thousand unsifted thistles through a thistle sifter.



HOCUS-FOCUS

ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1620, some 100 men, women and children sailed from Plymouth, England. and landed at Plymouth Rock, A dreadful New England winter followed. But the summer of 1621 brought a bounti-

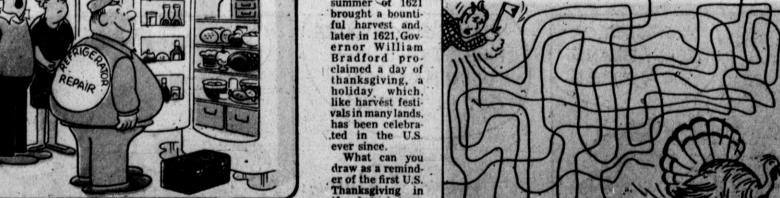
What can you draw as a reminder of the first U.S. Thanksgiving in the dot picture



ONE FOR THE ROAD: Will Tom Turkey above manage to escape: Or will his pursuer track him down? Trace through lines to answer



TALKING TURKEY! Add colors for a surpaise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Green. 7—Purple. 8 — Dk. brown. 9 — Black. 10 — Pink. 11 — Tan. 12 — Lavender.



SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words: ANCESTOR THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

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.

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