

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS

The McLean News

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from the
distaff side
by Linda Haynes

By the time you read this, I'm sure I will be back on the streets causing trouble, but I am writing this column in the McLean Hospital's labor room. No... I'm not in that room for the usual reason, but just because the hospital is filled with overflowing patients. I seemed to have chosen The Great American Smokeout Day to come down with the flu and bronchitis (probably from too many cigarettes). Finding the time to be sick is really hard to do around a newspaper, but the flu bug at least waited until last week's paper was in the post office before it lowered the boom. I'm really sorry that I had to miss the Tigers last football game because I've enjoyed watching this group of boys play. But basketball season has already begun, so I'll get plenty of chances to see my favorite athletes, the McLean Cubs, Cubettes, Tigers, and Tigerettes, play.

One group of ladies who fail to get enough recognition for their good deeds is the ladies of the Church of Christ. They make sure that every hospital patient has a guest registration book, a pretty flower, and a box of items to make his hospital stay a little more pleasant. I'm sure that it takes a lot of work to get these items made, but the ladies have quietly been doing it for years. A big thank you, ladies.

Marty Duniven, who was injured in a car wreck recently, returned home last week, and we understand he is recovering nicely. Glad you're home, Marty.

In going through our files recently we discovered that we were missing some of this year's papers. In order to keep a complete record on hand we need issues from March 15, August 9, and October 4. If anyone has any of these back issues we would most gratefully buy them back.

Report cards were issued Wednesday-kind of cruel at Thanksgiving time-but those of us here at The News hope you all have a happy Thanksgiving, despite that unexpected 'C'.

See DISTAFF Page 2

McLEAN WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Date	High	Low
11-13	57	31
11-14	61	36
11-15	64	36
11-16	70	37
11-17	68	40
11-18	72	54
11-18	72	54
11-19	74	45

No Precipitation.



TIGERS AND PANTHERS scramble for the ball during the McLean-Follett game Friday night at Duncan Field, the last game of the season for the Tigers. (Photo by Lisa Patman)



BROCK CROCKETT (20) almost escapes this tottlet tackler during action at the McLean-Follett game Friday night in McLean. Quarterback Dudley Reynolds (24) looks on. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

McLean Tigers Lose Final Game Of Season To Follett

By Mike Haynes
It appeared that the McLean Tigers had conquered their nagging problem of the 1979 season Friday night at Duncan Field. The mistakes, in the form of turnovers, penalties, and missed assignments, had been avoided for the most part, freeing the effort, that had been there all season, to give results. And it was paying off on the scoreboard, as the Tigers led the favored Follett Panthers 19-6 with a minute to go in the third quarter.

Follett narrowed McLean's margin to 19-12 just before that period ended, and the Tigers had a challenge: let the Panthers keep gaining yards and eventually win the game, or drive the ball down the field for McLean's own score to put the game away.

McLean accepted the challenge, the offensive line opened big holes, and the Tigers marched on the ground from their own 35 to the Follett 13 yard line-where the dreaded mistake surfaced, in the form of a pass interception. Dirk Wright stepped in front of Dudley Reynolds' throw and raced 87 yards to the south end of the field for a touchdown. A controversial run gave

Follett 2 extra points and the lead at 20-19, and soon after the kickoff another McLean aerial was picked off, resulting in a score two plays later. On the Tigers' next possession Follett recovered a fumble on the McLean 41, and yet another TD followed, making it 34-19.

The Tigers still fought back, driving 99 yards for a touchdown with 26 seconds left in the 1979 season, but the turnovers had done their damage, and the Panthers went home with a 34-27 victory.

The Tigers' loss gave them a 2-8 record for the year, 1-5 in District 1-B play. Follett rose to 6-4 for the season and 2-4 in District 1-B.

Coach Jack Dorsett, finishing his first year as head coach, said the Tigers performed better than they have all year, especially on offense. Did turnovers play a crucial role in the game? "Turnovers beat us," Dorsett claimed. He said Wright's scoring interception definitely was the turning point in the contest.

Dorsett said all the Tigers played "real well," and he praised the offensive line. "They really blocked well. The holes were there all night long," he spoke of results.

In the following yardage for McLean backs: junior Billy Kincannon, 58 yards; junior Terry Todd, 42; sophomore Dudley Reynolds, 26; and freshman Brock Crockett, about 30.

The Tigers put together a balanced attack, rushing for 161 yards and passing for 129. Follett gained most of its yardage with power running for 286, while they passed for 41.

The Tiger offense seemed to come alive in the second and third quarters. Dorsett said part of the reason, after the half, was the Follett defensive formation. "They changed at the half. They jumped into a defense we had worked on all week, and they stayed in it. We just ran two plays after that, a fullback dive and a halfback counter. The sweeps worked too."

Dorsett was especially proud of the Tigers' drive for their final touchdown. "That was a 99-yard drive, you know. We started on our own 1 yard line," he recalled.

Wade Smith took over Friday where Timmy Killham left off the week before in the receiving department. Killham caught three passes last week against Wheeler, and Smith hauled in three against Follett for 104

yards. Killham snagged one Friday for 25 yards.

Reynolds, who played quarterback during part of the Wheeler game, started at that position Friday night and played three most of the contest in place of senior Randy Suggs, the Tigers' signalcaller for most of the year. Dorsett said he decided to let Suggs get some rest on offense (the gifted athlete plays safety on defense)

and let some of the young players (namely Reynolds) get game experience.

Suggs, however, came in as quarterback during the Tigers' last series and guided them to their final touchdown. Dorsett said that move was made necessary when Kincannon injured his hand and Todd was shaken up, and Reynolds was needed to play fullback. See TIGERS Page 12

Council Passes New Rule On City Landfill

A solution to the problem of using the city's dump was worked out at the McLean City Council meeting Nov. 13 at the City Hall when council members voted to allow special dumping privileges for city residents at times other than the regular hours at the dump. Since the landfill was fenced as mandated by state law, residents have only been allowed to use the dump on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. With the new ruling, a resident who needs to take garbage to the dump at any time may do so by contacting Roy Cullison, and paying Cullison's fee in addition to the regular charges at the dump.

City officials emphasized that only Cullison will be able to open the landfill for users. The decision by the council followed numerous complaints by city residents who found the set hours for the landfill an inconvenience.

In other business, the council opened bids from several companies for a dump truck for the city, but decided not to accept any of the bids at the present time.

The city accepted the bid of B and B Engine Service for the purchase of land in block B of the city. Doyal Billingsley had also submitted a bid.

The council discussed the application of the Maiden Lamp Co. for leasing the Marie Foundations building but decided that the company was not big enough to occupy the entire building. Councilmen discussed finding another building in McLean for the company if the owners were interested.

Commissioners Give Final Approval For 1980 Budget

Final approval for the 1980 Gray County budget, which included an increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, was granted Friday morning during the Gray County Commissioner's Court meeting at the Courthouse.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the \$2.6 million budget was "very close to what we had prepared."

He noted the county will spend \$82,600 more than originally planned from the revenue sharing fund. All receipts, including county expenditures, but excluding the district attorney's grant, are in the budget.

A public hearing on budget expenditures was also on the agenda, as required by law, but no one came to voice an opinion.

The resignation of Marilyn Tate, Gray County extension agent for the past 4 1/2 years,

was accepted. Mrs. Tate is accepting a similar position with Floyd County. Her resignation becomes effective Dec. 21.

Commissioners granted approval for a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission application on a Federal Housing Administration subdivision west of Pampa. The 33-acre subdivision is located at the intersection of Hobart and Cinderella Streets.

The city will place in the city park a jungle gym purchased out of Revenue Sharing Funds. Attending the regular session were Mayor Sam Haynes; councilmen Dale Glass, Ruth Magee, George Terry, Miro Pakan, and Boyd Meador; city secretary Stella Lee and city superintendent Bob Glenn.

See COMMISSION Page 2

Three Minor Wrecks Cause No Injuries

Three fender-benders in the McLean area resulted in only minor damages for the vehicles involved, and no injuries to any of the occupants.

Nov. 17 at 2:15 a.m. a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Denny Ray Sharber of Amarillo was in a collision with a 1978 Ford driven by Red Easton of McLean. Both vehicles were traveling west on Interstate-40 near the Pampa highway, and both were passing a truck tractor semi-trailer when Shar-

ber passed the Easton vehicle. Sharber then allegedly stopped his vehicle in the middle of the traffic lane without signaling for a stop. Although Easton apparently tried to bring his vehicle to a halt, he was unable to do so in time, and collided with the Sharber automobile.

Initial contact was three feet south of the center line. Sharber was ticketed for failure to signal for a stop, according to investigating officer John Hol-

Wheeler Wins Class B District

By Mike Haynes
While McLean and Follett were battling for fifth place in District 1-B last Friday, the rest of the 1979 district schedule was completed at Booker and Groom.

Wheeler, the No. 1 Class B team in the state according to the Harris Rating System, cleared up all speculation concerning the district title by blasting Booker 37-6. Booker, which could have tied the Mustangs for the championship with an upset win, did not score until they trailed 37-0 in the last quarter.

Wheeler will meet Valley this See WHEELER Page 2

See WRECKS Page 2

Nurses Receive Certificate Nov. 9

Seven nurses aids received certificates Nov. 9 for completing 40 hours of study of basic nursing procedures. The group had supper and received their awards at the Dixie Restaurant. Instructor Jeanette Fish presented certificates to Becky Fish, Danny Price, Lucille Glass, Myrtle Allen, Vivian Blackwell, Virginia Dalton, and Thelma Holman.

Two MHS Students Involved In Accident

Two McLean High School students were involved in a one-vehicle rollover Saturday which sent 16-year-old Wylie Camacho to an Amarillo Hospital suffering from internal injuries. Camacho, the driver of an El Paso pickup, failed to negotiate a curve on the Papan Road nine miles north of Interstate 40 about 1 p.m., causing the vehicle to roll several times. A passenger in the pickup, David Reid, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reid, was not injured in the mishap. Camacho was transported to an Amarillo hospital by the

McLean ambulance service, and following surgery was placed in the intensive care unit. According to friends of the boy, he was taken to a private room Monday in good condition.

Comacho, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels, is a native of Costa Rica, and moved to McLean in September from Mexico City. His father is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Don Copeland, State Department of Public Safety trooper from Shamrock, investigated the incident.

Derbytown Jubilee Draws Large Crowd Saturday Night

By Lisa Patman
A good crowd attended the Derbytown Jubilee Saturday night, and those that came got their money's worth.

Deemed one of the best Jubilees yet, proceeds went to the sponsoring group, the McLean Band Boosters.

Eleven groups performed at the Jubilee, which was held in the McLean High School Auditorium. Youngest entertainer was nine-year-old Tony Hambricht who sang "I'd Rather Be

In Some Dark Hollow". Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hambricht. J.T. Trew, long known in McLean and the area for his fine fiddle playing, opened the program with his rendition of "San Antonio Rose". He was accompanied by Steve Myers on the guitar.

Several McLean High School youngsters also presented numbers. Karen Wilson and Brett Simmons teamed up on the popular tune "Three Times A

Lady". They were followed by Trudy Stewart singing the gospel tune "Say I Do". Paula Wilson accompanied on the piano and Steve Myers aided with his guitar accompaniment.

The Rude Awakening, formerly known as The Brass Ring, turned out to be the top crowd pleaser of the evening. They began with the song "Statues Without Hearts" sung by Darryel Herndon. It was an apparent favorite of the

audience, which broke into spontaneous applause several times during the performance as they did on several other numbers the group presented. The group introduced a new number "Sad Eyes," which featured drummer Ron Price as the lead singer. Ida Hess and Darryel Herndon combined their efforts in "It Was Almost Like A Song", to the obvious delight of the crowd. Bonnie Brass was excellent when she sang "I Know A Heartache

When I See One". Betty Adams at the piano and Steve Myers at the guitar did excellent back up work. Linda Haynes, who sings alto for the group, was in the hospital and unable to perform.

Running the Rude Awakening a close race in popularity was a group brought from Tullia by Gene Gee, former McLean High School teacher. The group, called His Image, with its almost choir-like sound, gave a professional tone to all the numbers they did for the

crowd. Beginning with a pop tune, they went on to gospel music, ending with several Christmas numbers. The group has cut two albums, one of gospel songs, the other a Christmas album. Albums can be ordered through Terry's Appliance in either record, 8-track tape, or cassette. Although mainly a gospel group, His Image performed well in all types of music they performed. Another bright spot on the program was Jaquie Gipson,

wife of former resident Keith Gipson, now of Denver. She presented several excellent numbers on the guitar, opening with "Plato's Playground", and moving through three more tunes, including the classical number "Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

Wendell Ridgway, a McLean resident, presented several humorous songs, keeping the crowd laughing with his running commentary between

numbers. He was assisted by Don Taylor of McLean, and Buddy Weems of Clarendon.

Ramona Jones of Pampa entertained with several songs, starting off with "Why You Left The One You Left Me For".

Patsy Henley of Dumas and her brother Darryel Herndon sang five western duets. Both performers are long time favorites of McLean Jubilee goers. Proceeds from the Jubilee will be used by the Band Booster for several projects.

COMMUNITY CORNER



JIM RIDGWAY HELPS Karen Williams examine all the toys she won at a drawing for the Giant Pumpkin at the McLean Variety. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of McLean. Ridgway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ridgway, owners of McLean Variety. [Photo by Lisa Patman]

Lions Meet

McLean Lions met for their regular meeting at the Elementary cafeteria Monday night. The meal was catered by Jim Davis of the First Waterhole West. Lions discussed the recent broom sale during the meeting.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, Nov. 26
 Pizza
 Corn on the Cob
 Salad
 Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY, Nov. 27
 Frito Pie
 Pinto Beans
 Salad
 Chocolate Cake

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28
 Hamburgers
 French Fries
 Pickles-Tomatoes
 Onions-Lettuce
 Pineapple Cake

THURSDAY, Nov. 29
 Hamburger Steak
 Brown Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Corn
 Hot Rolls-Butter-Jelly

UMW Meet In Joint Session

The United Methodist Women met Nov. 19 for a Thanksgiving salad supper. It was a joint meeting of the Susanna, Deborah, and Dorcas groups. The meeting opened with group hymn singing, followed with a prayer by Pat Walker. President Joyce Haynes presided at the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mary Dyer; Vice-President, Joyce Haynes; Secretary, Grace Glenn; Treasurer, Fern Boyd;

Frances Kennedy closed the meeting with a prayer. Those attending were Joyce Haynes, Babe Brown, Helen Black, Pat Walker, Mary Powell, Winifred Rice, Frances Kennedy, Barbara Hambright, Sherri Beck, Fern Boyd, Mollie McDowell, Bonnie Fabian, Katy Graham, Isabel Cousins, Mary Dwyer, and Grace Glenn.

Two McLean 4-Hers To Go To Amarillo

Two McLean 4-Hers were selected Sunday to be among eight representing Gray County at the annual District I Food Show, December 8th in Amarillo. They are Rhonda Woods, Senior Bread and Desserts Division and Lee Ann Tate, Junior Main Dish Division. Robin Rohde was selected as first alternate in the Junior Side Dish Division.

Also winning Blue Ribbon Awards from McLean were: Tonya Cummings, Jem Ann Rice and Teresa Woods. Red Ribbon Awards winners from McLean were: Shandee Rice, Kristi Conklin, Angie Glass and Roxie Littlefield.

In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



For those of you who have tasted Cyndi Simmons' cooking, you know what a good cook she is. Well, now her secret is out—she learned from her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Ellis of Memphis. The proof that Mrs. Ellis is an excellent cook was in the Nov. 11 issue of the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe. Mrs. Ellis had seven recipes chosen as winners in the Globe-News Recipe RoundUp. Here are two of those prize winners:

REFRIGERATOR HEALTH MUFFINS

2 cups oatmeal
 2 cups all-bran
 2 cups shredded wheat, crushed
 2 cups boiling water
 3 cups sugar
 1 cup cooking oil
 4 beaten eggs
 4 cups buttermilk
 5 cups flour
 5 teaspoons soda
 2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 3 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 1 5 1/2 oz. can evaporated milk
 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 3 eggs
 1 cup pecan halves, toasted
 1 cup dark corn syrup
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla

In small mixing bowl combine cracker crumbs, sugar, and pecans. Stir in the melted butter. Press crumb mixture over the bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile beat together cream cheese, 1 cup brown sugar, milk, flour, and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla. Add eggs; beat just until blended. Pour into baked crust. Bake in 350 degree oven 50 to 55 minutes until set. Cool in pan 30 minutes; loosen sides and remove rim from pan. Cool completely. Arrange nut halves atop cake. Before serving, combine corn syrup, cornstarch and the remaining brown sugar in small saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in remaining vanilla. Cool slightly. To serve, spoon some of warm sauce over nuts on cheesecake. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Put 3 cereals in big bowl, pour boiling water over these and set aside to cool. Cream oil, sugar, add eggs. Sift flour, soda and salt together, then add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Refrigerate. To bake, fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full and bake 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Batter will keep 4-6 weeks.

PRALINE CHEESECAKE
 1 1/4 cups crushed graham crackers
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted



SHERRY GLASS, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass of McLean is one of 24 members of the flag girls of the West Texas State University Marching Band. Miss Glass is a freshman nursing major. [Photo Courtesy of West Texas State University]



"I'LL SEE THAT AND RAISE YOU THREE BILLION."

Priority Mail Gives Fast Service

One of the lesser known, but very effective package delivery services offered by the U.S. Postal Service is Priority Mail, according to Postmaster Frank Simpson.

"When you send a package by Priority Mail, it is separated from the regular parcel mail stream and treated as First-Class Mail," said Postmaster

Simpson. "If the destination is nearby, the package receives expedited surface transportation. For all other places in the U.S., Priority Mail packages go by air," he said.

As a result, more than 35 percent of Priority Mail packages are delivered the next day, and over 90 percent are delivered within three days. Postmaster Simpson explained that the cost for a small package is not much more than Parcel Post and about one-third the cost of overnight services.

For example, a one-pound package sent from New York to Los Angeles costs only \$2.25. A five-pound package mailed coast-to-coast costs only \$4.50. Another advantage, says Postmaster Simpson, is that Priority Mail delivers packages everywhere in the United States unlike competitive parcel services which cannot deliver to every address in the country. Through international agreements with over 160 countries, packages can be delivered anywhere in the world that mail is delivered. Packages for foreign countries must specify "Air," however.

A wide variety of options such as insurance, C.O.D. and Special Delivery are available for use with Priority Mail.

The Postmaster urged package mailers to specify Priority Mail the next time they have packages that need prompt delivery, but don't justify the high cost of overnight service.

Mailing Date Given For Christmas

All packages and greeting cards going to overseas addresses must be mailed not later than Friday, November 23rd, the Postmaster said. Regular surface transportation mail to friends, relatives and/or members of the Armed Forces with foreign country addresses must be in the mail by Friday if before Christmas delivery is desired.

Air mail parcels and greeting cards, including PAL and SAM to members of the Armed Forces, must be mailed not later than November 30th for delivery by Christmas.

The Postmaster urges all to SHOP EARLY and MAIL EARLY.

Crash Programs?

All the talk about a crash synfuels program to reduce our dependence on foreign oil brings to mind a quote attributed to Dr. Werner von Braun around 1957. At that time the U.S. was trying to put its first satellite in orbit following Russia's "Sputnik." The quote: "A 'crash' program is based on the theory that if you have nine pregnant women, you're bound to get a baby in one month."

McLEAN BRIEFS

Kelly Leon Egleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Egleson of Covington, La., is spending Thanksgiving week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and the Jim Barker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reeves of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves of Fairfax, Va. are spending Thanksgiving week visiting their families in McLean. Both Reeves men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves. Mrs. Bill Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth.

Mrs. Irene Ellison returned last week from a vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson are spending Thanksgiving in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, Sally and Dollie are spending Thanksgiving in Lubbock with their children Mr. and Mrs. Rick Evans, Scott Raines, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Haynes traveled to Dumas to spend Thanksgiving with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barnes.

Visiting with Betty McCurley over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butt and girls, of Clayton N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Cottie Tarbet and family of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Bailey and family of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haynes visited with Sheri Haynes at her home in Lockney Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Evans and their sons, Chris and Jackie, of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes Friday and Saturday of last week.

Loyce Sherrod has just returned from a week-long stay with her sister Billie Beall in Park City, Utah.

Cheryl and Carey Don Smith were in Dallas Monday night for the Cowboy game.

Chuck Brass and Jake Hess were in San Angelo Thursday for a cattle sale.

Hospital Report

DISMISSED SINCE Nov. 13
 Mary Turner
 Mildred Mantooth
 Evadean Baker
 Maggie Ruth Johnston
 Linda Haynes

IN THE HOSPITAL NOW
 John Dunn
 Freda Bailey
 Annie Eudey
 Virgie Everett
 Ida Hinton
 Pearl Leonard
 Mamie Throckmorton
 Lona B. Day



DIANE BACK, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Back of Shamrock, was chosen Miss Shamrock Nov. 10 at the annual Miss Shamrock beauty pageant. Miss Back is the granddaughter of Margie Turnage and Mary Treet, both of McLean. [Photo Courtesy of Anita Day]

Smart SANTA'S SHOP NOW!

FOR HIM...

BUCK KNIVES

FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE!
 A superior knife is a once-in-a-lifetime investment, and a Buck knife is a true masterpiece of craftsmanship, made of highest quality steel, specially designed and carefully crafted to fit the hand. Buck's pride of craftsmanship brings the man in your life the pride of ownership and the prestige that comes from owning the finest.

FOR HER...

WHITING AND DAVIS JEWELRY

Whiting and Davis is a name that for years has stood for beauty and quality. The beauty of design, the quality of the exquisite stones, and finely worked gold and silver combine to make a Whiting and Davis gift one which will delight your special lady for years to come.

WHITING AND DAVIS JEWELRY—
BEAUTY AND QUALITY

PARSONS DRUG

AREA THEATRE LISTINGS

ROGUE THEATRE, Wheeler, 'Jesus' through Nov. 29
 TEXAS THEATRE, Shamrock, Nov. 22, 'When A Stranger Calls'.
 Nov. 23 through Nov. 29, 'Van Nuys Blvd.'

Come Help Us Celebrate
 Our 6th Annual
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, Dec. 1
 2-5

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ENTERTAINERS AT THE DERBYTOWN JUBILEE



JACQUE GIPSON OF Denver, Colo. entertained the Jubilee audience with several guitar selections. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



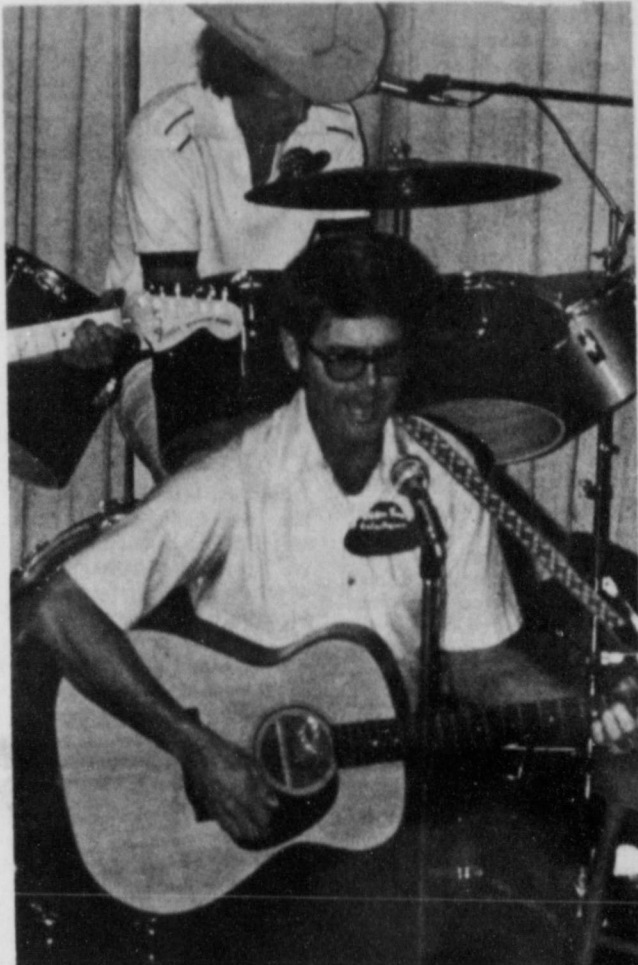
TRUDY STEWART SINGS a number, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Wilson, during the Jubilee Saturday night. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



BRETT SIMMONS AND Karen Wilson sing a duet accompanied by Paula Wilson during the Derbytown Jubilee Saturday night. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



GENE GEE AND His Image, a singing group from Tula, delighted the audience at the Derbytown Jubilee Saturday night. GEE is a former faculty member of McLean High School. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



WENDELL RIDGWAY ENTERTAINED at the Derbytown Jubilee Saturday night. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



"NINETY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE MAIL SUPPORTS MY STAND ON FOREIGN POLICY BUT I'M A LITTLE UNEASY ABOUT THESE RUSSIAN POSTMARKS."

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Selecting's easy for holiday gifting...just see our group of hobbies and crafts for hobby lovers of all ages!

HEY SCHOOL KIDS!
PEN AND INK WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
54-SIGN UP IN ADVANCE

Calico Arts and Crafts

QUALITIES In-Sound
Little Known Facts

The most successful song writer, in terms of sales of single records, is former Beatle Paul McCartney. Between 1962 and January 1978, he wrote jointly or solo 43 songs, which sold one million or more records.

Franz Schubert's masterpiece, his Sixth Symphony, was turned down by the Paris Symphony Orchestra. The London Philharmonic laughed at it. The symphony was not played until 30 years after it was written.

STOCK REDUCTION \$1,000,000 SALE

GREAT BUY ON COMPACT STEREO

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

TERRY'S APPLIANCES

Homemaker News

by Elaine Houston

BEEF FIESTA:

Make your plans to attend a special program "Beef Fiesta '79" Nov. 29th from 9:30 a.m. till noon in the M.K. Brown Auditorium - Heritage Room. The program will feature speakers who will discuss economical selection and preparation of beef for today's menu. During the noon hour, a Beef Tasting Fiesta will be featured where beef shoppers who were unable to attend the morning session can come out and sample some of the beef prepared in the morning.

MAKE KNIT SEAMS THAT STRETCH:

Make seams that stretch when sewing with knits. Since knit fabrics have built-in stretch, seams must also have stretch. This stretch will prevent threads from breaking when the seam is put under stress. The type of seam used depends first on the capabilities of the sewing machine and then on the type of knit and garment.

Here's how to make a knit seam with any kind of machine:

With a straight-stitch machine, straight stitch along the seamline, stretching the fabric as you sew. The amount of stretching will depend on the fabric. Don't stretch the seam out of shape. Stretching may make the stitches look slightly loose. This slack helps the seam stretch without breaking the thread.

The seam allowance width may become slightly less when the fabric is stretched. For example, a 1/2 inch (1.27 cm) wide stretched seam will end up closer to 5/8 inch (1.5 cm) when relaxed. Use a 5/8 to one inch (1.5-2.5 cm) seam allowance with most double knits. This seam can be pressed open and no finish is required. Use this for skirts and slacks when possible to give a smooth line and for ease in altering.

Some knits do not press well, and therefore, do not stay pressed open. The edges roll up, creating ridges along the seamline. Solve this problem by stitching the seam and making a second row of straight stitches,

1/8 to 1/4 inch (3-6 mm) to the right of the seamline. Trim away the extra seam allowance. A row of straight stitches along the seam allowance edge may prevent rolling if a wide seam allowance is preferred.

With a zigzag machine, stitch along the seamline with a straight or narrow zigzag stitch. If a 1/4 inch (6mm) seam allowance is cut, close the seam with a wide zigzag stitch. If a 5/8 inch (1.5 cm) seam allowance is cut, close the seam with a wide zigzag stitch. If a 5/8 inch (1.5 cm) seam allowance is cut, zigzag close to the first line of stitching, then trim away the extra allowance. Depending on the knit, a narrow zigzag stitch at the seamline may reduce seam puckering.

It usually is not necessary to stretch knit fabric when using a zigzag stitch. However, some lightweight knits, such as tricot knits, need extra support while zigzagging. They are easier to stretch if the fabric is held taut as it goes under the presser foot. This prevents the fabric from being pulled down through the

throat plate, and helps eliminate skipped stitches.

With an automatic stretch-stitch machine, use the stretch-stitch along the seamline. Then finish the seam edges with a wide zigzag or multiple zigzag stitch if needed. Trim the seam allowance to 1/4 inch (6mm) before finishing, or leave it wide with each allowance stitched individually. If the machine has an over-edge stretch-stitch (a straight-stitch plus an over edge stitch), use it at the seamline. This type of stitch closes the seam and finishes the edges in one operation. Stretch-stitches are hard to rip out so make sure the seam is in the proper place before stitching.

SERVE CRANBERRIES WITH "FLARE":

Serve cranberries—even left-over cranberry sauce—with a new "flare". Combine them with spareribs—an American favorite traditionally served plain broiled or barbecued.

Try this recipe, and give your family a delicious treat:

- CRANBERRY SPARERIBS**
3 to 3 1/2 pounds spareribs, side or country style
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
2 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup water
1 can cranberry sauce.

Place ribs on broiler rack (trim off fat, if necessary). Broil until brown. Turn to brown second side. Remove from rack, and pour off drippings. Return ribs to broiler pan (without broiler rack). In sauce pan, mix salt, sugar, flour, mustard, allspice. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir until slightly thickened. Pour over ribs in pan. Cover. Bake at 375 degrees F. for one hour, uncovering pan last 15-20 minutes of the cooking time. Serves four.

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J.T. TREW, ACCOMPANIED by Steve Myers, opened the Debytown Jubilee with a fiddle tune. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



VOCALISTS FOR THE Rude Awakening, Bonnie Brass, Darryel Herndon, and Ida Hess, brought several cheers from the audience at the Jubilee Saturday night. [Photo by Lisa Patman]

Keep Bailing

Chuck Boudreau of Alexandria, Va., will long remember a recent visit to Old Town Alexandria, which borders the Potomac River near Washington, D.C. On this particular night, Chuck parked his sportscar near the water's edge, forgetting about the tides. When he returned a few hours later, he found that the Potomac had claimed most of the car.

A Traffic Stopper

Complaints against a man for exposing himself to women along Interstate 89 in White River Junction, Vt., have been dropped because it is not against the law to stand nude on the Interstate in Vermont. A state spokesman said that standing nude doesn't constitute lewd behavior under Vermont law, "because there was no overt action other than standing there nude." The man was given a citation, however, for stopping his car on the Interstate.



RON PRICE, DRUMMER for the Rude Awakening, did double duty as a vocalist and drummer Saturday night at the Jubilee. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



BETTY ADAMS AND Steve Myers, two members of Rude Awakening, were among the performers at the Debytown Jubilee, sponsored by the Band Boosters, Saturday night. [Photo by Lisa Patman]

HAVE A... Happy Thanksgiving

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FOR OVERTOYED CHILDREN

What do you do when your child receives a deluge of new toys and loses interest in his old ones? A West German mother came up with an intriguing idea: a play-o-theque. She sets up an area with room to play and toys to hire. Children were entranced by the opportunity to borrow someone else's toys. The idea was so popular that the German government has set up other play-o-theques, including mobile ones for outlying villages.

energy answers
from the Texas Energy Extension Service

How often should the filters on my central air conditioner/heating unit be changed? G.D., Huntville.

Disposable filters should be changed about once a month and replaced when torn or excessively dirty.

Changing or cleaning dirty filters regularly is extremely important to the efficient operation of your unit. A dirty filter will retard air flow across evaporator coils, reducing the ability of the evaporator to function properly. Air motion within the house will also be affected. This in turn could prevent proper thermostatic operation and control.

When replacing a filter, make sure that the new one fits properly and has the same thickness as the old one.

I have been advised that insulating the walls of my home would help lower my utility bills. The contractor wants to use a foam product such as urea-formaldehyde or polyurethane. Can you tell me something about the different types of foam insulation? T.S., Abilene

The three types of foam products are urea-formaldehyde (U-F), polyurethane (PU), and polyisocyanurate (PIC). U-F is less expensive and has fewer application problems than PU or PIC. U-F differs in application from the others in the behavior of the foam when applied. It expands at the nozzle of the applicator gun, while the other two foams expand in the wall cavity. Thus, pressure buildup within the wall cavity because of overfilling may be a problem with PU and PIC. In severe cases, the overfilling may result in bulging or cracking. For this reason, an experienced, reputable contractor is imperative.

U-F foam installers are usually certified by the foam manufacturer. This certification is valid for 6 to 12 months and is renewable upon satisfactory performance of the contractor. Precaution must be taken in U-F foam application when the outside temperature is outside the range of 55 degrees to 86 degrees. Odor problems sometimes occur after the application of U-F foam. U-F foam is strictly used as a wall cavity

Understanding Yourself

THE NEED TO BE "BEST"
To strive to be the best you can, to do the best you're capable of, is a creative and healthy drive. But when the need to shine involves pushing others down in order to push oneself up, the results may be personally and socially destructive.



One of the most damaging results—notions of racial or ethnic superiority and inferiority—has had tragic consequences. A televised documentary produced by the American Lutheran Church will examine the effect of these notions on the lives of individuals, and on the fabric of American society, and will trace the economic roots of much racial prejudice.

Esther Rolles, who plays "Florida" on the "Good Times" television series, will star in this program. "We're #1... Racial Relationships"—check your newspaper listings for time and date of broadcast.

If we strive—creatively—to be the best we are capable of, the result will be sharing the potential that is ahead for humanity.

Energy Saver

Winter's brutal winds can make you think you're burning money to keep your house warm when the weather turns cold. Heat loss through and around windows and doors can actually account for 30 or even 40 percent of winter home heating costs.



"Whenever people talk to me about the weather, I always feel they mean something else." Oscar Wilde

It's easy to see where many of our priorities are.



The children of today are looking to us for ways they can prepare for their own style of life... families... and job opportunities.

To help, we'll need more electricity. It's true, electricity will play a big role toward helping expand the job market to include these adults of tomorrow. The modern use of electricity has contributed to a better educational system to prepare our young people for the new experiences yet to come. Almost 10 years ago, the folks at

Southwestern Public Service wanted to make sure there was enough electricity to keep today's wage earner working. They decided that the fuel used in their power plants should be coal because coal would be more abundant and cheaper to use than the conventional fuel... natural gas.

Now, Southwestern Public Service has a new coal plant in operation and more on the way. Yes, coal plants will help stabilize fuel costs while providing a long-term, reliable, energy source to provide electricity.

It's good to be able to tell someone what they can depend on.



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PHOTO FACTS & FANCIES

Cameras (of a sort) are a lot older than many people realize. In ancient Greece, Aristotle referred to the camera obscura, literally a dark box large enough for the viewer to stand inside. It had a small hole in one side. An inverted image of a scene was formed on an interior screen and could then be traced by an artist.

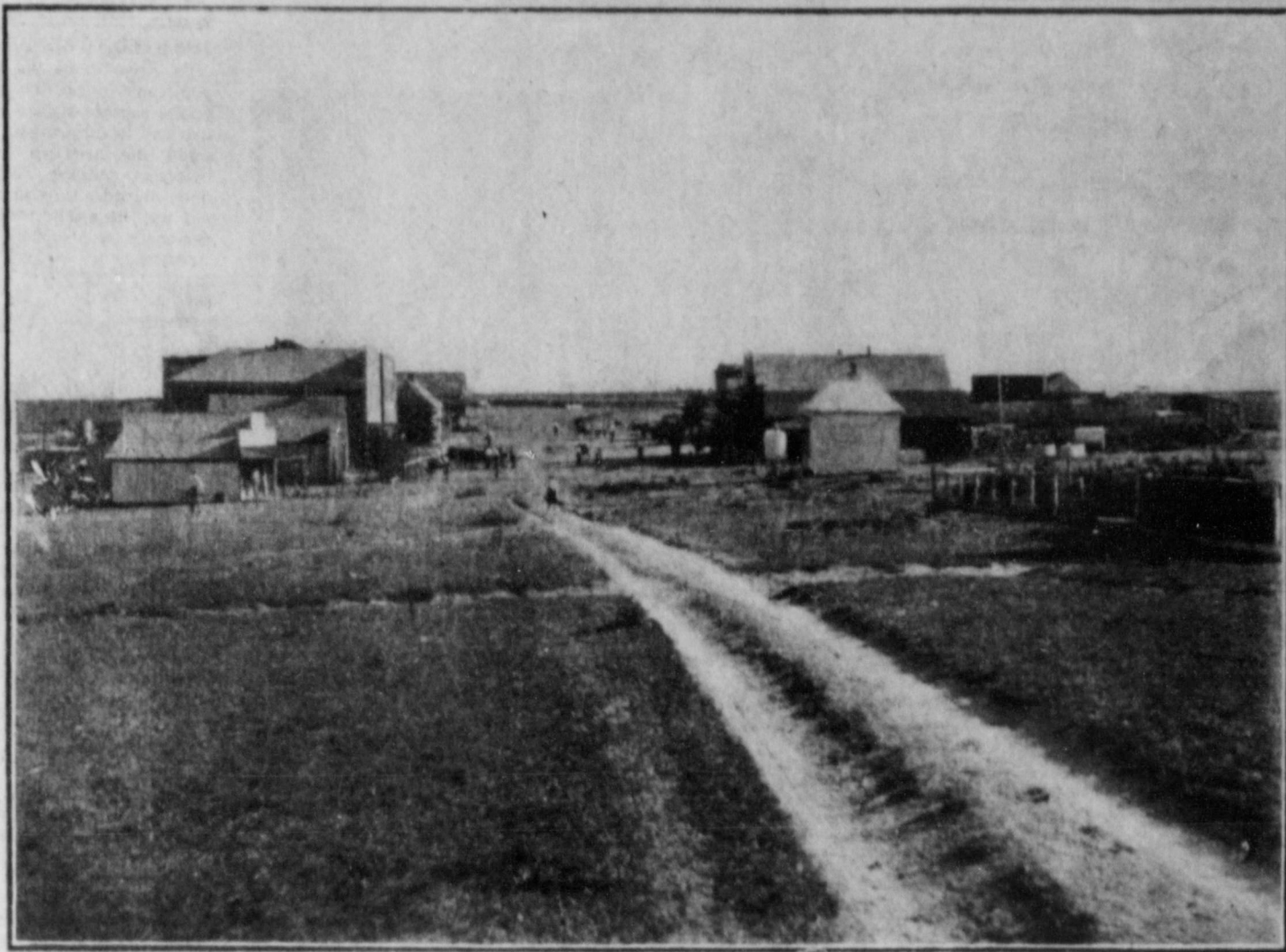


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AREA HIGHLIGHTS



Street Scene, looking South, Alanreed, Texas.

Published by R. Y. Mangum.

Gone Fishin'

by Jeanette Fish

By Jeanette L. Fish
If Red Skelton were to bump into me on the street, he would smile and turn away. If we passed in a crowded store, he would never know. And yet, I own him so much that only time has totaled up the debt.

When I was growing up he was just part of our family when we sat around the radio every week and laughed. The debt had its real beginning in 1953 when our son, Joe, was born, a birth defect baby with Spina bifida. His future was sealed when he was nine days old. Life saving surgery was performed. "The spine is safely closed now. If he lives he'll be paralyzed from the waist down for life." Somehow that day, these were not such ominous words. Our baby was alive.

Red came into Joe's life when he was two years old and had just taken his first faltering steps on tiny crutches. That night we watched as Red portrayed a wobbly drunk. Joe laughed and laughed. "Me, Mama, me."

He learned to take a few steps laughing all the way until one day I noticed his legs looked smooth and swollen. "He has Nephrosis". This time the words came from a familiar voice, the family doctor. The news was not good. This painful and mysterious Nephrosis was a kidney disease which was almost fifty percent fatal. Fluids would collect in his body tissues so fast that he would gain twenty pounds almost overnight.

On one of those awful nights, Red waltzed breezily around the stage with a very fat lady. I was grateful, watching Joe laugh, through eyes almost swollen shut, holding his aching stomach. Laughter, the best medicine? There wasn't much of anything else. Research was underway. How many times I would lie in bed at night, hoping it would be in time for Joe? Give us this day our daily bread? Just give us this day. Now listen God, if you are there, you just have to.

Christmas was bleak that year. Joe's pain was unbearable. He couldn't open his presents. I remembered the doctor's mumbled warning, "Be careful with these pain pills," and something about respiratory failure. Joe had to have relief. Later, somewhat eased and

sleepy, he watched the Red Skelton Christmas show.

Blessed Cortisone! The new drug seemed to have a healing effect and there were long periods of time without swelling, pain and the dreaded nausea. After two nightmarish years, the kidneys could rest. We could get back to the problem of the crooked feet and useless legs.

Four years old and we were six hundred miles from home at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation in South Texas. "Why do I have to stay here, Mama?" "Because they can teach you to walk and I can't, honey. I don't know how."

A special privilege was granted. "Yes," said the nurse, "we will put him in the ward with the seven-year-old boys. He can watch Red Skelton every week." A round trip of twelve hundred miles was expensive. We could afford it every three weeks. I knew he would have a visitor every Tuesday night. And watching the show, knowing Joe was laughing, I felt almost there.

Age seven, this time a two month stay at the big Shriners Hospital in Dallas, only three hundred miles from home. We could go every Sunday from two until four p.m. We left Joe there on New Year's day. Two days later I received a letter. I still have it. "DEAR MOTHER, PLEASE COME TO SEE ME. MOTHER, I AM CRYING FOR YOU TO COME. IF YOU DON'T COME TOMORROW I WILL CRY SOME MORE. ANYWAY I CAN'T WATCH RED. WE GO TO BED AT EIGHT. YOUR CHILD, JOE."

The years flew by. Days are not long when you have so much love and laughter to fit in between the endless surgeries.

How to prepare a ten year old child for a visit to the hospital? You don't. Not when it is visit number twenty-two and operation number seven. Find something else to think about. Joe kept a diary. He never could remember how to spell Kadiddlehopper. Each week, the same entry, "Red was funny, I liked the show."

Twelve years old. "Maybe this will be the last time, Joe. Then you can walk better." We were in Amarillo, Texas, just fifty miles from home. There were to be two separate surgeries. Bones in the legs had to be broken, straightened and followed by three months in heavy plaster casts from hip to ankle.

The first operation was on Saturday. On Tuesday night, still groggy, Joe was propped up in bed waiting for THE RED SKELTON HOUR. Suddenly it really hit me for the first time, how much Red meant to Joe and to us. I was sitting in the darkened room on the top floor of the hospital. Hooked outside. It was a typical Texas Panhandle winter night: cold, windy, dusty. I remembered other rooms, other hospitals with San Fernando Red, George Appleby and sometimes the laughing red head just standing up there being Red Skelton. Especially I remembered one special show. We watched and laughed and later learned that his son had died of leukemia that day.

One night Red paused at the end of a show. He stood in a tattered suit and clown-painted face, holding an old battered hat. "Some people ask me," he said, "why I finish each show with the same thought." He paused and finished softly "What a bleak, empty world this would be if someone somewhere didn't say every day 'May God Bless.'"

Thanks, Red, for so much. For taking us out of ourselves when we couldn't face another hospital. For making us laugh and forget tomorrow. Most of all for helping us to mold a boy with half a body into a whole

person, who could write when he was far from home and say, "Dear Mom, I learned how to fall down today." And you taught him to get up and laugh.

When Joe was thirteen he was easily able to adjust to leaving the only home he had known in a small Texas town. There were two thousand students in the new school in California. The first year he stood on the stage before the assembly and announced that he'd like to be the school treasurer.

"You can see I have a weapon to protect the money." He held a crutch high in the air and won the election with a landslide. Joe is twenty-five years old now. Four years ago he graduated Cum Laude with a degree in history from California State University, Northridge. He went on to receive a Masters Degree in history, his first love.

There is a certificate on the wall in his room given to him after he had completed a year of volunteer work as an intern in the office of United States Senator Alan Cranston. It reads, "FOR EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE PERFORMED WITH INTELLIGENCE, DEDICATION AND QUIET DETERMINATION. THANK YOU JOE FOR A JOB WELL DONE. YOUR PATIENCE, HARD WORK AND COMPASSION MARKED ALL OF YOUR WORK." SIGNED ALAN CRANSTON.

Joe loves many things, his job counseling handicapped people, his study of history and many friends. Twice a year he goes to a park to the top of the highest hill, a two-hour climb.

Joe has crutches, a car with hand controls and pain. And he has a special gift given to him through the years, a sense of humor developed and grown when he would hunt me up and say, "Hey Mom, hurry up, it's time for Red Skelton." As if he were an honored guest, and he was-at our house. Thanks Red. May God Bless.

ALANREED BRIEFS

Barbara Bode returned this week from California after a long visit there.

Alanreed Community Improvement program hosted a Thanksgiving supper in the school cafeteria recently. Turkey and dressing and all the trimmings were served to a large crowd.

Carl Baker, interim pastor at First Baptist Church here, was ill Sunday and unable to be with the church.

On the sick list during the weekend were members of the Bill Campbell family, John Fulbright, and Leo Keese.

Dan Keller was called to California due to the death of one of his brothers.

Polly Harrison, Lena Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Davis were in Pampa Thursday.

Polly Harrison and Lena Carter visited Sophia Hutchison in McLean Friday. Sophia was just home from recent hospitalization. They also visited F.B. Carter and Ganelle Fort in Thomas Nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fish and Ray attended our Thanksgiving supper Saturday from McLean.

The David Armbristers have moved into the Billy Dee Rice house south of town.

The Bill Crisps and Robert Bruce attended the Jubilee at McLean Saturday night.

Visiting with Addie Allred lately has been one of her brothers.

Gail Cox and Carolyn McCurtlet of East Texas were here last week. They have had the plot in the cemetery where their parents are buried, redone.

Visiting the S.C. Fishes the week is daughter Lynn and son Tony of California.

LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

THE HOLDOUTS
By William Decker
William Decker has artfully wound around a story of modern cattle rustling, a masterful collection of anecdotes and information reflective of the actual life of a cowboy of 40 years ago, found in Arizona in 1964.

The operation of a modern cattle ranch is interrupted by the theft of some cattle from the ranch, which brings forth a vigilante type reaction on the part of the tycoon owner Spencer Butterfield, and entangles the cowboys and the foreman of the "Rocking R" in as exciting a western story as you would want to read.

"The Holdouts", while hold-

ing you by the excitement and rapid pace of the story, also presents in telling the tale, authentic and accurate information on the maintenance of a cattle ranch of the sixties, with the added attraction of cowboy lore and practices almost thought extinct today.

"The Holdouts" will be thoroughly enjoyed by all who enjoy a good western, and is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

Truth never perishes...
Seneca
You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves...
Anonymous

Christmas Classics he'll appreciate



MULLANAX MENS WEAR

Quotable Quotes

The promising season ends on Election Day. That same night, the alibi season begins and lasts for the next four years.

Will Rogers
Some folks make you feel at home. Others make you wish you were.

Arnold H. Glasow
I don't know who my grandfather was. I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.

Abraham Lincoln
Youth today must be strong, unafraid, and a better taxpayer than his father.

H.V. Wade
Zeal is fit only for wise men but is found mostly in fools.

Ancient proverb
The only cure for grief is action.

George Henry Lewes
If you really want to lose weight, there are only three things you must give up: breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

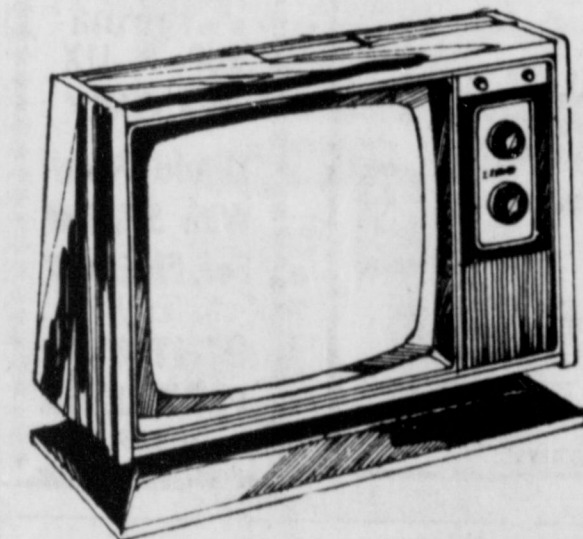
Garty B. Wright
Last year we said: "Things can't go on like this." And they didn't—they got worse.

Will Rogers
Confucius did not say this: "Man who leave home to set the world on fire, often come back for more matches."

Sunshine Magazine
A mother is a person who, seeing there are only four pieces of pie for five people, promptly announces she never did care for pie...

Anonymous
Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned.
Peter Marshall

Holiday GIFT GUIDE



A NEW COLOR TV

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FAMOLARES 25% OFF

ALL LADIES DRESS SHOES & SANDALS 10-25% OFF

170 pair CHILDREN'S SHOES 10-25% OFF

GIRLS AND BOYS LEATHER SHOES 1/2 price or less

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Downtown Pampa
SALE ENDS NOV. 24

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We have a terrific selection of Christmas gift wrap, package decorations, Christmas tree ornament kits, and lots more to pretty up your holidays. And don't forget our latch book kits for the special handmade gift.

McLean Variety

**LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR
BIRTHDAYS**

Nov. 22 - Betty Jackson, Edgar Brown, Seth Brown, Nancy Cates, Pat Finney, Ray Timmons
Nov. 23 - Cindy Hannon
Nov. 24 - Bob Roy Klein, Chantelle Jennings
Nov. 25 - Sybil Crabtree, Mary White, Robert Gifford
Nov. 27 - Rob Roberson, David Prestidge
Nov. 28 - Jay Parks

ANNIVERSARIES

Nov. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown
Nov. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Teeter Sr.
Nov. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imke
Nov. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gutherie
Nov. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hayter
Nov. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott

EVENT

Nov. 26 - KKI, Bandits vs. Skellytown
Nov. 28 - Why Weight? Club

Lefors Cub Scouts Meet For Pot Luck Supper Nov. 16

A family night pot luck dinner was held Nov. 16, at the civic center in Lefors. Thanksgiving theme was carried out for table decorations. Jesse Terry cub master conducted the meeting. The pledge of allegiance was led by the cub scouts. Denners Colby Barron and Sonny Westfall turned their duties over to newly appointed denners Jamey Finney and Chad Snell.

Songs were presented by scouts Colby Barron and Jimmy Hannon duet, Tommy Gee and Paul Lambert duet, and Jamie Finney solo. Jesse Terry assisted by George Parr held uniform inspection. Each cub gave the cub scout salute during inspection. The following boys received awards for passing inspection: Mark Terry, Mike Hall, Billy McBee, Paul Lambert, Wade Conway, Robert McDowell, Tommy Gee, Sonny Westfall, Duke Flores, Chad Snell, Jimmy Hannon, Colby Barron, and Jamey Finney. Awards were received by Tommy Gee: One gold and five silver arrows; Colby Barron: chocolate bars during the next few weeks. Girl scouts Evon

Thacker, Tracey Gee, Lisa Stubbs, and leader Helena Stubbs were recognized as honored guests. Jerry Wilson of Wilmart Inc. is sponsoring the cub scout group. Work day to repair scout house was discussed and the

first day to work was set for Dec 8. All boys and parents were asked to donate their labor to this project. Approximately 50 people were in attendance. The evening was closed with games for the boys.

Basketball Teams Beat Briscoe

The Lefors High School boys and girls basketball teams traveled to Briscoe Friday night and both teams came home with victories. The girls game was close from start to finish. The Briscoe girls were leading the contest at

half time 12-10, but the Lefors girls won 28-26. Leading the scoring for Lefors was D.D. Hutson with 12 points. The Lefors boys won 46-33. Leading the scoring for the boys was John Teeters with 17 points.

APPLE CRISP

4 medium apples, peeled, cored and sliced (4 cups)
1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch flavor pudding and pie filling
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-1/2 cups 40% bran flakes
Combine apple slices and half the pudding mix in greased shallow baking dish. Cream butter with remaining pudding mix and cinnamon; add cereal. Sprinkle over apple mixture. Cover and bake at 375° for 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

**NEWS
Of Education**

Student-Built Luxury Car Gets 38 Miles Per Gallon

A luxury but gasoline efficient car built by a team of 15 University of Pennsylvania engineering students and two professors got nearly 38 miles per gallon while transporting six people. In the EPA city tests, the car got 36.4 miles per gallon, according to Dr. Alan Soler, professor of mechanical engineering and principal faculty advisor at Penn.



The car, which has more room inside than some Cadillacs, has two rows of bucket seats and a large back seat which can be folded down to convert the car into a station wagon.

Penn's College of Engineering and Applied Science attracts students and personnel recruiters from all over the world.

**LINES
by
LEM
O'RICKK**



The Ayatollah Khomeini Gives me a Royal pain-e If he'd come cross the drink, And perhaps see a shrink; We'd find him very insane-e!

The area of the Pacific Ocean is nearly 64 million square miles.

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Complete Line Of Quality Brands Western Wear
"Complete Ranch Outfitters"
Where Your Search Ends And Hospitality Begins
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MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR...GOOD BUSINESS FOR US!

**KRAFT
MACARONI
&
CHEESE
DINNER**
7 OZ. PKG.
3 - \$1



SHURFINE
TUNA 79¢

KEEBLER 2 LB. BOX
CRACKERS \$1.25

THANK YOU CHERRY 29 OZ. CAN
PIE FILLING \$1.79

SHURFINE 8 OZ. PKG.
HONEY BUNS 59¢

DEL MONTE 303 CAN
SPINACH 3 - \$1

ELLIS 2 1/2 CAN
TAMALES 89¢

COTTONELLE OR NORTHERN 4 ROLL PAC
TOILET TISSUE 95¢

ORLEANS WHOLE 8 OZ. CAN
OYSTERS 95¢



CAMPBELL
**TOMATO
SOUP**
4 - 89¢

SUNSHINE 1 LB. BOX
GRAHAM CRACKERS 69¢

VAN CAMP 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS 3 - 93¢

LIBBYS 303 CAN
SWEET PEAS 3 - \$1

KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR
MIRACLE WHIP \$1.23

POST CORN FLAKES 12 OZ. BOX
POST TOASTIES 69¢

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR
PRESERVES 85¢

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 8 for \$1

US #2 WHITE 20 LB.
POTATOES \$1.59

LETTUCE 39¢ HEAD



**TOSTITOS
CORN CHIPS**
REG. 99¢
69¢

ARMOURS 12 OZ. CAN
TREET \$1.23

OSAGE 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES 65¢

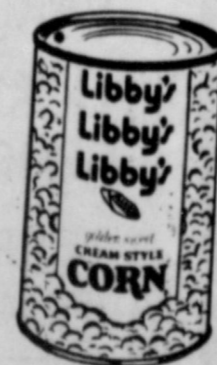
SHURFRESH 1 LB.
OLEO 2 - 89¢

FOLGERS FLAKE 13 OZ. CAN
COFFEE \$2.79

DEL MONTE
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
303 CAN
53¢



LIBBYS WHOLE KERNEL
**GOLDEN
CORN**
303 CAN
3 - \$1



TRAPPY 15 OZ.
YAMS and PINEAPPLE 65¢

HORMEL 4 OZ.
TENDER CHUNK HAM 98¢

48 OZ. BOTTLE
CRISCO OIL \$2.19

SHURFINE 23 OZ. CAN
SWEET POTATOES 69¢

SHURFINE 18 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 98¢

WHITE KARO 16 OZ.
CORN SYRUP 67¢

JIMMY DEAN 2 LB.
SAUSAGE \$2.19

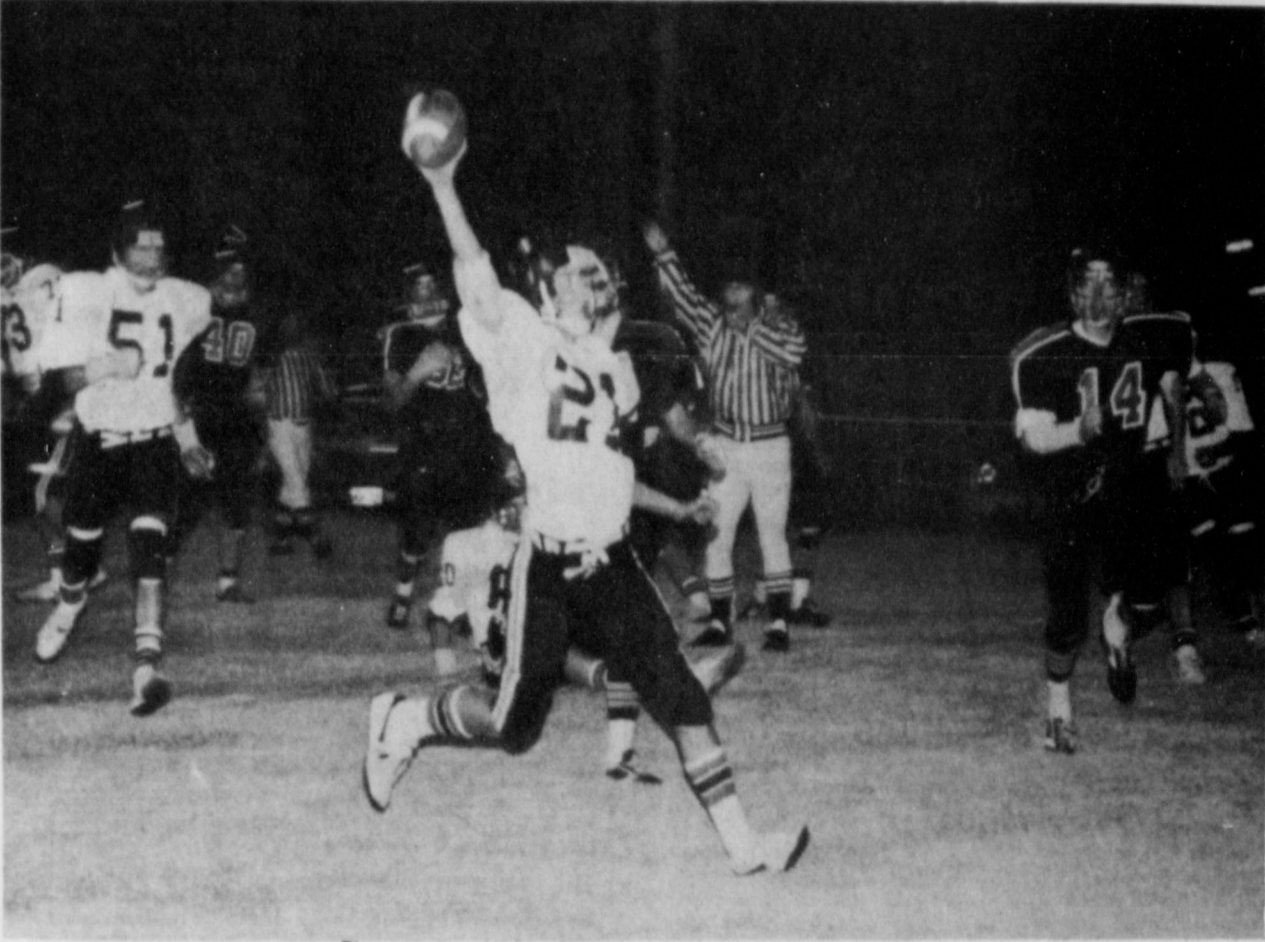
JIMMY DEAN 1 LB.
SAUSAGE \$1.10

WILSONS CERTIFIED 2 LB
BACON \$2.39



SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH NOV. 24





THIS FOLLETT PANTHER gives the universal victory sign as he crosses the goal line during Friday night's duel between the Panthers and the Tigers. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

I was raised to believe that there is a bright side to everything—the old every-cloud-has-a-silver-lining philosophy. This has come in handy many times in my life. One that comes to mind is the time I got caught smoking and was grounded by my parents for a good part of my adult life. The bright side was that I hadn't been caught drinking—I might be writing this from behind the walls of a convent if I had. As it was, I felt lucky that I was just sent away to a church-related college. (Fortunately for me, my parents didn't realize that the entire student bodies of most church-related schools smoke, drink, and do "no telling what" just to let the other schools know they are good old guys—either that or all of us were kids who had been caught doing something or other and had all been sent away for our own good. The bright side was that we were all birds of a feather and got along famously.)

Anyway, I think this particular philosophy has a great deal going for it. You can use it to fit almost any situation or problem with which you are faced. Take for example your only son, the one you thought would grow up to be President, who is having trouble adding two and two. He writes a couple of checks for two dollars each, adds them up in his checkbook, and gets a

grand total of \$1.50. He is shocked when the bank bounces his check to the motorcycle shop. Well, dear parents, at least the kid can write. Perhaps if he is really industrious he can address envelopes at home in his spare time (which he will have plenty of, now that his cycle has been repossessed) and make enough money to pay off the lawyer you engaged to keep him out of jail.

Or how about you daughter, the one you were sure was going to be the next Miss America. Sure she has buck teeth (which you kindly refer to a slight overbite), a wart on her nose (you say it gives her face character), and at the age of thirty still sleeps with her teddy bear. At least she's sleeping with just a teddy bear. She could be sleeping with someone else, and you could be an unmarried grandparent.

See how great things can be? You say you're fat? At least you're not as fat as What's-His-Name. Oh, you are What's-His-Name? Then you don't have to worry about a strong wind blowing you away.

You're out of shape and out of breath most of the time? At least you're alive. You're dead? Well then, you'll never have to pay another bill again.

Your Mother-in-law just called and said she's going to spend three months with you?

There's a good side to this-- If you hurry, you'll have enough time to get a rare, but highly contagious disease, or buy yourself a plane ticket to Jamaica.

You say your spouse ignores you? At least you're married. You're not married? Boy, talk about a silver lining, you've got it made.

Your husband is in prison? At

least you know where he is at night.

Your psychiatrist says you've developed a split personality? At last you'll have someone to talk to.

And last--you think this column is stupid, boring, and of no interest to anybody? At least you'll have something to wrap the garbage in.

See how easy it can be when you really put your mind to it!

Nursing Center News

NEW RESIDENTS
Oscar Kenney
Edward Sharp
Pearl Strong

ACTIVITIES
Ruby Boyd, Elizabeth Kunkel, Annie Brown, and Ruby Tibbets, all from Senior Citizens, sponsored a Bingo game on Monday.

Sam Haynes and Margaret Coleman conducted a Bible Study on Wednesday.

Dee Sapp had our quilting class on Wednesday.

Martha Parker showed movies on Friday.

Rev. Joe Walker held church services on Sunday afternoon.

VISITORS
Lula Crisp's visitors were Frank, Susan, Sally, and Jackie Worsham, Marguerite and Shorty Burr, Pat Reeves, and Annie Reeves.

Opal Reeves visitors were Joe and Martha Reeves, Pat Reeves, Marguerite and Shorty Burr, Annie and Boyd Reeves, and Mrs. N.C. Kennedy.

Jewell Cousins visitors were Dorothy and Fred Patterson and Mary Powell.

Maude Nall's visitors were Juane Christopher and Jason, Marjorie Jones, Etoyle Best, Mrs. Kennedy, Bobbie Wilson, and Louise Turner.

Lona Jones visitors were Margaret Coleman, Sam Haynes, Louise Turner, Marjorie Jones, Betty Lowe, Danny Lee, Zora and Milton Billingsley, Mrs. Kennedy, Bobbie Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Turner.

Alma Weaver's visitors were Mary Emma Woods, Oleta Harris, Mary D'Spain, Anita Hook, and Charles and Catherine Weaver.

Lizzie Henry's visitors were Catherine Weaver, Fay and Charlene Barker, and Beatrice Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson's visitors were Elaine and Manda Brown, and Vance and Becky Tolleson.

Lula Sheegog's visitors were Marjorie Jones, Willie Lamb, and J.C. Andrews.

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Marjorie Jones, Mary Dwyer, Dorothy Patterson, Isabel Cousins, Juane Christopher and Jason, Blanche Shaw, Marguerite Burr, Enloe Crisp, Nora Milham, Andy Eck, Todd Allison, Pat, Murdy, Scott, and Rebecca Reeves, Willie Lamb, J.C. Andrews, Mary Powell, Beatrice Foster, Allie Mae West, Kate MacDonald, Robbie Wilson, Pat and John Guill, and Sallie, Susan, and Jackie Worsham.

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Marjorie Jones, Blanche Shaw, Mary Powell, Nora Milham, Marjorie Jones, Pat and Annie Reeves, Allie Mae West, Beatrice Foster, and Kate MacDonald.

Pearl Strong's visitors were Mary Emma Woods and Mary D'Spain.

Buck Henley's visitors were Lucille Cullison, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. David Woods, Andy Eck, Todd Allison, Willie Lamb, and J.C. Andrews.

Logan Clay's visitors were Mary Powell, Mrs. Homer Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. L.E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Carreker, Willie Lamb, and J.C. Andrews.

Ed Sharp's visitors were John Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Kessie, Willie Lamb, J.C. Andrews, Lorine Sharp, Ricky

Lowery, and Mary Knapfel.

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Marjorie Jones, Dan and Janette Fish, Louise Turner, Jack and Lorene Bailey, Mary Emma Woods, Anita Hook, Mrs. N.C. Kennedy, Beatrice Foster and Allie Mae West.

Mary Turner's visitors were Mary Emma Woods, Oleta Harris, Mary D'Spain, Anita Hook, Ivan and Willie Turner, Louise and Vernon Turner, Rush and Doodie Turner, Joe Turner, Bill Turner, Ann Miller, Mauree Moore, and Mika, Jack and Lorene Bailey, Wanda Sharp, Relia Ayers, Linda McDonald and Robert, Syble Holland, Wesley Treat, Lucille Cullison, Mary Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Turner have been to visit Effie Phillips.

Ruby Cook's visitors were Sabra Petti, Relia Ayers, Estelline Grimsley, Mary D'Spain, Robbie Wilson, and Kate MacDonald.

Runt Miller's visitors were Marjorie Jones, Jack and Lorene Bailey, Mary Carter, Enloe Crisp, Karl, Mauree and Cody Moore, Rush Turner, and Louise Turner.

Lummie Pruet's visitors were Betty Lowe, Lorene Arbuckle, Marguerite Burr, Jodi Green, Ruby Ayers, Steve Treat, W.C. Kennedy, and Mrs. N.C. Kennedy.

Mary Treat's visitors were Jodi Green, Judy Green, Steve Treat, Jack and Lorene Bailey, Betty Lowe, Lorene Arbuckle, Anna Turner, Barne, Marguerite Burr, W.C. Kennedy, and Mrs. N.C. Kennedy.

Ganell Fort's visitors were Jeanette, Bob, Dan, and Margie Fish.

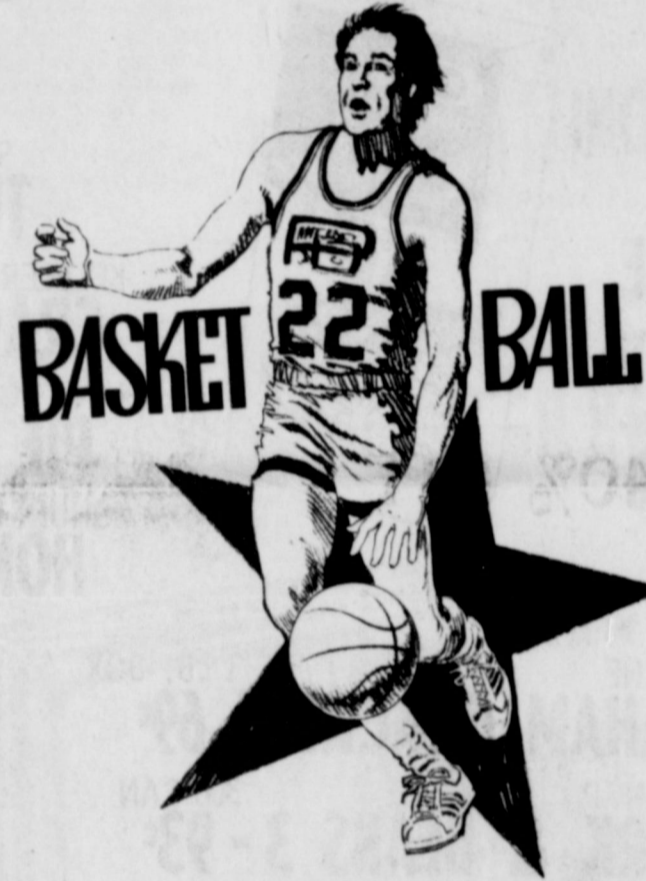
Cora Atchley's visitors were Willie Nicholass, Ruby Tibbets, Robbyn Griffin, Jodi Green, and W.C. Kennedy.

Birthdays

- Nov. 23
Norman Gilbreath
A. N. Hardman
Joe William (Billy) Sherrod
- Nov. 24
Joe Willis
Mrs. Sophia Hutchison
Cindy Lou Johnston
Lynn Watson
- Nov. 25
Billy Frank Hambright
Terri Lee
- Nov. 26
J.D. Back
Mrs. Clifford Martindale
- Nov. 27
James Amos Page
Michael Glenn DeWitt
- Nov. 28
Earl Johnson
Ronald James Smith
- Nov. 29
P.L. Ledgerwood
Mrs. John Collier
Larry Williams
Harley Davis
Thacker Haynes

MONEY SAVING TIP: One way to make less tender, flavor-rich cuts of meat into delicious dishes is to marinate them in sauces. This adds interesting flavors, and can help break down tough meat fibers.

**Tigers and Tigerettes
vs.
Booker
Here
Nov. 27
7 p.m.**



TDCA Announces New State Projects

The Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) is announcing a request for proposals (REP) for state and local projects for 1980 to be funded under the Youth Conservation Corps Act of 1970.

TDCA intends to use responses in this RFP as a basis for further negotiation of specific program contracts.

The period of performance for the Youth Conservation Corps Program will be from June 1, 1980, through August 31, 1980.

Purpose of the projects will be to provide summer employment to men and women ages 15 through 18 years who work, earn, and learn together by doing projects which further the development and conservation of the natural resources. The corps is open to youth of both sexes and of all social, economic, and racial classification, who are permanent residents of the United States, its territories, possessions, trust territories or commonwealths.

Objectives of the Youth Conservation Corps are to do conservation work on public lands, provide gainful employment for youth, develop an understanding and appreciation of the nation's environment and heritage in participating youth. These objectives must be accomplished in such a manner that the participating youth will have an opportunity to acquire increased self-dignity and self-discipline, better relationships with peers and supervisors, and to bridge cultural differences with others from various social, ethnic, racial, and economic backgrounds.

Each YCC project must have a balanced and integrated environmental work-learning program, a mixture of sexes and other social characteristics, a group-living component, enrollment of sufficient sizes (not less than 10 enrollees), and conform to federal regulations.

There are two types of projects—residential and nonresidential. The residential projects provide a work encampment for seven days a week, 24 hours per day, for from 30 to 50 enrollees.

The non residential project is a local project in which enrollees can commute daily from their residence to the work site, usually from 10 to 20 enrollees.

Any public organization, municipality, county, or agency which administers nonfederal public lands and waters is eligible to apply.

Proposals must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, December 7, 1979, or if received after December 7, postmarked on or before December 5, 1979. Interested eligible entities may immediately request a request for proposals package or more information from John A. Geisweid, Director of the Children and Youth Services Division, Texas Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Box 13166, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711, (512) 475-5833 or call toll-free (800) 252-9642.

????????????????????
You Ask ?
????????????????????
Questions and Answers

TRASH COMPACTORS
Question: My kitchen is relatively small, but I would like to get a trash compactor. About how much space will a compactor take?
Answer: The compactor is 15 inches wide, 34 1/4" high and 24 inches deep. You can select a model that is free-standing, or one that is built-in under a counter.

Question: What can I put into a compactor?
Answer: According to the home economists at Whirlpool Corporation, a leading manufacturer of home trash compactors, you can use your compactor to handle almost everything that normally goes into your wastebasket—tin cans, bottles and jars, boxes and papers. They suggest that it's best to wrap any messy food wastes in newspaper or paper bag before dropping them in.

FBI figures show an increase in female arrests for serious crimes — up 80 percent from 1966 to 1971.

McLEAN CATTLE COMPANY, INC.

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- MANTOOTH CHEVRON
- CITY OF McLEAN
- STEWART'S TEXACO
- McLEAN VARIETY
- PUCKETT'S GROCERY
- TERRY'S APPLIANCES
- WINDOM'S AUTO SUPPLY
- CORINNE'S STYLE SHOP
- BOYD MEADOR REAL ESTATE

MAGEE ENTERPRISES

- DIXIE RESTAURANT
- MULLANAX'S MENS WEAR
- McDONALD'S GARAGE
- THE POT POURRI SHOP
Cheryl, Carey Don, Stacie, and Donnie
- DOCTOR HEREFORD
The Hooses
- WILLIAMS APPLIANCES
- CURRY'S PROCESSING
- J R GLASS OIL CO.
- COWBOY DRIVE INN
COME IN PLEASE GO OUT PLEASED

- FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!
- HAMBRIGHT'S BUILDING SUPPLY
- AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN
- HAYNES TRIANGLE RANCH
- BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER
- BARKER REDI-MIX
- JOHN M. HAYNES RANCH
- LAMB'S FLOWER SHOP
- TRIPLE J FARM
- JOHN NASH TEXACO WHOLESALE

- JOE'S SHAMROCK
- JANE SIMPSON AGENCY
- CASH OIL CO. Distributor of Shamrock Gasoline
- BRASS RO RANCH
- PARSON'S DRUG
- KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE
- THOMAS NURSING CENTER
- FOSHEE'S TEXACO
- MORGAN'S LAUNDRY
- THE McLEAN NEWS

ENERGY UPDATE

This Land is Your Land?

The federal government is both the nation's largest landowner and landlord. Not only does it own one-third of the country's land, but it also owns 85 per cent of the United States oil resources and 45 per cent of its timber. In 1978, more than 50 per cent of the nation's oil came from land leased from the federal government.

Synthetic Fuels to Get Go-ahead

In one form or another, President Carter's desire to get some sort of synthetic legislation through Congress will be achieved. All the committees that need to work on the proposals have done their jobs and all that remains is for the various groups to decide on final dollar figures. The Senate Energy Committee approved a measure that would authorize \$20 billion in initial federal assistance for synthetic fuel plants. The Senate Banking Committee's version calls for spending only \$3 billion. These plans must be melded, and then mixed in with the House version. In all, the synthetic fuels bill will only be one part of a larger energy bill which, although not yet written in final form, will include gasohol, solar energy and conservation.

Cold Winter Coming

The nation's refiners are still 10 million barrels short of President Carter's inventory goal of 240 million barrels of home heating oil and production rates are slowing. The American Petroleum Institute issued a report which stated that although stockpiling efforts have ebbed, there is no reason to believe that a trend has been established. In addition, with some weeks left before winter hits, there is ample time to make up the difference. The report does, however, cast doubt on one news report that quotes a Carter aid as saying the President's stockpile target has already been met.

To Be Or Not To Be

Only one week after passing Rep. James Courrier's (R-N.J.) amendment calling for immediate removal of price controls on gasoline, the House revoted and decided to shelve the immediate decontrol measure and stick with its original plan to phase out controls over a two-year period. As for Courrier's amendment, the main objective of which was to remove the Energy Department's control over gasoline distribution—in other words, gas line—apparently Congress doesn't mind sitting in gas lines. But then again, some members of Congress have private gas pumps while others have someone else fill up their cars for them. In other words, since they don't have to worry about sitting in the lines themselves they don't mind holding up legislation that would preclude the rest of us from sitting in them, too.



Street Scene Pampa, Tex.

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 All Material for 'Do-It-Yourselfers'
FREE ESTIMATES
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IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!
MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.
 Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache. To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

by Sam Haynes

DOWN MEMORY LANE 10 YEARS AGO

E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR
 The McLean Jr. High Student Council met on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The officers are: president—Joe Riley, vice-president—Lana Duniven, secretary—Joe Sherrod, treasurer—Brent Thacker, parliamentarian—Patsy Bailey, reporter—Todd Darsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McCracken of Canyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harkins and family.

20 YEARS AGO CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR
 Fire completely destroyed the Buck Williams home northeast of McLean Monday night. No one was at home at the time of the fire, and the fire department was not notified. The fire started about 7 p.m. Monday and burned the house to the ground.

McLean's Tigers finished the regular season in good style Friday night in a come-back victory over the Clarendon Broncs, 28-20. The Tigers trailed 14-0 at halftime, but just hadn't enough action to get warmed up. The fans never did get warm, but nevertheless turned out in force to watch the Tigers in the final 2A bout.

30 YEARS AGO LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR
 George W. Terry has been named as commander of the Andrew H. Floyd post of the American Legion in McLean, replacing Bill Cash who recently resigned as head of the organization.

The Fort Worth Opera has discovered a potential Helen Traubel in a 19-year-old Fort Worth girl. She is Patty Ruth Rippey, whose dramatic soprano voice is "just a few years away

from the Metropolitan," according to Karl Dirtz, the opera's permanent conductor-director. Miss Rippey, now studying with Miss Mary McCormick at North Texas State College, has tremendous possibilities as a great Wagnerian soprano," Kriz declared.

Gerald Knutson, who is attending West Texas State College at Canyon, was home for a brief visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knutson, Wednesday night of last week.

40 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR
 Mrs. George Keeton was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home, honoring her daughter, Estelline, on her sixth birthday. The children played games and refreshments of cake and fruit were served to the following: Norma Edwards, Shirley Glenn, Lois Woodrome, Ruthie Jones, Ronnie Worley, Charles Woodrome, and the honoree. Gifts were presented to the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Carpenter and Mrs. J.M. Noel went to Pampa last Thursday to visit Mrs. Carpenter's brother, Lawrence McMurtry, at a hospital.

Marvin Hindman of Canyon visited home folks here Thursday.

50 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR
 H.W. Brooks, John Mertel and Jesse J. Cobb were named as a sidewalk committee by the board of trustees of the McLean schools at a meeting Monday afternoon. The committee was named after a committee from the Lions Club had recommended that sidewalks be built at the front of the grade school building.

Chas. E. and Jack Cooke went to New Mexico last week on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman, former McLean residents gave a Halloween party in their beautiful new home at Vega, according to the Vega Sentinel.

60 YEARS AGO M.L. MOODY, EDITOR
 On Nov. 18 at the home of the Christian minister at Pampa, Mr. Johnnie Back and Miss Birdie Fullbright were united in marriage. These young people have been reared in this community and are well and favorably known to McLean people.

T.V. Webb, main squeeze over at the Webb Motor Co., has made all the necessary arrangements to install an electric light plant of sufficient size to light the business part of town.

J.O. Quattlebaum returned Friday from Chillicothe. He was accompanied by his sons, James and Elliot.

Misses Horton and Williams of Shamrock visited with Miss Ruby Cook Sunday.

Chas. Gatlin was in from the Louis Ranch on business Wednesday.

70 YEARS AGO A.G. RICHARDSON, EDITOR
 High School Honor Roll: Nora Cousins, Culbertson Bogan, Nora Beall, Byron Kibler, Olive Haynes, Minnie Foster, Sam Erwin, Cora Cash, Sidney Geren, Lucile Horton, Mary Grundy, Pearl Rice, Orman Horton, Ruby Cook, Appy Taylor. The irregulars were Weaver Voyles, Roy Rice, Earl Graham and Mamie Rush, all of them making above 94. The highest grade made in this department was 97 by Miss Olive Haynes. The highest grade in the entire school was 98½ by Erwin Rice in the fifth grade.

The American State Bank has taken a tip from the recent city

ordinance regarding the hitching of stock, and built a nice hitch rack in front of their place. Other business men will probably take the same steps for the convenience of the public.

School tablets at the Palace Drug Store, 2 for 5 cents as long as they last.

The newly elected city marshal, J.B. Paschal, has resigned his place with Biggers and Graham and taken up his official duties with the determination of carrying them out to the letter. Now if you think "Daddy" Paschal will not do his duty just try him on for a hear. With an efficient marshal and an equally efficient constable we see no reason why McLean should not be one of the most law abiding little cities in the Panhandle.

PSYCHOLOGY

Perhaps more important than acquiring knowledge is learning principles and developing a philosophy of life, psychologists tell us. Basic principles are guides to judgment. They lead to a strength of personality that enables us to evaluate dispassionately and cope with all kinds of problems effectively.

It pays to pause occasionally to reassess our values and make sure we know just where we are headed—what our ultimate goals and purposes really are. Many find that getting away from it all, or going on a pilgrimage to a place of religious significance like the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, can be of real assistance. Some are also helping financially to maintain this magnificent contemporary shrine.

For more information, write Rev. Msgr. John J. Murphy, Director, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Fourth and Michigan Avenues, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

Their Play's The Thing

The games children play help equip them for the business of life. Play provides children with a catalogue of social values that they will need throughout life: the willingness to help others, to cooperate, to assert themselves.

When children play together—alone or under supervision—they develop social skills: the willingness to help others, to cooperate and compete. They find ways to interact with other children and adults with different personalities.

Physical activities—building with blocks, playing on swings and bicycles, and games like hide-and-go-seek—help the child develop motor skills, coordination and dexterity.

Pretend games are important to a child's psychological development. In pretend games a child is "trying on" what he perceives in the adult world: attitudes and reactions to himself, to people and to work. By providing an outlet for the child to express threatening emotions, like anger and jealousy, in a harmless way, pretend games often help the child sort out his feelings.



The key to understanding children is "mere" child's play. ings and relieve his anxiety.

Recognizing the need to provide an environment to foster play, especially for the children of working parents, the Children's Protection Federation of West Germany set up a "Children's House" in the town of Itzehoe.

Today the Children's House has about 15 rooms, with a volunteer assistant in each. All rooms are open to all children. They may come and go as they wish, either participating in hobbies, or simply cuddling the women on duty when they feel the need for affection.

The rules for the children are simple: "Do whatever you like—only don't disturb anyone at work or play."

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REGULAR PRICE* \$19.74
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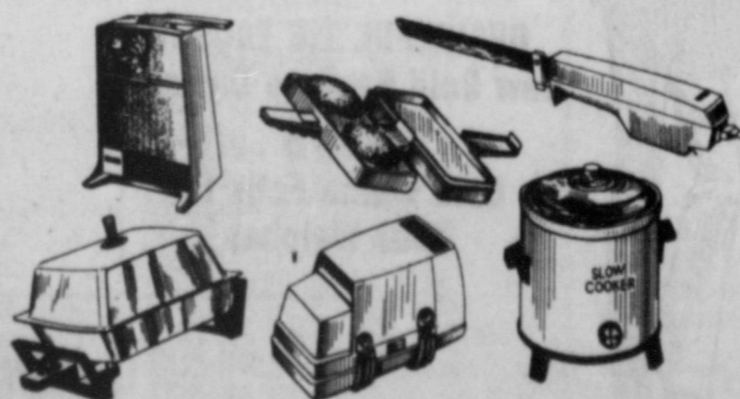
*All Prices Shown Above Are Plus Sales Tax

GIVE YOUR CAR'S ENGINE ALL THE PROTECTION IT NEEDS --- IN SUMMERS' HEAT AND WINTERS' COLD. AT SAVINGS THAT WON'T DRAIN YOUR BUDGET

A GREAT PERFORMER From The Performance Company

J. R. GLASS OIL CO.

Appliances Are Always Appropriate



MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A LITTLE EASIER FOR HER WITH A SMALL APPLIANCE FROM
McLEAN HARDWARE

Expectin' A Hard Day At The Ranch?

Start your day with some mighty fine breakfast chow at the **DIXIE RESTAURANT**. We open at 6 a.m. or Come for lunch and lasso a salad from our Salad Bar

DIXIE RESTAURANT
 THE DIXIE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

CATTLE NEED PROTEIN:

Despite good grass in pastures throughout the county, the seasonal decline in forage quality has set in. This means that cattlemen should be providing some protein supplementation.

All warm-season grasses lose protein rapidly with the onset of cool nights and the season's first frost. Digestibility of these grasses also drops. As these changes occur, the amount of nutrition that grazing animals get also declines.

Feeding of protein supplements is important, particularly regarding rebreeding. The time required for rebreeding is directly related to the nutritional level and body condition of cows at calving. If cows must use stored body fats due to delayed winter feeding, they will likely take longer to rebreed.

Once grass growth stops, animals are subjected to a protein deficient diet unless supplementation takes place. However, the energy content of grasses do not vary drastically, so energy will not become a limiting factor until cold weather increases the body heat requirements of livestock.

Later in the year when forage quality is lower in quality, dry, pregnant cows may need the equivalent of one pound per day of a 40 percent protein supplement and a lactating cow will need the equivalent of two pounds per day of a 40 percent protein supplement.

Use cow condition or fatness as a guide for the final amount to be fed. Loss of weight suggests more energy or pounds of supplement is needed. The protein content can be decreased in proportion to the increased level of supplemental feeding.

PRESERVING FOLIAGE WITH GLYCERIN:

Foliage treated with glycerin take on the properties of leather and last indefinitely for winter arrangements. Use branches which absorb water freely and which are fresh and healthy. Split the ends of woody stems or crush ends with a hammer before placing in the solution. Glycerin may be purchased at the drug store and should be used at the rate of

one part glycerin to three parts water. Stems should be placed in a 4-5 inch depth of solution.

Allow material to remain in the solution until the greens have taken on a brown-leathery appearance. Time for treatment will vary, depending on the plant material. Use a glass or ceramic container for the solution as a can will rust. The solution can be used several times.

Many evergreens, especially the broad leaf ones, do very well. These have been proven successful: Aspidistra, Holly, Ligustrum, Japanese Plum, Japanese Yew, Viburnum, Magnolia, Pittosporum, and Sasanqua.

THANKFUL THOUGHTS OF A GARDENER AT THANKSGIVING TIME:

Let's be thankful... For the physical strength which is necessary to prepare a garden;

For friendly neighbors who become friendlier as the garden approaches maturity;

For Agricultural researchers and educators who make your gardening efforts much more productive;

For an understanding family who will eat your garden-grown vegetables regardless of how they look;

For that look of joy that flows from your youngsters when picking the first red-ripe tomato;

For the personal pride stimulated by a successful garden;

For the invaluable experience gained from struggling to produce a garden;

For the vegetable farmer who does produce a crop every year to supply us when we fail;

For the miracle of growth which we all, whether young or old, experience each and every time we plant a seed and watch it grow;

For the plants and flowers that add beauty and color to the home in which we live.

TEXAS AGRICULTURE HIGHLIGHTED DURING FARM-CITY WEEK:
Farm-City Week, Nov. 16-22, is dedicated to bringing about better understanding between rural and urban residents and their interdependence on each other. It is sponsored by the Farm-City Council, Inc., in

cooperation with Kiwanis International.

During Farm-City Week, it's important to focus on the bigness of the agricultural industry in Texas. Production assets exceed \$60 billion. Farmers also pay production expenses of almost \$9 billion annually to earn a net income of slightly more than \$1 billion.

Yet, Texas farmers and ranchers make up less than 4 percent of the state's population. On the average, each has about \$350,000 to \$400,000 invested in land, machinery, livestock, working capital and farm buildings and nets about \$5,500 a year. By most business standards, this is a relatively low return to capital.

Despite this, agriculture is vital to the economy of Texas. Many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in supplying and servicing agricultural production and in processing and marketing farm and ranch products. The agribusiness sector will add more than \$32 billion to the state's economy this year.

The potential for continued growth in the agricultural sector is bright. The world-wide need for more food and fiber is accelerating as population growth exceeds food production in many foreign countries. Because of Texas' unique location to the Gulf of Mexico and good export and transportation facilities, the state's agricultural industry is in an excellent position to expand its share of the export market.

Continued growth in the agricultural sector can only mean one thing—a stronger economy in both Texas and the United States.

Keeping Fit



"Western International suggests you plan to stay fit while on the road."

On a trip, it's easy to "let go" by exercising too little and eating too much. Western International Hotels has some suggestions to help travelers stay in shape, whether they are on a hectic business trip or a traveling vacation.

Many hotels have swimming pools or sauna facilities. If you pack a swimsuit, you'll be prepared to relax at the end of the day. If you are a jogger, you may want to ask about friendly routes near the hotel.

Of course, resort hotels are usually chock-full of swimming, tennis, and golfing opportunities, but downtown hotels also can have health clubs or exercise rooms for their guests. Even hotels geared to business travelers may have access to tennis or racquetball facilities. If you ask before you make your reservation, you can

come prepared with the proper clothes and equipment.

In addition to keeping physically active, you may want to keep an eye on the calories. A trip is not a good excuse for three, three-course meals a day. Even airlines will prepare a low-calorie dinner if you request it in advance.

If you are serious, but not too athletic, you can always do a few toe touches in your hotel room... or even bring your own jump rope!

Treat The Family To Dinner Out!

It makes a nice change. Mom can relax, and the kids can eat their favorite foods... at a price to make Dad smile!

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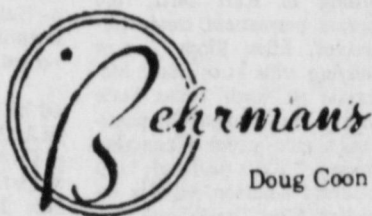
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BE PRESENT
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COME BY AND
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NOW
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