

'False Rumors Circulating' Superintendent Defends Issue

Amid rumors that the school bond issue is being used as a cover-up for other projects and busing is being used as a lever in the issue, School Superintendent Roy Hartman, in an interview last week, defended the school board and administration and denied the rumors.

One of the rumors being circulated was that money from the bond issue will be used for the new superintendent's office, which is not included in the issue. This, Hartman, said, is totally unfounded.

Another item going around is that busing is not a real issue in Hereford and the school system is using it as a lever to get people to vote a new school to avoid it. Again, Hartman denied this.

The following is the result of an interview with Hartman concerning the rumors:

Q — There are rumors circulating about possible misuse of funds being voted on in the upcoming school bond issue. Have you heard about these rumors and if so, is there any truth to them?

A — Yes, I am aware of the rumors. I have had several people talk to me about them and there is no truth to them. With notice being given by the Board of Trustees that a bond election is forthcoming, those opposing the issue have started their campaign in this community. Many reports have already been circulated by individuals who believe the needed improvements suggested by the board are necessary.

Q — One of the reports that some people believe that busing to achieve racial balance is not a real issue in Hereford. What about that?

A — To explain our position in this matter, in December, 1970, a telephone call was received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the Dallas office. They had reviewed our annual civil rights survey submitted in October, and since conclusive evidence showed we experienced a high minority ethnic enrollment at Central School, they would be making an on-site visit to Hereford during that school year.

The purpose would be to check ethnic percentages at all other campuses, survey curriculum offerings, and examine other records to determine if the district was promoting segregation or isolation of students. We told them of our intention to be in Dallas the early part of March for a professional meeting and asked if we might combine the two meetings and have an audience with members of their staff. This was agreeable, and the two-hour conference was held on March 11, 1971.

It was a very fruitful meeting and John A. Bell, chief education section, Region VI, Office of Civil Rights, later sent us a letter indicating there would be an on-site visit to our district for the purpose of viewing our educational programs and teaching strategies, and also, to review the enrollment growth problem at Central Elementary.

With the increase each year in the percentage of minority pupils at Central, our problem with the Civil Rights Division of HEW could become very real.

Q — How does the situation now stand at Central School in regard to the feelings of HEW representatives?

A — The isolation of a minority group on the Central School campus, plus the dilapidated condition of that structure, could be the most serious problem this community will face within the next few years. I am personally convinced representatives of HEW and the Office of Technical Assistance of the Texas Education Agency realize we are striving in every way possible to provide equal opportunities for every student in the school district.

I further believe they will be tolerant of our present situation for a short period of time because we have shown evidence of concern by providing the best curriculum offerings available in the state. Furthermore, I am convinced should busing become mandatory to achieve racial balance, it will affect all elementary children throughout the district and not just those in one or two isolated situations.

Q — What is being done at this point in regard to facing up to this situation when, and if it arises?

A — Please be assured the board of trustees and school administration have worked diligently to prevent problems related to segregation, integration, busing and equal opportunities for all.

An example of this is the decision to purchase property for the new elementary on Brady Street. The property is near enough for many of the children presently attending Central and Northwest Schools, to walk. Of course, no boundary lines have been formulated at this time, but should a new building be constructed it is a known fact that ethnic balance must be achieved.

Others have indicated concern about the type structure that will be built. Again, this has not been determined. It has been determined that a portion of the structure will be reinforced for storm shelter. Be assured the board of trustees will make the final decision based upon the best interests of our children.

Q — What about the rumor that some of the bond issue money will be spent for the construction of a new superintendent's office, equipped with a private, unlisted phone number, and a wood-burning fireplace?

A — There simply could be nothing any more errant than this report. Nothing in the bond issue has been designated for this purpose.

Q — Some \$200,000 has been allocated in the bond issue for the construction of a new high school library. Some people have questioned this move by the school and asked why such a project cannot be jointly undertaken by the county and school district. What about this?

A — To this I offer the following: In accordance with Sub-chapter J, Texas Education Code on school-county library facilities, Section 21.351, joint contracts are limited to school districts embracing the entire area of a county. Even if this condition existed, according to Section 21.354 the indebtedness so created must be repaid out of school revenues produced from the rental of the facility or from private contributions, and shall never become a debt against the county or school district and no taxes shall be levied therefor.

Q — How do you feel about the rumors and what do you suggest doing to stop them?

A — I am confident there may be other misconceptions about the three propositions to be voted on December 12. Hopefully, if the public has questions relating to any part of the bond issue, they will accept an invitation to participate in public discussions or conferences with school trustees or members of the school administration.

I realize that regardless of what action is taken, some will not agree with the board of trustees and the school administration on decisions that must be made.

I doubt the day will ever arrive when the educator and educational process will be so well accepted and understood that they will escape criticism. Education is too complex; and you, your children and the educator are too human to every really reach complete understanding. The past reveals that the public tends to always be critical and the educator to be defending. We, associated with education, do, of course, go on the offensive ourselves occasionally, as I have here. In doing so, our intent has not been to offend anyone, but to present in as kind a manner possible, answers to criticisms that have been presented.

In conclusion, please be confident your board of trustees, school administration and teaching staff have every intention of doing what we believe is right for our children, our school and our community.

Only A Possibility, Though

Tech Eyes Hereford For Test Location

Hereford — cattle feeding empire of the state — has been suggested as a possible future pilot test site for a Texas Tech project to convert feedlot waste to anhydrous ammonia.

The suggestion to use Hereford was made by an investigative group because of the tremendous number of cattle within a 15 mile radius of Hereford.

The project, though now only in the study stage to see if the theory is feasible, is to determine the technical and economic feasibility of abating cattle feedlot pollution problems by converting the manure to synthesis gas suitable for use in ammonia production.

Chemical Engineering Prof. James E. Halligan of Tech has developed the theory for the process which would produce 1,000 tons of ammonia per day from feedlot waste within a 15 mile radius of a major cattle feeding center such as Hereford.

Civil Engineering Prof. Robert M. Sweazy, assistant director of Tech's Water Resources Center, initiated the investigation as a means of using a presently wasted resource while curbing an environmental problem.

Working with them are Chemical Engineering Prof. Harry W. Parker and two graduate students, Karl L. Herzog of Stanton and Danny C.

Opitz of Abilene.

The work is supported by four organizations — Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Southwestern Public Service Company, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency which matched other funds to bring the total support up to approximately \$50,000.

The engineers' scheme for returning manure to the land could turn more than two million tons of dry waste material annually into a profit-making industry.

The value of the anhydrous ammonia, widely used as a fertilizer, is in the nitrogen it puts in the soil, a chemical essential to crop production.

"Our intention," said Dr. Halligan, "is to close the food cycle. The cattle eat feed grains and produce the manure.

By our process, the manure would be converted into an easily transported fertilizer which then would go back to the land to insure high crop yields."

Methane gas, now commonly used in the production of ammonia, can be derived from manure, he acknowledged. The cost and complexity of this process, however, is high enough to discourage commercial operations in this area.

"Natural gas resources, which currently supply the necessary methane, are diminishing," he added, "and there are indications that

methane's future costs will increase the cost of anhydrous ammonia. Alternative processes will be needed."

The synthesis gas which Halligan's theoretical calculations indicate can be made from the manure cuts out enough steps in the process to make it attractive economically.

"Our intention would be to have the processing plants closely tied to feedlots," Halligan said. "This would minimize transportation and capital costs."

He said his idea also would allow the plant which now is producing anhydrous ammonia

(See "Test" Page 2)

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VOL. 25--NO. 22

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 26, 1972

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THANKSGIVING VISITORS—Snowmen visited Hereford for the Thanksgiving holiday as about four inches of snow fell in the city. Shown are Carlos Hernandez Jr., Lauro Cantu and Emilio Cantu of 415 Knight St. with their eight-foot



creation; a snow visitor built by Eddy and Larry Ambold of 438 Ave. G., and Charles Orsborn, Colorado Springs; and Bob Oldham of Oklahoma, grandsons of Mrs. C.P. Cockrell, 415 Star.

(Brand Photos)



Drive Is Getting Closer

But Total Still Long Way From Goal

The 1972 United Way of Deaf Smith County, Inc. is facing one of its worst years ever after four weeks of solicitation, according to figures released Friday.

A Friday workers' meeting disclosed only \$11,642.04 in contributions have been collected toward the original goal of \$41,450. The figure

collected to date represented just over 25 per cent of the aimed-for goal.

There still are many pledge cards still to be collected, according to drive officials, but even with those counted, it is doubtful the goal can be reached.

"I estimate that we've only gotten in from 10 to 15 per cent of our pledge cards so far," drive chairman Pat Malone said at the Friday meeting. "And, we will have a report meeting next Friday so that campaign captains can turn these in."

The United Way began its drive on Oct. 30 and was originally planned for two weeks. The two-week total resulted in only about \$4,000 in contributions and officials decided to extend the drive an

additional two weeks — to last Friday.

However, it seems public apathy toward the drive has increased, and the goal is a long way off, officials said.

If the drive fails to reach its goal, the amount of money will be divided among the agencies

seeking funds. The money will be portioned out according to the percentage that agency would have received on the original goal had it been reached.

The same situation has been faced for the past several years during United Fund drives.

Murder Charges Filed Saturday

A 33-year-old Hereford man, charged in the Saturday morning shooting death of another local man, remained in the county jail over the weekend in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Roberto Rodriguez, whose address was given as Barracks No. 31 in the Labor Camp, was taken before Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson who set the bond. Nelson also ordered an autopsy for Manuel Zavala, 54, who was shot and killed in the morning altercation.

Rodriguez, charged with murder with malice, was questioned for about two hours Saturday before charges were filed against him.

Zavala was shot two times at close range, according to sheriff's officers — one time in the right shoulder and one time under the chin.

Zavala's son, Fred, also was wounded in the shooting. He received a single gunshot wound to the left shoulder and was in unknown condition at

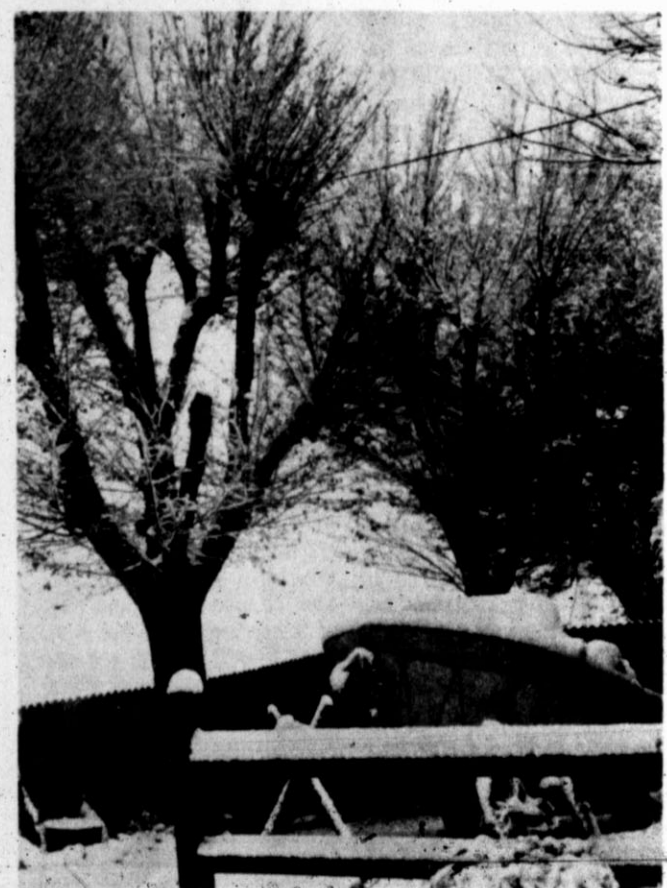
Deaf Smith General Hospital late Saturday.

According to reports from Sheriff Travis McPherson, the three men had been together early Saturday morning, had driven to a nearby propane store and returned to Hereford where they apparently got into an argument.

McPherson said Rodriguez told officers the elder Zavala threatened him so he ran into his house. He told officers the elder Zavala began trying to break down the door to the house and he (Rodriguez), shot him.

McPherson said the elder Zavala was found dead at the doorstep of the Rodriguez home with a knife in his hand. The younger Zavala, who apparently was sitting in a car in front of the Rodriguez home, was believed to have been shot as he attempted to get out of the vehicle.

Officers said they recovered a .22 calibre revolver they believe was used in the shooting.



SNOW BOAT—As is the case every year, winter puts a stop to summer activities as can be evidenced in this photo after Friday's snow. About four inches of snow fell upon the area, but it quickly disappeared when the sun crept from behind the clouds.



Crop Picture Begins To Dim

Approximately four inches of snow which began falling early Friday morning and continued into the afternoon increased the threat to area grain sorghum and sugar beet crops by keeping farmers out of the fields according to local authorities.

Gene King of Community Grain Company at Easter said that area farmers were "hurting" because of recent snow and ice storms and low temperatures.

"We got about two to three inches out here, and the milo crop still in the field is really hurting. We've already lost from 25 to 30 per cent of our crop, and the way it looks now, it will probably be the middle of this week before we can get out to harvest it," he said.

"It's hurt us from that first ice storm not too long ago, and since then it's hurt us every day because we can't get the crop out of the fields," he continued.

"After the stalk of the grain sorghum freezes," said County Agent Justin McBride, "it slowly begins to deteriorate. It's going to be a matter of if and when it dries up enough where we can go out and see how much we can still salvage."

"We can be thankful so far that we haven't had a great deal of wind, he continued. The moisture is beneficial to wheat, particularly dry land wheat, but the beets and milo will suffer from it."

Mrs. Bruce Coleman of the Walcott area reported "several inches" of snow.

"We can always use the moisture for our dryland wheat," she said, "but it's making it hard to care for the cattle."

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at Holly Sugar's Shoup plant, said Friday that the plant had run out of beets to operate on, but had begun operating on thick juice.

"We can continue to operate from methane to accept easily the synthesis gases produced from manure."

Dr. Sweazy pointed out that conversion of the manure to synthesis gas in effect kills three birds with one stone. It converts waste into a useful product. It may provide an optimal solution to many environmental quality problems, including odors and it may provide an excellent economic opportunity for industry in West Texas or other areas with similar resources and problems.

FERRET WALK
Mr. Roberts of Evesham, England, claimed a ferret-walking record for walking for 32 minutes with four ferrets inside his trousers — he gave up when bitten in the thigh.

MASSAGE PARLORS
A recent study disclosed 90 per cent of massage parlors in California engaged in illicit activities.

on thick juice — about four days," he said, but added that if weather conditions do not clear up soon, plant operations would suffer.

"The snow is harming us, because we are out of a supply of beets for the factory," he said, "and we can't get to the fields to get them in."

In Hereford, KPAN reported four inches of snow on the ground Friday morning, with snow plows in operation during the day. The highway department issued a travelers' advisory for the South Plains, which was discontinued at about 2 p.m. Friday, but which remained in effect for the north plains through Friday night and Saturday morning.

No area roads were reported closed because of the snow.

Bowl Games

Dec. 2
ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC
At Miami
Maryland Eastern Shore vs. Florida A&M

Dec. 9
PIONEER BOWL
At Wichita Falls, Tex.
Drake vs. Tennessee State

GRANTLAND RICE BOWL
At Baton Rouge, La.
Louisiana Tech vs. Tennessee Tech

CAMELLIA BOWL
At Sacramento, Calif.
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo vs. North Dakota

BOARDWALK BOWL
At Atlantic City, N.J.
Massachusetts vs. opponent to be named

Dec. 18
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Iowa State vs. Georgia Tech

Dec. 23
FESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Missouri vs. Arizona or Arizona State

Dec. 29
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta, Ga.
North Carolina State vs. West Virginia

TAGLINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Kent State vs. Tampa, night

Dec. 30
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
North Carolina vs. Texas Tech

GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Colorado vs. Auburn

ASTROBLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston, Tex.
Tennessee vs. Louisiana State, night

Dec. 31
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans, La.
Oklahoma vs. Penn State, night

JAN. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas, Tex.
Alabama vs. Texas

ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California vs. Big Ten representative

ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, night

TREE LOVER
The 200-year-old elm tree at Newark, Notts, England, which Andrew Boggie, a postman, tried to save by sitting in its branches, will be used to build a children's playground at a local hospital.

N.Y. bar enjoys year-round Yule

Santa's Christmas Bar, just off Times Square, celebrates Christmas every day of the year with carols on the juke box, "Jingle Bells" and piles of fake snow at the doorway. July and August are the "wildest" months, according to owner.



NEW CHAPTER HONOREES — Taking part in Beta Sigma Phi sorority rituals this week were pledges of the newest chapter, Alpha Iota Mu. Spring pledges who became members in the ritual of jewels, top photo, were from left standing, Mmes. Mike Sooter, Coy Mason, Clyde Whitaker, Jimmy Bell and David McDonald; seated, Mrs. Jerry LaFrance and Robert Williams. New pledges received in the ceremony, lower photo, from left standing, Mrs. Mike Solomon, Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter, Linda Wilhite, Mrs. Ken Walser; sitting, Mrs. Chick Holbert, Lee Kimball and Bill Drake.

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

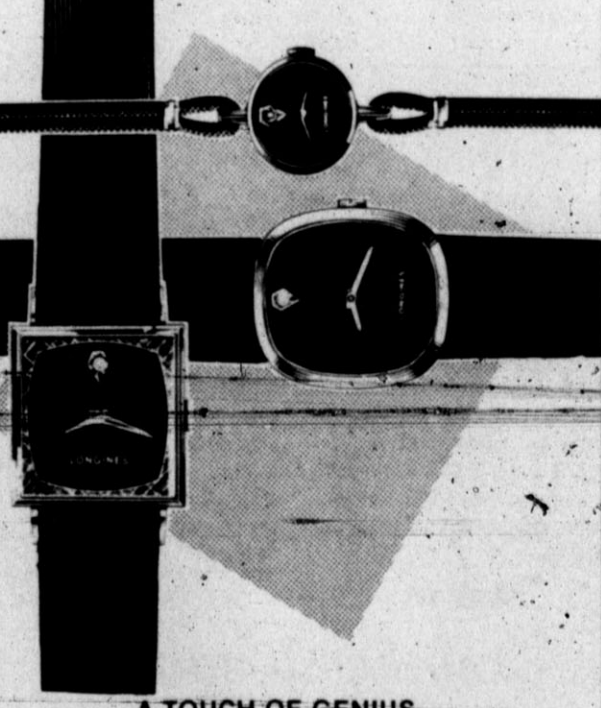
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Herd Maintains Offensive Lead

Final District 4-AAAA statistics for the 1972 season were released by the Lubbock office this week, with Hereford holding on to the offensive leadership for the year.

The Whitefaces averaged 5.5 yards for every play run and an average of 313 per game. The Herd was second on defense behind champion Monterey.

The Plainsmen were first in both categories in district play, and Hereford was second.

Monterey was undefeated for the season with a 10-0 mark, while Hereford had an 8-2 record. The Herd was 3-2 in district play, however, and wound up in third place.

Lubbock High had a 3-1-1 record in loop competition.

Hereford's Wesley High easily took the rushing title for the district, running for 997 yards on 182 carries, and he tied for the scoring title. High, Scott Hallman of Plainview and Bobby Pipkin of Monterey all had 8 touchdowns.

The Herd's Keith Kitchens

★★★★
FINAL HERD STATISTICS

Score by quarters:
Hereford 48 87 39 48 — 242
Opponents 3 29 28 22 — 82

	HERD	FOES
First downs	160	122
Yds. rushing	2217	1357
Yds. passing	914	595
Comp. Attp.	60-161	44-147
Intercepted	8	9
Fumbles lost	16	11
Penalties	52-505	59-500
Punts, avg.	38.34	

RUSHING

Player	tc	yd.	avg.
High	182	997	5.5
J. Harris	57	326	5.8
Adams	29	269	9.3
Kitchens	49	259	5.2
D. Harris	48	251	5.2
Champ	18	38	2.1
Davidson	5	30	6.0
Alexander	1	14	14.0
Poindeexter	2	8	4.0
Niemann	4	7	1.7
McNutt	5	10	

RECEIVING

Player	pc	yd.	fg
Champ	15	277	3
Cornelius	13	263	1
McNutt	8	103	2
Niemann	8	92	1
High	6	36	0
D. Harris	4	24	0
J. Harris	3	76	0
Poindeexter	2	25	0
Shetty	1	23	0

PASSING: Kitchens 58 of 158 for 889 yds., 7 TD's, 9 interceptions; Nieman 2-41 for 25 yds.

SCORING: High 38, Kitchens 42, Adams 36, Champ 24, Poindeexter 22, D. Harris 18, J. Harris 18, McNutt 12, Cornelius 8, Nieman 6, Davidson 6, Alexander 2.

INTERCEPTIONS: Nieman 2 for 18 return; J. Harris 1 for 34; Gonzales 1 for 20; Poindeexter 1 for 10; McNutt 1 for 0; Champ 1 for 0; Schumacher 1 for 0. Total 8 for 82 return.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Marsh 2, McNutt, Kitchens, Short, Coleman, Champ, Montgomery, D. Harris, Shetty, Stoy. Total 11.

TACKLES: Short 117, Schumacher 102, D. Harris 94, Coleman 89, Ohlig 80.

PUNTING: Kitchens 29 for 35.1 avg., none blocked; Poindeexter 8 for 31.0, 1 blocked.

was first in total passing yards and in completions, hitting 58 of 158 for 889 yards and 7 touchdowns. Kitchens was also second in scoring with 42 points.

Monterey's Glenn Yarbrough took the total offense crown with 1281 yards, while Kitchens was next with 1148 yards.

Yarbrough led in passing percentage, connecting on 55 of 120 for 789 yards and 6 scores.

Arthur Gutierrez of LHS was the top receiver with 22 catches for 272 yards and one score.

Hereford's Terry Champ was fourth in receptions, but had 277 yards and 3 touchdowns on 15 catches. Alan Cornelius was sixth with 13 catches for 263 yards.

Eric Felton of LHS led in pass interceptions with 7; Hagan of Monterey and Carrizales of LHS tied for fumble recoveries with 5 each; Cobb of Snyder led in tackles with 199; and Roy Trevino of LHS was the punting leader with 60 kicks for a 36.5 average.

Herd linebacker Winston Short, although missing two and one-half games, finished sixth in the district on tackles with

117. His total still led the Hereford team, while Wayne Schumacher followed with 102 and another linebacker—Danny Harris—had 94.

Tackle Jim Marsh had two fumble recoveries to lead the team in that department, and safetyman Steve Nieman has two pass interceptions to top that defensive statistic. Adams was third in scoring with 36 points, and tied for fourth in district with Yarbrough.

James Harris ranked second behind High among the Herd runners. The junior halfback picked up 336 yards on 57 carries. Adams was third in rushing with 269 yards on just 29 carries—more than 9 yards per carry. Kitchens and Danny Harris followed with 259 and 250 yards, respectively.

Champ and Cornelius were 1-2 among Whiteface pass receivers, snaring 15 and 13 passes, respectively—and McNutt and Nieman were tied with 8 catches each. The four accounted for 7 touchdown pass catches.

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'No-fault' ruled valid

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.

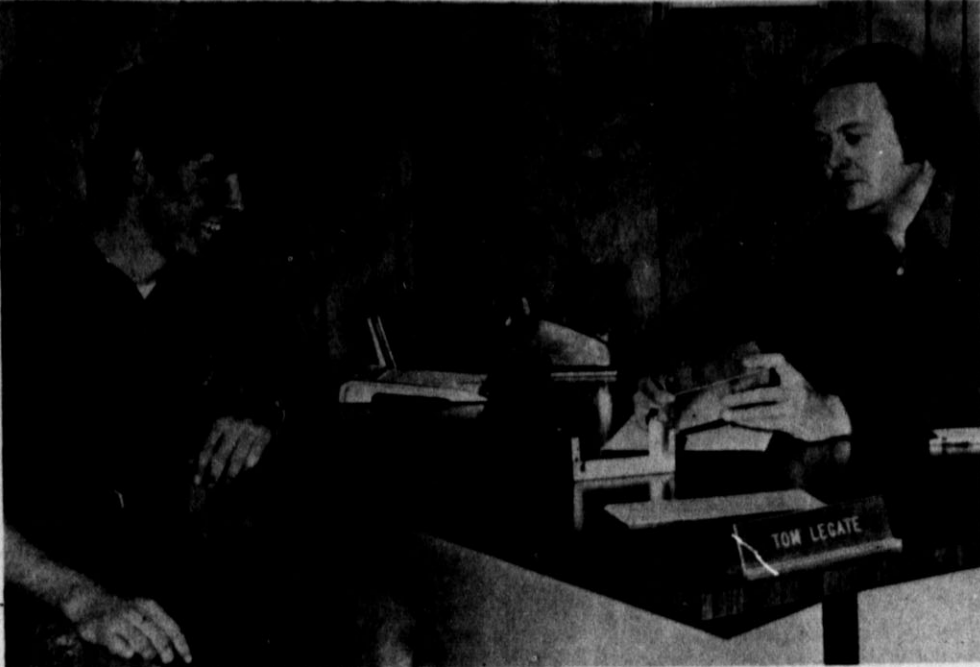
Massachusetts enacted the compulsory personal injury protection law for all registered motor vehicles, now popularly called "no-fault" insurance. It became effective Aug. 13, 1970. Six states with variations have now enacted such a law.

Arizona, my state, is now struggling with the problem of whether to enact a similar law.

Q. Has the law's constitutionality, both federal and state, been tested by some person in Massachusetts?

A. The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in *Pinnick v. Cleary* 271 N.E. 2d 592 held that the "no-fault" automobile insurance law as applied in the *Pinnick* case was valid under both state and federal constitutions.

However, the Supreme Court of the United States has not ruled on the question, and in that respect the Massachusetts Supreme Court expression was



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK — This week's Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week, Larry Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders, plans to go to West Texas State University after graduation. He is employed at Oswalt Division Butler Manufacturing Company as a maintenance mechanic under the supervision of Tom LeGate.

an opinion.

The complainant in the *Pinnick* case contended he was deprived of his constitutional right to a full recovery in damages arising out of an auto accident from the wrongdoer. The parties agreed the complainant before the "no-fault" law could

recover \$115 for medical expenses, \$650 for lost wages and \$800 for pain and suffering, a total of \$1,565. However, under the no-fault law this was reduced: for medical expenses, the law allows full recovery; from the loss of wages only 75

Briefly stated, the court's reasoning for its holding of constitutionality reduces the number of personal injury cases filed; cuts the cost of insurance; eliminates minor claims for damages; gives prompt recovery to the needy; establishes a limited exemption of \$2,000.

Proportionate Shares Will Not Be Set

Proportionate shares (farm acreage allotments) will not be established for the 1973 crop of sugarbeets, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced. An estimated 1,419,563 acres of sugarbeets were planted in 1972. At average yields per acre, sugar production will total about 3,300,000 tons raw value—a quantity 100,000 tons less than this year's adjusted marketing

quota for the sugarbeet area. The effective inventory on Jan. 1, 1973 (sugar on hand plus 1972-crop beet sugar produced after that date) will probably be about 2,616,000 tons—a quantity considerably below the desirable level.

The 1967 through 1969 crops of sugarbeets were unrestricted. Proportionate shares were established for the 1970 crop, but the restrictions were later rescinded. The 1971 and 1972 crops were also unrestricted.

At a public hearing held in Denver, Colo., Aug. 17, 1972, representatives of growers and beet sugar processors recommended that acreage allotments now be established for 1973-crop sugarbeets.

The Secretary of Agriculture is required by the Sugar Act to establish proportionate shares in each domestic sugar producing area if he determines that, in the absence of such shares, the production of sugar from a crop would be greater than the quantity needed to

enable the area to meet its quota and provide a normal carryover inventory of sugar for the calendar year during which the larger part of the sugar from such crop normally would be marketed. Most of the 1973 crop of sugar will be marketed in 1974.

Nets to guard Londonderry Bridge

Over 800 yards of netting are to be set up to defend the Carigavon Bridge over Foyle River in Londonderry from floating or submarine bombs.

The move followed a series of false alarms, including floating barrels and boxes, which aroused suspicions of guards of the 40-year-old structure.

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Cotton Flannel Misses SLEEPWEAR \$2.88	Boy's Penn. Prest SHIRT and Sleeveless SWEATER SET SPECIAL \$4.98	Men's Long Sleeve KNITTED DRESS SHIRTS \$4.99
Misses PURSES Assorted Vinyl and Suedes \$2.88	Decorator JACQUARD TOWELS BATH 88¢ HAND 58¢ WASH CLOTHS 38¢	Men's Polyester/Wool SUITS Orig. to '70.00 NOW \$24.88
Misses Howdy DOWDY SLEEPWEAR 2 FOR \$5.00	Light Weight THERMAL BLANKETS Machine Washable SPECIAL \$3.99	Men's CASUAL and DRESS SOCKS 2 FOR \$1.00
Record & Tape Bonanza Stereo LP'S \$2.99 8 Track Cartridges \$3.88	WARING FUTURA 750 BLENDERS \$14.88	Men's PULLOVER KNIT SHIRTS Group I \$2.99 Group II \$3.99
Assortment Of GIFT RIBBON & GREETING CARDS 1/2 PRICE	DECORATOR PERCALE SHEETS Twin 2 / \$5.00 Full 2 / \$7.00 Pillow Case 2 / \$4.00	Men's Penn Prest Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS \$3.99
Misses Sweater Knit PANT SUIT \$9.99	8 1/2 X 11 1/2 Room Size SHAG RUG SPECIAL \$19.99	Men's Polyester SPORT COATS \$32.88
PIECE GOODS		
Polyester DOUBLE KNIT \$1.79 YD.	YARN Orig. \$1.19 NOW 88¢	Women's Angel Tread® HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.33
Polyester Jacquard PRINT KNIT \$2.99 YD.	Permanent Press COTTONS 44¢ YD.	WAFFLE STOMPERS Boy's \$8.88 Ladie's \$10.99 Mens \$10.99
CORDUROY PRINTS Orig. \$1.79 NOW \$1.66 YD.	Permanent Press COTTONS 44¢ YD.	Antiqued HARNESS BOOTS BOY'S \$10.88 MENS \$13.88
Penn Prest GOUCHO PRINTS Orig. \$1.98 NOW \$1.66 YD.	HEATHER LANE KNIT Orig. \$3.79 NOW \$2.44 YD.	Womens and Girl's FASHION BOOTS \$4.88 - \$5.88 - \$6.88
GLEN GARY PRINTS Orig. \$2.49 NOW \$1.99 YD.	JOTTO COORDINATES Orig. \$3.49 YD. NOW \$2.99 YD.	Large Assortment TOYS
TERRY CLOTH Orig. \$1.99 NOW \$1.44 YD.	Misses Blouses \$3.88 - \$6.88 Misses Body Shirts \$1.88 - \$6.88 Misses Slacks \$6.88 - \$8.88 Misses Skirts \$4.88 Boys Shirts \$1.99	Boy's Knit Pullovers \$2.00 Men's Western Shirts \$3.88 - \$5.00 Men's Ties or Belts \$1.99 Misses Jeans \$2.99 - \$4.44 Misses Lingerie Gift Set \$1.99

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'Seconds' are tires with slight appearance variations. (They're also known as 'blemished' tires in the trade.) The variation is on the surface only—like dots in the whitewall area or minor discoloration. This does not affect the quality, construction of the tire in any way. They meet the high standards associated with the JCPenney tire. You get a good quality tire but at a price way below that of the same tire without blemishes.

Sale 25⁵⁶ with exchange

Reg. 31.95. Survivor 60—our most powerful automobile battery. This is the one for those big engine, air conditioned cars. Corrosion-resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F to fit most American cars.

Survivor 48, Reg. 26.95. Sale 21.56 (with exchange)

Pennies Battery Guarantee: Should any Survivor battery fail (not merely discharge) within the designated replacement period, return it to Pennies and it will be replaced at no extra cost. After the replacement period but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, JCPenney Company will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.

Battery	Entire Guarantee Period	No Extra Charge Replacement Period
Survivor 60	5 years	2 years
Survivor 48	48 months	18 months

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JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

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CHARGE CARD

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT.
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

OPEN
EVERY NIGHT
TILL CHRISTMAS



VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Vocational Office Education student of this week is Karla Betzen, a senior student at Hereford High School. She is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Betzen of 511 Ave. F., and is employed at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op as a bookkeeper under the supervision of Howard Miller. After graduation she plans to attend Texas Tech and major in Physical Therapy.

ACROSS

- Not easily removed
- Leakage
- Ready 2 wds
- 1776 patriot
- Fold
- Screamed
- Operating as a business
- It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent
- Official "no"
- Hang over protectively
- School dance
- Turn aside
- Grew gradually
- Trusted in 2 wds
- Maintain
- Slump
- Neophyte
- Startled
- 2 wds (clay)
- 4 wds (clay)

DOWN

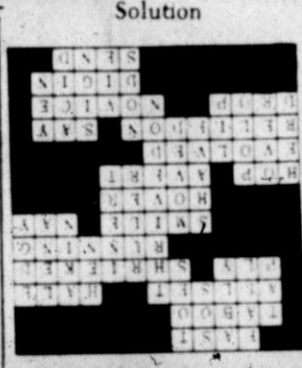
- Fair would I climb but that I fear to
- In a competent manner
- Call for help
- There are five per foot
- Make an opening in
- Flourished by being exposed to 2 wds
- Fowl
- Related
- Yakutsk's river
- Short-tempered
- Sovereign
- Without power to move
- Delect from
- Touched
- Drove
- Higher in authority
- Came introduced to U.S. in 1876
- Partial feature
- Silent signals
- "No Parking" for example
- Sour
- Longing
- Content (with)

Solution

1. SHEET 2. LEAK 3. READY 4. PATRIOT 5. FOLD 6. SCREAMED 7. BUSINESS 8. MILLION 9. NO 10. HANG 11. DANCE 12. TURN 13. GROW 14. TRUST 15. MAINTAIN 16. SLUMP 17. NEOPHYTE 18. STARTLED 19. CLAY 20. CLAY 21. FAIR 22. MANNER 23. HELP 24. FIVE 25. OPENING 26. FLOURISHED 27. FOWL 28. RELATED 29. YAKUTSK 30. SHORT 31. SOVEREIGN 32. WITHOUT 33. DELECT 34. TOUCHED 35. DROVE 36. HIGHER 37. CAME 38. INTRODUCED 39. PARTIAL 40. SILENT 41. NO 42. SOUR 43. LONGING 44. CONTENT

Sheep graze at Eiffel Tower

Parisians were startled to see 60 sheep grazing on the lawns surrounding the Eiffel Tower recently. The demonstration was staged by farmers from southern France, whose grazing lands are threatened by takeover as military exercise area.



Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Full grazing capacity of the state's winter wheat crop is expected when weather conditions improve. Seeding of wheat is nearing completion. About 40 per cent of the 1973 wheat crop is already of sufficient growth to permit grazing; last year at this time only 10 per cent of the crop could be grazed.

An increase of 15 per cent for the state's citrus production is forecast by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Grapefruit production is expected to total 10.4 million boxes, 13 per cent above the 9.2 million boxes produced last year. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 415 million boxes, 18 per cent above last year.

As production is up so is the quality of Texas citrus this year. Increased fresh market shipment are expected through November. Trees are in excellent condition, although cooler weather would help color and size the fruit.

Cattle feeding honors still belong to Texas. As of November 1, there were 2,266,000 of cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is 30 per cent above 1971 and is also eight per cent above a month ago.

Marketing of fat cattle during October totaled 406,000 cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is 30 per cent above 1971 and is also eight per cent above a month ago.

Marketing of fat cattle during October totaled 406,000 head which is 14 per cent above October of last year. In the seven major cattle feeding states — Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas — there is a nine per cent increase in cattle on feed per cent increase in cattle on feed compared to a month ago and 13 per cent more than a year ago. Livestock questionnaires

have been mailed to 60,000 livestock producers in the state as a part of the annual livestock survey conducted for Texas. If you receive one of the questionnaires, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as soon as possible. This is the basis for estimating the state's livestock numbers and getting as complete a picture of the livestock industry as possible.

None of the information will be divulged on an individual basis. It will be compiled into county, area and statewide totals.

A county-by-county report on all agricultural production for 1971 is now available. All 254 counties in the state — from A to Z (Anderson to Zapata) are included. Information for each county includes all agricultural production as well as cash receipts and government payment. A state wide total is also included.

To get your copy free, write to Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Ask for 1971 Texas County Statistics.

Cotton production in Texas is now estimated at 4,210,000 bales. This would exceed the 1971 crop by 1,631,000 bales. Yield is expected to average 387 pounds per acre compared with only 263 pounds harvested per acre in 1971. Harvested acres are set at 5,220,000 compared with 4,700,000 acres in 1971.

Harvest of the crop is vitally complete except for the High Plains where about half the state's production is grown.

Milk production during October in Texas is little changed from last month and a year ago. It is one per cent above a year ago, but one per cent below the previous month. Total milk production was 266,000,000 pounds.



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Cowan Jewelers
DOWNTOWN

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



The Texas Securities Board is the State agency charged with protecting investors from fraud in connection with the sale of securities in Texas. It is a separate State agency, created in 1957. It enforces the Securities Act of Texas (sometimes called the "blue-sky law" because it is designed to prevent the sale of securities which have no more value than so many feet of the "blue-sky"). This law is one of the strongest State securities laws in the nation.

As a general rule, securities sold in Texas must be registered with the State Securities Board, though the law provides a number of exceptions or exemptions from registration, including securities normally issued by banks, government and municipal bonds, securities listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges, and other securities sold under certain prescribed circumstances.

In order to register securities with the agency, an applicant must file an application, including a prospectus which fully and fairly discloses the issuer's plan of business and finance and this prospectus must be furnished to each purchaser. Furthermore, the Securities Commissioner must be

Sweden, by contributing 0.5 per cent of her gross national product to third world countries, has complied with United Nations goals set for its Second Decade of Development.

According to a report from the World Bank, only two other countries, Holland and Norway, will fill their assistance quotas.

21st Anniversary SALE
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

satisfied that the issuer's plan of business is fair, just and equitable to investors and that the price paid by promoters for their securities is fair in relation to the price the public is asked to pay. Otherwise, he can refuse to register the securities and prohibit their sale.

In many states, the Securities Commissioner or Administrator does not have authority to prohibit sales of securities on their merits when a full disclosure of material facts has been provided. It has been quipped that in those states, "you can sell people a dead horse, so long as you tell them it's a dead horse."

As a practical matter, however, the fact that a particular securities issue is a "dead horse" is not always clear in a long and complicated prospectus with complex financial statements. But in Texas a determination of such matters is attempted prior to public sale and a number of securities issues sold in other states are not even filed for registration in Texas, because of the scrutiny they will be given by the agency.

Texas law also requires that persons and companies selling securities, again with certain exceptions, be licensed by the State Securities Board. These dealers and salesman must undergo an extensive background check and pass written examination. To detect and prevent

violations of the law, the State Securities Board has a staff of lawyers and accountants in Austin and in branch offices in Dallas, Houston and Lubbock. The agency works closely with my office and with District Attorneys across the State, as well as having a vital cooperative relationship with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. When any citizen feels he may have been or is about to be the victim of a securities law violation, he should contact the State Securities Board at its Austin office or at any of its branch offices.

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3 1/2" x 6 1/2" **\$1.18**
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THANKSGIVING DINNER HOSTESSES — Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Kenneth E. Hunt and Mrs. Homer Hanna were hostesses at the La Plata Study Club's Thanksgiving dinner recently at the Pioneer Gas Company Flame Room. Husbands of the members were honored as guests.

School Immunization Is Making Big Strides

Texas school children and some of the common childhood diseases, hopefully, will soon no longer be frequent companions. Thanks to a mandatory school immunization law being implemented by state and local health authorities, Texas school children have the best protection against disease outbreaks they have ever had in the history of the state.

After the first full year since implementation of the new state law began, state health officials report immunization levels of the school population are up considerably over previous years. And early indications this year are that those immunization levels will continue on the up-swing.

As of May 1, 1972, the great majority of all school children in Texas had begun or completed their required immunization program for five common childhood diseases: diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, and tetanus. Smallpox, the standard immunization.

"If it were not for the work done by local health departments and school nurses, the

program would not have been as successful as it has been to date," said Dr. Peavy. "Of course, a lot of the immunizations were obtained through private physicians, and their cooperation has also been phenomenal."

Taking all groups as a whole, probably among the best immunized at the present time in the state are Catholic school children, with better than a 90 percent immunization level.

"We feel great progress has been made in the past year, particularly when you view the fact that out of 2.9 million school children in Texas some 2.3 million are on record in their schools as protected," said Dr. James E. Peavy, Texas Commissioner of Health. "Our forecast is for even better levels next May."

The mandatory immunization law passed by the Texas Legislature in April, 1971 required a monumental effort on the part of health authorities, school officials, and private medicine. Prior to enactment of the law, each individual school district set their own immunization requirements

and some had no requirements. Quite often, in those areas where children needed the full range of protection, smallpox was the only immunization required. Under the new law, a child must be immunized against certain diseases to enroll in school.

School authorities worked closely with health officials to see that all parents were advised of the new requirements and that all school children began their immunization programs as soon as possible. The result was that three-fourths or more of all Texas School children were protected against each disease by the end of that first year under the new law. With the 80 school districts that began late campaigns and continued enforcement of the mandatory law in all school districts, state health officials foresee a substantially better immunization level at the end of this school year.

"Our Immunization Program has spot-checked several school districts around the state, with most reporting a rise in their immunization level to include more than 90 percent of all

school children in their district," said Dr. Peavy. "Less than one percent of the school children involved admitted no immunizations at all. We believe the outlook for achieving close to 100 percent protection among the school population is very bright."

Of the 1200 school districts in Texas, 400 are being revisited this year by state health authorities. School officials are offered assistance, advice, immunization clinics, and assistance to their school nurse from state or local health authorities.

As of May 1, 1972 some 74 percent of all Texas school children are immunized against polio; 79 percent against diphtheria; 79 percent against measles; 78 percent against rubella; and 79 percent against tetanus. Health officials believe the required two months spread between the three dosages of polio vaccine and the required booster dose were the factors that caused the polio statistics to trail those for the other diseases. In many cases, as a result, complete immunization against polio was not reported by the end of the reporting period on May 1, 1972.

"We feel the pre-school age child, from birth to five years of age, is where the disease problem is now in Texas," said Dr. Peavy. "By May 1, 1973, occurrence of these common

childhood diseases in the pre-school population will be our biggest remaining problem." State health authorities have already mounted a massive pre-school immunization campaign. The Texas Immunization Program will now lay plans to work closely with the Department of Public Welfare in enforcing the required immunizations in kindergartens and day care centers must be immunized against whooping cough (pertussis), polio, diphtheria, rubella, measles, and tetanus.

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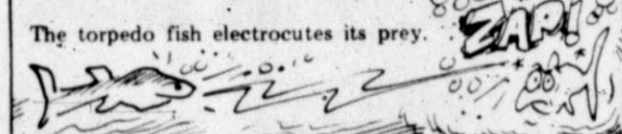


EXEMPLAR CHAPTER PLEDGES — Three pledges to Xi Epsilon Alpha, the exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Hereford, were welcomed in the sorority's fall rituals this week. From left they are Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, Mrs. James Wharton and Mrs. Larry Shipman.



FIGURE IN SORORITY RITUALS — Mrs. David Jefferies, left, and Mrs. George Muse, in photo at left, are fall pledges to Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. In the group at right are Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs. Terry Schoenhard, Mrs. Nelson

Kendall and Peggy Deas, pledged to Kappa Iota last spring and now full-fledged members after Beta Sigma Phi rituals Tuesday evening in which the new pledges were received.



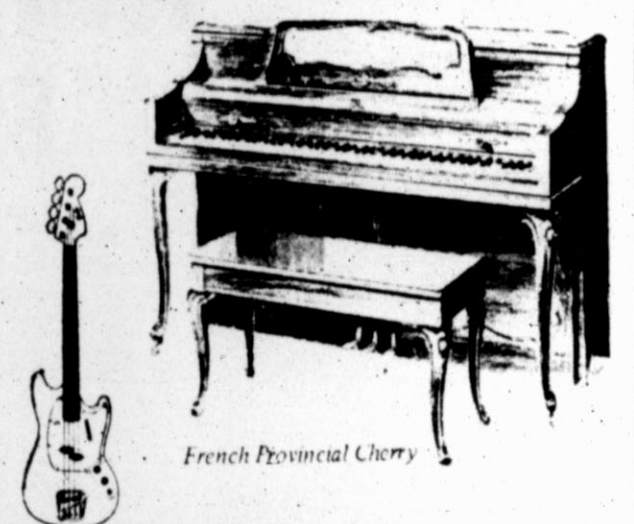
The torpedo fish electrocutes its prey.



The Algonquian Indians were the first to use the toboggan, not for pleasure, but for carrying their loads of food and supplies through the wintry woods.

SHIP TORPEDOED
On Sept. 3, 1939, the British merchant ship Athena was torpedoed west of Hebrides; 112 persons died.

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



French Provincial Cherry

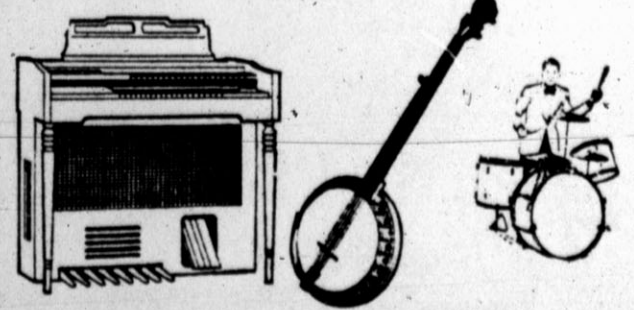
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Economic Stabilization Questions and Answers

Q. If I increase my employees' wages this year by less than 5.5 percent, can I carry over the difference and add it to next year's pay increase?

A. No. The difference between a current wage increase and 5.5 percent can not be added on to next year's increase, because the general wage and salary standard of 5.5 percent is the maximum permissible annual aggregate increase for any given control year.

Q. I'm thinking of subleasing my apartment. Can I charge whatever I want as rent without regard to Economic Stabilization regulations?

A. No. If you sublease your apartment, you may only charge the rent allowed under Economic Stabilization regulations.

Q. My firm will probably have a profit margin for the fiscal year that exceeds its base period profit margin. Can I increase the firm's expenditures for advertising and marketing, executive travel and entertainment, charitable contributions and other discretionary costs to insure no violation of the profit margin limitations?

A. No. Only costs of sales and normal and generally recurring costs of business operations are includable as part of the profit margin calculation. To the extent that these increased

discretionary costs have a definite and measurable future value, they must be capitalized and not expensed for Price Commission purposes and their cost spread over the period benefited.

Q. Are sales of used cars subject to price controls?

A. No. Sales of used products are exempt from controls.

Q. My employer increased my work clothing allowance. Is this increase included in wages and salaries subject to the Pay Board's 5.5 percent standard?

A. Yes. Uniform and other work clothing allowances are included under the Pay Board's definition of wages and salaries, unless the work clothing or uniform is employer required. For more examples of indirect pay subject to the 5.5 percent standard, see IRS Publication S-3039, "Wage and Salary Controls." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q. Are health clubs and massage parlors considered health providers under the Economic Stabilization program?

A. No. Health clubs and massage parlors are considered service organizations and not health providers under Economic Stabilization regulations, because they serve a limited health function.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights



by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

A total revision of the finance system for Texas public schools will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at a special meeting December 9.

The plan, which would hand to the state over a six-year period the entire cost of the basic public school program, was submitted by a board public school finance committee November 11.

A three-judge federal court last December in San Antonio held unconstitutional the present school finance formulas which are based heavily on local property taxes. The decision, now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, concluded the system provides educational advantages for pupils in rich districts over those in poor districts.

Under the five-member finance panel's recommendations, the state would assume the "comprehensive foundation school program" cost completely from state taxes by 1978-1979. Local share of the current foundation school program is about 20 per cent. Local taxes after 1978-1979 would be relied on only for building and equipping schools and for "enrichment" (expansion beyond the state standard) of individual school programs.

Increases already approved in the foundation school program will cost \$464 million during the next six years. The committee-proposed improvements are estimated to cost \$400 million by 1978-1979.

"Enactment and implementation of the comprehensive foundation school program will require some of the most far-reaching public policy decisions ever made in Texas," said State Board of Education Chairman Ben Howell of El Paso.

Committee members made clear they stand back of the recommendations regardless of the Supreme Court's ruling in the finance case.

OIL ALLOWABLE AGAIN AT 100 PER CENT — The statewide oil allowable for next month will remain at 100 per cent.

Railroad Commission action retaining the all-out production formula marked a year at the nearly wide-open level due to increased energy demands.

Average monthly factor for 1972 is 94.1 per cent or 344.4 producing days during the year, top figure since 1948 when the 100 per cent allowable applied throughout the year.

An exception to the 100 per cent order is East Texas field which will be held to 86 per cent as a waste prevention measure.

NEW TEXTBOOKS APPROVED — New textbooks in 18 subjects were approved by State Board of Education for use in classrooms next September.

Sample copies of the books will go to all districts beginning December 1, and local textbook committees will recommend selections to local school boards from the state adoption list.

The \$18.6 million adoption includes, for the first time, material for state-supported kindergartens. Other subject areas include reading in grades four, five and six; fifth grade history; American history and civil government, eighth grade; high school world geography studies; American history; civil government; economics; trigonometry; homemaking; business education; typewriting; health education; graphic arts trades; French and German, all for high schools.

New books will be adopted for four- or five-year periods. Total textbook bill for 1973-74 will be about \$26 million, including new copies of books already approved.

Members of the State Textbook Committee received reports from 822 professional teachers before making their recommendations to Education Commissioner Dr. J.W. Edgar.

PAY BOOST PROPOSED — A \$92 million pay increase for state employees has been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, but the people it would benefit term the proposal "woefully short."

Raises of 3.4 per cent a year, plus provisions for merit boosts of up to 3.4 per cent were suggested by the Board. Amount is subject to change before the final LBB budget draft is submitted to the Legislature on January 9.

For all practical purposes, the raise would barely cover the cost of living increase since September, 1971. Texas Public Employees Association is seeking raises totalling 35.9 per cent for the two-year state fiscal period at a cost of \$293 million. Some Board spokesmen still

insisted it is possible to write a no-new-tax budget.

BENEFITS RESTORED — Medicaid benefits will be restored to 20,000 Texans who lost welfare eligibility last month after a small Social Security increase.

Notices were mailed last week advising persons affected of the restoration of medical coverage retroactive to October 1.

Most of those involved are elderly people who lost state old age assistance when they got the 20 per cent Social Security hike. Federal law requires that Social Security income be counted in determining eligibility for state aid. Those who were no longer eligible for state financial assistance also lost Medicaid coverage.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION PLANNED — First steps toward implementation of a new plan for revising the 96-year-old state Constitution were taken by a state Senator-elect last week.

Voters on November 7 approved a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to sit as a constitutional convention in January of 1974. The amendment also authorized appointment of a citizens' commission to study needed constitutional changes and report its recommendations next November.

Sen. Nelson Wolff pre-filed resolutions calling for appointment of a 36-member commission by a five-member group headed by the Governor and for formation of a 10-member House-Senate committee to plan convention mechanics. Wolff also offered a bill to appropriate \$900,000 to the commission for its work.

Any constitutional revision agreed on would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and submitted to voters for a final review.

COURTS SPEAK — North Texas State University's right to fire a teacher accused of using profane words in talking about its administration was sustained by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals here turned down a bid

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Why protest a wife's job?

By ANN RUDY
Copley News Service

I had hoped we might have passed beyond the stage of the witty barbecue apron, but apparently we haven't. And the one I'm talking about requires its wearer be a college graduate, which makes it all the more incredulous.

I mean, back in 1952, during the His and Her towel era, we might have thought it amusing to read, "What'll ya Have?" written across the chest or bosom of whoever happened to be cooking at the time.

But 20 years later we are still at it. Shame. Only now the witticism is in protest form — supposedly in keeping with the times — and the message is: "For This I Spent Four Years in College."

The apron is made by a company called Now based in San Francisco, just in case you think it's funny and want to send for one, but be sure to enclose a Xerox of your diploma.

As for me, I am more than a little tired of hearing the so-called unliberated woman complain about her lot. The girl who grudgingly stirs the morning oatmeal in a "For This I Spent Four Years in College" apron is the same girl who chased and captured a virile business major back when she was free enough to

join the lady Marines if she so chose.

So why does she now accuse that same hapless chap of holding her captive? All he did was fall for her, buy her a ring, a house, a car and that damn apron.

Besides, the message on the apron isn't even accurate. It should read: "I Only Spent Four Years in College For This." Because, if she wants to get passing grades from society, she will turn out 2.1 children who will make it to 18 with good health, good adjustment and good cheer under her guidance.

She will rise above her own infantilism so she can deal with theirs. She will love her husband when he turns out to be human. She will reach down within herself and come up with something more than a clenched fist when afternoon TV fails to satisfy her intellectually.

And she will realize that a housewife's job is a complex and ever-changing challenge. If it looks otherwise to her, that's too bad. Maybe she should take off that apron and go back to school. It's never too late to sharpen one's wits.

Repeat of a sell - out old Maine Trotter FASHION BOOT SALE

Sizes 4 - 12
Narrow & Mediums
ALL THE SAME
9 - Great Colors

We have just received
by air over 300 pair
of the

ZIPPITY BOOTS

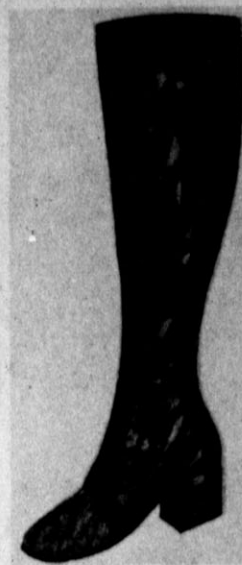
If we were out of your
size before try us again!

REGULAR \$25.00

\$13.90
PAIR

"YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE"

GASTON'S
SUGARLAND



This boot will make an
Ideal Christmas Gift
as well as being great
for your personal use.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Cure Guaranteed!

Gerald was a born skeptic. When a doctor suggested surgery for the stiffness in his left arm, Gerald demanded a flat guarantee of good results. The doctor, confident of success, gave the guarantee.

But the operation, through no one's fault, turned out to be a failure. Gerald duly sued the doctor on grounds of "breach of contract." And, even though the doctor had done nothing wrong medically, the court ruled that Gerald had a good case.

A doctor, like an engineer or a carpenter, can make a legally binding guarantee if he is so inclined.



Nevertheless, since medicine is not an exact science, this seldom happens. Courts point out that doctors often do—and should—give "therapeutic reassurance" to their patients without intending to make a positive guarantee.

"The doctor's reassurance that his patient will be all right," said one court, "must not be converted into a binding promise by the disappointed or the quarrelsome."

In another case, a doctor remarked to his patient that a certain treatment would "make a new man out of you." When the treatment was tried with less than complete success, this patient too claimed damages for breach of contract.

But the court found no basis for liability. The judge said no reasonable patient would read into the doctor's comment a positive assurance that he would indeed become a new man.

A special problem has arisen in connection with sterilization procedures that fail to prevent the later conception and birth of a child. Even assuming that the doctor has given a firm guarantee, has the patient actually suffered any harm by having a baby?

Some courts have simply recoiled at the idea that a baby is a liability—at least, if mother and child are healthy. Denying one such claim, a judge said:

"The cost was outweighed by the blessing."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1972 American Bar Association

21st Anniversary
SALE
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

Get it to us on time, so we can get it to him on time.



Please mail packages by December 10th,
cards and letters by December 15th.

Help the people who help bring you Christmas.

Your Postal Service



Gaston's SUGARLAND



AS PROPHETIC AS
THE FIRST ROBIN:

Our gingham garden of floral checks: Machine washable 89 per cent Dacron polyester, 11 per cent wool. Sizes 8 to 18 in iris & lemon.
Tuxedo jacket, \$38.00
Pleated skirt, \$20.00
Rib tickler crewneck, \$13.00
Double breasted vest, \$28.00
Straight pant, \$23.00
Rib tickler turtletop, \$13.00 (pullovers in 100 per cent Orlon acrylic)

Jantzen

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Repairman vs. Homeowner

Homeowners with grievances against repairmen are no novelty. But repairmen too have their grievances. If a plumber or a roofer or an electrician suffers an injury while working on your premises, you may well be held responsible in court.

In the lexicon of the law, a repairman is classified as a "business visitor." This means you owe a high degree of care for his safety. If he trips on a broken step or slips on a greasy floor, the fault—and the cost—is usually yours.

Take this case:



An absent-minded homeowner, backing his car out of the garage, knocked the ladder out from under a painter working on his shingles. When the painter filed suit for damages, the court ordered the homeowner to pay up. This was no way, said the court, to treat a business visitor.

It is also true, of course, that the repairman himself has duties with regard to his safety. In particular, he should be alert to the kind of dangers that are common in his line of work.

A plasterer hired to patch a kitchen ceiling, had just gotten started when a chunk of plaster came crashing down on his head. He too tried to collect from the homeowner. But the court said this was the kind of danger a plasterer is supposed to foresee and avoid.

A similar ruling denied damages to a tree surgeon, injured when a dead limb collapsed beneath his weight.

A repairman may also be held to have "assumed the risk" of an accident if he uses your premises in an unauthorized manner. For example:

A painter, refinishing a house, hung his scaffolding from a gutter—without checking with the owner. While he was at work, the gutter suddenly pulled away from the wall, causing him to plunge to the ground.

But when the painter filed suit for damages, the court decided he had no claim. The judge said that by choosing such an unorthodox means of suspension, he had also chosen the risks that went with it.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Waldorf-Astoria to refund \$113,203

A New York state court found the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel fraudulently charged guests a total of \$113,203 and ordered the money paid back to those who demand a refund.

The sum represents a 2 percent surcharge tacked onto bills of 64,336 guests between Dec. 2, 1969, and May 21, 1970, for taking telephone messages.

21st Anniversary SALE Cowan Jewelers Downtown

ISN'T IT TIME YOU THOUGHT ABOUT TRADING CARS?

1969 V.W. BUS—less than 36,000 Air Cond. with Luggage Rack. A baby doll \$2295.00

1971 Ford Torino 2 dr. H.T. V8. Auto. Power Steering. Brakes. Air Cond. 27,000 miles. Like New \$2495.00

1968 Grand Prix Pontiac Loaded \$1895.00

1968 Plymouth 3 dr. H.T. V8 Air Cond. A real Nice Car. \$1295.00

1972 Buick 2 dr. H.T. Skylark Power Steering Brakes and Air Cond. Less than 8,000 miles. Warranty never been filled out \$3550.00

1968 Chev. Nova II 4 dr. Sedan V8 Auto. steering Brakes. Air Cond. \$1295.00

1962 Chev. P.U. Long Wide 4 cyl. 4 sp. New Tires. New Overhead. New Paint \$650.00

COMBS USED CARS 1503 Park Ave 364-1310



WORDS OF EXPERIENCE—Sherry White, Miss Hereford of 1972 and recently named Miss Lubbock of 1973, shared the information she gleaned by participation in the Miss Texas contest last summer, with girls who registered Friday morning as entrants in the Miss Hereford pageant set for April 21. Her mother, Mrs. Raymond White, right also talked with the early registrants and their mothers

at the first sign-up session in Community Center. Mrs. Bill Johnson, left, represented the Hereford Jaycee. Ettes who will assist in staging the pageant. Mrs. Lynn Kester, second from left, is current president of the sponsoring organization, the Women's Division, Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, and will serve as pageant director. (Brand Photo)

London has more Siamese cats than Siam.



Let's have sports for sport's sake—take none too seriously.

Longines, Wittnauer Watches are Exclusive at... COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

Firestone the people tire people

SALE

WIDE 78-Series Retreads Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Tred

Same tread design as new original equipment tires.

\$12.75

78-14 \$13.75 78-15 \$14.75
78-14 \$16.75 78-15 \$18.75

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50

OR, GET OUR FINEST BIAS BELTED WHITEWALL TIRE AT EVERYDAY LOW...

DISCOUNT PRICES FAMOUS FIRESTONE 500 STEEL BELT

CORD BODY OF Polyester Steel Belts UNDER THE TREAD DRIVE IN TODAY!

SIZE	Original Price	Discount Price	Per Tire
67R-14 (7.35-14)	\$49.50	\$38.00	\$11.50
67R-14 (7.75-14)	\$52.25	\$40.85	\$11.40
67R-14 (8.25-14)	\$57.50	\$42.55	\$14.95
67R-14 (8.55-14)	\$63.00	\$45.30	\$17.70
67R-15 (7.75-15)	\$53.75	\$41.90	\$11.85
67R-15 (8.25-15)	\$58.75	\$43.60	\$15.15
67R-15 (8.55-15)	\$64.50	\$46.60	\$17.90
67R-15 (8.85-15)	\$72.00	\$48.95	\$23.05
67R-15 (9.15-15)	\$74.25	\$44.50	\$29.75

All prices plus F.T. and tire off fee.

Early Bird Buys!

Firestone Town & Country Retreads

2.22 FOR 22

6.00-13 Blackwall \$2.24
6.50-13 \$2.26
6.50-14 \$2.28
7.00-14 \$2.30
7.50-14 \$2.32
8.00-14 \$2.34

Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire

Attention owners of VANS, PICKUPS, CAMPERS

Firestone Transport

All wheel position time made with long mileage Firestone rubber

\$19.35

6.00-14 \$22.00
6.50-14 \$24.00
7.00-14 \$26.00

Low priced drive-wheel truck tire with long mileage and the famous VSC CO. traction tread design.

\$26.29

Firestone Town & Country

Low priced drive-wheel truck tire with long mileage and the famous VSC CO. traction tread design.

\$26.29

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by expert mechanics. Price is for most American cars. (Extra for some cars with air conditioning.) Parts extra, if needed.

\$8.88

4 WHEELS BALANCED

We'll balance four wheels and rotate your tires for your vacation driving.

\$8.88

FRONT SHOCKS AND ALIGN

We'll precision align your front end and install two new famous brand shock absorbers.

\$29.88

LUBE AND OIL CHANGE

We'll lubricate your car and change engine oil. Price includes up to 5 quarts of quality oil.

\$4.88

OIL FILTER JUST \$2 EXTRA

ALIGN AND BALANCE

This precision alignment includes two wheels balanced, front bearing, rear wheel, rear shock absorber, and adjust brakes.

\$12.88

Poly Perk ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

Made of durable color fast polypropylene. Will not dent or break. Resists scratches. Perks 4-8 cups of tantalizing coffee automatically and holds at ideal serving temperature.

\$5.99

14-03-888-1 Flame
14-03-888-2 Avocado
14-03-888-3 Harvest Gold

Manning-Bowman 2-SLICE TOASTER

Automatic thermostat color control, automatic 60 sec. timer, large 44-oz. shatterproof container, cord storage well and recipe book.

\$9.99

14-89-543-9

Firestone TIRE ASH TRAY

Perfect gift for home or office! Black rubber-like plastic tire with Firestone letters and colorful, non-flammable plastic insert. Stop in and get yours!

99c

Limit one at this price. Additional \$2.99 each.

06-03-045-8

Hamilton Beach BLENDER

14-speed push-button control, automatic 60 sec. timer, large 44-oz. shatterproof container, cord storage well and recipe book.

\$19.99

14-89-541-2

Famous COUNSELLOR BATH SCALE

Wafer thin construction mounted by a soft, washable, acrylic cover, this instrument records accurately to 300 pounds. Choose from gold, avocado or pink.

\$2.99

Limit one at this price. Additional \$6.95 each.

06-14-037-8

Lady Vanity "Quiklean" ELECTRIC CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER

Zip open cans of any size or shape. Twin slot sharpener for knives. Cutting wheel pops off for easy cleaning.

\$6.99

14-11-701-8

7-pc. Teflon II COOKWARE SET Avocado or Flame

Includes 2-qt. saucepan with cover, 5-qt. dutch oven, 10-in. fry pan with cover and 1-qt. saucepan with cover.

\$9.95

14-89-088-2 Avocado
14-89-088-4 Flame

Lady Vanity — REMOTE CONTROL HAIR DRYER

Four heat control positions. Late Mod finish ANY style hairdressing PROFESSIONALLY! Completely portable with storage bins for curlers and pins.

\$17.99

14-12-799-2

Anthony's SUGARLAND MALL ONLY!

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Men's Dress Shoes

ROBERTS

16.99 pair

Shoes for the versatile man. One is a lace oxford, black and brass with cap toe, a higher heel, a composition unit sole and heel. The other is a brown and cream cap toe oxford, in lace style. With a regular heel. Injection sole and heel. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Billfolds by Rolfs

For the man who manages his money, choose from many styles and colors in genuine leather he'll thank you for it.

\$5.87.

GIFT BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

100% Cotton White cord handkerchiefs with embroidered motifs in Grey, Blue, Brown, 3 to a box.

\$1. box

Or choose 3 to a box solid color handkerchiefs of 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Grape, Avocado, Gold.

\$1. box

FUN GIFTS Belts by Lyntone

For the men in your life... choose from our wide selection of leather belts in many, many styles and colors.

\$6. to \$8.

Hanes

T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

100% Cotton rib-knit brief with elastic waistband, double panel seat. Flatknit T-Shirt with ribbed sport-neck.

9F. Men's sizes T-Shirts or Briefs

3/3.39

9G. Boys T-Shirts or Briefs, 3, 4, 6.

3/2.29

9H. Boys T-Shirts or Briefs, 8-18.

3/2.59

Men's solid color underwear. Lt. Blue, Yellow, Blue, Gold, Green.

9I. Athletic 49. Sport neck shirt or brief T-shirt

1.35 . 1.50

ANTHONY'S IN SUGARLAND MALL OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT! "CHRISTMAS SHOP THE CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 8c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.12
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

Hwy 60 & at MYRTLE
Phone 364-0169.

Also spaces & furnished trailers for rent at

TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES.
B-1-44-9pFOR SALE: Cattle panels-10', 20' gates and portable corrals.
Phone 364-5754 after 7:00 p.m.
B-1-14-3-1c

"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment

New & Used Saddles
HIGGINS & SOUTHERN TEXAS ST.
PHONE 364-3383.
B-1-1-5-1c

"CARPET"

Financing Available
C&W CARPET
PLAINS AND N. 25 Mile Ave
PHONE 364-3448
B-1-26-1c

WE BUY AND SELL

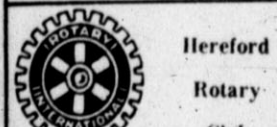
USED FURNITURE.
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552.
B-1-37-1cFor Sale: Registered Saint Bernard. Phone 364-5387.
B-1-10-21-1c

Brand Ads

Get Results!



STATED MEETING

SECOND MONDAY
8:00 P.M.Thursday
DEGREE WORKJerry George W.M.
W.A., Phipps Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club

meets every
Monday at 12:05
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

Lions Club

meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

131 E. 2nd.

Tuesday 8 P.M.

ELK'S LODGE

For Sale: Custom made 30-06 with variable scope. 289-5862.
B-1-10-46-4cFor Sale: Good used refrigerator. Call 364-4378. 326 West First.
B-1-10-45-1cFor Sale: Clothes dryer, used sewing machine, 20 gauge Winchester Pump. 217 Centre. 364-0273.
B-1-14-21-3cWill paint your original ideas or copy designs, lettering, cartoon or decoration on T-shirts, sweatshirts, linens, etc. 364-3729.
B-1-47-2cFor Sale: 1967 Honda, 305. \$400.00. Call 364-6276.
B-1-10-47-2cFOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duck-walls, Sugarland Mall.
B-1-20-47-2cFor Sale: Good black and white TVs. Red Carpet Inn Motel, Highway 60 West.
B-1-14-23-1cBLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
B-1-22-47-2cAKC Champion Bloodline Brittany Spaniels for sale. 6 weeks old. Male and females. 364-4740 or 364-0879.
B-1-47-2PFor Sale: Go-cart with padded upholstery, Bridle and saddle, boy's bicycle. Phone 364-2276.
B-1-13-47-2cLOOK!!
4 Buckle overshoes for cowboy boots.THE SADDLE HOUSE
Higgins & So. Texas Phone 364-3383.
B-1-47-2cWalker's Used Cars and Trucks.
WE-BUY, SELL OR TRADE
100 WEST FIRST
Phone 364-2250.
B-1-34-1cNEW AND USED CARS.
ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES COMPANY.
PHONE 364-2727.
B-1-3-18-1cFor Sale: 1970-Ford XL. Excellent condition. Contact In-statement Loan Department, FNB. Phone 364-2435.
B-1-11-22-2c77 Ford Station Wagon. Power & air. 390 Engine. 364-4713.
B-3-10-21-1cINSPECTED USED TIRES.
Guaranteed 12 months-\$5.00 up, mounted free.
Oil change and lubrication.....
Special \$2.88, by appointment.
FIRESTONE
105 MAIN
PHONE 364-4333.
B-3-1-1cFor Sale: Extra nice Super Sport, low mileage, '65 Dodge. McGee Furniture.
S-12-21-2cPAUL JONES UPHOLSTERY
CORNER SO. MAIN & AUSTIN RD.
PHONE 364-2188
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE PICKUP & DEL.
QUALITY MATERIALS
B-1-42-1cFULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS.
Call Mrs. Jessie Fuller, 364-3525.
S-1-10-31-1cBetty Rice at 405 Jewell is now your Shaklee Vitamin Dealer.
Call 364-3114.
S-1-13-12-1cFOR SALE
One used color TV Set.
HOUSE CALLS NOW.
\$1.00 ON COLOR
AND B&W TV'S
Get the best in service from
TOWER TV
218 NORTHWEST DRIVE
PHONE 364-1740
S-1-1-1cHome made cakes & pies. To place your order, Phone 364-5194.
S-1-19-4pFor Sale: Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls and Barbie doll clothes. 217 Centre. Phone 364-0273.
S-1-15-18-1cFAMOUS DELUXE COR-SICANA FRUIT CAKES.
Wesleyan Service Guild, 364-2060 days, 364-3769 nights.
B-1-96-21-4c2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
For Sale: Five row 20' roll-a-cone. 289-5546.
B-2-10-20-1c77 JOHN DEERE STRIPPER. Almost new. \$200.00. Call Hereford 364-0484.
B-2-10-47-2PSee Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-1cFOR SALE — New Hale Trailers and used trailers. ALBERS MILLING COMPANY, 364-5370.
B-2-12-43-1cSee Us For
Parts-Sweeps-Chisels
for
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-29-1cFor Sale: 631 Ford Tractor with Davis backhoe and loader.
Phone 364-1171.
B-2-12-22-4cFor Sale: 8N Ford tractor with Eversman trencher. Phone 364-1171.
B-2-10-22-4c3. FOR SALE
AutomobilesMILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash or Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
B-3-33-1cNEW AND USED CARS now for sale at John Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.
B-3-20-42-1cWALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE-BUY, SELL OR TRADE
100 WEST FIRST
Phone 364-2250.
B-1-34-1cNEW AND USED CARS.
ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES COMPANY.
PHONE 364-2727.
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Guaranteed 12 months-\$5.00 up, mounted free.
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Special \$2.88, by appointment.
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\$1.00 ON COLOR
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Also have parts in stock
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Phone 364-1171.
B-2-12-22-4cFor Sale: 8N Ford tractor with Eversman trencher. Phone 364-1171.
B-2-10-22-4c

\$9,000 Large 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, attached garage, fenced yard. \$350.00 down and \$86.00 per month.

\$14,800 3 bedroom brick home. Carpeted, fenced, attached garage, FHA Repossession. 4 bedroom brick home, \$15,650.00. Low down payment. VA or FHA Loan or 235 FHA Assistance Loan.
B-4-41-1c

Trailer lot with 3 trailer hook-ups.

15 Acres or less Southeast of Hereford.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME with 3.68 acres of land, 2 bedroom, den, living room and one bath.
Very modestly priced. Good Well.CITY LOTS
Small down payment. Owner will carry balance.LOANS
Let us help you with your financing FHA-VA & CONVENTIONAL LOANS are now available. Check with our office for details.

VETERANS — if you have used your privileges, you may again be eligible for another 100 per cent loan. Check with this office for particulars.

Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-0944
364-0038
Wayne Cartchel
Leola Peters
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
B-4-9-1cOWNER WILL CARRY LOAN
This large 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has refriger. air, sprinkler system, storage in back, a large lot with big trees and a beautiful yard. Price \$33,000.00. Check for down payment. Located in Northwest.WHY PAY RENT
One bdrm. home completely redecorated with new carpet. A young couple would enjoy this. Buy equity and take up payments at \$64.00 per month.NEED 4 BDRM?
This home is completely redecorated inside and out. Price \$15,650.00.

Buys this 3 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 bath. Located on 1 acre of land with a large building.

HARD TO BELIEVE
This 2 bdrm. home in Dawn for only \$3,000.00.CHILDREN IN SCHOOL
This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home is just across the street from school. Fenced backyard and priced at \$15,500.00. Buy equity and assume loan at \$93.00 per month with 5 1/4 per cent interest.GOBBLE THIS UP FAST
10 acres on pavement with double car garage, horse barns 20 x 60, 2 corrals, chicken house and 4 small wells. Also plumbed for mobile home with fenced yard. Call us today for details. Tomorrow it may be gone.1/2 SECTION
Northwest of Hereford with 2-6" wells. Priced to sell at \$265.00 per acre.SOUTH ON 385
415 acres with 3 wells. Good allotments. Has 2 homes with some sheds and corrals. Can be bought for \$55,125.00 down.SOUTHWEST
292 acres all in cult., 3-6" wells on Nat. gas. Has about 1 mile of underground tile, all wells are tied together. Has a 2 bdrm. home 2-40 x 60 barns. Priced at \$450.00 per acre.MOBILE HOME LOTS
60' x 135' for \$50.00 down and \$21.13 per month.

Over a life time you'll pay many of your hard earned dollars for shelter. Let the people at Hamby Real Estate get your full value for those hard earned dollars.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
OFFICE 364-3566
Chick Weemes 364-3169
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
J.M. Hamby 364-2553EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
B-4-21-1c1/2 section of good tight land that lays nearly perfect for row irrigation. 1100 GPM water available. All minerals, 235 acres allotments. \$250.00 per acre. Mike Justice, Agent, 249-4000, Dalhart, Texas.
S-4-22-4c

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, family room and dining area, beautifully landscaped. Large building with work shop on one acre. 2 miles on South Main.
Phone 364-1811;
after 6:00
Phone 364-2484.
B-4-41-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Northwest Hereford. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dual fireplace in den and living room, office or hobby room. Refrigerated air, fruit trees.
PHONE 364-3534.
B-4-21-3cFOR SALE OR CASH LEASE: 75 acres, two miles north of Hereford. Good well on natural gas. Phone 364-1542.
S-4-19-22-1cTrade for nice home in Northwest area — would take smaller home as trade in. Realtor — Lee Umsted, 364-6633.
B-4-16-21-1cBY OWNER
3 bedroom brick house.
1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air.
136 Ranger Drive
Phone 364-6817.
Evenings 364-0168.
B-4-16-1c

5. FOR RENT

WHY PAY OUTRAGEOUS PRICE FOR YOUR APARTMENT?

We have apartments to suit your needs in any size. Your rent is adjusted to your income so you will not be paying more than you can afford. Apartments have stove, refriger. garbage disposal, central heat and air and 2 fenced playgrounds, laundry facilities, recreation room that will have pool tables and ping pong tables. And you can use the recreation room whenever necessary.

1 bedroom start \$79.75
2 bedrooms start \$101.55
3 bedrooms start \$113.75
4 bedrooms start \$123.00
All bills paid. Deposit is required.
BLUE WATER GARDEN
620 Irving
Phone 364-4461
B-5-48-1cNice furnished house. Adults. No pets. After 5:00 p.m. 303 Avenue H.
B-5-12-31-1cTRAILER SPACE FOR RENT.
Northwest Mobile Lodge,
Phone 364-1108.
B-5-10-13-1c3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. 303 West 7th.
B-5-11-46-1cBedrooms for rent. 613 East 5th. Phone 364-1760 before 5:00 p.m.
B-5-10-46-1cBachelor apartment No pets. 703 South 25 Mile Avenue
B-5-11-21-1cAPARTMENTS FURNISHED
1 & 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.FOREST AVENUE APARTMENTS
PHONE 364-1887
B-5-37-1cDIAMOND VALLEY TRAILER PARK
Choice trailer lots for rent.
Located on the 600 and 700 Block of Avenue H-Sioux and Cherokee Streets and the 700 Block of Avenue G.NORMAN D. BARTLETT
OWNER
Phone: 364-1483
364-3937.
B-5-45-1cOffice building with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, coffee bar and three offices. Reasonable rent. Call 364-0789.
B-5-16-39-1cSUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR
FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
B-5-15-10-1cFurnished apartment for rent. 608 East 3rd, inquire house in rear.
B-5-11-21-1cFor Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, unfurnished or furnished at 209 Higgins. Bills paid. Phone 364-0864 or come to 109 Avenue J.
B-5-21-47-1cFor Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carpet and drapes, built-in range. Come by 510 Avenue G, Apt B.
B-5-18-47-1cFURNISHED DUPLEX:
\$140.00 per month. Bills paid. 364-2424 or 364-0164.
B-5-10-22-2cFor Rent: Efficiency apartment. Inquire at 103 Sunset.
B-5-10-22-2cTwo bedroom brick duplex for widow or couple. Carport separates units. Working couple occupies other side. No children, no pets. Water and gas paid. \$115.00 per month. Phone 364-3796.
B-5-29-22-1cOne bedroom house for rent. \$70.00 per month. Call 364-6890.
B-5-22-1pFor Lease: Building at 226 North Main. Call 364-1703.
B-5-10-22-1cFor rent to couple: One bedroom furnished house. Bills paid, no pets. R.G. Manning, 327 Ave B.
B-5-18-22-1cFURNISHED APARTMENT. Ideal for one. References required. \$55.00 per month, bills paid. 364-2392. Can be seen after Monday.
B-5-18-22-1cBACHELOR APARTMENTS
Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-14-32-1cOFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens 364-2222.
B-5-10-14-1cFor Lease: 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted, fenced backyard. 809 Brevard. Call 364-1703.
B-5-15-1cFurnished apartment for rent at The Lynette Apartments. 112 Avenue H, call 364-0969.
B-5-13-21-1cWANTED: Pasture for calves and/or yearlings. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117.
B-6-10-13-1cWANTED-CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 258-7761 or 258-7310.
B-6-13-4-1cWANTED
1000 Tons Scrap
Highest cash prices paid for Iron-Cars-Trucks Pickups-Tractors. Cooper-Brass-Aluminum Batteries or any type salvage.
HEREFORD IRON AND METAL
Anson A. & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777
B-6-2-1cCUSTOM SWATHING & BALING. SAM BERRYMAN, 364-5810.
B-6-10-7-1cWANTED — CUSTOM FARMING call Joel Williamson 258-7728, or 364-1933.
B-6-1-46-1cWANT: Hesston and Roll-a-cone Row Crop Savers. NOW and next two weeks. Call Fred Mann, 913-785-2117.
B-6-47-2cWANT TO LEASE: 1/2 to 1 section. land. Will discuss rental. Call Lewis Block, 364-4117.
B-6-14-47-1cWANTED — Wheat pasture for calves. Foster Hill 258-7546; O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871 or 364-4741, Unit 53.
B-6-16-39-1cWANT: Experienced service men to work on appliances. Good salary and benefits. Call 364-3160.
B-8-14-44-1cFreightliner, diesel, driver, mechanic. Tools. References required. B-27, Hereford. 806-364-0484.
B-8-10-47-2P10. NOTICE
WOULD LIKE ANYONE HAVING A LARGE FEED LOT FOR SALE TO CONTACT:
KEN BOZEMAN
806-765-7530.
B-10-20-8c

(See More Ads Next Page)

Dump Truck with 16' grain body and high sides. Call 364-0484.
B-6-10-46-2pWANT TO BUY — 30.06 Browning Automatic Deer Rifle. Call 364-4767 or 364-2250.
B-6-12-22-4cNEED: Two experienced auto and truck mechanics. Contact Mr. Vaughan at 142 Miles or Phone 364-0990.
B-8-16-16-1cTruck drivers experienced in live cattle hauling. Only steady men with clean driving record need apply. Salary \$200.00 per week.
Contact:
Vernon Carlisle
Carlisle Trucks
Phone 364-6961 or 276-5667.
B-8-45-1cIS YOUR ORGANIZATION IN NEED OF FUNDS???
Try TOOTSIE-ROLL'S exclusive Savings Bank plan!!!
Contact PENDISCO, P.O. Box 1, Ulysses, Kansas 67880.
B-8-21-6pWaitress needed for both food and cocktails. Excellent tips. Spanish applicants encouraged to apply. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person, THE MUSIC STAND, 628 West 1st. 364-1150.
B-8-29-45-1cButchers, Boners & Truck Drivers, HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS, 364-0951.
B-8-10-30-1cNEEDED-SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.
See Eldon Owens at Bus Barn.
B-8-10-5-1cMAN AND WIFE to manage new 150 unit apartment complex 50 miles from Amarillo. Wife to handle rentals; husband to be head maintenance man. Work for national apartment management company. Write brief resume and salary requirements to: Box 673 MLF, Hereford, Texas.
B-8-42-22-1cWANT PARTS MANAGER
Must have experience, Cummins Parts experience preferred.
CUMMINS RIO GRANDE
1100 E.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

He's a Trevino in wrestling world

Pro golfer Lee Trevino and pro wrestler Pepper Gomez have at least one thing in common.

Mexican youths look up to them.

Trevino, once an obscure, \$30-a-week assistant pro in Texas, is a millionaire now. And, probably several times over. He's the ex-Marine, the guy from the other side of the tracks who made it — not the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant with the college education and cashmere sweaters.

Similarly, Gomez knows about hardships. He can tell — from experience — about picking cotton and grapes and working in packing houses. I

came from a poor family."

"Life isn't easy," says Gomez who looks back now and says "I was fortunate to get into wrestling."

The 39-year-old Gomez makes his home in San Jose, Calif., and wrestles in northern California when not touring the country, but, although he may not be as well known as Trevino, he's still just as big a sports figure to many.

The reason is Gomez does many nice things you wouldn't normally hear about. One reason for little publicity is he is a professional wrestler, a job that places him in a minority that rates little newspaper

space. Second, he's a Mexican wrestler — another minority. But he's not looking for gallons of ink — nor even money — when he makes volunteer appearances at hospitals and at juvenile halls in and around his home.

When he appears before mentally retarded youths, his wife, Rosalie, goes with him. "I'm interested in helping these children, too," she says. "They like to see the wife of a wrestler and touch me. I don't go to juvenile hall. It's strictly all boys."

Instructors at the retarded children's home anticipate visits by the muscular wrestler. His trips have educational values. "The kids ask whatever they want, and the questions may be odd," Rosalie says, "but they're putting it down in a sentence, writing it themselves."

"It instills in them the desire to write something," she says, and that is what really helps the kids.

Rosalie experiences the same fear waves of athletes

as a professional wrestler. has been making unpublicized appearances for about five years. "He doesn't get paid," Rosalie says. "This is on his free time."

Pepper used to wear a butch haircut. Right out of the 1940s through 1950s. But now he lets it grow to a modishly long style. He began to let it grow while on a Texas wrestling tour, and finds now that it helps break down barriers between him and juvenile hall youths.

When on a juvenile hall visit, Rosalie says, "he tells the kids that no matter what nationality you are — because they're mostly Mexican — you can succeed. Even though the kids are busted on narcotics, he tells them they can pull themselves out of that kind of life."

No matter where he wrestles, no matter how tired he may be after a match, he will take the time to sign autographs. "The kids love him. Even the old ladies," Rosalie says.

Rosalie experiences the same fear waves of athletes

share — the fear of injury. "I'm always afraid he'll break his back or neck," she says. "Nobody likes to see the ones they love get hurt. Pepper has been hurt twice in the ring, once when Pat Patterson injured Pepper's knee, laying him up for nine months, and once with a brain concussion."

One of the more dangerous moments in wrestling occurs when a wrestler is thrown out of the ring.

"If a wrestler hits his back on the apron," Rosalie says, "he can break his back or neck. That's the weakest part of his body."

But when young boys at his appearances ask for a demonstration of his strength, the obliging Gomez — who has let 250-pound men jump on his stomach on TV demonstrations of his prowess — lets the boys "hit me in the stomach."

It's okay, he says. "I've got a cast-iron stomach."

There's little wonder why the Lee Trevinos and the Pepper Gomez are the people's choice. There are no barriers between them and the people who pay to see them.

How about longer commercials?

The other night as our family sat watching TV commercials, again and again these vital messages were interrupted by the news.

Most commercials are only 60 seconds long and that isn't really enough time to cover the entire area of the average American's insecurities.

Sure, in 60 seconds I can find out which paper towel will hold the most water and which tissue gives me 20 extra sheets, but I also have to think about whether or not my sandwich bags are waterproof.

I have to decide which cleanser gets the deep-down stains out of my sink, and this kind of information just can't be thoroughly explored in 60 seconds.

My daughter needs the breath information so she can stay kissable. My husband needs the antiacid pitch for his stomach, and we are all getting fed up with having some sober-sided burst in and tell us what is happening around the world.

Can a viewer with ured blood really give a damn? Who wants to listen to a weather report if the air in his own house smells like cabbage?

We need to know which aerosol spray will help us right here at home. People over 65 can't concentrate on news of Social Security reforms if their dentures keep slipping in public and are full of stains from red wine. I say let's get these advertisers together and have feature-length commercials.

At least an hour and a half of uninterrupted, information-packed help for the ordinary family who would like to become more involved with the world about them but can't — because of thinning hair, head-

ache, constipation, BO, indigestion and corns.

Once we get ourselves and our houses in order maybe then we can turn to the outside world. Maybe then we can say, "Yes, world, I care about you and I'm interested in making you a better place."

Until then, let's have more in-depth commercials with real emphasis on smelling nice.

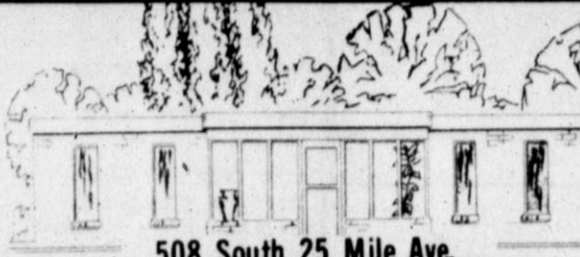
Male criminal arrests outnumber female

According to the FBI, arrests of males for all criminal acts, except traffic, outnumbered arrests of females by six to one during 1971.

However, arrests of females increased 7 per cent while arrests of males were up 3 per cent over 1970.

The man who makes up time by driving recklessly often arrives early — at the hospital.

Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.



508 South 25 Mile Ave.
TROYS CARMICHAEL G.S. WHEELER
IF THERE IS A HOME IN YOUR FUTURE LET US HELP YOU

PHONE 364-1251

Jeane Coker, G.R.I.

364-5439

"Call me, I really care"



IT IS MORE THAN JUST A PLACE TO LIVE!

\$27,500 buys: 1800 sq. ft. of comfortable living in a choice location. Double garage with 6x8 storage area, fenced. Every modern convenience in U-shaped kitchen arrangement plus — Built in hutch. Wood burning fireplace, bookcases, 3 br, large master bedroom area. So pretty — so liveable! Priced to sell.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

A good buy for you. One 2 BR. house \$10,000. One 1 BR house \$7,000. Good condition. Close to downtown. Don't miss it!

A REAL BEAUTY

2645 sq. ft. One of the best built homes you will see! 4 large bedrooms, office, Custom Drapes, beautifully decorated. Prestige location. Electric garage door. Lots of house for the money — Only \$14.00 per sq. ft.

VERY SHARP AND CLEAN

3 BR brick in N.W. Hereford has humidifier, 33 ft. den, modern kitchen. 4 years old. Immediate possession. Only \$24,500.

WANT TO TRADE? ASK US HOW.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

REALTORS

HEREFORD, TEXAS

311 E. PARK AVE.

PHONE 364-2222

HOMES FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS

Lots of extras, double oven, automatic garage door opener, cedar lined closets, Pullman baths, sprinkler systems, Lot Size 120 x 110. H-1110

FOR SMALL FAMILY

2 Bedroom home, paneled, new carpet, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Includes 1 Br Apt that rents for \$85.00 monthly. Total Price \$12,000.00. H-2246

MOVE IN TODAY

All brick, 3 BR. Double garage. Utility & Storage. Storm Cellar. Carpeted. Good Location. Low Down Payment. H-3765

EXTRA CLEAN

Corner lot, Double Driveway, 3 BR, 2 Baths, Nice Back Yard with Large Weeping Willow. Assume PRESENT LOAN OR NEW LOAN AVAILABLE. H-3774

\$3500.00 EQUITY

Northwest Location. Large Den with Fireplace. Payments under \$200.00 Extra Nice. Carpeted throughout. Fenced. Like New. H-3799

PRICE REDUCED

2000 Sq. Ft. Refrigerated Air. Fireplace. Humidifier. Storm Windows & Doors. All Built-ins. Large Closets. Double Garage. Fenced. Northwest. H-3787

COUNTRY ACREAGE

2 Bedroom home, 3 1/2 acres, 5 miles from town, well, cesspool, storm cellar. Enjoy country living. This one priced to sell.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Extra clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Northwest Area, fenced, nice carpet & drapes, brick bar-b-que, 4 years old. Assume loan & save.

BELOW APPRAISAL

In northwest Hereford, Brick, 2 or 3 Bedroom home with fireplace, new carpet, large living room, low down payment. H-3805

COZY-COMFY

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Northwest Drive. Very clean, refrigerated air, nice fenced yard, close to schools. Good buy. H-3804

PREPARE FOR WINTER

in this beautiful home on Centre Street, Rock Fireplace, Sunken Den, Isolated Master Bedroom, 2100 sq ft. H-3689

HOME PLUS INCOME

Live in one side, rent the other. 2 Bedrooms each, extra large lot, patio, clean, close to downtown. M-8008

LAND FOR SALE

640 ACRES

214 Milo, 11.4 Wheat, 3.5 Cotton, Improved, 5 Wells, 2 1/2 Miles tile. An excellent farm. F-1107

320 ACRES

116 Milo-152 Bu. Yield, 71 Wheat-55 Bu. Yield, 25 Acres Alfalfa, 2 Wells, Good Water, Owner will trade clear of debt. F-3107

235.00 PER ACRE

6 Good wells on this 1280 acres, Holding pens, Feed bunks, Loading scales, Stock scales, 2 Barns. All improvements in good condition. F-4103

DRYLAND

If you have some dryland for sale, we have some good irrigated land that will trade.

NORTHEAST

162 Acres, 2 wells, Low equity, Good cattle operation. F-2058

REALTORS
601 N. MAIN
HEREFORD, TEXAS
364-0555

Storm season is just around the corner and we have an excellent buy for only \$18,500. You will be delighted with how reasonable you can move in, 1182 feet on main floor and 754 feet in basement.

\$1,000 cash down and owner will carry a second the balance of his equity, three bedrooms, two baths, total price only \$17,500.

Live Oak is the nicest street in town and we have the finest home with over 3100 square feet of winter time living, set by the fire place, circle drive and rear entry to garage, an excellent buy for only \$15.41 a square foot.

Country living at its finest only two minutes north of city, large work shop with six acres for calves on midland bermuda grass, especially planned and constructed for a particular person, has a large loan that can be assumed.

Immediate possession and some second can be carried on the equity, three bedroom with double garage, many fruit trees, just redecorated on Fir Street \$20,900.

Trade for this large three bedroom home on the edge of town, excellent location and only eighteen months old, yards are in it has many extras. \$31,900.

Buy of the year, just listed in the northwest area, three bedrooms, two baths, sunken family room, game room for pool table, everything carpeted and you can't believe how clean and well maintained over 1745 square feet for \$21,950.

Houston is the town these owners will be moving to and they have a lovely three bedroom with a den and a formal living room, lots of storage \$23,900, and low equity can be assumed.

\$26,500 will be the loan for a Veteran on this very nice three bedroom with SIX ACRES, new well and only approximately \$800 to close and move in.

Investment of only \$1,000 down, you can buy a rental duplex with income of \$215 per month and payment is only \$137, call today.

EXCLUSIVE REALTORS FOR BUILDERS:

- Gerald Boggs
- Lester E. Moffitt
- Red Shazzo
- Yucca Hills Addition
- I. W. Tinney
- Richard Farrell
- Green Acres Addition

DON ZIMMERMAN
LEE UMSTED G.R.I. - MELVIN JAYROE G.R.I.

LONE STAR
AGENCY
25 Years of Service



Hereford Real Estate

*Homes *Farms *Ranches

HOMES

3 Bedroom 2 Bath - 2500 sq. ft., Refrigerated air, sunken Den, formal dining room. \$18,500.00

\$1,000.00 moves you into a 3 bedroom 2 bath home, carpet, range and oven.

Large Den — 2 bedroom (10 x 13) (10 x 11) storm cellar, disposal and range \$12,500.00

FARMS

Beautiful 1/2 section, clean, 2 wells, excellent water on pavement.

Excellent 160 acres, 2-8" wells, tile and barn.

1/2 section 2-8" wells, \$105,000.00 — \$11,000 ASCS

1/2 section \$375.00 per acre, home, \$11,000 ASCS

70 acres, good water.

141 North 25 Mile Ave.

364-2424

Evenings and Sundays

Martin Moore 364-2496 Jim Cramer 364-0164

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

CALL 364-0789 218 WEST 3rd

●INVESTOR or HANDYMAN should see this large 3 bdr. brick in NW Hereford. It is in need of paint and repairs, but priced to sell as is. Excellent floor plan & location, 2-car garage & built-ins. \$20,000.

●VERY LITTLE CASH will handle this 3 bdr., 2 bath brick in North Hereford. Consider trade for note or debt-free car. Has low interest loan & small payment. \$14,950.

●ACREAGE with 2 bedroom house & other improvements near town on pavement. Approximately 6 acres, domestic well. VA loan available. \$16,900.

●BLUEBONNET ADDITION. For less than \$115.00 per month, you can own the 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with 2-car garage, shag carpet and built-ins. Low interest loan, very reasonable price. \$17,300.

●QUALITY THROUGHOUT this 3 bdr. brick in NW Hereford. New carpet & paint, storage shed, lots of extras, \$21,500.

●EASY TERMS. Drapes and cooler go with this clean 3 bdr., 2 bath home featuring builtins, 2-car garage, and fenced yard. Will consider all offers. \$17,600.

●OFFICE BUILDING. Will sell, trade or lease. 3 offices, carpet, central heat & refrigerated air, new paint. Only \$10,500.



Grady Rogers 364-1949
Ted Walling 364-0660
Gene Campbell

NEW REALTOR



Grady Rogers is now associated with CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE. Most of you know Grady and are familiar with his reputation for integrity and hard work. Grady is familiar with farming and property development. He was a successful pharmacist in Hereford for many years. He is presently enrolled in real estate courses at WTSU, along with our own comprehensive training program. Grady will sell your farm, ranch, or city property. See him soon.

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

364-0789

218 West 3rd

"We do more for you than we have to"



Ralph Owens
364-2560



Mike Waldrip
364-4770



Sam Long
364-0381



Tommy Bowling
364-5638



Mary French
364-0854

Your Horoscope Guide

For The Week Of
Nov. 26 To Dec. 2

By GINA
Copley News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Be practical in your enthusiasm! Don't take on a project which really doesn't appeal to you. Concentrate on work already in progress. Relationships with close associates, kin, improve. Promotions, honors possible.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Use excess energy to renovate, remodel, re-do present possessions instead of buying new. Work activities, reports, meetings, etc., require attention. Tie up all loose ends. Resist depressive moods.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Give attention to needed repairs or maintenance on home or property. Don't get carried away by your emotions — face reality. Boredom may tempt you to let up somewhat in your efforts on the job. Exercise self-discipline.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Take care of loose ends carried over from last month — don't procrastinate! Exercise care in diet, get sufficient rest and guard your health. Be more cooperative with mate to promote better harmony at home.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Intuition is sharp and reliable. Pull out all the stops to achieve desires — successful culminations indicated. If change of residence is necessary, now is a good time to move. Find creative ways to strengthen budget.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Attend to unfinished affairs involving correspondence. Accent on the home where redecorating and improvements are indicated. Read the fine print on work contracts. Seek help and inspiration from mate, associates.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — All financial matters require most careful scrutiny. Get legal advice before investing. Artistic creativity is accented. Let yourself go in chosen field of expression. Family and old friends give pleasure.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — You should be able to see the end of the rainbow as goals worked toward reach fulfillment. Accent is on your professional standing and financial planning. Start nothing new. Reap benefits from past efforts.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You are highly perceptive in an intuitive

way. Make plans for improving professional, financial and personal affairs. Social life is active. Romance blossoms. Possible short trip is indicated.

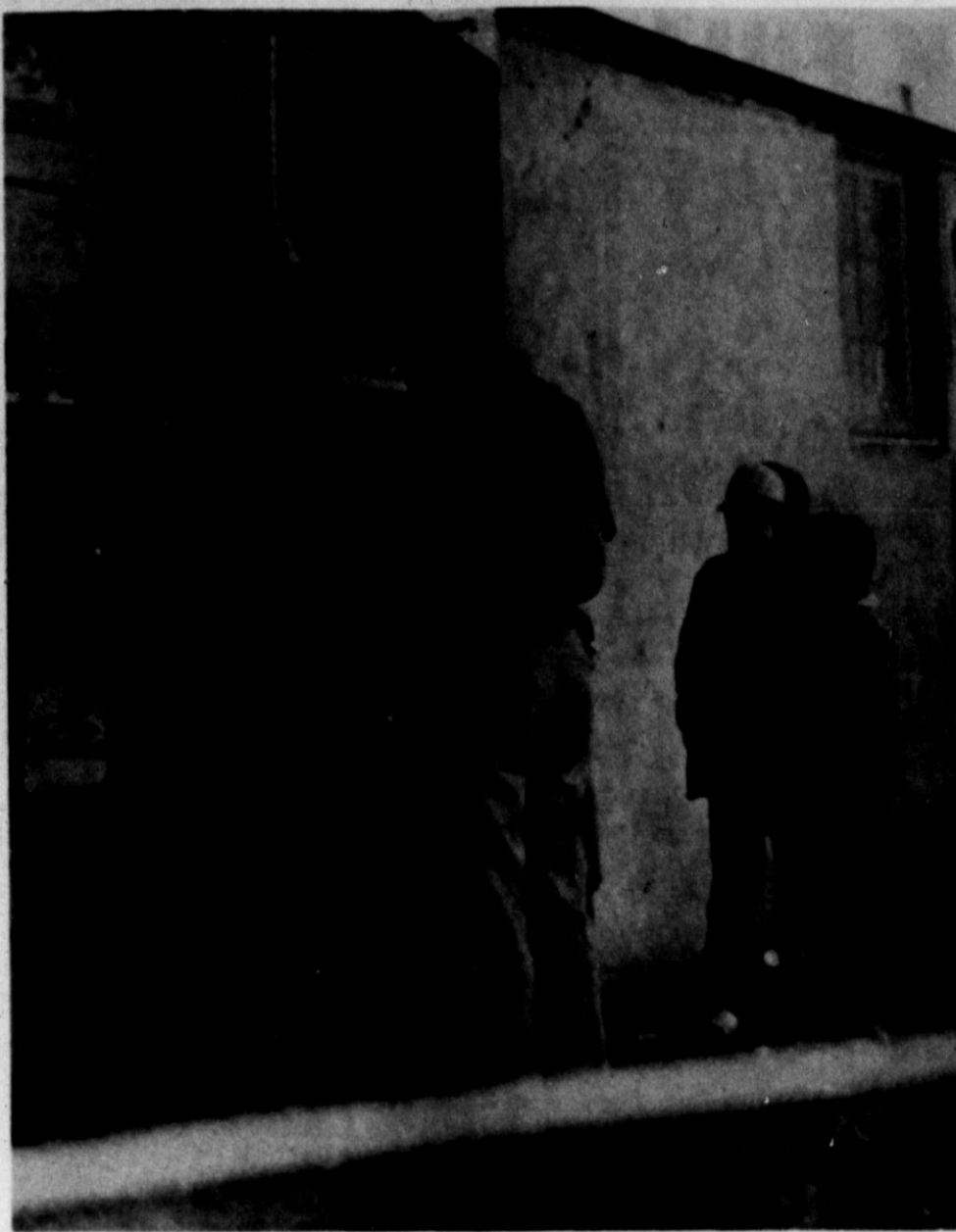
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Adjust to the progressive changes that are now upon you. Let go of the past, old methods and you find the new way beneficial. Trust your intuition and insight which is very sharp now. Don't sell yourself short!

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Hold your tongue and temper in dealings with erratic people. Poise and calm are your strongest tools. Protect credit, career reputation. Don't force issues — be discreet. Some adverse situations eliminate themselves.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Delays in employment, education or health affairs are temporary — don't be depressed. Tighten your budget and cut-back spending. Impulsive, self-willed, over-generous actions will arouse opposition from partners.

WATERSPOUT

A whirlwind drew a column of water more than 100 feet high from the River Po at Casalmaggiore, North Italy, recently, damaging a hospital, homes and factories.



SHOOTING SCENE—Sheriff Travis McPherson and Deputy Arthur Burton investigate the scene of Saturday morning's shooting incident. Killed was Manuel Zavala, 54, and wounded was his son, Fred when shots reportedly fired by Roberto Rodriguez, of Barricks No. 31 at the Labor Camp struck the two as they tried to enter Rodriguez' home.

Today's actors need blood test

There is so much violence in movies today I wouldn't be surprised if an aspiring actor no longer had to take a screen test but, instead, a blood test.

"Sorry," the young hopeful might be told, "You aren't the right type — we need an RH negative."

I went to a movie last week with my son because it was rated-PG. I always thought that meant Parental Guidance advised, but I was wrong. It means Plenty Gory.

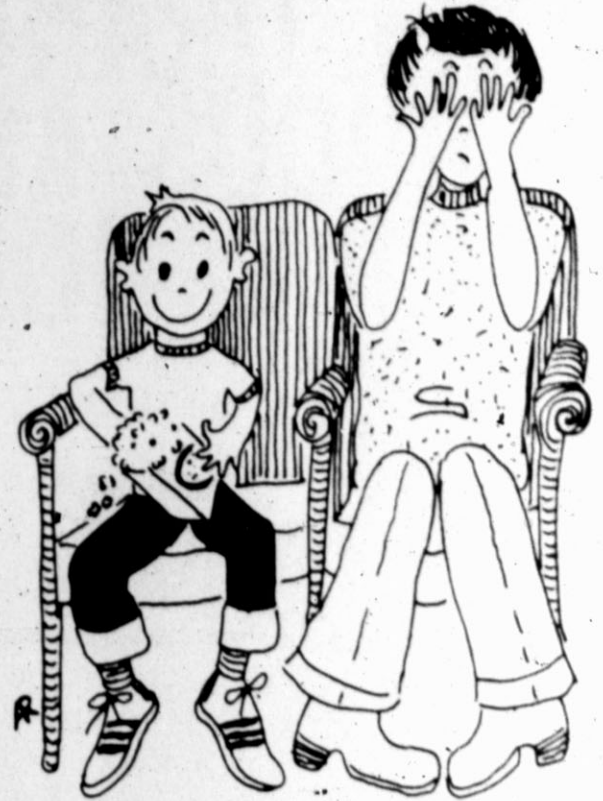
Surprisingly, Raquel Welch did half the shooting, showing Hollywood's sensitivity to women's rights. She showed a lot more Raquel than she did talent, showing Hollywood's sensitivity to men's rights. Other than those two slips,

there was no more sensitivity in the film. It must have been low-budget because they killed off half the cast in the first 15 minutes.

Then the survivors went gunning for each other over beautiful, natural terrain accompanied by a full symphony orchestra whose members' combined musical educations must have represented at least 900 years and \$150,000.

What a waste for all those artists to play background music for a handful of ruffians out to blow each other off their horses. But the kids liked it. "Cover your eyes, mom," said my son, "the good part's coming." "You mean it's going to end?" I asked.

★★★



Oh, boy! The good part's coming

Pacific Paragon



8 slices oval rye bread
1/4 cup butter or margarine
cooked white turkey meat
crisp cooked bacon
2 avocados, sliced into 12 rings
1 cup shredded lettuce
1 hard-cooked egg, cut in 4 wedges
4 tomato wedges
4 colossal ripe olives
4 leaves lettuce
1 cup Blue Cheese Dressing

SPREAD RYE BREAD with butter. Cut 4 slices in half, on each serving plate place 1 whole slice of bread and 2 halves. For each sandwich place on first 1 slice turkey, then 4 strips bacon, cover with shredded lettuce. Arrange 3 avocado rings on top of lettuce. Garnish plate with egg, tomato and ripe olives on leaf of lettuce. *Blue Cheese Dressing* is served separately. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Blue Cheese Dressing

2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Combine ingredients and blend well.
Spoon desired amount over each sandwich.

CLIP 'N' COOK

Copley News Service

Living with his mom turns off bride-to-be

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My fiancé and I are having a very serious disagreement, and we can't reach a decision. We plan to be married within a couple of months and Jack is insisting that we live with his mother. He says it will save us money and that the house is large enough for the three of us. It is true that the house is large but I cannot see myself living with his mother.

I want to have an apartment of our own and we can afford it. We both work and certainly make better than average salaries. How can I convince Jack that I am right in this matter?

Sandy

Dear Sandy:
You are wise to settle this problem before marriage. It is rare when a house is large

enough to accommodate two families.

Every young couple should have a home of their own — even if it is a small apartment. Explain to your fiancé that you like his mother and want to keep it that way but that living under the same roof would produce too many tensions for both of you.

It takes 40 minutes to boil an ostrich egg.



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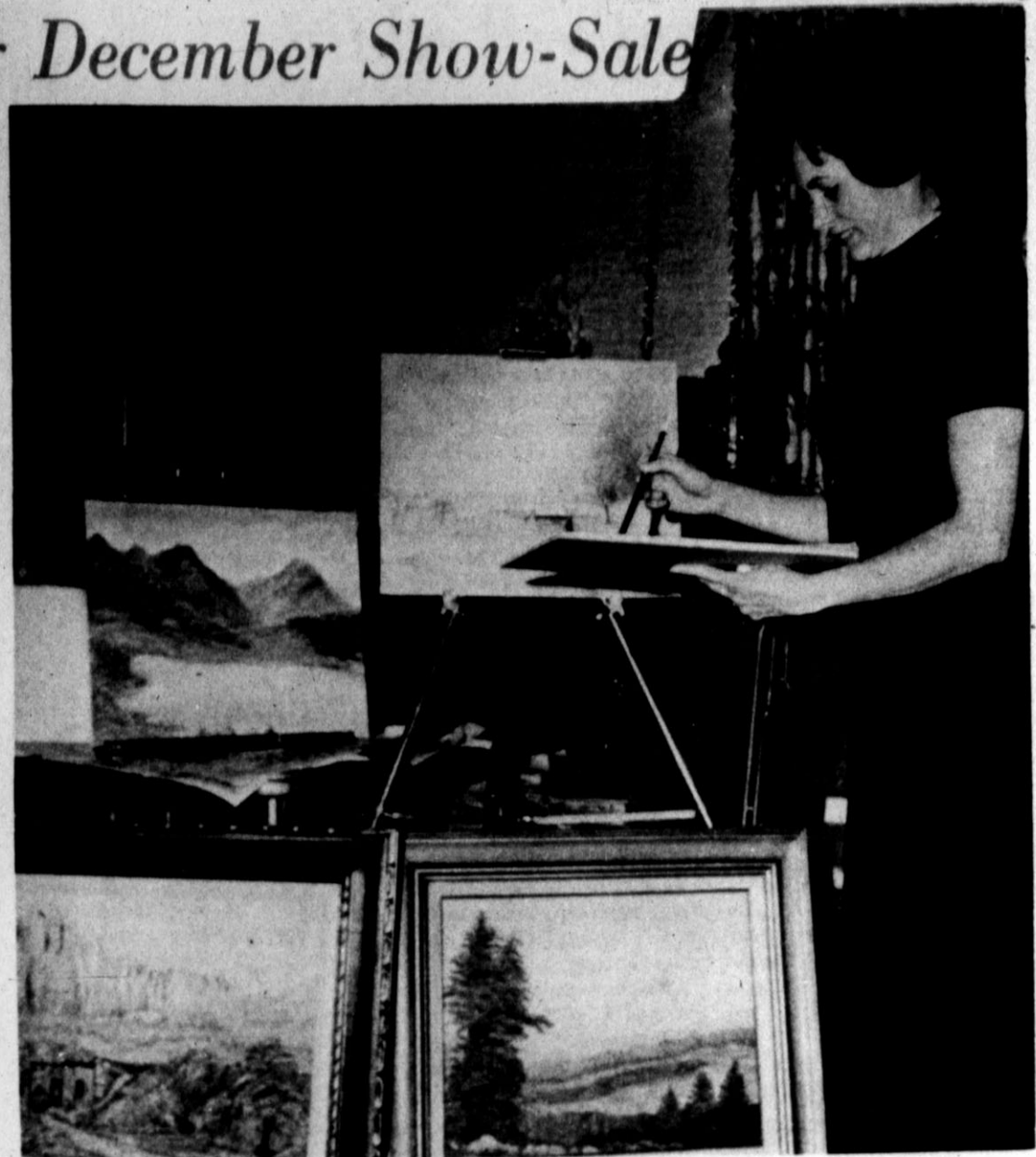
FEATURE OF THE WEEK \$6.99

10" skillet. The big fry. This is... you couldn't be without for hamburgers, chops, home...

Art Guild Prepares For December Show-Sale



METAL SCULPTURE is a hobby that Corky Paetzold developed as he "just fooled around with welding tools." He is setting up an amusing figure of a bow-legged cowhand, made with two horseshoes and other metal scraps, while the road-runner at right has a bicycle chain as its main component, as has the small dinosaur, lower left. The windmill wheel, fan and head turn properly; ashtrays have been added to make it useful. Candlesticks are made mostly of nails.



DOOR PRIZE for visitors at the show will be a painting by Mrs. Joel Newman, Art Guild president. Here she is working on the warmly-lighted snow scene she will contribute as the prize. Other landscapes which she will place on display are set around her easel.



THE WINTER SHOW and sale of Hereford Art Guild members' work, scheduled each year shortly before Christmas, will be staged in Sugarland Mall Friday and Saturday. Visitors are invited to see the display of painting, sculpture and crafts; many of the items, suitable for Christmas giving, will be for sale.

MANY MEDIA will be represented, with paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylic on canvas, paper, rocks, china and metal; sculpture, carving and modeling; and a variety of craft materials.



TECHNICAL POINTS of carved wood panels done by Robert Baum, left, are discussed with Sheriff Travis McPherson, who has lately been trying his hand at sculpture after painting as a hobby the past four years. He likes to do western scenes like the one at lower right, in oils. Just above it the figure of the horse, still unfinished, is one the sheriff is carving and molding in wax, his first attempt in that medium. Baum, chairman of the hanging committee for the show, has had his distinctive carvings on exhibit in past Guild shows.

The Sunday Brand

(Section Two)

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 26, 1972



WESTERN SUBJECTS are favorites of Mrs. E.E. Doak, who looks over a study of autumn trees with a number of other paintings nearby. Even the flower, a yucca plant in bloom at lower left, is distinctively western although Mrs. Doak paints other blossoms too.



PAINTING IS NOT just something to hang on walls; Mrs. Hilrey Aven, left, has recently turned from more conventional pictures to paint scenes on the flat surface of rocks, and will exhibit a number

of these unusual pieces. Cardease Wilson stands behind a selection of china plates she has painted, participating in a recent revival of an art popular in Victorian days.



OLD HOME PLACE is the title of the painting at right by Mrs. Bob Coker; the Plains farm home scene depicts her former home. Vice president of the Art Guild, Mrs. Coker likes to paint landscapes with buildings, as varied as those she is showing in her home.

Anders-Bradly Wedding Vows Are Spoken Friday

Miss Shirley Ruth Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anders, and Truitt Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, exchanged marriage vows in an evening ceremony Friday at First United Methodist Church.

Blue and white pompon chrysanthemums with fresh green foliage filled urns at the altar where the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, conducted the wedding service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Estelle Anders, as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jeannine Bradley, bridesmaid. Karl Hamilton served as best man and Jacky Frost as groomsman. Walter Anders was usher.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Sam Jolly of Canyon, who sang "Because and We've Only Just Begun" with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Tony Calkins. The organist played traditional wedding music as a prelude to the ceremony, and the marches.

Styled on straight lines, the bride's gown was of miramist

over pearl satin, with empire waistline, long loose sleeves with lace at the wrists, and lace stitched the length of the skirt front in panel effect.

A brief circular train was attached at the back waistline. Her tiered fingertip veil was held by a lace caplet. She carried blue and white pompons on a bridal Bible.

Bridesmaids were dressed in blue street-length frocks with lace trim and long sleeves. Blue and white streamers fell from bows that tied their pompon bouquets.

The couple and their parents greeted guests at a reception in the church parlor, where Miss Janet Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, Misses Janet Kaiser and Holly Young served refreshments and Mrs. Mae Fralin was at the registry table.

The wedding cake, iced in a design of blue sweetpeas and with cherub figurines, was set on a table centered with blue and white chrysanthemums.

After the reception the couple left on a short trip. Mrs. Bradley traveling in a blue suit. She attended Borger High School and is employed at

McDowell Drug. Bradley, an employe of Robert Wagner Trucking Co., was a 1971 graduate of Hereford High and attended Amarillo Junior College.

Out-of-town wedding guests included the Sam Jollys and Pam Jolly of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbreath of Dimmitt.

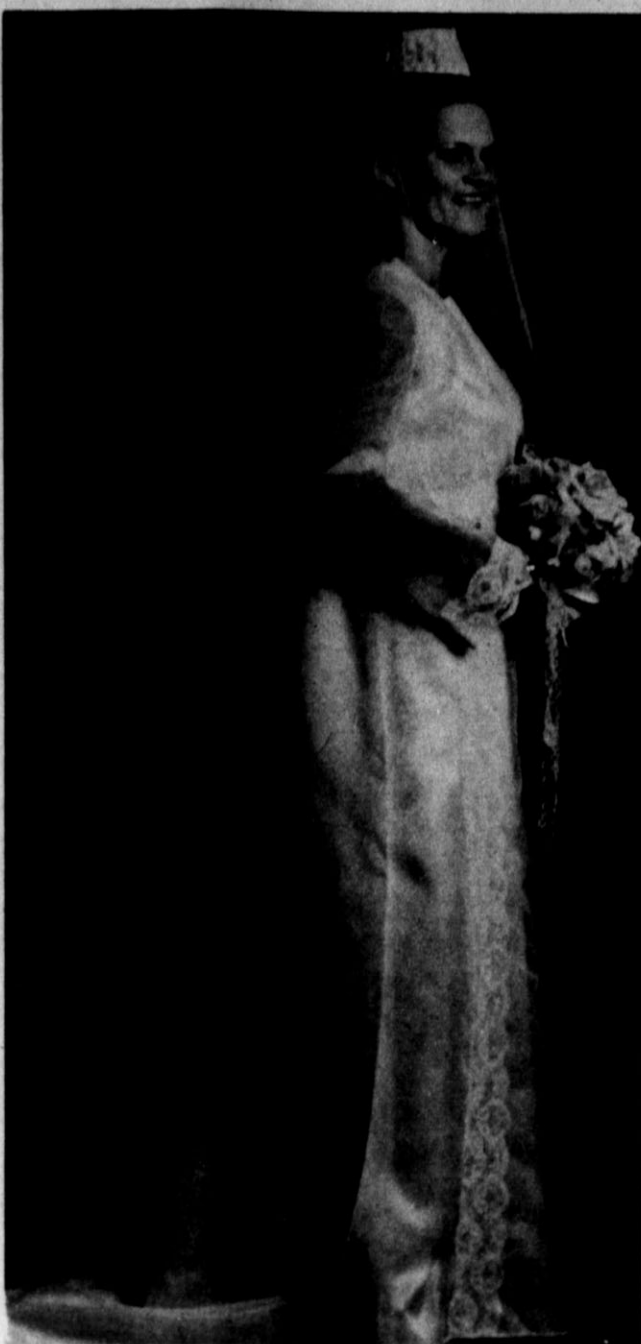
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening, entertaining wedding party members.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie D. Andrews are the parents of a daughter, Holly Mae, born Nov. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray Old are the parents of a daughter, Amy Lee, born Nov. 22. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Uvalle are the parents of a daughter, Grace, born Nov. 23. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.



Mrs. Truitt Bradley ... nee Shirley Anders (Bradly photo)

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Students To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman C. Carpenter of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Cecille, to Lowell Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggins of Summerfield.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ of Lubbock.

Miss Carpenter is a senior at Texas Tech and a graduate of Mary Carroll High School in Corpus Christi. Wiggins is majoring in industrial management engineering at Texas Tech. He graduated from Hereford High School.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Anna R. Andrews, Rt. 5; Maria Uvalle, Rt. 4; Deborah K. Old, Clovis N.M.; Bill Fowler, 133 Cherokee; Glenn Davis, 300 Star.
Otis Massey, Friona; Opal J. Bookout, 124 Ave. B; Morris E. Davis, 130 Ave. E; Mrs. Vera Davison, 117 Ave. E; Rudolph Renner, Friona; Lena Mae Olson, 407 W. 4th.
M.E. Morrison, 1047 4th; Mrs. Lela M. Prather, Westgate; Anna Witt, Kings Manor; Arturo Chavez, 226 Ave. D; Mrs. Thoma Doshier, Texico N.M.; Mrs. Richard Hohn, 119 Star.
Mrs. Domingo Pena, 408 Ave. D; Bobby Ray Haunschild, Rt. 3; Sheryl Drerup, 610 Union; Mrs. Connie Johnson; Box 66; Paul D. Kilpatrick, Box 1695; Charles Kilpatrick, Box 1695; William Metcalf, Box 343; Allen Corbell, Vega; Policarpia Cervantez, Box 223; Mrs. Maria Torres, 603 W. 4th.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Jack Clayton, Mrs. Juan Garcia, Nov. 21.
Ernest Tijerina, Mrs. Enrique Reyes, Doyle Bock, Ernest Woelfel, Garland Carter, Wayne Schumacher, Ezra Norton, Roy Botkin, Nov. 22.
Mrs. Sam Rule, Mrs. Douglas Gains, Nov. 23.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 26, 1972

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

County Home Demonstration Council in county courtroom, 2:30 p.m.
World War I Veterans and Auxiliary at American Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Teen TOPS Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.
Easter Lions Club at Easter Community House, 8 p.m.
Rotary Club lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Veleda Study Club in home of Mrs. Red Durham, 8 p.m.
Hereford Art Guild at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club in home of Mrs. Jim Higgins, 3:30 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Mrs. Harvey Milton hostess, 8 p.m.
Calorie Patrol TOPS Club in Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sunshine Club in home of Mrs. Clois Kemp, 7:30 p.m.
West Hereford HD Club lunch in home of Mrs. Roy Boyd, 12:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers at Public Health Clinic, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Noon Lions Club lunch at Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Aggie Mothers Club in home of Mrs. Richard Ottesen, 116 Nueces, 4 p.m.
Dawn HD Club, work day and lunch at Dawn Community Building.
Jaycees at Dickies Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Toastmasters Club at REA Building, 7:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club in home of Mrs. Pete Caviness, 142 Nueces, 9:30 a.m.
Campfire Girl Leaders

Association at Campfire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Garden Beautiful Club in home of Mrs. V.O. Hennen, 3 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild show and sale in Sugarland Mall, Dec. 1 and 2.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hereford Art Guild show and sale at Sugarland Mall.

SUNDAY

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

Community Calendar

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

DECEMBER

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

3 - Homes tour and holiday bazaar sponsored by Madre Mia Study Club

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

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

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

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

History proves that the road to success is a public highway - not a private thoroughfare.

Will Rogers got start in South Africa

Will Rogers launched his career in South Africa with "Texas Jack's Wild West Show." Known then as "The Cherokee Kid," he toured towns as a rope-spinner and bronco rider.

When Texas Jack died, Rogers returned to the United States to become a celebrity.



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Thomas E. Mails is a Lutheran minister, a collector of Indian artifacts a painter and an authority on the American Plains Indian.

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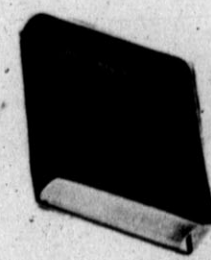
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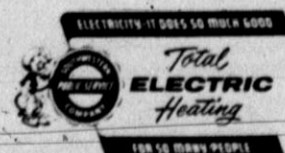
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Small Talk

BY LUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

THE CLOUDIER THE day, the brighter the dress should be, in my opinion. There's no good reason to put on your drabdest clothes on the drizzliest day but that's what many people do, probably on the theory that a mud-colored garment won't show mud that's splashed on it.

A better idea was Joyce Lomas' on one of our recent messy mornings, when she wore a bold plaid suit with lots of orange and yellow in the pattern, as she picked her way across the slushy street.

It had the effect of a splash of sunshine on the gray background and made you feel better just to look at her.

THANKSGIVING MAY BE the visiting-est holiday in America; seems like everybody who doesn't have company goes somewhere on that day. The tradition of getting the family together for the Thanksgiving dinner is still a strong one and many Hereford homes enjoyed the presence of scattered members Thursday.

Others went to family gatherings at other places. Katie McGehee and her daughters, Helen Stark and Lucy Hupp, spent the day in Olton where there were 27 relatives present for a turkey dinner. Mrs. Hupp is visiting here a while from Seal Beach, Calif.

The youngest one at the family reunion was three months old, Katie says, and adds, "Of course I'm always the oldest one."

She agrees that it will be O.K. if I say she is 103 years old, adding enough years to make it sound impressive.

Of course you can't depend on her stories about her age, and she may decide just any time to go back to 39, her favorite age for a good many years.

HOLIDAY GUESTS in Billee and Ray Johnson's home at Summerfield were their daughter and her family — Col. and Mrs. L.P. Hansen and family of Barksdale Air Force

Base, La., also Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mantiply of Bunkie, La.

The Hansens left Friday morning, quite apprehensive about driving through all that snow. But they soon phoned back that they ran out of snow between Dimmitt and Hart, made the rest of their trip home in beautiful weather.

The Mantiplys stayed for a longer visit. Mrs. Mantiply is Billee Johnson's sister and has become well acquainted here in past visits.

INITIATED AT a recent banquet, Joe Mack Angel of Hereford, a senior at West Texas State University, is now a member of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honor society.

Fourteen students and a new faculty member at WT, Dr. Horace Bailey, head of the biology department, were initiates to Delta Xi chapter.

ON THE DEAN'S honor list at Baylor University for the 1972 summer session, lately released, was the name of Carol Beene, a junior majoring in elementary education, with a grade point average of 3.75 on a 4-point basis.

Carol is the daughter of the W.C. Beenes, and graduated in 1970 from Hereford High School.

Deadline Near For Banquet

Monday is the deadline to call in reservations for the family banquet session of the Family Life Conference being sponsored by First Baptist Church.

The family banquet, planned for Friday at 7 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall, is open to the public, as is the other sessions planned over a three day period.

The conference begins Friday and continues through Sunday with Dr. John W. Drakford of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth the principal speaker.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — The engagement of Miss Kathy Duncan and David Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd of Gruver, is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Duncan of south Hereford. The marriage is planned for January 12 in Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Duncan, a freshman at West Texas State University, graduated from Hereford High School. Boyd is also a freshman at WTSU, and a graduate of Gruver High School. (Bradly photo)

History project sparks participation

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has cited an educational activity in which young people are encouraged to undertake personally oriented history projects for publication in the quarterly magazine "Fox-fire."

The project also encourages minority youths to preserve their own ethnic values while contributing to American folklore.

Meetings are planned Saturday morning and evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

Reservations for the family banquet should be made at the church office before Tuesday.

Construction started on school for deaf

When construction is completed on the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., it will be the only national postsecondary technical school for the deaf. Administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it combines both unique and common educational features to enhance learning prospects of deaf and hearing students working together.

Hereford's House of Diamonds...
COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

Along The Frio

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Several of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs were here for his funeral last Monday. They included three of his sisters, Mrs. Tom Sullivan and Mrs. Stanley Jelinck, both of Detroit and Mrs. Thelma McClelland of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Also Mrs. McClelland's daughter, Judy and son, David, and his wife all from Chattanooga were here.

Mrs. Dobbs' relatives coming were her brother, Bill Vanatta and his wife, of Sparta, Tenn., and sisters, Mrs. Houston Robinson, Detroit, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Sparta, Mrs. Nola Flatton, Walling, Tenn. and Mrs. Edgar Bains, Walling. Mr. Bains also accompanied his wife.

Most of the relatives arrived Sunday, and stayed until Monday night and some left on Tuesday.

The Dobbs came to Frio community in 1938 and farmed with the J.E. Andrews, E.O. Dixons, H.D. Robbins and for several years with the Owen Andrews family before moving to their own farm near the Castro-Deaf Smith county line. They moved to the present home in South Hereford in 1963. They operated two drive-in eating places for several years and lately he was employed as Dispatcher and Deputy at Deaf Smith county courthouse. Mrs. Dobbs is a kitchen supervisor at West Gate Nursing Home. They are members at Frio Baptist Church where he also was a deacon.

Roger Jobe was improving the last of the week from surgery which he underwent at Northwest Texas Hospital on Wednesday. He and his parents

expected to be home by the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews announced the arrival of a daughter, who they named Holly Mae, on Nov. 22. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are the W.H. Andrews and Sam Ogans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Daughter, Monica, are back home after his service with the Navy. They live in their house near her parents the E.F. Voglers, having arrived from Gulfport, La. the first part of November.

Frio Homemakers Club met Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Bruns. The program was given by a guest, Mrs. Caroline Trice, who brought a collection of Raggedy Ann and

Andy dolls, which she makes and also a rack of doll clothes for display. She discussed her interest in the hobby, which made a very interesting display.

Members attending were Mmes. Sam Ogan, Jackie Andrews, Ronnie Andrews, Laura Littrell, Annie Springer, Annie Lee Dobbins, Frank Robbins, Owen Andrews, T.L. Sparkman Jr., and Eugene Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson returned recently from a several days visit with their relatives at Wellington. The Robert Simpsons took them and also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and family spent Thanksgiving in Vernon visiting Mrs. Andrews' grandparents, the Z.P. Pilgreens and Mrs. Hattie Haseloff and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and boys went to Marlowe, Okla. and other places in the area during the Thanksgiving holidays. They went especially to visit his grandmother.

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

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Hereford Lions need your support in sponsoring the annual Girlstown, USA, Christmas Fund. Lions of District 27-1 are sponsoring a project to buy each of the 140 girls a coat and pair of shoes.

Give a gift of warmth and joy . . . let the girls of Girlstown know that someone cares—clip this coupon and send your donation to:

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Extend To You
A Cordial Invitation
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Sunday, November 26
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Distinctive Fresh Flower Arrangements
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 26, 1972

Will He Get Help?

Two days before the election, President Nixon discussed his political philosophy and his plans for a second term with a reporter for the Washington Star-News. It is a remarkable interview.

The President noted that he may be the first candidate in history "who didn't go out with a whole bag full of goodies." He said, "This is a case where the American people were confronted with a choice of one candidate who promised to spend billions more of their money, basically, as they put it, to help them, and the other candidate (who) said, 'no, we are not going to promise to do that; we are going to promise to give you the chance to help yourself.'"

Mr. Nixon observed that some people felt he would "advocate some massive new social programs" if he won the election, since he could not run again. "Nothing could be further from the mark," he said. "I honestly believe that government in Washington is too big and it is too expensive."

He said, "The debate, really, is not whether we do something about problems, not whether they exist, but what we do. What we have to realize is that many of the solutions of the 60s were massive failures. They threw money at the problems and for the most part they have failed and we are going to shuck off those programs and trim down those programs that have proved to be failures."

With "proper support in the Congress," he said, his second term would be known for "more significant reform than any Administration since Franklin Roosevelt's in 1932; but reform in a different direction. Roosevelt's reforms led to bigger and bigger power in Washington. It was perhaps needed then. The country's problems were so massive they couldn't be handled otherwise."

"The reforms that we are instituting are ones which will diffuse the power throughout the country and which will

make government leaner, but in a sense will make it stronger. After all, fat government is weak, weak in handling problems."

He also promised that "there will be no solutions to problems that require a tax increase. I am convinced," he said, "that the total tax burden of the American people, Federal, state and local, has reached the breaking point."

Can he do it? Let's hope so. But it won't be easy. Nearly 75 percent of the Federal budget is "relatively uncontrollable." The government can't very well cut back on things like Social Security or veterans benefits, or payments on the national debt, or payments due contractors.

Cuts anywhere in the remaining 25 percent of the budget are guaranteed to set off howls of rage and anguish from the special interest groups most affected. And before casting the first stone, let's ask ourselves how many of these lobbies are merely doing our bidding. Farmer? Union-Worker? Businessman? Teacher? The fact is, almost every one of us is represented by at least one—and often many—lobbies in Washington.

So, before writing our congressman that angry letter about cuts in our favorite program, let's all give a thought to the alternative: A tax increase.

Even without the heat that cuts always generate, there is already ample evidence that our congressmen will be reluctant to cooperate in any economy effort. And it's difficult to blame them. We have an unfortunate tendency to measure the effectiveness of legislators by the number and scope of the new government programs they initiate, not the number they cut.

What it all comes down to is the truth of the observation that, by and large, people have the government they deserve.

We have a President who is committed to trimming the federal budget. But, powerful as he is, he cannot do it without our help. Will he get it?



'SHE DOESN'T PEDAL—JUST TELLS ME WHERE TO GO'

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

Youth To Be Served Despite Graybeards

Washington, D.C. — Youth will be served, even in a U.S. Senate dominated by graybeards, because the 13 freshmen Senators who will take their seats in January average 45 years of age — 22 years younger than their predecessors.

It used to be that a youthful Senator was a rarity in a body largely on the elderly side. But the new breed of Senators includes not a single senior citizen. Only four are in their 50's, seven in their 40's, and two in their 30's.

Baby of the Senate in the 93rd Congress will be an unknown from tiny Delaware who was not even old enough to qualify when elected. Senator-elect Joseph R. Biden, Jr., was 29 on election day. He has since celebrated his 30th birthday, thus becoming eligible under

the Constitution. Biden, a Democrat whose only political experience is a single term as a county councilman, knocked off an incumbent Republican, Senator J. Caleb Boggs, who had never lost in 26 years as U.S. Representative, Governor and Senator. Boggs is 63, almost old enough to be Biden's grandfather.

Second most youthful of the new Senators is Sam Nunn, a 34-year-old Democrat from Georgia. He has four years experience in the state legislature. He is a farmer-businessman-lawyer who ran an anti-McGovern campaign and is regarded as a conservative.

Domenici is Youngest Republican Youngest Republican to earn a Senate seat is Peter V. Domenici of New Mexico. He is

40 and used to be Mayor of Albuquerque. He is a former semi-pro baseball player and could field a family team with his eight children. Two years ago he ran for Governor and lost.

Another 40-year-old Senator-elect is Democrat J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. He won in a three-way contest. He has eight years of experience in the state legislature, and is another who failed in a gubernatorial campaign. He also ran an anti-McGovern campaign.

Four of the Senators-to-be served in the U.S. House of the 92nd Congress. Youngest of them is James Abourezk, 41, a Democrat who captured a Republican seat. He is a liberal who backed his fellow south Dakotan, George McGovern. Abourezk is of Lebanese descent.

Democrat Dick Clark, 43, ousted an incumbent Republican in Iowa in a major upset. For eight years, Clark served as Administrative Assistant to Rep. John C. Culver (D., Iowa). When Culver declined to run for the Senate, Clark gained the nomination and won. He was a leader in the 1968 Presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Walter (Dee) Huddleston, 45, used the majority leadership of his state senate as a springboard to becoming Kentucky's first Democratic Senator elected in the past 18 years. A radio station manager in politics since 1965, he capitalized on his nickname. The state legislature repealed the sales tax, which Huddleston referred to as "Dee-ductions."

Idaho Chooses McClure Another House member moving to the Senate is Rep. James A. McClure (R., Idaho). At 47 he has served five years in the legislature and six in Congress. A conservative, he enjoyed strong business backing. Countering his vote will be another House member, 48-year-old William D. Hathaway (D., Me.), who ended the political career of the only lady Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, age 74.

Perhaps the most articulate of the new Senators will be Jesse Helms (R., N.C.), a 50-year-old broadcaster by trade. His positions against Communism and school busing succeeded in capturing a Democratic seat for the G.O.P. He is a former city councilman and aide to a state Senator.

Elder statesmen among the Senators-elect are Dewey F. Bartlett (R., Okla.), 53 and a former Governor; and William L. Scott (R., Va.), 57, a member of the House from suburban Washington who was the only Republican to defeat a Democratic incumbent.

Talk Of Texas

A MYSTERY OF HISTORY—"Home on the Range," perhaps America's best known song about the west, has been credited for almost 40 years to a Texas composer who wasn't even born when the song was written.

The author of the original lyrics was Dr. Benjamin Higley, who had homesteaded 14 miles northwest of Smith Center, Kansas. One day in 1873, he picked up a piece of foolscap paper and wrote a little poem about his "home on the range." It was first published in the local newspaper, the Smith County Pioneer, under the title, "Western Home."

Later Dan Kelly, a neighbor who played guitar in a frontier orchestra, set Dr. Higley's words to music and renamed it "Home on the Range." Buffalo hunters took up the song and later it was popular with cowboys trailing herds from Texas to Abilene and Dodge City, Kansas. In 1910, John A. Lomax, the Texas folklorist, published it in his book, "Songs of the Cattle Trail and Cow Camp."

Many musicians, including David Guion of Texas, made arrangements of the song. In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard Guion's arrangement and "Home on the Range" became a favorite at the White House.

Because of the popularity given this arrangement by Mr. Roosevelt, Guion became widely known as its composer. In 1934, however, a Federal District Court found that the words had been written by Dr. Higley, the obscure little physician. Today the original Guion arrangement is in the library of The University of Texas at Austin. But it is not the original version of the song that has become an American classic.

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS—At the entrance of an office building in downtown Fort Worth: "Park low, pay later."

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE—A store in Albany, Shackelford County (home of the famed Fandangle) recently decorated one of its windows with dried cow chips that had been bejeweled with sequins.

The earthy items are for display, not for sale. A printed placard in the window informs the passerby that:

"We're thrifty folk here in Texas. Can't stand for things to go to waste. So we pick up in our leisure. What the cows put down in haste. We know the design is original. For the cow thought it up by herself. And we hope you think it is pretty. When it's sitting here on a shelf."

IT'S A FACT—Keene, Johnson County, is the only town in Texas that closes most of its businesses on Saturday but keeps them open all day Sunday.

Keene (pop. 2,034) is a Seventh Day Adventist community. That sect observes Saturday as the sabbath.

IT'S A FACT—Kerr County, in the heart of the Hill Country, has the heaviest concentration of summer camps west of the Mississippi.

In an average year, 24,000 youngsters will be enrolled in the 33 camps.

Still Another Plan

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of still another plan for using tax funds to aid hard-pressed private and parochial schools in the United States of America. New York will find out whether it can lawfully reimburse private schools for the cost of giving examinations and maintaining student records, services which they are required to perform under state law.

A lower court has ruled that the New York plan, for all its logic, violates the principle of separation of church and state. It would not be surprising if the Supreme Court agreed. Only last month, the high court ruled that the state of Ohio cannot reimburse parents for the cost of sending their children to a

private school — a plan justified by the fact that school attendance is mandatory, whether a child goes to a public school or not.

We should not fault the Supreme Court for being scrupulous in its defense of constitutional principles. However, we are also confronted with the fact that private and parochial schools which contribute so much to education in modern America are, by and large, on the ropes financially. Their costs, like those in the public schools, are increasing. Parents wanting to send their children to these schools are caught in the squeeze of rising tuition bills and rising tax bills to support the public system.

This threat to sectarian schools was one issue on which both President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern agreed in the recent campaign. Both supported the concept of granting a tax credit to parents who send their children to non-public schools.

We can hope that this show of bipartisan agreement will not be forgotten by the new Congress, which will have before it a bill to provide such a credit on federal income tax returns. It is an issue that should be handled with dispatch.

Many observers believe the tax credit is the plan most likely to gain the sanction of the Supreme Court. It would not involve the transfer of any funds from the public treasury to a religious-oriented institution. There is the precedent of allowing income tax deductions for contributions to churches — a principle which the courts, so far at least, have not viewed as a threat to religious freedom.

It was to protect religious freedom that the Founding Fathers specified in the Bill of Rights that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." At that time, there was no public school system as we know it today. Surely there is room under the First Amendment for some kind of plan.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Dear editor:

Now that the election is over by a landslide (the day after it was over an intellectual-type neighbor of mine went into town and told his barber "Give me a haircut quick that'll make me look like a Republican") we can get down to normal discussions, and I got interested in an article I read on the celebrated grain deal with Russia; which I can discuss objectively as I don't grow any grain. I lose money on milo.

According to it, while it's true the Russians, caught without enough grain to feed themselves, bought one billion dollars worth from us, then borrowed half the purchase price, 500 million dollars, from us to buy it with. At the same time, seeing as how they still owed us two billion dollars for material we let them have during World War II, they agreed to settle that debt. I guess to keep their credit rating up, and the terms we agreed on were seven cents on the dollar, to be paid back before the year 2,000.

I have been thinking this over, sort of letting it sink in, and have come to two conclusions (1) American farmers unquestionably can out-produce Russian farmers and (2) Russian financiers unquestionably can out-think American financiers.

I'll tell you, if I could just locate a banker that operates on the international level there's no telling how far I could expand my operations. If he'd lend me say \$50,000 and then 25 years later come around, clear his throat, and say the note really ought to be settled and how about paying it off at seven cents on the dollar some time in the next 25 years, and in order not to offend me how about another loan of \$10,000 to buy groceries with, I'd say that's the banker I've been looking for all my life.

You know, as I understand it, practically every unit of government in this country and every other one on earth is in debt, along with millions of private citizens, and I was just thinking, why don't we all settle for seven cents on the dollar and get everybody out of debt and back on his feet?

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O.G. Nieman
Marshall Day
Sue Coleman
Grady King

Publisher
News Editor
Women's Editor
Advertising Manager

From The Brand Files.....

The BRAND has had a new sign put on the plate glass windows of its office by an expert sign painter...The rain which fell this week followed by a big snow Tuesday, has put a fine season in the ground...The BRAND is only a \$1.00 a year.

50 YEARS AGO

The officers of the Hereford Poultry Association, after considering all angles, have decided to change the dates of the annual Poultry Show from December 4-5 to the 21-23...It "almost but not quite" rained the past few days.

35 YEARS AGO

Stressing the fact that the forthcoming City Directory will be complete in every detail, a corps of workers from the Hereford Band Parents Association this week opened work on the book, which the organization expects to publish by January 1, 1938.

20 YEARS AGO

Hereford City Commission named S.O. Wilson as mayor Monday morning to serve out the unexpired term of Mayor W.E. Dameron...The Santa Claus celebration and parade sponsored by the Hereford Jaycees is definitely in the 'Bag' and plans for Santa to be here are complete.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford City Commission in its regular meeting held here Monday passed by unanimous action motions accepting the low bids on a two-ton truck and well supply line pipe, a zoning measure and two resolutions.

By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

We all have our good days and those which are not so good. Today was not so good. Highways icy and slick. It's difficult for me to remember where all the various articles are located. Burned the salmon croquettes I was preparing for my evening meal etc. However it did end on a high note, as I had a pleasant telephone call from a dear one; received a letter from Jeff (my friend who helped me in the garden) and re-read a note of thanks from a campfire friend. Yes, young people are sweet, kind and courteous and it is good to count them as friends. All this called to mind a bit of poetry I learned when a junior, it went something like this — "Just being happy is brave work and true, looking on the bright side rather than the blue. Sad and sunny musing is largely in the choosing, and just being happy is best for you and me."

Happiness, contentment, and good care were certainly in evidence in The Gladys Porter Zoo, which we visited while attending the T.G.C. convention in Brownsville recently.

The zoo is unique in many respects. First of all it was beautifully and effectively landscaped. Not only is it a haven of protection and care but it is a pretty place, clean, neat and well arranged.

To see the zoo, visitors can ride on a motored vehicle or they can walk. We chose the latter, and leisurely strolled through the zoo. This gave me an opportunity to study some of the plants which had been used in the over-all landscape.

The Gladys Porter Zoo was given to the City of Brownsville, after it had been completed and stocked. This multi-million dollar installation was a gift from the Earl C. Sams Foundation of which Gladys Porter is president.

Operated by the Valley Zoological Society, it is open 365

days of the year from 10 a.m. to dusk. I would recommend it for a family to visit.

There are concessions for food and other things of interest. It is built on an old channel of the Rio Grande, and consists of 26.5 acres.

The preserve has over 1,000 animals, birds and reptiles, many of them extremely rare. The rock and cave-like free-form sculptured shelters are built of blown concrete over reinforcing steel.

Open park habitats separated by concealed moats and visible streams of water all gives the spectator the feeling of walking freely among the animals, who appear to be together in a large open park.

The manager, who spoke to the Garden Club guests, said the animals did not realize that they were restricted and that all construction had been so planned that they would be housed as near like their natural habitat as possible.

In the various areas the animals were placed together as they are in their own homeland. Birds, waterfowl, water inhabitants, trees and plants were all co-related to be as near as possible to that of their former home.

Also it has been so constructed that several thousand visitors can move not aware that I had walked several miles, it was so interesting and attractive.

One could pause and study the various animals and their surroundings, also stop and rest a while on convenient benches, take pictures and visit with other guests.

The majority of the zoo inhabitants are young, paired breeding stock of animals which otherwise will shortly be extinct. The zoo is divided into four different continents, connected by winding pathways and running streams.

Continents represented by animals, fowls, plants etc., are Africa, (West, South and East) Asia, (the Asiatic plains) Australia, and tropical America. Other special features were a children's zoo, nursery and contact area, and a prairie dog town.

The bright flowering bougainvilleas were so planted that they often made bowers of beauty for the animals to rest under and the birds to fly through and to perch on the branches.

Vines, lush hedge plantings, annuals and water plants all added much to the attractiveness of the zoo and added a note of interest to a gardener.

Another high note of the tour was to meet Miss Kitty (Amanda Blake) and to get her autograph for the grandson. She was charming, warm, and friendly. She is very interested in animals (loves them) and holds one of the main offices in the national organization for the care and protection of animals.

She was a guest of Gladys Porter, and she and the president of the A.H.S. had opened an office in Corpus Christi on the day before they came to Brownsville.

To those of you who are interested in potted plants and are growing scheffleras I want to share an incident. On the bus on which we rode to the zoo there was a garden friend from Harlingen. She and I were visiting, and when we approached the place where we were to have the luncheon, she called my attention to a schefflera which was in full bloom.

They grow like small trees, and flower in the early fall. The blossoms are on the tip top of the plant, and are long protruding stems, very straight and covered with small bright red florets.

The entire pattern is one of precision and was most interesting and pretty. I brought some of the stems in flower, home with me, but they are not good keepers and were very discolored when I unpacked them. Wish I could have shared them with those of you who have not seen them in flower.

Am glad that the bulbs which the Pioneer Club members sold arrived in time for some of them to be planted. Sorry they were late, but delivery was slow. If you have not gotten yours planted don't become discouraged, as I have planted tulips as late as January and they were in full bloom in early June, when the roses were blooming. Made beautiful flower arrangements and Beauty Spots in the garden.

When the weather permits and the soil has been properly prepared, use care in planting each bulb. Read directions thoroughly and plant as instructed. Be sure that they are planted at the right depth, don't be afraid to plant them deep.

Is always good to stop and observe Thanksgiving. Is a good time to count our blessings both as individuals and as American citizens. Our heritage is unparalleled and should be cherished and preserved. A timely question for each of us is, "What kind of a citizen am I? Do I love and cherish my country?"

HAPPINESS IS: Being a good American.

Hereford Man's Father Is Buried

The funeral of A.C. Evers, 57, father of Allen (Sonny) Evers of Hereford, was conducted Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Evers, who farmed northeast of Amarillo, had lived in Randall County 55 years.

He died Thursday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, five sons; his mother, Mrs. Rose Evers of Umbarger; three sisters and 12 grandchildren.

Life goes better for people who take things as they come.

Comings and Goings at King's Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nafzger from Olton are visiting his mother, Mrs. Nafzger in Westgate.

Alice Campbell of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sunday afternoon.

Olene Wimbley of Canyon visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Springer of Westgate.

Jimmie Dickerson, who goes to school at W.T.S.U. at Canyon, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Campbell in Westgate.

The Rev. Noel Bryant of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Mrs. J.H. Bryant, at

Westgate, also a brother Cawthon Bryant, 312 Star St.

Mrs. O.D. Carter of Plainview visited her mother, Mrs. J.H. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Tooley of Floydada visited his father, A.W. Tooley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toles from Happy visited his mother, Mrs. Virgil Toles.

Clyde Hudson of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne at Westgate also friends in King's Manor.

Jehovah's Resume Normal Schedule

Presiding Minister Jerry Johnson announced that meetings for the Hereford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were resumed this week with the regular schedule of Bible study being conducted at the Kingdom Hall 319 Ave. I.

Area members returned home from having attended a two-day Bible seminar staged in the Marshall Junior High School Auditorium in Clovis, New Mexico this past weekend where by peak time 2 p.m. Sunday, 1,557 assembled to hear the main Bible lecture, "Is This All There Is?"

In commenting about the assembly Johnson said, "It was encouraging for us to see the fruits of our labor as 38 new ministers symbolized their dedication to Jehovah by water baptism on Sunday morning. He said, "Over 680,000 people worldwide have made a like response to the Bible educational activities of Jehovah's Witnesses and have joined in their global preaching and teaching program in the last 5 years. This certainly gives encouragement to us as we continue to preach from door-to-door in search for honest hearted individuals who have a love for God's Word, and who desire help in understanding the Bible."

Johnson concluded "If there are any individuals or families in the area that would like to take advantage of the free home Bible study course offered by Jehovah's Witnesses they can contact me by telephone at 364-0940 or drop a note addressed to me at P.O. Box 423, Hereford.

Water, Inc. To Continue Drive

The Water, Inc., membership drive being conducted locally by the Deaf Smith County Water Association continues until Dec. 15.

Charles Hoover, president of the country group, said the county must have 100 memberships for a seat on the board, but he and other workers are hopeful that Deaf Smith will have many more members than required.

James Hull is serving as membership drive chairman. Firms and individuals interested in joining the Water, Inc., program are invited to send the \$25 membership (or more) to Hull, Deaf Smith Electric Co-Op.

Water, Inc., was organized as a non-profit entity to promote work toward solutions to long-range water problems. It has been strong in its backing for the Texas Water Plan, more specifically the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico Water Import Project. The project envisions the importation of water from the Mississippi River to the High Plains.

There are presently more than 2,200 active members in Water, Inc., and a 3,000-member goal has been set for this membership campaign.

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

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO. 1410 PARK AVE. 364-1423

CLOSED SUNDAYS

THANKS

FOR YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE YEARS!

WE HOPE YOU HAD A MERRY THANKSGIVING AND WISH YOU THE BEST OF THE COMING HOLIDAYS...

MAKE EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY HAPPY THIS YEAR.

TRADE US YOUR OLD CAR FOR A LATE MODEL, LOW MILEAGE, USED CAR TODAY!

"You'll be glad you did"

Gas Companies End Discussions

Officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Amarillo, Texas, and Houston Natural Gas Corporation of Houston, Texas, announced today that discussions on a proposed merger have been terminated.

On Oct. 18, the companies had announced an agreement in principle to a merger with the proposed terms being an exchange of one share of Houston Natural Gas common stock for 2.25 shares of Pioneer Natural Gas common stock, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors and stockholders of both companies and other conditions. No reasons were given for the termination of the negotiations.

In the continental United States, most of the commercial forest land is in the eastern half of the country.

Hereford's House of Diamonds... COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

Gaston's SUGARLAND



VANITY FAIR

Exquisite detailing from Vanity Fair. Your nearest-to-you fashions in an enchanted collection of gowns, slips, robes, bras and girdles. Tender-touch lingerie delicacies that adapt beautifully to every phase of your life. Foundations that smooth you into great shape... come on softly, but carry a lot of power. Robes to keep you pretty as well as cozy. You'll find an excellent selection in our Lingerie and Foundation department.

Captivating color-bands...the lushest, plushiest great-length of Shevelva. New tri-colors at shirt collar, cuffs and boldly bordered hem. Hidden zip-front and convenient in-seam pockets. Exciting colors of Empress Purple or Ever Green. Sizes 8 to 18

\$25.00

Shimmeresque...A long, sinuous slink in Anti-Cling Antron III Ravissant, with daringly barecut plunge and elegant self-braided tie. Deliciously feminine with flattering grecian lines. Loving Pink or Sweet Lime. Sizes 32 to 40

\$14.00

Gaston's SUGARLAND



HOLIDAY Flowers AND GREENS

Clark's "House of Flowers" Christmas Showing

TODAY from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

You are invited to attend our Christmas showing of special holiday flowers, arrangements, artificial arrangements, wall

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Major Provisions In Upland Cotton Program Announced

Major provisions of the 1973 Upland Cotton Program — aimed at improving the commodity's — position in the market place — are announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

"The program designed for 1973," Secretary Butz said, "takes into account today's cotton situation, and aims at providing a stable supply and maintaining adequate carryover stocks. The program should provide farmers with broader opportunities to diversify their operations by raising other crops, such as soybeans or grain sorghum, on formerly what would have been set-aside land or land in cotton. Thus they can capitalize on their individual farming skills and special resources."

The announcement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture includes the following major provisions:

— A national base acreage allotment of 10,000,000 acres.

— No cropland set-aside requirement as a condition of program eligibility.

— A national production goal of 12,075,000 standard bales of 480 pounds, net weight.

— A preliminary payment rate of 15 cents per pound.

The 1973 national average loan rate was announced on October 17 at 19.5 cents per pound, basis middling 1-inch upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9) net weight, at average location. This is the same as for the 1972 crop.

"Adjustment of the national base acreage allotment to 10 million acres will improve cotton's position in the market place," Secretary Butz said. "At the same time, individual producers can increase their

overall income by putting lands formerly in set-aside or in cotton into other crops that are currently in short supply.

Elimination of the set-aside requirement will free about 2 million additional acres of cropland on cotton farms for any crops that producers choose. "This step is important for our cotton producers," the Secretary said. He pointed out that a larger acreage of soybeans is needed in 1973, and this important crop is considered a good alternative in many areas of the cotton belt. Further, selective increases in the acreages of some grain crops are also needed.

Cotton farmers have been shifting toward greater reliance on markets as a source of their income for the past two years by transferring allotments through the leasing process to areas where cotton can best be produced, the Secretary said. This enables producers in areas where the crop is not profitable to diversify, obtaining additional income from alternate land uses. The 1973 program will continue to allow such transfers.

As in the past, any cotton farmer may participate in the 1973 Cotton Program by signing up and complying with his conserving base requirements. He may participate on any farm or all farms in which he has an interest. Also as in the past, a producer's cotton allotment will be used to determine his program payment, but he will be free to plant the acreage that he decides upon after studying the outlook for supply, demand, price, and other factors, including profitability of other crops.

"Each producer should look

at his alternatives and make a careful determination before planting extra cotton acres," Secretary Butz said.

Production costs are a factor as well as yield and price, and many farmers may find that they can more profitably produce other crops."

The preliminary program payment of 15 cents per pound will be made to participants as soon after July 1, 1973, as is practicable.

The final payment, together with the national average market price for middling 1-inch upland cotton, micronaire 3.5 through 4.9, in the designated spot markets during the August-December 1973 period must equal the higher of (1) 35 cents, or (2) 65 per cent of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year, August 1, 1973. However, the payment will not be reduced if the rate as finally

determined is less than the 15-cent preliminary rate. The payment is made on a quantity of cotton determined by multiplying the acreage planted within the farm base acreage allotment by the payment yield established for the farm.

The Agricultural Act of 1970 limits cotton payments to any person to \$55,000. This limitation does not apply to loans.

Failure to plant at least 90 per

cent of the farm's base acreage allotment will result in a reduction in payment. If no cotton has been planted for three consecutive years, the entire allotment can be lost. Allotments removed from farms are reallocated to other cotton farms.

Acreage not planted due to drought, flood, other natural disaster, payment limitation or quarantine imposed on the growing of cotton by federal, state, or local government, and acreage which was planted but failed due to drought, flood, or other natural disaster will be considered as planted to cotton for allotment preservation and payment purposes.

The same skip-row planting rules which were in effect for the 1971 and 1972 crops will be applicable to the 1973 crop. Skips of one or more rows will count toward the conserving base requirement for the farm.

Producers who wish to participate in the program must sign up at their local ASCS county office. Signup dates will be announced later. ASCS county offices will notify producers of their base acreage allotments, payment yields, and conserving bases prior to sign-up. Information on sale and lease of allotments, release and reapportionment and other program provisions can be obtained from local ASCS county offices.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Edwin Axe et ux to Garth B. Thomas et ux and W.W. Thomas et ux, 2 certain tracts of land in Deaf Smith County.

Jerry Don Russel et ux to Jimmie R.L. Cramer, N. 49 ft. of E. 145 ft. of lot 5, and E. 145 ft. of S. 15 ft. of lot 4, and E. 140 ft. of N. 5 ft. of S. 20 ft. of lot 4, block 20, Whitehead Add.

Ronald R. Gamache et ux to Genevieve E. Gusemann, all lot 9, block 2, Ralph Owens Add.

Marvin H. May et ux to J.E. McCathern, Jr. et ux, a 190 x 312 ft. tract of land, 1.36 acres, out of N. 166 acr. of E. 1/2 sec. 78, block K-3, Cert. no. 920, A.B. and M. surveys.

W.F. Ball et ux and Robert M. Harris et ux to Bob W. Coker et ux, all lot 22 of Sewell Add.

Ola F. Rice to Arthur D. Schreck, Jr. et ux, S. 51 ft. of E. 50 ft. of lot 29 and S. 51 ft. of lot 30, Wills-Holland Sub.

Don Mason Builders, Inc., to George E. Yocum et ux, W. 50.3 ft. of lot 25, and E. 52 ft. of lot 26, Bluebonnet Add.

L.H. Jones et ux to Merlin S. Weber et ux, lot 15 and S. 10 ft.

of lot 16, block 1, Crestlawn Add. B.M. Wiltshire et ux to Brad N. Johnson et ux, S. 12 ft. of lot 30 lot 31, Wayne Wallace Sub. of block 45, Evans Add.

Nina Aldeen Ellison to James F. Brown, tract 1: Sec. 6 containing 640 acres, tract 2: Sec. 7 containing 640 acres.

Arthur L. Shelton et ux to Charles E. Brown et ux, E. 200 ft. of W. 830 ft. of N. 120 ft. of S. 150 ft. of block 29, Ricketts Add. Betty J. Mochau to Gerald V. Mochau, N. 15 ft. of lot 24, and S. 56.25 ft. of lot 25, West Aer. Add.

May Walker to Alice L. Walker, lots 43, 44, 45, block 3, Burke Sub. of block 17, Mabry Add.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Charles S. Williams et ux, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asso., S. 3 acr. of a 6 acr. tract, Sec. 66, block M-7, Deaf Smith County.

Ray Chambliss et ux, Virgil Walker, a part of block 14, Evans Add.

Donald D. Henslee et ux, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asso., N. 67 ft. of S. 72 ft. of lot 12, R.G. Blue Sub. of blocks 1 and 2, Evans Add.

W.W. Thomas, Raymond L. Thompson, W. 1/2 and N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 49, block K-8.

Genevieve E. Guseman, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asso., lot 9, Ralph Owens Add.

Donald W. Kimball et ux, Richard A. Barras, tract 1: 80 acr. tract of land, Sec. 36, block 8, R.T. Co. survey; tract 2: 70 acr. tract of S.W. part of Sec. 36, block 8, R.T. Co. survey.

Arthur D. Schreck, Jr. et ux, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asso., S. 51 ft. of E. 50 ft. of lot 29, S. 51 ft. of lot 30, Wills-Holland Sub. of block 18, Evans Add.

George E. Yocum et ux, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asso., W. 50.3 ft. of lot 25, and E. 52 ft. of lot 26, Bluebonnet Add.

Brad N. Johnson et ux, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asso., S. 12 ft. of lot 30, lot 31, Wayne Wallace Sub. of block 45, Evans Add.

L.T. Johnson et ux, First National Bank of Hereford, N. 50 ft. of S. 150 ft. of W. 140 ft. of block 57, Town of Hereford Add. Charles E. Brown et ux, First

Federal Savings and Loan Asso. of Amarillo, E. 200 ft. of W. 830 ft. of N. 120 ft. of S. 150 ft. of block 29, Ricketts Add.

Richard Burch, Bank of the Southwest of Amarillo, N. 20 ft. of lot 40 and S. 50. of lot 41, Block 6, Westhaven Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nosta Cano and Carolina Pena, Nov. 18.

Allen B. Curtis and Martha A. Cunningham, Nov. 17.

Miguel Guerra and Simona Garcia, Nov. 17.

Ramiro Garza and Susie Surra, Nov. 17.

Truitt L. Bradley and Shirley R. Anders, Nov. 16.

Andreas G. Deanda and Genova C. Romas, Nov. 16.

Wayne P. Reinart and Rebecca I. Frye, Nov. 16.

Miguel H. Mendoza and Rita E. Gonzales, Nov. 13.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Galen Jack, 73 Chev.; Mrs. Glen Hetzler, 72 Chev.; G.R. Smith, 73 Chry; Jo Ed Cupell, 72 Buick; Epifanio Lucero, 72 Chev.; Alex Mendiaz, 72 Harley DA.

Michael W. Solomon, 73 Chev.; Thelma Jean Luther, 73 Merc.; Brownlow Bros. 73 Ford; Bradford Bros., 72 Inter.; Marshall Day, 73 Chev.; J.E. Smith, 72 Travel Cruiser.

J.R. Kendall, 72 Ply.; Richardo Galindo, 73 Dodge; Adolph R. Balderaz, 73 Pont.; W.H. Andrews, 73 GMC; J.V. Perrin, 73 Buick; Joe Locke, 71 Ford; C.P. Worthan, 73 Ford.

Jim R. George, 71 Merc.; Tommy D. Carnahan, 73 Dodge; Consumers Fuel Co-op Assn., 73 Chevy; Martin Campbell, 72 Buick; Jack McKinster, 73 Lincoln; Vance Crume, 72 Ford; Tulia Auto Parts, 72 Ford; Walter Barnes Trucking Co., 71 White Truck.

Oswalt Division Bulter Mfg. Co., 73 Chevy; William D. Johnson, 73 Pont.; Walter Barnes Trucking Co., 71 Wilson; Walter Barnes Trucking Co., 72 Wilson; Walter Barnes Trucking Co., 72 American; W.E. McClenney, 73 Ford.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Vicki Mills, daughter of Mrs. Lois Mills of 121 Ave. K, has been selected this weeks' Distributive Education student of the week. Miss Mills, a junior at Hereford High School, is employed at Park Ave. Florist under the supervision of Ray Seale. She plans to attend college after graduation.

HHS Group Is Program

The "Show Chorus", a new group at Hereford High School, presented a musical program at the regular weekly luncheon meetings of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday.

Under the direction of Fred Ratliff, the chorus of eight girls

and six boys was accompanied by a three-member combo. The group presented a variety of songs for the entertainment.

Club president Nolan Grady announced that Lion Milton Adams is the district chairman for the Girltown Christmas Fund. Contributions are being solicited from the entire community to provide a new coat and a pair of shoes for each girl.

4 TOP-NAME RECORDING ARTISTS

Capitol 33 1/3 LP Stereo Albums

★ Country & Western Favorites

★ Roundup

★ New Scene

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YOUR CHOICE ONLY... 99¢

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301 N. 25 MILE AVE. HEREFORD, TEXAS

from us to you ... Christmas '72,

Happy Hoilday Greetings

Dale Jones

J.D. Hobbs

Lupe Alvarado

Emmett Brown

Let's get acquainted with the "Dodge Boys," Dale, J.D., Lupe and Emmett, Chrysler Motor Corporation Santas in Hereford, Texas.

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NOW A QUIETER FAMILY CAR.

'73 DART SWINGER.
MOST FAITHFUL COMPANION.

We sell them all, Dodge, Dodge Trucks, Plymouth, and Chrysler ... This Holiday Season let us help you make your entire family happy with a new car from . . .

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THIS CHRISTMAS SANTA CAN HAVE HELP WITH HIS CHRISTMAS BILLS!

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HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

IS READY to Give you a helping hand . . .

Come in and visit with one of our friendly loan officers.

We make loans for any worthwhile purpose, even for large Christmas purchases, but at the same time we never encourage you to borrow money needlessly! We do encourage you to Save!

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THE GALLERY OFFERS YOU More Santa Power THIS YEAR MAKE YOUR OWN

DECORATIONS

GIFT ITEMS

A complete inventory of supplies for the Artist. Oil paints, Acrylic paints, water colors, and everything you'll need for that Picasso touch.

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Adrian News

BY AN BEAVERS

Among those from Adrian attending the wedding of Carolyn Burp and Fred McMahon Saturday night in the Saint Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo were Mrs. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melani, Mr. Chambers, Miss Moon, Mrs. Keith Kromer, Stephens and Peter Brown, Pat Moore, David Brownlee, Teddi Hale, Leann Warren, Nina Engle, Kris Garrison and Janis Wood.

Lulu Caldwell of Slaton visited Tuesday with Billie Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family of Amarillo spent the weekend with the R. Lee Petty family and the Hardy Harrises.

Mrs. Tommy Loveless spent a few days last week in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCloud and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts and Peggy Brent of Sebestia, Kan. spent Tuesday thru Friday with his sister, Billie Morell.

Brub Beavers and son, Dewey visited in Tulsa Monday with Addie McCloud, the Wayne McClouds and Nig Reed. Mrs. McCloud came home with them for a week's visit.

Pat Maupin of Hereford and Mrs. Cat Brown took their mother Mrs. Millie Maupin to Melrose Saturday, where she spent the night with Mrs. A.V. Monk. Sunday Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Maupin attended the funeral of Mrs. Maupin's brother, A.V. Monk.

Doris Pinnell and Sherry tenberry.

Cozart of Hereford visited the Adrian Sunday then spent the night in Glenrio with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Brad.

Claudia Loveless and Freda Grulkey spent last week in El Paso and in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin and in San Bernardino, with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baldwin.

Adrian Junior high girls won first in the Hartley Junior high basketball tournament last weekend.

The nursery school at Adrian Methodist Church will not meet Nov. 24 due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The church will not have choir practice Wednesday evening, the Rev. Aaron Mitchell announces.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chamlee and Wendy of Mobile, Ala. are here for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, Melani Creitz, M. and Mrs. Terry Creitz and Stacy.

Adrian Girl Scouts have a Juliet Lowe tea and were hosts to the Brownies and Cadettes, Nov. 9 in the fellowship hall of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Homer Ehrisman of Glenrio was a guest.

Mrs. Speck Cox of Abernathy and Patty Fortenberry of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jake For-

tenberry. Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Davis of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless, Mrs. Cat Brown and Millie Maupin attended the funeral of Bessie Wade in Amarillo Monday.

The Junior high basketball game between Adrian and Walcott Monday night was called off due to the bad weather.

The community Thanksgiving supper was held Sunday night in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lay and three children of Amarillo attended. Mr. Lay conducted service; he is the lay preacher of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robert Jacobson learned Monday morning of the death of her mother, Mrs. Joe Baumgardner of Wellington, but she was in the Shamrock Hospital. Mrs. Baumgardner had been ill for six months.

Adrian school will dismissed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. School will resume Monday at the regular time.

Adrian Homecoming activities will begin Sat. Nov. 25.

Glenda Miller and Michelle Miller of West Cliff, Colo. visited the Ted Boydston family last week, while the Rev. Bob Miller held a revival in Olsen Park Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Pep rally and bonfire was held Thursday evening behind the school. Friday, Adrian played Farwell four games at Adrian. During the half time of the A boys game, Janis Wood was crowned Adrian homecoming basketball queen. Following the games the Student Council sponsored a students' dance in the cafeteria. Earlier they had a fried chicken supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grulkey attended the funeral of her sister, Bessie Wade in Amarillo Monday.

Nov. 27, Vega vs Adrian at Vega, four games, starting at 4 p.m. Nov. 28, Farwell vs. Adrian at Farwell, four games starting at 4 p.m. Adrian junior high basketball tournament Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

BULL RUN II
On Aug. 30, 1862, the Union Army was defeated in the Second Battle of Bull Run.

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GUEST LECTURER—J.T. Marlin, Hereford minister, was one of 40 guest lecturers at the 49th annual Harding College Bible Lectureship held recently at Searcy, Ark. He spoke on "The Body of Christ" during the series. He has studied in the Bible Lands and has conducted 255 meetings during his 37 years of preaching.

School Menus

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup or vienna sausage, seasoned green beans, buttered carrots, dill pickle, white cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Enchilada Casserole or barbecued weiners, buttered corn, cabbage salad, unbelievable cookie, bread slice, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Western Burger or Oct. chuckwagon, tossed salad, bean dip, corn chips, berry pie and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or sliced ham, fluffy potatoes, green peas, fruit cup, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Burritos or tamales with chili and cheese, baked beans, creamy cole slaw, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter and milk.

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, seasoned green beans, buttered carrots, dill pickle wedge, white cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued weiners, buttered corn, cabbage salad, unbelievable cookie, bread slice, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Western burger or Oct. chuckwagon, tossed salad, bean dip, corn chips, berry pie and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, fluffy potatoes, green peas, fruit cup, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Burritos, baked beans, creamy cole slaw, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL
MONDAY — Corn dogs, carrot sticks, green beans, applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, brownies, rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas, cabbage pepper salad, Jello with fruit, rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Ranch style beans, spinach, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, French Fries, apple pie and milk.

At The Library

Policemen Figure In Novel

The Deaf Smith County Library welcomes the public to use the library, it is open on weekdays until 5 p.m. and on Saturdays until noon.

Two new and fascinating books at the library are The New Centurions, a novel about policemen by a policeman-tough but compassionate, it makes the reader understand, perhaps for the first time, what it is like to be a cop; and Weep and Know Why, which is a mystery and romance all at the same time. It is an exciting story of a young girl's summer on Cape Silver.

THE NEW CENTURIONS

by Joseph Wambaugh
The New Centurions is fiction, but everything in it is real.

The new centurions are three Los Angeles policemen: Serge Duran, a tough, competent Mexican-American and ex-Marine who learns everything fast—except how to forget his Mexican blood.

Gus Plebesly, a little man with the face of a baby, the speed of an antelope, and a panicky fear of violence.

Roy Fehler, a college man with ideas like a social worker, who discovers—too late that you can get killed that way.

The New Centurions is the story of their five nerve-grinding years of training and experience, five years of investigating robberies and rousting whores, quelling gang wars and quieting family squabbles.

It's a story of emergencies and frustrations, where every week means new dangers and new routines, long hours of paperwork or the sudden, violent eruption of a race riot.

Whether on the night patrol or the vice squad; each man must

learn, and learn fast, about the guts of the street—and the guts of the people:

"We see them when nobody else sees them, when they're born and dying and fornicating and drunk. We see people when they're taking anything of value from other people and when they're without shame or very much ashamed and we learn secrets that their husbands and wives don't even know, secrets that they even try to keep from themselves."

The New Centurions is the work of a new and powerful American writer, a ten-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Force. Joseph Wambaugh neither exaggerates nor whitewashes a cop's life.

WEEP AND KNOW WHY

by Elizabeth Ogilvie

It wasn't her happiest birthday, Mirabell thought; she had just lost her job, been cheated out of it really, and had broken with her beau and had every reason, she felt, to be sorry for herself.

So when her aunt and uncle asked her to stay at Shallows, their house on Cape Silver, and take care of the dogs while they went off on a trip, she was delighted.

In that beautiful house, at the edge of woods by the sea, she could rest and take stock and pull herself together.

Besides, Barnaby Taggart was back, living in his grandfather's house at the other end of the Cape, and Mirabell wasn't completely indifferent to the idea of seeing Barnaby again.

But she had hardly moved in when she realized that this wouldn't be the kind of tranquil autumn she remembered spending at Shallows as a child.

Rumors were that a strange wild animal was prowling in Deepwood.

Frightening noises close to the house at night; shocking vandalism—bad enough once, but repeated; a mysterious skiff that glided in and out of Mussel Cove under cover of fog, and worst of all ugly gossip in the town, ever more insistently linking Barnaby Taggart to the sinister goings-on at Cape Silver.

From this bare summary Elizabeth Ogilvie's host of faithful readers will recognize the ingredients of another of her classic mystery novels that deftly combine suspense, skulduggery, and happy romance in a wonderful ingenious plot.

LDS Church Will Sponsor Display

Sponsored by the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a display concerning the church's teaching that Jesus Christ visited the ancient America as a part of his time on earth, will be open to the public Dec. 7 in Sugarland Mall.

Area residents are invited to feel free to stop and browse through the display during Mall hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on that day. Titled Christ in America, the display comes from Dallas.

Activity in the Hereford LDS Church is being led this fall by two young women, missionaries who are spending time here at their own expense to assist the local members. Laura Hansen comes from Bountiful, Utah, and Kimery Nedrow from Ashton, Id.

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OUR SUPERB SELECTION & SERVICE...

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DOWNTOWN

We Won't Turn A Cold Shoulder To You At Dick Norwood Chevrolet-Olds. You Can

"Come In And Be Somebody!"

Where You Can Get The Best Trade, Followed By The Best Service And Backed By The Best Parts.

When You Come Into Dick Norwood Chevrolet-Olds, Competition Doesn't Mean A Thing. We Go Out Of Our Way To Make You A "Somebody!"

And Talk About Service—When You Have A Problem — It Becomes Ours Too. And To Remedy Your Problem, We Have A Top-Notch Parts Department! Come By And See Us...

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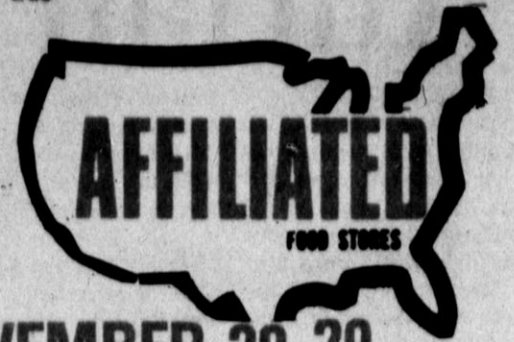
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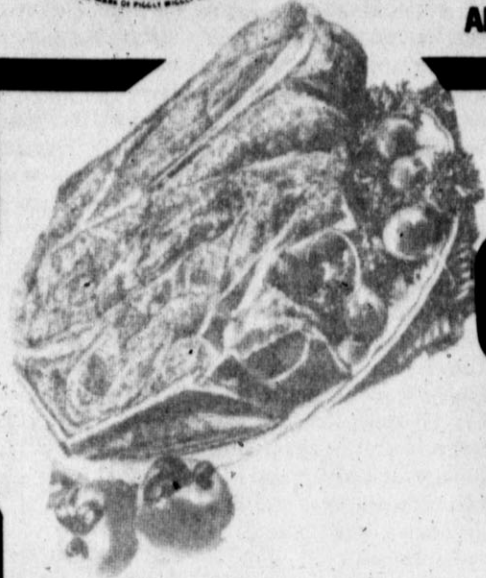
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FOOD BARGAINS



Advertised prices good at Piggy Wiggly in Hereford, Monday November 27 Thru Saturday, December 2
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28-29
ALL DAY WITH *2⁰⁰ OR MORE IN GROCERY PURCHASES.



TEXAS GRAIN FEED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. **59¢**

BLADE CUT

LEAN & MEATY

SHORT RIBS

LB.

37¢

TEXAS GRAIN FED BEEF

FAMILY STEAK LB. **79¢**

FAMILY PACK

GROUND BEEF

LB.

65¢

TEXAS GRAIN FED BEEF

RIB STEAK LB. **89¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED

BACON

1-LB. PKG.

89¢

WILSON TENDERMAID

HAMS

BONELESS

LB.

\$1.49

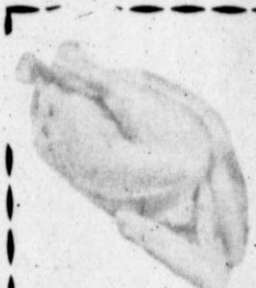


This Beats All

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE

Pure Pork
2-LB. PKG.

\$1.59



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FRYERS

LB.

29¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 35¢

COOKWARE COLOR CENTER

KITCHEN BRIGHTENERS by MIRRO
Each value-priced offering made of quick heating durable aluminum styled to add charm to kitchen decor.

YOUR CHOICE
POPPY
OR
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ITEM	YOUR PRICE (with \$1.00 off)	REG. PRICE
A MIRRO 4 QT. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER	\$4.44	\$7.00
B MIRRO-MATIC 4 QT. ELECTRIC POP 'N' SERVE POPPER	7.99	15.99
C MIRRO-MATIC 8 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR	7.77	12.99
D MIRRO-MATIC 4 QT. SPEED PRESSURE COOKER	8.88	14.99
E MIRRO-MATIC 8 QT. SPEED PRESSURE COOKER	11.88	18.99
F MIRRO-MATIC 11" ELECTRIC BUFFET SERVER-FRYER	13.88	24.99
G KITCHEN PRIDE 2 1/2 QT. WHISTLING TEAKETTLE	2.44	3.99
H MIRRO-MATIC 80 CUP ELECTRIC PULVERIZER	8.88	17.99

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PALMOLIVE Crystal Clear Automatic Dishwasher Powder

with this coupon **39¢**

For 26 oz. package

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES ON 12-2-72

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR without coupon **69¢**
For automatic dishwashers 26 oz.

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

ALL GRINDS with coupon

1-LB. CAN **74¢**

without coupon

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WITH THIS COUPON

1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee

74¢

Without coupon
Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer

COUPON EXPIRES 12-2-72

MARGARINE QUARTERS 5 1-LB. PKG. \$1	BUTTERMILK GOLDEN FLAKE 1/2 GAL. CTN. 49¢	HAMBURGER HELPERS 7-VARIETIES BOX 49¢	JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT MIRRO-MATIC COOKWARE COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW AT PIGGLY WIGGLY	SNACK PACK ALL FLAVORS 4 PKG. CTN. 49¢	CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 4 FOR \$1	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 16 OZ. JARS 2 FOR \$1
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PAPER TOWELS BATHROOM TISSUE WRAPPING PAPER DISH TOWELS

TERI	3 ROLLS	\$1.00
CHARMIN	4 ROLL PKG.	39¢
CHRISTMAS REG. *1"	6 ROLL PKG.	89¢
COLORED ASSORTED	3 FOR	89¢

- FROZEN FOODS -

Patio Frozen DINNERS	Each Ass't	39¢
Birdseye STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Shurfine LEMONADE	6 Oz. Can	10¢
Ore Ida TATER TOTS	2 Lb. Bag	49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG

with coupon **49¢**

T/W 60376
AF-60376
Good week of 11-27-72
Good at Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR with coupon above **5 LB. BAG 49¢**

CANDY	Kraft Carmel 28 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
JELLO	Gelatin Desert All Flavors 3 Oz. Box	10¢
TUNA	Del Monte Light Chunk Reg. Can	39¢
TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte 16 Oz. Can	29¢
CHILI	Armours Brand 19 Oz. Can No Beans	69¢
CHOCOLATE CHIPS	Bakers Semi Sweet 12 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
PEARS	Del Monte Halves 3 No 303 Cans	\$1.00
PEACHES	Hunts Sliced or Halves 3 No 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
GREEN BEANS	Del Monte French or Whole 3 No 303 Cans	89¢
SYRUP	Worth Waffle 32 Oz. Bottle	49¢

CORN	Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel	4 No 303 Cans 89¢
PORK & BEANS	Surfine	7 No 300 Cans \$1.00
SWEET PEAS	Del Monte	4 No 303 Cans \$1.00
TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte	10 8 Oz. Cans \$1.00
DREAM WHIP	Delicious Topping 4 Oz. Box	49¢
COCONUT	Bakers Angel Flake 14 Pkg. Oz.	49¢
FRUIT & PEEL MIX	Paradise 16 Oz. For Fruit Cakes	55¢
PINEAPPLE	Candied For Fruit Cakes 8 Oz. Size	59¢
CHERRIES	Glaze For Fruit Cakes 8 Oz. Size	69¢
TIDE	Laundry Detergent Family Size	\$2.59

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES

Extra Juicy
Extra Sweet

5 LB. BAG **39¢**

BANANAS 2 LBS. **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT 5-LB. BAG **69¢**

AVOCADOS Big Size EACH **19¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH &
GARGLE
24-Oz. Super Size
99¢
G.D.P.

Gifts & Gifts
BIG SMALL GAY PLAY
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

**CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES**
10-Oz. Box
44¢
G.D.P.

**GIBSON'S
BREAD**
1½ LB. LOAF
19¢
G.D.P.
NOW ONLY!

Save on Prescriptions
REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY
• HEREFORD, TEXAS
• CANYON, TEXAS

Where Your Health Comes First
Your registered pharmacists stand ready to fill your doctor's prescriptions to the letter, and fast!

NO PHARMACY IN
• DIMMITT, TEXAS
• TULIA, TEXAS
• TUCUMCARI, N.M.

**MR. PIG
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE**
2 LB. PKG.
\$1.29
G.D.P.

**BORDEN
ICE CREAM**
½ GAL. ROUND CTN.
69¢
G.D.P.

**NESTLE'S
QUIK**
2-LB. BOX
69¢
G.D.P.

**NESTLE'S
INSTANT
TEA**
3-OZ. JAR
87¢

CRISCO
PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN
77¢
G.D.P.

GIFT VALUES
Something for everyone on your list
fill 'er up early...

**CASSETTE TAPE
RECORDER**
REALTONE
NO. 7612
\$27.97
G.D.P.

8-TRACK TAPES
Top recording companies and artists
6" RETAIL
\$4.47
G.D.P.

L.P. RECORDS
Top Recording Companies And Artists

	Retail	Reg. Sticker Price	Sale Price
	\$2.98	\$2.17	\$1.97
	\$3.98	\$2.87	\$2.27
	\$4.98	\$3.97	\$2.99
	\$5.98	\$4.67	\$3.97
	\$6.98	\$5.47	\$4.67
	\$7.98	\$6.27	\$4.97

**BRADLEY
TRAVEL ALARM
CLOCK**
\$3.97
G.D.P.
NOW ONLY!

**8-TRACK CENTRON
RECORDING
TAPES**
2-70 Minute Tapes
and Head Cleaner
\$2.47
PKG.

**SHEAFFER
PEN &
PENCIL
SET**
\$1.97
G.D.P.

**FORDYCE
PICTURES**
Assortment
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.97
G.D.P.

**AM-FM
DIGITAL CLOCK
RADIO**
by Lloyd
NO. J604
\$24.97

**SYMPHONIC
CHILD'S
RECORD
PLAYER**
\$17.97

**CONTINENTAL
HOT COMB**
Help you with hard
to manage hair.
\$6.99
NO. 068
G.D.P.

**FABERGE
'FOUR SOME'
COLOGNE**
NO. 9991
G.D.P.
\$1.47

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

PANTY HOSE
NO. 964
Sheer Stretch-Latest
Fall Colors... REG. \$1.00
G.D.P. **37c** Pair

PANTY HOSE
NO. 476, Ultra Soft,
One Size Fits All.
REG. \$1.00 G.D.P. **37c**

HOSE
NEW CRUSH PANTSTERS
Knee high, sheer stretch, all nylon.
The answer for pants.
REG. \$9.00 **37c** PAIR

PANTY HOSE
NO. 499
New soft sheer, knit with
soft sheer yarn. REG. \$1.00
G.D.P. **97c** PAIR

1973 LINEN CALENDER
Individually boxed
49c REG. \$1.00

BATH SET
2-PIECE
Ass'tl Deep Colors
NO. 640
NO. 12102
NO. 22102 REG. \$4.00
\$2.97

MEN'S ORLON or NYLON SOCKS
5-Year Guarantee
Wide Range of Colors
NO. 75-700R
or NO. 4-530
REG. \$1.00 **44c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's or Women's
NO. GF 703
BOXED REG. \$1.50 NOW
69c

MISS BRUSHED ORLON LOUNGING BOOTIES
Sizes 9-11
Ass'tl Colors
REG. 79c **39c**

CHILDREN'S ANIMAL HOUSE SHOES
10 colors
5 styles
REG. \$1.00 **77c** PAIR

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS
TUNIC TRI TONE
80% Brushed Acetate,
20% Nylon-or-
Women's
100% NYLON TRICOT
GOWNS
YOUR CHOICE
Ass'tl Styles,
Patterns,
Colors.
REG. \$6.00
\$4.37

MEN'S DRESS TIES
Screen
Print
and
Solid Valour
REG. \$5.00
\$1.87

KNIT FLARE SLACKS
100% Fortrel Polyester Double Knits
RETAIL \$20.00
\$8.97

WOMEN'S 100% POLYESTER SLACKS
Double Knits
in Ass'tl Patterns
and Colors. REG. \$9.00
G.D.P. ONLY!
\$5.79

CHRISTMAS SHOP GIBSON'S STORES IN HEREFORD, CANYON, DIMMITT, TULIA AND TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO. ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD MON., NOV. 27 THRU SAT., DEC. 2!

This Sale is a Present for You

16 PC. SERVICE FOR 4 HAND-DECORATED STONEWARE
By Cannonsburg Pottery
Brownstone or Butterscotch
YOUR CHOICE
\$7.99

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
HANKSCRAFT
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
VAPORIZER
NO. 219A
\$7.49 VALUE
\$2.97

JERGEN'S LOTION
20-OZ BOTTLE
G.D.P. **\$1.09**

CRAGTEX CO. Women's 2-Pc. PANT SUIT
100% Polyester in assorted patterns and styles. REG. \$22.00
NOW **\$15.79**

DIPPITY-DO SETTING GEL
NOW ONLY!
67c G.D.P.

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
16-OZ SIZE
G.D.P. **47c**

BEACON ELECTRIC BLANKET
Twin or Full Size
Nylon Binding-Single Control
Warmth Without Weight
REG. \$15.00
G.D.P. **\$9.97**

TAME BALSAM and BODY CONDITIONER
16-OZ BOTTLE
G.D.P. **99c**

GEORGIAN BATHROOM TISSUE
2-Ply 10 Roll Plg
G.D.P. **67c**

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
14-OZ Bottle
G.D.P. **59c**

CHIFFON TOWELS
LARGE ROLL
G.D.P. **27c**

TOOTH PASTE
Family Size
Regular or Mint
Retail \$1.00
G.D.P. **57c**

LILT
BODY WAVE PERMANENT
SPECIAL PERMANENT
RETAIL \$2.00
YOUR CHOICE
79c

JERGEN'S WOODBURY PRETTY BATH
Gift Set for Little Miss
RETAIL \$1.00
G.D.P. **69c**

CHRISTMAS SHOP GIBSON'S STORES IN HEREFORD, CANYON, DIMMITT, TULIA AND TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO. ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD MON., NOV. 27 THRU SAT., DEC. 2!

STOP HERE

AND HAVE A Merrier Christmas

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

SKILLSHOP
3/8" DRILL
NO. 1711
G.D.P. SPECIAL PRICE!
\$8 79

TOOL BOX
Perfect for lad and dad... G.D.P.
\$3 97

HUNTING VEST
WITH GAME BAG
NO. 526
\$1 97 G.D.P.

POCKET KNIVES
2 & 3 Blade
VALUES to 11"
G.D.P.
77c

HERBRAND 19 PC. SOCKET SET
G.D.P.
\$7 97

WINDSHEILD DE-ICER
12.2 OZ. CAN
G.D.P.
69c

DU PONT HIGH PERFORMANCE BRAKE FLUID
for drum & disc brakes
12-OZ. CAN
G.D.P.
49c

BERNZOMATIC TORCH KIT
G.D.P.
\$4 79

COLEMAN 2-MANTLE LANTERN
NO. 220
SLIGHT PAINT IMPERFECTION
FULL 100% GUARANTEE & WARRANTY ON WORKMANSHIP
\$11 77
GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

WILSON BASKETBALL
Official size and weight...
NO. B-1551
G.D.P.
\$5 67

ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBINATION
NO. 3490- RETAIL '34"
33 Reel & No. 3366-6' Rod.
G.D.P.
\$15 97

CHRISTMAS SHOP GIBSON'S STORES IN HEREFORD, CANYON, DIMMITT, TULIA AND TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO. ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD MON., NOV. 27 THRU SAT., DEC. 2!

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

KENNER PRODUCTS
BLYTHER DOLL
NO. 33201
\$4 97 G.D.P.

CHILD GUIDANCE
POPPIN PEOPLE
NO. 117
G.D.P.
\$3 97

HYDRAULIC DUMP or GRAVITY FEED TRUCK
by Erd YOUR CHOICE
\$4 47

MONOPOLY
SET
NO. 9
G.D.P.
\$3 97

YAHITZEE GAME
PRE-CHRISTMAS G.D.P.
\$1 39

136 PIECE SET
NO. 136
G.D.P.
\$1 57

TINKERTOYS
G.D.P.
\$1 57

WORCESTER TOY
NO. 2359
Contempra
\$2 67

TEA SET
or wild flowers
G.D.P.
\$2 67

COBBLERS BENCH
or
CAN OF LETTER BLOCKS
YOUR CHOICE
G.D.P.
\$1 47

BOB LILLY ELECTRIC FOOTBALL
by Gotham
Pressed Steel NO. 1400...G.D.P.
\$7 99

PLAYSKOOL
COBBLERS BENCH
or
CAN OF LETTER BLOCKS
YOUR CHOICE
G.D.P.
\$1 47

THE ERTL COMPANY
FORD 8000 TRACTOR
NO. A-800
G.D.P.
\$5 79

TABLE & CHAIR SET
The Tridley Company
No. 6903
G.D.P.
\$7 99

KENNER PRODUCTS
SSP RACERS
NO. 29101
PRE-CHRISTMAS
G.D.P.
\$2 39

HORSMAN DOLL
LOVE ME BABY
with tears
NO. 260
G.D.P.
\$4 47

BABY TWEAKS
NEW ARRIVAL
YOUR CHOICE
\$5 47

DRESSEY BESSEY
PLAYSKOOL
NO. 4511 or 4521
\$2 79

OR BABY
DAPPER DANCE
CHRISTMAS SALE

CHRISTMAS SHOP GIBSON'S STORES IN HEREFORD, CANYON, DIMMITT, TULIA AND TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO. ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD MON., NOV. 27 THRU SAT., DEC. 2!

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

AMERICAN TREE & WREATH

6' SCOTCH PINE with 100 tips NO. 1000 **\$9.97**

TREE TOPS

11" LITE STAR NO. 4111 or 10" LITE ANGEL NO. 4090 **\$1.37** YOUR CHOICE!

TINSEL GARLAND

Brite Star No. 1370-1372 50 Ft. x 3 in., Boxes... **69c** G.D.P.

MINIATURE LIGHT SET

35 LITES, DOUBLE FLASHER NO. 2835FF SET **99c**

FLASHER SET

50 LITE 2-WAY NO. 2850 FF SET **\$1.79**

ICICLES

500 STRANDS Lightweight NOW... **16c** G.D.P.

CHRISTMAS TAPE

1/2" x 400" Technical Tape **19c** G.D.P.

CENTER PIECES

YOUR CHOICE NO. 4540 Santa & Snowman Candle NO. 4589 Flocked Hurricane NO. 4557 Santa & Snowman **59c**

CHRISTMAS FLASHCUBES

SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES 12-FLASHES G.D.P. **87c**

CHRISTMAS WRAP

BEN MONT MAJESTIC 7010 4-ROLLS FOIL 2-ROLLS PAPER TOTAL 60 SQ. FT. 1/4" VALUE! **77c**

WALTHAM WATCHES

Ladies' 17 Jewel with Speidel band or Men's Automatic Wind Calendar 17-Jewel with Speidel Band. **\$19.97** YOUR CHOICE!

POLAROID CAMERA

SQUARE SHOOTER NO. 11- G.D.P. **19.97**

POLAROID FILM

COLOR NO. 108 **\$3.87**

CHRISTMAS BOWS

ARTISTIC BAG OF X-50 **27c** Christmas and Fashion Ass't, 25-Bows G.D.P.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

HAMILTON of INDIANA MIRROR

NO. FR-61 Pewter or Gold CURVED MIRROR **\$4.97** G.D.P.

SEYMOUR IRONING BOARD

NO. 01041 G.D.P. NOW ONLY! **\$3.47**

GUSTIN KRAMER PAD & COVER SET

NO. 310 G.D.P. NOW ONLY! **49c**

WHITE ROSE HOUSE BROOM

G.D.P. NOW ONLY! **\$1.19**

HV-FRY DEEP FAT FRYER

by Reliable NO. M-200 G.D.P. **\$7.87**

MELMAC DISHES

45-PC. SET SERVICE FOR 8 G.D.P. **\$12.77**

WEST BEND NO. 13-24 4-PC. CANISTER SET

Avocado, Harvest Gold or Poppy **\$6.67**

REGAL POLY PERK

4-8 Cup Capacity Coffee never tasted better **\$5.87**

REGAL 7-PIECE COOKWARE SET

NO. W-708 G.D.P. NOW ONLY! **\$10.99**

REGAL AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER

NO. 6726 G.D.P. **\$6.99**

HEALTH-O-MATIC BATH SCALES

NO. 1022 G.D.P. **\$3.47**

MAGIC HOSTESS ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

NO. 5753-R G.D.P. NOW ONLY! **\$5.47**

NORTHLAND ALUMINUM BUNDT PAN or BUNDT MUFFIN PAN

YOUR CHOICE G.D.P. NOW ONLY! **\$3.87**

TEMPO LAMP

Swag or Table NO. S-1204 or L-1204 YOUR CHOICE **\$8.97**

17

TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

6

PAGES
FULL COLOR

COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1972



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT SAILS HIS VESSEL ACROSS BISLAY BAY HEADING NORTHWARD WITH THE ADVANCING SPRING. THE CLEAR SUNNY DAYS BRING A WELCOME SURPRISE TO JACQUES: HE IS NO LONGER SEASICK!



HE BRINGS OUT HIS LUTE, FOR HOW ELSE COULD A FAMED TROUBADOUR EXPRESS HIS FEELINGS, SAVE IN A HAPPY SONG?



JOAN'S SADNESS FALLS FROM HER LIKE A CLOAK AND HER SWEET VOICE JOINS HIS IN BEAUTIFUL HARMONY.



THE SAILORS STOP THEIR WORK TO LISTEN TO THE MUSIC THAT BRINGS DREAMS OF HOME AND LOVED ONES. VAL HAD PAID SCANT ATTENTION TO JOAN, BUT NOW HE NOTICES SHE HAS BUT ONE SIMPLE GARMENT, THE COSTUME SHE WORE IN HER ACT.



WHEN NEXT THEY STOP TO EXERCISE THE HORSES, HE AND ARN TAKE HER SHOPPING. THE RESULTS AND HER GRATITUDE ARE THEIR REWARD.



MUSIC FORMS A BOND BETWEEN THESE TWO, AND JACQUES TUTOR THE ARTLESS GIRL TO GET THE MOST FROM HER NATURALLY FINE VOICE.

11-26



ARN BRINGS UP A PROBLEM: "FATHER, WE RESCUED THOSE TWO, BUT WHERE ARE THEY GOING? AS YOU KNOW, MOTHER DOES NOT LIKE IT WHEN YOU BRING HOME PRETTY GIRLS YOU HAVE RESCUED."

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VAL PUTS THE PROBLEM ASIDE, FOR THEY ARE NOW ROUNDING THE TIP OF BRITTANY AND ENTERING THE CHANNEL WHERE VIKING RAIDERS ABOUND.

NEXT WEEK—Rebellion 1868



BLONDIE, I'M GOING OUT OF TOWN AND I WANT TO LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR DAGWOOD



TELL HIM TO WORK OUT THE MIGHT CONTRACT AND COME IN EARLY TO CLOSE THE DEAL

OKAY, MR. DITHERS



COOKIE, I'M GOING TO A MEETING—WILL YOU DELIVER A MESSAGE TO DADDY FOR ME?

YES, MAMA



TELL HIM MR. DITHERS WANTS HIM TO CLOSE THE DEAL ON THE MIGHT THING SO HE CAN GET IN EARLY

OKAY



ALEXANDER, I'M GOING OVER TO BETTY'S—WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE DADDY A MESSAGE?



MR. DITHERS WANTS HIM TO DO SOMETHING TONIGHT SO HE'LL BE ABLE TO CLOSE THE DEAL EARLY TOMORROW



ELMO, HERE'S A DIME—WILL YOU GIVE MY DAD A MESSAGE FOR ME?

SURE, ALEXANDER



TELL HIM HIS BOSS WANTS HIM TO DO HIS NIGHT THING AND TO CLOSE THE DEAL REAL EARLY

OKAY



MR. BUMSTEAD—I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU!



MR. DITHERS CALLED AND SAID IF YOU WANT TO DEAL TONIGHT, GET CLOSE REAL EARLY



CHIC YOUNG 11-26

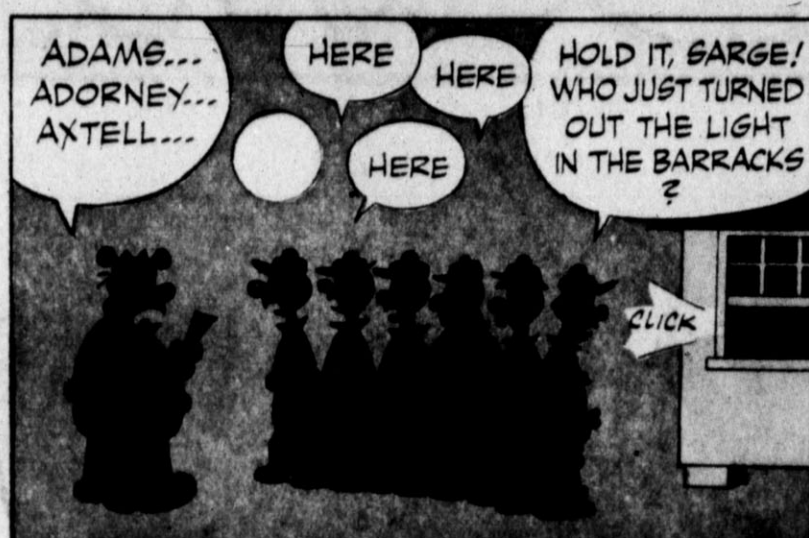


I'M NOT SURE JUST WHAT I'M SUPPOSED TO DO

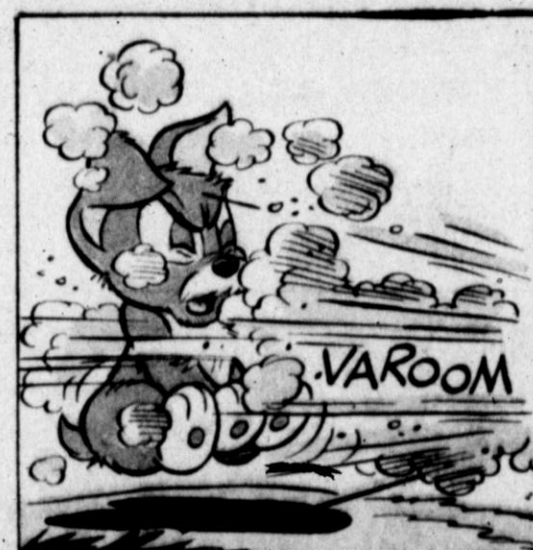
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beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



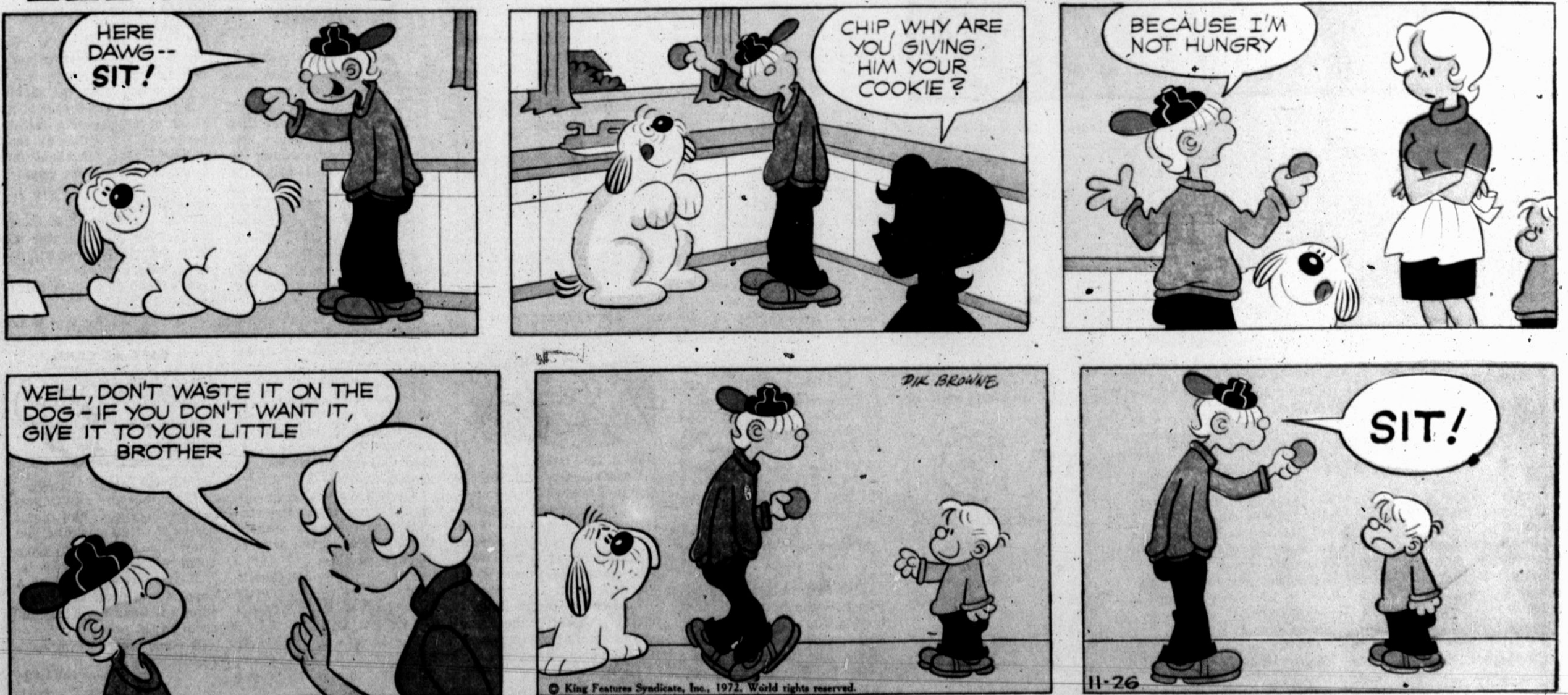
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

As a bride I received many shower gifts. One of the most unusual was a jar of whole, mixed pickling spices.

The jar was filled to the top with bay leaves, cloves, whole black peppers, ginger, chilies, etc. Just about any spice you can imagine.

I didn't have the slightest idea what to do with it. The jar stood on the shelf, unused for months.

As I cooked more and more, I found that spices



were the real gourmet touch. They really made my meals creative and so luscious.

Now I find myself reaching for that jar of pickling spices all the time. It usually contains just the one right spice to make whatever dish I'm preparing really fantastic.

Since I use just a pinch or

two of the spice, having this jar of mixed spices already on the shelf saves me running to the store every time I need something new. Saves money too!

Now, whenever a friend is getting married I try to give a jar of these whole mixed pickling spices at one of her showers.

K.B.

WHAT A BOOT!

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm forever making doll clothes but I think this is one of my cutest ideas:

I make darling rubber boots for dolls from my old discarded rubber gloves. Just cut fingers off at the base of the glove—scallop or pink for pretty effect—and put on dolly's feet.

Presto!—rubber boots. A bit of rubber glue, a few tiny

snaps, buttons or trim and they are really elegant.

Fran Marquez

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Just have to share this "working" idea with other mothers of preschool children.

My children, ages 3½ and 5, have constantly balked at specific commands such as "pick up your toys" or "take a bath."

Instead, they would pick up a few toys and stop, or



just sit in the tub and play.

One day I happened to say, "turn on your washing machine and wash your tummy and legs." I punched each big toe as if I were inserting a coin. You have never seen

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

them scrub so hard! The same applies with, "turn on your picking-up machine." Their rooms are clean in no time.

Mrs. Ernest Stanglin

TAKE A RIBBON!

DEAR HELOISE:

This is a hint I found out myself.

I saved a lot of pretty bows from my daughter's shower and kept them in a large plastic bag.

When I went to get a bow to use on a present, they had all stuck to one another. After I unstuck all of them, here's what I did to save time and my temper when I needed a bow the next time:

I took a piece of waxed paper a little bit bigger than the square of sticky tape in the back of the bow. I pressed the waxed paper on the back of the bow. You just need to press for a second. The waxed paper sticks to the back of the bow and keeps the bows from sticking together.

When you need a bow all you have to do is peel off the

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

waxed paper and put it on your package.

It is so simple and convenient this way.

Mrs. M. Simow

IT'S A SHOO-IN!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you take an old nylon stocking, knot it at the knee real hard, and then cut off the toe part of the stocking, it will make a wonderful bag to slip over your shoes. Not only when traveling but when they are just sitting in the closet!

Mrs. H. Fowler

AN EXTRA STITCH



DEAR HELOISE:

Long ago Grandma kept a chunk of beeswax in her sewing basket. Every time she threaded a needle, she dragged the thread across the chunk to coat it with wax. This coated the thread so it wouldn't snarl.

A piece of a candle in your basket will serve the same purpose and also do wonders for your disposition.

B.S.B.

DIAPER DERBY

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought many prefolded diapers when my son was born.

They worked fine at first, but when he was older they were not thick enough. He would wet right through the diaper and even through the rubber pants.

I solved this problem very easily. I had some old flannel sheets that I couldn't use any more. I cut out three thicknesses, five or six inches wide, just as long as the diaper.

I laid these strips on the middle of each diaper and sewed them securely with my sewing machine.

Works great! I now have diapers thick enough in the center for all-night sleeping, trips, or for any time that regular thickness diapers are not enough protection.

These are also thin enough on the sides to let the pins slide through easily without the bulk of using two or more diapers together.

Jan Cowels

SNAP IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who send their film through the mail for developing, this is a darling

hint to spruce up your correspondence.

Usually attached to the regular prints are two miniature prints.

These are just the right size to put in the corner of a sheet of inexpensive tablet paper. (I buy mine at the grocery store for about 39 cents. And there are usually more than fifty sheets on each tablet.)

Just use a small dab of white glue in the center of each picture and they will be fairly easy to remove.

Everyone just loves these little pictures

Sharon Hutchens

EASY AS CAKE!



DEAR HELOISE:

If you have ever cut maraschino cherries in half to put on the frosting of a cake, you know that the juice from them runs down the cake.

If you put each half on a paper towel first, the excess juice will soak up. Then put them on the cake.

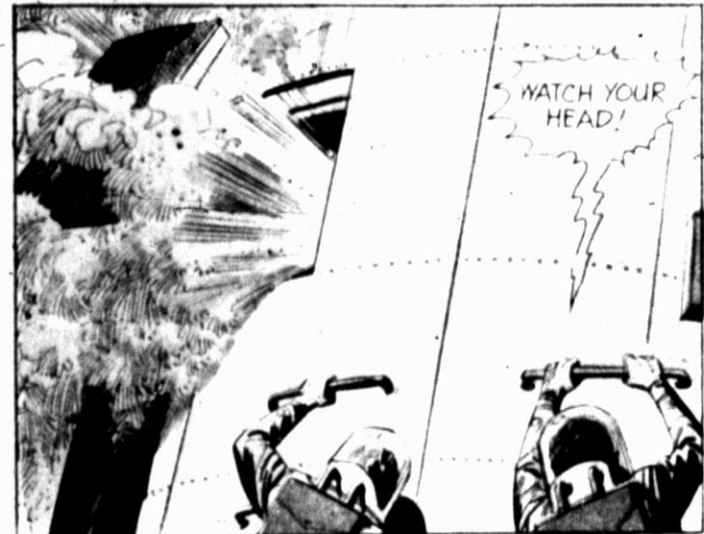
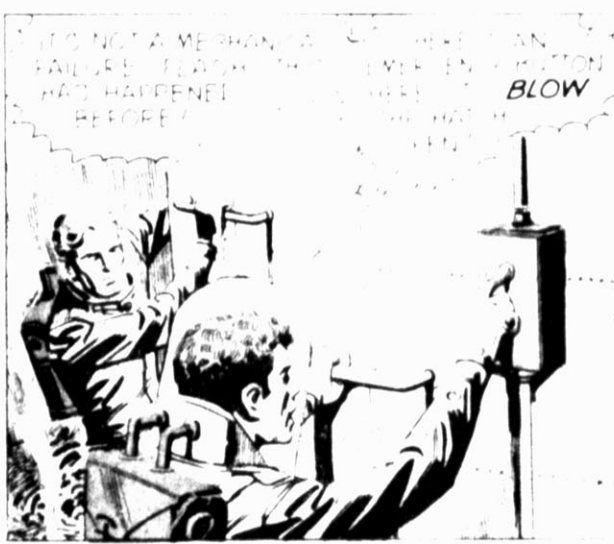
A much nicer looking cake results.

Mrs. Dean Gage



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

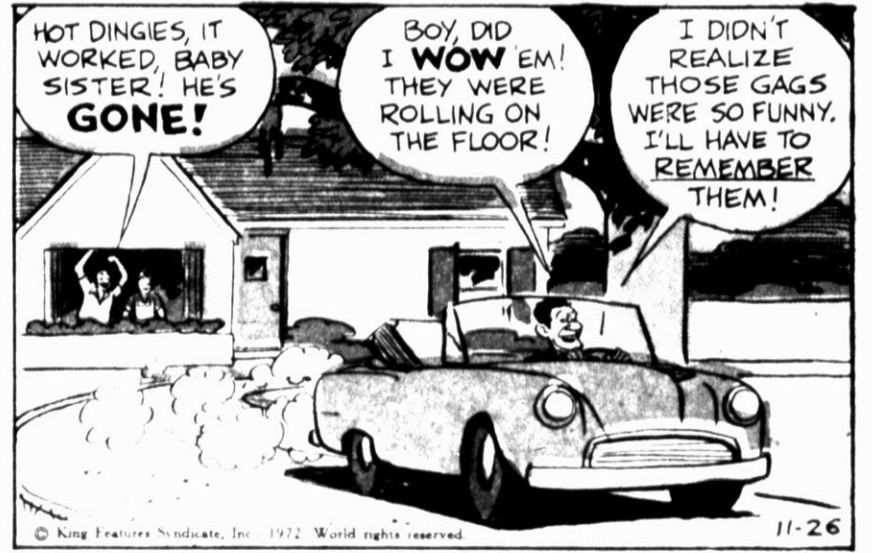
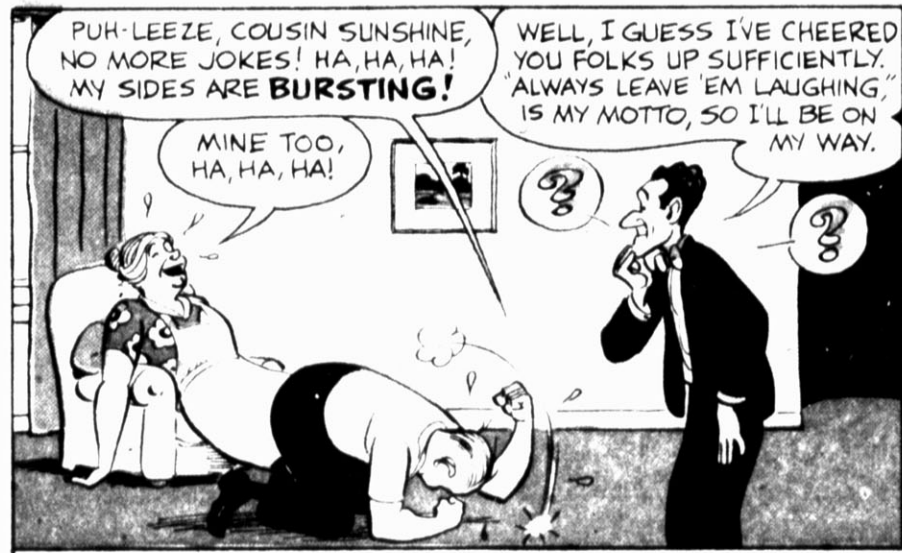
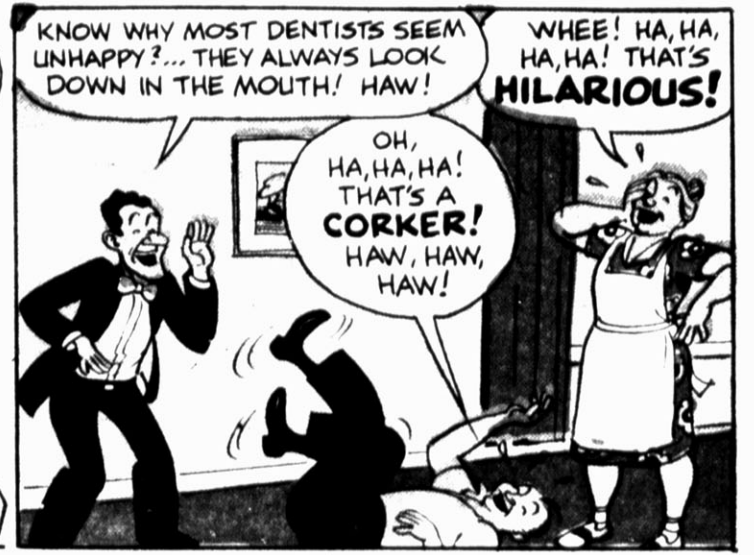
by BUD BLAKE



BUZ SAWYER

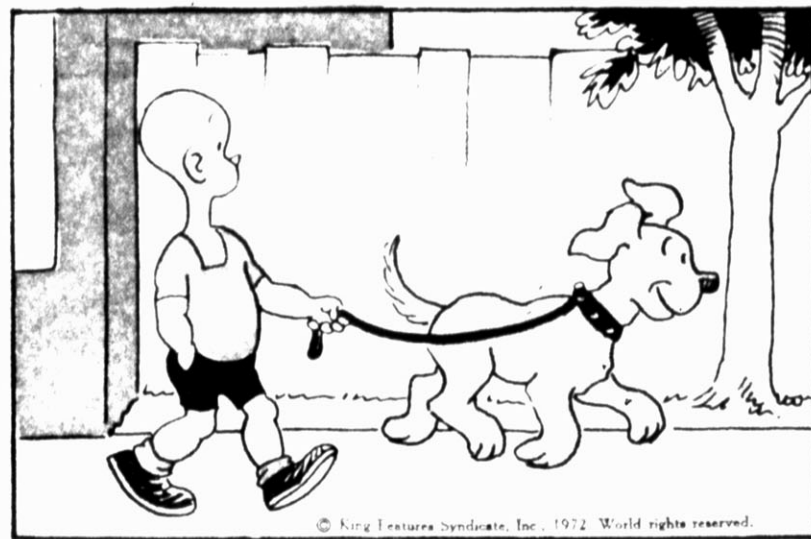
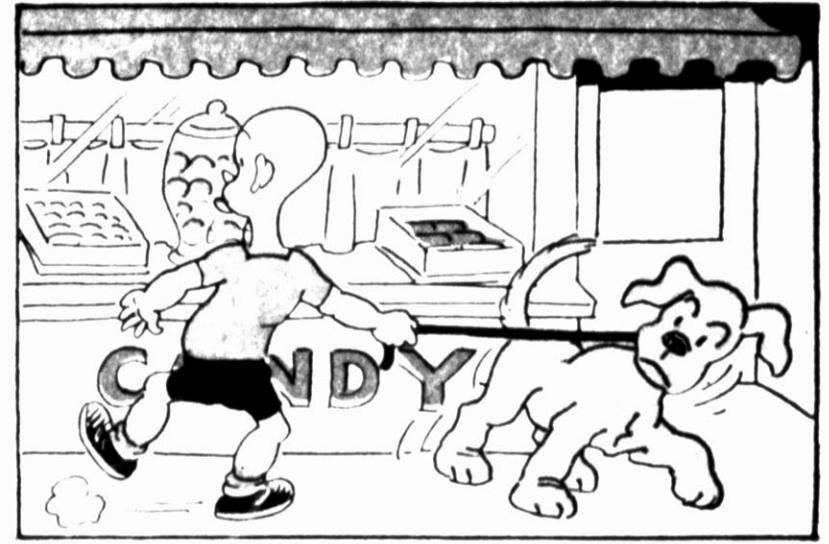
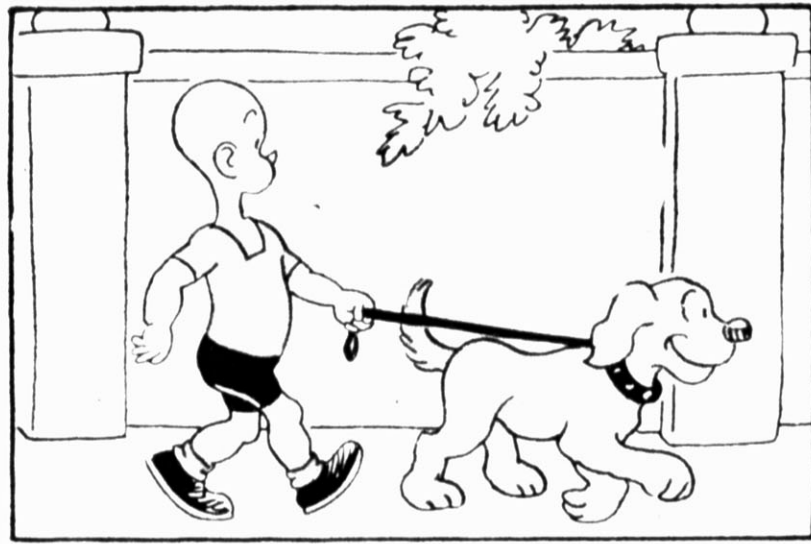
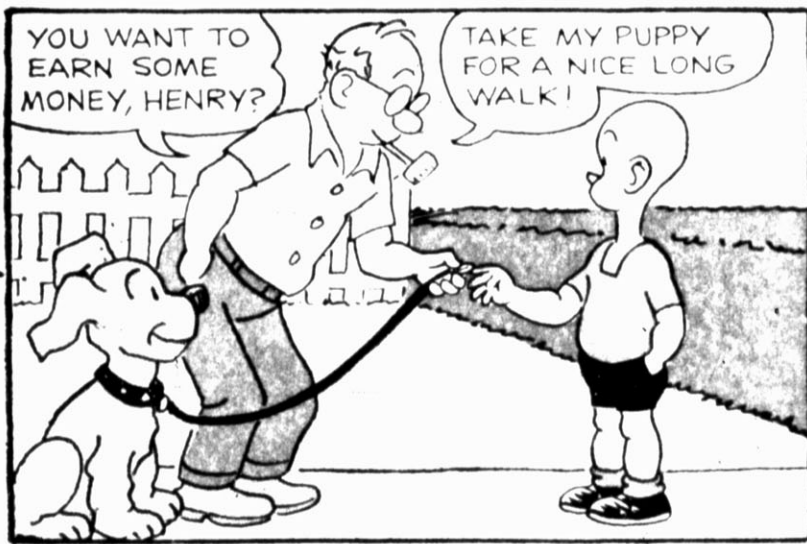
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



HENRY

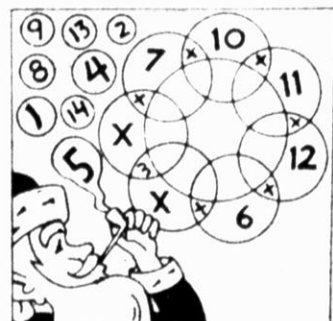
by CARL ANDERSON



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.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD



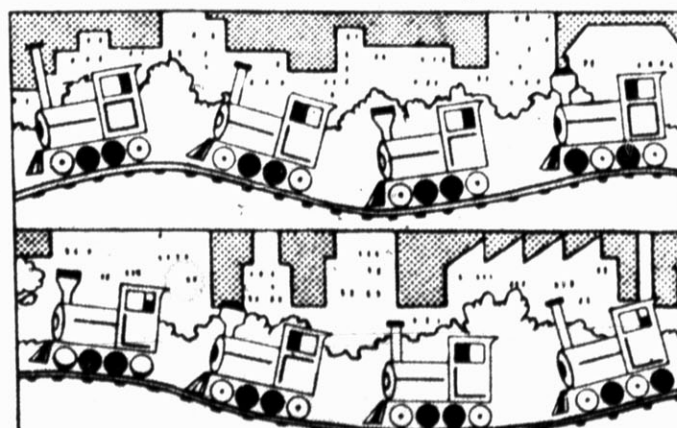
- SHOPPING TIP: A Spanish proverb that's appropriate for the Christmas shopping season says: "If you are vexed or angry you will have... troubles instead of... Fill blanks with numbers."
- Julie Clements of Houston, Texas, suggests you say fast: Red leather, yellow leather. Good blood, bad blood. Men much much much.
- If Louis eats less than Frank, and Hank eats as much as Louis, and Charles eats more than Frank, then Hank eats less than Charles. True or false?
- How is it possible to take 4 from 4 and leave 8? Hint: Paper will help, but a pencil won't.

OFF HIS BUBBLE? Santa Claus amazes everyone, of course. Here's one time he amazed himself. One day, as he tested a bubble pipe, Santa was suddenly confronted with the intricate bubble formation above.

"I think I can turn this into a puzzle," said he, and sure enough he did.

Object is to replace each of the X's with numbers completing the sequence 1-14, see left, so three figures in each circle total 21.

Can you solve Santa's puzzle? Let's see.



CHOO-CHOO CHOOER! You should be able to discover within two minutes which two locomotives above are twins. Which two?



ONE FOR THE ROAD! Apply colors for a surprise picture: 1-Red, 2-Lt. blue, 3-Yellow, 4-Lt. brown, 5-Flesh, 6-Lt. green, 7-Dk. green, 8-Dk. purple, 9-Lt. purple, 10-Dk. blue, 11-Pink.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

FESTIVAL

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

One possible anagram: "Vast, life."