



FOR HIS SERVICE — Gladys Braly puts the gold watch on her husband, Cecil, while J. O. Stonecipher, Western Union representative from Dallas, looks on. Braly was presented the watch last week for his 50 years of service to Western Union. Photo by Betty Koelzer

An era passes

BY MARSHALL DAY
News Editor

On May 24, 127 years ago, the words, "What hath God wrought!" were transmitted through a wire from Washington, D.C. to Baltimore, Md. and started a chain of events that changed the course of history and established man's first reliable long-distance form of communications.

But to Cecil Braly, a veteran of 50 years service to Western Union, that day in May of 1844 little resembles the Western Union of today.

"It (Western Union) is going into a phase right now and it is not going to be what we used to think of as a telegraph company in a sense of handling telegrams for individuals," Braly said. "Of course, there will still be some of that but the company is changing quite rapidly, as it has from the beginning."

Braly, 67, was honored last week with a gold watch for his 50 years of service to Western Union which ended earlier this year. Representatives from the Dallas office and Amarillo office came to Hereford to make the presentation in his home.

He started out working with Western Union when he was 16 years old. He was a messenger boy and made his way from place to place delivering messages any way he could find. Often it was by bicycle or buggy and even on occasion by horse.

"I started to work as a messenger in Ada, Okla., riding a bicycle. That was the general method in those days, but of course I used more than that one method, depending on the weather," he recalled.

"That one time I rode a horse, the snow was on the ground and the bicycle was broken, so I had to ride a horse."

Times have changed, however, and they still are changing, Braly said, Western Union is no longer simply a telegraph service for individuals. It has expanded to include data processing, teletype communications and, in the near future, satellite communications.

With these changes also have come a new era and a passing of a piece of history. The dots and dashes no longer are used in the sending of messages, rather a simple typing of messages on a machine that relays the messages to another machine and presto, no decoding.

"When I started out with Western Union over 50 years ago it was reaching what might be called a peak at that time. What I'm talking about is that it was more universal at that time, all telegrams were handled by Morse telegraphy," he said.

"But, the Morse Code is not used any more. The last places it was used were in Dallas and Minneapolis, Minn. The only reason it was used at these two places so long was because they had some people who were still Morse operators that were reaching the age of retirement and instead of just discontinuing

it, they kept it in effect as long as those people were working. As soon as they retired, they closed it out."

This was all done in the past six or seven years and when the phasing out was completed another portion of history was phased out also.

Telegrams, when Braly first started to work for Western Union, cost considerably less than the service does now.

"Really, it was cheap, a lot cheaper than it is now. I really don't remember the exact rates, but I do remember the cost of the service between Ada and Oklahoma City.

"You could send a night letter for 38 cents, which included three cents tax back then for World War I. I don't remember what the out-of-state rate was, but it seems like it used to be 49 cents from Ada to St. Louis," he recalled.

Of course, as with everything else, the cost of the telegrams went up and when Braly retired earlier this year, the over night rate within the state of Texas was \$1.20 per 100 words and out-of-state it was \$1.60 per 100 words.

Braly, as a messenger, studied Morse Code during his spare time at night and his first hook-up was with his nephew who lived down the street from him. They hooked up a telegraph unit and strung wire from one house to the other and practiced their dots and dashes. Braly kept working at it until he was able to send and receive messages in an acceptable manner and qualify as an operator or manager.

At that time, a person could apply for either an operator or manager's position.

"I wasn't interested in telegraphing, I was interested in managerial work," he said.

When he first started to work for Western Union, Braly was on duty nine hours a day with an hour off for lunch. He would work from nine in the morning until noon, take an hour off and return and work until 6 p.m. when he would get another hour off. He then would return at seven and work another hour.

His first big experience was when he was 19 years old and working in Arkansas. He was one of the first persons to get the presidential election results and "to me that was something to be copying the returns."

Also when he was 19 and working in Arkansas he had his first contact with the courts.

"I got my first subpoena to appear before the courts," he recalled. "They had a system where you either paid taxes or you worked on the streets, after you were of voting age.

"I had this fellow come and give me a subpoena to work on the streets, but I didn't have anyone to work in my place so I tried to think of an excuse so I would not have to work on the streets. Finally I asked the man how old a person had to be and he told me 21 years old and I See AN ERA Page Two

Surpasses last year, but

United Fund drive is short

The Deaf Smith County United Fund, off to a good start before beginning to sputter in the late stages of the drive, failed again to reach its goal although it did surpass the amount collected during last year's drive.

A preliminary tabulation of the cash and pledges received through Friday showed the United Fund with just over \$31,000 which is about \$400 above what was collected last year.

"We know we missed a lot of people," drive chairman Charlie Riggan said, "who would have contributed but I think this has been a good experience not only for me but for the United Fund."

"I have never been so proud of so many yet so disappointed in so many."

Riggan said it would take a "miracle" for the drive to reach its goal of \$40,000 although he feels there could be as much as \$6,000 still out that workers have not turned in yet.

"I am a little hesitant to count on that much money still being out, but the people are still working and sending out those cards, so there could be a chance there is still that much out," he said.

A final tally is expected sometime around the middle of next week, Riggan said.

"We intend to change the whole approach to the United Fund next year, provided of course there is a United Fund next year," Riggan said. There have been reports that the United Fund will be ditched next year because it has been unable to meet the needs of the member agencies for the past several years.

"If we consistently fall short some of these agencies are going to pull out. I hope they don't because it will be like it was years ago—just a major campaign going on constantly," Riggan said.

Riggan said he was real disappointed at the response of the individuals during the drive in not giving individually. He said a lot of money was lost because individuals felt if their employer gave, then they did not have to.

Since it appears the drive is going to fall short, this will mean that each of the member agencies will get less money to finance their projects than what was allocated to them at the start of the campaign. Each will have its funds cut by the percentage which the drive falls short.

A Hereford Volunteer fireman sustained burns about his face and hands Friday while trying to fight an underground fire at Pitman Elevator at the Sims Community northwest of Hereford.

Keith Munnerlyn, who was in the underground tunnel where the fire was smoldering, was burned on his neck, ears and the backs of his hands when hot steam from the fire rushed back through the tunnel at him.

The fire, which continued to burn Saturday more than 24 hours after it was reported, was believed to have started from an

electrical short in the 200-foot long tunnel under the elevator. Firemen received the call about 9:30 a.m. Friday and spent all day Friday and Friday night watching the grain burn.

Firemen wore air packs into the 4-foot by 6½-foot tunnel to get at the blaze, but because of the extreme heat and the lack of an escape route for the smoke and heat, were forced to work in shifts.

When water was sprayed on the blaze the steam would billow back out the tunnel in the direction of the firemen because that

was the only outlet. That was what happened when Munnerlyn was burned.

Three firemen, including Munnerlyn, were in the tunnel wearing air packs when Munnerlyn sprayed the smoldering blaze. The steam built up and came gushing back out of the tunnel where it knocked Munnerlyn over and burned him.

At one point, while the firemen were fighting the blaze, the smoke and flames went over their heads through a vent and came out behind them, cutting them off from the only exit.

That finally was gotten under control and the firemen were able to get out.

About 25 firemen worked in shifts throughout the day and night Friday and more units were taken to the fire again on Saturday morning. Firemen spent the night there Friday to watch the blaze.

One fireman said the fire probably would go on burning until the grain was taken out of the elevator. Work on removing the grain started last Friday evening, but was expected to take some time before it was completed.

Missing pair found after 18-hour search

A 15-year-old Hereford girl and a 15-year-old boy were found about noon Friday walking along a county road south of town after they were reported missing late Thursday afternoon.

Both the boy and girl, students in a junior high school special education class, were picked up by Juvenile Officer Bill Hodges about 12:15 p.m. Someone had seen the two walking along the

road south of town and had notified the police department. Hodges, who was out in his car, went to the place where they were seen and found them.

The girl, who was living with her grandparents here in Hereford, was reported missing about 6 p.m. Thursday after she failed to come home after school.

Officers searched for the girl

and later found out she was last seen with the boy, just after school was let out Thursday. Officers continued to search for the two because it was believed they still were in Hereford.

Hodges, after questioning the girl Friday after the two were found, said he was told they spent the night in the cab of a truck just south of the city limits.

Sausage dinner set at Umbarger

The annual Umbarger German Sausage Festival will be held Sunday, Nov. 14 at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger.

The only meal that will be served will be dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The meal will feature German sausage, sauerkraut, home-made bread, and all the trimmings.

A dance will follow that evening from 8:30 p.m. to midnight featuring the Young Country Sounds.



Joe W. Steed

Grand Master to visit here

Joe W. Steed, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will pay a visit to the Hereford Masonic Lodge Monday and an open meeting has been set for 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Steed will be received by the local Lodge at 7:30 p.m. and the open meeting will follow. All Masons, their wives and friends are invited to the open meeting. Refreshments will be served and an informal reception will follow the open meeting.

Other out-of-town guests expected to attend the meeting are John Beene, Past Grand Master and presently superintendent of the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth; Doyle Underwood of Dimmitt, District Deputy of the 100th Masonic District of Texas; J.B. Noland of Hereford, chairman of the Committee on Works of the Grand

Lodge of Texas; Ira Brown of Dimmitt, a member of the Jurisprudence Committee of the Grand Lodge of Texas; and Edwin "Goose" Ramey of Dimmitt who is a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodges UD Number Two.

A number of other visiting Masons from other Lodges are expected to attend the meeting.

Steed, 51, was born in Winnsboro, Wood County, Texas. He taught school in Omaha, Tex. and was employed by the Texas Department of Public Welfare as field worker and area supervisor.

He currently is employed as field representative of the General Land Office of the State of Texas at Mt. Pleasant.

He was raised a Master Mason in Commerce Lodge No. 459 in 1934.

Lay Witness Mission is planned here Dec. 3-5

An interdenominational Lay Witness Mission will be conducted in Hereford Dec. 3-5 at First Baptist Church.

Teams of Lay Witnesses from every denomination, led by Bill Funchess of Atlanta, Ga., have been invited to share their experiences. Funchess has had a long, distinguished career in the military service and in February of 1969 he had an experience with Jesus Christ.

The Lay Witness Mission will begin Friday, Dec. 3 with a covered dish supper at 6:30 as an informal introductory session at the church.

On Saturday, coffee groups will meet at different locations throughout the city and at noon Saturday separate luncheons for the men and women will be held at places to be determined.

Game, pictures to be carried in Thursday Brand

Play-by-play results and pictures of Saturday night's game with the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen will be carried in the Thursday Brand.

later. Saturday evening at 7:30 there will be a general session in the church auditorium.

On Sunday, Sunday School and worship services will be conducted by these Witnesses and

at 7 p.m. there will be evaluation time for local persons.

Letters are being sent out to the individual churches.

Bud Eades is general chairman for the Lay Witness Mission.



GETTING TO WORK—Milo harvest on the Dwaine Walker farm north of Hereford got into full swing late last week during a brief period of good

weather. Heavy moisture over the past few weeks kept area farmers out of their fields until the fair weather last week.

An era passes

(Continued From Page One)

wasn't 21. He asked me how old I was and I told him I was only 19 and he wouldn't believe me.

"Then the next year I happened to still be there in Arkansas and this same man came in again and I told him I still wasn't 21 years old and again he wasn't satisfied.

"I finally had to get proof from the company before he would let me off."

From Arkansas, Braly moved to Elk City, Okla. as a manager of that office. He was there about a year before he decided he wanted to change and become a straight telegrapher, so he asked the company for a change and took the first opening available to him.

He was transferred to Shawnee, Okla. as an operator, during the oil boom era of that section of the country.

It was while he was at Shawnee that he became involved in one of the heaviest loads of telegrams he ever sent.

An oil field developer came into the Western Union office and sent out 1,250 messages of about 200 words in length to "almost every hamlet in the United States, Canada and some foreign countries" promoting the sale of oil royalties in that area.

"There were three of us working in that office at that time and when this book of messages (more than 50 messages in one order) came in we started sending them out about 5 o'clock one evening and I was still sending them out at 9 o'clock the next morning," Braly said. The other operators had gone home early in the morning to get some sleep, and by the time they returned, replies to the messages already were coming back, some indicating they wanted more information and other accepting the offers.

Braly also took part in the apprehension of a bank robber through the use of the telegraph. He sent a long telegram from Shawnee to the sheriff at Pecos, Tex. that prevented the release of a prisoner they had in custody in Texas.

The man was wanted for robbing a bank just south of Shawnee and the message got to the sheriff in Pecos just in time.

After his time at Shawnee, Braly went on "vacation reliefs" where he filled in for other operators who were on vacations. He was on a relief job in Borger, Tex. during the time the Texas Rangers were sent there to clean up the city.

"It was right after the oil boom hit there. The underworld had such a hold on it the governor decided it was necessary to send the Texas Rangers there to give the people some protection.

"They began making raids about midnight and were still going early the next morning—that was around 1927 or 1928," he said.

Braly did occasional moving about with his job and in 1935 he met Gladys Conner, another operator, who was later that year to become his bride. He was stationed in Plainview as the manager and when one of his operators went on furlough to the West Coast, the company sent Miss Conner as a substitute.

At that time she was working at the Paducah office.

In 1942 the Bralys moved to Childress and were there until they came to Hereford in 1958.

Braly recalled the office here, located at 111 West Third until it was closed earlier this year, was "rather modern as far as small offices were concerned."

Braly was born in Stephen County, Indian Territory in Oklahoma in December of 1904. He was born in a little community called Alma which was located in what was called Indian Territory at that time. His birth certificate does not indicate the county, only the wording—Indian Territory.

Asked if he regretted retiring after 50 years with the same company, Braly summed it up with:

"I learned a lot through my work that I might otherwise never have learned because of my lack of education, but I don't miss going to work.

"After a person has worked 50 years and stamped in anywhere from 6 o'clock in the morning and stamped out anywhere from 12 to 1 o'clock at night under unusual circumstances, he begins to look forward to retiring, being able to be free of that every day."



BY MELVIN YOUNG

Do you remember the lettuce cigarettes and the manufacturing plant we had here a few years ago? The organization finally took bankruptcy and moved out with a Dallas financier taking over the remains. We understand that the lettuce cigarettes are still being made however, under another name, and marketed through health food stores.

A couple of weeks ago we received a news release at the office which concerns the originator of the lettuce cigarette. Puzant C. Torigian, now residing at Cliffside Park, New Jersey, is apparently still spending a great deal of time extolling the virtues of the lettuce cigarette. Torigian, president of Bravo Laboratories, Ltd., Cliffside Park, has been giving lectures on the "Natural Way to Stop Smoking" as part of the program of the 1971 Natural Health Food Fair.

Torigian presents a program currently in progress as a Smoking Control Clinic in the Philadelphia area. The program, under study for three years, has helped heavy smokers to cure themselves of the habit or substantially reduce their dependence a tobacco, according to the release. Basic method is for the smoker to change from "tobacco cigarettes" to the "lettuce smoking product" which gradually reduces physical and psychological dependence on nicotine and smoking. The method

permits the inveterate smoker to smoke his way out of the tobacco habit just as he smoked his way into it.

But whether the lettuce cigarette will actually help one give up smoking or not, the product certainly served as a conversation piece wherever Hereford citizens traveled while the plant was in operation.

We carried a carton of the cigarettes in our car during the heyday of Bravo Smokes, and whenever we wanted to get acquainted or start a conversation, we'd pull out those cigarettes, and offer them around. You immediately became the central attraction.

Unfortunately, financial difficulties kept the company from getting off the ground, and Bravo Smokes folded. But that's another story. We just thought you might want to know what happened to Mr. Torigian.

A deHavilland DH-125 jet plane (twin engine) landed at the local airport Thursday afternoon. The plane, made in England and Canada and marketed in the U.S. by Beechcraft, is the largest such plane ever to land here. And Friday morning a Sabre Liner, a somewhat smaller jet comparable to the Lear Jet, landed at the airport. We understand that this is only the second time that this size plane has landed at the local strip.

But, as Hereford continues to grow and we continue to attract the attention of corporate officials, we're apt to have a great deal more such traffic.

By the way, the new terminal building is almost finished. It just needs carpeting and a few final touches. We understand that the folks out there will move into the new terminal within

Players invite public to hear two guests

Theater activity by non-professionals in this area will be discussed by two guests at the November membership meeting of Hereford Community Players, to which the public is invited at 8 p.m. Monday in Community Center.

Peter Fox, managing director of Amarillo Little Theater, will give information regarding Texas Non-Profit Theaters, an organization of amateur acting groups over the state which the Community Players have been invited to join.

Bill Jordan, a member of Alpha Psi Omega speech fraternity at West Texas State University, is to tell of plans for the annual Christmastime play for children which the fraternity presents to benefit its scholarship fund. The Players have sponsored its showing here in several past years.

Jordan is also to report on the WTSU faculty performance series available for area audiences.

Mrs. John Gilliland, Players president, has announced that a workday scheduled this afternoon to sort and arrange stored

two weeks.

And here's hoping we had a winner last night. Of course, you'll know by now, one way or the other. Pictures and story of the HHS-Monterey clash will be carried in the Thursday paper however, so you can read a blow-by-blow account of it then.

Don't forget the Veterans Day breakfast Thursday morning.

Also, the German Sausage Thursday morning, November 11 at the American Legion Post. All veterans and their families are invited to attend, whether you're currently a member of either organization or not. That's Festival at Umbarger Sunday, November 14, 1971 at St. Mary's Parish Hall and the American Legion Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening, November 16. It looks like the holiday season is upon us.

Hereford man's brother killed

Funeral services for Chief Warrant Officer Walter F. Nunley, 41, of Columbus, Ga., brother of W. N. Nunley of Hereford, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Columbus and burial was at nearby Fort Benning.

A career army man who had served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot, Nunley was killed Tuesday afternoon in a helicopter crash near Macon, Ga. He was stationed at Fort Benning.

For about two years while he was still in school, he made his home here with the W. B. Nunleys. He is survived by his wife and two children, who live in Columbus.

The American Bible Society distributes more than 100 million Bibles and portions of Scripture annually.

Urias assigned to Airmobile

Army Private First Class Ismael F. Urias, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ilias Urias, 702 13th St., recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Pvt. Urias is a rifleman in Company D, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 501st Infantry near Phu Bai.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Thank gosh, ole hoss, we ain't got another foot of rope—maybe now we'll git 'em."

Hereford STATE BANK

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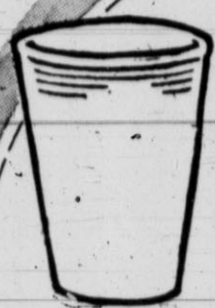
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JERGEN EXTRA DRY SKIN CLEANSER

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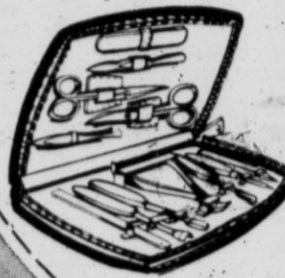


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\$2.44



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Twin Pac with Free Onion Dip

53¢

10-oz. Pack



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PEANUT BUTTER

Creamy or Crunchy

43¢

12-oz. Jar

MOSSBERG BOLT ACTION SHOT GUN 410 Ga.

3 Shot

Poly Choke

Value \$49.97

\$35.97

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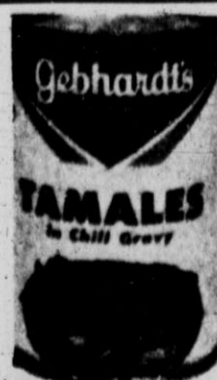
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Coconut, Pecan & Oatmeal 11-oz. Pkg. 39¢ Value

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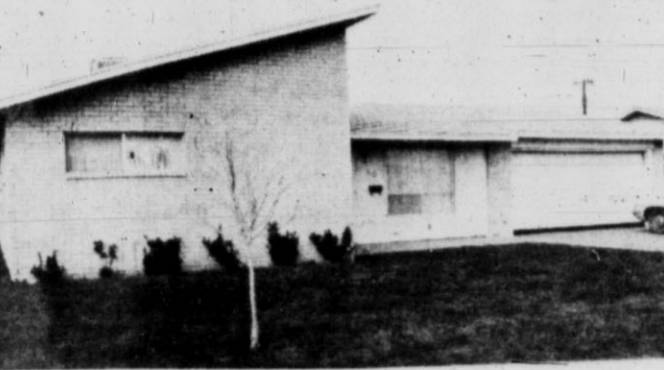
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MOVE UP TO THIS MODERN HOME

Large family room with white brick fireplace along center wall. This has a very low interest loan which can be assumed and payments less than \$155.00 per month, beautifully decorated in blue, excellent condition in Northwest area. Call for an appointment.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

223 Fir St. — This 3 bedroom home has an 8x10 basement, all electric, isolated master bedroom, woodburner, \$25,550.

VACANT

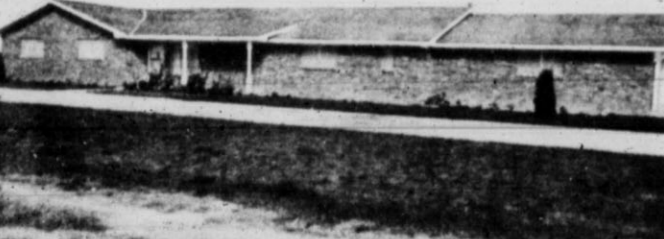
Ready for immediate occupancy, just repainted on exterior, three bedrooms, and two baths, ref. A.C., patio with gas charm-broster, fenced yard, payments less than \$192.00 per month, home only 18 months old.

TEXAS STREET LOCATION

and plenty of trees & shrubs, 128' lot completely fenced with concrete blocks, storage building, children's playhouse, sprinkler system, ref. A.C., four large bedrooms, fully carpeted, new, over 2,645 sq. feet of family living, this one you need to see!

REDECORATED AND NEW CARPETING

Large playroom 47x15, three bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, and air conditioning, living room 25x14, country kitchen and den, \$29,900.



COUNTRY LIVING

At the edge of town, this large four bedroom, four bath, has over 3,094 sq. feet, water sprinkling system, Ref. A.C., large basement game room, assumable loan. Owner moving from Hereford.

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- DUPLEX. Has 2 bdrs. and garage in each side, large rooms throughout, good tenants. \$600 total down, \$95 per month. Priced \$10,100.
- \$1,000 DOWN. 3 bedroom home on Avenue J, with fenced yard. Owner will carry balance at about \$92 per month. Prices \$8,500.00. H-3303
- INCOME PROPERTY for less than \$6.50 per sq. foot, 3 units in good condition with a total of about 2,100 sq. ft. Only \$13,500.00 total.
- SUNKEN DEN with fireplace, all built-ins, fully carpeted, fenced, 3 bdr. brick. Choice location, low equity, over 1,600 sq. ft. \$19,400.00. H-3320
- COMPARE AT \$17,000.00. 3 bdr., 2 bath home with nice drapes, built-in range, garage, low interest loan. Only \$14,950.00.
- NORTHWEST LOCATION but priced only \$16,950. Carpeted and draped with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Reasonable down. H-3314

DAY OR NIGHT, CALL 364-0789



Phone 364-2850

116 South 25 Mile Avenue

GLISTENING - SPARKLING New Listing
Beautiful draperies, fireplace, fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brick. Northwest area. Buy owner's equity — You'll love this one!

LIVING IS A ONE TIME AFFAIR
Enjoy life in this, just listed, 3 bdr., brick on Ironwood St. Total equity is less than \$3,000 and assume loan. Beautiful rock fireplace — wall paper, paneling, beautiful cabinets.

LIKE THE GOOD OLE DAYS
Loan established w/ payments like they used to be—only \$132 mo. in Bluebonnet Add. New shag carpet thruout. New drapes. Completely redecorated. See this now!

WHO COULD WANT MORE?
Over 2,000 sq. ft. liv. area - 4 bdr., 3 1/2 baths - Sunken fam. room w/ w.b. This home has every thing and priced under \$40,000

RING OUR PHONE!
For more information on these 2 - Two bedroom homes that can be bought on new VA loan. No down pay to qualified veteran. Each priced at \$10,000.

WALK IN AND FALL IN LOVE
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. liv. area—N.W. area—newly listed. Fireplace—cov. patio—many other good features

BIG HOUSE — LOW PRICE
Older 4 bdr. home, lots of room, buy owner's equity or refinance w/low down pay—Priced \$17,500.

A PACKAGE DEAL
3 bdr., 2 bath-kitchen-dining-den and lg. living room—New Shag carpet. Dbl. garage—out of city limits — Plus 11 acres of land!

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
Over 3400 sq. ft. in this spacious 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath home on S. Main. Must see to appreciate.

A YOUNG FAMILY'S DREAM
3 bdr., 2 baths. Dbl. gar. Carpeted thruout, brick, fenced, Northwest area. Payments less than \$170.

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OPEN LETTER TO "FOR SALE BY OWNERS"

The selling of a home is a major business transaction and should be handled by a professional. In almost every instance a Realtor is able to obtain more money (net) for the owner than if he sells it himself. Think of the number of calls you miss when there's no one home. Our services are available 24 hours a day.
Vaughan Real Estate does not solicit every listing in town. We seek only listings that we know we can advertise frequently and service completely. When you list your home with us, we immediately form a partnership. Our professional sales staff will offer suggestions and supply you with an abundance of information such as selling prices of recent sales in your area. The cost for such a service is almost negligible compared to the end results. And remember this — how many professions can you think of where your 100% satisfaction is guaranteed or it costs you Absolutely Nothing?

Another important thing to think about seriously is the type of people who might want to see your home. You ordinarily wouldn't think of letting a complete stranger come in your front door and go through your house and closets, yet that is exactly what you have to do when trying it on your own. Before showing a home we completely screen our customers, particularly as to what price home they can afford.

Speaking of finances, I'm sure most of you are fairly familiar with F.H.A., but how many of you really know, about assumptions, second liens, 221-D, 221-DV.P & V.A.? There are many, many ways your home can be financed, and this is where we can be of great assistance. Possibly, the difference of a sale or no sale!

Through the years, Vaughan Real Estate has sold a large majority of the listings acquired by the office before expiration date. Let the record speak for itself.

Think it over seriously! Let our professional staff relieve you of the expense, inconvenience, and red tape of selling your home. Remember, we have a large number of prospects who are anxious to find the right home. Who knows, maybe yours is the right one! Call us and count on us

Sincerely,
Denzil Vaughan
Vaughan Real Estate

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\$12,750.00

For this paneled family room home near shopping and schools. Low interest loan makes payments a breeze and home ownership easy. Panel ray heat and 3 large bedrooms and a very roomy kitchen designed into 1135 sq. ft. TO SEE IT IS TO BUY IT. H-3566

ROOM TO SPARE

This handsomely decorated front kitchen with raised panel cabinets makes dining in the large breakfast area your delight. Gun cabinets enhance the beauty of a large fireplace with built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling in a private family room. Two large baths to serve 3 large bedrooms combined in a moderately priced home. This owner hates to sell but is being transferred. A neighborhood for the young in Northwest Hereford. H-3565

IT CAN BE YOURS

With no down payment if you qualify for a V.A. Loan. 1690 sq. ft. available for only \$19,000.00. It

has the builtins and is near schools in Northwest Hereford. H-3526

3 CAR GARAGE

Formal dining in a step down environment makes entertaining easy near a pulliam type kitchen. Decorated in modern tones this nice 3 bedroom home is yours for a very small down payment. Enjoy the large lot, patio and family room in this very friendly neighborhood. Let us help you make living more enjoyable in this fine home. H-3562

LARGE CEDAR CLOSETS

For the upper income family this 3000 sq. ft. beauty located on a nice wide street is yours for only \$45,000.00. A very well landscaped back yard with fruit trees, flowers, and sprinkler system can be enjoyed while sitting on your own covered patio. 2 1/2 baths, torignol, oak paneling, wood roof, over size garage, 8 x 9 walkin closet, corner fireplace and castlwall fence makes this home a bargain. H-3563

OWNER WILL FINANCE

This older 1600 sq. ft. home is yours for \$1500 down

payment. Payments will be less than \$125.00 per month and you will like its near downtown location. H-3510

NEAR ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Beautiful exterior with large trees and stockade fence surrounds extra large family room and formal dining area. Isolated bedroom for guests are a livinein. If you enjoy the luxury of life you will live this home in an area of the Elite. H-2183

INCOME PROPERTY

This nice home on 25 Mile Avenue will appreciate in value while you enjoy the benefits of a 3 room apartment in the rear. See it. A veteran can buy with a very small down payment. H-2177

LARGE 3 BEDROOM

This older Elm Street home is only 2 years old it offers builtins in a large kitchen, a family room that is spacious and centrally located. It's near Northwest School and the payments are below \$200.00 per month. Owner might carry some 2nd lien. H-3527

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Gold-and-silver ball is Country Club event

\$1 Coupon Savings \$1

Coupon worth \$1.00
off your next plumbing.
Heating Service call.

HEREFORD PLUMBING & HEATING
364-6500
24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
Licensed, Bonded, Insured

\$1

Silver and gold sparkled under candlelight in Hereford Country Club ballroom, Friday night when officers and directors were hosts to members at the annual autumn dinner-dance.

Gold candelabras with sprays of green leaves twining the trunks held green glass votive lights in the foyer. Large crystal, silver and gold flowers reflected the gleam of tapers in a candelabrum set on a table.

Dinner was served from a huge round buffet table with gold cloth, centered simply with a pair of crystal candelabra. Pleated net made the gold skirt around the table, banded at the top with two rows of sequins. A smaller serving table nearby was covered similarly.

Guests sat at rectangular tables, each centered with a hurricane light in a base of lemon leaves on the gold cloth.

Mrs. Smith chose a sky-blue shade for her long-waisted dress with tiny pleats in the chiffon skirt and bishop sleeves.

Directors and their wives who completed the host group are Jeff Carille, Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Carrothers, Ben Childers, Harold Close, W.L. Davis, Dave Hopper, A.N. McRight, David Gibson, W.C. Russell, Doris Smiley, Wayne Thomas and Melvin Young.

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More of the lights were placed in the centers of polished wood table-tops in the lounge, where Roy Lee Brown at the piano played during the evening.

Groups gathered around the piano at intervals to sing familiar songs as he played.

Virgil Marsh, club president, and Mrs. Marsh headed the receiving line of hosts and their wives as guests arrived. Other club officers are John Smith, vice president, and Herman Ford, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marsh's dress, with black bodice above silver-brocade skirt, was one of many worn at the party with metallic gleam to underline the silver-and-gold theme. Her hair was silvered and piled high, with ringlets framing her face.

Large supply of funds will be available through FHA

Texas farmers will be able to tap the largest supply of supplemental credit in history this year through the Farmers Home Administration, State Director Lynn Futch announced today.

"We project that more than \$81 million will be available to Texas farmers in fiscal year '72, as a result of cooperative efforts between the Farmers Home Administration and commercial lenders," he stated.

cause of a substantial boost given the farm ownership program by President Nixon when he announced that national funding would be \$350 million this fiscal year, \$82 million above 1971 levels, Futch said.

The President also said the nationwide farm operating loan program would be raised to \$350 million from its present \$275 million level if the Congress would approve legislation changing the program from an appropriation basis to an insured basis.

The cooperative effort involves having the commercial credit source and Farmers Home Administration make simultaneous loans to a borrower, with the private lender having first claim on the security.

"The farm ownership program is aimed to reach \$30 million — \$15 million of government money, with private lenders participating at a level of \$15 million," Futch continued.

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

DANCE
Sun., Nov. 7
TO THE
JR. PARALES BAND
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

MOONLIGHTER CLUB
364-0064 or 364-9229
1 Mile North Hwy 385

Ecology is topic in garden club

Organic gardening, a method in which interest has been reviewed by current emphasis on ecology, was discussed in Garden Beautiful Club Friday morning, when Frank Ford was guest speaker.

Mrs. V. O. Hennen and Mrs. Roy Smith were hostesses in Mrs. Hennen's home.

Slides were shown to illustrate Ford's talk on the use of organic rather than chemical fertilizers to maintain natural balance in the soil. He spoke also of use of natural foods, without the numerous additives employed by food processors today.

Reports on service projects of the club featured the business period. Gifts to be sent to Girlstown for Christmas will be brought by members to their next meeting, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Don Robinson.

Plans were made to finish planting spring-flowering bulbs on the grounds of Kings Manor retirement home. Progress of plans for landscaping grounds of Deaf Smith General Hospital was reviewed.

Mrs. Gary Roberson was a guest. Members present were Mmes. W. T. Weatherly, Taft McGee, Joe Story, Leo Witkowski, W. J. Stanford, Ansel McDowell, Charles Hood, Deward Roberson, Charlie Noland, L.H. Lookingbill Sr. and Tom Carter.

YUL BRYNNER
ADIOS, SABATA
SABATA AIMS TO KILL
and his gun does the rest!

DEAN REED GP
SHOWTIMES: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30
WEEKDAYS: 7:30-9:30
★STAR★

Sean Connery
The runaway bestseller is on the screen.

The Anderson Tapes
SHOWTIMES: 12:05-1:55-3:51-5:44-7:35-9:30
WEEKDAYS: 7:35-9:30
★STAR★

Inga
From Sweden, the classic female concept

Fanny Hill
GATES OPEN — 6:45
SHOWTIME — 7:00
TOWER DRIVE-IN

JORGE RIVERA CANDY
EL PECADO DE ADAN Y EVA
Spanish Night Tuesday & Wednesday
AND A COLORES
EL CHINICO
GATES OPEN — 6:45
SHOWTIME — 7:00
TOWER DRIVE-IN

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NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom, bath and 3/4, \$16,950. Call for appointment.
\$500.00 DOWN - 2 bedroom, frame. Owner will finance.

FARMS
160 Acres South.
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Both priced at \$375 per acre.

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Evenings and Sundays
M. H. Rit
Jim Cramer 364-0164

HOW ABOUT A COUNTRY HOME

1. 20 acres, 1 1/2" well on paving near Hereford, 4 bdr. brick home and basement, 2 baths, double garage, 30x40 barn, 3 acre grape vineyard. \$20,000.00 down, good terms on balance.

2. 5 acres, irr. well, sprinkler system in alfalfa, on paving near Hereford, large 3 bdr. home, 2 full baths, 2 small sheds, Will sell or trade

3. Irr. 6 1/2 acres on paving near Hereford, 2 bdr. home, double garage and barn. Price, \$18,000.00, \$4,000.00 down, good terms on balance. Might consider trade for home in Hereford.

4. 15 acres, 3 bdr. home, and 30x50 barn, on paving, dig well for down payment.

5. 9 1/2 acres, 4" irr. well on paving near Hereford, 6 1/2 acres in fescue grasses, 3 bdr. home, 1 1/2 bath, paneled living room and kitchen, fully carpeted. Price \$26,500.00, will consider selling or trading for house equity on down payment and give good terms on balance.

6. 10 acres on paving, brick home, barn and corral, will consider trading for home in Hereford.

7. 30 acres, 8" well, near Muleshoe, Texas, nice 3 bdr. home. Price \$30,000.00 \$3000.00 down, balance on 15 year loan at 6 per cent interest payable monthly. Will consider trading for good first Lien note for all or may on down payment.

8. Irr. 320 acres, improved, on paving in North part of Castro County, will consider trading for clear home in Hereford as down payment, or will divide property in 80 acre tracts and sell on good terms.

9. 415 acres, 400 cult., 1-6", 2 8" wells in good irr. water district, 213 milo, 63 wheat, 36 cotton, 40 barley. Gov. payment 1970 between \$12,000.00 and \$13,000.00. 2 sets of imp. on paving, \$400.00 per acre \$20,000.00 down, 20 years on balance, 6 per cent interest. You should see this farm.

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Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Some new ideas should make an appearance soon in the Campfire Girls program here, after four Hereford people attended the National Quadrennial Conference at Seattle last week.

A.E. Hodges, president of the local Campfire Council; Mrs. Hodges, chairman of membership growth; Nita Lea, Campfire executive, and Mrs. Earnest Langley, regional representative from the council, went to the national meeting.

They returned Wednesday from the conference which began the previous Friday, and reported that they were kept busy while they were in the Northwest Coast city. Didn't even have much time to see the sights around Seattle, although there was one tour on program.

Nita was most impressed by their visit to the Seattle girls' camp, which is located on an island. She called the camp "fabulous!" but of course any camp on an island would look that way to us drylanders.

Maybe she got some ideas, though, that can be transplanted to the mountain camp which our girls attend each summer.

When errors occur in a newspaper, as they are bound to do, we always hope they will be obvious ones — the kind that anyone can tell at a glance — are errors. Letters transposed, words garbled, things like that.

They are bad enough, but the worst kind are those which look alright at a glance, but nevertheless are mistakes. Like the mixed-up lines in our Marriage License column Thursday.

Names of two couples were given, but the trouble was, the bride in one was shown licensed to marry the groom in the other, and vice versa.

It should have read (and here's hoping another error doesn't get these names out of order again) that Robert Wayne Holland and Dana Loraine Brinkley received their marriage license on Oct. 26; also Natividad Garza Pena and Dora Catorina Baldarez were licensed

to wed on the same day.

We don't like to get any errors in the paper, although these days when so much of the work is done by machines errors are more numerous, but we especially regret an error in an item concerning a marriage, birth or death.

Mix up the members of two committees and no harm is done, but mix the names of the couples married, and it makes an embarrassing situation. Just as the parents of a lovely baby girl are unhappy when the paper says they have new twin boys. Or worst of all, when a death is listed with the wrong name.

People who don't know how type is put together to make a newspaper can't understand how such things occur, but even after the story is written and checked, the type set, proof-read and corrected, it's still almost impossible not to misspell a line now and then, resulting in those sentences which look alright, but aren't.

Not so serious, but still an error that could cause trouble, was an omission in the recipe for date cake given in our "Let's Cook Something" feature Thursday.

The recipe was given by Bess Jennings, and the mistake is in the amount of sugar. Be sure to use a cup and a half instead of a half-cup. (By spelling out these quantities, there's less chance of spilling the whole recipe by leaving out the figure 1).

4-H club learns candle-making

A program on candle making was given by Mrs. J.G. Gandy for members of Green Valley 4-H Club recently.

Robert Devin, new assistant county agent, attended the meeting with 12 members of the club.

Presiding over the business meeting was Wes Strain. Kelli Robinson served refreshments.

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



APPRECIATION SALE DAYS

**A Message to the Greatest People in the World:
THANKS FOR SHOPPING PIGGLY WIGGLY**

One of the things you can always count on at Piggly Wiggly is our appreciation of your patronage. We think Piggly Wiggly customers are the greatest people in the world...which may be why we find it so easy to be the friendliest store in town. Advertisd Sale Prices Good thru Wednesday, Nov. 11.



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Autumn party for Country Club members



SILVER AND GOLD was the decorative theme of the annual ball which Hereford Country Club officers and directors gave Friday evening to entertain members, traditional opening of the fall social season. Virgil Marsh, president, and Mrs. Marsh headed the receiving line made up of hosts and their wives.



GREETING GUESTS on arrival were Mr. and Mrs. Dorit Smiley, a host couple.



DANCING COUPLES included the club's vice president, John E. Smith, and Mrs. Smith.



ELEGANT DRESS of the guests is always a feature of the party; Jimmy Roberts helps Mrs. Roberts doff her wrap in the foyer.

The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS

SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 1971

SECTION TWO



QUARTET PLUS ONE does some barbershop singing around the piano in the lounge where Roy Lee Brown played during the evening. From left are Earnest Langley, Howard Beasley, Homer Garrison, Gerald Hale and Alex Schroeter.



BUFFET TABLE makes a striking picture with colorful foods on a gold cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonald help themselves.

(Photos by Betty Koelzer)

(See story inside pages this issue)



Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.



Mrs. Wayne Thomas



The A. N. McRights



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young



BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP — Two highlights of entertainment filled the evening for the many members of the First Baptist Church who attended the third annual Family Fellowship Dinner Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria. A style show, by members of the Board of Deacons, pre-

ceded the featured speaker, Tom Lester, who played Eb on TV's Green Acres show. Lester, who is a member of the Southern Baptist Convention, was also featured at Encounter '71 held in Hereford in June. The many youngsters attending the dinner, kept Lester busy signing autographs. Ed

Line, center photo, was one of the well-dressed models in "The Latest Fashions from B.O.D." (Board of Deacons.) Margaret Formby, extreme left background in the photo at the right, narrated for the models: left to right, front row, Gerald

Wilson, Bud Eades, Neil Cooper, David Honea, Dub Hair, Danny Martin, Dean Herring, Lawrence Kendall, James Gentry; and back row, Mac Cansler, Lynton Allred, Line and Raymond White. Photo by Betty Koelzer

Home wedding unites couple

A pretty home wedding was conducted Wednesday evening for Miss Marta Marcel Holman, daughter of Mrs. Vera Holman, and Virgil Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Kilpatrick. Both families reside northeast of Hereford.

Home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Abston, 122 Kibbe, was the setting for the wedding at which the Rev. J.H. McWilliams, pastor of Westside Baptist Church of Canyon, officiated.

After a short trip the couple is at home at 608 Forest.

Candles in an arch, arrangement with green foliage and purple carnations formed a background for the wedding party, and more of the flowers and greenery were placed over a doorway arch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Short, a recently-married couple, were honor attendants. Miss Brenda

Kilpatrick, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid; a brother, Charles Kilpatrick, was groomsmen, and another, Dwayne Kilpatrick, usher.

White tapers were lighted before the ceremony by Miss Laddell Taylor. Mr. Abston gave the bride in marriage.

She wore a gown of bridal satin with high-necked empire bodice and lace bishop sleeves. Lace was applied in panel effect down the front of the A-line skirt and a strand of seed pearls outlined the waistline and hung down at center front.

Her fingertip lace veil was held by a caplet trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cluster of white carnations surrounded by purple asters and tied with streamers of the same shade. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Street-length dresses in violet color, with touches of white lace, were worn by the attend-

ants and their flowers were in nosegays.

A reception in the Abston home followed the ceremony, with Miss Sandra Medley registering guests.

Miss Kilpatrick served the three-tiered wedding cake, which was ornamented with purple sugar roses. Bride-and-groom figurines stood beneath the small top tier, which was held up by columns. Miss Taylor poured punch and coffee.

Mrs. Kilpatrick is a senior student in Hereford High School and the bridegroom, a 1969 graduate, is an employe of Holly Sugar Company.

Information is needed to locate former residents

The Opportunity Plan, Inc. of West Texas State University is in need of information concerning eight former students from the university who listed Hereford as their hometown at the time they enrolled at WTSU.

Vaughn A. Vandergriff, of the university, said information to help locate the eight persons is needed and anyone who has such information should contact him at Box 787 WT Station, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

The eight persons are Erlinda Lucero, Ricky Austin, Joe Allen Ford, Bill J. Kelly, Robert Anthony Lamm, Benny Potter, Jerry Wayne Ross and Terri J. Townsend.

School menus

JR.—SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce or beef ravioli, buttered potatoes, spinach, banana pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue on bun or sloppy Joe burger, potato chips, salad, apple pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans or tamales, mixed greens, coleslaw, pineapple cake, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken or chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricot cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew or chicken and dumplings, blackeye peas, Jello with fruit, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered potatoes, spinach, banana pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joe burger, potato chips, salad, apple pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans, mixed greens, coleslaw, pineapple pie, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricot cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew, blackeye peas, Jello

with fruit, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL

MONDAY — Pizza, tossed salad, green beans, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, potato chips, apple pie, milk, orange juice.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued wieners, corn, cabbage and carrot salad, brownies, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos, peas and carrots, salad, apricots, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, peach cobbler, milk.

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, orange slices, milk. Noon: beef patties, gravy, creamed potatoes, broccoli, rolls, butter, milk fruit cocktail. Snack: cranberry bread, butter, pineapple juice.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: donuts, raisins, milk. Noon: meat loaf, catsup, green beans, corn, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake. Snack: cinnamon rolls, hot chocolate.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: peanut butter, toast, apple slices, milk. Noon: barbeque beef

on bun, French fries, tossed salad, milk, ice cream. Snack: crackers, cheese, hot chocolate.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: hot cereal, bananas, milk. Noon: oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, car-

rot sticks, rolls, butter, milk, chocolate pudding. Snack: oatmeal cookies, orange juice.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: toast with jelly, raisins, milk. Noon: corn dogs with mustard, English peas, creamed carrots, Jello

with fruit. Snack: cranberry bread, butter, hot chocolate.

A lunar landing site is struck perhaps once in 10 years by an outer-space object no larger than a bird seed.

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This little piggy went to market . . .
This little piggy stayed home . . .
This little piggy had roast beef, because he saved his money at . . .

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HEREFORD, TEXAS
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FNB **FNB**

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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Choose from 21 Gorham Sterling Originals

Save \$10.00 on each 4 Pc. Place Setting

A table of odd pieces and incomplete sets in pottery, crystal and china including Royal Tateau fine china and Iriquois casual china at 1/2 of regular price.

A Assortment of Birthstone Rings at 1/2 of Regular Price

Style A Reg. Price \$12.95

SALE PRICE \$6.45

KESTER'S JEWELRY

across from the Post Office
Downtown Hereford, Texas

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS!



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — A wedding during the Christmas holidays is planned by Miss Jo Diane Ragland and Ray Arzell Skelton, who have set December 28 as the date of their marriage in First United Methodist Church here. The bride-to-be, a faculty member of Hereford schools, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Ragland of Dallas and Joe B. Ragland of Jackson Heights, N. Y. Skelton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton, 704 Jackson. He is employed with Suit's Auto Supply. (Bradly photo)

L'Allegra enjoys style show trip

Members of L'Allegra Study Club journeyed to Amarillo Thursday afternoon for lunch at Tascosa Country Club and a style show at one of Amarillo's dress shops.

George Campbell, owner of the store, narrated the show which featured many styles in boots, hot pants, town shorts, furs, leathers and suedes.

Guests of the club attending were Mrs. Ronald Tonkin of the Virgin Islands, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thurber of Hereford, also Mmes. David Emerick, Jerry Terrell, Bill

Thorn, Vernon Kasub, Don Lowder, Charles Springer, Tom Burdett and Mike Robinson, all of Hereford.

Mrs. David Hamblen was hostess for the day. Mrs. Terry Caviness was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mmes. Gerald Payne, Dale Furr, Hazen Woods, Rudy Metz, Danny Martin, Bill Warrick, Bobby Veigel, Eddie Reinauer, Jerry Weldon and Buddy Bloomer.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Company will be meeting place at 10 a.m. Nov. 18.

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UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED OUT THE

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ALREADY THE "BEST BUY" WITH THE MOST WANTED FEATURES, HODAKA NOW OFFERS EVEN MORE.

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SUPER RAT . . . 100 cc & B+ 100 cc
HODAKA — "an honest 100 cc Bike"

See the Hodaka Soon at
JACK'S MARINE
 2 1/2 Miles east of downtown Hereford
 on Hwy. 60.

At the library Murder creates story problems

The murder of young, single and charming Billy Carter makes a confusing case for chief of police Ben Garden and Captain Kelley.

While trying to solve Billy's murder, Garden is faced with other confusing problems; those of his fiancée, the city council, Angela, a most attractive girl a number of visitors coming from various places to Florida.

You will find Fisherman's Luck by Tom Pace on the first floor of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in the Deaf Smith County Library.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

By Tom Pace
 Ben Garden, chief of police, and Captain Kelley were standing next to Kelley's fishing boat, puzzled that its capable mate, Billy Carter, could have, apparently, fallen off the boat and drowned in an inlet.

Then Garden's deputy pointed out that it wasn't a drowning—there was a bullet hole in Billy's head.

"Hell!" Garden said. Then he ordered all the people on the boat to move inside and give statements, and sent someone

to call the coroner. Most of them were middle-aged men in baseball caps—there were only a few women aboard—a typical group for that part of Florida.

Fishing was the main thing to do around there, though there were dog-racing, shuffleboard, and girl-watching as well. And suddenly real estate was becoming valuable. Which had helped to encourage a bit of crime and skulduggery as the number of out-of-state visitors increased.

Billy Carter had been a good sailor, an attractive young man. He had no wife of his own, but it was common knowledge that he borrowed other people's wives now and then—and more now than then.

Billy's death, not surprisingly, turned out to be murder. The case became extremely complicated when Garden found himself having trouble with one of his own policemen, and with his fiancée, Harper Wayne (her fa-

ther was very important, and powerful).

There was also a certain number of problems that involved the city council, the mayor, and a most attractive girl named Angela.

AMBUSH AT TORTURE CANYON

By Max Brand
 Three times Silas Durfee, once a Texas Ranger, and Henry Vincent, the nephew and ward of the rich rancher Thomas Bunce, came to grips with the dreaded Spot Lester.

In spite of the huge price on his head, the outlaw had never been captured. Silent as a great hunting beast, he would make his kill and vanish.

Durfee was marked for murder because he had been a ranger and an old enemy, but for sinister reasons of his own. Spot was determined to destroy young Vincent.

Bunce had hired Durfee to

Club members participate in textile program

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club members participated in the textile painting pro-

gram brought to their club Thursday afternoon by Jean Coker of Friona.

Mrs. Iva Saltzman was hostess in her home and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, vice president, conducted business in the absence of Mrs. W.J. Lueb, president.

Members are asked to bring a gift for the girl that club sponsors at Gristown at their Nov. 18 Thanksgiving luncheon at Dickie's Restaurant. It will begin at 12 noon.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. R.A. Fullwood, Otto Massie, Paul Hoff, J.A. Croford, Ed Brisendine, Roger Williams, Viola Williams, Hylton Brown and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Kenya's Tsavo National Park, largest in East Africa, spreads over 8,024 square miles of arid country and is home to more than 70 species of mammals.

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Turquoise Tweed

NYLON REMNANT

Reg. \$6.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$1.50 Sq. Yd.

Total Price! **\$26⁵⁰**

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NYLON REMNANT

Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$2.50 Sq. Yd.

Total Price! **\$30⁰⁰**

12x24.11 Gold-Brown Nylon Tweed

REMNANT

Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$3.75 Sq. Yd. Total Sale Price! **\$125**

12 x 12.10 Beige Nylon

REMNANT

Reg. \$6.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$2.50 Sq. Yd. Total Sale Price! **\$45**

15 x 17.10 Remnant **BEIGE NYLON** Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.00 Sq. Yd. **\$119⁰⁰**

12 x 27.7 Remnant **LIGHT GREEN NYLON** Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.00 Sq. Yd. **\$147⁰⁰**

12 x 28.7 Remnant **BLUE-GREEN NYLON SHAG** Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.75 Sq. Yd. **\$185²⁵**

12 x 31.4 Remnant **AVOCADO GREEN NYLON** Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.75 Sq. Yd. **\$149⁰⁰**

12 x 12 Remnant **ORCHID NYLON SHAG** Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Now \$4.00 Sq. Yd. **\$64⁰⁰**

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Gold Nylon Braided **HALL RUNNER**

22" x 102" Reg. \$14.95 Sale Price! **\$7⁵⁰**

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24" x 36" Multicolored **THROW RUGS**

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34" x 56" Multicolored **THROW RUGS**

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Braided Throw **RUGS**

20x32 Reg. \$3.95 **\$1⁹⁹**

12x14.5 Rust Tweed Indoor - Outdoor **REMNANT**

Reg. \$9.95 sq. Yd. Now \$4.50 Total Price! **\$86⁴⁰**

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Haste makes waste?

Major U.S. industrial firms are finding a great deal of pressure being applied to clean-up the nation's waterways and atmosphere through more modern industrial waste systems, and the pressure is apparently having a positive effect. The firms, once allowed indiscriminate dumping privileges, are now finding that they must comply with more rigid rules and regulations instituted by the federal government—and do it quickly—or suffer the consequences. In many cases, the "consequence" of inaction, could be the closing of the plants. However, this need not be true.

Although federal and state inspectors are appearing regularly on the premises of many major industrial plants to check waste emission, most of the big companies (and the major air and water pollutants) are finding that they are far ahead by hiring their own "environmental control" people and keep them working constantly to control the situation.

The Kimberly-Clark Corp. for instance, recently found that a drainage pipe was occasionally sending potentially harmful calcium hypochlorite into the pretty but polluted Fox River. Rerouting of the pipe halted the flow, and eliminated one more pollution problem on the Fox River.

The company's environmental control director's expedition was prompted in part by environmental concern now evident in many corporate board rooms. But there was another compelling reason of course: and colleagues in thousands of manufacturing companies are beginning to feel the

hot breath of federal water air-clean-up enforcers. These companies have finally come to the realization that they must control pollution emissions or else face the possibility of federal "closure" orders. They would rather solve their own problems when possible, and certainly, that's the way it should be.

Air and water pollution has become a serious problem over the past decade, and even though we feel that the "environmentalist" have gone overboard in hollering "wolf," the threat of serious damage to our air and water is not to be taken lightly. The problem is with us now and we're about 10 years late with the solutions. But with the cooperation of industry and government, the country can again enjoy the benefits of non-polluted streams and clean air, and industry will benefit greatly as well. We realize of course that many of the plants causing the problems are obsolete and some will have to be replaced. Others can be modernized and brought up to date. Industry must realize that a plant which cannot meet the requirements will have to be replaced, but government too, should allow some variance according to the circumstances. We don't believe federal inspectors should walk in and issue a closure order before a company is allowed to attempt a solution to its problems. We need cooperation between industry and government, and with cooperation there will be little excuse for the closing of a plant. And everyone, including the little guy who just likes to fish and picnic occasionally, will benefit in the long run.

Safety at the summit

Is an amelioration of relations with the Communists possible without appeasement?

Evidently most Americans agree with the government that it is indeed possible. It marks quite a change of attitude all around.

The change was underscored by the relative calm—punctured by some angry words—with which the public accepted the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations and the seating of Communist China in the General Assembly and the Security Council. Even though, as it turned out, the U.S. was unable to prevent it, such a reversal would have evoked outraged cries of appeasement just about everywhere in this country only a few years ago. All the more so since the UN vote came in the context of President Nixon's new policy of summitry vis-a-vis both Peking and Moscow.

This doesn't mean, of course, that Americans approve of the expulsion of Taiwan or that they have come to believe the Chinese Communists are suddenly men of peace and good will. Certainly we don't think any such thing, and we consider that the UN at the least made a sham of its pretensions to universality by voting Taiwan out.

Yet it would be understandable if a lot of people have grown bored or frustrated with a Nationalist-Chinese situation that increasingly has seemed to

have nowhere to go but down. To regard Chiang Kai-shek's government as the government of Taiwan is one thing; it is quite another for that government to insist, as it has for 22 years, that it is the legitimate government of all China and that it will retake the mainland. The Chinese Communists may not have much claim to legitimacy, but they have in fact ruled the mainland all this time.

In any event, the Nationalist government's stance could only put mounting strain on its credibility. With the passage of time, too, that stance became more and more of an albatross for the U.S.

Particularly it complicated the pursuit of what the Nixon administration has long felt is the necessity of achieving tolerable relations with Peking—not because the Communists are nice people but rather precisely because they aren't. In a state of continued isolation, that is, they might well be more dangerous than otherwise.

That strikes us as a judgment of maturity on the part of Washington and of the part of the citizenry. For years the Communists of both varieties have been all but impossible to deal with, and they won't be easy in the future. Now that there are slight signs of an interest in improving relations with the U.S., however, the President is right to follow through, including his resort to summitry.

Granted, the danger of appeasement lurks in this policy, not least in connection with summit meetings. Through history, such sessions have hardly made a uniformly happy record, and they got a fresh and deservedly bad name in and immediately after World War II. Then, out of a mistaken hope for Soviet cooperation in the post-war world, the allies did make unfortunate concessions to Stalin.

But that history, it seems to us, has less to do with summit meetings as an institution than with the attitudes the participants bring to bear. Of all people, Richard Nixon and his advisers are extremely unlikely to be duped by the Communists or to give in to them for the sake of illusory improvement. As far as we know, the American officials don't even regard the summit as a place to bargain, a process that is usually more safely conducted at lower levels. Summitry probably should be used mainly to symbolize decisions already made to try to get along without war.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I heard you come in last night."
MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Nixon gains ground for coming election

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C. — President Nixon's chances for re-election in 1972 have never been brighter, aided by a series of spectacular actions recently which have improved his popularity and left his political opponents at a distinct disadvantage.

The Gallup Poll recently confirmed a sharp rise in the President's standing with the public. Whereas he was elected in 1968 with only 43 percent of the vote in a three-way contest, Nixon now commands the support of 54 percent of the voters. Some of his political planners are even talking about a landslide victory next year.

The President has been exploding one bombshell after another in the recent past. After most of his opponents had made Vietnam the major issue, Nixon neutralized that issue by

his troop withdrawal program. Sharp reductions in casualty lists have convinced most people that we are on our way out of the Indochina mess that Nixon inherited.

With the Vietnam issue defused, Nixon foes adopted the inflation issue. In August the President took dramatic action in that area, doing almost exactly what his critics had been urging. That rug having been snatched away, Nixon's opponents were reduced to complaining that the President should have acted earlier.

Inflation will still be a campaign issue in 1972 but it is clear that initiative belongs to the White House. The public has overwhelmingly approved the strong steps taken to control prices and wages, even though the program has required sacrifices by many people.

Trips Will Enhance Peace Image

On the heels of the dramatic action on the home front, President Nixon has taken further steps to claim the initiative in foreign affairs. First it was the announcement that Nixon would visit Peking. The next spectacular word was that Nixon will travel to Moscow. Both trips seem likely to enhance the President's image as a seeker for peace.

While Democratic opponents are struggling against each other early in 1972, the President will be dominating the news with his diplomatic missions. Who leads what primary is not going to seem very important when weighed against prospects for world peace as the leaders of the most important nations confer at the summit.

How to capture 1972 headlines looks like a major problem for Democrats seeking to oust the busy Mr. Nixon. He can and will take the high road, standing apparently aloof from petty politics while engaging in the highest affairs of state. A President has advantages and it may be assumed that Nixon will use them to the fullest extent possible.

The President will probably become an avowed candidate for re-election by January 6. That is the final date for withdrawal from the New Hampshire primary. Actually, Nixon has been planning on a second term since first elected in 1968. With his approval, the Committee to Re-elect the President has been operating since April. Its full-time staff, paid from private sources, now exceeds 25 and will increase steadily in coming months. Money is no problem for the Republicans these days. A series of dinners on November 9 are expected to raise several million dollars on a single night.

Republicans Still A Minority
Things look so good for Republican strategists right now that they need to remind themselves of some facts of life. One is that the Republican party is still a minority group. Another is that Richard Nixon has never been a revered leader. He has been on the national scene a long time and is not likely to become a national hero in the next year.

Also, future events may not go as well as planned. The war against inflation will take a lot of winning. The Democratic majority in Congress will have a lot to say about what happens in 1972. The Democrats have some chips to cast, particularly the legislative area.

Nonetheless, the current outlook is rosy for the Nixon team. The President has repeatedly proved that he is a master political manipulator. Even non-partisan observers must accord him high marks for his recent initiatives.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm must have had a birthday, his letter this week sort of indicates.

Dear editor:
I got tired of international news the other day, tried to rest my mind on the editorials in The Amarillo Daily News, that didn't help, so turned to the sports page.

After reading that, I'm not sure a man has any place to turn.
For example, there was an article telling about the exploits of old men still playing professional football. Bobby Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys, it said, is still going strong even though he's 35 years old. Quarterback Johnny Unitas at 38 is still throwing the football. A lot of players for the Washington Redskins are well over 30. And so it went.

I'll tell you, when a man is past his prime at 30 and old at 35, the world is moving too fast for me and probably you.
But it's getting even worse. Another article in the same paper reported on a chess match between Bobby Fischer of the U.S. and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union. The Russian, former world champion, lost, and the article said: "It was a bitter defeat for the 42-year-old Petrosian. He made the bid despite his age, which is considered old for the exhausting demands of tournament play." And it added: Fischer, 28, is at the peak of his powers, according to most chess experts.

You mean chess is even worse than football? You're at your peak at 28 and over the hill at 42? What's a man supposed to do when he's past 40? Retire and run for Congress? Edit a newspaper?

However, there's hope for all such old people. I didn't know this until I saw it on television the other day, but a man has invented and is now selling ballbearing dominoes.

That's right. There's a tiny ballbearing on the face of each domino and you can shuffle with practically no exertion. The dominoes slide and spin with the slightest shove. Practically any old football or chess player can do it, and with a few corrective exercises to build up his hand muscles probably the chairman of a Congressional Committee could get the hang of it.

This should extend the playing days of domino experts almost indefinitely. Is somebody working on something like this for newspaper editors?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

PRINCE OF VIPERS—Brownsville's zoo got its start 61 years ago when an expatriate New Yorker turned rattlesnake hunting into a big business.

He was William Abraham Lieberman, who had deserted a circus career to by a truck farm in the Rio Grande Valley. Just as a severe drought in 1910 was about to force him into bankruptcy, he received a letter from a friend with the circus. The trade was having trouble obtaining reptiles for the midway exhibits. Did Lieberman know where they could get some rattlesnakes?

Lieberman did. In fact, he was sitting on a gold mine of rattlesnakes. There were millions of them from Port Isabel to Brownsville. Within a few months, he had a corner on the snake business and was shipping them to circuses, carnivals and zoos all over the U. S.

He even had his name legally changed to "Snake King." His letters were signed "Rattlingly Yours" and return address was simply "Snakeville Texas." He kept a small army of hunters armed with loop sticks sacking up the reptiles of Jackass Prairie, present site of the Port of Brownsville. Later he also began to provide more exotic animals and tropical birds to his clients. And he developed a small community zoo as a sideline.

His original Snakeville was the forerunner of the \$4 million zoo which opened in Brownsville last July 1. The new zoo is dedicated to the protection and propagation of some of the world's endangered animals and waterfowl.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—On August 10, 1823, Stephen F. Austin, who had brought the first white colony to the territory of Texas, got permission from the Mexican government to employ ten men from a group of volunteers. Their mission: To range over wide areas between designated rivers and to scout the movement of Indians.

Because their activities kept them moving, they were called "rangers" by the settlers. And in October, 1835, on the eve of the Texas War of Independence from Mexico, the General Assembly gave them legal status as a statewide law enforcement agency and named them the "Texas Rangers."

TRAVELING TEXAS—San Jacinto County has a jail without a town.

For more than 50 years, the jail has stood alone—deserted by the county seat it was built to serve. It was constructed in 1871, along with a courthouse that became the heart of the town, Coldspring. But the courthouse burned in 1915, a new one was built on the site a mile from the jail and the town simply moved away.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

The expulsion of Free China from the United Nations exposes the worthlessness of that organization as an agency of peace and freedom in the world. Red China, which fought U.N. peace-keeping forces on the battlefield in Korea and which sponsored aggressive warfare in Southeast Asia, is rewarded with membership in the international body. The Free Chinese on Taiwan, who have bravely opposed communist tyranny for more than two decades, are treated as outcasts.

In these circumstances, the United States Congress has every reason to withdraw all financial assistance from the United Nations. Indeed, there is strong bi-partisan sentiment in Congress to do precisely that. For years, the United States has financed the U.N. while the organization worked against American interests and the cause of freedom. Now is the time to take decisive action. Free nations throughout the world should know that the American people do not countenance rewards for aggressor states. While signaling their convictions to other countries Americans also should clearly understand the background of the betrayal of the free Chinese, who are allies of the United States.

The Nixon administration must take full blame for the disaster at the U.N. In recent weeks, the Administration had an opportunity to warn the U.N. that it would cut off funds for the organization's operations if a free nation were expelled to make a place for one of the most tyrannical and dangerous governments of modern times. Numerous members of Congress called on President Nixon and urged him to voice such a warning. He did not heed their request—instead Secretary of State Rogers issued a special statement, announcing that the U.S. would not cut off funds.

The expulsion of Free China has deeper roots than that, however. From the beginning of his administration, Mr. Nixon made it plain that he sought a new "understanding" with Communist China. When he announced his mission to Peking it was apparent that he would seek this understanding at the expense of Free China. The announcement of the mission was de facto recognition of a country responsible for thousands of American deaths in Korea and which still holds Americans captured in that war. It is no wonder, therefore, that Pakistan's ambassador to the U.N., who voted to admit Red China and expel Free China, said: "I would like to acknowledge that President Nixon's new policy contributed to the victory." This is a true statement worthy to be remembered when Mr. Nixon's presidential record is assessed.

Now, unless the administration changes course, Red China will have a seat on the Security Council as President Nixon suggested. Red China's representatives will be based in New York where they will have abundant opportunities for propaganda and subversion. Can anyone doubt that formal recognition of Red China, with Peking's ambassador stationed in Washington, will be far behind? The status of Free China in American official circles is likely to diminish to that of the shadow representation of such captive nations as Estonia and Latvia.

It is incredible that these developments should take place in an administration once regarded as hard-line anti-communist. It seems unlikely that a liberal Eugene McCarthy or Hubert Humphrey would have dared abandon the Free Chinese as rapidly as Richard Nixon has abandoned these reliable allies. The real losers in the diplomatic disaster are the American people, for the Red Chinese are determined to humiliate and cripple the United States. President Nixon in recent months has conferred enormous political advantage on Peking. The Chinese Communist regime has achieved a new great power status in the world as the result of Mr. Nixon's abandonment of a containment policy maintained by four presidents.

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Minister gives review as guest

A book with some deep psychological truths expressed in language laymen can understand "I'm O.K., You're O.K." was reviewed by the Rev. Gene Brink, First Christian minister, as guest speaker to Summerfield Study Club Thursday.

Written by Thomas A. Harris, the book stresses the need for proper self-esteem and respect for others, to achieve mental health. The review was given after lunch at the Caison House.

Another phase of the program, concerning status of women, was the response of members to

roll call. Asked to name her favorite woman in public affairs, most of the members mentioned a television personality, Rona Barrett.

The Federation report was on safety, prepared by Mrs. Jack Streun.

A nominating committee to report in January, when officers for a two-year term are to be elected, has Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. as chairman, Mmes. Clayton Sanders, J. E. Woodward, L. B. Lookingbill and J.R. Euler as members named by Mrs. Ray Johnson, president.

In addition to the reviewer, guests were Mmes. O.G. Hill Sr., Tandy Legg and C. J. Crump. Mrs. Mack Noland and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. were hostesses.

Places at lunch were also laid for Mmes. Guy Walser, L. C. Roots, George DeLozier, Lee Curry, R. B. Baker; Thurman Atchley and those named on the committee.

Date of the December meeting was changed to the ninth, when a Christmas program with show and auction of handmade decorations and gifts.

LSD OFFENSES RISE

LONDON (AP) — A huge increase in the number of people convicted of offenses involving the hallucinatory drug LSD was reported in Britain in 1970 with 744 convictions, compared with 161 in 1969.

Club has lesson in art judging

Criteria for judging paintings, whether they are bought for home decoration or as an investment, were discussed in Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon when Charles D. Hughes, Amarillo furniture dealer who collects art as a hobby, was guest speaker.

Seven oils from his collection, with a total value of \$12,000, were displayed; mem-

bers were asked to evaluate each, then Hughes gave his comments. He spoke also on care of paintings, their display in homes and their investment value. His son, Kim, assisted in the presentation.

Subject of the program was "Creating a Home Personality, one of a series on the year's topic, Creative Awareness. The meeting was in Hereford Coun-

try Club with Mrs. Ansel McDowell as hostess.

Hughes gave a small oil painting by a San Antonio artist as a door prize at the meeting; it was awarded to a guest, Mrs. John Gilliland.

Other guests for the special program were Mmes. C.D. Nobles, Emil Dettman, Carl Rerrin, Vernon Denson, V.O. Hennen, Bill Fowler and S.L. Garrison.

Members present included two who are new in the club,

Gospel singing slated at church

An afternoon of community gospel singing is announced at

Mrs. Pat Malone and Mrs. Keith Simmer, also Mmes. R. W. Eades, Homer Powell, R.B. Miller, Earnest Langley, W. L. Kerr, Jimmie Gillentine, Howard Gault, Herman Ford, Homer Garrison and W.J. Gilliland.

the Christian Assembly Church on South Main from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today with the public invited.

Singers will be welcome to join in old favorite gospel songs, others are invited to "just listen."

Though the moon is pockmarked with countless craters, many immense, meteorites fall so infrequently there is little danger to visiting astronauts.

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NOVEMBER BRIDE-ELECT — A November 27 wedding in Hereford Church of the Nazarene is planned for Gayla Uvon Gilliland and Mance C. McClenney, both of Dimmitt. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClenney, all of that city. Miss Gilliland is a senior at Dimmitt High School and will graduate mid-term. She is employed by Golden Spread Nursing Home. McClenney is employed by Western Ammonia in Dimmitt. He attended Dimmitt High School and has completed four years in the United States Navy.

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Local Kiwanians to represent clubs at Amarillo meet

Robert N. Holt, of Dallas, Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, will be in Amarillo November 11, making his official visit to Division Six Clubs. Host club for the events will be South Amarillo Club. Curtis Crofford, Lieutenant-Governor of Division Six, is a member of that club, and James McCown is its President.

Rodney Laubhan, president of the Hereford Club, and Mal Manchee, president of the Hereford Whiteface Club, will represent their clubs during the activities at Amarillo.

Gov. Holt will meet with club presidents in an afternoon session, discussing activities and objectives of Kiwanis. At the same time, Mrs. Holt will be

honoree at a reception for wives. Reception and banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be held at Tascosa Country Club at 7 p.m., with attendance expected to exceed 200.

District Six is composed of Kiwanis clubs of Canyon, Hereford, Hereford Whiteface, Pampa, Pampa Top O'Texas, Shamrock, Vega, Wellington, Wheeler and Amarillo. There are six clubs in Amarillo - Downtown, North Amarillo, San Jacinto, South Amarillo, Tascosa, and the recently formed Hi Plains Breakfast Club.

Israel diamond exports for the first half of 1971 reached \$126.5 million, up 27 per cent over 1970.

Calendar of events

MONDAY
 Hereford Medical Auxiliary, home of Mrs. M. W. Nobles, 111 Sunset, 9:30.
 Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Conkright Building, First Baptist Church.
 Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
 Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op conference room.

TUESDAY
 Newcomers coffee, 9:30 a.m. at Community Center.
 Vedula Study Club, home of Mrs. Howard Birtwell, 116 Fir, 8 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom, 130 Avenue C., 3:30 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club at Dickie's Restaurant, 12:30
 West Hereford Home Demonstration in the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd, 122 Higgins, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star Thanksgiving dinner, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall.
 Program by Joyce Jones, organist, for Community Concert Association, 8 p.m., Hereford High School auditorium.
 Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Citizens Band Radio Club,

REC bldg., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association at golf course, 9 a.m.
 TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Bippus Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Charlie Burk, 2:30
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

THURSDAY
 Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. A.T. Mims, 609 E. Fifth, 8 p.m.
 La Madre Mia, home of Mrs. Herschel Black, 1524 Brevard, 7:30 p.m.

Mon Amis Study Club, Mrs. Dan Easley hostess, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Conkright Bldg., First Baptist Church.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Center, noon.
 Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m., K-Bob's.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic Club Center, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Hereford Garden Club in home of Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, 305 Westhaven.
 Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Cultural Home Demonstration at Carl McCaslin's Gallery, 2:30 p.m.

Messenger Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, 2:30.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Civic Club Center.

Club has sewing, mending lesson

Embroidery on blocks of cloth to make a club quilt was practiced by Walcott 4-H Club girls as one lesson at a meeting in Walcott School Wednesday afternoon. They also learned to use iron-on material for mending.

Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, adult leader, was their teacher. Rhonda Hall was in charge of the business session.

At their next meeting, Nov. 17, they are to have a demonstration of decoupage.

Sophs to stage benefit supper for annual queen

Last of three suppers given by classes of Hereford High School to raise funds in support of their candidates for the title of Annual Queen, a spaghetti supper is announced by sophomores for next Friday evening in the school cafeteria.

Supper is announced by sophomore nominee for queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, 112 N. Texas.

Each high school class is playing host at a benefit supper this fall; the one netting the greatest amount will have its candidate declared queen. Junior and senior class suppers have already been given.

Serving hours Friday will be

from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is set at \$1.45 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.



Nancy Barrett nominee for queen



4-H SALE BEGUN - Christmas decorations and an assortment of gift items are being offered for sale by 4-H Clubs of Deaf Smith County, to supply funds for buying demonstration material to use in club programs. Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Dawn looks over items in a display arranged by Joyce Shipp, assistant county H.D. Agent and 4-H leader.

Holiday dinner date is fixed

Date of the annual Thanksgiving supper for Rebekah Lodge was announced at this week's meeting in the IOOF Hall; it will be held Nov. 16.

Mrs. Naomi Murrell was installed as chaplain to replace Mrs. Guy Lawrence, whose resignation due to illness was accepted with an expression of regret. Mrs. A. N. Hopson and Mrs. Ola Hacker were presented certificates of perfection by Mrs. Leonard Davis, district deputy president.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. George Green, noble grand, presided. Practice of lodge ritual was held after the meeting closed.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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Poses a haunting puzzle

Ecuador provides new source for study of Stone Age

The historic chain of evidence linking man to man began before recorded time, and now the highlands of Ecuador are proving a rich new source of information for anthropologists studying Stone Age man's conquest of his environment.

While the men who lived there, perhaps 10,000 to 14,000 years ago, knew only their own mountain homeland, their technology bears evidence of kinship with Stone-Age tools—manufactured on the ancient plains of West Texas and eastern New

Mexico, other areas of the United States, and possibly even Japan and France.

Why this is so is still a matter for anthropological speculation, but similarities in tool-making techniques used by men separated by oceans and continents pose a haunting puzzle for scholars.

Working on one part of the puzzle at a new site in Ecuador is Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes of the Department of Anthropology at Texas Tech University. He has found evidence of what

may be the oldest known culture in South America, located on a highland plain less than an hour's drive from Quito.

This is the San Jose site, and results of Mayer-Oakes dig last summer are arriving now at his research laboratory in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

To the untrained eye, his "treasure" looks like sack after sack of chipped glass. But to the discerning eye of the anthropo-

logical archeologist the black-labeled paper bags contain rich proof of prehistoric man's attempt to bring his environment under control. His blades, burins and other tools were made of obsidian, a glass formed by volcanic eruption. Heavier, cruder tools, including hammers, were made of basalt, another volcanic rock.

Most Stone Age men split and chipped flint into tools. The San

Jose people used the choice obsidian which, while more brittle than flint, is much easier to work and produces a more effective tool. Sources of San Jose's obsidian probably were nearby streams, but the Mayer-Oakes field party also traveled by horseback over 15,000-foot-high mountain passes to a cave which at some time in pre-history was a quarry for the lustro obsidian.

The relationship to other sites in Europe and Japan are in the styles of things and the tool functions, described by the anthropologist as "highly similar."

The El Inga culture, Mayer-Oakes said, has been dated at between 8,000 and 10,000 years old. The San Jose culture appears to be about 14,000 years old. Dating at San Jose has been done by obsidian hydration, but additional and more accurate dating is being sought. Although no hearth sites with valuable charcoal for carbon dating were found at San Jose, samples of soil heavily stained by organic material have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution in the hope that analysis of these might reveal an approximate age of the culture.

"The very early culture is a rare find in South America," Mayer-Oakes said. "The Ecuadorian sites are virgin territory, and the indications of the relationships to North America are there."

His introduction to the early inhabitants of Ecuador was at the El Inga site in 1960. In 1965, an experienced foreman led him to the San Jose site where cultivation and erosion had exposed the tell-tale pieces of obsidian. He made two surface collections before going back with a party in the summer of 1971 to excavate more than 1,500 square feet to a depth of two feet. Working with him were a crew of as many as 20 people at one time. His 15-year-old son, David, served as an assistant. Senora Maria Santiana, Ecuadorean archeologist, represented her government at the site.

When Mayer-Oakes' studies at Texas Tech are completed, Ecuador's National Institute of Anthropology and History will be sent a representative sample collection along with the results of the research performed at The Museum at Texas Tech.

Mayer-Oakes' primary interest is in the Quaternary Period, the time of the Ice Age, and with particular emphasis on New World cultures. He is a member of the 12-man Council of the American Quaternary Association.

The main thrust of Quaternary research, he said, is to find new areas which become pieces of the worldwide puzzle of early man. As a science, anthropology is only about a century old, he explained, and widely scattered pieces of the puzzle are all that have been found.

Sherman accepts conference terms

State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, Texas, has accepted an invitation to serve on the Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the National Legislative Conference.

The Committee contains a cross section of the 7,600 state legislators throughout the country and has become the focal point for developing a representative state legislator viewpoint on major intergovernmental issues.

During the coming year, the Committee will be developing policy statements for Conference consideration in the areas of commerce and transportation, government operations, human resources, natural resources, public safety and urban affairs.

Committee members will also pursue implementation of the a-

dopted policy through means of state legislative action, contacts with Administration officials, testimony before Congressional Committees and personal meetings with members of Congress.

The newly selected Intergovernmental Relations Committee will hold its first meeting on December 6 and 7 in Washington, D.C. The agenda will include discussion sessions with high-level federal government officials.

The National Legislative Conference, organized in 1948, provides a national forum for the country's state legislators and legislative staffs.

In 1970 Sweden placed orders for parts totaling \$2.5 million for nuclear power stations in Ringhals, Oskarshamn and Barse-



MORE THAN 100 HOURS — Mrs. Gene Batterman receives a service pin from Satellite Center director, Agatha Cardinal, for giving more than 100 hours volunteer service to the center. This award took place Tuesday evening at the board of directors meeting at the First Christian Church.

Lack of spearheads or projectile points at San Jose is one indication of the age of the site. The emphasis at San Jose was blades and burins, relating it to other cultures in the north.

At a nearby location, the El Inga site which is only a quarter a mile away as the crow flies, spearheads and projectile points were found. While the shape of these points is similar to others

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Deer season big business

One of the largest businesses in Texas opens its doors in November. Its 510,000 customers will spend about \$88 million in about two months. The business will utilize 37 million acres of leased land, and the processed product will be worth more than \$6 million.

It's the annual fall deer season in Texas, an event anxiously awaited by hunters as well as hardware store owners, ranchers and packing house operators.

The economic impact of the deer harvest in the state is becoming well known to most Texans. But oddly enough, the impact could be greater yet if all the areas populated by deer were used properly, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

A total of 290,706 deer was legally taken during the 1970 season. That's a lot of deer, but the total represents only about nine percent of the herd.

Biologists say under most conditions an annual harvest of 15 percent to 25 percent of the herd is appropriate. In fact, studies have shown that a higher harvest rate results in a healthier deer herd from year to year.

The acreage of lease land is expected to increase about 11 percent this fall, indicating an awareness on the part of many landowners of the value of deer as a marketable resource. But department biologists note that many owners of large tracts of land fail to put enough gun pressure on their deer herds, resulting in stunted deer and overgrazed land.

The state's overall deer population is remaining fairly stable at around 3.2 million animals, but civilization's constant in-

roads on deer habitat are likely to reduce that number in the next few years.

Biologists say the annual deer kill in Texas accounts for approximately 7,500,000 pounds of boneless meat. Figuring at the current price of ground chuck beef in the stores, at about 85 cents per pound, the value of the venison expected to be taken by hunters in Texas this year is \$6,375,000.

This is a considerable dollar-value, but when the total average cost of a deer hunt is calculated it becomes obvious that the deer hunter pays dearly for that package of venison.

The deer season in most Texas counties opens Nov. 13, but prospective hunters should check the department's 1971-72 Hunting Guide for local seasons and regulations. The guides are available at locations where hunting licenses are sold and from department offices across the state.

Fetsch awarded 'expert' badge

Army Specialist Four Lewis A. Fetsch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fetsch, Route 5, recently was awarded the expert infantryman badge while assigned to the 171st Infantry Brigade at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

The badge is the army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

Spec. 4 Fetsch qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons firing and physical fitness tests. He also passed a series of written examinations.

He is a grenadier in Company A, 1st Battalion of the Division's 47th Infantry.

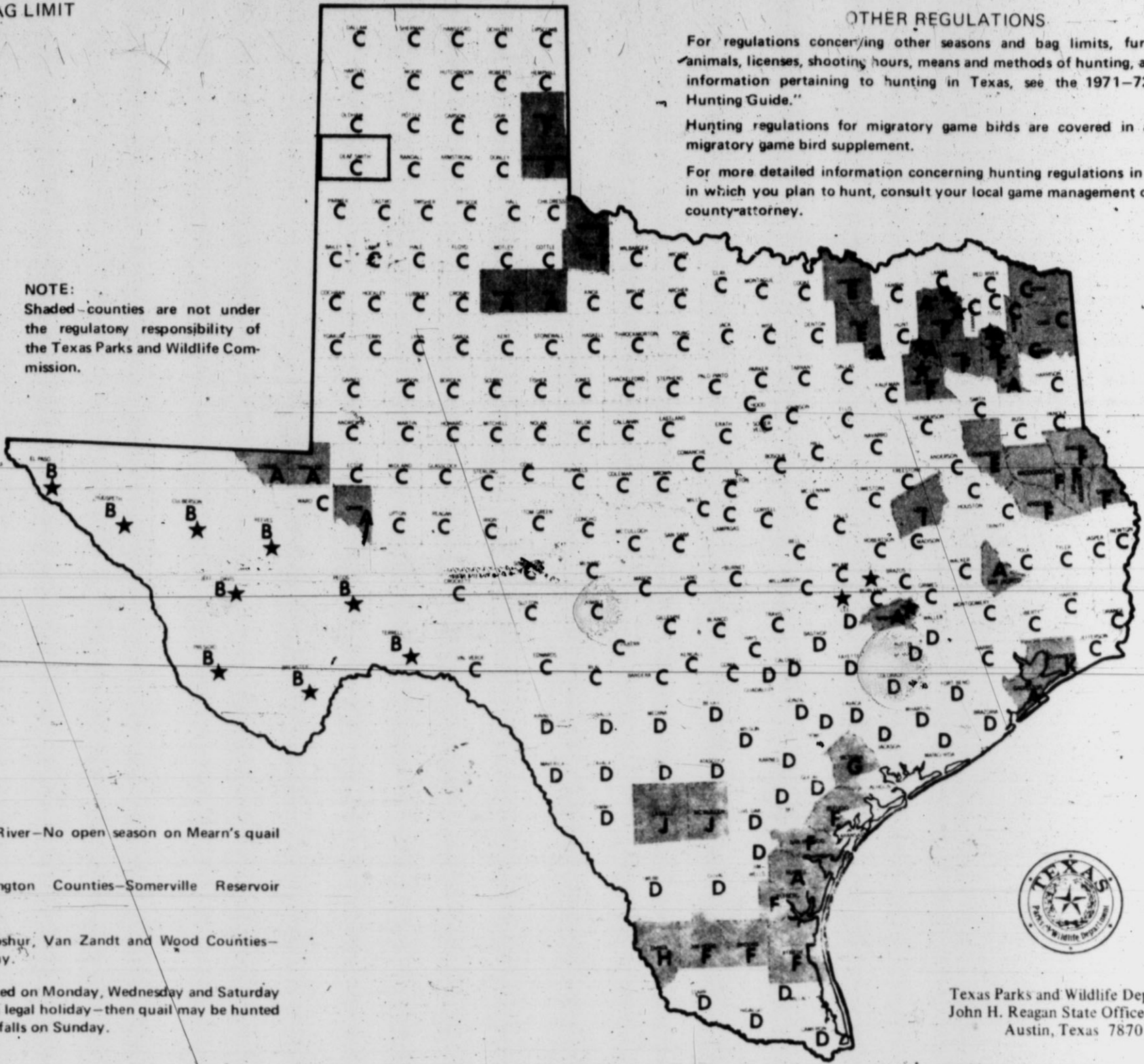
SUPPLEMENT TO THE 1971-72 HUNTING DIGEST

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12 per day - 36 possession
- B - November 13 - February 15
12 per day - 24 possession
- C - December 1 - February 15
12 per day - 36 possession
- D - November 13 - February 15
12 per day - 36 possession
- E - November 13 - January 31
12 per day - 36 possession
- F - December 1 - January 31
12 per day - 36 possession
- G - November 15 - February 15
12 per day - 36 possession
- H - October 15 - December 15
12 per day - 36 possession
- I - December 15 - February 29
12 per day - 36 possession
- J - November 1 - December 15
12 per day - 36 possession
- K - November 13 - January 31
12 per day - 24 possession
- X - Season Closed

NOTE: Shaded counties are not under the regulatory responsibility of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.



OTHER REGULATIONS
For regulations concerning other seasons and bag limits, fur bearing animals, licenses, shooting hours, means and methods of hunting, and other information pertaining to hunting in Texas, see the 1971-72 "Texas Hunting Guide."

Hunting regulations for migratory game birds are covered in a special migratory game bird supplement.

For more detailed information concerning hunting regulations in the area in which you plan to hunt, consult your local game management officer or county attorney.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

All Counties West of the Pecos River—No open season on Mearns' quail commonly called 'ool' quail.

Burleson, Lee and Washington Counties—Somerville Reservoir Area—Season closed.

Camp, Delta, Hopkins, Rains, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood Counties—Quail may not be hunted on Sunday.

Rains County—Quail may be hunted on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only, unless one of these days is a legal holiday—then quail may be hunted the following day—unless this day falls on Sunday.



Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
John H. Reagan State Office Building
Austin, Texas 78701

Community calendar

NOVEMBER
8-County Classroom Teachers Association at Alkman School, 7:30 p.m.
9-Community Concert Association program by Joyce

Jones, organist, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

6-County TSTA, executive meeting in Tierra Blanca School, 3:45 p.m.

10-11-Hereford High School musical "Oliver", HHS auditorium, 8 p.m.

13-Ladies night and Christmas party, Easter Lions, Easter Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

13-Christmas dinner of County TSTA, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

16-Hereford Lions Club Christmas party and ladies night, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma, the once-improvised Dust Bowl State, has grown into an agricultural and industrial empire.

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CCA to hear young organist

Opening the 1971-72 concert season for Community Concert Association members, program by Joyce Jones, organist whose career began in Texas, her native state, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the High school auditorium.

Admission is by membership card; no single admissions are available for CCA programs except for an out-of-city guest of a member.

Miss Jones, who was born in Austin and now lives in San Antonio, is the only woman organist listed with the Community Concert organization. She first made a reputation as a concert organist in the Southwest, after winning numerous awards including the G.B. Dealy Award just three years after it started Van Cliburn on his musical career.

Community Concert audiences in this area asked to hear her,

and their acclaim won her wider audiences until she is now one of the most popular young artists in national CCA series. Many of her concerts are return engagements, the measure of an artist's success.

Her New York debut was in 1960 at Riverside Church. The same year she accompanied her husband, an army chaplain, to an assignment in Germany where they lived four years. There she took the opportunity to study with noted organists, and played numerous concerts.

She has taught at the University of Texas, where she recently received the doctor of music degree, also at Texas Wesleyan College and Mary Hardin-Baylor. She earned bachelor and masters degrees in music at UT also, and a masters in sacred Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Joyce Jones, CCA artist to play organ concert here

Dell Sealy to represent WT in Who's Who

Dell Sealy of Hereford, is one of 36 junior and senior students selected to represent West Texas State University in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Who's Who is a publication that honors outstanding campus leaders throughout the nation.

Miss Sealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Sealy of 603 Blewins, is an art elementary education major. She is currently serving as president of Associated Women Students and has served as secretary. Miss Sealy has been active on student government committees also.

The students were selected for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Only juniors and seniors with a minimum grade point average of 1.5 were eligible for nomination.

Santa Fe was founded in 1609 by the Spanish as capital of New Mexico.



"When you get through there, how about a little breakfast?"



TO MARRY SOON — Miss Mary Pesina's marriage to Airman Joe Griego of Cannon Air Force Base is to be solemnized November 27 in St. Anthony's Church, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Persina of 313 Avenue F, announce. Miss Pesina was graduated from Hereford High School with the class of 1969; her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Griego of 205 Ross, entered the U.S. Air Force after graduation in 1970.

UNDERGROUND GALLERY MONTREAL (AP) — This city's subway system has been called the largest underground gallery in the hemisphere because of the abstract mosaics and basketweave designs that decorate its ceramic walls. Different architects designed each of the city's 26 stations.

Former students enroll in WTSU ROTC program

Three Hereford High School graduates are enrolled in the ROTC Cadet Corps at West Texas State University this fall.

They are Joe M. Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Angel, 301 W. Park Ave.; Ray Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leasure, 511 Star St.; and Herbert P. Lovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovan, 222 Ave. J.

Lovan is a sophomore Pre-Veterinary major, and while attending Hereford High School was a member of the football team, the Rodeo Club and the Student Council.

Angel, a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, played in the band for four years and also performed with the stage band. At WTSU, he is a member of the ROTC Drill Team. He also is a member of Lambda Mu Mathematical Society.

Lovan and Leasure are both 1970 graduates of Hereford High School.

Upon graduation and successful completion of all military science courses, the three will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army.

Along the Frio

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and Kyle visited during the weekend with the Ray Oglesbys at Dumas. They have recently moved to Dumas where Oglesby is with the newly organized Oglesby Implement business. They and the Marvin Harris family, recently moved there to be with the business. Both families are from Hereford. Oglesby is a senior student at WTSU scheduled to finish this semester.

ill in a hospital. He was slightly improved Sunday evening.

Dennis Ashby of Lubbock was here during the weekend to be with his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Schultz and Mr. Shultz and especially to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Smith in Deaf Smith General Hospital. Mrs. Smith, who has been in the hospital about three weeks, passed away Thursday night. Another daughter, Mrs. Orville Bearden has been here several days, also. Plans were for the funeral at Lamesa, the Smith home town, Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller went to Mt. Pleasant Sunday to be with the Hitt family and to attend funeral services for Mr. Dave Hitt on Monday. He is the father of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Miller. The Carl Millers are now living in Vernon where Carl is an athletic coach in the high school. Mrs. Miller also teaches there.

Visiting the John Simpsons Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Leon Roberts, her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Ford and Kandl, all from the Wellington area. They and the Simpsons, look dinner with the J. C. Simpsons in Hereford. The Wellington people came especially to bring presents for James and Vestrice

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have been going often to Lubbock to see about his father, Roy Robinson, who is seriously

Simpson, who were married Friday evening. The weather prevented their attending the wedding as planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson recently visited a niece at Muleshoe. Also there was Simpson's brother, Joe, and his wife from Wellington. J. C. Simpson took his parents to the Muleshoe family gathering.

week, where he is staying while he recuperates from the surgery. Mr. Flack, who is 85 years of age, has been living in Arkansas for several years. A son, J.C. Flack and Mrs. Flack, of Lawton, Okla., were here one day last week to see Mr. Flack and also visited the relatives here.

The Fritz Smith family visited the Verle Cricks at Hart Sunday.

Mrs. Tommy Sparkman has been going to Amarillo to see about her grandfather, W. C. Flack, who underwent surgery there a couple of weeks ago. She and Mrs. Pete Flack brought him to the Flack home last

Frio Jolly Workers 4th Club had its achievement program on Oct. 22 at the Easter Community Center. A potluck supper followed the program. Mr. Hottel, Castro County agent, was a guest.

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Mercury poisoning still posing serious problems

Last spring attention was focused on what many scientists and environmentalists proclaimed a "serious public health problem" resulting from pollution of waters by the industrial discharge of mercury. This highly toxic metal turned up as a fish contaminant in the waters of at least 17 states, including Texas.

A portion of Lavaca Bay was closed to the harvesting of oysters when samples taken by the State Health Department indicated a mercury density in excess of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration guideline of 0.5 parts per million.

That situation has changed dramatically in the past year and a large portion of the bay has now been reopened to oyster harvesting.

Excessive mercury densities are still being found in some Blue Crab collected from Lavaca Bay. Therefore, Texas health officials recommend that Blue Crab taken from Lavaca Bay not be used for human consumption until further notice.

The oyster is perfectly safe to harvest and eat when taken from approved harvesting areas. State health officials say their surveillance program of mercury pollution in Texas, underway since 1968, has shown a steady and consistent reduction in mercury densities found in oysters taken from Lavaca Bay.

Evidence that mercury may not be the sustaining health hazard scientists and public health officials once thought was brought before the American Public Health Association annual meeting last month. A team of Detroit researchers reported that the amount of mercury in the environment has actually decreased during the past 60 years and that mercury now presents no health hazard.

The researchers based their conclusions on studies of several samples of preserved human tissue going back to 1913.

This data would seem to indicate a continual cleansing of the

environment from mercury pollution instead of accumulation of the deadly metal. Health authorities say mercury accumulations in vital tissues can cause brain, nerve, eye, liver, and kidney damage, as well as severe birth defects.

The Detroit team had a possible explanation for the sudden decline in mercury levels in humans around the turn of the century; the decline and disappearance of the use of coal for heating, which gives off mercury when it is burned.

CANCER TAKES TOLL

LONDON (AP) — Deaths from cancer rose in Britain in 1970 to the highest peak ever. A government report showed cancer killed 115,732, up 2 per cent from 1969, and 20 per cent of all deaths recorded.

Tuberculosis, which 50 years ago killed nearly as many people as cancer was responsible for only 1,397 deaths in 1970, 218 fewer than in 1969.

Spanish speaking Witnesses set meeting schedule

Five meetings each week are held by Spanish-Speaking Jehovah's Witnesses in Hereford, for worship service, Bible study and training in ministry. It is announced by Leo Montemayor, presiding minister.

Meetings are in the building at 319 Ave. I, at 2 p.m. Sunday followed by Bible study at 3 p.m.; 8 p.m. Tuesday for Bible study and 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a school session afterward. In addition, local members are among the 1.5 million Witnesses over the world who participate in home visitation ministry.

Statistics for 1970 have been released, Montemayor said, showing increases in preaching and teaching activities. Membership of more than three million in 206 countries is shown, more than double the number of 10 years ago. The number of adults and youth working in home visitation shows an 11 per cent increase.

Books and magazines published by the Watch Tower Society have more than doubled in number in the decade, and in the United States four ministry schools have been established to train overseers of local congregations.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Games of Nov. 12-13)

First Prize — \$20 Second Prize — \$10 Third Prize — \$5

(Home team listed last—Circle winning team)

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Arkansas--SMU | 11. N. Car. St.--Penn St. |
| 2. Texas A&M--Rice | 12. Caprock--Palo Duro |
| 3. Baylor--Texas Tech | 13. Tascosa--Borger |
| 4. WTSU--Colorado St. | 14. Pampa--Amarillo |
| 5. Okla. St.--Colo. | 15. Coronado--Monterey |
| 6. Tulane--Notre Dame | 16. Kermit--Plainview |
| 7. Auburn--Georgia | 17. Abi. Cooper--Abilene |
| 8. Kansas--Oklahoma | 18. Perryton--Dumas |
| 9. Northwestern--Ohio St. | 19. Levelland--Tulia |
| 10. Michigan--Purdue | 20. Muleshoe--Canyon |

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

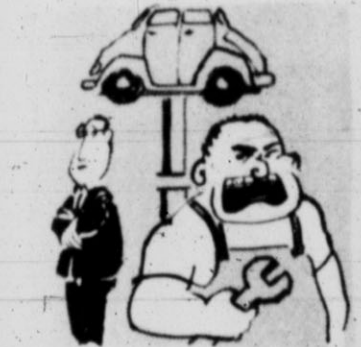
Talking Back to the Boss

Fred, a toolmaker, saw red when the foreman told him he was doing something wrong.

"Step outside," Fred cried angrily. "We'll fight it out."

But instead of accepting Fred's challenge, the foreman informed him that he was fired. In due course, Fred put in a claim for unemployment compensation. However, in a court test, his claim was turned down. The court pointed out that he had lost his job solely because of his own bad temper.

Unemployment compensation is usually debarred, in varying degree, the man who is fired



for insubordination. The reason is that these laws are intended to help the workman who is the innocent victim of economic forces, not the workman who makes his own trouble.

But it is no true that, in keeping with the beneficent purpose of unemployment compensation, the workman usually gets the benefit of the doubt. That is, he will not be disqualified if his misconduct was nothing serious.

For example, a court refused to disqualify a workman who had been fired just for remarking to his supervisor:

"You don't do much of anything."

The court said this offhand comment was simply too insignificant to deprive the man of his right to compensation.

Furthermore, the courts will take into account any provocation that might have brought on the workman's outburst. In another case, a mechanic paused in his work to wait for further instructions. His employer, passing by, began to swear at him for being idle, refusing to listen to any explanations.

Finally the mechanic said: "Don't you cuss me. Fire me." The employer did fire him for his "insolent" attitude. But when the matter was taken to court, the judge ruled that the man was still entitled to full unemployment benefits.

"We believe in elementary justice," said the judge, "that an employee possesses the inherent right to resent verbal abuse on the part of his employer."

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

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CHARLES BELL
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Southwestern Life

Recent bride is shower honoree

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Richard Lyons, Miss Daun Hopson before her marriage Oct. 15, was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Patterson, 610 E. Fifth.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Dale Young, Howard Gore, Alvin Smith, John Aiken, Ray Morgan, Melvin Young, Roy Hartman, Tommy Bryant, Bob Holman, Randy Martin, Dale Hallows, Willodyne Brooks, Taylor Holland, Tommy Brashear, Bill Walden, George Warner and Miss Becki Edelman.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Patterson and received by the honoree with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Hopson, her husband's mother, Mrs. W. T. Lyons, and

her sister who served as maid of honor at the wedding, Miss M'Lynn Hopson.

Mrs. Jerry Nichols, another sister of the bride, registered guests who were served by Mrs. Mary Lyons, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Brashear and Miss Edelman.

The table, laid with a cutwork Maderia cloth, was centered with an arrangement of purple and white chrysanthemums in a cut glass bowl flanked by purple tapers in antique glass holders.

Mrs. Lyons wore a white crepe, drop-waist dress with pleated skirt and maroon vest.

Approximately 150 persons called or sent gifts.

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1967 Mustang, 2 dr. Hardtop. Economical 6-Cyl. Standard Trans, Local Owned - Extra Sharp - Average Price.

1969 Olds Vista Cruiser. 9-Pass Wagon. Factory Air - Power, 5 new Whitewall tires & Chrome Rack. Vinyl interior. Save on this Nice Wagon.

1969 Ford LTD Brougham 4 dr. H.T., Air-power, Autumn mist body with cardovia vinyl top. A luxury car at an average price.

1967 Chevy Pickup 327 V8 Automatic, Custom trim, Long wide bed, Red & White two-tone finish. Engine & transmission reconditioned.

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● FULL SIZE DRYER
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Lint filter cleans itself automatically
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Model LWA 7700

ROBERTS APPLIANCE



WAR MEMORIAL—Once the main international rail station in Berlin, the Anhalter Bahnhof was reduced to rubble during World War II. Today only the facade of its entrance remains in West Berlin, against the backdrop of a new hotel.



BIRTHDAYS AT WESTGATE—Velda Study Club was hostess for a party for patients at Westgate unit of Kings Manor retirement home who have birthdays this month. From left are Mmes. Maude Mauk, Floyd Brown, Bertha Stokes and Ray Coneway. Dr. and Mrs. John English, standing, are birthday honorees this month also. Dr. English is executive director at Kings Manor. Not shown are Fannie Clingsmith and James Eldelmon.

At Amarillo, Lubbock

Centers try new weed controls

New chemicals in the continuing battle against weeds were tested throughout Texas this year by researchers from Texas A&M University, with much of the work being done at Amarillo and Lubbock.

Dr. Dudley Smith, weed scientist at the TAMU Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, says that six herbicides were applied to cotton, soybeans and seven vegetable crops to determine the tolerance and response of crops to the chemicals. Besides the test plots on the High Plains, there were other studies at College Station.

Treflan and Planavin, two chemicals already on the market, were used as references in the research, Smith explains.

"The experimental herbicides were provided by chemical companies that had previously tested the materials in preliminary greenhouse studies and field trials," he adds.

The six chemicals were given code numbers because they have not been assigned specific trade names yet. They included A-820 (Amchem Products), BAS-3921 (BASF Corporation), CGA-10832 (CIBA-Geigy), EI-179

(Elanco), AN-56477 (Ansul) and USB-3484 (U.S. Borax.)

The compounds were applied at various rates on different soil types to determine the minimum safe dosage required to control carelessweed and other weed species. All the chemicals were safe on cotton and soybeans. Both of these crops have large seed and grow fast.

However, most vegetable species showed some reaction to the herbicides, he reports. The seeds of these crops are small and highly-sensitive to chemicals. Watermelon, cantaloupe, and cabbage were sensitive to most of the chemicals; while onion and carrot were tolerant to most of them. Pepper did not suffer injury from any of the compounds.

The weed researcher says that persistence of the herbicides in the soil was determined by two methods. Treated and untreated plots were compared for emergence of new weeds at various times during the year.

"The fact that weeds appeared on the treated plots in the latter stages of the test indicates that most of the chemicals have been degraded," Smith

says. As a further test, soil samples were also checked by planting chemical-sensitive crops in a greenhouse.

Although the actual field trials have been completed, the testing is not over. The researchers will send cottonseed and soil samples for residue analysis to determine if any of the herbicides are still in the crop or perhaps remain at dangerous levels in the soil.

Scientists for the individual companies will compare the Texas findings with results from other states. Also, they will feed low levels of the chemicals to rats, dogs, trout, quail, ducks and monkeys for at least two years. The offspring will be examined for possible abnormalities. Males and females from each animal specie will be autopsied for any side-effects after the long feeding tests.

Researchers will also study the possible movement of the herbicides from treated fields into lakes, ponds and rivers, Smith explains.

If the herbicides pass each of the tests, they will receive approval by the Environmental

Protection Agency. Before a herbicide is offered for general use, there will be an investment of five to eight million dollars over a three to five year period; all this is an effort

to control weeds without damaging the environment, Smith concludes.

Beet leaves are more valuable food than beet roots.



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The tire with proven performance features. Since 1948, the basic Michelin X design has been tested and perfected by Michelin research experts over millions of miles under the most grueling driving conditions to give you the **only** tire with **all** these great features.

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COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

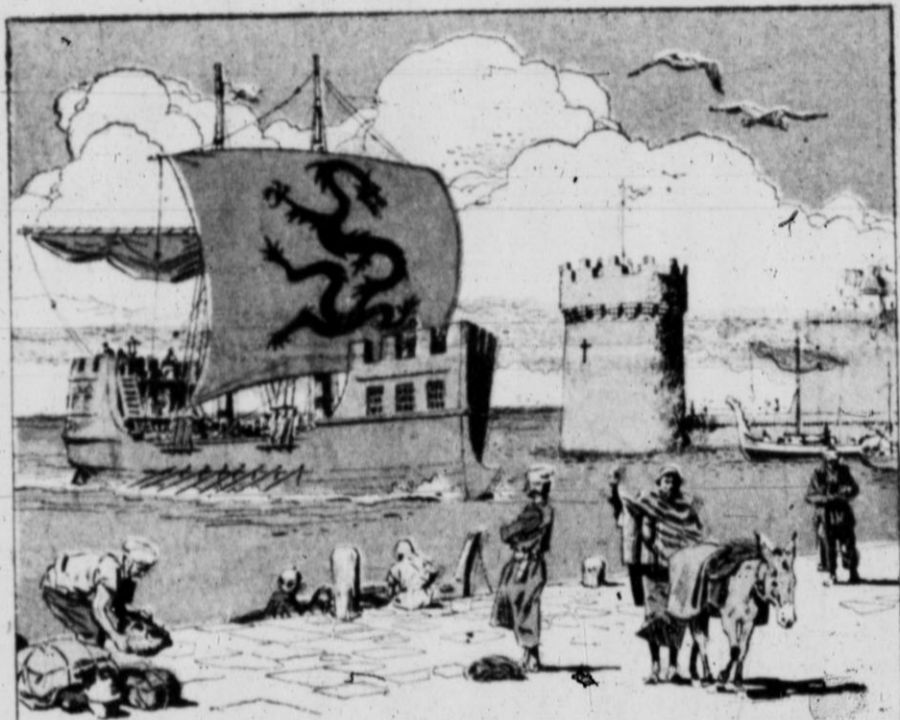
Our Story: AFTER SOME VIGOROUS SWORDPLAY AND A BIT OF SUBTLE TRICKERY, PRINCE VALIANT IS IN POSSESSION OF THE ENEMY SHIP, WHILE THE ENEMY IS ADRIPT ON A SINKING VESSEL. WITH DIFFICULTY THEIR WARHORSES, ARVAK AND ALSVIN, ARE RESCUED.



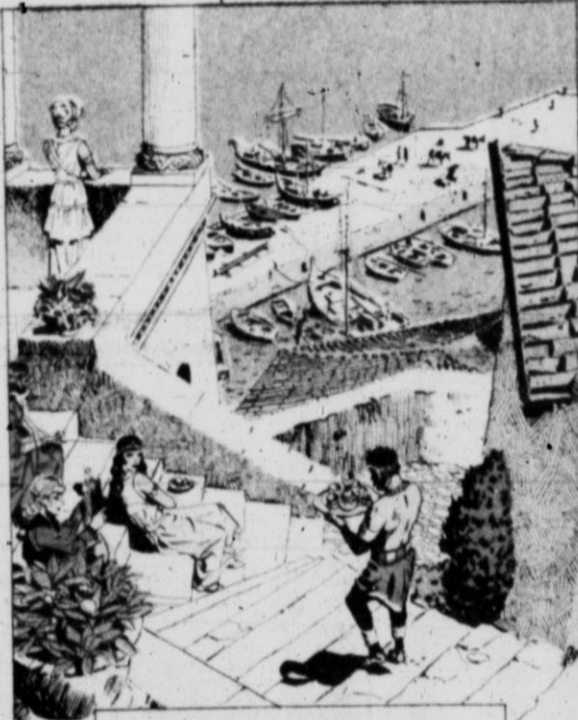
ONLY A FEW DAYS' SAIL AWAY.... THE MISTY ISLES AND..... ALETA! THEN ARN BREAKS IN ON HIS PLEASANT DREAMING WITH A REMINDER THAT ORTHO MUST BE DEALT WITH.



SO THE FORMER CAPTAIN OF HIS SHIP IS UNSHACKLED FROM HIS OAR AND QUESTIONED. AND HE ANSWERS, WITH A LITTLE PERSUASION; ORTHO PLANS TO MARRY PRINCE VALIANT'S WIDOW AND BECOME KING OF THE MISTY ISLES.



VAL'S HEART BEATS WILDLY AS THE MISTY ISLES DRAW EVER CLOSER. THEN, AS THEY ENTER THE HARBOR, THE COMMAND IS TURNED OVER TO ORTHO'S FORMER CAPTAIN TO BERTH THE SHIP. AMONG THOSE WHO WATCH FROM THE SHORE ARE:



ALETA. BUT SHE WATCHES FOR BUT ONE VESSEL, THE ONE SHE SENT OUT TO FIND VAL.



ORTHO. HIS CAPTAIN HAS RETURNED. HIS MISSION, TO KILL PRINCE VALIANT, MUST HAVE SUCCEEDED, OR HE WOULD NOT HAVE DARED TO RETURN.



AND HAMUD, THE ONLY ONE IN THE MISTY ISLES WHO KNOWS OF ORTHO'S TREACHERY, SEES AND BELIEVES HIS ENEMY HAS ONCE MORE SCORED A 'SUCCESS'. IT IS THEN THAT HATRED DRIVES HIM QUITE MAD.

NEXT WEEK - Happy Ending



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WE HAVEN'T SEEN EACH OTHER SINCE HIGH SCHOOL, DAGWOOD.

FRED, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY WIFE AND CHILDREN-- COME OVER TO DINNER



JUST TAKE THE BUS TO OAK STREET, WALK TWO BLOCKS WEST, THEN ONE EAST, AND WERE THE THIRD HOUSE, ON THE RIGHT

OKAY, DAGWOOD, I'LL FIND IT



PARDON, MADAM--YOU DROPPED YOUR PACKAGE

THANK YOU



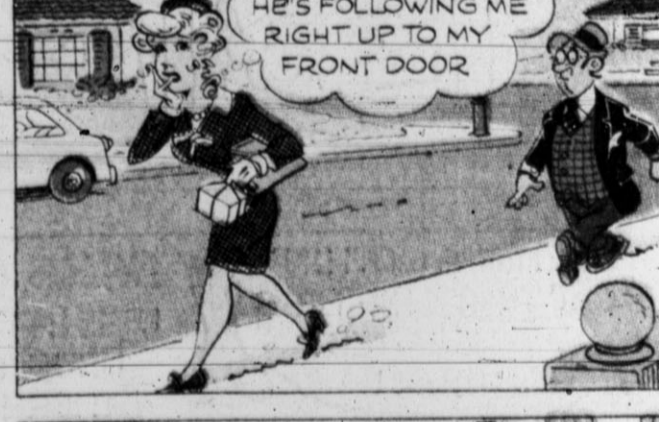
OH, MY GOODNESS HE'S FOLLOWING ME!



THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS--HE'S SITTING RIGHT BEHIND ME



I'M FRANTIC--HE'S GETTING OFF THE BUS!



HE'S FOLLOWING ME RIGHT UP TO MY FRONT DOOR



THANK GOODNESS, HERE COMES A POLICEMAN



OFFICER, THIS MASHER HAS FOLLOWED ME ALL THE WAY FROM DOWNTOWN-- ARREST HIM!



I WON'T TELL DAGWOOD ABOUT IT--IT WOULD JUST UPSET HIM

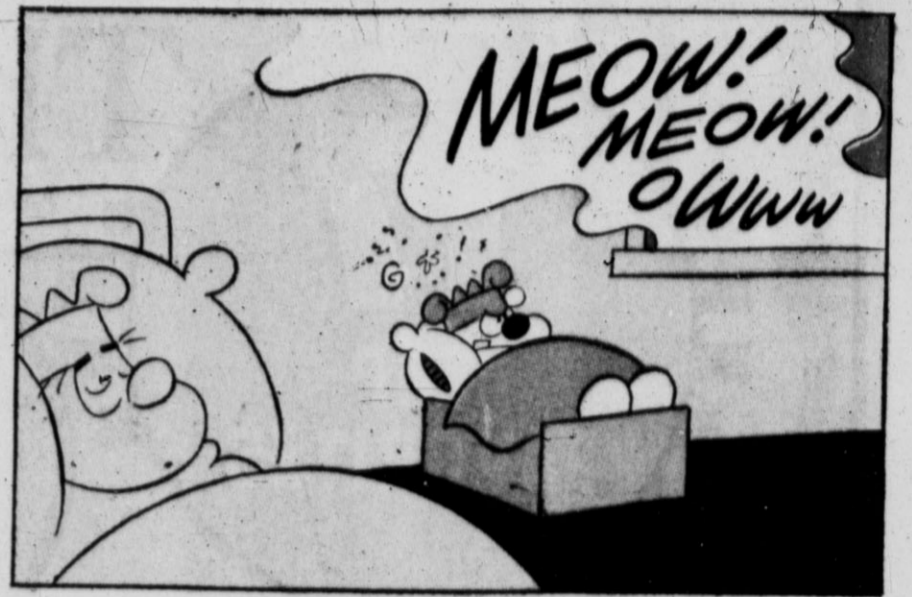


I WONDER WHAT EVER BECAME OF FRED

CHIC YOUNG 11-7

beetle bailey

by mort walker

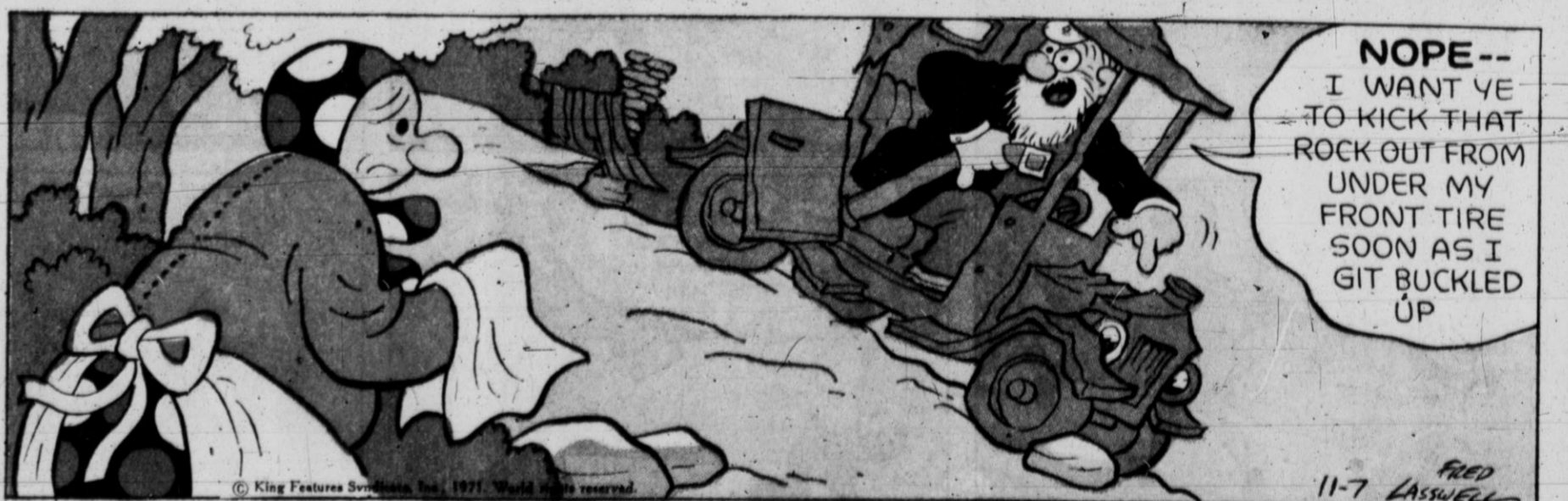


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



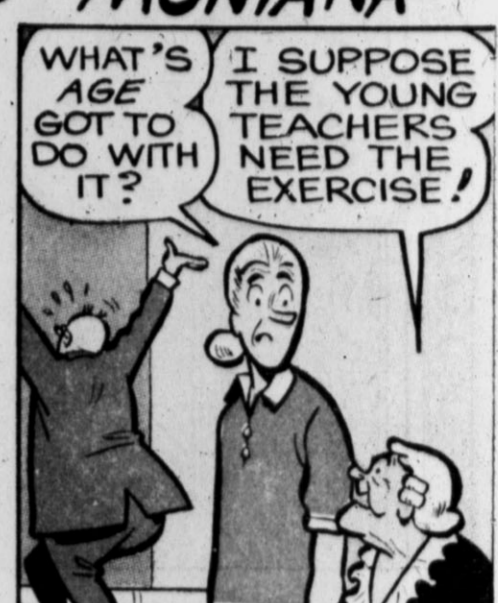
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



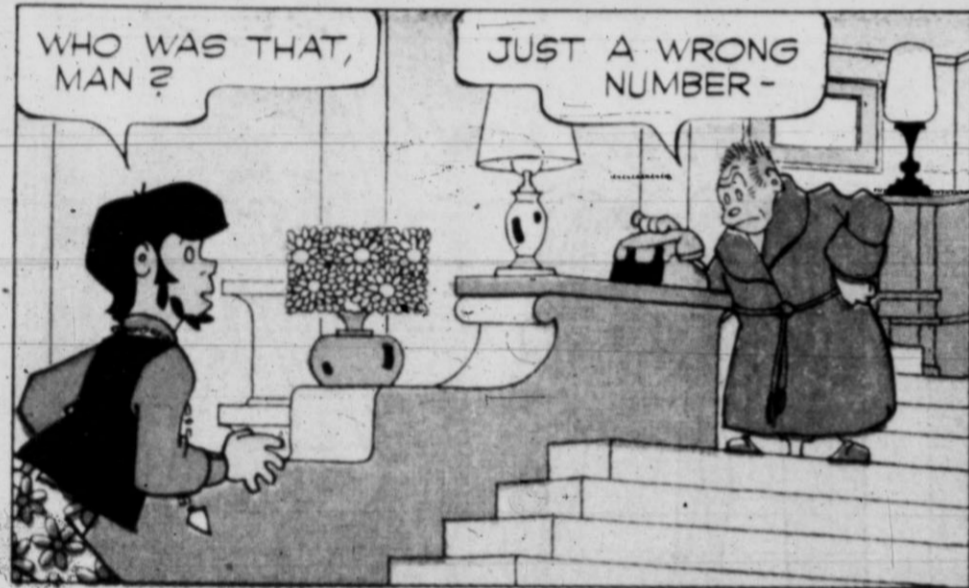
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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Moerman teacher.

STEVE CANYON

WITH ALL RESPECT, YOUR HIGHNESS, WHY PAY RANSOM TO THOSE BANDITS ACROSS THE BORDER?

WHY NOT RESCUE MISS CALHOON AND THE MINE MACHINERY ON BOARD THAT AIR-CRAFT?

IT COULD MEAN WAR WITH OUR NEIGHBOR.

BUT IF YOU DON'T, NO FOREIGN INVESTOR WILL RISK WORKING YOUR MINES...

AND PAYING YOUR HIGHNESS THE —AH—HANDSOME ROYALTIES WHICH NOW SUPPORT HIS HAREM AND BUY HIS MOTOR CARS!

MEANWHILE — MADAME HOOK ENTERTAINS HER GUESTS...

WHY DO I HAVE SUCH POWER IN THIS MISERABLE MUD-HOLE?

...BECAUSE I TAUGHT THE STUPID KING HOW TO GROW POPPIES!

NOW HIS HIGHNESS HAS NEARLY AS MANY WIVES AS HIS ENEMY TO THE SOUTH!

...NOW I OWN THE MINING MACHINERY TO CONTROL THE RIVAL AS WELL...

AND I AM SAVORING THE SPECTACLE OF THIS MAN CANYON WHO COST ME MY THRONE...

...AS HE IS SEALED TO THE MAN-EATING YANKEE FEMALE LOUDMOUTH!

MADAME HOOK!

HOW DARE YOU ANNOY ME WHEN I AM ENJOYING MYSELF?

1000 PARDONS, BUT THE CAMEL TRAIN IS HERE FOR THE HEROIN

THE MORONS KNOW THE NEXT SHIPMENT WILL NOT BE READY FOR A WEEK.

BUT, MADAME, THE CAMEL DRIVERS WILL EXPECT OUR —AH—USUAL ENTERTAINMENT

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS, YANKEE SHE-PIG? —IT IS WRESTLING... BETWEEN WOMEN!

THIS TIME THE VISITING CHALLENGER WILL BE YOU!

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

I'M GOING STEADY WITH THE GROOVEST BOY!

I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM!

WHO IS HE?

RICKY RODGERS! ALL STATE FULLBACK ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM!

YOU SHOULD SEE HIM HIT THE LINE WITH THAT FOOTBALL!

SOUNDS PRETTY RUGGED! IS HE TOUGH LOOKING?

OH, NO! HE'S CUTE!

HERE HE COMES NOW!

RICKY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET SUE... YOU'D NEVER GUESS HE PLAYED FOOTBALL, WOULD YOU, SUE?

HI!

YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU'D NEVER GUESS HE PLAYED FOOTBALL...

UNTIL HE OPENS HIS MOUTH!

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Don't ever throw away an old lampshade no matter how it looks. It may still have a few more years of life left in it. I have redone several old lampshades by using drinking straws with much success:

Take a box of the medium-sized drinking straws—transparent ones are the best because you have more possibilities. Glue the straws on the shade, cutting them to size. Then, take yarn—I use

black and red knitting yarn, but any color or color combination can be used) and run it alternately through the straws. Leave a loop at the top and the bottom as you skip over one straw and go through the next. After you have completely strung all the straws, take the loops and even them out. You will be so pleased at the finished edging this forms. It will look somewhat like a running line of the cursive letter "m". However, if you prefer, you can pull the yarn through completely and add your edging with dressmaking trim. When you have finished,



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

spray the entire shade with clear lacquer. I think you will be very pleased with the results.

Mrs. J. F.

That's a real jim-dandy idea!

Why, you'll have spanking new shades (at least everyone will think they are) and the cost is practically nothing. Can't beat that with a crooked stick.

Heloise

JUST FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a hint my husband came up with, and I think it's just perfect. We have a 7-month-old baby who just loves a suction toy on his highchair tray, and his second favorite toy is a plain ordinary teaspoon. The only problem was that he was always dropping the spoon on the floor and the suction toys were forever breaking off, leaving only the suction cup and a

very unhappy baby. My husband came up with the idea of taking the rubber suction cup and sticking the handle of the spoon into it and putting it on the tray. The baby just adores this as it combines his two very favorite toys into one and keeps him happy. We now have two—one on his highchair at home and another to take with us to put on his highchair when we eat out.

Joyce Duhan

WASHDAY RECIPE

DEAR HELOISE: I noticed a recipe file (one of the small metal type that holds 3" x 5" cards) on the dryer in my neighbor's laundry room. Being the nosy creature I am, I asked why in the laundry room? She opened it and showed me that it was a file holding instructions on laundering different garments. The hang tags that came on each garment were all glued on cards and filed in this little

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. // - 7

SAFETY FIRST!

DEAR HELOISE: Our family has a game for safety that we play in our car to remember to wear our safety belts. If you don't have your safety belt on before you pull out of the driveway, you owe a penny. Believe me, pennies add up. We keep them in a cup and when we have a lot, we give them to the church or the handicapped.

D Salisbury

HAIR'S HOW!

DEAR HELOISE: I hit upon this idea while cleaning out my room. I was finding clip curlers and sponge rollers all over. I grabbed an old sock and clipped the rollers on it. Then I decorated it by sewing buttons for eyes and a nose and scraps of material for ears.

Linda Age 12

PERFECT FIT

DEAR HELOISE: Sometimes when I'm too rushed to hunt for a pan or dish to hold cleaned vegetables before cooking, I will just grab an empty ice cube tray (the long metal kind with no compartments). This is especially convenient for holding longish things like celery, scallions, carrots, etc.

Barby

STAKE IT OUT!

DEAR HELOISE: I found the perfect solu-

tion to staking a newly planted tree. I have a little boy who just loves toy cars and trucks; and I happened to notice that one of his big trucks was broken, but one of the wheels was still attached to its axle. I tied the string to the tree and the other end of the string to the axle next to the wheel — then stuck the bare end of the axle in the ground. This holds my tree up beautifully. I'm sure if you have a little boy around, finding one of these won't be very difficult!

Mrs. Walker

ALL CLEANED UP.

DEAR HELOISE: Do you ever get lazy near the end of your vacuuming or dusting and skim over a corner here and there? Start vacuuming at one end of the house one time and at the other end the next. Then every room will receive equal treatment.

D. Nickelsbury

LITTLE IODINE



WOW! HERE'S A BOOK OF DADDY'S I NEVER LOOKED AT!



FORESTRY... WONDER WHAT IT COULD BE ABOUT?



oops!



GOSH! OLD DRY LEAVES! HOW DID THEY GET IN THE BOOK?



WHAT HAPPENED?

I DROPPED THE BOOK! A LOT OF OLD TREE LEAVES FELL OUT...



MY PRICELESS COLLECTION OF BOTANICAL SPECIMENS!

I'LL SWEEP 'EM UP, DADDY.



OH, YOU WILL, WILL YOU?! ISN'T THAT BIG OF YOU?



HOW LONG HAVE I BEEN ASKING YOU TO CLEAN UP THESE LEAVES?!

DUNN & EISMAN
11-7

on

week, and before nald.

is, 24, is pro- s sen- y years in the

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FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



THE SURVIVAL CREW - AS A MAN - IS READY FOR DANGER... WARNED BY THEIR TRAINED INSTINCTS...

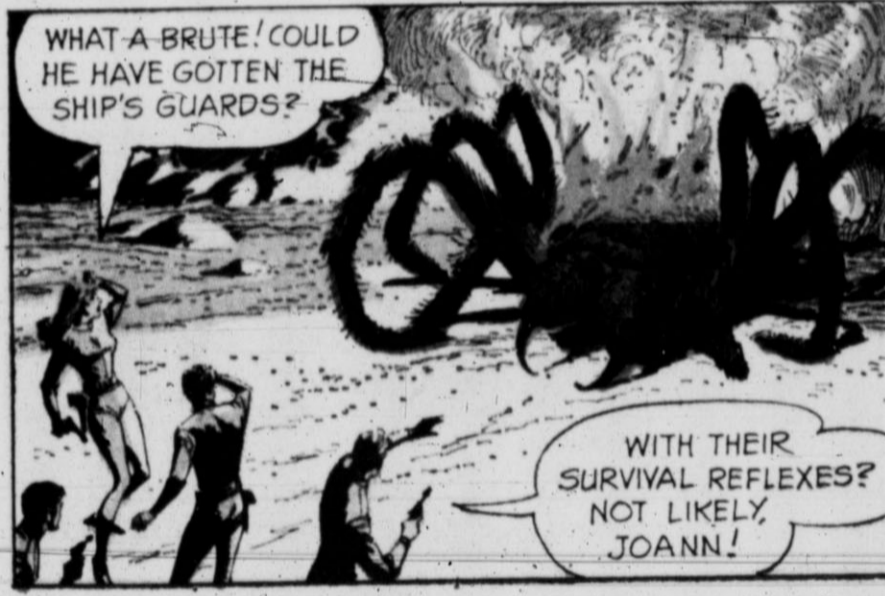
HERE IT COMES!



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NOW!



WHAT A BRUTE! COULD HE HAVE GOTTEN THE SHIP'S GUARDS?

WITH THEIR SURVIVAL REFLEXES? NOT LIKELY, JOANN!



WAIT! - THE RADIATION LEAK FROM THE SHIP!

YES! THAT MAY HAVE DONE IT!

CONTINUED...

young children performances

ersons. about how the accept us be- ver performed e," Moerman very good be-

l, a former efore teaming and, gave' up become what many to be Hol- sington team.

an elementary n Holland, he for 18 months. charged, they nd she quit her y began travel- folland.

an artist in appear on tele- wo times, you by everyone." It was because iposure in Hol- ed the husband go on a tour of el,

ances are u- ey mingle the me with folk- resent folksong- rent languages h, French, Ger- nd African.

ne different lan- do not speak all man said. "We al of them be- chools you have 'erent languages i, French and NS Page Four

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



HEY, BONNIE - HOW 'BOUT GIVING ME A COOKIE?

NO!..



BUT I'LL SELL YOU ONE...



FOR A KISS!



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NOW YOU HAVE TO HOLD HANDS WITH ME FOR A MINUTE



HOLD HANDS? WHY?



SALES TAX!

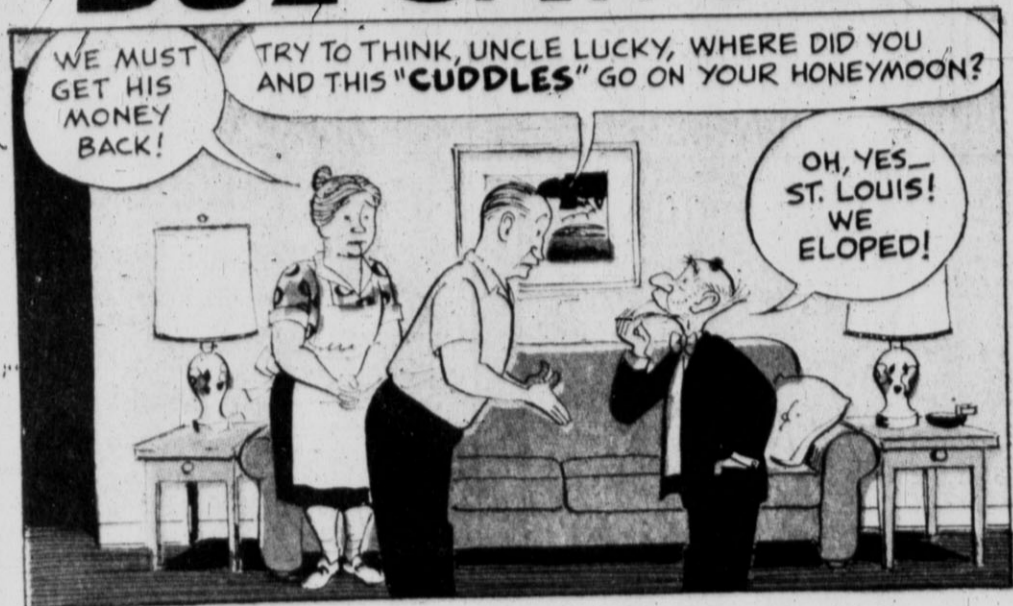
BUD BLAKE
11-7



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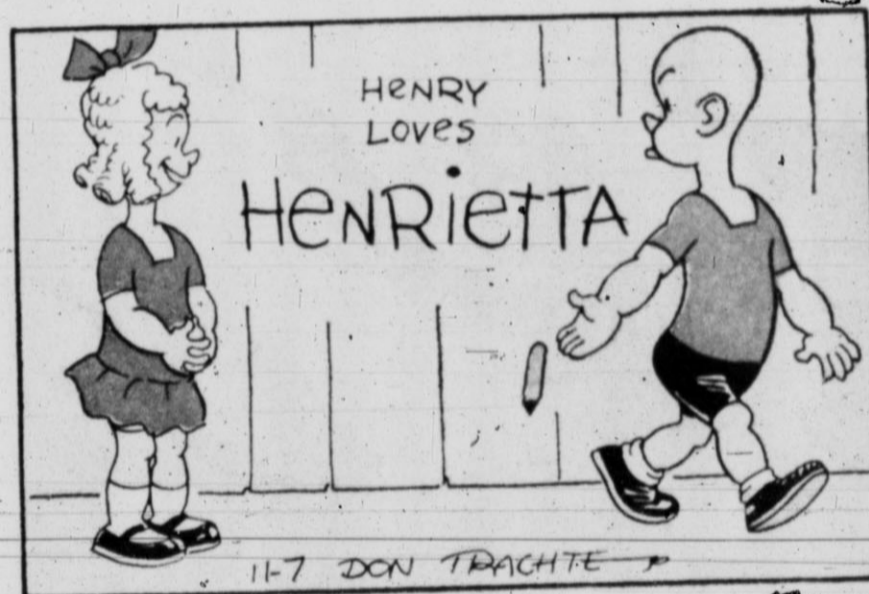
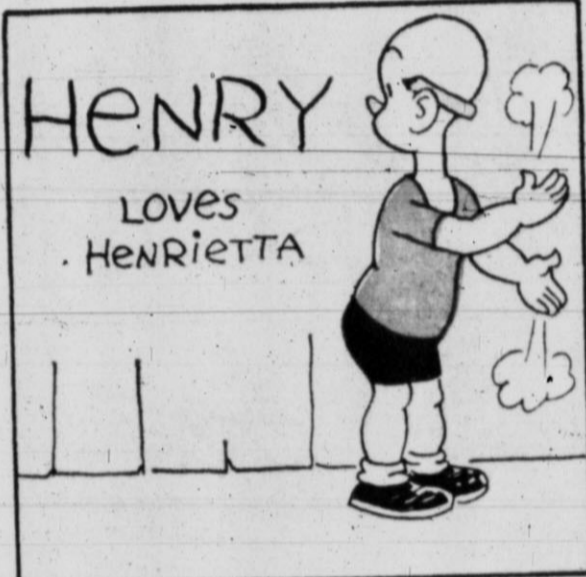
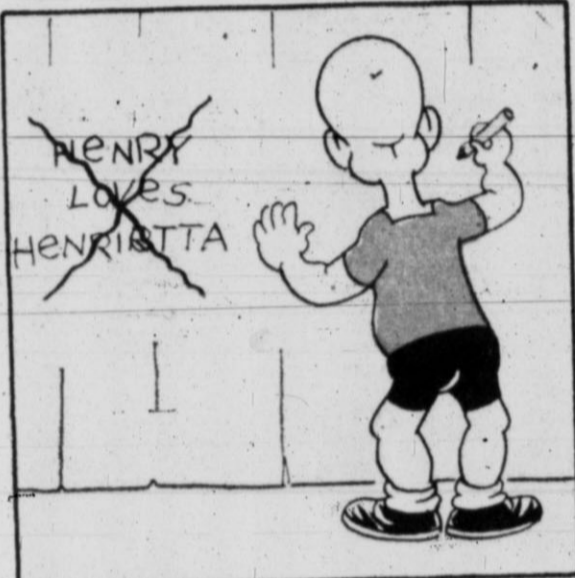
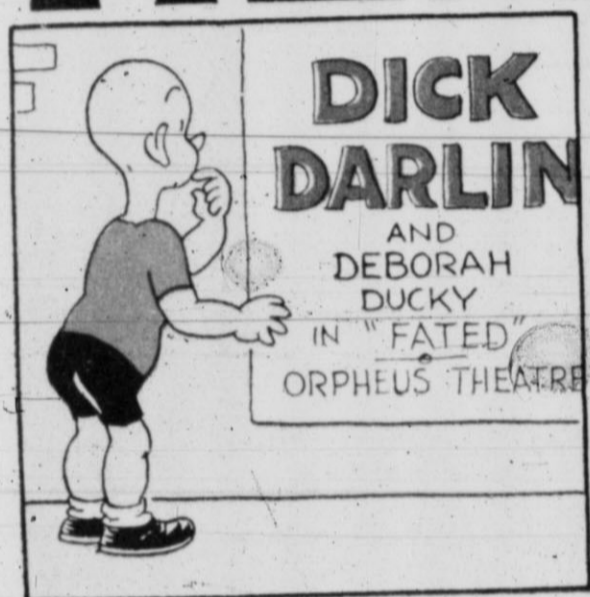
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy Crane



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



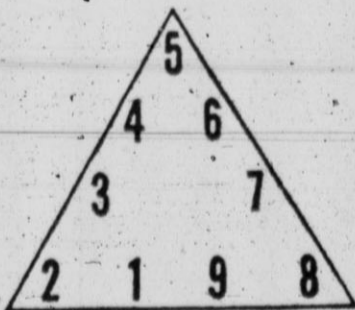
HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you point out these differences? Answers below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

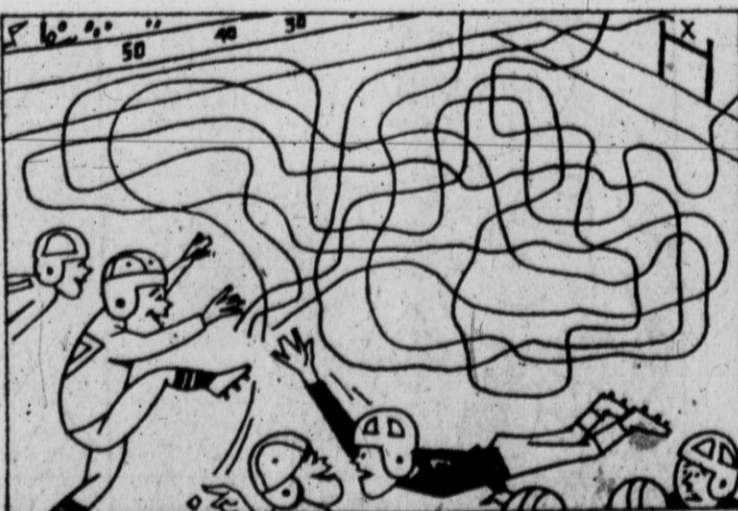
Three-way Switch



As presently arranged, numbers on just one side of the diagram above total 20. By transposing two couples of digits on opposite sides, the sums of all three sides will be 20. Which four digits must be transposed?

Remember, all three sides are to total 20 with a simple switch of four numbers. There is more than one way to do this. One possible answer is shown below.

No fair peeking, though!



FOR KICKS! Starting at place-kicker's toe, see if you can find a path that carries the ball over goal posts X, at top right.

BULLETIN BOARD

● LEARNING PROCESS! "What did you learn on your first day at school?" asked Johnny's mother. "Nothing much," replied Johnny. "Some lady wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and I told her."

● Find two trees among consecutive letters of the following sentence: "Mama, please let Elmer and me go to the movies," Hilda pleaded. Time limit: 1 minute.

● Picture a five-sided figure (pentagon) in your mind's eye. How many corner-to-corner diagonals can be drawn in it?



GREEN LIGHT! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply add these colors: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. 8—Dk. purple.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all letters in the word below to form two complete words:

PRACTISE

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: Blip, pace.