

Herd takes over district lead

Bark turns to whimper, 13-7



WINNING TOUCHDOWN—Alan Cornelius comes down with the football in the end zone for the winning touchdown against the Plainview Bulldogs. A Plainview defender closes in on him, but too late, as the Whitefaces took a 13-7 conference win and sole possession of first place in the district race. Photo by Tommy Koelzer

The Hereford Whitefaces found out Friday night that the 'Dogs' bark was worse than its bite as they took a thrilling 13-7 district win over the Plainview Bulldogs and emerged from the game as the lone leader in the race for the district 4-AAAA crown.

The come-from-behind victory by the Whitefaces put them ahead of the field by one-half game in the district race. They now must defeat Lubbock, Monterey and Lubbock High to capture the championship outright.

A homecoming crowd of about 4,000 persons waited through four quarters in a game played under less than ideal conditions to say the least. A heavy fog set in early in the contest and continually got worse until in the last few minutes of the game it was almost impossible to distinguish the players on the field.

The Whitefaces punched across the winning score with just 23 seconds left in the game on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Keith Kitchens to end Alan Cornelius.

Plainview jumped out in front in the game on its second possession of the game. After being forced to punt on their first possession, the Bulldogs recovered the mishandled punt on the Hereford 34, but Hereford's Winston Short came right back with a fumble recovery.

Hereford then was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Plainview took the ball on its own 31 and halfback Kevin Thompson hit the Hereford line for 18 yards in three carries, followed by Matt Foote for two more and Danny Buckner with four to the Hereford 44.

On the next play, Thompson, who was Plainview's leading ball carrier with 19 totes for 96 yards, busted loose and rambled the remaining 44 yards to pay dirt. Roger Jones booted the point after and Hereford was behind, 7-0 with 1:58 left in the first period.

It was early in the second period before Hereford was able to get a break.

After Kitchens had booted a 47 yard punt that died on the Plainview 8-yard line, Short jumped in front of a Foote pass and snagged it at the 13 and gave Hereford its first scoring opportunity.

On the first play, Kitchens kept and went right for 11 yards to the 2 where it was first and goal. Kitchens kept for one to the one, Danny Harris was stopped at the line of scrimmage and Hereford was faced with a third and goal at the one.

Kitchens then took it over on a quarterback sneak that cut the lead to 7-6 for the Bulldogs.

The score stayed at 7-6 when the kick for the extra point was low.

From then on it was see-saw battle that was played mostly on Hereford's end of the field during the second and third periods. During that second period, after Hereford had scored its first TD, the Plainview defense held the Whitefaces to only 15 total yards on six plays.

Plainview threatened once in the second period when Bulldog Dwight Adams recovered a Danny Harris fumble on the 32 of See WHIMPER Page Two

Hagar resigns from fire marshal's post

Paul Hagar, fire marshal for the city for the past 13 months, Thursday resigned to accept a position with Wilson Beef and Lamb.

Hagar was hired by the city in early October of last year upon the resignation of former fire marshal Terry Hale.

He attended high school here before joining the Marines and serving three years. He was discharged from the Marines last year and went to work with Western Electric in Chicago where he was employed for five months before moving back to

Hereford to accept the fire marshal's job.

Hagar will begin work with Wilson Beef and Lamb this week, but will remain with the fire department until a replacement is found. He will keep the vehicles and equipment in working order in the evenings after he is through for the day at Wilson's.

"He will continue to live at the fire station and work on the trucks," city manager Dudley Bayne said Friday. "During the day we will just have to have the six-man crew on alert at all

times until we get someone to replace Paul."

Hagar will continue to go out on calls at night, Bayne said, until a replacement is found. This, Bayne said, is the time he would be needed the most.

There will not be anyone on duty at the fire station during the day until someone is found to replace Hagar.

Bayne said he already has talked to several persons about the job; but "we haven't settled on anyone yet."

Before Hagar was first hired as the fire marshal, Bayne told the city commission it was going to be hard to find a replacement for Hale because of the low salary the job pays. He said Hereford is one of the lowest cities in salary in the fire department.

Also, the fire marshal's job cuts down on the person's free time because his weekends and nights must be spent in constant contact with the fire station. The fire marshal must be on call 24 hours a day and has to report in each time he leaves the station. "The city provides living quarters and utilities for the fireman and his family."

Fund-raising drive is extended several days

The Deaf Smith County United Fund drive has been extended several days because of recent bad weather which has prevented some of the workers from finishing their cards, drive chairman Charlie Riggins said.

"We will extend it through the major part of this week," Riggins said, "at least until all of the workers get through their cards. There are some who have a few left, and they are still enthusiastic about the drive, despite the inclement weather." Through the latter part of last week, the drive already had reached close to \$30,000, Riggins

said, and when the week's final tabulation is finished, he said that figure should be close to \$35,000.

Riggins said the drive also is being extended because a lot of the people who have been solicited do not get paid until the end of the month and the extra few days will allow these persons to "give their fair share."

"It looks real good and we are gratified that everyone is putting their all into the effort," Riggins said. "The people are participating just fabulously in this 25 per cent increase we are

Funds matched for new Manor wing

Kings Manor Methodist Home, Inc. was notified recently of the matching of \$35,000 in funds by a Crosbyton church to go with the same amount by a Dimmitt church in the construction of a new wing at the home.

Dr. John English received word from Crosbyton of the funds gathered by the church there. That money will be put with the \$35,000 pledged by the

looking for this year."

In the past the drives have fallen short by about 25 per cent each year, so this year the United Fund adopted a slogan to get persons to give their usual donation, plus another 25 per cent.

"The inclement weather has not dampened the peoples' spirits one bit, it has just made it a little awkward for them to get around," Riggins said of his workers. "We are not letting the weather, nor homecoming nor the exes convention stand in the way of our \$40,000 goal."

The United Fund is shooting toward a record \$40,000 goal this year which, as always, will be distributed to the member agencies of the United Fund. Member agencies of the organization are Campfire Girls, Children's Rehabilitation Center of Amarillo, Boys Baseball, Council on Alcoholism, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, U.S.O., and local United Fund expenses.

"We feel that it will be advantageous for us to extend the drive a few days," Riggins said, "and let the people have the opportunity to have a pay day before we final it up. This way everyone will have had an opportunity to contribute to the drive."

Building permits zoom up

Building permits for the month of October climbed over the \$3 million mark with the aid of a \$163,400 permit issued to King Manor Methodist Home, Inc. for the construction of an addition to Westgate Nursing Home.

That single permit, coupled with 19 others for the month, brought the yearly total to \$3,211,553. The 20 permits issued in October were for the construction of some \$375,800 in homes, businesses and other facilities.

The new addition to Westgate was announced in early August when it was learned the organization had received a \$220,000 Hill-Burton grant for the construction of the 22-bed, long-term facility.

October's building surge is the fourth largest of the year, being topped only by January with \$610,800, June with \$645,600 and August with \$482,200.

The new home construction of Hereford appears to have tapered off somewhat in the past few months, especially during October when only four permits were issued for the construction of homes. The largest of these was for \$33,000.

The other single large permit issued during the month was to Joe Kerr and Company for \$50,000 for the construction of a new business office. Another permit for the construction of a business building was issued to James Clarke for \$22,000.

Totals for the year: January, \$601,800; February, \$48,930; March, \$261,693; April, \$254,930; May, \$297,250; June, \$645,600; July, \$182,500; August, \$482,200; September, \$51,950; and October, \$375,800.

Takes breather

Band moves step closer to honor

The Hereford High School band, after getting the first of three needed "1" ratings, steps out of competition temporarily to prepare for two public concerts to be presented in December.

The first concert is planned Dec. 10 and 11 at the high school auditorium in which the band will participate in the school musical, "Oliver."

A Christmas music concert also is planned just prior to school letting out for the Yule holidays. That concert also will be in the high school auditorium.

Another big event which the band is planning is the hosting of the annual All-Region band rehearsals. That will be Dec. 4-5 in the high school band hall and will attract the best musicians from across the Panhandle.

Dr. Francis McBeth, from Arkadelphia, Ark., will be the clinician for the All-Region band rehearsals. Rehearsals will be in the high school band hall and the performance will be in La Plata Junior High gymnasium.

The All-Region band is made up of the best of each group who are selected in judging in Amarillo. Those chosen to the All-Region band qualify for competition in the All-State band in February where they will play before the Texas Music Educators Convention.

This will mark the second time in the past seven years that Hereford has hosted the elite group of musicians.

In competition last week, the band received a first division rating in marching and stepped to within two more "firsts" of getting its 11th consecutive sweepstakes award. In order for a band to get a sweepstakes award, it must get a "1" in marching, concert and sight reading.

Hereford's twirlers also made a "1" in Twirling-ensemble. Members of the ensemble were Sheryl Smith, Brenda Formby and Angela Grubbs.

Miss Formby also made a "1" in solo twirling and Sandy Cainson made a "1" in the same

category. The concert and sight reading segments of the competition will be held later on in the year and if the band qualifies for "1s" there, it will be able to compete against the best bands in the state in the annual Corpus Christi Musical Festival.

"The band is young this year and we have lot of sophomores, so I was real pleased with the work we did," band director Ben Gollehon said. "We had such inclement weather this year we didn't get much marching in, so it was sort of winning under a handicap this time."

The Hereford band competed against the four Amarillo schools, plus Pampa and Borger. About half of the schools got a "1" rating in marching.

"This is one-third of our sweepstakes we always shoot for," Gollehon said.

The panel of three judges gave Hereford a unanimous "1" rating. See BAND Page Two

Father Time steps back

Hey, sleepy head, did you remember to turn back all the time-pieces in your home at 2 o'clock this morning?

Well, if you didn't, you better now 'cause if you don't you're going to find yourself an hour ahead of everyone else. At 2 a.m. this morning Daylight Saving time went out of effect and clocks across the country

should have been set back one hour.

This will give everyone back that hour they had to give up on the last Sunday in April.

This also means you are going to get to enjoy this day just a little longer than usual. That is, today will have 25 hours in it because of the time change.



HOMECOMING — Mary Kay Wagner, seated at back, was named the Homecoming Queen during a pep rally Friday that preceded the parade.

Shown with her are queen candidates Helen Brozman and Marry Wheeler, and attendants, in front, Jana Balden and Lilli Lyons.

Monday is dollar day in Hereford

Funds . . .

(Continued From Page One)

September, announced it would put up \$35,000 toward the construction of the building, provided the Kings Manor Methodist Home could find the remaining money from another source.

"We haven't set a starting date yet," Dr. English said Friday. "We will have to meet next month and go over some plans with the designers then take it from there."

The new wing, which will be situated in the patio area between the kitchen and the north wing, will have over 4,100 square feet in the 72-foot long, 60-foot wide building.

The building will serve as an activity center for residents.

The announcement came just three months after a \$220,000 Hill-Burton grant was announced. The Hill-Burton grant was for the construction of a 22-bed, long term addition to the present Westgate Nursing Home and the expansion of ancillary facilities. That construction project already is underway, but a completion date has not been set.

That addition is being added to the east of the Wilder Wing, which was completed in February of 1969. It will include a crafts therapy room, nurses station and lounge, examination room and a solarium, in addition to the 22 bed rooms.

The building is to be 50 feet by 153 feet and will feature a garden "patio-type" area between it and the Wilder Wing.

The Sunday Brand

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Whimper . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Hereford But, the Whiteface defense staved off the Plainview offense and Hereford got the ball back on downs at the 25.

In the fourth period, Adams again intercepted a Kitchens pass deep in Hereford territory at the 36, but three plays later the Dogs were faced with a fourth and 16 after a Foot-to-Scott Hallman pass ended in a loss of six yards.

A short boot on the fourth down situation gave Hereford the ball with 2:58 left and sent the Whitefaces on the winning 86-yard touchdown drive.

Harris picked up six to the 20, John Page got one, Kitchens kept for 12 more and a first at the Hereford 33 and Harris was stopped for no gain. On a second and 10, Kitchens went into his aerial act, as he hit seven of eight passes in the drive.

First he connected with Terry Champ at the 44, hit Harris for two-yard gain, nailed Cornelius for a 13-yard pick-up then gave the ball to Harris on the ground for a pick-up of two to the Plainview 45.

An incomplete pass set up a third and eight, but Kitchens connected with wingback Rudy Gonzales for 16 to the Plainview 19. Harris picked up one on the ground and another pass to Champ brought the ball down to the Plainview 16-yard line with less than a minute left to play in the game.

Hereford, in the process of the drive, had used two time-outs and called its last with just 23 seconds remaining on the board. On a third and one situation from the Plainview 10, Kitchens zipped the ball into the belly of Cornelius for the winning touchdown.

Barry McNutt added the point after and Hereford grabbed the 13-7 lead it was never to give up. Plainview gave it one last effort with just 23 seconds left, but the Hereford defensive secondary managed to stay between the Plainview receivers and the ball.

The Whiteface defense gain was a big factor in the win, giving up only 35 yards in the last two quarters of the game. The Bulldogs had gained 120 yards in the first half and finished the game with only 155.

The win by the Whitefaces put them in sole possession of first place in the district race, but in order to take the championship without sharing it, they must win their remaining two games.

If they lose to the Monterey Plainsmen, and defeat the Lub-High Westerners, while at the same time Plainview defeats Coronado, the district race would wind up in a three-way tie between Plainview, Hereford and Monterey.

A toss of the coin would then determine the district representative to the play-offs.

Scoring summary

H 0 6 0 7-13
P 7 0 0 0-7

First Quarter
P—Kevin Thompson 41 run (Roger Jones, kick), 1:58

Second Quarter
H—Keith Kitchens 1 run (kick failed), 10:11

Third Quarter
No scoring

Fourth Quarter
H—Alan Cornelius 10 pass from Kitchens (Barry McNutt kick), 0:23

Statistics

	H	P
First Downs	10	7
Yards Rushing	88	155
Yards Passing	72	0
Total Yardage	160	155
Passes Attempted	15	8
Passes Completed	9	2
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts, Average	7-36	7-31
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties, Yards	4-30	4-40

Rushing
For Hereford: Keith Kitchens, 9 carries for 37 yards; Danny Harris, 11 for 25; John Page, 8 for 14; Wesley High, 3 for 6; Barry McNutt, 1 for 1.

For Plainview: Mark Foote, 11 for 96; Kevin Thompson, 19 for 96; Scott Hallman, 5 for 11; Newt Wheeler, 1 for 7; Jon Bass, 1 for 5; Larry Buckner, 2 for 5.

Receiving
For Hereford: Rudy Gonzales, 1 for 16; Terry Champ, 3 for 25; Alan Cornelius, 2 for 26; Danny Harris, 3 for 8.
For Plainview: Scott Hallman, 2 for 0.

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Winter Tire	G78-14	825-14	2.55	30.50	24.40
	H78-14	855-14	2.74	32.50	26.00
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	F78-15	775-15	2.42	28.50	22.80
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				G78-15	825-15	2.64	29.95

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Band . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Hereford bands, under the direction of Gollehon, have received 10 sweepstakes in a row and 11 "I" ratings in a row in marching competition. The second year Gollehon was here his band received a "I" in marching, but there was no competition for a sweepstakes award that year.

The Hereford band this year is the largest ever to be assembled with 140 members. The group was only 96 strong last year.

Should the band go on to win "I's" in concert and sight reading, it would have the honor of competing against the top 30 or 40 AAAA bands in the state.

"If you win down there (Corpus Christi), you have the honor of being the best in the class. Down there you are the winner over all," Gollehon said.

In state competition, a band competes against a standard, not against one another. In competition leading up to a sweepstakes award, the band competes against other bands.

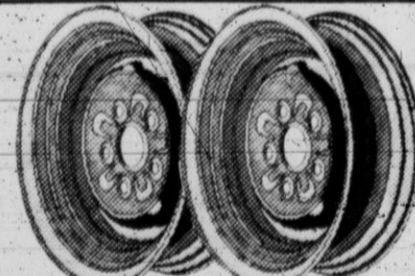
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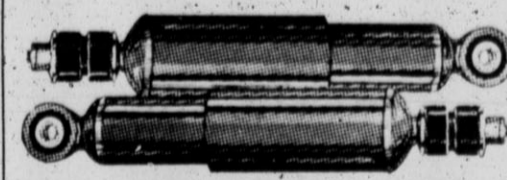


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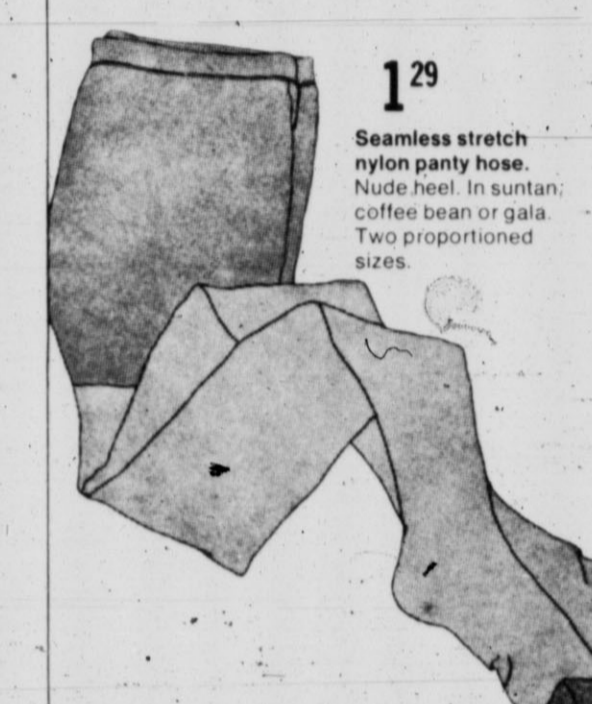
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EVENING OF CELEBRATION — St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene Tuesday evening for the high-lighting feature of the convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held in Hereford last week. An overflowing crowd attended the "Mariachi Mass."



CELEBRANTS AND MUSICIANS — Fathers Antonio Gonzales of Lubbock, Virgil Elizondo of San Antonio, and Boniface Reidmann of Hereford celebrated the Mass, while Sister Elena Gonzales of Plainview and the Alfredo Ramos Mariachi group, right, led the congregation in Spanish folk hymns.

Photos by Betty Koelzer

Women's Division

directors to meet

Place for the November directors meeting of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will be K-Bob's Restaurant, Mrs. S.G. Town-

send, president, announces. The meeting will be at a luncheon Tuesday, beginning at 12 noon. All committee heads and officers are expected to be present.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

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REVIVAL SERVICES

NOVEMBER 2-7
7:30 EACH EVENING

First Church of the Nazarene

16th and Blackfoot

HEREFORD, TEXAS

C. W. "Bill" Ray, Pastor



REV. EMMETT E. TAYLOR
Evangelist

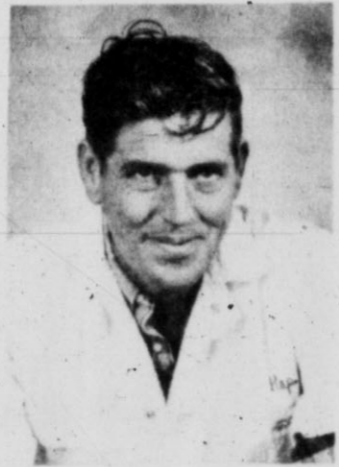
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Hap Hagar

HHH will speak to Farmers Union

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will be one of the headliners at the annual convention of Texas Farmers Union, which will be held at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio December 6 through 8. Humphrey will address the state-wide meeting of the general farm organization on Tuesday night, December 7.

According to the Farmers Union state office in Waco, several state and national officeholders and political hopefuls will make appearances at the organization's meeting. A preliminary list of those expected to speak include in addition to Humphrey, Congressman Graham

Purcell Congressman Henry Gonzales, Congressman Jake Pickle, and Lt. Governor Ben Barnes. National Farmers Union president Tony Dechant of Denver will address the banquet session on Wednesday night.

Arab enrollment in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem rose 12.2 per cent to 230 students in the last academic year.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"No sir, I jist don't know how them got under my hay."

HSB Hereford STATE BANK

Fireman award goes to Hagar

W. P. "Hap" Hagar was recently named Fireman of the Month for the month of September by officers of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Hagar, 43, has been a member of the volunteer fire department since 1965. He has served as lieutenant and on the retired board and has attended two years of fire school.

He holds an advanced first aid course certificate and is employed with Wilson Beef and Lamb in its maintenance department.

Hagar and his wife, Mary Kay, live at 603 Ave. K. They have four children and two grandchildren.

The Fireman of the Month is selected by the departments' officers on the basis of the contributions made by a particular fireman during the preceding month. Hagar is the second fireman to receive the new award and he will go into a pool with 11 other firemen to compete for the Fireman of the Year who will be named during Fire Prevention Week of each year.



TOP FHA'er — Gaye Wesson, shown with Beryl Burelsmith, La Plata Homemaking teacher, was named the top Future Homemaker of America for the La Plata Little Sister Chapter. She was so honored because she earned the most points by attending meetings regularly, working in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and selling cookbooks. Runner-up to the honor was Sandra Stallings.

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THEY CARE ABOUT YOU!

WITH THE ONLY TOTALLY NEW PICKUP... '72 DODGE.

Come in and see the newest, roomiest pickup in the business! Our all-new '72 Dodge has a brand-new, independent front suspension; a wider front and rear track, and a longer wheelbase (131 inches)—to give you a great new ride. Cab doors are two inches wider and open nine degrees farther for easy entry and exit. Shoulder room has been increased by four inches, and a taller cab gives you a full 13 inches of seat height for greater leg support.

Tough? You bet. After all, toughness is a Dodge tradition, when it comes to building trucks.



Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALERS

RIDE WITH THE GOOD GUYS!

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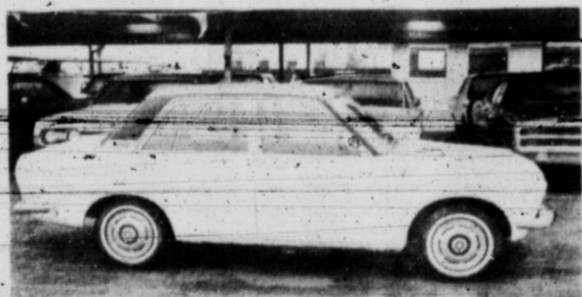
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DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

1410 Park Ave. 364-1423

● CLOSED SUNDAY ●



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1969 Datsun 4 dr. Sedan, white body with black vinyl top, black vinyl interior, radio, Factory 4 sp. Try this one on for size at **\$1295.00**

1967 Olds F-85 4 dr. Sedan. Air - Power. Vinyl top & interior. Good Rubber. Local 1 owner.

1968 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. H.T. Vinyl top, Air & Power. Very good Michelin Tires. 327 V8 with Turbo Hydramatic trans.

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.

RCA

ALL CHASSIS TUBES ARE GONE!

RCA announces **XL-100**

100% Solid State AccuColor. Circuitry Designed for Extended Life!



RCA's XL-100 eliminates a major cause of TV repairs. Chassis tubes are replaced by solid state circuitry designed to perform longer with fewer repairs. RCA's automatic tuning system features AccuMatic that locks color and tint within a normal range.

RCA offers more 100% Solid State color models than any other manufacturer.

1 Year Warranty on Parts & Service

2 Year Warranty on Picture Tube.

SHOP FOR QUALITY AT

HEREFORD'S OLDEST APPLIANCE DEALER!

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

136 W. 3rd 364-1588

Along the Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Rev. R.L. Shannon was guest preacher at Sunday services at Frio Baptist Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shannon. They are from Amarillo, now. Also here for the morning service was Mrs. Lonzo Shannon, of Lubbock. They were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W.H. Andrews and Mr. Andrews. Rev. Shannon was pastor of the Frio Church from 1948 until 1951.
He is now retired and doing pastoral supply. &

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell, of Crosbyton and Mrs. Blount, of Olton, visited a while with the Owen Andrews Saturday afternoon. They had been to Hereford to visit the Floyd Campbells and Mrs. Tommy Campbell, all residents of Westgate Home. The Oscar Campbells lived in this community during the twenty's, moving away in 1930. Mrs. Blount also moved out of the community several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClennin,

Comanche, Okla., visited their sisters, Mrs. D.O. Benson, Hereford, and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. Brooks, Saturday. They had been elk hunting in Colorado had gotten one, and were on their way home.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the Pioneer Gas "Flame Room" for a program on decorating. Guest demonstrations of the program were Mrs. Barbara Pittar and Mrs. Betty Henson. They decorated a birthday cake, discussing the various techniques for different effects and also gave practical information for those interested in learning the art. The cake was served as part of the refreshments after the program. Hostess was Mrs. Leon Richards. Others attending the meeting were Mesdames T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Chesley Johnston, Eugene Baldwin, Laura Littrell, Ralph Paul, Annie Springer, Herbert Bruns, Tommy Sparkman, Henry Andrews, Robert Dobbins, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

CARD OF THANKS

The Freddy Cooper Family wishes to thank everyone for the many cards, flowers, visits, calls, prayers and the heart-warming kind gestures shown to us during Fred's hospital stay and extending recovery.

We are looking forward to his complete recovery and returning to work in the future. Although his job will take us to Lubbock, we will always remember the many wonderful people that make Hereford an exceptional place to live. May God's Blessings and Faith be with one and all.
Freddy, Sue, Blaine & Anna-quanette

WINS ONE-WEEK STAY
NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel Patrick Nicoletti, 27, wishes he had been back home in Niagara Falls, Ont., when he recently won a one-week, all-expense "stay" in New York.

A student at the Traphagen School of Fashion, he won his "stay" for being chosen the runner-up in a nationwide student competition in mink design. Nicoletti designed a midl coat of vertically worked mink with a hooded cape. His design can be worn as a stole since the hood is detachable.

Officers installed and awards made in junior high FHA groups

Installation for LaPlata and Stanton Future Homemakers of America Chapter officers took place Monday night in Stanton Junior High auditorium.

Installed officers from LaPlata were Shyla Thomas, president; Leesa Rose, vice-president; Sharon Dearing, secretary

and Brenda Owen, pointkeeper.

Stanton officers are Sarah Gomez, president; Isabel Pena, vice-president; Gloria Mays, secretary and Irma Flores, pointkeeper.

Junior degrees were presented to Melinda Bradley, Carmela

Burges, Donna Walterscheid, Rhea Ann Wesson, Kathy Vogel, Debbie Sorrells, Margaret Schilling, Holly Layman and Rosie Gonzales.

Also to Lydia Lemus, Ramona Swindell, Ladell Taylor, Anita Quintana, Joan Waters, Anita Tolamentez, Beverly Kleuskens, Julie Owens, Eugenia Fish and Charlene Wright.

Chapter degrees were presented to Shalyn Sisson, Sally Bayne, Patricia Brownlow, Melissa Johnson and Brenda Jolly.

Chapter parents of LaPlata are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and for Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shipley. High school Chapter One's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, and Mrs. Darrell Rose, and Royal Rose chapter parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Seigler.

Widespread use of steel was pioneered in the last century by Sir Henry Bessemer of England and William Kelly, an American.

IT'S DOLLAR DAYS at GATTIS

Rosemary 'FER

GUARANTEED SAVINGS ON

PANTY HOSE & STOCKINGS SALE

NOVEMBER 1st THRU 13th.

Gattis Shoe Store

IN BEAUTIFUL SUGARLAND MALL

our 31st Anniversary Sale

CONTINUES IN FULL SWING THRU DOLLAR DAY!

Listed are Just a few of the Typical Values you will find throughout the Store! So Come in & help us Celebrate Our 31st Anniversary and Accept Our Thanks! Pick, Mary and Employees.

As seen in MADEMOISELLE

Ship'n Shore

Very suit-able softshirt

4 Groups

- \$7.31
- \$9.31
- \$10.31
- \$11.31

Men's Quality Clothes SPECIALS ON FINE SUITS

Men Don't Miss this buy - We Can't advertise the name, but they are top suits

\$66³¹

Sizes Reg. & Long Not All Sizes

Values to \$120.00 Sorry No Alterations

MEN'S Famous H-Bar-C Western Shirts

3 Groups

- 6.31
- 7.31
- 8.31

Group - Men's Quality SPORT COATS

Values to \$89.50 31% Off

SPORT SHIRT SALE

By Campus & Golden Vee \$5.99 & \$6.99 Values SALE \$5.31

3.99 & 4.99 Value SALE \$3.31

New Floral Stripes - Rich Deep Tones

Group Boys Lee and Wranglers JEANS \$4.98 Value \$3.31

plenty of action in our fall dresses

Group of JUNIOR and PETITE

SPECIAL SALE

- \$13.00 Value . . . 9³¹
- 14.00 & 15.00 Value 10³¹
- 16.00 & 17.00 Value 11³¹
- 18.00 & 19.00 Value 12³¹
- 20.00 & 22.00 Value 14³¹
- \$23.00 Value . . . 16³¹

Both Stores

PANT SALE

Aileen Pants Black Only \$8.00 Val. \$5.31

DONAVAN PANTS

Double Knit - Royal & Purple \$12.00 Value \$7.31

Donavan - Short Sleeve Banlon Shells \$11.00 Value \$6.31

2 PAIR \$1.31

PANTY-HOSE SALE

By Bachelor Girl Silky Sheer Rhn Resist

One Rack Ladies SHOES

Values to \$14.99 \$4.31

KING SIZE DACRON PILLOWS \$6.99 Value \$5.31

One Rack Men's Nunn Bush Shoes Values to \$24.95 \$8.31

plenty of action in our fall dresses

Group of JUNIOR and PETITE

SPECIAL SALE

- \$13.00 Value . . . 9³¹
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Whirlpool MAKES LAUNDRYING TWICE AS NICE



MODEL LVA 4000

MODEL 3200

automatic washer

electric dryer

3 cycle selections: NORMAL, GENTLE, SUPER-SOAK

Magic-Mix* filter traps lint continuously during washing and rinsing.

3 water temp selections: HOT wash with WARM rinse, WARM wash with WARM rinse, COLD wash with COLD rinse.

Installs either of two ways: simply wire for plug-in operation on any adequately wired 115-volt household outlet, or connect dryer for a 220-volt installation. Either way you'll enjoy dependable performance.

REGULAR-PERMANENT PRESS timed drying provides up to 180 minutes of drying to handle most any fabric.

JUST **\$297⁰⁰** special pair-price!

SAVE... DOLLARS NOW FOR LIMITED TIME

terms available, too!

Dry 300 Loads Free! By Way of \$15.00 Cash Presented to you when you Purchase a new Dryer From ...

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HEREFORD'S OLDEST APPLIANCE DEALER

Real "Cowhand" Comfort

RESISTOL WESTERN HATS

3 Pair \$2.31 as Pictured

ALL CUSHION SPORTS CREW STRETCH SOX

BOOTS

fashion craft

- Black
- White
- Red

\$17.99

Butterfly Black or White \$20.00

SALE 16³¹

31% OFF

Men's UNDERWEAR

BRIEFS SHORTS T-SHIRTS VEST

By HANES

Pkg. of 3 \$3.31

MEN'S WHITE HDKFS \$1.31 Dozen

Boy's Reversible Nylon SKI-JACKET

As Pictured - Sizes 8 to 20 PLUS Zippers - Concealed Hood

\$11.99 Value SALE \$9.31

MEN'S \$12.31

White 60 Lbs Men's All NYLON JACKETS

Washable Fleece Lined Colors - Black - Brown - Charcoal. Sizes 36 to 46 Regulars Longs

11³¹ & 12³¹

HARMAN'S

Downtown - Sugarland Mall

H.D. CHATTER
Further use
for pumpkin

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



IT'S TERRIBLE TO happen to a happy jack-o-lantern but here are some recipes to use with pumpkin.

PUMPKIN COOKIES
1/2 cup liquid shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup mashed pumpkin (canned or fresh cooked)
1 3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. soda
1 cup bran cereal
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts

Cream together shortening and brown sugar. Add egg and pumpkin. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add to liquid. Stir in bran cereal, raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonful on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

FLUFFY PUMPKIN CASSEBOLE
1 lb. can pumpkin (or equal amount of fresh-cooked pumpkin)
3 eggs

FILM ON WOMEN'S LIB HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Stand Up and Be Counted," a contemporary comedy on women's lib, will star Jacqueline Bisset. Miss Bisset, who appeared in "Airport" and "Grasshopper," will play the role of a magazine reporter assigned to investigate the depth of the women's liberation movement. It will be filmed in Hollywood and Denver.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fresh Salesman

Shopping for a studio couch, Myrtle followed the friendly salesman to an obscure nook at the back of the furniture store. Suddenly, white-tie-fey were talking about fabrics, the salesman seized her in a violent embrace.



Myrtle was so outraged that she not only had the man fired but also sued the owner of the store for damages.

"This was a clear case of assault and battery," she charged in court. "And every employer is responsible for the acts of his employees."

But the court disagreed and rejected her claim. The judge said the owner was not responsible for an act that was so completely separate from the job of selling furniture.

This is a general rule of law, that an employer is not liable for an employee's personal misconduct outside the scope of his job. Thus the owner of a bar was held not liable when a mischievous waiter gave a customer a painful hotfoot.

It is a different story, however, when the employee's duties do include a certain amount of physical contact with the public. Take this case:

At a movie matinee, a noisy teenager was ejected from the theater by an irate usher. In doing so, the usher used considerably more roughness than was necessary.

This time, when the teenager sued the management for damages, the court pointed out that policing the customers was part of the job of ushering. Even though the usher overdid it, the court said that the theater, as his employer, would have to pay damages.

Furthermore, certain employees may be held liable because of an extra duty they owe the public. For example, a railroad had to pay damages after an amorous conductor forced several kisses on a reluctant woman passenger.

To be sure, kissing passengers was not within the scope of a conductor's job. But the court said that the railroad, as a public carrier, owed an extra duty to protect its passengers from harm — a duty which in this case it had clearly not performed.

juice, sugar and milk. Beat well. Add salt and melted butter or margarine. Mix well. Whip in baking powder. Pour into deep, round, greased baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 60 minutes or until top is firm all the way to center. Serve as a vegetable with chicken, turkey, game or pork. Serves 6.

PUMPKIN RING CAKE
1/2 cup liquid shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup mashed pumpkin (canned or fresh cooked)
1 3/4 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine shortening with sugar. Beat in eggs until well blended. Stir in pumpkin. Sift all dry ingredients together and mix in gradually. Beat until smooth. Grease and flour ring mold or standard loaf pan. Pour mixture into pan and bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes, or until toothpick in center comes out clean. Unmold and sprinkle with powdered sugar while warm.

SOME FOLKS are still making pear preserves and we've had some requests for mince-

meat recipes. These will be favorites with your family.

PEAR PRESERVES

1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups water
6 medium cored, pared, hard-ripe pears, cut in halves or quarters (about 2 pounds before preparing)

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar and water; cook rapidly 2 minutes. Add pears and boil gently for 15 minutes. Add remaining sugar and lemon, stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly until fruit is clear, about 25 minutes. Cover and let stand 12 to 24 hours in a

cool place. Pack fruit into hot Ball jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Cook sirup 3 to 5 minutes, or longer if too thin. Pour, boiling hot, over fruit, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process half-pints and pints 20 minutes at 180 to 185 degrees F. in hot water bath. Yield: about 5 half-pints.

NOTE: If Seckel pears are used, preserve whole with stem intact. Kieffers should be stored in a cool, dry place from 3 to 5 weeks before using. A piece of preserved ginger may be added to each jar.

MINCEMEAT

5 cups ground, cooked beef (a-

bout 2 pounds)
1 quart ground suet (about 1 pound)
3 quarts chopped, pared tart apples (about 12 medium)
one-third cup finely chopped orange peel

1 1/2 cups chopped orange pulp (about 2 large)
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 11-ounce packages currants
3 pounds seeded raisins (mixture of light and dark)

8-ounce package chopped, candied citron
2 1-pound packages brown sugar (4 1/2 cups, packed)
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon allspice
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 quart sweet cider or grape juice

Mix together all ingredients in a large kettle; simmer 1 hour. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pack, hot, into hot Ball jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts 20 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 1 hour and 30 minutes in boiling-water bath. Yield: about 6 quarts.

If you wish you can use 5 cups pork in the mincemeat or, half beef and half pork.

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ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, NOV. 1st thru WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3.

BANKAMERICARD and **master charge** THE INTERBANK CARD

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 37¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER 47¢

DOUBLE DRY HOUR AFTER HOUR DRY DEODORANT 99¢

GIBSON'S GRADE A EGGS Large 39¢ Doz.

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-lb. Can 79¢

ultra brite TOOTHPASTE 53¢

NESTLE CURL N SET STYLING GEL 13-oz. 59¢

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE Extra Large Size 89c Value 57¢

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 3-oz. \$1.09 Value 69¢

SHOP GIBSON'S FOR LOW, LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!

EVERYTHING GOES AT

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DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER Machine Washable Regular \$6.98 Yd. NOW \$3.98 60" Wide

BEACON ELECTRIC BLANKET 2-yr. Guarantee. Enjoy the Luxury of Soothing Relaxing Sleep. 45% Polyester 35% Rayon 20% Cotton \$12.99 Full or Twin Size Regular \$18.00

HALO SHAMPOO 11.5-oz. 69¢

KEEBLER CRACKERS 1-lb. 33¢

JILES COFFEE CAKES Assorted Flavors 29¢

KOBEY SHOE STRING POTATOES 1 1/2-oz. 7¢

LONGHORN CHILI with Beans No. 300 Can 23¢

CRISCO OIL 24-oz. 55¢



BY MELVIN YOUNG
Despite the weather and the deplorable condition of Whiteface Field, the Hereford Herd scrambled to a 13-7 victory

over the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night and put themselves in the lead for the District 4-AAAA title. With two games left to play,

Lubbock Monterey (there) and Lubbock High (here), the Herd is the only undefeated team in district play, and Plainview should have been the toughest district opponent. With any luck, they should defeat both Monterey and Lubbock High handily. We'll be pulling for them to do just that.

—HB—
If the Hereford Whitefaces could win a couple of district championships there would not be room in the stands for the fans. Actually, we were a little surprised, and sincerely pleased to see some 4,000 fans turn out

for the game Friday night in spite of the inclement weather. It was cold, misting and so foggy that it was almost impossible to see the ball in play, particularly during the second half. And if the fans will turn out in that kind of weather to see their team play, you can imagine what it could have been had the weather been nice. But everyone loves a winner, and they normally won't make much of an effort to attend the games, even if it is the old home team, if they're in the midst of a losing streak.
And while expressing our

congratulations to the fine Hereford players, we would also like to congratulate Coach Larry Dippel and his staff as well. Too often, it seems, when you have a winning team, the fans talk about the fine players and when you have a losing team, it's the coach who gets it in the neck.

—HB—
By the way, the big freeze that the weathermen were predicting failed to materialize Friday night. Although it was cold and uncomfortable for the fans at the game, the official low did not drop below the freezing

point and gave the lettuce industry a reprieve. Actually, most of the crop is in but there are a few fields remaining to be harvested and a hard freeze at this point would wrap it up.

Milo is still in the fields. Very few have managed to cut although a few did. Some, who could get into the fields, cut night and day before the recent front came in and got a lot out but the bulk of the crop is still standing. It won't be hurt unless we get more cold, wet weather and enough wind to blow it down.
Also, most of the sugar beets

will remain in the fields and the mill has been shut down again. But with any luck—meaning dry weather—we should still have a big agricultural year.

—HB—
And here's a bit of information that you've been waiting breathlessly for.

If you're an adult of average weight here is what you accomplish in 24 hours:

Your heart beats 103,689 times.
Your blood travels 108,000,000 miles.

You breathe 23,040 times.
You inhale 438 cubic feet of air.

You eat 3 1/4 pounds of food.
You drink 2.9 quarts of liquids.
You speak 4,800 words, including some unnecessary ones.
You move 750 muscles.

Your nails grow .000046 inch
Your hair grows .01714 inch
You exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.

... And now, do you feel tired.

—HB—
And one other little tidbit. In the state of Massachusetts, it is against the law to eat peanuts in church.
Hmmm. How about putting them in the collection plate?

DISCOUNT
Advertised Special Good Monday, Nov. 1st thru Wednesday, Nov. 3rd!

LUXURY ACCENT RUGS
Decorative Style Skid-Resistant Back, Machine Washable
Reg. \$4.98
\$2.97

MPIIF MOTOROLA COMPACT RECORD PLAYER
AC-DC
Gibson's Discount Price **\$16.97**

FOSTORIA AUTOMATIC DELUXE STEAM or DRY IRON
No. 331290
Gibson's Discount Price **\$6.77**
Regular Price \$8.59

100% COTTON
FLANNEL
Solid or Prints
Regular 79c Yd.
NOW **59¢**

LULLABY LAND BOXED INFANTS SLEEPER
The Package that Wraps Itself
TIGHT N' TOPPER SETS
Reg. \$3.98
\$2.77

ADD-A-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
\$2.97

RONSON FASHION SET LIGHTER
No. 63407
\$2.97

EVERHOT AUTOMATIC WAFFLE BAKER
w/ Teflon Coated Grid
Gibson's Discount Price \$14.29
\$10.57

WHITE ROSE BROOM
Gibson's Discount Price \$1.47
\$1.19

ALL TEXTURED POLYESTER
Machine Washable
45" Width
Regular \$3.98 Yd.
NOW **\$2.49**

INFANTS HOUSE SHOES
Reg. \$1.39
NOW **69¢**

FOOTBALL FANS & HUNTERS SPECIAL BUSHNELL BINOCULARS
The Finest Name in Optical Supplies!

7x35 SPORTVIEW No. 7350	Ret. \$30.00	\$14.97
7x35 SPORTVIEW WIDE ANGLE No. 7395	Ret. \$40.00	\$19.97
7x35 SPORTVIEW w/insta Focus No. 7352	Ret. \$50.00	\$24.97
10x50 SPORTVIEW No. 1050	Ret. \$45.00	\$21.97

GIRLS DRESS SHOES
Assorted Styles & Sizes Reg. \$3.98
2 Pr. For **\$5.99**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
364-4900
Yes that's the number to call when you need your next prescription filled.

CHUCK STANTON
Graduate South Western School of Pharmacy 1967. Served in Army at the 196th Station Hospital, SHAPE, Belgium, for 2 years.

LINDA VERMILLION
Graduate South Western School of Pharmacy 1967.

SANDRA WRIGHT
Pharmacy Assistant

MARGIE WILLIAMS
Pharmacy Assistant

QUALITY PRODUCTS — PLUS — QUALIFIED SERVICE at DISCOUNT PRICES!

5'x7' TARPAULIN 8 oz. Weight \$3.47
6'x8' TARPAULIN 8 oz. Weight \$4.47
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Rites conducted for infant girl

Graveside funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hudgens, 307 East Sixth, were conducted by the Rev. Russell Wingert, Presbyterian minister, Friday in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Burial was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home for the baby whose death occurred in a local hospital Thursday.

In addition to the parents, survivors are grandparents, Joe Story of Hereford and Howard Hudgens of Nocona.

Funeral is held for fire victim

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Prickett, 60, of 204 W. Seventh, were conducted Saturday morning in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home by the Rev. Russell Wingert, Presbyterian minister.

Burial will be in Tavares, Fla. where the body was flown after the service here. Stevenson Funeral Home of that city is in charge.

Mrs. Prickett, a legal stenographer, had been a Hereford resident since 1946 when she came from Abilene. She died, apparently of asphyxiation in a fire at her home, Wednesday morning.

Born Oct. 13, 1911, in Oregon, Ill., she moved to Texas in 1944 from Kansas.

She is survived by a brother, Floyd Heath of Leesburg, Fla.

Local woman to enter bazaar

The Moore County Arts Association extends a special invitation to everyone to attend their Eleventh Annual Art Bazaar; the festival will be in progress Nov. 12, 13, 14 in the Community Building at 16th and Maddox, Dumas.

Dianne Tatum of the Black community west of Hereford will be an exhibitor at the bazaar this year.

The Bazaar will feature work by artists and craftsmen from throughout the Panhandle. Guest exhibitor this year will be Lloyd Cook, well known area artist. Delicious home-cooked food will be served during the Bazaar.

Weather

	Rain	HI	Lo
Wednesday		79	45
Thursday		80	41
Friday	.67	50	35
Saturday	.01		37
Total Moisture for year: 24.22 inches.			

Courtesy KPAN

SPOTTED FEVER RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—Six cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dangerous viral disease transmitted by tick bites, were reported in Suffolk County in June.

Dr. George E. Leone, county health commissioner warned residents and visitors to avoid the tall, dune grass where ticks breed.

The disease is treated with antibiotics that should be administered as quickly as possible after the symptoms of high fever and spots appear.

PRICE HAS TITLE ROLE NEW YORK (AP)—“Dr. Phibes Rises Again,” a sequel to “Dr. Phibes,” will feature Vincent Price. The James Whiton screenplay will be filmed on English locations starting next January. Albert Fennell will produce for American International. Robert Feust, who directed the original, will direct with Louis M. Heyward as executive producer.

Israel's diamond sales totaled \$23 million in June, up 50 per cent over June, 1970.



LIVELY LESSON — The class in child development, 13 senior girls and boys, taught by Mrs. Frank Przewell in Hereford High School homemaker department, practiced its lessons this week by hosting 11 pre-school children at a Halloween party and lunch at school. A small guest, upper photo, is made more comfortable at the table as her host stacks another book to make her chair higher. Masks made by class

members from paper bags were given as favors; one boy, lower photo, was willing to model his mask, but not to stop eating his sandwich. Guests were small brothers and sisters, relatives or children "borrowed" for the party. Class members planned and prepared lunch, directed games and made table decorations. This class is new in the homemaker department, offered for the first time this semester.

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

ALL OF YOU who joined the Community Concert Association in the recent membership campaign can collect your first bonus this afternoon. Your Hereford membership card will admit you to Canyon CCA's first concert, scheduled at 3 p.m.

It will be in Canyon High School auditorium and the soloist will be James O. Buswell, violinist.

Reciprocity with the Canyon CCA is one of the nice things about Hereford CCA; members in either city may attend concerts in the other, making their cards an even bigger bargain.

And oh, yes! If you can't use your card this afternoon, you may lend it to someone else; use of the cards is transferable.

FOR THOSE WHO would consider a violin concert too high-brow, here's another suggestion. They are holding their fifth-Sunday singing out at Bippus Community Church and you'd be very welcome to join them.

Take your lunch if you want to, and go for the "all-day dinner and singin' on the ground." It's old-fashioned entertainment, but I'll give you odds you can't go out and sit through a couple of songs without joining in—at least with a hum or a whistle or some foot-patting. Nothing high-brow.

And the folks out at Bippus are always glad to see visitors and make them feel right at home.

REAL HOMECOMING Day

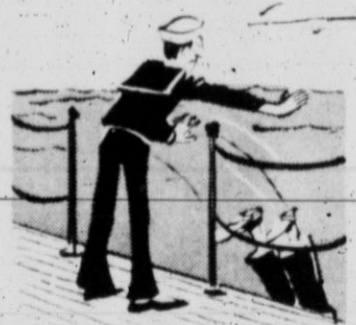


CORPUS DELICTI

Suppose that a man walks into the police station one day and announces that he has committed a murder. He says he hid the body in the woods, but can't remember where. If no corroborating evidence can be found, may the man nevertheless be sent to jail for homicide?

No, because the case against him lacks a "corpus delicti." And without that, generally speaking, there can be no conviction for a crime. A confession might be either erroneous or involuntary, or might even be induced by some "psychological" motive other than a desire to tell the truth.

The phrase "corpus delicti" is often mistakenly thought to mean



a dead body, perhaps because "corpus" sounds like "corpse." Actually, it just means "the body of the crime"—the physical evidence that a crime has been committed.

It may indeed be a body, but it may also be a burned-down house, or an altered check, or a black eye. Before punishing someone, the law wants to be reasonably sure that a crime really did occur.

It is true that in homicide cases, the most common corpus delicti is the victim's body. However, a murder conviction is possible even if no body is ever found. Take this case:

On the second night of an ocean voyage, a member of the crew vanished from the ship. Another seaman, charged later with murder, defended himself on the ground that the missing man's body was never found—hence, there was no corpus delicti.

However, the prosecutor countered with the following points:

1) that the defendant had been alone on the deck with the missing man just before he disappeared;

2) that the deck bore fresh bloodstains;

3) that a bloodstained knife had been found in the defendant's possession; and

4) that the missing man should be presumed dead, because there had been no other vessel nearby that could possibly have picked him up.

The court thereupon ruled that, even with no body, there was still a corpus delicti—that is, a body of evidence indicating that the dastardly deed had been done. Result: the defendant was found guilty of murder.

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

© 1970 American Bar Association

weather we had Friday, several longtime Hereford people told me, watching the parade through the pea-soup fog. But it was a mighty good parade anyhow, for well-bundled spectators and participants.

At least there were no floats featuring bathing beauties—even teenagers are old enough to know better than to take too

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lulu Cantrell, 310 Avenue K; Mrs. Raul Valdez, Box 844; Mrs. Manuel Vigil, 111 Bradley; Mrs. Clarita Garcia, 125 Avenue K; Amando Gallardo, 710 Stanton; Viola Salazar, Box 895; Mamie Darling, 324 Avenue B.

Mrs. Augustine Santoya, General Delivery; Nelson Messenger, Box 1968; Leo Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Maudie Trotter, 905 E. Second; Mrs. David Chavira, Box 453; Mrs. Augustine Coronado, 205 Kibbie.

Gid Brown, 241 Star; John Lee, Summerfield; Carmen Tijerina, 210 Norton; Louis Varela, Route 1, Box 579-A; Clifford Hicks, 429 Sunset; Mrs. Bess Phillips, 301 Western; Ray Lee Howell, 149 Sunset; Mrs. Lela Smith, 719 Country Club Drive.

Della Stagner, 304 Union; W. L. Jones, Dimmitt; Mrs. Annie Young, 129 Avenue E; William Blackwell, Route 3; Mrs. Kathryn Benefield, 101 Westhaven; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, 204 Clements; Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Box 43, Umbarger; Mrs. George Tijerina, Route 2; Mrs. Jimmy Lacomb, 606 Avenue K.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Joan Kalka, Alberto Murillo, Jose Merza, Mrs. Melvin Kalka 10-29.

Mrs. Hubert White, Rachael Gonzales, Mrs. Dwan Pittinger 10-27.

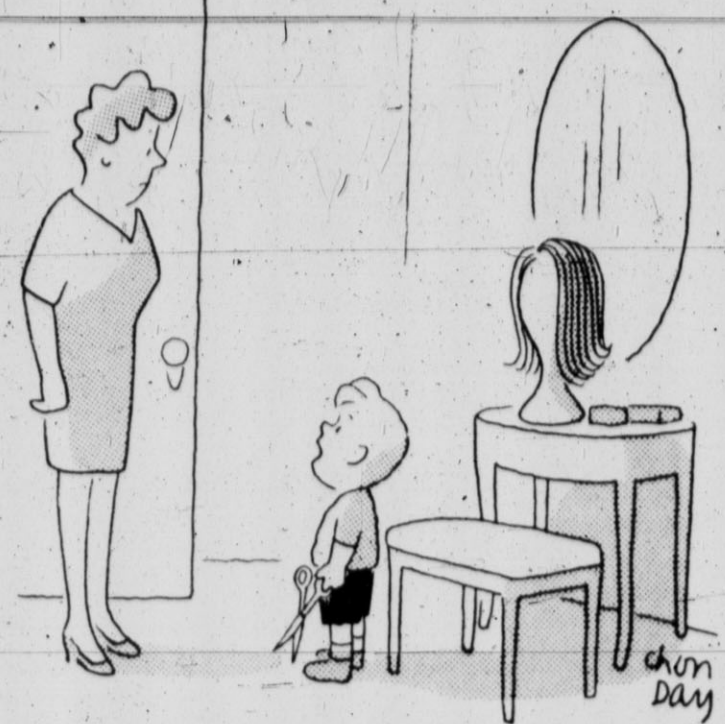
Gaslighting may have been used first in China in the 10th century when natural gas was captured in bags or bladders as it escaped from the ground.

many chances with our fall weather.

Our VOE student assistant, Sandy Fields, thinks the Roaring Twenties float had the chilliest passengers. She's probably right; they weren't miniskirts, but dresses of those days were a little skimpy for a cold snap.

Wonder if the girls on the float knew that flappers of the 20's wore high-top galoshes below their bare knees in winter? It was quite a fad, and could have helped keep the girls warm except that nobody would have been caught dead with her galoshes fastened; the floppy look was the thing for that footgear.

A THOUGHT IN passing, about how the meaning of words can change in a hurry; I started to write, in a paragraph above, something about longhair music. Then remembered, that would mean rock, not Bach!



"I was going to borrow a little piece for a mustache."

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THE *Vogue*
Bess Moore, Owner
Downtown Hereford

Simpson ends basic training

Airman Mickey D. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson of Rt. 3, Hereford, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Shepard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field.

Airman Simpson is a 1968 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

STUNT MAN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lawrence B. Marcus will write the screenplay of "The Stunt Man." It is based on a novel by Paul Brodeur and will be produced and directed by Richard Rush. Will Castle will serve as executive producer.

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- 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

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Phone 364-2850

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MAKE THIS A MUST TO SEE!
Owner says sell this 4 br. large lovely home - 3 1/2 baths, priced lower than before - you cannot buy this comparable home anywhere else for this price. Large sunken den with fireplace. Many other great features.

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Fireplaces included in new 3 br., brick homes in N.W. area - Priced \$18,500 to \$27,000 - VA or FHA financing avail. to those who qualify. This allows low move-in costs.

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to this lovely 3 bdr. home - fully carpeted, double garage, 16 x 20 patio, family room with fireplace. Kitchen has breakfast bar and all built-ins. Brick, fenced, N.W. area. Low, low equity. Also has beautiful drapes. Priced to sell - Call now!

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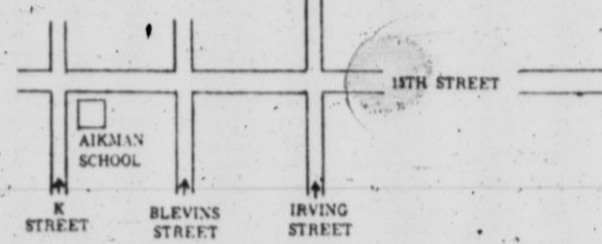
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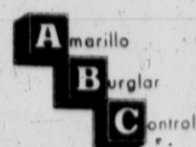
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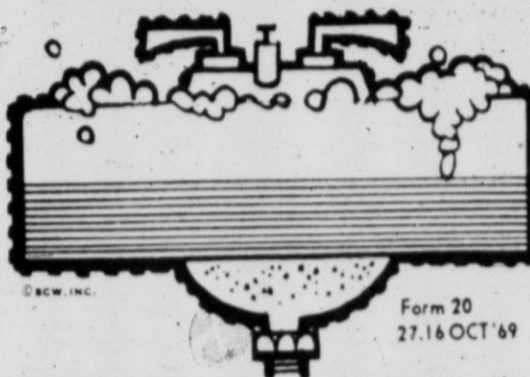
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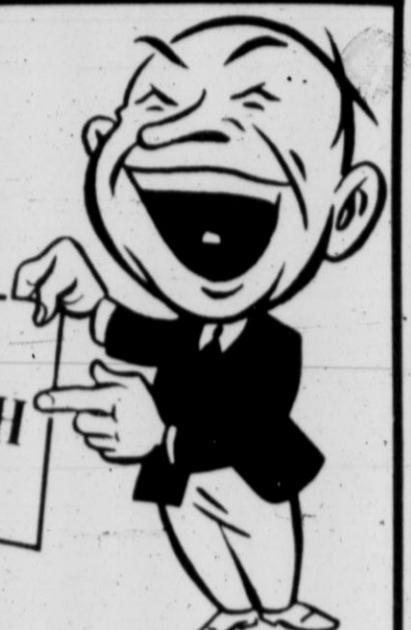
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Beautiful new home on Greenwood. Fully paneled den with Woodburning Fireplace, Shag carpet. Refrigerated Air Conditioner. H-3479

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This fine architectural home with wooden floors and an unusual traffic flow pattern make this plan attractive to anyone. Semi-formal dining area with sliding glass partition from large country kitchen makes entertaining enjoyable. Finest hardwood trim thru-out, extra large pantry. Double doors from family room to large patio for outdoor parties. Walking distance to St. Anthony's Church. H-2182

ESPECIALLY FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE FLOWERS
This spacious brick home is surrounded by a beautiful yard filled with flowers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den. One of Hereford's nicest streets. Close to schools. H-3540.

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
This home on Cherokee features all shag carpet

thru-out the house. Large bedrooms and beautiful baths. A work saving kitchen and dining area for Mom. All this plus a 3 car garage. H-3562

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
This 2 bedroom home has been tastefully redecorated with harmonizing panel, carpet and trim. If you want economy you will like this. H-2165

107 MIMOSA - WILL BRING
happiness - this den will comfort and delight Dad while Mom will enjoy the fine kitchen - children will love their new playmates. H-3585

MOBILE HOME
Owner lowered price, wants to sell, 3 bedroom completely paneled, see today - great for newlyweds. H-2178

Phillips, Grady in honor group

Two Texas A&M University cadets from Hereford have been selected as junior members of the Ross Volunteers, A&M's elite honor military unit.

Selected from Hereford are

Russell D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, 108 Ave. I, majoring in accounting and tech sergeant in Company B-2; Robert M. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady, 116 Ave. J, majoring in industrial engineering, and is a tech sergeant in squadron eleven.

The Ross Volunteers was formed in 1887, 11 years after

the university enrolled its first students, making it the oldest campus organization. RVs form the honor guard at the inauguration of the Governor of Texas, serve as honor guard for King Rex during the annual Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans and escort distinguished guests at Texas A&M. Juniors are selected from the Corps of Cadets on the basis of character, military achievement, disciplinary and academic records and extracurricular activity.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

MEN VERSUS WOMEN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara Harris and Jack Lemmon will co-star in "The War Between Men and Women," a Cinema Center Films production. It is a contemporary human comedy based on a group of James Thurber cartoons and stories. Miss Harris will portray a divorcee with children whose marriage to a bachelor cartoonist with failing vision, played by Lemmon, greatly changes his sour outlook on life, especially toward women, children and dogs.

Founded by Greek sailors about 600 B.C., Marseille — France's oldest city — has become the nation's largest port.



KIWANIS BATTER MIXERS — Getting ready for Tuesday evening's pancake supper are Kiwanis Club members Dub Boyd, Cap Oldham, Bobby

Owen, club president Rodney Laubhan, and Pete Nash. The annual event will take place at the High School Cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m.

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PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

There's a Girl in My Soup

SHOWTIMES: 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:40, 7:15 - 9:30

WEEKDAYS: 7:35 - 9:30

★STAR★ 364-2037

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THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

Rated G but may be too intense for younger children.

SHOWTIME: 8:30 - 10:30

★STAR★ 364-2037

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- 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.
- 15 acres, 3 bdr. home, and 30x50 barn, on paving, dig well for down payment.
- 5 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.
- 10 acres on paving, brick home, barn and corral, will consider trading for home in Hereford.
- 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.
- 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.
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SPOOKY SQUARE DANCERS — Receiving prizes for the best costumes at the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club's Halloween party were, top photo, Jack Ambold, left, and Mrs. Murrell Bussey, center. Second place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krows, back row. Making the award presentations is Andy Alexander of the Happy Wanderers of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Record, extreme right, judged the costumes at the family party and dance meeting Thursday evening. In the lower photo, in dance position are, left to right; Mrs. Ambold; Alexander (background) Mrs. Alexander, left foreground; Murrell Bussey; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Brown of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dwyer.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Unreported Accident

Coming to a halt at a stop light, you bump bumpers with the car ahead. A quick look by both parties indicates that no harm was done, so you dismiss the matter from your mind.

Months later, you are served with a summons in a lawsuit. It seems the other driver is claiming that he was injured by the collision after all. This question arises: Are you left stranded, without the protection of your liability insurance, because you failed to give prompt notice of the accident to the insurance company?

Generally speaking, you are required to give notice within a "reasonable time" after you have an accident. Still, the law does grant you some leeway if there is a good excuse for delay.

Obviously, you have a good excuse if you simply were not aware that an accident happened at all. Likewise, in the case above, the court decided the motorist's excuse was good enough. As one judge put it:

"Not every trivial accident should be reported. An accident that an ordinarily prudent person would consider inconsequential, not the basis of any claim, the insured was not bound to report."

Nevertheless, if there is reason to fear a claim (even an unfair claim), then it is indeed up to you to tell your insurance company about it.

For example, a motorist who knocked down a pedestrian was held not justified in failing to report the accident, since he knew the victim had been taken to a hospital. His excuse, that a policeman had told him it was "nothing serious," was held not good enough.

And another motorist was held liable for not notifying his insurance company that the other party, in a "seemingly harmless" collision, had telephoned to say his knee was "starting to feel stiff."

In short, when in doubt report the accident. It isn't a difficult thing to do. And it might save you, some day, from having to "face the music" on your own.

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206 Schley 364-2160

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray LaComb are the parents of a son, Jimmy Ray Jr., born October 29. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tijerina are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, born October 28. She weighed 7 lbs.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

TO MARRY SOON — Marta Marcel Holman and Virgil Kilpatrick plan to be married Wednesday by the Rev. J. H. McWilliams, pastor of Westside Baptist Church at Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vera Holman of Route 1 and the late James Holman, and Mrs. and Mrs. S. G. Kilpatrick of Route 1. Miss Holman is a senior at Hereford High School. Employed at Holly Sugar Corporation, Kilpatrick graduated with the class of 1969.

1971 Shurfine Carnival

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SHURFINE TOMATO WHOLE PEELED	16-oz. CANS	99c
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CANNED DOG FOOD ROXEY	15-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE COLA	12-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE	16-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE APRICOT HALVES UNPEELED	16-oz. CANS	99c
TOMATO JUICE SHURFINE FRANSY	16-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 3 1/2 CUT	16-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE GREEN BEANS WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	17-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE SPINACH	16-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE FRESH SHIELLED BLACKEYED PEAS	15-oz. CANS	99c
IRISH POTATOES SHURFINE WHOLE	16-oz. CANS	99c
SWEET POTATOES SHURFINE WHOLE	23-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP	10 3/4-oz. CANS	99c
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP SHURFINE	10 1/2-oz. CANS	99c
SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER	28-oz. JARS	99c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES SHURFINE	18-oz. JARS	99c
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James, the pumpkin farmer

Last year, at Halloween time, little James Payne, now six years old, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne, grabbed a handful of seeds from his Jack-O-Lantern, ran to the backyard and planted these seeds.

All winter long, James faithfully watered his pumpkin seeds. He held tremendous faith in the fact that they would grow, although other members of the family had their doubts.

And, sure enough, come spring, the seeds sprouted—to everyone's surprise; that is, everyone but James.

And they grew, and they grew, and they grew! Two pumpkin vines almost enveloped one half of the Payne's backyard at 237 Ranger. Much to his dismay, James' mother insisted on trimming these enormous plants.

These two backyard vines produced ten handsome deep orange pumpkins, some of normal size, some quite large and two that were huge in size.

With the aid of his father and 15-year-old brother, Bucky, James brought his crop into the family den and proudly arranged them on the fireplace hearth.

His reply to his grandmother's request for one pumpkin for a pie, was "Oh, no, you will have to buy pumpkin for pies; these are only for Jack-O-Lanterns." But, after second thought, and since grandmothers are special, James marked one of the smaller fruits for her to use for this purpose.

James and his 13-year-old sister, Renae, constructed a Jack-O-Lantern with the largest pumpkin of the crop. This big fellow, perched on the dining table, has been grinning at passersby for several days.

James actually sold some of his pumpkins, and gave some to his friends. The picture window of this reporter sports a happy-faced Jack-O-Lantern from James' farming venture.

Doubtless, next summer, several Hereford homes will have pumpkin vines growing in their backyards, as other youngsters try their abilities by following James' example.

Photos and Story by Betty Koelzer

The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS

SECTION TWO

SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1971





Mrs. Terry Caviness likes skiing outdoors, gardening indoors
Photo by Sandy Fields

Her interests are many

Teaching is choice of careers in dance

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

DANCING HAS been a major interest in Janett Caviness' life since she began ballet lessons at the age of eight, but she has long since outgrown dreams of being the prima ballerina. Floating gracefully across a stage to the applause of thousands.

"To be a successful professional dancer, that's all you can do—and I have too many other interests," explains the petite Hereford homemaker and dancing teacher, shrugging off any ambition for a stage career.

She has lived in Hereford since August of 1970, when she came here as the bride of Terry Caviness. They were married after her graduation from Texas Tech, where they met and where she had majored in government with a minor in ballet.

THIS IS HER SECOND year to conduct her own dancing school, teaching ballet, modern, tap and acrobatic dancing to pupils ranging from four years of age to adults.

Although she enjoyed dancing in productions of the ballet department at Tech, staged in various cities, she says she always wanted to teach rather than star as a dancer.

She also liked the challenge of being the producer of a dance show when she presented her pupils in recital last spring, but she found it much more work than preparing a role of her own. She is already looking forward to another recital.

AMONG HER other interests, Mrs. Caviness mentions summer trips to Lake Meredith, as she and her husband are water sports enthusiasts. Water skiing is her favorite outdoor activity.

She likes growing indoor plants, too, and the sunny living

room of the Caviness' apartment at 510 Roosevelt is cheerful with green foliage of plants ranging from miniatures to palm trees.

Serving as a leader in the Youth Fellowship of First United Methodist Church, where she works with high school students, is a new experience for her although she says church activity has always been a part of her life so the task is not a strange one.

SHE GREW UP in Woodson, near Fort Worth, completing high school studies in that North Texas city. Her parents still live there.

A year at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton preceded her transfer to Tech, and to living in West Texas. Moving to Hereford was not much of a change after she was accustomed to Lubbock; now she likes this part of the state, especially the summer climate.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Miss Jesko is honoree

Honoring Karen Jesko, bride-elect, a shower recently was given in the home of Mrs. Leslie B. Owen, first of several parties planned before her marriage Nov. 27 to Dale Reinart.

Gifts for a brides' kitchen were presented by guests who registered at a table covered with a cloth in avocado shade. The same color was emphasized on the refreshment table, centered with a kitchen arrangement presented to the honoree by hostesses.

Mrs. Don Hendrix and Mrs. Norman Cobb shared hostess duties with Mrs. Owen. Mrs. Cobb poured punch.

Gold daisy mums tied with avocado ribbons made the corsage which Mrs. Owen presented to Miss Jesko.

Workshop slated on genealogy

Help in tracing family histories, to persons just beginning genealogical research and to others more advanced, is offered in a workshop to be held by Amarillo Genealogical Society Saturday at the Mary E. Bivens Memorial Library at Amarillo. All area residents interested in this type of research are invited for the sessions from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Society members will assist novices.

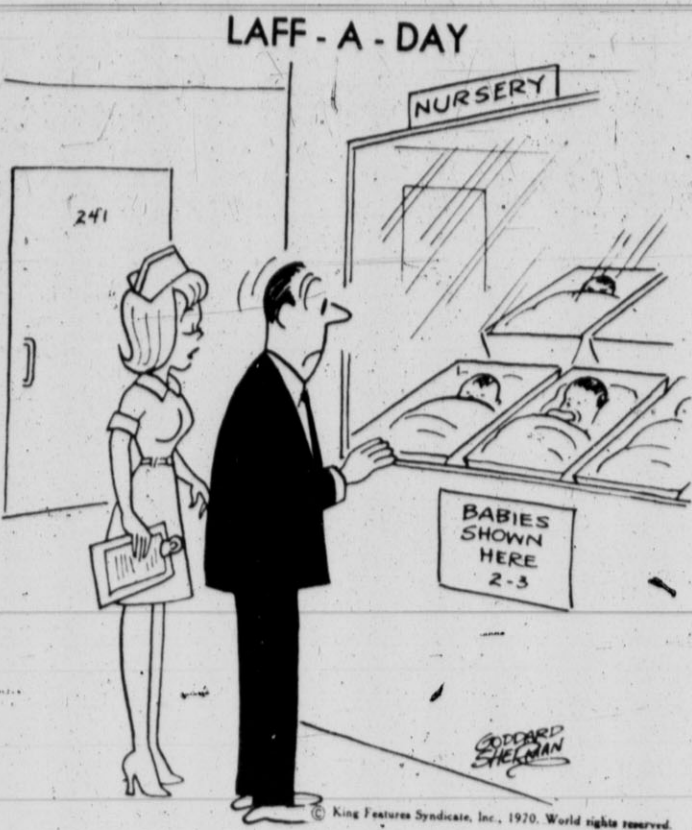
Getting acquainted here was easy since her husband is a member of a family that has lived in Hereford a number of years. She has accepted invitations to membership in Beta Sigma Phi sorority and L'Allegria Study Club, organizations of younger matrons of the city.

NINE HIGH Cs

NEW YORK (AP)—Luciano Pavarotti will sing Tonio in Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Metropolitan Opera next February. He also will sing the Duke in "Rigoletto" during the Met's 1972 June Festival.

In October-November he will sing five performances of Riccardo in "Masked Ball" with the San Francisco Opera.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" was presented in Covent Garden in 1966. Pavarotti was said to be the first tenor since Donizetti's time to sing Tonio in the original key—which includes nine high Cs.



"The one with his foot in his mouth is yours, Senator."

Church Women United to meet Friday morning

Current problems of environment are to be surveyed from the Christian point of view on the program of Church Women United of Hereford Friday.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in First Christian fellowship hall; the program celebrates World Community Day. Mrs. Claude McDougal, president, announces that all women of the area are invited.

Focused on the theme, Building a New Earth, the program will be presented by Frank Ford on natural resources and foods of the Plains country, their uses and benefits.

This meeting is one of three held during the year by Church Women United, observing special days of world-wide import and open not only to women in affiliated churches but to all

women of the community. Since 1942 World Community Day has been sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace. Mrs. McDougal explains, furthering the group's aim to work together across denominational, racial and economic lines to meet human needs.

Church at Pep plans dinner

The 26th annual Thanksgiving festival at Pep will be held Nov. 25 in St. Philips parish hall, with dinner featuring sausage, turkey and dressing to be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited. A.G. Jungman, publicity chairman, announces.

Carnival attractions will be open all day; there will be an auction at 7:30 p.m. and a dance beginning at 9 p.m. with music by a western band. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under age 10.

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L. O. Sanderson

Songfest set at local church

The Central Church of Christ, Sunset and Plains, will conduct a songfest, Wednesday night, November 3 at 7:30.

L. O. Sanderson will direct this gospel singing. Mr. Sanderson is music editor for the Gospel Advocate Company, Nashville, Tennessee. He had edited Christian Hymns, 1, 2, and 3, used in churches of Christ around the world. He is a noted music teacher, song leader, and director of singing normals, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, recently selected him the "Alumnus of the Year." As a tribute to him, the A Cappella Chorus recorded an album of songs written by him.

Every one has a special invitation to be present for this congregational song service.

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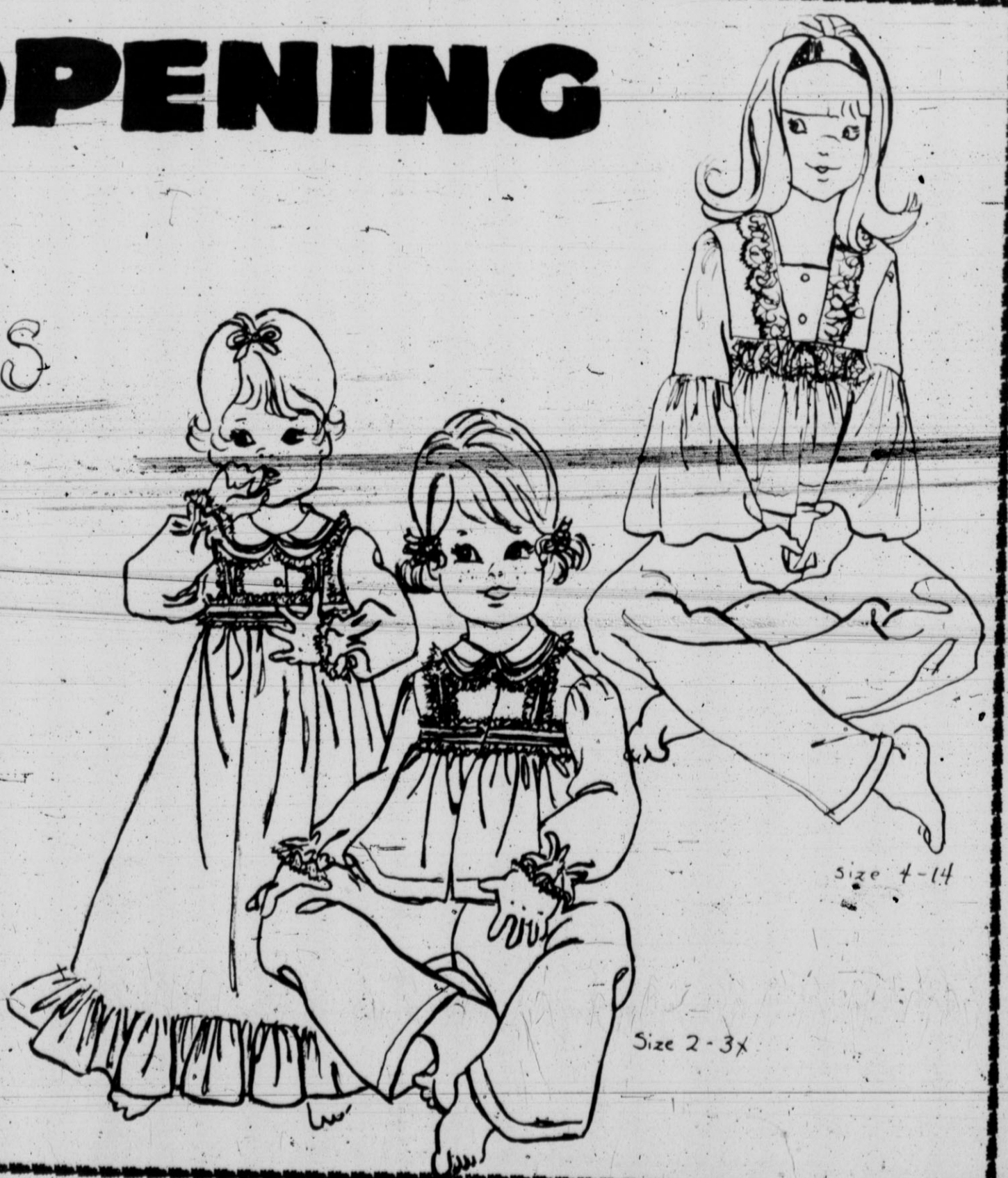
GRAND OPENING

Mid Things

Register for drawing to be held Saturday, Nov. 6.

\$20-10-5 dollar gift certificates will be given away. No obligation, and you need not be present to win!

Use our layaway, or Bank-American and Master Charge.



Crow-Simpson wedding conducted in church

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Veatrice Crow and James Simpson in a ceremony at twilight Friday in Temple Baptist Church, where the wedding party stood before an arch of green leaves ornamented with clusters of blue pompon chrysanthemums.

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, officiated for the service in which the bride was given in marriage by her father, William G. Crow of Star Route. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Simpson, 825 Blevins.

Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Evans of Tulia, was Miss Crow's matron of honor and David Vines acted as best man, the only attendants to the bridal couple. Loyd Lindley and Gary Cotten, both cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers.



Mrs. James Simpson nee Veatrice Crow

Tapers in spiral candelabra based with greenery at the altar, were lighted by Annette and Denise Cotten preceding entrance of the wedding principals. Billy Gene Cotten was the soloist whose songs included Because, Twelfth of Never and Wedding Prayer. Mrs. Albert Ricketts, organist, played accompaniments and other traditional music.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace over snowflake taffeta was designed with empire waistline, skirt with straight front and full butterfly back ending in a sweeping train, full sleeves gathered to wide bands at the wrist, and an upstanding frill of lace at the throat.

Sequins sparkled at the neckline and at intervals down the front of the dress and a white satin bow flecked with seed pearls finished the waistline at the center back. Seed pearls edged lace petals that held the lace-edged illusion veil which fell over her shoulders.

She carried white roses and pompons with a cascade of white velvet streamers.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length dress with a skirt of azure velvet and empire bodice in forget-me-not blue chiffon, the sheer full sleeves caught to wide cuffs. Her flowers were white pompons and cornflowers in a nosegay tied with blue velvet.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the wedding. Mrs. Royce Riggins and Mrs. Gary Richardson served the cake while Miss Connie Balmum ladled punch. Miss Mary Ann Hoffman was at the guest book.

Covering the bride's table, a white satin cloth had a gathered skirt overlaid with net, accented with wedding bells and blue bows. Bouquets of the bride and

Lack of cover is pheasant problem

Pheasants were introduced into the Texas Panhandle primarily because habitat there is similar to that enjoyed by pheasants in northern states.

But biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say the Panhandle birds have one major disadvantage—the lack of cover. Most of the Panhandle pheasants must endure the harsh winter with nothing but feathers to keep them warm.

Cover, just as much as food, is largely responsible for limiting the bird population, and a low survival rate thus reduces brood stock for the coming nesting season.

Birds in the northern states benefit from wetlands, late crop harvest, windbreaks and lush growth of tall grasses on idle acres not subject to cultivation.

Panhandle birds aren't so lucky. The Panhandle is extensively cultivated, and wetlands are scarce except for play-

lakes. Crop stubble is often plowed or burned, and there are few windbreaks and too much short grass. All of this adds up to very few places a pheasant can go to shiver when the cold winds blow.

And, according to biologists, clean farming as practiced in the Texas Panhandle plays havoc with the pheasants' winter food supply.

All conditions equal, say biologists, Texas pheasant could probably tolerate Texas winters better than the birds in sub-zero northern areas, but without necessary cover the birds are literally out in the cold.

If farmers and ranchers want pheasant they must farm for them, biologists caution. The birds are on the land year around, hence the unplowed fence-row and heavy stubble left on the land may mean the difference in survival for good brood birds next spring, and death from starvation, cold and exposure. Leaving some dense cover may prevent pheasant die-off and waste.

6 enroll from here at TSTI

Six former Hereford High School students are among the 523 students currently enrolled at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

They are Paul Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hubbard of Hereford; Rex A. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman of Hereford; Jerald T. and Lester D. Kimball, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kimbell of Hereford; Celia G. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin Davis of Amarillo and formerly of Hereford; and Ronnie McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of Hereford.

her attendant were laid in the center, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. The tiered cake, in colonnade style, was ornamented in two shades of blue and topped with wedding bells.

For a weekend trip to Colorado, Mrs. Simpson traveled in a brown wool pantsuit. After November 1 the couple will be at home at 907 Cherokee.

The bride, employed by High Plains Laboratory, was a spring graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom is a student in West Texas State University and an employe of B.G. Cotten. He completed high school studies here in 1969.

Miss Davis and Hubbard are enrolled in Commercial Art and Advertising, the Kimbells in Livestock and Ranch Operations, Coleman in Aircraft Mechanics, and McDonald in Printing Technology.

Programs currently being offered at State Tech include: Agriculture and Industrial Equipment Mechanics; Aircraft Mechanics; Automotive Technology; Avionics Technology; Construction Technology; Commercial Art and Advertising; Drafting and Design Technology; Interior Design Technology; Livestock and Ranch Operations; Meat Processing and Marketing; Printing Technology; and Technical Office Training.

Data bank is eye for area

Establishment of a data bank of economic and business information about the Texas Panhandle is being undertaken jointly by Texas Tech University and West Texas State University.

A committee composed of three faculty members from

each university has been formed to establish the bank.

The committee has purchased the 1970 census tapes from the U.S. Bureau of the Census and other tapes from the U.S. Office of Business Economics (OBE). The OBE tapes give sources, and amounts of income by county in Texas.


Tapes also have been secured from Dun and Bradstreet national credit rating institution. These provide names, addresses and pertinent financial information about private businesses in Texas.

Texas Tech and West Texas State are currently engaged in writing programs to use the data obtained, according to Dr. Thomas F. Lee, professor of information systems at Texas Tech.

The data bank will be available to faculty and students for research and to businesses, industry, chambers of commerce and other interested groups, he said.

Other committee members from Texas Tech are Dr. Lester C. Sartorius, professor of information systems; and Dr. Vernon Clover, professor of economics. West Texas State members are Dr. Phillip Gensler, head of the Department of Computer Information Systems; L. Durwood Henderson, director of the Computer Center; and Dr. Hollice H. Snyder, WTSU professor of business.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 31, 1971

Time for another look

Although President Nixon has expressed "shock" at the reaction of U. N. delegates over the expulsion of Nationalist China this past week, he really should not have been surprised. Anti-American sentiment has been rising throughout the world for a number of years and the President and State Department officials should have seen the handwriting on the wall long before now. It is a sad commentary that members of such an august body as the United Nations should resort to "dancing" in front of the assembly rostrum as did one Tanzanian delegate, but the truth of the matter is, the "giant" (the good old U. S. A.) had been defeated and the victors were expressing their delight.

The U. N. spectacle may serve a good purpose in the long run however. Perhaps it will "shock" a few of our middle-headed state department officials, congressmen, senators and other "one worlders" back into their senses and graphically illustrate the fact that the United Nations has been somewhat less than effective as a peace-keeping organization over the past 25 years. It should also awaken the many good Americans who have had sincere hopes for the world organization. Ideally, the U. N. should have assured us many years of peace and tranquility.

But peace and tranquility are the very things that have eluded us since the inception of the United Nations some 28 years ago. We've had instead, a series of brush wars and at least two major conflicts which have kept our troops tied down on foreign soil with thousands of casualties annually. The U. N.'s peace keeping efforts have usually meant the commitment of American troops to battle. Whether Congress and the State Department consider these skirmishes as wars or not, the fact remains that the blood of America's youth is being spilled around the world and this should tell us that all is not well.

We do not, however, advocate "picking up the old ball and going home."

That course of action could only serve to intensify the unfavorable world opinion situation that we now have and we would again be playing the role of spoiled child who must have everything his way or he doesn't play. But it is time that the United States reassessed its U. N. role and its responsibilities to the emerging nations of the world. It is time too, that we stop complying with the wishes of our foes by slapping economic embargoes on our friends. And it is time the U. S. came to the realization that it cannot "buy" the friendship of its enemies as it has been trying to do in the past. That policy never worked and never will.

We believe also, that it is about time the other nations of the world started paying their pro-rata share, not only to the U. N. and its peace keeping efforts, but through a foreign aid program of their own. The cost of propping up the world's sagging economy should not be borne by the U. S. alone. There are other nations, both friends and foe, whose economy will rival that of the U. S. and these nations should carry their share of the burden. It is also time for nations which will not pay their dues to the U. N. to be expelled.

To date, nonpayment of dues by other U. N. members totals more than \$176 million, and we suspect that with the addition of Communist China to the U. N. rolls and the expulsion of Nationalist China, the total will rise sharply. Chief delinquent among the member nations is the Soviet Union and unless our information is incorrect, the U. S. S. R. has not contributed one ruble towards the billions spent in the U. N.'s peace efforts. They simply refuse to pay and "Uncle Money Bags" picks up the tab. It's a little ridiculous.

In the future, the U. S. should pay only its share and let the chips fall where they will. If the U. N. cannot survive under such circumstances, then surely it should not survive at all. Painful as it might be to the one worlders, let's let it pass on peacefully.

No longer the patsy?

The juiciest plum to be plucked out of Nixon's recent economic pie is the clear indication that the U. S. is no longer going to continue playing patsy to the world.

Until Mr. Nixon's monetary edict, we were the only major nation still on the archaic gold standard, with our American dollars redeemable in gold, while the rest of the world's nations dealt in paper money. Now, temporarily, at least, we'll be equal. Far too long, we good-natured Americans have footed the world's bills in an attempt to cure the world's ills. Time and time

again, we have only gotten a slap in the face for our efforts. The instances are too many and too frequent to enumerate, but this list will do for openers:

*The U. S. pays 31 per cent—almost one-third—of the bills for the United Nations.

*We poured billions in economic aid into India, only to discover that India is cozying up with Russia.

*American economic assistance into the billions went to Pakistan, which is fast becoming a satellite of Red China.

*The World Bank, NATO, SEATO, the Organization of American States and you-name-it are further examples of supposedly international groups which have subsisted mainly on American largesse.

*Chile accepted one-and-a-half billion dollars worth of aid from the U. S., then turned around and confiscated American companies doing business there, cutting American investors right out of the picture—and the savings they had invested.

*After World War II, we helped the Japanese to get back on their feet. Today, they are flooding world markets with lower-priced goods competitive to ours, while refusing to open their markets completely to our products.

*We offered Denmark the opportunity of selling in the lucrative American marketplace, allotting their products substantial import quotas—which they exceeded. Now, the Danes are irate over the 10 per cent surtax.

Though we've done too much, given too generously, behaved too idealistically toward everyone else, now it's time for us to put our own house in order and let the rest of the world fend for itself. Paternalism is fine, but we can't afford the luxury any longer.



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Advertisers fight back against strong pressure

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C. — Advertising is under strong attack from both inside and outside the government but the industry has seized upon current hearings by the Federal Trade Commission to tell an affirmative story in a manner never before attempted.

The two key groups in the ad world, American Association of Advertising Agencies and Association of National Advertisers, have formed a task force to make a joint presentation at the FTC hearings, which began October 20 and will continue until November 18. The task force has been gathering facts since last May, when the unprecedented proceeding was announced.

FTC has been in the business of regulating advertising since 1914, and one would think it would not need hearings to learn about advertising. But advertising has changed and television

has brought new techniques that the bureaucrats want to investigate. The key men at FTC are lawyers and economists, not professional admen.

There is wide public interest in the hearings, and an overflow crowd attended the initial session. Those unable to get in heard the testimony via loudspeakers in a second room. The proceedings are being conducted before the full commission instead of the usual hearing examiner. The record is bound to be voluminous despite requests that witnesses be brief.

Many businessmen regard FTC as anti-advertising. While this is denied by commission leaders, FTC has leaned over backward to give the admen all the time they sought. FTC has even permitted an industry spokesman to occupy a room to answer questions from media. Nothing like this ever happened at FTC before.

Free Press Depends on Ads

Advertising is the lifeblood of the press, a spokesman for the ad industry told FTC. Andrew Heiskill, Board Chairman of Time, Inc., testified that advertisers provide \$12 billion a year in revenue to the press. Broadcasting gets almost all its financial support from advertising, and newspapers and magazines about two-thirds.

The alternatives to a press supported by advertising are not pleasant to contemplate. Government subsidy is one, bringing with it the threat of control of content. Political parties might finance major organs, as is done in other countries, with the result that special interests dictate what the people hear and see.

Another alternative, Mr. Heiskill pointed out, might be to make the public pay more for what it gets from broadcast or print media. For magazines and newspapers, this is "probably not economically feasible." Time magazine, which now costs a subscriber \$15 a year would cost \$45 annually. The daily New York Times, now priced at 15 cents, would jump to 40 cents. Circulation would fall drastically at such prices.

The witness warned that "the greatest danger faced by the free press stems not from any deliberate or planned action by individuals or agencies in the government, but rather from a climate of indifference to what may appear minimal damage to First Amendment principles combined with expediency exercised in the desire to achieve what is often a good end." The First Amendment to the Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom... of the press."

FTC Is Newly Militant

Until recently, the Federal Trade Commission was known as the "little old lady of Pennsylvania Avenue." It did not amount to a great deal in the business world. Then came consumerism and FTC swept house and became newly militant. No longer does Madison Avenue regard FTC as a minor nuisance. FTC may be fighting for its life. Consumer activists in and out of Congress would like to create a powerful new consumer agency which would usurp some of FTC's duties. This has had the result of making business and FTC allies. Admen are now telling Congress to "leave it to FTC."

Advertising has its faults and excesses. Reasonable regulation by an informed agency is a must. But the message the ad world is trying to sell FTC is, in the words of C.W. Cook, Chairman of General Foods Corp., "advertising is crucial to the business system and it does far more good than harm."

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm thinks he has discovered something, his letter this week claims.

Dear editor: Correct me if I'm wrong, which means if you think I'm wrong keep quiet about it, but I have been putting together a lot of things I've been reading in the newspapers—and seeing on television in the last few months about Viet Nam and I believe I've figured out something that has escaped President Nixon.

This is not to criticize the President, after all when you've got inflation and Congress on your hands, not to mention two jobs to fill on the Supreme Court, wage and price freezes, the value of the dollar, balance of payment worries, a trip to China and Russia and a daughter with a foot in a cast, there are some things you're bound to overlook.

But as I understand our position for the last ten years through four different Presidents, our sole aim in Viet Nam has been to get that country on its feet, politically and economically, so it can go about its business in a normal fashion, the same as any other country.

I believe that situation has now been reached. That country is now as normal as the rest of the world. I'll cite the evidence: (1) It's operating on borrowed money and going deeper in debt all the time. (2) Inflation is just as bad there as it is anywhere else. (3) Its farmers are the lowest paid group in the country. (4) After the last election, the winner's opponents claimed the election was rigged. (5) The use of dope is widespread. (6) Traffic is just as snarled in Saigon as it is in any city in America, France, etc. (7) Hospital costs are out of sight. (8) Crime is soaring. And finally (9), and this is the clincher, the overwhelming evidence that South Viet Nam is as normal as the rest of the world, its college students are rioting.

I don't know how we did it, but it now looks like South Viet Nam is on a level with the rest of the nations of the world and we might as well come on back home.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

SOMETHING BORROWED—The Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, which has been called "the most sophisticated museum in America," isn't a museum at all in the usual sense.

It differs from most museums in that it doesn't own its exhibits. The staff decides what piece of Texas history it wants an exhibit to tell, then borrows the thousands of relics and paintings that it will use. The director, R. Henderson Shuffler, constantly travels Texas borrowing items to show.

Also unlike other museums, the Institute does not attempt to tell the Texas story through exhibits based on a particular time span. Instead it depicts history through people—the 26 racial, national and ethnic groups who have had a role in the settlement and development of the state.

SCHOOL FOR SALE—For only \$100,000, a 16-acre college campus (including a four-story main building with more than three acres of floor space) can be bought in Limestone County.

Westminster College is abandoning its campus at Tehuacana and moving its faculty and student body to Jackson, Miss. The campus, which has been home to colleges since Trinity University opened there in 1869, is being sold to help finance the movie. The college has been for sale for a year, but there have been no takers yet.

ODD TEXAS—Visitors to Rusk, Cherokee County, are still handed blank checks on the F. W. Bonner Bank, but don't try to cash one.

The Bonner Bank closed its doors forever in the financial panic of 1893, but the old headquarters building still stands. The tiny white building, 13 feet wide and 25 feet long, wears its years well although it is 101 years old.

Built in 1869 as a cotton broker's office, it operated only nine years as a bank. Later it became successively a music school, a cigar factory, machine shop, shoe shop and Railway Express office. Today it is operated as a tourist attraction and a shop where handicrafts made by patients at the Rusk State Hospital are sold.

STATE OF FRIENDSHIP—In early Texas, nearly every large ranch house had at least one "stranger's room" reserved for the use of wayfarers who might need a place to rest.

Such rooms, usually located off a porch or gallery, had their own entrance and were almost always left unlocked. A stranger, arriving after the family was in bed, could gain entrance without disturbing his host.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council



The late W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's cathedral in London, once wrote that the Dark Ages at least had the merit of knowing that they were dark. In our own time, we seem to have great difficulty recognizing or acknowledging ignorance, shame and the abandonment of intellectual and moral standards.

Many opinion-makers and leaders today strenuously avoid logic, refuse to examine political proposals in the context of history, and engage in sophistry—making the worse appear the better cause.

Thus some medical colleges yield to political pressure and admit unqualified students, explaining such admissions in terms of "democratic opportunity." A great religious denomination takes money from the collection plate and sends it to revolutionary terrorists who have engaged in armed insurrection against public authorities, characterizing this as "social justice." Innumerable family counselors and writers discuss marriage as though it were simply a psychic relationship between a man and a woman and not a matter involving the survival of the race and the well-being of society as a whole. "Civil rights" in our time are interpreted as pertaining to the rights of the aggressor elements in a community, not the rights of the law-abiding majority.

It is no exaggeration to say that our institutions are drenched with sentimentality about the ignorant and the hostile. The tone of our society, within a short span of years, has degenerated. Discussion of community and national problems is characterized by an almost unprecedented banality.

Henry Fairlie, the well-known British journalist, cited these conditions in a recent essay in "Encounter" magazine. Conversation, he said, "is increasingly being conducted at one level, in one tone of voice, about so limited a number of subjects that they are in effect, or are made to seem, one. Viet Nam, the Blacks, the Young in America, but not only in America, these sometimes seem to be the whole of our range. It does not matter if we add the Environment one year, or Women's Liberation the next, there is no escape from the numbing monotony—the same vocabulary, the same shrillness, the same definitions."

Mr. Fairlie points out that almost every human problem is viewed on the single level of atrocity. The President of Yale University is outraged because Black Panthers are brought to trial on criminal charges. "The New Yorker" magazine, once a repository of civilized wit, bitterly condemns the values of the nation whose expensive vanities it advertises. Underground newspapers talk of concentration camps because District of Columbia police arrest demonstrator who has smashed windshields and slashed automobile tires. Social commentators such as Prof. Charles A. Reich celebrate a new lifestyle while drugs destroy the minds of thousands of young people.

Mr. Fairlie presents the reality of the new lifestyle. "Most of us by now," he says, "have stood among the street-people who congregate near any university; the stoned and the rocked and the rolled... The waste of those young lives on the streets—the casualties of the whole hallucinogenic and psychedelic hoax! Slumped from dawn to dawn against shop windows, begging for loose change, and always—always—one in tears. 'A bad trip!' How casual the explanation, how convenient the dismissal. But the Pied Pipers are always there to tell them that is beautiful; that they 'beautify' and 'renew'."

It is tragic that so many of the aging Pied Pipers of the new lifestyle enjoy comfortable posts in universities. Those who promise young people an existence free of work, hardship and duty are destroyers of the nation's future. They assault intellectual and moral standards essential to a decent life and the continuance of civilization.

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Universities must change for public, Thomas warns

Colleges and universities must respond positively to "pressure for change" if they are to keep the continued support of the public, warns Wayne E. Thomas of Hereford, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Thomas said the pressure for change is the result of increasing costs and decreasing satisfaction with the present higher education product. The chairman spoke to administrators, and legislators who attended the Oct. 28 dinner of the West Texas State University chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association in Canyon.

Expanding enrollments in post-secondary education—from 316,000 in 1966 to 479,000 in 1971—have placed heavy demands on available tax dollars, Thomas explained.

"Our student growth has been not only in numbers but in diversity," he added. Texas colleges and universities are serving more married students, more economically disadvantaged students and more students from cultural minorities than at any time in its history, according to Thomas.

"There has been a certain lack of 'fit' between programs available to these students and

their career expectations," Thomas asserts. He called for new ways to meet the changing needs of today's college students.

"We must not be so preoccupied with traditional college and university structures and offerings that we forget to allow room for innovation and diversity in post-secondary educational opportunities," the Chairman said.

He asked university faculty members and administrators to make a "hard-headed appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses" of the present system of higher education.

The results of such an appraisal

might well result in phasing out some unneeded programs, effecting economies in present operations, and adding "more of different rather than more of the same" both in kinds of institutions and kinds of programs.

Even though change is needed, "the facts do not support" the "misconception" that the public and their state legislators are no longer willing to support higher education, said Thomas.

He added, however, that they do indicate the public wants colleges and universities to offer "different kinds of educational opportunities" to students. "We need to recognize that education

for practical pursuits is as vital as education for ancient arts and professions."

He pointed out that the 62nd Legislature had increased total general revenue funds going to higher education from \$343.5 million in Fiscal 1971 to \$418 million in Fiscal 1972.

At the same time, the Legislature created three new upper-level and graduate institutions—Texas A&I at Corpus Christi, Tyler State College, and The University of Houston at Clear Lake—and authorized an upper-level center of East Texas State University at Texarkana.

The passage of the tuition-equalization grants act, which makes state funds available to needy students to attend private colleges, and scholarship funds included in the new tuition bill also broaden educational opportunities for the low-income student, said Thomas.

More than a dozen bills were introduced in the 62nd Legislature related to expansion of vocational-technical opportunities in Texas. "While substantive action in this area was postponed, said Thomas, "indications are that the next Texas Legislature could place high priority on effecting changes in vocational education as it now exists in Texas."

In listing the educational achievements of the last Texas Legislature, Thomas also pointed out that the actions were responsive to Coordinating Board recommendations. The Board had recommended that the state increase its financial support of community colleges, create new upper-level institutions, offer state assistance to needy students to use under-utilized spaces in private colleges, and increase tuition rates at public colleges.

In re-emphasizing his call for needed changes in higher education, Thomas singled out the new upper-level "institution for praise. "We need to recognize the validity and promise" of this new kind of college, said Thomas, for it has the "capability and flexibility" needed to serve the

career goals of many of the new type of students who are now seeking post-secondary education.

The upper-level institution is designed to serve junior college graduates. It offers junior and senior, and sometimes master's

level work, in areas which lead to immediate employment as opposed to the more research-oriented professions.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Games of Nov. 5-6)

First Prize — \$20 Second Prize — \$10 Third Prize — \$5
(Home team listed last—Circle winning team)

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Iowa-Michigan | 11. Palo Duro-Pampa |
| 2. Michigan St.-Ohio St. | 12. Borger-Caprock |
| 3. Kansas St.-Okla St. | 13. Tascosa-Amarillo |
| 4. Alabama-LSU | 14. San Angelo-Od. Permian |
| 5. Georgia-Florida | 15. Canyon-Perryton |
| 6. SMU-Texas A&M | 16. Muleshoe-Levelland |
| 7. Texas Tech-TCU | 17. Brownwood-Vernon |
| 8. Oregon-Air Force | 18. Phillips-Dalhart |
| 9. UCLA-Stanford | 19. Floydada-Littlefield |
| 10. WTSU-New Mexico St. | 20. Coronado-Plainview |

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Community calendar

OCTOBER

18-31—United Fund Drive.
30—Easter Lions Club Halloween Carnival, Easter Community Building, 7 p.m.

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.
13—Ladies night and Christmas party, Easter Lions, Easter Community Building, 8:30 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.

French Government paid \$625 for Whistler's portrait of his mother.

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315 NORTH MAIN Downtown Hereford



SKIT DEPICTS PLIGHT OF POOR—Three members of Hereford Community Players presented a skit titled "To Whom Much Is Given" as a part of the convention program of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Community Center Wednesday. Alice Gilleland had the role of the

wealthy Mrs. Jones, Amy Gilliland, right, as the Spirit of What-Might-Have-Been and Elaine Clark as the helper spirit. Purpose of the skit was to show how the poverty-stricken live while a wealthy class enjoys luxuries.

Concerning veterans

Veterans seeking job training are missing a good bet in not listing themselves with the Texas Employment Commission, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office at Waco, said. "Our office has worked out procedures with the TEC and the Texas Education Agency to accelerate on-the-job training approvals for veterans," Coker commented, adding "This procedure makes it very important that the veteran needing or wanting training be carried on the TEC rolls." In recent months as part of President Nixon's push to help

veterans find jobs or receive job training, the Veterans Administration has been authorized to approve VA training for veterans prior to the selection of a veteran trainee. In cooperation with the TEC and the Texas Education Agency VA job training specialists from the VA Regional office have been combing the North Texas area seeking employers who wish to establish training programs for veterans. In such job training positions the VA supplements the trainee salary paid by the employer which enables the veteran to receive a living wage even though a trainee. Veterans with no dependents receive from the VA \$108 the first six months of OJT, \$81 the second six months, \$54 the third and \$27 the last six months of

training, VA subsidy of the veteran trainee must end within two years. As the trainee progresses in his program his value to his employer increases with the employer increasing his salary as the VA allowance decreases. "This is a very good program for both the veterans and the employers," Coker noted, "But, while the VA assists employers in setting up OJT programs for veterans and determines the veteran's eligibility, we are not in the employment or job training placement business. This function is performed by the Texas Employment Commission," he added. Many veterans looking for jobs or job training don't seem to recognize this and fail to contact the TEC upon release from the service or when they place themselves on the job market. Interested veterans should contact their nearest VA or Texas Employment Commission office.

Yellowstone National Park's Steamboat Geyser, considered the largest in the world, erupts as high as 300 feet. The average Frenchman drinks 32 quarts of bottled water a year.

Agriculture said ripe to wrestle collectively with own problems

A panel of U.S. lawmakers was told recently that after decades of government responsibility and intervention, the time is ripe for legislation which permits the various sectors of agriculture, within prescribed limits and controls, to "wrestle collectively with their own problems." The recommendation came from Texas Tech University agricultural economics professor Willard F. Williams, testifying before the Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations Subcommittee of the U.S. House Committee on Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Dr. Williams suggested fur-

ther than such legislation also should permit the various sectors of agriculture, within a reasonable framework of authority, to "design their own solutions" to the industry's economic problems. While farmers have complained in the past about lack of equality, parity and bargaining power, he said, they generally have looked elsewhere for causes and to government for solutions. "Most still are looking elsewhere for causes," the Tech economist added, "but farmers and farm leaders now seem to identify the farm problem more clearly and specifically as 'the farmers problem' and appear more willing than before to assume responsibility for it."

Williams pointed out that farmers themselves have not been completely idle, having demonstrated ability to solve some of their own problems through co-operatives, marketing order programs and other means. He indicated, however, that such cases have largely been limited in scope and, in many instances, have provided only temporary relief. The ultimate solution, or at least a path toward the ultimate solution of economic problems in agriculture, must come from within agriculture itself rather than from government, he said, and the approach must be a collective, far-reaching one.

"The great need in agriculture is for collective ability and means by which farmers and ranchers can satisfactorily determine their own destiny," Williams told the subcommittee. "This need can be met through improved knowledge and understanding in agriculture of the economic facts of life affecting this industry, wider opportunity for collective responsibility and the experience to be gained in exercising it."

More specifically, the Texas Tech professor suggested that legislation is needed which will facilitate further development of cooperatives through growth, mergers or acquisitions. In ad-

dition, he said, existing marketing order legislation may need to be improved and extended. In any case, the primary aim should be to eliminate disorderly and uncoordinated production and marketing practices in agriculture and thus improve the farmer's bargaining position, Williams said. But, he emphasized, the responsibility for this must be assumed largely by farmers themselves -- on a collective basis -- for such measures to really be successful.

Williams suggested also that more aggressive programs of research and education are needed. "While appropriations for these purposes are large, insufficient emphasis has been placed through research and education on the larger economic problems of agriculture," he said. "Farmers deserve to know the source of their economic difficulties, the relevant alternative courses of action and the probable consequences of each alternative if they are to make intelligent decisions. These are the responsibility of the USDA and of the state agricultural experiment stations."

Effectively improve the bargaining climate for agricultural producers by providing improved guides to production and marketing decisions. "Meaningful official commodity grade standards are also essential wherever supply management techniques are applied."

effectively improve the bargaining climate for agricultural producers by providing improved guides to production and marketing decisions.

"Meaningful official commodity grade standards are also essential wherever supply management techniques are applied."



VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK—Selected as this week's Vocational Office Education student is Mary Garcia, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of 107 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Miss Garcia, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at Pioneer Natural Gas as a general office clerk. She is shown with her employer, Dale Young.

School menus

JR.—SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Tuna-noodle casserole or chicken and dumplings, English peas, corn, plum pie, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Steak and gravy or roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger or chili burger, French fries, salad, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or beef ravioli, blackeye peas, broccoli, white cake, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Ranch style beans or cheese-stuffed wieners, buttered carrots, coleslaw, apple pie, cornbread, butter, milk.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Tuna-noodle casserole, English peas, corn, plum pie, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger, French fries, salad, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, blackeye peas, broccoli, white cake, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Ranch style beans, buttered carrots, coleslaw, apple pie, cornbread, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL
MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, creamed potatoes, green beans, peaches, whole-wheat rolls; butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Cheese-stuffed wieners, buttered corn, cabbage-pepper salad, sugar cookies, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ranchburgers, French fries, plum cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham, mashed potatoes, peas, chocolate cake, buttered bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillets with tartar sauce, buttered broccoli, tossed salad, pears, rolls, butter, milk.

DAY CARE CENTER
MONDAY — Breakfast: cheese toast, banana slices, milk; lunch: barbecue wieners; green beans, carrots, bread, butter, milk, peaches; snack: cookies and hot chocolate.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: hot cereal, milk, pears; lunch: spaghetti and meat, tossed salad, rolls, butter, milk, banana pudding; snack: peanut butter-jelly sandwiches, orange juice.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: cinnamon rolls, apple slices, milk; lunch: pinto beans and ham, coleslaw, creamed pumpkin, cornbread, butter, milk, Jello; snack: banana bread and hot chocolate.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: hot biscuits, butter, jelly, grapes, milk; lunch: baked turkey, gravy, corn, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, fruit cocktail; snack: peanut butter cookies, orange juice.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: oatmeal, applesauce, milk; lunch: fish cakes with tartar sauce, green peas, buttered potatoes, bread, butter, milk, ice cream; snack: bread-butter sandwiches, orange juice.

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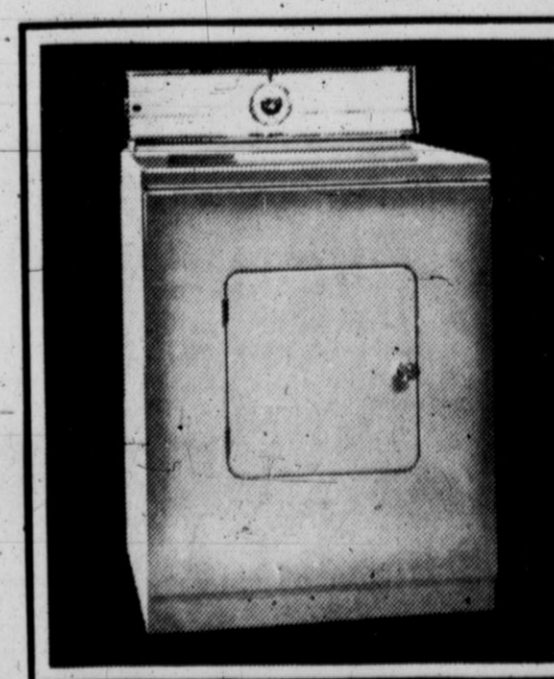
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Comings and Goings at King's Manor

Each week many people come to visit Kings Manor. These visits are always looked forward to and enjoyed by all the residents. As can often be heard somewhere if one listens hard enough, "This place is just like Grand Central Station and how we love it!"

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allton of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smoote of Bartlesville, Okla. recently were guests of J.C. Surrent.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Panhandle visited Mrs. Carrie Hendrix.

Mrs. Lena Menefee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Menefee of Friona.

Mrs. Winnie Hale's recent guests were Mrs. J.C. Baker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Sampley of Quanah.

Also visiting Mrs. Hale were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hale and Bret Burnett of Plainview. The John Sampleys also visited Mrs. Maggie Hamilton.

Mrs. Ellen Lloyd enjoyed the company of Mrs. M.A. Dunn and Mrs. Shelby Howell Jr. of Plainview.

Mrs. Bill McGrew of Borger, Mrs. Ileta Hitch of Amarillo, Mrs. Nancy Ferrell of Pampa and her two sons, Jerry and David, visited Mrs. Bessie Petty, Nancy's Mrs. Petty's granddaughter.

Mrs. J.C. Ramey and son Kevin of Amarillo were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Ramey, and children of Farwell visited Mrs. Ramey also.

Joe Mapes of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Mapes this week. Mrs. Mapes

went to Dimmitt later in the week to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. West of Taos and Dr. and Mrs. B.R. Putman of Muleshoe were guests of their mother, Mrs. Katherine West.

Mrs. Anne Higgins' granddaughter, Linda Jo Higgins, and her friend from Stratford were dinner guests of Mrs. Higgins.

Sarah Bell of Lubbock stopped in to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Lair, Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H.B. Coggin of Abernathy visited the John Heards and Mrs. Stacy, cottage residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Henry of Plainview were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Allred. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heard attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Argie Haralson which was held at First Baptist Church of Roosevelt.

Mrs. Beulah Wright entertained Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. Cletha George of Dimmitt with dinner.

Mrs. Anna Witt's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balding of San Diego, Calif., spent two nights in our Manor guest room.

Mrs. Lenna Pryor has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in Houston.

Kings Manor residents were treated to a book review recently, when Shirley Fancher of Amarillo was invited here by Mmes. Annie M. Higgins, Margaret Upshaw and Martha-Shirley, the latter two from Amarillo.

Mrs. Jessie Boardman introduced Mrs. Fancher, a profes-



GETS AWARD — Texas Tech electrical engineering senior Bryan Knox of Hereford, center, receives a \$500 scholarship from E.A. Robertson of Dallas, left, representing the Western Electric Fund. At right is Dr. Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Tech.

Bryan Knox gets Tech scholarship

Bryan Knox of Hereford, senior electrical engineering student at Texas Tech University, this week was awarded a \$500 scholarship.

The award was presented by E. A. Robertson of Dallas, manager of Engineering and Manufacturing for the Dallas plant of Western Electric. Robertson's presentation was on behalf of the Western Electric Fund.

Knox was chosen as recipient of the scholarship on the basis of achievement and academic excellence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Knox of 341 Stadium Drive, Hereford and is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School.

Knox plans to complete work for his bachelor's degree in August or December of 1972, then

enroll in law school to specialize in patent law.

While in Lubbock Robertson also presented the College of Engineering a \$175 "cost of education" grant from the Western Electric Fund.

ANOTHER LONG TITLE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bernadette Peters, a star of the stage at 20, makes her screen debut in 20th Century-Fox's "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies," co-starring with Cliff Robertson, Eric Shea and Rosemary Murphy.

The film is about a World War I pilot and his motherless son who barnstorm from town to town. Filming began in Kansas and will be concluded in Hollywood.

Games galore at Halloween party

sional reviewer and an active member in Folk Street United Methodist Church. The book she presented is Taylor Caldwell's autobiographical novel, "On Growing Up Tough."

Miss Caldwell, a popular novelist, was born in England of parents who were rigid, severe and demanding toward Janet, as she calls herself. The family moved to America when Janet was about eight years old, a precocious child who read Shakespearean sonnets and translated Latin at the age of six.

Her chief delight was being president of the baseball club; her shenanigans in the neighborhood and at school caused eyebrows to rise, and as Mrs. Fancher told them, greatly amused Manor residents.

At school she had her first brush with a racist teacher, heard her Jewish friends taunted and herself called a Red Coat. The fracas ended with Janet hitting the teacher with a

book; the teacher was dismissed.

The Halloween party was held Wednesday afternoon in the Flame Room.

Prizes in the skeleton game were won by Karen Latham, Kevin Kelley and John Kelley, first to third places, respectively.

Delayna Duggan and Heath Urbanczyk won in best boy and girl costume judging. Both were dressed in clown attire.

Popcorn balls, cookies and drinks were served along with favors of small jack-o-lanterns filled with toys.

Present were Mrs. Roy Carter, Charlotte and Steve; Mrs. Alley and Ricky; Mrs. Culpepper and Jason; Mrs. Dorman Duggan and Delayna; Mrs. Buddy Edwards, Bryan and Shelly; Mrs. Troy Foster and Carmen; Mrs. Eldon Howell and Chris.

Also Mrs. Hugh Latham, Karen and Tammy; Mrs. Jim McDowell, Darla and Brent; Mrs. Paetzold, Dennis and Denise; Mrs. Floyd Neill and Cathy; Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk and Heath; Mrs. Mike Watts, Doug and Bryon; Mrs. Charles Weatherford and Connie.

Other children attending were Brian and Allyson Thomas, Kelley Howell, and the Kelleys.

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At the library What drugs did to a girl named Alice

Perhaps in reading this story about a young girl who turned to and lived by drugs, one will get a better insight to what the drug-bearing life is really like. This book can be found at Deaf Smith County Library.

GO ASK ALICE
Author Anonymous

Alice is fifteen, white, middle-class. She diets. She dates. She gets decent grades. She fights with her younger brother and sister. She has her own room. She thinks someday she'd like to get married and raise a family.

On July 9, Alice is turned on to acid. She digs it. Acid makes the world a better place. So do all the other ups. They open up the world of sex. They make Alice feel free.

Sometimes Alice worries about taking drugs. She thinks maybe she shouldn't. But, she figures life is more bearable with drugs than without it.

Alice's parents don't know what is happening. They notice changes. They think Alice might be "associating with the wrong people." They have no idea she's on drugs. They have no idea she's pushing in the local high school. They cannot help her.

The difference between Alice and a lot of other kids on drugs is that Alice kept a diary.

THE MEDICINE MAN
By Shirley Seifert

Out of one of the most exciting chapters in American history comes the story of a truly remarkable man, Dr. Antoine Saugrain.

This engrossing novel, based on Saugrain's life, opens in 1800 and is a panoramic view of the great events of those crucial times: The Louisiana Purchase, the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the War of 1812.

But above all, this is Saugrain's personal history—the story of a young Frenchman who settles on the Mississippi River in the village of St. Louis. It tells of his experiences as an army doctor, his relationship with the notorious General James Wilkinson, his adventures with the Indians; and it describes the happiness found with his beloved wife and children.

For the Saugrains, for all of the settlers—this was a time and place of constant danger and

hardship. They were threatened by hostile Indians, the uncertainties of war, and the perils of cruel, killing winters.

But for the doctor, one nightmare loomed larger than the others—the specter of a smallpox epidemic. Desperately, Saugrain searched for a way to store and ship smallpox vaccine, working against the day when the dread disease would sweep through the settlement.

Once again Shirley Seifert has taken a dramatic period from America's past as the setting for a book combines entertaining fiction with intriguing fact.

A TIMELESS PLACE
By Ellen Bromfield Geld

This is a novel about a valley in Ohio and the people who made it their home. In many ways the valley, lush, splendid and a little wild, is the main character of the story, told as only a novelist with a great love for the heartland of this country can tell it.

When well-known author Thomas Barr died, he left his handsome, sprawling farmhouse and all its lands to his daughter and her husband. And when she returned there, Cass Barr realized how deeply she missed her childhood home, and grew to cherish more than ever the quietness and the deep spiritual values that a life close to the soil brought.

But some in the valley saw before them a great opportunity: the development of Thomas Barr's famous house, the surrounding lands and nearby forest preserve as a tourist attraction, and an extremely profitable real estate scheme.

A Timeless Place is a story about modern America. It is about values which sometimes seem out of place in the twentieth century; about changing life styles and the search of one family for meaning and happiness.

But more than anything, it is about those so obsessed with "getting ahead" that they have never stopped to think about where they are going; and others so certain of what they believe to be of value that they will willingly gamble for it, no matter how high the stakes. . . . A timely and involving work in this day of concern for our natural environment.

DEATH OF THE FOX
By George Garrett

"I have read Death of the Fox," writes O.B. Hardison, Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.; "and I feel that I have probably participated at the inception of a major literary event."

"The novel is a brilliant and unique work. I know of nothing quite like it in recent American fiction. It is wholly conversant with the fiber, texture, and grain of Elizabethan and Jacobean England.

"In its sweep it takes us from the arrival of the Tudors in 1485 all the way to October 29, 1618, when Raleigh was executed.

It covers . . . the policy, the religious disputes, the warfare, the rivalries of various political factions, the magic of Queen Elizabeth and the crafty folly of James I, Essex and Bacon, Leicester and Sir Edward Coke, Marlow and Ben Jonson and Inigo Jones!

"Incredibly, it is all these, not only in the broad sweep, but in an infinitude of jewel-like details, each meticulously exact, but at the same time adding up to a sort of literary mosaic, creating an artistic fabric more enchanting, more real than a whole portfolio of photographs."

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Hunting season means caution

They're here—those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to almost a million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brought a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is November which puts that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

Previews of the season have already been obtained by bow hunters, who took advantage of the special archery season which began in October.

In addition to the hunting season, most real fishermen are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas now—in addition to the exhilarating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishing—is the chance for accidents. Good health and hunting safety go together, says Texas State Department of Health officials.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. They are the people who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and plan-

ning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars . . . climb into their deer blinds with guns loaded. . . walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber. . . point their weapons at others. . . bring their loaded guns into the camphouse. . .

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury—and perhaps death—should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunters.

Tin cans contain about 99 percent steel.

HOLIDAY BRIDE-ELECT — Added to the list of weddings planned for the holiday season is that of Miss Kandis Lee Hill and Brian Felix Peterson, to be solemnized the evening of Dec. 20 in the Presbyterian Church. Her parents; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jr., announce the engagement of the Southwest Texas State College senior coed. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Peterson of Georgetown and an employe of the Texas Park Commission with Austin headquarters. Miss Hill was recently nominated for "Who's Who" at the San Marcos college, is president of WRA and a member of Sepulogical, campus organizations. She was chosen Miss Hereford and a cheerleader while she attended the local school.

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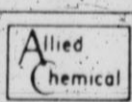
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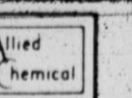
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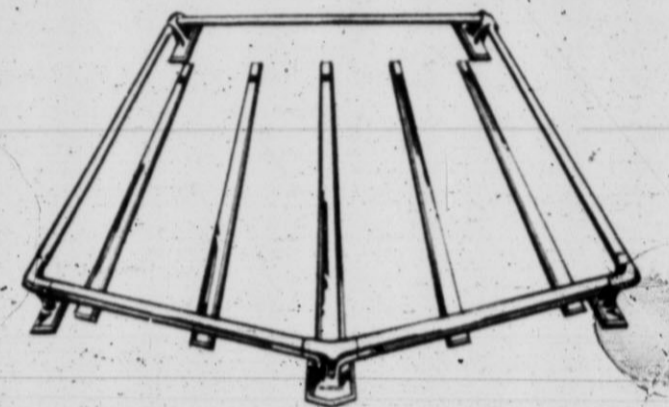
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — A wedding Dec. 18 in First Christian Church is planned by Shera Jean Anderson and James Edward Hammett. Parents of the bride-to-be are James E. Anderson, 301-B Lawton, and Mrs. Jane Anderson of Amarillo. Hammett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammett, Route 1. Now attending West Texas State University as a major in medical technology, Miss Anderson is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiance is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1st Service Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps. He completed high school studies here in 1969.

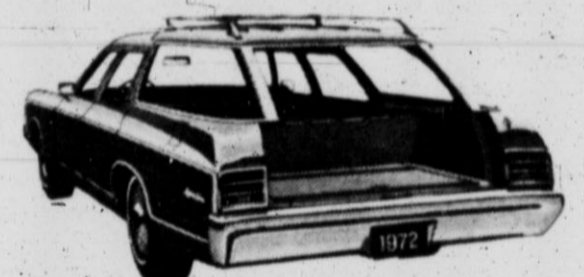
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By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

Well I have about decided to enroll in the biology class in H.H.S. (that probably wouldn't be possible). Have really been excited these past few weeks over the beautiful, fighting, stinging, flying insects caught in the garden. Our neighbor boy, Jeff



make a note of interest, and add color to the creative picture.

This And That.
The past week I have listened to two horticulturist on the TV programs. They each presented interesting topics, and also new methods, etc. One of the speakers (from New York state) is a great lover of all nature, and is especially attached to his house plants, as well as the gardens.

Dull, his brothers, and others have brought their nets, and have been catching many specimens.

Some of the loveliest are the large monarch butterflies. Perhaps the best fighter has been the wild bees. They are black, with gold and brown markings, and when caught they really fight back, also if there are other insects in the container where they are placed they really give them a hard time, stinging and trampling upon them. The small butterflies are many.

White, brown, black, grey, yellow, all with intricate markings. Is fun to see the boys catch them, and then it is most interesting to see them all mounted and ready to go to school.

Have been redecorating one of my rooms, using black, red and white, so to add some interest and color have used some of the large black butterflies on the draperies. Pretty! Lovely stationary or pictures can be made by using the smaller butterflies and lady-bugs. In making pictures, flowers can be used to create beauty and interest, while with the stationary, grasses

In the question and answer period, he was asked if he thought plants really heard? He quickly answered, "of course they do."

I know, because I have had plants which were slow in growth, and bloom, and I gave them a real talk about how they should be beautiful and that I loved them and wanted them to produce.

They did.
He was also asked what he did about his plants when he went on vacation or other nature trips. He replied, "why I instruct the gardeners, and others that will be associated with the plants in caring for them to treat them good, talk with them, and encourage them to do their best while I am gone. When I return they are always glad and have readied themselves for my return."

Dr. Robert E. Atkinson, a member of the American Acoustical Society reported on an experiment that they had conducted to ascertain if plants did hear. The report on the research was as following:

"We took 12 tobacco plants and grew them in water baths in a sterile chamber for two weeks in virtual silence. Then without changing any other conditions, they installed a loud-speaker, which for two weeks poured out a nondescript noise that was relative to the sounds made by a jet plane passing overhead. What happened? The growth rate dropped by as much as 40 percent. The noise was unpleasant to the plants."

I have a very nice African violet, which has a verdant growth of foliage, but for some time I have not been very attentive to it. Since my return from Wichita, Kansas, I have been watering it properly, groomed its leaves (brushed them with a soft brush) and while doing these attentions have talked to it.

Yes! a bloom bud is showing. Referring to African violets, I have learned another trick. My son, Lloyd, taught me this. He said "Mother you don't have to handle the violet plants real gentle like, just let them know what you are going to do, and then take hold of them and re-pot them. Break off the larger leaves, to start new plants, and when the repotting is completed, place them in a place which they are accustomed to, let them know you are through and they are to grow and give forth with some blooms."

They do! He has some of the loveliest plants I have seen for some time, all are full of blossoms. (of course all plants have a period of dormancy for blooming and this is very true of African violet.) The other speaker I mentioned above was a lover of African violets, and he had the same theory.

Another theory which was mentioned by the Horticulturist, was that his grandmother was his first teacher. He related an experience that they had had with a tree that would not grow on one side. The grandmother called attention to this, and told he and his brother to get some long keen switches, and whip the tree harshly on the side on which it was not growing. Explain why, and whip hard.

This they did, and he said in a few weeks new growth was showing on the tree. Technically, he said in disturbing the tree with the harsh whipping on the bark and limbs, that chemicals were aroused that had been laying still, therefore this started the tree to growing. Yes soil, with proper chemicals is fine, but the plant has to do its part also in growth by mixing and using the aids inside.

A New Clematis.
A cultivar of Clematis viticella, and is described as follows, "a summer long bloomer with a profusion of large, fragrant flowers; a dense and graceful plant that is easy to cultivate, hardy in winter, and able to withstand drought. Well shaped bell blossoms, with violet-blue flowers, vigorous dark green foliage. Grown in full sunlight.

It was found in a private garden in Albany, New York, and has been named Betty Corning. Agriculturist, botanist, and leading horticulturist have heaped much praise on the new find, and predict it to become a favorite.

In planning your garden be sure and include some vines, and make some of them Clematis. Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, my neighbor has a beautiful one, and I thoroughly enjoy it. The colors accent most any color of brick, and the growth pattern adds beauty to practically any location.

ORGANIC GARDENING. Is fast becoming more and more popular. Makes me remember many of the teachings of my mother and grandmother.

For example, when plans were made for the grounds at the Amarillo Garden Center, one of the first considerations was the soil. It wasn't good, much of it was "pure caliche."

Mrs. W.T. Graham, an excellent horticulturist, reports that many were amazed at the "crash program" they followed. Topsoil was brought in, and added to this 223 tons of manure was chisled into it, and 30 loads

of sawdust placed deep into the ground. This was left to ripen, was watered and tilled for weeds, etc.

Yes, it smelled justlike a feed lot at first, crop of flies was terrific, but today when one views the results they are amazing. It is one of the loveliest pieces of landscaping. The growth and production of the plants is unexcelled.

One person reported that she had counted 37 different varieties of plants and flowers in bloom, while on an evening walk through the grounds.

Yes many people, drive out evenings, and mornings and walk through these beautiful grounds for their exercise and to feed their souls with beauty. Wish Hereford had some beautiful place for our "Walkers"—to enjoy. Maybe someday our Garden Center will grow, and we too can have some beautiful paths for walking.

Speaking of creative beauty with plants. Be sure and see the lovely planting on Nueces Street, first house on the right when you turn off of Park Avenue. Color harmony is lovely, and plants have been grown almost perfectly.



JANUARY WEDDING PLANNED—Miss Karen Kendrick's engagement to Lonny Joe Coffey, with January 8 set as the wedding date, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kendrick, Route 3. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey, 120 Greenwood. Miss Kendrick is employed in the office of the Orsborn automobile agency after graduation from Hereford High School with the 1971 class. Her fiancé, a sophomore at West Texas State University and employee of Teco of Texas, was graduated a year earlier from HHS. They are to be married in Wesley Methodist Church. (Bradly photo)

RECORDING SALES UP
NEW YORK (AP)—Manufacturers' sales of recordings, both phonograph records and prerecorded tapes, registered an increase in 1970 or 4.7 per cent over 1969, the Recording Industry Association of America says. Total sales were \$1,660 billion, compared with \$1,586 billion in 1969.

sales accounted for \$1,182 billion, of which \$1,017 billion was in long-playing albums. In 1969, total record sales amounted to \$1,170 billion. Sales of prerecorded tapes in 1970 came to \$478 million, compared with \$416 million in 1969, an increase of almost 15 per cent.

Of this, phonograph record Read The Classified Want Ads!

You Won't Believe It

Yes you will find Lower Prices and
Fast Friendly Service at Your Family Drug Store!

Mc DOWELL DRUG

<p>KODAK INSTAMATIC M-2 Reg. \$39.95 MOVIE CAMERA \$24.95</p>	<p>MICON AQUA FILM CONTACT LENS SOLUTION Regular \$1.09 100's \$1.65</p>	<p>SQUIBB VIGRAN VITAMINS 100's Regular \$1.98 \$2.98</p>	<p>GERITOL 4-oz. Regular \$1.25 88¢</p>
<p>FAST PERMANENT Regular \$2.00 \$1.00</p>	<p>LISTERINE CHILDREN'S LOZENGES Orange Flavor Reg. 79c 57¢</p>	<p>FF COUGH LOZENGES Regular 15c 9¢</p>	<p>INSTANT STARCH 24-oz. Can Aerosol 49¢</p>
<p>CLAIROL SHAMPOO Regular \$1.00 67¢</p>	<p>REXALL TOOTH PASTE Regular 98c 59¢</p>	<p>REVLON. COLORSILK and MAX FACTOR HAIR COLOR \$1.00</p>	<p>PERTUSSIN PLUS COLD MEDICINE Regular \$1.98 98¢</p>
<p>BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 67¢</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S COTTON BALLS Regular 79c 59¢</p>	<p>ALL GILLETTE TECHMATIC 1/2 BLADES PRICE</p>	<p>ANACIN ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA Reg. \$3.00 \$1.99</p>
<p>MAX FACTOR TRIED & TRUE HAIR SPRAY 67¢</p>	<p>TRU MIST VAPORIZER Regular \$6.95 \$3.98</p>	<p>VICKS VAPORUB Regular 65c 49¢</p>	<p>ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's Regular \$1.25 89¢</p>
<p>DRISTAN TABLETS 24's Regular \$1.49 98¢</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Mc DOWELL DRUG</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWNTOWN HERFORD "PARKING IN REAR OF STORE" 364-1313</p>		

NEW '72s are HERE

if... You're planning to buy a new '72

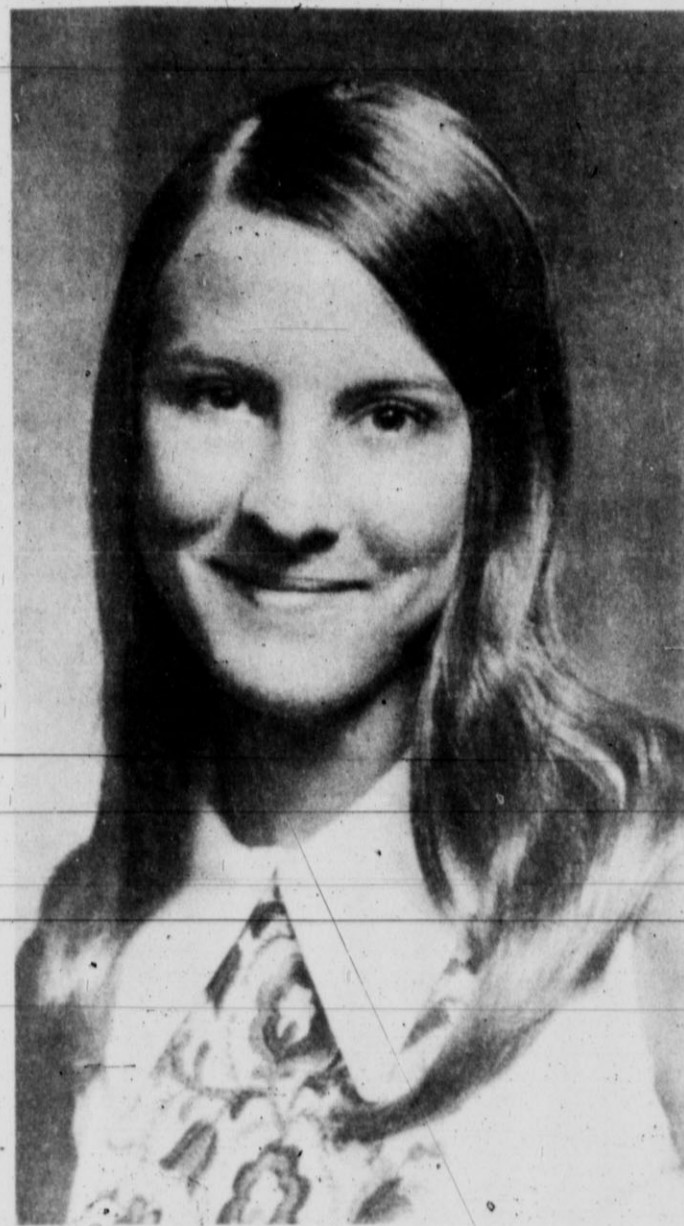
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TO WED IN NOVEMBER — Debra Sue Anstey's engagement to Jimmy R. Mize is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anstey, 418 Ave. G. The couple plans a late November wedding. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mize, 1604 Irving, and after graduation from Hereford High School is employed at Carl Last's shop. Miss Anstey is a HHS student.

(Angel photo)

OUTLAWS ON FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Director Franklin J. Schaffner and producer Joseph T. Naar have formed a partnership to develop a film based on Paul Wellman's novel, "A Dynasty of Western Outlaws," for Columbia Pictures.

The film will disclose the actual bloodlines that existed between some of America's most legendary outlaws. It traces the reign of lawlessness from Jesse James to Pretty Boy Floyd.

Longhorns blast Coronado, to meet Plainview next

The Hereford Junior Varsity rolled to its seventh consecutive win, 53-24 over the Coronado Junior Varsity and now prepared to do battle with the formidable Plainview JV's who sport a 6-2 record.

The Plainview team will host the Hereford team in a game Thursday.

The convincing win over Coronado came after the Hereford team found itself behind, 12-7 at the half. The team roared back in the third quarter to score 33 points and put the game out of reach of the Coronado team.

James Harris again was the big boss for the Longhorns, scoring five touchdowns for 30 points. Duane Davison ran for two more and Danny Paetzold caught one pass for another score. Terry Poindexter kicked

four extra points and Randy Alexander kicked one.

Harris was the leadin rusher with 198 yards on 18 carries. Davison was behind him for 78 yards in 13 carries, followed by Poindexter with 13 yards on 2 carries, Micki Ward with nine yards on six carries, James Higgins with six yards on two carries and Joe Coleman with three yards on one carry.

Higgins, who guided the team from the quarterback position, went eight for 13 passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted two times.

His receivers were Davison, who caught three for 41 yards; Alexander, who snared two for 10 yards; Harris, one for 12 yards and one score; Paetzold, one for 45 yards and a score; and Jim Marsh, one for three

yards.

Poindexter intercepted one Coronado pass and ran it back 22 yards while Joe Sheffy was ahead in the fumble recovery department with two for the game.

Alfred Sanders was the leading defender, getting 12 tackles in the game. He was followed by Marsh, Twig Rose and Alexander with 10 each.

CHAPTER TO MEET
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women teachers society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of First National Bank for a program and business period.

For every 100 radios in West Germany there are 86 TV sets.

Holiday fashions paraded in show

Holiday fashions, particularly party and sports wear, were previewed by La Madre Mia Club members Thursday evening when Mrs. Joe Henry narrated a style show in Pants Cage Plus shop.

Members of L'Allegre Study Club were invited to be guests and act as models for the fashion parade.

Mrs. Marcus Latham assisted models, Mmes. Terry Caviness, Tim Gearn, Warner Lawson, David Hill, Pen Scott, Joe Zinser, Earl Ray Green and Danny Martin.

Mrs. Waldo Baxter and Mrs. Scott served refreshments to other guests including Mmes. David Gibson, Dennie Farley, Jerry Parker, Ed Reinauer Jr., and O. P. Blackwell of Groom.

A program on Holiday Ideas will be presented at the Nov. 11 meeting in the home of Mrs.

Herschel Black. This is a change of former plans.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. C. D. Adams, Black, James Gentry, Dean Herling, Dave Honea, Wayne Lady, Don Lane, G. C. Merritt, Bobby Owen, John E. Smith, Bud Snyder, Bub Sparks, Richard Ward, Don Walser and Charles Watson.

DETECTIVES TRY
NEW YORK (AP) — "Hickey & Boggs," an action-adventure story about two detectives based on Walter Hill's original screenplay, is now before the cameras in Hollywood. The film stars Robert Culp and Bill Cosby and is being produced by Fouad Said for United Artists.

More than 6.5 million dwellings in the United States have cooling systems.

Flag footballers meet Amarillo group Sunday

The Hereford flag football team will play host to the best flag football team in Amarillo on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the field north of the high school.

The Hereford team, comprised of members of each of the city's four teams, will meet the Aire Travelers of Amarillo. The Aire Travelers won the Amarillo city league title over 15 other teams.

The game will be played in four, 10-minute quarters with a short halftime.

WHO IS AUNTIE ROO?
NEW YORK (AP) — "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" is the new title for the recently-completed suspense feature which formerly carried the title of "Gingerbread House." The film will be available for the Christmas season.

Compliance with freeze is said excellent in this area

Mr. Deep Freeze in five Southwestern states said today that he was deeply gratified by the compliance that he has seen with President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, rents, and prices.

George E. Hastings, Regional Director for the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness in Dallas, termed the public response to the President's freeze order in his region as "magnificent." Hastings region includes the States of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

"We've had compliance cases that involved pennies for peanut butter to over \$100 million for a propane gas price increase posted by several major oil companies," Hastings said. "In virtually every case, price and wage increases were rolled back voluntarily when companies or individuals involved were in-

formed that they were in violation of the freeze order," he added.

OEP and Internal Revenue Service offices remain busy, however, as the thaw-date for the freeze approaches. OEP and IRS Southwest region offices answered 4600 public inquiries last week, and Hastings said almost 73,000 were received nationwide. The OEP Regional Director added that the inquiry load had increased slightly since the beginning of October.

Complaints of alleged violations last week totaled 5,564 nationwide, 508 of these in Hastings' five Southwestern states. "We have received 3,477 complaints in this region to date," Hastings said. "Of these, 2,684 have been resolved either by investigations showing no violation or a voluntary rollback," he added. The IRS continues to investigate 793 of the complaints

in the five-state area.

Through October 19, OEP reported a cumulative total of 32,000 complaints of alleged violations received in the country. Of these, over 25,000 have been resolved while 6,800 remain under investigation.

The week saw applications for exemptions and exceptions decreasing with 32 received in Hastings' office. To date, Hastings has received 159 requests, split as follows: wages-32 percent; prices-51 percent; rents-17 percent.

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FARBERWARE

"Open Hearth" Electric Broiler **\$39⁹⁵**

It's wonderful, it's smokeless, splatter-free, stainless steel. A totally new concept in Farberware's new broiler/rotisserie, it's the "cool zone" broiling method (air circulation around cooking meat) which seals in the flavorful juices that give that fabulous outdoor flavor. Only the fat drains away! NO SMOKE—NO SPATTER. No hood or enclosure that tends to dry out meats!

"Open Hearth" Electric Broiler/Rotisserie **\$61⁹⁵**

The perfect combination of the "Open Hearth" broiling with delicious-rotisserie cooking. Heavy duty motor turns meat slowly for EVEN self-basting. NO SPATTER, NO SMOKE—just the tastiest meats you'll ever serve!

NEW... Shish-Kebab Accessory! **\$12⁹⁵**

Five stainless steel skewers in rack for shish-kebab fans! Just load 'em up with your favorite variations and drop them into place on your wonderful "Open Hearth" Broiler/Rotisserie. How easy can the livin' be?

Mr. L. E. Long Farberware Factory representative will be in all day Wed., Nov. 3rd Demonstrating the Broiler and Rotisserie

HEREFORD HARDWARE
DOWNTOWN HERFORD
216 N. MAIN 364-2525

NOVEMBER DOLLAR DAYS

Wonderful Selection of Fall and Winter Fabrics... Many New Patterns and Weaves... Select Yours for the Holidays Now!

POLYESTER KNITS
100% Polyester Double Knits, Machine Washable, No Ironing. Lots of Pretty Colors and Patterns in Crepe, Stitch and Jacquards.
60" Wide, Regular \$6.98 **\$5⁹⁸ Yard**

PLEASANT PEASANTRIES
Floor Length skirt fabric with elastic waist band in small dainty patterns of 50% Cotton and 50% Acryl.
Machine Washable **\$5⁴⁰ Yd.**
Regular, \$6.98

PEASANT PRINTS
Beautiful Peasant Prints and Stripes in a blend of Cotton and Rayon. Perfect for Blouses, Tops and Dresses.
Machine Washable **\$1⁶⁹ Yd.**
45" Wide. NOW

CORDUROY
Beautiful Fall Colors in 100% Cotton Corduroy. Be Ready for these Cold Days Ahead and Make Your Dress, Pant Suit or Coat Now. Machine Wash., 45" Wide **\$2⁴⁹ Yd.**

MELODY
100% Acrylic Bonded for Easy Sewing. In Solids, Plaids, Checks & Stripes. Machine Washable. 54" to 60" Wide. Reg. **\$3⁴⁹ Yd.**
\$3.98

APPLIQUE
Beautiful Hand Screen Prints. Applique has the Appearance of Expensive Outline Quilting. Machine Washable Machine Dryable and Never Press. Ideal for Blouses, House coats & Dresses. 45" Wide! **\$2⁹⁸ Yard**

TABLE GROUP
Misc. Fabrics and Blends. Taken from our Regular Stock. 36" to 56" Wide **\$1⁶⁶ Yd.**
Values to \$3.98

THE Yardstick
SUGARLAND MALL

NUEVAS LEYES DE INMUNIZACIONES DEL ESTADO DE TEXAS INSTRUCCIONES PARA PADRES Y ESTUDIANTES

Las nuevas leyes del Estado de Texas requieren que se les administren ciertas inmunizaciones a todos los estudiantes que ingresen en instituciones para el cuidado de niños, escuelas, o colegios para estudios superiores. Los requisitos son los siguientes, según las distintas edades:

DOSIS DE VACUNAS REQUERIDAS PARA CUATRO DISTINTOS GRUPOS SEGUN LAS EDADES

VACUNA	MENORES DE 1 AÑO	1-4 AÑOS	5-11 AÑOS	12 AÑOS Y MÁS
Poliomielitis	3	3	3*	3* (hasta 18 años)
DTP/o Td	3	3	3*	3**
Sarampión	Ninguna	1	1	Ninguna
Rubella	Ninguna	1	1	Ninguna
(Sarampión Alemán)				
Viruela	Ninguna	1	1**	1**

NOTA: *Por lo menos una de estas dosis debe de haber sido administrada después de cumplir cuatro años.
**Por lo menos una dosis debe haber sido administrada dentro de los últimos 10 años.
Si el niño ya tuvo sarampión, no se requiere la vacuna en contra de esta enfermedad.
Los requisitos para kindergarten (niños de 5 años solamente) y para los grados de primer a quinto año son iguales que los de niños cuyas edades son entre 5 a 11 años.
Los requisitos para el sexto (6) grado en adelante son iguales a los de para la edad de 12 años o mas.

Los niños deben de tener completas todas las series de inmunizaciones al tiempo de ingresar a la escuela. Si esto no es posible; se les permitira asistir a clases con la condición de que para el día 1ro de enero de 1972 se les hayan administrado inoculaciones cuando menos en contra de una de las enfermedades antes citadas, y que completen todas las series tan pronto como sea posible.

Debido a que existen diferentes tipos de documentación de inmunizaciones; se aceptará hasta junio de 1972, cualquier tarjeta en que se haya anotado las inmunizaciones recibidas. Después de esta fecha se exigirá ya sea la firma de un médico o sello de una Clínica de Salud para verificar documentos personales.

Si usted tiene algunas preguntas sobre el particular, favor de comunicarse con su médico o con el Departamento de Salubridad Pública en su localidad. Si acude personalmente, le recomendamos llevar esta forma con usted.

Apreciamos su cooperación en este asunto.

TEXAS' NEW IMMUNIZATION LAWS INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS

Texas now has new laws that require immunizations for all students enrolled in child caring facilities and institutions, schools and institutions of higher learning. The required immunizations are shown below by age groups:

MINIMUM IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR CHILDREN ADMITTED TO CHILD CARING FACILITIES AND INSTITUTIONS, SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING

DOSIS OF VACCINE REQUIRED FOR FOUR DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS	VACCINE	Under 1 year	1-4 years	5-11 years	12 yrs. & older
ORAL POLIO	3	3	3*	3* (Thru Age 18)	
DTP and/or Td	3	3	3*	3**	
MEASLES	NONE	1	1	NONE	
RUBELLA	NONE	1	1	NONE	
SMALLPOX	NONE	1	1**	1**	

NOTE: *At least one of these doses must have been received since the 4th birthday.
**At least one dose must have been received within the past 10 years.
If a child has had measles illness, measles vaccine is not required.
Requirements for Kindergarten (Five-year-old children only) and grades 1 thru 5 are the same as those for ages 5-11 years shown above.
Requirements for grades 5 and above are the same as those for ages 12 years and older as shown above.

All immunizations should be completed by the time of enrollment. However, if this is not possible, children will be allowed to enter provided that their immunizations against at least one of the above diseases will have been started by January 1, 1972 and all completed as soon as medically feasible. A child is not protected unless he receives the complete series of DPT, DT or Polio.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document listing each immunization received by year will be acceptable until June 1972, after which signature or rubber-stamp validation of personal records by physicians or public health clinics is required.

If you have any questions, contact your family physician, or local health department. We suggest that you take this form with you if you contact them in person.

We will appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY

Brinkley-Holland vows solemnized Thursday



Mrs. Robert Holland nee Dana Brinkley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland will make their home this week at 1817 Ross in Clovis after a honeymoon trip following their marriage Thursday in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Pete Calvert. The bride is the former Miss Dana Larane Brinkley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Brinkley of 506 Lee, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, 227 Avenue J, and Lawrence Holland of Clovis.

The Rev. Norman Cobb, associate pastor at First United Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Ladell Taylor, maid of honor. Gary Larkin, a former Hereford resident now residing in Kansas, served as best man.

In addition to the bride's traditional wedding attire was a pearl necklace more than 100 years old, which once belonged to her great-grandmother.

Her floor-length organza gown featured a figurine bodice with lace forming scallops around the Sabrina neckline and fitted sleeves. Panels of lace continued down the full skirt and onto the detachable train.

A crown of seed pearls held the elbow-length veil of illusion edged in lace. She carried a bouquet and wore a corsage of white carnations tied with purple ribbon.

Miss Taylor's purple satin dress was tied at the empire waistline with matching velvet ribbon. Her headpiece was a net crown on velvet ribbon and she carried white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brinkley wore an orchid knit dress with three-quarter-length sleeves scalloped at the

place as the home of Mrs. Mims.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the hospital fund, the prayers, cards and presents during my accident.

Love,
Dewain Combs

Read The Classified Want Ads!

wrist and accented with pearls. The same effect was seen in the neckline.

Mrs. Lewis chose a knit dress with white top and purple skirt accented with gold buttons on

the front. Both mothers wore carnation corsages.

Miss Marilyn Hooper, the groom's sister, invited guests to register at the reception which immediately followed the

ceremony.

Miss Debra Abston served the four-tiered wedding cake decorated in purple sugar roses and topped with miniature bride and groom figurines before a heart-

shaped background.

An arrangement of orchid and purple flower in a glass bowl centered the table which was laid with ecru lace over orchid.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a yellow lace, Princess-style dress with matching accessories.

Included in out-of-town wed-

ding guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L.D. Preston of Littlefield, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. H.P. Winkles of Texaco, N.M.

The bride is a student at Hereford High School from which her husband graduated in May. Since that time he has been employed at a local gas station.

Book is reviewed by Mrs. Fraser

Mrs. Alton Fraser told members of Calliopean Study Club Thursday night while reviewing the book "Fascinating Womanhood" by Helen B. Andelin. "The cornerstone of a woman's happiness in marriage is to be loved."

"The basic principle which you must apply in winning a man's love is to make him feel like a man," she continued. "One way to do this is to make him feel superior by filling your role as woman, mother and homemaker."

"The consciousness of this arouses his love for you," she

said. Mrs. Paul Coneway was hostess in her home.

During a brief business session Mrs. Dale Furr reported July as the month Calliopean members will provide transportation for residents of Kings-Memor retirement home.

Other members present were Mrs. Clyde Cave, C.J. Crump, E. W. Dettman, J. T. Gilbreath, Roy Grubbs, Sue James, A.T. Mims, Millard Nobles, D.W. Palmer, Keith Simmer, Jack Meredith and Bob Word.

A change of meeting plans results in the Nov. 11 meeting

Anthony's DOLLAR DAYS

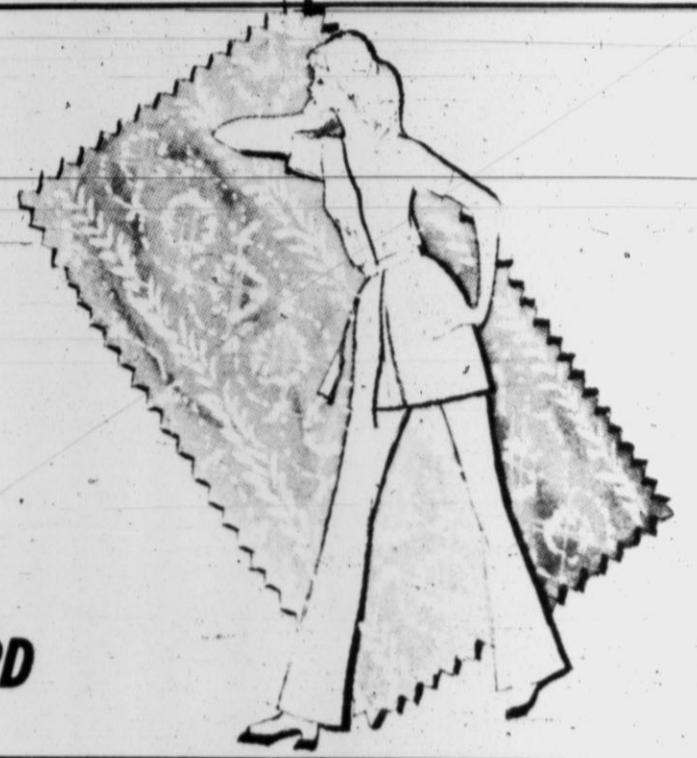
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60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

A Beautiful Variety

Easy care beautiful 60" 100% polyester double knit for the lady who likes to create interest. Choose from 100% yarn dyed two-tones for Men's wear, novelty jacquards, crepes and blisters, all in fall shades. Get your whole family's wardrobe in good order with fashion created by you with polyester fabrics, the never iron fabric.

3⁷⁷ YARD



The Loafer Dressed Up



- Black
- Brown
- Red

\$3 Pair or 2 Pair \$5.

These are the shoes you will want for semi dress and casual wear. In Black, Brown, and Red to go with all your fall wardrobe. Buy several of these while you can save!



LADIES and GIRLS EARLY FALL DRESSES

These dresses are all from our regular stock and are our better dresses.

* Assorted Colors & Styles
Girls Sizes 7 to 12
3 to 6X

Jr. Petite - Ladies Junior - and Ladies Misses and Half Sizes

RED TAG SPECIAL GROUP!

20% to 40% OFF



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Rx WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG

Sugarland Mall, Hereford, Texas

Complete Fountain Service

TRY A DELICIOUS

Chicken Salad SANDWICH with any 10c drink **68¢**

or

Beef Bar-Be-Cue SANDWICH with any 10c drink **63¢**

When you shop Sugarland Mall have lunch at Harold's Snack Bar!

"A Good Place to Eat"

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Phone The Prescription Number

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FREE DELIVERY



Thermal Knit Shirts Or Drawers

100% Cotton

Sale Price

\$2. EA.

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL

Long sleeve navy type Raschel thermal shirt or all elastic waist, ankle length drawers. Regular 2.49 to 2.99 quality. Big savings. Thrifty shoppers will buy now.



LADIES

NO IRON BRUSHED NYLON SHIFT

GOWNS

Your Choice!

2 FOR \$3.

LARGE SELECTION LADIES and GIRLS

WINTER

COATS

* Assorted Styles & Colors
* Assorted Sizes

Reduced

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY!

15%

OFF REG. PRICE!



LADIES AND GIRLS GRANNY BOOTS

Side Zip

Girls 11"

Ladies 14"

11⁹⁹

14⁹⁹

The granny boot in shiny crinkle patent with lace up front. Side zipper makes this boot easy to put on and take off. Women's is 14" with 1 1/8" heel, sizes 5-10. Girl's is 11" with 6/8" heel, sizes 10-3.



Calendar of events

MONDAY
 Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m.
 Elks and Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Conkright Bldg., First Baptist Church.
 Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
 Sugar Blues TOPS salad supper at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 La Afflatus Estudio Club at the home of Mrs. George Suggs, 503 N. Miles, 3 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas at La Plata school homemaking room, 8 p.m.
 Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Exec. Board, noon at Country Club.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

THURSDAY
 Bay View Study Club, 3 p.m.
 Mrs. J. R. Allison hostess.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Mrs. Don Robinson hostess.
 VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Conkright Building at First Baptist Church.
 Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Leo at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club at Civic Center, noon.

FRIDAY
 Church Women United at First

Funhouse begins spook party fun

A funhouse decorated with bats, skeletons, spiders and witches, followed by a fishing pond

of toys, cartoon movies and a hayride were activities included in L'Allegra Study Club's mothers and childrens Halloween costume party Thursday afternoon in the ranch home of Mrs. Bobby Veigel. Mmes. Alex Schroeter and Jerry Weldon were co-hostesses.

Children ranging from 14 months to 11 years of age enjoyed hot dogs, juice and Halloween

decorated cupcakes at the party's conclusion. The serving table, decorated in small carved pumpkins, colorful gourds, bats and a scarecrow, was centered with a bouquet of yellow mums.

Members present with their children were Mmes. Buddy Bloomer, Jim Carphan, Conkright, Dennis Farley, Calvin Garrett, Dale Furr, David Gibson, Reinauer, David Hamblen, Hugh McCrary, Gary McQuigg, Rudy Metz, Jerry Parker, Danny Martin, Bill Warrick and Hazen Woods.

Frankenstein monster, was voted the most scary.
 Robin Conkright dressed in witches costume was most original in the younger set and Greg Schmidt, dressed as a devil, most scary.

Mrs. Ed Reinauer told a Halloween story to the children as adults made their way through a spook house in the Veigel's cellar.

In costume judging of the elder group, there was a three-way tie for first place prize with Kimberly, Tod and Timothy Martin all "most originally" dressed as the Great Pumpkin. Steve Veigel, dressed like a

Switch To Safeway

SAFEWAY



HAVE YOU EVER COMPARED THE PRICES OTHER STORES DON'T ADVERTISE???? WE HAVE.....and we think the unadvertised items are just as important—that's why we try to keep all the prices low all the time. At Safeway Discount you save on the items YOU want. Not on just the items some stores select and call specials!

Prices Effective Oct. 31, thru Nov. 3rd in Hereford, Texas



Whole Fryers

Fresh Young Whole Tender Fryers-2 to 3 Pound Average!

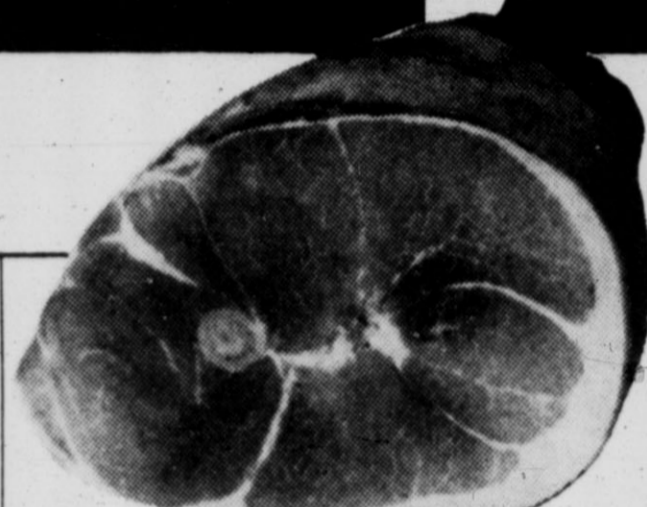
29¢ DISCOUNT PRICE



Sliced Bacon

Safeway Lean Tender Sliced Bacon! (2 lb. Pkg. \$1.18)

59¢ SUPER SAVER



Cooked Hams

Shank Portion (Butt Portion lb. 49¢)

39¢ DISCOUNT PRICE

Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Meaty Franks	Safeway All Meat "Super Saver"	lb.	59¢
Baking Hens	Royal Rock "Super Saver"	lb.	39¢
Fishsticks	Sea Star "Super Saver"	4 8 Oz. Pkg.	\$1
Chuck Steak	Center Cut 7-Bone!	lb.	79¢
Boneless Steak	Center Round!	lb.	\$1.09
Sirloin Steak	U.S. Choice Beef!	lb.	\$1.18
Rib Steak	U.S. Choice Beef!	lb.	\$1.19
T Bone Steak	U.S. Choice Beef!	lb.	\$1.38

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Chuck Roast	U.S. Choice Beef Blade Cut!	lb.	58¢
Arm Roast	Full Cut Round Bone!	lb.	88¢
Short Ribs	U.S. Choice Beef!	lb.	39¢
Beef Liver	U.S. Choice Beef!	lb.	59¢
Beef Chili	McCoy Brand Chili!	lb.	69¢
Round Steak	Center Cut Bone-In!	lb.	98¢
Pork Steak	Lean Butt Cut Steak!	lb.	59¢
Spare Ribs	Country Style Spareribs!	lb.	69¢

<p>Everyday</p> <p>"Low Discount"</p> <p>Melrose</p> <p>Crackers</p> <p>Melrose Crisp Saltines!</p> <p>lb. Pkg.</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Everyday</p>	<p>Discount</p> <p>"Low Discount"</p> <p>White Magic</p> <p>Detergent</p> <p>Laundry Detergent!</p> <p>49 Oz. Box</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Discount</p>	<p>Discount</p> <p>"Low Discount"</p> <p>Shortening</p> <p>Velkay</p> <p>All Purpose Shortening!</p> <p>3 lb. Can</p> <p>63¢</p> <p>Discount</p>	<p>Prices!</p> <p>"Low Discount"</p> <p>50¢ Off Label</p> <p>Tide-XK</p> <p>Laundry Detergent!</p> <p>10 lb. 11 Oz.</p> <p>\$2.59</p> <p>Prices!</p>
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Cragmont Reg. or Diet Colal 6 Ct. 16 Oz. 49¢	Liquid Bleach White Magic! 1/2 Gal. Bott. 25¢	Tomatoes Gardenside Discount! 16 Oz. Can 20¢	Lucerne Milk Canned Milk! 13 Oz. Can 16¢	Dressing Piedmont Salad! Pt. Jar 27¢
Hi C Drinks Fruit Drink! 46 Oz. Can 31¢	Mushroom Town House Cream Soup! 11 Oz. Can 16¢	Catsup Hunts Fine Quality! 20 Oz. Bott. 35¢	Pork & Beans Van Camp! 15 Oz. Can 16¢	Mustard French's Spread! 24 Oz. Jar 37¢
Dog Food Pooch Low Discount! 16 Oz. Can 10¢	Poptcorn Town House Discount! 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢	Tomato Juice Town House! 46 Oz. Can 35¢	Dog Food Ideal Low Discount! 16 Oz. Can 17¢	Cereal General Mills Low Discount! 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Cragmont Soft Beverages Discount! 2 1 Qt. Bott. 29¢	Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2 oz. Can 37¢	Chili Town House With Beans! 15 Oz. Can 33¢	Dog Food Pooch Dry Food! 5 lb. Bag 67¢	Orange Juice Scotch Treat! 12 Oz. Can 41¢
Crisco All Purpose Shortening! 3 lb. Can 89¢	Sweet Peas Del Monte Peas! 17 Oz. Can 19¢	Chunk Tuna Sea Trader! 9 1/2 Oz. Can 53¢	Tea Bags Lipton Tea! 48 Ct. Pkg. 67¢	Low Fat Milk Lucerne Milk! Gal. Ctn. \$1.09

Super Saver Buys!

Nestles Quik Chocolate Milk Mix! 2 lb. Ctn. 73¢	Golden Corn Town House C.S. or W.K. Super Saver! 16 Oz. Can 18¢
Waffle Syrup Pack Train! Qt. Bott. 48¢	Green Beans Town House Cut Beans Super Saver! 16 Oz. Can 18¢
Peanut Butter NuMade 18 Oz. Quality! Jar 49¢	
Applesauce Town House Quality! 16 Oz. Jar 18¢	
Cocktail Spinach Town House Fancy Fruit! 16 Oz. Can 24¢	
Spinach Gardenside Fine Quality! 16 Oz. Can 15¢	

<p>Fancy Bananas</p> <p>Fancy Sweet Golden Fruit "Super Saver"</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>11¢</p>	<p>Russet Potatoes</p> <p>All Purpose Russets "Super Saver"</p> <p>10 lb. Bag</p> <p>45¢</p>
<p>Extra Fancy Apples</p> <p>Red & Golden Delicious Apples "Super Saver"</p> <p>4 lbs. \$1.00</p>	<p>Yellow Corn</p> <p>New Crop Florida! 3 ea. 29¢</p>
<p>Rome Apples Extra Fancy Red Rome! lb. 17¢</p>	<p>Celery Large Crisp Stalk Celery Super Saver! Ea. 29¢</p>
<p>Turnips Purple Top Turnips! lb. 15¢</p>	<p>Peanuts Fresh Roasted Super Saver! lb. 45¢</p>
<p>Acorn Squash Super Saver! 2 lb. 29¢</p>	<p>Thompson Grapes</p> <p>Thompson White Seedless Grapes "Super Saver"</p> <p>3 lbs. \$1.00</p>

Food Club

PRICES IN THIS AD
EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK

TOP OF THE CHOP SALE!

TOMATO SAUCE
FOOD CLUB
8 OZ. CAN

10¢

SPINACH

FOOD CLUB
NO. 303
CAN

19¢



FOOD CLUB SOUP

Food Club, Mushroom, Turkey, Chicken Noodle, Cream of Chicken, Chicken Rice or Chicken Stuff, Your Choice, Mix or Match

6 \$1.00

RICE

FOOD CLUB
LONG GRAIN
2-LBS.

33¢

APPLE JUICE
FOOD CLUB
QT. BOTTLE

3 \$1.00

SALAD DRESSING
FOOD CLUB
Quart Jar

49¢

PEACHES
FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP,
SLICED OR HALVES, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

29

SHORTENING
FOOD CLUB
3-LB. CAN

79¢

DETERGENT
TOPCO, POWDERED, WHITE OR
BLUE, GIANT PKG.

59¢

CRANBERRY JUICE 79¢
FOOD CLUB, 48 OZ.

MANDARIN ORANGES 29¢
FOOD CLUB 11 OZ. CAN

Coffee Creamer
Food Club,
11 Oz. Jar

55¢

Macaroni & Spaghetti
Food Club,
2-Lbs.

49¢

Prunes
Food Club, Large,
2-Lb. Cello Pkg.

89¢

Detergent
For Dishwasher,
Topco, 35 Oz.

49¢

Cleaner
With Ammonia,
Topco, 32 Oz.

39¢

Spray Starch
Topco,
23 Oz.

45¢

Dog Food
Dog Club, Gourmet, Ass'y
Flavors, No. 300 Can

4 \$1

Hamburger Dill Chips
Food Club,
Qt.

49¢

TOP OF THE CHOP SALE!

COSMETIC PUFFS

TOPCO VALIANT,
300'S

3 \$1.00

BEACON ASPIRIN

100'S

5 \$1.00

Health and Beauty
Aids at Furr's
LOW PRICES!

BABY POWDER

TOPCO
VALIANT
14 OZ.

2 \$1.00

BABY PANTS

PULL-ON
TOPCREST, SMALL,
MEDIUM, LARGE, PR.

4 \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUE

FASHIONTONE
TOPCO, BLUE-
WHITE, GREEN-
GOLD, BOX

5 \$1.00

SHAMPOO

BY BEACON, EGG,
LEMON CREAM, EMERALD
GREEN, CASTILE AND
DANDRUFF, 16 OZ.

3 \$1.00

Cotton Swabs Topco Valiant, 90's

4 \$1.00

Envelopes Topco, Boxed, 6 1/2" x 100's

3 \$1.00

Baby Shampoo Topco Valiant, 16 Oz.

2 \$1.00

Baby Oil Topco Valiant, 16 Oz.

2 \$1.00

Deodorant Topco, Valiant, Reg. or Anti-Perispirant, 8 Oz.

2 \$1.00

Toothpaste Topco Valiant, Regular or Mint Family Size, Tube

3 \$1.00

Milk of Magnesia Topco Valiant, 250's

3 \$1.00

Razor Blades Topco Valiant, Double Edge, 5's

4 \$1.00

Peroxide Topco Valiant, 16 Oz.

4 \$1.00

Toothbrushes Topco Valiant, Med. Tuffed, Oval Head, Tuffed Hard, Oral Med., or Soft, Each

6 \$1.00

SHAVE CREME
TOPCO VALIANT

REG. OR
MENTHOL
14 OZ.

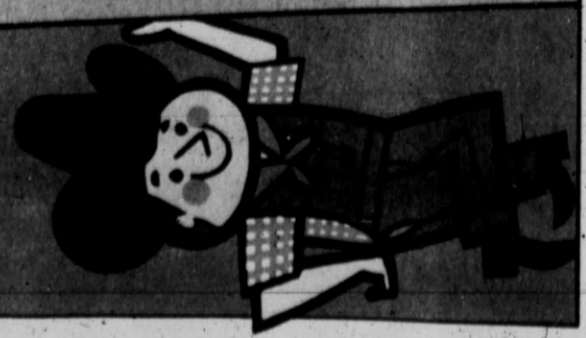
3 \$1.00

CREME RINSE
BEACON

16 OZ.

3 \$1.00

Food Club
SUPER
MARKETS



PRICES IN THIS AD
EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK

TOP of THE CHOP SALE!

Save On Furr's Fresh Frozen Foods

BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **4⁹⁹**

TOPPING Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 10 1/2 Oz. **39¢**

DINNERS Top Frost, Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Meat Loaf or Salisbury, 11 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

POT PIES Top Frost, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Tuna, Macaroni & Cheese, 8 Oz. **5⁹⁹**

FRUIT PIES Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Blueberry, Cherry, Apple or Peach, 24 Oz. **49¢**

POTATOES Gaylord, French Fried, Reg. or Krinkle Cut, 2-Lbs. **39¢**

Corn Gaylord, Whole Kernel, Fresh Frozen, 24 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Onion Rings Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 7 Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Pie Shells Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 2-Piece Pkg. **35¢**

Waffles Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **4⁹⁹**

Pudding Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 17 Oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Peas & Onions Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

LIMA BEANS TOP FROST FORD HOOK OR BABY, FRESH FROZEN 10 Oz. **4⁹⁹**

PEAS TOP FROST SWEET FRESH FROZEN 10 Oz. **5⁹⁹**

FLOUR Food Club 5-Lb. Bag **49¢** Quality For Less With Food Club Products

TOWELS Topcrest 162 Count Roll **4⁹⁹**

TISSUE Topco Baby Soft 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**

SWEET POTATOES FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4⁹⁹** | **CORN FLAKES** FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. BOX **35¢**

TOP of THE CHOP SALE!

Food Club

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB

CORN FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **6⁹⁹**

WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN **24¢**

CUT, NO. 303 CAN **5⁹⁹**

Apple Sauce Food Club, No. 303 Can **5⁹⁹**

Tomatoes Food Club, No. 303 Can **4⁹⁹**

Kraut Food Club, No. 303 Can **19¢**

Cake Mix Food Club, Assorted Flavors, 19 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Snack Puddings Food Club, 4 Can Pkg. **49¢**

Detergent Topco, Phosphate Free, 10-Lit. **\$1.69**

Detergent For Dishes, Toppings, Pink, Green or Lemon, 32 Oz. **49¢**

Olives Food Club, Sterilized Manzanilla, 7 Oz. **49¢**



VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL, FOOD CLUB, 46 OZ. **39¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4⁹⁹**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Food Club Whole or Jellied No. 300 Can **4⁹⁹**

INSTANT POTATOES FOOD CLUB 13 OZ. PKG. **3⁹⁹**

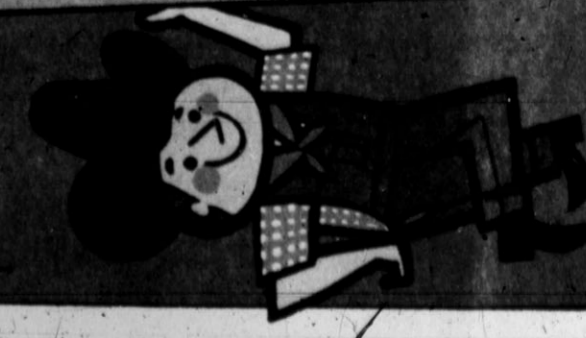
FABRIC SOFTENER TOPCO 64 OZ. **69¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Food Club Smooth or Crunchy, 18 Oz. Jar **59¢**

PICKLED BEETS Food Club Stone, 16 Oz. **29¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES Food Club No. 303 Can **4⁹⁹**

PEAS & CARROTS Food Club No. 303 Can **4⁹⁹**



FRYERS

USDA INSPECTED
LB. **29¢**

FRYER PARTS

BREASTS LB. **68¢**

DRUMSTICKS LB. **58¢**

THIGHS LB. **58¢**



TOP of THE CHOP SALE!

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE FOR ONE FULL WEEK!

ARM ROAST Round Bone Cut, Furr's Proten, Lb. **86¢**
CUBE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. **\$1.29**



CANNED HAMS \$2.89
3-LB. CAN

SLICED BOLOGNA FARM PAC ALL MEAT, 12 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

Fish Cakes Heat-N-Serve, 16 Cakes, 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

CHUCK STEAK BONELESS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **87¢**
SHOULDER ROAST **87¢**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

Steaks Boneless Family Style, Furr's Proten, Lb. **98¢**

Short Ribs Deluxe Barbecue, Furr's Proten, Lb. **49¢**

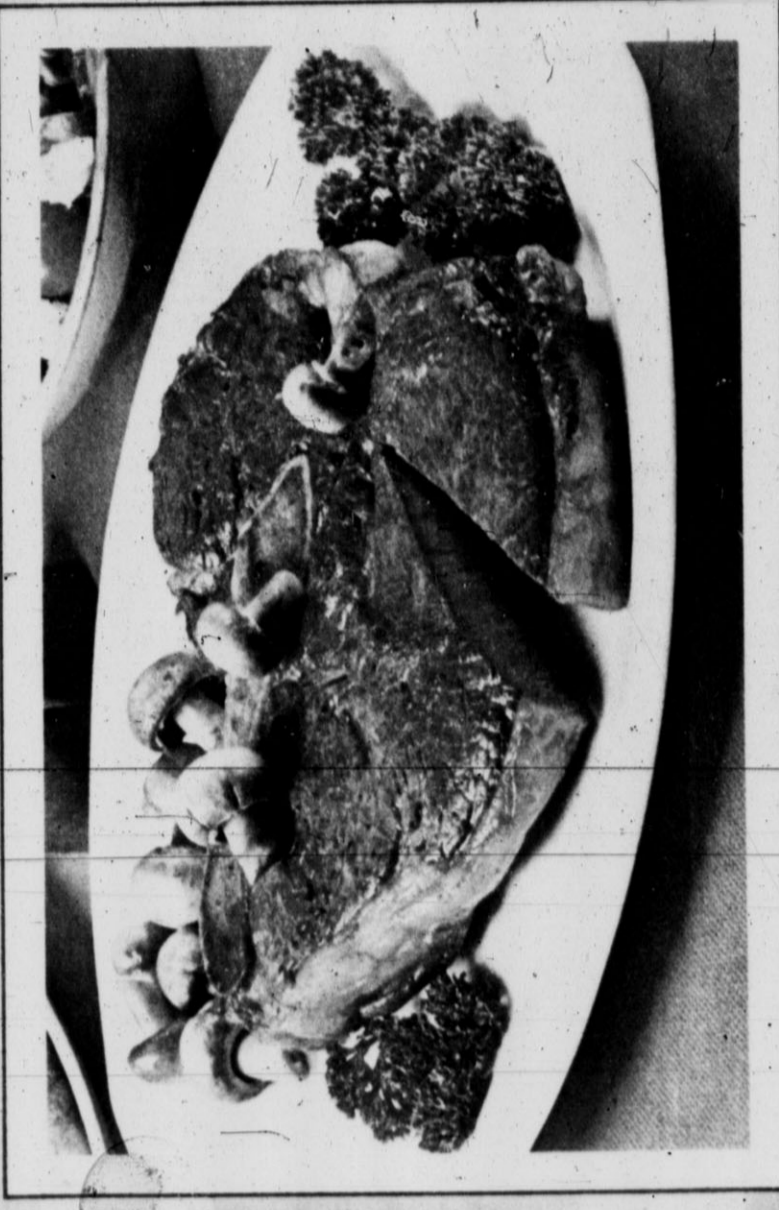
Stew Meat Lean, Boneless Cube, Furr's Proten, Lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops Family Pack, Quarter Loin, Sliced, Lb. **78¢**

Sliced Bacon Frontier, Lb. **59¢**

Perch Fillets Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. 69¢
RANCH STEAK SEVEN BONE CUT FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**



SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

Corn Dogs 8 Count, 1-Lb., 15 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Beef Patties Fresh Frozen, 8 Count, 24 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Beef Patties Fresh Frozen, 15 Count, 2-Lb., 15 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Longhorn Cheese Frankfurters Block Style, Market Cut, Lb. Farm Pac, All Meat, 12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Frankfurters **49¢**

LINK SAUSAGE HORMEL SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

TURKEY HENS Top Frost Self-Basting Grade A, 10-14 Lb. Avg., Lb. **55¢**

17
TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogans "More People—More Farms"

6
PAGES
FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1971

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE ESCORT VESSEL ORTHO HAD SENT TO BRING PRINCE VALIANT SAFELY TO THE MISTY ISLES TURNS SUDDENLY AND, WITH SUBLIME TREACHERY, RAMS HIS SHIP.

THE ENTIRE ARMED CREW GATHER ON THE FORECASTLE AND SWARM DOWN THE BOARDING LADDERS SHOUTING: "DEATH TO PRINCE VALIANT!"

VAL AND THE CAPTAIN WATCH INTENTLY. A PLAN MUST BE FORMED QUICKLY, FOR THEIR WELL-DISCIPLINED CREW IS GREATLY OUTNUMBERED.

THE WIND HAS DRIFTED THE SHIP'S SIDE BY SIDE, THE RAM TEARING A FATAL HOLE IN THEIR VESSEL'S SIDE. VAL SHOUTS A PLAN TO THE CAPTAIN AND, WITH A STROKE OF THE 'SINGING SWORD', BRINGS THE GREAT SAIL CRASHING DOWN.

THE HEAVY SPAR FALLS ACROSS BOTH SHIPS AND THE BILLING CANVAS FORMS A SCREEN. STEP BY STEP THE ATTACKERS ADVANCE, PAYING HEAVILY FOR EACH STEP. THEIR FOES GROW FEWER BECAUSE ONE BY ONE THEY SLIP UNDER THE SAIL.....

..... AND CLIMB ABOARD THE UNOCCUPIED STERN OF ORTHO'S SHIP. IT IS MOST DISCOURAGING TO BE WINNING A FIGHT, AND THEN SUDDENLY FIND ONESELF ADRIFT ON A SINKING SHIP!

THERE IS STILL A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF WARRIORS CROWDED ON THE FORECASTLE, BUT THEY ARE NO LONGER SHOUTING 'DEATH TO PRINCE VALIANT'. IN FACT WHEN PRINCE VAL LINES UP THE ARCHERS THEY EXPRESS A WHOLESOME DESIRE FOR PEACE!

1812

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10-31

BLONDIE
BY GIL YOUNG

THAT WAS A NICE NIGHT OF BOWLING, WASN'T IT, DAGWOOD?

IT SURE WAS

MAY I INVITE YOU IN FOR A CHEESE-BURGER?

THANKS, HERB, BUT IT'S TOO LATE

SOUND ASLEEP

Z

Z

Z

Z

Z

Z

Z

HERB, I DECIDED TO ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION FOR THE CHEESE-BURGER

YOU IDIOT, THAT WAS THREE HOURS AGO - IT'S FOUR A.M. NOW!

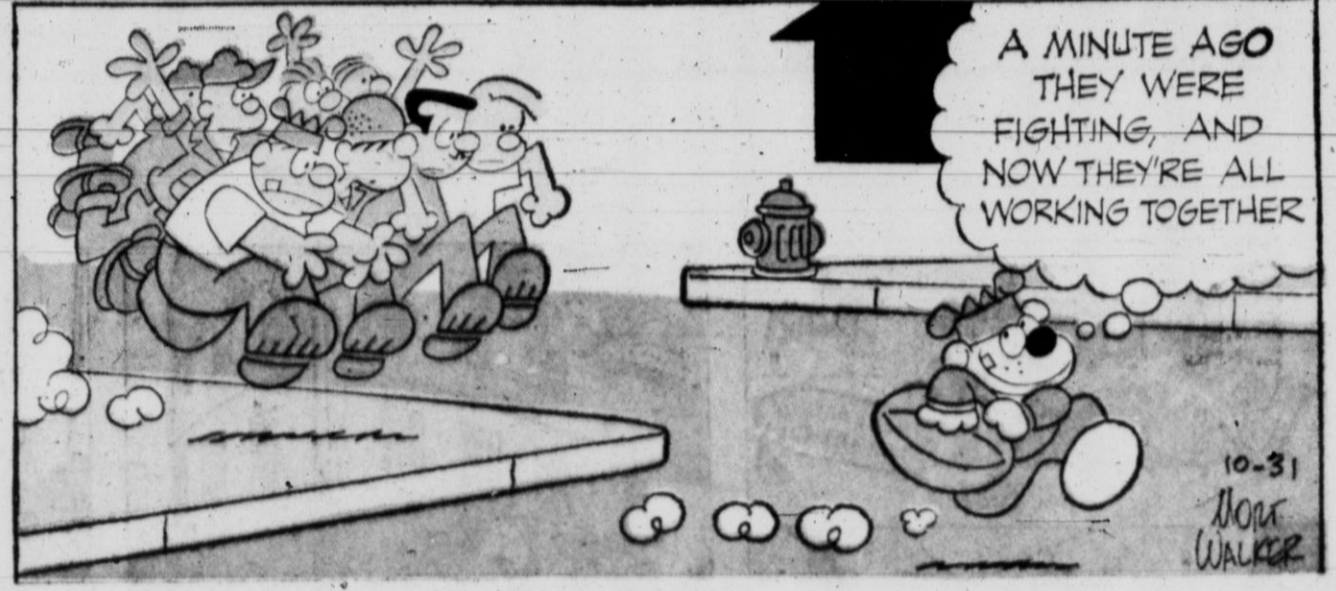
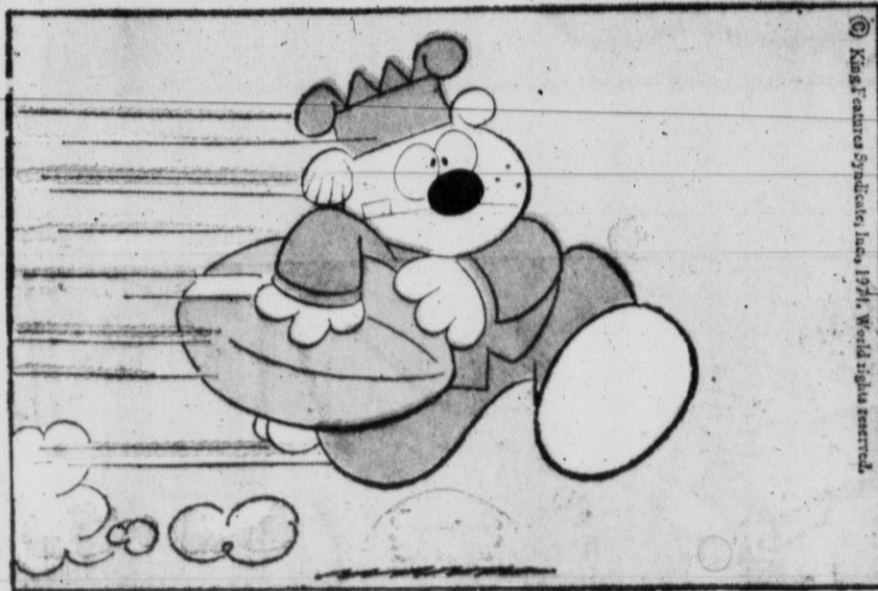
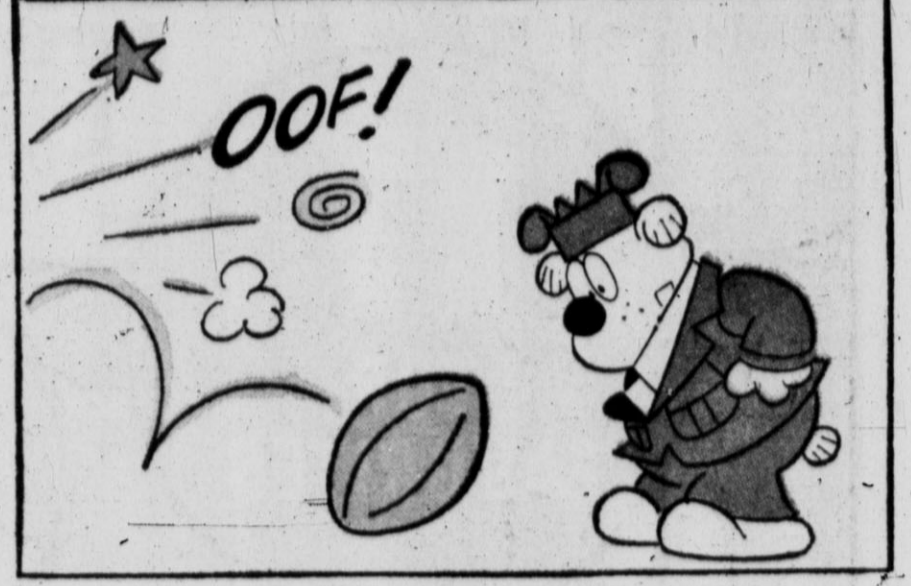
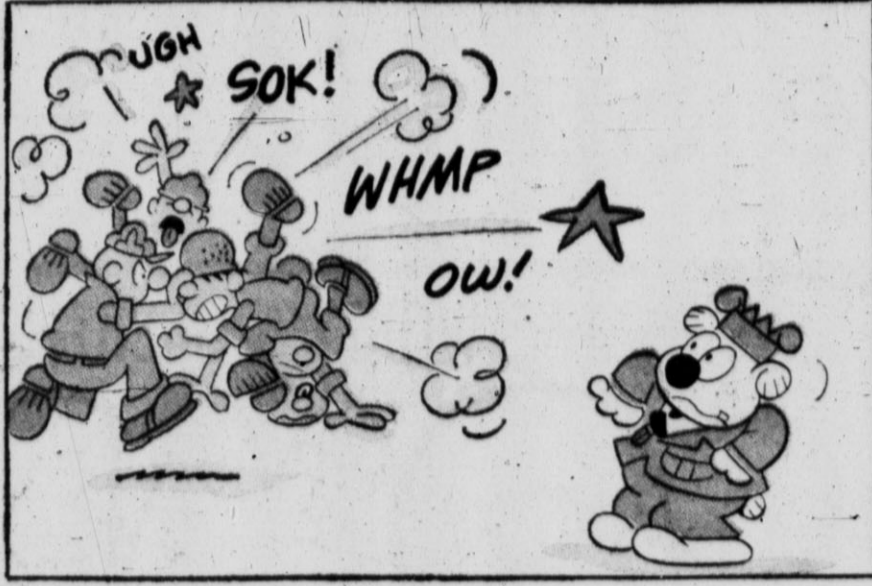
WHOP

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I EVER ACCEPT AN INVITATION OF HIS

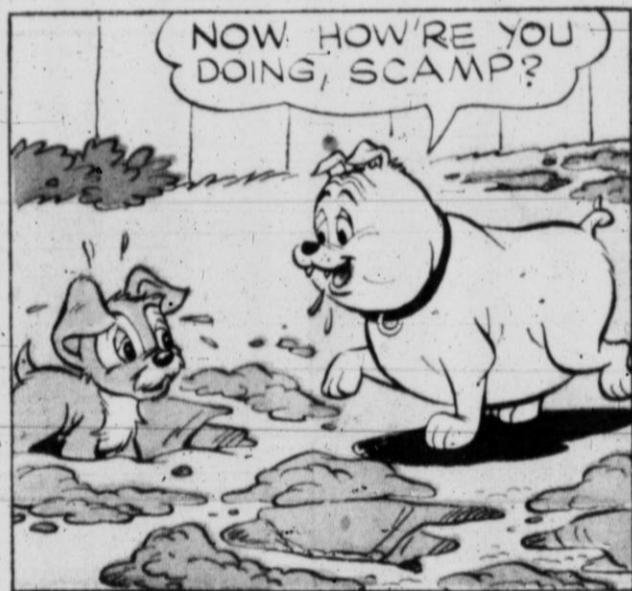
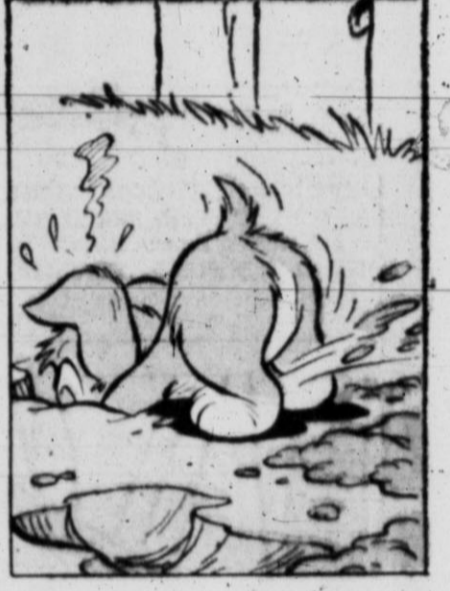
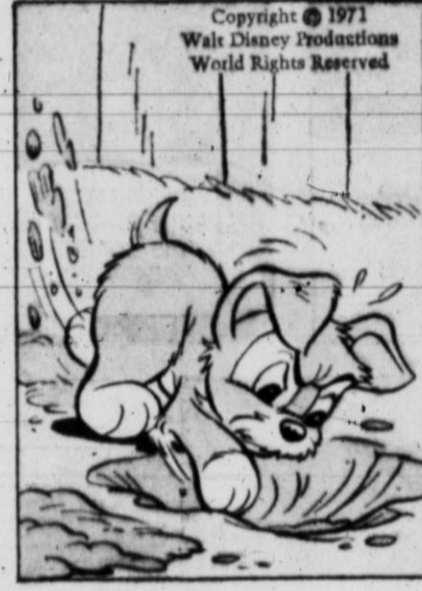
GIL YOUNG 10-31

beetle bailey

by mort walker

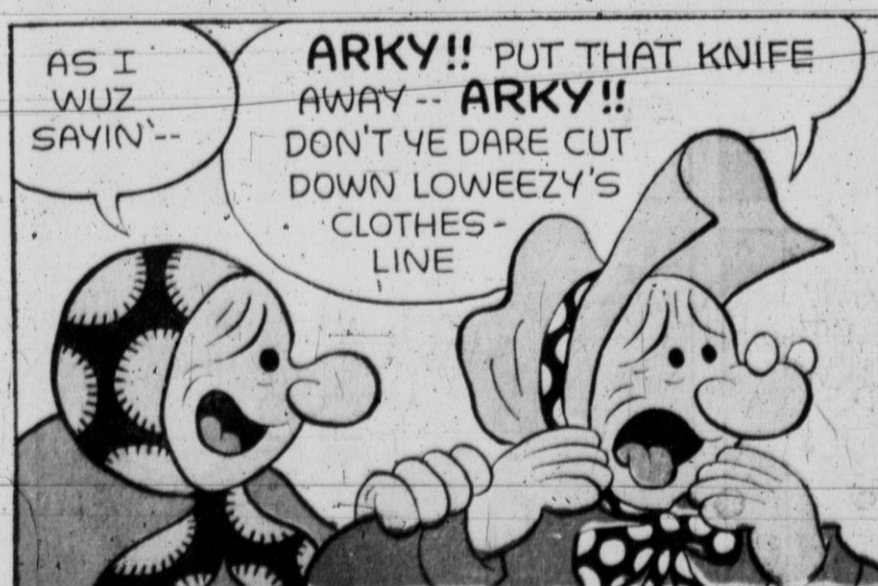
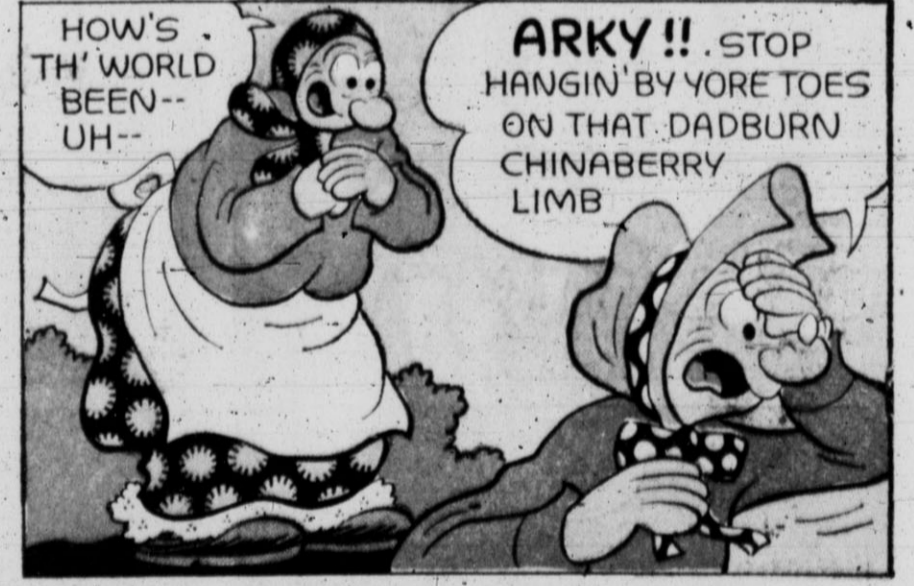


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



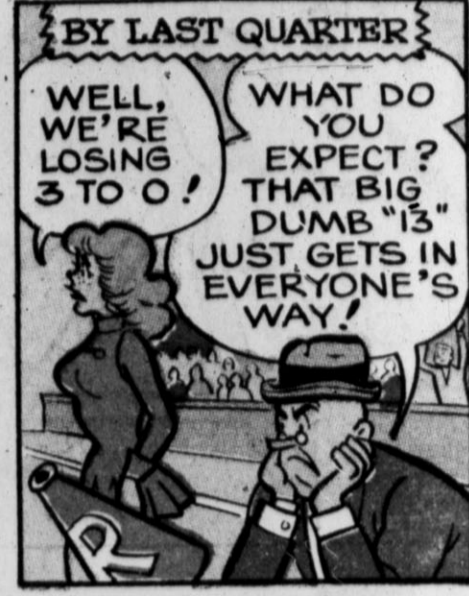
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



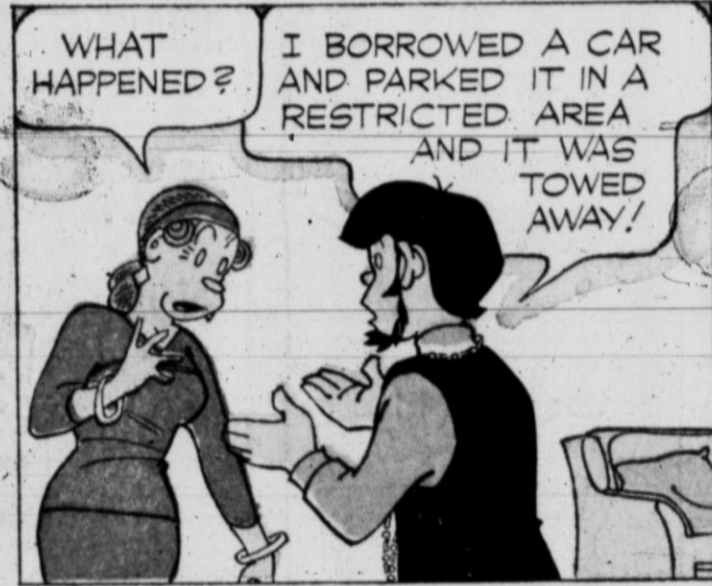
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



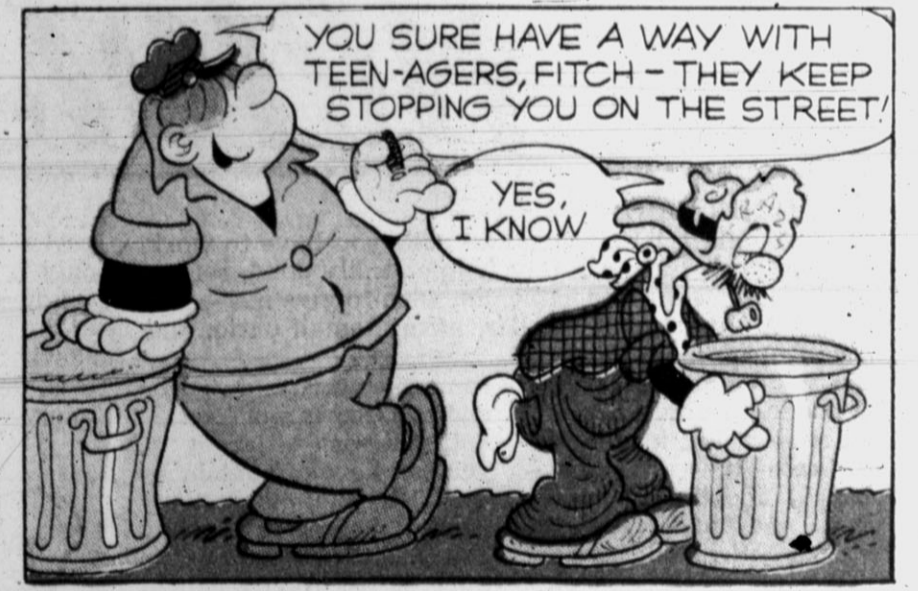
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
No matter how small an area you have to work with, you can have a lovely fishpond, lily pond, reflection pool, or whatever name you wish to give it.

I am an apartment dweller, have a small patio, and made it seem more spacious—in the Chinese fashion—by making a pond in it.

I simply dug a hole (in my case it was kidney-shaped) about eight inches deep, and lined it with heavy plastic. I put my collection of pretty rocks around the edge, on top of

can make your pond as deep and as large as you like.

If you wish to jazz it up, you can have a fountain by buying a small pump at any garden shop. Every year add a little something to mine. It has been a delight to me, and to my guests when we have cookouts.

Mrs. E. Swanson

Mrs. Swanson, you just put the icing on the cake. Nothing is more attractive than a cool, refreshing little pool.

ALL WRAPPED UP

DEAR HELOISE:
You can make lovely note paper with freezer wrap by ironing fancy gift paper, napkins, place mats, etc., onto it.

When using anything two-ply, such as napkins,

peel off the fancy side and only use the one layer.

Lay it on the waxed side of the freezer wrap and iron slowly with medium-hot iron. Let cool before trimming.

Rae Cunningham

WHAT A YARN!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you knit and have trouble threading the needle when you are sewing your work together, try using a small hairpin.

Loop your yarn over it, and thread the needle with the hairpin... or push the round end of the pin through the needle's eye about a half inch, then thread the yarn through the pin and pull through.

Either way saves your

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

nails, or your nerves, or both.

Joni

MOSQUITO TROUBLE?

DEAR HELOISE:
I would like to tell all of your readers how we solved our mosquito problem.

Water stands in puddles in our driveway after a rain, due to improper construction, plus we have an outdoor goldfish pond. So we were plagued with mosquitoes.

Two years ago my husband put up purple martin birdhouses and we are now mosquito free. I have checked with neighbors and found they can sit outdoors now without worrying over mosquitoes.

The purple martin bird eats up to 2,000 mosquitoes a day and ranges very far in search of food. Spraying can correct mosquitoes, but in overpolluted land, how much nicer to let nature solve the problem.

Martin houses are easy to make or can be purchased ready-made. We are not only mosquito free, but we

have the lovely sound of these beautiful birds from spring until late summer.

Mrs. W. F.

A HOT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:
Baby's old diaper pail makes a great charcoal bucket. Mine holds 20 pounds and the lid fits nicely so there are no spills when it goes on vacation or picnics with us.

Purchased charcoal buckets have no lids.

Jean Hess

SEW EASY

DEAR HELOISE:
When I preshrink my cottons before cutting them out, I unfold my material just so it will hang over the clothesline... half the layers on one side of the line and the other half on the opposite side. Then hose down or spray them.

They are easier to handle this way and dry quickly.

Yvonne Borloz

IT'S IN THE BAG

DEAR HELOISE:
I'm a household drudge with three children, and I'm about 30 pounds overweight. Sounds pretty grim, doesn't it? Perhaps someone else would benefit from my method of lifting my spirits.

At night, when the work is done and the kids are in bed, I go and wash my face, comb my hair, and put on a floor-length lounging

gown. PRESTO! I'm a blooming Queen!

The long gown covers up all the bumps and bulges and I feel ooh, so glamorous. It's cheaper than tranquilizers, and almost as effective. Try it.

Princess

WATCH YOUR STEP

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint that has helped me through the day.

If your shoes are rubbing and you can't change them right away, place a piece of cellophane (from the outside of a cigarette pack) where it is rubbing, and you can wear the shoes the rest of the day without a blister.

It has been worth the price of a pack to me.

Fern Squires

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
When we had our son's diploma framed, the graduation cap tassel went right into the frame. They attached the cord at the upper right hand corner and the tassel hangs straight down.

It is very attractive and you will always have your graduation cap tassel.

Mrs. M. H. Roberts

LITTLE IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

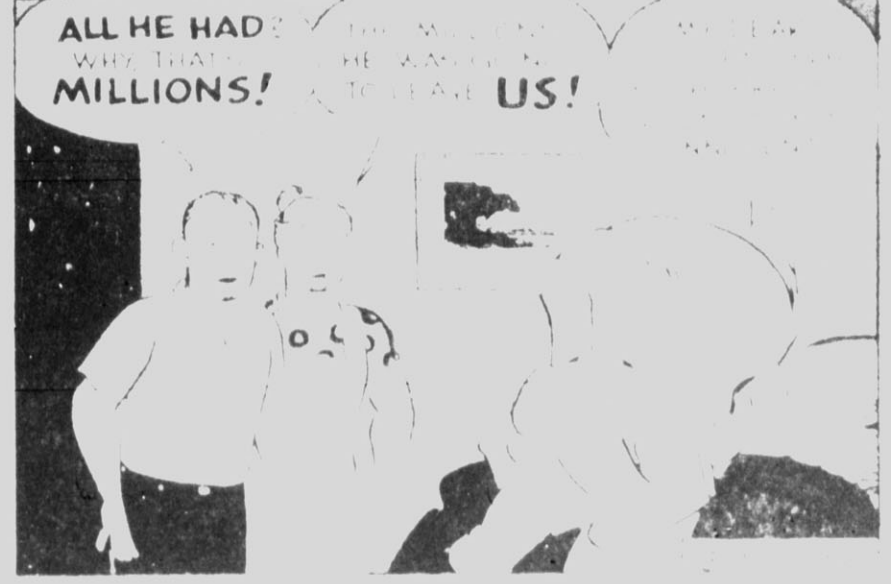
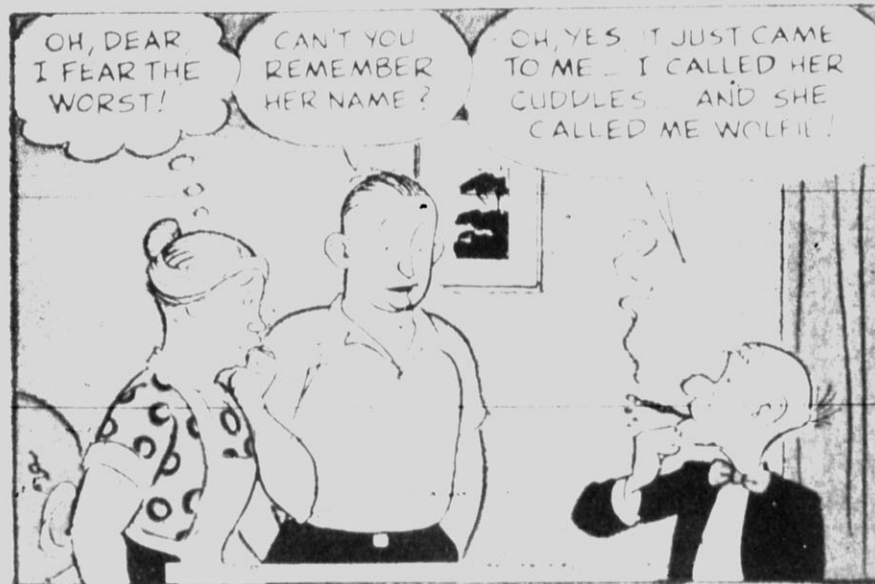
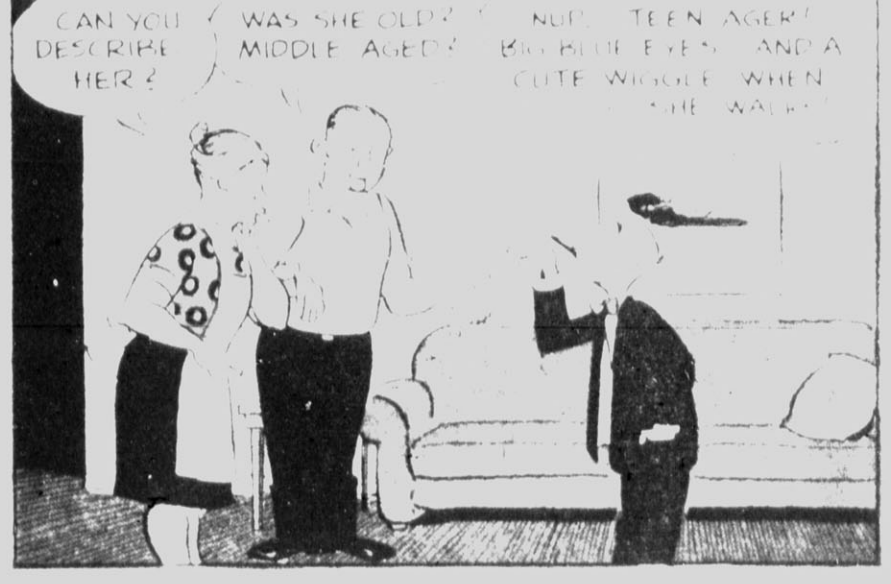


RIP RAVE 10-31

BUZ SAWYER

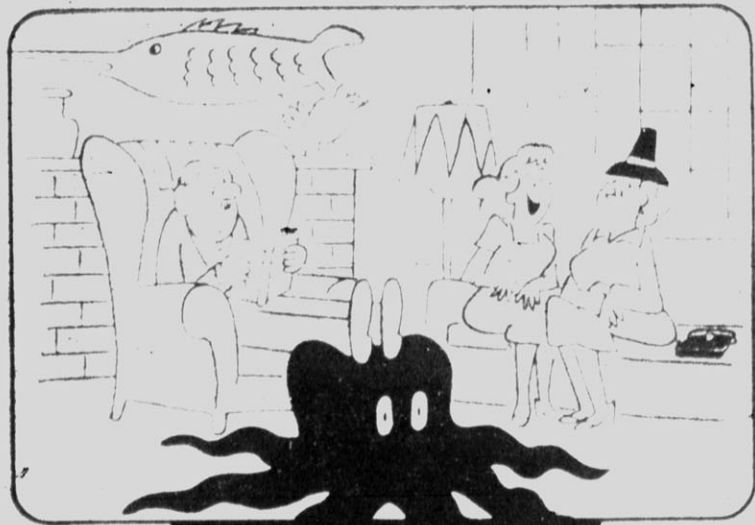
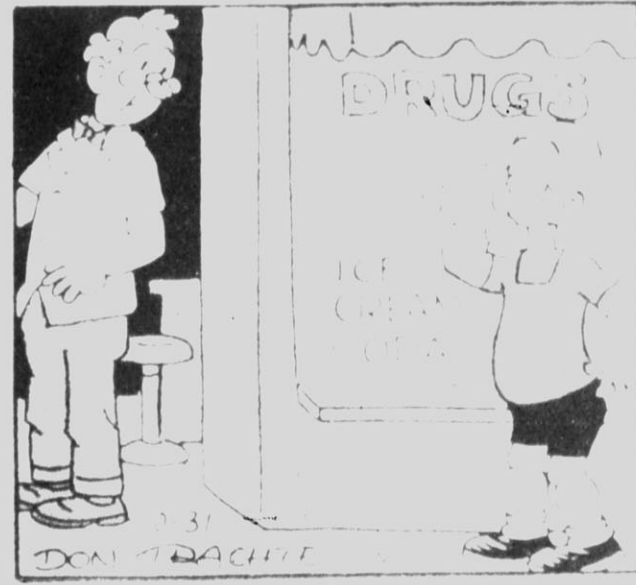
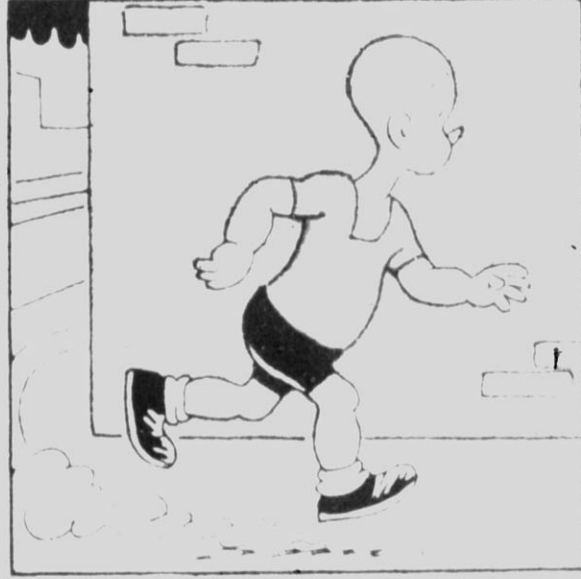
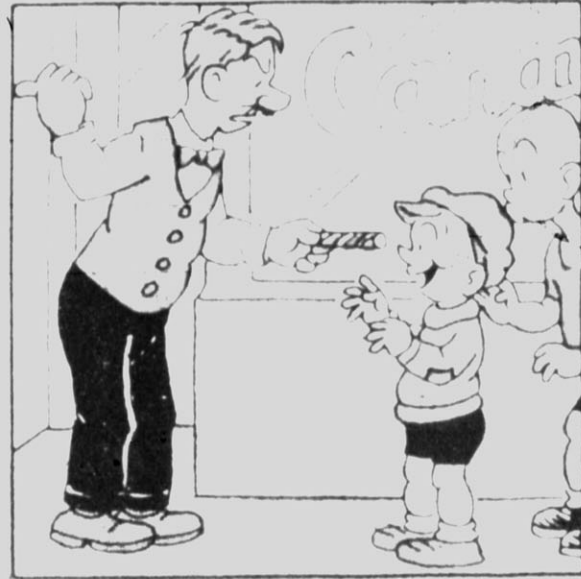
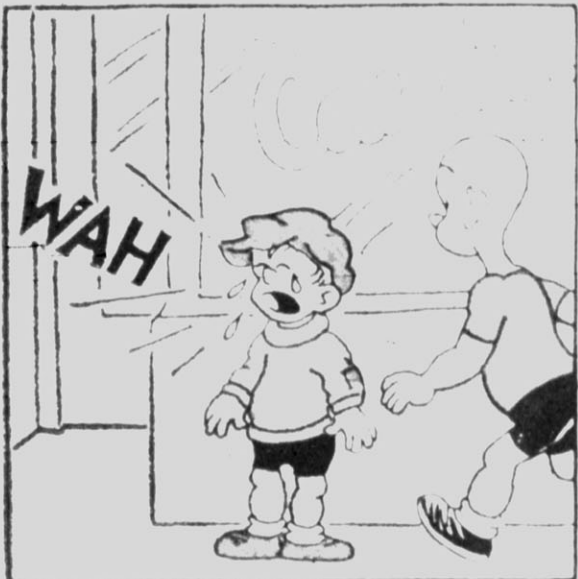
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by DON TRACHTER



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

Lucky Charmer?

	9	2
3		7
8	1	

A 3x3 magic square. Each row has the same number of lucky charms. Each column has the same number of lucky charms. The magic number is 15.

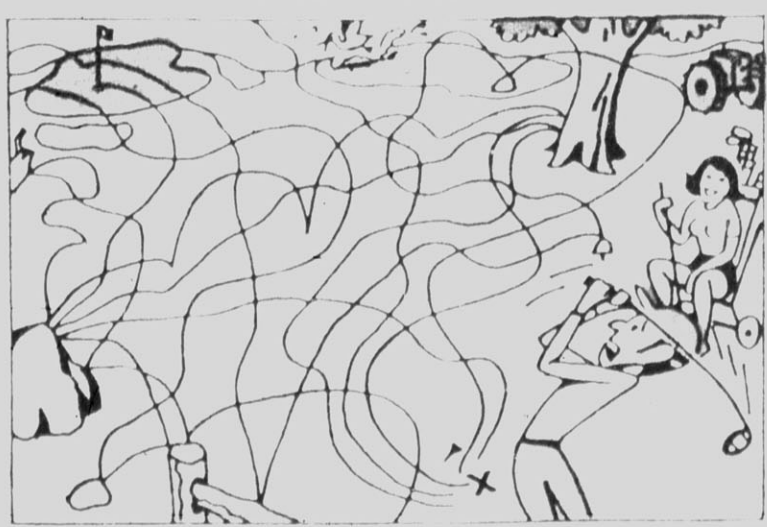
Can you produce the sum of 15 in all directions? A condition necessary to restore the ancient and little-known magic power.

Can you produce the missing numbers?

Answers: 1. 9, 2, 3, 7, 8, 1, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

BULLETIN BOARD

- HALLOWEEN RIDDLE: A room with nine corners has a black cat sitting in each corner, eight cats in front of each cat, and one cat on each cat's tail. How many cats in all?
- WELL-BUILT: How many words can you find in the adjective descriptive of a witch in each letter of the word witch? (W, I, T, C, H.)
- WITHOUT THIS LETTER: There would be no bread, no meat, no life. Which letter?
- TRICK OR TREAT? To bring forth the halloween spirit, simply apply the following colors: 1. Orange, 2. Blue, 3. Red, 4. Yellow, 5. Green, 6. Purple, 7. Black, 8. White, 9. Brown, 10. Gray, 11. Pink, 12. Blue.



SCORE 10 points for using all 5 letters in the word below to form two complete words.

ANCESTOR

WHEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.