

Obscene phone calls and what you should do about them

The phone rings. You answer and the caller's language is abusive, obscene, or threatening. What do you do? "Hang up," says Mike Patrick, manager for Southwestern Bell here. "Use the phone on your own terms. Don't talk to anyone you don't want to, whether they're selling something, seeking information, playing a prank or mouthing obscen-

ities. Don't give them an audience and they're not likely to call back." Patrick said the phone company has other suggestions on how to fight annoying calls: —Make callers identify themselves. When someone asks, "Who is this?" don't tell them unless you recognize the voice or until he identifies himself. —Don't answer any questions

from a strange voice that you wouldn't answer in a face-to-face meeting with a stranger on the street. —If a caller remains silent, hang up. Some abusive callers want to listen, just to see what you'll do. —Hang up at the first indication of an obscene or suggestive remark. The caller would like nothing better than for you to re-

spond to his comments. —Hang up if you're not interested in a product or service being sold by telephone and the caller persists despite your disinterest. When these techniques are unsuccessful in stopping annoying calls, call the telephone company business office or operator, Patrick said. "And where a threat is invol-

ed," he continued, "such as a call threatening injury to person or property, kidnap or robbery, call the police and the telephone company immediately. There are laws against abusive calling, and we have methods of tracing these calls to their source." The law makes it a misdemeanor to use profane, vulgar or indecent language, threats,

harassment or enticement by use of the telephone. Conviction carries a fine from \$100 to \$1,000 or one to twelve months in jail, or both. Patrick said experience has shown that annoying calls come from almost anyone—not just strangers, but sometimes from close acquaintances, neighbors or fellow workers.

"But they don't come from that source often. Many come from a relatively small group of people — unsupervised youngsters, misguided or frustrated people and sometimes from the mentally ill. Hang up, and you've denied them what they want—an audience," he concluded.

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VOL. 24 — NO. 22

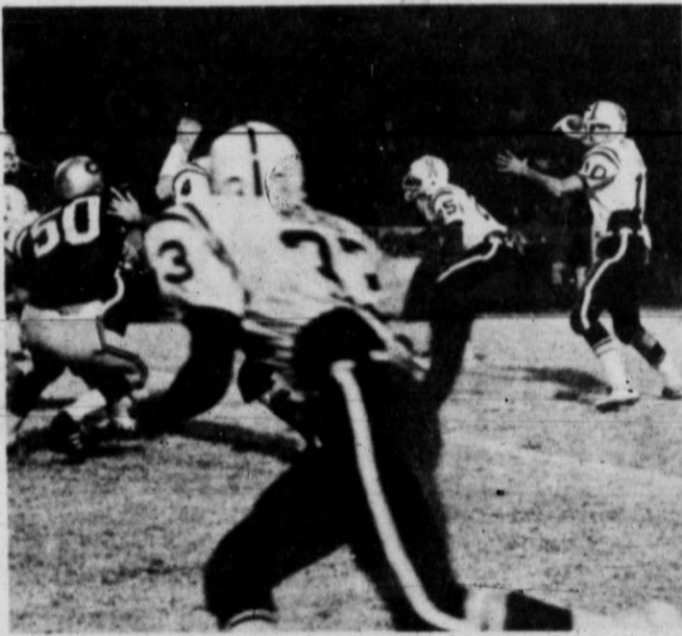
HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

With 29-12 win over 'Birds

Whitefaces bring title home

BY MARSHALL DAY,
News Editor



REGIONAL WIN — In photo at top left, quarterback Keith Kitchens drops back and spies his receiver, Danny Harris wide open. Though Kitchens did not have a good night passing, the ground game made up for it in the 29-12 regional win for the

Whitefaces. In the photo at right, running back Wesley High, who was the game's leading ground gainer, heads for a hole being cleared by Harris and Richard Sierra. High ran for two touchdowns in the game.

Photos by Betty Koelzer

The Hereford Whitefaces scored in every quarter but the third, then held off an El Paso Coronado passing barrage late in the game to take a 29-12 win and give Hereford its first regional football title in more than a quarter of a century.

The win in the regional round Friday in the Sun Bowl in El Paso gave Hereford the right to advance with seven other teams in the state to the quarter-finals next weekend. Hereford will meet last Saturday's winner of the Wichita Falls-Arlington game which was played in Wichita Falls.

Officials of the Hereford school system went to Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon to confer with winning coaches on when and where the quarter-finals game will be played. That will be carried in the Thursday Brand.

Hereford quarterback Keith Kitchens found his passing game off considerably against the Coronado Thunderbirds in Friday's contest, but his running backs made up for the difference in picking up a total of 202 yards rushing. It was the performances of Wesley High, James Harris and Danny Harris that made the difference in the scoring.

But, it was the Hereford defense that came through and stopped the Thunderbird attack cold for more than three quarters.

The Whiteface defense held the host 'Birds to only 20 total rushing yards and recovered two fumbles and intercepted three Coronado aeriels. Four of the five Coronado turnovers resulted in scores for the Whitefaces.

Hereford got on the board first with just 3:43 elapsed on the clock after Alberto Garza recovered a Thunderbird fumble on the first play of the game at the Coronado 37. A Thunderbird back hit the stout defensive wall of the Whitefaces on the first play and the ball fell loose for Garza's recovery.

Nine plays later junior Wesley High went across from eight yards out for the game's first score. Barry McNutt booted the point after and Hereford led, 7-0.

A second Coronado fumble

late in the second period led to another Whiteface touchdown.

Moving from their own 23, the 'Birds fumbled on a pitchout and Hereford's "mean man" Winston Short recovered the fumble. From there it took just five plays for sophomore James Harris to go four yards for the score with just under two minutes left in the first half. Harris, the younger brother of junior running back Danny Harris, was moved to the varsity squad following the end of the regular season. He saw some action in the bi-district game against Pampa a week ago.

Coronado was unable to get on the scoreboard until the third period. The Thunderbirds moved 80 yards in 11 plays and were aided by a 15-yard personal foul call against the Whitefaces. Quarterback Doug Woodul hit Gene Barker all alone in the end zone for the six points, but the attempt at the conversion failed when a Hereford player got his hands on the ball and deflected it.

The fourth quarter was a big one for the Herd when it unleashed a running and passing attack that put 18 points on the board.

McNutt tacked on a 28-yard field goal early in the period followed by a 10-yard TD scamper by High again and a one-yard burst by the older Harris boy.

The last Hereford score was set up when McNutt, on defense, intercepted a Coronado pass about three yards in the end zone and ran it back to the Coronado 30 before being overtaken. A face masking penalty when he

See 'FACES' Page Two

Real estate firm hit by burglars

Hereford city police officers continued this week with their investigation into the Thanksgiving holiday burglary and vandalism of the Hereford Real Es-

tate Company at 141 North 25 Mile Ave. where damages and losses are estimated to run near \$10,000.

Officers were notified of the break-in at 12:30 p.m. Friday when an associate in the company, M.H. Richie, discovered it.

The business, owned by Jim Cramer, and which also serves as his home in the rear of the building, was "literally torn to shreds," according to investigat-

ing officers. In addition to the vandalism, some \$3,700 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry was taken.

Officers contacted Cramer who was in Houston on business during the holidays, and Cramer was to have returned to Hereford on Saturday.

Officers said the break-in occurred sometime between Wednesday when the Cramers left town, and when it was discovered. See **BURGLARY** Page Two

Witness mission set for weekend

Final preparations have been completed for an interdenominational Lay Witness Mission that will be conducted here Friday, Saturday and Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Some 75 lay witnesses will be in the Lay Witness Mission which gets underway at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a covered dish supper in the fellowship hall of the church.

On Saturday, coffee groups will meet at various homes in the city and teenagers will be invited to soft drink parties, al-

so at homes throughout the city. At noon on Saturday separate luncheons for the men and women will be held. The men will meet at Dickie's Restaurant and the women will gather at First Baptist Church.

A chill supper will be served at 7 p.m. Saturday prior to general session where visitors will give their testimonies. Group sessions will follow.

On Sunday, Sunday school services at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. will be conducted by the witnesses and at

7 p.m. that night there will be an evaluation session for church members.

Letters were sent out to the pastor of each of Hereford's churches as an invitation to attend the Lay Witness Mission.

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

Feeder cattle futures open

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange will open feeder cattle futures trading on Nov. 30 in what one local broker says will open new doors for persons in the feeder cattle business.

"The feeder cattle contract has tremendous potential, especially for use by feedlot operators and cattlemen who will

use the contract to tie in with the Mercex's live cattle and milo contracts," said broker Ed Schroeter with Heindol Commodities, Inc.

"People who have feeder cattle can now have one more opportunity to enhance their profits along with one more outlet to sell their cattle.

"For the cattle feeders it will afford them one more avenue where they can buy feeder cattle."

With this, the producer can hedge his feeder cattle, his cattle on feed and his grain, Schroeter said.

Stocker cattle operators can See **FUTURES** Page Two



CHILDREN'S DELIGHT — Little Jay Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newton of Wildorado, discusses with Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas. Jay was just one of many children

who saw Santa on his stop at Sugarland Mall this week.

Photo by Betty Koelzer



BY MELVIN YOUNG
 Those fantastic Hereford Whitefaces have done it again and the football fever around our little city is at a high pitch. The local team not only beat El Paso Coronado Friday night, but after a look at the statistics, it appears they 'humiliated' them. El Paso only aimed 20 yards rushing, although they did pick up quite a few with their passing game towards the end of the contest. It was a sweet victory, and we're proud of the team and the coaching staff as well. They're doing a tremendous job.

The next step will be to play a winner of the Wichita Falls rington contest, which will have been decided by the time you read this column. Unfortunately, we can't predict the outcome and since we will be going to press long before the game is completed, we won't know the

winner nor the location of the next game. We suspect however, that a lot of Hereford fans will be going to the game, regardless of the location.

Actually, it is surprising that so many people went to El Paso. In spite of the fact that the team was having a winning season, that's a long way to drive—particularly if one had to be back on the job the following morning. Many of course, went on the chartered buses, and some chartered airplanes; but we would guess that the large majority drove. Some of those stayed over, but a great number returned the same evening.

We made the statement a couple of weeks ago that if Hereford could win a district title, the fans would fill the football stadium to overflowing every game night, but now that we've captured the regional crown and continue advancing in the state playoffs, we may find that we don't have enough seating capacity locally to hold them. And that would sure be great if it happens.

It's been a long time since Hereford has played in the regional contest, and of course, never beyond that. And this scrappy team may not be through racking-up the 'first's' yet.

The Sunday Brand

Entered as second-class matter July 4, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Second class postage paid at Hereford, Texas.
 Established 1948
 Published every Sunday at 135 West Fourth St., Hereford, Texas 79043
 By The Brand Publishing Co.
 Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.50 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers Zone 1, \$5.95 per year. Zone 2, \$7.45 per year. Carrier delivery, \$1.00 per month. Single copies 20 cents each.
CIRCULATION
 Mail 364-2020
 Carrier 364-5819
 James M. Gillentine, Publisher
 Melvin Young, General Manager
 Marshall Day, News Editor
 Sue Coleman, Women's Editor
 Grady King, Advertising Manager
 R. Traylor, Mechanical Superintendent

coming up in the world.

—HB—
 Area farmers are still trying to get their crops out. A few combines were running again late this week, and we understand that a few sugar beets were beginning to trickle into the local plant. But the ground remains mighty wet.

This may be the year when the harvest season lasts until Christmas.

—HB—
 And speaking of Christmas, it's just around the corner. When Thanksgiving is over, it seems that Christmas (and a gob of Christmas parties) keeps a fellow so busy he has problems with the gift buying. But this year we plan to get that done at least a week before the big day. Christmas Eve shopping is just too hectic.

—HB—
 On the other hand, if you wait that long, the selection is poor and you don't have to worry over the choice. You just take what's left.

Some merit in that.

—HB—
 And then there's the fellow who says: "You can't take it with you, because it goes before you do!"
 How true.

Faces ...

(Continued From Page One)
 was tackled moved the ball on down to the 15 and eight plays later Harris went in for the score.

The second High score was set up when Richard Sierra literally ripped the ball from the hands of an intended screen pass receiver at the Coronado 41. Two personal foul calls against Coronado, along with short thrusts by High and Harris, moved the ball in for the final run by High.

Coronado made one last attempt to get back in the game and did a good job. Quarterback Kirk Carter hit on six of seven passes and moved his team from its own 27 to the Hereford one. From there Mangold went over for the final score of the game.

An onside kick attempt by the Thunderbirds failed to travel the necessary 10 yards and Hereford took over at the Coronado 49 and ran out the clock.

During the final stanza, the Thunderbirds picked up 134 yards through the air and that accounted for the major portion of their 234 total yardage.

In the first half, the Birds gained only 31 total yards and 22 of that was on passes.

★ ★ ★
Scoring summary

H	7	8	0	16-29
C	0	0	6	6-12

First Quarter
 H—Wesley High, 8 run (Barry McNutt kick), 8:17

Second Quarter
 H—James Harris, 4 run (kick failed), 1:59

Third Quarter
 C—Gene Barker, 19 pass from Doug Woodul (kick blocked), 6:23

Futures ...

(Continued From Page One)
 use this feeder cattle contract to hedge in profits on their stocker cattle. This was not possible until the recent change.

Contract specifications are for live feeder cattle of choice (80 per cent) or good (20 per cent) grades as defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with each unit to consist of 42,000 pounds, averaging 550 per steer.

Trading months will be March, April, May, August, September, October and November.

Par delivery will be from approved livestock yards at Omaha, Neb. and Sioux City, Iowa, with delivery permitted at various other locations—including Amarillo—at a 50 cent per hundred discount. The delivery point is seller's option.

Fourth Quarter
 H—McNutt, 29 field goal, 10:38
 H—High, 9 run (kick failed), 8:42
 H—Danny Harris, 1 run (McNutt kick), 3:11
 C—Chris Mangold, 1 run (pass failed), 1:03

Statistics

First Downs	H	C
Yards Rushing	16	17
Yards Passing	202	20
Yards Passing	64	234
Passes, compl.	5-17	19-24
Interceptions	3	0
Punts, avg.	8-36	6-40
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties, yds.	3-45	4-45

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

WHAT PITCHER WON THE GAME'S 3 TOP AWARDS?



DON NEWCOMBE... WAS ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN 1949 (7-8)... MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AND CY YOUNG AWARD WINNER IN 1956 ON HIS 27-7 MARK WITH THE DOGBERS.

Burglary ..

(Continued From Page One)

ed on Friday. Entry into the business was gained through the garage door windows which were broken out.

The vandals went through the garage and into the kitchen. Some paint that was in the garage was taken into the house and thrown on furniture and walls and on the floors of the home portion of the building.

One of the couches was ripped apart, apparently with a knife, officers said.

From the home part of the

building the vandals then went into the office areas where they damaged or destroyed some \$5,000 in blueprints. Cramer had just recently purchased the blueprints.

File cabinets, office desks and real estate papers were damaged, officers said, and typewriters and adding machines were stolen, along with the money and jewelry.

"You would just have to see it to believe it," one officer said. "It looks like a tornado went through the house. They literally tore the house apart—they tore everything up."

The investigating officers said an estimate on the damage and losses will be given after Cramer has had a chance to take inventory when he returns.

In smog-afflicted Tokyo, curbside machines sell refreshing whiffs of oxygen.

The University of North Colorado has almost 16,000 alumni and nearly 7,000 of them live in Denver.

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Hereford STATE BANK

25⁷⁶ buys one good nylon cord snow tire, any place. At our place, 25⁷⁶ buys two.

1288 plus 1.60 fed. tax 600-13, blackwall tubeless

Winter Reliant
 4 ply nylon cord snow tire.

Size	Fed. tax	Price
650-13	1.76	13.95
735-14	2.01	18.95
725-14	2.14	20.95
825-14	2.32	22.95
855-14	2.50	24.95
560-15	1.74	17.95
685-15	1.91	18.95
775-15	2.16	20.95
815-15	2.37	22.95
845-15	2.48	24.95

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- Four plies of nylon cord for a strong, cool running tire.
- Deep-cleated traction tread really bites into snow.
- Polybutadiene rubber for a longer wearing tread.

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TODAY
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PARK AVENUE FLORISTS
 315 PARK 364-4042

16⁸⁸ plus 1.95 fed. tax and old tire. C78-13 (replaces 700-13) blackwall tubeless

Ground Gainer
 4 ply nylon cord tire.
 Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax	Price
A78-15	560-15	1.74	16.88
E78-14	735-14	2.21	19.88
F78-14	775-14	2.38	19.88
G78-14	825-14	2.55	22.88
H78-14	855-14	2.74	22.88
G78-15	825-15	2.64	22.88
H78-15	855-15	2.80	22.88

Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire.

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H.D. - CHATTER

Gift making time is here

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstrations Agent



THIS WEEK WE have visited some Santa Claus workshops and have enjoyed thinking how big a thrill some Christmas socks will hold.

Caroline Trice is making Barbie doll clothes and really has some fashionable and pretty wardrobes. Leather hot pants as well as double knits caught my eye. There will be a lot of well dressed dolls this season.

Other pretty Christmas items are Ruth Gandy's candles. The owl candle looked wiser than most wise old owls. Toads and

lily pad candles as well as other sizes and shapes of candles decorated the tables for the holiday dinner of Cultural Home Demonstration Club.

The holiday foods have been good to celebrate the occasion and all meals have had stewed turnips which is a traditional dish.

SOME PRACTICAL jokes sent these words of admonition:

THE TURKEY
A turkey likes to gobble up food The same as you and me.

But we don't want to look like him So let that rich food be. Eat your fill of vegetables, and meat And green salads galore. Then a nice weight loss for you Soon will be in store. Make this truly a Thanksgiving day. Be thankful for what you've lost. Don't be a cheater, not even one day Or you'll pay the cost.

CAROLYN EVERS is good for a story almost any time. This morning she told me about some wild cherries she has frozen and will use in cherry salad for holiday dinners.

The wild cherry trees were brought to this area by her grandfather Acker when he came to Texas from Kentucky. She says they are tart, tasty

and make very good desserts. She uses them in salad, cobbler, tarts, and fruit bowls served with topping.

TURKEY HAS BEEN delicious for Thanksgiving. In my opinion, leftovers can be just as good. This one-dish turkey dinner will taste good.

- 1 Qt. thin sliced, potatoes
 - 2 c. cubed, cooked turkey
 - 1 (10 oz.) package frozen green peas
 - 1 c. broth or gravy
 - 1 c. canned milk
 - 2 T. instant minced onion
 - 2 t. salt
 - 1 T. steak sauce
 - 1/4 t. marjoram
 - 1/4 t. dry mustard
 - 1/4 t. pepper
 - Dash hot sauce
 - Paprika
- Layer half of the potatoes in the bottom of large oblong bak-

ing dish. Sprinkle with salt. Top with turkey. Let peas stand at room temperature for a few minutes. Squeeze package to break up block. Scatter peas over turkey. Top with remaining potatoes. Again sprinkle with salt.

Combine broth or gravy, milk, onion, 2 t. salt, steak sauce, marjoram, mustard, pepper and hot sauce. Heat, stirring occasionally until smooth. Pour evenly over potatoes. Sprinkle top with paprika.

Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour or until potatoes are done. Makes six large servings.

HOMEMADE CREAM of Turkey Soup for a luncheon or supper is a change and a very good one at that.

- 3 T. fat
- 1 c. finely diced celery
- 1/4 c. minced onion
- 1/4 c. flour

- 2 c. broth
 - 2 c. milk
 - 1 c. grated fresh carrot
 - 1/2 c. finely chopped turkey (more if desired)
- Salt and pepper to taste. Cook celery and onion in butter in large kettle until softened, but not browned, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add flour and blend thoroughly.

Add broth and milk; return to heat and cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add carrots and meat. Heat to serving temperature. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

APRICOT PRESERVE CAKE

- 2 c. sugar
- 2 sticks margarine, softened
- 4 eggs
- 1 c. apricot preserves
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 1 t. soda

3 c. flour
1 t. cinnamon
1 c. chopped pecans
1 package (8 oz.) dried apricots, chopped

Cream sugar and margarine and add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add preserves and blend. Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Sift flour and cinnamon and add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Stir in pecans and apricots. Pour into greased and floured bundt pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hr. and 15 minutes. Cool only a few minutes before removing from pan.

MORE HELP NEEDED
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Church relief organizations have provided funds to shelter 285,000 refugees from East Pakistan, report officers of the World Council of Churches, but two million refugees still lack adequate shelter.

Church relief groups also are distributing clothing and food, and 24 mission doctors and other medical workers are treating 4,000 patients a day among the refugees, but the supply of clothing and medical aid still is "only a drop in the ocean," says a Council representative, P.C. Joseph.

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36 Key with Stool
20 Key — \$4.99
15 Key — \$2.99
8 Key — 88c

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You Talk, She Answers by Touching Different Spots of her Body!

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Talks, Looks 'n Feels Like a Real Baby!

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Malibu Barbie
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ROCK FLOWER GROUP **\$2.22**
Heather, Lilac & Rosemary Record Included.
Including Wardrobes. \$1.19

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I Can Pose & Move! And my Go-Grow Hair Tosses Everywhere!

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Mini Bus \$2.99 Jiffy Dumptruck \$2.99
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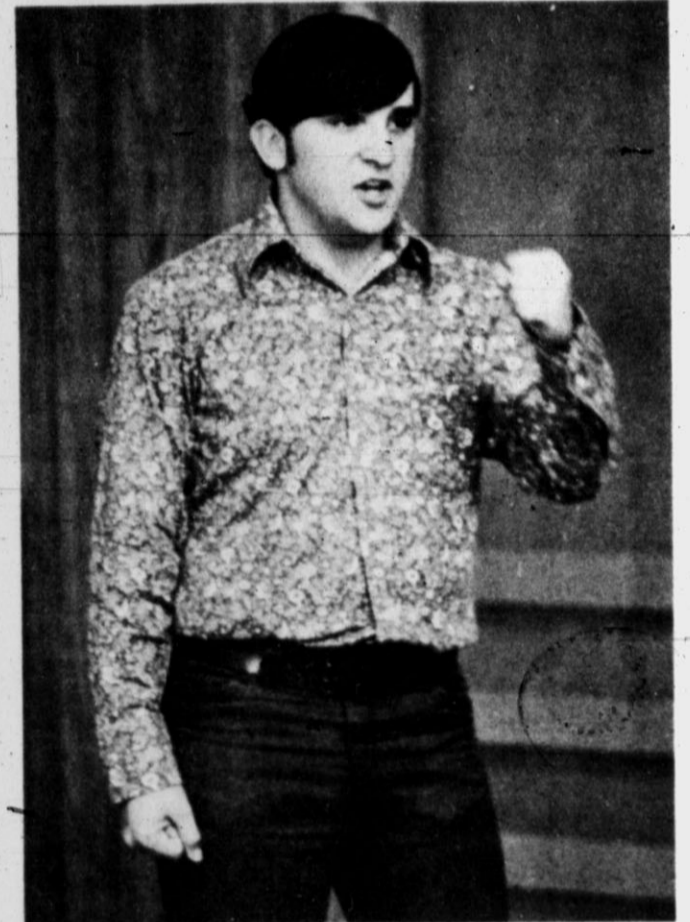
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JCPenney
The Christmas Place



EXCERPTS FROM MUSICAL — Pat Swindell, a lead player in the coming high school musical *Oliver*, performed with other leading players at Wednesday's Lions Club meeting a few of the numbers that will be seen by the public Dec. 10-11. Photo by Betty Koelzer

'71-72 basketball schedule

Date	Opponent	Where
Nov. 29	Levelland	There
Nov. 30	Phillips	Here
Dec. 24	Brownfield Tournament	There
Dec. 7	Levelland	Here
Dec. 9-11	Snyder Tournament	There
Dec. 14	Amarillo Palo Duro	There
Dec. 17	Amarillo - Amarillo High	There
Dec. 21	Dumas	Here
Dec. 30-31	Muleshoe Tournament	There
Jan. 4	Amarillo - Caprock	There
Jan. 8	Clovis	Here
Jan. 14	Amarillo - Tascosa	Here
Jan. 21	Muleshoe	There
Jan. 25	* Lubbock - Coronado	There
Jan. 28	* Lubbock - Lubbock High	Here
Feb. 1	* Lubbock - Monterey	There
Feb. 4	* Plainview	Here
Feb. 11	* Lubbock - Coronado	Here
Feb. 12	Clovis	There
Feb. 15	* Lubbock - Lubbock High	There
Feb. 18	* Lubbock - Monterey	Here
Feb. 22	* Plainview	There

*District Games
"B" Team Games 4:30, Jr. Var. 6:15, Varsity 8:00
Athletic Director: Larry Dippel
Head Coach: Ron Mayberry
Assistant Coaches: Barry Arnwine, Fred Upshaw

GIRLS' BOOTS

6 to 8 \$7.95
9 to 12 \$8.95
12 to 4 \$9.95

Colors
• Black
• White
• Red

KRINKLE PAT. INSIDE ZIPPER

GLENN'S FOOTWEAR
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Colors
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HANDMADE TOYS ON SALE LIST — Gifts for children, like these cheerful rag dolls, gifts for adults, holiday decorations and holiday foods, all made by women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will be on sale in the annual pre-Christmas boutique which will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parish house. Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, seated, is in charge of dolls and stuffed toys; Mrs. Jack Wilcox is president of the Women of St. Thomas Church. A variety of gift items will be on sale during the day, and the baked food sale will include frozen casseroles and hors d'oeuvres as well as cakes, pastry and candy.

itt, seated, is in charge of dolls and stuffed toys; Mrs. Jack Wilcox is president of the Women of St. Thomas Church. A variety of gift items will be on sale during the day, and the baked food sale will include frozen casseroles and hors d'oeuvres as well as cakes, pastry and candy.

School menus

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce or beef ravioli, green beans, buttered, corn, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Hamburger or chili burger, French fries, tossed salad, plum cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Burritos or hot tamales, Spanish rice, corn on the cob, Jello with fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.
THURSDAY—Salmon croquettes or tuna salad on lettuce, English peas, glazed sweet potatoes, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY—Beef vegetable stew or pork and beans, blackeye peas, coleslaw, beatnik cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, buttered corn, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Hamburger, french fries, tossed salad, plum cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Burritos, Spanish rice, corn on the cob, Jello with fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.
THURSDAY—Salmon croquettes, English peas, glazed sweet potatoes, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY—Beef vegetable stew, black eye peas, cole slaw, beatnik cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL
MONDAY—Meat loaf with catsup, buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, sliced pears, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Barbecued weiners, buttered corn, tossed salad,

prune spice cake, buttered bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY—Baked ham, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, Jello with fruit, rolls, butter, milk.
THURSDAY—Ranchburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles and onions, apple pie, milk.
FRIDAY—Pizza, green beans, cabbage pepper salad, peaches, milk.
DAY CARE CENTER
MONDAY—Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange slice, milk. Noon: meat loaf, catsup, corn, rolls, butter, milk, ice cream. Snack: cranberry bread and hot chocolate.
TUESDAY—Breakfast: rice with raisins, milk. Noon: ham-

burgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle slices, potato chips, milk, apricots. Snack: peanut butter sandwich and grape juice.
WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: toast with jelly, apple slice, milk. Noon: beans and ham, cabbage, carrot-raisin salad, cornbread, butter, milk, cherry pie. Snack: oatmeal cookies, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY—Breakfast: hot cereal, banana slice, milk. Noon: oven fried chicken, gravy and mashed potatoes, celery stick, milk, applesauce. Snack: graham crackers, butter, milk.
FRIDAY—Breakfast: toast, grapes, milk. Noon: pork with noodles, green beans, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, fruit and Jello. Snack: banana bread, orange juice.

Quail hunting in this area expected to be very poor

Quail hunters will probably have to hunt a little harder for their birds this year. Bird dogs and their masters will find the going rough, especially early in the season. The weather double-crossed the hunter—first by being too dry in early spring to allow good hatches of birds, then by bringing heavy-summer rains to trigger rank vegetation. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials across the state rate the quail populations from "about average" all the way down the scale to "very poor." Some areas of the state—notably South Texas—will have less than half the number of birds as were seen the year before. In almost every quail area around the state the birds remained on the nest through the summer, and some hatches were noted as late as October.

reasonably good, especially in the range of the hardy blue quail. The blues enjoyed some successful late hatches, thanks to added vegetation and insects for food. The best areas for quail in West Texas probably will be the Permian Basin and the lower portion of the Edwards Plateau toward Lake Amistad. The quail picture in the Trans-Pecos and Panhandle regions is expected to be poorer than last year. The bobwhite situation is more dependent on late hatches. Moving eastward, some of the better hunting in the state may be in the Possum Kingdom area. An area north of the lake, bounded roughly by Vernon, Wichita Falls, Breckenridge and Stephenville, also looks good. To the south toward Central Texas and the upper portions of the Edwards Plateau, hunting will be spotty. Quail hunters in northeast Texas are in for some good

shooting, especially after the first of the year. However, they are going to find some rough going at the first of the season due to the rank growth of underbrush. There seems to be plenty of birds, and there is lots of food. Birds are in excellent shape and should remain fat throughout the hunting season. Hunters will find birds in varying stages of maturity, due to nesting conditions. In South Texas, biologists have few encouraging words for quail hunters. Birds are few, and undergrowth is so thick that hunters and dogs will have a difficult time, probably throughout the season. The quail weren't successful in their first efforts in nesting because of the drought, and when they tried later, heavier-than-usual rains took their toll. Biologists report the bobwhite population to be roughly half of what it was last year.

However, in the western portion of the region, quite a few blue quail have been reported so hunting there should be about normal. In Southeast Texas the quail population is higher than usual in the coastal counties. The island counties had a late hatch, and the birds there are still small. Vegetation is heavy, and there seems to be a lot of food. Hunting is not likely to be good in the inland counties for some time because of the small quail and dense undergrowth.

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 CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Big-Red Machine, named after the National League champion Cincinnati Reds of 1970, is a 3-year-old son of Copy Chief stabled at the River Downs thoroughbred track. The colt is owned by Raymond L. (Pat) Buse, Jr, president of the Ohio Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners who is a member of the baseball team's board of directors.

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Three awards accent services of auxiliary

(See photos on Page 1, second section of this issue) Awards given this fall to three women served as a recognition

also for the services of several dozen others who are members of Kings Manor Auxiliary. Those who received special

honors were Mrs. Jack Renfro, first person to be named a life member of the Auxiliary, Mrs. John Hine and Mrs. Earl Hark-

ins, first members to record more than 100 hours each in the Auxiliary's program of volunteer work with Manor residents. Principal objective of the organization, which was formed about two years ago, is to enhance the quality of life for residents of Kings Manor, a United Methodist retirement home. Most of the work is with residents of Westgate, the hospital unit.

Various divisions of service are directed by committees on arts and crafts, social affairs, transportation and resident aid. The latter division comprises visits to the residents for friendly conversation and such small chores as writing letters or making purchases for those unable to go shopping.

There are also committees on finance, membership, education and public relations. Mrs. Robert Strain is the current president.

Aid to Kings Manor, its staff and residents ever since it opened has been given by Mrs. Renfro, her life membership citation emphasized.

She is a longtime resident of Hereford, a businesswoman who owns and operates the Chandler's gift shop. Her activity in First United Methodist Church here has included service on a number of commissions.

Mrs. Harkins is a charter member of the Auxiliary, who has worked in resident aid ser-

vice since it began at Westgate and says, "I love to work out there. At first it seemed strange because I didn't know the people, but they accept you at once and after getting acquainted they seem like old friends."

"They've done more for me than I have for them." Like the other workers, she has set days for her visits, and she tries to see all the residents who are awake when she goes by. She may help a patient into or out of bed, or to dress, or to walk about a bit. Sometimes she runs errands, like going to the library, or writes a letter.

"But the visiting is the most important thing," she says, and Mrs. Hine echoes that statement. Even though they have family members in this area to visit them the residents still like to talk with someone from outside the home, and some have no relatives nearby, the visitors have found.

Mrs. Harkins had no previous experience in this type of service, and her Auxiliary orientation course was her only training. She works with youth groups and the Women's Missionary Union in Frio Baptist Church, and in a Friendship Club formed there to include Spanish-American women of the neighborhood. Her hometown is Floydada; after graduation from high school she was employed by Bell Telephone Co. at Plainview

until her marriage. The Harkins came to this area from that city in 1959 and live on a farm about 13 miles from Hereford and the same distance from Dimmitt.

She has two daughters, Sandra and Teresa, in elementary school and a son, Russell, in his first year of junior high.

Mrs. Hine, who lives at 319 Star, has been a Hereford resident two and a half years. Born in Pennsylvania, she came here from Montana, where her husband ranched. She joined the Auxiliary a few months after it was organized.

Her services and her evaluation of the work are much the same as Mrs. Harkins', and she says she expects to continue to visit the residents whom she now counts among her friends. Last year she also was a volunteer helper at the Satellite Center for retarded children here, but gave that up because of increased home duties. She is a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and its Women of the Church.

The Hines have a daughter, Mrs. Johnny Kuper of Summerfield.

The first penny chewing gum machines were placed in New York City elevated stations in 1888.

An eland is a large African antelope.



PROGRAM AT NORTHWEST — Third grade physical education students performed Wednesday morning before Northwest School's first and second graders. As part of the rhythm training, some of the dance steps enacted were: top photo; American Eagle by Moyces Lamas, Mike Craig and Randy Vogel; second photo; Roventacka, a European dance, by Mac

Hagar, Allen Wartes, Kenny Weldon, Shirley Hutton, Judith Dement and Susan Brown; and lower photo; La Raspa, Spanish Dance, by Mary Rios, Monica George, Tommy Gonzales, Jeffrey Flippo, Roland Parten, Mary Lou Maldonda, Judy ones, Randall Merriott, Paul Abalos and Lisa Phillips.

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Special program today on radio

"On Your Doorstep" a special Lutheran Hour broadcast which speaks to the problem of drugs in our present day society will be broadcast today in "The Lutheran Hour," on KPAN.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker, will interview Art Linkletter, radio-TV personality, on the impact of Christian faith on the drug culture of our time. This program is part of a nationwide program of education and prevention in the area of drug misuse and will be carried by over 2,000 stations in North America.

The program may be heard on KPAN-AM and FM at 2 p.m. today and at 10 p.m. on KPAN-FM tomorrow.

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1963 GMC Pickup V-8 4 speed. Above average, check the low price on this one.

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Gold Velvet Round Bed - King Size; Bassett Pecan 3 pc. King B.R.S.; Bassett Pecan 4 pc. B.R.S.; Ayers Spanish Oak 3 pc. B.R.S.; Westinghouse Antique wht 2 pc. B.R.S.; Riverside Hardrock Maple 2 pc. B.R.S. w/Poster Bed; Broy Hill Spanish 4 pc. King B.R.S.; French Prov. Nite Stand; Riverside Maple Cheston Chest; Riverside Maple Nite Stands; Riverside Maple King Headboards; Spanish Oak Headboards; 7 pc. Trunnell B.R.S. Antique Sp.; 6 pc. Hot Pink B.R.S.; Bassett Pecan Chest on Chest; Holiday King - Queen & Reg Matt. & B.S.S.; International King - Queen & Reg. Matt & B.S.S.; 39" Matt & B.S.; White Eagle Mattress & Box Springs; and Maple Bunk Beds Complete.

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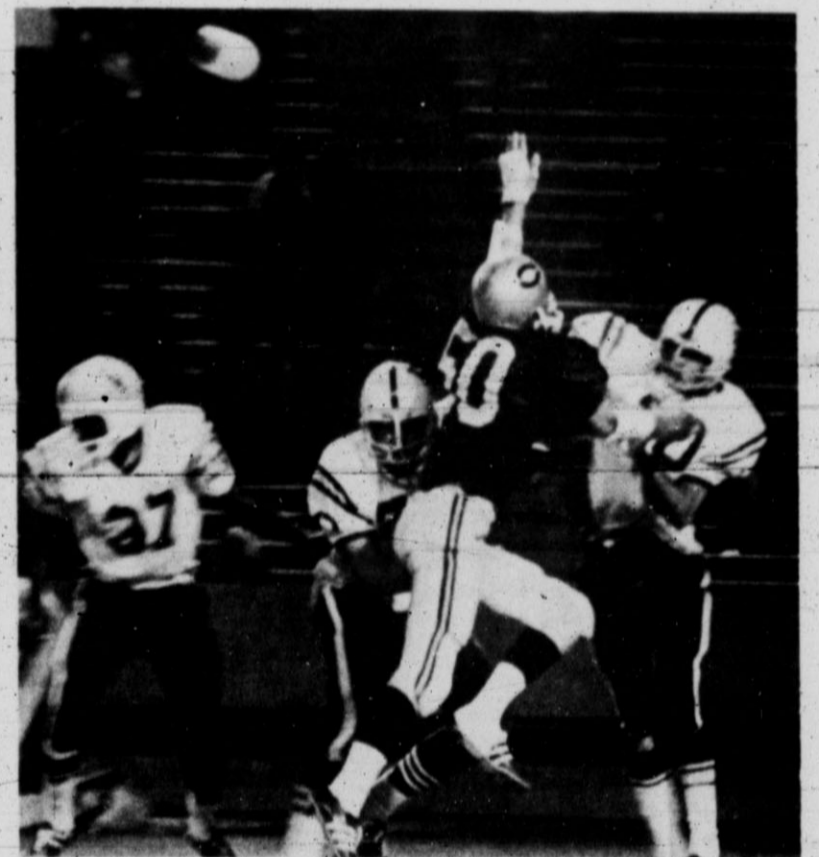
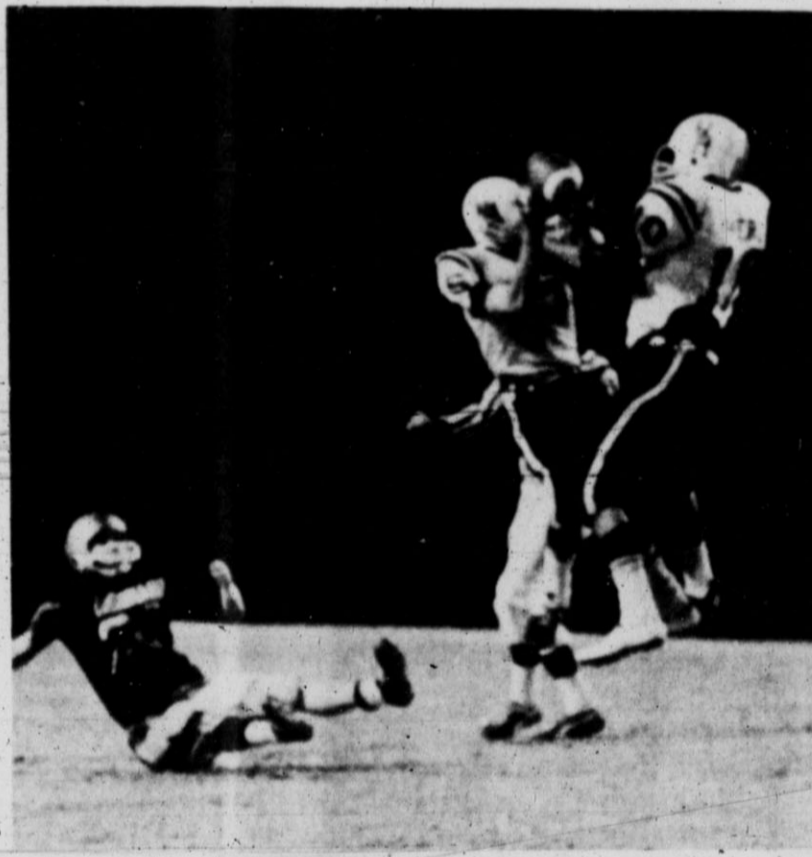
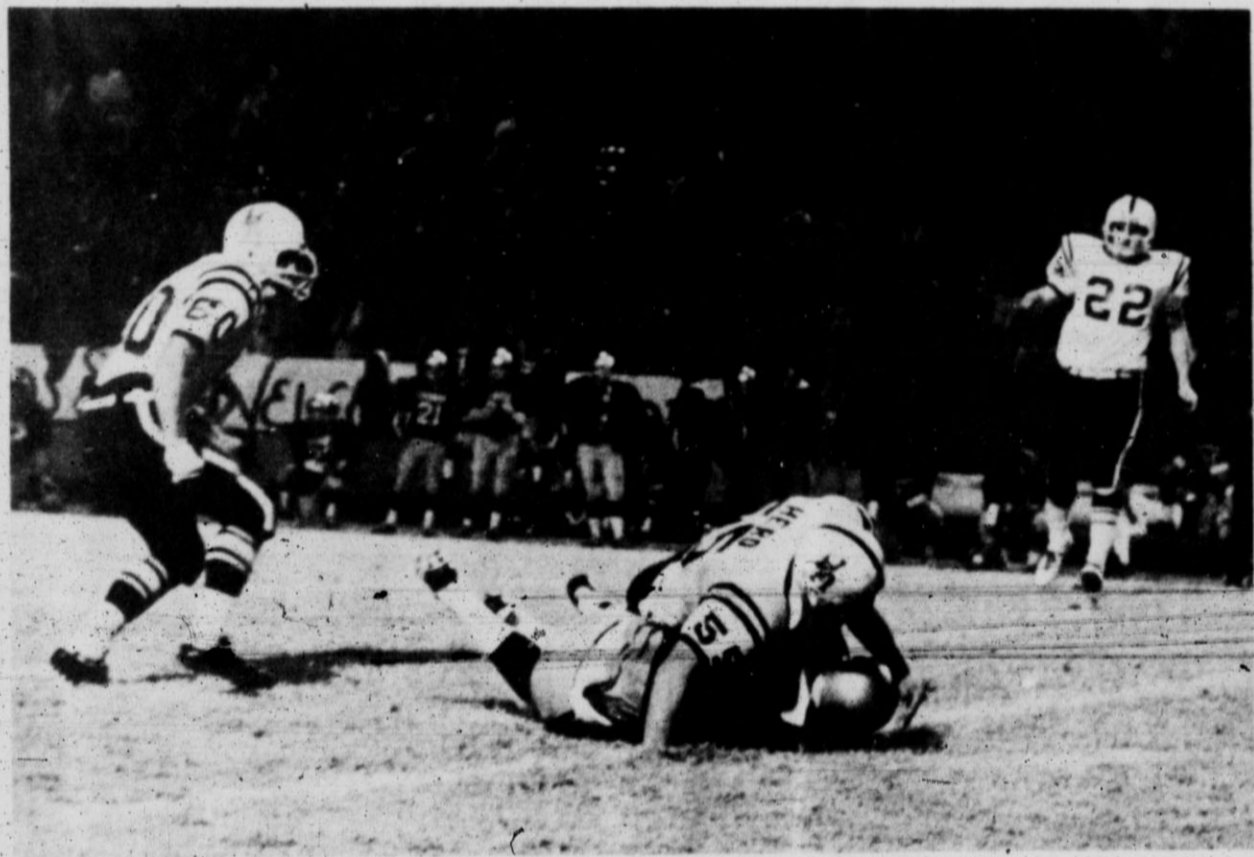
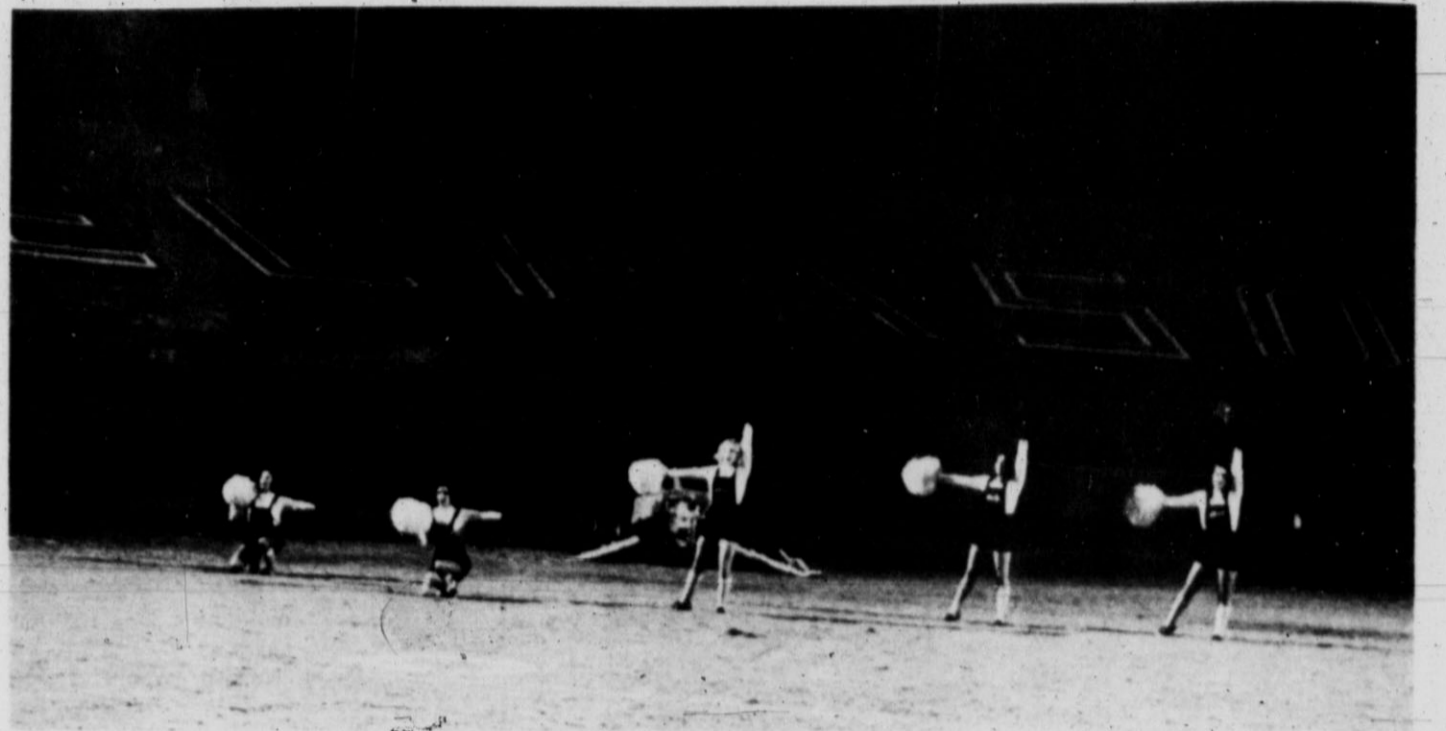
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(Photos by Betty Koelzer)



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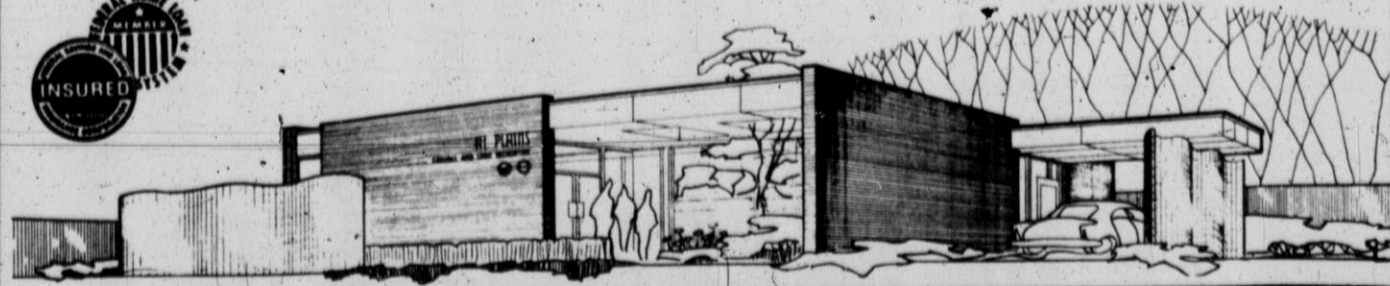
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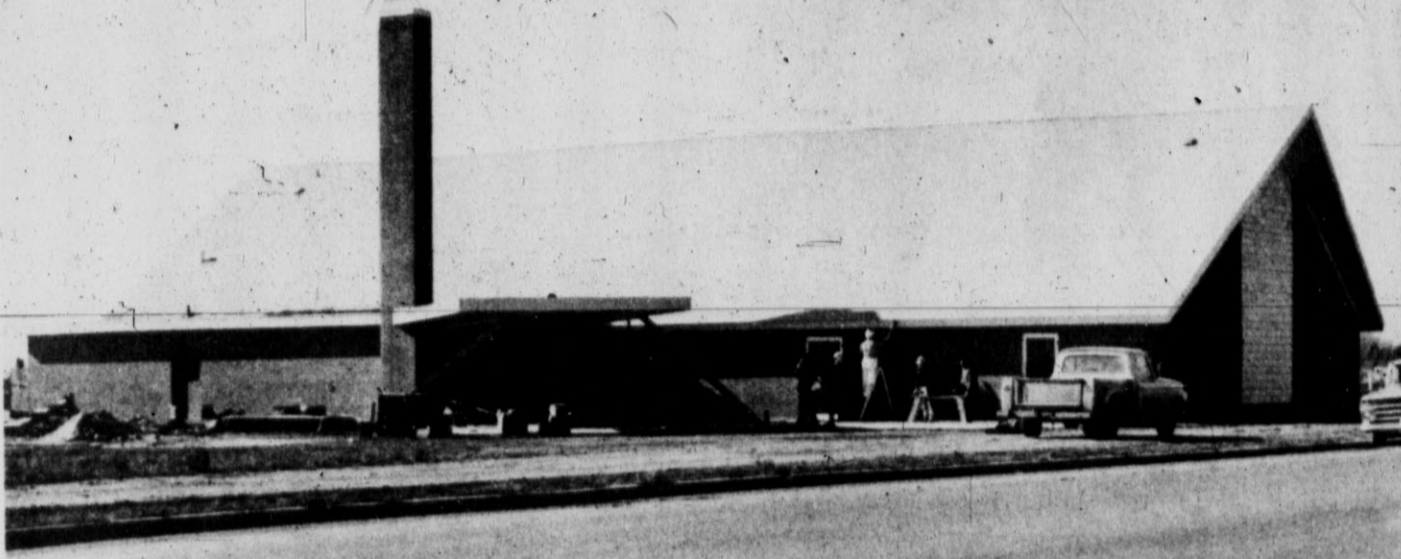


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CHURCH STRIVING TO BE ASSET TO COMMUNITY—Progress on the exterior of the First Assembly of God Church, new location at Fifteenth and Avenue G, can be seen in left photo. Teenage members of the parish show enthusiasm



as they lend helping hands while the Rev. H. T. Goodwin, pastor, looks on. Four-year completion plans include three units in addition to the church building — an educational unit, activity building and fellowship hall, and parsonage.

Christmas services are expected to be conducted in the new church. The dog, in right photo, shows no apparent interest in working. The minister's Labrador Retriever, Tina, has been with the church family for three years.

Christmas fund set up by Lions

The Hereford Lions Club, a member of Lions Clubs of District 2-T1, is asking for donations for the "Girlstown Christmas Fund" to provide new shoes and coats for the girls for Christmas.

The objective is to raise \$40 for each girl and contributions should be sent to Girlstown, U.S.A., P.O. Box 2723, Amarillo, Tex., 79105.

This year's honorary co-chairmen of the fund are Lee Webb of KFDD-TV, Judy Davis of KVII-TV, and Royce Botterford of KGNC.

Church growth reflected in spacious new building

By increasing ground space from 170 by 150 feet to 417 by 285 feet, the new First Assembly of God Church building under construction at Fifteenth and Avenue F "endeavors to be an asset to the community in every way possible" says the Rev. H. T. Goodwin, pastor.

Community's prosperity and to make available facilities and activities for the betterment of the young people in our community."

Completion of the project, with only the first unit under erection thus far, has been set for 1974-75. Much of the work, which began in June of this year, is being done by the 125

members of the congregation.

"We've had the teenagers of the church help after school hours, on Saturdays and every day during the summer," said the Rev. Goodwin. "They're tops!"

During the standstill of crop harvesting, farmers of the congregation busily built the frame and roofing. Women stood by ready to serve refreshments to the hungry workers. Among other members are painters, plumbers and carpenters by the dozens.

"Outside of bricking, plumbing and electrical work, there has been no sub-contracting thus far," related Goodwin.

Original plans were drawn up by the minister and church deacons who then placed them in the hands of a retired Lubbock architect, H. H. Hunt, a Methodist minister who has drawn plans for more than 300 churches in West Texas.

The church building is the first unit of fabrication. Plans for an education unit on the east side of the church, an activities building and fellowship hall to the south side, and a parsonage on the west are anticipated.

These additional units will adjoin the church building and will be closed off if not preferred at certain times.

Led by the proud pastor, a tour of the inside of the church revealed a pastor's office, platform, sanctuary, church parlor and bride's room, choir and prayer rooms, church office and Sunday school rooms, balcony for overflow crowds, nursery, dressing areas, youth services room, restrooms and a bricked

cottage at the entrance which will be useful at funerals.

A 20-foot cross will be perched on the tower of the church top, Rev. Goodwin said.

"We aimed at being in the new building for Christmas ser-

VICES," he said "but the weather has held us up. We should be in by the end of January if weather doesn't get bad."

Former church premises at Union and Avenue G will be vacated entirely by February. Buildings are now being sold.

"Our original building was built in 1927 and added onto as space was needed. We needed more and more room until space and land were no longer attainable on the lot."

The Rev. Goodwin's assistant pastor is Ricky Pfiel, a ministerial student at West Texas State University.

Goodwin and his wife have three of four children living. Their youngest son John is a ministerial student at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Daughter Nova is on missionary work in Egypt. Betty Sheperd, wife of the Rev. J. W. Sheperd, resides in Waxahachie. A daughter-in-law, Sandra Goodwin, lives in Tanzania, East Africa. Her husband died while doing mission work in Ghana, West Africa.

The Goodwins boast of four grandchildren.

Coin-operated gas meters made their appearance in United States cities in the 1880's.

A monarch butterfly may fly almost a thousand miles in search of warmth.

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

TRYING TO WORK while a lot of other people are still taking a holiday can be a frustrating experience. Traditionally, newspaper holidays don't last long and we are back at work the next day after Thanksgiving, happy to have had one day off.

But on these weekend holidays we always have problems finding the people we need to reach. We rang a lot of telephones Friday without getting anywhere much. Dorothy Renfro? she's gone to Oklahoma City. Lou Davis? already left for El Paso. Sally Strain? no answer at her house.

Oh well, we're thankful that Thanksgiving has more days in some instances, and that our one-day holiday was a very pleasant one with turkey dinner and kinkofs at Amarillo to give

it the traditional touches of family gathering and good eating.

A HOLIDAY weekend visitor in the Herman Ford's home is their grandson, Mike, from Amarillo. His parents went on a ski trip and so he came over here to his other home.

The Fords, incidentally, spent a week recently in a trip to Caracas, Venezuela. That was the site of an insurance men's convention which Ford attended as a business duty and Mrs. Ford is a short vacation.

Both enjoy the annual conventions, she said, because they have been to enough of them to make friends with other couples who attend regularly, and now they look forward to reunion with these acquaintances from all over the country.

WHILE HARRIET and Betty McHugh of San Antonio were

holiday guests of Kathlee Palmer, they were entertained by other friends they made on a visit here last year.

The two visitors and Kathlee were guests of Kathryn Benefield and Bess Moore at Hereford Country Club for lunch Friday, and of Sue James in her home Saturday. Dorothy Kenro was their hostess for a drive up to Boys Ranch Saturday.

The Thanksgiving dinner was at Kathlee's, and she invited friends from Amarillo over Friday evening. The San Antonians leave on their homeward trip this morning.

THE HAROLD G. Arnolds, 1401 East 15th, had as visitors on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkett and sons, Jimmy and Gary of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Robertson is Mrs. Arnold's sister and Mrs. Burkett is her niece. The guests returned home Friday.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

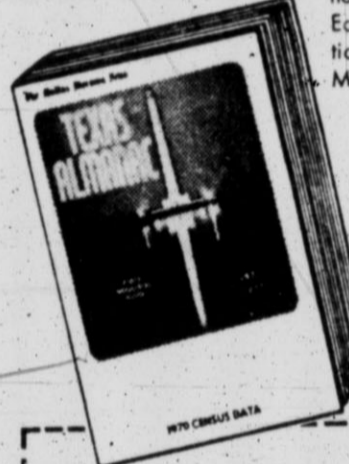
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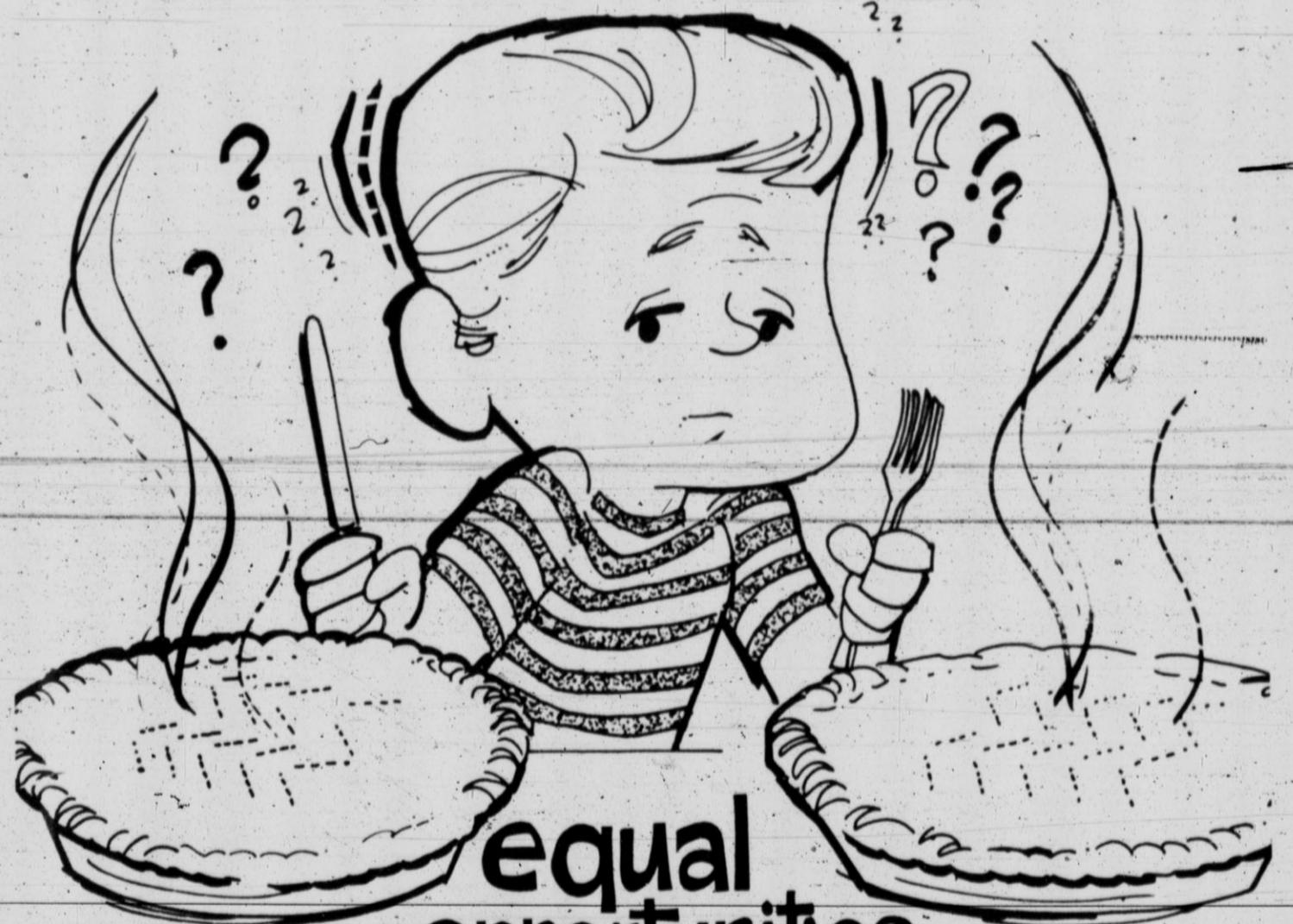
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THE TEXAS ALMANAC DIVISION THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, DALLAS, TEXAS 75227



Please send to: NAME, STREET NO., CITY, STATE, ZIP. Enclosed is remittance in the amount of \$ covering: Copies Paperbound at \$2.45 per copy, Copies Hardbound at \$3.03 per copy. Mail prices include tax, packaging and postage.

memo to advertisers



equal opportunities

With two seemingly equal advertising opportunities available, how would you decide which was to carry your sales messages?

We have a suggestion—take a few minutes to find out just how seemingly equal they really are.

Ask questions—how big is their circulation audience? Where do readers live? How much do they pay? And others.

Then ask for proof!

Ask to see a copy of their latest report from the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Equal opportunities? Be ABC-sure!

THE SUNDAY BRAND



The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

Robes, gowns, pajamas, perfect for Christmas giving. A great selection, in many sizes and colors awaits you at... **Wid Things** quilted "Red" Nylon Sugarland Mall - girls - infants - boys

W THE ACTION WAY! DS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 8c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page . . . per col. inch \$1.12
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND 5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND 5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Bible of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.95. Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth St. B-1-53-1fc

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 40 East & Myrtle. Phone 364-6189. See the 77's 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-44-8c

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floor, 214 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-7175. B-1-19-1fc

WILL BUY OR SELL TOPS, BOARDS, Saws, Plans and Feeders. C. P. McGee, 508 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045. B-1-16-1fc

!!CARPET!! Financing Available

C & W CARPET PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVENUE. PHONE 364-3448. B-1-14-1fc

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

The new and up-to-date 1971 issue of the CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY. Price \$12.00. Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. B-1-14-1fc

FULLY BRUSH PRODUCTS Hollyberry Room Deodorant-Special 2 for \$3.18 - Call Jessie Fuller, 364-3575. S-1-14-2c

FOR SALE—17x40 Mobile Home. Unfurnished except kitchen. \$300.00 and take up payments. Call 364-6061 after 5:00 p.m. B-1-17-4c-1fc

CARRIAGE MOBILE HOMES

YOU DO HAVE A SELECTION QUALITY LANCERS AND FRONTIERS. 1248-10-1478. B-1-18-1fc

HWY. 385 NORTH PHONE 364-3811-

THE SADDLE HOUSE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. New & Used Saddles. 7-Bits Sports Chaps. HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS ST. PHONE 364-3583. B-1-14-8c

FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS: CALL, Burnia Riley, 364-2295. B-1-10-40-1fc

FOR SALE: White potatoes. Field row. \$3.00 per hundred. Call H. L. Higgins, 364-2237. B-1-13-17-1fc

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 8:00 p. m.

Grand Masters visit Mon. Nov. 8 7:30 p. m.

Herman Ford W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

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

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

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-20-22c

REPOSSESSED KIRBY CALL 364-0422. B-1-10-22-1fc

HAND CRAFTED HUNTING KNIVES with choice of wood or staghorn handles. Excellent gifts. 364-3610 after 5:00 p.m. B-1-22-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-1fc

FOR SALE — 540 FORD BALEER, Harrell Mays, Friona, Texas 247-3477. B-2-17-14-1fc

FLOATING LAKE PUMPS — electric or gas. Efficient, trouble free. Satisfaction guaranteed. BETZEN MFG. 511 Avenue F, 364-3149. B-2-17-14-1fc

FOR SALE — 540 FORD BALEER, Harrell Mays, Friona, Texas 247-3477. B-2-17-14-1fc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-1fc

FOR SALE—One used refrigerator. Phone 364-4333. B-2-20-7-1fc

J. D. 95 Compline—ready for milks. 276-5665. B-2-10-14-1fc

FOR SALE: VAC Case Tractor with front end loader. A real bargain at \$75.00. Phone 364-5149. B-2-16-21-1fc

HYDRAULIC Hose and fittings. All types in stock. Bearings & Materials Handling Company, 847 East 1st, Hereford. B-2-17-47-1fc

DISC BEARINGS. All sizes and types in stock. Bearings & Materials Handling Co., 847 East 1st, Hereford, Texas. B-2-17-47-1fc

FOR SALE: Used Graves adjustable bale loader. See behind 515 Union. B-2-11-41-1fc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

NEW 18 4x3E eight ply tractor tires for \$160.00 and 16-9.5x16 tires for \$111.00, all plus Federal excise tax. Phone 364-4333. B-3-20-8-1fc

FOR SALE—1968 Buick Electra 2 dr. hardtop. Call Installation Loan Department, FNB. B-3-13-44-1fc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. We buy, sell or trade. 408 West First Phone 364-2350. B-3-41-1fc

FOR NEW BUICKS & PONTIACS. GMC Pickups and Trucks and good late model used cars. See EARL STAGNER at John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac, 221 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-1522. B-3-30-33-1fc

FOR SALE — '69 Dodge GTS—HOT. rod. Phone 364-1190 after 6:00 p.m. B-3-10-46-1fc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-20-42-1fc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 225 North Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-1fc

MEAT 1965 Dodge Monaco. One owner. Bucket seats. White with black vinyl top. Automatic floor transmission, power and air. Phone 364-3807. B-3-22-45-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1967 Chev pickup and camper. Will trade for late model car. Phone 364-0160 or 364-3744. B-3-19-20-1fc

FOR SALE: 1969 Cadillac Sedan. Deville, 4 door hard top, 33,000 cc. fuel miles. SACRIFICE \$3700.00. Phone 364-4571. B-3-17-47-1fc

FOR SALE—1960 Chev. Pickup Phone 364-1605. B-3-10-47-4c

FOR SALE—1964 IMPALA. Loaded. Good condition. Phone 364-0563. B-3-22-1p

FOR SALE: '69 SS. Chevelle. Loaded. Cheap. Phone 364-2474. B-3-22-1p

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet, 611 Avenue J, Phone 364-4506. B-3-10-22-3c

FOR SALE: 2 occasional green matching chairs. Traditional. \$150.00 each. Good condition. Phone 364-7840. B-1-25-1p

FOR SALE—Female Chihuahua dog, \$25.00; portable dishwasher \$40.00. Phone 364-3433. B-1-22-1c

FOR SALE: 160 ACRES irrigated, 2 wells, 125 acres of wheat planted. Good alignment. Perfect land. Large 3 bedroom house on property. Good terms with 800 acres irrigated rent land. Wheat planted and ready to pasture. \$20.00 per acre. B-4-17-1fc

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 MILE AVENUE Wayne, Corthel Leola Peters PHONE 364-0944. B-4-17-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM BRICK 322 CENTRE PHONE 364-1461 1B-4-44-1fc

SEE GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE FOR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Including AUCTION of Real Property of any kind: Farms, Ranches, Commercial Property. Farm & Industrial Equipment. Arvel Williams Auctioneer-Soleman 364-5149 Ben G. Scott — Broker 364-4345 Wilbur D. Gibson — Broker 364-2225 Office — 502 Lee & Hwy. 385 364-6462 Hereford, Texas. B-4-42-1fc

FOR SALE: Two freight damaged air conditioners. Phone 364-4333. B-4-10-7-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, builtins, custom drapes, fenced backyard. New carpet. One block from Hartshorn School. Call 364-2544 after 4:00 p.m. B-4-25-45-1fc

5 Acres for sale on paving. Barn, carport, fenced, 3 acres in. rye. 364-2417. B-4-14-21-1c

WHY PAY RENT? \$500 cash down, 2 bedroom, \$5,500. Owner financed. B-5-10-14-1fc

Veteran—Large 2 bedroom, single garage, fenced, carpeted, 100 per cent loan, no closing costs. B-5-14-6-1fc

Veteran—3 bedroom, carpeted, \$12,500. No down payment or closing costs. B-5-14-6-1fc

Veteran—2 bedroom, single garage \$8000. \$200 total closing costs. \$7 per month. B-5-10-22-1fc

FI-A—3 bedroom brick, double garage, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths \$600 plus closing for down payment. B-3-11-22-3c

Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, double garage, living area, carpeted, fenced, extra nice yards. see to appreciate. B-5-15-22-1fc

4 bedroom, double garage, large lot, small equity. Will trade for smaller home. Located at outskirts of Hereford. \$12,600 total price. B-5-10-7-1fc

3 acres with 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Total price \$6500. B-5-14-6-1fc

5 acres, on paving \$1800 equity and assume \$80.00 per month—12x24 barn. B-5-14-6-1fc

FARMS 140 acres, 1 1/2 well, 1/2 mile tile, \$13,500 down. B-5-14-6-1fc

320 acres, 2 1/2 wells, 4000' tile, \$40,000 down. B-5-14-6-1fc

320 acres, 2 wells, 318 allotted, \$275 acres. Will sell on FHA loan. B-5-14-6-1fc

HAMBLY REAL ESTATE 5 Hwy. 385 OFFICE 364-3566 Harold Hamby 364-6678 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 364-3169 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 B-4-21-1fc

THINKING OF SELLING? WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL SIZES AND LOCATIONS. HAMBLY REAL ESTATE South-Highway-385 364-3566 B-4-8-1fc

\$21,500 Country home — well kept, 1 1/2 h.p. well — Den-kitchen, liv. room, 3 B-rooms, 1800 sq. ft. garage. May buy more land if desirable. B-3-18-3-1fc

BARGAIN — \$400 down on this nice little 2 bedroom home. Carpeted. \$700 Move In. New loan. 3 bedroom home. Less than \$13,000. B-4-7-2p

Nice 2 bedroom. Moderately priced. Carpeted, garage, nice yard, fruit trees at 223 Avenue J. B-4-46-1fc

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brick, \$14,800. Total move in \$700.00. B-4-46-1fc

\$14,750 three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, built-in range. Good location. Payments \$124.00 monthly. New loan. Total move in \$650.00. B-4-46-1fc

3 bedroom brick. Carpeted, builtins. double car garage. Total move-in \$900.00. 125 acres near town. Handy for small cattle operation. 3 bedroom home. B-4-46-1fc

JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED! Levelly two-story home in good neighborhood, 3058 sq. ft. Newly redecorated 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, library, den, dining room and living room. Built-in range. Carpeted. \$22,500.00. B-4-2-1fc

FOR COUNTRY living — 8 to 16 acre tracts, \$600.00 per acre. Small down payment, good terms. B-4-10-20-8c

Good commercial lot on 25 mile Avenue. Excellent location. \$200.00 DOWN TOTAL MOVE IN COST IF YOU MAKE LESS THAN \$600 per-month call us. Payments according to family size and income. If can qualify for 225 (1) loan. Free consultation. B-4-10-22-4c

3 bedroom homes are available. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, single and double car garages. Pick your colors. B-3-10-22-3c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

140 Acres, 8' well, Easter, Community, NE 1/4-Survey 99, Write Box 324, Littlefield, Texas or call 385-3244. B-4-19-47-4c

ARIZONA PROPERTIES

Valuable homesites and acreage tracts for retirement or investment purposes. Also, "Industrial" sites. Ground floor of Model City. Water and climate here makes this a better-than-usual tax shelter. Investment financing available. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Phone 364-2148 or write P.O. Box 1893, Hereford, Texas. B-4-22-1fc

1250 acres, \$425 per acre, 15 per cent down, 7 1/2 per cent interest, 9 full 8' wells, 3 miles underground pipe, natural gas, 1000 acres of all fields lay, government payments, 2000 head feedlot complete with chopper equipment, tremendous depreciations — 2 egg-liners — 2 Buller buildings, 4 nice houses, on pavement, excellent improvements, 2 miles west of Muleshoe on Highway 1790. Dial 800-763-5323 or 797-1716. B-4-22-2c

2-two bedroom houses for sale. See at 97 McKinley, H.J. Edwards. B-4-22-1p

NEEDED—Custodian for Town Drive-In. Must be reasonable and hard working. Apply in person Star Theatre. B-8-17-47-2c

FEMALE FOR GENERAL OFFICE duties, good typist, experience required. Send resume in own hand writing including salary requirements to Box 473-D5, Hereford, Texas. B-8-23-21-4c

WANTED—Feed truck drivers. Some experience required. Permanent employment. Phone 806-276-5627. B-8-11-21-1fc

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Wade's Steak House. B-8-10-1-1fc

WANTED: Couples with management capabilities interested in a business of your own which requires only a \$25,000 investment with \$1,000.00 per month potential for part time work. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 364-1832. B-8-22-3c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-23-1fc

FOR SALE—One freight damaged refrigerator. Phone 364-4333. B-10-10-7-1fc

EVERYONE AT CLABORN FLORAL FRIONA, TEXAS CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DOOR PRIZES ALL DAY WITH THE MAIN DRAWING AT 5:00 P.M. 2 1/2 B-10-22-1c

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service DICK NORWOOD CHEV-OLDS Phone 364-2180 B-11-2-1fc

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Eison Clark, 364-1150 if no answer, call 364-028 B-11-12-52-1fc

FOR LEASE—3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 364-6088. B-5-10-22-1fc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bedroom home 819 South Lee. Call 364-4038. B-3-11-22-3c

FOR RENT—12' Wide Mobile Home. Furnished or unfurnished. \$100.00 month, bills paid. 276-5276. B-5-15-22-1fc

FOR SALE—One set of used washer and dryer. Phone 364-4333. B-5-10-7-1fc

PRIVATE entrance, private bath, carpeted. 821 So. 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-14-6-1fc

HAVE RENTAL PROBLEMS? Property rental and management services. HAROLD HAMBY 364-3566 or 364-6678. B-5-14-6-1fc

FOR RENT 25'x80' Building. Air conditioned, central heat. Ample parking. Ideal location for beauty shop. Located North of Shoek Tire Company. CALL 806-779-3877 McLeon, Texas B-5-14-1fc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. 276-5776. B-5-5-1fc

6. WANTED

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1933. B-6-1-46-1fc

WANTED — Baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4173. B-4-10-36-1fc

Wanted—Baby sitting in my home day or night. Phone 364-2898. B-4-47-2p

FARM JOB WANTED Experienced in farm management, fertilizer, mechanic. Will have for lease 1971 pickup and have own home. WRITE BOX 473-LB, Hereford, Texas. B-4-46-1fc

WANTED 1000 TONS SCRAP Highest cash prices paid for Iron-Cars-Trucks-Pickups-Tractors C O P per-Brass- Aluminum Batteries or any type salvage. HEREFORD IRON AND METAL, North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. B-4-2-1fc

WANTED — tree removal. Call Bill Devers 364-0558. B-4-10-20-8c

WANT stock or corn land for grazing cows. Phone 299-2994. B-4-10-21-1fc

WANTED—2 girls to work for tuition. Call Mrs. Keever, La Plata Beauty School, 364-4571. B-4-14-47-1fc

WANTED—Sewing in my home. Phone 364-3928. B-4-10-22-4c

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WANT stock or corn land for grazing cows. Phone 299-2994. B-4-10-21-1fc

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Something too ... Shout About



YUCCA HILLS NORTH
"Country Living"

North on 385


PERFECT HOMESITES - CLOSE IN

— Contact —
JAMES GENTRY 289-5690 Office or 364-4457 After 6 p.m.
KEN ROGERS 364-0555 Office or 364-0094 after 6 p.m.
PICK YOUR OWN NEIGHBORS

A HISTORIC SETTING
HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here. In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game, English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers, Southern planters grew rich on slave labor, and brother fought brother in the Civil War. The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago. The shell ring people were followed by a more war-like tribe that built its villages near the water and fortified them with shell-and-earth walls, says the National Geographic Society. A coin-operated dispenser for holy water at temples was described in 219 BS by Hero of Alexandria. New York City has 170 horses for its mounted patrolmen.

HEREFORD RADIATOR
Frame and Axle Repair
116 Avenue K
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



MOONLIGHTER

1 Mile No. Hi-way 385 — Ph. 364-0064 or 364-9629
DANCE — Setups Available — DANCE

JR. PARALES BAND — Sunday Nov. 28th
ROY & THE COUNTRY RYTHMS — Fri., Dec. 3rd
BOBBY WYNNE BAND — Saturday Dec. 4th

We are booking: Christmas Parties, Family Reunions, Wedding Parties, For any Occasion. Seating for 200 People - Reservations Welcome!

WANTED



HOT WATER BLUES

What a time to run out of hot water! We carry the kind of gallon-capacity, water heater you want. Stop by the shop today.

JIM'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Jim Clarke
803 S. Texas 364-3160

LONE STAR AGENCY

★ RESIDENTIAL
★ COMMERCIAL
★ FARMS

NEED A GAME ROOM!
Large 15 x 47 Game Room for pool table and ping pong. This home has 2632 square feet, all new carpeting, paneled den, air. cond., central heating, three bedrooms, and two baths. \$28,900.

MOVE IN FOR LESS THAN \$600.00!
Brick, single car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, owner will carry second, call today.

N.W. LOCATION \$19,100.00!
Over 1460 square feet of living area, three years old, has an existing low interest loan assumable, central heating and air-conditioning.

NEAR LA PLATA AND N.W. ELEMENTARY!
Three bedrooms, two baths, just one year old, extra pretty, fenced yard, payments less than \$175.00. \$20,400.00.

SUNKEN DEN WITH FIREPLACE!
Located in N.W. area, this lovely home has ref. Air-conditioning, 2 car garage, large patio, 6' wood fence. \$22,500.00.

OPEN HOUSE — 1 to 6 p.m. 121 Neuces St. — Bob Aduffel, Builder.

CALL A REALTOR

LEE UMSTED 364-6633
MELVIN JAYROE — G.R.I. 364-3766
LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
KEN ROGERS 364-0094

"Worthy of Public Confidence"
Since 1947
601 Main Street Hereford, Texas 364-0555

NEW ... NOW LEASING
CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
IN BEAUTIFUL HUNSLEY HILLS



Apartment Living a Measure Above Any Other

Furnished or unfurnished 1-2-3 bedrooms 1-1 1/2-2 baths. Rent from \$144. Utilities included. Drops. Carpeted. All electric kitchen, with dishwasher and disposal. Laundry facilities. Lovely landscaping. Refrigerated Air Swimming Pool U.S. 66 in Canyon. Turn North at Second. Blinking Light.

CHILDREN WELCOME
Resident Manager 806-655-9611

REALTORS

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE



Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.

508 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 806-364-1251

Vaughan Real Estate

Phone 364-2850

116 South 25 Mile Avenue

HOMES ARE MY BUSINESS

Call Day or Night

Vaughan Real Estate

116 S. 25 Mile Ave - Hereford
Phone 364-2850

MIKE WALDRIP
Sales Representative
Res. 364-4770

REALTORS

LOW EQUITY BUY
Three bedroom brick with immediate possession, fenced backyard and ready for you.

REALTORS

PRIVATE BEDROOM
with a bath in this three bedroom, ready for immediate possession, move in for Christmas, all the built-ins you want, and a 2 car garage.

REALTORS

MOVE UP
To this nice neighborhood in this two bedroom home, economically priced. Call now!

REALTORS

COUNTRY LIVING
Close to town, 14 acres with 6' well, 3 bedroom older home, 11 trailer spaces and room for more. Lots of income.

REALTORS

TROYS CARMICHAEL 364-1082
G. S. WHEELER 364-3798
PAUL SCHROETER 364-0035

EXTRA NICE HOME BLUEBONNET
4 br., 3 1/2 baths — Near School.
1600 sf. \$132.00 mo. Owner will carry part of equity. Like new inside.

WESTERN STREET
3 br., 2 baths — Low equity buy -- Low Payments — Priced Right!

BEST BUY IN TOWN!
2 br., N.W. — All brick — Very Reasonable Equity. \$103 monthly.

3 BEDROOM HOME
11 acres — New Loan Available — Good Location South.

NE AREA
Extra Clean — 3 br. Home — Owner says MUST SELL. Open Sunday 2-6 p.m.

SOUTH OF HEREFORD
3200 sf. — Well arranged — Lots of room.

FEATURES MANY EXTRA'S
including swimming pool. Truly a fine home. West of City — Over 4 acres.

3 BEDROOM — 2 BATH
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Betty Cope 289-5511
Sam Long 364-0381
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ELM STREET
Brick only 2 years old. U-shaped kitchen and planning desk off den with wood-burning fireplace. Near Northwest School. Excellent neighborhood. Payments under \$200.00 a month. H-3527

2 BEDROOM'S AND NICE
Paneled, carpeted, aluminum siding. Owner will carry 2nd. H-2165

3000 SQ. FT. CORNER LOT
beautiful yard, with sprinkler system. This home has it with all the extras, spacious rooms and extra closets. Located choice street Northwest Hereford. Excellent Loan. \$45,000.00. H-3563

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
2 large spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Double wood-burning fireplace. Fenced. Carpeted, draped. Elm Street. H-2166

STAR STREET
home is accented by professionally landscaped yards. 3 bedroom, 2 bath has a large kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Newly carpeted 1 year ago. Ideal payments of \$124.00 a month. H-3580

QUALITY HOME FOR RETIRED COUPLE
within walking distance of Church and Shopping Center. Oak paneled den with fireplace. Isolated Master Bedroom with His & Her Suite of walk-in closets. Also isolated guest bedroom. Beautiful exterior and stockade fence. Northwest Hereford. H-2183

QUIET LIVING AND 3 CAR GARAGE
New home in Bluebonnet Addition features shag carpet, sunken living room. Formal Dining Room, den and wood-burning fireplace. Enjoy the large lot, patio. Small down payments. H-3562

4 BEDROOMS NORTHWEST HEREFORD
No down payment Veterans. Near Schools 1698-sq. ft. newly painted. \$16,000.00. H-3526

ZONED COMMERCIAL
good income property. 2 bedroom home new steel siding, storm windows. 3 room apartment in rear. H-2177

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
for you. Immediate Possession on this Northwest beauty. Home is neat and clean, all brick with fenced landscaped yard. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom. H-3540

FAMILY KITCHEN
with sit down eating bar. Location of family room (15x32) with woodburning fireplace assures quiet bedroom areas. A large home with a small home price H-3555

Son is born to former residents

Birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall of Lakewood, Colo., former Hereford residents, is announced. Named Billy Eugene, the baby was born Wednesday night and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow, 107 Northwest, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jimmy Patterson of 418 Long. Mrs. Kuykendall is the former Vicki Brownlow.

A Pennsylvania farmer once raised a pumpkin that weighed 290 pounds.

Cowpox is a mild eruptive disease of the cow that when communicated to man protects against smallpox.

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'Average student' is more diverse at North Texas

If North Texas State University fed all its student information into a computer and tried to find the average male student, he would be something like this: Age 22, single, a junior enrolled for 14 semester hours, majoring in either art, psychology, biology or business administration and a resident of Dallas County.

His female counterpart would also be a junior from the Dallas area, 21 years old, enrolled for 15 hours and would probably be an elementary education major. But the NTSU resident student body of some 15,579, an increase of 549 over 1970, is a little more diversified than illustrated by the so-called "average student." And that diversification includes nine students from this county who are enrolled this year at NTSU.

Even though some 5,906, more than one-third of the student body list Dallas County as home, the NTSU student population includes residents of 221 of Texas' 254 counties.

The Texans also rub elbows every day with students from all 49 other states and from 3 foreign countries. In fact, 10 per cent of the freshman class is from outside Texas, despite the recent tripling of out-of-state tuition for an average academic load.

Looking beyond the cold, computerized statistics, however, those in the university community see the "average student" as something different, or as not existing at all.

Dr. A.M. Sampley, long-time NTSU English professor and former poet laureate of Texas, says, "To me, there is no such thing as an average student. I think most students have not changed as much as we think they have. Some are more concerned about social problems, but most are not."

To Lindsey Keffer, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, the average student of 1971 at NTSU is "a little older chronologically and is a bit more settled in his personal philosophy" than in years past, but he is "still subject to the same motivating forces that rise and fall on all college campuses."

And another English profes-

sor, Dr. Martin S. Shockley, who has been watching NTSU students come and go for 20 years, says laughingly, "An average student is one who makes a 'C,' attends class (usually) and has occasional trouble with spelling and punctuation."

Former dean of women Dr. Imogene Dickey, who is now on the English faculty, adds one final characteristic, "He has an automobile."

Some interesting statistics from the 1971-72 NTSU student body include:

Two-thirds of the students are single.

Eight per cent of the student body classifies themselves as minority race members, including among others American Indian, Oriental-American, Afro-American and Mexican-American.

The 'freshman and sophomore classes, which have experienced lagging enrollments in recent years, this fall account for 44 per cent of the enrollment. (The freshman class increased 471 to 4,055 and the sophomore class added 245 over fall 1970, for a total of 2,857.)

The only other gain came at the master's degree level, where enrollment increased some 271, for a 2,463 total. Experiencing losses were the junior class, down 333 to 2,416; seniors down 75 to 2,771; and doctoral level down 44 to 1,003.

Although the College of Education, which ranks first in Texas and the Southwest in number of certificate graduates, now accounts for only 16 per cent of the total undergraduate

population, elementary education is still the most popular major with 992 enrolled. The second largest number, 762, fall in the category of those undecided on a major; and art is a surprising third with 693 majors. Other popular majors are secondary education 655, psychology 618, biology 581, accounting 520, marketing 506 and management 501.

The College of Arts and Sciences accounts for 35 per cent of the students; 24.5 per cent are in the Graduate School; 18 per cent in the College of Business Administration; and although the NTSU School of Music is the second largest facility in the nation, it accounts for only 4.5 per cent. The remaining, 2 per cent are enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

VIEW OF WOMEN

NEW YORK (AP) — New York State and Connecticut Methodists, at a recent conference, urged their church's Board of Education to radically revise their portrayals of men and women in church teaching materials.

The materials should portray girls as participants "in muscular activities, scientific endeavors and leadership roles," and as being "capable, brave and self-reliant," the delegates urged.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's basketball team will meet Providence College in the first round of the Holiday Basketball Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden on Dec. 27.

Other first-round pairings: Fordham-Utah St. Petre's Duke and Syracuse-Louisville. The semifinals will be played on Dec. 28 and the finals on Dec. 30.

Penn State will also compete in the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 17-18.

Silver wedding date is marked

A family dinner Saturday evening celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thames, who were married here Nov. 27, 1946. The group went to the Caison House for dinner, then to the Thames home, 201 Avenue B, for cake, coffee and conversation.

In the party were the couple's children, Cathy, Gary and Mrs. Richard Williams, with Williams and the Thames' only grandchild, Bruce Williams; also

Mrs. Thames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Enfield of San Benito. The first wedding performed by the Rev. Russell Wingert after he came to Hereford as pastor of the Presbyterian Church was that of Rosa Lee Waddell and Truett Thames. The ceremony was conducted in the bride's home.

The couple lived in other cities but returned to make their home in Hereford in 1962, after residence at Kingsville.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith will be honored this afternoon from 2 to 4 at a reception in the Eldon Owens' home, 340 Center, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary which actually will fall on Dec. 3. All friends of the couple, who have lived in Hereford the past 30 years, are invited to call. Hosts will be their children, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Dean Garrett of Altus, Okla., and Gary Keith Smith of Dawn, and families.



Mr. and Mrs. Pedro C. Valle are the parents of a son, Pedro Jr., born Nov. 25. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro C. Valle are the parents of a son, Pedro Jr., born Nov. 25. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Right to March
Fed up with public commotion, the city fathers in a certain community decided to strike a decisive blow for peace and quiet. Henceforth, they decreed, there would be no parades of any kind on the city streets.
Within days, a group of dissenters went marching in defiance of the new ordinance. Hauled into court, they claimed that the ban was unconstitutional.
"Not so," replied the city. "Under our charter, we have the authority to keep the public peace as we see fit."
But the court decided that the ordinance was indeed unconstitutional, and that the paraders could not be punished. The court said:
"It has been customary from time immemorial, in all free countries, for people to parade together. These processions are among the incidental conditions of city life, and are as much to be expected as any other public meetings."
Of course, an outright ban on all parades is not common. Very common, however, is a requirement that paraders must first get a permit. Is this lesser restriction constitutional?
Mainly, it depends on the ground rules under which the permits are issued. In one city, the mayor had unlimited discretion as to who could have a permit and who could not. This arrangement, tested in court, was thrown out as unconstitutional. The court said the right to march was too precious to be subject to the whim of any official.
But under the rules in another city, the mayor could not refuse a permit unless the marchers would be interfering unduly with the rights of other citizens in the use of the streets.
This time, when a religious sect put on a parade without a permit, a court upheld the law and fined the paraders for disobeying it. The court said the right to march, like all other rights, could be confined within reasonable limits.
"Civil liberties," added the court, "imply the existence of an organized society maintaining public order without which liberty itself would be lost."

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. J.J. Clark, 711-25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Beulah M. Dixon, Rt. 1; Mrs. Grace A. Hicks, 507 McKinley; Bernabe Barajas, 209 Union; Mathias J. Castillo, Rt. 1; John F. Cozby, 1613-17th St.; Union; Mathias J. Castillo, Rt. 4; John F. Cozby, 1613-17th St.; Allen E. Koenig, Rt. 3.
Lorann Schwertner, Rt. 5; Leo D. Venegas, 505 Whittier; Mrs. Isabel Cabrera, 607 E. Sixth; Mrs. Marcello Barrientos, General Delivery; Mrs. Martha O.

Freeman, 219 N. Texas; Bonnie Lee Wilson, 206 Ave. A.
Laurolan Jordan, Vega; John C. Lee, Summerfield; Mrs. Lela Jewell, 809 N. Lee; Jess A. Womack, Dimmitt; Mrs. Raul Lopez, 610 Blevins; Clifford M. Hicks, 429-B Sunset; Martha Almina Jones, 102-A Cottage Drive.
Joe E. Andrews, Star Tr.; Della Stagner, 304 Union; Mrs. Sanford S. Dodson, 124 Centre; Mrs. W.O. Cocanoughre, Rt. 3; Mrs. Pedro C. Valle, Box 525; John B. Sowell, 705-15th.
PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mary Ann Livesav, Paul Stipe Nov. 27.
Mrs. Robert John Hay, Mrs. Pete P. Martinez, Louis L. Grand, Mrs. Johnny P. Hernandez, Peter John Malouf, Johnnie D. Clay, Nov. 26.
Gregory Cantu Jr., Mrs. Aron Jackson, Mrs. Maudie Trotter, Jim H. Auten, Mrs. Howard S. Pratt, Mike J. McWhorter, Mrs. Ray B. Bates, Stephanie Paetzold Nov. 25.
Garland F. Carter, Mrs. Harold J. Sanders, Mrs. Jose F. Madrigal, Donald W. Hendrix, John C. Cummins, Mrs. Bill Steward, Willis H. Richardson, Nov. 24.
Ciro A. Casarez, Nov. 20.
Refrigerated soft drink machines appeared in the 1930s.
The rapid fire semiautomatic Garand rifle was invented by John Garand.



STANTON'S SELECTIONS — Hank Stringer and Dee Ann Miller from Stanton Junior High, received Students of the Six Weeks awards Wednesday from Lions Club vice-president, John Thames.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

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LAST DAY — TODAY
SHOWTIMES — 12:30 & 1:30
STAR 364-2037

THIS WEEK AT COMMONWEALTH THEATRES WE'RE REMODELING

— LAST 3 DAYS —
A SWINGING WESTERN
DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
"something big"
SHOWTIMES: 1:15 - 2:30 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
STAR 364-2037

— COMING SOON —
They thought they were tough until the stranger faced them with a book
the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE
AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE
Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson
STAR 364-2037

TODAY
"GOOD GRIEF! IT'S DANDY"
Plus
"NAKED UNDER SATIN"
RATED X
GATES OPEN - 8:45
SHOWTIME - 7:00
TOWER DRIVE-IN

SPANISH NIGHT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JULIO ALERMAN IRELA VEGA
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LAS PIRANAS
GATES OPEN - 8:45
SHOWTIME - 7:00
TOWER DRIVE IN

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WHIPPING CREAM Cloverlake 29¢
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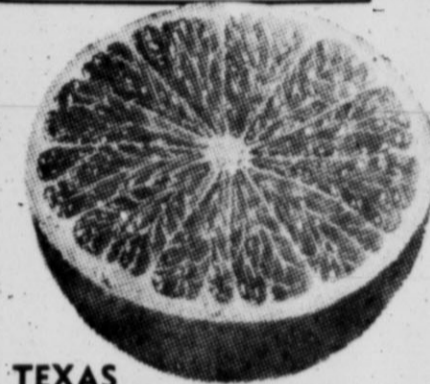
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Kings Manor Auxiliary meets residents' needs



FIRST LIFE MEMBER — Mrs. Jack Renfro was lately the recipient of a life membership in Kings Manor Auxiliary, the first person to be so honored. Her services to residents of the United Methodist retirement home here, not only since the Auxiliary was formed about two years ago, but since the Manor opened, were recognized in the citation.

(See Story Inside Page This Issue)

THEIR NAMES LEAD — Initial honorees whose names are placed on a plaque hung in the entry of Westgate Unit at Kings Manor, citing 100 or more hours of service to residents are Mrs. Earl Harkins, center, who lives 13 miles south of Hereford, and Mrs. John Hine,

right, of 316 Star. Mrs. Keith Simmer, chairman of residents aid, shows the new plaque to the two. Other names will be added as hours of work accumulate, and special places will be given to those who serve 250, 500 hours and so on.



SHOPPING TRIP — Weekly dates are set aside by women from Deaf Smith County clubs to act as chauffeurs for residents of Kings Manor on shopping expeditions. Mrs. J. C. McCracken, left, is chairman of the transportation committee and Mrs. W. J. Gililand, at the car door, was Bay View Study Club's representative for a recent morning shopping trip. Manor residents are Mrs. Anna Blake, already in the car, Mrs. Emma Jean Smith, center, and Mrs. Mildred Ramey, right.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS — Mrs. Robert Strain, left, is president of Kings Manor Auxiliary this year, heading the group of approximately 100 persons which has as its chief purpose making life more pleasant for residents at the Manor. Mrs. Clark Andrews, center, is treasurer and Mrs. Carroll McDonald secretary.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971



FAVORITE SONG HOUR — Residents of Westgate like to sing familiar hymns and lively songs in the assembly room where an organ and piano are available for accompaniment. Mrs. Wayne Thomas is at the piano and

Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham is leading singing, as they do regularly. Mrs. Don Davidson, standing left, is coordinator of Auxiliary services.



HANDICRAFT PREPARATION — Making things with pretty materials, using their own hands and their own tastes, is a popular activity at Westgate. Volunteer instructors here assemble material preparatory to a

weekly session in the south sunparlor. From left are Mrs. J. Gandy, Mrs. M. W. Summer, Mrs. J. J. Boyd and Mrs. H. D. Fowler. Chairman of this part of the Auxiliary program is Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher of Friona.

Virginia Holt bride of Stephen McWhorter

Miss Virginia Sue Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt of Route 3, and Stephen Perrin McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, 427 N. 25 Mile Avenue, were married Saturday evening in a service read by the Rev. Herschel Thurston, retired Methodist minister.

Autumn gold shades were predominant in altar decor at First United Methodist Church, with a central bouquet and a paired side arrangements of apricot

gladiolas, bronze mums and pompons with oak leaves. Candelabra with honey gold tapers were placed on either side, and there were four sunburst arrangements of fall oak leaves and fresh greenery.

Sisters of the bride, Miss Dale Johnson of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Miss Charita Holt of Oklahoma City, were matron and maid of honor. Ted McWhorter acted as best man. Mr. Holt gave his daughter in mar-

riage. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Troy Don Moore of Austin and a cousin of the bride, Miss Sally Akers of Woodward, Oklahoma. Troy Don Moore, Greg Combs of Dallas and Clint Conaway of New Jersey were groomsmen. Ushers' duties were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Dan McWhorter, Jim Westbrook of Lubbock and Dwight McGee. Music before and during the ceremony was by Mrs. Ron

Sistrunk, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Tony Calkins, organist. Songs included O Perfect Love and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride selected a gown of candlelight satin and peau d'ange lace, with high waistline and skirt falling to toetip length in slightly flared cut. The lace bodice was styled with Victorian neckline and sleeves gathered into fullness from the elbow to the deep satin cuffs at the wrist. Sunburst pearls traced a pattern down the skirt to the lace scallops at the hemline, and a matching pattern down the length of the sleeves. Her chapel train was fastened with a bow of the fabric at back center waistline.

Pearls to match the beadwork on her gown seeded the Camelot coil holding illusion tiers that fell to elbow length. She wore an opal ring belonging to her maternal grandmother, and carried a bouquet of tropicana roses, bronze pompons, apricot gladiolas and gypsophyllia.

Smaller clusters of the same flowers made the bridesmaids' bouquets. Their dresses were of terra cotta organzine over linen, designed with jewel neckline and handkerchief point sleeves, the A-line skirts floor length with multi-pointed hemline.

Ribbon in toast shade accented the raised waistline and tied in a soft looped bow with long streamers. They wore matching coils in terra cotta with shoulder veils.

After the wedding the couple and their parents received guests in Hereford Country Club. Mrs. Ted McWhorter served punch and Miss Kay Seamands of Denver the cake, assisted by Mrs. Terry Caviness and Mrs. Jim Hudgens. Mrs. Bill Dirks and Mrs. Joe Carthal were at the registry table.

The wedding cake, with roses and pompons on top, was the central decoration on the refreshment table, placed between large candelabra holding roses, carnations and pompons in orange and brown and tiny tapered candles of burnt orange.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Aspen, Colorado, Mrs. McWhorter had changed to a purple wool costume suit trimmed in gold. After December 5 the couple will be at home at 1501 Harrison Highway.

The bride will teach second grade in Aikman school next semester, and has been an elementary teacher at Oklahoma City and previously for three years at Albuquerque. She received her masters degree from West Texas State University after earning the bachelor of science degree at Texas Tech University.

A graduate of Tech, the bridegroom is with Hi-Pro Feeds of Friona.



Mrs. Stephen P. McWhorter - nee Virginia Holt (Bradly photo)

Hints to help tree buying go better

Christmas trees will soon be on the market, and you will want to make your selection wisely.

A few simple procedures can assure you of selecting and keeping that perfect tree this season, says Bill Smith, Extension forester at Texas A&M University.

First determine where the tree is to be displayed in your home. With this in mind you will be able to determine the most suitable size and shape. Trees generally appear smaller than they really are. Buying the tree early will enable you to be selective in your choice of a fresh tree. Smith suggests checking for signs of needle shedding and brittleness to indicate excessive drying.

Tree limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of electric lights. The tree should have a strong fra-

grance and good green color for the species.

Texas imports over three million trees annually with some coming from as far away as western Canada, points out Smith. The most popular trees in Texas are the Scotch pine and the Douglas fir. Trees are stored in boxcars and undergo extreme temperature changes during their journey southward. "Those undergoing warm temperatures for a period of several weeks may already have

dried out by the time they're on Texas markets," says Smith.

Once you purchase your tree, store it outdoors in the shade until you are ready to use it. Spray it frequently with water. When moving the tree indoors, cut the butt end at a diagonal about one inch from the bottom and place it in water. This opens the tree's pores and aids in the absorption of water. Keep the butt end of the tree in water during the entire time it is in the home, advises Smith.

For aid in selecting your Christmas tree, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a pamphlet, "How To Buy A Christmas Tree," G-187. For a free copy write the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

TRIBE GETS LAND

LAE, New Guinea (AP) — An Australian Supreme Court judge has handed back to tribal ownership 500 acres acquired at the turn of the century when Germany controlled what is now the Australian-administered Trust Territory of New Guinea.

The judge said the land had been "inherited" by the Australians when they captured German New Guinea for Britain in 1914, but there was no proof that it had ever been properly acquired by the Germans.

The tribe getting the jungled land held a huge feast and singing to celebrate.

Children's play scheduled here by WTSU actors

Especially for children, but with their elders invited also, a holiday play will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in La Plata school auditorium by the Alpha Psi Omega actors of West Texas State University, sponsored by Hereford Community Players.

This year's production is Rags to Riches, a musical with a Christmas theme.

Admission charge will be 50 cents for everyone, a change from previous years when adult tickets were priced at more than the children's.

Each Christmastime the Community Players bring a play for children to Hereford. Student actors from WTSU who present the show in Canyon and a few other area cities are members of the dramatic fraternity which uses proceeds for its scholarship fund.

Passenger traffic on scheduled U.S. airlines during the first half of 1971 increased two per cent over the first half of 1970.



Everyone is cordially invited to attend our

Christmas Open House

Today, Sunday, November 28, from 2 to 5 p.m.

813 West Park Avenue



Kandis Hill is coffee honoree

A Christmas-week bride-elect, Kandis Hill, was complimented with a coffee and shower Saturday morning while she was at home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

She is the fiancée of Brian Peterson of Austin; their marriage is planned for Dec. 20.

With her mother, Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., and her grandmothers, Mrs. San Batton of Lubbock and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., she greeted guests arriving for the coffee in Hereford Country Club.

Hostesses were Mmes. J. P. Jones, Sam West, Leo Witkowski, Steve Clements, Harold

Close, Hilton Higgins, George Warner, Melvin Young, Bill Waldrep, Ross Latham, R. G. Peeler, Fred Sims, Carl McCaslin, Bessie L. Smith, Wayne Thomas, Frank Barrett and Wayne Phillips.

Miss Patricia Hill, cousin of the bride-to-be, was at the registry table. Mrs. Marsh Pitman and Mrs. Joe Wood poured coffee.

Daisies and chrysanthemums made the white and yellow centerpiece set on a yellow cloth. Gold-toned flatware repeated the color note.

Guests were seated at a dozen smaller tables, each centered

with a cluster of daisies and small kitchen gadgets. Gifts to the bride were displayed on tables at the end of the room.


Pink daisies accented the honoree's white dress.

In addition to Mrs. Batton, an out-of-town guest was Mrs. Tom Hilburn of Littlefield.

HEREFORD TEXAS

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

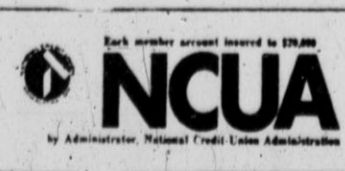
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SIRLOIN STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. 98¢
ROUND STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. 98¢
T-BONE STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.19



CHUCK ROAST
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **58¢**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

Delicatessen

1 Lb. Smoked Hot Links
1 Pint Pinto Beans
1 Pint Cole Slaw **\$1.89**
ALL FOR
Fresh Fruit Cobblers 89¢
Cream Pies Assorted Flavors Each 98¢

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TOP FRESH 1-LB. CELLO PKG. **2 FOR 35¢**

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Cube Steak Furr's Proten lb. \$1.29
Chuck Steak Furr's Proten lb. 69¢
Arm Roast Furr's Proten lb. 86¢
Rolled Roast Furr's Proten Boneless lb. 87¢
Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten lb. 79¢
Beef Ribs Extra Lean lb. 49¢
Stew Meat Boneless lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Family Pack lb. 58¢
Bacon Frontier Hickory Smoked lb. 59¢
Pork Chops Family Pack lb. 78¢
Pork Loin Roast 3.5 lb. Average lb. 78¢
Pork Roast Lean Butts lb. 59¢
Cheese Longhorn Mkt. Cut lb. 89¢
Halibut Boneless Fillets lb. 69¢
Catfish Boneless Fillets lb. 79¢
Franks Frontier 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Bologna Frontier 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Fish Cakes Heat & Eat 14 For \$1.00

Fresh Frozen Foods

FARM PAC ASSORTED **MELLORINE** FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. **39¢**

COLONIAL CAKES German Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge, Ea. **89¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

CORN PEAS FRUIT COCKTAIL
FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR 1.00**
FOOD CLUB, SWEET NO. 303 CAN **18¢**
DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 for \$1.00

HEINZ PICKLES Dills, Hamburger Sliced Dill, Koshier Dill or Polish Dill, Qt. **59¢**

LIFEBUOY FANTASTIC SOUP Green Coral or White 4c Off Label, Bath Bar 21¢
Texize 22-oz. 86¢
Chicken Noodle, Lipton's 2-Pc. Pkg. 33¢
SPANISH RICE Mountain Pass No. 300 Can 23¢
TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte 8-oz. 10¢
PANCAKE MIX Food Club 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢

MINCE MEAT Borden's 9-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SHOP OUR FRUIT CAKE SUPPLIES

POTATOES GRAPEFRUIT

RUSSET, U.S. NO. 1 5-LB. BAG **39¢**
TEXAS, RUBY RED 5 LBS. **59¢**

BANANAS Central American Golden Ripe, lb. 10¢
TOLIET TISSUE ZEE 2 ROLL PKG. **4 For \$1.00**

ORANGES Sunkist, Fancy Navel, lb. 27¢
FANCY NUTS Almonds, lb. 58¢
Brazil, Filbert, Choice
Arizona Fancy
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 2 For 25¢
PECANS lb. 68¢
WALNUTS Calif. Medium Size, lb. 49¢
PEANUTS Roasted or Raw, 2-lb. Bag 99¢
RADISHES Florida Red 6-oz. Cello Pkg. 2 For 25¢

COCA COLA 6 BOTTLE CARTON KING SIZE PLUS DEPOSIT **2/89¢**

PRUNE JUICE FOOD CLUB QT. BOTTLE **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN **39¢**

CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX; FOOD CLUB 2-LBS. **69¢**

FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

PEARS FOOD CLUB NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**

CHERRIES FOOD CLUB RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN **29¢**

DRESSING 1000 Island, Kraft 16-oz. 59¢ **VIENNA SAUSAGE** Libbys 4-oz. Can 2/49¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS No. 300 Can 16¢ **COCONUT** Baker's Angel Flake 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

DETERGENT For Dishes, Topco, Lemon Green, Pink, Qt. 49¢ **OLIVES** Food Club Stuffed Manzanilla, 5-oz. 39¢

DELAWARE CHRISTMAS RIBBON 105 Foot Continuous Roll Ass't Colors **39¢**

COLOR FILM Kodak 126-12 **99¢**

HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net 13-oz. **42¢**

CHRISTMAS BOWS

Artistic Giant 5 Big Bows in Pkg. **12¢**

MIDGET LITE SET

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 28, 1971

A time for changes

Inflation is a hole in your pocket. Through inflation, you have lost 27 cents of the purchasing power of your dollar in the past six years.

Powerful labor unions—which are exempt from the antitrust laws—have contributed to inflation by obtaining wage increases in excess of productivity.

Disregard for productivity is reflected in abusive union practices such as these:

- Plumbers insist on re-threading pre-threaded pipe.
- Carpenters no longer build wooden frames for pouring concrete, but receive pay for standing by and watching the concrete being poured.
- Bricklayers have a quota of laying 400 bricks a day, although normal productivity is 800.
- Painters refuse to use a roller more than nine inches wide, or a brush more than four inches wide.
- Electricians receive time-and-a-half pay for standby duty on construction sites, and double time when they work.

These, of course, are extreme examples of shameful union practices which are costly to the consumer, and which weaken the moral fiber of the nation. A lot more examples of the same sort, however, could be added to the list.

And the point is that every union practice which hampers productivity—along with every wage boost in excess of productivity—contributes to inflation.

As a starting point for curbing inflation—without hamstringing America's 80 million workers—President Nixon's 15-man Pay Board has set up these three "new guidelines":

- Pay raises and fringe benefits generally will be limited to about 5.5

per cent a year.

- Pay raises in union contracts signed before the freeze will be honored, unless formally challenged by management or five or more members of the Pay Board.
- Except in special cases, workers will not be able to collect pay raises which they lost during Phase I of the wage-price freeze.

The Pay Board has announced that it will review its provisions periodically, taking into account such factors as:

- The long-term productivity trend of about three per cent;
- Cost-of-living trends, and
- The objectives of reducing inflation.

If permitted to remain unchecked, inflation would sooner or later wreck the incentive system and the whole economy. Common sense tells us this.

The businessmen of America, as represented by the National Chamber of Commerce, are cooperating with the President's economic stabilization program to halt inflation.

Labor leaders, at the moment, seem not willing to cooperate. We hope they will change their minds.

Labor unions have contributed greatly to inflation. Their leaders, therefore, it seems to us, should be willing to help curb inflation, for the good of the consumers, for the good of the country—and for the long-range good of the workers themselves.

Also, there is a widespread feeling among businessmen that Congress should limit the concentration of power in unions just as the antitrust laws limit the concentration of power in industry. The time has come, we feel, for assuring more balance at the bargaining table.

Phasing out Phase 2

It is comforting to know that administration officials are at least beginning to think of phasing out Phase 2, according to Treasury Secretary John Connally, "We should be able within a year to cast off many, if not all, the stabilization controls."

Controls at the most produce only a superficial sort of stability. Underneath the disruptive forces persist, and curbing them will require something other than governmental economic restrictions.

Those forces had been around for years before last Aug. 15. Just prior to that date they had become so overwhelming that President Nixon saw no alternative except to subject the nation to wage and price control.

One of the unsettling elements was the steady deterioration of collective bargaining as a means of setting reasonable wage levels. During the 1930s the government tried to construct a labor law framework that would treat unions and employers equally, leaving wages to be settled by bargaining table confrontations.

While curbing management's powers, the government steadily helped to build up the unions. Before long they were so big and strong that they could shut down not just single plants but entire industries.

Local problems became national crises. Instead of trying to restore the initial concept of balance, though, the government tried to cope with the crises by intervening even earlier in major disputes. The original notion was that the government would merely get unions and employers to the bargaining table, not that it should take a seat there itself.

When the government intervened, its primary object was labor peace, which too often meant peace at almost any price. Many employers, unfortunately, decided there was little sense in trying to stand up against the combined union and governmental pressure.

The employer's capitulations were eased by a second disruptive factor; inflationary governmental financial policies. As long as the government continued to pour out the money, companies could offset outsized wage increases with outsized price boosts.

So the whole economy sort of bubbled upward, and that helped to enlarge yet another disruptive force: the steady erosion of the American economy's competitiveness. U.S. businessmen were losing not only many of their markets abroad but often found that foreign companies were beating them in their own backyard.

Up to now relatively little has been done to cope with any of these difficulties in a constructive way. Rather than try to limit the unions' power, the government has more or less made obeisance to it by tailoring the wage-control setup largely to meet organized labor's specifications.

Fortunately, the wage controllers have so far refused to toe the precise union line; several of the Pay Board's decisions, in fact, have greatly upset the unions. Still, pressures on the board are growing. Since a full-scale labor revolt could destroy the fragile economic recovery, there is the danger that the board will eventually revert to the idea of peace at whatever cost.

Texas!

Discovering the Lone Star State with...

FRANK OLIVER



Odessa Meteor Craters

As if this should come as a surprise, to anyone, Texas is star-kissed! Just a few miles west of Odessa in far west Texas are some of the rarest phenomena on the face of the earth—meteor craters. According to scientists, a shower of nickel-iron meteorites fell over a two-square-mile area of this part of Texas about 18,000 B.C. Presumably, this wayward cluster of comets originated in the asteroidal belt that exists between Jupiter and Saturn and roamed the Solar System before colliding with Earth at tremendous speed. The craters resulting from such explosive force range from 50 to 70 feet across and 7 to 18 feet deep on the smaller ones. The greater of two large craters is the third largest in the world—550 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep. The world's largest meteor crater is near Flagstaff, Arizona and is 4,150 feet in diameter and 570 feet deep. Other known craters are in Kansas, Australia, West Africa, Argentina, Siberia and Western Europe.

The Texas craters went neglected for decades following their discovery in 1892. In the late 30's the University of Texas, awakened to their scientific importance, conducted extensive exploration and study of the craters. In 1941, at the start of WW II, the work was halted. In 1962, the Odessa Meteorological Society, formed to promote the craters as a scientific and historical attraction, took over the two larger craters, built and staffed a small but complete museum and invited one

and all to come see. And today the Odessa Meteor Craters is a site to see. Over the centuries, wind and water have filled the larger craters to within a few feet of their brims with silt, sand and rock. The result is a very delightful circular, sunken rock garden tour containing a profusion of typical desert flora. Interlocking paths, running throughout a wide area that is rimmed with the tall-tale boulders thrown up by tremendous force, converge at a 165-foot narrow shaft, sunk in the center of the larger crater for exploratory purposes. If the signs "Watch for rattlesnakes" deter the timid, scientific solace awaits them at the excellent museum.

For a well worth the while two mile side trip to exercise your legs and your scientific curiosity, traveler, come stroll where Stars fell on Texas.

How to get there



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Small towns find war against pollution tough

Washington, D.C. — Cleaning up pollution affects small towns in contrasting ways, benefiting some and hurting others, as shown by current developments in two Virginia communities, Craigsville and Saltville.

Craigsville, a hamlet of 978 in the Shenandoah Valley, is going to profit from the war on pollution by going into the garbage business to recycle cans, bottles and other waste materials. Household trash from Washington and Baltimore will be processed at an abandoned cement plant creating new jobs for townspeople.

Saltville, population 2,507, is a one-industry town in southwest Virginia, near the Tennessee and North Carolina border. A soda ash plant which has been polluting the Holston River for

decades was closed in July because pollution abatement standards could not be met. Six hundred workers lost their jobs and the town is threatened with extinction unless new industry can be found.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council, an arm of the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported recently that plant closings due to inability to solve pollution problems "are being reported daily from countless small communities throughout the nation."

Concern over the economic impact of pollution abatement efforts caused President Nixon to appoint a task force to investigate the problem. The group has undertaken studies in 11 industries and will release a report soon.

Craigsville Views Garbage as Urban Ore

Some residents of Craigsville are not sure they want their home town to become a "garbage city" but Mayor Jasper Robertson is all for the recycling business. He regards garbage as "urban ore" and the project as a source of jobs for townspeople.

The former cement plant in Craigsville already is equipped with grinders to be used to shred garbage, and with kilns for incinerating steel cans to make magnetite. The shredded refuse will be used as fuel. Magnetite, in slurry form, is used in the processing of coal.

There are coal fields near Craigsville which import 2,500 tons of magnetite annually, all the way from Sweden. The price is \$30 to \$40 per ton, and Mayor Robertson looks forward to having a readily salable market for magnetite made by reclaiming cans.

A ton of trash normally contains only about 4 percent of cans. Paper products make up about half the total, bottles 7 percent, wood, rags and plastic another 8 percent, scrap metal about 4 percent, and ashes, sand, dirt and grass 16 percent. Actual garbage is only 11 percent of the total. What Craigsville cannot reclaim and sell to industry will be shredded and used to grow mushrooms.

Jobless Won't Leave Saltville

There are no such optimistic plans in Saltville. Few of the unemployed are willing to leave town to find work. Only 50 or 60 families have moved out. Right now, the jobless are living on severance pay and unemployment benefits. Many will have to go on welfare when the benefits run out in January.

Many Saltville residents are bitter that the Federal government has not moved to meet the crisis. An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman conceded to a reporter: "We have to do more about the economic impact in situations like Saltville." The U.S. Department of Labor has retraining programs but has not acted to help Saltville.

The Saltville story is going to be repeated with increasing frequency as anti-pollution rules get tougher. More and more small towns are going to suffer unless and until they can find a way to do what Craigsville is planning, by profiting from the pollution problems of other communities.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—The Texas House of Representatives once forced its presiding officer to resign because he had paid a secretary a month's salary that she didn't earn.

In 1909, Speaker A.M. Kennedy of Waco paid a secretary \$120 in state funds during a month when she was receiving \$62 working for a meat packing company in Kansas City. The House investigating committee found the speaker guilty of an "official wrong and moral turpitude" which the Legislature "cannot afford to endorse or condone."

Kennedy's principal defender was Rep. Sam-Rayburn of Bonham, who later was to become speaker of both the Texas and the U.S. House of Representatives. Rayburn urged his fellow House members to do nothing more than censure the speaker. His motion was defeated, however, and Kennedy was removed from the office.

However, he remained a member of the Legislature and was reelected to two more terms before he died in office.

LONG RIDE HOME — Some Culbertson County students are bussed 110 miles to and from classes every school day, and not because of a court order, either.

Students who live in the northwestern part of the sparsely settled county are hauled to school in Van Horn, the county seat—a drive of 65 miles in each direction.

BOOM TOWN—Barium (pop. 20) claims to have the fastest-growing business district in Texas.

The Polk County village has only one store and not a single new business building has been constructed in years. But the one store has tripled its size.

Two years ago, Simon Henderson Morrison decided to enlarge his tiny general store. He purchased the cafeteria building of an abandoned school and added it to his merchandise emporium. Customers increased in number. So not long ago, Morrison bought a one-room country school and tacked that onto his store also.

TRAVELING TEXAS—Guthrie, King County, boasts one of the last company-owned ranch supply stores left in the west.

It's the 6666 Ranch company store, and it has been supplying the cowboys from the Four Sixes since it opened in 1902. The 208,000-acre ranch is in King and Dickens Counties, and the company operates another 100,000 acres at Panhandle, Carson County.

The store sells groceries and clothing to the ranch hands on credit. The public has to pay cash.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

Current negotiations concerning the future of the Panama Canal could lead to another setback for the cause of freedom in this hemisphere.

Public attention has been focused on the Nixon administration's new Asian policy, which has resulted in expulsion of the free Chinese from the U.N. and American appeasement of Red China. But the U.S. is in danger of surrendering strategic advantage much closer to home. In Washington, many observers believe the Nixon administration is prepared to turn over much of the Panama Canal Zone to the Panamanians.

No need exists for such action. The United States purchased the Canal Zone and dug the canal. It has been generous, perhaps excessively generous, with Panama. The U.S. has a right to the Canal Zone in perpetuity.

Control of the Canal Zone is one of the few strategic and political advantages the U.S. possesses in Latin America after a decade of retreat from a position of unquestioned power in this hemisphere. Indeed the Panama Canal is essential for interleaf mobility for major U.S. naval vessels. Effective operation of the canal wouldn't be feasible if an unstable, left-oriented Panamanian government controlled the Canal Zone. Panama, unfortunately, is a notoriously unstable country.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) recently pinpointed the strategic importance of the Panama Canal, saying: "As an artery of marine transportation, the Panama Canal enterprise became, and still is, a part of the coastline belonging to the United States. As such its exclusive control by the United States is necessary for national defense just as the control of the Chesapeake Bay or New York Harbor is necessary for national defense."

The senator added: "It is discouraging to report that negotiations are once again underway with Panama, even though the present government is a revolutionary regime with little prospect of stability and with no procedures for ratifying a new treaty."

It is shocking that U.S. officials would contemplate giving away a U.S. strategic advantage and throw away the vast sums American taxpayers have invested in the Canal Zone. Transfer of the Zone to Panama would deprive the United States of significant military and economic protection. It is doubtful that the U.S. could use the canal in a time of international crisis if an antagonistic regime were in charge of the Canal Zone. Indeed whoever controls the Canal Zone is in a position to exert leverage in all countries using the canal, especially the South American countries whose goods must transit the canal to reach U.S. and European markets. Panama is not a suitable country to exercise this leverage. The world already has had bitter experience with another unstable country—Egypt—controlling a key waterway.

Today, the Panama Canal Zone is an island of freedom in a region with demagogic or totalitarian regimes. Central America, in particular, has a long history of petty dictatorships and violence. In World War II the free world narrowly avoided Axis political domination in Panama.

An American resident of the Canal Zone recently protested in a letter to "The New York Times" any sell-out of the U.S. control of the Zone, noting "the rule of terror under which the people of Panama exist." The author of the letter asked: "Is this the kind of life we are expected to live in the Canal Zone? Are we Americans, who have fought for freedom since the birth of our country, going to surrender now?"

Now is the time for the American people to let President Nixon know that they are opposed to any surrender of U.S. sovereignty in the Panama Canal Zone or any lessening of American control over the "Crossroads of the World." If the American people don't assert their convictions on this point, the U.S. security interest in the Panama Canal Zone may fare as the cause of the Free Chinese has fared at the hands of liberal advisers in the White House and State Department.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has become aware of how many items are being recalled these days, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

When I read in a newspaper last night that 87 tons of cornbread mix had been recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because it contained too much of something called aflatoxin, I began turning over in my mind the things I can think of that have been recalled in recent months.

These included soup, tuna, detergents, swordfish, cereals, lipstick, toys, airplanes, automobiles and a few diplomats. There may have been others that escaped me but this gives you an idea of how the recall business is booming.

If it keeps up the President may have to establish a new cabinet position to be known as Secretary of Recall.

Several columnists have suggested that it would be simpler to check foods before they leave the plant, rather than waiting till they get on the grocery store shelves, but this takes all the drama out of it. There's no news value in cornbread suppressed, but cornbread recalled, that's a headliner.

If the President does establish a Secretary of Recall I can foresee many opportunities for the office other than those involving foods, cars, and such like.

For example, there are some votes I cast for certain people over the past few years I'd sure like to recall. At the time they seemed like good, sound votes, passing any standards set by the Food and Drug Administration, but after the candidates got into office or on the grocery store shelf as you might say, I could tell right off they contained botulism if not worse.

You can say sure, but you can recall them at the next election.

That's right, but that's a mighty long time to have to put up with contaminated cornbread or politicians.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

Published Every Sunday at 130 West Fourth
Hereford, Texas 77045
The Brand Publishing Company

MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.80 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1 \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, \$1.00 per month. Single copies 20 cents each.

James M. Gillettine Publisher
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By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot



When the silver clouds, in their gentle movement across the bright blue autumn sky, and the autumn sun sheds its glow upon them, a sober gladness fills one's heart. The bright hues of all the precious fruits and other yields of harvest are made more dear each year.

Last week, we mentioned the raking of the leaves from the lawns. This bit of advice is good. Check around the ground covers, and if they too are covered with fallen leaves, then take a light rake and remove them. When the leaves have been lifted, then look under the runners and fronds of the plants, and cultivate around the roots a bit. Crush some of the leaves, and tuck them around the ground cover roots. These will deteriorate and add strength to the plants. Leaves have minerals that are needed by plants. I have learned from experience that Vinca major, Vinca minor, Agave, English Ivy, Acre, Monarda, and other ground covers catch and hold the fallen leaves, and if they are not removed the plants will be harmed.

Keep in mind that all leaves, if not diseased make excellent compost, so add them to the compost pile.

In checking various shrubs, plants, trees, etc., around town, I have noted that there are many attractive lilac hedges, as well as beautiful lilac bushes. In some instances they are either diseased or need extra care. They should be checked and treated before they go into the winter season. It is very possible that they have borers. If so there will be signs of tiny whisks of saw-dust. All old dead wood should be cut out, with a sharp small saw, or pruning clippers. Then the infected parts should be treated with oorer paste right from the tube, like toothpaste.

All collected debris should be removed from around the plant,

the soil stirred, and a feeding of systematic worked into the soil at the base of shrub. This then, should be repeated in early April and mid-May. Cover with a light dressing of crushed leaves, and water thoroughly. When these steps are completed spray generously with a dormant spray with methoxychlor added.

CONGRATULATIONS: To each of the winners of the October Beauty Spot I extend sincerest congratulations. The Court House lawn, trees, shrubs and over-all picture is very beautiful. During the month of October it was especially pretty with bits of added color given by the turning of the leaves. Reds, yellows, and browns mixed-in with the vivid green of the lawn made a very striking picture.

Have admired the grounds of The John Salvadors all summer. There has been some color and beauty from early spring, and the mixed plantings of marigolds and chrysanthemums in with the ever-greens was most interesting and created a living picture.

I am looking forward with interest and a sharpened appetite to try out the jelly the Mantels (friends in Bunkie, La.) sent me via her sister Mrs. Ray Johnson. It is mayhew jel; sure it will be delicious. Was delighted to have such a nice surprise, and greatly appreciate the courtesy. I know will be delicious with hot biscuits, or Texas toast. Will give me something to look forward to when I return home, after feasting on fruits, juices, and other delectable eats.

A publication I have enjoyed both from the standpoint of information and beautiful floral pictures, is The Texas Star, which comes with The Dallas Morning news. Am indebted to Mrs. Kenneth Cowan for the magazine.

A most interesting article was one written telling of the landscaping of the grounds at Six

Flags (this will be something for me to look forward to visiting next year). Each procedure followed throughout the year is given in a most interesting and informative manner. The big park is a blaze of color from early spring, to late fall. The spring colors are produced by many hundreds of bulbs which are set in the fall, and on top of which pansies are sown for January bloom and luscious colors.

Following the spring flowers, annuals are used for summer. In this petunias, marigolds, and geraniums predominate. Thousands of summer plants are planted, by the 30 man-force landscape staff. Chrysanthemums are grown in great masses, and one of the chief features of the landscaping this past season were the huge hanging baskets. The big baskets in the entrance weigh approximately 90 pounds and they are constantly cared for, and the plants trained so that creativeness will be very evident.

The supervisor, Mr. Warner, gave a hint for watering chrysanthemums. He said "many home gardeners overwater them. They will let you know when they need water. When the leaves start to droop then is the time to water."

A "mum" in full bloom requires more water. It is suggested that they should be soaked every three days, depending upon the conditions. If the humidity is heavy, or there is rainfall, then hold off on water. If not, when flowering starts, use care that they do not want for water. Do not overwater while they are in growth, and prune so that they will not become leggy or ugly in shape or form. 350 flowering hanging baskets accent the landscape.

In season for fall, 7000 chrysanthemums are planted. "We home gardeners can gain some

insight from this, so many purchase a small number of this color, or this flower, then sparsely plant. The effect is lost. Massed planting gives the best results. Yes of course it cost more to purchase large numbers of bulbs, plants, and shrubs, but balance the budget by featuring one or two varieties per season, until you get the grounds planted or landscaped as you wish. An overall design, will pay off in beauty and satisfaction.

Speaking of chrysanthemums, one of my garden friends was telling me that he did not wait until spring to set his chrysanthemums but often removed and reset his after their blooming season. In so doing, colors, varieties, and named plants can best be set for effect.

Plan carefully, study and experiment consistently, do not become discouraged, but count it a privilege to be a co-worker with God in the creation of even one beautiful flower or plant.

Troy D. Moore to get degree

One Hereford youth will be among the more than 150 students at the University of Texas School of Law who are tentative candidates for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at the close of the fall semester.

Troy Don Moore, 212 North Texas, will be among those to receive the degree.

No public exercises will be held.

The 1973 World Congress of the American Society of Travel Agents will be held in Acapulco.

410 businesses located here

From a business standpoint, how well does Deaf Smith County shape up? How many stores, factories and other commercial establishments are in operation in the local area?

How many people do they employ and how big a payroll do they carry?

Answers to these and other questions emerge from a series of new Federal reports entitled "County Business Patterns," prepared by the Census Bureau with the assistance of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The data in them came principally from information returns submitted by business firms under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act.

Contained in the reports are comparable figures for all counties in the United States as to each type of business—retail and wholesale trade, manufacturing, construction, transportation,

services, banking and the like.

For its size, Deaf Smith County has a substantial number of establishments in operation. There are 410 of them in which one or more persons are employed. Those that have no employees are not included.

Of the total, 203 firms have 3 employees or less, 93 have from 4 to 7 and 71 from 8 to 19.

The report shows that the county's commercial enterprises provide gainful employment for some 3,614 residents in jobs covered by social security.

Not included in the total are farm workers, self-employed people, members of the armed forces and government employees.

Despite the fact that there are more people out of work than usual, as is the case in all parts of the country, local payrolls have remained high principally because of wage and salary increases. In the past year pay-

rolls amounted to \$18,748,000.

By way of comparison, when a similar study was made three years ago, the total was \$11,394,000.

It was a rise of 47.1 percent. Elsewhere in the United States there was a 27.4 per cent rise and, in the State of Texas, 36.5 per cent.

Although the unemployment rate has not gone down appreciably, more and more people are finding jobs these days. The reason for this paradox is that new people are entering the labor force faster than new jobs are becoming available, keeping unemployment high.

Turkey dinner fetes husband

Mothers Needle Club members entertained their husbands and other guests with a recent Thanksgiving supper in the Flame Room followed by visiting and games of 42. Hostess, Mrs. Jess Shirley, was assisted by Mrs. H.E. Lindley.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Warrick and A. T. Jones.

In addition to the hostesses' husbands, also present were Messrs. and Mmes. A.H. Cook, Claude McClure, Adam Flowers, Roy Boyd, Haskell Benson, and W.T. Gunstenson. Also Mrs. Ralph Paul and Mrs. Annie Springer.



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Debra Sue Ansty is bride of Jimmy Mize

Miss Debra Sue Ansty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anstey, 418 Avenue G, became the bride of Jimmy Ray Mize in a Friday afternoon wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The Rev. James Bethel of the University Center Episcopal Church in Canyon, read vows for the double ring service.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mize of 1604 Irving.

Arrangements of white and yellow daisy chrysanthemums flanked the altar for a background setting. Miss Linda Gilbert, organist, accompanied Miss Susie Hickman as she sang O Perfect Love and For All We Know.

Mr. Anstey gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a bridal satin gown with a lace bodice featuring fitted sleeves, and a Chantilly lace train. A satin bow accented the empire waistline and seed pearls trimmed the sleeves and train.

Her elbow length veil was held by a white satin bow. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay of white daisy mums tied with yellow and white streamers.

To her attire the bride added a pearl choker and pearl earrings, gifts of the groom, an old penny minted in the year she was born, and a white Bible borrowed from Mrs. Dale Henson, a friend.

Miss Barbara Anstey, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Orvel King served as best man.

Miss Cheryl Pruitt of Amarillo and Miss Chris Tatom of Olton were attendants. They wore yellow lace gowns in empire style with velveteen ribbon accenting the dress front. A nosegay of yellow and white mums was carried by each.

Johnny Carr and Roy Reinart served as groomsmen with James Panky and Phil Berend as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Anstey wore a beige suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Mize chose a beige knit suit. Both presented daisy mum corsages.

Miss Cheryl Anstey, sister of the bride, invited guests to register at the reception following in the parish hall.

Misses Janie Parsley and Evelyn Packard served cake and Karen Anstey, the bride's sister, poured punch. Women of the Church assisted.

Centering the serving table was a three-tiered colonnade cake with clusters of yellow sugar rosebuds surrounding (each



Mrs. Jimmy Ray Mize nee Debra Ansty (Angel photo)

tier. Traditional bride and groom figurines topped the cake. Candelabra holding tapers tied with streamers stood among the bride's flowers on the table.

A weekend honeymoon trip took the couple to Oklahoma City. The bride departed wearing a navy blue pantsuit with black accessories and white daisy mum corsage.

Mize graduated this year from Hereford High School where the bride is a student. He is employed at Carl Last Body Shop.

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Q—In 1948, I purchased an automobile with special adaptive equipment with a grant for disabled veterans from the Veterans Administration. I now plan to buy a new car. Will VA pay for the adaptive equipment?

A—Yes. You should apply for this equipment on VA Form 10-1394. VA will provide an eligible veteran with adaptive equipment necessary for the safe operation of his automobile or other conveyance, so as to comply with the standards of licensure of his state.

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Southwestern Life

Charter draped in memory of Rebekah officer

A charter in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Loveless, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, was draped Tuesday evening by members of the local Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Loveless made her home in Waco.

Certificates of perfection were presented to Mmes. George Green, Ross Lomenick and P.B. Sowell by Mrs. Roy Manning, lodge deputy.

Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger was hostess for the 19 members present.

Wedding planned in home

A December 21 wedding in the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents is planned for Miss Linda Kay Brown, 729 Avenue H, and Lewis A. Poarch, 406-B Avenue B.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brown of Ore City, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poarch, 213 Fuller.

Miss Brown graduated from Ore City High School before taking nurses training courses at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is currently a surgical nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Poarch is a 1966 Hereford High School graduate having served four years in the U. S. Navy. His tour of duty took him to Japan and Vietnam. He is employed by Kelley Electric.

ART OF FRIENDSHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Friendship is "the most pleasurable and most difficult of specifically human activities," writes the Rev. Andrew Greeley in a new book published by Doubleday, "The Friendship Game."

But despite its desirability and because of its difficulty, "successful friendship has been a relatively rare phenomenon in human history," concludes the Roman Catholic sociologist.

Dimmitt couple weds Saturday

Miss Gayla Uvon Gilliland and Mance Carl McClenney, both of Dimmitt, repeated marriage vows Saturday evening in the Hereford First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bill Ray, pastor, officiating.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClenney, all Dimmitt residents. Her father gave the bride in marriage.

Decorating the church, chosen for the service because it is the home church of the wedding principals, was an arch of green foliage with seven-branch candelabra on either side. Blue carnations and white gladioli were arranged on the organ and piano, and small clusters marked the parents' pews.

Mrs. Ray Rowe of Dimmitt was matron of honor and Miss Jo Gibson of Erick, Okla., the maid of honor. Kent Marshall of Norman, Okla., served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Misses Cheryl Rogers and Gayla Gordon of Erick and Mrs. Donnie King of Hereford; groomsmen, Randy Gilliland of Waco, brother of the bride, Gene Johnson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Hoy Morgan of Hereford and Ray Rowe.

A miniature bridal couple, dressed like the actual bride and groom, were Shauna Umstead, daughter of the Lee Umsteads of Hereford, and Norman Shumaker of Hollis, Okla. Lisa McClenne and Larry Don Beavers, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Ushers were Larry Gibson of Erick and Steve Ray of Bethany, Okla.; lighting candles were Lyndon Shumaker of Hollis and the bridegroom's nephew, Jackie Johnson. Wedding music was by Mrs. Ron Crist of Hereford and Mrs. Bill Williams.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza was worn over peau de seole and trimmed with pearls and sequins. A Watteau train was accented with a row of tiny satin-covered buttons down the center back, matching those at the wrists of the fitted sleeves.

Her illusion veil was held by a circlet of pearls and rhinestones. She carried white carnations with royal blue ribbon streamers. Pieces of fabric from

the wedding costumes of her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother were her good-luck items.

Attendants were in royal blue dresses, empire style, and carried giant white mums tied with blue ribbon.

A reception in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co followed the wedding. Mrs. Darryl McLain of Levelland and Mrs. Jimmy Martin of Canyon served the tiered blue-and-white cake and punch from a table covered with royal blue satin. Wedding bells and dove figurines decorated the cake.

Miss Deba Armstrong of Amarillo registered guests. Misses Kathy Ray of Bethany and Donna McNutt of Hereford were also in the houseparty.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in S&K Manor apartments at Dimmitt.

Mrs. McClenney is to graduate at mid-term from Dimmitt High School where she is active in campus clubs. She is employed at a Dimmitt nursing home. The bridegroom recently completed four years service in the U. S. Navy and is employed with Western Ammonia Company. He attended Dimmitt High School.

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Mary Pesina exchanges vows with Luis Griego



Mrs. Randy Barrett, Jr.
former Bobbye Thompson

The marriage of Miss Mary Pesina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan O. Pesina of 313 Avenue F, and Luis Griego Jr., whose parents reside at 205 Ross, was solemnized in a one o'clock ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor, conducted the nuptial mass. Mr. Pesina gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a bridal gown of snowflake organza with lavish lace trim. Lace overlaid the bodice, with pointed scallops marking the high waistline.

The neckline was finished with a Victorian collar and organza sleeves were puffed from lace caps over the shoulder to wide lace cuffs at the wrist.

Motifs of the lace were stitched in two rows down the front of the carpet length skirt, forming a panel effect.

Matching lace bordered the illusion veil which was caught to a headpiece of pearl-trimmed petals and flowed into a long train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were dressed in patriot green velvet and junior bridesmaids in willow green velvet, all with gold trim. Flower girls and ring bearer wore gold velvet with green trim. The attendants' flowers were gold daisies.

Cousins of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griego, acted as best man and matron of honor.

Other couples attending the bride and groom were Messrs. and Mmes. Marcelo Lozano, Bernie Griego, Elio Elizondo, Jeff Gomez, Abel Garza, Robert Pesina, Pablo Villarreal, Raymond Romo and Joe Pesina.

Junior bridesmaids were Jane Blea, Lucy Garcia, Jane Maldonado and Yolanda Alaniz; junior groomsmen, Frank Lopez,



Mrs. Luis Griego Jr.
nee Mary Pesina
(Bradly photo)

Paul Hill, Frank Perez and Cecil Briceno.

Stephanie Ann Salinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salinas, and Pollyanna Dennett, daughter of the Paul Dennetts, were the flower girls. Tammy Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gomez, and Frankie Vallejo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallejo Sr., carried the rings.

After the ceremony a reception was held in St. Joseph's hall, where the wedding supper

was served with the bride's parents as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Griego will be at home in Clovis, where he is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base.

She was a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School and he graduated in 1970. Before entering the U.S. Air Force, he attended Draughton's Business College.

Third Pork Symposium planned in Canyon Dec. 6

The Third Southwest Pork Symposium is scheduled for Dec. 6 at Canyon, and will feature carcass evaluation of swine, plus talks on health, nutrition and the economic aspects of swine production.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with on-foot evaluation of carcass pigs at 8:30. The judges will include Leland Tribble, professor at Texas Tech University; Larry Tackitt, swine producer from Happy; and John McNeil, head of the animal science department at WTSU.

The morning session will be chaired by Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the School of Agriculture and the welcome will be given by Dr. James P. Corlette, president of the university. Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Extension area swine specialist at Lubbock, will review the West Texas pork situation. Tribble will tell of current research studies in the region.

Breeding management and problems will be discussed by swine producers Elmer McLaughlin of Pampa and Harold Ham of Dumas. East Texas feeder pig sales and management will be handled by Dr. Randall Grooms, Extension area livestock specialist from Overton. Dr. Steve Nicholson, Extension veterinarian from Louisiana will tell about disease problems associated with pig feeding.

The afternoon session will be chaired by Kenneth Weidland, head of the WTSU agricultural economics department and continue with a discussion by Dr. Nicholson on preventing arthritis and lameness in swine. Compliance with federal regulations on feed additives will be the topic of Dr. Thomas Snodgrass, regional veterinarian for the Food

and Drug Administration from Dallas. Meeting federal environmental standards for swine production will be discussed by James Murphy, Extension agricultural engineer from Kansas. J. D. Lane, vice-president of the prok program for the National Livestock and Meat Board, will tell about pork merchandising and promotion. Hedging on the futures market is the topic from Neal Scott, commodities broker from Amarillo.

A discussion of the pork carcasses from the pigs evaluated that morning will conclude the program, with adjournment scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

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Home wedding conducted for Hereford pair

In a simple home wedding service, Miss Bobbye Thompson and Randy Barrett Jr. were married on Thanksgiving Day at the residence of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott, 504 Willow Lane.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Young of Northwest Mobile Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barrett of 342 Avenue D. The Rev. Clarence Powell officiated for the late afternoon marriage ceremony.

After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Barrett return today to a home on Highway 60.

Honor attendants of the couple for the wedding were Mrs. Keith Sorensen, aunt of the bride, matron of honor, and Tex Clark, best man.

The bride's dress of white silk organza was fashioned with empire waistline, bracelet length sleeves and A-line skirt complemented with squared chapel train attached in the back.

Lace scallops edged the oval neckline and designs cut from the lace were applied around the skirt above the hemline and scattered over the train.

Her elbow-length veil was of

lace, falling in scallops around her face from a headpiece sparkled with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue flowers tied with blue and white ribbons.

Mrs. Sorensen was dressed in a two-piece costume of green and white checks.

A reception followed the ceremony, in the home where Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Dennis Sims and Mrs. H. Johnson served cake, Miss Kathy Scott and Mrs. Sorensen poured punch, assisted by Mrs. Jesse C. Scott. Mrs. Frank E. Scott was at the guest book.

Blue sugar flowers decorated the three-tiered wedding cake, which was served from a table covered all in white.

For travel the bride donned a pantsuit in burgandy shade and wore an orchid corsage.

She attended Hereford High School, was on the forensics and debating teams and served as a library assistant. Now attending Amarillo Technical College and employed at Jerry's Appliance Store here, Mr. Barrett is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High.

Wedding guests were family members and close friends, including from other cities Mrs. Bill Walker of Amarillo, Mrs. LeRoy Cupell of Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ohle of Amarillo.

Community calendar

- DECEMBER**
- 3-Presbyterian Church annual congregational dinner, 7:30 p.m.
 - 6-County TSTA, executive meeting in Tierra Blanca School, 3:45 p.m.
 - 10-11-Hereford High School musical "Oliver", HHS auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 13-Ladies night and Christmas party, Easter Lions, Easter Community Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - 13-Christmas dinner of County TSTA, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 - 16-Hereford Lions Club Christmas party and ladies night, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- JANUARY**
- 21-Campfire Father-Daughter Banquet, 7 p.m. at Bull Barn.
 - 22-Campfire Mother-Daughter Tea, 2:4 p.m. at Bull Barn.

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Chester Nimitz: reflections on Pearl Harbor

BY WILLIAM H. EWING
December 7 will mark the 30th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Texas' native son Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz assumed command of the broken American fleet three weeks after the attack, promoted over 28 admirals senior to himself. His leadership welded ships and men into the greatest armada in history, which swept to victory in the Pacific. The Admiral Nimitz Center, one of

Texas' newest museums, is under way in Fredericksburg, the Admiral's birthplace. It will tell the story of Admiral Nimitz, his background, career and ability as a great leader.

Christmas day, 1941, fell on a Thursday. But those of us on duty in Pearl Harbor, along with other thousands in uniform out elsewhere in Hawaii, hardly noted the passage of the day as such. A harbor covered with debris and grimy oil from sunken

ships, plus the knowledge that thousands of dead men still lay beneath those waters, was enough to demand our full attention to the tragedy that had befallen us and our country.

It was on this Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25, 1941, that I first saw Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. With a companion I was standing on the second deck of the Administration Building when an elderly officer and his aide emerged from

a door and walked ahead of us. "That's Nimitz," said my friend. "He's come to take over."

I looked again, and I was not impressed. I thought Admiral Nimitz looked more like a retired banker than the kind of hell-for-leather leader we needed to pull us out of the worst hole the country had ever been in. I suppose I, along with nearly everyone else, had formed an image of what kind of man we would require. But Admiral Nimitz had white hair, he had a kindly, fatherly expression and his khaki uniform was too big. It probably was the first khaki uniform he had ever worn; khaki was new to the Navy, and, having just come from Washington, he probably had changed from his normal blues to khaki en route. He had traveled, incidentally, on a Navy flying boat.

The Admiral's gentle demeanor, however, belied completely the firmness and resolution that lay beneath it. Most of the time his steel-blue eyes twinkled but I have seen them glitter when the chips were down and there was an absolute implacability about his determination to go ahead, to win. There was the prelude of uncertainty after the landing on Tarawa, for example. I happened to see Admiral Nimitz for a moment during this time. He obviously had been up all night at this Makalapa headquarters, and through that long night nobody had been quite certain whether the Marines would stay on Tarawa or not. Admiral Nimitz's face that morning expressed anything but gentleness; it was chiseled out of stone. Our casualties had been very heavy—over 3,000 in the first few hours of fighting. Admiral Nimitz knew that many more must die if the island was to be held. But he also knew that retreating, and then trying again, would be even more costly. So the order was to stay, and the Marines stayed. Later, at a press conference, General Howland "Howling Mad" Smith, who was in active command, said it was the Marines' "will to die" that accounted for the victory, and this was literally true. It ought to be remembered that this was the first step of the of-

fensive against Japan, and that the forces under Admiral Nimitz's command, from Tarawa to Iwo, never took a backward step.

A Rare Characteristic

This characteristic of Admiral Nimitz, of ranging from the benign and gentle to heights of resolution, of accepting terrible costs in order to win a necessary objective, is a very rare one. It was noted in Abraham Lincoln by Carl Sandburg in an address before a joint session of Congress on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, in 1939. Sandburg referred to Lincoln as a man "of both steel and velvet. . . as hard as a rock and soft as drifting fog." The analogy is applicable to Chester William Nimitz as well. As Mark Van Doren, the playwright, said of Lincoln: "He was gentle but this gentleness was combined with a terrific toughness, an iron strength."

Looking back now on how swiftly things happened after that memorable Christmas Day in 1941 which marked the Admiral's arrival, it seems amazing that so much could have been achieved so soon.

Six weeks after that Christmas Day Admiral William F. Halsey was in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands with a task force compiled out of the slender resources left to the fleet. Within less than six months the Battle of Midway would be fought, the great turning point of the Pacific War in which Japan lost fighting ships and aircraft it could never replace. Japan actually lost the war at Midway. Six months is not a long time from the desperate plight of late December to one of the greatest sea battles of all time, in which men who had never been in action fought with superb gallantry to break the back of Japanese seapower.

To go back to the beginning, Admiral Nimitz was seated in his home in Washington early in the afternoon of December 7, 1941, listening to Toscanini conduct the National Broadcasting Company orchestra. In his own words, "There was a pause in the program and a flash: 'Pearl Harbor has been attacked by the Japanese'—and this report was

repeated several times." These "own words," incidentally, were given to me by Admiral Nimitz in early February, 1965, written in longhand by the Admiral in response to mailed questions; the rest was done by telephone followup between Honolulu and San Francisco.

To Duty Stations

"In a very few minutes the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral Jack Shafroth, who lived nearby (Admiral Nimitz was then the Officer-In-Charge of the bureau which is now known as the Bureau of Personnel) called me and said he would join me to go down to our duty stations at the Navy Department." They found the old Navy Department on Constitution Avenue buzzing with excitement. Hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls were pouring in from anxious parents and relatives of personnel in the Navy and Marine Corps at Pearl Harbor. This situation continued for many days and Admiral Nimitz and his assistants spent most of their time trying to establish current lists of casualties and Congressmen came in to enlist in the Navy including former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was the first member of Congress to go on active duty following the Pearl Harbor attack.

Again, in Admiral Nimitz's own words:

"On the 16th of December, I was called to the office of the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, who asked me how soon I could travel. To this I responded that it depended on where I was going and how long I would be away. Then he told me he had just returned from a conference with President Roosevelt where it had been decided that I was to go out to Pearl Harbor to take command of what was left of the Pacific Fleet."

"The President, it developed, had decided that a relief for Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as Commander-In-Chief Pacific was imperative. The reason was that the Roberts Commission, headed by Assistant Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court, had already proceeded to Pearl Harbor and begun an investigation of the entire situation. Mr. Roosevelt decided that it would be inconceivable to have Admiral Kimmel in command at the same time that he was under investigation and hence had relieved him.

In response to Admiral Nimitz's question as to where he was going and how long he would stay, Colonel Knox had a ready answer. He told the admiral that he would go and stay as long as necessary to bring the

war to a successful conclusion.

It was characteristic of Admiral Nimitz that his first concern on reaching Pearl Harbor was the officers under whose command the United States had suffered the most tragic defeat in its history. He inherited three staffs, those of Admiral Kimmel, Vice-Admiral William S. Pye and Rear Admiral Milo S. Drumm. Said Admiral Nimitz, "These were all fine men but they had just undergone a terrible shock and it was my first duty to restore morale and to salvage these fine officers for further use and this I proceeded to do."

Having been told of his mission, Admiral Nimitz proceeded as thoughtfully and without undue haste as though he were undertaking an ordinary mission instead of one that would require leaving Colonel Knox's office he told the Secretary that he should have a relief in the office of the Bureau of Navigation who could take over without a long period of indoctrination. He suggested Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, who had been Admiral Nimitz's Assistant Chief of Bureau until a short time before the attack. At first Colonel Knox demurred, partly because Admiral Jacobs had just taken command of the Atlantic Fleet Base Force. But he finally agreed and when Admiral Nimitz left Colonel Knox's office he ran into Admiral Jacobs in the corridor. He took him by the arm led him to his own desk and informed him that he was thenceforth Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Thereafter occurred two days of confused and hurried packing, as Admiral Nimitz describes it, and then the railway trip from Washington to San Diego which put him in San Diego on December 2.

"I needed that railroad journey," says Admiral Nimitz, "to catch up on my sleep and collect my thoughts. Stormy weather delayed my departure from San Diego until 24 December when I took off and landed at Pearl Harbor in the early forenoon of 25 December.

"I found the locks covered with oil one-half inch thick from the sunken ships. Many boats were hurrying back and forth between the wrecks and the Peninsula. I was met by Rear Admiral P. N. L. Belinger, the Pacific Fleet Aviation Officer,

who informed me that the boats were picking up drowned sailors and marines from ships and taking their bodies to a central point on the Peninsula.

"I was met at the landing by Admiral Pye who escorted me to the quarters that I occupied during the time I was in Pearl Harbor before I shifted headquarters to Guam (in 1944). When I asked who lived in the quarters with me Pye said, 'Nobody.' I then invited him to come in and, over his protest, made him eat a second breakfast while I had mine. Thus was my cheerful reception at Pearl Harbor on Christmas Day, 1941."

Nobody recognized better than Admiral Nimitz the tremendous task he was undertaking or the colossal responsibility pressed upon him. I had remarked in my letter to him that our military situation in the Pacific was "chaotic" after the attack on Pearl Harbor. That, said Admiral Nimitz in his reply, was definitely an understatement. He added:

"From the time the Japanese dropped those bombs on December 7 until at least two months later, there was hardly a day passed that the situation did not get more chaotic and confused and appear more hopeless. The decision at the highest level of government to concentrate on the defeat of Germany, while holding off Japan, was a wise one and was well understood by all of us who had to carry on the war in the Pacific.

"The several errors made by the Japanese on December 7th, 1941, helped very materially to shorten the war. Their failure to come back a second day to destroy our repair facilities at the Navy Yard and to burn our four and one-half million barrels of fuel oil in surface tanks was a most serious error. These tanks could have been destroyed by machinegunning them with 50-caliber machine gun bullets.

"Likewise, the Japanese made an even more serious error on December 7th by leaving out submarine base on Quarry Point free from attack. As a consequence, no submarines or supporting equipment was damaged and submarines could proceed immediately to stations in the far western Pacific and start their long campaign of destruction of the Japanese merchant See PEARL HARBOR Page 9



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Pearl Harbor...

(Continued From Page Eight)

marine which was a primary factor in the defeat of Japan. The submarines sank in excess of 75 per cent of Japanese merchant marine shipping.

"At the time of the attack on December 7th, there was under construction at Red Hill, back of Pearl Harbor, an underground bombproof storage for all petroleum products. At that time in the Atlantic, allied tankers were the principle targets of the German submarines and you need only check the figures for 1941 and 1942 of the Atlantic losses to see what might have happened had the Japanese destroyed the four and one half million barrels of oil we had on the surface at Pearl Harbor.

"For me, meantime, after my arrival on Christmas morning of 1941, I sweated blood under underground, bombproof storage was complete and our oil supply safely piped therein. Had our oil supply been destroyed, and considering the tremendous shortage of fuel and petroleum production, generally, in Europe, it would have taken years to re-establish that supply and would have delayed our Pacific war accordingly. Had our Pearl Harbor installations for repairs been destroyed, our Fleet would have been forced back to the West Coast of the United States for support, another item which would have prolonged the war.

"In spite of the reverses we suffered on December 7th, 1941, there were some spots on which we could congratulate ourselves on our luck."

There was further cause for rejoicing in the fact that the Japanese had made the attack on our Fleet while it was inside Pearl Harbor. Had the Fleet been at sea, Admiral Kimmel would certainly have tried to force a battle to bring into play the powerful armament that our battleships carried. However, Admiral Nimitz points out, these ships would have been limited to a maximum speed of about 18 knots while the Japanese Task Force had a fleet speed of 22 knots.

This difference in speed would

have imposed on Admiral Kimmel a tremendous disadvantage. He could not have forced a fleet engagement until the Japanese commander was ready for it.

Furthermore, said Admiral Nimitz:

"The Japanese Task Force that came to Pearl Harbor that day had six aircraft carriers whereas Admiral Kimmel had none—the Lexington being far to the westward on another mission. Imagine, if you can, what would have happened to our slower battleships in such an action with the aircraft of six carriers working on them and with our Fleet had the Japanese destroyed all of the aviation strength of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps on Oahu. In Pearl Harbor, we would have lost by drowning or capture almost 20,000 men had our Fleet been in deep water.

"By this time, you will agree that the good Lord was looking out for us although it didn't seem so at the time. The men salvaged from the sunken ships in Pearl Harbor were used to form the nuclei of crews that manned the new ships that were coming down the ways in the United States. Had our old Fleet not been so completely destroyed, there might have been difficulty in securing the funds to build the ships needed to match the more modern Japanese ship

A United Nation

"Finally, the Japanese attack served to unify our country which was not at all sure it wanted to get mixed up in World War II."

The question naturally arises as to the responsibility for our having an old and inferior Fleet to oppose a much more modern and stronger sea arm from a country we were accustomed to think of as inferior. With regard to this, Admiral Nimitz said, "I will not endeavor to answer this question but will simply offer a suggestion—that you consult the Navy Department requests for new ships." Since officers of 5-star rank never retire Fleet Admiral Nimitz continued on active duty until his death on February 20, 1966. By his own choice

he lies in the Golden Gate Cemetery with the men with whom he served, his grave marked by a simple headstone. But the story of his early life in the Texas Hill Country, his Naval career, and his part in winning the War in the Pacific is being kept alive at the interesting Admiral Nimitz Center in Fredericksburg. And I repeat, he's the greatest man I've ever known.

Appreciation is expressed to the Honolulu "Star Bulletin" for permission to reprint this article, written by William H. Ewing of its staff on the occasion of Chester Nimitz' 80th birthday. During World War II Ewing took part in several invasions as a correspondent, and developed a warm friendship with Admiral Nimitz. He explains about writing the story:

"When I agreed to prepare the article as a way of marking the occasion of Fleet Admiral Nimitz' 80th birthday anniversary on February 24, I wrote to him and asked permission to relate some of the circumstances and other aspects of his war command which he had told me from time to time in personal conversation. The answer, in four pages of long-hand, included a polite but firm no. It was what I might have expected. I have never heard him utter a word of criticism against any other commander. He has never indulged in the exercise, all too common among famous men, especially in wartime, of second-guessing the decisions of their colleagues. So far as Admiral Nimitz is concerned, they were all men of high purpose fighting to defeat a common enemy and he never questioned their motives or sincerity. So far as I personally am concerned, these incidents to which I referred in that first letter have been forgotten.

"Because of his self-effacing nature, Admiral Nimitz is probably the least-known and least-credited of all the great figures who directed the successful war against the Axis powers.

"I have always thought it a stroke of genius on the part of



PLANS DECEMBER VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen of Route 4 announce plans for a December wedding uniting their daughter, Sandra Marie, and Jack Bentley Coleman. Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman of Route 2. The marriage will take place in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Aedan Davis, associate pastor at St. Anthony's and Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. The couple are 1970 graduates of Hereford High School. Miss Betzen has been employed at Wig Imports in Amarillo while her fiancé is stationed at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, Calif., in the U. S. Marine Corp. Coleman studied electronics at a Wichita Falls university before entering the service.

President Roosevelt that he should pick Admiral Nimitz to take over command of the Pacific Fleet and its integrated forces after the defeat at Pearl Harbor. I feel this to be true because I know of no other officer who could have succeeded so completely in winning the loyalty and even the dedicated effort of men of all branches of the armed services. It is probably true that nowhere else in any theatre

of World War II was there such effective unification of forces. The Army, the Army Air Corps, now the Air Force; the Marines and the Navy fought together as though they belonged to a single service.

"He is the greatest man I have ever known."

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By Bob Sudyk
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Jesko-Reinart vows solemnized Saturday

Marriage vows uniting Miss Karen Jesko and Dale Reinart were conducted Saturday evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bohiface Riedmann, pastor, officiating. Vows were read as the couple knelt before an altar flanked by white chrysanthemums and

green foliage in gold vases. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko of Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Reinart, Route 3. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of bridal taffeta and Alencon lace featuring a

high neckline, empire waist and Camelot sleeves. The A-line skirt front was trimmed with inserts of lace as were bodice, sleeves and neckline. Tiny sequins complimented neckline and cuffs. Her detachable Watteau train was a combination of taffeta and

lace. The veil of imported illusion edged with lace fell from a chiffon bow accented with seed pearls, worn by her sister as a bride. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and stephanotis with a gardenia in the center.

The only piece of jewelry worn by the bride was a gold cross necklace belonging to her mother.

Mrs. George Bullard served as her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Douglas Sanderson, Bernadette Jesko and Jennifer Jesko were their sister's attendants and flower girl, respectively.

Attendants dresses were avocado green and gold crepe featuring empire waistline and Camelot sleeves. Embroidered lace and matching ribbon entwined the waistline. They carried carnations surrounding votive candles and wore gold slippers.

Donnie Batenhorst of Sunray, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, George Bullard groomsmen, Galen Reinart, brother of the groom, junior groomsmen, and Tony Yosten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, ring bearer.

Candles were lighted by Rex and Douglas Reinart, cousins of the bridegroom. Persons attending the wedding were ushered to pews by James Jesko, brother of the bride, Dean Reinart, brother of the groom, and Douglas Sanderson.

Mrs. Allen Evers accompanied Mrs. Joe Reinauer on the organ as she sang Ave Maria, The Lord's Prayer, Oh Perfect Love and other selections.

Dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Mary Husmann of Amarillo invited guests to register.

Mises Celine Haschke and Mrs. Mike Howell of Owasso, Okla. served cake, ladled punch and poured coffee.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with gold sugar flowers and topped with bride and groom figurines standing before a cluster of roses.

White cloth with bouquets of gold mums tied with green ribbon at each corner, covered the serving table. Gold candelabra entwined with ivy and avocado candles along with the brides-

maids' bouquets centered the table.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico the bride wore a cranberry and pink pantsuit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

A 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by Dr. Weslie B. Owen.

The bridegroom graduated from HHS with the class of 1967, served one year army duty in Vietnam and is currently employed by Case Power and Equipment.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at K-Bobs Steak House.

The Puritans brought the curfew to the American colonies.

Keep your drains free from grease accumulations and avoid costly plumbing bills by pouring hot salt water into drains several times a week.

Spice-rice party given bride-elect

A surprise spice-and-rice party for a bride-to-be, Michelle Beckman, was given Friday evening with Mrs. Roger Ruland and Mrs. Gerald Nunley as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Jack Nunley.

Miss Beckman and Mickey Brisendine are to be married here Dec. 10.

School friends of the honoree were guests at the party; special guests were her sister, Stephanie Beckman, and Diane Brisendine, sister of the bridegroom-elect, who are to be bridesmaids in the wedding.

A collection of spices was assembled from gifts brought to

the party. The evening was spent making rice bags for the wedding reception, and in casual conversation. In keeping with the informal mood, Cokes and cookies were served.

Pumpkins originated in Mexico and Central America.

Many English towns and villages still sound a curfew bell each evening.

Demeter is the goddess of agriculture in Greek mythology.

The Paris subway system employs 2,300 motormen.

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Mrs. Dale L. Reinart nee Karen Elaine Jesko (Angel photo)

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Adrian news

BY ANN BEAVERS

Billy Lloyd of Texas A&M is home for the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, the Robert Lloyds.

Jimmy Zaring of Stratford was here for the weekend with his parents, the M.H. Zarings. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonya and Marty of Vega.

Arvie Reeves, Larry Travis and David Whitten enjoyed duck hunting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gruhkey and Jay Loyd of Kemmerer, Wyo. spent Saturday overnight with his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gruhkey in Denver, then arrived in Adrian Sunday to spend Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey. They will also visit in Perryton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timer Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gammon and family of Friona visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myer and family visited Sunday in Channing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bryce.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 Adrian School will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays and will resume November 29.

The Fox Company will be at the Adrian School to take make-up and retake school pictures, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m.

Monday, grades 4, 5, and 6 played Wildorado Elementary at Adrian in a basketball game. Adrian won both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed attended the Experimental Aircraft Association meeting in Amarillo Friday evening at the electric company. Later they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swift Ingram in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld attended the Farm Bureau Convention in Amarillo Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mrs. Fred Higgins, Mrs. Inman Larson of Hereford, Mrs. Mary Dorris of Texaco and grandson, Leyl Dorris of Farwell visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and Jeff and Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry and they all helped brand cattle.

Mrs. Bob Gruhkey spent Thursday overnight in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Pond and Mrs. Gruhkey attended the all day teachers meet in Amarillo Friday.

Housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Glenrio, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allap Ehresman Wednesday night. Hostesses for the housewarming were Mrs. George Lotspeich, Mrs. Beth Sullivan, Mrs. Homer Ehresman, Mrs. Chris Waltman and Mrs. Florence Lyles. Charlie Jones and Liz Climmins were married about a month ago.

Mrs. Ronnie Green and children of El Paso spent Friday thru Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Burns and Cris and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Mike.

The Simms Lions Club held a turkey shoot Sunday at Sims Elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blasingame attended the shows, "Kotch" and "Something Big" in Amarillo Saturday evening.

Clayton Travis of Amarillo visited in Adrian Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cathey and children of Floydada, Mrs. Nina Collins of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson of Tascosa visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and Joe.

Mrs. Tom Collins and Mary Glass and Mrs. Deloris Fields and Dwayne T. or C. New Mexico visited Friday thru Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson and friends. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Buckle Clark of Hereford visited in the Jackson home with his mother, Mrs. Tom Collins and other relatives and friends in Adrian. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Tom Collins attended the wedding of another son, Junior Clark and Lynn Widmier in Friona. Mary Ann Glass, sister of the bridegroom, served the punch. Larry Loveless was best man. Others attending were Mrs. Deloris Fields and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Jim Bob Perrin, Charles Benton and Jerry Homfeld.

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Orville Larken and children of Ft. Wallace, Georgia stopped in Adrian Thursday night on their way to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris at Navajo Dam,

New Mexico. All are former Adrian residents.

Kelley Harris had to be taken to the Northwest Texas Hospital Sunday for stitches on the end of his finger. He got it caught in a rabbit cage door and it was cut to the bone and required 3 stitches to close the cut.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris.

Mr. John Skaggs flew Friday morning for San Antonio for the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Bobby Speed and children of Vega visited Mrs. Claudia Loveless and family Saturday and caught Bobby at the cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Reeves enjoyed pizza in Amarillo Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown left last week for Bismark, N.D. then St. Paul, Minn. and Chicago, Ill., following the rodeos and will return home after the first of Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz were in Littlefield Friday on business and then came back by Dimmitt for the Adrian vs. Dimmitt basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman and family attended the Carnival Sunday at St. Anthony's School in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Johnson spent last weekend in Clovis attending the Eastern New Mexico Field Trails and brought home 2-first place trophies and a second place trophy and the High Point Trophy.

Dewey Haberman, a former Adrian resident was killed Nov. 13 in Houston, when he fell from a truck, hitting his head on a pipe. The funeral was held Nov.

15 in Houston, where he was also buried.

Haberman worked on Birdwell Ranch for several years and at that time was married to Miss Armilda Johnson.

Mrs. Belva Bronniman of Amarillo and Adrian is in North Texas Hospital, where she had surgery Friday. At this writing she is reported doing better.

Mrs. Easter Briggs of Lubbock and formerly of Adrian was mowing the lawn with an electric mower and cut the end off her big toe. The Dr. sewed it back on and so far it is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worsham and family of Borger visited Sunday with Mrs. Allyn Worsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox of Abernathy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Story and baby of Deaf Smith County Feed Yards visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis of Childress spent the weekend in Adrian with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brorman and family attended the Carnival at St. Anthony's School in Hereford Sunday and later visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Paetzold and family.

The Brownies elected their officers for the month last week. Those elected were President Julia Brorman, Vice President Diana Jacobson, Secretary and Treasurer-Tenna Bearden and Reporter-Patty Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and Elton of the Bippus Community and Mr. and Mrs. Don

Flemms of Moriarty, New Mexico were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Davis and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend of Hereford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allen and later they all visited at Boys Ranch with Chester and Keith Wood, grandsons of the Allens.

The Community Thanksgiving Supper was held Nov. 19 at Bippus Church. It started at 6:30 p.m.

The Union Thanksgiving Services were held Sunday night at the Adrian Baptist Church, starting at 7 p.m. The meeting was held in their new auditorium and is very nice. A nursery was provided during the services.

Rev. Roy Havins, pastor of Adrian United Methodist Church, brought the services. Linda James sang a special and Vicki and Beth Lloyd sang too. There were over a hundred people attending. Sandwiches, cookies and drinks followed the services.

Mrs. Damon Davis went to Dallas for 3 or 4 days last week with her husband, Damon in his truck. He drives a truck for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis in the Bippus Community.

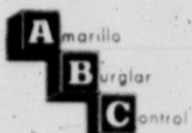
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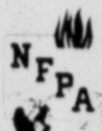
By 1732, American whalers were sailing as far north as Greenland to bring back whale oil.



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A few words about MICHELIN X tires

Michelin's exclusive one-ply radial steel cord body is teamed with a triangulated steel-cord bracing belt to allow the sidewalls and tread to work independently of each other.

This Michelin-engineered radial construction absorbs vertical movements. It's like giving your truck an extra set of shock absorbers.

The steel-cord belt in the tire crown braces and stabilizes the tread through a triangulated arrangement. It helps to eliminate dangerous tread distortion, providing full road contact and maximum road grip.

Michelin Xzz for trucks and buses has it all. It will give you many more trouble-free miles of operation than you're presently getting with conventional tires... and at the lowest cost-per-mile.

MICHELIN X

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

- Maximum safety... virtually stops risk of punctures and blowouts.
- Siped tread for full grip and traction in all weather... on all roads.
- Extra-long tread life.
- Radial riding comfort... cushions road shocks.
- Improved Fuel economy.
- Built to withstand normal road hazards.
- Guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials.

*Michelin guarantees cover repair, credit or refund at Michelin's option. Credit or refund based on consumer's original purchase price and proportion of tread worn.

People who know tires know this genial fellow — we call him "Bibendum." Since 1948 he's been especially happy — that's when we invented "THE TIRE" — the Michelin "X" RADIAL.



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Sizes and Types Available to Fit All Commercial Applications...

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another MICHELIN X (radial)



THE TIRE
SPECIALLY
DESIGNED
FOR TRUCKS
AND BUSES

At the library

The life of Pearl Bailey told again

A second book on the life of Pearl Bailey, both authored by Miss Bailey, has just been released and can be found this week at Deaf Smith County Library. Look for it soon. It is en-

titled Talking to Myself. **TALKING TO MYSELF**
By Pearl Bailey
Pearl Bailey was born in Newport News, Va., and raised in

Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia. After winning an amateur contest at the Pearl Theatre in Philadelphia, she began performing in night clubs in and around Washington, and made appearances at the Village Vanguard, the Blue Angel, and the Zanzibar.

When Cab Calloway invited Miss Bailey to join his bill at the Strand Theatre when another performer was taken ill, she caused a sensation, and was soon starring regularly in the New York - Las Vegas bistrot circuit.

Miss Bailey has been given the theatre's highest accolade - the Tony Award. Her autobiography, *The Raw Pearl*, was a best seller for many months.

She won rave notices in her 1946 Broadway stage debut in *St. Louis Woman*, and her other hit shows were *Arms and the Girl*, *Bless You All*, *House of Flowers*, and of course *Hello, Dolly!*

Miss Bailey has sung at presidential nominating conventions and at the White House and appears frequently on television. Her films include *St. Louis Woman*, *Porgy and Bess*, and most recently, *The Landlord*.

Miss Bailey is married to the noted musician Louis Bellson. They live in California with their two children.

The inimitable Pearl is in rare form in *Talking to Myself*. This is a free-swinging book that follows literally its title though it will be an unusual reader who doesn't decide pretty soon that Miss Bailey is talking to him too.

Crammed with anecdotes and with highly independent opinions about contemporary life, this book at first seems, however lively, to have little unity.

But the further one reads, the clearer it becomes that there is a hidden order to the whole work. Miss Bailey discusses with obvious delight, sometimes with passion and sometimes with humor, the state of the nation, the American family, the conflict between the generations, the entertainment world and the perils of fame, and the perennial themes of birth and love and hate and death. She is often uproariously funny, she is full of compassion, and at times strikes profoundly into the human soul.

Anyone who has ever watched

MAZ HAS GOLF BUG
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Bill Mazeroski, captain of the world baseball champion Pittsburgh Pirates, is looking forward to playing in his sixth American Astrojet golf tournament, this one set for San Juan, P.R., Feb. 3-6.

and listened to Pearl Bailey in a night club will recognize the style: abrupt shifts, changes of pace, reconsiderations. And all in her own voice. *Talking to Myself* is fully worthy to succeed her first, best-selling book, *The Raw Pearl*.

Maz has won the event three times in five attempts, including the first one when he played with an invitation turned over to him by right fielder Roberto Clemente, star of the recent World Series.

Since the tournament is being played in Clemente's native land he probably will put in an appearance although he hardly plays golf. Clemente could be on the go from now until spring training after hitting .414 in the Series. Recently he turned down a four-week Las Vegas appearance.

Calendar of events

MONDAY
TOPS Sugar Blues, 7 p.m. at Community Center.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church Conkwright Building, 7 p.m. and 10 a.m.
Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, noon.
Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m. DSC Electric Co-op Conference Room.

TUESDAY
TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge at 100 F Hall 8 p.m.
Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
SKI Inc. at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Simms Study-Craft Club at Community Building, 2 p.m.
First United Methodist WSCS luncheon at 12:30 p.m.
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

THURSDAY
Hereford Study Club Christmas dinner for husbands at Dickie's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Bruce Burney hostess.
L'Allegra Study Club, 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. Steve Coneway.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Conkwright Building First Baptist Church.
Kiwanis Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
Toastmaster's Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.
VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Jaycees, 8 p.m. at Community Center.

FRIDAY
Garden Beautiful Club, 3 p.m. hostess Mrs. Don Robinson, 101 Liveoak.
Bud to Blossom Club brunch in home of Mrs. Ray Polan, 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian congregational dinner at church, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Wyche H.D. Club holiday dinner for members and husbands, 7 p.m. at Flame Room.
Art Guild show and sale at Sugarland Mall, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
St. Thomas Episcopal Church Christmas boutique and food sale in parish house, 10 a.m.

BEST DANCED DEAL
ALWAYS CLEAN CARS
AT FAIR PRICES

Always Clean Cars - Always At Fair Prices!

1971 Ford Galx, 500 2 dr. H/top, loaded, beautiful solid red with bone color vinyl interior. 4 almost new radial tires. Here is the next thing to a new car you will ever see.

1971 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H/top, loaded, copper tone with black cloth interior, only a few months old. Show room condition. Save a lot of money.

1970 Chev. Imp. 4dr. H/top, loaded, black vinyl top, gray lower, black vinyl interior. 350 V8, has had the best of care, ideal family car.

1969 Ford Galx, 500 4dr. H/top, loaded, white vinyl top, light green lower, jade green interior, a very smooth driving and handling car, in top condition.

1967 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl. with auto, tran. light beige, with light beige interior, extra clean for this model, an ideal little sports school car.

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IT'S CHRISTMAS AT **McGEE'S** IN HEREFORD, TEXAS

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

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"TWEEN" MAPLE ROCKERS
Regular \$29.95 NOW \$19.95

BIG BUYS FOR BABY

Diaper Bags \$3.95

CHRISTMAS FOR BABY!

- Regular and 3/4 Size
- BABY BEDS
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See Our Complete Baby Department On The 2nd Floor

MAIN FLOOR

RED & BLACK — GOLD DECORATED CHILDS ROCKER
Regular \$14.95 NOW \$9.95

BED SPREADS NOW 1/3 OFF

- Full • Twin
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ADMIRAL COLOR TELEVISIONS

WIDE SELECTION ALL COLORS
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Including Pictures & Mirrors

Fruits - Grapes & Colored Soap

NOW 1/2 OFF NOW 1/2 PRICE

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF **RECLINERS REDUCED!**

For Christmas Giving! La-Z-Boys & May Fairs

23 shopping days 'till Christmas

Entire Stock **FIGURINES** 1/3 OFF

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PROFESSIONAL-TYPE DRUM SET

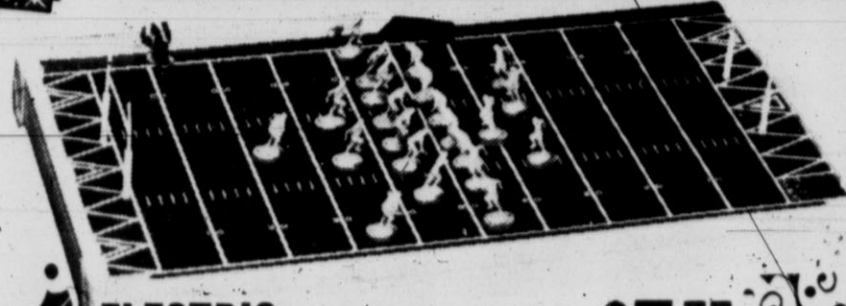
BASIN BEAT DRUM SET
by Ohio Art No. 352 **\$16.97**
\$34.95 Value

THESE SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th thru SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th in HEREFORD, CANYON, DIMMITT, TULIA and TUCCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO



EASY CARE MANICURE SET

by Kenner No. 9310 **\$3.99**
\$8.95 Value



ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME No. 883 **\$5.77**
\$9.95 Value
Real pro action. Flip switch and molded styrene offensive players crash onrushing line. Quarterback has option of handing off or hurling pass. Players kick, block, fumble, recover.



MONOPOLY
The Game of Money and Real Estate

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BRITE STAR TWINKLE TREE TOP STAR **\$1.29**

w/11 Lights No. 4110
2 Spare Mini-Bulbs Free
\$1.95 Value

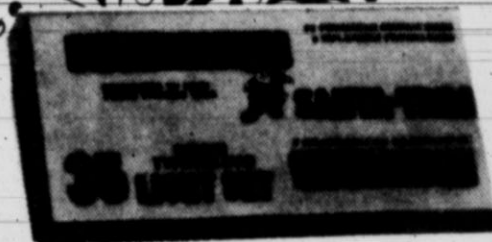


CHILLS "CELESTE" TABLE & CHAIR SET

by Kiddie Krome EV332M **\$7.97**
\$14.95 Value



35 LITE MINIATURE SET No. 2835FF **\$1.19**
Tiny Lights in Bright Colors Merry Christmas!



For the Holiday Look...
15 Bulb Outdoor LIGHT SET
No. 301SP **\$2.77**



BORDEN DUO PAK

by Borden Chemical Elmers Glu all Packaging Tape **57¢**
\$1.38 Value



TREE STAND
No. 18 by Hamilton **57¢**

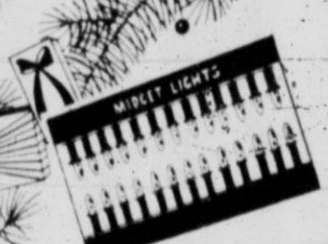
TINSEL GARLAND

Of all decorations, tinsel garlands are a "must." Choose from a variety of colors in this flameproof and tarnish-proof metalized garland selection. All are 3" x 50'.

No. 1370 **67¢**

50' LITE TREE LITE SET

5-Way Flasher No. 2855FF **\$1.97**



FOIL SILVER ICICLES

450 Strands No. 1030 **17¢**



SCOTCH PINE TREE

6 Ft. No. SP600ZG **\$9.97**



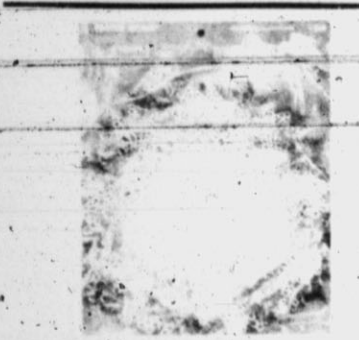
6 FT. POM POM CHRISTMAS TREE

No. 6614 **\$5.97**



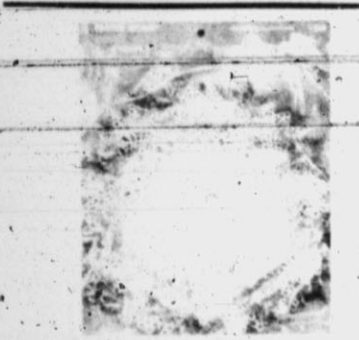
For the Holiday Look...

Bulb Indoor LIGHT SET
TREE LIGHTS No. 201SP **\$1.79**



HOLIDAY DOILIES

No. 4628 **39¢**



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER

(65 SQUARE FEET) Ben Mont #7010

Gay holiday-colored gift wrapping. This 6-roll combination includes 4 rolls of foil (each 1 yd. 2" 6") and two rolls of paper (each 84" X 30"). Total: 65 sq. feet.

69¢

KODAK X15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

Complete with Flash Cubes & Color Film **\$14.99**



SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES

89¢



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Ladies' New Remington "Princess" gives the comfort of closer, safer, more considerate shaving. Adjustable guard combs for legs and underarms. For the men, it's the Lektro Blade 4—a great young man's shaver. Has exclusive Disposable Blades that keeps shaves always extra close. Comfort Dial adjusts head.



Retail **\$12.00**

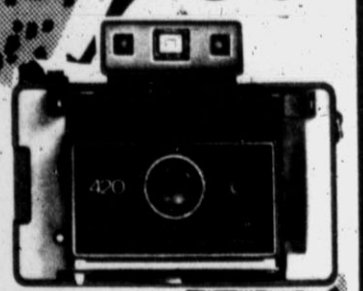
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Retail **\$25.00**

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POLAROID 420 CAMERA

\$43.86



POLAROID TYPE 108 COLOR FILM

\$3.69



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Advertised Specials Good Mon., Nov. 29 thru Sat., Dec. 4th in Hereford, Canyon, Dimmitt, Tulia and Tuccumcari, New Mexico.

Gift Sug

LILT SPECIAL PERMANENTS

77¢



SCOPE SUPER SCOPE MOUTH WASH

Super Size 24-oz.

87¢

MAVIS BUBBLING BATH OIL

Djer Kiss or Lov Me 16-oz.

YOUR CHOICE!

73¢

MISS BRECK

HAIR SPRAY

13-oz.

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GIFT SET No. 9680 \$1.75 Value

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HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER

No. 217 Values to \$6.95

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PRACTICAL VAPORIZER

No. 3 or No. 300 All 1 Gallon Size

\$2.97

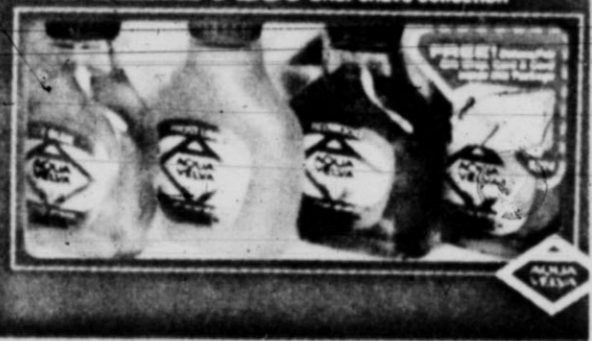
APRIL SROWERS 3 PC. GIFT ASSORTMENT

No. 963Q Contains Cologne, Perfumed Soap and Hand & Body Lotion

\$1.25 Value

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SMART SET AQUA VELVA

4 - 1 1/4 oz. Bottles

Assorted Fragrances

\$2.74 Value

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CAPRI BATH OIL

64-oz.

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WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

\$1.09 Value

14-oz.

57¢

FAIRFIELD CALENDAR

TOWELS Colored Linen Printed Ass't. Patterns

16" x 29"

Boxed

49¢

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MON., NOV. 29th thru SAT., DEC. 4th

JERGENS WOODBURY

PRETTY BATH

For a Pretty Miss

Gibson's

Discount Price

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PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES

69c Value

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SO SOFT

HAND LOTION

1 Pint 69c Value

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LADIES NYLON TRICOT

LACE LEG BRIEF

Assorted Colors

Size 5-9

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RAYMOND HALPEEN

LADIES QUILTED

ROBES

100% Nylon w/100% Polyester Wadding Long

or Short. Ass't. Styles and Colors \$9.95 Value

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Super-Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One

CLOSE UP

TOOTHPASTE

Family Size

Regular

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53¢

GEORGIA PACIFIC

TOILET TISSUE

10-Roll Pkg.

59¢

ZEE

PAPER TOWELS

Large Roll

4 For

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NORTHERN

FACIAL TISSUE

200 Count

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99¢

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS


WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Specials Good Mon., Nov. 29 thru Sat., Dec 4th in Hereford, Canyon, Dimmitt, Tulia and Tucumcari, New Mexico

LADIES ORLON
BOOTIE
Sizes 8½ to 11
Assorted Colors
79c Value
37¢



SOX UNLIMITED
SOCKS
100% Nylon
Ass't Colors
79c Value
39¢



LADIES EMBROIDERED
SLIPPERS
Thick Padded Insoles
4 Delightful Styles — Fur
\$5.95 Value
\$3.77



BEACON
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Automatic w/Finger Tip Control
45% Polyester 35% Rayon 20%
Cotton Washable Single Control
Full or Twin Size **YOUR CHOICE!**
Retail Value \$18.00
\$9.77



CHILDREN'S ANIMAL
HOUSE SHOES
w/Color Matched
3 Lovable Characters
\$1.29 Value
69¢



SUNSET LINGERIE
LADIES 2 PC.
PEGNOIR SET
100% Nylon — 3 Styles
Ass't Colors —
\$12.95 Value
\$7.77



BARDON INC.
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT
2 Button Cuffs Geometric
Design and a Floral Design
S-M-L \$4.95 Value
\$2.77



A. Fancy "Patterned Stripe" offers contrasting collar, cuff and pocket. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Long point fashion collar, slightly tapered, long tails. Popular colors offered are plum, red, charcoal with white background. S-M-L.
B. New "Persian-Look Print" model sports a long point fashion collar, 2-button cuff, dress pocket. Permanent press blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Featured colors include blue, plum, red, gold. S-M-L.

MEN'S GIFT BOXED F850
HANDKERCHIEFS
LADIES FRUIT OF THE LOOM
HANDKERCHIEFS
Boxed — FIB
YOUR CHOICE!
77¢



SUNSET LINGERIE
LADIES
GOWNS
Long Culothe Baby
Dolls —
Ass't Styles
and New
Colors
100% Nylon
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MEN'S KNIT
LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS
4 Button Front
Permanent Press
50% Polyester 50% Cotton
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SCATTER RUGS
Colorful Modern Styling
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Parade 26"x45" Pile
94% Nylon
6% Rayon
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GIBSON'S
HOSE
No. 402 No. 408
Runguard in Toe and
Top — First Quality
Seamless 8½ to 11
19¢

BEAR BRAND
PANTY HOSE
One Size Fits All!
Sheer Stretch No. 964
89c Value
3 PR. **\$1.00**




DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
SLICED or CRUSHED
in Heavy Syrup
303 CAN
33¢



HOLES WEBWAY
SMILE SCRAPBOOK
\$2.37


ELLIS
PECANS
Halves or Pieces
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\$1.09



COMSTOCK
PIE SLICED APPLES
303 CAN
27¢



JIMMY DEAN
SAUSAGE
Regular or Hot
2-lbs.
\$1.13



BAMA
SALAD DRESSING
1 Quart
41¢



NESTLE'S
Quik
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
Mixes instantly
with milk



NESTLES
QUIK
2-lb. Size
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LIPTON
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. Jar
79¢



JIMMY DEAN
SAUSAGE
Regular or Hot
2-lbs.
\$1.13

ADVERTISED SPECIALS
GOOD
MON., NOV. 29th thru SAT., DEC. 4th



Christmas Shopper Stoppers



ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD
MONDAY, NOV. 29 thru SATURDAY, DEC. 4

CASSETTE CARRYING CASE
Black leatherette carrying case for your cassettes PLUS 6 hours of recording time (6 60-second cassettes) plus six empty plastic mailer boxes.
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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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McGEE 24"x48" PICTURES
Maple & Walnut Frames "Beautiful Beyond Belief"
Large Selection
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MEN'S OR LADIES MEEKER BILLFOLDS
30% OFF Gibson's Discount Price

TRAVEL ALARM WESTCLOX
SIGN OF THE TIMES
Timely...thrifty... Westclox travel clock, beautifully set in handsome rich pebble grain finish case. More Westclox features include: shatterproof crystal, sweep alarm indicator, luminous hands and hour markers.
No. 44238
\$2.97

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Guaranteed Sharp Boxed in Gift Box
No. 453DE Retail \$6
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No. 483DE Retail \$5
YOUR CHOICE!
While Supply Lasts!
\$2.39

HUTCH FOOTBALL UNIFORM
Includes Helmet w/Face Guard, Shoulder Pads, Pants and Jersey S-M-L
\$7.47

MOTOROLA POCKET SIZE ALL TRANSISTOR AM RADIO
XP34
Complete with Carrying Case
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TITAN 8 TRACK AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER
No. eme1476
by Auto Radio
\$29.95

WESTCLOX, BENRUS, HELBROSE, HAMILTON, GRUEN or WALTHAM WATCHES
25% OFF Gibson's Discount Price

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180 Ct. **33¢**

PRESTO TOASTER BROILER
No. TO81
\$8.95 Value
\$4.77

OVER THE DOOR HANGER
by EKCO
No. 4950
59¢

7 PC. BUCKEYE COOKWARE SET
by Regal - Colorful Crafted w/Super Hard Teflon II
No. W840
\$19.95 Value
\$10.88

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\$4.00 Value
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\$9.99

FOSTORIA STEAM-DRY IRON
Fingertip Control Heat Selector Wash & Wear Setting Button Slots
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69¢

WILSON BASKETBALL and GOAL SET
Ball, Goal, Net & Pump
\$5.19

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Emergency Phone: 364-6680 364-4100
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ALPHA KERI BATH OIL \$1.89

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GIBSON'S MULTI-VITAMINS with Iron 100's **89¢**

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ANY GIBSON BRAND VITAMIN 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE!

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HEREFORD, CANYON, DIMMITT, TULIA and TUCCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO!

17
TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

6
PAGES
FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971



Our Story: THE SECOND WINNING OF ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, REACHES ITS HAPPY ENDING AND HERE WE LEAVE THEM FOR A WHILE, FOR WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY MAKES SENSE ONLY TO LOVERS.



NOW, FREE OF THEIR MOTHER'S VIGILANCE, THE TWINS PLAN ADVENTURES. "LET'S GO TO THE PLAYING FIELD WHERE THE BOYS ARE," SAYS VALETA, SHOWING HER DIMPLES. "THAT'S THE FIRST PLACE MOTHER WOULD LOOK FOR YOU," ANSWERS KAREN.



THEY CHOOSE THE BAZAAR, FOR IT IS FORBIDDEN WITHOUT AN ESCORT. IT IS EXCITING WITH ITS NOISY, JOSTLING CROWDS. "I FEAR WE MIGHT BE RECOGNIZED BECAUSE OF MY BEAUTY," REMARKS VALETA, FLUTTERING HER LASHES. "NOBODY WILL NOTICE IT UNLESS YOU MENTION IT," SNAPS KAREN.



A VENDOR'S DISPLAY REMINDS THEM THAT THEY ARE, AS USUAL, HUNGRY. SO THEY BUY SUGARED DATES, FIGS DIPPED IN HONEY, CANDIED APRICOTS, ALMONDS, AND WOULD TAKE MORE BUT A HERALD RIDES BY CRYING: "PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TOWN SQUARE!"



THEY JOIN THE CROWD AND BY VIGOROUS SHOVING AND ELBOWING REACH THE FRONT ROW. NO ONE HAD TOLD THEM THAT EXECUTIONS WERE MADE IN PUBLIC TO GIVE MIRTH AND ENTERTAINMENT TO THE UNDERPRIVILEGED. THE TWINS LEAVE, WISHING THEY HAD NOT EATEN SO MANY SWEETS.



LOST, AND FEELING NONE TOO WELL, THEIR WANDERINGS BRING THEM TO THE WATERFRONT..... JUST IN TIME TO SEE A WET HAND COME OVER THE EDGE OF THE QUAY.....



...FOLLOWED BY A WET YOUNG MAN. "FIND ME A PLACE TO HIDE AND BRING ME DRY CLOTHES. HURRY!" HE ORDERS. "WHY NOT GO BACK TO THE SEA WITH OTHER SLIMY THINGS?" SNAPS KAREN. "YOU SPEAK WITH THE BAD MANNERS OF A PETULANT SCHOOLBOY," GIGGLES VALETA.



"WE SHALL CALL THE WATCH. THEY WILL DRY YOU UP AND FIND A SAFE PLACE FOR YOU TO HIDE IN."
"NO, NO!" CRIES THE YOUTH, "HEAR MY STORY, FOR I AM THE VICTIM OF OUTRAGEOUS MISFORTUNE!"
NEXT WEEK - The Vanishing Groom



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

LET'S MOVE MY DAD UPSTAIRS SO WE CAN WATCH THE GAME IN HERE ON TV



COOKIE, HELP ME MOVE DADDY. I HAVE TO VACUUM THIS CARPET



WHERE TO, MOM?

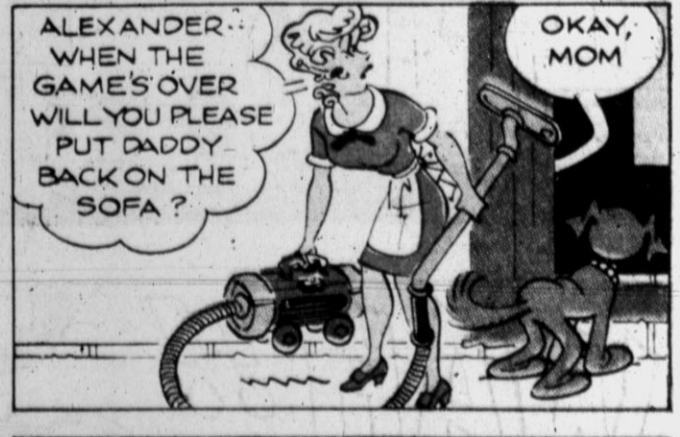
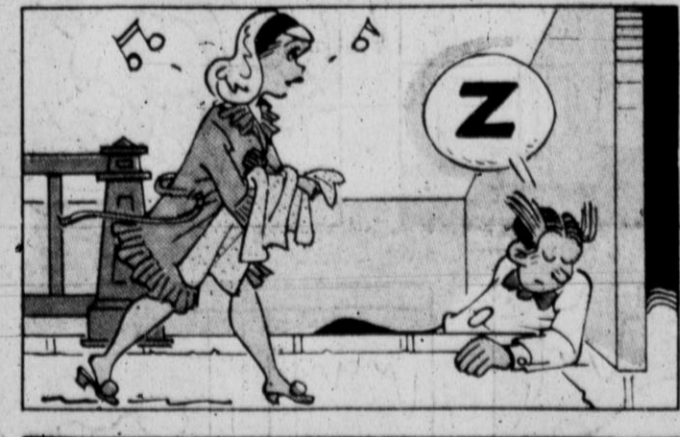
THE TUB SHOULD BE COMFY



I JUST REMEMBERED MOM, I WANT TO TAKE A BATH

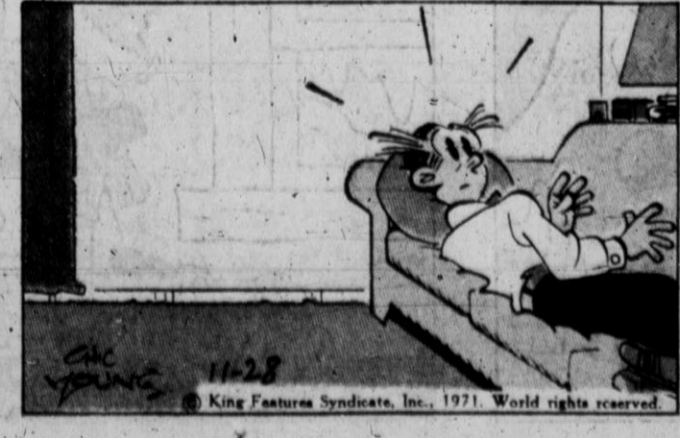


THIS IS A GOOD SPOT. THERE'S NO DRAFT HERE



ALEXANDER... WHEN THE GAME'S OVER WILL YOU PLEASE PUT DADDY BACK ON THE SOFA?

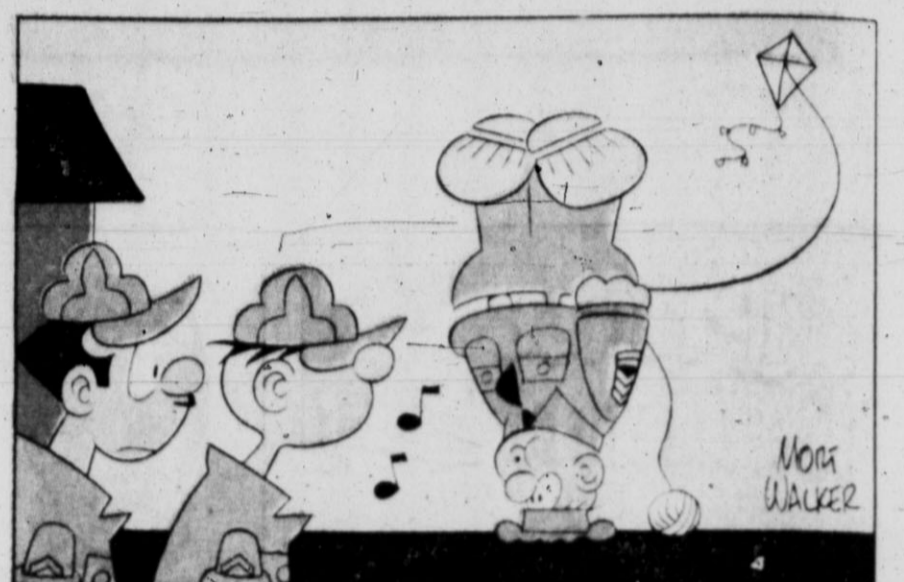
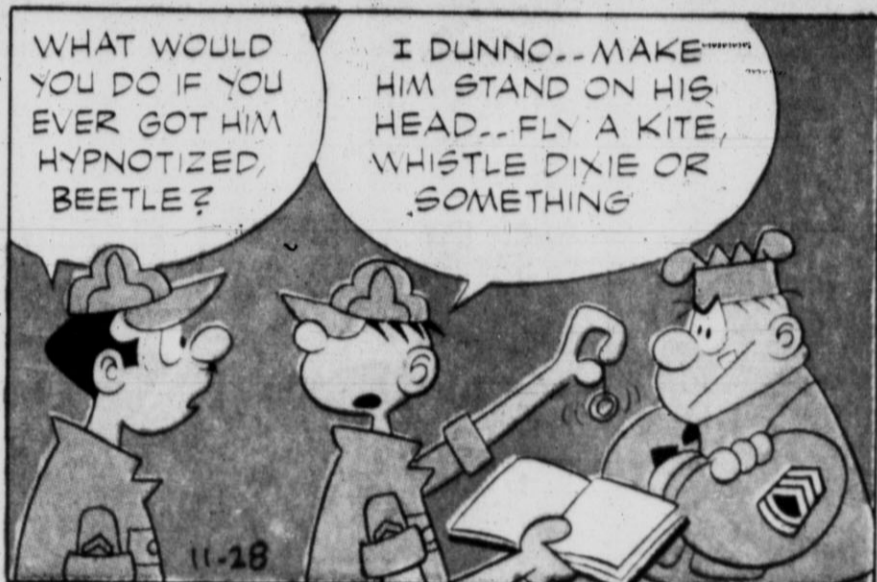
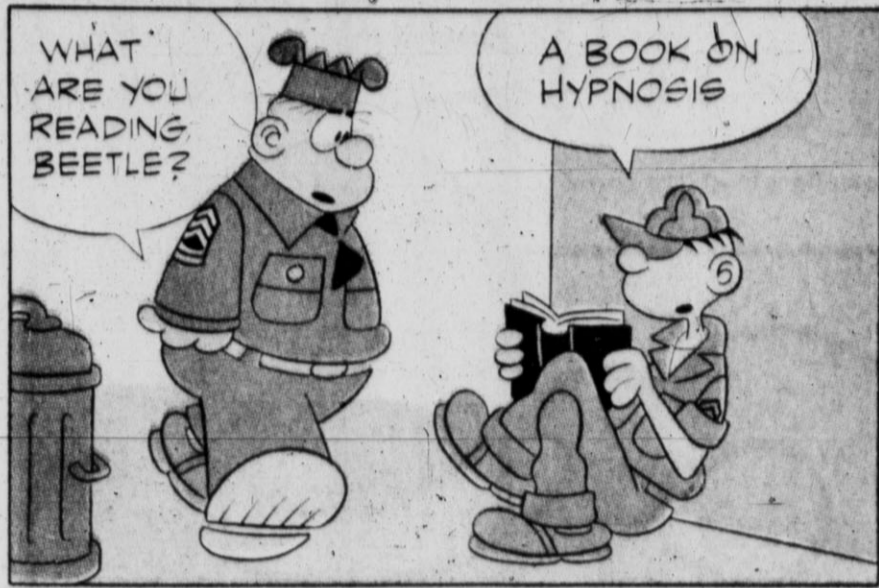
OKAY, MOM



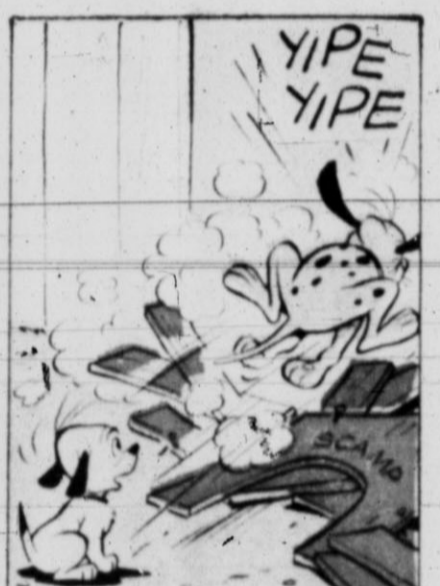
I JUST DREAMED I WENT AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS

beetle bailey

by mort Walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



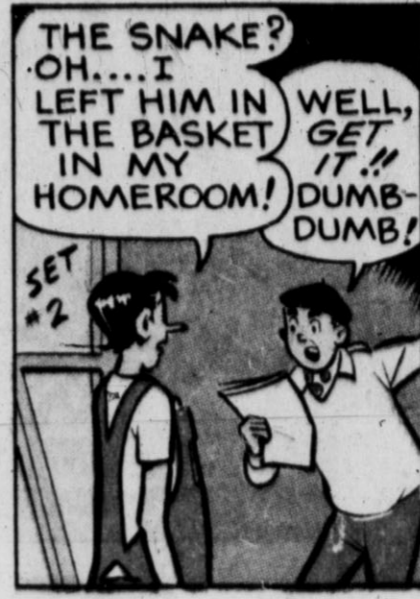
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



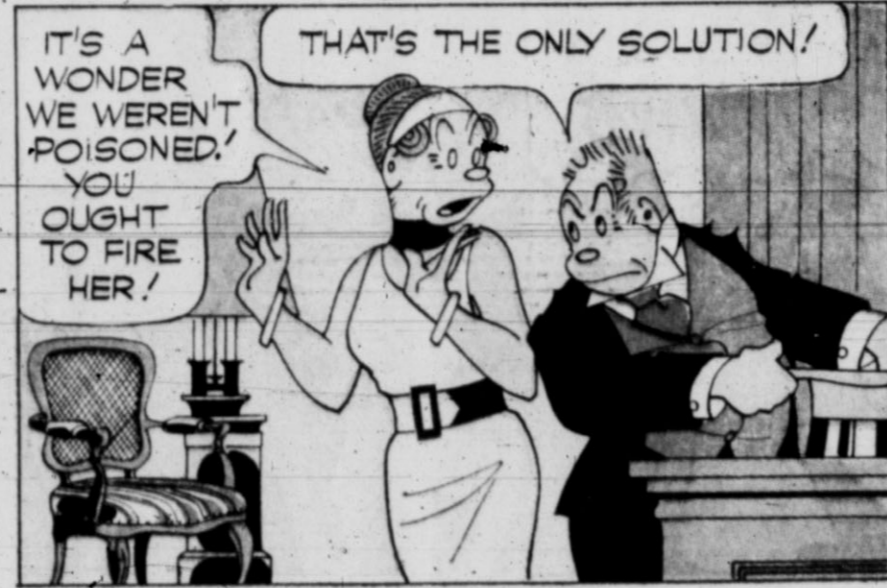
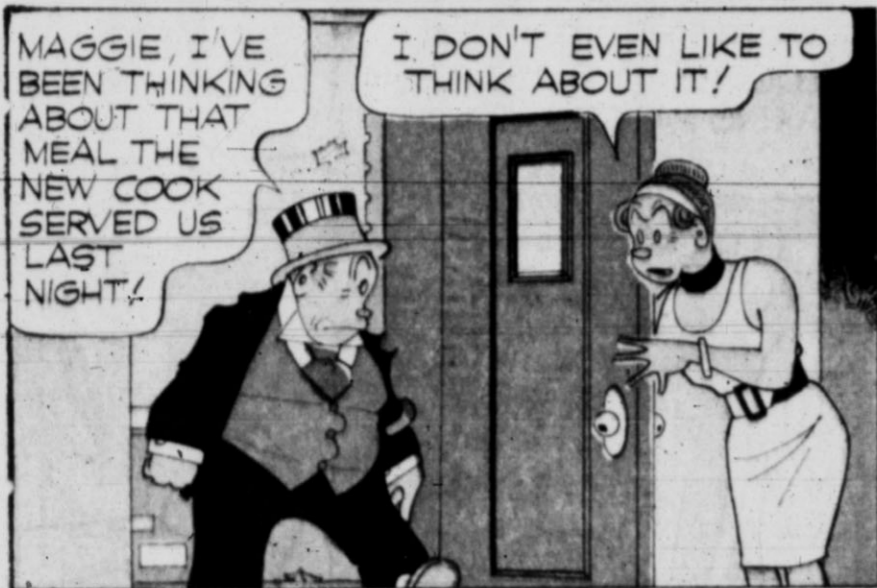
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



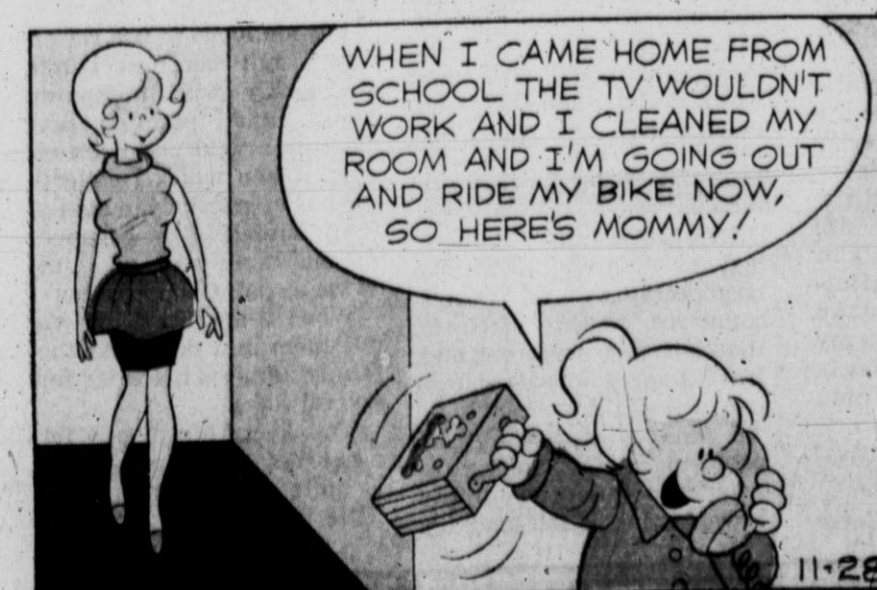
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





THE TROJAN HORSEMEN AMONG THE CAMEL DRIVERS USE THE BIG WRESTLING MATCH FOR COVER TO RELEASE STEVE AND THE JET CREW...



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I think I might have a suggestion for fellow campers that will make camping even more of a delight for wives, especially for those who might like their own private dressing room.

This is no problem at all. Just pack a large umbrella and an old shower curtain. Then when you reach the campsite hang the umbrella by the handle (upside



down) on a tree branch. Take the old shower curtain and hook it onto the tip of each metal rib of the umbrella (it's practically custom-made for this very purpose) and you'll have a dressing room completely private, and so easy to take down and put back up again when you move on to a new site.

Just a word of caution — be sure that you take it

down if it looks like rain — this is definitely for fair weather only!

Mrs. Ruth Aragon
That may be a "fair-weather" hint, gal, but you sure can't be dubbed as a "fair-weather" friend—not with a dandy tip like that. So glad you took the time to pass it along.

Your hint could also be used to make terrific extra portable dressing rooms when giving a swimming party.
Heloise

WHERE'S THE SPICE?

DEAR HELOISE:
As a little extra gift for some of my favorite brides-to-be, I take little plastic pill bottles and fill them with spices that are not used in everyday cooking. Spices such as nutmeg, all-

spice, oregano, etc. Then I use gum labels and label each bottle.

These little bottles hold about two tablespoons of spice and are enough for the new cook. This gives her a chance to try out those new recipes that call for the different spices without having to invest right away in large amounts of those seldom-used spices.
Mrs. P. St. George

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:
I surely did play a good joke on myself!!!

In accordance with your suggestion, I grabbed up my box of soda and my stained, dingy white galoshes and went to work on them. The results were so amazing and so gratifying that I

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

took the box of soda and galoshes next door to show my daughter and to see if she had a pair that I could clean.

I really bragged over the results and she began to laugh! You see, I had used a box of starch instead of soda (the two boxes were the same size and have identical openings). And you should have just heard me rave about that soda.

Of course, I got the biggest laugh of all.

But now I'm wondering if starch might prove to be as "all purpose" as soda, vinegar and nylon net.
Annie May

TOD MUCH SLACK

DEAR HELOISE:
I had some slacks that had shrunk in length and I couldn't wear them any more.

They still fit perfectly elsewhere and were like new. So I cut the legs off real short and used the bottom half of the cut-off legs as front and back panels and sewed them on at the

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. //28

waist (narrow end on top). I couldn't have bought a cuter "scooter skirt" and my shrunken slacks were not a great loss!

Debbie Shaffer

ALL BOTTLED UP



DEAR HELOISE:
This is to announce another huzzah for the plastic bleach bottle.

My daughter wanted to take her dolly riding on her new tricycle but couldn't seem to keep her on. The doll kept landing on the sidewalk. As usual—mother came to the rescue!

I took a big bleach bottle and cut a big oval out of the front of the bottle (directly opposite the handle side)—and under this oval cut a rectangle of the same width for dolly's feet. Dolly fits in her new seat just beautifully. Then I sliced about an inch out of the handle so my little "Mommy" could easily slip her baby's carseat onto the handlebars.

My daughter was pleased as punch, and, frankly, so was I.
Mrs. Betty Corso

ONCE UPON A...

DEAR HELOISE:

I recently read a suggestion for keeping track of how you turn your mattress with a note pasted out of sight on the bed. I'd like to share my method with you. This is how I manage to remember without a written memory jogger:

On the even months turn the mattress from right to left, because EVEN I could turn over that way.

On the odd months turn the mattress from the head to the foot because that would be an ODD way for me to turn over.

If you only turn your mattress twice a year, my method will still work. Turn it in January — this is an odd month and then again in June and this is an even month.
Mrs. A. E.

GET YOUR COAT!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a receptionist in a large company and I can't count the number of times that salesmen walk out and leave their raincoats hanging in the lobby closet.

I have a solution to this problem: When hanging up your raincoat put your car keys in the pocket and it's

a cinch that you won't get very far without them or your coat.

This is a surefire hint that is guaranteed to work.
Eve Morrison

That it will! But just make sure you get the right raincoat or you could find yourself walking home.
Heloise

COLOR ME BLUE!



DEAR HELOISE:

My son loves to use water colors, but becomes bored so quickly with his paint books and plain paper. Fearing a wild paint job on my kitchen walls, I collected lots of small clean stones. Then spread a newspaper on the table and set him down to paint the stones.

When they are dry we put them in a bowl and the family admires his work for several days.

This keeps him happy for a half hour at a time, which is quite a long while for a little boy.
Marcia Licht

LITTLE IODINE



MY WORD! ALL THOSE PRESENTS. WELL, OPEN THEM, DEAR...

I'M WAITING FOR VERBENA



VERBENA?



VERBENA... SHE'S AN EXCHANGE STUDENT... **RING**

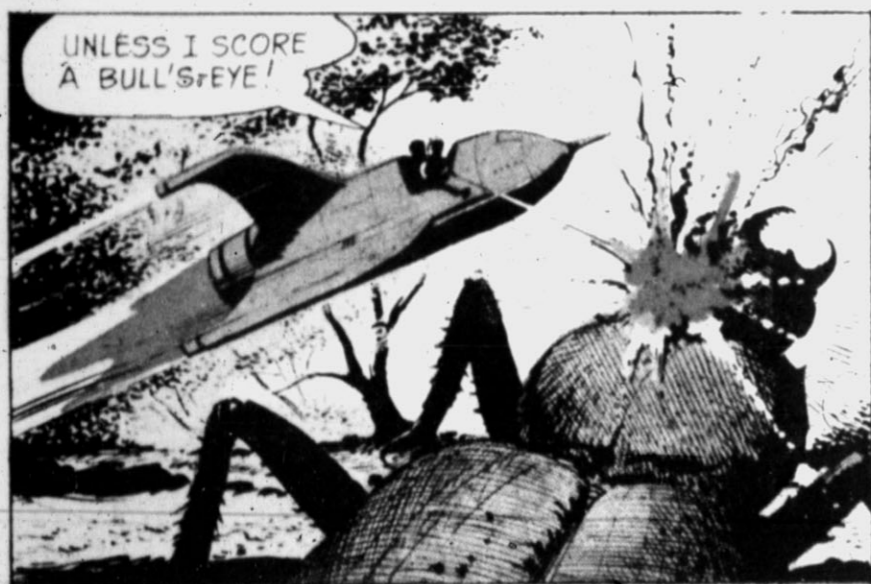


I'LL GET IT! IT'S VERBENA!



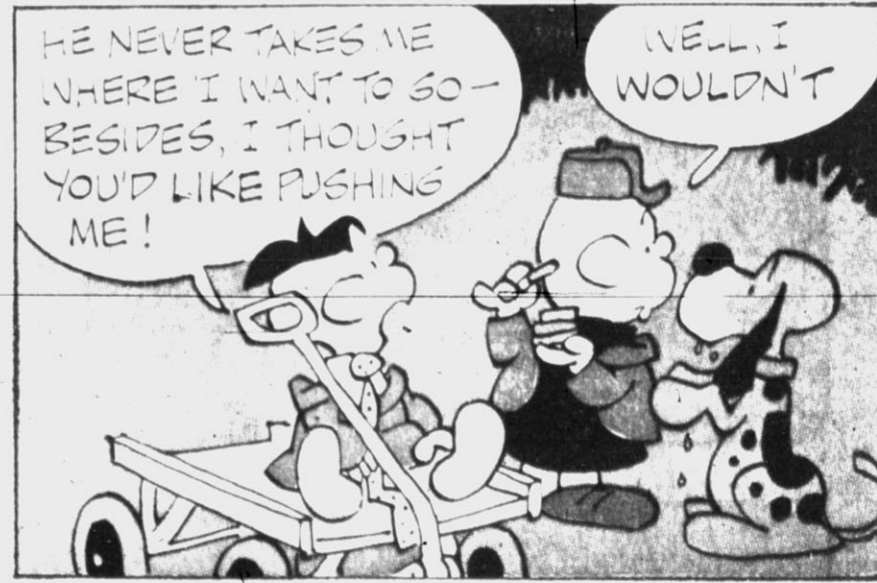
FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



BUD BLAKE 11-28

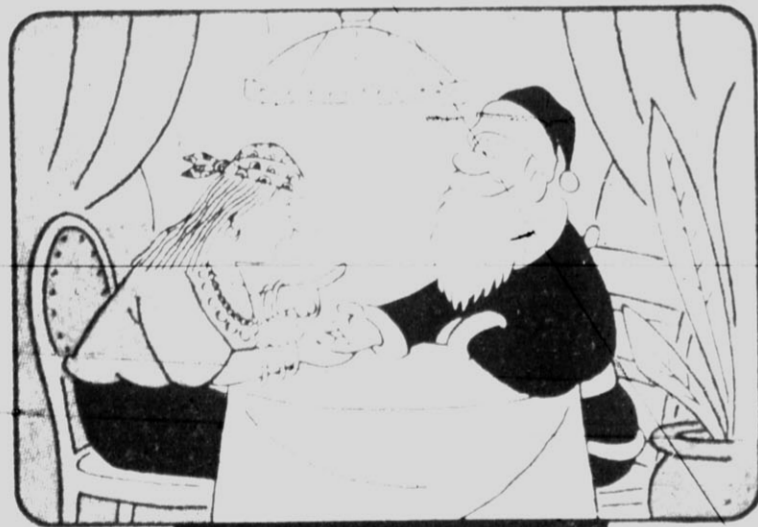
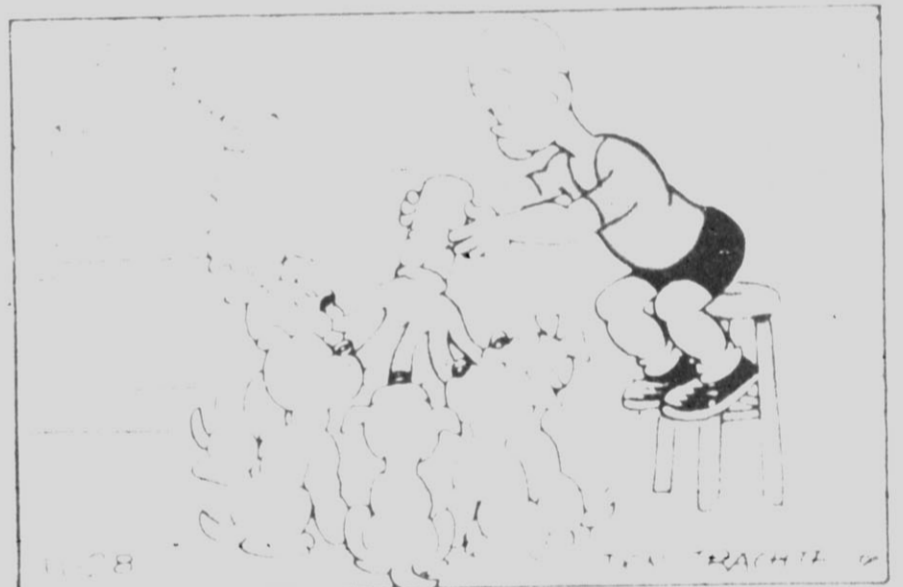
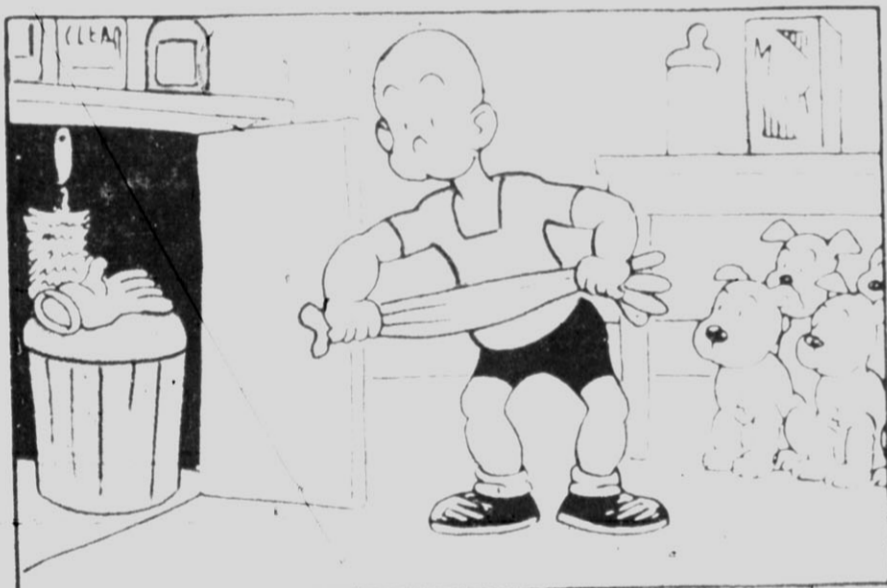
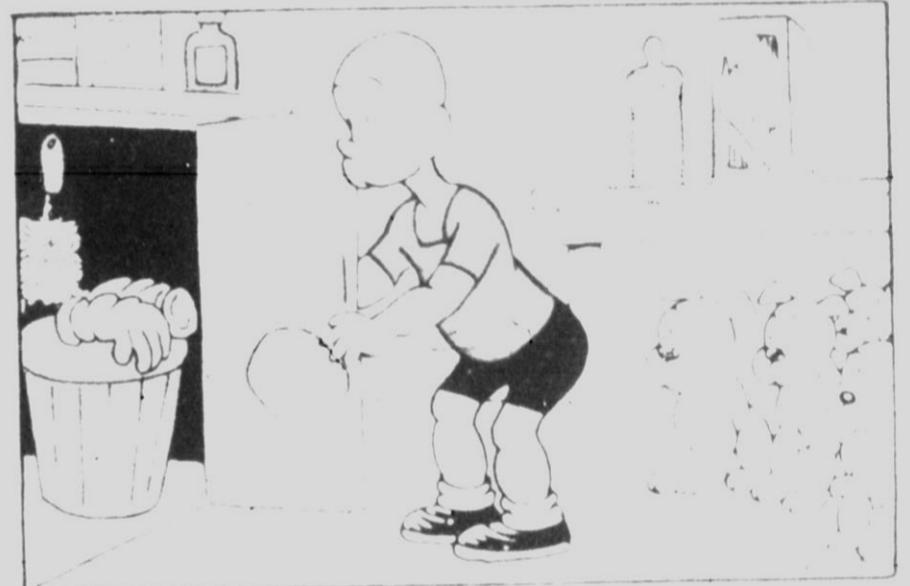
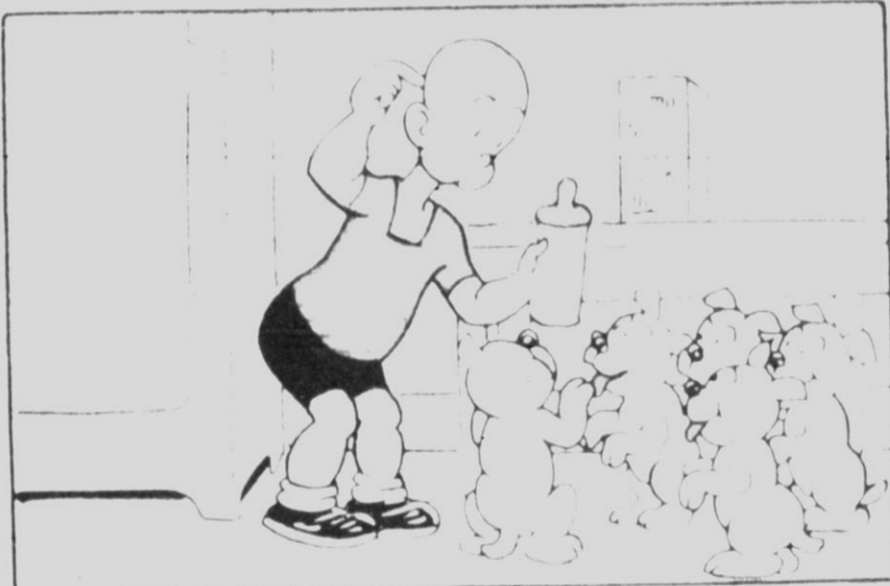
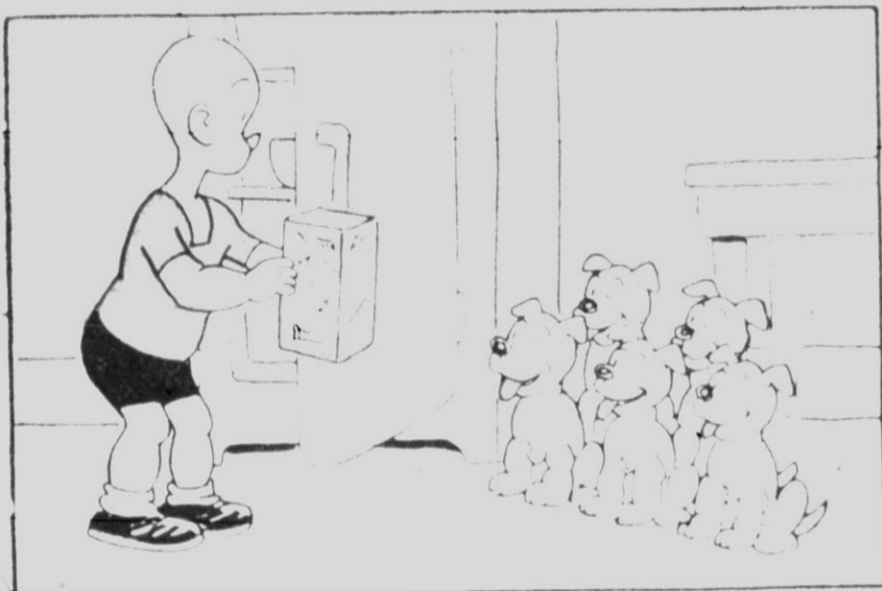
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



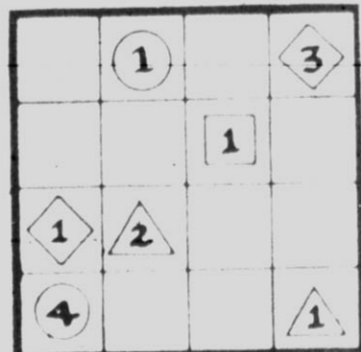
HOCUS-FOCUS



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

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

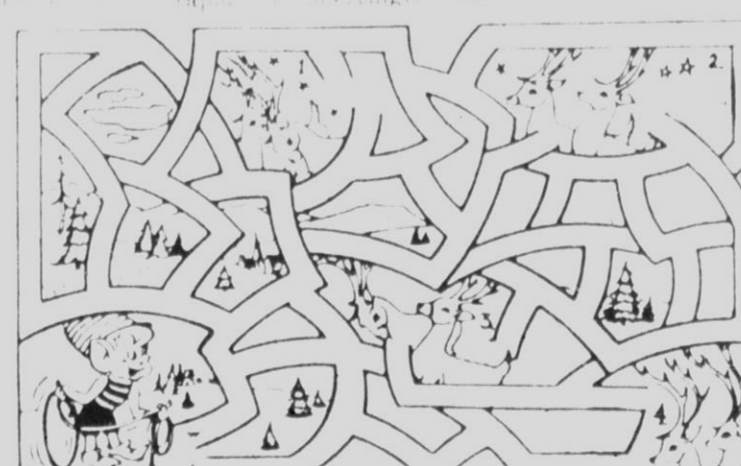
Trim Figures



A geometric figure is a diamond, square, or circle. Each containing a number. The numbers in the grid are arranged as follows: Row 1: 1, 3, 1, 1; Row 2: 1, 2, 1, 1; Row 3: 4, 1, 1, 1; Row 4: 1, 1, 1, 1.

Answers: 1. The wizard's beard is longer in the top panel. 2. The wizard's hat is different. 3. The wizard's robe is different. 4. The wizard's shoes are different. 5. The wizard's hands are different. 6. The wizard's feet are different.

- SHOPPING PROBLEM: One Christmas shopper is expressing a thought to another. "GLEN: I SAID 'LEER NRG.' Can you figure out what the speaker is saying?"
- ...
- Naturally, every second counts at Christmas. Answer quickly: How many degrees does a second hand travel when it ticks off one second?
- ...



OR DEER: Will you help the gnome above round up Santa's reindeer? Small arrows indicate where to begin and finish.



ALL THE TASK: Add colors for a hidden picture above. 1. Red, 2. Lt. blue, 3. Yellow, 4. Lt. brown, 5. Fresh tones, 6. Lt. green, 7. Dk. green, 8. Dk. brown, 9. Pink, 10. Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER!
SCORE: 10 points for using all 10 letters in the word below to form two complete words.
LEARNING
THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.