

\$30,000 fire, explosion destroy transport truck

A late afternoon explosion at Consumer's Fuel Co-op Thursday ripped through a fuel transport truck while it was being unloaded and caused an estimated \$30,000 in damages to the truck and near-by fuel tanks.

The fire began about 4 p.m. while Ted Morrison, truck driver for Farmland Industries, was unloading approximately 8,600 gallons of fuel from his transport truck to an overhead storage tank at Consumer's Fuel Co-op on New York Avenue behind Pitman Grain.

Morrison, an Amarillo resident, said he was in the process of starting the transfer of fuel from his truck to the tanks when the line ruptured. With gasoline spilling from the truck and the storage tank, Morrison immediately began closing the valves. He managed to get the valve to the truck closed and was working on the one to the storage tank when the engine of his truck began racing—an indication that the wind had blown the fumes of the spilling fuel into the air breather of the diesel truck.

Realizing there was no way to stop the engine from exploding, Morrison quickly closed the valve to the storage tank and took off running for the station, which was located just behind the tanks.

He ran under the tanks to the station and yelled for everyone to clear out. Bub Sparks, manager of the co-op, echoed the warning and called the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

The flames, which at times reached as high as 100 feet into the air, were visible throughout the area and the smoke could be seen for miles around.

Firemen rushed to the scene and fought the blaze for about half an hour before getting it under control. All during the fighting, the flames from the burning truck licked at the eight overhead tanks that contained about 80,000 gallons of various fuels. A southwesterly wind helped the firemen in their efforts to keep the flames from the truck away from the tanks.

Each storage tank had a capacity of 11,000 gallons with the tank directly over the fire containing half naphtha and half diesel, both compartments about half full. The next two tank sin line contained about 15,000 gallons each, the next two were full of regular gasoline and the two farthest from the fire contained high octane ethyl.

The loss was estimated at about \$25,000 for the truck-tractor and tank and about \$5,000 for the damage to the overhead tanks.

Legion plans turkey dinner

The annual American Legion Family night and Thanksgiving dinner has been set for 7:30 Tuesday night at the Legion Hall. Connie Goeringer will be featured speaker.

Turkey and dressing will be furnished and members are asked to bring salad, vegetable or dessert to accompany the meal. Hostesses to serve are Mmes. Ira Ott, Cecil Wilkins and Hazel Sparks.

Members are also encouraged to bring unwrapped gifts for the Dec. 6-8 Christmas Gift Shop at the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

Grand jury returns 8 indictments during session

A Deaf Smith County grand jury, in regular session Wednesday, returned indictments against eight persons, including two assault with intent to murder indictments against two young boys involved in an alleged stabbing at the Labor Camp in early September.

The grand jury also no billed three cases and passed three during its day-long session.

Marcelo Mendoza and Fernando Fernandez, both 17, were the two indicted for assault with intent to murder. They were arrested Sept. 8 by sheriff's officers and charged with the stabbing of another youth at the Labor Camp.

The two boys reportedly got into an argument with another youth and one stabbed him with a pocket knife while the other

held him. They left the victim but were picked up some time later by sheriff's office authorities.

Also indicted by the grand jury was Eddie Costello for robbery, Tommy Perez for malicious destruction of private property, Gary Goheen for burglary of a private residence, Abel Aleman for forgery and

passing, Gerald Lindsey for theft over \$50 and Anthony Abington for burglary by breaking.

No billed were Wilma Bogard for possession of marijuana, Virgil Dean Morris for child desertion and Juan Y. Enriques for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

The indictment against Goheen was a corrected indictment involving the burglary and vandalism of several homes about a year ago. He and two other youths were arrested on the charges after several months of investigation by local authorities.

The other two youths, both juveniles, were put on probation after their cases were taken under advisement for some time.

In district court last week, four cases were dismissed and only one was brought before Dist. Judge Archie McDonald.

William Joseph Gaunce, 24, 5279 Main, Uvalde, had his probation revoked and was sentenced to no less than two years nor more than five years in the state penitentiary.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1971

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY



CHARRED REMAINS — Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department hose down the charred remains of a large fuel tanker that was involved in a fire Thursday afternoon at Consumer's Fuel Co-op on New York Street. The driver of the truck

escaped serious injury and firemen got the blaze under control before large fuel storage tanks in background could explode.
Photo by Betty Koelzer

Europeans find U. S. to liking

Yvonne and Bas Moerman, well-known European folksingers, have found Hereford and other parts of the United States well to their likings because of the "open" hospitality shown by the people of this country.

They have enjoyed it so much that they plan to spend the better part of a year touring this country giving their folk singing performances.

"The people here are more friendly. Everyone is more open. They ask you to come into their homes and have dinner with them and in Holland (their native land), everything is more 'family,'" the attractive Yvonne said Thursday following one of several performances here at local elementary and junior high schools.

"The shops and the gas stations help you better than in Holland," she said. "Here they even wash your windows at the stations and in grocery stores they carry your bags to your car. In Holland you put the things in the bag yourself and carry it out to your car yourself."

The Moermans have been in the United States for about two months on tour for Southern School Assemblies Agency, a booking agency in Hollywood, Calif. Prior to coming to the United States, they spent several months on tour in Europe and Israel where they performed mostly to adult audiences.

They arrived in Hereford Wednesday and since that time have given six performances at local schools. It was their first

experiences with young children since previous performances were for older persons.

"We wondered about how the children would accept us because we had never performed for children before," Moerman said. "They were very good having, though."

Mrs. Moerman, a former school teacher before teaming up with her husband, gave up her profession to become what is considered by many to be Holland's finest folksinging team.

While she was an elementary school teacher in Holland, he was in the Army for 18 months. After he was discharged, they joined together and she quit her teaching and they began traveling throughout Holland.

"When you are an artist in Holland and you appear on television one or two times, you have been seen by everyone," Moerman said. It was because of the limited exposure in Holland that prompted the husband and-wife team to go on a tour of Europe and Israel.

Their performances are unique because they mingle the international theme with folksinging. They present folksongs in several different languages including English, French, German, Spanish, and African.

"We sing in nine different languages, but we do not speak all of them," Moerman said. "We do speak several of them because in Dutch schools you have to learn four different languages — Dutch, English, French and — See EUROPEANS Page Four

Hopes for undisputed crown fall short, Lubbock wins 10-0

BY MARSHALL DAY
News Editor

The Lubbock High Westerners caught the Hereford Whitefaces looking ahead to the state play offs this weekend and slipped up on the Herd 10-0, ending the hopes of coach Larry Dippel to finish the season as the first undisputed district champion from Hereford in over a quarter of a century.

The Whitefaces displayed the lackluster punch they did during the first four games of the season when they fell to an 0-4 ledger. The offense never mounted a serious scoring threat in the game, but the defense held its

own as it has all season.

Lubbock and Hereford battled through a scoreless first quarter before the Westerners got on the board just before the half with a 30-yard field goal by Galen Barnett.

Actually, that would have been sufficient, but the Westerners added a touchdown with just 4:49 remaining in the game on a two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Paul Meriwether to Arthur Gutierrez. Barnett added the point after for the game's final point.

Had the Whitefaces been able to win the game Friday, they would have joined an elite group

of Hereford High School football teams. They would have been the first undisputed champion since 1945, but as it now stands, the Whitefaces must share the district crown with the Plainview Bulldogs.

The Whitefaces wrapped up the title last week with their come-from-behind victory over the Monterey Plainsmen, but a win Friday would have meant an outright championship for the Herd. It also would have meant one of the few times any one school had defeated all three of the Lubbock schools in a single season.

Now, though, the Whitefaces

and Plainview both sport 3-1 records but Hereford will go into the bi-district game with Pampa as this district's representative by virtue of its win over Plainview.

Plainview became one of the few teams to defeat all three Lubbock schools in one year and it did it this year.

The Westerners controlled the entire ball game, holding the ball for 74 offensive plays and allowing the Whitefaces only 51 offensive plays. The big billage was in the first half when the

Westerners had the ball on 39 plays and Hereford had it on only 23 plays.

Lubbock got the ball early in the game when Ricky Norris recovered a fumbled pitch out to Darryl Harris on the Hereford 44. The Westerners moved from the Hereford 44 to the 19-yard line before they were penalized five yards for delay of game.

With the ball back at the 24, and facing a third down situation, a pass went incomplete and the Westerners went for the field goal. The attempt was no good and Hereford took over for the second time in the game.

From its own 20, Hereford got five yards out to the 25 and was forced to punt.

Lubbock was unable to move the ball and punted again to Hereford where the Whitefaces took over on their own 21.

The Hereford offense came to life, but only briefly when quarterback Keith Kitchens hit Terry Champ with a 26 yard pass to the Hereford 47. That was the first first down the Whitefaces had gotten in the game, but it proved to be worthless when Lubbock stopped the drive at the Westerner 44.

The ball changed hands two more times in the first quarter, but neither team was able to mount a drive.

Again early in the second period, Lubbock got the ball at its own 21 and drove 55 yards to the Hereford 24 where it was stopped again. A second field goal attempt was made, but again it was no good and the

See HOPES Page Four

Play-off set

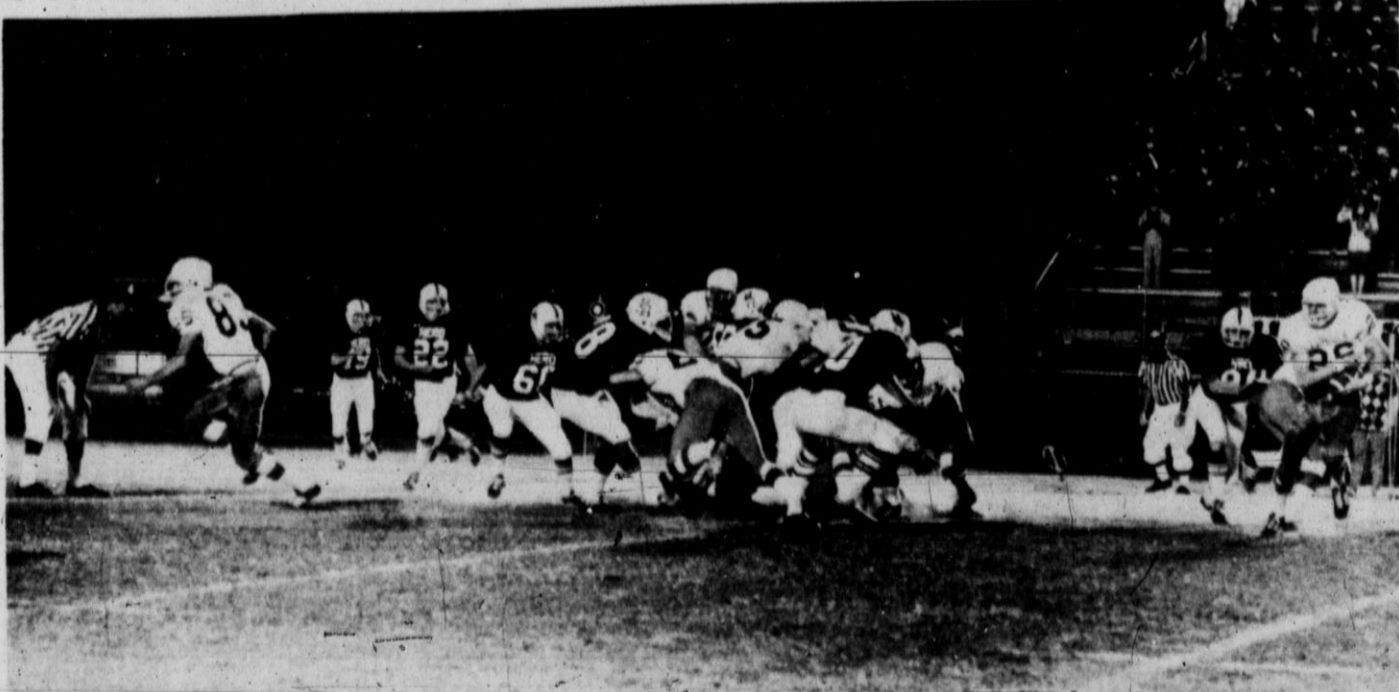
The Hereford Whitefaces and the Pampa Harvesters will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dick Bivins Stadium to determine the bi-district champion.

A meeting between representatives of the two schools met in Amarillo Saturday morning to determine the site and other provisions of the play-offs.

According to Superintendent of Schools, Roy Hartman, Hereford will be the "home" team for the bi-district game and will occupy the west side of the stadium.

Both schools were in agreement as to the play-off site and the only coin toss necessary was that to decide the "home" and "visiting" team.

Hartman said tickets to the bi-district game probably will be on sale in Hereford Monday at the administration building, at Hereford Bakery and possibly several other locations.



RAMBLES ON — DeWayne Sarten, No. 26, of Lubbock, comes across on an end around to pick up yardage against the Whitefaces. Hereford lost

the district contest, 10-0, but will represent the conference in bi-district play Saturday in Amarillo.



ENJOYING VISIT — Yvonne and Bas Moerman visit with Mrs. Rodney Gordon, Stanton teacher, following their performance at the school.

Husband of former resident to be inaugurated at NTSU

When North Texas State University inaugurates its new President C. C. Nolen Dec. 1, the formality and expense which normally accompany such an event may give way to the informal personal selling of a university by a man with the comic strip nickname of "Jitter."

Nolen is married to the former June Dameron of Hereford. At least that's the way some 24 NTSU faculty, administrative and student leaders are planning it.

Normally, such an event takes at least a year to plan and plen-

ty of money to put on. When it happens Dec. 1, NTSU will have planned it in two and a half months and raised private funds to pay the bills.

"If we had more time, we'd probably waste it," quipped Dr. Frank Gafford, long-time dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and co-chairman of the planning group.

"Certainly, there will be formality to this inauguration, too. A guest list headed by Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and delegates from other universities and learned and professional societies across the nation will join the NTSU university community.

The morning inaugural ceremony will feature the traditional professional, symphony and a cappella music by student musicians and a speech by Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor emeritus of the University of Texas system, a man Nolen says has had much influence on his life.

Adding to the formality will be a mace, an official symbol of authority for such stately events, dating back to Medieval times, and the presentation to Nolen of a 14 karat gold medallion.

But the ceremony will not stay formal.

A noon luncheon to less formal music at Denton's Civic Center caps the day's activities, lending itself to more personal contact between Nolen and the guests, and thus more understanding of the new president and his university. Some 2,300 persons have been invited to the combined events.

The man being inaugurated is a change in breed for today's college president.

For openers, his academic credentials are the bachelor's degree, with some hours of graduate work beyond.

His boyhood nickname of "Jitter" is still believed by many to be his real first name. The real name is Calvin Cleave Nolen, but then that's too formal.

Nolen became NTSU president Aug. 1, after three years as vice-chancellor for development at Texas Christian University. Before that he spent 18 years at the University of Texas at Austin and the UT System as director of the student union and as assistant and associate director of the system's development board.

His strengths include private fund raising and the organization of people and functions.

He's begun both in his short term at NTSU, completely reorganizing the administration and laying the groundwork for attracting private funds to Texas' fourth largest university with some 16,000 students.

A. M. Willis of Longview, chairman of the NTSU Board of Regents, explains where the money will come from to finance the inauguration. "It is private money, specifically given for this purpose, and would not be given for any other use," Willis said. "We will not use student fees," he added.

The planning sessions for the inauguration have themselves been candid, lively, humorous

and informal. They are headed by Dean Gafford and Dr. Gus Ferre, academic vice-president and one of the new administrators Nolen named in his administrative reorganization.

Many of the planners are academic department heads with other fulltime duties and most, indeed, are academicians by trade.

Dr. Hugh Ayer, a historian in the classroom, a Ph.D. and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, admitted at one planning meeting that he'd spent several hours in the library just tracing the history of the mace and finding out who should carry it during the ceremony.

In some instances, Dr. Ayer reports, the mace had been a heavy item, weighing 35 pounds, and the question arose as to

whether a person must carry it a long distance during the ceremony.

"Maybe we could get Craig Morton to carry it the first half and Roger Stauback the second," another planner suggested, referring to the recent quarterback shuttle problems of the professional football Dallas Cowboys.

But Dr. Ayer goes a step further in discussing the many details such as a ceremony entails, and the mounting number of hours they are requiring.

"It never occurred to me during all those years in graduate school what I was being prepared for. If it had, I might have taken courses in logistics, or tactics or something else," he mused.

Nolen, the informal man, would appreciate that.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Industrial Co-operative Training student of the week is Dee Boardman, daughter of Mrs. Irene Boardman of Route 3. Miss Boardman, a 17-year-old senior at Hereford High School, is employed by Abe Davis of Abe Davis Furniture. She is shown here with Davis.

Randall Craig gets promotion

One Hereford youth was among the sixty-nine New Mexico Military Institute cadets who received promotions in cadet rank this past weekend as the eighty year old Roswell academy observed the end of the first nine weeks of school.

Promoted by special order of Colonel Eben R. Wyles, USA (Ret.), Acting Superintendent, was Cadet Sergeant Randall Dan Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Self.

Cadets are promoted on the merit of their military profi-

ciency, academic achievement and character. Upon their promotion to a higher grade, they assume immediately the privileges and responsibilities of their rank in the Corps of Cadets.

In the capacities of their new rank, those promoted will assist the 1971 regimental commander, Cadet Colonel William A. McGee, a college sophomore from South Fork, Colorado, in the guidance of this year's Corps. As the regimental commander, McGee holds the highest rank a cadet may obtain.

A third classman in his second year at the Institute, Cadet Craig is presently a senior in NMMI's high school division.

Accidents total 13 here in Oct.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 13 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of October, according to Sgt. W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor for this area.

There were no persons killed in the 13 accidents although one was injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first 10 months of the year shows a total of 117 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 78 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October, 1971, shows a total of 595 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 294 persons injured. This was 96 more accidents, 14 less fatalities, and 26 more injured than during September.

The 19 traffic deaths for the month of October, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Carson, four; Kent, Lubbock, Wise, Roberts, and Wheeler, two each; Crosby, Hale, Parker, Stonewall, and Hemphill, one each.

Success of club project spurs continuation

Successful completion of their scrap drive project spurred Westway Home Demonstration Club members to plan the same project for next year. Scraps of fabric collected are to be used for therapy at Wichita Falls State Mental Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Lamb was hostess for the Thursday afternoon meeting when Argen-Draper gave a demonstration on Holiday Cookery using a cherry fruit salad and sausage biscuits in her example.

Mrs. Merlin Weber, presenting a brief Thanksgiving program, read several short poems of Thanksgiving.

The Dec. 9 luncheon at 12 noon will be held in the home of Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Other members present were Meses, Andrew Kershen, D. W. Dieter, Fred Sherman, J.C. Morrison and Bess Werner.

After decades of disuse, theater organs are enjoying a modest comeback.

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1 - 12 Ft. Roll Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. **\$5⁹⁵**
GOLD SCROLL 100% Nylon Sale Price! Sq. Yd.

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BLUE GREEN SHAG 100% Nylon Sale Price! Sq. Yd.

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Farmers see film on insect control

Farmers from Deaf Smith, Randall, and Swisher Counties saw a film Thursday night on the control of greenbugs and aphids in grain sorghum, presented by C.A. Scott Jr., owner and operator of the Groom Flying Service in Groom.

Scott, who has been a spray pilot for 15 years, began his work with beneficial insects several years ago after noticing the effective control of greenbugs by the Braconid Wasp. This wasp, the size of a gnat, stings the greenbug or aphid, laying its eggs in some thirty or more of the insect hosts. Ten to twelve days later, the eggs hatch and fully adult offspring emerge from the mummy to repeat the cycle.

Calendar of events

MONDAY
Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Bldg., 7 p.m.
Elks and Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Conkright Building, First Baptist Church.
Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m., Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op conference room.

TUESDAY
La Affiliatus Estudio club, First National Bank, 3 p.m.
La Plata Study Club Thanksgiving dinner for husbands, 8 p.m., First National Bank.
Beta Sigma Phi fall rituals, all chapters, 8 p.m. in Community Center.

By flying on the wasp in the egg stage encased in the mummified hosts during the early summer, effective control was established all summer long on nearly 7,000 acres in the Groom area this past season. The cost was about 75 cents per acre for full season control.

"For nearly every bad bug, there is a good one which can be used to control it," said Scott, citing the use of lady bugs in wheat and lacewing flies to control the Banks grass mite and certain worms.

"And after seeing the number of sprayings increase each year, we had better give some attention to alternative methods," he said.

The program was presented at the offices of Arrowhead Mills, and the speaker was introduced by Fletcher Sims of Canyon, owner of the feedlot manure composting operation there. Scott will return in early December to set up bookings for the parasitic wasp with any interested farmers, according to George Warner of Arrowhead Mills.

WEDNESDAY
Ski Klan Inc. club, 7 p.m. at Community Center.
First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, luncheon, noon.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
CWF luncheon at First Christian Church.

THURSDAY
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m. at Carl McCaslin Lumber Company.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. T.E. Braddy, 535 W. 15th, 7:30.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club Thanksgiving luncheon, 12 noon, Dickies Restaurant.
Bay View Study Club, 8 p.m., Mrs. J.R. Allison hostess.
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Farm and Ranch Club, home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, noon.
DAR, home of Mrs. Jeff Smart, 103 Fir.
Jaycees, 8 p.m., Community Center.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Conkright Bldg., First Baptist Church.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Center, noon.
Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m., K-Bob's.

FRIDAY
Bud to Blossom at home of Mrs. Bill Gentry, 547 Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.
Dawn Community Thanksgiving Dinner, 7 p.m., Community Building.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Civic Club Center.

SATURDAY
Lone Star Study Club, Community Center, 10:30 a.m., trip to Tullia for luncheon.

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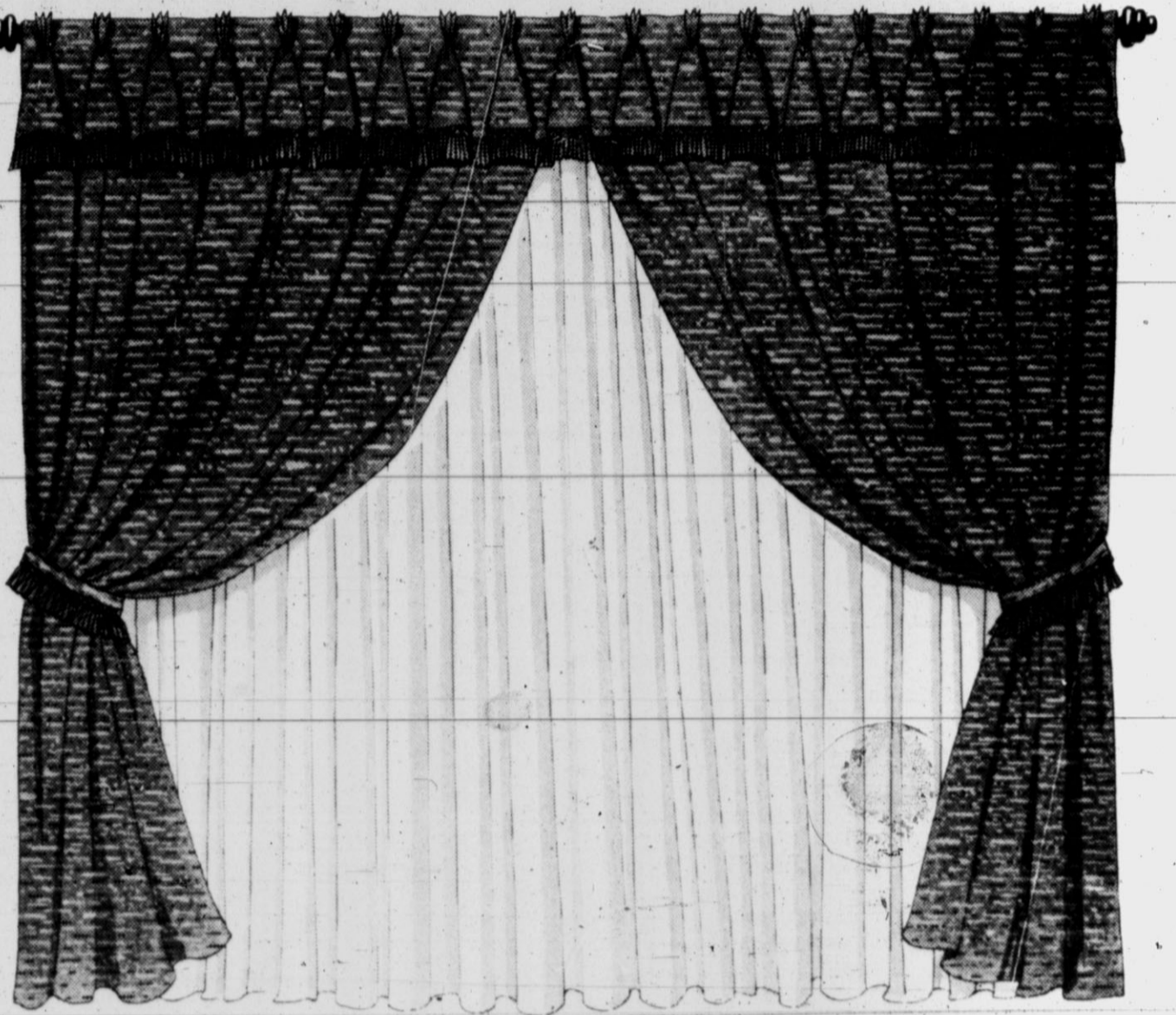
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855-14	2.50	18.88
775-15	2.16	14.88
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855-15	2.48	18.88

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Hopes . . .

(Continued From Page One)
score remained 0-0.

The Westerners got a break mid-way through the second period when Kitchens, who also does the punting, was dragged down on a fake punt attempt at the Hereford 44. From there the Westerner's quarterback Paul Meriwether guided the attack down to the 15 before it bogged down and again they went to the field goal attempt.

This time, however, the attempt was successful by Barnett from 30 yards out and Lubbock took a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at half time.

The third period was a little more exciting for the Hereford fans when the Whitefaces briefly displayed some of the polish of earlier games. On their second possession, they got the ball at their own 14.

Harris picked up 8, John Page got 2 and a first down, Harris got 1, Harris bulled for 8, more then 4 more, Ike Graves got 7 to the 44 and Harris picked up another first down when he went 8 more to the Lubbock 48.

An incomplete pass used up one down then Kitchens hit Terry Champ with a 32-yard pass completion to the Lubbock 16.

With a first and 10 situation, Harris got 1, a pass went incomplete, and Kitchens lost 2 back out to the 16.

Hereford elected to go for the field goal, but it was just off to the left and Lubbock maintained its 3-0 lead with 59 seconds left in the third quarter.

Hereford got the ball on the opening play of the final stanza when Lubbock was forced to punt, but the Westerners got it right back when Roy Trevino recovered a fumble at the Hereford 38. From there the Westerners moved in for the game's only touchdown.

Hereford was penalized five yards for offside. Meriwether lost one then Mark Griffin picked up 12 yards and a first down at the Hereford 22.

Keith Mulkey was dropped for a three yard loss and Meriwether followed with another three yard loss back out to the 28. Two incompletes passes gave Hereford the ball at its own 28, but Lubbock came right back with an interception when Dornie Edwards stepped in front of a Kitchens pass at the 38 and returned it four yards to the 34.

That interception turned out to start the drive for the touchdown.

Meriwether hit Edwards for nine yards then picked up two himself. Greenlee followed with three, Griffin with three and Mulkey with 11 to the Hereford 8-yard line for a first and goal.

A disagreement erupted after the Westerners got down to the

four and Hereford was penalized half the distance to the goal for a personal foul.

With the ball resting on the two yard line, the defense stopped Mulkey for no gain, but Meriwether came back with a two-yard TD pass to Gutierrez. Barnett booted the PAT and the game, for all practical purposes, was over.

With about five minutes left in the game, Hereford got the ball again and drove to the Lubbock 45, but again the fumble bug hit the Herd. Kitchens rolled out to pass but was hit and fumbled the ball and again Trevino was in the right place to snare the pigskin.

Scoring summary

H—0 0 0 0—0
L—0 3 0 7—10

First Quarter
No score

Second Quarter
L—FG GAlon Barnett 30, 1:6

Third Quarter
No score

Fourth Quarter
L—Arthur Gutierrez 2-yard

pass from Paul Meriwether (Barnett kick), 4:49

Statistics

	H	L
First Downs	10	16
Yards Rushing	101	116
Yards Passing	116	87
Total Yards	217	203
Passes	7-20	10-25
Interceptions	0	1
Punts, average	5-34	6-34
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties, yards	5-4	2-4-20

Individual Rushing
For Hereford: Wesley High, 4 for 42 yards; John Page, 6 for 16; Danny Harris, 10 for 42; Ike Graves, 1 for 7; Eugene Suttle, 1 for 3; Terry Champ, 2 for -2; Keith Kitchens, 7 for -7.

For Lubbock: Gary Greenlee, 16 for 55; Mark Griffin, 5 for 44; Paul Meriwether, 14 for 21; Keith Mulkey, 8 for 8; Juan Hernandez, 3 for 2; David Cadena 1 for -1; DeWayne Sarten, 2 for -13.

Individual Receiving
For Hereford: Terry Champ, 3 for 64; Alan Cornelius, 2 for 29; Rudy Gonzales, 1 for 13; Bruce Barrett, 1 for 10.
For Lubbock: Arthur Gutierrez, 5 for 45; Donnie Edwards, 3 for 29; DeWayne Sarten, 1 for 11; Mark Griffin, 1 for 2.

Weather

	Hi	Lo
Wednesday	77	38
Thursday	82	34
Friday	84	42
Saturday	75	42

Total moisture for year: 24.47 inches.



FAREWELL COFFEE GIVEN—Mrs. J. J. Boydston, seated, was honored with a coffee before she left at mid-week for a new home at Lubbock. She has been a Hereford resident since 1918 and was county librarian here 19 years. Standing are the coffee hostesses, her next-door neighbor, Mrs. E. M. Green, and Mrs. J. A. McNeil.

Europeans . . .

(Continued From Page One)
German."

This is compulsory because Holland is located such that it gets a mingling of persons from most of these countries.

The Moermans, used to the colder weather of their homeland, found the heat of Arkansas a little discomforting when they first arrived in the U.S.

"The weather here is better than in Holland. It is never warm like it is here," Mrs. Moerman said. "That first week we were in Arkansas, it was so warm for us it took us a while to get used to it."

The Moermans, after they leave Hereford some time today, will go to Borger where they will spend several days performing for schools in that area. After their present contract expires

Date pie study shows variation in preparations

Mrs. Charlie Burk served Wednesday afternoon as hostess and program for Bippus Home Demonstration Club when she gave a demonstration on Holiday Foods showing various

ways to bake date pie. Visiting the club were Mmes. Jack Weaver and Fraser.

Plans were outlined in business for the club to set up a concession of refreshments at the Dec. 3 community farm sale. Their community Thanksgiving supper was set for 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19 in the community building.

Mrs. C.F. Homfeld will be hostess for the annual Christmas party scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

Others present Wednesday were Mmes. J.G. Fortenberry, Jimmy Bradley, G.V. Hall, J. V. Perrin, Inman Larson and Kenneth Homfeld.

Cigars in cellophane wrapping should be left that way until ready to be smoked.

Holiday decorations fills program

Program and demonstration on Holiday Decorations including easy, economical, do-it-yourself crafts were presented at La Madra Mia Study Club Thursday evening by Gary Gore of Mr. G's Flower Shop.

Gore stressed various time and money-saving ideas using velvet, ceramics and porcelain and homemade candles and candleholders.

Visitors were Mmes. Bill Allen and Vernon Thigpen. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Herschel Black with Mrs. Wayne Lady as co-hostess. During a brief business ses-

sion the group discussed the second annual La Madra Mia

Holiday bazaar Dec. 9. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

Others present were Mmes. C. D. Adams, Lynton Allred, Carl Carlile, James Gentry, Dave Hones, Don Lane, Gerald Martin, G.C. Merritt, Ray Moore, Ben Scott, Bud Snyder, Don Walsler, Charles Watson, Roger Williams and Ron Zimmerman.

Do-Ki-Ta-We elects officers

Do-Ki-Ta-We Campfire group met recently and elected Cindy Hamblen as new president, Lynette Rhoton vice president, Katrina Nanning, secretary and Linda Miller, reporter.

Other members present were Laura McLean, Karen Trice, Connie Walterscheid and Chere Watta.

Guardians of the group are Mmes. Bob Rhoton and Dorothy McLean.

Bowling league is organized

The Major League Bowling Association will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. with its regular season play.

The league was organized last week with 10 teams, but anyone who has not been contacted but would like to join the league should show up at Sunset Lanes on Tuesday.

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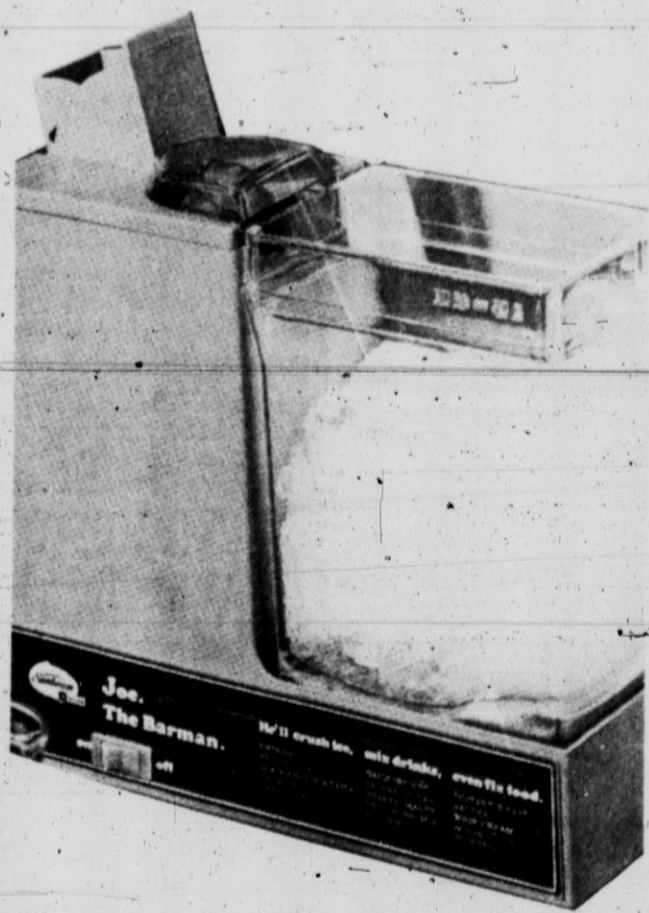
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H.D. CHATTER
Delicious tastes
for the holidays

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent

As we near holiday season, we begin thinking more about festive and tasty foods. At home demonstration clubs the refreshments have been this delicious cherry dessert salad. Home canned or frozen cherries can be used; note that the recipe is sour pitted cherries. We call this the World's Best Salad, and it has the approval of Myra Jo Paschell and Lois Rutter. Serve this salad as main dish or with main course, or as dessert. Use substitute, if you prefer.

WORLD'S BEST SALAD

- 1 can sour pitted cherries
- 1 can pineapple tidbits
- 8 Tablespoon corn starch
- one-eighth teaspoon salt
- 1 Tablespoon red food coloring
- 2 cups sugar (or sugar substitute)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 bananas
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Drain cherries and pineapple; add enough water to liquid to make 2 cups, add corn starch, salt, food coloring, sugar, vanilla and cherries, mixing well after each addition; cook until very thick, stirring often.

Stir pineapple into thickened mixture; set aside until very cool then stir in diced bananas and chopped pecans; pour in 1 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 2" dish; chill overnight or until set. Top with 2 envelopes whipped topping, whipped cream or cool whip.

Where do recipes come from? Everywhere. This one was created by Mrs. Charlie Burk after eating some pie when we were at a meeting. Anyway, she will share this creation with us.

MILLIONAIRE DATE PIE

- 9 inch baked pie shell (Mrs. Burk prefers vanilla crumb)
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- Cook over low heat until thick. Set aside to cool.
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- Stir together.
- 4 egg yolks

two-thirds cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Blend egg yolks, water and lemon juice with the gelatin and sugar. Cook stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Place pan in ice water until mixture cools.

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
Beat until stiff and glossy. Fold the three mixtures together, add 1 cup whipping cream, whipped very stiff. Mix well. Pour in pie shell and chill for 3 hours.

APPLE KUCHEN (KOOK'N)

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine softened
- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1 can pie sliced apples or 2 1/2 cups fresh apples cooked
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 egg yolks or 1 whole egg

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut fat into cake mix until crumbly. Mix in coconut. Pat mixture lightly into ungreased oblong pan, 13 x 9 x 2, building up slight edges. Bake 10 minutes. Arrange apple slices on warm crust. Mix sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle on apples. Blend sour cream and egg; drizzle over apples. Topping will not completely cover apples. Bake 25 minutes or until edges are light brown. Serve warm. 12 to 15 servings.

DELICIOUS PUNCH

- 3 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup apricot nectar
- 2 cups apple cider
- 1 cup orange juice
- 3 sticks whole cinnamon
- 1 Tablespoon whole cloves
- 1 Tablespoon whole allspice

Percolate or heat on top of range. This is delicious; add any syrup that has been saved from canned fruit. When ready to serve add 2 cups sparkling water. Serve piping hot.

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Area girl to vie for world title



Judy Kay Northcutt
SCRA queen

Judy Kay Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Northcutt of Broadview, N.M., whose ranch home is just inside the Deaf Smith County line, will leave Thanksgiving day to compete in Chicago for the title of International Shorthorn Cattle Raisers Queen.

Winner of the international contest will be awarded a two weeks trip to Scotland where shorthorn cattle originated.

Miss Northcutt, recently crowned SCRA queen in Dallas by Texas State Governor Preston Smith, represented a seven-state area in that competition. Succeeding titles she won are Lassi Queen and Princess.

Miss Northcutt was born in Hereford when her parents were residents here and has lived her

life in Deaf Smith County. Relatives here include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Muse, and uncles, Travis Shields, 610 Stanton, and Elmer Northcutt of the Bootleg community.

Judy is a high school senior at Grady, N.M. In June she represented the Great Plains at the regular meeting of the Great Plains Shorthorn Growers at Texoma and won the Lassi Queen title.

She was first runner-up last year in the state and her travels as princess took her all over the state. She has attended and participated in stock shows at Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Tyler, Amarillo and Texoma.

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Michelle Moore initiated into Rainbow Order

Michelle Moore was initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a Monday night meeting in Masonic Hall.

L.J. Clark gave a talk on the Rainbow while other guests present were Mrs. R.B. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and J. A. McWhorter.

Kay Hagar presided as Worthy Advisor with 24 members present.

Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, Mother Advisor, brought Kathy Roberts and Karen Scott, two past worthy advisors, to the meeting as

her guests.

In business members discussed the bazaar and joint meeting held recently in Canyon. Linda Collins, Patsy Brownlow, Lynette Cawthon, Sue Gayle Roberts, Karen Scott, Janet and Cindy McWhorter attended the meeting.

Members voted to provide and serve refreshments at Masonic meeting when Joe Steed, Grand Master, will be special guest. They will also serve at the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night.

Thursday evening workshops continue at the McWhorter home.

The crime rate is climbing in France.

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Comings and Goings at King's Manor

DR. AND MRS. JOHN English were hosts at a coffee at their home on Sunset Drive. The honoree was Mrs. Jack Reynolds, wife of our new administrator. In the receiving line with Mrs. Reynolds were her mother, Mrs. J. H. Willoughby and Mrs. H. K. Kendrick, chairman of the board of trustees for the home. Mrs. English greeted guests.

Guests were residents of the Manor and Westgate, officers of King's Manor Auxiliary, wives of members of the executive board who reside in Hereford, and neighbors in the block.

A bowl of colorful fresh fruit centered the dining table where Mrs. Birdie Fellers and Mrs. Don Davidson served tea and cakes assisted by Mrs. Robert Strain.

About 60 guests were present.

KING'S MANOR held its annual Halloween party when the Melody class of First United Methodist Church planned and carried out the program. Mrs. Bera Boyd was master of ceremonies.

The assembly room was decorated traditionally with witches and eerie faces.

In a unique and interesting way, groups were formed and contested one another at various games of throwing, pitching, ringing of objects. The yellow group were the champions.

Mrs. Robert Strain is teacher of the Melody class.

MRS. DON R. DAVIDSON and

Mother, daughter back from trip

Mrs. A. A. Hair and her daughter, Naomi, who is principal of a Methodist mission school in Chihuahua, Mexico, have returned from a visit to eastern states.

They spent some time with relatives at Chattanooga, Tenn., and visited at Scarrett College in Nashville, where Miss Hare was graduated. Going on to Asheville and Charlotte, N.C., they visited friends who have been fellow workers with Miss Hare as missionaries.

Joy McCathern to assist with music recital

An original composition by a West Texas State University student and two works by the late Dr. Houston Bright will be performed Wednesday in a chamber music recital featuring a local girl.

Joy McCathern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Route 5, will be on the oboe assisting with the recital. Miss McCathern is a sophomore at West Texas State University and will be one of several students helping in the recital.

"Octet for Winds and Percussion," composed by Lucy White, 21, senior music student of Guyton, Okla., will be premiered. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. White of 1312 N. Quinn, Guyton.

The recital, free to the public, will be at 4 p.m. in the WTSU Fine Arts Building.

Also programmed are two short pieces for brass by Bright, who died in 1970 after five years as composer-in-residence at West Texas State.

Other works scheduled for performance include Gabrieli's "Canzona per sonare No. 3," Mozart's "Trio K 254" and "Divertimento No. 1," Beethoven's "Quintet, Op. 71," Moussorgsky's "Ballet of the Chicken in Their Shells," Arnold's "Three Shanties" and Turina's "Trio, Op. 35."

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Plainview, the Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson of Dumas and Mrs. Fletcher Nisbett of Lubbock.

Mrs. Pearl Mapes was visited by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes from Clayton, N.M. Later in the week, Mrs. Pearl Mapes visited her sister, Mrs. Goose Ramey in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Anna Blake's guests on November 6, were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharp of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spruell of Quitman and Mrs. Bob Gentry of West-

gate. MRS. LENA PRYOR was visited by her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden of Gandy.

Mrs. Don Davidson was visited by her brother, A. W. Tooley of Kress.

Mrs. Ola Davis has returned from a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Jackson of Dimmitt. Mr. Jackson's death occurred recently and Mrs. Davis stayed to be with her sister.

Mrs. Flora Lee Fields was visited by Mrs. Matt Clay from

Shamrock. Mrs. Jessie Boardman is visiting relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Thelma Chisum is in Deaf Smith County Hospital after a week's stay in Hi-Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Chisum had a fall while returning from a visit with her brother and sister there.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb has been in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. Mrs. Lipscomb slipped while on a walk around our campus. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Baldwin, in Lubbock.

Laura Pierce on band tour

Laura Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Pierce, 216 Fir, is a traveling member of the Lubbock Christian College Royal Blue Band.

The Fall tour, November 17-20, will include concerts at Tuscola, Brady, Beeville, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Laura is a freshman majoring in Human Relations.

The major crop in Mississippi is rice.

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'72 feed grain program has number of new, key options

Three separate options to set aside feed grain acreage are key features of the 1972 Feed Grain Program, according to Frank J. Bezner, Chairman, of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The new program, announced October 18 by Secretary Clifford M. Hardin was written to encourage farmers to set aside at least 38 million feed grain acres

in 1972, compared with 18.2 million in 1971. It raises the feed grain set aside from 20 to 25 percent of the feed grain base.

Once a farmer decides to participate in the 1972 program, he must sign up at the County ASCS office between January 17 and February 25. There will be no extended sign-up period in 1972.

Bezner listed the Feed Grain Program options as follows:

Option No. 1

To meet minimum qualifying requirements for loans and payments, a farmer must agree to maintain his conserving base and to set aside 25 percent of his feed grain base (corn, grain sorghum, barley).

The feed grain payment rate for 1972 for the qualifying set aside is set at 80 cents per bushel for corn, 76 cents per bushel for grain sorghum, and 64 cents per bushel for barley.

Bezner explained these rates

are paid on the established farm yield times the qualifying set aside acres (25 percent of the farm base).

Loan rates will be \$1.05 per bushel for corn, national average, the same as in 1971; \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum (compared to \$1.73 in 1971); 86 cents per bushel for barley (compared to 81 cents in 1971); and 54 cents and 89 cents per bushel, respectively, for oats and rye (same as in 1971).

Once the minimum qualifying requirements are met the farmer is eligible for options No. 2 and No. 3.

Option No. 2

In addition to the qualifying set aside of 25 percent, a farmer may set aside additional acreage up to 10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base, and up to 20 percent additional of his barley base.

Bezner said the per acre payment rate for this additional set

aside of corn will be 52 cents per bushel, 49 cents per bushel for grain sorghum, and 42 cents per bushel for barley multiplied by the established yield for each crop.

Option No. 3

If a farmer qualifies to participate by setting aside 25 percent of his base, and also volunteers to set aside additional acreage under Option No. 2, he may then offer another 5 or 10 percent of his corn and grain

sorghum base. The Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March his acceptance of one or both of the 5 and 10 percent offers.

In this event, the additional payment rate and the method of computation are the same as under Option No. 2. There is no third option for barley.

Early set aside payments will be made as soon as possible after July 1, 1972, Bezner said.

He explained the following as an example of how the new set aside and its options work.

Example: A farmer has 300 acres of cropland with a conserving base of 60 acres, and a feed grain base of 180 acres... corn - 80 acres, grain sorghum - 60 acres, barley - 40 acres.

The Farmer Can

Option No. 1. Qualify for loans and payments by setting aside 45 acres (25 percent of the total feed grain base) and keep 80 acres in conserving use. The total conserving use would involve 125 acres. The remaining 175 acres of cropland would be planted to feed grains, soybeans, or other non-quota crops the farmer may desire.

Option No. 2. If the farmer has signed up for option No. 2, he will set aside additional acreage for payment up to 22 acres (an average equal to 10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base, and 20 percent of his barley base.) If he does his total conserving use requirement would be 147 acres - 125 acres to qualify under option No. 1 plus 22 acres under option No. 2. The remaining 153 acres of cropland may be planted to feed grain or any other crop except the acreages of quota crops which are limited.

Option No. 3. The farmer may also offer during sign-up to set aside for payment an additional 7 or 14 acres (5 or 10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base, and 20 percent of his barley base) and the Secretary of Agriculture decides to accept extra offers, the conserving use requirement would be 161 acres - 125 acres under option No. 1, 22 acres under option No. 2 and 14 acres under option No. 3.

The farmer would have 139 acres to plant feed grain or any other crop except quota crops. If the farmer's offer under option No. 3 is not accepted, the farmer would comply with the program to the extent of his intention under options No. 1 and No. 2.

SS Class plans

Christmas party

Plans for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Billy Wall at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 was planned by Victory Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G.W. Duncan.

Mrs. C.E. Coleman, vice president, presided over business in the absence of Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, president.

Opening prayer and devotionals were read by Mrs. Wall.

Visiting at the meeting were Rebecca and Rachel Coleman.

Other members present were Mmes. Herman Hendrix and Johnny Townsend.

Ecology topic of speaker to Church Women

Speaking to Church Women United of Hereford, Frank Ford Jr. at a recent program in First Christian Church urged the use of feedyard and composted manures to bring up the organic matter and humus levels of soil, permit better use of rainfall and irrigation moisture and extend the economic life of agriculture in this area.

Slides were shown on the theme of ecology, in keeping with the program subject, Build a New Earth. Music was by Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham and Mrs. Bill Penn. The Rev. Boniface Riedmann of St. Anthony's Catholic Church gave the benediction.

Mrs. Bruce Terry was program chairman and Mrs. Claude McDougal presided for business.

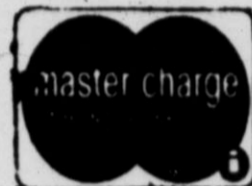
"It is indeed time to build a new earth," Ford said. "By incorporating crop residues back into our soil, applying composted manure and generally working with nature instead of against it, we can increase profits on our farms, enjoy farming and leave a good heritage for our children."

Forests cover one-fourth of Oklahoma.

LEE UMSTED
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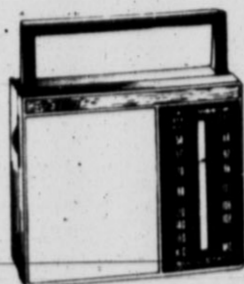
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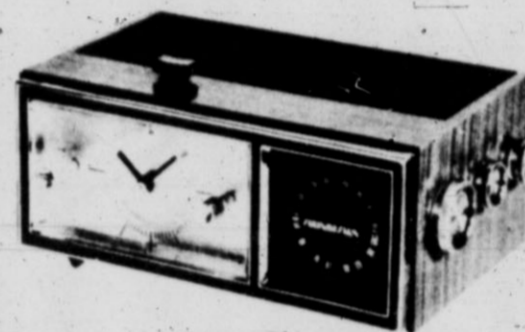
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Textured Surface Complete Family Protection. 18"x30"
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1 1/2 Qt. Ceramic Clad
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Ref. \$129.00
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Large Size Cans
Choice of Colors \$1.19 Value
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OVEN WARE
2 Qt. Baking Dish Bake, Serve, Store, Reheat, all in the Same Dish.
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Medically Tested 7 Day Reducing Plan
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56 Wafers Reg. \$3.98

MEDALLION GOLF BALLS
Gibson's Discount Price 3 for 97c
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1 Gol Can
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COLEMAN
LANTERN & CAMPSTOVE FUEL
93¢

Now is the Time To **LAY-A-WAY** For **CHRISTMAS** At **GIBSON'S**

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
Well, the President has made his "Phase II" plans known and we are no better informed about our economic future than before. About all we have been told is that we will continue the wage-price freeze for another 12 months, there will be a review board and there will be some adjustments made in the future.

In essence, we are being told, "Take these aspirins for your ailment; they won't cure it, but they will make you feel better until you die." And this is certainly the future to which we can look forward if something more is not done immediately to cure our nation's ills.

We have been travelling the road to national destruction for the past twenty years because the economists and international financiers have convinced our past and present presidents that debt expansion is the answer to national prosperity. We have pursued this elusive dream until we have now reached the brink of national bankruptcy. When President Nixon informed the world we no longer could back our dollars with gold, he admitted that we were bankrupt. We now have an estimated 13-billion in gold bullion and the nations in Europe alone are holding something like 50 billion

paper dollars (supposedly redeemable in gold).

Since 1950 we have moved from a gross public and private debt of 555 billion dollars to 2,100.2 billion in 1970 or an increase of 279 per cent. Simple 5 per cent interest in this debt alone is over 100 billion dollars. This astronomical debt has reached such proportions that we can no longer service the cost of the debt (interest) with the profits from our national income, but have to borrow from our future just to pay the interest, with no payment on the principal.

We started this national policy in 1952 when the economists convinced President Eisenhower that Debt Expansion, not high parity income for raw materials, was the answer to national prosperity. The sliding scale theory was injected into the agriculture program and the national farmers and ranchers began to suffer. As prices on manufactured goods rose, wages rose, and inflation spiraled. At the same time raw agriculture prices fell, and fell, and fell, until 5 per cent of our nation's farmers were forced out of business. The price of grain sorghum, a prime example, has fallen from \$3.80 per cwt. in 1948 to \$1.90 on today's market. The cost of food to the consumer has dropped from 25 per cent of his disposable income to 16.5 per cent in 1970, while wages and interest increased an average of 357 per cent during the

same period. This extreme dislocation of income has resulted in loss of buying power in the largest industry in the nation, Agriculture. We have also failed to produce the new wealth which is so vital to keep prosperity flowing thru our nation's arteries.

When the economic situation in which we now find ourselves as a nation is analyzed, it is easy to see why we have failed and why we are in the midst of an economic crisis. Nature has not failed to produce, Labor has not failed to produce, Industry has not failed to produce, the transportation and delivery system has not failed to function; there is enough industry in existence today to fully employ all of our people. Economics itself has been the failure! Because we failed to price our nation's

raw materials, and keep them in balance with wages and interest costs, we have created a situation where the natural equation of exchange cannot function, and we are unable to buy back the fruits of our labors with earned income and have to resort to excessive debt expansion.

We have only 2 alternatives which will alleviate the present situation and return our nation to a sound economic program: (1) declare national bankruptcy, erase all debts, and start over from scratch. This would of course cause a national depression 10 times worse than the depression of the 30's, and completely unreasonable. Or we can (2) restore 100 per cent of parity to all raw material production where the nation's new wealth is generated. Thru this method

we can generate the profits to service our debt, restore prosperity to our rural areas, decrease our welfare rolls and our unemployment numbers by making more jobs. Taxes could be lowered across the board, agriculture subsidies removed, and inflation controlled.

It is apparent that this situation is not going to change unless we as citizens put pressure on our government representatives to re-evaluate the problem, return to a sound economic policy and reverse the trend which is leading to a national disaster. If we do not act immediately we can look forward only to the effects of the "aspirin" to wear off, and the inevitable death of another of the great nations of history.

Sincerely,
Gerald McCathern

Cosper talks to Kiwanis Club

Chuck Cosper, Parks and Wildlife manager spoke to the morning Whiteface Kiwanis Club Friday during the club's regularly scheduled weekly meeting. Some 36 members and guests

Hamilton ends basic training

Paul Hamilton, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton, 701 East Fourth, left Hereford Saturday following a 10-day leave before going on to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Hamilton, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, completed basic training on Nov. 2 after spending 11 weeks at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego.

When he arrives at Camp Pendleton, he will be enrolled in a radio and tele-communications school.

Baseball meeting planned Monday

Coaches, managers and persons interested in baseball are asked to attend a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, Third and Lee Streets.

All coaches of the Bronco, Pony and Colt leagues should attend the meeting. The meeting will be for the election of officers for pony and colt leagues and to discuss the upcoming baseball season.

Also, all equipment should be turned in at this meeting.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

were present to hear Cosper's talk on information concerning rules, regulations, renovation in laws and other pertinent information concerning hunting in the state of Texas.

Next week's meeting will be highlighted by the official visit of the Lt. Governor of Division VI, Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis, Curtis Crawford of Amarillo.

Crawford will make his visit and be the principal speaker for the breakfast meeting at 6:30 a.m. Guests are expected from the Hereford noon Kiwanis club as well as a number of other clubs from the surrounding area.

Also at that meeting, five new

members will be inducted into the club.



Chuck Cosper breakfast speaker

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

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Molook proudly introduces

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WIGS - WIGLETS - CASCADES

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— OPEN MONDAYS —

Specials Good Now thru Thanksgiving

Guests join for flower program

Miss Sylvia Ireland and Billie McCauley of Park Avenue Floral combined efforts Thursday evening to present a program entitled Flower Power for members of Calliopean Study Club. They were introduced by Mrs. Clyde Cave.

Miss Ireland began by giving background information on the origin of flowers in gift-giving. She said "It is better to give a flower than a jewel. Flower gift-giving is acknowledged world wide by the noble and the peasants."

Mrs. McCauley gave a demon-

stration, with Miss Ireland's assistance, on making corsages from roses, chrysanthemums and gladiolas. Members observed as she disassembled a gladiola and reassembled the peices to make a glamelia corsage.

Mrs. A. T. Mims was hostess in her home.

A change in the Christmas party was announced in business conducted by Mrs. Bob Word, secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, president.

The party will be Dec. 16 in the Keith Summer home. Co-hosting the 8 p.m. event will be Mmes. Roy Grubbs, Mary Gibson, Sue James, Paul Coneway, C. J. Crump, E. W. Dettman, D. W. Palmer, D. C. McWhorter and Word.

Other members attending were Mmes. Alton Fraser, Dale Furr, J. T. Gilbreath, Ansel McDowell, Millard Nobles, Gene Parsley, George Warner and Hazen Woods.

Stanton to host 'Back-to-school'

Stanton Junior High will have its annual "Back-to-School" night beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the school.

Parents of children in the school will be sent through each of their child's rooms, along the same schedule, and see some displays of the students.

They also will meet the teachers and see exhibits at each of the rooms.



REALTORS' NEW OFFICERS—Elected at the November luncheon of Hereford Board of Realtors, officers for 1972 are headed by Mike Waldrip, left. Mary French is vice president, Lee Umsted, secretary, and Wayne Carthel, a new director. Also named

a director was Jean Coker, not pictured. Gene Campbell was voted to membership at the lunch in Dickie's Restaurant. Jim Lindsey, Chamber of Commerce manager, was the speaker with Selling Hereford as his topic.

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.

21—Campfire Mother-Daughter Tea, 2-4 p.m. at Bull Barn.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



1971 Ford Torino GT. 2dr. H top, loaded, beautiful gold-orange color, with saddle all vinyl interior, very low mileage, a real cream puff.

1969 Plymouth Fury III. 4dr. H top, loaded, light green with Custom Vinyl interior, low mileage, good rubber. Show Room Condition.

1969 Chev. Impala 4dr. H top, loaded, 327 V8, Black Vinyl top, light green lower, black interior, this car has had the best of care, class and price all in one car.

1969 Pontiac Catalina 4dr. H top, loaded, even hub tile wheel, and cruise control, very sharp, black vinyl top, with gold lower, gold cloth interior, that is spotless. One owner, low mileage.

1967 Pontiac GTO. 2 dr. H top, light gold with black vinyl interior, a sharp little sports car, local trade in.

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321 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4482

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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AN OPEN LETTER TO:

THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

THANK YOU!

The CONSUMERS FUEL CO-OP, INC. Management,

Board of Directors and Staff extend their sincere appreciation

to the HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN and all individuals

that gave assistance in extinguishing the tank truck fire of

Thursday, Nov. 11 at Consumers Fuel Co-op.

We are proud to live in a city that reacts to an emergency as fast, efficiently, and courageously as the Volunteer Firemen in our city . . .

THANKS TO ALL OF YOU

The Management and Board of Directors of

CONSUMERS FUEL CO-OP

WANTED THE ACTION WAY'S

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Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word
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Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD 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 Bait of the Prairie Press by Dudley A. Lynch, Price \$4.98

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES
HWY 40 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-0169.

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.

CARPETS Financing Available.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN-DEALERS DIRECTORY.

FOR SALE - 35' 1962 Bluff Hopper Ballroom Grain Trailer.

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 8:00 p.m.

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

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)

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon Civic Center

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Holyberry Room Deodorant-Special 2 for \$3.18.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT

FLOATING LAKE PUMPS - electric or gas. Efficient, trouble free.

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers. In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT

FOR SALE - 540 FORD BALER Harrell Mays, Friona, Texas 367-3477.

FOR SALE - One used refrigerator. Phone 364-4333.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 three-beat cotton tractors.

FOR SALE - 1968 Buick Electra 2 dr. hardtop. Call Installation Loan Department, FNB.

FOR NEW BUICKS & PONTIACS. GMC Pickups and Trucks and good late model used cars.

FOR SALE - 1969 Chev. pickup. LWB, P.S. Big Automatic, full custom.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars.

HUGE GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, SUNDAY EVENING, & MONDAY 108 NORTHWEST DRIVE.

FOR SALE - 1964 Chrysler 300, 4 dr. H.T. Excellent condition, low mileage.

FOR SALE - 1964 Chev. Impala Sports Coupe. Excellent running condition, good school car.

FOR SALE - 1960 1/2 ton pickup. 113 Northwest Drive. 364-2619.

NEAT 1965 Dodge Monaco. One owner. Bucket seats. White with black vinyl top.

CLEAN USED TRUCKS. Tandems, gravel dumps, cab & chassis, light tractors & grain trucks.

KISER TRUCK SALES PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FOR SALE - 1971 Kawasaki 175. Less than 300 miles. 364-0321.

WIZARD Citation Imperial gas stove. In good condition. \$100.00.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE: Two freight damaged air conditioners. Phone 364-4333.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chev. pickup and camper. Will trade for late model car.

BARGAIN - \$400 down on this nice little 2 bedroom home.

Nice 2 bedroom. Moderately priced. Carpeted, garage, nice yard, fruit trees at 233 Avenue J.

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

125 acres near town. Handy for small cattle operation.

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\$200.00 DOWN TOTAL MOVE IN COST

FOR RELIABLE, EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED SERVICE, CALL US.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM BRICK 322 CENTRE.

FOR SALE - 1968 Buick Electra 2 dr. hardtop. Call Installation Loan Department, FNB.

FOR NEW BUICKS & PONTIACS. GMC Pickups and Trucks and good late model used cars.

FOR SALE - 1969 Chev. pickup. LWB, P.S. Big Automatic, full custom.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars.

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NEAT 1965 Dodge Monaco. One owner. Bucket seats. White with black vinyl top.

CLEAN USED TRUCKS. Tandems, gravel dumps, cab & chassis, light tractors & grain trucks.

SEE GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE FOR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

FOR SALE IN STONEWALL COUNTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, built-in.

TWO - 2 box service stations for sale. Call 364-3621 or 364-0716.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. Phone 364-4532.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. 129 Avenue A.

APARTMENTS - FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedrooms with kitchen.

FRIONA APARTMENTS 1300 NORTH WINDY FRIONA, TEXAS

OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens. 364-2222.

OFFICE for rent on Hwy. 265. \$50.00 per month.

FOR SALE - One set of used washer and dryer. Phone 364-4533.

HAVE RENTAL PROBLEMS?

HAROLD HAMBY 364-3566 or 364-6678.

FOR RENT 25'x80' Building. Air conditioned, central h. at. Ample parking.

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR

BLUE WATER GARDENS APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: SERVICE STATION IN GOOD LOCATION.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED apartment. R. W. Elliston, Route 3.

ONE bedroom apartment at 206 West 8th. Couples only. Inquire at 710 Leo or call 364-0855 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED FALL & WINTER PASTURE.

WANTED 1000 TONS SCRAP

WANTED JOHN DEERE CARRIOT LIFTER PLOWS

WANTED - tree removal. Call Bill Nevers 364-6053.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

WANTED Live-in maid for light housekeeping and baby sitting.

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP.

SALESMAN PART TIME IN HEREFORD TO SELL BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU MEMBERSHIPS.

WANTED - Job Welders, field welders and millwrights for permanent employment.

9. Situations Wanted

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs.

11. Business Service

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service

DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS

FOR SALE - One freight damaged washer. Phone 364-4333.

STUCCO WORK. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Frank Wester, 364-5169.

SOUND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, NOW interviewing husband and wife team with management capabilities who are interested in \$1,000 or more per month for part time work.

TREE SERVICE TOPPING-SHAPING CLEAN UP & LIGHT HAULING.

PATTERSON & WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTORS

WANTED - Baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-1036.

WANTED - Winter pasture for calves. O. H. Hill Jr., 364-1871 or Foster Hill, 258-7544.

KELLY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors

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CAW CARPET

WANTED - 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.

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HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRC PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261.

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses, rent stalls, break and train horses, teach your child fundamentals in riding.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE consult The La Plata Agency 282 South 23 Mile Avenue Phone 364-4917.

WE TRADE SADDLES. THE SADDLE HOUSE HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS PHONE 364-3583.

TRAINING STABLES Horses boarded-broke-shod. Good stalls or permanent pasture-New roping arena.

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 Friona 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Call 364-1065 after 6:00 p.m. or 364-9098 anytime. S-11-11-34-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & used parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580. Nites - 4099 or 6075 S-11-8-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND STRAYED - Several steers from Westway vicinity. Branded "Rafter 5" left side. Phone 364-0760 or 364-0969. S-11-15-18-tfc

STRAYED from my place in Eastland Community, 2 calves Charolais color. REWARD. Ivan Block 364-0296. S-11-15-19-tfc

LOST: 5 Oxle steers branded Bar over T on left shoulder. Yellow tag in end of left ear. Lost 4 miles Northwest of town. Call O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871 or Foster Hill 258-7544. B-13-23-20-tfc

STRAYED - 11 head mixed steers. 300 to 500 lbs. Tear drop brand on left side. 258-7277. B-13-16-43-pc

STRAYED - 4 steers calves, about 450 lbs., branded "COL" on left side. Phone 289-5859 after 6:00 p.m. B-13-19-3p

LOST: gold Masonic Ring. Map Arnold, 364-4663. REWARD. B-13-20-2p

LOST: Silver poodle in vicinity of 100 block of Fir Street. Answers to name of "Sherry". Call 364-0258 or 364-3211. REWARD OFFERED. B-13-25-20-tfc

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of November, 1971, to consider the rezoning of the following property:

Block 12, Events Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 6th day of December, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. Mary V. Watts City Secretary

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RESULTS

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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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'69 Mustang V8, Auto., Air, Vinyl Top \$1750

Dealer financing on other cars. Collision Insurance not required.

MILLER AUTO SALES

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Guarantee on major Components Only!

LONE STAR AGENCY

- ★ RESIDENTIAL
- ★ COMMERCIAL
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MOVE UP TO THIS MODERN HOME

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

VACANT

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

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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

NEW LISTING ON GREENWOOD STREET

Monthly payments are less than \$140 per month assuming present loan. Office, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, yards have blue grass front and back and are in excellent condition, 6 ft. wooden fence. *****

NEW — NEW — NEW

2000 square ft. of living space, den fully paneled and beam ceiling, bedroom has built in dressing and double closets, solid wood doors, covered patio. *****

SYCAMORE STREET

This home is extra nice, very clean, 3 bedroom 2 bath, kitchen has all built-ins, air conditioner, fenced back yard, call for an appointment. *****

LARGE HOME:

2700 square ft. of living space, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, newly painted inside, large family room. *****

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MELVIN JAYROE — G.R.I. 364-3766
LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
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Sales Representative Res. 364-4770

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

CALL 364-0789 218 West 3rd

- NEW CARPET. Freshly painted 3 bdr., 2 bath brick with lots of built-ins & fenced yard. Low interest loan and low payments. Excellent location. Priced \$21,000.
 - NORTHWEST LOCATION but priced only \$16,950. Carpeted and draped with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Reasonable down. H-3314
 - DUPLEX. Make an offer on this large stucco unit with 2 large bdrs. & garage in each side. \$600 down, no closing costs. Priced \$10,100.00.
 - \$1,000 CASH will handle your choice of two nice homes THIS WEEK ONLY. Owner will consider terms on balance of equity & closing costs. Both homes have 3 bdrs. & 2 baths. One has fireplace. Price \$14,950 & \$19,400.
 - INCOME PROPERTY for less than \$6.50 per sq. foot. 3 units in good condition with a total of about 2,100 sq. ft. Only \$13,500.00 total.
- Ted Walling 364-0660 Gene Campbell

Vaughn Real Estate

Phone 364-2850

116 South 25 Mile Avenue

HAVE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

in this new 3 br., 2 bath, brick on Centre St. Paneled den has beautiful stone fireplace, Shag carpet, refrig. air, all built-ins. See it now!

YOU'VE WAITED. NOW WE HAVE IT!

Beautiful 3 br., brick on Ironwood St, Rock fireplace, wallpaper, paneling, gorgeous cabinets. Only \$2800 total equity.

COZY RETREAT

Low down on this one-year old, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home. Carpeted and draped. SnackBar included. Just right for young couple or small family.

BLUEBONNETT BEAUTY

All brick, dbl. garage, beautiful yard, 3 br., 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen-dining area, utility room. Over 1600 sq. ft. living area. Assume present loan and only \$132 mo. payments.

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

This 2 br. home can be bought for \$10,000 on a new VA loan. No down pmt. to qualified Veteran. Payments under \$100. Definitely a storybook home.

NORTHWEST AREA — UNDER \$170 MONTHLY

This nicely arranged 3 br., 2 bath home is equipped w/ all built-ins Carpeted thruout, Brick, W.B. fireplace and fence. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Buy equity and assume present loan

A REAL DOLL HOUSE

can be yours with this "easy to own" 3 br. home. Has total electric kitchen convenience w/ all the extras-including a food center. SnackBar in kitchen. Also, has isolated bedroom. Call today!

After hours please call:

Mary French 364-0854 Melinda Duggan 364-2785
Virgil Justice 364-0670 Mike Waldrip 364-4770

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10:00 A.M. SATURDAY

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- ★ Antiques
- ★ Art
- ★ Automobiles

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"Country Living"



North on 385

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JAMES GENTRY 289-5690 Office or 364-4457 After 6 p.m.
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PICK YOUR OWN NEIGHBORS

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Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.

508 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 806.364-1251

REALTORS

ENJOY THANKSGIVING in this Living Den overlooking beautiful fenced back yard. Your own isolated bedroom with bath and two more with bath.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD with this two bedroom, an excellent buy for \$8,900.00.

VETERANS Nearly all are eligible under new rules. Call for information.

WE HAVE FOR VETERANS Purchase a three bedroom with separate efficiency apartment. Low payments when you have income from this.

FIFTEEN ACRES For Texas Veteran; with older house and barn; on pavement; See us now.

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G.S. WHEELER 364-3798
PAUL SCHROETER 364-0035

SEES HARD TIMES out. Dr. George Christy, writing in the school publication, "The North Texas," said that as panic spreads, stock and bond markets will collapse and unemployment will soar above the 1970's high water mark.

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—A North Texas State University professor predicts America will face a depression worse than the 1929 stock market crash once the 1972 elections are over and the economic props are pulled

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

FARMS
160 Acres South.
160 Acres Southwest
Both have two good 6" wells.
Both priced at \$375 per acre.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MOTEL
Good Location on U.S. 60. Will Take Land in Trade
50' Choice Location on 385. Sale or Trade for 3 bedroom home.
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Martin Moore 364-4182
Jim Cramer 364-0164

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES

311 Park Ave. . . . Realtor
PHONE 364-2222

Jeanne Coker 364-5439
Betty Cope 289-5511
Sam Long 364-0381
Ralph Owens 364-2560

A SURVEY OF HOMES reveals most families need a 3 car garage (the extra one for teenage vehicle, bicycles, boat or for storage of lawn equipment or maybe a spot for the ping pong table). . . you'll find this provided plus every living necessity you'd want included in the beautiful interior of the home. H-3562

LOCATION OF FAMILY ROOM Combined with traffic pattern assure quiet in bedroom areas, and living room, sit down eating bar in family kitchen. Great for quick meals - imaginative landscaping with evergreens enhance exterior. H-3555

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOME with space for the amount of \$\$ you'll be investing, here's our candidate. 4 bedrooms - home newly painted, aluminum siding maintenance free forever - good neighborhood. H-3526

BUSY LIFE? Newlyweds both working - desire trailer home on private lot? We have it - 132 Ave. H. H-2174

LIVE A LOT as the saying goes, you've a lot to give - 3000 sq. ft. - corner lot, beautiful yard with sprinkler system. H-3563

THE IDEAL LOCATION for family who desires to be near schools - Northwest & La Plata, a stone's throw away - large closets in big bedrooms - kitchen has wealth of cabinets and plenty of counter space. H-3540

FIREPLACE, BEAMS, BOOKCASES Tell you where living is enjoyed, mexican tile in entry area, dining family style, functional zoning of plan creates privacy in bedroom areas. H-3565

MASTER SUITE HAS TWO HIS & HER walk in closets, offers spacious living area for family get-togethers, parties. H-2183

TO GET PLENTY OF HOUSE on ordinary lot, the floor design provides den w/ fireplace, pullman baths are convenience to bedroom area. Neighborhood excellent. H-3527

\$12,750.00 Paneled family room near shopping areas - low interest loan - excellent 3 bedroom home or good income property. H-3566

VETERANS - INCOME PROPERTY home plus 3 room rental unit in back - fronts. 25 Mile Ave. H-2177

\$1500 DOWN - \$125 MONTH Older home 1600 sq. ft. - near downtown. Owner will finance. H-3510

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Setups Available

Dance Sat., Nov. 13 — Dance Sun., Nov. 14

Band — Texas Twisters — Band — J. R. Parales

8:00 - 12:30 a.m. — 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

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

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THIS WEEK AT COMMONWEALTH THEATRES WE'RE REMODELING

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SHAFT'S hi name. SHAFT'S hi game.

SHAFT

SHOWTIMES: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:30

★ STAR ★ 364-2037

WEDNESDAY

THE HILARIOUS ADVENTURES OF A MODERN DAY TOM SAWYER... "TENDER WARRIOR"

Showing: BOLEY THE BEAR, FROM LEW THE ALLIGATOR, CRUCK THE CHIMP, SWEET PEA THE SKUNK, OLD ONE AND SPOTS THE LEOPARD

SHOWTIMES: 12:30 - 3:45 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

★ STAR ★ 364-2037

COME TO THE KAMA SUTRA X RATED IN COLOR

WARNING: THE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED BOOKS ON WHICH THIS PICTURE IS BASED HAVE ONLY RECENTLY BEEN PERMITTED TO BE SOLD THROUGH LEGAL CHANNELS.

AND

KATMANDU

GATES OPEN — 6:45 SHOWTIME — 7:00

TOWER DRIVE-IN

SPANISH NIGHT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"La Muñeca Perversa"

★ ★ ★ TRES MAGNIFICAS

GATES OPEN — 6:45 SHOWTIME — 7:00

TOWER DRIVE-IN

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JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE By Owner 233 Ave. J

2 Bedroom Home \$6,500 Total Price Owner Carry Loan \$500.00 Down Payment Phone 364-3413 or Ama. 352-6569

HOW ABOUT A COUNTRY HOME

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call for J. M. Hamby at Hamby Real Estate Office-364-3566 Res. 364-2553

Graveside rites set for infant

Graveside rites for Ronald Wayne Mirriam, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ray Mirriam, 427 N. 25 Mile Avenue, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Burial will be by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The baby was born Nov. 3 in Deaf Smith General Hospital where he died Friday.

Other survivors include two brothers, Carlton Ray and Robert Owen, and one sister Kathryn, all of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randel of Hot Springs, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Evat of Pine Bluff, Ark.

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- Business Conferences
- Parties

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If you Need to Buy, Sell or Trade your Property, your Listings are needed Now. Have Several Buyers for Homes in North and Northwest Hereford. We can Assist you in Obtaining FHA or VA Appraisals. Whatever your Real Estate Needs.

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CENTER OFFICIALS TAKE REIGNS — New officers and directors of the Day Care Center board of directors accepted their first duties at Tuesday's meeting at the Country Club. Officers shown here are, left to right; Ray Todd, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Loerwald, vice chairman; Tom Burdett, chairman; and Joe Whitley, secretary. Directors are Cameron Gault, Joe Whitley, Mrs. Norman Cobb, Mrs. John Aiken and Abel Bererra.

County joins state during observance

Deaf Smith County, one of the leaders in the agricultural industry, joins other counties across the state in giving special notice to the state's agricultural products during Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Week, which begins Monday and continues through Nov. 21.

Special observances are planned throughout the state to emphasize that the people of Texas have a large stake in the vast amount of food and fiber produced by persons in agriculture.

Agriculture in all its phases adds almost \$10 billion annually to the Texas economy, points out economist Charles K. Baker, of the state Extension Service. Cash receipts from farm marketings during 1970 were \$3.1 billion and are expected to reach the \$3.76 billion mark by 1976. Every dollar produced by agriculture has a multiplier effect of 2.7. This means that a \$1 million increase in agricultural income results in an increase of \$2.7 million in the total Texas economy.

Texas is the leading state in the production of cotton, grain sorghum, beef cattle, sheep and wool, and goats and mohair, and is second in rice production and third in peanuts, pecans, and citrus. The state generally ranks third after California and Iowa in total crop and livestock cash receipts.

In Deaf Smith County during 1970, some 2,277,000 bushels of wheat were harvested, 9,343,000 bushels of grain was harvested, and some 253,000 tons of sugar beets were taken out of the ground and processed.

To these figures were added some 12,300 acres of vegetables, 115,000 pounds of wool, 400,000 head of cattle marketed from in total farm marketings and government payments.

Rites held for Mrs. Formby, Sr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marshall C. Formby Sr., 89, whose son and grandson are owners of radio station KPAN here, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Baptist Church at McAdoo, where she lived many years.

She was the mother of Marshall Formby of Plainview and the grandmother of Clint Formby of Hereford, manager of Station KPAN. Another son, John, lives at McAdoo and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Duncan, at Vernon where Mrs. Formby died in a nursing home.

She was born in Ellis County May 9, 1882, moved to Hopkins as a young girl and to Dickens County in 1916. Her husband died in 1957.

Seven members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club and a special guest, Mrs. C.H. Stanton, a newcomer to Hereford from Paris, France, met Friday afternoon at the Art Gallery of McCaslin Lumber Company for a program on crafts by Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Following a talk on the origin of decoupage and a brief demonstration on the same, Mrs. Wilcox gave instructions on tote painting.

Members present were Meses. E.T. Tumlinson, J.D. Love, D. C. Allmon, Paul Corbett, M.W. Summers, J.G. Gandy and Grady Parsons.

Mrs. Allmon, 419 Star, will be hostess for the Nov. 19 meeting.

Seventy per cent of the people in the United States live in two per cent of the total land area of the country.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lynn Jones are the parents of a daughter, Jeanna Lynn, born November 12. She weighed 7 lbs, 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Knight Jr. are the parents of a daughter born November 11. She weighed 7 lbs, 7 ozs.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lulu Cantrell, 310 Avenue K; Mathias Castillo, Route 4; Todd Gillespie, 236 Avenue B; Mrs. Ruben McGilvary Jr., 225 Beach; Mrs. Thelma Chism, Kings Manor; Mrs. Maudie Trotter, 905 E. Second.

Mrs. James Dunnavan, 315 Avenue H; Mrs. Austin Proctor, Route 3; Ciró Casarez, 620 Blevins; Ofelio Ramsd, Vega; Leo Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile; Johnnie Smith, Dimmitt; Mrs. Nellie Brady, 116 Catalpa; John Lee, Summerfield; Mrs. Preston Hagans, 905 Sloux; Mrs. Malvin Jones, Vega.

Mrs. V. C. Woolery, 24 Avenue I; Clifford Hicks, 429 Sunset; Jim Auten, 700 N. Miles; Mrs. Bess Phillips, 301 Western; Charlie Morris, Clovis; Della Stagner, 304 Union.

Mrs. Jack Kilgore, 114 Cherokee; Mrs. Annie Young, 29 Avenue E; Mrs. Leona Packard, Route 1 Box 187; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, 204 Clements; Mrs. Luther Knight Jr., Route 3, Box 82A; J. H. Reinart, 423 Star.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Gwenn Davis, Ocie Rieger, Mrs. Harold Hamby, Manuel Serrano, Mrs. Augustine Coronado 11-12.

Tony Balderaz, Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Mrs. Manuel Vigil, Mrs. Axie Mays, Mrs. O. L. Rieger, Mrs. Thomas McGowan 11-11.

Ernest Madrid, Dwayne Waters, Mrs. Leonel DeLeon, L.Z. Oldham, Mrs. Gustavo Ozama 11-0.

Mrs. Alford Clay 118.



DARKENED THE SKIES — The billowing flames and smoke from the burning transport truck at Consumers' Co-op cast dark shadows and many anxious moments over downtown Hereford Thursday afternoon. Volunteer firemen worked dangerously close to the blaze in their successful endeavor to prevent the explosion of six fuel storage tanks near the truck. Photo by Betty Koelzer



DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 or More Purchase . . .
Advertised Prices Good thru Wed., Nov. 17.

PENNY PINCHIN' PRICES ON PROVEN PRODUCTS PROVIDE OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Old-fashioned values have never gone out of style at Piggly Wiggly! Since 1916, when Piggly Wiggly invented self-service, we've been the value leader. Great grandmas click their heels when they see their favorites of yesteryear and today's most modern products, all at old-fashioned bargain prices at Piggly Wiggly.



10c OFF
with this coupon (without coupon .79c)
Coupon Expires 11-17-71
Limit One per Family
Piggly Wiggly
10c OFF

SAVE 15c WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **74c**
WITHOUT COUPON 89c
GOOD THRU 11-17-71

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH COUPON **49c**
Without Coupon **59c**
Good week of Nov. 15 to Nov. 20
Good at Piggly Wiggly in Hereford

BONUS OFFERS
1. COLUMBIA BOOK & RECORD SETS Only **77c**
2. ENCYCLOPEDIA Volume 1 - 8c
Volume 2 - 21- only \$1.99 Ea with \$5.00 Purchase or More
3. INTERNATIONAL SILVER FLATWARE - 99c Set
with \$5.00 Purchase or More
Other Sets - \$1.49
4. Plus Many More Bonus Buys



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN LB. **98c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLUB STEAK LB. **95c**
ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA LB. **59c**
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE LB. **29c**

LEAN & MEATY SHORT RIBS LB. **35c**
SHURFRESH CANNED HAMS 5-LB. CAN **\$3.98**
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **49c**

SHORTENING
Armour's Pure Vegetable
3-LB. CAN **69c**

PECANS
Del Cerro - Shelled Halves
8-OZ. PKG. **98c**

TURKEYS
Just Arrived
All Sizes & Brands
Pick Your Holiday Turkey Out Now at Piggly Wiggly!

PIES
Morton's Assorted Flavors
14-OZ. SIZE
4 FOR \$1

WEIGHT WATCHERS MILK
Will be on Sale at Piggly Wiggly Monday!

JELLY Apple Base Assorted Flavors 4 18-oz. Jars **\$1**
POTATO STICKS Butterfield Zip Top Cans 5c
CANDY Mars Fun Size Bags, Reg. 79c **69c**
MIXED NUTS Fisher Vac-Can 13-oz. Size **79c**
FUDGE BROWNIE Betty Crocker 23-oz. **49c**
COCONUT Bakers 14-oz. Bag **55c**
COCONUT Bakers 7-oz. Can **49c**
MARSHMALLOW CREAM 3 7-oz. Jars **\$1**
SANDWICH LUNCHEON 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

BUTTERMILK Cloverlake Golden Flake 1/2 Gal **49c**
COTTAGE CHEESE Cloverlake 32-oz. Ctn **59c**
MEXICAN DINNERS Patio Brand **39c**
CHILI Ranch Style No Beans 19-oz. Can **63c**
SYRUP Mrs. Butterworths Pancake or Waffle 3 12-oz. Btls. **\$1**
KARO SYRUP Corn Syrup 32-oz. Btl. **69c**
ICE CREAM Cloverlake 1/2 Gal. All Flavors **79c**
GREEN BEANS Del Monte Whole No. 303 Can **29c**
PUMPKIN Del Monte No. 303 Can **19c**

BATHROOM TISSUE Zee 2 Roll Pkg. **25c**
FACIAL TISSUE Softlin 200 Count 4 For **89c**
PALMOLIVE Dishwashing Liquid King Size 32-oz. **79c**
TOP JOB Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. Btl. **65c**
CLOROX-2 All Fabric Bleach, 61-oz. **\$1.09**
CORN Kounty Kist Golden Whole Kernel 5 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
VIENNA SAUSAGE Hormel All Meat 4 Cans **89c**
COOKIES Bon-Bons-Mani-Glas 9-oz. Pkg. 3 For **\$1**
COOKIES Vanilla Fluff Fudge Fluff. New **49c**

Pampers
for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 30's **\$1.69**
DAYTIME 15's **89c**
OVERNIGHT 12's **89c**
NEWBORN 30's **\$1.49**

Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIX Ass't 3 For **\$1**
Nestles Chocolate Flavored QUIK 2-lb. Can **79c**
Hunts Table Decanter KETCHUP 3 20-oz. Bottles **\$1**
Krafts FRENCH DRESSING 16-oz. Btl. **59c**
Shurfine SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **49c**
French Seasoned Weight-Watchers GREEN BEANS Del Monte 4 303 Cans **\$1**
Alabama Girl PICKLES Whole, Sour or Dill 22-oz. Jar **49c**
Shurfine Ass't. Flavors FRUIT DRINKS 3 46-oz. Cans **89c**
Shurfine Condensed TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. Can **10c**
Ladies PANTY HOSE 1 Size Fits All 2 Pr. **88c**

COLORADO JONATHAN APPLES LB. **15c**
CALIFORNIA FRESH CELERY STALK **19c**
IDAHO RUSSET BAKING POTATOES LB. **10c**
CALIFORNIA CELLO PKG. CRANBERRIES 1-LB. **29c**

17
TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

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6
PAGES
FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT COMES AGAIN TO THE MISTY ISLES IN COMMAND OF THE VERY SHIP WHICH ORTHO HAD SENT OUT TO KILL HIM. THE FORMER CAPTAIN OF THE VESSEL IS BROUGHT ON DECK AS A DECOY.



FROM A CABIN WINDOW VAL AND ARN WATCH FOR ORTHO, CERTAIN THAT HE WILL WASTE NO TIME IN BOARDING HIS SHIP TO LEARN OF THE SUCCESS OF HIS PLOT.



HAMUD ALSO AWAITS THE COMING OF ORTHO, ORTHO WHO HAD CAST HIM INTO THE GUTTER AND DEPRIVED HIM OF EVERYTHING BUT HIS HATRED.



"MONSTER! YOUR TIME HAS COME. YOU PLANNED THE DEATH OF SIR VALIANT. YOU ASPIRED TO BE KING! ALL OF THIS I HAVE RECORDED AND SENT TO THE COURT OF JUSTICE!" THEN THE LOOK IN ORTHO'S EYES TELLS HIM DEATH IS NEAR.



HE SCREAMS AS POWERFUL HANDS REACH TO CRUSH OUT HIS WORTHLESS LIFE. THEN HATE CONQUERS FEAR AND HE REMEMBERS HIS KNIFE.



ORTHO'S RAGE IS TERRIBLE, FOR HE FEELS Demeaned BY THIS STRUGGLE WITH A DIRTY BEGGAR. HE DOES NOT EVEN FEEL THE DAGGER'S STROKE.



SO 'ORTHO THE MAGNIFICENT' AND 'HAMUD THE BEGGAR' AT LAST BECOME EQUALS, JUST DEBRIS FOR THE STREET CLEANERS.



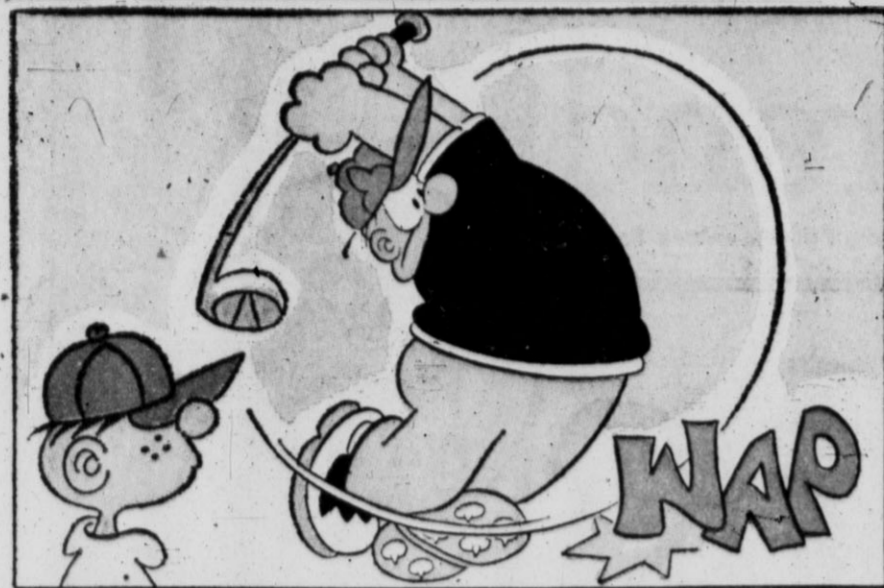
FOR AT LEAST TEN MINUTES VAL AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF ORTHO. THEN HE BECOMES IMPATIENT. WITH ALETA SO NEAR NO SECOND SHOULD BE WASTED. "TO PERDITION WITH ORTHO!" HE EXCLAIMS AND LEAPS TO THE QUAY.
*NEXT WEEK - The Quest Ends



beetle bailey

by mort walker

Page Twelve

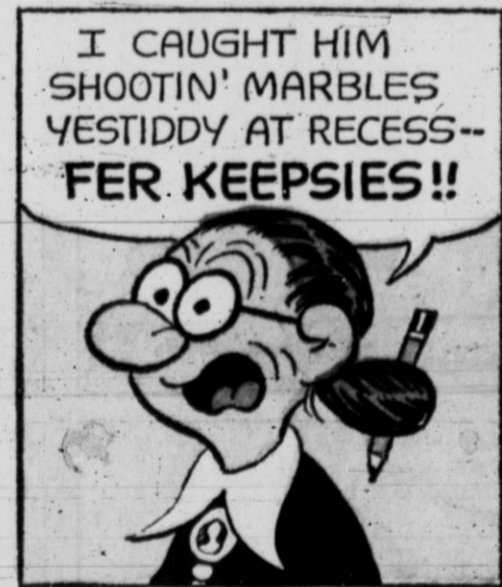


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



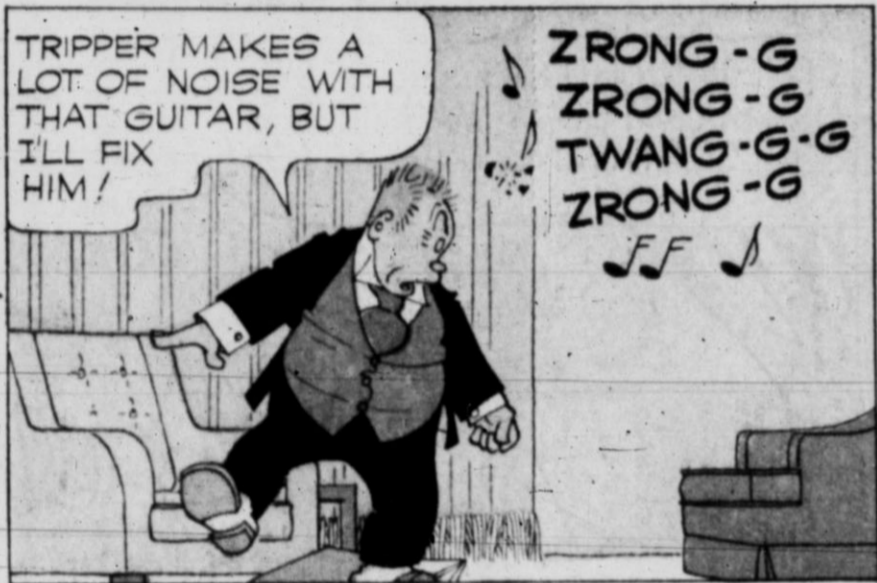
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

11-14

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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11-14

STEVE CANYON

CANYON, YOU WERE RIGHT. IF THE WOMEN'S WRESTLING MATCH FOR THE CAMEL DRIVERS IS TO BE A CONTEST...

MY PRIZE ATTRACTION MUST BE FATTENED UP AND EXERCISED!...

FOR HER ROADWORK...

I SHALL PARADE HER BEFORE THE DRIVERS AND BUILD UP THE AUDIENCE!

'ALLO! 'ALLO! BEHOLD THE YANKEE WENCH!

SHE WILL WRESTLE OUR CHAMPION!

GIVE FREELY TO THE PURSE FOR THE WINNER...

AND YOU MAY HAVE THE LOSER AS A SOUVENIR!

STEVE IS BY NOW DESPERATE FOR A PLAN TO ESCAPE... HE STARES AT THE EXCITED MOB OF CARAVAN DRIVERS...

THEN HE SEES ONE MAN WHO WAVES A SORT OF BANNER IN THE EXCITEMENT...

THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A MID-EASTERN DEVICE...

IT LOOKS LIKE U.S.C. UPSIDE D--- IT IS!

—IN RED AND GOLD UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLORS!

BUT WHAT COULD THAT HAVE TO DO WITH TROJAN HORSE!

—TROJANS!

WE HAVE FRIENDS AMONG THE CAMEL DRIVERS!!

YOU SEE, YANKEE SHE-PIG, YOUR NON-HERO SMILES AT YOUR MISERY! I SHALL KICK HIM FOR YOU—AS A GESTURE OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION!

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

WALLY WATSON GAVE ME A RIDE TO SCHOOL THIS MORNING!

WALLY WATSON? HE'S THE BIGGEST CREEP IN SCHOOL!

AND HE'S GOT THE GROOVIEST CAR IN SCHOOL!

WELL, A CAR DOES MAKE A BOY MORE ATTRACTIVE!

ESPECIALLY IF IT HAS LOTS OF EXTRAS, LIKE BUCKET SEATS, MAG WHEELS, AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS!

YES! I LIKE A CAR WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS!

NOW THERE'S THE CAR I WANT TO RIDE TO SCHOOL IN!

IT DOESN'T HAVE MUCH COMFORT...

BUT IT'S SURE GOT THE RIGHT EXTRAS!!

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
This is the time of the year when people pick flower seeds from their plants for planting next year. If you would like to save time, and your back as well, pull the plants over an upside-down opened umbrella and shake them vigorously. So simple, as all the seeds

DEAR HELOISE:
You'll be absolutely snug as a bug, because the bag cuts the breeze or dampness. Frances Johnson

FRIED EGGS!!!
DEAR HELOISE:
Here's something that I sometimes serve my friends: I call it my "fried egg" snacks. So easy! Take a large cookie or such and put half of a peach upside down on it. Then using the dessert topping that comes in a can I spray all around the peach completely covering the cookie. It looks like a fried egg and is really an attention-

getter... so attractive, so quick, and a real sweet treat for a party. Miss M. F.

LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:
I had to cut my vacation short due to sickness in the family, but I had an idea that really seemed to help. In fact, it changed my whole outlook on the world. I moved the bedroom furniture around and NOW I look out a different window. I watch clouds float above just like at the beach, and some mornings there is a mist hanging over the trees like I've seen while camping in the national parks. For a few minutes each morning, I see God's handiwork, which reminds me that He is everywhere and that we but have to look for it. It might not work for everyone, but it has sure helped me start my day right. Joan Heath

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DON'T FAUCET!
DEAR HELOISE:
Recently it was necessary to use a wrench on my lovely chrome faucets and I was so afraid that they would get scratched in the process. My husband, and the best handyman in the whole wide world, wrapped adhesive tape around the chrome where the wrench would fit, and the tape protected it beautifully. Mrs. A. M.

NO LOST GLOVES
DEAR HELOISE:
My children were always losing one of their gloves, and at schooltime there was always a rush looking for them. Now I have them place one glove in each of their boots, and we haven't had to look for one since. Pat Badgerow

WARM SALAD DAYS
DEAR HELOISE:
Potato salad is normally known as a summer dish, and with us "can-only" be made with warm potatoes so the flavor soaks in" (says the head of the household). Well, wait till he tries this batch for supper. I made my salad in a pyrex bowl with cold potatoes, and when I put my meat in the over this afternoon, I also put the salad in for about 15 minutes to warm through. Darned if it isn't just as tasty as starting with warm taters. Better in fact, 'cause it's a treat this time of year! Brenda Staurowsky

LEAVE US NOW!
DEAR HELOISE:
Your tip on raking leaves prompted me to write. I spray the leaves lightly with the hose before raking. I find that this prevents them from blowing all over the yard, also it is easier to put them in a basket or some container. When I take them to the curb for the leaf machine to pick up I spread the leaves out in a narrow pile and spray them again. This keeps the leaves in place until the leaf machine comes around. L. M. C.

NICE AND SPICY
DEAR HELOISE:
This hint is as old as the hills, but I'm sure not everyone has heard of it. Don't throw away those sticks of cinnamon after cooking with them. Rinse, dry and burn in the fireplace, incense burner, etc. Hmmm, heavenly aroma. Peggy Smithey

YOU CAN DO IT!
DEAR HELOISE:
I am 11 years old and got this idea from my teacher. We made umbrella stands using three-pound coffee cans. It took three cans. We cut the bottom out of two of them and left the third can intact. Then the cans were stacked one on top of the other, using the can with the bottom still in as a base. They were taped together and then covered with adhesive-backed paper (if desired, quilted material could be used). They really were good-looking! Maureen Burwick

BEDSIDE MANNERS
DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a suggestion that might be helpful for someone who is laid up in bed for a few days. Recently when I had the flu and had to have my meals in bed, I found that the telephone book placed on my lap made an ideal bed table. I just draped a folded bath towel over it for a tablecloth. Florence Caputi

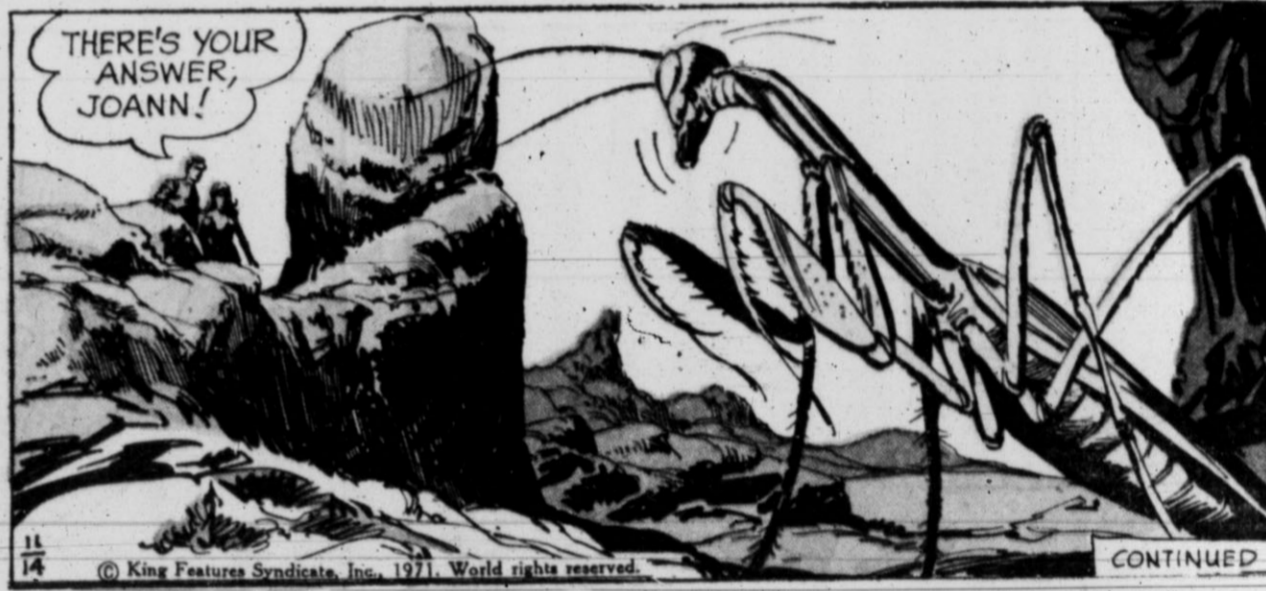
This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 11-14

LITTLE IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



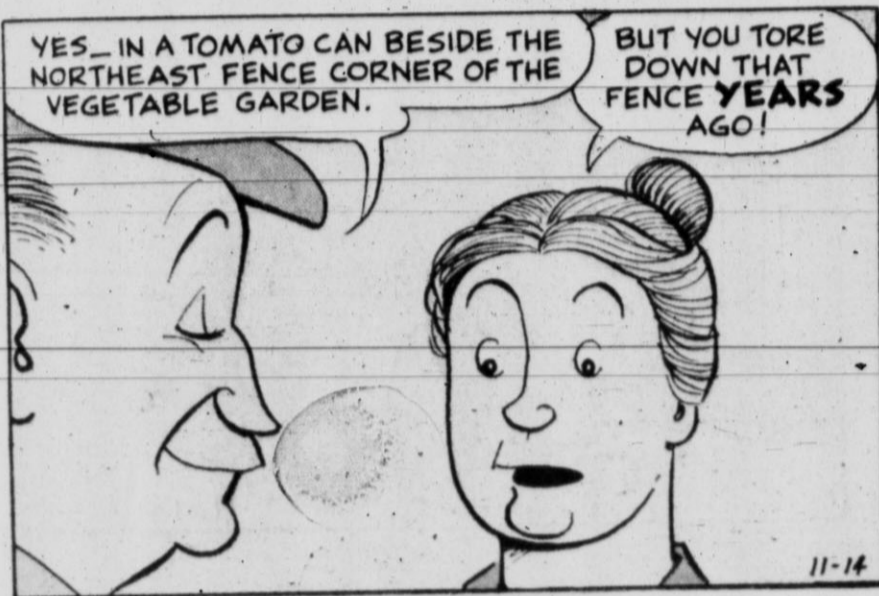
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



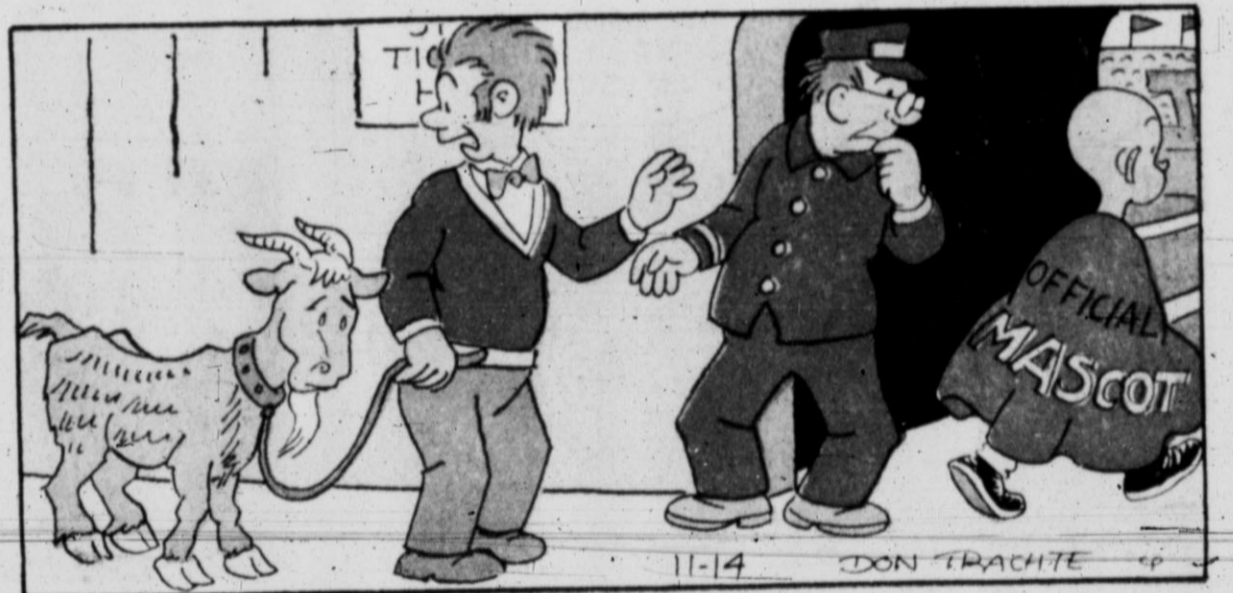
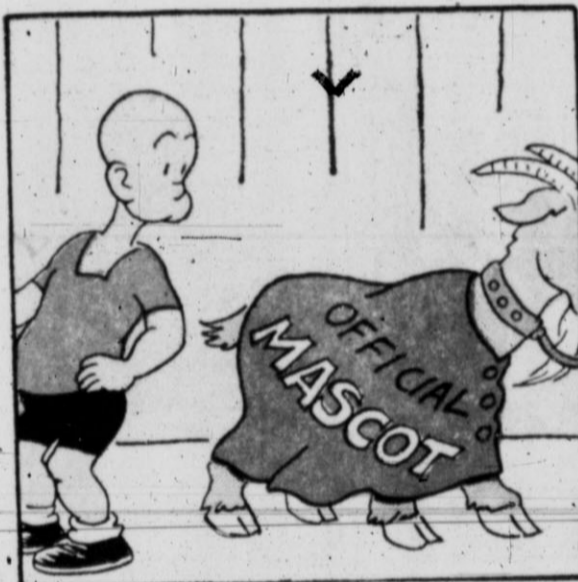
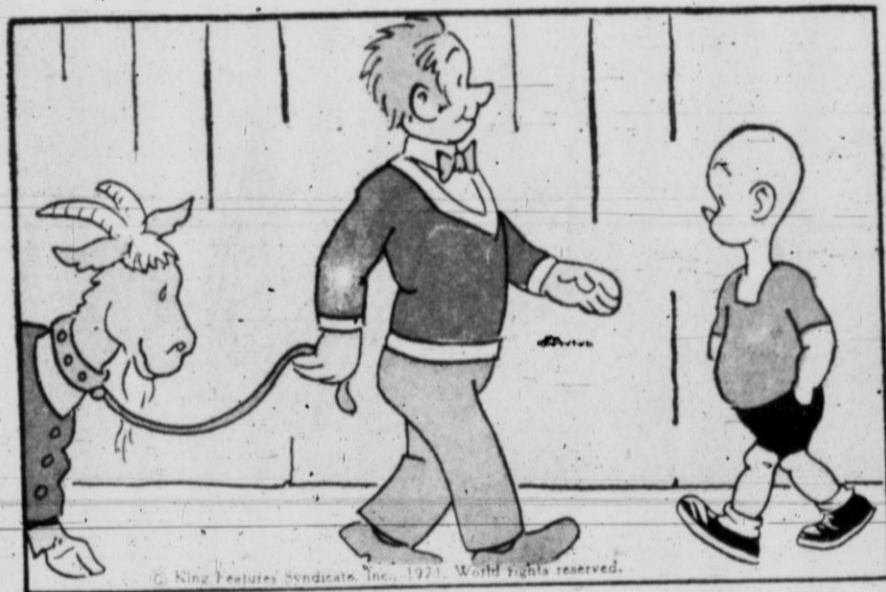
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by DON TRACHTER



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.

Differences: 1. Pocketbook is missing. 2. Window is missing. 3. Window is missing. 4. Small girl is repositioned. 5. Piece of wood is repositioned. 6. Roof is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

Water You Know?



TWO water glasses of duplicate size are shown in the drawing above. One is empty, and the other is three-fourths full. Challenge: to measure one-half a tumbler of water without adding any water, or pouring any away. Can you devise a simple means of complying?

P.S.: You may pour from glass to glass.

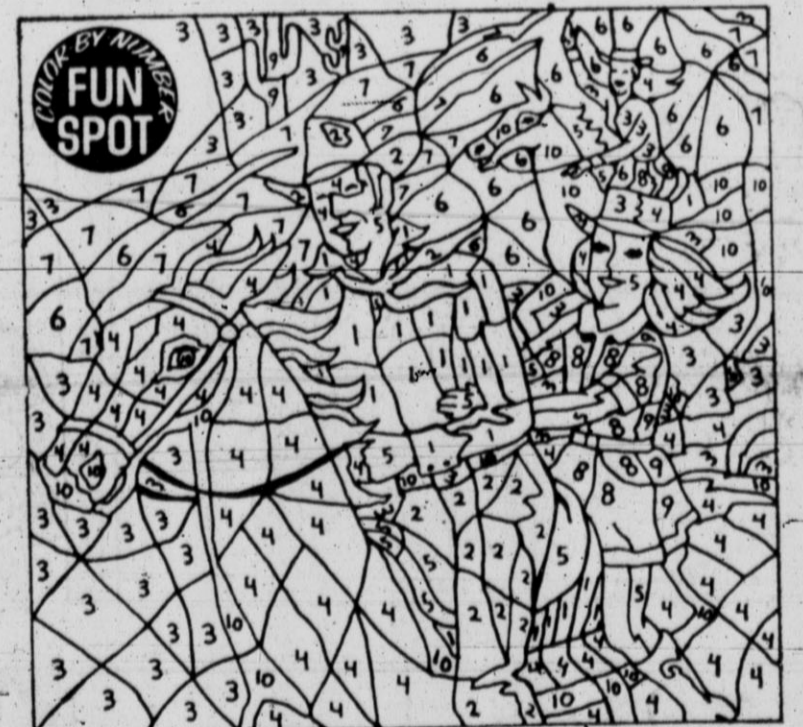
BULLETIN BOARD

- MENTAL CASE! I was thinking of a number. I added three, divided by two, added eight, multiplied by two, subtracted two and had twice the number I had thought of originally. What number was it?
It was seventeen.
- Zebra, zebu and zoril are animals at the very end of the dictionary. What animal is usually first?
Aardvark.
- Family news: Instead of a Christmas card, make up and send friends and relatives a family news letter. Folks far away and those who seldom correspond will be pleased by it.



Drawings by Fourth Grade Pupils of Stokes School, Trenton, N. J.

HAL'S PALS! Thanks to the 4th grade class above for so many fine drawings. We'll print more from time to time, space permitting. Send them to Junior Whirl in care of this newspaper.



HOLD TIGHT! Add these colors for a surprise picture: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh, 6—Lt. purple, 7—Dk. purple, 8—Lt. green, 9—Dk. green, 10—Dk. brown.

SPELLBINDER!

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

FROSTING

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

One possible answer: soft, ring.

Busy weeks ahead for VFW toy menders . .

Lights shine almost nightly at a small metal building near the VFW Rock Club House, where members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Roy Wederbrook Post 4818, are extra busy at this time of the year playing "Santa's helpers" as they repair used toys to be distributed to needy children on Christmas Eve.

Toys are collected all through the year, and will be picked up anywhere by VFW members if donors call John Green, post commander, at 364-4948.

Local merchants donate many needed parts, paint and other equipment for repairs, and wives of the members donate time and labor in repairing and dressing dolls.

This project was started in 1955 as one of the organization's community service projects. The activity now takes place in a building constructed last year for just this purpose.

After the toys are repaired, the group of men work closely with local welfare officials in choosing the 300 or more youngsters who receive these toys each year, youngster on Christmas Eve.

near the VFW Rock Club House, where members of takes place in a building constructed for just this purpose.



HUFF AND PUFF — J. C. Caster blows up an inflatable infant's toy while Kenneth Gott, post quartermaster, background, works with other toys that have been donated by Hereford citizens and merchants.



CHIEF MECHANIC — John Green, Post Commander, adjusts the steering mechanism of a small race car that will be given to a little starry-eyed youngster on Christmas Eve.

The Sunday Brand

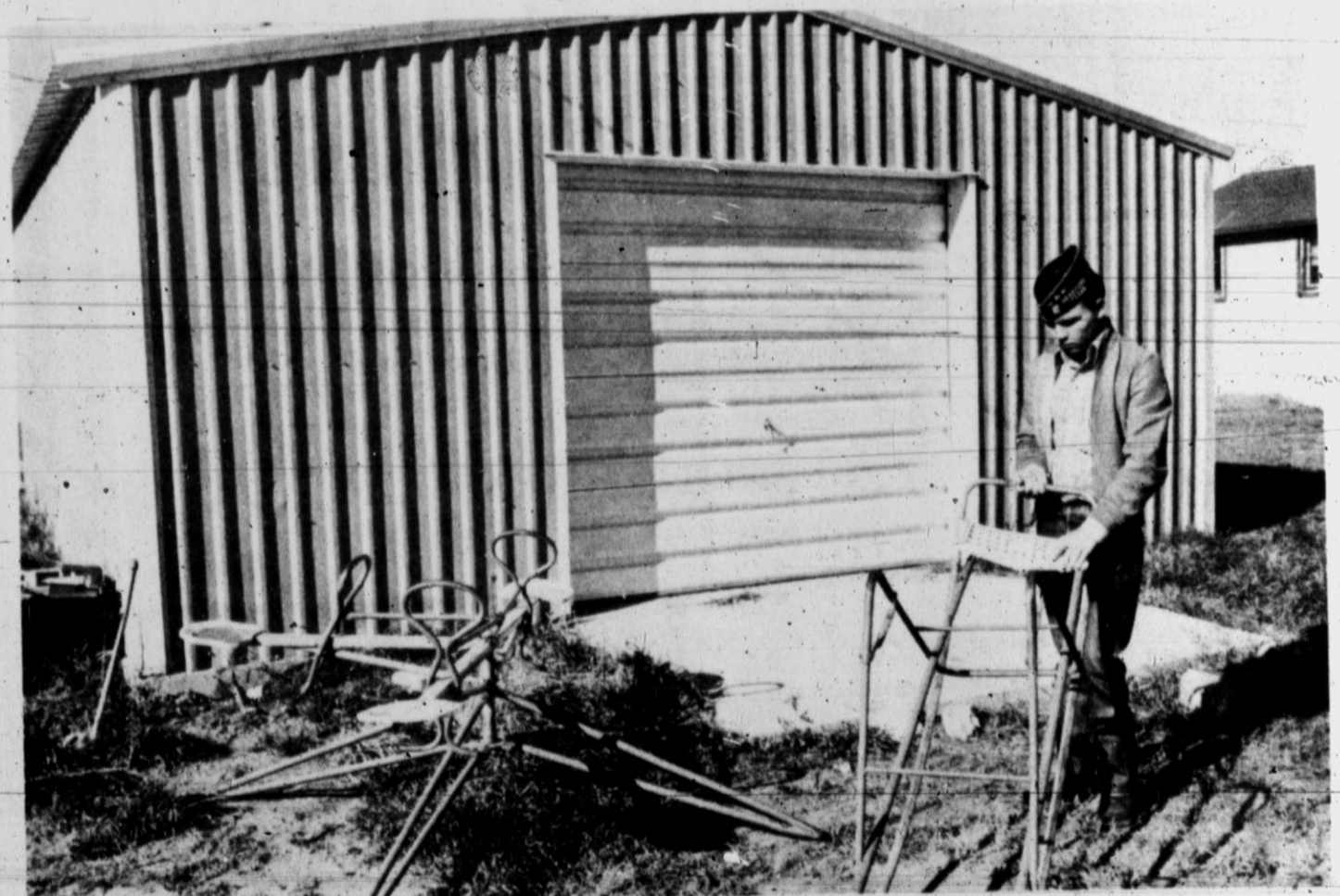
HEREFORD, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1971

SECTION TWO

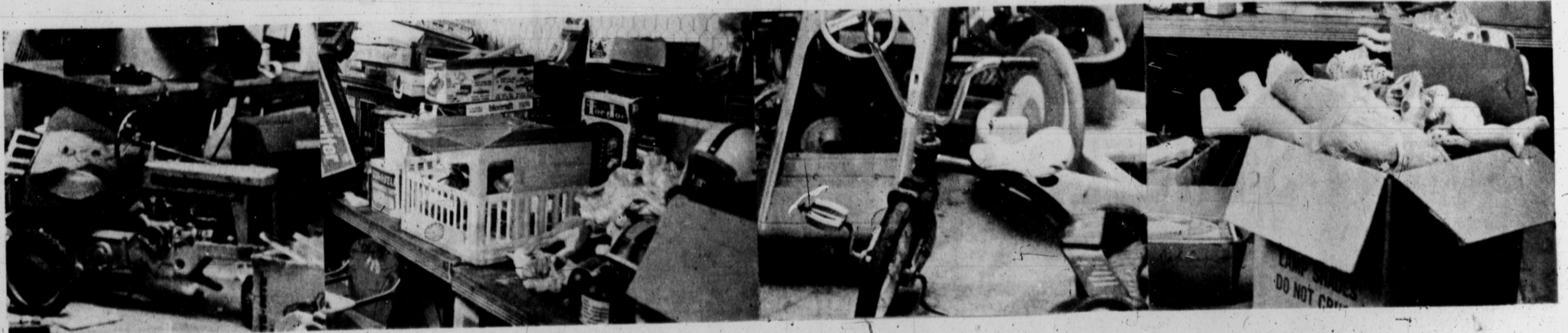
Photos by Betty Koelzer



WITH "OLD PAL," — Carl Mosely, senior-vice commander, examines the condition of a bright yellow horse that will thrill some youngster at Christmas time.



BIG STUFF, TOO — David Green, post chaplain, inspects some of the larger outdoor equipment that will need some repairs. VFW members constructed the building in the background two years ago, at the cost of \$5,000, using it only for storing and repairing toys.



By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot



Jack Frost has come and yielded his brush on the trees, and vegetation. So far it has not proven to be a real killing frost, because we still have many pretty flowers blooming. Many yards are pretty with flowering chrysanthemums; the sweet alyssum with its low-spreading plants are still covered with beautiful lacy white blossoms. However, some of the plants have completed their cycle. Dahlias, petunias (unless protected), zinnias, and tomatoes are killed.

The dahlias should be prepared for the winter. If you do not plan to dig the tubers and store for winter, then cut back the plant to the ground. Mound the soil several inches above the mother plant. This is to prevent water and/or ice standing on the plant. Since the stalk is open, and the water content in the plant is high, protection should be given the tubers now.

It is a pleasure to drive around town and note the lovely fall colors. The red oaks are especially lovely this fall, as are the cottonwood trees, and the silver leaf maples. An early morning drive by Dameron Park was enjoyed. The fall weather, the intense blue skies, delightful sunshine, and the beautiful fall colors are all conducive to enjoyment of the gardener.

There are many chores that should be completed, in putting the gardens to bed. One high on the list is the care for the lawns. First of all, attention should be given the dandelions; don't let them re-seed, and scatter to the neighbors or further harm your grass. Select a well recommended treatment (Weed-No More); follow instructions on the container, and give the dandelions a thorough treatment. If this is used consistently, it will control the dandelions, if however they are permitted to get a head-start they then will be difficult to control.

Give the lawn a careful mowing, water well and have it in good condition as the winter season approaches. If the grass is allowed to grow tall and fall over, then debris will accumulate in it, and the general tendency of packing of the grass will be harmful. Rake fallen leaves from the grass, and add to the shrubs or other plants for protection and to increase food value in the soil. It is also recommended that the leaves and other plant material should be shredded and added to the flower beds, and the vegetable garden soil. This is good garden practice and it is a measure of conservation.

Remove old flower stems, and dead blossoms from roses. In doing this, cut back the stems to shape plant, and remove the old canes which have died during the growing season. Give attention to long canes, which might be whipped against fences or other objects. All climbing roses should have extra care, so that they will not be damaged by the cold winter winds.

Fall care of shrubs is very important if you want them to survive the winter in a healthy condition and be ready for next spring's growth. Thus, several jobs must be performed to have a beautiful landscape planting. Miss Everett Janne, an extension landscape horticulturist, advises extra care for shrubs.

One of the first steps is to give each shrub a thorough and careful watering. If plants are well watered before a predicted freeze, then they will not be damaged. This is most important for new plants and evergreens. Follow through with the watering during the winter months, if dry weather persists.

Really, the plants do not become completely dormant. Some growth is shown, and the root system is strengthened by proper care before they enter into the winter. Plants lose water

constantly through transpiration especially if windy weather persists, and then when 40 degree temperature is reached, the growth cycle starts.

Last winter, many of the readers reported wind burn, and some lost their shrubs. Therefore moisture is important to the plant the year 'round.

Plants which have been recently planted, should and can be protected by burlap placed on stakes around the plant, especially on the side from which the wind will hit the most. This type screen is very helpful; however if you think the burlap screening too unsightly, then spray thoroughly with a dormant spray or an anti-wilt spray. Apply in late fall about a month after the first killing frost, and then again give a follow up spraying in mid-winter when air temperatures are above 50 degrees.

Each fall the mulch should be renewed around the shrubs, this is an aid in conserving the moisture. At least a two-inch layer should be applied. This is where the shredded or crushed leaves can be used. (However do not use leaves which have fallen from diseased trees or other plants, these should be burned). Other than leaves, there are other mulches that may be used. They include sawdust, wood chips, peat moss, ground bark, pine needles, sterilized hulls. Also ground corn cobs are used, but if so, care should be exercised in keeping out grain or particles of grain so that mice will not be drawn to the plants.

Do not do any pruning to the plant as it enters into the winter season. This removes reserve food materials and weakens the

plant. If however there are some long unsightly branches, which will wind whip, then these should be carefully removed. The Christmas season is a recommended time to remove this type growth on evergreens, because the cut stems can be used for Christmas decoration.

If you have a fountain or other water lawn accessory, use care in seeing that the water has been drained out, and the motors cleaned and stored. These should be oiled if they are not provided with oil otherwise. Sprays should also not be left out, but should be drained and cleaned. Often the very favorite lawn spray freezes and is ruined because we neglect to take proper care of it. A place should be provided for storage of water hose. There are many types which are good; one which rolls easily, so can be used for winter watering is a gardeners friend.

REMEMBER PLANTS APPRECIATE LOVING TENDER care; food is one of the requirements for good growth and production. Plants need more nitrogen in the spring to promote top growth, more phosphorus in the summer for stem strength and bloom and more potash in the fall to develop hardiness.

One of the appreciated things relative to our gardening are the fragrances which are produced on the flowering plants herbs. Every lady likes good perfumes. Perhaps this little hint may prove helpful. If perchance, the stopper of your very favorite becomes stuck, and you can't loosen it at all, then don't break the bottle, but instead put the perfume bottle in the icebox overnight, and tomorrow the stopper will come off like a charm.

Busy, busy days for Garden Clubbers in November. Fall board meetings to attend, and applications for awards compiled and gotten in the mail before deadline. Even though hard work, it can be helpful, because in checking past years' work

Youth contests in garden clubs explained at zone convention

Youth programs added lately in national garden clubs' campaign against pollution, also a new type of clubs approved by the national organization, were discussed in the fall meeting of North Zone, District I of Texas Garden Clubs at Tullia Wednesday.

Mmes. W. H. Gentry, Jess Robinson and Wayne Porter of Bud to Blossom Garden Club attended the sessions, accompanied by Mrs. Don Davidson as a visitor. Mrs. Gentry responded to the welcome.

They learned that speech contests will be promoted for students in grades 10-12 on the subject, Outlook '72 in the Fight Against Pollution; also poster contests for those in lower grades, with Action Against Pollution as the subject. Local winners will go to district and state contests. The new type of garden clubs

relative to the applications, chairmen can quickly learn where they have failed, and make plans for better work next year. Mrs. O. G. Hill and I attended the District One Fall Board meeting in Lubbock Friday. It was a profitable day, and one enjoyed because of the beauty of the fall flowers and trees, as well as the fields where there was so much hustle and bustle... machines and men busy, busy.

will emphasize dirt gardening, the actual growing of plants and planning home grounds, rather than artistic arrangement of flowers and flower shows, it was explained at the meeting.

Mrs. Dale Barkley of Tullia, a former Hereford resident, was a principal speaker. She talked of the Laubach Literacy Plan which is used in countries where the literacy rate is low, to teach residents to read and write.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot of Hereford Garden Club was appointed chairman, and Mrs. Gentry a member of the nominating committee which will present a slate of officers for next term at a future zone meeting.

Young Farmers meet Tuesday

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Vocational Agriculture building at the high school.

The regularly scheduled meeting will be devoted to the discussion of rules for annual livestock show held at the first of each year. Dates for the show also will be discussed.

A good-size tree produces the same cooling effect as about 10 room-size airconditioners.

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Western's, Landscapes, Still Life and
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HEREFORD MAN'S BRIDE — Mrs. Jeffrey M. Jorde, at home in Fargo, N. D., where she and her husband are students at North Dakota State University, is the former Kim Koester of Cando, N. D., where the couple was married in late October. Jorde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jorde of Hereford and Cando. The bride is pictured in her wedding gown of ivory peau de soie, empire style, with scalloped Chantilly lace forming a panel down the front, edging the floor length skirt, the long fitted sleeves and the illusion veil which floated into a circular train.

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for your Holiday Buying . . .

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Regular Price

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USE OUR "LAY-A-WAY PLAN" FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING!

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Be Ready for Cold Weather

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JACKETS **1/3 OFF**
Regular Price

Good Selection

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Don Loper
TIES **1/2 PRICE**

SAVE \$60⁰⁰

REGULAR \$99.95
RCA 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
NOW ONLY
\$39⁹⁵

8-track stereo player is designed for easy "drop-in" installation. Operates through console's amplifier and speaker system. Automatic or manual track selection with lighted track indicator.



Model VC100

RCA

when you buy any of these RCA Stereo Consoles



XL-100—RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor in a Colonial Classic

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Colonial console features swivel casters. XL-100 RCA 100% Solid State reliability.



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The magnificent sound of RCA Stereo in your choice of four mastercrafted cabinet styles. "Cushionaire I" sealed speaker system delivers pulse-stirring realism in sound reproduction. "Mark 327" FM-AM-FM Stereo radio tuner brings you the best in broadcast sound. Solid state 50-watt peak power amplifier. Studiomatic changer features record-protecting Feather Action tone arm and diamond stylus. Record storage compartment accommodates Model VC100 8-track stereo tape player.



The CAYUGA GQ563, New Vista® chassis 20" diagonal picture

RCA AccuColor[®] in charming Colonial, at a value price —

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SWEET POTATOES

EAST TEXAS MARYLAND SWEET LB.

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BANANAS

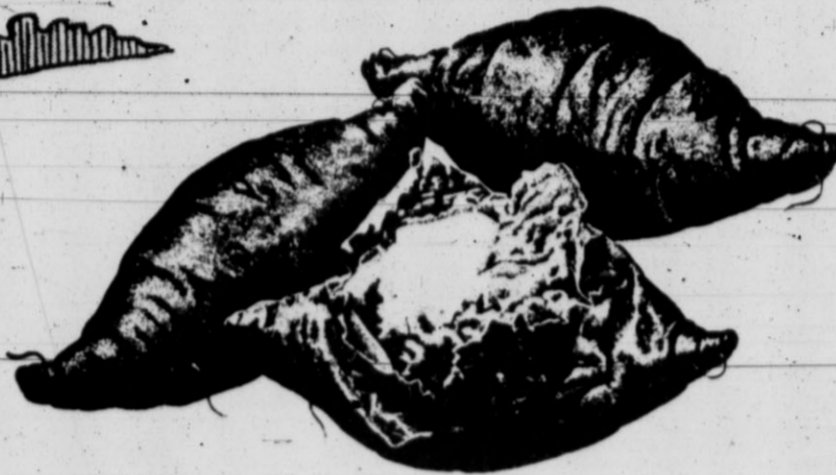
GOLDEN RIPE LB.

10¢

CELERY

CALIF. GREEN PASCAL STALK

19¢



Oscar Mayer Lunch Meat & Franks

ALL FOR 79¢

TANGERINE

Sweet Fancy, lb.

3 lbs. 89c

CABBAGE

Texas Fancy, lb.

11c

LEMONS

California Sunkist, lb.

32c

CARROTS

Top Fresh 1-lb. Cello Pkg.

2 For 35c

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Ruby Red, lb.

5 lbs. 59c

PEARS

Washington State D'Anjou, lb.

5 lbs. \$1.00

CUCUMBERS

Long Green Slicers, lb.

19c

AVOCADOS

Florida Large Size

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COCONUTS

Each

29c

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Colo., Spanish Sweet, lb.

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FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN

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TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. CAN

3 FOR \$1.00

MELLORINE

FARM PAC, ASS'T. FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL.

29¢

Gebhardt Tamales 2 1/2 Can **39¢**

Food Club Spanish Olives 7-oz. **49¢**

Top Crest Towel Lg. Roll **25¢**

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PURINA, MACKEREL, TUNA, BEEF BY PRODUCTS or CHICKEN KIDNEY, 6-OZ. CAN

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5 FOR \$1.00

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GAYLORD 1-LB. PKG.

19¢

SALAD DRESSING
FOOD CLUB QT. JAR **49¢**

RICE

Food Club Long Grain 2-lb.

33c

OLIVES

Food Club, Stuffed Manzanilla, 7-oz.

49c

DOG FOOD

Skippy, Regular or Chicken, No. 300 Can

10c

MARGARINE

Fleischmann's Quarters, lb.

49c

DINNER

Spaghetti with Meat or Mushroom, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, 19 1/2-oz.

62c

RAISINS

Food Club 2-lb. Cello, Pkg.

69c

PINEAPPLE

Food Club, Sliced or Crushed in Juice, No. 2 Can

39c

CORN BREAD MIX

Pioneer, White or Yellow, 24-oz.

39c

PEANUT BRITTLE

Kraft, 12-oz. Pkg.

49c

ALKA-SELTZER

25's

43c

MAYBELLINE

Mascara, Ultra Lash Brown or Black

79c

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29c

EXCEDRIN PM

50's

98c

SHAVE CREAM

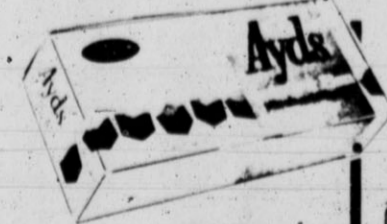
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 14, 1971

Political powers

Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has recently dropped out of the race because, as he so aptly puts it, "I'm broke." Harris, not a rich man personally, had hoped to be a "populist" candidate—so popular with the people that campaign funds would flood into the office and keep the wheels of his campaign machinery greased. However, he apparently lacks the personal appeal that it takes to start a ground-swell and to keep it going.

Mr. Harris is not the first candidate to be disillusioned by the lack of response from the people. There have been many before him whose campaign has bogged down in the early stages due to lack of money. And surely he must realize now that lack of money also means lack of enthusiasm from the voter.

Actually, it is difficult for a poor man to be elected president. There have been a few cases in history when this has happened, but they are few and far between—particularly in this day when campaigning has become so expensive. And too, just because a man is able to

raise sufficient campaign funds doesn't necessarily mean that he's going to win the election. Senator Barry Goldwater will attest to that. It was Senator Goldwater who raises millions in \$5 and \$10 contributions—more than any other candidate in history—yet suffered the worst defeat in history at the polls. Obviously, it takes more than money, and to date Mr. Harris apparently has none of the ingredients.

Actually, unless some major event happens within the next few months to change it, the Democrats would do well to concentrate on the House and Senate, statehouses and other lesser posts, because at this point it is a good bet that Richard Nixon will remain in office for another term. It's a good bet now, and it appears that he's getting stronger as the weeks pass.

And although both Republicans and Democrats are having their internal problems, we suspect that the Republican party will be solidly unified behind the president come election time. But unless the Democrats can come up with better material than we now see, their chance for a presidential victory is rather slim.

Persuit of happiness

"In the Aristotelian view, he who pursues happiness directly will find it elusive. Happiness instead is an unsought reward for doing other things well. So it is with economic policy."

So write A. James Meigs and William Wolman in a study published in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank's Review. Mr. Meigs and Mr. Wolman, economists at New York's First National City Bank, happen to believe that governments and central banks in recent years have done a number of things less than well and thus have caused the current economic troubles of the U.S. and the world.

Of course it was done with only the best of intentions. A few years ago, for instance, the Federal Reserve System decided that happiness was lower interest rates, so it set out to achieve them.

The theory was that if the supply of money grew faster than the demand for it, interest rates would decline, and superficially it sounded sensible enough. In practice, though, inflating the money supply led lenders to expect further depreciation of the dollar—and to insist on higher, not lower, interest rates to try to offset such depreciation.

So instead of happiness the monetary managers got the sorrow of accelerating inflation, and all of the related troubles it has caused. In spite of that experience, the Fed still hasn't given up trying to manipulate interest rates downward; the swift rise in the money supply this year has built up pressures that the present freeze, together with whatever follows it, will find it hard to contain.

In a broader area, the Federal Reserve and others of the world's central

banks discovered some years ago that money-supply changes could influence business activity. No one knew just exactly how this influence operated, or even how to apply it, but that didn't stop anyone from trying.

Unfortunately the shortcomings of economic statistics make it impossible for central banks to know precisely where an economy is at the moment, or even where it was in the recent past. Consequently the monetary managers, trying to take contracyclical action, have almost always moved late. To try to offset the lateness they often do too much.

The results have been the wild swings, up and down, in the money supply. In trying to end the business cycle, central banks frequently make it worse than it otherwise would be. In recent years, the bias in the U.S. and most other countries has been toward the side of inflation. The inflation has helped to deepen the U.S. international payments deficit, and the U.S. has sought to solve the problem.

Happiness here is payments balance, or maybe a surplus; the U.S. went after it directly. Any good accountant knows that balance is obtained either by increasing the figures on one side of the ledger or decreasing the figures on the other side. The U.S. attempted to decrease the dollar-out-flow figures by imposing the interest equalization tax, "voluntary" curbs on bank foreign lending and mandatory restraints on direct foreign investment.

Far from going away, the payments deficit grew rapidly. Moreover, there arose something called the Eurodollar problem, massive amounts of dollars held by individuals, banks, businesses and governments abroad.

As Mr. Meigs and Mr. Wolman say, "the Eurodollar problem at its present size is a function of controls"—including all of those well-intentioned U.S. controls aimed at payments balance. Eurodollars find their way into bank reserves and multiply in the form of loans.

If controls were abandoned, and if U.S. banks were allowed to pay the going market rate for time deposits, the National City economists figure "the Eurodollar market would wither to a shadow of its former self. It would not be a great offshore, out-of-control creator of dollars."

It's high time for the central banks of the world to concentrate on doing what they can do—controlling the money supply—say Mr. Meigs and Mr. Wolman. "By following a steady growth policy, furthermore, they would have the best chance of enjoying both price stability and stable exchange rates."

If, on the other hand, central banks and governments both persist in trying to manipulate business cycles, exchange rates and payments balances, they're likely to find happiness forever elusive. — Wall Street Journal

Texas!

Discovering the Lone Star State with...

FRANK OLIVER

Monument Hill

High on a scenic bluff overlooking the south central Texas city of La Grange stands a unique memorial just off U.S. Highway 77. Here in a common vault lie the remains of some half a hundred early Texas patriots, guarded by a handsome 48-foot shaft of stone, bronze and polychrome. With reverence and respect equal to that paid the heroes of the Alamo and Goliad, Texas remembers the victims of the Black Beans of Death—executions at Mier, Mexico and the Dawson Massacre at Salado Creek near San Antonio in 1842. These were the stalwart Texans who fell helping secure Texas' second Independence six years after the battle at Buffalo Bayou!

Following the humiliating defeat of the Mexican general, Santa Anna, at San Jacinto in 1836—Sam Houston, for reasons of good will, spared his life and allowed him to return to his country. However, it did not take the wily general long to regain his position of Mexican dictator. Eager for revenge, he disavowed the surrender treaties he had signed at San Jacinto and sent fresh armies into Texas bent upon returning the land to the fold. But freedom lay still too sweet upon the hearts of the Texans and thousands rallied with typical Texas zeal to once again throw the invaders back across the Rio Grande... there to stay.

Despite these many squabbles leading up to and including the war between the U.S. and Mexico in 1846, no two countries in the world today enjoy a more peaceful and mutually respected common border.



CLIP AND SAVE

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Federal funds go for some unusual uses

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C. — Federal tax dollars are put to some unusual uses, not the least of which is a current project in the Puget Sound area of Washington State to make sea farmers of Lummi Indians, an impoverished tribe of 2,000 occupying a reservation 10 miles from Bellingham, Washington.

The Lummi have a proud history but the future looked grim in 1968 when the aquaculture project began. The 20-mile square reservation, located below sea level, was suitable for marginal soil farming at best. Lacking capital for equipment to farm their land, the Indians leased it to outsiders who grew peas and hay.

Tribal members averaged less than \$1,500 per year per family. Half the men and two-thirds of the women were unemployed. About 92 percent had less than an eighth grade education. There was no school and children had to be bused to outlying areas. Many of the younger and more vigorous Indians had left the reservation and the average life span of those remaining was only 44 years.

The tribal council thought industrialization might solve their economic problem. However, a marine ecologist, Professor Wallace G. Heath of Western Washington State College, suggested growing fish and oysters instead. Three years later, that is what the Lummi are doing today, along with a sideline of harvesting seaweed.

Fish Market Is 2 Billion Pounds

Americans consume more than 2 billion pounds of fish annually, and the Lummi hope to get their share of this market. They will harvest more than 100,000 pounds of seafood this year, 1 million pounds next year, and 3 million by 1974, not to mention many tons of seaweed.

Seed money came from Oceanic Foundation, a private non-profit organization with which Dr. Heath is associated. Oceanic put up \$10,000 at first, then \$60,000 more, then \$160,000. But the big money came from Uncle Sam, and the total investment today is nearly \$3 million.

Rearing and research ponds came first, and a variety of Federal agencies put up a total of \$720,000 to start raising trout, salmon, and oysters. At a cost of \$150,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act funds, 18 tribesmen were trained as fish farmers in a 50-week course. Eight became instructors for the second course, six were sent to college to study aquaculture, and four became technicians.

The story of the Lummi project is told in full in an article by Ernie Hood, a U.S. Department of Labor writer based in Seattle, in the September issue of Manpower, a Labor Department magazine.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm must have been clearing off his desk, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

The trouble with reading newspapers is that every once in a while when you're not thinking much about anything something you read a few days before pops into your mind and makes you wonder if you read it right.

For example, I remember reading the other day that a movie actress announced she is now a vegetarian, won't eat any meat. "I want to be able to look a cow in the eye from now on," she said.

It just occurred to me, I hope she wasn't looking down at her feet when she said this, if she was wearing leather shoes.

A public opinion survey has revealed that the voting records of 10 Congressional leaders of both parties have not reflected their home folks' views on some of the major issues of the day. The voters sided one way, the leaders the other.

No wonder. Congressmen can't hear from the forks of the creek any more. The Army Engineers have covered it up with a dam.

I wasn't disturbed when Red China got a seat in the U.N. It's sort of like getting a seat in the stadium on Sunday when the game was played on Saturday. By the way, how much of the cost of operating the U.N. is China going to pay? Looks like nobody thought to ask the question.

Scientists are working on a satellite that'll circle the earth taking photographs that'll tell a farmer when he needs a rain. The more I think about this the less I know where I am.

When a New York Times reporter visited Chou En-Lai in China, the two ate a meal lasting two and a half hours with the menu including three soup courses, duck, chicken, fish, pork, shrimp, and quail's eggs stuffed with caviar. And moreover, when the Shah of Iran threw his silk tent party out in the desert for notables from all over the world, the main dish was "roast peacock served in its own brilliant plumage."

Stuffed quail's eggs on a Communist's table? Roast peacock with its feathers still on for royalty?

Pass me some of that cornbread. Yours faithfully, J. A.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—New Braunfels, Waco and Dallas used to be the same size. In the 1870 census, each had about 3,000 people.

Today Dallas has a metropolitan area of 1.5 million, Waco has grown to 150,000 and New Braunfels has about 18,000. Why has Dallas expanded its population 500 times within a century, Waco only 50 times and New Braunfels only six times? And why did Houston, with only 9,000 people in 1870, become a metropolitan area of almost 2 million in the same period?

Sociologists and demographers hope to find out. The National Endowment for the Humanities has provided a grant for the study. When it is completed, scientists hope they will have uncovered the factors that make one place bloom into a city while another remains little more than a village.

LEGENDS THAT LIVE—In Matador, county seat of Motley County, the two-story jail has cell windows that open onto the street. Prisoners (mostly cowboys from the Matador Ranch in the old days) were fond of yelling at passersby in hopes that they'd throw them a cigarette.

"Hello out there" was the standard greeting—and still is. Some years ago, a former resident of Matador told this story to William Saroyan, the playwright. It became the basis for a Saroyan stage success titled "Hello Out There."

FILL 'ER UP—Gasoline stations may one day serve up steaks made from Texas crude oil.

Oil companies are spending lots of money researching how to produce food from crude oil. At least two plants already have been built to convert oil into synthetic food. It is done by feeding certain yeasts and bacteria a diet of petroleum. The process conceivably could replace the cow. It takes a 1,000-pound steer a full day to produce one pound of useful protein through growth. But 1,000 pounds of microbes, drinking oil, can manufacture 4,000 pounds of protein in a day.

Thus far, the microbe-petroleum protein comes out as a tasteless white powder. But someday the oil companies think that it can be made to taste like a beefsteak. If so, the world's food shortage can be relieved.

IT'S A FACT—Dog racing is illegal in Texas, but the state is the second largest producer of greyhounds in the country.

Most of the racers are raised in Denton County by breeders who carefully train the dogs by unloading them to chase jack-rabbits. If the dogs seem to enjoy the chase (and only about a third of them do), they are then trained to chase a mechanical rabbit on a circular track.

Texas dogs are leased after training to tracks in Florida, Massachusetts and other states which permit them to race.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council



Organized crime is an old story in the United States. Gangster elements sometimes seem to be a state within the state. But organized convicts is something new and profoundly shocking.

The organization of prison inmates isn't simply a bad dream. It is a reality. In California, convicts and former convicts have formed a group known as the United Prisoners Union whose slogan is "power to the convicted class." The objective of the criminal organizers is to form a national union that will represent the nation's 200,000 prison inmates.

The idea sounds incredible, but almost any mad development is possible these days. Out-breaks at San Quentin prison in California and at Attica in New York have resulted in an outpouring of radical-liberal sympathy and support for convicted murderers, rapists, and robbers. It is radical chic these days to praise prisoners and condemn police and prison officials. Prof. Leonard Orland of the University of Connecticut Law School recently made a pitch in "The New York Times" for a "code of rights for prisoners." No one on the liberal side seems interested in the civil rights of citizens who have been assaulted, raped or mugged. Attention to the rights of the law-abiding isn't an "in" attitude.

In this connection it should be noted that the United Prisoners Union has drawn up a "bill of rights" for alleged prison reform. The director of the new union has the proper background for his post. He served five years in San Quentin prison for armed robbery.

The new union leader has assistance in organizing convicts. According to "The New York Times," advice has been obtained from the National Lawyers Guild and several labor unions, including the United Auto Workers and Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers. What is really shocking is the "Times'" report that the California Rural Legal Assistance has given advice to the group of criminals. This is an organization funded by the taxpayers. Certainly, Congress should inquire into this matter. If the California Rural Legal Assistance is involved with a union of convicts, the country should know about it.

The radical American Civil Liberties Union makes no bones about its involvement. Anson Monroe, ACLU executive director in Los Angeles, has admitted that his outfit is supporting the organizing effort. According to "The Times," "leaders of the fledgling union look upon prison strikes and work stoppages as their best bargaining weapons." In other words, the organized criminals are planning new crimes against the states that jailed them.

In addition, the United Prisoners Union has settled on its legislative objective—limiting prison terms to a maximum of 10 years. It also has decided to refer to prisons as "fascist concentration camps." A fascinating sidelight on the organization, disclosed by "The Times," is that the secretary of the union is a professor of sociology at San Francisco State College, who served time in San Quentin for robbery. No doubt many Americans will be surprised to learn that a well-known academic institution has an ex-con on its faculty. Poor Al Capone. If he lived today, he could be a card-carrying member of a union of criminals, and perhaps a professor.

The whole affair reveals the extent to which criminal nonsense has gained acceptance in this country. What would have been characterized as fantastic a few years ago is now given legitimacy—money and organizational assistance.

Moreover, the New Left line on prisons and prisoners takes no time at all to filter down into regional publications. For example, "The News and Observer" in Raleigh, N.C., a paper with a long record of knee-jerk liberalism, recently reprinted Prof. Orland's article and provided an echo in the form of an editorial calling for "a bill of rights" for Tar Heel prison inmates.

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At the library

Tale of terror in Pearl novel

A Time to Kill... A Time to Die by Jack Pearl is the alarming and dreadful novel of a mad sniper who holds three hostages in the peaceful snowcapped area of Mount Baldy.

What to do without putting the hostages in greater danger confused local and state police, the FBI and the National Guard.

This novel is found at the Deaf Smith County Library. Check it out soon.

A TIME TO KILL... A TIME TO DIE

By Jack Pearl

It was a dream beat for a cop. Snowmass-at-Aspen, a winter garden of paradise, shut off from the sordid realities of the world by snowcapped mountains.

Usually nothing was more serious than a misdemeanor committed by a cantankerous drunk or a light-fingered ski bu. The morning of December 24 dawned on a Christmas-card village.

Then with a savage, rending suddenness the fairyland innocence of Snowmass was shattered by a deadly fusillade of rifle shots bringing terror to the ski slopes.

Innocent vacationers on Mt.

Baldy were the tragic victims of a mad sniper holed up in the richest chalet on the mountain with three hostages.

One unknown man with a highpowered rifle barricaded in an impregnable fortress standing high on an icy promontory held the local and state police—and the FBI—at bay.

The governor of Colorado had the National Guard on alert. The problem confronting state trooper Captain Lester Dorn was: How to take the killer without any more sacrifice—the three hostages being in the greatest hazard.

The key to this solution lay somewhere in the identities of the sniper and his captives and in their complex relationship with one another.

Who were they? Why had they come to Snowmass to play out their charade of terror? What had motivated the killer to devastate the idyllic white playground on a snowy Christmas Eve?

Terse, Dorn picked his way through a maze in which danger and violence were lurking in all the shadowy corridors. A novel of unparalleled suspense

and physical and psychological horror.

SUMMER OF THE RED WOLF

By Morris L. West

All the magic, the mystery, the primitive force of its island setting pervade this enchanting work. It is the story of two men and two women in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland, the far islands where the land falls into the sea and there is nothing between the last crags and the coast of America.

At first glance it is a very simple story of love, rivalry, brotherhood and epic violence. At second glance it is something else—an evocation in the form of a novel of the flight of modern man from a civilization which has grown too complex for his frail spirit.

This is what the author himself said of it when he delivered the manuscript: "I was caught in the grip of that destructive ennui which the Greeks called accidie. I wanted to retreat to a possibly unattainable simplicity. So I took ship to the Outer Hebrides.

"It was a strange, solitary journey into my own Celtic past, a dangerous journey because I felt at any moment I might lose myself in a strangeness for which I was not prepared. Then by some magic of the place and the people, I was preserved.

"I went through a deep experience which is expressed in symbols and in fiction in this book. Unlike any other book I have ever written, it is far removed from the arguments with which I have been involved too long and too often.

"It is a recall of the simple primitive adventure of being alive and battling not with an impersonal civilization, but with the elements and with elemental man."

Paetzold serving with Airmobile

Army Sgt. Lawrence E. Paetzold, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paetzold, Route 3, is serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Sgt. Paetzold is a squad leader in Company B, 1st Battalion of the Division's 502D Infantry.

It is best to keep cigars out of the sun and away from dampness.



DAY CARE CENTER RECEIVES GIFTS — Jaycee-Ettes presented Anna Jo Wilson, director of Hereford Day Care Center, two record players for the Center. Making the presentation are Mmes. Larry Jackson and Harvey Milton, officers of Jaycee-Ettes.

Janet Ricketts feted at shower

Miss Janet Ricketts, whose marriage to David Owens is to take place Nov. 20, was honored at a tea-shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ellis Coombes.

Autumn colors of gold and green, chosen for the November wedding, decorated the living room where callers were received by Mrs. Coombes, Miss Ricketts and her mother, Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Charlie Owens.

Younger sisters of the honoree, Sara and Celia Ricketts, were at the guest book. Hostesses in turn served punch and petit-fours from a table set against a wall, beneath an oil painting emphasizing gold and green shades.

A gold epergne with arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and fresh

Wheeler, Beryl Fish, Melvin Sumner, Carl Williams, Virgil Dodson and John Robinson.

GOLF IS THEIR STAGE NEW YORK (AP) — Seven entertainers will have their names attached to PGA golf tournaments in 1972.

Glen Campbell, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin and Andy Williams co-sponsored tournaments are set for January. Jackie Gleason has the Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill, Fla., in February, two weeks after the Bob Hope Desert Classic at four California courses. In May the Danny Thomas Classic will be held in Memphis, Tenn.

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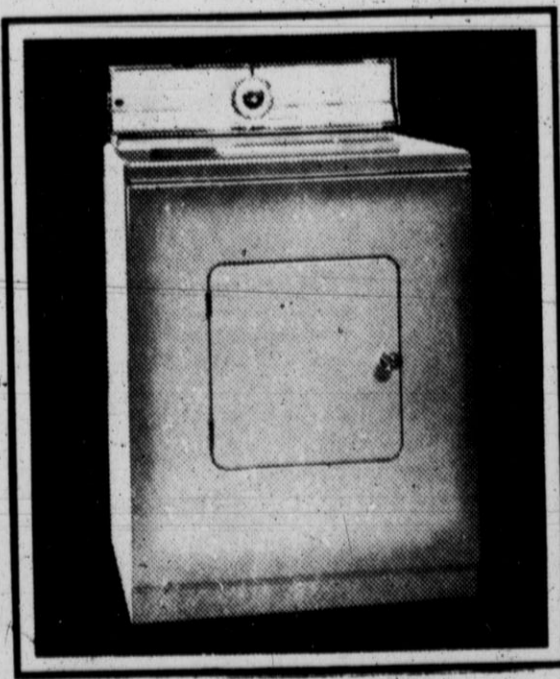
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Wille Wirehand •
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
R. E. C.

Woman in unusual spot owning shoe repair shop

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

SO FAR AS she can determine, Carol Carter is the only woman in the Panhandle and surrounding states who owns and operates her own shoe repair shop. She bought the shop on West Third just over three years ago when she knew practically nothing about shoe repairs.

Salesmen who call at the shop tell Mrs. Carter they know no other woman in their territory who are shoe repairmen; one who for a time operated a shop in a Colorado town after her husband's death has now retired.

Mrs. Carter was certainly familiar with the shop before she became its owner; she bought it from her mother, who operated it almost a year after the death of her husband, the late Shorty Vernon.

MINNIE VERNON had learned her craft from her husband and worked with him for about 20 years while Shorty's Shoe Shop became a landmark among downtown businesses at its location across the street from the present shop.

When she sold the shop to her daughter, Mrs. Carter considered keeping the well-known name, but decided to change it to Carter's; she is proud of the many customers who had patronized Vernon for years and continue to come to the shop.

"I'm sure I have the most wonderful customers in the world," she insists. "Even after being in the new location a long time, someone occasionally comes in who has been to the building across the street looking for us. Some have been customers of the family for 25 years."

A LARGE PERCENT of her work is still done on cowboy boots, she says, although she does all types of repairs on shoes and other leather articles. Mrs. Carter herself likes to wear boots; a doctor suggested that she would find them comfortable as she stands at work, and she found that true.



Carol Carter at work boots account for most of business

An outdoor lover, she enjoys wearing the pants and shirts that are most suitable for work costumes, and of course she covers them with the traditional shoemakers' apron. But she has some feminine quirks even at her man's job, and her dark hair, just sprinkled with grey, is modishly arranged in regular visits to a beauty shop.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Carter enjoyed leatherwork as a hobby before she owned the shop, but hasn't time for it now. She liked to decorate billfolds, purses, belts, and other articles, but leathercraft is time-consuming and she does the more practical tasks, mostly by machine, now.

I'VE PUT MY tools away, except for use once in a while to put a name on a belt," she admits. She learned the basics of shoe repairing from her mother, and has continued to learn as she works. Now she teaches helpers and is proud of the good workmen who have been her assistants.

At present her employe is Ricky Casteneda, 15-year-old high school student whom she

praises for his aptness and the dependability he has shown since he began work for her a year ago.

Two hobbies take much of her time when she isn't at work, she says -- "fishing, and spoiling my grandchildren."

She has two daughters, Bobbie McIntosh who lives here and Kay Durr of Friona, and two grandchildren.

BORN IN AMARILLO, she was Carol Wilf as she grew up in Amherst, then lived in Hereford until she married. She was living in Amherst again when she moved back here about five years ago.

Although much of her work is done on boots, she has never attempted bootmaking, at which Vernon was an expert.

"The days of handmade boots are gone," she says regretfully. "They take so much time that they are too expensive. But then the machine-made boots now are much better than they used to be."

She laughs about a young boot-wearer who came with two others to her shop lately and was unwilling at first to trust a woman's work on his prized footwear. The men were truckers, she says, who like a good many other customers were referred to her shop by a

District report is made

Mrs. J. F. Matthews hosted Dawn Music Club at their meeting recently. Mrs. Clarence Bezen was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ray Stewart gave a report on the District I Music Club Convention held at Spearman Oct. 30. Mrs. Stewart was elected as the district president for next term.

Mrs. Roy Manning prepared the Dawn achievement record book which won first place at the convention.

Mmes. Gerald Parker and Carl Wimberly gave piano solos and Mrs. Gene Meachum sang a solo for the afternoon's program on Classical Music, one of a series based on Leonard Bern-

stein's book, The Joy of Music.

Twelve members were present. Not until one of the other men had let her repair his boots did the younger man allow her to take his, and then only after he had minutely examined the work.

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

BEFORE YOU go off on another foliage tour, be sure to take a good look around town. Since recent freezes, these Indian Summer days are turning even the Chinese elm trees to an autumnal gold shade and if you know where there's a pear tree you'll find a sight to behold.

Last Sunday we drove up to Boys Ranch and then into Amarillo on the Toscana Road and saw beautiful displays of color in various spots, mostly cottonwoods but the salt cedars around the river bridge were prettier than I've ever seen that West Texas tree-or is it a shrub?

20-year history marked

Past presidents and former members of Simms Study-Craft Club were guests of honor at a luncheon in Simms Community House to celebrate the club's 20th anniversary.

Mrs. Jim Cavin, a charter member who is still active in the club, was also recognized. She is one of the past presidents; others who are current club members are Mmes. Lennon Young, J. M. Boothe, Leland Burns and Robert Lloyd.

Of the former members at the luncheon, Mrs. Glen Hetzler and Mrs. J. S. Stocks are past presidents. Mmes. Cord Hammock, Jack Weaver, C. F. Burk, Webb Blankenship and Jim Perrin were other ex-members welcomed at the meeting.

In a brief business period, the annual Christmas gift exchange was set for the next meeting, at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 in the community building.

ANN AND RALPH McCullough were lately in Lincoln, Neb. for a reunion of her family incidental to the observance of her sister's wedding anniversary. They stopped in Wichita, Kan., for a visit with their son and family, recently moved up there from Houston.

Unless there is a hard wind this weekend, I've an idea the bright leaves are still on the trees up there.

WHEN I SAW Bruce Carter buying luggage the other day, it was pretty evident that she was getting ready for another tour and sure enough she said she is leaving to join a party for a trip to the Holy Land.

That sounds logical; last time, she went the other way and got as far as Australia. Some day, I predict she's going to meet herself coming back!

Anyway, she will make this trip with her sister and brother-in-law again, and since he is a camera enthusiast she expects to get back with another interesting collection of pictures.

JUST BACK FROM a visit with their son, Paul D. Jones, and his family in Baker, Ore., the N. R. Jones said they couldn't stay as long as they intended, because they got there four days late.

They got caught in that terrific blizzard in Wyoming a couple weeks or so ago and were delayed four days until the roads were cleared.

Their son is a minister in the Church of Christ at Baker.

OOPS! ANOTHER letter out of place! Just one letter, but it was in the name of Jane and Wesley Gulley's new son, and it does make a difference. The young man is named Cameron David, not Davis. Please excuse!

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn says new and expanded industry has created 9,000 more jobs in poverty-stricken Eastern Kentucky the past 3½ years.

Honor awarded to Gene Sparks

Gene Sparks, Hereford native and now a resident of Amarillo, has been selected for inclusion as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1971; his photograph and biography will appear in the current edition of

the annual publication.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Sparks, 218 Ave. B the 22 year-old man was nominated for the honor earlier this year while he was serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. He was cited by his commanding officer for his active involvement in work on the base with school, church and Boy Scout organizations.

Sparks completed Army service two months ago and has since been employed in Amarillo where he and his wife, the former Anita Cameron of Dimmitt, reside.

Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual publication sponsored by leading men's service organizations of the nation, to honor men between the ages of 1 and 35 who have demonstrated excellence in serving their communities or in their professional lives.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Sparks attended West Texas State University before he began Army service. He was born and grew up in this city.



Gene Sparks



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1969 Ford Falcon 2 dr. Coupe, Mileage maker 6 Standard Trans. Factory Air. Black with White Vinyl Top. 12,000 Miles. Local Owned, Factory Warranty A Steal At \$1495.00

1968 Dodge Dart, 2 dr. Hardtop, 318 V8 with Automatic. Med. Green body with dark green vinyl top. White Vinyl Interior. A test drive will sell this one.

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

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

1970 Chev. Bel-Air 4 dr. Sedan, 350 V8 with Turbo Hydramatic Factory Air & Power Steering, Med Blue Finish with matching interior Factory Warranty.

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

FALL HAS ARRIVED at McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

WINTER IS COMING!

Take precautions against

Freezing drain hoses - turn sprinklers upside down . . .

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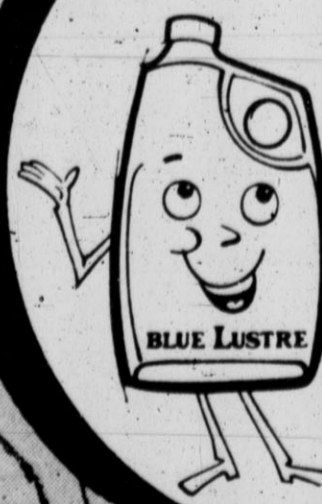
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School menus

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Steak and gravy or roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, apricot-cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken a la king or chicken and dumplings, steamed rice, green beans, carrot sticks, pineapple cake, rolls, ter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans or hot tamales, corn, coleslaw, banana pudding, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger or chili burger, French fries, tossed salad, peach pie, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY — No School.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken a la king, steamed rice, green beans, carrot sticks, pineapple cake, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans, corn, coleslaw, banana pudding, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger, French fries, tossed salad, peach pie, milk, rolls.

FRIDAY — No School.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL

MONDAY — Spanish rice, pinto beans and ham, carrot sticks, orange cake, cornbread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried sausage, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers potato chips, apple pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken, peas, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY — Breakfast: buttered toast, apple slices, milk. Lunch: fish sticks, sweet peas, buttered carrots, rolls, butter, milk. Snack: orange juice, bread and butter sandwiches.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: raisins, biscuits, jelly, milk. Lunch: liver strips with onions, rice, green beans, rolls, butter, milk, upside down cake. Snack: milk, cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: orange slices, donuts, milk. Lunch: pork and noodles, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, butter, milk, apple crisp. Snack: orange juice, cinnamon rolls.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: rice, raisins, milk. Lunch: chicken rice a roni, beets, buttered bread, milk, Jello, apple sauce. Snack: cranberry bread, grape juice.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: banana slices, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: meat patties, creamed potatoes, rolls, butter, milk, cookie, ice cream. Snack: chocolate milk, cookies.

Walcott PTO plans supper

The Walcott Parent-Teacher's Organization will sponsor a traditional Thanksgiving Supper, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Walcott School.

Price of the supper will be \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children in grades 1 through 8, and 50 cents for pre-schoolers. There also will be a bake sale and 42 games.

The menu will be turkey or ham, gravy, dressing, cream potatoes, green beans, hot rolls



JUNIOR HIGH FHA OFFICERS — From the two junior high schools here, these are officers in Future Homemakers of America chapters for the 1971-72 term. Leesá, president for the 1971-72 term. Leesá Sledge, president of the Stanton chapter, is seated left in the top photo. Serving

with her, from left, are Isabel Pena, vice president; Irma Flores, point keeper, and Gloria Mays, secretary. The officers at La Plata, lower photo, are from left, Shyla Thomas, president; Leesá Rose, vice president; Sharon Dearing, secretary, and Brenda Owens, point keeper.

Veteran's affairs

Q — I have been married six years to a World War II veteran who still carries his mother as the sole beneficiary of his \$10,000 G.I. insurance policy. Can I get the Veterans Administration to change it, since I am no longer able to work?

A — No! Legally, VA must pay the proceeds of G.I. insurance to the beneficiary designated by the veteran.

A — I have a certificate of eligibility for education benefits which I received three months ago after filing VA Form 21E-1990 and a copy of my discharge papers with VA. Can you tell me why I have received no checks?

A — The certificate of eligibility which you say you still have must be given to your school so it can certify your enrollment to VA. After VA receives this certification, your checks will start.

Q — Are there any income requirements for obtaining a mobile home loan?

A — Yes. You must show, among other things, that your present and anticipated income

and butter, pie and tea and coffee.

Funds from the supper will be used for Walcott PTO projects and the purchase of things for the school.

Hereford representatives attend child care council in Amarillo

Three representatives of Hereford attended the recent Panhandle Coordinating Child Care Council held in Amarillo at the Texas Panhandle Community Action Center office.

Attending were Lorenzo Grando, public relations committee of the CAC and Marcela McLain and Billie Manion of the Day Care Center.

Cal Yokum, council president, presided and introduced, Argus Burnett, council vice president, and Dr. Mitchell Jones, child psychiatrist at the Kilgore Children Psychiatric Center in Amarillo.

Dr. Jones emphasized needs of children in general and the

and expenses are such that it could be reasonably expected that the loan will be repaid, and that you are a satisfactory credit risk.

ways these needs are met. He also told about needs of parents in terms of patience, stamina, and guidance.

"The child must have love and affection in addition to having their basic needs met, he said. They must have stimulation through a variety of experiences, and the child must have training to gain the skills that are needed in daily life, he added.

The council is an advocate of the children and speaks out for them.

Gladys Harkins, chairman of training and education committee discussed present and future needs for training for people who are interested in children in the Panhandle area.

Mountain tribes on Mindanao in the Philippines hunt with spears, poisoned arrows and blowguns.

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These Books are available to you at \$12.95 which covers advertising, Printing, Handling and Distribution. This is the Hereford Merchants' Way of thanking their Patrons and Welcoming new customers... You are invited to come by our office and pick up your check book or one of our gift checks. Operators will be calling you.

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Deaf Smith Electric donates to Texas Tech scholarships

Two \$250 scholarships were presented to Texas Tech students Melissa Ann Zapata of Ozona and Roger Sublett of Breckenridge by rural electric cooperatives in Groups 4 and 5 of the Texas Electric Cooperatives Association.

Cooperatives donating to the scholarship fund are those headquartered at Memphis, Stanton, Tahoka, Lubbock, Tulia, Seymour, Comanche, Hereford, Stamford, Dalhart, Perryton, Muleshoe, Spur and Floydada.

Members of the TREET committee attending the ceremony were, in addition to Newton, James T. Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hereford; Charles W. Stenholm, manager of the Stamford Electric Cooperative,

Inc., and Joe Harbin, educational director of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Muleshoe. Harbin is secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Other TREET members not in attendance are O. B. Bryan, manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Stanton; Johnnie Ammons of Roby and Clinton Cox of Stephenville.

Two more will be awarded when recipients have been selected, according to Dr. Willie L. Ulich, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas Tech University.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zapata of Ozona. She is a 1971 graduate of Ozona High School.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sublett of Route 1, Breckenridge.

The scholarships are earmarked for freshman and sophomore students "interested in the development of rural America and majoring in such fields as agricultural engineering, elec-

trical engineering, business management and home economics." The selection committee also considers scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, citizenship and need of the applicants.

The presentations were made by W. G. Newton, manager of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., and chairman of the Texas Rural Electric Education and Research (TREET) Committee.

These are the first scholarships awarded by these electric cooperatives as a group. Fourteen cooperatives contributed to the scholarship fund which exceeded \$1,000.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Turkey supper at Dawn to be open to public

A Thanksgiving supper at Dawn Community Center Friday evening will benefit the fund for maintaining the building, paying utility bills and other incidental expenses. The public is invited for the traditional meal of turkey and trimmings.

Supper will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and a program will be presented afterward under direction of Mrs. Jerry Parker. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The Community Center is used for numerous meetings in the Dawn neighborhood, including clubs for men, women and children, also community gatherings with social or informative programs.

New York University has an enrollment of 42,363.

Shower precedes wedding

A shower honoring Bobby Thompson, whose marriage to Randy Barrett is planned for Nov. 20, was given in Pioneer Gas Flame Room recently with Mmes. H. W. Johnson, Keith Sorensen, Don C. Scott, Frank Scott and Dennis Sims Jr., Kathy Scott and Tena Vaughn as hostesses.

Miss Thompson and her mother, Mrs. A. O. Young, greeted guests and Miss Una Vaughn was at the registry table. Blue and white flowers decorated the table where hostesses in turn served punch and cakes. The honoree was presented a corsage of blue flowers and small kitchen utensils.

Special guests were Mrs. Jessie Barrett, Mrs. Jesse C. Scott and Mrs. May Roberts.

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Jack and Jill went up a hill
To fetch a pail of water
Jack fell down and broke his crown
And Jill came tumbling after...

And lost all of the money out of their pockets —
They should have had it in a savings account at

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Reg. to \$30.00

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SHOES \$8.00
Reg. to \$22.00

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Charlie Brown SHOES \$6.90
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ALL SALES FINAL
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EVERYONE INVITED!

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Saturday, Nov. 20th
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COWAN JEWELERS 20th Anniversary Sale

Starts November 15th and Continues thru December 24th

It is with a great deal of pride that Cowan Jewelers announce the completion of their expansion and remodeling - just in time to celebrate their 20th anniversary here in Hereford. Cowan's has doubled their size as well as increased their jewelry and gift selections for Hereford and it's trade territory. Cowan's are proud to be a part of Hereford's growth and feel that Hereford is entitled to a store that rates among the state's top jewelers. Our friends and customers have made our growth possible.

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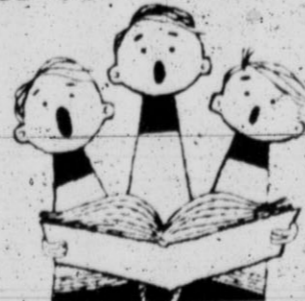
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NEW MINNIE MOUSE

7.95 Each

KING OF THE BEASTS

12K. Many with that hand-crafted, rugged look... 5.95

Fine Gifts for Fathers and Grandfathers too!

15E Pair of Cufflinks 15.00 custom-set

15F Tie-Clip 8.50 custom-set

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July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

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L56K1 \$25.00 Karatclad

L56L1 \$28.00 Karatclad

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35E (74/24) Lovely Mother's circle pin in 12K yellow Gold filled. Complete 12.50 (74/25) in 12K white Gold filled. 12.50

35F 16.50

35G (47/140) Family tree pin in finely textured Sterling Silver, compl. 16.50 (47/139) in Sterling Sil., yel. Gold finish 16.50

35G (47/141) A gift from the heart! in heavy 12K yellow Gold filled, compl. 12.50 (47/142) in 12K white Gold filled. 12.50

