

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Price Ten Cents

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

from
around the world

Chinese doctors visit Stanford University.

Radio enthusiasts urge return to drama.

Two U.S. banks seeking Soviet facilities.

10 U.S.-made jets are sold to Japanese.

Soviet wheat woes aid farmers in U.S.

Soviet maintains uncertainty on exit tax.

Laotian leader still hopes for a cease-fire.

Last charges against Lavelle are dropped.

Italy and Soviet reach two accords.

Sadat backed on guarded ties with Soviet.

Peking supports Hanoi's call for U.S. signature.

British study finds no birth pill peril.

Pants vie with dresses in spring showings.

U.S. exports drop and imports rise.

Tenace given car for role as Series hero.

Israelis intercept letter-bomb sent to Nixon.

China-watchers at U.N. impressed in 1st year.

Kosygin expresses hope on end to the war.

Geologist looks forward to moon sampling.

X-rays hint at existence of "black hole" in sky.

FCC will review TV prime-time rule.

Madrid moves to combat inflation.

Wallace fights self-doubt as he recovers.

Navy official praises Soviet oceanography.

France and England exchange art exhibitions.

Cotton Harvest Increasing Daily

Cotton harvest operations are increasing daily on the South Plains, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. This increase is reflected in the increasing number of cotton samples being received at the area USDA Cotton Classing Offices.

Due to this increase in harvest activities, the seasonal USDA Classing Offices at Brownfield and Levelland will open on Monday, November 13th. The seasonal office in Lamesa is already in operation.

The USDA Classing Offices at Lubbock and Lamesa classed samples from 13,000 bales during the week ending Friday, November 10th, bringing the season's total to 14,200. At this date last year 6,100 samples of the 1971 crop had been classed.

Quality of this early cotton varied widely depending on the condition of the fields at the time of harvest.

Low Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week making up 47 per cent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling made up 31 per cent, Strict Good Ordinary 7 per cent, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 7 per cent.

Staples were predominantly 31 to 34. Seventeen per cent had a staple length of 31, 26 per cent stapled 32, 18 per cent was 33 and 18 per cent was 34.

Sixty-one per cent of all cotton classed at the Lubbock Office last week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 1 per cent "miked" 5.0 - 5.2, 10 per cent 3.3 through 3.4, 20 per cent 3.0 through 3.2, 6 per cent 2.7 through 2.9 and 2 per cent was 2.6 and below.

Trading was slow on the Lubbock market due to the small volume of cotton harvested. Prices were steady.

Prices on the Lubbock market for cotton in the premium micronaire range of 3.5 to 4.9 ranged from the loan for low grade, short staple cotton to \$27.50 per bale over the loan for high grade, long staple cotton. Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualities were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31 - 22.30 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 32 - 23.50, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 33 - 24.15, Low Middling (51) staple 31 - 20.50, Low Middling (51) staple 32 - 21.45 and Low Middling (51) staple 33 - 21.85.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$42 to \$52 per ton and averaged \$46.50 per ton.

Whitehead 4th In Double Elimination

Harrell Whitehead and car 99 attended the Double Elimination in Big Spring Sunday.

The races are conducted by two cars racing at a time, when a car has been defeated twice it is out. The races continue until just two cars are left, the winning car has to beat the loser two out of three times. After winning the top car gets all the money.

Harrell came in 4th but as rules go only the top car won anything.

Others attending were: David Burks, Steve Wright, David Hamby, Lynn Cox, Berrilyn Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cox.

Jack Keeling Awarded Scholarship



Jack W. Keeling

Jack W. Keeling, son of Jack Keeling of Ropesville, listens as he is awarded a Farmland Industries Scholarship at the 45th annual Pig Roast of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University November 2.

W. L. Keith's Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keith of Route 1, Ropesville, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an Open House from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 19th at the Fellowship Hall in the First Baptist Church of Ropesville.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haverstock of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Keith of Dallas.

The honored couple were married November 22, 1922 in Abilene and moved to Crosby County in 1929. They have lived in the Ropesville community since 1949. Mrs. Keith is the former Miss Ruth McKinney. Keith is a retired farmer.

They have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

All of their Ropes friends have an invitation to the reception Sunday afternoon.

Santa Fe Railway Has Best Employee Safety Record

For the second consecutive year Santa Fe Railway has been cited by the National Safety Council for having the best employee safety record among the nation's major railroads, who perform 40 million man-hours or more of work. National Safety Council awards are based on

con't on page 4

Ropes Loses To Plains 68-0

The Ropes Eagles lost to Plains Friday night by a score of 68-0. The Eagles played a tough game, but just could not match the Cowboy's offense.

The Eagles play their last football game of the year when they meet the Seagraves Eagles here this Friday night at 7:30. Be sure and see the Ropes Eagles win the final game of the year.

Santa Fe To Spend \$72 Million For Equipment

Santa Fe Railway will spend about \$72 million for locomotives and freight cars as part of its 1973 capital expenditure program, John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer, announced today.

The orders include 64 new 3600 HP air-conditioned diesel locomotive units, 43 from the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors and 21 from General Electric.

"These new locomotives are not to be confused with an additional group of 40 new units recently ordered by Amtrak from Electro-Motive for high-speed passenger service on the Santa Fe," Reed said. "The two orders combined bring to 104 the number of new, high-powered units to be placed in service on Santa Fe tracks in 1973."

In addition, the railroad's shops at Cleburne, Texas, will completely rebuild 50 carbonyl-type diesel units and convert them into modern 1500 HP road-switcher units, and 53 other units will be rebuilt by shop forces at other locations.

The 1973 freight car program involves purchase of 1,431 new cars, including 1,000 covered hoppers and 100 open-top hoppers which were previously announced, plus 331 box cars of various types. The company also plans a major car conversion program at its shops in Topeka, Kansas, under which 1,157 existing cars will be modernized to make them more suitable for service requirements.

"On the Moon With Apollo 17"

A chapter in history comes to a close December 7 with the blastoff of Apollo 17.

NASA has published a fully illustrated 100 page booklet on this last Apollo mission, titled "On the Moon With Apollo 17." It's designed as a guide for the television viewer and follows the mission from takeoff to splash-down. It will also make an excellent memento of this occasion.

The book is on sale by the U. S. Government Printing Office and can be ordered by sending a check or money order for \$1.00 to the Superintendent of Documents, Box 1821, Washington, D. C. 20013. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

Orders received by November 30 will be mailed before the launch.

PAVING WITH GLASS

Windsor, Conn.--The parking lot of the Emhart Corporation, a glass-container concern, is paved with 500,000 glass bottles and jars. The key material is recycled glass mixed in huge quantities to make "glasphalt" a street-paving material.



"For a while I thought we never was going to get to use that insurance we got in the Want Ads!"

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS

—EDITORIALS—

NEUTRAL IN NONE

No-Fault Insurance

The latest example of the many benefits gained through a no-fault automobile insurance system comes from Florida, which changed from the old litigation-racket system to no-fault almost a year ago. The change produced a policy cost reduction within months.

Rates are now to go down for the second time. Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley recently told seventy-five firms selling automobile insurance in the state to lower rates a further 11 per cent by January 31st.

The greatest blessing of no-fault automobile insurance is that it ends the gravy train of lawyers feeding on accident suits, who often get half or a third of jury verdicts under this rotten system. Naturally such a system tempts too many lawyers to look for suits. It ties up courts in endless, unnecessary and painful litigation--forcing victims to undergo long periods of anxiety and to pay enormous sums to lawyers, often the least highly-motivated lawyers in the community.

No-fault bypasses all this, lowers the cost of insurance to everyone and avoids long delays and painful experiences for millions.

Eating Chemicals

One form of "progress" Americans enjoy is that they eat more chemical additives in their food than other peoples. The original brainstorm is usually that of producer, packer or retailer. He adds a chemical to enable him to avoid recall of food which grows stale on shelves.

The classic example is American bread, loaded with calcium propionate so that it feels fresh a week. But, of course, it isn't fresh in the traditional sense, as is daily baked bread, still demanded by many European housewives. And though some communities and states have at last acted to require bakers, dairymen, poultrymen, etc., to clearly date their food packages, many supermarkets and producers still use codes and secret marks which prevent the customer from knowing when a product is stale.

Now comes new information from the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition which hints nitrates and nitrites so often added to meat and fish products could be harmful. Already various colorings, certain artificial flavors and other additives have been found harmful.

No editor can offer final, expert advice to Americans on the question of bread, food or meat additives. All that can be safely said is that the wise individual will avoid as many as possible of the additives packers and producers utilize for commercial advantages--and seek pure foods and meats genuinely fresh or cured without chemical additives.

Anti-Pollution Hope

Federal officials are hopeful over the new General Motors anti-pollution system, though whether the U.S. timetable will be moved back a year, to 1976, as GM is requesting, is doubtful.

As matters now stand, all automobiles sold in the U.S. must meet federal anti-pollution standards by 1975. But GM, in revealing great hope for its new device, says it needs another year. The oil companies, which must cooperate to eliminate lead from gasoline, are likely to back GM vigorously. In the past, of course, the oil industry has exerted considerable influence in Washington.

Since the public welfare is directly and immediately involved, and since automobile emissions account for forty per cent of today's air pollution, the 1975 timetable should be adhered to.

Since this turn of events is still three years away, federal authorities should insist that both car manufacturers and the oil companies make their plans accordingly, even if crash programs are called for to meet the anti-pollution timetable. That is unquestionably how the public interest can best be served.

Jacked-Up Prices

Of concern to all consumer-oriented federal and state agencies should be the practice of some businesses in sharply hiking prices when the average working man or woman is free from work.

Movie houses have one price for daytime. When the workday is over and most people are free to attend films, the price goes up. It stays up on weekends. Airlines and ship companies have one price during most of the year but in summer when most people get vacations, fares are hiked, to get as much of green as possible.

Airlines also soak the business man. For those who will stay only several weeks, special excursion fares are offered. These same fares are denied those who must remain longer, or who wish to remain only a day or two!

Neither federal nor state agencies have the power, nor should they, to tell private businesses what they can charge. But there is ample justification to test in the courts some of today's pricing practices. Those with the responsibility of guarding the public interest should actively seek to end pricing systems discriminating against any class or group.

WE GIVE THANKS ...

**State Capital NEWS**

By: Bill Boykin



BOYKIN

The State Legislature which convenes January 9 will be vastly different from the present one which has served through the 1971 regular and four special sessions.

There will be 77 new faces in the 150-member House and 15 new members of the 31-member Senate. (Five of the House newcomers have served before the 1971 session, and six present House members will be serving in the Senate).

Dolph Briscoe, of course, will succeed Preston Smith as governor, and Bill Hobby will preside over the Senate, succeeding Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty will become Speaker of the House, replacing Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine.

Basically, the House is expected to be a more liberal body than the present one, and the new Senate considerably more conservative.

Republicans, women and blacks increased their strength in the House; and the GOP added one more senator, for a total of three. There will be 17 Republican state representatives seven from Dallas, seven from Houston, two from San Antonio and one from Midland. GOP senators were elected in Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

The House, which now has a single woman member, will have five (including two blacks) in January. Mrs. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, wife of a physician, is the new woman senator. She is a Republican.

The Senate's only woman member at present is Miss Barbara Jordan of Houston, a black, liberal Democrat who was elected to Congress November 7.

Black membership of the House will increase from two to eight.

\$91.2 MILLION IN AID SOUGHT
--Governor Smith went to Washington last week in search of \$91.2 million in additional federal social service funding.

Texas has received \$34.8 million in federal matching funds for social services to eligible citizens during the fourth quarter of the 1972 fiscal year.

Smith argues people involved received the same services throughout the year, and the state is entitled to compensation for the first three quarters of fiscal 1972, as well as the last quarter.

The funding will be important in determining whether the

next legislature will have to pass a substantial tax bill. **TAX LINE CAN BE HELD--** Texas Research League predicts a major tax increase can be avoided next year if lawmakers can keep reasonable controls on spending.

Spending, says TRL, probably can be held within bounds of a \$750 million raise over the next two years -- unless federal court rulings require sharp increases in funds for public schools.

An increase in revenue from existing taxes is estimated at \$375 million. A \$40 million surplus is expected to be available at the end of the fiscal year, and federal revenue sharing may provide the state as much as \$315 million during the biennium, according to TRL. That is within \$20 million of the new spending projection.

Texas Highway Department is due to ask for a two-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax hike next year, which would add another \$70 million to key fund revenues in addition to earmarked road-building purposes.

AG OPINIONS-- Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin declares unconstitutional a Johnson County system of compensation of a justice of the peace \$4 only when he gets a conviction for a traffic violation.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

* Commissioners in counties less than 10,000 have authority to submit to an election the question of creating the office of tax assessor-collector and can appoint the official of approved.

* Hiring of a private accounting firm of an Ector County commissioner by a 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (of which Ector is a member) creates no conflict of interest.

* Harris County Hospital District can employ chaplains in its hospitals as an "established part of medical and hospital care."

* Tyler State College may not purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on its buildings, but can pay for auto public liability coverage.

* A four-wheel riding lawn mower used to mow grass on residential lots is not exempt from registration as an "implement of husbandry." Such a machine used to mow grass on highway right-of-ways does not have to be registered as a highway motor vehicle, however.

* Where tax suits are dismissed for want of prosecution, without adjudication of costs, taxpayers are entitled to redemption certificates on payment of delinquent taxes, penalty and

Moon News

The last Apollo series trip to the moon will come next month, and the nation is being prepared for the spectacular with press releases about the rocks to be found, the areas to be explored, etc. It will surely be good (and expensive) entertainment, as all moon trips have been.

Of more significance, however, is the recent announcement that U.S. and Russian spacemen will begin training next summer for a cooperative space flight two years later. That program has progressed to the point where crews are to be named for the first joint space venture in a matter of months.

The people of the world hope U.S.-Russian cooperation in the exploration of outer space will set the tone of this earth's explorations of other planets and outer space. If Washington and Moscow can, by example and leadership, bring about world cooperation in this effort, perhaps in time it will lead to greater cooperation in other areas of the nations and peoples of this earth.

interest.

* Motor carrier equipment operated entirely within the boundaries of a commercial zone established by the Railroad Commission is not operated under a certified carrier's certificate and need not be reported upon although employed in conjunction with regulated transportation.

* Judges can be paid the difference between their salaries as district judges and the amount allowed a Court of Criminal Appeals Commissioner while serving in that capacity. Appointees as commissioner are also entitled to travel expenses to and from Austin and a \$25 per day expense allowance while serving.

COURTS SPEAK-- A state law permitting landlords to seize property for non-payment of rent was declared unconstitutional by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Texas Supreme Court held good will of a medical practice is not part of community property of a married couple.

The High Court held constitutional a statute under which a Nueces County woman seeks to recover as separate property damages for injuries sustained in a car-truck wreck.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder who was not allowed to present testimony on the character of the shooting victim.

A Houston school teacher was awarded \$1.5 million in a suit against General Motors for a defective steering wheel that caused a wreck.

APPOINTMENTS-- Jack R. Blackmon of Corpus Christi was named by Governor Smith as district judge of the 117th judicial district.

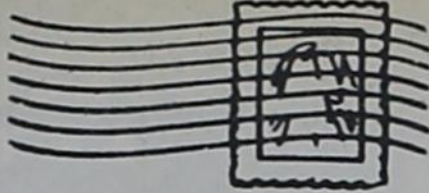
Smith designated Charles E. Simons of Dallas as chairman of the State Highway Commission. He succeeds Dewitt C. Greer, who will remain on the commission. Simons has been serving on the commission for more than a year.

The Governor also named Jim J. Hatcher of Gainesville as 235th judicial district attorney; Dr. A. J. Gill of Dallas to the advisory hospital council; and Mrs. LaVerne A. Dobbis of Houston, Judge Martin Dies Jr. of Beaumont and Richard Morehead of Austin to the Texas Civil Justice Council.

L. E. Clarke Jr. of Dallas is new right-of-way engineer for the Texas Highway Department.

Alfred I. Davies of Dallas is chairman of Texas Research League for 1973.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I will graduate from high school in June and my parents wish me to go to college and study to become a teacher. My parents are not rich but they are comfortably fixed, financially, and can afford to give me an education. But my problem is this; I am not a student as far as History, Math, etc., etc., are concerned but I love art. All of my life I have been interested in drawing and painting pictures and an older friend of mine, who is an artist, tells me that I have real talent and should develop it. Now, my parents think all young people should be able to make a living and they think that most artists are poverty-stricken and are not able to make a living. The point is that I wish to go to a

college or a school that has a good art course and they would rather me choose a different kind. What do you think of this?

L.B.--Conn.

Answer:

Some artists make very good livings. There are various kinds of art and I understand that commercial art is quite rewarding as far as money is concerned.

If you have talent along some particular line I am sure you will be happier doing that kind of work and I think that your parents should let you choose the course you wish to take.

Louisa.

Address your letter to Louisa, P.O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C.29115

TV COMMENTARY

whole thing was wrapped up.

THE ELECTRONIC LADY, tubed or solid state, was a good citizen on November 7. About 120,000,000 Americans watched her present a ripsnorting, prognosticating evening as we went through our final moments of labor pains in electing our President and other officials.

NETWORKS collectively spent around \$10 million for this one night stand delivery. The viewer, enjoying the new birth, did not count the cost.

THROUGHOUT the land some retired as soon as the network's 3000 representative sample, key precincts (out of the total 175,000) had allowed computers to project who the winners would be. Other viewers, modeling themselves after an old-timy "sitting up," munched calories and shut out the sandman until the

THE WALTONS seems to be a slow burner, and now is gaining steam. After a shaky start, it is now out-rating such attractions as Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke, and "The Odd Couple." It is not likely that this coming show will be scrapped at mid-season.

LIKEWISE, Bill Cosby and Julie Andrews will not be yanked, although he rates 57th and she rates 61st. Like an old soldier, some TV shows just fade away; some get recycled; some remain; and sometimes only the Powers That Be know why.

AND THEN there was the housewife who disembowelled her old TV set and began using it as a work table in her kitchen, after adding drawers, chewing gum and haywire. It all turned out to be a fancy, useful piece of furniture, and quiet.

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One Order Buttermilk Pancakes	\$.75	INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
One Ranchburger, 1/2 Order Fries, 20¢ Drink	\$1.00	CHANCE'S RANCHBURGER NO. 3
One Ranchburger, Fries, 20¢ Drink	\$.90	PORTER'S RANCHBURGER 1 & 4
One Ham & Cheese Sandwich, 20¢ Drink	\$1.00	RANCHBURGER 50th RESTAURANT
One Steak Sandwich, 30¢ Drink	\$1.00	Ranchburger 50th Restaurant
One Ranchburger, Fries, 30¢ Drink	\$1.00	Ranchburger 50th Restaurant
One Pound Fresh Ground Beef	\$.53	Hub City Meat Market
One Double Spinner Burger, 15¢ Drink	\$.85	Spinner Drive-In
One Chicken Fried Steak	\$1.35	Horace Mitchell's Restaurant
One Regular Mexican Dinner	\$1.60	Jordan's Ranch House Rest.
One Taco Basket with Taco Sauce	\$1.00	Arrowhead Drive-In
Choice of 29¢ Food Item, 15¢ Drink	\$.46	Poco Taco
Choice of 29¢ Food Item, 15¢ Drink	\$.46	Poco Taco
8x10 Black & White Family Portrait	\$9.50	Mays' Studio
5x7 Natural Color Individual Portrait	\$9.50	Mays' Studio
Bonus Offer: \$1 Cash Certificate	\$1.00	La Fiesta Restaurant
Three \$1 Cash Certificates	\$3.00	Thrifty Rents No. 2
Bonus Offer: \$5 Cash Certificate	\$5.00	Thrifty Rents No. 2
One Pair Guppies (Tropical Fish)	\$1.18	Kalua Kai Aquarium
One 8-lb. Load Coin-Op Dry Cleaning	\$2.00	Fabric Care Centers
Eight Dollars Laundry or Dry Cleaning	\$8.00	Blue Bonnet Laundry & Cleaners
Two Free Car Washes	\$3.00	Scrub-A-Dub Car Wash
One roast beef sandwich, 15¢ Drink	\$.94	Heap Big Beef Restaurant

Auto services for U.S. cars & 1/2 ton pickups:

Automatic Transmission Service, inc. band and linkage adjustment, oil, filter and pan gasket	\$14.95	AA Automatic Transmission Co.
Two Front Wheel Bearings Re-Packed	\$ 3.00	A-Z Tire Service
Four Wheel Brake Adjustment	\$ 3.00	A-Z Tire Service
One Flat Tire Repaired	\$ 2.50	A-Z Tire Service
Auto Air Conditioner Service	\$ 9.00	A-1 Auto Air Conditioning
Front End Alignment, Rotate 4 Wheels, 2 Wheels Balanced, Front Wheel Bearings Re-Packed & Adjust Brakes	\$22.95	Brake King
Adjust Brakes, Fill Master Cylinder, Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings	\$ 9.95	Brake King
Balance Four Wheels, Re-Pack All Four Wheel Bearings	\$14.95	Brake King
Front End Alignment, Rotate 4 Wheels	\$15.95	Brake King
Two Front Wheel Bearings Re-Packed	\$ 3.00	TG&Y Automotive Center
Two Front Wheels Balanced	\$ 4.00	TG&Y Automotive Center
One Lubrication	\$ 1.25	TG&Y Automotive Center

One Seam Ripper & One Pkg. Ballpoint Machine Needles	\$ 3.00	Lubbock Sewing Center
Bonus Offer: Sewing Machine Service	\$12.50	Lubbock Sewing Center
One Ladies Hair Cut	\$ 3.00	King's Hair Fashion
One Man's or Boy's Super-cut Hairstyle	\$ 7.50	Holiday Barbers or Byers Barbershop
1/2 Oz. Bottle, Dior of France Perfume	\$25.00	Edler Furniture Company
One Ladies Hair Conditioner Treatment	\$ 3.00	King's Hair Fashions
One Merle Norman Lipstick	\$ 1.50	Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
One Ladies Hair Conditioner Treatment	\$ 3.00	Carla's Beauty Salon
One Ladies Hair Cut	\$ 2.00	Carla's Beauty Salon
One Ladies Hair Cut	\$ 2.50	Curl & Swirl Beauty Salon
One Week Membership (Men or Women)	\$10.00	Grecian Health Spa
Eight Karate Lessons	\$10.00	Texas Karate Institute
Two Admissions	\$ 1.30	Skate Ranch

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LOCAL & SOCIAL

Mrs. Jim Martin was given a surprise Birthday Party Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marti Cowmon and family all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Thomas and Mrs. Bob Thomas were in San Antonio over the week end visiting with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts.

Mrs. Arlene Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stromhemier of Manitou, Oklahoma spent the weekend with Peck and Faye Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Daniels and Donna and Pat Gutherie of Midland had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peck Rogers.

The lunch room has added something new, it is a suggestion and complaint box. Those lunch room women might be taking a slight chance, there was never any chance like that when I was in school, although the food tasted good then and sure smells good now but I haven't had the chance to try it.

The lunch room was reported to be considerable quieter Monday as Lavieta Ream was out with an ear infection.

Santa Fe from page 1 statistics compiled by the Federal Railroad Administration, Department of Transportation.

Santa Fe also received a Golden Spike award, along with 12 other railroads, in recognition of community safety work; an Award of Honor for non-competitive employe safety achievements; and a Certificate of Commendation for 646,089 man-hours without an injury at its Somerville, Texas tie-treating plant.

In acknowledging the awards, John S. Reed, president, paid tribute to Santa Fe's employes. "The accomplishment of having the best employe safety record for two consecutive years is a substantial one, and I am proud of all the Santa Fe people who made it possible. The leadership position achieved in 1970 wasn't good enough for these men and women, so they improved their record even further during 1971. I salute them for their achievement," he said.

LOCAL & SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willis were in Buela Sunday where they attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage.

The reception was given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gage.

Freda Sparkmon and daughter of Burleson visited last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pointer. Her husband, Bob, picked them up over the week end and they returned home.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen Friday were his nieces, Doris Karr of Levelland and Opal Powers of Brownfield.

Sid Freeman is visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs and building them a car port.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs was in Snyder Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Miller. Mrs. Hobbs remained overnight in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffcoat.

Mrs. Emil of Route 1, Ropesville was in a car accident recently and is now at home recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell have returned home after attending the funeral of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitfield visited Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Troy Morris.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

- Week of November 20-24, 1972
- MONDAY, November 20th:
 Fish Sticks & Cheese Wedge
 Ranch Style Beans
 Macaroni & Tomatoes
 Fruit Cobbler
 Rolls - Butter
 Milk
- TUESDAY, November 21st:
 Hot Dog with Chili
 Pinto Beans
 Buttered Corn
 Jello
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY, November 22nd:
 Turkey & Dressing, Giblet
 Gravy
 Creamed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Celery & Carrot Sticks
 Cranberry Sauce
 Pumpkin
 Rolls - Butter
 Milk
- THURSDAY, November 23rd:
 THANKSGIVING DAY
 NO SCHOOL
- FRIDAY, November 24th:
 NO SCHOOL
 Thanksgiving Holiday

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Church DIRECTORY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION
 Jesus Sepeda, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
 WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m.
 TRAINING UNION 5:00 p.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 8:30 p.m.

ROPEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of Services:

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 a.m.
 WORSHIP HOUR 10:50 a.m.
 EVENING SERVICES 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE CLASSES 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

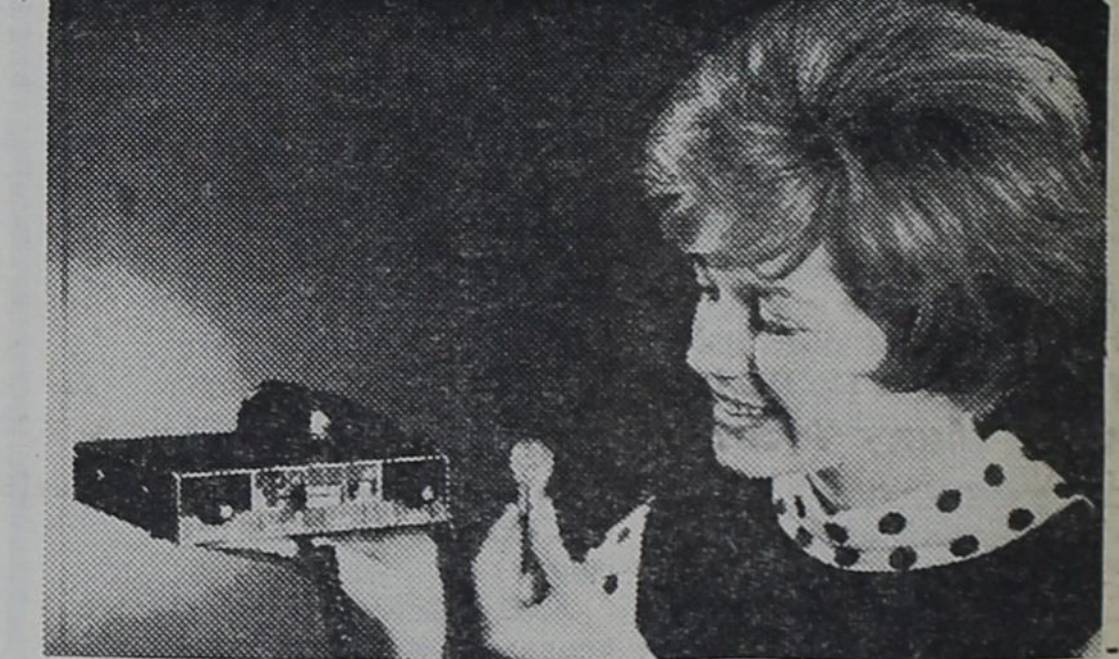
Schedule of Services:

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services:

SUNDAY SCHOOL
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45a.m.
 TRAINING UNION 6:00p.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00p.m.
 WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 8:p.m.



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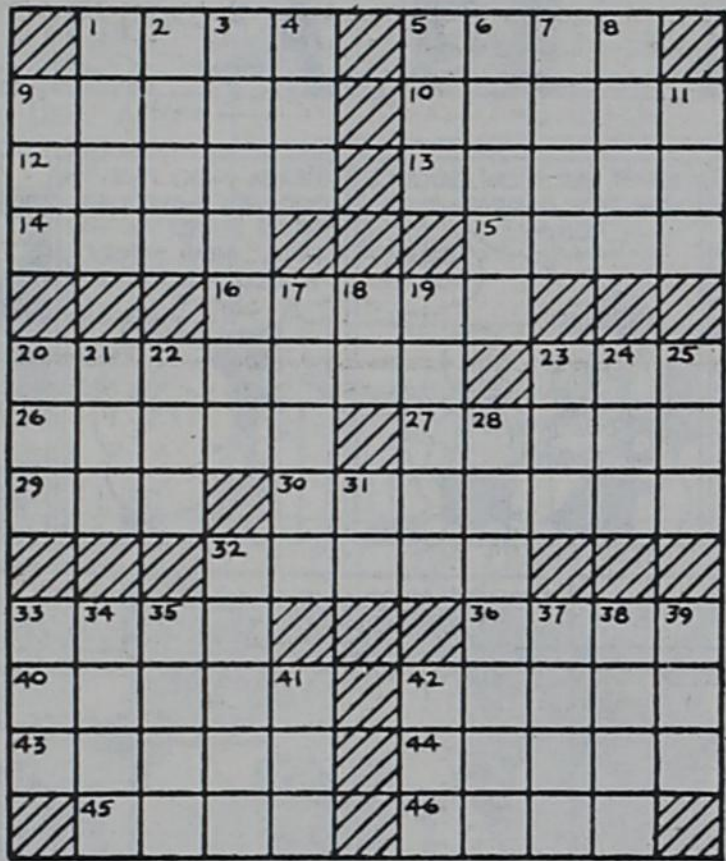
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CROSSWORD

Answer



- ACROSS**
- Salary
 - Thick slice
 - Pied — of Hamelin
 - Pacific-island screw pines
 - Rub out
 - Summon forth
 - Saucy
 - Pitcher
 - Regions
 - Indulges
 - Talk (colloq.)
 - Stand-offish
 - Rest
 - Animal's foot
 - Riddles
 - Cost
 - Edible bird
 - Bulb
 - Assumed name
 - Underwater detection apparatus
 - A ball
 - Ingress
 - Charges, as for services
 - Grows old
- DOWN**
- Telegraph
 - Armadillo
 - Nazi police
 - Before
 - Pronoun
 - Washes
 - Below (naut.)
 - Cook, as a cake
 - Vigor
 - Indian weight
 - Allude
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Meat jelly
 - Invalid's food
 - Wing
 - Cut, as grass
 - Chicle
 - King of Judah
 - God of pleasure
 - Everlasting
 - Nickel (sym.)
 - Locality
 - Craze
 - Norse name
 - Port or claret
 - Poker stake
 - Planet
 - Snoop
 - Southeast by south (abbr.)
 - "The — Around Us"



Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Calf Prices Above Parity... Stalk Destruction Deadline Nears... SAD Help Is On The Way... Turkey Time Nears.

Calf prices, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes, are above parity by almost \$3 per hundredweight. Effective parity for calves is \$44.90; average market price in Texas is \$47.70. But only calves are above effective parity levels. All other farm prices remain below parity.

The all-products index of prices received by farmers and ranchers is 15 percent above a year ago; the livestock index is 20 percent above last year while the all crops index is four percent above last year.

Cotton showed the biggest decline in price of all other crops. The average cotton price in the state is 21.6 cents per pound. This compared with 26 cents one year ago. Effective parity for cotton is 56.06 cents per pound.

In other crops, wheat showed a gain of 21 cents compared to a month ago with an average price now at \$1.96 per bushel. Corn was up five cents at \$1.42 per bushel compared to a month ago. Grain sorghum also showed a nickel increase at \$2.16 average per hundredweight.

Hog prices were down slightly in Texas compared to a month ago. Average now is \$26.80 per hundred pounds compared to \$27.70 a month ago. Effective parity for hogs is \$31.10 per hundred pounds. Beef cattle averaged \$33.40 per hundredweight, still well below the effective parity of \$37.40 per hundred pounds.

Egg producers continue to have pricing problems with a 36 cent per dozen average to 38 cents a month ago. Effective parity for eggs is 56.8 cents per dozen.

COTTON stalk destruction deadline is not far off for 44 north central and east counties. Stalk destruction deadline is Nov. 30. Officials urge farmers in those counties to destroy stalks as soon as possible. Recent rains throughout most of the area will keep farmers from getting into fields in the immediate future.

But when a break in the weather does occur and fields are dry enough to work in, farmers can through early stalk destruction reduce carryover of pink bollworms and other cotton insects. In other areas of the state, regrowth of cotton stalks is a problem, and such regrowth should be destroyed.

SAD but true, help is on the way. SAD is St. Augustine Decline and it has been found in lawns throughout the state. It is a virus disease of the grass, and there is no cure for it.

A new variety of St. Augustine Grass—FLORI-TAM—should be available to the public soon, perhaps next year. The Texas Department of Agriculture is in charge of seed certification in Texas and has certified 17 producers who are now growing out 42 acres of the new variety. The grass is also resistant to chinch bugs and brown patch.

FULL impact of the new pesticide legislation signed into law recently won't be felt for a few years yet, but it will affect every Texan. Rules and regulations as they will apply to states will have to be studied and implemented. States will have a great deal of power in controlling the use of pesticides.

THANKSGIVING time is getting closer, and Texans can be assured of plentiful supplies of the traditional turkey. Special programs promoting and featuring turkeys produced in Texas will be aimed at consumers.

The turkey industry in Texas is cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Products—TAP—program to acquaint Texans with the quality of Texas turkeys.



Do the stars affect our weather? Does the Milky Way, which now extends in a vast curve through the center of the celestial hemisphere from northeast to west, have any influence on weather?

As far as astronomers now know, the stars have little if anything to do with our weather, but our sun is all-important and actually is the source of all our weather. The stars—and other suns—may have long range bearings on our sun and on our weather but that question is not yet finally resolved.

The sun's heating of the earth's surface is the beginning of all our weather movement, the making of clouds, the rising of warm air, and the making of winds. Without our sun, the earth would be a bleak place, perhaps like the moon or some cold lifeless planet.



Gas and heartburn?

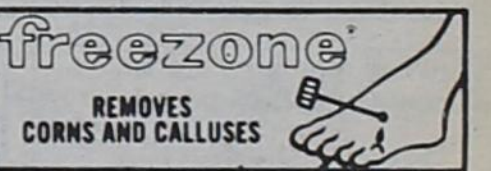
Di-Gel contains a unique anti-gas ingredient, Simethicone. This unique discovery breaks up and removes painful gas-bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. Get Di-Gel tablets or liquid today. Product of Plough, Inc.

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WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug-gists. See how fast it can help you.

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LOOKING for something different? How about this two-piece evening ensemble of gold crepe. The outfit, called "Isocele," was in the Fall-Winter collections seen at a recent Paris show.

Korea

Many scholars maintain that moveable type was invented in the year 1404 in Korea, preceding Gutenberg's famous bible by several decades. During the early years of the Yi Dynasty, 1392 to 1910, Korea developed copper, lead and bronze type and a 24-character phonetic alphabet.

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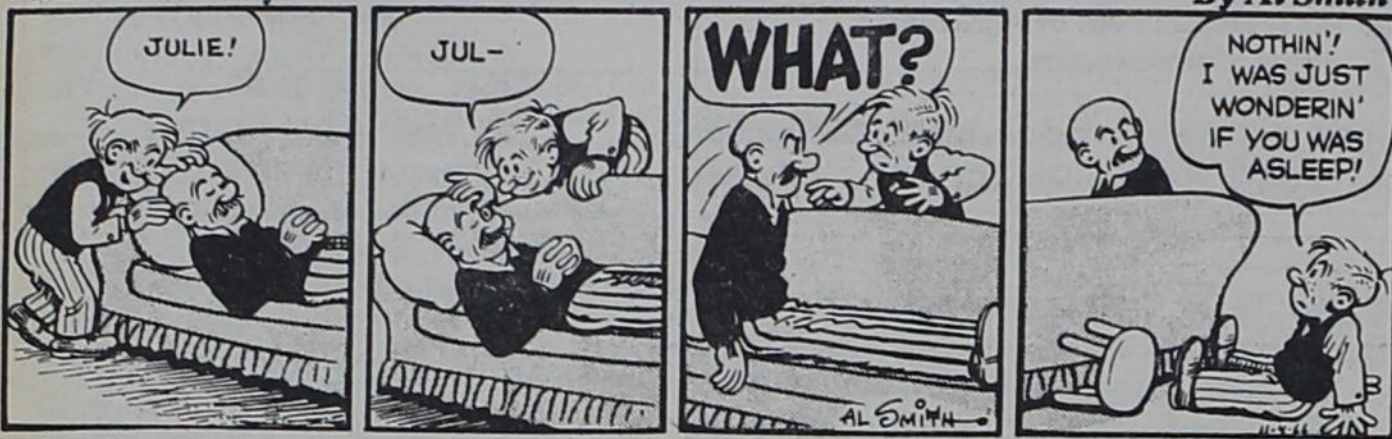
LAUGHS - ACTION
ADVENTURE

★ WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS ★

ENTERTAINMENT FOR
ALL THE FAMILY

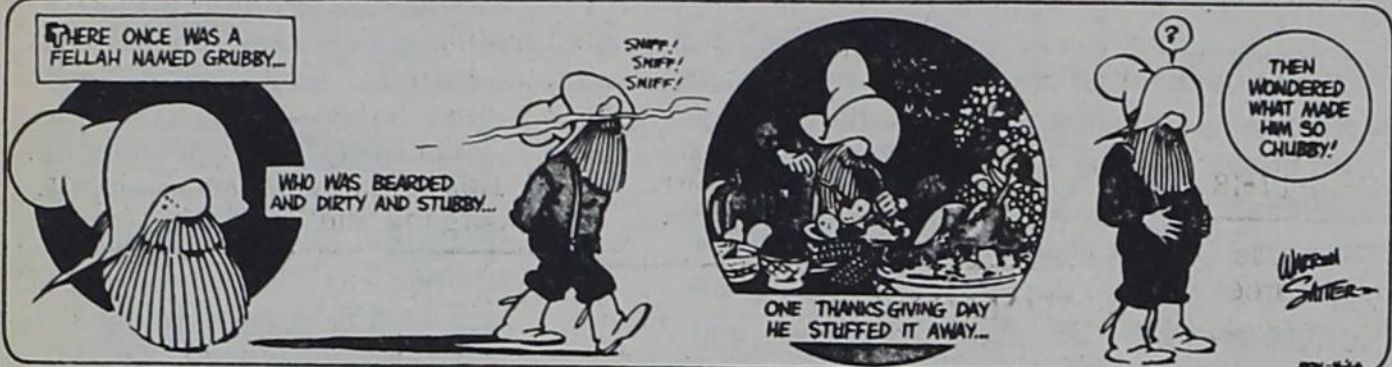
Rural Delivery

By Al Smith



Grubby

By Warren Sattler



DEEMS

By TOM OKA



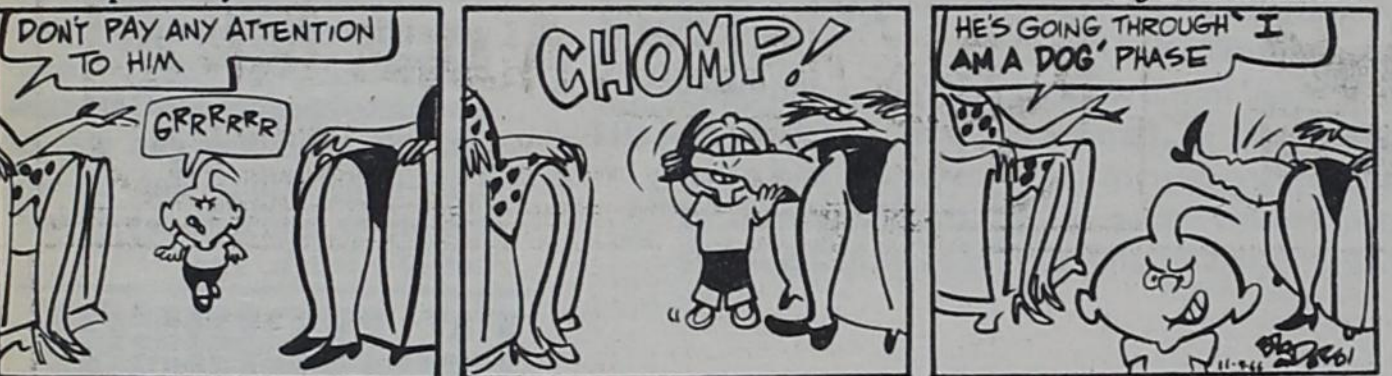
Sonny South

By Al Sanders



Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson

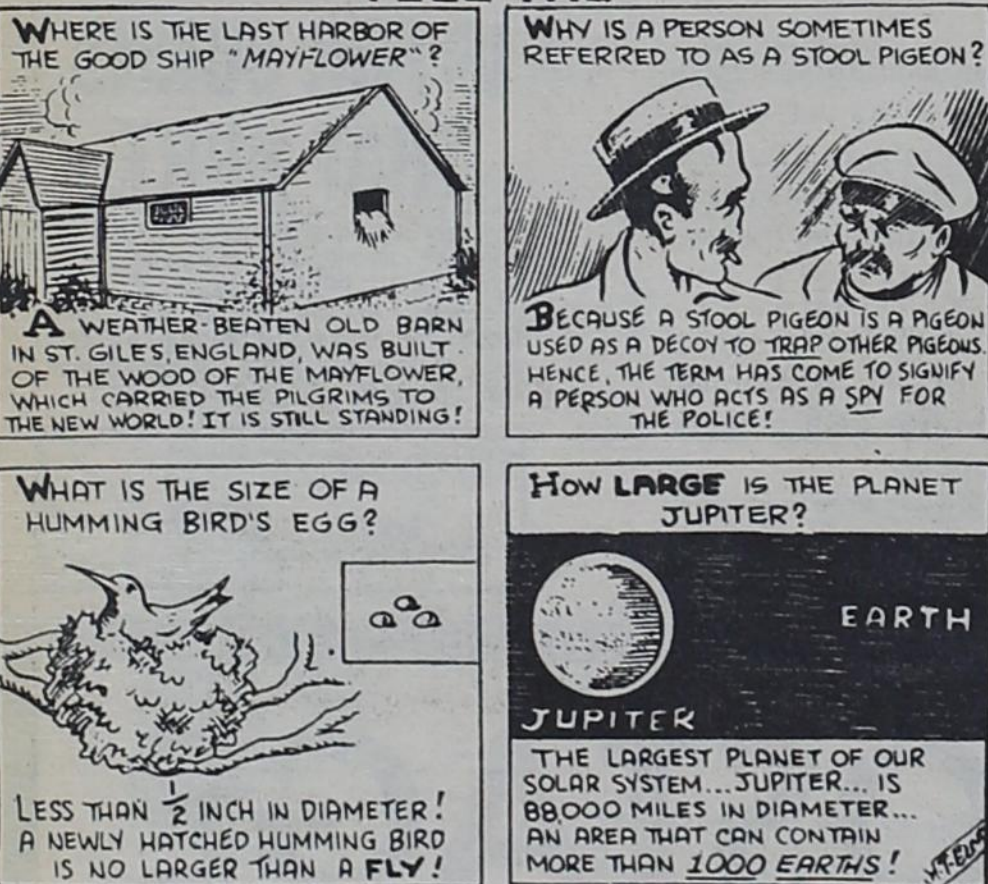


THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By ART BEEMAN



TELL ME



LAFF OF THE WEEK



THE FIZZLE FAMILY

By H. T. Elmo



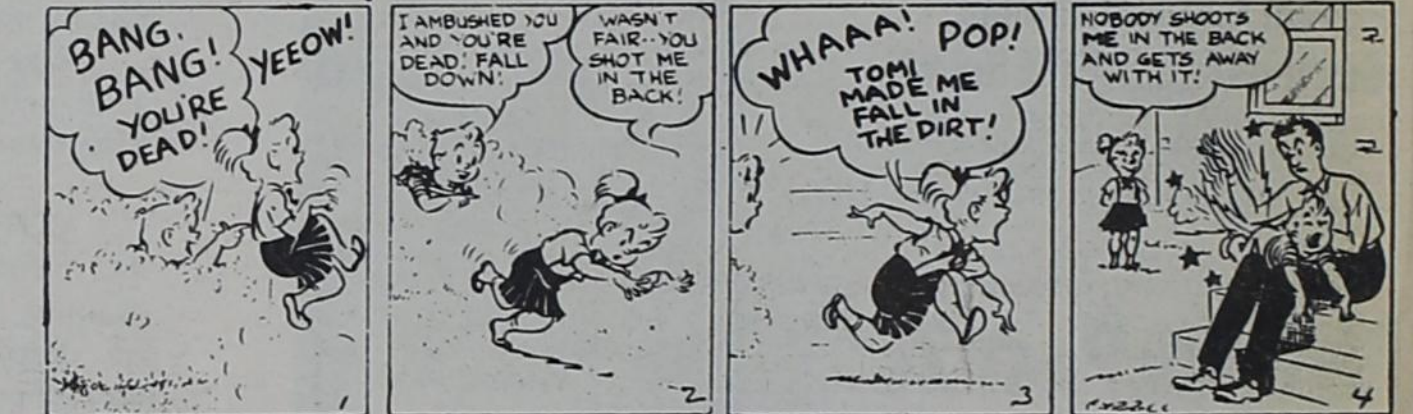
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COTTON BASKETS loaded and unloaded. Jesse C. Evans, 832-4306. Shallowater. 1-18-19 pd

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MDSE FOR SALE 7

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2 Oven electric range in excellent condition ready to plug in--\$30. Phone 873-2501, Shallowater. pd. 7-16-17-18

GARAGE SALE: At the home of Mansfield Thomas. Three families. Friday and Saturday Ropesville. 7-18-ch

SALESMAN 4A

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AUTOMOBILES 10

FOR SALE: Triumph 6T6 - 1968 Model - Good condition \$1,200. Phone 763-3104 or see at 2725 Baylor, Lubbock. 17 & 18 pd

FOR SALE: 1970 Opel DeLuxe Wagon, 1.9 Litre Motor, Console Shift, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. 866-4369, Wolfforth. 10-18ch

TO THE ROPES COMMUNITY
The family of Crate Snider would like to try to express to the Ropes Community their deep appreciation for all the love and concern shown to them at the time of Crate's death. Every expression of so many people is felt from the bottom of our hearts.
Thank you for so much. Wilda, Johnny, Donna & Scott, Georgana and William.

THANK YOU
We wish to thank each and everyone. The Eastern Star women and others who brought dinner to the home and helped with it, also the church women and others. Pastors and friends for all their love and kindness and the beautiful flowers and singing.
May God bless each of you. The families of Reba Russell.

Beautiful Fruit Bowls for the Holidays



No home is ready for the holidays without a brimming bowl of fresh fruit, the most ancient symbol of celebration and hospitality. People take pleasure in preparing a fruit bowl richly varied in its choice of fruits and the way they are displayed. Work for contrast in shape and color. Golden bananas pick up an orange accent in tangerines, catch contrast in the shape and color of fresh pears, finish with a cascade of dark grapes. For another beautiful fruit bowl, concentrate on the banana's regal crown shape, standing a cluster of bananas on end in a shallow bowl, and arranging other fruits around the base.

For containers, you may have an heirloom piece that is a feature of your holidays every year, or the back corners of a closet may yield an old tureen, a planter, an interesting basket, or salad bowl to give fruit bowls a distinctive touch.

Bananas add a note of thrift to the fruit bowl since they are selling at a cost about the same today as it was twenty years ago, according to the Banana Bunch, industry-sponsored center for consumer information. This very nutritious fruit is excellent in the midst of holiday eating. A good source of vitamins and minerals, it helps offset extra-sweet "heavy" eating.

Be careful not to have fruit bowls look so "arranged" that they discourage snacking and nibbling. For children, a casual bowl of fruit in the family room encourages better nutrition in days of feasting. For adults, put the bowl of fruit on the coffee table rather than in a corner where it may have a "touch me not" appearance.

PERSONALS 1A

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1932: "The Moonshine War" GP

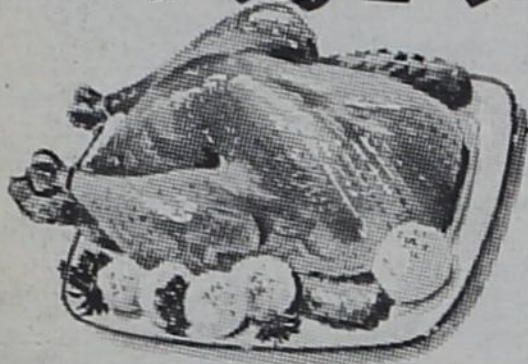
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- Del Monte, Fruit Cocktail, #303. 33¢
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- China Foam Compartment Plates, 10ct. 35¢
- Aurora BATH Tissue, Twin Pk. 29¢
- DASH Detergent, 49 oz. Giant size 79¢
- Nabisco Premium CRACKERS, 1# 35¢
- Marshmellow Cream, Kraft 7 oz. 29¢
- Ellis PECANS, 10 oz. 1.25
- LIPTON TEA, 4 oz. 39¢
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