

Price Hike Creates Frenzy

Post Office Inundated By Volume Of Customers, Mail



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, January 1, 1976
75th Year No. 1 34 Pages 15 Cents

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**
Brand News Editor

"They've been buying 13-cent stamps today (Tuesday) like they're going to be worth 15 cents tomorrow." Postmaster Nolan Grady said Tuesday afternoon after his office was flooded with customers who were buying both 13-cent and three-cent stamps. The onslaught was prompted undoubtedly by the announcement Monday that the price of first class mail stamps was going up from 10 to 13 cents.

The postmaster said that he stocked his shelves with a volume of both prices of stamps so "I could be prepared to go either way," whether the courts decided to grant the price increase or maintain previous price levels.

THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE had requested the three-cent price increase for first class postage as well as increases for bulk mail early in the fall, but Federal District Judge John Sirica of Washington

D.C. issued an injunction Dec. 15 preventing the increases, which were to have taken effect Sunday.

However, both Chief Justice Warren Burger and U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the Postal Service's right to implement the temporary 13-cent cost to mail a first class letter effective at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday EST. Any letters post marked after this time will have to carry the new stamp prices or the mail will be returned to sender.

The three-member Court of Appeals only issued a stay of Sirica's injunction, which allows the prices to remain effective until the court can decide if the Postal Service properly followed its own rules in requesting the increase and whether such an increase is warranted.

THE EFFECT HERE was dramatic Tuesday as the post office workers saw a steady stream of persons buying 13-cent and three-cent stamps. Some were also exchanging 10-cent for 13-cent stamps although the post office was only accepting exchanges of complete sheets of stamps.

Grady said 22,500 13-cent stamps were sold in coils and that about 12,000 three-cent stamps were sold as of late Tuesday. "It's been crowded off and on all day long."

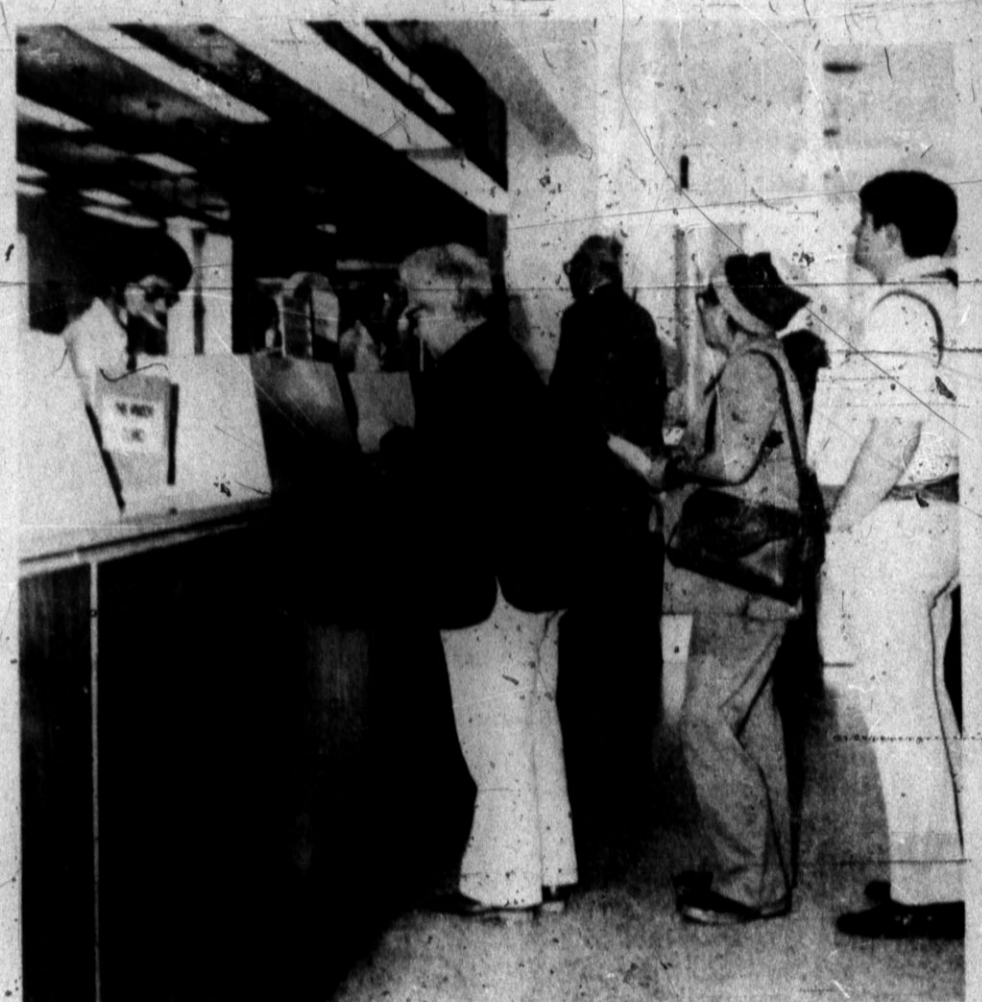
He could not figure out the exact reasoning for the 13-cent stamp purchases as the stamps will be good for months and probably won't be used for six months. One angle is that numerous businesses were buying the stamps in volume.

"The three-cent stamps are being purchased to go along with existing 10-cent stamps," he said. Those who have already stamped letters with the 10-cent stamps only need to add the three-cent stamp.

The 13-cent stamps being issued are those already printed by the Postal Service. These were previously used as and still marked as air mail stamps. However, air mail was phased out since all first class mail technically travels by air.

HEREFORD BUSINESSES, in general, worked late Tuesday to close out their books early so that statements and associated mail could be sent out under old rates in advance of the price deadline. Grady said postal workers stayed late to process the expected extra volume of mail.

He said most customers were understanding of the increase and that (See POST OFFICE, Page 8A)



Postal Rush

Post office customers are shown crowding the foyer of the Hereford Post Office Tuesday as they seek to purchase 13-cent and three cent stamps after it was announced Monday that first class mail stamps went up from the previous 10-cent price level. Postal workers worked short-handed and overtime to process all the mail and to sell stamps Tuesday. (Brand Photo)

Applicants Again Sought For Probation Post

The Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board was met with disappointment this week as the man they chose to become the county Juvenile Probation Officer decided not to accept the job.

County Judge Sam Morgan said Tuesday that Steven Arthur Rampy, the juvenile probation officer at Plainview, contacted him and declined to accept the job here. No specific reasons were given, except the move would have been costly.

The Juvenile board had convened Dec. 17, 1975 to interview and offer Rampy the job, which he later accepted. The position was vacated by Larry Watson, who accepted the position of director of the recently organized Panhandle Emergency Receiving Shelter in Amarillo. Watson served as juvenile probation officer since

March, 1974. Rampy was not scheduled to occupy the position until Feb. 1, during which time Watson is travel back and forth from

(See PROBATION, Page 8A)



Day	Hi	Lo
Sunday	38	28
Monday	39	26
Tuesday	59	17
Wednesday	59	28

(courtesy of KPAN)

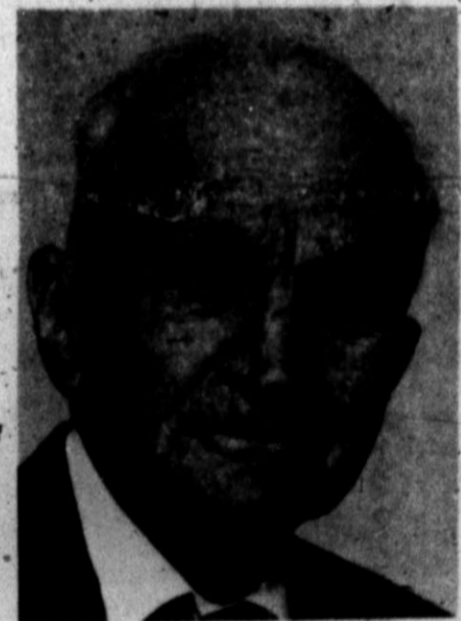
Harris Funeral Held Wed.

William Gray "Will" Harris, 92, of Westgate, a retired farmer and rancher, died Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at First Christian Church with Rev. Eugene Brink presiding. Burial was at West Park Cemetery.

Harris had been in this area for the past 70 years, raising cattle, farming and teaching school.

He regarded himself as "the oldest Alumn of West Texas," attending what is now WTSU in 1911, after previously attending at (what was then) North Texas Normal College in Denon.



WILLIAM HARRIS

There was one building on the (West Texas) campus at that time—the old Administration Building," recalled Harris during a previous interview.

Harris never forgot the University, being an active member of the ex-student associations. In fact, he helped originate the "Opportunity Plan" that allowed numerous students to attend the Canyon School.

Jimmie Gillentine, former Hereford Brand editor, called Harris the "Sage of Goatshead Prairie," while he was later tagged with the nickname of "Mayor."

"I like the way this country works," he used to say. "There is a lot going on and I think it will stay that way—all of Texas is pretty great."

Members of the family requested memorials be sent to the Will and Ruth Harris Fund at Texas Christian University, in Fort Worth or the Opportunity Plan at West Texas State University.

Harris was born May 27, 1883 at Pilot Point in Denton County, moving to Deaf Smith County in 1906. He married Ruth Laughlin Oct. 20, 1909 at Hobart, Okla.; she died in 1941.

Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. Dee Brown of Muleshoe and Mr. Pete Carmichael of Hereford and one son, L.G. Harris of Houston; two brothers: Herman G. Harris of Sanger and Woodfin G. Harris of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.



By **Speedy Nieman**

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he follows three basic rules of life—never play poker with a man named Ace, never eat at a place called "Mom's", and never invest in anything that eats or needs painting.

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Any retail businessman will tell you that it's impossible to out-guess the general public, as regarding items which they will flock to purchase and those which won't sell. Postmaster Nolan Grady must agree with that theory after patrons rushed to buy 13-cent stamps Tuesday.

With the stamps going up Wednesday morning, there was no reason to believe that a flock of customers would come in Tuesday for the new 13-cent stamps, but that's what happened. And, of course, a lot of letters went into the post office Tuesday as people caught up on their writing in time to mail their letters for 10 cents. Business forms also got into the act, getting their end-of-the-month statements into the post office under the 10-cent route.

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The year 1975 goes into the record (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Stickers Replace License Plates

What other expense comes due at the first of the year besides taxes?

License plates for the coming year, of course! Well, this would be true except for the fact that plates will no longer be issued on a yearly basis.

Beginning last year, the state instituted a new system of issuing new metallic plates every five years and issuing rectangular stickers for the years inbetween. And 1976 is the first year in

which the stickers will be used.

LAST YEAR, the first set of five year plates were manufactured by the state prison system with the year "75" imprinted in the upper left hand side of the plates. This year, a sticker bearing the year "76" will be issued and these are to be placed in the rectangular impression in the upper right hand side of the plates already on vehicles. Every year

thereafter, stickers will be placed in alternating sides of the plate.

Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, deputy tax assessor-collector in charge of motor vehicles for the county, said stickers for the county have been received but they won't be issued until after Feb. 1.

Some might be quite surprised to find out that the renewal fee is exactly the same as in past years even though only stickers will be received. Actually, the fee

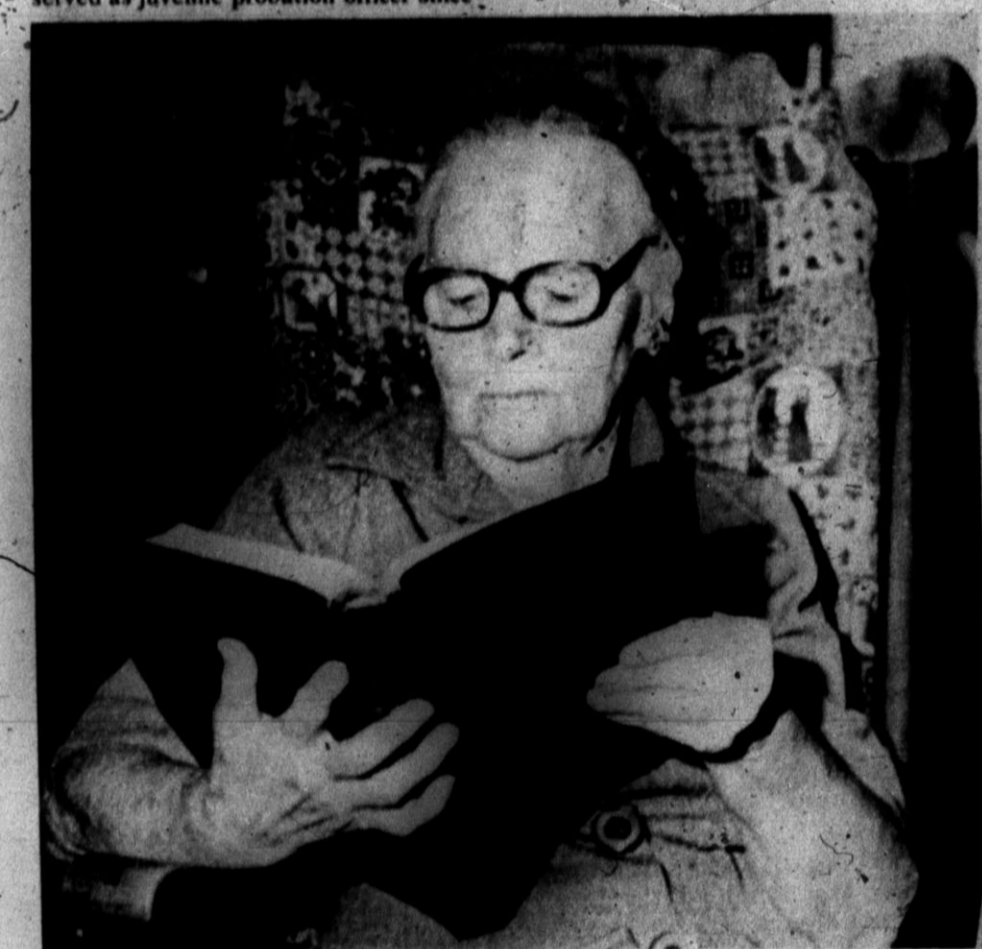
is for the cost of processing registrations of cars and the plates or the stickers only signified the fact the vehicle has been registered.

Notices for license certificate renewals, like those for the voter registration, will be sent out by the state shortly after the first of the year. These certificates must then be taken by the county tax office, where the fee may be paid and the certificate processed.

THOSE WHO EITHER lose their certificate or come from out of the county should bring in some proof of ownership such as the vehicle title in order to be assigned a sticker, Mrs. Thomas emphasized.

The stickers are designed to be separated from a paper backing and directly placed on the license plate. Those stickers placed on wrong side of plate by accident are advised not to peel off the

(See STICKERS, Page 8A)



Beginning Another Year

Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents welcomed the New Year last night in various ways, but Mary Crabtree portrays one of the best ideas to start another year. Mrs. Crabtree, a resident of King's Manor will be 76 years of age on March 12 of this Bicentennial year. The newborn babe is a common image of the beginning of a year, but photographer Sandy Pankey chose a senior citizen to signal the start of 1976. (Brand Photo)

County Tax Office In Limbo Over 1976 Voter Registration Process

County government has enough trouble keeping its own files in order and up-to-date without outside interference, but Texas counties were greeted with havoc at year's end when squabbles between federal and state government agencies created obstacles in the annual renewal of voter registration certificates.

Deaf Smith County like those across the state were caught in the middle of disagreements over the new Texas law to revamp the presently in force three-year renewal procedure, which over the past year or so has created a mass confusion of voter registration roles when used to select jury panels. The controversy erupted in December when county tax assessor-collectors began stuffing envelopes which in turn were to be sent out to

all voters for a complete renewal of everyone's voter registration certificate as dictated by state law.

THE OLD LAW, which remains in effect due to orders by the federal Justice Department, allowed voters to renew certificates every three years unless they voted in a general election within the previous year, which automatically renewed the citizen's voting privileges. Marjorie Thomas, deputy tax collector in charge of voter certificates for the county, said that Secretary of State Mark White sent out instructions for all county tax assessor-collectors to use their own discretion in deciding whether or not to send out renewal notices to all voters.

The Justice Department ruled, under

the federal Voting Rights Act, that the newly enacted voter registration procedure for Texas was "discriminatory" and therefore could not be legally enforced. So some counties are deciding to send out the certificates, but they cannot legally require voters to send them back in.

Mrs. Thomas said that Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector Neil Miller had decided to retain the already stuffed certificate renewals so the cost of mailing would be saved for the county. However, renewal notices will be sent out in about two weeks to all those who would normally come up for renewal anyway.

"No one's name will be or can be taken

(See REGISTRATION, Page 8A)

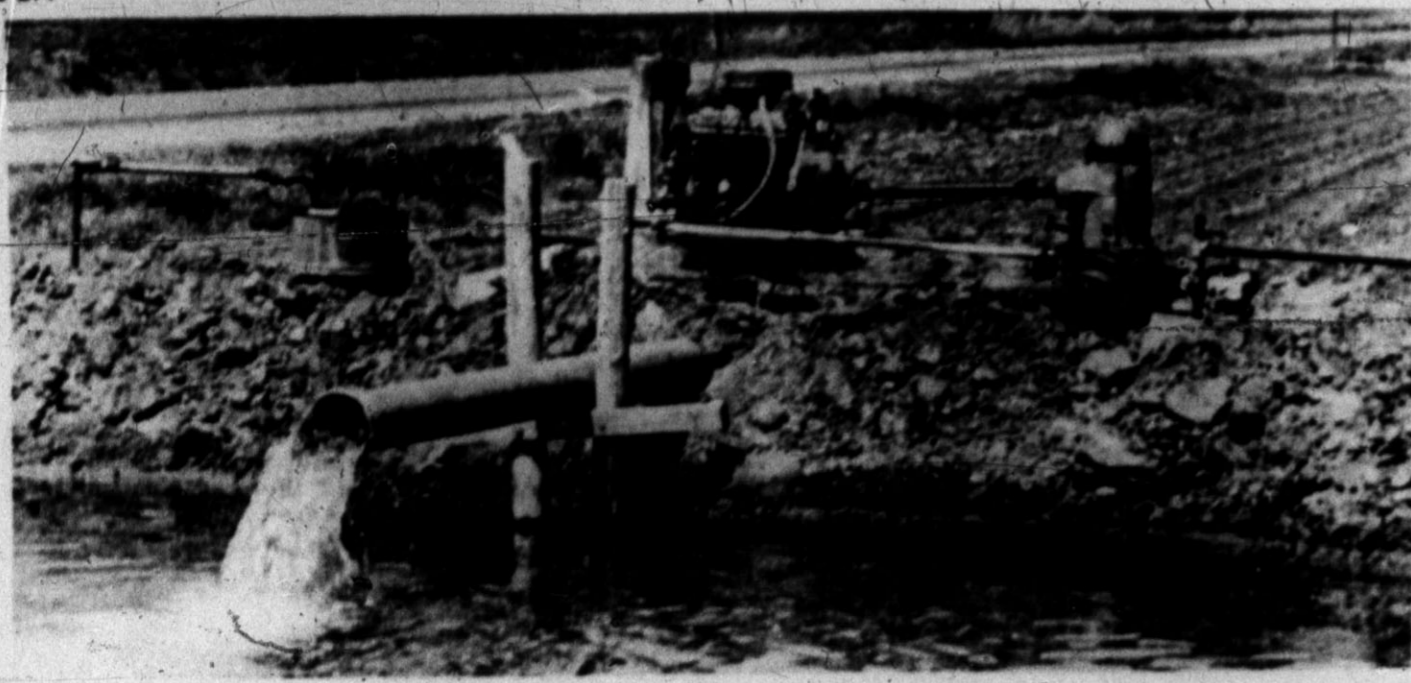


Renewal Time

Marjorie Thomas of the county tax office displays the stickers which will be required on license plates in 1976. Each sticker comes on a paper

backing which is peeled off and the sticker is to be placed on the upper right hand corner of the plate.

(Brand Photo)



FARMERS WIN NO. 2 PRIORITY FOR NATURAL GAS FOR IRRIGATION
...One of most important victories of the year for farmers



VOW OF 10 PER CENT CROP REDUCTION BY LOCAL FARMERS NO IDLE BOAST
...Many plowed up 20-40 per cent of already planted wheat crop

Hereford Bull

from page 1

books and it was another eventful 12 months in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. The news staff will review the year for readers in this issue, as well as the Sunday Brand.

People make the news. Who would you list as the top newsmakers in Hereford the past year? Just at a quick glance, and in no particular order, we thought of the following:

Raymond White—Citizen of the Year for 1974, president of the United Way; **Jim Conkright**—school board president, represented area farmers and ranchers in visit with President Ford; **GoPro** leader, King's Manor worker; **Bud Eades**—C of C president; **Wynell Robinson**—named "Woman of Year" by Women's Division of chamber; **Loyd Vaughn** family—named Texas "Farm Family of Year" by Farmers Home Administration; **Larry Waries**—inducted into Texas Coaches Hall of Fame;

Coach Fred Upshaw—longtime grid assistant became head coach and athletic director; **Wesley Gulley**—headed up Goals for Progress program; **Leo**

Witkowski—worked for grain producers and wheat growers on state and national levels; **Lavon Nieman**—headed up highly active Women's Division of C of C for second year; **Roy Faubion**—leader in formation of Cowgirls Hall of Fame in Hereford; **Roy Hartman**—superintendent challenged Texas Education Agency's valuation figures on Deaf Smith County, successfully worked for reduction;

Monica Herring—Miss Hereford of 1975; **Donna Kendall**—Miss Teen Hereford; **John Aikin**—spearheaded area battle to have irrigation gas retain its priority rating; **Wayne Woodward**—teacher filed suit against school after contract was not renewed; **Bill Albright**—Mr. Hustle for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce; **Butch White**—prime mover in Hereford's first All-Girl Rodeo; **Mrs. Calla Mountz**—Pioneer of the Year; **Commissioner Bruce Coleman**—initiated local investigation into Food Stamp Program; **Shula Thomas** and **Gary Landers**—valedictorian and salutatorian at HHS; **Tom Burdett**—headed up drive to form Hereford Industrial Foundation.

Aid Of Residents Sought

With the problem of household burglaries continuing to plague city law officers, officer Vernon Hope of the Hereford Police Department has issued a call for Hereford residents to render assistance to the local PD in clearing up and preventing the incidents.

"THERE ARE a number of things local residents can do to help cut down on these burglaries and make the work of the police department a little simpler," pointed out Hope.

"It's important that residents pay attention and be aware of strange people in their neighborhood. Be on the lookout for cars you haven't seen before, particularly if people seem to be parking the cars in the neighborhood, and observing homes," said the Hereford policeman.

"It's especially important that residents be cautious of individuals who come to their homes looking for parties who do not reside there. Be alert for any kind of strange questions," he added. Hope also pointed out that residents

should leave a light on when leaving their home, and when leaving for long periods of time they should be careful about what they say concerning their departure.

"ALWAYS TAKE STEPS to be sure that papers aren't piled up at the front door, it's a dead giveaway that there's no one home. Deliveries on papers and other items should be canceled during the time you're away, or residents should make arrangements for someone else to pick up their papers and other items," said Hope.

The officer explained that the local PD has no objection to checking out things that may seem of only minor significance to local residents.

Hope also explained that homeowners should take down serial numbers from television sets, stereos, tape players and other items to help in identifying them, in addition to keeping the serial number and a description of their CB radios. Such information could "prove crucial in the recovery and return of such items to their rightful owners."

Six Months of 1976 Revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE: From the trivial to the tremendous, week-to-week events in the Hereford area were recorded in The Brand news stories which supply a summary of the year just past. Happenings of the first six months of 1976 are summarized here.

JANUARY

Big Brother-Big Sister Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Jim Sears and the City Commission, calling upon citizens to support the local program of national organization, dedicated to provide adult friendship and guidance to youngsters deprived of one or both parents...Both Hereford banks reported a combined drop in deposits of about \$7.4 million for the final quarter of the year...

Hereford businessmen forecast a dim year for 1975...An armed robber robbed Exxon Gas Station of \$85...Mrs. Jack Gilliland was appointed the first director of the Deaf Smith County Museum...Deaf Smith County Commissioners applauded the quick response the county received on its request for more in-depth investigation of questionable applicants in the Food Stamp Program...

Raymond White received the Citizen of the Year Award as over 750 local residents and guests attended the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Bull Barn...Four east-Hereford feedyards entered into a contract with ERA, Inc. of Lubbock to provide manure for a gas conversion plant...Two Hereford men were arraigned in a case involving a suitcase full of drugs believed to have been stolen from an Amarillo pharmacy...

School board members extended the contract of Superintendent Roy Hartman for one year...Mrs. J.W. Robinson Jr. was selected Woman of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce...

FEBRUARY

Jerry, Tommy and Ronnie Mack Deas were sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for cattle rustling...Hereford Attorney Bruce L. Miller declared himself a candidate as district judge of a Proposed new judicial district...The 69th Judicial District Court went through 31

cases in what might be the largest number prosecuted in recent months...

West Texas Vegetable growers convene on Hereford for their annual conference...The School Board awarded a three-year insurance policy to the Plains Insurance Agency, approved the 1975-76 school calendar and elected principals of all schools to three year contracts...Paul Abalos and Emory Brownlow announced their intentions of running for city commission seats...Monica Herring, a senior at Hereford High School, was named Miss Hereford, while Donna Kendall, a junior, was selected Miss Teen Hereford...

The agriculture committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has adopted eight resolutions to be presented to a West Texas Congressional Reception in Washington, D.C...Clifford M. Walton of Hereford was arraigned on an open charge of murder in the shooting of his son, Clifford L. Walton...

MARCH

Pablo Villarreal became the fourth and final candidate to file for City Commission, while Clifford R. (Bud) Snyder filed as a candidate for Place 3...Hereford school officials encouraged all parents and concerned citizens to visit neighborhood schools and become acquainted with the local educational system and its needs and problems in observance of Texas Public Schools Week...

Kirk Jones, a sixth-grader at Aikman Elementary, is the Spelling Bee Champion of Deaf Smith County...A large garment company from Dallas investigates Hereford as site of a plant...The School Board renewed contracts for teachers at all campuses...Seven of the eight school candidates kicked off the first week of campaigning with speeches before the Rotary Club...The Loyd W. Vaughn Family was named the 1974 Texas Farmers Home Administration Farm Family of the Year...\$1,800 was raised at an auctioning off of bicentennial commemorative coins...

A branch office of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, headquar-

tered at Pampa, is being located in Hereford, adding both new jobs and fresh investment money to the local economy.

APRIL

Approximately 1,000 farmers and ranchers overwhelmingly approved a resolution to stop beef imports immediately and join other producers in the Midwest in voluntarily laying out at least 10 per cent of their land for production of all farm commodities...Hereford polls noted a record turnout of 1,146 ballots cast for spots on the City Commission with Emory Brownlow winning the only contested position...Nancy Nazworth, a clerk-cashier at Duckwall's in Sugarland Mall, was named winner of the "Most Courteous Employee" Contest...

Arnold E. Paulson, a nationally-known economist, told some 750 persons, the solution to the economic crisis of our nation lies in the "monetization of raw materials"...Incumbent Jim Arney and James Gentry were elected to three-year terms to the Hereford School Board of Education...

Jim Conkright was elected new president of the School Board...Clark Andrews edged Bud Snyder in a runoff election for place 3 on the Hereford School Board of Education.

MAY

Mike Metcalf, a Dumas district attorney, was appointed 69th Judicial District Judge to succeed the late Archie McDonald...A brother and sister were arrested in connection with a \$9,500 robbery last month...Sue Ann, Inc., a Dallas-based women's coordinated sportswear manufacturer, officially announced its decision to locate a manufacturing facility in Hereford...Ernie Sturch Jr., trustee of Kiwanis International, was guest speaker at the Hereford club's 25th anniversary celebration and challenged his audience "to make the world a better place because you were here"...

Three cowgirls were the first honorees to be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, which has its new location at Hereford...Dr. Lloyd Watkins,

President of West Texas State University, was guest speaker at the School Board Banquet and defined a board member as "one who wants to work with teachers and administrators for excellence in education"...231 students are listed as candidates for graduation at Hereford High School as Shyla Thomas and Gary Landers are named Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively...

An ordinance banning motorized vehicles from city parks except for designated areas such as public roads was unanimously approved by the City Commission...JoLynn Potter of Maryanna, Ariz., rode off with 2nd Around Cowgirl honors at the Hustlin Hereford Hall of Fame Rodeo...The Armour Foods Co., the largest Hereford employer, reduced its work force at its plant by 15 per cent, or approximately 60 employees...

Mrs. Carl (Calla) Mountz was selected Pioneer of the Year for 1975...

JUNE

Three retiring employees of the Hereford schools were honored at an end-of-school luncheon...Claude Ricketts, a long-time pioneer and established realtor, passed away...A 30-year-old father of two was killed in a plane crash while spraying fields...An eight-court tennis complex is planned for Hereford High School...The new elementary school is named West Central...

A "construction-underway" ceremony unveiled plans for a new \$100,000 funeral home to be built at the corner of Park Avenue and Greenwood...A second fatal air accident resulted in the death of a 34-year-old father of three, who was completing a spraying operation...Approximately 275 turned out for the Chamber of Commerce "Fun Breakfast"...Hereford received the sum of \$29,067.56 as its share of \$28.8 million paid by the state to more than 800 Texas towns and cities in the third round of monthly city sales tax rebates...Thunderstorms, accompanied by high winds which gusted in excess of 70 mph blew their way across the county and dumped substantial rainfall and hail, causing extensive damage to crops...

Farmers See Outstanding Crops, Government Interference In '75

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The year 1975 proved a good one for local agriculturalists as Deaf Smith County harvested its best wheat crop in years and corn and milo also came across the elevator scales in abundance.

HOWEVER, farmers took some tough licks in the political arena during 1975, and found they were forced to fight for their very way of life during the course of the year.

As the 1975 crop year began, farmers heard the government calling on them to "plant fencerow to fencerow" in an all-out production effort. Farmers were promised that they would have free access to the marketplace when it came time to sell their crops.

Farmers responded to the call, but storm clouds began to appear on the horizon in the early going, and local farmers were forced to join others across the nation in pleading their cause in Washington.

In early March, a group of seven Hereford cattlemen and farmers traveled to Washington to warn anyone who would listen that cattlemen were being put out of business and one year of low grain prices would bankrupt most farmers.

THE SPOKESMEN called for a 100 per cent guarantee from the government on its Emergency Livestock Loan Program and also presented figures on the production costs of corn and milo.

As it became increasingly apparent that the call for all-out production had put farmers on a road leading to disastrous surpluses, an Emergency Action Meeting was scheduled at the Bull Barn for April 1.

Concerned producers and agribus-

nessmen from Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area met and overwhelmingly approved a resolution to stop beef imports immediately and join other producers in the Midwest in voluntarily laying out at least 10 per cent of their crop land. Farmers were called upon to voluntarily dispose of at least 10 per cent of their already planted wheat through grazing or plow-up. Some local farmers went so far as to plow up 20-40 per cent of their wheat and made plans to lay out similar amounts of corn and milo.

The cutback movement gained momentum and spread through 12 midwestern states.

ARNOLD PAULSON, president of the National Organization of Raw Materials, told the farmers at the emergency meeting, "Your destiny is in your own hands...and it's about time the American people can afford to start paying an honest price for agricultural products."

During this same time, area farmers were engaged in what was probably the most important battle of the year from the farm standpoint, a battle to preserve a No. 2 priority for irrigation gas.

The future of natural gas as a farm fuel was placed in question when the Federal Power Commission issued a ruling in December of 1974 which lowered the use of natural gas for agriculture from second to third priority. The FPC's ruling was based on the use of alternate fuels, such as gasoline and propane to power irrigation units.

Regional hearings on the matter were held in Lubbock in May, and area agriculturalists had an opportunity to explain the adverse effects such a ruling would have on the local economy.

HEARINGS WERE also conducted in Phoenix, Ariz. and Washington D.C.

Farmers received an indication that reaction to their plight might be favorable when in June, FPC administrative Judge Curtis L. Wagner, who conducted both the Lubbock and Phoenix hearings in addition to hearings in Washington, told the FPC that no curtailments should come until mid-June of 1976.

In July, Judge Wagner recommended a No. 2 priority on natural gas for irrigation following the conclusion of hearings in Washington.

The long and controversial battle drew to a close Nov. 13 when the FPC issued a final ruling that irrigation gas has a No. 2 priority.

THE FPC DECISION quotes James Hull of Hereford, manager of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, as contending that farmers could not switch from natural gas to other fuels for irrigation without a massive capital outlay.

While farmers were engaged in political battles in between their work sessions in the field, Mother Nature was busy doing her best to help the wheat crop and came across with a timely soaker in early April that was termed "worth a million dollars." The moisture fell at a crucial time for both the dryland and irrigated wheat crops, and the benefits of the rain were quite evident in July when wheat harvest was in full swing.

That April shower helped the 1975 wheat harvest in Deaf Smith County to go on the books as one of the best in many years, as the dryland crop averaged 23 bushels per acre and the irrigated crop averaged 40 bushels. Total wheat production for the county was estimated at almost five million bushels.

The month of April also saw farmers in the county and surrounding areas signing contracts to grow 11,095 acres of sunflowers, a crop new to the region.

MOST OF the crop was contracted at a price of 15 cents per pound with Plains Co-Op Oil Mill of Lubbock.

Advantages of the new crop which were cited included its ability to get by on limited water and small amounts of fertilizer.

Although the oilseed crop did perform reasonably well locally, with a yield average of 1,500 pounds per acre, the massive sunflower boom went bust when the Plains Cooperative failed to hedge its contract and was forced to ask farmers to accept partial payment on the crop, with a promise of future payment.

Local farmers witnessed more politics in May as they sought improved target prices in a new farm bill. Provisions of the farm legislation would have applied to the 1975 crop only and would have provided increases in the target and loan level prices.

THE TARGET price of wheat would have been raised from a level of \$2.05 per bushel to \$3.10, and the loan level from \$1.37 to \$2.05 per bushel.

The target price on corn would have been upped from \$1.38 to \$2.25 per bushel and the loan level increased from \$1.10 to \$1.87 per bushel.

Farmers were not surprised when President Ford's veto sent the farm bill toppling. They pointed out that the target prices were too low anyway.

The fed cattle industry began a slow recovery locally during the spring months of 1975, after suffering through two disastrous years. Feeders began to realize slight profits on pens of finished cattle and slowly, local feedlots began to refill.

AN OUTBREAK of the dreaded swine disease, choleza, was confirmed July 4 in a herd at Hereford Livestock, owned by Louis Woodford.

Attempts by a state-federal eradication task force to halt the spread of the disease led to the depopulation of 21 Texas Panhandle herds.

A total of 1,418 hogs were destroyed in Deaf Smith County with appraised value of the swine destroyed in the Texas Panhandle set at over \$220,000 and value of swine destroyed in Deaf Smith County appraised at \$144,497.25.

Local agriculture pilots were engaged in their annual war with insect pests in July and August, spending long hours in the cockpit to protect the massive corn crop from the threat of corn borers.

ALTHOUGH greenbugs reached serious infestation levels in many fields farther south and showed an alarming resistance to chemical control, their numbers were not nearly so great here and farmers managed to get the majority of their crops through the summer with only moderate insect problems.

The summers record wheat harvest was barely out of the field when the promise of "free access to the marketplace" was proven to be an empty one in August as the administration slapped the lid on wheat exports to Russia after the Soviets contracted for 10 million tons of U.S. grain. The moratorium was extended to await the negotiation of a long-term grain deal which, when announced, proved less than advantageous for American farmers.

The moratorium made it clear to farmers throughout the nation that the government intends to exercise control over commodities which it does not own.

Indian summer weather smiled on local farmers during the months of October and November as corn, milo and beet harvesting operations were conducted. Favorable weather saw the crops harvested in short order, with the average corn yield set at 7,000-8,500 pounds per acre and milo averaging 7,000 pounds.

BEET HARVESTING was concluded during the first week of December, but yields were down for the second straight year at 13.5 tons per acre, curly top took its toll on the beet yields, as many fields which were not protected by systemic insecticides became infested with the disease after leafhoppers moved into the fields during the summer.

Although beet yields were down, sugar content of the 1975 crop was up, averaging 15.62.

The warm, dry weather which proved such a boon during the harvest became a source of concern for local farmers during the remainder of 1975, and the newly planted wheat crop got off to a poor start due to lack of moisture.

Much of the wheat in the county's dryland areas never sprouted, and even irrigated wheat failed to get off to a good start, resulting in a serious shortage of wheat grazing. The wheat crop will enter 1976 in poor condition in most areas, and it may be too late for moisture to help a good portion of the moisture-stressed crop.

LOCAL FARMERS can look back on the events of 1975 with both a good deal of pride in their accomplishments and astonishment at the mishandling of farm policy by the administration.

All will be hoping that 1976 holds more prosperity and less government interference.

Offices To Close Today

Most local government and commercial offices will be closed today for New Year's Day.

All services normally provided by the county and city will be terminated for the day to allow their employes to take the day off. All offices will be closed except for the law enforcement agencies.

The Post Office will be closed but mail box service and special delivery service will be provided, a post office spokesman said.

The Hereford Brand

Established 1961

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

If you miss your paper on city delivery, call 364-2030. Sunday: 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday: 8:40 to 10 a.m.

Obituaries

EVA BOYD

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Maud Boyd, 82, of 1010 E. Third were held Wednesday afternoon at First Christian Church with the Rev. Gene Brink, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Boyd died Monday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born March 8, 1893 in Iowa, Mrs. Boyd married L.D. (Britt) Boyd in 1948 in Hereford. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her husband; two sons, J. Robinson of Amarillo and Alton Robinson of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Faye Pepper in Houston.

Also, a brother, Arthur Rogers of Hereford; a sister, Nellie Israel of Hereford; six grandchildren.

OSCAR O. BRATTEBO

Rites were held Tuesday in First United Methodist Church at Vega for Oscar O. Brattebo, 83, with the Rev. Joe Allen officiating.

Interment was in Vega Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Brattebo, who resided in South Hills Manor at Dimmitt, was pronounced dead on arrival at Plains Memorial Hospital in that city Sunday morning.

Born Oct. 24, 1892 at Story City Iowa, he was a retired civil engineer and farmer who lived at Vega from 1958 until 1967, when he moved to Hereford. He left this city last year to become a Dimmitt resident.

A lifetime member of the American Legion Post at Vega, Mr. Brattebo was a Shriner and a 32nd degree Mason.

His wife, Ruby, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lillian Verhulst of Milwaukee, Wis. and several nieces and nephews.

OPAL MERRILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Merrill, 75, resident of Westgate Nursing Home, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Burial will be at Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home and services will be conducted by the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor of Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Merrill died Tuesday evening at Westgate. She was born Dec. 25, 1900 at Bokchito, Okla. and married Virgil Merrill Nov. 13, 1920 at Plainview.

She came to Deaf Smith County in 1930 from Abernathy. She had worked as a grocery store clerk in Hereford for a number of years and was a member of Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her husband of Hereford; a daughter, Chris Cardinal of Lubbock; a son, Joe Merrill of Hereford; a brother, Bill Thomas of Hereford; a sister of Amarillo; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



WHO WAS THAT LADY?

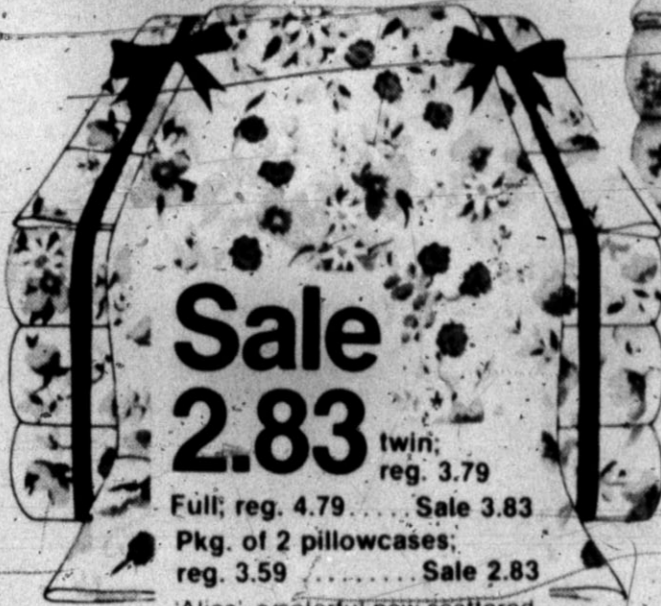
Who was that lady about whom the word "spinster" originated? She was most any unmarried woman in the American Colonial period of the 17th Century who suffered the ignominy of going unmarried and had to depend financially on brothers and fathers — and so was given the tedious household duty of spinning yarn. These "spinsters" also usually cared for the offspring of family members and did other chores. Since men outnumbered women in most American communities in those days, however, there were relatively few "spinsters."

SIGNS REMOVED

HARVARD, ILL. — Vandals removed traffic signs along a state highway recently, which police said may have caused the deaths of a Chicago woman and two children. The missing stop sign was found in a ditch.

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every sheet in stock on sale. It's the Greatest White Sale on Earth.



Sale 2.83 twin; reg. 3.79
Full; reg. 4.79 Sale 3.83
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.59 Sale 2.83

'Alice', a colorful new scattered floral print on no-iron cotton/polyester percale, pale pink or bright buttercup. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



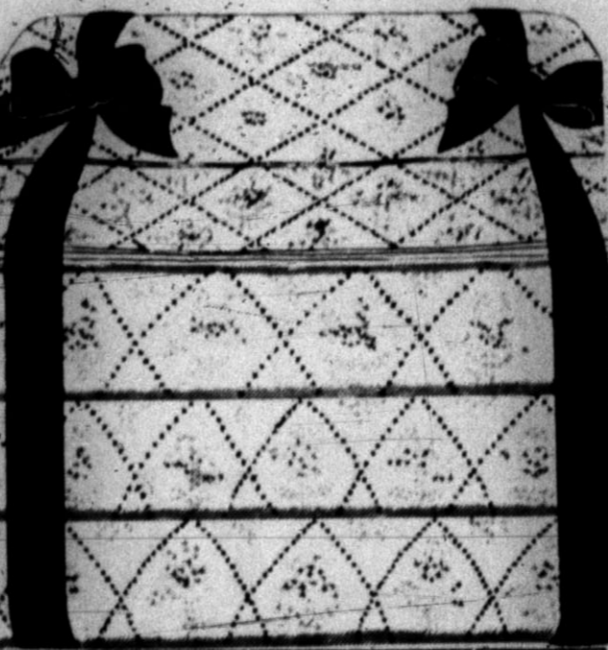
Sale \$4.93
Full; reg. 5.79 Sale 4.93
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 4.29 Sale 3.43

Romance is a formal flower and ribbon print on colorful no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same prices.



Sale 2.47 twin; reg. 3.99
Full; reg. 4.99 Sale 3.47
King; reg. 10.99 Sale 7.97
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.49 Sale 2.47

'Parisienne' has a sprinkling of roses and garland hem, easy-care cotton/polyester muslin in pastel shades. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99
Full; reg. 3.99 Sale 2.97
Queen; reg. 7.49 Sale 5.47
King; reg. 9.49 Sale 7.47
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.99 Sale 1.97

Our nostalgic 'Needlepoint' flower print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin is available in colors. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
Save on women's coats and jackets.
20% OFF

Now \$38.88-\$55.88

Orig. \$48 to \$69. Wool meltons, wool blends. In the latest styles. Some hooded and lots trimmed—in rich fur and fur-look acrylic. Get the season's newest colors and plaids. All at clearance prices.

Now \$20.88-\$55.88

Orig. \$26 to \$69. Jackets. A great selection at clearance prices. Wool wrap styles, ski parkas, down-looks/suedes, leathers and more. Lots with hoods, fur trims, fur-look acrylics. All at tremendous savings. In women's sizes.

and assorted fabrics & styles. These are a select group on one big rack. Hurry for best selections.

Entire Stock MEN'S WINTER JACKETS 20% OFF

Entire Stock BOY'S WINTER JACKETS 20% OFF

Entire Stock GIRLS' WINTER COATS AND JACKETS 20% OFF

JCPenney
Year-end Savings.

25% off fiberglass belted tires.

El Tigre 278. Features 2+2 construction of polyester cords and fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewall tubeless. No trade-in required.

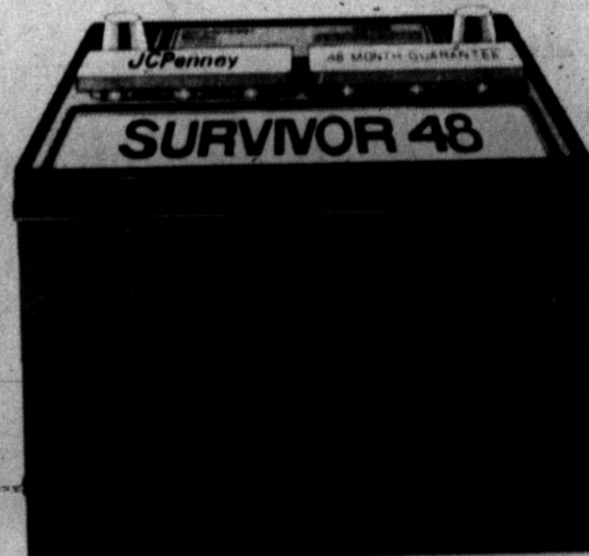
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	6.75	27.00	20.25	1.77
C78-13	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.02
C78-14	9.50	38.00	28.50	2.10
D70-14	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.42
E78-14	10.25	41.00	30.75	2.32
F78-14	10.75	43.00	32.25	2.47
G78-14	11.25	45.00	33.75	2.62
H78-14	11.75	47.00	35.25	2.84
G78-15	11.75	47.00	35.25	2.69

SnoBoss Belted. Bias-belted construction. 2 ply polyester cord. 2 fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series. No trade-in required.

Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	7.75	31.00	23.25	1.88
E78-14	8.25	33.00	24.75	2.32
F78-14	8.75	35.00	26.25	2.47
G78-14	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.62
G78-15	9.50	38.00	28.50	2.69
H78-15	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.92

Whitewalls only 3.00 more per tire. Blackwalls Special Order Only!
Sale prices effective thru Sat.

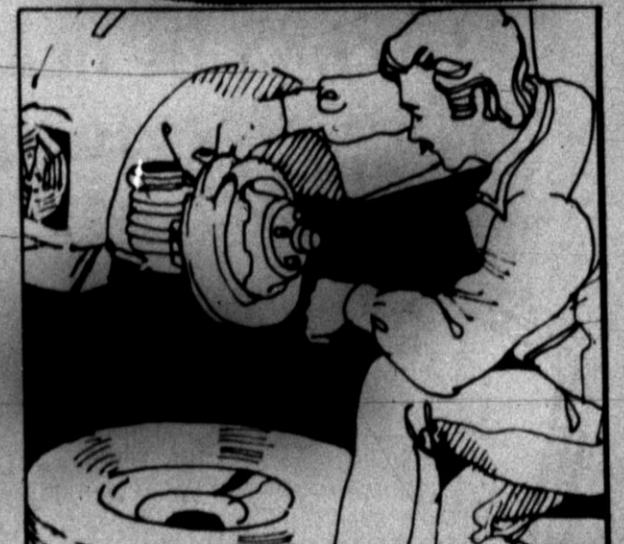


25% off Survivor 48 battery.
Sale 28.45 with trade-in

Reg. 37.95. Survivor 48 battery. Corrosion resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes: 24, 27, 27F, 22F, 24F, 72, 74 and 77 to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add \$3. Installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

CHARGE IT!



25% off Stop Action® drum brake overhaul.*
Sale \$52.41
Reg. \$69.88

- Here's what we do:
- Install new JCPenney Stop Action® brake linings on all 4 wheels
 - Rebuild all wheel cylinders
 - Resurface four drums
 - Repack front wheel bearings
 - Lubricate shoe contacts
 - Road test car
 - Install new front grease seals
 - Inspect brake springs.
 - Inspect master cylinder
 - Inspect and adjust parking brake
 - Inspect rear oil seals for leaks
 - Bleed and refill brake system
- *Most American Cars and some foreign cars. Make appointment thru Sat.

YEAR-END CLOSEOUTS ON THIS GROUP OF TIRES

MILEAGEMAKER PLUS				SURVIVOR STEEL RADIAL					
QUAN.	SIZE	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	QUAN.	SIZE	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
2	F78x14	\$37.	\$23.32	\$2.41	16	ER70x14	\$50.	\$37.50	\$2.80
3	E78x14	\$34.	\$21.33	\$2.24	2	BR7013	\$45.	\$33.75	\$2.32
1	B78x13	\$27.	\$19.33	\$1.84	PINTO POLY				
1	L78x15	\$44.	\$33.33	\$3.13	13	F78x14	\$19.25	\$15.99	\$2.27
10	L78x15	\$44.	\$33.33	\$3.13	17	E78x14	\$19.25	\$15.99	\$2.40
1	C78x15	\$43.	\$27.33	\$2.63					
1	C78x14	\$42.	\$26.67	\$2.55					
7	F78x14	\$40.	\$25.33	\$2.41					

8.25x20 XTD TRUCK TIRES Reg. '122" NOW '65.00 Plus '6" F.E.T.

SELECT GROUP IN STOCK WHEELS 50% OFF

Herd '5' At Dumas For Return Contest

DUMAS—The Dumas Devils, who are only 2-9 and have already dropped a 30-point decision to Hereford, play a return tilt with the Whitefaces here Friday night. Tip-off is 7:30, following a meeting between the schools' JVs.

Dumas Coach Dick Rector, whose club has dropped three in a row—to Valley (59-52), Caprock (71-52) and Delhart (44-43)—since topping Friona (56-42) in a consolation game of the Tulia Tournament, is rebuilding after losing all five starters from a 13-14 District I-AAA runner-up squad. The Demons were dumped, 74-44, at Hereford a little over three weeks ago even though the Whitefaces played without regulars Mike Hull and Paul Trolinder—the club's two tallest players.

Rector does have one solid performer in 6-2 senior center Jimmy Hulsey, who has been scoring real well and is averaging over 14 ppg.

However, after Hulsey, the scoring drops off drastically.

The rest of the front line includes cornermen Logan Harbin, a 6-2 junior, and Richard George, a 6-2 senior. The starting guards will, in all probability, be 5-11 senior Jeff Fagan and 5-10 junior Danny Phipps.

Rector, who tried a press at the outset of the first meeting against Hereford, usually goes to his bench often. Mike

Sullivan, Bret McClintock, Mark Sartain, Scott Phillips (5-10) and Randy Strickland have all been seeing a lot of action. McClintock and Sartain have started on occasion.

In that earlier meeting between the two teams, Hereford outscored Dumas, 18-2, in the final quarter and—converting 28 of 35 free throws and shooting a blazing 55 percent from the field—turned in its most impressive performance of the season. James Mays, Hereford's fine 6-0 junior forward, fired in a season high of 25 points to pace the victory.

Herd Coach Barry Arnwine will, most likely, line 'em a little differently in the return go since, as mentioned, Hull and Trolinder didn't suit up in the first meeting (because of illness) and both are back in the line-up. Hull, who actually missed five contests, has managed to average in double figures when he has been in there. Trolinder is close to double digits, too, averaging just over nine ppg.

However, the club's top two scorers have been forward James Mays and sophomore guard Kelly Kitchens, who are averaging 12.7 and 10.7 ppg., respectively.

The other starting guard spot has been pretty much divided among Mike O'Rand, Barry Muller and Jim Lawson—a trio that has an accumulated average of close to 19 ppg.

Hereford has been competing in the six-team Berger Tournament, which concluded Wednesday.

Dumas will be coming off a two-week break, which may or may not be a good omen for Rector, whose club has had trouble scoring most of the season. The Devils, only other win was a 61-36 romp over the Hereford JVs in the Hereford Tourney.

In the first game, the Hereford JVs, who have also been off for a couple of weeks and haven't played since leveling Amarillo Palo Duro, 59-46, will be trying to repeat an earlier 55-36 conquest of the

Dumas JVs. Hereford's JVs who are 4-8 on the campaign, have been led in scoring by Greg Brockman, Mike Oglesby and Albert Del Toro.

Hereford's varsity and JV squads will also travel to Amarillo Tuesday for games against Caprock before returning home Jan. 9 to meet Berger.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

HEREFORD (6-8)	DUMAS (32-9)
Mays (6-0)	F. Harbin (6-2)
Trolinder (6-2)	F. George (6-2)
Hull (6-6)	C. Hulsey (6-2)
Kitchens (5-10)	G. Fagan (5-11)
Muller (5-11)	G. Phipps (5-10)

TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Dumas High

4-4A Cagers: Busy Weekend

The five District 4-AAAA teams, all of whom have been competing in holiday tournaments at the outset of this week, each have another non-league contest scheduled this weekend.

Besides Friday's Hereford, Dumas scrap on the Demons' hardwood, Plainview travels to Levelland for a contest against the Lobos.

On Saturday, three contests are slated with all involving the Lubbock schools.

Lubbock's Westerners invade

Levelland, Coronado entertains Estacado, while Monterey crosses town to play Dunbar.

Levelland, who has been off since dropping an 85-61 decision to Amarillo, Dec. 18, tests two District 4-AAAA clubs on consecutive nights.

The Lobos, whose 4-8 worksheet is only a shell of last year's all-graduated 22-5 crew, does have an outstanding front-liner in 6-0 senior Lorenzo Childers, who is averaging over 18 ppg.

Five-eleven senior guard Randy Roberts is another double-figure threat for Levelland, whose most impressive performance has been a wild 112-100 conquest of Seminole after leading 60-45 at the half.

Plainview, now 6-8, is coming off the rugged Hobbs Tournament, where the Bulldogs played three games and picked up two victories. The Bulldogs, who have played an extremely tough schedule, have very good balance.

Lubbock has dropped 11 of its last 12 and the Westerners' 4-12 worksheet is the worst in the district. However, there are three adequate scorers in Coach C.E. Carmichael's line-up in

District 4-AAAA Standings

Team	W	L
Coronado	10	6
Monterey	9	7
Hereford	8	8
Plainview	6	8
Lubbock	4	12

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hereford at Dumas
Plainview at Lehighland

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Estacado at Coronado
Lubbock at Levelland
Monterey at Dunbar

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hereford at Caprock
Palo Duro at Lubbock
Coronado at Amarillo
Tasosa at Plainview

HEREFORD STATISTICS

(13 Games)	G	TP	AVG
James Mays	13	165	12.7
Kelly Kitchens	12	140	10.7
Paul Trolinder	12	113	9.4
Mike Hull	8	82	10.2
Barry Muller	12	75	6.2
Mike O'Rand	13	72	5.6
Steve Cornelius	10	63	6.3
Jim Lawson	10	52	5.2
Murry Hazlett	6	1	0.2

DISTRICT 4-AAAA AVERAGES

Team	G	PTS	AVG
Gary Norris, Lubbock	15	236	15.8
Bill Ross, Lubbock	15	236	15.8
Walter Storr, Coronado	14	210	15.0
Scott Gardner, Monterey	14	202	14.4
Byran Smith, Coronado	14	185	13.2
James Mays, Hereford	13	165	12.7
Vic Henry, Coronado	14	165	11.8
Floyd Smith, Lubbock	15	152	10.9
Kelly Kitchens, Hereford	12	140	10.7
Mike Hull, Hereford	8	82	10.2
Steve Lowery, Monterey	14	138	9.9
Jody Overbeck, Monterey	14	132	9.4
Paul Trolinder, Hereford	12	113	9.4
Wayne Nash, Coronado	14	131	9.3

forwards Bill Ross (15.8) and Gary Norris (15.8) and center Floyd Smith (10.9). Ross is also averaging over 10 rebounds.

Coronado, whose 10-6 record tops all District 4-AAAA clubs, has a dandy in 6-3 forward Walter Storr, a 15.0 campaigner, who also leads the club in rebounding (9.1). Bryan Smith, a 6-5 center, and Vic Henry, a 6-0 backliner, are averaging 13.2 and 11.8, respectively. The Mustangs have been playing consistently good ball under new skipper Jimmy Fullerton.

In Estacado, the Mustangs will be up against a J-AAA outfit enjoying 10-4 success.

Monterey (9-7) could have too much for Dunbar (4-10), although the Panthers do have some capables in guard Robert White (14.2), center Billy Hardaway (11.9) and forward Booker Washington (10.0).

However, the Plainsmen have a standout in center Scott Gardner, who is averaging 14.4 points and seven rebounds per game, while backliners Jody Overbeck (9.4) and Casey Conine (6.0) are two of the circuit's best.

Quick, Classy Ector 'Presses' Past Herd

BORGER—It seemed every time we turned the ball over, they got two at the other end," moaned Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine, whose club lost to a real strong Odessa Ector outfit, 76-59, here Monday in the opening round of the Berger Tournament.

"They were more than we could handle; they were awfully

quick and hurt us with their press. That's for sure; the Whitefaces turned the ball over a frightful 29 times.

"They've got the best pressing game we've seen, and they rely on their press," claimed Arnwine, whose team was pressured for the entire contest. The Odessans zoomed out to a 22-4 lead and that was pretty much it.

It was 26-13 at the quarter, 37-24 at the break and 57-37 at the turn.

"They had 13 uncontested layups," pointed out Arnwine, shaking his head. "That's 26 points, right there—all off their pressure offense. You can't win ball games like that."

Arnwine was extremely impressed with Ector guard Dwight Randolph, who poured through 26 points.

"He's a real little guy (5-8), but probably as good a guard as we've played against; he's a good leaver, and as quick as we've seen."

"He's a dandy!" Ector also picked up double-figure scoring from Australia Hobbs and Weaver Hill, who collected 12 and 10, respectively.

Hereford, dropping its third in a row and dipping under the .500 mark (for the second time) at 6-7 was led in scoring by 6-2 forward Paul Trolinder, who copped a career high of 17 points.

"Trolinder played real well," commented Arnwine, adding a quick "but, offense wasn't our problem. We got what we did (score) when we beat the press."

"Their style is to press; we see an awful lot of presses. We try to attack the press and fast break. But every turnover we made seemed like a layup for them."

Hereford shot 41.1 percent, copping 21 of 51 shots; the Herd also zeroed-in on 17 of 30 free throw opportunities as Ector committed a huge 29 personals.

"We did a good job on the boards," opined the Hereford coach, quick to point out the Herd's 44-34 rebounding advantage was somewhat misleading since "when you turn the ball over 29 times, it's ill" (the opponent) getting a rebound.

Six-six postman Mjk Hull, who picked up 12 points, also hauled in a game-leading 18 rebounds.

"It was his first game at full strength since Dec. 6," explained Arnwine, whose No. 3 scorer was in the hospital for seven days the second week in December.

Trolinder and Hull were the only Hereford players in double figures as the Herd's No. 1-2 bombers—James Mays (6) and Kelly Kitchens (8)—were kept well under their averages. They had been combining for 26 ppg. Mays, who went in averaging 14 ppg., was held out of double figures for only the third time this season; Kitchens, meanwhile, fouled out.

"The layoff hurt us," confided Arnwine. "I'm not taking anything away from Ector; they're as quick as any team we've played."

"But, we've gone downhill since the Amarillo Tournament. However, it might be a good thing," he admitted, realizing this is the time to "turn it around" with the district race still nearly four weeks away.

"We've been starting four different players than we did at other times earlier in the season."

"We're way behind; we need to be doing a lot of hard work." An addition to the roster here was 6-1 junior forward Kenneth Mercer, who was promoted from the Junior Varsity.

"We're experimenting some; he (Mercer) played a little and did a good job," said Arnwine, who said he didn't expect any additional roster changes.

"It was a real good tourney," he summed up, admittedly expecting the Ector-Snyder semifinal survivor to win the tournament. "Snyder beat Monterey (defending District 4-AAAA champ) by 10 points (in the finals of the Tigers' Canyon Tournament."

The Whitefaces return to action Friday, playing at Dumas and Arnwine isn't underestimating the Demons even though they were thoroughly beaten by the Herd, 74-44, at Hereford earlier in the season.

"They're a relatively small ball club, and they were not a good team when they played us earlier; they depend(ed) on a lot of football players."

"But, they'll be an improved ball club," he warned, "and it'll be a handful. We'll have to play hard."

Borger Triumphs, 57-49

Herd Ousted From Tourney

BORGER—The host Borger Bulldogs handed Hereford its fourth loss in a row here Wednesday morning, 57-49, in the consolation bracket of the Berger Tournament.

Hereford, who lost to Odessa Ector in the opening round of the tourney two days earlier, suffered its eighth loss in 14 outings.

Six-five center Jason Welch scored 17 points, while Shawn Fraley collected 11 for the Bulldogs, who ran its record to 12-3.

James Mays netted 11 to lead Hereford, while Kelly Kitchens and Paul Trolinder tallied 10 points apiece.

Borger, who defeated Hereford for the second time this season here and play the Whitefaces again Jan. 9 (at Hereford), led all the way. The Bulldogs were on top, 18-10 at the quarter, 33-25 at the half and 44-33 after three quarters.

Hereford held a 40-32 advantage in the rebounding department, with the 6-1 Kitchens hauling in 11 and Trolinder adding nine.

Welch and Fraley pulled down 10 and seven, respectively, for the home team.

The victory vaulted Borger into the finals of the consolation bracket against Odessa Ector. The Bulldogs had been beaten by Wichita Falls Rider, 69-64, in the opening round of the tournament; Hereford had been beaten by Ector, 76-59.

HEREFORD 10 15 8 16 - 49	Odessa Ector 26 11 20 19 - 76
BORGER 18 15 11 13 - 57	Hereford 13 11 12 23 - 59

H (49)-Mays 5 1 11, Kitchens 4 2 10, Trolinder 3 4 10, O'Rand 4 1 9, Lawson 1 1 3, Cornelius 1 0 2, Mercer 1 0 2, Hull 1 0 2.

B (57)-Welch 6 5 17, Fraley 4 3 11, Kaitzer 2 6 6, Deason 2 4 8, Johnston 2 0 6, Brown 2 0 4, Holcomb 0 0 0.

Odessa Ector 26 11 20 19 - 76	Hereford 13 11 12 23 - 59
OE (76)-Randolph 12 2 26, Hobbs 6 0 12, Hill 5 0 10, Washington 4 0 8, Ellis 3 1 7, D. Robinson 3 0 6, K. Robinson 1 1 3, Templeton 1 0 2, Lewis 1 0 2, Totals 36 4 72.	H (59)-Trolinder 7 3 17, Hull 3 6 12, O'Rand 4 0 8, Kitchens 3 2 8, Mays 1 4 6, Cornelius 2 0 4, Lawson 0 2 2, Muller 1 0 2, Totals 21 17 59.

H (59)-Trolinder 7 3 17, Hull 3 6 12, O'Rand 4 0 8, Kitchens 3 2 8, Mays 1 4 6, Cornelius 2 0 4, Lawson 0 2 2, Muller 1 0 2, Totals 21 17 59.

Comment On Sports

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bill Veeck, back in business in Major League baseball as the new head of the Chicago White Sox, will be good for the game, just as he was more than a decade ago with his action, innovations and color.

The White Sox will probably become a contender again in the years ahead.

John Fetzer was wise enough to appreciate this when the Tiger boss talked several reluctant American League owners into putting aside objections to Veeck and admitting him to the "club" once more.

Veeck has a way of getting there; he did it at Cleveland and Chicago in the late fifties and sixties.

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1976 - - - - - SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED: 12 Miles North of Hereford, Texas, on Highway 385 to Milo Center, then 8 miles East on Farm Road 1062— or from Dawn, Texas, go 5 miles North on 809, then 3 Miles West on 1062.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

I have sold my farms and will sell the following at Public Auction:

- 11 — TRACTORS — 11
 - 1—John Deere 4430 Diesel, Cab, Air, Dual Remotes, Full Wts., Quad Ranges, 1000 hrs. They are good. All these Tractors were bought in Nov. 1973. You will like them.
 - 1—1970 John Deere 4020 Diesel, Cab, Wts., Radio — good.
 - 1—1969 John Deere Diesel 4020, Cab, good, Has Blower.
 - 1—1973 J. L. Case 1170 Diesel, Cab, Dual Remotes, Wts, Duals, new Motor in excellent condition
 - 1—1969 J. L. Case 900 Diesel, Cab, good, Rubber
 - 1—720 John Deere, Balance, Wide Front, 3 Point
- FARM MACHINERY —
 - 1—1973 8-Row Tye Drill, new style — real good
 - 1—1975 6-Row Tye Drill, new style, excellent
 - 1—8-Row 30' Row Lillston Rolling Cultivator, new style.
 - 2—6-Row Lillston Rolling Cultivators — new style
 - 1—1973 John Deere 30 Ft. Rotary Hoe — new style
 - 1—John Deere 6-section, 3 point Flex Grip Rotary Hoe
 - 1—21 Ft. King 3 point Tandem — real good
 - 1—John Deere No. 11 Flex Planters — 1 yr. old
 - 1—8-Row 30' Row Johnson, 3 p., Bed Shaper
 - 1—6-Row Lister 40' Rows Double 4x4 Bed with Markers, 3 point.
 - 1—Ford 60' Shredder, 3 point
 - 1—Buad Hog 80' Shredder, 3 point
 - 1—18' Row, 3 point
 - 1—8-Row 30' Row John Deere Bed Shaper
 - 1—16 Ft. Big 12, 3 p. Cult-a-packer
 - 1—11 Shank Big Ox Chisel Plow, 1 yr. old
 - 1—Nagra V Ditcher
 - 1—Overman V Ditcher
 - 1—Super Rhino 3 p. Blade
- 4-6-Row front mount Cultivator, 30' Rows for 720 or 730 J.D.
- 1—Small Chisel Plow, 3 p. for plowing turn rows
- 1—14 Ft. Krause Tandem
- 1—1974 Sevia 1400 Hydraulic Blade — real good
- 1—20 Ft. Noble Harrow
- 1—John Deere 430 Beet Digger
- 1—New Holland Hay Rake — new style

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OWNER
 GENE HARRIS
 Ph. 293-4859, Plainview, Texas

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IRRIGATED FARM FOR SALE BY OWNERS

480 acres in S.E. Wallace County, Kansas; excellent soil; unusually level. Four irrigation wells plus tailwater pond irrigation.

Modern house; 40' x 80' Behlen metal storage building; aluminum irrigation pipe and underground line. Growing corn; sugar-beets; pinto beans. Neutral gas. Reasonable terms.

Call Bernard Gradwohl, Lincoln, Neb., 477-2727, area code 402.

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Yes, it's Our
 23rd Anniversary
 And We Point with
 Pride to Every Single Year!

It has been 23 years now since we decided to make Hereford our home and established McDowell Drug in the second block of Main. Since that time, we have continued to grow with Hereford, and have moved twice — each time to larger quarters. We're eternally grateful that we did decide to stop in Hereford because not only our business has prospered and grown, but we've also found this to be the finest community with the finest people in Texas. And on our 23rd Anniversary, we want to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and customers who have made our stay possible and profitable. Thanks, and we're looking forward to many more years of service to Hereford and surrounding territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell

And Our Pledge For 1976 is Serving
 You with Fine Products and Friendliness

McDOWELL DRUG
 DOWNTOWN

Social Security

Questions and Answers

Have you a question about social security? Address it to Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, TX 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

Q. I didn't have any medical bills until October, and since then, I've only been to the doctor twice. My medical bills for the year total less than \$60, so I can't meet the annual Medicare medical insurance deductible. Does this mean that medical insurance won't pay for any of my bills?

A. Before any Medicare medical insurance payment can be made, you must meet the \$60 deductible each year. Since you have not met the deductible this year, the medical insurance cannot pay for any part of your medical expenses. However, any covered medical expenses you have in the last 3 months of a year that could be counted toward the deductible for that year can also be counted toward the \$60 deductible for the next year. You should submit a "Request for Medicare Payment" form so that the covered medical expenses you've had in the last 3 months of this year can be credited toward your \$60 deductible for 1976.

Q. I get social security retirement payments, and I've heard that the amount I can earn without losing any of my benefits will increase next year. If this is true, what is the new amount?

A. You can earn as much as \$2,760 in 1976 and still get your full social security payments. For every \$2 you earn over \$2,760, \$1 in benefits will be withheld. No matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full social security check for any month in which you neither earn over \$230 nor do substantial work in your own business. People 72 and over get their full social security benefits regardless of earnings.

Q. A friend of mine draws social security disability checks and says he has Medicare coverage even though he is under age 65. I became disabled 10 months ago. Can I get Medicare?

A. Medicare coverage is effective with the 25th month for which you receive social security disability checks. Your Medicare card will be sent to you automatically if you are receiving benefits already.

Q. My daughter worked for several years in social security work. Two years ago she became physically handicapped and had to stop working because of this. She has always lived

with me and never applied for any social security benefits because I have been supporting her. Is it too late for her to apply?

A. She can still apply and should do so as soon as possible. There may even be some retroactive benefits due her, but this will be determined at the time she applies.

U.N. Council extends Israeli-Syrian buffer.

Patty's lawyers won't use insanity as defense.

Democratic mayors adopt urban policy statement.

Hurricane season has officially ended.

Israel surrenders oil fields in Egypt.

Mayors accuse Nixon, Ford of war on cities.

Soviet grain yield worse than foreseen.

Fund-raiser named for Ford's campaign.

More sports, Pages 6A-7A

Brief, Very Brief

Burglars Hit Several Homes

Thieves Take \$205 From Store

Thieves took \$205 in cash from the office of the Ashley's Outlet Store in Sugarland Mall Monday afternoon.

According to a spokesman for the city police department, the money was taken at a time when the office was not occupied, although the store was open. Investigation into the theft is continuing. An air compressor was stolen from the

front porch of the H.V. Newman Jr. home at 327 Ave. H. Saturday, while burglars also hit the Cecil Braly home at 307 East Third Saturday, taking two watches. The William J. Sowell home at 501 East Third was also burglarized Saturday.

JOHN GONZALES of 305 Lake reported the theft of a CB radio from his vehicle at Shupe Bros. Trucking. The theft occurred Dec. 26.

A CB radio owned by Bobby Fields of 1105 Grand was stolen in the 300 block of Lawton Saturday, while the Caison Steak House was hit by burglars last Friday. The thieves gained entry by kicking open a back door, and made off with approximately \$82 worth of meat.

Panciera Tire and Supply of 301 East First reported the theft of a socket set. The theft occurred Dec. 24, but was not reported until Saturday.

WHITE SALE CONTINUES

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL

Reg. \$2.49 YD.
\$1.67 YD.

SHEETS

KING SIZE Reg. \$6.99
QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$4.69
SULL SIZE Reg. \$3.69
TWIN SIZE Reg. \$2.69

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Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109

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Advertised Prices effective through Saturday, January 3, 1976. Look for many more bargains posted in our store!

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Solid Color-Crinkle
Reg. \$1.19 YD.
Reg. \$1.69 YD.

PILLOW CASES

King Size Reg. \$2.79
Regular Size Reg. \$2.59

ALL TOG-A-LONGS

Sizes 6 months to 6 years
Broken sizes While they Last
1/3 OFF

NOTIONS..... ELASTIC - PINCUSHIONS - ETC.

Reg. 39¢ Reg. 49¢ Reg. 59¢
29¢ 39¢ 49¢

Gibson MILK
1 Gallon Reg. \$1.27

Jif PEANUT BUTTER
Reg. \$1.29
28-OZ. Creamy

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL
10-OZ.
\$1.19

Dentur-Creme TOOTHPASTE
Cleans False Teeth
3.9-OZ. **79¢**

Miss Clairol SHAMPOO FORMULA
\$1.35

Balsam HAIR COLOR
\$1.29

FROST & TIP
\$3.25

LONG & SILKY
Reg. & Extra Body **\$1.10**

CRISCO OIL
38-OZ. Reg. \$1.33

WHO KNOWS?

- How long did Justice Douglas serve on the Supreme Court?
- What is a cormorant?
- Do all monkeys swing by their tails?
- Where would you find the phrase, "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind"?
- Where is the Liberty Bell kept?
- Complete this quotation: "Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that..."
- Where is the Yosemite National Park?
- Name the four main Oceans.
- Which is longer a statute mile or a nautical mile?
- What is the nickname of Rhode Island?

Answers To Who Knows

- Thirty-six years.
- A large, greedy sea bird related to the pelican.
- No. Some monkeys have short tails.
- The Declaration of Independence.
- Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.
- "Leadeth to destruction."
- California.
- Atlantic, Pacific, Indian and Arctic Ocean.
- A nautical mile.
- Little Rhody.

Show-Off Foreman—Why is it you carry only one plank at a time when all the other men on the job carry two?
Worker—I suppose they are just too lazy to make the extra trips like I do.

In Passin'

SHORT STOPS while wondering if Dallas can do it again: One has to believe if the Cowboys can win at Minnesota—against a Viking team that is, probably, as solid overall as any of the Super Bowl hopefuls—they can win anywhere, including Los Angeles. However, winning at Minny and LA back-to-back would be an insurmountable task for any team and, for that reason, the Rams have to be picked by a touchdown. But, after what happened at Bloomington, ANYTHING can happen.

CLUTCH AFTER CLUTCH

Incidentally, lost in the shuffle of Drew Pearson's "miracle" 50-yard reception that won the dramatic contest in the final 24 seconds was his even more spectacular clutch catch only seconds earlier when he bailed his "mate's" out of a seemingly hopeless "fourth-and-17" situation. The gutty, sure-handed wide receiver barely stayed in bounds to snatch a Roger Staubach pass, good for a 25-yard gain to midfield. If Pearson doesn't make THAT catch, there isn't a second. Meantime, perennial bridesmaid Oakland, who, like Minnesota, can never win "the big one" has another opportunity this time against Pittsburgh. Oakland's John Madden will be coaching his 100th ball game Sunday and has, incredibly, lost only 21. Prior to Oakland's game against Cincinnati, the feeling was the Raiders could possibly beat Pittsburgh. However, if the Bengals can score 28 points against the Raiders, at Oakland—there's no telling how many the Steelers will score on 'em—at Pittsburgh. And, actually, the Steelers aren't really an invincible ball club despite all their press raves to the contrary. They won a year ago as the result of an easy schedule during the regular season and similar luck in the play-offs—opening with a less-than-mediocre Buffalo club and, then, beating an Oakland team that was still "on the clouds" from its dramatic, last-second ambush of Miami the previous week. Even then, the Steelers had to overcome a 103 deficit and score three fourth-quarter touchdowns to escape the Raiders, 24-13. Consequently, it was a mere formality for the Steelers to breeze past Minnesota (who had to really struggle to get past the strong Rams two weeks earlier; in the Super Bowl. This year, the Steelers played another creampuff regular-season schedule: San Diego (2-12), Cleveland (3-11) twice, the Jets (3-11), Chicago (4-10), Green Bay (4-10), Kansas City (5-9) and Denver (6-8). In other words, over half their games were against teams that didn't come anywhere close to finishing at the 500 mark. Of course, the luck of the playoff draw had the Steelers, for the second year in a row, opening against a team (Baltimore) that really had no business being in the playoffs in the first place. However, experience and tradition go hand in hand. The Steelers, the last couple years, have been a winner; the Raiders, as far as the playoffs go, have been a loser. "Form" figures to stand up at Three Rivers Stadium.

COPS GOOD WHISTLE TOOTERS?

And, with all the controversial calls in pro football the past season, it's interesting to note that of the 84 officials assigned to the NFL by Supervisor Art McNally and assistants Jack Reader and Nick Skorich, 10 are rookies, while another 37 have been in the league 10 years or more. Perhaps this might be somewhat of an indicator: 47 of the 84 officials either haven't been in the league long enough or have been in too long. The list of officials, incidentally, includes a pharmacist, a landscape architect, a policeman, a machinist, a sales manager, a university registrar, a youth services officer, a telephone company executive, a general manager of a lumber

MVC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
West Texas State	8	1
New Mexico State	8	3
Wichita State	6	3
Drake	6	3
Bradley	5	3
Southern Illinois	4	4
Texas	4	5

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

West Texas State at Louisville
Southern Illinois at Tulsa
Drake at Bradley
Wichita State at New Mexico State
Denotes Conference Game

PROBABLE LINE-UP

WEST TEXAS (8-1)-LOUISVILLE (7-1)
Schreck (6-6) F Wichita (6-7)
E. Smith (6-5) F Galt (6-6)
D. Smith (6-10) G Galt (6-11)
Owens (6-6) G Bond (6-2)
Jones (6-4) G Wilson (6-4)
TIP-OFF: 7 p.m. CST, Saturday at Louisville

company, a personnel specialist, an attorney-at-law, numerous high school teachers, a college basketball referee who is ironically regarded by coaches in one of the nation's most prestigious collegiate conferences as being one of the worst officials in it etc. The fella beamed in the head at Bloomington (Armen Terzian) is a 15-year veteran who is director of physical education in San Francisco schools. And, speaking of that incident, "guy came in and quipped someone suggested they try to find that whiskey bottle-thrower-to sign him as a passer. Although the pick is "Michigan," expect Oklahoma's Sooners to make an all-out effort to defeat the Wolverines in the Orange Bowl tonight as the result of the defeat of their three (bowling) Big Eight counterparts—Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. All were favored, but ambushed. And, how do ya explain teams like Florida averaging four TDs per game, ranking No. 12, nationally, in rushing and 15th in total offense being shutout by unheralded Maryland and managing a mere 177 yards total offense in the process. It happens every season—especially to Florida, who has now lost six bowl games in a row, including the last three years. Shades of Oakland. It seems the Gators, with all that "offense," also stunk up Jacksonville last November in a 10-7 loss to Georgia, too. And, ditto before millions of viewers.

West Texas basketballers are 8-1, but the record is somewhat misleading in that their December schedule, as usual, has been atrociously weak. The Buffs replaced Adams State and St. Cloud (last December) with Southwestern Oklahoma and Oklahoma Baptist (this December), and never did get rid of Panhandle. Oklahoma State, McNeese State, Jacksonville, Samford and Wisconsin-Milwaukee aren't exactly household words on the hardwood either. Louisville however, is and, the Redbirds should burst the Buffs' bubble. Unbeaten and 14th-ranked Rutgers, currently 9-0, is another one who feasted on "patsies" the first month of the season; the only difference between West Texas and Rutgers is that while the Buffalos schedule gets tougher playing in the Missouri Valley Conference; the Scarlet Knight's slate becomes easier. Teams like Bucknell, Lehigh, Navy, Delaware, etc., just aren't a threat to anyone. In fact, Rutgers looks like one of the few teams who, actually, could go unbeaten—especially if they can ship past dangerous Stetson of Deland, Fla., Friday night. Barry Arwine, Coach of Hereford's Whitefaces, was extremely impressed with Ector the other night, especially the Odessans' full-court press which forced his club into 29 turnovers leading to a 76-59 defeat. "They have one of the best pressing games you'll see," he praised. The locals return home Jan. 9 and catch another good ball club—the Borger Bulldogs, who are 13-3.

Bufs Travel To Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Facing, by far, its biggest test of the season, ambitious West Texas State takes on powerful, 11th-ranked Louisville in a battle of high-flying, once-beaten teams here Saturday night. Tip-off at massive, 17,000-seat Freedom Hall is 7 p.m. (CST).

Louisville, who two-timed West Texas, 53-51 (on Phil Bond's basket at the buzzer; and 75-69, in a pair of exciting encounters a year ago, is probably the best team the Buffalos will play all season. They are big, quick and loaded with depth.

The Cards overpowered previously unbeaten Kentucky State (106-93), the nation's top-ranked small-college team, and highly-regarded Texas A&M (102-88), defending champ of the Southwest Conference, to capture the Holiday Classic here over the week end.

Wesley Cox, a marvelous 6-5 forward who is averaging over 19 ppg., was named MVP of the Tournament; the 6-2 Bond, who poured in 23 against the Aggies in the final, was also picked to the all-tourney team. He's averaging 16 ppg.

Six-nine center Ricky Gallon, only a sophomore, is averaging over 11.

They (Louisville) are obviously playing very well with only one loss," praised West Texas Coach Ron Ekker, who is in his third season and has yet to beat the Cards in four tries. "They are very talented, but it is young talent this year. They are working harder for their wins, but they are still an outstanding team.

Sophomore guard Rick Wilson, another double-figure threat, and Freshman forward Larry Williams round out the young, but talented cast. Fresh phenoms Danny Brown and Ken Gilstrap, both of whom scored in double digits against A&M, provide plenty of bench strength. There isn't a senior on the roster.

Louisville, who opened the season with an impressive five-point victory at highly-regarded Memphis State, has lost only to tough DePaul (79-74) in

eight starts. Meantime, West Texas comes in with a fancy 8-1 worksheet. The Buffalos have now won five in a row after padding Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tuesday night. That's the club's best start since the '48-49 campaign when the Buffs jumped out to a 9-1 start.

Defense has played a key role as the Buffs have limited its first nine foes to less than 59 ppg., which ranks sixth nationally. Ready to start for the depth-laden Texans are 6-10 center Dallas Smith, the club's top scorer (14.3) and rebounder (8.3); 6-6 forward Brad Schreck (13.5); and guard Maurice Cheeks (8.0), who is back in good shape after being sidelined with a bruised thigh.

The other starters figure to be guard Melvin Jones (9.6) and forward Eugene Smith (7.1), although forward-center Reggie Ramey (8.1) figures to see heavy duty, along with back-up guards Milt Henderson (4.0) and Bobby Anderson (2.6).

State's lone loss was a 53-48 decision to Texas-El Paso on the Miners' hardwood.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who carries a dazzling 110-24 won-loss record into tonight's game, is in his fifth year and boasts a perfect 5-0 slate against West Texas.

And, the Cards will be heavily favored to add to that streak here Saturday night.

THE HOME TEAM



WHERE WERE YOU WHEN HE GAVE ME THAT PENALTY?

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What baseball team is Yogi Berra now associated?
2. Tom Van Arsdale plays pro basketball for what team?
3. Who won the tennis mixed doubles match between Evert-Connors and King-Riessen?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. New York Yankees.
2. Atlanta Hawks.
3. Evert-Connors.
4. Ilie Nastase over Bjorn Borg.

T-Tech Home On Saturday

LUBBOCK—North Carolina-Charlotte, a strong Southern Independent, provides the opposition for battle-tested Texas Tech here Saturday night. Tip-off at Municipal Coliseum is 7:30.

Tech, coming off a strong showing in the rugged Far West Classic, will be gunning for its 10th home court victory in a row.

The Red Raiders, who open Southwest Conference play Tuesday against Rice in Houston, will most likely go with the same line-up that picked up a couple of victories in Portland: forwards Rudy Liggins (6-6) and Grady Newton (6-5) flanking All-American candidate Rick Bullock (6-9), with Hereford's Keith Kitchens (6-1) and Steve Dunn (6-2) manning the backline.

Bullock is averaging 23.3 points and 10 rebounds per game to lead the Raiders in both categories. He is less than 100 points shy of cracking Jim Reed's four-year scoring record of 1,689 points.

Newton (10.2) is the only other starter averaging in double figures. Liggins, who bucketed a season high 18 in Tech's 59-55 first-round victory over Colorado State in the Far West Classic, is still only averaging 6.7; Kitchens, who managed only one field goal in the same game, is a 6.5 scorer. Dunn is averaging only 3.5 as Coach Gerald Myers has been receiving very little scoring from the backcourt.

In fact, 6-7 reserve Mike Russell (7.3) is currently the club's No. 3 scorer. Tech comes in with a 6-2 record.

North Carolina-Charlotte's lone setback in seven decisions has been a 70-60 loss at Maryland. The unbeaten Tergs (9-0), of course, are currently the No. 2 team in the country. The 49ers had won six in a row

prior to jaunt to Maryland. Coached by Lee Rosen, who enjoyed outstanding small-college success at Transylvania (Ky.), UNC-Charlotte has several veterans from last year's 23-3 powerhouse, including Cedric Maxwell.

Maxwell, a 6-8 junior, is averaging over 15 points and 12 rebounds per game. Lew Massey, a 6-6 forward and only a sophomore, is the 49ers' second-leading scorer. Maxwell and Massey are the only returnees from a club that reeled off a string of 16 consecutive victories a year ago.

However, there's good experience in backcourt since Sheldon Shipman and Bobby Ball are both seniors.

Don Pearce and Melvin Watkins, who go 6-9 and 6-4 respectively, have been sharing playing time at the other forward position, although Kevin King (6-6) is a good-looking freshman who has been seeing a lot of action, too.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

UNC-CHARLOTTE (6-1)-TEXAS TECH (6-2)
Pearce (6-9) F Liggins (6-6) F
Massey (6-6) F Newton (10-2) F
Maxwell (6-8) C Bullock (6-9) F
Shipman (6-2) G Kitchens (6-1) G
Ball (6-2) G Dunn (6-2) G
TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Houston	6	1
Arkansas	6	1
Texas Tech	6	2
Texas A&M	6	2
Texas	5	3
TCU	5	4
SMU	4	4
Baylor	3	7
Rice	2	9

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bluebonnet Classic, Houston, 8:00 p.m. vs. Houston, San Francisco 9:00 p.m. vs. Texas A&M

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston & Texas A&M vs. Bluebonnet Classic
Centenary vs. Texas
North Carolina-Charlotte at Texas Tech
SMU at Oklahoma City
Indiana St. (Ind.) at Arkansas
Rice at Baylor
Denotes Conference Game



MANAGER'S

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- LADIES LEISURE & BLAZER JACKETS
- LADIES & JUNIORS DRESSES FANCY & SOLID COLORS
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS SOLID COLORS REG. '39 3/\$7.50

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PURR the Power Detangler by Gillette De-tangles wet or dry hair, helps prevent hair damage, leaves hair smooth and healthy looking. Reg. \$7.77 \$1.66 LIMIT 1

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Final District 4-AAAA Grid Stats

**Hereford Offense OK,
But, Oh, That Defense!**

Hereford gathered offensive honors, co-champ Monterey snatched defensive laurels, while the plainsmen's fine pass-catch battery of Scott Gardner and Richard Bowles, along with Plainview's Lester Fennell, shared individual honors in final District 4-AAAA football statistics, which were released this week.

Despite its 4-6 won-loss record, Hereford amassed an impressive 313.6 yards total offense per game to lead all five district teams in that category. It was 48.7 yards more than runner-up Plainview, who finished runner-up with 264.9.

The Herd was also the top rushing club in the loop with 229.2 yards per game, while the Bulldogs also wound up second in that department with an average of 186.8.

Monterey, behind the quarter backing of Gardner, was the top passing club, averaging 147.7 yards per outing.

Hereford averaged 5.2 yards per rush, 17.9 yards per pass completion, and 5.7 yards per play to lead in all three categories.

On the defensive ledger, Monterey led in all three departments—limiting the opposition to only 138.9 yards rushing, 45.8 yards passing and 184.7 yards total defense. The Plainsmen held all opposition to only 3.4 yards per play.

Plainview, who finished 2-2 in district play and 6-4 overall, was second in defense (196.2).

Hereford finished at the bottom of the pack in defense, allowing 272.8 yards per contest, although the Whitefaces were third in total points allowed (165). Ironically, the Herd allowed 99 of those points in the second half.

Individually, Gardner was the top passer in the district with 102 completions in 224 attempts for 1,451 yards, including seven touchdown passes. He was intercepted 12 times.

Gardner also led the district in total offense (1,362) and tied for the No. 8 spot in scoring (24 points). Bowles paced the circuit with 54 receptions for 908 yards, including five TD grabs. He also tied for No. 4 in scoring (30 points).

Fennell netted 749 yards to lead all rushers. He carried 144 times for a 5.2 yard average. The Plainview halfback also wound up No. 3 in total offense and tied for No. 8 in scoring (24 points).

Hereford, actually, had three of the top rushers in the district in Carlee Graves (No. 3 with 691 yards), Terry Brady (No. 5 with 579) and Mike Crim (No. 11 with 298). Graves averaged a district-leading 7.2 yards per carry on 96 trips.

The Herd was also well up there in the receiving department, with three of the top nine pass catchers—Archie Crim ranked No. 4 with 15 catches for 269 yards, Dave Charest had 15 for 216, while Roy Martinez was No. 9 with 10 for 282. The trio also accounted for seven TD catches among their combined 40 receptions.

End Tony Chapa of Lubbock was the top scorer with 42 points picking those up on seven TDs, including one on an interception return.

Chapa was also No. 2 in receptions (21 for 391 yards and four TDs).

Teammate Victor Lugo and Plainview's Byrel Moore each picked up 36 points to tie for the No. 2 spot in scoring.

Hereford also had three of the top 10 scorers in Mike Crim (30), Mike Dudding (24) and Martinez (24).

The Herd's offensive strength was especially evident in the total offense department as Coach Fred Upshaw's locals boasted four of the top 10 individuals in Graves (No. 6), 691 yards; Mike Crim (No. 7), 682; Brady (No. 9), 579; and Dudding, 557.

Monterey's Vic Boerner was the top punter, sailing 43 of 'em for an eye-poppin' 43.5 average. Coronado's David Wood was a distant second with 53 for 39.2.

On the defensive side, individually, Lubbock's duo of line-backer Keith Stone and nose guard Henry Williams led in tackles with 173 and 123, respectively. Coronado line-backer Jim Purteff was third with 119, while Monterey line-backer Greg Lee and teammate Larry Green, a nose guard, wound up with 109 and 100, respectively.

Hereford's top tackler was line-backer Vance Hennington. The 200-pound senior was No. 9 with 85.

Lubbock's Marvin Simpson picked off an incredible 10 interceptions to, naturally, coast in with the leadership in that department. He returned 'em 126 yards. Hereford's Dave Charest and Monterey's Kurt Wilkes swiped four apiece.

The Herd, incidentally, picked off 13 enemy aerials, while their opponents intercepted only eight; and both of these figures ranked second-best in the league.

Plainview's Ronnie Bain recovered six fumbles to win that category. Lubbock's Gary Graves was runner-up with five, while Hereford end Gary Schumacher recovered four.

In miscellaneous statistics, Hereford's 167 first downs led all teams, although their foes managed 144, which also topped the loop. Hereford was also flagged for 498 yards in penalties, which was four yards more than anyone else.

The Herd turned the ball over 29 times (21 of those on fumbles) and only Monterey, with 23 turnovers, committed fewer.

Hereford's strength on offense and weakness on defense was ironically underlined in that the Whitefaces scored more points than any of the other four clubs in both the first (59) and third (47) quarters, but allowed more than any of their district rivals in the fourth quarter (64) when games are usually decided.

Hereford finished in a third place tied with Plainview in the district race.

**View From
The Plains**

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

MID-SEASON MIGRATORY REPORT

Bluebird weather in southern Canada and northern United States this fall has delayed the normally heavy migration of ducks, geese and cranes to Texas according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel.

Dry weather and disappearing playa lakes in the Panhandle and on the South Plains have concentrated the current migratory population on the few remaining lakes.

The largest concentrations of ducks are being reported in the Hereford, Dimmit, Friona area located in the southwest corner of the Panhandle. A mixture of

mallards and pintails make up the bulk of the estimated 100,000 ducks with mallards being most abundant.

Over 65,000 ducks, mostly mallards and pintails, are using the numerous playa lakes on the South Plains area near Brownfield and Tahoka.

Several thousand geese have drifted down from Colorado and Kansas with over 25,000 birds in the Hereford triangle and 30,000 birds in the Muleshoe Littlefield area. The majority of the wintering geese have not arrived in Texas.

Nice weather in Texas has also scattered the flocks of ducks and geese with very few birds being bagged or sighted

on the larger man-made lakes such as Meredith or Greenbelt. Sandhill crane hunting has been good with large concentrations of these wary birds on the South Plains ranches and lakes. Sandhill cranes are still arriving from the nesting areas in the northern latitudes with lakes such as Mound, Tahoka, Double and Cedar holding over 83,000 birds at the present time.

The Muleshoe refuge area and Bull lake near Littlefield are reporting 40,000 cranes on the lakes and these birds are feeding in the grain fields on the surrounding farm land.

Sportsmen are reminded to get permission before hunting and check their shotguns while hunting waterfowl for the required plug. A large number of citations are being issued by P&WD wardens for no hunting license as the hunters go into the field without checking the regulations. The duck and goose season continues through Jan. 18, 1976 and the crane season lasts until Jan. 25, 1976. Crane hunters are also

required a federal crane permit that can be obtained by writing the P&WD, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Tx. 78701, giving their name, address and county of residence. This permit is free and will be used to monitor the crane season.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who is the highest scorer in the NBA's history?
- Who won the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament?
- Who won the Old Dominion 500 race?
- What team did the late Casey Stengel last manage?
- Who won the All-Erazier bout?

Answers to Sports Quiz

- Wilt Chamberlain.
- Dave Hill.
- Dave Marcis.
- New York Mets.
- Muhammad Ali, in a TKO, after round 14.

**Gaston's
Sugarland**

JANUARY 76
Starts Friday,
January 2, 1976

SALE

**SPECIAL GROUP Men's
SUITS &
SPORT COATS**

Were	Now
\$40.	\$20.
\$60.	\$30.
\$80.	\$40.
\$120.	\$60.

1
2

**Boy's
SPORT COATS
&
SUITS**

Were	Now
\$20.	\$11 ⁷⁶
\$30.	\$17 ⁷⁶
\$40.	\$25 ⁷⁶
\$50.	\$32 ⁷⁶

**Ladies
Polyester SPORTSWEAR**

Were	Now
\$35.	\$19 ⁷⁶
\$55.	\$29 ⁷⁶
\$70.	\$39 ⁷⁶

**Boy's Winter
COATS**

Were	Now
\$32 ⁹⁵	\$21 ⁷⁶
\$35 to \$38.	\$28 ⁷⁶
\$40 to \$45.	\$32 ⁷⁶

**Ladies
Polyester PANT SUITS**

Were	Now
\$50.	\$19 ⁷⁶
\$85.	\$39 ⁷⁶
\$150.	\$59 ⁷⁶

**Boy's
SHIRTS & PANTS**

Were	Now
\$6.	\$3 ⁷⁶
\$9.	\$5 ⁷⁶
\$12.	\$7 ⁷⁶

**Junior & Ladies
PANT & DRESS
COATS**

Were	Now
\$50.	\$19 ⁷⁶
\$85.	\$39 ⁷⁶
\$150.	\$59 ⁷⁶

**Ladies Better
PANT & DRESS
SHOES**

Were	Now
\$45.	\$28 ⁷⁶
\$55.	\$38 ⁷⁶
\$65.	\$48 ⁷⁶

**Young Exciting
Wood Bottom
SHOES**

Were	Now
\$35.	\$28 ⁷⁶
\$50.	\$38 ⁷⁶
\$60.	\$48 ⁷⁶

**Subway
SEPERATES
1/3 OFF**

Subway TOPS	Junior \$9 ⁷⁶
Subway JEANS	\$12 ⁷⁶

**Subway
DRESSES &
PANT SUITS**

Subway DRESSES & PANT SUITS	1/2 OFF
-----------------------------------	---------

**Men's Dress & Casual
PANTS**

Were	Now
\$11.	\$6 ⁷⁶
\$13.	\$10 ⁷⁶
\$15.	\$12 ⁷⁶
\$27 ⁵⁰	\$18 ⁷⁶

**Men's Dress & Leisure
SUITS**

Were	Now
\$11.	\$6 ⁷⁶
\$13.	\$10 ⁷⁶
\$15.	\$12 ⁷⁶
\$27 ⁵⁰	\$18 ⁷⁶

Men's LEISURE SUITS

Were	Now
\$35.	\$28 ⁷⁶
\$50.	\$38 ⁷⁶
\$60.	\$48 ⁷⁶

RECEIVING
(based on receptions)

Player	Receptions	Yds
Richard Bowles, Mont	54	908
Tony Chapa, Lub	21	391
Sam Cravey, Piv	19	315
Archie-Crim, Her	15	269
Dave Charest, Her	15	216
David Woods, Cor	14	287
Mark Roddy, Mont	13	176
David Walden, Mont	12	103
Roy Martinez, Her	10	282
Mitch Stockton, Lub	10	200

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Rush	Pass	Total
Scott Gardner, Mont	69	1,451	1,520
John Horne, Piv	332	660	992
Lester Fennell, Piv	749	0	749
John Hurdt, Cor	96	636	732
Victor Lugo, Lub	697	0	697
Carlee Graves, Her	691	0	691
Mike Crim, Her	298	384	682
Jim Perry, Cor	628	35	663
Terry Brady, Her	579	0	579
Mike Dudding, Her	352	205	557

SCORING

Player	Points
Tony Chapa, Lub	42
Victor Lugo, Lub	36
Byrel Moore, Piv	36
Mike Crim, Her	30
Richard-Bowles, Mont	30
David Wood, Cor	29
Byron Hannabus, Lub	28
Scott Gardner, Mont	24
Mike Dudding, Her	24
Roy Martinez, Her	24
Lester Fennell, Piv	24
Jim Perry, Cor	24
Rete Runco, Mont	23

TACKLES

Player	No.
Keith Stone (LB), Lub	173
Henry Williams (NG), Lub	123
Jim Purteff (LB), Cor	119
Greg Lee (LB), Mont	109
Larry Green (NB), Mont	100
Dean Palmer (LB), Piv	99
Gary Graves (LB), Lub	98
Byrel Moore (T), Piv	87
Vance Hennington (LB), Her	85

PASSING
(based on yardage)

Player	C-A	Pct	Yds	TD
Scott Gardner, Mont	102-224	45.5	1,451	7
John Horne, Piv	40-103	38.8	660	2
John Hurdt, Cor	39-106	36.8	636	4
Mike Crim, Her	25-71	35.2	384	1
Marvin Simpson, Lub	24-61	39.3	382	1
Jerry Duffy, Lub	25-88	28.4	360	4
Kelly Kitchens, Her	17-33	51.5	255	3
Mike Dudding, Her	5-12	41.6	205	4
James Ball, Lub	4-6	66.7	66	1

RUSHING
(based on yardage)

Player	C	Yds	Avg
Fennell, Piv	144	749	5.2
Lugo, Lub	132	697	5.3
Graves, Her	96	691	7.2
Perry, Cor	182	628	3.5
Brady, Her	150	579	3.9
Ellis, Piv	92	437	4.8
Vine, Lub	103	403	3.9
Dudding, Hfd.	59	352	5.9
Horne, Piv	90	332	3.7
Levacy, Mont	71	301	4.2
M. Crim, Her	68	298	4.4
Walden, Mont	80	264	3.3

PUNTING

Player	Punts	Avg
Vic Boerner, Mont	43	43.5
David Wood, Cor	53	39.2
Tim Glover, Lub	48	35.6
Mike Foster, Her	11	34.5
Jeff Thompson, Piv	36	34.4
Mike Crim, Her	16	32.4

Stickers

from page 1

sticker as it is the only one available and will still be considered legal. The state has considered going up on the price of license fees, but at present they remain the same as last year. Present costs are \$12.30 for vehicles weighing up to 3,599 lbs., \$22.50 for those weighing between 3,600 and 4,500 lbs., and \$30.30 for those weighing over 4,500 lbs. The cost of personalized plates, which may be ordered, is about \$10 above the normal charge. These contain messages of up to six letters or numbers.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVES of the five-year license plates is to save an estimate \$10.5 million if sales remain at previous levels and to simplify purchasing procedures by easing the first of the year onslaught of those buying plates. Much like the vehicle inspection sticker system, license plate renewals will rotate on a 12-month basis from there on out since the stickers will be good for a year from the date they are purchased. No longer will all renewals become due at the first of the year only. License plates remaining on an annual basis include personalized plates, and mobile home plates. These plates will be stamped and issued each year. Passenger vehicle license plates are identifiable by letter and number combination between APY125 and AOH224.

Probation

from page 1

Amarillo to handle both jobs to facilitate an easy transition for the new probation officer. Morgan said Wednesday that the Juvenile Board will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 6, to interview other applicants for the job. Applications have been received from Sam Houston State University, where juvenile officers are trained, and one application has been received from an officer in Lubbock. The interviews will be held in the County Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse. Rampsy, 29, had extensive experience as a juvenile probation officer and Morgan had said the board was confident of capability. He was a graduate of Texas Tech and Wayland Baptist College. He had been employed with the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office, the Texas Board of Pardons and

Paroles in Houston, and the Hale County Juvenile Probation Department in Plainview, where he presently works. Morgan also announced that a new county court misdemeanor probation officer has been employed. He is Lion Puckett, formerly a police officer with the Hereford Police Department. The position was created last year by the County Commissioners' Court to help ease the case load of the County Judge, who previously handled all probation cases through his court. Morgan said then that sentencing and handling probations was a conflict of interest and he desired a separate officer. Puckett, who is degree in sociology, will occupy a renovated office on the fourth floor of the courthouse above District Court Probation Officer Harold Wheeler's office. Wheeler will supervise Puckett's work.

Courts Keep Busy During December Holiday

Even though the activity of most businesses is interrupted by the holidays, the courts must go on no matter as they did in Hereford including the 69th Judicial District and Deaf Smith County Courts. Cases process during the middle weeks of December include: District Court: —Lararo Villegas, passing a forged instrument, sentenced one year on county jail.

Also, 10 cases were dismissed in county court. As of Dec. 19, total district court fines assessed during the year amounted to \$21,560. Total bond forfeitures amounted to \$2,250. In county court, total court fines amounted to \$38,795.50 with bond forfeitures accumulating to \$3,300, as of Dec. 19.

Registration

from Page 1

off the voter registration rolls. The only way now is if someone dies," Mrs. Thomas said. "There's no way we can purge our rolls."

BESIDES THE EXPENSE involved in sending out the renewal notices, she said time did not allow for county workers to process all the forms which would have been sent out. This was compounded by the fact that some of the certificates contained maiden names of married women and the county uses the married name of voters. This was part of the new process desired by the state government which supposedly would cut down on confusion over duplicate certificates. The county has gone back and typed in the married names.

Apparently the complications over which voter registration process will become permanent will linger for two or three years according to Mrs. Thomas, based on information she obtained at a recent meeting in Austin. "Attorney General John Hill said 'We don't like the situation and we want to get out from under the Federal Voting Act,'" she added.

But she was told this would be at least two years based on rulings handed down by the Justice Department.

Those who receive renewal notices are asked to send them back in as fast as possible. Those who registered late in the year already have certificates and won't receive notices.

"Actually, the whole problem boils down to discrimination. But there is no way someone can be denied a vote if they really want to," she said. "The problem is not the minorities (as the federal government thinks). Someone would have to have a good reason to keep someone from voting."

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

See Virgil Slentz For any Farm, Crop Hail, Ranch or Vehicle Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Christmas jeweled kits, needlepoint, crewel kits at special prices... many other items on sale now

Open on New Year's Day, Monday evenings

DAN'S OF CANYON
1520 5th Ave. Canyon

NOTES, COMMENT

Drive carefully and enjoy 1976.

Character is never established in a single year.

Memory is the product of intelligence and work.

A match is a little thing but it can begin a big fire.

A newspaper, like a friend, is missed when not available.

Automobile traveling is getting to be a calculated risk.

An executive is one who cannot work unless he has assistants.

Post Office

from page 1

"we received only the ordinary one or two per cent who were soreheads." While the bulk mail rates depend on more complicated computations depending on what is mailed, Grady said that first class mail will cost 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for any additional ounce. Previously, it was a straight 10 cents on ounce. The increase averages 26 per cent for all mail with anticipated income from the increase of \$2.5 billion a year. The Postal Service claims the increase is to offset deficits of \$225 million a month. The increase was opposed by bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17 states.

SALE OF sales

We've Cut The Prices On Our Quality Fabrics To Below Cost. Our Loss Your Gain. Shop EARLY

ALSO... Our Finest First Quality DOUBLE KNITS (Upstairs) Including The Newest QUIAINI AND SHEENO NON SNAG DOUBLE KNIT

... Regularly \$2.97 YD. Sold For \$8.00 YD.

WE NEED TO CUT OUR INVENTORY ONE LARGE GROUP OF DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Values To \$1.49 YD.

MEN'S WEAR DOUBLE KNITS \$1.97 YD. REG. \$3.97 YD.

MEN'S PANTS \$8.97 Values To \$12.50

COME & GET THESE REMNANTS Values To \$2.00 LB. **50¢ LB.**

FOUR FULL COUNTERS OF QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS ON TABLES ONLY!

YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY IT AT THIS PRICE AGAIN. WE'VE SOLD THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF THIS FABRIC AT \$3.97

BLUE DENIM NO. 501 SIZE 27-50 LEVI JEANS Values To \$14.00 **\$9.95** HEAVY WEIGHT, SHRUNK TO FIT

STA-PRESS BELL BOTTOMS \$14.00 Value **\$8.97**

BY LEVI DOUBLE KNIT DRESS PANTS Values To \$14.00 **\$9.95**

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS IN PLAID JUST RIGHT FOR SCHOOL WEAR Values To \$10.00 **2/\$10.00**

LEVI BLUE DENIM JEAN JACKETS HEAVY WEIGHT \$19.00 Value **\$12.98**

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT PANTS \$9.98 Value **\$5.97**

MEN'S LEVI PANATELA SLACKS \$14.00 Value **\$9.97**

MEN'S SPORTS COATS \$29.95 Value **\$17.97**

MEN'S QUILTED JACKETS BY HULLS REG. \$7.99 **\$10.97** 2-2-1-2

LADIES COATS FUR & CORDUROY SIZES 8-18 **\$10.97**

MALOUF SHOPPING CENTER
410 W. 12th PRIMA, TEXAS

CHARGE-ALL LETS YOU "CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE

We care about your car. **WARD**

114 E. Park Ave. 364-5801

54-70% off 2nd tire. When you buy 1st at regular price plus F.E.T., trade.

TUBELESS BLACK WALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$10	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$14	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$18	2.47
G78-13	\$47	\$20	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$22	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$23	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$4 more each. L78-15 whitewall available at similar savings.

FREE MOUNTING
Tire sale prices thru January 13.

\$13-\$20 off pairs. Poly-track Highway Handler.

Tubelless Black Wall Size	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price Pair*	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$25	\$35	1.76
B78-13	\$27	\$31	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$44	1.98
D78-14	\$30	\$46	1.94
E78-14	\$33	\$50	2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$53	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$56	2.56
F78-15	\$36	\$54	2.45
G78-15	\$38	\$58	2.60
H78-15	\$40	\$60	2.83

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls for most sizes \$3 more each.

Select used tires... 5.99 and up

Tune-Up Special. WARD'S EXPERT ENGINE TUNE-UP **24.95**

6-CYLINDER PARTS & LABOR
We install new plugs and points. We adjust carburetor and timing.
4-cylinder... 21.95
6-cylinder... 27.95

SAVE \$4.00

WARD'S GET AWAY 36 BATTERY
Dependable starting power with enough for accessories. Polypropylene case. **25.88 EXCH.** REG. 29.95

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS at FURR'S



STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8-10
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 1-3-76

REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR 100 EXTRA STAMPS

BANANAS
FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT LB. **19¢**

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CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB. **35¢**

GRAPEFRUIT
RUBY RED LB. **12¢**

TANGERINES
NEW CROP ORLANDO LB. **4 \$1**

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RED ROME LB. **4 \$1**

CARROTS
1-LB. CELLO BAG **2 FOR 29¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 29** ADV. SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 29** ADV. SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 69** ADV. SPECIAL

TURKEYS TOP FROST ALL SIZES USDA GRADE A LB. **59¢**

GROUND BEEF FRESH DAILY LB. **79¢**

BACON FRONTIER SLICED LB. **\$1 47** FARM PAC **\$1 51**

PORK LOIN ROAST 3-5 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1 29**

BURRITOS SENORS BLUES LB. **89¢**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 79**

RIB ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END, LB. **\$1 29**

HAMS BONELESS HICKORY SMOKED LB. **\$1 89**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 29**

Shop Our Delicatessen

- SLICED BEEF-BRISKETLB. '2.99
- TANGY COLE SLAW.....PT. 79¢
- DELICIOUS PINTO BEANSPT. 79¢
- HOT COBBLERLB. 89¢

BEEF LIVER LB. **79¢**

CALF LIVER LB. **89¢**

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN. **49¢**

BLACKEYES RANCH STYLE 15-OZ. 23-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1 00**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN. **6 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT CAN. **4 FOR \$1**

CRACKERS SNACK NABISCO ASSORTMENT **59¢**

APRICOTS VALLEY RIDGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

SPINACH DEL MONTE NO 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

PUREE HUNT'S TOMATO 10 1/2-OZ. **28¢**

PEARS HALVES HUNT'S 15-OZ. **33¢**

PEACHES HUNT'S SPICED, 30-OZ. **59¢**

POPARTS FOOD CLUB **49¢**

JUICE GRAPE FRUIT PINK, FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. **49¢**

KETCHUP HUNT'S 32-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

CORN FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1 89¢**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

7-UP 6 PACK 32-OZ. **89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM GRADE A **19¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

PEACHES HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES 2 1/2 CAN **9¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

MILK FOOD CLUB HOMO 1/2 GALLON **29¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

Frozen Food Favorites

- PIZZA** TOP FROST, CHEESE, SAUSAGE PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER, 13 1/2-OZ. **79¢**
- CORN** LIBBY'S CUT FRESH FROZEN 24-OZ. **49¢**
- TOPPING** TOP FROST 9-OZ. **49¢**
- DRINK** BRIGHT & EARLY ORANGE 12-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

BABY SHAPED DIAPERS

KIMBIES DAYTIME 30's or NEW 35's or **\$2 39** EA.

SUAVE ESSENCE SHAMPOO 28-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 16**

Baby Fresh WIPES BOX OF 70 **92¢**

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BLANKETS SPRINGCREST WINTER WEIGHT MISTY, 2 1/2 LB. SOLID BLUE, GOLD OR GREEN SIZE 72" x 90" EA. **\$4 99**

Alka Seltzer 25's **56¢**

BEACON CONDITIONING CREME RINSE 16-OZ. BOTTLE **2/89¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**



**Pest Management To
Become Computerized**

The computer is now going to play an even bigger role in the overall design and evaluation of insect pest management programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the agency has appointed a data manager in pest management.

He is Jerry L. Henson, who is assigned to the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University.

"With the coordinated educa-

tional programs in pest management currently under way in numerous crops in various areas of the state, the need for more detailed analysis of these programs is real," said Dr. John E. Hutchison, state Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment of Henson. "We feel fortunate to have the services of Mr. Henson in this vital area, and we know that his contributions will lead to a more effective statewide

program of insect pest management."

Henson will be particularly working to develop a computer network for collecting and summarizing pest management program data and will give close attention to the economic evaluation of the pest management program. He will also develop computer simulation models for forecasting insect populations, added Hutchison.

Effective Jan. 5, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will quarantine the state of Texas to prevent the spread of brucellosis from that state. Also on Jan. 5, USDA will remove the certification status of all Texas counties.

According to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), these actions are being taken because Texas failed to comply with the uniform methods and rules for the eradication of brucellosis in cattle, and because measures in effect in that state to eradicate brucellosis are inadequate to prevent the interstate spread of this livestock disease.

On Jan. 1, USDA will also:

- Stop paying indemnity to owners of infected cattle in Texas, and
- Cancel a funding agreement with the state for testing cattle at federal expense.

The quarantine will provide for designating "qualified" herds in a quarantined area—those shown to be free of brucellosis by two consecutive negative herd tests. The qualifying herd tests must be performed at specified intervals. Cattle for shipment from qualified herds must be individually tested and found negative for brucellosis within 30 days of interstate movement.

Under the quarantine, steers and spayed heifers (over six months old) can move without restriction. Stocker and feeder heifers from nonqualified herds can be shipped out of Texas only if branded with an "S" on the left jaw and shipped to a quarantined feedlot or to slaughter. Cattle for immediate slaughter must be "S" branded or from a qualified herd and tested to move across state lines. Cattle reacting to the brucellosis test would be branded with a "B" and be moved for slaughter as under current regulations.

The net effect of the quarantine will be to stop

shipments of breeding cattle from Texas to other states until owners can establish qualified herds, which will take a minimum of four months in most instances.

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is a highly infectious disease of cattle and other livestock. In cattle, it attacks the reproductive organs, caus-

ing abortion, retained placenta, breeding problems, weak offspring, and reduced milk production. The disease may be passed from animals to humans where it is known as undulant fever.

APHIS officials explained that the purpose of "S" branding—whether for cattle from a quarantined area or for exposed

cattle as now required under the uniform methods and rules for brucellosis eradication—is to assure that potentially infected animals end up at slaughter and are not diverted in market channels so they could possibly infect healthy cattle. The rule for "S" branding exposed cattle was recommended by the U.S. Animal Health Association

(USAHA) and approved by USDA for all states over two years ago. USAHA is composed of veterinary officials representing all 50 states and the livestock industry.

Texas has over 35 percent of the cattle herds in the nation identified as being infected with brucellosis.

**Technology Is Available
To Wipe Out Brucellosis**

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following article was supplied by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is intended for dairymen and cattlemen to provide them with general information on the National Brucellosis Eradication Program.

Brucellosis in cattle is one of the greatest wastes of vital animal protein today.

Infected cattle may abort, are often slow breeders, and can become sterile. They generally lose 20 percent of their milk producing ability. Infected herds can have 40 percent fewer calves than normal. Besides these losses, farmers and ranchers must also cope with vaccination expenses and maintenance costs for non-productive cattle.

Also called Bang's disease or contagious abortion, brucellosis in this country is mainly a problem in cattle, and to a lesser extent, in swine. Other animal species such as sheep and goats may become infected.

Brucellosis can be transmitted from animals to humans as undulant fever. Since the disease is not transmitted from one human to another, eradication of brucellosis in livestock will eliminate the human health hazard.

ERADICATION OR CONTROL? Ridding the nation's livestock of this insidious, costly disease is the top priority of state and federal animal health officials.

Eradication measures themselves are costly and often inconvenient. It's important to note, however, that very nearly the same measures would have to be enforced in a program merely aimed at controlling brucellosis. And a control program would have to go on endlessly, compounding cost and inconvenience. So it makes sense to think in terms of eradication—to wipe out brucellosis once and for all.

THE GOAL

Today, less than 1 percent of the Nation's cattle are infected with brucellosis. But this small percentage remains a continuing threat to the entire cattle industry. The goal of the national eradication program is to protect those herds free of brucellosis while striving to eliminate the disease in the few infected herds.

Several States have had no infected herds for a year or longer. A good many others have very low herd infection rates. The eradication task is greatest in 11 Southeastern and South Central States which have over 90 percent of the remaining infected herds. These States are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas.

HOW ERADICATION WORKS

The technology is available to wipe out brucellosis. Basically, eradication involves surveying the U.S. cattle population to find which herds are infected. These herds are placed under quarantine to keep the disease from spreading to other herds. Then all eligible animals in the herd are tested, and the infected ones are sent to slaughter. Indemnities may be paid on these animals. Testing continues until the herd is free of brucellosis.

Under the cooperative State-Federal program to eradicate brucellosis from livestock, counties are classified according to the known prevalence of brucellosis. When infection is reduced to not more than 1

percent of the animals and not more than 5 percent of the herds, a county is classified as Modified Certified. When infection is reduced to zero and the incidence during the previous 18 months is reduced to less than 0.2 percent in cattle and less than 1 percent in herds, the county is called Certified Free.

Following are some questions and answers to help the dairyman and beef cow producer understand more about brucellosis eradication:

What causes brucellosis in cattle?

A bacterial organism known as *Brucella abortus* is usually the cause. Very rarely, brucellosis in cattle may be caused by two other types of *Brucella*: *Brucella suis*, associated with the disease in swine, and *Brucella melitensis*, in goats.

How do cattle get brucellosis?

They get it by licking recently aborted fetuses or the genitals of infected cows, or occasionally by eating or drinking contaminated food or water. The infected, pregnant animal is the most common source of infective material which is discharged in great quantity at time of abortion.

What are the signs of brucellosis?

You can't tell if a cow is infected by looking at her. The most obvious signs are abortion, birth of weak calves, and retained placentas. An infected cow may give birth to a normal calf, however, and still spread bacteria in the fluid that escapes from her uterus.

How is the disease spread to other herds?

With few exceptions, brucellosis is carried from one herd to another by infected or exposed animals. This happens when a herd owner buys replacement cattle which are infected or have been exposed to infection prior to purchase. Infection can also spread from a neighboring farm that's infected, by contact of cattle through fences or use of a common pasture. Contaminated boots or clothing of visitors, or equipment, can also introduce disease.

What is the incubation period?

This period—from the time a disease agent enters an animal's body until it shows itself in some way—is quite variable for brucellosis. This fact complicates detection. A positive reaction to a blood test usually develops within 60 days although it may take several months. Abortion usually occurs 1 to 4 months after mid-gestation exposure.

How is the disease diagnosed?

Laboratory tests are made on milk or blood samples, or by culturing the organism from infected tissues, milk or other suspected fluids. The milk ring test and the blood serum agglutination test are effective and reliable for large-scale testing and screening. They detect antibodies which are a part of the body's defense mechanism.

How are infected herds located?

There are five basic ways: Milk ring testing of all dairy herds.

Market cattle testing of all breeding cattle at slaughter or at first assembly points.

Testing all herds having contact with an infected herd.

Testing by practicing veterinarians who suspect brucellosis.

Testing all herds in areas which are heavily infected.

Which animals are tested in

areas where the disease is prevalent?

Testing should include the following:

At slaughter, all cattle 2 years of age and older except steers and spayed heifers.

At market or prior to private sales, all beef cattle over 24 months of age and all dairy cattle over 20 months of age except steers and spayed heifers. Heifers in advanced states of pregnancy and ones that have calves should be tested regardless of age.

With few exceptions, tests of quarantined herds must include all cattle over 12 months of age except steers, spayed heifers, official vaccinates of beef breeds under 24 months of age, and official vaccinates of dairy breeds under 20 months of age.

Can brucellosis be cured or prevented?

There is no known cure for brucellosis in cattle. Sound herd management can go a long way toward preventing the disease from entering a herd.

What about calfhood vaccination?

USDA recommends vaccinating female calves with Strain 19 vaccine, especially in areas of high infection and in herds which regularly ship replacement heifers to such areas.

For best results calves should be vaccinated while 2 to 6 months old. Age limits for vaccination are set by regulation. Consult your veterinarian.

How is the disease eliminated from a herd?

When the disease is diagnosed in a herd, infected cattle must be sold for slaughter. Exposed cattle are quarantined until repeated tests confirm that the herd is free of infection.

What about indemnity?

USDA may pay an indemnity to owners of cattle destroyed because of brucellosis. When available, it is paid in set amounts for grade and registered cattle. Indemnity is in addition to the salvage value of reactors sold to slaughter. Proof of slaughter is required. Some States also pay an indemnity; the amounts vary.

Can the owner sell cattle from a quarantined herd?

Yes, but only to slaughter or to a quarantined feedlot, either direct or by way of a specifically approved livestock market.

What about brucellosis in swine and other animals?

The incidence of swine brucellosis is very low compared with cattle brucellosis. Efforts to eradicate swine brucellosis are underway in all States, and several major hog-producing States have already eliminated the disease.

Eradication efforts will eventually have to deal with brucellosis in American bison and Alaskan caribou to eliminate these potentially dangerous reservoirs of infection. Brucellosis in sheep and goats is a major problem in many countries, but not here. Brucellosis in dogs, horses and chickens is considered self-limiting. Wildlife are of very minor importance in transmitting the disease to livestock in this country.

How do humans get brucellosis?

Humans get brucellosis usually through direct contact with infected animals, although unpasteurized milk products can be a source. Undulant fever, or human brucellosis, is an occupational disease of stockmen and veterinarians who work with animals aborting or calving and of slaughterhouse workers who come in contact

with the organs of infected animals.

How can the cattleman keep from getting undulant fever?

Cattlemen can protect themselves by cleaning and disinfecting calving areas and other places which are likely to become contaminated with infective material: by wearing rubber or plastic gloves when assisting cows during calving; and by not drinking unpasteurized milk or other dairy products.

How can the cattleman keep his herd brucellosis-free?

1. Raise his own replacement heifers or only buy test-negative cattle from known brucellosis-free herds.

2. Isolate and retest all herd replacements 60 to 120 days following purchase.

3. Transport cattle only in vehicles that have been cleaned and disinfected.

4. Vaccinate female calves at the recommended age, or insist upon getting official vaccinates when buying replacement heifers.

5. Keep visitors out of livestock areas, and don't exchange bulls with a neighbor.

6. Keep fences in good repair; avoid use of community pastures.

7. Follow good sanitation practices on the farm; separate animals before calving if possible.

8. Regularly consult a veterinarian on herd health matters and get veterinary assistance immediately if your cows abort or calve early.

9. Obey all quarantine and shipping rules.

10. Encourage others to cooperate in the fight to wipe out brucellosis.

**Water District
Locating Wells
Within County**

Personnel of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 have been in Deaf Smith County since early December "driving out" or locating existing irrigation wells for the purpose of updating the District's well records.

The object of the inventory is to update maps showing the locations of the area's groundwater supplies and their magnitude, which will, in turn, enable the District to record the rates of depletion of such supplies and other groundwater quality and availability information.

Field Representatives Obbie Goolsby, Dan Seale and Oscar Riemer, all of Lubbock, will take a break from the inventory during the first week of January to conduct, with other District personnel, the annual depth-to-water measurements in the 800 observation wells located within the 15-county boundary of the District.

Anyone sighting a vehicle with the District's seal on the door should note a District employee is doing field work in the District's behalf.

Early Natural Blend
Gov. Moore of New York reported in 1756 that home spinners often filled a warp of flax or wool with a cotton weft.

Carolina Begins Exports
Some cotton apparently was exported from Carolina to other colonies as early as 1693 since the governor was commended for the care he had taken in regard to its transportation.

Mr. Farmer:

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. Why not choose a fellow farmer who is also a realtor to help you? If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



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Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump

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LINDSAY

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

HEREFORD-DIMMITT-FRIONA

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 1, 1976

Trade Team, Spanish Buyers Discuss Purchases

A top official of the Spanish Feed Manufacturers Association, during a discussion last May on U.S. No. 2 yellow sorghum, remarked to a Grain Sorghum Producers Association executive that "If I can be assured of what you say about the value of grain sorghum, I would buy up to one million tons a year."

That question of feeding value pointed up the need to eliminate confusion between

brown-seeded, high-tannin sorghum from some countries and No. 2 yellow sorghum exported from the United States. In turn, the remark set the stage for a three-week, nine-country seminar tour recently completed by a five-man team representing the U.S. Feed Grains Council, Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

Team members were Elbert Harp, GSPA-TGSPB executive director; Jack King, GSPA-

TGSPB research director; Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist from Texas A&M University; John Baumgardner, animal science professor from Texas Tech University and Dr. Halvor Kolshus, European director of the USFGC.

In Madrid and Barcelona, as in the other 16 seminars presented in Europe and the Soviet Union, team members used slide presentations to illustrate development of sorghum hybrids, the chemical

analysis of the sorghum kernel, the nutritional feeding value of sorghum and the price relationship between corn and sorghum.

The team explained that U.S. No. 2 yellow sorghum, eliminates the tannin problem and suggested buyers request that their sorghum purchases come from the United States. They also demonstrated a simple bleach test which makes it

possible to determine the presence of tannin.

Harp explained that the meeting with feed manufacturers, feed mill managers and nutritionists in Spain was "one of the most exciting as far as the response and the attitude of the people. They have had so much poor quality sorghum, that is, sorghum with high tannic acid content, that they were reluctant to accept anyone's word about the difference in U.S. sorghum. But after the seminar, they assured us they would be considering buying more sorghum direct from the United States and possibly direct from the local elevators in the U.S."

Sorghum should become increasingly important in Spain as demonstration feeding projects sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council continuously point up the need for high energy grain. Extensive research has proven that the nutritional value of sorghum is equal to or higher than corn and sorghum is usually cheaper.

The seminars were a part of GSPA-TGSPB's continuing market development program, which operates overseas through the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

The Polish government's planned livestock expansion indicate increased sales of U.S. corn and U.S. sorghum in that East European nation.

Increases in grain sorghum sales are anticipated as a result of elimination of confusion about high tannin sorghums from some countries and low tannin sorghum from the United States.

A U.S. grain sorghum trade team, in Poland recently to conduct educational seminars, was told by top Polish agricultural officials that tannin problems had made them reluctant in the past to make major purchases of grain sorghum.

Tannin acid is present in brown-seeded sorghum grown in such countries as Argentina and France because it is bird resistant. The chemical structure of the brown sorghum makes it inefficient for feeding purposes.

The 18 seminars, conducted throughout Europe and in the Soviet Union, were designed to point out that U.S. No. 2 yellow sorghum eliminates tannin problems and is highly efficient as a feed grain. The team also pointed out that foreign buyers can and should specify the point of origin of their purchases to avoid getting brown seeded grain.

Elbert Harp, executive direc-

tor of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, served as leader of the four-man team. Other team members were Jack King, GSPA-TGSPB research director; Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist from Texas A&M University; animal science professor from Texas Tech University. The seminars were sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council and GSPA-TGSPB.

During seminar presentations in Warsaw and Wroclaw, team members met with the Polish government's top agricultural officials including Dr. Josef Konopka, manager of the grain department of Rolimpex (governmental agency in charge of all exports and imports), Inz. Roman Weryha-Darowski of Bacutil, (feed compounders association which makes the regulations concerning feed ingredients). They were joined by Henryk Zouner, head of animal production in Poland, Mirosław Chomyszyn, director of the Institute of Animal Feeding and Dr. Hab. Tadeusz Harenza, Bacutil's deputy director of general production management. Also present were representatives from research stations and state and collective farms.

Following each of the seminars, the response of the participants was enthusiastic. Harp said, "Agricultural officials in Poland are eager to put our U.S. sorghum to the test in demonstration projects."

"We agreed that the U.S. Feed Grains Council should follow up with demonstration projects comparing sorghum to other grain as soon as possible," he continued. "The team felt this would also be a good opportunity to show the real value of intensive grain feeding in the same test."

Mr. Konopka from Rolimpex told us that they plan to buy sorghum from the U.S. when there is a \$10 per ton margin under corn," Harp said.

The government plans to expand fodder and feed production by 150 percent by 1980 to upgrade animal production, according to Harp.

To expand, they plan to increase exports of pork and other animal products, which points to a growing market for U.S. grain.

The trip to Poland was a follow up to a USFGC visit there in May, 1974. At that time, agricultural officials were concerned about the feeding value of sorghum. Baumgardner, who serves as a consultant to the U.S. Feed Grains Council, extended his stay in Poland at that time in order to work with animal nutritionists and feed-

ASCS News

Committeemen Are Elected

REPORTING WINDBLOWN WHEAT OR BARLEY DISEAS-

TER: Producers in areas which may be affected by blowing, and control measures become necessary, must file an application for disaster credit and certify total crop acreage. A farm visit will

be required prior to total destruction of the crop.

1976 COMMUNITY COMMITTEEMEN: Results of the election of ASC Community Committeemen for 1976 are as follows:

Community "A"

Carl Kleuskens, Chairman

Leroy Bodkin, Vice-Chairman
Frank J. Bezner, Regular Member

Tom Albracht, 1st Alternate
Pat Smith, 2nd Alternate

Community "B"

Eldred A. Brown, Chairman
Richard Fortenberry, Vice-Chairman

Elmer Northcut, Regular Member

Jerry Homfeld, 1st Alternate
Jimmie D. Bradley, 2nd Alternate

Community "C"

Billie C. Hodges, Chairman
Joe F. Brorman, Vice-Chairman

Bill Cleavinger, Regular Member

Steve Meiwes, 1st Alternate

Billy B. Moore, 2nd Alternate

COUNTY CONVENTION: Results of the December 10th County Convention for the election of 1976 County Committeemen are as follows:

Jim Perrin Re-elected for a three year term.

Eldred A. Brown-elected 1st alternate for a one year term.

Joe F. Brorman-elected 2nd alternate for a one year term.

Jim Perrin-Chairman

Donald Hicks-Vice-Chairman

Clarence Betzen-Member

WOOL INCENTIVE PAYMENTS: Applications for payment on either wool or unshorn lambs must be filed not later than January 31, 1976

Ag Producers Advised To Check Changes

Americans will save \$23.1 billion in tax money this year as a result of the Tax Reductions Act of 1975. And some changes are of particular interest to farmers and ranchers.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises agricultural producers to give close attention to such tax changes as 1975 draws to a close.

"One change involves an increase in the level of investment credit," points out Hayenga. "A 10 per cent increase in investment credit is in the law through 1976. This credit applies to property bought or under construction after last Jan. 21 and before Jan. 1, 1977."

A permanent change associated with investment credit has also been made. Instead of having to wait to claim the credit when the construction is completely done, individuals can claim credit on progress payments during the construction period, notes Hayenga.

Also, the amount of used property that qualifies for investment credit has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

A tax break designed to help small farmers and other self-employed workers will make individuals with an annual income between \$4,000 and \$8,000 eligible for a refundable tax credit on all earned income, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Earned income is defined as any compensation for personal services and includes wages, salaries and tips, but not pensions and annuities."

People with an income of \$4,000 will get the maximum tax credit of \$400. As income goes up to \$8,000, the amount of credit decreases, Hayenga explains.

"This tax cut operates like a negative income tax when the amount of credit is greater than a person's tax liability. If that happens, the excess credit is refunded."

For the general populace, a significant tax break for 1975 is an increase in the standard deduction to 16 per cent, a one per cent increase over last year. The maximum standard deduction for singles is now \$2,300 and for joint returns, \$2,600.

"An increase in personal exemptions is also in store for 1975 taxpayers," notes Hayenga. "Taxpayers will be able to deduct \$750 plus an additional \$30 tax credit for themselves, their spouse and each depen-

dent. However, this extra \$30 credit does not apply to the blind or aged."

The maximum income allowable to claim a child care expense deduction has been increased from \$18,000 to \$35,000. For incomes above this, the amount deductible for child care expense decreases, says Hayenga. If income is \$44,600 a year or more, there can be no deduction for child care expense.

The amount of income needed before a tax return must be filed has been increased from \$2,051 to \$2,350 for 1975. This will be of some help to farmers and ranchers who hire their children, deduct the wages as expenses, and still claim the children as dependents, points out Hayenga.

FB To Hold 57th Annual Meet

Texas Farm Bureau will send 13 voting delegates to the 57th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 4-8 in St. Louis. National policies to guide the Farm Bureau in 1976 will be adopted at the meeting.

An appearance by President Gerald Ford will highlight the meeting at the Kiel Auditorium. He and Rep. Al Ullman, D. Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will address the convention Monday morning, Jan. 5.

AFBF President William Kuhfuss and Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming will speak at the General Session on Tuesday morning.

Heading the TFB voting delegates will be Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the 180,470-member organization.



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**FROM THE DIRECTORS & STAFF
OF YOUR FRIENDLY NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR:
WITHOUT PRETENSE, WE WISH YOU & YOURS
EVERY SUCCESS IN THE NEW YEAR AHEAD.**



MEMBER FDIC

Your nextdoor neighbor.

Cherokees Grew Cotton In Georgia

Cotton was a primary crop for Georgia's Cherokee Indians in the early 19th Century.

David Brown, a tribe member, wrote in 1825 that "almost every family in the Cherokee nation grows cotton for its own consumption" and some individuals produced enough to export it by boat to New Orleans.

See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home.
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Stamps, Postal Stationery For International Rates

The U.S. Postal Service has released the designs and issue dates of two stamps and two items of postal stationery being issued in connection with new international postal rates which go into effect January 3, 1976.

Orders for first day cancellations should be addressed to the name of the stamp or postal stationery item, c/o Postmaster, city, state, and zip code and must be postmarked by the dates indicated.

not be accepted as payment. Return addresses should be written low and well to the left and a filler of postal card thickness helps to assure clear cancellations and to prevent damage to envelopes.

Most people can stand tragedy but few can master the small irritations of life.

If you get rid of envy you will be surprised to see how nice people are in your community.

Most people bow down and worship the individual who, they think, can do them the most good.

An educated man can argue without losing his temper and without resorting to abusive adjectives.

The lack of morals among the youngsters, if it exists, is a reflection of a greater lack of morals among their elders.



Delivering Alibates Cards

George Lokey, right, of the ABCVA, is shown delivering signed cards for further development of Alibates National Monument. Receiving the cards in Washington D.C. are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Jack Hightower, left.

VA Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q-I will be moving to a new home next month. I want to be sure that I get my VA pension check at the new address. What steps should I take?

A-Furnish the VA office having possession of your records notice of the address change. Also notify the post office so that it can forward your check in the event the VA notice to the payment center is too late to have your next check come to your new address.

Q-Can a veteran change his program of education?

A-Yes. However, if the veteran changes program more than once, educational counseling may be required. This is to insure that optimum usage is

made of VA benefits. A third change of program may be authorized if change is necessitated by circumstance over which the veteran has no control.

Q-Is the VA plot allowance for burial in private cemeteries payable if purchase of the plot is made following the veteran's death?

A-Yes. The \$150 burial plot allowance is payable to a cemetery creditor and takes precedence in payment of the plot-interment allowance over an unpaid bill for other interment-burial expenses. If the cemetery creditor has been reimbursed for the burial plot and there is an unpaid balance on the funeral bill after the \$250 burial allowance is applied, all or any part of the \$150 plot allowance may be applied to payment of burial expenses.

Phone Customers Saved Money

Reduced federal taxes will save Southwestern Bell customers in Texas an estimated \$12.5 million on telephone bills in 1976, according to Mike Patrick, local manager.

Beginning Jan. 1, the federal excise tax on telephone service falls from seven per cent to six per cent. The reduction marks the fourth straight year the tax has been lowered.

Under a schedule established by federal law, the tax will continue to drop one per cent each year until it expires Jan. 1, 1982.

Patrick said the biggest savings will be for persons who make an above average amount of long distance calls. He added that the tax reduction will not affect Southwestern Bell earnings since the company is simply a tax collection agent for the government.

Refunds Planned

Southwestern Public Service Company announced that it will no longer bill its Texas customers monthly for the one-sixth of one per cent of the Texas Public Utilities Commission. The company also announced that it would refund the amount that it has collected since the new law went into effect.

A Southwestern spokesman said that, while the company and the Public Utilities Commission were in agreement that the tax clause in the company's rate ordinances made the collection of the assessment completely legal in urban areas, there was a difference of opinion between the Commission and the company on whether the tax clause permitted the company to assess rural customers.

"The question here is what is fair to Southwestern's customers. It would not be fair to

collect legally from one set of customers and not assess the others, when all of our Texas customers are part of the jurisdiction of the utility commission," the spokesman said.

Refunds of the assessment already collected will be made to customers as soon as possible.

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

Furnished By Hereford Family Services Center

In the United States, nearly 95 million men and women—more than two-thirds of our adult population—will toast the holiday season with alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately, many of these "toasters" will die. Many will become innocent victims of drivers who had "too much to drink."

At this time of year, friends and families start planning social gatherings to celebrate a festive and joyous occasion. Regrettably, the traditional holiday party can bring out the very worst in human behavior when there is excessive use of alcohol.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism offers some suggestions on how to serve alcoholic drinks in the home:

One way the holiday partygoer can cut down on the risk of overindulgence and drunkenness is to eat adequately—before and while drinking.

Hosts and hostesses should accept personal responsibility for keeping every guest sober, accident free, and alive. Responsibilities include:

- Respecting a guest's decision about alcoholic beverages, especially the decision not to drink, and providing nonalcoholic beverages for those who prefer them.

- Serving food with alcoholic beverages.
- Providing other social activities as a primary focus when beverage alcohol is served.

- Serving drinks of reasonable strength.
- Keeping a party within a reasonable time and consumption limit.

- Making contingency plans for intoxication—if it occurs in spite of efforts to prevent it—by assuming responsibility for transportation, home or overnight accommodations, if necessary.

As a good host or hostess these are decisions that only you can make.

If you would like more information about alcohol and its effects on the body, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

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How To Cut 5 to 15 Strokes Off Your Score — Guaranteed!

By Phil Cooper
1975, Lincoln Press

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Please send the material airmail. I am enclosing an extra \$2.00 to cover the cost.

Letter To The Editor

On behalf of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Inc., the Hereford Industrial Foundation, Inc. and the entire community of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, we express our sincere appreciation to the following firms for their support of the West Texas Industrial Tour conducted earlier this month:

- E.C. Reinauer & Sons
- Plains Insurance
- Thomas & Burdett
- Summerfield Fertilizer
- Hereford State Bank

Pitman Industries
First Realty
First National Bank
Hereford Brand
Pioneer Corp.
White Implement
Deaf Smith Electric Co-op.

This being the first of such experiences, it is considered to be a stimulating success and subsequent activities are envisioned which will expose other industrial areas to the desirability of locating in West Texas.

Golden Gleams

Can there be a love which does not make demands on its object?
-Confucius.

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear.
-1 John 4:18.

I do love; and it hath taught me to rhyme, and to be melancholy.
-Shakespeare.

Love always makes those eloquent that have it.
-Christopher Marlow.

Love is the state in which men see things most decidedly as they are not.
-F.W. Nietzsche.

Those who are faithful know only the trivial side of love; it is the faithless who know love's tragedies.
-Oscar Wilde.

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance SALE

ALL GOWNS & ROBES 1/2 PRICE

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The Clod Kicker

By Roy Faubion

What do you remember most from the days of your childhood? The wood burning stove? Or the coal oil lamps? Or, maybe you have sweet memories of a matched pair of mules and a buckboard. Whatever you remember first at the mention of your childhood days, I'll bet I can tell you why you hang on to it. People. Yep, there's bound to be people involved with the things that you remember.

The wood burning stove, for instance. Now there's something that recalls delicious lemon pies, corn bread, southern fried chicken, sweet taters, and so many more tasty dishes that you and I together couldn't possibly recall all of them. And it took just about the world's greatest coo, or coo, to prepare the meals. Mmm! Coal oil lamps? Remember? Just before bedtime everyone gathered together for a short while. Maybe just long enough for a story to be told about some

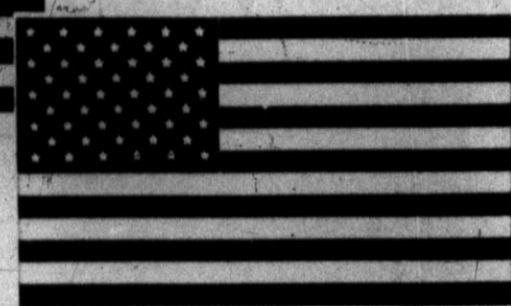
wild adventure, real or imagined. No television story today ever thought about being as captivating as those tales.

The family outings, riding on a buckboard, following along after the matched mules. Why, it seemed that the mules were enjoying themselves as much as the human folks. Probably the truth is, they were having just as good a time as anyone. The ride down to the river. The hurrying to a bush to hide in while changing to swim clothes, which in fact were bobbed off work clothes. Then the quick splashes to deep water.

What's the point of this? Well, it just seems to me that when we yearn for the good old days, we really are losing sight of what we have available right now. The good old days were fine. They were filled with laughter, sorrow, fun, work, and all the things we have today. The big factor that I can see amounts to one word. Togetherness.

HAPPY

FROM THE GANG AT THE COURTHOUSE



NEW

YEAR

The Speaker Reports

By Bill Clayton

Industry is interested in Texas. We are interested in industry. The result is going to mean many bright years for Texas and the industries settling here.

Early in December I led a Texas delegation on an industrial tour of New York City and we produced firsthand evidence that while there is a need to court industry, the courtship is welcomed.

The big industries of the northeast, rocked by the events transpiring in New York, smile a little and sigh heavily when they are lulled by talk of Texas-sized portions of plentiful raw materials, ample oil and gas, open shops, quality work force, favorable tax structure and vast new markets.

It was a pleasure selling Texas to harried industrialists who need our services as badly as we need their jobs and products they can provide. It was a special treat to dispel for our Eastern brethren some misconceptions about West Texas.

The tour was designed to showcase the booming West Texas cities of Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Wichita Falls and San Angelo and the smaller cities of Hereford, Dumas and Big Spring. These cities want industries to know they have the resources to be good location sites.

The opportunity presented itself to tell these big businessmen that the cowboy-sage brush image was not valid out here under the clear skies where the good life is the way of life.

The chemical, electronic, machinery, food processors, paper products and banking representatives learned that West Texas has become an area of sophisticated people with plenty of raw materials and as modern in its thinking as are its glass and steel cities.

These Texas cities, they were informed, are comparatively free of crime

and pollution, have planned utilities, ample water, people ready to work, educational opportunities, cultural outlets, recreational areas and feature the good life.

For industries, it was pointed out, there is rich profit potential and the chance to expand into new and growing markets.

These are the businesses which are facing runaway inflation, battles with unions at every turn, crumbling city governments, harsh weather, stifled markets and shortages of everything from power to materials.

The idea was to plant the Texas dream in the minds of these giants of industry. The overwhelming response to the message was that future expansion will be with a first glance at Texas.

When we went courting it was determined that even 25 major prospects would be a sign of success. We had 150 of the East Coast's biggest and most prestigious firms give us their time so we could tell our story.

Industrial success stories are not written overnight. Some of the fruits of this planting may not be harvested in the foreseeable future. But, in times such as these, it is possible part of this payoff may be sooner.

There has been one positive response and at least three contacts made with the West Texas cities since the tour.

Texas doesn't need any selling—it sells itself. It does pay, however, to point out all these good things industry wants and can't get anywhere but here.



Three hundred and sixty-five brand new days, blank pages to fill anew with happiness.

Travis McPherson

Deaf Smith County Sheriff



Hoping 1976 will explode with happiness for you

Judge Sam Morgan

Wanda Spain-Secretary
County Judge



Good fortune to you and yours throughout the brand new year.

Vesta Mae Nunley

County Treasurer



B. F. Cain

County Clerk



WITH BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Lola Faye Veazey

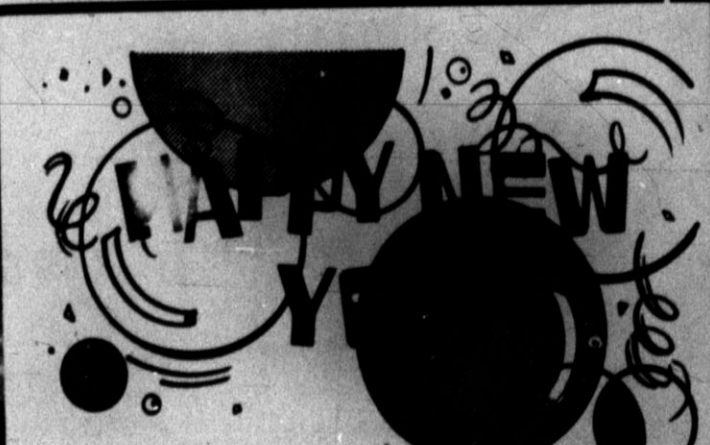
District Clerk



It's time for the New Year and for us to wish you the best for '76

Andy Shuval

District Attorney



May it be a bountiful year for you!

Bruce Coleman

Commissioner Precinct 3



Success in all your endeavors this New Year

Nell Miller

Tax Assessor-Collector



STAY AHEAD OF FATHER TIME... AND MAY ALL OF YOUR DAYS BE HAPPY DAYS

Judge Glen Nelson

Justice of the Peace



Hoping the New Year will be filled with joy for you!

Earl Holt

Commissioner Precinct 1



A year to rejoice and remember our great country's history, a Bicentennial celebration.

James Voyles

Commissioner Precinct 4



May the New Year find the world in peace and harmony.

Austin Rose

Commissioner Precinct 2

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3 Thomasville Decorated Oak TABLES 2 Bunch, 1 Chairside	Reg. \$543.00	\$299⁹⁵
2-Thomasville Walnut Low COMMODOES Silver Base	Reg. \$356.00 Pr.	\$169⁹⁵
1 Antique Yellow Oak GUN CABINET	Reg. \$484.00	\$339⁹⁵
1-Large Rectangular Ranch Style COCKTAIL TABLE	Reg. \$99.95	\$49⁹⁵
3 piece Set, Gold Tables 2 HEX. COMMODOES, COCKTAIL	Reg. \$515.00	\$249⁹⁵
3 piece Set TABLES 2 Commodes, Large Square Cocktail	Reg. \$539.00	\$249⁹⁵
1-Valet CHAIR	Reg. \$27.00	\$14⁹⁵
1-Small Maple Glass CURIO	Reg. \$175.00	\$115⁰⁰
1-Maple CURIO	Reg. \$309.00	\$149⁹⁵
1-Maple, 6-gun GUN CABINET	Reg. \$175.00	\$119⁹⁵

1-Green-Blue Stripe Velvet SLEEPER	Reg. \$819 ⁹⁵	\$469⁹⁵	1-Rust Vinyl SWIVEL ROCKER	Reg. \$199 ⁹⁵	\$119⁹⁵
1-Simmons Antique White-Blue Cut Velvet HIDE-A-BED (Super Queen Mattress)	Reg. \$824 ⁰⁰	\$479⁹⁵	4 piece SECTIONAL Gold Cut Velvet	Reg. \$649 ⁹⁵	\$319⁹⁵
1-Red Chenille Velvet Quilt CHAIR	Reg. \$239 ⁹⁵	\$109⁹⁵	1-Gold Velvet Loveseat SLEEPER	Reg. \$549 ⁹⁵	\$279⁹⁵
1-Persimon-Black Cut-Velvet SLEEPER Reg. (Queen Bed) \$499 ⁹⁵	\$309⁹⁵		1-Gold Green Stripe Velvet SOFA	Reg. \$449 ⁹⁵	\$319⁹⁵
1-Transitional Blue-Lemon Dacron, Nylon Print SOFA	Reg. \$469 ⁹⁵	\$279⁹⁵	1-Lemon Velvet FOOTSTOOL	Reg. \$24 ⁹⁵	\$10⁹⁵
1-Red/Gold Cut Velvet Queen Size SLEEPER	Reg. \$469 ⁹⁵	\$299⁹⁵	1-Gold Velvet Quilt SOFA	Reg. \$499 ⁹⁵	\$349⁹⁵
1-Gold Herculon Brocade LOVESEAT	Reg. \$319 ⁹⁵	\$209⁹⁵	1 Stripe Velvet CHAIR	Reg. \$320 ⁰⁰	\$209⁹⁵
1-Antique Gold Vinyl SWIVEL ROCKER	Reg. \$129 ⁹⁵	\$79⁹⁵	1-Green Vinyl SWIVEL ROCKER	Reg. \$179 ⁹⁵	\$89⁹⁵
2-Orange Vinyl SWIVEL CHAIRS	Reg. \$179 ⁹⁵ Ea.	\$179⁹⁵	1-Blue Vinyl SOFA	Reg. \$429 ⁹⁵	\$279⁹⁵

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Large 7 piece DINETTE (Swivel Chairs on casters)	Reg. \$859 ⁹⁵	\$519⁹⁵
7 piece Butcher Block DINETTE Lime Green Chairs	Reg. \$369 ⁹⁵	\$269⁹⁵
7 piece-County Walnut DINETTE Beige Swivel Chairs	Reg. \$511 ⁰⁰	\$359⁹⁵
5 piece White-Blue DINETTE	Reg. \$296 ⁰⁰	\$179⁹⁵
5 piece Antique Yellow Octagon GAME SET	Reg. \$356 ⁰⁰	\$249⁹⁵
8-Piece Solid Hardrock Maple DINING ROOM SUITE Oval Ped. Table 6 Chairs, China	Reg. \$1,764.50	\$1,025⁰⁰
7-piece Solid Maple DINING ROOM Round Table, 6 Chairs	Reg. \$803.00	\$550⁰⁰
Large 9-piece Thomasville DINING ROOM SUITE Oval Table, 6 Chairs, Large China Server	Reg. \$3,567.00	\$2,295⁰⁰

6-piece Walnut Transitional BEDROOM SUITE	King Bed, 2 Night Stands, Triple Dresser, Mirror & Chest	Reg. \$747 ⁰⁰	\$525⁰⁰
7-piece Mediterranean BEDROOM GROUP	King Bed, 2 Night Stands, Large Triple Dresser, 2 Mirrors, Armoire Chest	Reg. \$1,216 ⁰⁰	\$609⁹⁵

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Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

IN CHINA, 1975 may have been the year of the horse, but in America, it was the year of the shark. Cavorting in the rippling "Jaws" of success were creators of shark necklaces, shirts, spin-off movies and other memorabilia of the overestimated predator.

An influx of shark sightings were reported as a fearful fascination for the Great Whites germinated in the minds of the public. These news items, which would have ordinarily been buried somewhere under Ann Lander's palaver, were given front page billing in the exploitation of the gory fad.

The shark epidemic blossomed like measles on a fourth grader, casting a rather morbid shadow on American cultism, which usually has centered on Hoola hoops and frisbees in the past. In more exotic (and foolish) areas of the country, "shark parties" complete with live carnivorous fish in the swimming pool, were held.

WHEREAS, 1975 SAW a nation enthralled with man-eating fish, the coming 12 months will be known as the year of the

patriot and America's birthday.

If you're tired of waiting for that much-publicized Bicentennial, you can renew your enthusiasm because the time for celebrating is here. The U.S. 200th anniversary of freedom will make 1976 an especially meaningful year for Americans and the world.

On the local level, the Bicentennial observance will be officially launched at an exhibit of patriotic art works Jan. 17 in Community Center. Crafted especially for the display, the collection will include macramé, quilts, paintings, ceramics, china, tole pieces, pottery and sculpture. Items will not be for sale.

A full slate of projects stressing community participation have been planned this year under the guidance of Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., co-chairmen of the Bicentennial Committee here. Underlining these programs is the goal of making Hereford a city of flags during 1976. Flag kits of various types and sizes can be ordered with other Bicentennial paraphernalia at

the Chamber of Commerce office.

However, now is the time for the community to get decked out in its Americana array because the Bicentennial theme is not limited to July 4th, but should be a year-long commemoration of the birth of a nation.

S&S
MRS. J.R. MERCER of Central City, Ky., has been a guest in the home of her son, Jimmy Mercer, 112 Aspen, for the past six weeks. The Mercers also welcomed other family members for the Christmas holidays, including Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Feagan and Kim, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Keene, Kelli and Kevin of Greenville.

In addition, the Mercer couple were visited by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sims, with children, Kellie and Charles, of Midland.

Mrs. Mercer will return to her home in Kentucky following New Year's Day. During her stay here, she was entertained at dinner parties and coffees in friends' homes.



Library Volunteers Sought

Deaf Smith County Library is seeking volunteers to assist with services such as distribution of library books to residents of Westgate Nursing Home, King's Manor Retirement Home and to shut-ins, delivering library bulletins and news flashes, making posters, labeling books, to assist at story hour and file clippings from newspapers and magazines. An organizational meeting for volunteers will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the library. Discussing aspects of the program is volunteer-coordinator, Mrs. Roberta Seago, standing, Mrs. Pearl Ricketts, seated from left, and Mrs. Bobby Patzig listened.

Joe Smith, 76 Ford Rogez C. Owen, 76 Buick; Charles L. Fishar, 76 Ford; Martha Jane Howard, 76 Ford; Eddie L. Jones, 75 Ford.

Nurseries Booming

Nursery sales in Texas are estimated at more than \$55 million for 1973 by Dr. H.B. Sorensen, an agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The research economist has studied the types of businesses, sales volumes and production of nursery industries in Texas.

Sorensen identifies three groups in the nursery industry—nursery growers, nursery dealers and florists.

"Nursery growers produce over 50 percent of the plants they sell and sell over 60 percent of all plants wholesale."

"Most growers sell to other nurseries, garden centers and landscape architecture firms," says the economist.

Forty-five per cent of all sales are made within a radius of 50 miles. Thirty-one per cent are made over a 200-mile radius.

"Of the 455 nursery growers listed in the 1972 Texas Floral and Nursery Directory, 73 per cent are individual proprietors. Partnership and corporation forms of operation are about equally prevalent after individual proprietors," notes Sorensen.

According to the report, the average individual proprietor does about \$81,000 worth of business per year while the average corporation's yearly business volume is about \$470,000.

In addition to the nursery growers, there are also almost 5,000 licensed nursery dealers in Texas.

The economist says there has

been an overall increase in business among nursery firms. "In the three years since 1971, 71 per cent of the firms reported a difference in business volume. Eighty-five percent of these reported an increase in business and 15 per cent reported a decrease. Almost 60 per cent said they expected an increase in business in the next three years."

Sorensen says the most common type of plants grown in Texas nurseries are deciduous shrubs, which make up about 35 per cent of all plants grown. Shade and ornamental trees and broadleaf evergreen shrubs are about equally common.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, Teresa Diann, born Dec. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Winters of 603 W. Fourth are the parents of a son, Daniel Thomas, born Dec. 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reed of Vega are the parents of a son, Shad Edwin, born Dec. 28. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Mrs. C.C. Combs of Route 4 and the late Mr. Combs is the parent of a daughter, CeCe Lynn, born Dec. 27. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

EXAMPLE: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.85. Large sausage pizza free with coupon. (Tax and Drinks Extra) \$4.85.

FREE Pizza inn

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

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3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641
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Pizza inn

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Troy Moore et ux to Jimmie Allred, being a part of lots 4 and 5, Blk. 2, out of Sunset Terrace Add.
Andrew Thomas Beatty et ux to Bobby G. Kendrick et ux, all of lot 18, except E. 35 ft. of N. 30 ft. thereof, of Gamez Sub. of Blk. 37, Evants Add.
K.H. Oliver et ux to Mark Armor et ux, all of lot 30, except N. 30 ft. of W. 30 ft. thereof, and the N. 10 ft. of lot 31, all in Lytle's Sub. of a part of Blk. 13, Evants Add.
Joe Diaz et ux to Poquito Martinez et ux, all of lot 79, of the Colonia De Buena Vista Add.
Jimmy Allred et ux to Robert W. Damon, E. 17 ft. of lot 91 and W. 85 ft. of lot 90, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add.
Tawny Inc. to David P. Merchant et al., all of lots 2, 3, 8, and 9 of Blk. 1, Sycamore Add.
E.L. Young et ux to Wendell Paul Jones et ux, W. 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sect. 86, Blk. K-3.
Doris Almeda Mueeting et vir to Billy Joe Wall et al., being SW 1/4 of Survey No. 45, Blk. K-3.
Alton T. Fraser et ux to W.A. Eastes et ux, a 110 ft. 40 ft. tract out of E part of Labor 9, League 1, Gregg County School Land in Deaf Smith County.
W.O. Riddle et ux to Charles Guyon Sweny et ux, al part of Blk. 3, Evants Add.
Diamond Valley Enterprises Inc. to Deaf Smith County Storage Inc., all of lots 50-56 and N. 6 ft. of 57 and all of lots 59-68, and S. 23. 52 ft. of lot 70. All of lots 71-86 and lots 10 and 81 less description.
Maggie Frances Hanegan Ruby Whitehorn, all of lot 15, Bradley Sub. of S. 1/2 of Blk. 3 of Evants Add.
A.N. Hopson et ux to Jack George, lot 4, Blk. 4, Knob Hill Sub. of a part of Sect. 110, Blk. M-7.
Claude DeBoard et ux to Joe Shollenbarger et al, W. 1/2 of Sect. 53 in Blk. K-8.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Santry Dellinger Rush and Paula Ann Creathbaum, Dec. 29.
Jose Jaime DeLeon and Ernestina Martinez, Dec. 29.
Kenneth Eugene Cooksey and Martha Jo Nash, Dec. 24.
John Scott Turner and Christine Webb, Dec. 23.
William Farbet Carrothers and Pamela Jo Garrison, Dec. 23.
Edwardo Barrientez and Elsa Guerrero, Dec. 23.
John-Lee Smith and Deborah Ann Pearson, Dec. 23.
Larry Don Turner and Alesia Lynn Ragsdale, Dec. 22.
Gregory Baxter Lambert and Dana Ann Clement, Dec. 19.
Joe Tijerina and Martha Gonzales, Dec. 19.
Albino Garcia and Roxanne Escobedo, Dec. 16.
William Robert Rutherford and Valerie Christine Bridges, Dec. 12.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Gerald Martin, 76 Buick; Summerfield Fertilizer Inc., 75 GMC; Charles White, 75 Merc.; Natividad Ortiz, 76 Ford; City of Hereford, 76 GMC.
Sagebrush Galleries, 76 Ford; Jack Weberbrook, 75 Chev.; Ernesto Tijerina and Sons, 76 Dodge; George H. Book, 76 Chrys.; Lesley Motor Co., 76 Buick.
Sharon Gabbard, 76 Merc.; Herbert Vogel, 76 Merc.; Elaine J. Brook, 76 Chev.; Elias Priss, 75 Chev.; Farmers Feed Store, 76 Timpie.
Robert E. Spangler, 75 Chev.; Lupe S. Perez, 76 Chrys.; Jon Birdsong, 75-Ply.; Garth Merrick, 76 Chev.; Nick Hobbs, 76 Olds.
Tony P. Martinez, 76 Buick; G.W. Duncan, 75 Dilly; Mrs. Adelo Sevier, 75 Dodge; C.C. Sellars Jr., 76 Dodge; Edmundo

INSUR-MATION

Although I've heard the term "underwriter" for several years, I'm not sure I understand what it means. Can you explain this?

Technically an underwriter is the person who writes his name on the insurance contract. Realistically the underwriter is the person in the home office of an insurance company who, after collecting all facts about the prospective insured and the relevant risk factors, decides whether the risk should either be accepted or declined under the terms of the specific policy. A soliciting insurance agent is also an underwriter in that he does exercise the initial underwriting in making the choice of prospects thus eliminating the most obvious uninsurable risks or finding the policy best suited to the particular prospect.

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MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

Woman Of The Year To Be Announced

The prized Chamber Woman of the Year award will be presented to a member of the C of C Women's Division during a general membership meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Civic Club Center.

Receiving the award will be Mrs. J.W. Robinson, who received the coveted title for her outstanding work during 1974. Special guests at the ceremony will be members of the Chamber board of directors.

Mrs. O.G. Nieman will relinquish the gavel, as Women's Division president, a position she has filled for two consecutive years, to Mrs. W.E. Sparks during installation rites. Mrs. Melvin Hoover will preside during the inauguration.

Serving on Mrs. Sparks' cabinet for 1976 will be Mrs. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Bill Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Joe Railey, treasurer and membership chairman; Mrs. Richard Ottesen, public affairs chairman; Mrs. Herschel Black, fine arts chairman. Mrs. Nieman will be classified as a member of the executive board in the Women's Division.

All Chamber women and their guests are invited to the initial assembly of the new year and the meeting will include a meal to be catered by Dickies Restaurant.

All Chamber women and their guests are invited to the initial assembly of the new year and reservations must be made before noon Monday by contacting the Chamber office. Three dollars will be charged each person for a meal to be catered by Dickies Restaurant.

Avoid carrying a lot of cash when shopping and try not to display how much you are carrying. Keep a close watch on your wallet or purse in crowds. Remember that many store clerks during holiday rush periods may be inexperienced temporary help—so double check your bills and count the change. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

Most of a young child's attitudes about Santa Claus and Christmas are influenced by the feelings and actions of his family. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.



Marriage Plans Made

Harry Hardisty III and Brenda DeGraff will exchange marriage vows at Bippus Community Church on Feb. 14. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brock, 537 Westhaven, and is employed as a teacher's aide at Shirley Elementary School. She has a three-year-old son, Jerry Freeman. The bride-elect is currently attending West Texas State University, where she is a freshman. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1971. Hardisty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardisty Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is a graduate of Tyler Junior College and is employed by KPAN Radio.

Crusade Work To Be Done

Twelve local residents, including members of Temple Baptist Church and Thompson Memorial Baptist Church, will be traveling to Central America this week to participate in the El Salvador Crusade.

The local delegation will be joining approximately 200 individuals from the West Texas area, who will be involved in the crusade. There will also be volunteers from Mexico and Guatemala. Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock is coordinating crusade

activities, which will involve 33 El Salvador congregations. Ben Meith of Lubbock is director of the religious assembly.

A local spokesman asked for the community's prayers for the crusade members and the work there (in El Salvador.)

Birch Bayh, Senator (D-Ind): "We should help New York City solve its problems."

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand Correspondent

The Christmas Program at Frio was well attended with several from out of the community coming with family members. The young people choir presented a Christmas cantata after which all gathered in the fellowship hall for refreshments and to await Santa. The tree was decorated with cookie men and candy bells, made by young ladies of the church. Gift and treats were given out after Santa had finished visiting the children.

Among those here for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Clint, Lynn and Hal, from Carthage, Mo. to be with the Andrews relatives and also to visit her family, the Burrieses, of Canyon, Amarillo and Stinnett. The Andrews family gathered in the Herbert Bruns home for Christmas Day, with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Sr., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and the five children and their "in-laws" and nineteen grandchildren.

Harry Bruns, of Vernon, also came Christmas Day to visit his son, Herbert and family this weekend.

Here for Christmas Day with the Jackie Andrews were her parents Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan, brother, Sammy and his wife, Barbara all of Amarillo and sister, Mrs. Marsh Pitman, Mr. Pitman and children, Gabe and Abbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jobe and two months old daughter Melanie, came home from Germany on a Christmas leave from the Army to visit relatives. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe. Others there with the Jobes Christmas Day included Mrs. Jobes relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson, Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henderson, Nazareth.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp spent the holidays visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Stokes, Mr. Stokes and children at Gallup, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff of Amilene came the week before Christmas to visit their daughter Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews, Mr. Andrews and family and have an early holiday time together.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Jones spent Christmas Day in their home of his daughter, Mrs. V.H. Harman, Mr. Harman and family, at Tulia. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Griffith and children of Park Rapid, Minn.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Royal, of Liberal Kan. Both of the ladies are Jones granddaughters. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson, of Dimmitt, Mrs. Royals parents.

The Jones family also had a reunion at the Harmon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dobbs and girls of Enid, Okla. have spent the holidays here with their parents, Mrs. Lillie Dobbs and the Martin Wagners and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laubach of Chicago, came the last of the week to spend part of the holiday with her family, the Donald Adams and other relatives. The Laubachs moved to Chicago, in November, from Lubbock.

Here for Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Culp, Keith and Chad of Wilcox, Ariz. They are visiting her family, the J.E. Warricks and his family, the Culp, in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Sorrells, of Wellington, came Christmas Day to visit their daughter, Mrs. Billy Grissom and their other children in this area. Others of Mrs. Grissoms family there on Christmas included sisters, Mrs. Tom Stump and Mr. Stump and family, Pampa; Mrs. Bob Crawford Mr. Crawford and family Vega; their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Sorrells and son, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells, Jr., and family, Panhandle; Brude Quinn, Kress. Also there was a niece, Miss Mary Gibson of Albuquerque.

Here to visit the Dee Taylors during the holidays are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Peck and a sister, Mrs. Dean Lambert and Mr. Lambert, all of Clarksville, Todd Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn., also came on Friday to spend several days with the Taylor, and others of the family. His school vacation lasts until about Jan 10.

Christmas Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watson, sister, Mrs. Kenney Hager and Mr. Hager and son. Also other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell

and their daughter, Mrs. Fred Kirby and three children of Umberger; Mr. and Mrs. Gwen McFarland, their daughter, Mrs. Kip Morgan and Mr. Morgan and sons of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wolf and Jon Wolf, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Locke, Stockton, Calif; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stallings and sons of Sallisaw, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews attended the funeral of her cousin's wife, Mrs. Nan Berryman at Matadorn Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Berryman 46 years of age died Sunday in a Meade, Kansas hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Gary Hathaways visited Christmas Day in the home of his sister, Mrs. Johnny Stanford and family in Dimmitt. The Hathaway kin gathered at the Stanford home for Christmas dinner. On Monday evening, the Hathaways were with her relatives, the Gidewell family at the home of her brother, Bill Gidewell, in Dimmitt.

The Kenneth Fries visited her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, at Post last weekend.

On Christmas Eve, Ron and Verna Griffith and children, Hilton and Shandy, of Park Rapid, Minn., visited the Kenneth Fries.

The Olin Parrises spent the weekend before Christmas visiting their son, Walker and family in Hobbs. On Christmas Day they visited his mother, Mrs. H.A. Parris in Lubbock. Olin's sister, Mrs. W.W. George and Mr. George of San Antonio, were also there for the holiday.

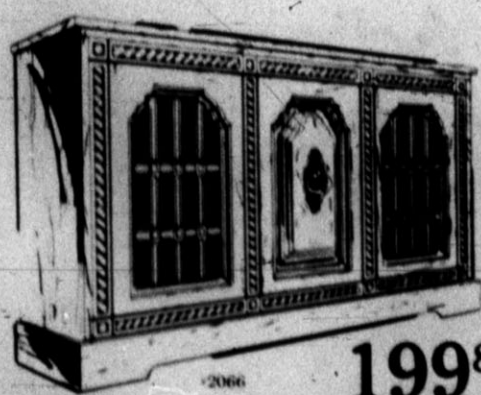
Croffords Host Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crofford of Rt. 2 were visited by their son Roy, his wife and family during the Christmas holidays.

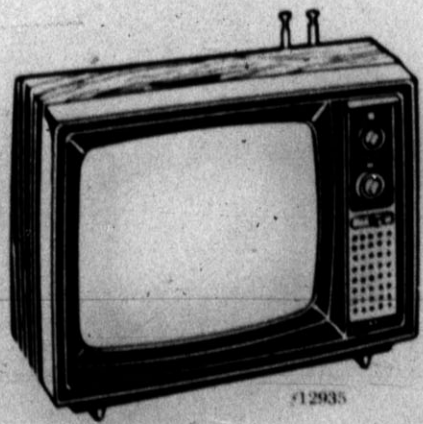
Crofford attended Hereford schools and is a 1958 graduate of Hereford High School. He is now employed at Southside High School in San Antonio.

Accompanying the San Antonio couple on their local visit were their children, Curtis and Julee Ann.

YEAR END APPLIANCE BARGAINS



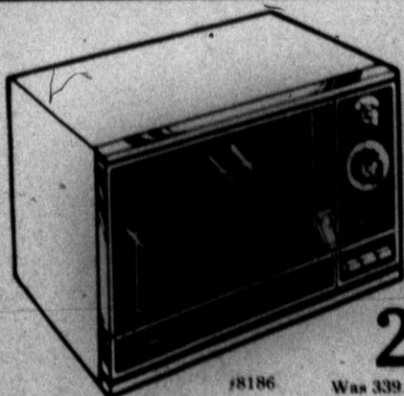
2066 **199⁸⁸***
CONSOLE STEREO WITH 6-TRACK RECORDER AND 4-DIMENSION SOUND CAPABILITY



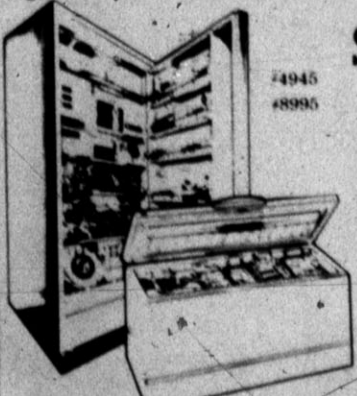
12935 **339⁸⁸***
DELUXE COLOR TV WITH 100% SOLID STATE



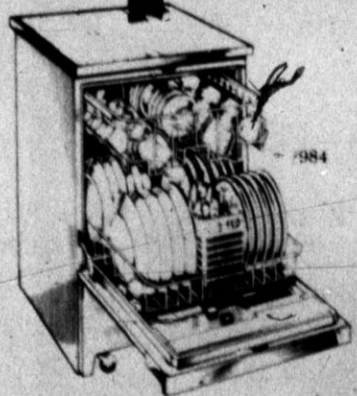
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At The Library

Author Reflects Adventurous Life

"Eight Is Enough" by Tom Braden and "The Great Railway Bazaar By Train Through Asia" by Paul Theroux are the two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"Eight Is Enough" is a book filled with wonderful anecdotes about Tom Braden's large and active family: about their well-known friends; about the role his wife Joan plays and about the affection and pride that binds people together despite the problems.

Paul Theroux's book contains the fascinating record of one traveler's mind as he traversed two continents through the deserts of Iran, the war zone of Vietnam and the snowfield of Japan and Siberia.

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

nist, a man with a fascinating career, and an often glamorous social life. But as he points out, his real job in life is "father" and, in the modern world, that is no easy task.

How, for example, do you cope with your youngest daughters sheep who manages to sit under the dining room table at the feet of a Supreme Court Justice during dinner? How do you travel with eight children? Or order food in a restaurant?

What do you do when your son leaves college in favor of another life which you cannot understand? What about the beautiful daughter whose relationship with her boyfriend is very different from the old-fashioned bridal situation you had dreamed for her?

In passages which will sound bells of sympathy, Tom Braden describes the conflict between the life styles and values of his generation and that of his children. He tells of teenage friends of his children who take over his house, drink his liquor and eat his food, but who do not think of rising when an adult enters the room.

"Eight Is Enough" is, finally

a book that is a celebration of the family, a celebration that encompasses both the warmth and the ironies of that persistent institution.

Thomas Braden is a syndicated columnist who has also been, and in the following order, a parachutist, a newspaper reporter, a teacher (Dartmouth College), executive secretary of an art museum (Museum of Modern Art, New York), an intelligence officer, a newspaper publisher, and president of California's Board of Education.

He is the author of various magazine articles and with Stewart Alsop, wrote the book "Sub Rosa," a history of the wartime OSS (Office of Strategic Service).

and railway lover, set out one day from Victoria Station, bent on boarding every eastbound train that chugged into sight, eventually returning from Japan on the Trans-Siberian Express.

The trains he took his parabola through Asia prove that, in spite of supersonic jets and package tours, travel can still be a serendipitous adventure. He sought trains; he found passengers—any number of travelers eager to unburden themselves to the attentive writer.

They ranged from the unfortunate Duffill, destined always to miss his connection, the admirable Bernard, preserving in the middle of Burma the outmoded ways of British imperialism; and from Mr. Radia, who intoned hindi songs through his nose, to the mysterious, gutturing Mr. Pensacola with his torques of opium smuggling.

In this unique and vastly entertaining railway odyssey, Paul Theroux's sharp eye catches the telling details of a landscape and character that have consistently distinguished his novels. "The Great Railway Bazaar" is a sometimes hilarious, sometimes shocking report on Asia.

It was the fall of 1938. Icy winds chilled Anamosa, Iowa, when Louisan Mamer asked people to hike from their pot-bellied stoves to a cow pasture for lessons on how to harness that newcomer called electricity.

They came.

"I knew people had a strong desire to learn when they defied the cold," said Louisan, representing the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It turned so cold we got grocery bags and rubber bands to put over their shoes."

This was the beginning of the REA's experimental mass education tent shows designed to teach rural people how to use the electricity brought to them by their newly-formed cooperatives of the times. Louisan and a co-worker pioneered the idea.

Audiences of 500 to 800 people came to each of the traveling shows the first year. They showed up early in the morning and stayed past midnight to watch live demonstrations of portable motors, electric brooders, electric milk coolers and other devices. They watched as meals were prepared on stove tops and in ovens and roasters and Louisan gave pointers on proper lighting.

A year later, the touring tent show idea still was growing. By 1940, the two-day-long program

of exhibits and demonstrations regularly drew crowds of 10,000 people. The educational method quickly moved to other parts of Iowa, to Nebraska, and, later, throughout the country.

The 40 years that followed saw electric power re-make rural America. When Louisan started her REA work, only one farm in ten had electricity.

Today, says Louisan, REA still reaches into remote areas to help raise the quality of life for people—even to the far-away Eskimo villages of Alaska. At latest count, nearly 99 per cent of the nation's farms have modern electric service.

Louisan now works as assistant chief of REA's training branch in Washington, D.C. She helps develop and coordinate employee training programs and plans training sessions for foreign visitors.

This is international women's year," reminded Louisan. "It's a good time to honor women for the leading roles they played in getting early acceptance of electricity. Many thousands of American women worked hard and have received very little recognition."

"It was women, as such as men, who got rural electrification projects under way. Women helped get easements and did other preliminary work. Women were quick to see that electricity would lighten their heavy

workloads and lengthen their lives

"Look in the old cemeteries and you'll see there were maybe two wives for each farm man. This heavy load of doing everything by hand the hard way, plus bearing a lot of children, was killing women at an early age. Seeing this, women did a lot of the legwork

of signing up members in the early rural electric cooperatives."

From this momentum of four decades ago, REA has provided loans for 1,094 electric systems in 46 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and has helped 88 per cent of the country's farms get telephones.

EIGHT IS ENOUGH

Tom Braden

THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR BY TRAIN THROUGH ASIA

by Paul Theroux

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Jody Adams, Indiana; Irene Ballard, 219 N. Texas; Mrs. Mark Benefield, Snyder, Okla.; Johnny Brownlow, 519 Star; Lennie Clark, 107 Centre.

Fannie Clingsmith, Westgate; Leslie Combs, 109 B. Kingwood; Mrs. Minnie Combs, Route 4; William Dearing, Kerrville; Luther C. Ellis, 321 Ave. K.

Will Fellers, Route 1; Tessie Fox, 323 Lee; Lena Gudgell, Adrian; Manuel Gutierrez, 829 Knight; Jennie L. Buckner, 224 Ave. D.

Maydolen Easter, 228 Ave. D.; Mrs. George Elkins, 112 Ave. H.; Mrs. Jose Enriquez, Route 2; Julia Reyna, 304 W. Sixth.

Roy Vaughn, Route 1; George Warner, 805 N. Main; Samuel Watts, 800 E. Third; Mrs. Roberta Wilson, 427-A. Sunset Drive; Oren Lewis McBrown, 512 Ave. J.

Alen R. McCutchen, P.O. Box 745; Dorothy Losolla, P.O. Box 1451; Josie Long, Route 1; Charles Keese, 423 Schley; Elva Kelly, Route 3.

Elmer Jones, 142 Northwest

Election Scheduled At Library

Officers and directors of Friends of the Library will be elected at the annual membership meeting, scheduled to convene at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the library's Heritage Room.

Program speaker will be Dr. Floyd Golden, board member of the Amarillo Friends Chapter. Presiding during the business portion of the assembly will be Ken Rogers, president.

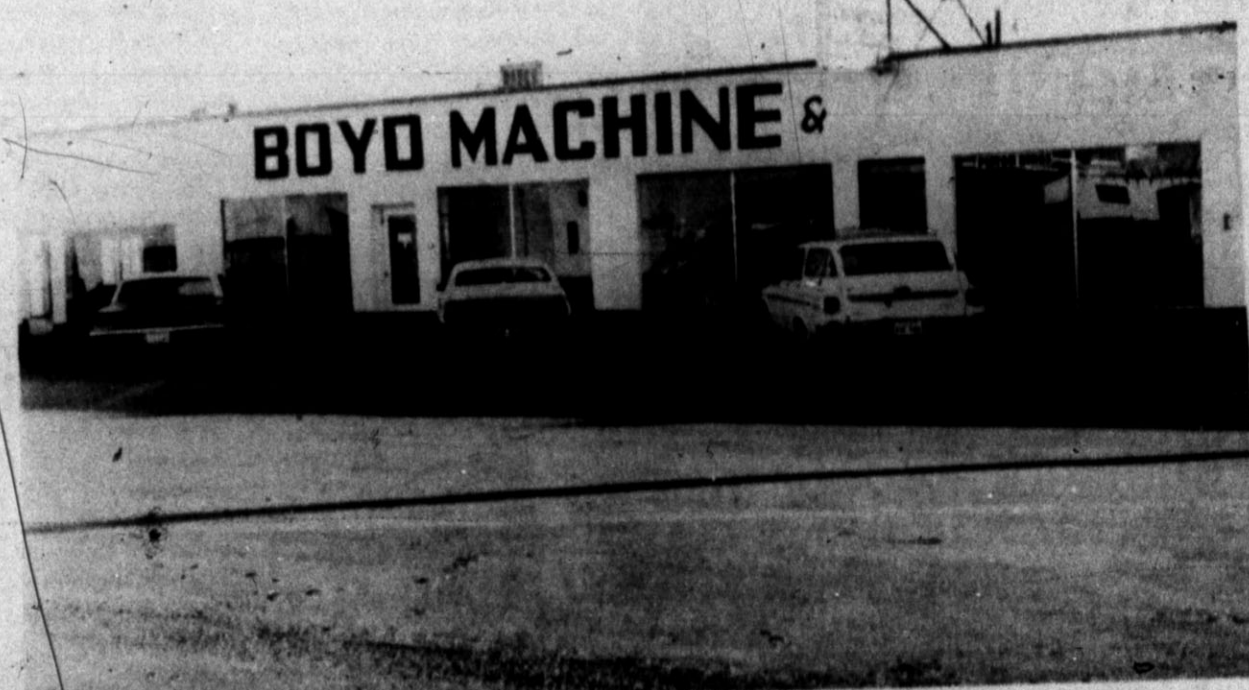
DOUBLE DELICIOUS — Double-Cheese Fondue is a hearty, delicious family snack that doubles as an elegant company hors d'oeuvre. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large saucepan. Blend in 3 tablespoons and 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and nutmeg. Remove from heat and stir in 1-1/2 cups milk. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese and 1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese. When melted, transfer to fondue pot and serve with orange sections, French bread, or apple and pear slices. Or all four!

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given, that Atmospheric Incorporated of 5652 East Dayton Avenue, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License No. 78-1 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of appropriate atmospheric cloud forms of precipitation forms which occur in the troposphere, for and on behalf of Better Weather Incorporated located at Littlefield, Texas, and will conduct a program of weather modification designed to decrease damaging hailfall and augment useful precipitation by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated, shall include portions of the Counties of Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock.
2. The target area, within which hailfall suppression and rainfall augmentation is intended to occur, can be described as follows: The boundary of the target area shall be a line beginning at a point of origin at Littlefield, Lynn County, Texas, and running northwest along Highway 84 to its intersection with Road 37 near Amherst; thence, due west on Road 37 to its intersection with Road 303; thence due north on Road 303 to Sudan; thence northwesterly on Highway 84 to its intersection with Road 1780 approximately two miles northwest of Muldoon; thence due west to the western boundary of Bailey County; thence due north along the western boundary of Bailey and Parmer County to Road 2240; thence easterly along Road 2290 to its intersection with Road 1731 at Bovina; thence due north to the northern boundary of Parmer County; thence due east along the northern boundary of Parmer and Castro Counties to Road 168; thence due south along Road 168 to its intersection with Road 1075; thence due east along Road 1075 to its intersection with Road 1424 in Swisher County; thence due south along Road 1424 through Edmonson to its intersection with Highway 87 near Hilda Center; thence southerly along Highway 87 to Abarney; thence westerly along the southern boundary of Hale County to the southeast corner of Lamb County; thence four miles south along the eastern boundary of Hockley County; thence due west to Road 168 south of Anton; thence northwesterly to a point three miles east of Highway 385; thence north to a point on Highway 84; thence northwesterly along Highway 84 to the point of origin at Littlefield.
3. As near as can be determined the effects of the operation will be confined to the described target area.
4. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting an operation within this area of approximately 4,000 square miles, include a 5 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the aerial application of silver iodide in an appropriate manner for the artificial nucleation of clouds and weather systems.
5. The person in charge of this program shall be Thomas J. Henderson, Atmospheric Incorporated, Fresno, California.
6. The program may be operational at various times throughout the periods from April 20th through October 31st during the calendar years 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.
7. Individuals, organizations, or agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely affected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for consideration by the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 12027, Capital Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Women Boost REA Ideal



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'Magic Of Cotton' Studied

By WAYNE HURDER
Cotton Incorporated

Ask someone what's the most comfortable fiber in the world, and chances are his answer would be "Cotton."

But ask someone what fiber is used to make non-flammable clothing—and yet, at the same time, can make an explosive.

Or a fiber that makes the best towel—yet makes an excellent raincoat.

In every case the answer is cotton—a fiber with comfort and versatility, a fiber seemingly blessed with magical properties.

"If there is one fiber that can truly be described as a 'miracle' fiber, it is cotton," says Brian Jones, associate director of textile chemistry research for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Cotton's secret is not really magic, though. It is its tremendous chemical reactivity, explains Jones. This reactivity, a result of the fiber's ability to absorb great amounts of water, means it can be treated in a variety of ways to meet an array of needs.

At Cotton Incorporated Jones and other researchers are discovering more and better ways to take advantage of the versatility of cotton.

"Isn't it remarkable that cotton, the best fiber available for towels, is also a pretty good fiber in raincoats—when you use the right chemistry?" Jones asks.

"And chemistry is being used now to make cotton fabrics that won't burn; yet 20 years ago more cotton was sold as a component of gun powder than as a non-flammable fiber. The only difference is the chemistry applied."

Because of its chemical reactivity, cotton can fill a lot of requirements, Jones points out. "This has always been cotton's strong point. If you want one fiber to fill a lot of requirements, you can't beat cotton."

Cotton's ability to absorb a great deal of water in proportion to its weight is one of the reasons why the fiber has established a reputation for being easier to clean than synthetics. The moisture in

cotton makes the fibers resist oil and oily soils.

Yet cotton, under certain conditions, can be very attractive to oil. This quirk is being exploited to help improve the environment. Experiments at Texas Tech University have shown that "cotton wasties" may be the best material for cleaning up oil spills at sea.

The reason behind the seeming contradiction in uses lies in the different treatment applied to the cotton.

"Cotton wasties" are not scoured or bleached at a mill. Unscoured, unbleached cotton is hydrophobic; it "dislikes" water. But it attracts oil. It draws the oil in between its fibers—but not into the fibers—by a process of absorption. And it holds the oil there. Together, cotton's hydrophobic and adsorbent properties make it useful for cleaning up oil spills.

When cotton is taken to the mill and scoured and bleached, its hydrophilic, or "water-loving," fibers are exposed. At this point, Jones explains, cotton becomes very absorbent. It attracts large amounts of water into its fibers. The ability to soak up large amounts of water gives scoured and bleached cotton the "magical" chemical reactivity that makes it so versatile.

Cotton's versatility, along with its comfort, is a major selling point with the textile mills.

Cotton Incorporated researchers show textile men how they can combine cotton's intrinsic comfort with its versatility to make better products for consumers, while also making great profits for themselves.

Cotton Incorporated is filling a vacuum of much needed technical information about cotton, and the mills appreciate it, says Jones.

For years mills have been bombarded with information from synthetic fiber suppliers. The mills have been wooed with offers of technical services. And the mills have responded by running synthetics—profitably. Cotton has been the loser.

But today cotton is competing—and again, mills are responding.

"We're directing our information and services to the same fiber customers—the U.S. textile mills," Jones says.

"Mills succeed in business according to their ability to do two things: first, continually upgrade their products; second continually cut their production costs. Mills use the fiber they think will best accomplish those objectives."

So Cotton Incorporated researchers are not only trying to find better ways of treating cotton, they are also trying to cut production costs to make cotton more profitable for mills that run it.

The mills that take advantage of cotton's "magic" also must cope with certain problems that affect the profit margin. For example, cotton's water absorbency can present a problem.

"Because cotton's chemical reactivity is related to its ability to absorb water," Jones

explains, "copious quantities of water are used in processing cotton. Desizing, scouring, bleaching, dyeing, printing and finishing for fire retardancy or durable press all involve applications of water."

The increasing cost of water, combined with rising costs of energy for drying and chemicals for processing, means that mills are faced with mounting production costs. Stricter water pollution standards complicate the picture more, says Jones.

Cotton Incorporated is trying to cut those costs and eliminate

the pollution problems.

For instance, Jones points out, the textile chemistry research division of Cotton Incorporated is developing a new dyeing treatment for cotton that should decrease the amount of water, energy and chemicals used and eliminate some of the pollution problems.

"Our goal is to demonstrate to the mills how cotton's unique chemical reactivity can be exploited to upgrade a mill's product line and, at the same time, lower its production costs," Jones says.

Jones likens Cotton Incorporated's role to that of a catalyst in a chain reaction that benefits mills, consumers and cotton producers.

"When a mill makes a better product from cotton, the consumer profits, and the mill makes more money. And the mill buys more cotton, so the cotton producer profits, too," he says.

"In the final analysis," says Jones, "the rewards for all could be the most potent magic of all from this magical fiber called cotton."



VOE Student

Cora Ann S. Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas M Garcia of 321 Ave. E. has been selected as Vocational Office Education student of the week. A senior student at Hereford High School. Miss Garcia is employed as a general office clerk at First Baptist Church under the supervision of Janet Welty.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, dinner at First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lindell Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Walls, 706 Ave. F, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meet at Community Center for trip to Dimmitt, 7 p.m.

General membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 10 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. George Suggs, 503 N. Miles, 3 p.m.

La Plata Study Club at Deaf Smith County Library, 8 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church,

7:30 p.m.

County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club to study tote painting at Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:15.

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

THE 8-S DIET

I know that summer is supposed to be a time when it's easier to lose weight. The warmer weather tends to make people less hungry, more active and all that. But, that doesn't mean it's all that easy to diet just because it's summertime. After all, this is the leisure season and constantly counting calories can be somewhat of a chore as we all know.

Dr. Robert H. Shipp who works in the medical office of the Tennessee Valley Authority developed a noncalorie-counting approach to dieting because he felt that all the arithmetic involved in keeping track of calories often gives people an excuse to cop out and give up their diet entirely. What his "8-S" diet amounts to is essentially a limitation of high-calorie foods, but it's a different method and, perhaps, easier to follow than others. Dr. Shipp has developed a list of no-no food categories that begins with the letter "S" and, to quote his advice to dieters, "All I ask them to remember is to cut in half their daily 'S' intake." I might go even farther on that since most of the "S" foods are not really essential to our diets and certainly are fattening. With the approval of your physician and for a short period of time, say 10 days, I think you can try to cut out the "S" foods entirely, lose weight and feel pretty good doing it. In any case, here's the "S" list, a simple way to cut high-calorie foods out of your diet without specifically counting calories:

1.—Snacks—Most snacks are extremely high in calories according to Dr. Shipp and I think he's right. Anyhow, eating between meals is a bad habit for dieters and a good one to cut out. This doesn't mean, by the way, that you must confine yourself to the conventional three meals a day eaten at the conventional times; you might be the kind of dieter he does better by eating as many as six small meals throughout the day. Just don't eat except at the mealtimes you designate.

2.—Starches—I think that for certain dieters reducing or eliminating the starches (they're the carbohydrates) can be as effective as reducing or eliminating calories. But, fresh fruits and vegetables make good summer diet eating and I believe it's the more obvious starches that Dr. Shipp means—here, such as potatoes, bread, macaroni, gravy, etc.

3.—Sweets—Sugar has no nutritional value, it's extremely fattening and, if at all possible, dieters should try to cut it out altogether. Or, at least, as Dr. Shipp recommends, halve your quantities of intake.

4.—Soft Drinks—Full of sugar, except for the diet ones which are great for summer coolers.

5.—Slippery Foods—This means anything fried, meat-fat, butter, margarine and other vegetable fats. Our bodies need these for lubrication, thus this is one fat which should be halved rather than eliminated.

6.—Spirits—Almost all alcoholic beverages are fattening and drinking isn't very good for you anyhow. Cut out as much as you can.

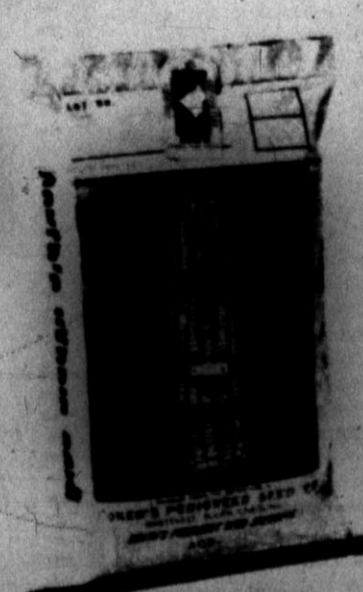
Innocent Party
"You mustn't pull the cat's tail," a mother warned her small son. "I'm only holding it, Mom," the youngster replied seriously. "The cat is pulling."

Cheerfully Credulous
"Do you believe that awful story they are telling about Alice?"
"Of course," do what is it."

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Solar-Heated House Nears Completion

The solar heated house was designed at the ARS Rural Housing Research Unit, Clemson, S.C., by architect Harold F. Zornig. It is part of the ARS effort to lower the operating costs of rural housing with a low-cost, low-maintenance heating system using solar radiation as the energy source. Such a heating system could be modified to match the demands of other geographic and climatic areas.

Zornig predicts that at least 75 per cent of the house heating load during the coldest month in Greenville can be supplied by solar energy. To meet the small need for extra heat during the heating season a slightly larger than normal hot water heater is

Construction of a medium-priced, three-bedroom family dwelling heated with solar energy, designed by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), is nearing completion.

The completely insulated attic of the house serves as the solar collector and a 12-inch thick layer of crushed rock beneath the floor of the house serves as a heat storage tank. The house is conventional in other respects.

The heating system is simple in design. Two layers of translucent fiberglass replace conventional roofing on the south roof slope and transmit sunshine or solar energy into the attic where it is absorbed by a black plywood floor. This heats the air in the attic and the heated air is circulated to heat the house and the rocks beneath the house. The heated rocks can store a four-day supply of heat to warm the house at night and during cloudy or rainy weather.

used as an auxiliary heat source. Hot water is automatically pumped from the hot water supply to a heat exchanger in the air distribution system when and if the house has no solar heat in the attic or in storage.

The rocks that are used as a heat storage tank in winter can keep the house at a pleasant daytime temperature during the warm months. This is achieved by bypassing the heat from the solar collector and allowing the rocks to cool at night.

Hello-Thermles, Inc., builders of the house is cooperating with ARS in the project. The Greenville firm developed the solid-state electronic controller which operates the house's energy conserving system.

The ARS Rural Housing Research Unit will monitor the performance of the prototype house through four seasons starting this winter, according to Zornig.

Performance during the year will be measured while the house is occupied. Although designed by ARS and built to ARS specifications, construction is being done by the Greenville firm for a local resident who contracted for the house. The owner has agreed to allow installation of the instrumentation necessary to properly monitor the heating and cooling system.

The prototype house has a calculated average heat loss of 216,000 BTU per day in the Greenville area in January. In this same month there should be available a calculated 457 BTU per day of solar energy per square foot of transparent roof, assuming the prototype house will have the same 43 per cent attic collector efficiency as a small test house previously built by the Rural Housing Research Unit.

With a collection area of 442 square feet, the solar system should provide an estimated 201,994 BTU per day, or 94 per cent of the heat needed. Mr. Zornig says, however, that because of loss of heat through the storage system. The predicted 75 per cent supply of solar heat to meet heating loads in January is probably more realistic.

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

Dear Dr. Esse: My husband is a gambler. He makes a lot of money and loses a lot. He makes it in business and loses it at cards and craps. But I tell him the biggest gamble he is making — and likely losing — is with his health and life.

He weighs about 220 — much too much for a man who is 5 feet 10. He is 44, so he feels indestructible. He's a two (at least) pack-a-day man. He drinks at least a half dozen vodka martinis a day. And probably three to four cans of beer.

But it seems to me that his greatest danger to himself (and to me as his wife and to our children) is his insatiable appetite. No matter how much I nag, cajole, beg, he keeps on overeating, both at the table and with continual snacks.

His doctor has warned him that his cholesterol is over 300 and there are beginning changes in his electrocardiograms. But nothing phases him. As you've often said in describing people similar to my husband: He's killing himself. Slowly but surely. Not with the gun or knife, but with the fork and knife.

Is there anything else that I, as a wife, can do? Must I stand by quietly and watch him take his own life? — Mrs. W.

REPLY: Perhaps he will understand it in gambling terms. (Show him this column.) He is playing an opponent who uses a marked deck, who throws crooked dice.

If he believes in playing the odds, he's betting on a 100 to 1 shot that he will reach the age of 60. Cigarettes, heavy drinking, overeating, high cholesterol all add up to early extinction.

Dear Dr. Esse: I have heard there is a treatment called dermabrasion. I believe the skin is "sandpapered" to remove acne scars. Is this usually effective? — Mr. R.

REPLY: In many patients quite effective. Put yourself in the hands of a capable and experienced dermatologist. If your condition is quite severe, then get the opinion of a plastic surgeon, too. They will decide if this skin-planing procedure is indicated in your case. Many questions need to be answered: How old are you? How deep and many are the scars? Is the acne "active" at this time?

Dear Dr. Esse: My doctor tells me I have diverticulitis. Will it ever go away? — Mrs. F.

REPLY: Many people who have diverticulosis do not realize they have these little outpouchings in the lower bowel until some of them become inflamed and produce diverticulitis. The cause is not always known, but often seeds or other hard particles may lodge in these small sacs and cause the trouble.

Antispasmodics, antibiotics, bland diet and other measures usually clear up the condition. However, the diverticulosis remains — and may not cause any trouble again with proper care of diet and bowel regulation.

Ill Children Require Understanding Care

Sick children need special care and understanding. Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Parents can best help young children learn how to cope with unpleasant situations—such as illness—by being honest with them. For example, if the child needs to see a doctor, get a shot or take unpleasant-tasting medicine, prepare him for what will happen," she advised.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She advised parents to explain that it probably will hurt when the doctor or nurse gives him the shot and that it's all right to cry if he feels like crying.

"You can also give the child some control over an unpleasant situation. Ask if he would rather stand up or lie down for his shot or if he would rather have the shot in his right or left arm. Would he rather have juice or water after he takes his medicine?"

"Don't try to embarrass your child into taking medicine or being brave if he has to see the doctor. Teasing him and making him feel like a baby because he resists, doesn't help the situation and disregards the child's feelings," she pointed out.

Parents can be firm, yet accepting, of the child's dislike for shots, medicine or staying in bed.

"For example, when giving the child eardrops, eyedrops, suppositories or medicine by mouth, tell him the medicine will help him get well. Let him know you are sorry he has to take medicine and you know he

doesn't like to stay in bed, but these things will help him feel better.

"Young children may feel guilty and worry about their illness. It's hard for them to understand why they feel so badly. The illness may seem

like punishment for something they have done. If your child asks questions, answer as truthfully as you can and reassure him that he hasn't done anything wrong," she said.

She reminded that sick children often have shorter attention spans and tire easily. Toys and activities will help keep the child entertained during his illness. Provide a variety of activities—puzzles, books, puppets and other toys to play with in bed.

"Avoid messy materials which require extensive cleanup that would tire the child. A new toy might interest a sick youngster. Consider surprising your child with a bright mobile, a new book or a record," she suggested.

Secretaries Plan Meeting Here Jan. 5

It has been announced that the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. This is a change from the original schedule.

During the slated meeting, Ben Boothe, trust officer for the First National Bank of Tulsa will be the guest speaker, presenting a film strip from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. Visitors are welcome.

Also, the winner of the DSCCLSA scholarship will be announced. Five candidates entered from Hereford and Dimmitt.

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Microwave Oven Signs 'Often Unnecessary'

Signs warning of possible microwave oven interference with heart "pacemakers" are unnecessary, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, contends.

"Concern over microwave oven interference with pacemakers is the result of much-publicized—but largely unsubstantiated—claims. Signs call attention to this possible source of interference, while failing to warn pacemaker

wearers of many others," she said.

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She also called attention to a 1974 article in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" which urged physicians to assure their patients that all except the earliest pacemakers are shielded against all electromagnetic interference.

"Other common sources of such interference include automobile and lawn mower ignition systems and small electric motors, as well as powerful telecommunications relay equipment and radar.

"The solution seems to lie with research being done by the pacemaker manufacturing industry to develop design standards which assure adequate shielding against electromagnetic interference from all sources, rather than warning signs or other schemes to eliminate exposure to electromagnetic fields," the specialist said.

Owen Family Has Reunion

The family of Mrs. G.P. Owen and the late G.P. Owen Sr. held a Christmas reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilsoec in Edmond, Okla.

A total of 66 family members and visitors attended the reunion, including eight sons, two daughters, 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Those attending enjoyed table games and other entertainment including piano music provided by family members.

A Christmas party highlighted by a turkey dinner was the main event of the reunion, with children serenading the senior members of the family. Family members also filled out questionnaires concerning their memories of the family home for 32 years at 600 South Main.

Family members also exchanged gifts and concluded the party by joining hands and singing "Joy to the World."

Family members and guests attended the party from points including Portland, Ore., Hastings, Neb., St. Peter, Minn., Kansas City, Kan., Norborne, Mo., Carrollsee, Mo., Fort Worth, Waco and Hereford.

Safety Last

"What's making you look so angry?"

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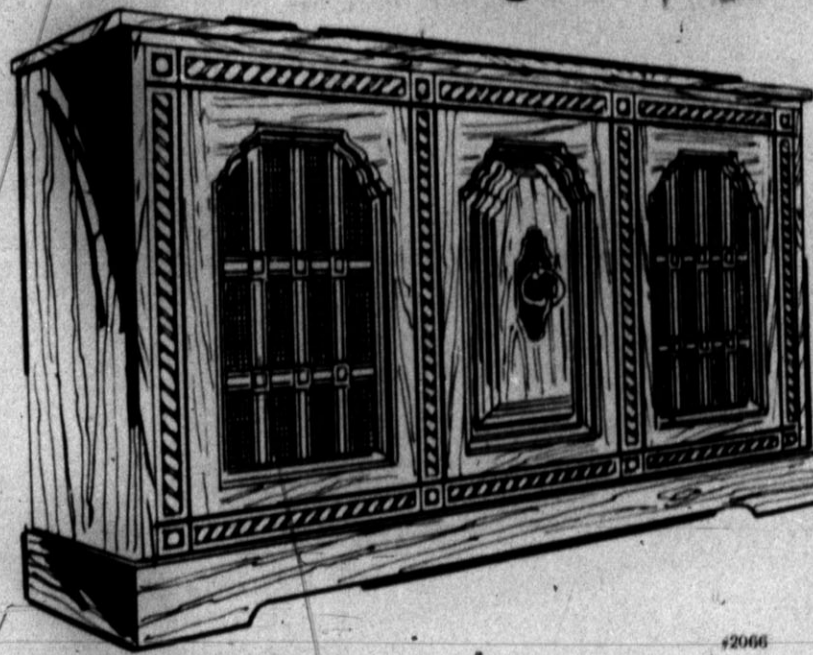
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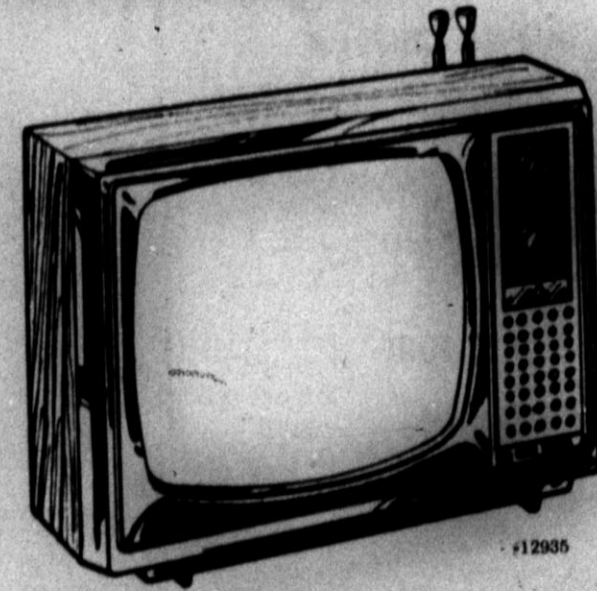


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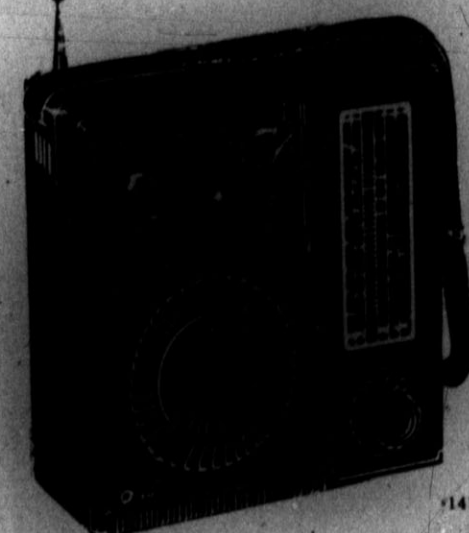
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The year of our Bicentennial should be a mounting crescendo of joyful anticipation as we begin the countdown toward our 200th Independence Day; but it has arrived instead under a dark cloud of pessimism and despair, formed by material problems, lawlessness, recriminations and a seemingly hopeless division of opinion. Now, more than ever, we need faith to heal our wounds and restore our unity of purpose. It was trust in God that enabled our forefathers to kindle the spark of America's greatness, and this same help is available to us right now. You'll find it at your Church this Sunday.

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The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHER, President
United States Chamber of Commerce



Ask most Americans why this nation is great and powerful and here are some of the answers you will get back:

1. "It was God's Will."
2. "It was our destiny."
3. "It was our superior endowment of natural resources."
4. "It was our science."

Certainly, we can put an end to many of these myths. America has never been the most populous nation. And until recently, we trailed many of the advanced nations in science and technology.

What about resources? We were never over-endowed with natural resources—a truth people are just now "discovering." In fact, there are many underdeveloped nations with vast reserves of natural resources and population, and they are still classified as underdeveloped nations of the "Third World." Think about that and ask why.

The secret of our success is—and always has been—embodied in a people and a business system which place great premiums on competition, individual initiative, hard work and good organization and management.

These are the elements of our society which hold together the fabric of our greatness invisibly like Adam Smith's "unseen hand." Therein lies the vulnerability of the system. The intangible essence of these most precious resources could be brutally murdered and it might be years before the death is discovered—much too late to think about looking for a villain.

It is always easy to justify one more government program to benefit some worthy group or another. It is always easy to find an abuse somewhere that can be "corrected" by a new law or a new regulatory agency.

But unfortunately it is not easy to stand back, take a look at

the whole picture, and see where we are headed.

The growth of government is crippling what's left of the private economy in three ways: First, through direct competition, in which government agencies subsidized with tax dollars offer the same services as taxpaying, private firms.

Second, in competition for funds in the capital markets. The government's enormous borrowing drives up interest rates and makes it more difficult for private firms to raise capital.

Third, the economy is crippled through excessive regulation, which decreases competition, decreases efficiency, dulls initiative, and increases costs.

Ironically, as a final insult, the critics of business point to the troubles of the private economy—often caused by too much government intervention in the first place—and use these troubles as justification for more government activity.

Why does capitalism have a bad name? Why are we in ever increasing danger of destroying those very qualities that have long sustained us? I think there are three major reasons:

The first is simple misunderstanding. Our business system is often interpreted by the wrong people—people who are hostile to it, and they explain it to those who are ignorant of it.

The second bad influence on the capitalist image is the standard of comparison. To be honest, the results of our economic system should be compared with competing systems. But somehow, the opposition has succeeded in discouraging such comparisons. Instead, capitalism is held up to some abstract standard of perfection, and it falls short. Well, no wonder! No economic system run by imperfect human beings is going to be perfect, and capitalism is no exception.

But it should be judged on the scale of the possible, not the fantasy of the ideal.

The final problem distorting our perception of capitalism is our confusion over certain national—and personal—goals.

Do we want a higher standard of living for everyone? Or, a more equal standard of living? I submit that we cannot have both and we had better face the need to make a clear choice between the two—we had better decide whether it is preferable to dine on half of a sparrow or a quarter of a turkey.

Despite 40 years of government effort to change the distribution of income in this country, it has remained relatively constant. The biggest result of the redistribution effort is that it made our economy less efficient. That is, less total wealth is produced because the government prompted so many productive resources.

This trend is especially disturbing in light of the historical fact that the only times the poor have "gained" on the rich have been during our economic booms.

In other words, a healthy capitalistic economy is the best device ever discovered for improving the lot of the poor. But in the name of improving the lot of the poor, we are progressively destroying that economy.

The year is 'going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New-year!
—Old English Carol.

January brings the snow,
Makes our feet and fingers glow.

Commercial Aviation Stamp Design Is Unveiled

The design of a 1976 commemorative stamp honoring fifty years of commercial aviation in the United States was unveiled Thursday, December 11, in Washington, D.C. at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Air Transport Association.

The 13-cent stamp, which will be placed on sale March 18, 1976, salutes commercial aviation in connection with the 50th anniversary year of the first contract airmail flights. Award of the first airmail contracts by the Post Office Department in 1926 provided financial impetus which helped the commercial aviation industry become a reality.

John F. Applegate, Assistant Postmaster General for Customer Services for the U.S. Postal Service, unveiled the design at the meeting. The Board of

Directors of the ATA is comprised of 14 Airline Chief Executive Officers.

The stamp design features the airplane which flew the first contract airmail flight in 1926 and another airplane representative of other contract flights which followed.

Appearing at the upper left of the vignette is the Ford Pfullman all-metal monoplane used by the Ford Motor Company to complete the first contract flight on February 15, 1926 from Dearborn, Michigan to Cleveland, Ohio and return. Other Ford Pfullman planes inaugurated service between Detroit and Chicago on the same day.

Appearing below the Ford plane is the Laird Swallow biplane which flew a contract route from Pasco, Washington to Elko, Nevada, via Boise, Idaho on April 6, 1926. The

Swallow was operated by Varney Air Lines, a predecessor of United Air Lines.

Across the top of the stamp, in one line, appears "Commercial Aviation." At the lower right is "1926-1976" and at the lower left appears "USA 13c." The horizontal commemorative stamp was designed by Robert E. Cunningham, of Fort Worth, Texas, a design specialist for the General Dynamics Corporation. This is his first stamp design.

The stamp will be printed on the gravure press with 50 stamps to the pane and five plate numbers. The colors are yellow, magenta, cyan, black tone and black line. The modeler was a Coed of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The first day of issue ceremony will be held at O'Hare Airport in Chicago on March 18.

Commercial Aviation



Requests for the first day cancellations should be addressed to "Commercial Aviation stamp, AMF-O'Hare, Chicago, IL 60666." The cost is 13c per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders and remittance should be by check or money order instead of cash.

Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

Return addresses should be written low and well to the left and a filler of postal card thickness helps to assure clear cancellations—and to prevent damage to envelopes.

Orders must be postmarked no later than March 18.

Personal Documents Should Be Kept Safe

The importance of safekeeping for personal documents such as military discharge papers, marriage licenses, divorce decrees or child custody evidence is emphasized by the Veterans Administration in daily counseling sessions with former military members.

Other information that should be filed with family documents are government and commercial life insurance policies, VA correspondence with identifying claim number, social security numbers and, where applicable, naturalization papers.

"A few minutes in simple organization can do much in avoiding undue anguish during times of great emotional stress," Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said. "These vital papers should be kept safe from fire and theft, yet readily accessible, and their location known to family members," he added.

The veteran's family should be aware of the possible survivor benefits such as VA pensions or dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death,

Complete information on all benefits available to veterans and their families is available at VA regional offices, through representatives of veterans' service organizations, or veterans county service offices.

Best Of Press

The reason love is intoxicating is because it's made in the still of the night.

—The Mudhook.

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Stalemate—Husband who keeps telling the same jokes.

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The Abundant Life Circumstances

By BOB WEAR



Citizens Respond To Campaign

The Amarillo, Board of Convention and Visitors Activities (ABCVA) has been conducting a campaign since late summer to garner interest in the Alibates National Monument near Lake Meredith so that more funds will be allotted by Congress to update the facilities at the monument. Through special media tours, public displays and meetings, the ABCVA has been successful in receiving thousands of cards filled out by Texas citizens

asking that improvements be made at the monument and park. A representative of The Brand attended one of the tours in September and descriptions and history of the Alibates Monument were reviewed in an article and with a picture in the Oct. 2 issue of The Brand. Objectives for the monument, Texas' only prehistoric site, are improved paved roads, eating facilities, shelters, a museum and possibly reconstructed Indian dwellings. The monument is

dedicated to the Indians of about 12,000 years ago who wandered the plains and sought flint from the Alibates quarries for arrow heads, tools and other implements. The collection of cards were delivered to Rep. Jack Hightower in Washington D.C. by George Lokey, chairman of the ABCVA. Also receiving the cards was Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The ABCVA has taken the lead in the campaign for federal

action to develop the monument into an educational and tourist attraction for the Panhandle. Further input will hopefully be received at public hearings conducted by the National Park Service on Jan. 15 in Amarillo and on Jan. 16 in Borger. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend the hearings.

China advises Ford seven MIA's are dead.

Store Exchange Rules Stressed This Season

After the holidays, the gift-returning consumer can follow some easy guidelines to make the transaction as easy as possible, a consumer specialist says.

Know the store's policy on returning merchandise is Claudia Mitzel's major "rule of thumb."

"Not all merchandise can be returned, especially personal products. Some stores will

exchange gifts for another selection or give a credit receipt while other stores may give cash refunds.

"And some stores will not exchange merchandise bought at full price for merchandise sold at a reduced price," the consumer information specialist pointed out.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

All of us live in some kind of circumstances. We have created some of the elements, but some have come from other sources over which we have no control. Some of the parts of the circumstances created by us have been wisely conceived, but others may have been caused by our mistakes.

Some parts of our circumstances may be favorable, but some may not be. We can enjoy and make the best of that which is favorable, and we have two possibilities concerning the unfavorable. We may be able to make some corrections, but we must learn to live with some of the unfavorable elements.

"THE SUM OF ESSENTIAL and environmental factors" make up the circumstances in which we live, and by which we are affected. As already admitted, some things in our circumstances are favorable and some are unfavorable. Therefore, we must learn to manage our lives accordingly. We may even be able to gain some of our personal strength from the necessity of coping with the unfavorable parts of our circumstances.

One of the first facts for us to know and remember is that some of our best plans and most diligent efforts may be thwarted by circumstances over which we have no control. In this, there is strong possibility of discouragement; however, we have the ability to handle such happenings so that we will not be discouraged.

This may seem unfair, but when it is an unchangeable reality, we must accept it with good grace. This does not mean that we like what has happened, or what is happening; but that we are not letting it defeat us. It is not actually unfair, but just part of the sometimes disagreeable realities of the life situation, in which we must live and function.

"CIRCUMSTANCES" MAY CONTROL what we do, now and then, but they do not necessarily control how we feel or how we respond. We decide whether we are going to be bitter or better; resentful or resourceful; disheartened or strengthened. Even admitting that there may be a real setback, at one time or another, we must not permit such an occurrence to become the whole of our life.

"Circumstances may prevent you from building a fortune, but they have no power to prevent you from building character."

Luck, or good fortune will be present, once in awhile, in the circumstances with which many people are concerned. It is very important that we realize this, and admit it. Otherwise, we will form a very distorted life perspective.

CONSTANCY IS NOT a characteristic of circumstances. They may change from good to

Pleasing Flattery is the art of describing others as they see themselves. -Coast Guard News.

Wonderful A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who can describe a shapely girl without using his hands. -Wall Street Journal.

Smarter Children Middle-age is when you find books that were banned when you were a boy now are in the children's library. -Gazette, Emporia, Va.

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BREAD
or 9-oz. Sweet Rolls
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
2 For \$1
MIX OR MATCH!

CRAGMONT BRAND
SOFT DRINKS
5 \$1
Qt. Botls. Plus Deposit

REAL ROAST
CHUNKY or CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER
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Large Rolls

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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Triticale Is a Useful Addition to World Food Supply

A new bread has been showing up in Texas supermarkets that is made with "triticale." Triticale is a completely new word to lots of folks. And even to many that know it's a new hybrid cereal, it's still an unknown quantity. Some promotion information on it has been misleading, and this is unfortunate; the truth

about the grain still sounds very, very good. Triticale is a compounded word for a hybrid of wheat and rye. *Triticum*, for wheat, and *Secale*, for rye, were combined to make Triticale. This hybrid grain combines the high-yield potential of wheat with the hardness of rye, according to J. Joe Wright, a researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway. "Triticale here averages about 10 percent better yields than wheat grown under the same circum-

stances," Wright says. "We've got up to 6,000 pounds to the acre in Texas but in some parts of the world it makes up to 12,000 pounds to the acre. "What's more the grain is higher in protein than rice, corn, wheat or sorghum and it retains the high lysine (essential amino acid) of rye. So it is nutritious and blended with other flours can increase the food value of bread. "The food industry is showing considerable in-

terest in triticale; it's being sold in some markets as flour and pancake mix in addition to the bread already mentioned," Wright says. "A major bakery is testing the bread in both Texas and Oklahoma markets. It appears that they may be preparing to go statewide next year. "As I understand it, their test market formula for bread is about 30 percent whole triticale meal and 70 percent white wheat flour. In addition, ingredients in-

clude honey, molasses, yeast, salt, sugar and milk solids. "This gives them a bread with a higher protein level than the average 14 percent protein in commercial white bread. Triticale is about 16 to 18 percent protein. "The idea of increasing the protein content of bread to improve diets has much merit; bread comes close to being the universal food. "Our own work here at the Experiment Station is concerned with help-

ing growers do a better job with this new crop. We're testing all sorts of planting dates, irrigation, fertilization, crop rotations, etc. in addition to testing about 1000 lines of triticale we've brought in from Canada and Mexico. "Seed from either place is not suited to the High Plains; one is too far south and the other too far north. So we're busy making selections and developing plants that are suited to North Texas. "Acreage at present in the state is rather limited but commercial interests are trying to pace development of markets with expansion of production. Producers are being paid a small premium based on protein content. "Right now one of the big problems is a need for grain standards which would simplify financing sales, etc. "Another problem is the utter newness of this crop. We're still finding out new things about wheat which has been around about 5,000 years. Triticale was first discovered about 100 years ago and most of our present knowledge has been developed in the past ten years. "Add to that the fact that it comes from crossing wheat and rye, both of which offer almost infinite numbers of varieties, and you begin to see the complexity this presents. "However, we have already learned much about this remarkable grain, and research here and all over the world is adding to our knowledge every day. "My own research has convinced me that this grain has a remarkable future, and it could make a major contribution to world supplies of human food," Wright concludes.

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100% Beef
Safeway's Premium
98¢
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BEEF LIVER
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CHUCK STEAK
USDA Choice Center Cut 7-Bone
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USDA PRIME U.S.A. Prime is highest in quality and high degree of Marbling. Larger proportion of waste fat. Scarce in supply. High in cost.

USDA CHOICE U.S.A. Choice is preferred by most consumers. Less marbling than Prime. Produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor.

USDA GOOD Minimum degree of marbling is required. Most beef carcasses in this class is usually marketed as a house brand.

USDA UTILITY The rib back, a slightly wide and rib eye muscle is slightly dark red in color and firm in texture. A minimum practical degree of marbling is required.

USDA CANNER Rib bones are moderately wide and flat and the rib eye muscle is moderately dark red & slightly coarse in texture.

USDA UTILITY The rib eye muscle is very dark red in color and coarse in texture used primarily for ground beef.

USDA CANNER The rib eye muscle is devoid of marbling and may be soft & slightly watery - most of this beef is used for further processing into luncheon meats, frankfurters, etc.

USDA CANNER This grade includes only those carcasses that are inferior to the minimum requirements specified for the Canner Grade.

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17-oz. Cans

Oatmeal	Safeway Quick	42-oz. Box	97¢	Inst. Potatoes	Town House Super Saver	5 5-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00	Vegetable Oil	NuMade Super Saver	48-oz. Can	\$1.39
Green Beans	Town House Super Saver	3 16-oz. Cans	89¢	Tomatoes	Town House Super Saver	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00	Flour	Kitchen Craft Super Saver	10-lb. Bag	69¢
Com	Town House Super Saver	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢	Tuna	Sea Treater Light Chunk	4.5-oz. Can	47¢	Cake Mix	Mix Wright's Super Saver	18.5-oz. Box	49¢
Supurb	Liquid Detergent	22-oz. Bot.	67¢	Chili	Town House With Beans	15.5-oz. Can	49¢	Muffin Mix	Duncan House Blueberry	13-oz. Box	72¢
Spinach	Town House Super Saver	5 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00	Pork & Beans	Town House	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00	Brownie Mix	Duncan House Fudge	23-oz. Box	\$1.08
Potatoes	Town House Super Saver	5 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00	Shortening	Royal Satin Super Saver	3-lb. Can	\$1.49	Pringles	Potato Chips	4.5-oz. Box	49¢

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Eggplant Fresh Plum Super Saver 49¢

Orange Juice Safeway Brand 7.5-oz. Jug \$1.09

Limes All Purpose Super Saver 2 for 25¢

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Apples Red Delicious Super Saver 4-lb. Bag 89¢

Sunkist Lemons Fresh Juicy Super Saver 3 for 49¢

Carrettes Firm and Fresh Super Saver 12-oz. Bag 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Ruby Red
8.88¢
8-lb. Bag

AVOCADOS
Florida Grown
39¢
Ea.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Robert Michel, Republican Whip, (on loan): "If New York is doing at that time (spring) what it says it is doing, we could appropriate the rest."

Lowell Weicker, Senator (R-Conn.), on energy bill: "It's one last act of deception in congressional efforts to convince Americans that something is being done about energy."

Edward H. Levi, Attorney General: "Busing to achieve racial balance is the last but not always the best remedy."

Henry Kissinger, Sec. of State: "The oil-exporting nations have an obligation to join the U.S. in helping the world's developing countries."

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22-oz. Botl.

10¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE
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BUSY BAKER SALTINE CRACKERS
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1-lb. Box

PANCAKE MIX
Kitchen Craft Buttermilk
69¢
2-lb. Box

SYRUP
Pack Train Imitation Maple
1.99
1/2 Gal. Jug

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9 ITEMS OR LESS! PLEASE! FAST & CONVENIENT. NO DELAY... ON YOUR WAY

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Hold 4-Hour Cough Suppressant	10-oz. Size	69¢	
4-Way Nasal Mist Reg. and Menthol	5-oz. Size	\$1.19	
Aspirins Safeway Brand	200-ct. Bot.	79¢	
Lavoris Mouthwash Everyday Low Price	14-oz. Bot.	\$1.39	
Baby Shampoo Truly Fine	18-oz. Bot.	99¢	
Polaroid Film Type 108	Ea.	\$4.39	
Flashcubes Sylvania Brand	3	\$1.09	
Magicubes Sylvania Brand	3	\$1.59	
Behold Furniture Polish	12-oz. Can	\$1.29	
O'Cedar Angler Broom	Ea.	\$2.99	
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 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND. 5 p.m. Tuesday

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 1.9-14 ga. New Pipe \$5.55/ft.
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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise.
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For Sale: 1975 350 Four Honda. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 364-1270.
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For Sale: Large selection of new and used washers & dryers. TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE.
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Will give away 1/2 poodle-1/2 dachshund 6 week old puppy. Phone 364-0319.
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For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0685.
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FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2122 after 6 p.m.
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CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER For Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.**
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"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
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"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
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NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
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JERRY WALKER Phone 364-2079
 B-2-94-tfc

For Sale: 1953 Ford tractor NAA with loader and blade. New tires. Real sharp tractor. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 578-4359.
 B-2-21-101-tfc

For Sale: 16' 8 ton cattle feeder \$500. Sgt. Bill Wells, 364-2000 or 364-2311.
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See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST, Phone 364-2811**
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For Sale: 2 row Opal Beetdigger with topper and bin. Good condition. \$6000. Call 578-4585.
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 8. Teapot cover
 12. Ceremony
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 14. Space
 15. Vestments
 16. Floral emblem
 18. Part of Mao's name
 19. Called
 20. Stringy
 22. Tried
 26. Jim
 28. Drunkard
 29. Age
 30. Minced oath
 31. Part of Tolstoy title
 32. Geraint's wife
 33. Vehicle
 34. Taste
 35. Feasts
 36. Warm in affection
 38. Tropical tree
 39. Roved
 41. Reverence
 44. Heavy hitters in baseball
 47. Related
 48. El, Tex.
 49. Rest
 50. a hand
 51. Encourage
 52. Pan of a kind
 53. Vessels like Noah's
 11. Tibetan ox
 17. Sit in session
 19. Like James Bond
 21. Unusual
 23. What Omar was
 24. City in Pa.
 25. Fathers
 26. Metric prefix
 27. Found in seaweed
 28. Tree fluid
 31. See
 32. Slippery as an
 34. Obstacle
 35. Craze
 37. Plant fungus
 38. Annoying
 40. Courage (Colloq)
 42. Close an eye
 43. Terminates
 44. Health resort
 45. Chemistry room
 46. Employ
 47. In the manner of

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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48				49				50		
51				52				53		

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For Sale: 1973 Datsun 2 dr. Good tires. Blue with white racing stripe. Best offer. Phone 364-0404.
 B-3-17-100-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Mercury Monterey 4 dr. Power and air, copper color, beige vinyl roof. Phone 364-1762.
 B-3-17-102-tfc

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 4 dr. All power. 1969 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. All power. Bargain. Call 364-1755.
 B-3-19-102-tfc

For Sale: 1974 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup. Loaded. Call 258-7337.
 B-3-10-104-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Ford 2 dr. 3 speed, 6 cyl. Good gas mileage, ideal for second car \$375.00. 240 Elm, Phone 364-4414.
 B-3-22-1-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Super Deluxe Custom Chevrolet long wide 1/2 ton pickup. Clean, loaded. Call 806-647-5657.
 B-3-16-1-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Buick Skyhawk, power and air. Call 364-4078 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-12-1-tfc

For Sale: Clean 1970 1/2 ton Ford Pickup. AC, good tires, runs and looks great. 364-1697. 712 Avenue G.
 B-3-1-2p

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-15-95-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

BEING TRANSFERRED. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, utility shed in backyard. Near Aikman School. Call 364-5206.
 B-4-18-104-tfc

I buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights.
 B-4-10-1-tfc

SHARP HOME 3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.

CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOL 3 bedroom with single garage, repainted inside and out, new carpet to be laid. Price \$19,500.00. Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser, shown at any time, or will trade.

EAST 6TH STREET 2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat. Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 385 located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant, or lot can be purchased.

400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G 3 bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, quick possession. Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and balance payable \$170.00 per month.

160 ACRES NEAR STRATFORD, TEXAS now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 6 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.

LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3 irrigation wells, terms available.

YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS Office.....364-3566 CHICK WEEMES.....364-3169 CALVIN EDWARDS.....364-1017 GERALD HAMBY.....364-1534 J.M. HAMBY.....364-2553
 B-4-85-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings. **J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE** Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553
 B-4-29-tfc

Assume a 7 1/2 per cent loan and enjoy the comforts of a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located on Avenue I.

412 AVENUE J Two bedroom brick house.

205 Beach Three bedroom house.

3 bedroom, one bath, single car garage. \$15,000 Call on this one TODAY.

NICE FRAME HOUSE \$1,000 down. Owner will carry loan.

FARM LAND

480 Acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.

70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60.

1/4-section of grass, with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 B-4-95-tfc

FARMS AND ACREAGES 306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165.5 acres-2 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trades Center. Priced to sell with good terms.

640 acres northwest of Hereford-2 wells on natural gas. 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 an acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance.

60 acres close in highly improved for cattle operation.

40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide into 5 acre tracts. Small down payment with terms on balance.

Call us when you need a commercial or residential lot in a good location. **WE HAVE SOME EXCELLENT RANCH BUYS:**

BOOZER REAL ESTATE Joe Boozer OFFICE Jo Hamrick 364-0029 364-1755 364-3502 144 W. 3rd St. B-4-98-tfc

FOR SALE 10.7 Acres in wheat with good well 1 1/2 miles north of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. Road on 2 sides (corner) 20 per cent down. Phone 806/878-2408 Stinnett, Texas B-4-1-tfc

For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-12-1-tfc

MOVE IN NOW-An ideal location on Star Street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets. Call 364-2040. B-4-20-84-tfc

5. FOR RENT

BEDROOMS for rent to single persons. Would consider room and board for elderly. 364-1760. B-5-14-1-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

For Rent: 75x140 mobile home lot, all utility hook-ups. Phone 364-0123 after 6 p.m. B-5-13-1-2p

BRAND Classified Ads—364-2030

For rent to single lady, bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges, garage, no pets. Call 364-2828. B-5-15-104-2c

For Rent: One bedroom apartment. Bills paid. \$25.00 per week with cable. SAVOY HOTEL. B-5-14-1-2p

FOR RENT SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B-5-100-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-1887 B-5-4-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: CUSTOM PLOWING Phone C.R. Berryman, 289-5870. B-6-10-91-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. **Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685** B-6-90-tfc

WANTED: Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907. B-6-12-76-tfc

Want to rent-permanent pasture for 40 to 50 head mother cows. Call 364-1596. B-6-14-94-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. **Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-9070** B-6-48-tfc

WANTED: To purchase from owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home. Under \$30,000. Cash for equity up to 33 per cent on low interest mortgage. Contact Sgt. Bill Wells, 364-2000 or leave name and phone 364-2311. B-6-34-104-3c

8. HELP WANTED Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation. 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334. B-8-30-101-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS needed in permanent employment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several qualified employees. **ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS Holly Sugar Road Phone 364-4621** B-8-89-tfc

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts or checks made by anyone other than myself. /s/ John Scott Turner B-10-1-4p

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-28-tfc

Will clean garages, etc. and do light hauling. Phone 364-4549. T-11-1-4p

TREE TOPPING, SHAPING, HEDGE TRIMMING, CLEAN UP AND LIGHT HAULING C.L. Stovall 364-4160 B-11-1-tfc

WANTED DEALERS for high yielding Frontier corn: grain sorghum and wheat seed. Contact: Leonard Frye. **KAN-TEX SEED COMPANY** Box 326 Tulia, Texas B-8-100-tfc

NEED: Service Island Personnel Tire Men Janitor Apply in person to **BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP**, East Hwy 60. B-8-78-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ELECTRICIAN AND INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS. Strong industrial background. Plant facilities expanding. Opportunity for advancement. Night shift for mechanics only, with pay differential. Excellent fringe benefits. Permanent employment. See or call Bob Brooks, Amstar Corp. P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 806/647-4141. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F B-8-1-2c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 364-4635. B-9-10-104-3c

Will baby sit for a three or four year old girl in my home. Call 364-08

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 1, 1976

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR (Free Estimates) JULIO PESINA 364-4898 204 CATALPA ST. HEREFORD B-11-95-9p

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051 226 Main B-11-104-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691 B-11-75-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING. North 385, Phone 364-1108. Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind-mild steel, stainless and hard surface. B-11-80-tfc

TRAILER PARTS We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include:

STOCK TRAILERS We have on hand: Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60

WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE Foundations & House Moving 913 SOUTH MCKINLEY PHONE 364-2528. B-11-68-tfc

CASH For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS B-11-94-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED to my home, Siamese male cat, 107 Fir, Phone 364-1489. B-13-10-1-tfc

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

ANSWER TO PUZZLE 1-5-76

PUBLIC NOTICES

ESTATE OF C.O. PHILLIPS, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF C.O. PHILLIPS, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary as Independent Executrix of the Estate of C.O. PHILLIPS, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1975, in the proceeding indicated below the signature hereto, which is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address given below before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address of this Independent Executrix is c/o John D. Aikin, P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas 79045.

Dola Phillips, Independent Executrix of the Estate of C.O. Phillips, Deceased, No. 2598 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 1-1-1c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WAYNE W. LAWRENCE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Wayne W. Lawrence, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of December, 1975, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is 239 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas. DATED this 29th day of December, 1975.

Olive Lawrence Independent Executrix of the Estate of Wayne W. Lawrence, Deceased No. 2593, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 1-1-1c

WHO KNOWS?

- 1. When was the first national election held?
2. When was gold discovered in California?
3. Name the first man to set foot on the moon.
4. Who invented the bifocal lens?
5. When was the Space Treaty signed?
6. Where is the source of the St. Lawrence River?
7. What is the area of Great Britain?
8. Who invented the steam engine?
9. When did Hitler become Chancellor of Germany?
10. Define "modus vivendi."

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. January 7, 1789.
2. January 24, 1848.
3. Neil A. Armstrong.
4. Benjamin Franklin, in 1760.
5. January 27, 1967.
6. The State of Minnesota.
7. 94,000 square miles.
8. James Watt.
9. January, 1933.
10. Latin phrase, meaning "way of living."

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

AUSTIN - Another fat surplus is building in the state's general revenue fund.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said Legislative Budget Board projections indicate the 1976-77 fiscal period may close with a balance of up to \$700 million, assuming continuation of federal revenue sharing.

Assistant State Comptroller Lynn Moak reported a new official revenue estimate will show a surplus of between \$400 million and \$500 million.

Moak's figure differs from Clayton's largely in calculating the effect of federal revenue sharing. The assistant comptroller bases his estimate on expiration of revenue sharing Dec. 31, 1976. Clayton figures the program will continue.

The speaker and Moak agreed that existing revenue sources are booming and will continue to do so with a healthy economy. They did not agree on just how good the news is for taxpayers.

Clayton expressed confidence the surplus will help the 1977 legislature avoid a threatened major tax bill.

Moak said he was fully aware of the looming surplus when he predicted recently a \$1 billion tax bill may be necessary in 1977 if lawmakers continue to increase spending as they have in the past. Appropriations jumped 36 per cent this year over the previous biennium.

Gas Cut Ordered

Texas Railroad Commission ordered a 10-year program to reduce consumption of natural gas by large industries and electric utilities.

The order directs those who use an average of three million cubic feet of gas daily for boilers during the last two years to cut back 10 per cent, starting on or before Jan. 1, 1981. A further 25 per cent reduction is mandated by Jan. 1, 1985.

Only 10 per cent of the state's gas consumers are affected, but those industries and utilities consume most of Texas' natural gas.

Demo Dinner Planned

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and top statewide Democratic elected officials are uniting to promote one of the biggest party fund-raising dinners in state history March 30.

Party Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan said financial goal of the \$25-per-admission event is \$100,000 to \$150,000 clear. The state party is \$82,000 in debt. Funds will go to strengthen the party and encourage broad participation in its affairs.

The officials pledged their support to 1976 Democratic party nominees.

Briscoe Won't Promise

News reporters got no promises from the governor that he will be more available in the future.

"I think I will conduct myself in the future as I have in the past to a very large extent," said Briscoe. It has just been a short 65 days since (the last capitol press conference).

The governor again stated he feels elected officials benefit by "spending time away from the capitol environment." And he said he intends to keep meeting with "people from all walks of life."

"There is still some privacy for people in political life, and I intend to keep some of it," concluded Briscoe.

AG Opinions

A sheriff and his surety are liable for the misappropriation of fines and bail bonds collected by a deputy sheriff, without regard to the person who arrested the prisoner, Atty. Gen. John Hill found.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The new Public Utility Commission's authority to approve contracts between utilities may be exercised after January 1.

In counties which have a civil service commission, that body rather than the commissioners court sets the mandatory retirement age.

In a civil suit for debt, a county clerk may make a one-time total charge of \$10 for services and may later charge \$3 for additional services and \$1 for each abstract of judgment issued.

Appointments

Mrs. Charles Nash of Austin was named by Gov. Briscoe to the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The governor appointed Joe C. Moseley of Austin to the Outer-Continental Shelf Research Management Advisory Board.

Briscoe named 29 members of the State Drug

Abuse Advisory Council, six members to the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, two members of the Advisory Council for Developmental Disabilities and a new member of the advisory Council on Small Business Assistance.

Spending Up

State expenditures during the first quarter of the new state fiscal year were \$1.75 billion - up 28 per cent over the same period last year.

More than half the increase went to education, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Tax collections also were up - 10 per cent over the previous year. Biggest jump in revenues was in federal funding, up 29 per cent over the last fiscal year.

Short Shorts

Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission has suspended right of way acquisition except on interstate and farm to market systems.

Texas Department of Public Safety warned that holiday traffic accidents may claim nearly 100 Texas lives.

House Speaker Bill Clayton predicted 1976 may be a "banner year" for bringing new industries to Texas.

U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declined to allow his name to be entered as a Texas presidential preference primary candidate.

Texas cities have received \$264.5 million in sales tax rebates so far this year.

Texas Air Control Board announced a program to inform agricultural communities of air pollution control rules and regulations.

On Wall Street By BOB HILL

When the financial collapse of a metropolis such as New York ramifications spread out from the center of the problem. Now, public employee unions are taking a beating as the conflicts between state and city governments and the unions become more volatile. For the first time in 30 years cities, towns and states are laying off workers, freezing wages, cutting salaries and demanding longer hours of work.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES TOWER DRIVE-IN

Tommy Tina Turner is The Acid Queen

The Consumer Alert by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN - The Christmas gift-giving and post Christmas gift-enjoying season is a very special time of year for many Texas children. As recipients of what usually is a variety of toys, clothing, and other items from parents, relatives, and friends, they have plenty to keep them busy during the holidays.

Texas Taxes By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin - You like to do business with a reputable store? I think most Texans would answer "yes" to both questions, especially when we're talking about the sales tax money that comes out of their pockets.

HAPPY NEW YEAR MATINEES THUR & SUN. SAT. FRI-MON-TUES.

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART as of December 31, 1975

WEEK	NO. OF PRIZES	AMOUNT FOR 1 STONE VISIT	AMOUNT FOR 4 STONE VISITS	AMOUNT FOR 8 STONE VISITS
12/29/75	100	10.00	40.00	80.00
12/30/75	100	10.00	40.00	80.00
12/31/75	100	10.00	40.00	80.00
TOTAL	300	30.00	120.00	240.00

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 15, 1976.



OPEN NEW YEARS DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., JAN. 1 THRU SAT., JAN. 3, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS: MON. thru SAT. 8 to 10 SUNDAYS 9 to 9



FRESH DRESSED, U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

WHOLE FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' PAN-READY
Cut-Up Fryers LB. **59¢**

LB. **49¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Round Steaks.....LB. **99¢**

CENTER SLICE OF BEEF ROUND
LB. **99¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Sirloin Steaks.....LB. **99¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
Chuck Roast.....LB. **69¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF LARGE END
Rib Steaks.....LB. **99¢**

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR BULK PACK
Pork Fritters.....LB. **\$1.09**

QUARTER SLICED
Pork Loins.....LB. **\$1.39**

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
Sliced Bacon.....LB. **89¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna.....LB. **69¢**

RODEO, HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon.....28-OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**

- THRIF-T BABY BEEF BEEF CHUCK.....LB. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna.....8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER Pickle Loaf.....8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER Liver Cheese.....8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER COZZO SALAMI OR Olive Loaf.....8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Delinda Waltman
McMindas Hall
Hays, Kansas | Harold Blackmon
712 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas |
| Mrs. H. Schibbelhut
615 N. Missouri
Ulysses, Kans. | Leslie Kurth
819 5th
Alva, Okla. |

NEW \$100 WINNERS:
ROGER JENSEN, RR-2, Hays, Kansas - ALMA FAY TWYMAN, Box 442, Boise City, Okla. - DELIA B. WILLIAMS, 1212 Lexington, Plainview, Texas - BETTYE KISER, 1514 N. May, Guymon, Okla. - PAT COOMBS, 523 9th St., Woodward, Okla. - RUBY FRANKLIN, 1025 E. Cherokee, Enid, Okla. - MARGARET FREEMAN, Rosston, Okla.

NEW \$200 WINNERS:
MRS. ELAINE ODER, Forgan, Okla. - SHARON ADAMS, Boise City, Okla. - EVELYN RENO, Elkhart, Kans. - MRS. TOM HICKS, Liberal, Kans. - MRS. BONITA PRUSIA, Amarillo, Texas - MRS. O. A. SCROGGS, Spearman, Texas - MRS. NELSON JACKSON, Pampa, Texas - MARIE KIRBY, Dumas, Texas - RONNIE RAE, Clayton, N. M. - MRS. JUNE ROWE, Pampa, Texas - CAROL CANADA, Pampa, Texas - LILLIE MAE WALKER, Hereford, Texas - HAZEL BUCKLEY, Pampa, Texas - GEORGIA GUESS, Pampa, Texas - MRS. W. SCHROEDER, Plainview, Texas - MARGARET GUIDRY, Canyon, Texas - VIOLA F. KING, Dumas, Texas.



VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans.....4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE LIGHT
Chunk Tuna.....LIMIT-2 PLEASE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **48¢**

CAMELOT
Saltines.....1-LB. BOX **46¢**

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee.....1-LB. CAN **\$1.12**

CREST TOP SHORT CUT
Green Beans.....5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL LINDY
Golden Sweet Corn.....4 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**
Peas.....4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES
CLING PEACHES
29-OZ. CAN **44¢**

MACARONI AND CHEESE
CAMELOT DINNERS
7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
38-OZ. BTL. **82¢**

CAL TOP IRREGULAR
Sliced Pears.....29-OZ. CAN **73¢**

BETTY CROCKER, ALL FLAVORS
Tuna Helper.....BOX **62¢**

CAMELOT ORANGE BREAKFAST
Drink Mix.....27-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

CAMELOT
Pinto Beans.....2-LB. BAG **54¢**

BAYER
Aspirin.....BTL. OF 100 **94¢**

PURE SHORTENING
Bake-Rite.....3-LB. CAN **\$1.23**

32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 6-PACK
7-UP.....**\$1.39**

DIAL, ALL COLORS
Bath Soap.....3 BARS **\$1**

NORTHERN WHITE OR COLORS
Bath Tissue.....4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**

NORTHERN
Napkins.....CTN. OF 40 **24¢**

CAMELOT
Stewed Tomatoes.....16-OZ. CAN **45¢**

DASH
LOW SUDS DETERGENT
JUMBO 157-OZ. BOX **2.99**

CRISP, TENDER
Head Lettuce
4 HEADS **\$1.00**

COLORADO
Russet Potatoes.....20 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

FANCY RED
Delicious Apples.....4 LBS. **\$1**

RED
Emperor Grapes.....49¢

FRESH FLORIDA
Orange Juice.....1/2-GAL. BTL. **\$1.09**

FAIRMONT VANILLA
ICE CREAM.....5-QT. PAIL **\$2.35**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods
KRAFT
VELVEETA
2-LB. LOAF **\$1.48**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
PATIO DINNERS
5-VARIETIES
12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
CANNED BISCUITS
8-OZ. CANS **9¢**

QUARTERED MEADOWDALE
MARGARINE
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.
1-LB. CTN. **28¢**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese.....24-OZ. CTN. **89¢**

CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL
American Slices.....16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.44**

IDEAL
Buttermilk.....1/2-GAL. CTN. **75¢**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Buffet Suppers.....32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

CAMELOT
Orange Juico.....12-OZ. CAN **44¢**

WELCH'S
Grape Juice.....6-OZ. CAN **37¢**

For Fast Results!

CLASSIFIED PAGES

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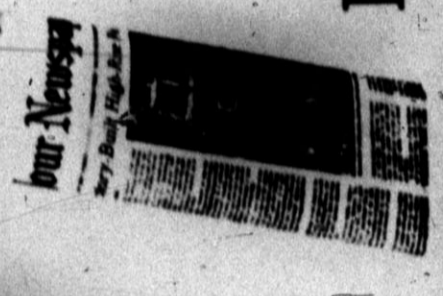
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Tel-Air Thursday Preview

9:00... CBS... COTTON BOWL... PARADE... 7:00... CBS... THE WALTIONS... 8:00... ABC... ON THE ROCKS... 9:00... ABC... HARRY O... 9:00... CBS... BARNABY JONES... 10:30... CBS... THE CBS LATE MOVIE... 'ARTISTS AND MODELS'...

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and Station.

***** On The Cover *****

NBC News Correspondent John Craney (center), is surrounded by (clockwise beginning with the upper left hand corner) Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, the Shah of Iran, George Meany, President, AFL-CIO, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Daniel P. Moynihan, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Ferdinand Marcos, President of the Philippines, Kirihiti Miyazawa, Foreign Minister of Japan, and George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State—who will appear on NBC News' New World—Head Choices—American Foreign Policy 1976... Monday, Jan. 5, (7:00-10:00 p.m.)

THURSDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and Station.

7:30... ABC... ON THE ROCKS... 8:00... ABC... THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO... 8:00... CBS... HAWAII FIVE-O... 9:00... ABC... HARRY O... 9:00... CBS... BARNABY JONES... 10:30... CBS... THE CBS LATE MOVIE... 'ARTISTS AND MODELS'...

'The Waltions' In the cold of a stormy night, Olivia, Jim, Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear country around Walton's Mountain and are being sought by John, Grandpa, John-Boy and Ben, on 'The Waltions', Thursday, Jan. 17 (7:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Harry Harris directed from a script by Paul West based on a story by series star Ellen Corby.

Tel-Air Wednesday Preview

3:30... ABC... ABC AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL... 'ME AND MY DAOS NEW WIFE'... 7:00... ABC... SUDDENLY—AN EAGLE... 7:00... CBS... TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN... 7:00... NBC... LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAMME... 8:00... NBC... THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO...

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and Station.

Tel-Air Tuesday Preview

8:00... NBC... POLICE WOMAN... 9:00... ABC... MARDUS WELBY, M.D... 9:00... NBC... JOE FORRESTER... 9:00... CBS... ONE DAY AT A TIME... 9:00... CBS... THE BLUE KNIGHT... 10:30... CBS... THE BLUE KNIGHT...

TUESDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and Station.

QUICK CHANGE: From squeezing to pleasing—Antia Bryant, the orange juice gal, pleasing fans with her spiritual rendition of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' at the Orange Bowl New Year's night... FROM THE WASHINGTON WHITE HOUSE, adding a light touch to the last few moments of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'... OUT IN THE COLD: 'Doctor's Hospital,' now cancelled, leaves behind a small legacy: A cure for the common cold... 'Happy Days'... From scene to Dean—Stephen McHattie, youthful actor on the New York Broadway scene, chosen for the much-sought-after title role in 'James Dean, Portrait of a Friend'...

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and Station.

Spangler's DIAMONDS LTD. Custom Jewelry Designing & Manufacturing. Sugartland Mall 364-0070

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from his wife's previous marriage... MOVIE—'CRY PANIC'... MOVIE—'TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN'...

Monday Preview

and foreign leaders express their opinions.

7:00... CBS... RHODA
Torn between her pride and losing a huge account for her window dressing firm, Rhoda battles with a stubborn though prosperous tuxedo chain store owner, who wants her to decorate his windows his way.

7:30... CBS... PHYLLIS
Phyllis Lindstrom is swept off her feet by a multi-millionaire who wins and dimes her at a gladdy pace and then asks her to marry him.

8:30... CBS... MAUDE
Maude's priceless crystal punch bowl gets broken—and there are three conflicting stories describing the accident.

9:00... ABC... ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
ON WOMEN'S HEALTH: A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL
A look at the risks and effectiveness of women's health care related to their ability to bear children. The program examines what women can do to help themselves and ask whether others—the medical profession, the Congress, government pharmaceutical industry, government regulatory agencies—should be doing more.

9:00... CBS... CBS REPORTS

Tel-A-Rite Friday

7:00... CBS... CBS MOVIE—'WHERE THE LILLIES BLOOM'
during Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill, Helen Harmon, Harry Stanton, Sudie Bond, Rance Howard, Tom Spratlley, Helen Bragdon, and Alice Beardsley. A true-to-life story of orphan children who live a life to keep themselves together as a family. (1974)

7:00... ABC... BARBARY COAST
"Mary Had More Than a Little," with guest stars Judy Strangis, Kaz Garas and Ben Hammer. Cable sets himself up to be mugged after a series of robberies occur outside the Golden Gate Casino following Cash's hiring of a pretty new card dealer.

Preview

7:00... NBC... SANFORD AND SON
"The Oddfather." Fred Sanford's life is threatened by mobster Mr. Big after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward.

7:30... NBC... CHICO AND THE MAN
Auntie Connie, Ed and Chico get an unexpected visit from a woman who has just won \$150,000 and wants to take Chico on a trip around the world. (R)

8:00... NBC... THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Farnsworth Straggle." Rockford devises a scheme in involving jackhammers and an oil rig to combat a group on the loose, petting a fraud on the loose, and Detective Becker. (R)

8:00... ABC... THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS—JAMES EARL RAY AND MARTIN LUTHER KING
Part III of the four-part series. Theories of conspiracy will be examined on the broadcast, as will the controversy surrounding the harassment of Dr. King and his actions as the principal agency examined will be the guilty plea of Ray on March 10, 1969, its subsequent withdrawal, and efforts to obtain a new trial. CBS News Correspondent Dan Ragher is the anchorman and will conduct the interviews.

10:30... CBS... THE CBS LATE MOVIE—'DR. PHIBBS RISE AGAIN'
Starring Vincent Price, Robert Quarry, Vally Kemp and Fiona Lewis. Dr. Phibes, the bizarre evil genius, has risen from his 10-year hibernation to embark on his latest fantastic adventure. He has vowed to restore life to his wife, who died years ago in a car accident. (R)

CBS Reports Inquiry: 'The American Assassins'

Did James Earl Ray, acting alone, kill the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King? That will be the principal question examined on CBS REPORTS INQUIRY: "The American Assassins" on James Earl Ray and Martin Luther King, part III of the four-part series on assassinations, to be broadcast Friday, Jan. 2 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Conspiracy theories will be examined on the broadcast, as will the controversy surrounding the guilty plea of Ray on March 10, 1969, its subsequent withdrawal, and efforts since then by Ray and his attorneys to obtain a new trial.

Interviews conducted by CBS News Correspondent Dan Ragher, anchorman and reporter for the series, will include eyewitnesses to Dr. King's death, and lawyers for the prosecution and defense (including Percy Foreman, who is now accused by Ray of selling him out and pressuring him to plead guilty).

Additionally, the INQUIRY will trace Ray's activities before and on the day of the assassination, and during the following weeks.

Also included will be testimony given during the current Congressional hearings of the F.B.I. by Ramsey Clark, Attorney General at the time of the agency's investigation into Dr. King's murder.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
CHANNEL 4	4 NBC	4 NBC	4 NBC
6	6 NBC	6 NBC	6 NBC
7	7 ABC	7 ABC	7 ABC
8	8 NBC	8 NBC	8 NBC
9	9 NBC	9 NBC	9 NBC
10	10 NBC	10 NBC	10 NBC
11	11 NBC	11 NBC	11 NBC
12	12 NBC	12 NBC	12 NBC

10:30... CBS... THE CBS LATE MOVIE—'DR. PHIBBS RISE AGAIN'
Starring Vincent Price, Robert Quarry, Vally Kemp and Fiona Lewis. Dr. Phibes, the bizarre evil genius, has risen from his 10-year hibernation to embark on his latest fantastic adventure. He has vowed to restore life to his wife, who died years ago in a car accident. (R)

10:30... CBS... THE CBS LATE MOVIE—'COME FLY WITH ME'
Starring Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Pamela Tiffin, Karl Malden and Lois Nettleton. The comedy revolves around three airline hostesses engaged in some complicated romancing on a trip to Paris and Vienna. (1963) (R)

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
CHANNEL 4	4 NBC	4 NBC	4 NBC	4 NBC	4 NBC	4 NBC	4 NBC
6	6 NBC	6 NBC	6 NBC	6 NBC	6 NBC	6 NBC	6 NBC
7	7 ABC	7 ABC	7 ABC	7 ABC	7 ABC	7 ABC	7 ABC
8	8 NBC	8 NBC	8 NBC	8 NBC	8 NBC	8 NBC	8 NBC
9	9 NBC	9 NBC	9 NBC	9 NBC	9 NBC	9 NBC	9 NBC
10	10 NBC	10 NBC	10 NBC	10 NBC	10 NBC	10 NBC	10 NBC
11	11 NBC	11 NBC	11 NBC	11 NBC	11 NBC	11 NBC	11 NBC
12	12 NBC	12 NBC	12 NBC	12 NBC	12 NBC	12 NBC	12 NBC

The American Assassins

This country's last two Presidential campaigns have been scarred by the bullets of assassins, bullets which ended the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and left Alabama Gov. George Wallace paralyzed in 1972. Although in both instances a gunman fired at his target in front of scores of witnesses and was apprehended immediately, many questions continue to be raised.

CBS REPORTS INQUIRY: "The American Assassins" will investigate the doubts and discrepancies surrounding both cases in the last of a four-part series to be presented Monday, Jan. 5 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Dan Ragher is the reporter on the broadcast, the first half of which will be devoted to Sirhan Sirhan and Robert Kennedy; the second portion will focus on Arthur Bremer and George Wallace. Earlier broadcasts in the series investigated the killings of President John F. Kennedy (November 25-26) and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (January 2).

While no reasonable observer denies that Sirhan Sirhan shot at Senator Kennedy in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, some critics claim that Sirhan's gun was not the only one fired. A major challenge to the single gun-theory was the contention that two of the bullets—one taken from the Senator's body and a second taken from a wounded bystander—didn't match and couldn't have come from the same gun.

In separate court petitions, CBS News and a victim of the shooting, Paul Schrade, requested a scientific testing of the bullets. The approval of this request resulted in a thorough and probably unprecedented reexamination of evidence by a panel of seven weapons experts. Their conclusions, made public last October, and the doubts which still remain, are discussed in detail on the broadcast.

Rather also reports on a lengthy interview he recently had with Sirhan in which the convicted assassin discusses the shooting of Senator Kennedy and his own response to the conspiracy theories.

Many of the questions which still surround the assassination of Senator Kennedy causes similar skepticism to be raised concerning the shooting of Alabama Governor George Wallace. In the second half of this CBS REPORTS INQUIRY: "The American Assassins—Arthur Bremer and George Wallace," Wallace states on the broadcast that he "does not believe" Arthur Bremer acted alone.

In the six weeks prior to the assassination attempt, Bremer was known to have been in Wisconsin, Canada, Michigan, New York and Maryland following both President Nixon and Wallace. In its investigation of the Wallace shooting, CBS News examined a major question, one often raised by Wallace: how and where a man who worked as a janitor and a busboy could have gotten enough money to travel to all of those locations.

The broadcast also examines what might be concealed on the White House tapes and looks at the possibilities that Bremer's diary, in which the stalking of Nixon and Wallace is described, could be a fake.

The results of a poll conducted by CBS News on public reaction to the lone assassin theory in both shootings is also revealed on the broadcast.

Lee Townsend is the producer of "The American Assassins—Sirhan Sirhan and Robert Kennedy," Hal Haley is the producer of "The American Assassins—Arthur Bremer and George Wallace." Executive producer of the entire CBS REPORTS INQUIRY is Leslie Midgley.

Women's Health Care Examined

Women visit doctors more often than men. Women undergo nearly twice the number of operations. They need a whole range of health care related to their ability to bear children and effectiveness of that care in the documentary special, "ABC News Closeup on Women's Health: A Question of Survival," airing Monday, Jan. 5 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network.

Av Westin explained: "Our report explores a number of controversial issues. Are potentially dangerous drugs dispensed carelessly to pregnant women? Is major surgery performed unnecessarily? Is the health of women endangered by contraceptive methods women have been led to believe safe?"

Police Story

"Spanish Class." Desi Arnaz Jr. portrays a young officer who gets more than he bargained for when he wangles a transfer to a city's Mexican-American "Barrio Santos" and Dane Clark co-stars.

9:00... CBS... CBS REPORTS INQUIRY: "THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS—JAMES EARL RAY AND MARTIN LUTHER KING"
Part III of the four-part series. Theories of conspiracy will be examined on the broadcast, as will the controversy surrounding the harassment of Dr. King and his actions as the principal agency examined will be the guilty plea of Ray on March 10, 1969, its subsequent withdrawal, and efforts to obtain a new trial. CBS News Correspondent Dan Ragher is the anchorman and will conduct the interviews.



The Rookies

A onetime P.O.W. believes that Mike Danko, a former Air Force helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam, left him to suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong and plans a bizarre method of punishing the police officer in "Sudden Death" on the ABC Television Network's "The Rookies," Tuesday, Jan. 6 (8:00-9:00 p.m.).

Retired Army captain Tom Tyson, who led a Green Beret patrol unit that was rescued from the Viet Cong by Mike, is killed by hand grenades in his own garage after trying to contact Mike. When Mike begins receiving packages containing symbolic threats, it becomes obvious that he is next in line for the rescue by explosives. But Mike has no recollection of the rescue mission, of Tyson or of anyone who might have been left behind.

George Stanford Brown stars as Terry Webster.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

much Bicentennial business. (The final unit in this parade will be a wagon train—14 horses, 4 wagons and 10 scouts—beginning a pilgrimage across the nation. Other wagons will join this train until all 50 states are represented by the time it reaches Valley Forge on July 4, 1976.)

Then, on Thursday afternoon (Jan. 1, 4:45 p.m.) the Rose Bowl football game will begin, pitting UCLA against Ohio State. Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis will call the action, and according to our crystal football, the Buckeyes will sock it to our Bruins, thanks primarily to Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

And then—finally—on Thursday, Jan. 1, 7:45 p.m., the Orange Bowl classic will get underway with mighty Michigan facing ominous Oklahoma. The calling and commentary will be handled by Jim Simpson and John Brodie.

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ABOUT TIME: Small announcements sometimes have big meanings. For example, consider NBC's recent statement that "Mallory," a new movie-pilot starring Raymond Burr as a once-disbarred attorney, will now be two hours long rather than 90 minutes as originally announced. That doesn't sound like much does it? But add to this the fact that NBC's only two-hour series is its Sunday Mystery Movie, plus the fact that Tony Curtis' series, "McCoy," has not been doing so well on that Sunday Mystery Movie, and the announcement takes on increased importance. NBC has now decided that unless "McCoy" scripts and ratings greatly improve very quickly, the series will be replaced next season by the Raymond Burr vehicle, "Mallory."

SIX MILLION DOLLAR WOMAN: "How will viewers respond to 'The Bionic Woman' (debut Jan. 14), a spin-off from 'The Six Million Dollar Man'?" ABC is gambling that the new series will be received as warmly as the original, but the odds are against it. The closest parallel is what happened some years ago when, with "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." riding high in the ratings, the network tried "The Woman From U.N.C.L.E." It was a bomb. But regardless of how most viewers feel about the new series, there will be at least one who does not approve. She is Farrah Fawcett, wife of "Six Million Dollar Man" Lee Majors. Farrah cannot understand why she rather than Lindsay Wagner, was not selected to star in "Bionic Woman." ABC has managed to quiet this down by giving Farrah a role in "Charley's Angels," a 90-minute movie which may be the pilot for a new series in September, but friends say that the lady still seethes!

Tel-Air **Saturday Preview**

CHANNL	4 KAM	7 KAM	10 KDA	11 KVT	13 KBA	39 KXTX	2 IND	3 IND	6 IND
7	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA
8	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
9	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
10	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
11	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
12	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC

'CBS Sports Spectacular'

Jack Nicklaus, considered by many of his peers as the greatest golfer of all time, will tee it up with Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson in a unique golf challenge match to be presented on CBS Sports Spectacular Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976 (3:30-5:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Robert Wussler, Vice President of CBS Television Network Sports, noted that the unique feature of the match will be that the players will be competing for skins and gimmies, a format familiar to weekend golfers everywhere.

Whereas professional golf tournaments are normally contested at medal play in this special match, skins are the lowest individual score in a hole will be worth \$1,000 to a player. With the prize being carried over to the next hole if the hole is holed by the leader, Wussler said. Winning with the low score on the following hole would be worth \$7,000. Regardless of how many holes are holed, prize money will continue to accumulate until a player scores a win.

'ABC Afterschool Special'

We and Dad's New Wife, an ABC Afterschool Specials presentation about a 12-year-old girl who learns to cope with the remarriage of her divorced father, will be aired Wednesday Jan. 7 (3:30-4:30 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network. It was announced by Squire D. Rushnell, Vice President, Children's Programs, ABC Entertainment.

Me and Dad's New Wife, starring Kristy McNichol, is the warm, heartwarming story of Nina Beckwith, who enters junior high school only to discover that her math teacher is the woman her father married during the summer.



The captain of the English settlers who arrived in Jamestown, Va., in 1607 was soon captured and sentenced to die by Indian Chief Powhatan. This Englishman later died by the Chief's beautiful daughter, who fell in love with him. Others reported the British captain, captured for his life by giving guns to the Indians, John Smith, reportedly a bit of a lecherous Englishman. The lovely Indian princess was 11 years old when Smith was captured.

FREDDIE PRINZE, SUPERSTAR

CONFIDENTIAL: If you were asked to name a young performer already a star, who would probably become one of tomorrow's few superstars, what name would come to mind? It should be Freddie Prinze. Today you know him only as the very funny star of Chico and the Man... but you will watch carefully his performances on this series. You will notice a remarkable ability for serious acting. Already Prinze's agent is considering several dramatic vehicles for the 27-year-old actor. Beyond this, Freddie has the capability of the sort of relaxed yet interested listening which makes him a fine host. The subs for Johnny Carson on Tonight, Jan. 19. Consider also the way he carries himself. He does not turn off reporters so as to create a negative image.

Tel-Air Sunday Preview

CHANNL	4 KAM	7 KAM	10 KDA	11 KVT	13 KBA	39 KXTX	2 IND	3 IND	6 IND
7	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA
8	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
9	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
10	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
11	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
12	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC

Marriage Aids

BARBARA BAIN: "My husband and I had an instant dislike of each other. He decided I was a dumb blonde model. The memory of that helps our marriage right now." ROBERT BLAKE: "All a good marriage needs is understanding. That's what I get from my wife. She never squawks at me. Never complains as long as she's convinced I'm going what's right." BEA ARTHUR: "I love the fact that my husband is stronger and wiser than I am, and I think that helps a marriage. But there's something even more important: A sense of humor. Lord, how many times we've laughed our way through a crisis."

Fame

RANDY MANTOOTH: "I never expected what happened with a series. I had done 33 shows before Emergency, but my appearance on the street didn't turn a single head. Then with Emergency—Bingo!—I walked through a door and girls went 'Eekkkkkk! I was just the same guy, and yet I wasn't...' BARBARA STREISAND: "You lose all chance for anonymity, but that's the price of fame. It's shocking at first, but you can't have everything. And what I get in return for my lack of privacy is... well, worth the price." BOBBY VAN: "When ladies recognize you from appearances in nighttime TV or movies, they sort of stand off to the side, and go 'oh, oh, oh, but it's you, part of their daytime entertainment, you're more like family.'"

CHANNL	4 KAM	7 KAM	10 KDA	11 KVT	13 KBA	39 KXTX	2 IND	3 IND	6 IND
7	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA	GO-USA
8	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC
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12	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC	ABC

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The year of our Bicentennial should be a mounting crescendo of joyful anticipation as we begin the countdown toward our 200th Independence Day; but it has arrived instead under a dark cloud of pessimism and despair, formed by material problems, lawlessness, recriminations and a seemingly hopeless division of opinion. Now, more than ever, we need faith to heal our wounds and restore our unity of purpose. It was trust in God that enabled our forefathers to kindle the spark of America's greatness, and this same help is available to us right now. You'll find it at your Church this Sunday.

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The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHNER, President
United States Chamber of Commerce



Ask most Americans why this nation is great and powerful and here are some of the answers you will get back:

1. "It was God's Will."
2. "It was our destiny."
3. "It was our superior endowment of natural resources."
4. "It was our science."

Certainly, we can put an end to many of these myths. America has never been the most populous nation. And until recently, we trailed many of the advanced nations in science and technology.

What about resources? We were never over-endowed with natural resources—a truth people are just now "discovering." In fact, there are many underdeveloped nations with vast reserves of natural resources and population, and they are still classified as underdeveloped nations of the "Third World." Think about that and ask why.

The secret of our success is—and always has been—embodied in a people and a business system which place great premiums on competition, individual initiative, hard work and good organization and management.

These are the elements of our society which hold together the fabric of our greatness invisibly like Adam Smith's "unseen hand." Therein lies the vulnerability of the system. The intangible essence of these most precious resources could be brutally murdered and it might be years before the death is discovered—much too late to think about looking for a villain.

It is always easy to justify one more government program to benefit some worthy group or another. It is always easy to find an abuse somewhere that can be "corrected" by a new law or a new regulatory agency.

But unfortunately it is not easy to stand back, take a look at

the whole picture, and see where we are headed.

The growth of government is crippling what's left of the private economy in three ways:

- First, through direct competition, in which government agencies subsidized with tax dollars offer the same services as taxpaying, private firms.
- Second, in competition for funds in the capital markets. The government's enormous borrowing drives up interest rates and makes it more difficult for private firms to raise capital.
- Third, the economy is crippled through excessive regulation, which decreases competition, decreases efficiency, dulls initiative, and increases costs.

Ironically, as a final insult, the critics of business point to the troubles of the private economy—often caused by too much government intervention in the first place—and use these troubles as justification for more government activity.

Why does capitalism have a bad name? Why are we in ever increasing danger of destroying those very qualities that have long sustained us? I think there are three major reasons:

- The first is simple misunderstanding. Our business system if often interpreted by the wrong people, people who are hostile to it, and they explain it to those who are ignorant of it.
- The second bad influence on the capitalist image is the standard of comparison. To be honest, the results of our economic system should be compared with competing systems. But somehow, the opposition has succeeded in discouraging such comparisons. Instead, capitalism is held up to some abstract standard of perfection, and it falls short. Well, no wonder! No economic system run by imperfect human beings is going to be perfect, and capitalism is no exception.

But it should be judged on the scale of the possible, not the fantasy of the ideal.

The final problem distorting our perception of capitalism is our confusion over certain national—and personal—goals.

Do we want a higher standard of living for everyone? Or, a more equal standard of living? I submit that we cannot have both and we had better face the need to make a clear choice between the two—we had better decide whether it is preferable to dine on half of a sparrow or a quarter of a turkey.

Despite 40 years of government effort to change the distribution of income in this country, it has remained relatively constant. The biggest result of the redistribution effort is that it made our economy less efficient. That is, less total wealth is produced because the government prompted so many productive resources.

This trend is especially disturbing in light of the historical fact that the only times the poor have "gained" on the rich have been during our economic booms.

In other words, a healthy capitalistic economy is the best device ever discovered for improving the lot of the poor. But in the name of improving the lot of the poor, we are progressively destroying that economy.

The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New-year!
—Old English Carol.

January brings the snow,
Makes our feet and fingers glow.

Commercial Aviation Stamp Design Is Unveiled

The design of a 1976 commemorative stamp honoring fifty years of commercial aviation in the United States was unveiled Thursday, December 11, in Washington, D.C. at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Air Transport Association.

The 43-cent stamp, which will be placed on sale March 18, 1976, salutes commercial aviation in connection with the 50th anniversary year of the first contract airmail flight. Award of the first airmail contracts by the Post Office Department in 1926 provided financial impetus which helped the commercial aviation industry become a reality.

John F. Applegate, Assistant Postmaster General for Customer Services for the U.S. Postal Service, unveiled the design at the meeting. The Board of

Directors of the ATA is comprised of 14 Airline Chief Executive Officers.

The stamp design features the airplane which flew the first contract airmail flight in 1926 and another airplane representative of other contract flights which followed.

Appearing at the upper left of the vignette is the Ford-Pullman all-metal monoplane used by the Ford Motor Company to complete the first contract flight on February 15, 1926 from Dearborn, Michigan to Cleveland, Ohio and return. Other Ford Pullman planes inaugurated service between Detroit and Chicago on the same day.

Appearing below the Ford plane is the Laird Swallow biplane which flew a contract route from Pasco, Washington to Elko, Nevada, via Boise, Idaho on April 6, 1926. The

Swallow was operated by Varney Air Lines, a predecessor of United Air Lines.

Across the top of the stamp, in one line, appears "Commercial Aviation." At the lower right is "1926-1976" and at the lower left appears "USA 13c."

The horizontal commemorative stamp was designed by Robert E. Cunningham, of Fort Worth, Texas, a design specialist for the General Dynamics Corporation. This is his first stamp design.

The stamp will be printed on the gravure press with 50 stamps to the pane and five plate numbers. The colors are yellow, magenta, cyan, black tone and black line. The modeler was a Cacci of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The first day of issue ceremony will be held at O'Hare Airport in Chicago on March 18.

Commercial Aviation



Requests for the first day cancellations should be addressed to "Commercial Aviation stamp, AMF-O'Hare, Chicago, IL 60666." The cost is 13c per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders and remittance should be by check or money order instead of cash.

Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. Return addresses should be written low and well to the left and a filler of postal card thickness helps to assure clear cancellations and to prevent damage to envelopes. Orders must be postmarked no later than March 18.

Personal Documents Should Be Kept Safe

The importance of safekeeping for personal documents such as military discharge papers, marriage licenses, divorce decrees or child custody evidence is emphasized by the Veterans Administration in daily counseling sessions with former military members.

Other information that should be filed with family documents are government and commercial life insurance policies, VA correspondence with identifying claim number, social security numbers and, where applicable, naturalization papers.

"A few minutes in simple organization can do much in avoiding undue anguish during times of great emotional stress," Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said. "These vital papers should be kept safe from fire and theft, yet readily accessible, and their location known to family members," he added.

The veteran's family should be aware of the possible survivor benefits such as VA pensions or dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death.

Complete information on all benefits available to veterans and their families is available at VA regional offices, through representatives of veterans' service organizations, or veterans county service offices.

Best Of Press

It is the reason love is intoxicating is because it's made in the still of the night.

—The Mudhook.

State-Mate
Stalemate—Husband who keeps telling the same jokes.

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Reg. 4.99
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Reg. 10.99
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Pre-washed 100% cotton denim flare jean with 4 patch pockets and zipper fly. In Blue, Rust, Green, and Tan. Sizes 28-38 waist, S-M-L-XL lengths.




A PRIZE WINNING VALUE MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
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The Abundant Life Circumstances

By BOB WEAR



All of us live in some kind of circumstances. We have created some of the elements, but some have come from other sources over which we have no control. Some of the parts of the circumstances created by us have been wisely conceived, but others may have been caused by our mistakes.

Some parts of our circumstances may be favorable, but some may not be. We can enjoy and make the best of that which is favorable, and we have two possibilities concerning the unfavorable. We may be able to make some corrections, but we must learn to live with some of the unfavorable elements.

"THE SUM OF ESSENTIAL and environmental factors" make up the circumstances in which we live, and by which we are affected. As already admitted, some things in our circumstances are favorable and some are unfavorable. Therefore, we must learn to manage our lives accordingly. We may even be able to gain some of our personal strength from the necessity of coping with the unfavorable parts of our circumstances.

One of the first facts for us to know and remember is that some of our best plans and most diligent efforts may be thwarted by circumstances over which we have no control. In this, there is strong possibility of discouragement; however, we have the ability to handle such happenings so that we will not be discouraged.

This may seem unfair, but when it is an unchangeable reality, we must accept it with good grace. This does not mean that we like what has happened, or what is happening; but that we are not letting it defeat us. It is not actually unfair, but just part of the sometimes disagreeable realities of the life situation, in which we must live and function.

"CIRCUMSTANCES" MAY CONTROL what we do; now and then, but they do not necessarily control how we feel or how we respond. We control how we feel. We decide whether we are going to be bitter or better; resentful or resourceful; disheartened or strengthened. Even admitting that there may be a real setback, at one time or another, we must not permit such an occurrence to become the whole of our life.

"Circumstances may prevent you from building a fortune, but they have no power to prevent you from building character." Anon.

Luck, or good fortune will be present, once in awhile, in the circumstances with which many people are concerned. It is very important that we realize this, and admit it. Otherwise, we will form a very distorted life perspective.

CONSTANCY IS NOT a characteristic of circumstances. They may change from good to

bad, or from bad to good. We can control some of this change, but not all of it.

Presently, we are seeing some changes over which we have no control; but we can control our responses.

Citizens Respond To Campaign

The Amarillo Board of Convention and Visitors Activities (ABCVA) has been conducting a campaign since late summer to garner interest in the Alibates National Monument near Lake Meredith so that more funds will be allotted by Congress to update the facilities at the monument.

Through special media tours, public displays and meetings, the ABCVA has been successful in receiving thousands of cards filled out by Texas citizens

asking that improvements be made at the monument and park. A representative of The Board attended one of the tours in September and descriptions and history of the Alibates Monument were reviewed in an article and with a picture in the Oct. 2 issue of The Brand.

Objectives for the monument, Texas' only one, are improved, paved roads, eating facilities, shelters, a museum and possibly reconstructed Indian dwellings. The monument is

dedicated to the Indians of about 12,000 years ago who wandered the plains and sought flint from the Alibates quarries for arrow heads, tools and other implements.

The collection of cards were delivered to Rep. Jack Hightower in Washington, D.C. by George Lokey, chairman of the ABCVA. Also receiving the cards was Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The ABCVA has taken the lead in the campaign for federal

action to develop the monument into an educational and tourist attraction for the Panhandle. Further input will hopefully be received at public hearings co-located by the National Park Service on Jan. 15 in Amarillo and on Jan. 16 in Borger.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend the hearings.

China advises Ford seven MIA's are dead.

Store Exchange Rules Stressed This Season

After the holidays, the gift-returning consumer can follow some easy guidelines to make the transaction as easy as possible, a consumer specialist says.

Know the store's policy on returning merchandise is Claudia Mitzel's major "rule of thumb."

"Not all merchandise can be returned, especially personal products. Some stores will

exchange gifts for another selection or give a credit receipt while other stores may give cash refunds.

"And some stores will not exchange merchandise bought at full price for merchandise sold at a reduced price," the consumer information specialist pointed out.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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CATFISH STEAKS Fresh Water SUPER SAVER lb. 89¢	SLICED MEATS Safeway Wafer Thin Beef, Ham, Turkey, Chicken, Pastrami, Corned Beef 3-oz. Pkg. SUPER SAVER 49¢	BEEF SAUSAGE McCoy Brand 2-lb. Pkg. SUPER SAVER \$1.89

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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SUPER SAVER
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REAL ROAST CHUNKY OR CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
SUPER SAVER
3-lb. Jar
\$1.79

Perch Fillet 14-oz. **98¢**

Fishsticks 14-oz. **98¢**

Fish Fillet 24-oz. **\$2.49**

Sliced Bologna 12-oz. **93¢**

Variety Pack Cold Cuts 6-oz. **59¢**

Pick Of The Chick Fryer Drumsticks 12-oz. **79¢**

Fryer Breasts With Rib Attached **89¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont Brand 32-oz. Jar **69¢**

Tomato Sauce Town House 15-oz. Can **32¢**

Dog Food Pouch Canned 15.5-oz. Can **8¢**

White Magic Dishwasher Compound 35-oz. Jar **85¢**

Welches Grape Jam or Jelly 32-oz. Jar **\$1.08**

Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Saver 2 16-oz. Loaves **89¢**

Tissue Truly Fine Bathroom 2 200-ct. Boxes **75¢**

Facial Tissue Truly Fine Super Saver 200-ct. Boxes **69¢**

Napkins Brocade Paper Super Saver 180-ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Coffee Safeway Fresh Dated 1-lb. Bag **\$1.24**

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Cottage Cheese Lucerne Brand 24-oz. Ctn. **89¢**

Squeeze Parkay Kraft Margarine 18-oz. Tub **75¢**

Blue Bonnet Regular Super Saver 18-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Blue Bonnet Soft Whipped Margarine 18-oz. Bowl **73¢**

Blue Bonnet Dist. Margarine 2-lb. Tub **59¢**

Fleischmann's Biscuits Regular Super Saver 16-oz. Ctn. **75¢**

Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style 2 8-oz. Cans **31¢**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. Size **53¢**

Cream Cheese Kraft Pimento, Chive, Onion 4-oz. Size **47¢**

Ready Dips Kraft Onion 8-oz. Size **67¢**

Cheese Whiz Kraft Jar **89¢**

Squeeze-A-Snack Kraft Brand 8-oz. Jar **73¢**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 12-oz. Size **79¢**

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Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. Tub
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 10¢

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Towards the purchase of a 17-oz. **PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKE 20¢**

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Towards the purchase of a 21-oz. can
WILDERNESS PIE FILLING 20¢

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TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

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CROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Triticale Is a Useful Addition to World Food Supply

A new bread has been showing up in Texas supermarkets that is made with "triticale." Triticale is a completely new word to lots of folks. And even to many that know it's a new hybrid cereal, it's still an unknown quantity. Some promotion information on it has been misleading, and this is unfortunate; the truth

about the grain still sounds very, very good. Triticale is a compounded word for a hybrid of wheat and rye. Triticum, for wheat, and Secale, for rye, were combined to make Triticale. This hybrid grain combines the high-yield potential of wheat with the hardiness of rye, according to J. Joe Wright, a researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway.

"Triticale here averages about 10 percent better yields than wheat grown under the same circumstances," Wright says. "We've got up to 6,000 pounds to the acre in Texas but in some parts of the world it makes up to 12,000 pounds to the acre."

"What's more the grain is higher in protein than rice, corn, wheat or sorghum and it retains the high lysine (essential amino acid) of rye. So it is nutritious and blended with other flours can increase the food value of bread."

"The food industry is showing considerable interest in triticale; it's being sold in some markets as flour and pancake mix in addition to the bread already mentioned," Wright says.

"A major bakery is testing the bread in both Texas and Oklahoma markets. It appears that they may be preparing to go statewide next year."

"As I understand it, their test market formula for bread is about 30 percent whole triticale meal and 70 percent white wheat flour. In addition, ingredients in-

clude honey, molasses, yeast, salt, sugar, and milk solids.

"This gives them a bread with a higher protein level than the average 14 percent protein in commercial white bread. Triticale is about 16 to 18 percent protein."

"The idea of increasing the protein content of bread to improve diets has much merit; bread comes close to being the universal food."

"Our own work here at the Experiment Station is concerned with help-

ing growers do a better job with this new crop. We're testing all sorts of planting dates, irrigation, fertilization, crop rotations, etc. in addition to testing about 1000 lines of triticale we've brought in from Canada and Mexico.

"Seed from either place is not suited to the High Plains; one is too far south and the other too far north. So we're busy making selections and developing plants that are suited to North Texas."

"I must stress that triticale is not another variety of wheat. There are significant differences and growers that have ignored this have had their problems."

"For example, planting dates of this crop are considerably later than winter wheat in this area. It seems to do best planted between mid-October and mid-November."

"Acreage at present in the state is rather limited but commercial interests are trying to pace development of markets with expansion of production. Producers are being paid a small premium based on protein content."

"Right now one of the big problems is a need for grain standards which would simplify financing sales, etc."

"Another problem is the utter newness of this crop. We're still finding out new things about wheat which has been around about 5,000 years. Triticale was first discovered about 100 years ago and most of our present knowledge has been developed in the past ten years."

"Add to that the fact that it comes from crossing wheat and rye, both of which offer almost infinite numbers of varieties, and you begin to see the complexity this presents."

"However, we have already learned much about this remarkable grain, and research here and all over the world is adding to our knowledge every day."

"My own research has convinced me that this grain has a remarkable future, and it could make a major contribution to world supplies of human food," Wright concludes.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Robert Michel, Republican Whip, (on loan): "If New York is doing at that time (spring) what it says it is doing, we could appropriate the rest."

Lowell Weicker, Senator (R-Conn), on energy bill: "It's one last act of deception in congressional efforts to convince Americans that something is being done about energy."

Edward H. Levi, Attorney General: "Busing to achieve racial balance is the last but not always the best remedy."

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State: "The oil-exporting nations have an obligation to join the U.S. in helping the world's developing countries."

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USDA PRIME U.S.D.A. Prime is highest in quality, with high degree of marbling. Larger proportion of waste fat. Score in supply high in cost.

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice is preferred by most consumers. Less marbling than Prime. Produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor.

USDA GOOD Minimum degree of marbling is required. Most beef carcasses in this class is usually marketed as a house brand.

USDA UTILITY The rib back, a slightly wide and flat rib eye muscle is slightly dark red in color and fine in texture. A minimum practically devoid amount of marbling is required.

USDA COMMERCIAL Rib bones are moderately wide and flat and the rib eye muscle is moderately dark red & slightly coarse in texture.

USDA COUNTRY The rib eye muscle is very dark red in color and coarse in texture—used primarily for ground beef.

USDA CUTTER The rib eye muscle is devoid of marbling and may be soft & slightly watery—most of this beef is used for further processing into luncheon meats, franks, etc.

USDA CANNER This grade includes only those carcasses that are inferior to the minimum requirements specified for the Cutter Grade.

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Green Beans	Town House Super	18-oz	89¢	Tomatoes	Town House Whole or Stewed	3	\$1.00	Flour	Kitchen Craft	Super	10-lb	\$1.38
Corn	Town House Whole or Cream Style	3	89¢	Tuna	Sea Trader Light Chunk	5.5-oz	47¢	Cake Mix	Mix Wright's Layer	Super	10-oz	49¢
Supurb	Liquid Detergent	22-oz	67¢	Chili	Town House With Beans	15.5-oz	49¢	Muffin Mix	Duncan Hines Blueberry	13-oz	72¢	
Spinach	Town House Super	5-15-oz	\$1.00	Pork & Beans	Town House	5-16-oz	\$1.00	Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines Fudge	23-oz	\$1.08	
Potatoes	Town House Super	5-15-oz	\$1.00	Shortening	Royal Batin Super	3-lb	\$1.49	Pringles	Picato Chips	4.5-oz	49¢	

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Bell Peppers	Stuffed	Super	2-lb	39¢	Potatoes	All Purpose Russets	5-lb	98¢
Cucumbers	Sliced	Super	2	39¢	Yellow Onions	Medium Flavor	4-lb	89¢
Romain Lettuce	Long	Super	13-oz	39¢	Apples	Red Delicious Super	4-lb	89¢
Eggplant	Fresh	Super	1	49¢	Sunkist Lemons	Fresh Juice	3	49¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Brand	1-gal	\$1.08	Carrettes	Firm and Fresh	12-oz	39¢	

SUPER SAVER

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Ruby Red

8 88¢ lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER

AVOCADOS

Florida Grown

39¢ Ea.

13¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT DAWN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 76¢

22-oz. Botl.

10¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1 24

49-oz. Box

BUSY BAKER SALTINE CRACKERS

SUPER SAVER 39¢

1-lb. Box

PANCAKE MIX

Kitchen Craft Buttermilk

69¢

2-lb. Box

SYRUP

Pack Train Imitation Maple

1 99

1/2 Gal. Jug

In a hurry and just a few items... **EXPRESS CHECKSTAND!**

9 ITEMS OR LESS! PLEASE! FAST & CONVENIENT. NO DELAY... ON YOUR WAY

SAFEWAY

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

Towards the purchase of a 20-oz. Box

SAFEWAY RAISIN BRAN 10¢

One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Only At Safeway. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 3, 1976.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. Can

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 20¢

One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Only At Safeway. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 3, 1976.

SAVE 80¢

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

NON-FOODS & VARIETY

Fasteeth	Denture Adhesive	2-oz	99¢	POLAROID FILM	Polaroid II 108	\$5 19
Cricket & Bic	Butane Lighters	5	98¢			
Calgon	Bath Oil Beads	16-oz	\$1.59			
Sure	Anti-Perpetual Reg. & Uncontant	6-oz	99¢			
Hold	4-Hour Cough Suppressant	10-oz	69¢			
4-Way	Nasal Mist Reg. and Menthol	5-oz	\$1.19			
Aspirins	Safeway Brand	200-ct	79¢			
Lavris	Mouthwash	14-oz	\$1.39			
Baby Shampoo	Truly Pure	18-oz	99¢			
Polaroid Film	Type T 48	2	\$4.39			
Flashcubes	Sylvania Brand	2	\$1.08			
MagiCubes	Sylvania Brand	3	\$1.59			
Behold	Furniture Polish	12-oz	\$1.29			
O'Cedar	Angler Broom	1	\$2.99			
O'Cedar	Power Strip Sponge Mop	1	\$3.99			
Head & Shoulders	Lotion Shampoo Size	7-oz	\$1.48			
Panty Hose	Safeway Brand All Sheer	4	99¢			

OIL FILTERS

Safeway Brand **\$1 99** Ea.

PENNZOIL

20 or 30 wt. **2 1** Qt. for

PROPERTY

Let Carol Rose show you how you can qualify for FHA, VA or Conventional Loans

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words), 1st insertion per word 10c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND. 5 p.m. Friday
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND. 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$7.75/ft.
 1.9-14 ga. New Pipe \$5.55/ft.
 1 7/8" Standard Wall Pipe \$5.55/ft.
 1.9-12 ga. New Pipe \$5.55/ft.
 Cable .06/ft.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. James Holland Office - 806-364-4614 Home - 806-364-4460

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise. PHONE 364-1873 or come see at South 385 and Archer Street.

For Sale: 1975 350 Four Honda. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 364-1270.

For Sale: Large selection of new and used washers & dryers. TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE.

Will give away 1/2 poodle-1/2 dachshund 6 week old puppy. Phone 364-0319.

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0685.

FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2122 after 6 p.m.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER For Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951

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

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Thursday **DEGREE WORK** Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Pluppe Sec

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.

RENT OUR RINSE-N-VAC Steam clean your own carpets. \$12.00 per day. WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.

For Sale: Coleman camper, sleeps 7. Excellent condition. Call 276-5605.

For Sale: 1000 gallon butane tank can be converted to fuel tank. \$150. Phone 364-6178 nights.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.

For Sale: Antique dresser. Call 364-2828.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Post oak, black jack \$60 per cord, \$70 per cord delivered. Phone 364-0358.

For Sale: Guitar, amp and fuzz box. Call 364-1176 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Set of Ben Hogan Golf Irons, 2 through the wedge. \$110.00 Call 364-4241 or 364-3375.

Want to sell my 2 bedroom mobile home...has front dining room with Murphy bed. Fully furnished, carpeted throughout \$2695.00. Call 383-5683 Amarillo.

For Sale: Stocker catfish. Jones Fish Farm, Rt. 2, San Saba, Texas. Call 915-372-5511.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

CORN DRYING SYSTEMS. If you are interested in drying corn on the farm, we can help you! Call us today "COLLECT" to arrange a personal tour of Corn Drying Systems in the panhandle area.

TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC. Hereford, Texas 806/357-2222 days; 806/364-6743 nights.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail water return pump. Like new condition. Call Wayne Carthel 364-0944.

For Sale: 9 joints, 6" gated pipe, 32 inch rows. Call 806/499-2403 Umbarger.

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287.

FOR SALE 1973 14 ft. Mohrland Hydraulic Manure Spreader \$4,500. 1971 Ford LTD nine passenger Stationwagon. Good mechanical shape. Body needs some work \$995. 1974 550 Honda Motorcycle, 1100 miles, like new condition, with extras \$1495. Two motorcycle trailer with retainer straps \$200. 1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly drive-on trailer.

FOR SALE 1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly drive-on trailer.

JERRY WALKER Phone 364-2079.

For Sale: 1953 Ford tractor NAA with loader and blade. New tires. Real sharp tractor. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 578-4359.

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 2 dr. Good tires. Blue with white racing stripe. Best offer! Phone 364-6404.

For Sale: 1973 Mercury Monterey 4 dr. Power and air, copper color, beige vinyl roof. Phone 364-1762.

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 4 dr. All power. 1969 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. All power. Bargain. Call 364-1755.

For Sale: 1974 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup. Loaded. Call 258-7337.

For Sale: 1966 Ford 2 dr. 3 speed, 6 cyl. Good gas mileage, ideal for second car \$375.00. 240 Elm. Phone 364-4414.

For Sale: 1972 Super Deluxe Custom Chevrolet long wide 1/2 ton pickup. Clean, loaded. Call 806/647-5657.

For Sale: 1975 Buick Skyhawk, power and air. Call 364-4078 after 6 p.m.

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1974 Buick Century 2 dr. Inquire at Installment Loan Department, FNB.

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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44				45				46		47
48				49				50		51
52				53				54		55

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

SHARP HOME 3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.

CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOL 3 bedroom with single garage, repainted inside and out, new carpet to be laid. Price \$19,500.00. Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser, shown at any time, or will trade.

EAST 6TH STREET 2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat. Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 385 located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant, or lot can be purchased.

400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G 3 bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, quick possession. Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and balance payable \$170.00 per month.

160 ACRES NEAR STRATFORD, TEXAS now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 6 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.

LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3 irrigation wells, terms available.

YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED. We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS Office.....364-3566 CHICK WEEMES.....364-3169 CALVIN EDWARDS.....364-1017 GERALD HAMBY.....364-1534 J.M. HAMBY.....364-2553

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade BEING TRANSFERRED, Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, utility shed in backyard. Near Aikman School. Call 364-5206.

I buy equities in houses, Call 364-6178 nights.

Assume a 7 1/2 per cent loan and enjoy the comforts of a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located on Avenue I. 412 AVENUE J Two bedroom brick house.

205 Beach Three bedroom house. 3 bedroom, one bath, single car garage. \$15,000 Call on this one TODAY.

NICE FRAME HOUSE \$1,000 down, Owner will carry loan.

FARM LAND 480 Acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60. 1/4-section, of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 B-4-95-tfc

FARMS AND ACREAGES 306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165.5 acres-2 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trades Center. Priced to sell with good terms.

640 acres northwest of Hereford-2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 an acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance.

60 acres close in highly improved for cattle operation.

40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide into 5 acre tracts. Small down payment with terms on balance.

Call us when you need a commercial or residential lot in a good location. WE HAVE SOME EXCELLENT RANCH BUYS.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE Joe Boozer OFFICE Jo Hamrick 364-0029 364-1755 364-3502 144 W. 3rd St. B-4-98-tfc

FOR SALE 10.7 Acres in wheat with good well 1 1/2 miles north of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. Road on 2 sides (corner) 20 per cent down. Phone 806/878-2408 Stinnett, Texas B-4-1-tfc

For sale by owner, Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-12-1-tfc

MOVE IN NOW-An ideal location on Star Street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets. Call 364-2040. B-4-20-84-tfc

5. FOR RENT BEDROOMS for rent to single persons. Would consider room and board for elderly. 364-1760. B-5-14-1-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

For Rent: 75x140 mobile home lot, all utility hook-ups. Phone 364-0123 after 6 p.m. B-5-13-1-2p

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553 B-4-29-tfc

For rent to single lady, bedroom, private bath, kitchen-privileges, garage, no pets. Call 364-2828. B-5-15-104-2c

For Rent: One bedroom apartment. Bills paid, \$25.00 per week with cable. SAVOY HOTEL. B-5-14-1-2p

FOR RENT SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B-5-100-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished, 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887 B-5-4-tfc

6. WANTED WANTED: CUSTOM PLOWING Phone C.R. Berryman, 289-5870. B-6-10-91-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

WANTED: Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907. B-6-12-76-tfc

Want to rent-permanent pasture for 40 to 50 head mother cows. Call 364-1596. B-6-14-94-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-9070 B-6-48-tfc

WANTED: To purchase from owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage home. Under \$30,000. Cash for equity up to 33 per cent on low interest mortgage. Contact Sgt. Bill Wells, 364-2000 or leave name and phone 364-2311. B-6-34-104-3c

8. HELP WANTED Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334. B-8-30-101-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS needed in permanent employment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several qualified employees. ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS Holly Sugar Road Phone 364-4621. B-8-89-tfc

BRAND Classified Ads 364-2030

WANTED DEALERS for high yielding Frontier corn, grain sorghum and wheat seed. Contact: Leonard Frye KAN-TEX SEED COMPANY Box 326 Tulia, Texas B-8-100-6c

NEED: + Service Island Personnel + Tire Men + Janitor Apply in person to BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP, East Hwy 60. B-8-78-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ELECTRICIAN AND INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS. Strong industrial background. Plant facilities expanding. Opportunity for advancement. Night shift for mechanics only, with pay differential. Excellent fringe benefits. Permanent employment. See or call: Bob Brooks, Amstar Corp. P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 806/647-4141. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F B-8-1-2c

9. SITUATIONS State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 364-4635. B-9-10-104-3c

Will baby sit for a three or four year old girl in my home. Call 364-0830. B-9-15-1-2p

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

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-10-10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts or checks made by anyone other than myself. /s/ John Scott Turner B-10-1-4p

11. BUSINESS SERVICE WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-28-tfc

Will clean garages, etc. and do light hauling. Phone 364-4549. T-11-1-4p

TREE TOPPING, SHAPING, HEDGE TRIMMING, CLEAN UP AND LIGHT HAULING C.L. Stovall 364-4160 B-11-1-tfc



IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO \$11,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	1	170,543 to 1	27,604 to 1	3,451 to 1
100	73	16,857 to 1	4,164 to 1	513 to 1
50	146	7,299 to 1	1,824 to 1	228 to 1
25	292	3,299 to 1	823 to 1	103 to 1
10	584	1,649 to 1	411 to 1	51 to 1
5	1,168	824 to 1	206 to 1	26 to 1
TOTAL	2,462	30 to 1	7 to 1	1 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 18, 1976.



OPEN NEW YEARS DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JAN. 1 THRU SAT. JAN. 3, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS: MON. thru SAT. 8 to 10 SUNDAYS 9 to 9



FRESH DRESSED, U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

WHOLE FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' PAN READY
Cut-Up Fryers LB. **59c**

49c LB.

THRIFT-BABY BEEF
Round Steaks.....LB.

CENTER SLICE OF BEEF ROUND **99c** LB.

THRIFT-BABY BEEF
Sirloin Steaks.....LB. **99c**

THRIFT-BABY BEEF BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK **69c** LB.

- THRIFT-BABY BEEF BEEF CHUCK **89c** LB.
- OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna **89c** 8-OZ. PKG.
- OSCAR MAYER Pickle Loaf **89c** 8-OZ. PKG.
- OSCAR MAYER Liver Cheese **89c** 8-OZ. PKG.
- OSCAR MAYER COZZO SALAMI OR Olive Loaf **89c** 8-OZ. PKG.

THRIFT-BABY BEEF LARGE END **99c** LB.

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR BULK PACK **\$1.09** LB.

QUARTER SLICED **Pork Loins**.....LB. **\$1.39**

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **Sliced Bacon**.....LB. **89c**

WINCHESTER IMITATION **Chunk Bologna**.....LB. **69c**

RODEO HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon**.....28-OZ. PKG. **\$2.89**



- VAN CAMP'S **Pork and Beans**.....4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**
- DEL MONTE LIGHT **Chunk Tuna**.....LIMIT-2 PLEASE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **48c**
- CAMELOT **Saltines**.....1-LB. BOX **46c**
- ALL GRINDS **Camelot Coffee**.....1-LB. CAN **\$1.12**
- CREST TOP SHORT CUT **Green Beans**.....5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**
- KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn**.....4 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**
- LINDY **Sweet Peas**.....4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES
CLING PEACHES
28-OZ. CAN **44c**

MACARONI AND CHEESE
CAMELOT DINNERS
4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
38-OZ. BTL. **82c**

- CAL TOP IRREGULAR **Sliced Pears**.....29-OZ. CAN **73c**
- BETTY CROCKER, ALL FLAVORS **Tuna Helper**.....BOX **62c**
- CAMELOT ORANGE BREAKFAST **Drink Mix**.....27-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
- CAMELOT **Pinto Beans**.....2-LB. BAG **54c**
- BAYER **Aspirin**.....BTL. OF 100 **94c**

- PURE SHORTENING **Bake-Rite**.....3-LB. CAN **\$1.23**
- 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 6-PACK **7-UP**.....**\$1.39**
- DIAL, ALL COLORS **Bath Soap**.....3 BARS **\$1**
- NORTHERN WHITE OR COLORS **Bath Tissue**.....4-ROLL PKG. **68c**
- NORTHERN **Napkins**.....CTN. OF 6 **24c**

DASH
LOW SUDS DETERGENT
JUMBO 157-OZ. BOX **2.99**

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:

Delinda Waltman | **Harold Blackmon**
McMindas Hall | 712 N. Sumner
Hays, Kansas | Pampa, Texas

Mrs. H. Schibbelhut | **Leslie Kurth**
615 N. Missouri | 819 5th
Ulysses, Kans. | Alva, Okla.

NEW \$100 WINNERS:
ROGER JENSEN, RR-2, Hays, Kansas - ALMA FAY TWYMAN, Box 442, Boise City, Okla. - DELIA B. WILLIAMS, 1212 Lexington, Plainview, Texas - BETTYE KISER, 1514 N. May, Guymon, Okla. - PAT COOMBS, 523 9th St., Woodward, Okla. - RUBY FRANKLIN, 1025 E. Cherokee, Enid, Okla. - MARGARET FREEMAN, Rosston, Okla.

NEW \$20 WINNERS:
MRS. ELAINE ODER, Forgan, Okla. - SHARON ADAMS, Boise City, Okla. - EVELYN RENO, Elkhart, Kans. - MRS. TOM HICKS, Liberal, Kans. - MRS. BONITA PRUSIA, Amarillo, Texas - MRS. O. A. SCROGGS, Spearman, Texas - MRS. NELSON JACKSON, Pampa, Texas - MARIE KIRBY, Dumas, Texas - RONNIE RAEL, Clayton, N. M. - MRS. JUNE ROWE, Pampa, Texas - CAROL CANADA, Pampa, Texas - LILLIE MAE WALKER, Hereford, Texas - HAZEL BUCKLEY, Pampa, Texas - GEORGIA GUESS, Pampa, Texas - MRS. W. SCHROEDER, Plainview, Texas - MARGARET GUIDRY, Canyon, Texas - VIOLA F. KING, Dumas, Texas.

CRISP, TENDER

Head Lettuce
4 HEADS **\$1.00**

COLORADO **Russet Potatoes**.....20 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

FANCY RED **Delicious Apples**.....4 LBS. **\$1**

RED **Emperor Grapes**.....LB. **49c**

FRESH FLORIDA **Orange Juice**.....1/2-GAL. BTL. **\$1.09**

FAIRMONT VANILLA **ICE CREAM**.....5-QT. PAIL **\$2.35**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods
KRAFT **VELVEETA**
2-LB. LOAF **\$1.48**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods
5-VARIETIES **PATIO DINNERS**

- LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCH.
PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERMILK **CANNED BISCUITS** 8-OZ. CANS **9 \$1** FOR
- QUARTERED MEADOWDALE **MARGARINE** LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 1-LB. CTN. **28c**
- IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. **89c**
- CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL **American Slices** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.44**
- IDEAL **Buttermilk** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **75c**

- 12-OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1**
- BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES **Buffet Suppers** 32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**
- CAMELOT **Orange Juice** 12-OZ. CAN **44c**
- WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 6-OZ. CAN **37c**

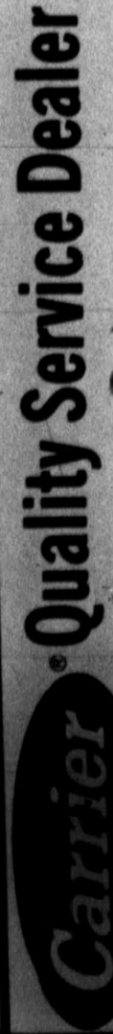
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The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 1, 1976

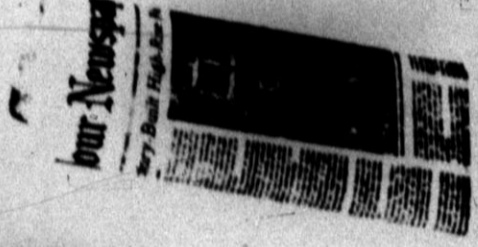


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Tel-Aire Thursday Preview

9:00 CBS COTTON BOWL
Special with William Conrad* as host and anchorman. A rousing array of marching bands, precision dancers, costumed equestrians and fabulous Texan floats will be featured on the broadcast.

10:30 NBC THE 47TH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF ROSES
1:00 NBC FULL HOUSE
Ken Mars and Liam Dunn star in

PARADE
John Davidson and Kelly Lange co-host the live coverage from Pasadena, Calif., with Ed McMahon as the rousing man-on-the-street. The theme of the parade is "America, Let's Celebrate." Kate Smith is Grand Marshal.

7:00 CBS THE WALTONS
In the cold wellness of a stormy night, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear country around Walton's Mountain and being sought by John, Grandpa, John-Boy and Ben.

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On The Cover

NBC News Correspondent John Chancellor (center), is surrounded by (clockwise beginning with the upper left-hand corner) Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, the Shah of Iran, George Meany, President, AFL-CIO, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Daniel P. Moynihan, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Ferdinand Marcos, President of the Philippines, Kichir Miyazawa, Foreign Minister of Japan, and George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State—who will appear on NBC News' "New World—Hard Choices—American Foreign Policy 1978" Monday, Jan. 5 (7:00-10:00 p.m.).

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Tuesday Preview

7:30 ABC ON THE ROCKS
"Dear John," Fuentes and his fellow shut-ins try to concoct a New Year's Eve party. "Dear John" letter. (R)

8:00 ABC THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"School of Fear," with guest star Maurice Evans. Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain, leading Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Keller into one of their most bizarre cases when they try to find their abductor. (R)

8:00 CBS HAWAII FIVE-O
Law Ayres guest stars as a retired U.S. Navy officer, as the Five-O force seeks the killer of an importer who was a Japanese spy in Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor attack.

9:00 ABC HARRY O
"Anatomy of a Frame," with guest stars Harold J. Stone, Rene Auderborn, Margaret Avery and John Harkins. Harry O'llwell masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to clear his friend, L. K. C. Trench of a murder charge. (R)

9:00 CBS BARNABY JONES
America's favorite to win an Olympic Gold Medal in the swimming competition dies under mysterious circumstances and his coach calls in Barnaby Jones to head off a major sports scandal.

10:30 CBS THE CBS LATE MOVIE—ARTISTS AND MODELS
Starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Shirely Maclaine and Dorothy Malone. Martin and Lewis play a pair of Greenwich Village lowbrow struggling artists who are trying to make their way up. (1955) (R)

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The Waltons

In the cold of a stormy night, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear country around Walton's Mountain and are being sought by John, Grandpa, John-Boy and Ben, on "The Waltons," Thursday, Jan. 1 (7:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Harry Harris directed from a script by Paul West based on a story by series star Ellen Corby.

Wednesday Preview

8:00 NBC POLICE WOMAN
"The Melting Point of Ice" A trio of professional jewel robbers panic after a heist, leaving behind a fortune in uncut diamonds that is retrieved by a pair of construction workers-turned amateur thieves.

8:30 CBS ONE DAY AT A TIME
There's a man in Ann's life—the

wants something, and she wants something. In Ann's case, she wants a job. In his case, he wants Ann.

9:00 ABC MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Canker" An arch-bacteriologist who has hit a hepatitis carrier.

9:00 NBC JOE FORESTER
"Firepower" Forester is instrumental in helping a friend and fellow officer (James Naughton) accept a 5-year-old stoppage.

from his wife's previous marriage.

10:30 CBS THE CBS LATE MOVIE—"CRY PANIC"
Starring John Forsythe, Anne Francis, Earl Holliman, Claude McNell and Ralph Meeker. When a motorist hits a pedestrian who dies instantly, his attempt to get help met with denial that the accident ever took place. Everyone—including the police—is trying to hide, deadly secret about the dead man by pretending he never died.

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Happy Days

Cool Fonzie gets more than he bargained for when Mrs. Cunningham asks him to be her partner in the Harriet Moon dance contest at the local TV station on the ABC Television Network's "Happy Days," Tuesday, Jan. 6 (7:00-7:30 p.m.).

In "Dance Contest," Marion Cunningham asks her husband, Howard, to take her to the annual event, but he refuses. She then asks the Fonzie to be her partner and they hold a series of secret meetings to brush up on their dancing techniques.



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WEDNESDAY
During the police crackdown on drug traffic, BUMPER MORRIS arrests a suspected pusher and discovers that a high style fashion firm, headed by a stylish woman designer, is the front for a smoothy-operated narcotics trade. Ina Bolin, James Canning and John Milford guest star.

MAN—TRIBUTE TO A BAD MOVIE
Starring James Cagney and Irene Papas. A man's passion for horses which he puts around him with his cruel and harmful treatment of mules. The harness of his spirit is finally driven home to him by an antiquated young boy who has idolized him but comes to hate him. (1956)

Monday Preview

7:00...NBC...NEW WORLD...HARD CHOICES: AMERICAN FOREIGN... This three-hour NBC News foreign policy special...

Table with columns for time slots (6-12) and program titles (e.g., THE TRUTH, THE KING, THE SPY, THE SPY, THE SPY).

The American Assassins

This country's last two Presidential campaigns have been scarred by the bullets of assassins... The American Assassins... CBS Reports... The American Assassins...

Sports Calendar

The dates can get a bit confusing for NBC's Big Bowl Week... The Orange Bowl will get underway with mighty Michigan facing ominous Oklahoma... The calling and commentary will be handled by Jim Simpson and John...

INQUIRY: 'THE AMERICAN ASSASSINS'

The broadcast will investigate the doubts and discrepancies surrounding the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace in 1972...

Women's Health Care Examined

Women visit doctors more often than men. Women undergo nearly twice the number of operations... ABC News documentary special 'ABC News Question of Survival'...

FOOTBALL season is rapidly coming to a close... Many basketball fans are now looking to the tube for exciting action...

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CBS Reports Inquiry: 'The American Assassins'

Did James Earl Ray, acting alone, kill the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King? That will be the principal question examined on CBS REPORTS INQUIRY: 'The American Assassins'...

Table with columns for time slots (6-12) and program titles (e.g., THE TRUTH, THE KING, THE SPY, THE SPY, THE SPY).

The Rookies

A onetime P.O.W. believes that Mike Danko, a former Air Force helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam, left him to suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong...



We interrupt for this important message... ABOUT TIME: Small announcements sometimes have big meanings... 'Mallory' a new movie-pilot starring Raymond Burr...

How will viewers respond to 'The Bionic Woman' (debut Jan. 14)... 'The Six Million Dollar Man'... 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'...

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Tel-Air Saturday Preview

Channel	Time	Program
11:30	ABC	GO—USA
7:00	NBC	EMERGENCY!
7:30	CBS	DOC
8:00	NBC	SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—HARRY IN YOUR ROCKET!
9:00	ABC	MATT HELM
8:00	CBS	THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

CBS Sports Spectacular

Channel	Time	Program
7:00	ABC	EMERGENCY!
7:30	CBS	DOC
8:00	NBC	SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—HARRY IN YOUR ROCKET!
9:00	ABC	MATT HELM
8:00	CBS	THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

ABC Afterschool Special

Channel	Time	Program
7:00	ABC	EMERGENCY!
7:30	CBS	DOC
8:00	NBC	SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—HARRY IN YOUR ROCKET!
9:00	ABC	MATT HELM
8:00	CBS	THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Freddie Prinze, Superstar

CONFIDENTIAL: If you were asked to name a young performer already a star, who would probably become one of tomorrow's few superstars, you'd name Freddie Prinze. Today, you know him only as the very funny star of "Chico and the Man." But you will watch carefully his performance on that series; you will notice a remarkable ability for serious acting. Already Prinze's agent is considering several dramatic vehicles for the 21-year-old actor. Beyond this, Freddie has the capacity for the sort of relaxed yet interested listening which makes him a fine host for Johnny Carson on "Tonight." Consider also the way he handles publicity: he does not turn of reporters so as to create a negative image.

Tel-Air Sunday Preview

Channel	Time	Program
6:00	ABC	IRWIN ALLEN'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
6:00	NBC	THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
7:00	NBC	ELERY QUEEN
7:00	ABC	THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
8:00	ABC	ABC THEATRE—"COLLISION COURSE"
9:00	NBC	MOVIE—"MCCOY"
9:00	CBS	BROOK

Marriage Aids

BARBARA BAIN: "My husband and I had an instant dislike of each other. He decided I was a dumb blonde model, and I decided he was an arrogant, shallow actor. The memory of that helps our marriage because it reminds each of us that we are not always right." **ROBERT BLAKE:** "All a good marriage needs is understanding. That's what I got from my wife. She never squawks at me. Never complains as long as she's convinced I'm doing what's right." **BEA ARTHUR:** "I love the fact that my husband is stronger and wiser than I am, and I think that helps a marriage. But there's something even more important: A sense of humor. Lord, how many times we've laughed our way through a crisis."

Fame

RANDY MANTOOTH: "I never expected what happened with a series. I had done 33 shows before 'Emergency,' but my appearance on the street didn't turn a single head. Then with 'Emergency—Bingo!' I walked through a door and girls went 'Eekkkkk!' I was just the same guy, and yet I wasn't." **BARBARA STREISAND:** "You lose all chance for anonymity, but that's the price of fame. It's shocking at first, but you can't have everything. And what I get in return for my lack of privacy is well worth the price." **BOBBY VAN:** "When ladies recognize you from appearances in nighttime TV or movies, they sort of stand off to the side, and ooh and aah, but it's your part of their daytime entertainment, you're more like family."



Who Was That Lady?

The captain of the English settlers who arrived in Jamestown, Va., in 1607 was soon captured and sentenced to die by Indian Chief Powhatan. This Englishman later claimed he was saved from death by the Chief's beautiful daughter, who fell in love with him. Others reported the British captain bargained for his life by giving guns to the Indians. John Smith, reputedly a bit of a rascal, is the one who was the Englishman. The lovely Indian princess was of course Pocahontas. Just 11 years old when Smith was captured.

'Cher'

Cher and company spoof a "typical" television show on "Cher," starring Hal Linden, with guest star Ruth Buzzi and special guest star Glen Campbell. **Sunday, Jan. 4 (7:00-8:00 p.m.)** on the CBS Television Network. Musically, Cher performs a solo of Sweet Georgia Brown, and sings a duet melody of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Wichita Lineman," "Gaston," and "Gentle on My Mind" with the man who made them hit songs, Glen Campbell. Campbell also solos with "Country Boy in L.A."

SUNDAY

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
4 KABC	7:00	GOPEL	10 KQDA	11:00	RELIGIOUS
7 KVI	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	11 KTVI	11:00	RELIGIOUS
7 KVI	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	13 KPS	11:00	RELIGIOUS
10 KQDA	7:00	GOPEL	39 KXIX	2:00	RELIGIOUS
11 KTVI	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	4 KABC	7:00	GOPEL
13 KPS	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	7 KVI	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW
39 KXIX	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	10 KQDA	7:00	GOPEL
2 IND	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	11 KTVI	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW
3 IND	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	13 KPS	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW
6 IND	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW	39 KXIX	7:00	THE LUCY SHOW

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