

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Established May, 1936

Orvil G. Mosher, publisher

1854

Ropesville, Texas, week of January 21, 1973

Price Ten Cents

NEWS BRIEFS . . . from around the world

Australia halts military aid to South Vietnam.

Yugoslavs face economic curbs in new year.

1974 deadline set on lead-free gas.

Treasury plans offering of 20-year bonds.

Sadat bids Egypt gird for fighting.

Poland restricts purchases in East Germany.

Catholics disregard church on birth control.

New cures sought by genetic therapy.

New political orthodoxy rises in Yugoslavia.

Israelis acting to combat increase in crime.

Sadat increasingly democratic, supporters say.

Burger to offer Congress advice on bills.

New G.E. chief foresees sales gains.

U. S. and Soviet set up arms-supervisory unit.

States ask public hearings on welfare cuts.

Jobs urged for fathers of welfare children.

Inaugural events to put accent on youth.

Nixon margin is put at 17,971,294.

U.S. watching impact of London flu.

No-fault insurance in effect in Connecticut.

Japanese Premier promises round of reforms.

Clearing Managua ruins seen taking 8 months.

Canada tightens immigration regulations.

Army revises officer rating system.

H.E.W. explores reaction to strikers on welfare.

Truman leaves his papers to people of U.S.



"S'pose this beauty shop in the Want Ads could improve your mug?"

Superior Chapter Award For The Ropes FFA Chapter

The Ropes FFA Chapter has been notified by Mr. Walter Labay, Area Supervisor, that the Superior Chapter Award was granted the chapter for the year 1972. This award consists of meeting the requirements set up by the State Association and is awarded to the chapters that make the superior rating.

Several members have entered animals in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. They will leave on January 31 and return on February 3. Members who have entered are: Jeff Arnwine, 1 Hampshire Barrow; Damacio DeLeon, 1 Hampshire Barrow; Scott Drake, 2 Chester White Barrows; Darrell Gresham, 2 Hampshire Barrows; George Ochoa, 1 Spotted Barrow; Perry Strickland, 1 Spotted Barrow.

The group will be accompanied to Fort Worth and back by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Arnwine and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCormick.

Annual Scout Banquet Set For January 20th.

The annual South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, January 20, 1973, in the Student Union building at Texas Tech University. This banquet is designed to honor the leaders of the Boy Scouts on the South Plains for their work of the past year. A few outstanding leaders will be presented with the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding achievement.

Those attending from Ropes will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCormick, and W. U. Shockley.

Win A Few, Lose A Few

Thursday night the Eagles stomped Anton 72-55 in conference play. Max Blackmon had 32 points. The Eagles district record is now 1-3. The Eagles fems also won 64-34. Karen Arp was high point. This game ended the first round of conference play putting the Eagles in first place. Their district record is 5-0. The J. V. boys lost to Anton 48-41, but the J. V. girls pulled their game through and won 58-51.

Friday night action pitted the Eagles in four tough games against the Slaton Tigers. The Eagles lost 102-69 with Max Blackmon scoring 33 points. The girls lost 57-42 with Becky Braden, Karen Arp, and Glenna Marcy each scoring 14. The J. V. boys lost 29-60 as did the J. V. girls 64-34.

Immunization Clinic Set For January 24th.

The monthly Immunization Clinic for low income families will be in the Health Unit, Courthouse Annex, Wednesday, January 24, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The immunization offered will be oplio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Records are not available on clinic day.

exclusive interview—

Klein Says President Not Curbing Press, Is Helpful

By Edward H. Sims
(Special Writer For The Plainsman)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Is the Nixon Administration seeking to curb freedom of the press? Herb Klein, Director of Communications at the White House says the opposite is true.

In an exclusive interview for this newspaper in Washington, Klein made the following points:

"The President, quite the opposite from seeking to curb the press, has done many things to give the press more information about the government.

"He is also concerned about excess-jailing of newsmen by the judiciary. The President firmly believes in the necessity for confidentiality of news sources among newsmen.

"Jailing of newsmen is definitely contrary to his basic beliefs and some newspapers and editors are

missing the mark. They are wailing about Tom Whitehead's recent speech, and, it's true, it wasn't a good speech.

"But if these same newsmen will study the bill proposed by the head of the Office of Telecommunications Policy they'll see it's a good bill.

"For one thing, he proposes to renew stations' licenses for from three to five years, rather than one. In general, he seeks more stability in the broadcast industry.

"As for the President, he favors newsmen having protection for their sources. There is one exception, of course, and that is where the information pertains to national security. I think we'd all agree the nation's security must be the first consideration."

Charity Basketball Tournament At Levelland

The first annual Levelland Rotary Club Girl's Basketball Tournament is scheduled to be played January 18, 19, and 20th in the Texan Dome at South Plains College. The participating teams include two from Levelland and Shallowater and one each from Sundown, Whitarral, Smyer and Spade.

Rotary Club President Howard Madders, in announcing the tournament, said all proceeds will be given to Girlstown, USA. He urged everyone to attend in support of his favorite team. He added that no matter which team walks off with the trophy, all teams are winners when they play for such a worthy goal as "SUPPORT" for Girlstown.

Tournament tickets are priced at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 \$2.50 each for students. A tournament ticket is good for all all games on the schedule. Tickets that are good for one night's round of games are priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Girls basketball is making a strong comeback in West Texas, and the Levelland Rotary Club is happy to be a part of a program this exciting, wholesome and where emphasis is placed on competition that brings out an individual's best, observed president Madders.

We are especially happy to have the tournament in the Texan Dome and the Rotary Club of Levelland is grateful to South Plains College for making the excellent facility available added the Rotary official.

ON WHOOPING CRANES

WASHINGTON--Ten birds were missing from the fifty-six whooping cranes migrating from the Northwest Territories to the Gulf of Mexico. The nearly extinct flock has been slowly growing since 1941 when it contained only 15 birds. It is hoped the missing birds will be located.

Three-Fourths Of Cotton Crop Now Out Of Fields

WEATHER HALTS ALL HARVEST ACTIVITIES

Extremely unfavorable weather completely halted all cotton harvest activities on the South Plains and cotton sample receipts declined to a few hundred daily at the four U.S.D.A. cotton classing offices, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Classing Office in Lubbock.

All cotton received at the area classing offices was from backlogs of cotton harvested before the snow.

Samples from only 36,300 bales were tested and classed at the South Plains U.S.D.A. cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Levelland during the week ending Friday, January 12th. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,288,000 bales.

Estimates indicate that approximately three-fourths of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Grades were about the same as the previous week. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) was the predominant grade at Lubbock during the week, making up nineteen percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41) made up 16 percent, Low Middling (51) 18 percent and Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 10 percent.

Average staple length also remained about the same. Staples continued to be predominantly 30 to 33. Seventeen percent had a staple length of 30, 18 percent stapled 31, 26 percent was 32 and 24 percent was 33.

Micronaire readings were steady from the previous week. However, only fifteen percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock during the week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 11 percent "miked" 3.3 through 3.4, 33 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 30 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 11 percent was 2.6 and below.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported brisk trading on the Lubbock market. Prices were \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale higher on all cotton, but demand continued strongest for better grade, premium micronaire cotton. Prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for low grade, low micronaire cotton up to \$50.00 per bale over the loan for high grade, premium micronaire cotton.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 32 - 26.55 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 33 - 28.65, Low Middling (51) staple 32 - 25.30, Low Middling (51) staple 33 - 26.35, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 32 - 25.65 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 33 - 26.30.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$45 to \$58 per ton for their cottonseed at gins.

Valuation Up

The statement that the chemical value of the human body is 98 cents used to be pretty deflating to some egos. But rising costs have done something to help that situation.

Thanks to inflation, the adult human body is now worth \$3.50 at current chemical prices. This was reported by Chemical and Engineering News, published at Washington.

THE NEWS FORECAST

Look for farm and rural groups to put up a strong fight against President Nixon's plan to reduce funds for agricultural and rural programs. One cut-back has already brought a loud protest. After the Farmers Home Administration shut down most emergency loans for rural areas hit by disasters, Representative William H. Harsha (R-Ohio) said, "Why in heaven's name would they curtail an emergency program in the middle of an emergency?"

Power supplies will probably be adequate throughout the winter for most parts of the United States. Coal is in good supply, but there could be problems with natural gas and heating oil.

Expect mortgage money for new homes to be plentiful in 1973. The reason is that demand for housing is likely to drop off, resulting in less competition for loans, and that savings are expected to be running strong, making more money available.



POOCH WEARS LATEST FASHIONS

Andy, an eight-week-old poodle, is dressed to kill as he goes shopping with Jimmy Ryan, 10, in Bristol, Conn.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS
—EDITORIALS—
 NEUTRAL IN NONE

Unions & Food Prices

An expert on food prices recently warned that chains' profits were down to a point where they could no longer absorb increased costs, as has sometimes been possible in the past.

The primary cause of many hikes in food prices, he said, was not inefficiency in management but inefficiency in work methods demanded by unions. He cited examples of trucking, loading, butchering, stocking and other processes where unions force slowdowns, which understandably increase stores' costs.

One shouldn't leap to the conclusion, however, that unions are always the cause of high food prices. Excessive middle-man profits, management failures and other reasons are often to blame. But union practices, sometimes tied in with racketeering, are a contributing cause and it is in the interest of union members to keep food costs down.

Truck drivers in some areas have managed to obtain commissions on deliveries of such things as bread (sometimes the commissions run thousands of dollars more than salaries); unions have forbidden store personnel to unload foodstuffs; they have set a maximum number of trucks to be unloaded in a set period of time; they have refused to stagger working hours to enable stores to cope with rush hours. Etc.

It is not asking too much to appeal to all Americans, including union leaders, to do everything possible to hold down the costs of food—for higher costs hurt the poor most, and first.

FDA's Weakness

One of the crying needs of the day, hopefully to be righted by the soon-to-convene 93rd Congress, is that for more Food-Drug Administration inspectors, or an agency to take on some of FDA's inspecting responsibility.

Americans are protected by food inspectors of both the Department of Agriculture and the FDA. The USDA inspects meat and poultry in interstate commerce, overseas meat and poultry, canned products with over two percent meat content, fruits, vegetables and dairy products—and watches eggs jointly with FDA.

The FDA has the responsibility for all other foods and drugs, and has never been able to cope adequately with this vast job. USDA runs an almost constant inspection program in meat plants (it must, by law, inspect every carcass and bird) and, in general does a good job. FDA, undermanned, uses the spot check system instead; it is scandalously inadequate—as the FDA Commissioner admits.

The General Accounting Office last year checked on FDA's work. GAO inspectors found that forty per cent of the food plants under FDA supervision could not be given a clean bill of health. The average time between inspections in these plants was 6.7 years!

The need is obvious—more FDA inspectors; the responsibility rests with Congress.



Congress & War-Kennedy-Church-Jackson's Effort-Nixon's View-

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The behavior of Congress as it convened for the 93rd session, especially the majority Democrats, reflected dismay over President Nixon's recent bombing campaign against North Vietnam plus a play for popularity.

The first-week drama climaxed in the Senate Democratic caucus, which narrowly turned down, 24-23, a motion by Senator Henry Jackson (Wash) to have the Senate Majority Leader meet with the President, and to request the President to report to Congress on Vietnam.

Instead of this, the Senate adopted a motion of Senators Kennedy and Church (Mass & Idaho), to cut off all funds for military operations in Vietnam.

Actually, the resolution adopted has no effect, except on public opinion. It, of course, is not law. To enact such a law would be virtually impossible. Though the Democratic caucus in

the House approved a similar resolution, to enact a bill cutting off funds would encounter strong G.O.P. opposition in both houses.

In addition, the President could veto it, if it passed.

Thus, the voting of the resolutions by House and Senate caucuses was probably more of a political effort to make the Democratic Party image an anti-war one than anything else. Senators Kennedy and Church, of course, received the beneficial publicity painting them as anti-war leaders.

The President said little but viewed it as political effort at a time when negotiations in Paris were on a delicate basis. Some in the White House feared strong anti-war expressions by Congress, misleading Hanoi Communists to think funds may be cut, would handicap U.S. negotiators.

Funds for the war in Vietnam through June 30th were approved in 1972.



State Capital NEWS

By: Bill Boykin



BOYKIN

Texas got a fast-starting legislature, a new governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House all in eight action-packed days.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and William P. Hobby Jr. of Houston were inaugurated as governor and

lieutenant governor in spectacular ceremonies Tuesday (Jan. 16).

Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty won election as House speaker without opposition as the legislature convened January 9. The 31-year-old son of former Gov. Price Daniel (who now serves on the State Supreme Court) announced appointment of House standing committees four days after his election, and immediately referred bills for hearing.

Outgoing Gov. Preston Smith offered some good financial news to the arriving legislators. His \$9.7 billion biennial budget proposal estimated a \$300 million surplus for lawmakers to use in expanding programs or revising school finance formulas.

Governmental reform proposals backed by Daniel will be among the first bills to get House hearing. The House, with a minimum amount of opposition, promptly adopted the thick set of procedural rules the new speaker urged.

Smith in his swansong to the Legislature, advised that lawmakers move immediately to establish the constitutional revision commission directed by voters last November. He submitted as an emergency matter appropriation of funds to pay the commission's expenses.

The outgoing Governor further advised legislators ought to consider tackling the tough school finance system overhaul in a special session.

APPOINTMENTS—Governor Smith named former Gov. Allen Shivers of Austin, former Ambassador Ed Clark of Austin and Dr. James Bauerle of San Antonio as University of Texas regents. A. G. McNeese of Houston was named chairman. Other Smith appointments included: Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Dallas, Richard A. Goodson of Dallas and Clyde H. Wells (reappointment) of Granbury to the Texas A&M-University board of directors; Edwin R. Van Zandt of Beaumont as chairman of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Dorsey B. Hardeman, formerly

of San Angelo, as chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission; Robert S. Rowland of Houston and Ernest S. Sterling of Tyler to the Texas Southern University Board of directors; former Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso to Texas Aeronautics Commission; Kent R. Hance of Lubbock to the West Texas State University board of regents; and Scott Hardy of San Antonio as Texas Film Commission chairman.

New Governor Dolph Briscoe designated former White House aide Robert L. Hardesty, 41, as his press secretary and special assistant.

Robert S. Johnson will head the new Texas Commission for the Deaf staff.

Jack H. Dillard will serve as executive director of the Texas Center for the Judiciary here. **JOB COMMISSION URGED**—Key legislative researchers recommended establishment of a governor's committee on equal employment opportunity in state government to police job discrimination.

A Texas Legislative Council staff report found blacks and Mexican-Americans under-employed in state government.

The report showed 79.92 per cent of state governmental employees are white and that they tend to hold higher paying jobs than the blacks and Mexican-Americans.

It recommended a six-member commission to report to the governor on employment practices and discrimination and to evolve policies and programs to encourage equal employment opportunities at all levels of government. **JAILS CRITICIZED**—Texas Legislative Council urged creation of a commission on county jail standards, terming present laws on the subject "totally unrealistic and meaningless."

The Council's report said only five jails in Texas (those of Andrews, Lynn, Oldham, Smith, Taylor, and Wichita counties) meet health department standards. The State Health Department inspects jails but has no authority to compel compliance with its own standards.

TLC said the proposed commission should promulgate realistic standards and regulations and prohibit confinement of prisoners in those which do not measure up to them.

The Council also recommended a work-release program for jail prisoners, allowing inmates to post 10 per cent of their bond on condition it would be refunded when they appear for trial and immediate transfer to the Department of Corrections of inmates convicted of felonies and waiting action on appeal.

Pretty Men

The cosmetic and beauty salon industries are seeking to persuade men to develop the beauty treatment habit. Various newspaper feature articles are appearing—telling men it's now acceptable to obtain facials, eyebrow changes, toenail pedicuring, etc.

This follows the successful effort of a few years back to get men and boys to have their hair styled, somewhat like girls. And today millions of men wear their hair locked in, spend hours keeping it so, with various glue and muck combinations. They also buy traditionally feminine beauty aids, such as skin moisturizers, sold under different names to make them sound masculine.

With many of today's males already wearing long hair, the difference between the sexes continues to diminish. As the old Frenchman in the Chamber of Deputies said when a proud female member claimed there was hardly any distinction remaining today between the sexes: "Vive la difference!"

COURT'S SPEAK—The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the murder conviction of Walter Lee Morris in the shooting of a Sherman police sergeant.

The same Court affirmed a two-year probated sentence of a Houston youth for wearing the U. S. flag on the seat of his blue jeans, although it agreed two sections of the law on desecration of the flag are unconstitutional.

In a new ruling on contributory negligence laws, the Supreme Court held damages should be paid to the children of a woman killed in a collision with a negligent driver even if her husband was also partly to blame for the accident.

The High Court ordered a new trial in a suit by the widow of a man killed in a truck-train wreck at Floresville.

SENATORS DRAW FOR TERMS—Sixteen state senators got four-year terms in a drawing which may decide the political futures of some. Fifteen others, not so lucky, drew two-year terms and must face voters again in 1974.

Four-year terms went to Bill Braecklein of Dallas, Ron Clower of Dallas, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Robert Gammage of Houston, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Mike McKinnon of Corpus Christi, Bill Moore of Bryan, Walter Mengden Jr. of Houston, Jack Ogg of Houston, D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, O. H. Harris of Dallas, Grant Jones of Abilene, Bill Patman of Ganado, Max Sherman of Amarillo, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, and A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Two year terms were drawn by Don Adams of Jasper, A. M. Aikin of Paris, H. I. Blanchard of Lubbock, Chet Brooks of Houston, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Raul Longoria of Edinburg, Bill Meier of Fort Worth, Peyton McKnight of Tyler, W. E. Snelson of Midland, Jim Wallace of Houston, Nelson Wolff of San Antonio, Mrs. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, Charles Herring of Austin, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, and John Traeger of Seguin.

The Legislature was urged by a study committee to regulate overpumpage of groundwater in several parts of Texas, including the San Jacinto Monument-Baytown area, the High Plains and San Antonio area.

An Austin representative introduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate Rep. John Allen of Longview who paid a fine late last year after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor nepotism charge.

Applications have been filed for new state banks in Vidor and Eules.

**B.J. Crowley's
HOROSCOPE**

CAPRICORN -- Hard workers, those born under this sign usually succeed in business. They are resourceful and economical. Their lucky day is Wednesday, lucky number is 7 and their best color is brown.

CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 -- Much can come out of this week even though it appears on the surface to be unpromising. Make a list of important chores to be done and do them.

AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 -- Be conservative with your money, but liberal with your love. Lend a hand when asked to assist someone with a task.

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20 -- Set a good example and the young ones around you will likely follow in your footsteps. This can be done more effectively with actions rather than words.

ARIES -- March 21 to April 20 -- Others may irritate you no matter how hard you try to avoid them. Listen to music. It can be soothing and helpful.

TAURUS--April 21 to May 20 -- Someone you once aided comes to your aid. Have a routine check-up with your doctor and dentists. You would do well to kick a bad habit.

GEMINI -- May 21 to June 20 -- Put family before friends, even if it means sacrificing your own pleasures. A family conference is favored.

CANCER--June 21 to July 22 -- You have more on the ball than most of your associates, so don't waste precious time with feelings of jealousy.

LEO--July 23 to Aug. 22 -- Gossiping can be tempting but don't indulge. It is never worth the damaged feelings that might result.

VIRGO -- Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 -- The time is near when you hit the bull's eye on the target of success. Keep up the good work.

LIBRA -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 -- Move over and make room for your competitors. If you do your job well, you have nothing to worry about. Don't allow yourself to become mixed up with a dishonest venture.

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 -- A fine week for making a good impression. Be yourself and those around you will love you for it.

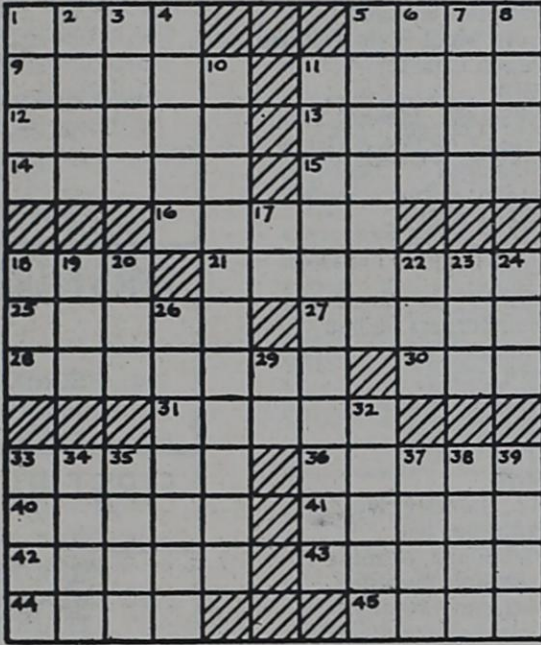
SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 -- Spend some time this week on self-improvement. Add some colorful items to your wardrobe. A new hairstyle is also needed.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Agreement
 - One's dwelling
 - Mountain nymph
 - First-rate (slang)
 - Half diameters
 - Arab chieftain (var.)
 - Bottoms of ships
 - Sets at an angle
 - Disdain
 - Sheep's cry
 - Soon
 - Tanker
 - A U. S. President
 - Georgia's capital
 - Pasha of Tunis
 - Sting
 - List of candidates
 - Governor Loveless, e. g.
 - Made of flax
 - Conscious
 - Wide-awake
 - Purposive
 - A chessman
 - Fume

- DOWN**
- Flesh of swine
 - Genitive of Ara

- Answer**
- Give over
 - Heads or ---
 - After manner of men
 - Not shut
 - Encounter
 - Blunders
 - Perception
 - Secretary's department
 - Conjunction
 - Large snake
 - River Isle
 - Entire
 - Aged
 - Born
 - One tenth of a line (obs.)
 - The Great ---, cable-layer
 - Tantalum (sym.)
 - of London
 - Strike
 - Miss Lee, actress
 - Afresh
 - Skin mark
 - Biblical name
 - Part of the body



Fashion

Clothes for spring will be simple but not plain. Accent will be on fabric and color. Color ranges from pastels, floral prints to sparkling white.

Sleeveless spring dresses will have jackets to match or feature a sharp contrast in stripes or vivid patterns.

Jewelry will continue to be popular, especially bracelets, chains and bangles.

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Subscription Price \$4.00 per year in advance.

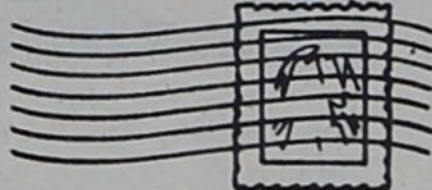
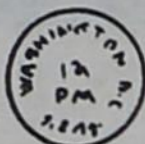
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LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I read an article a few days ago in which the author accused the media for being responsible for the way young people of this day think and behave. He said that they publicized the action of a wild minority of adolescents and accepted the ways that they now behave as the new morality. Other young people read this drivel and come to think that they themselves are not normal if they are people who believe in traditional ideas of what is right and what is wrong or in what is decent or what is filthy.

Do you think that the magazines and movies of today are responsible for this?
Worried Mother--Tenn.

Answer:

Yes, I do believe that the media is responsible, in great part, for the degradation we see among young people and in the older ones of today.

Magazines that I once welcomed into my home are filled with articles condoning and approving immorality and things that confuse those young people who have been reared in God-fearing homes.

I think we should show our disapproval by not subscribing to magazines that consistently publish such articles.

Louisa

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115



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MONDAY, January 22nd:
Hamburger Steak & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Baked Beans
Pineapple Pudding
Rolls - Buttered
Milk

TUESDAY, January 23rd:
Burritos
Chili Beans
Buttered Spinach
Corn Meal Rolls - Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY, January 24th:
Fried Chicken & Gravy
Macaroni & Cheese
Peanut Butter Cookies
Green Beans
Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, January 25th:
Hamburgers on Bun
Pickles, Onion, Tomato,
on Lettuce
Buttered Polka Dot Corn
French Fries
Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY, January 26th:
Pinto Beans
Barbecued Weiners
Foot Ball Potatoes
Buttered Hominy
Corn Bread
Fruit Jello
Milk

Wilbanks-Bradley Wedding

Doris Jane Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Tyree Martin Sr. and the late Tyree Martin Sr. of Lubbock, and Bobby Joe Wilbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilbanks of Edmund, Oklahoma were wed at 2 p.m. December 31, 1972, at the Agape Methodist Church in Lubbock with Rev. Bobby Miller officiating.

The bride wore a long gown of blue crepe featuring long sleeves of lace. She carried a yellow rose bud. Her mother was matron of honor and wore a long gown of beige crepe. She carried a yellow rose bud.

The bride was given in marriage by a brother, PFC Johnny Martin of Camp Pendleton, California. Acting as best man was Jimmy Martin of Lubbock.

Following the reception in the home of the bride the couple departed for a honeymoon in Oklahoma. They will make their home in Oklahoma City where the groom is employed as chief examiner for Smith Protection.

The bride attended school at Ropes and Wellman and is a graduate of Isabell's Beauty School.

The groom was educated in Oklahoma and attended A&M College.

Next time you light up a cigarette, get a look at your kid's face

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Church DIRECTORY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

Jesus Sepeda, Pastor

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

ROPEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of Services:

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES..... 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP HOUR..... 10:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES..... 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE CLASSES..... 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services:

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services:

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

LOCAL & SOCIAL

Helen Bates of Lubbock visited last week with Mrs. Robert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pointer spent Saturday night in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Thomas.

Odessa Walling was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bevers of Lovington, New Mexico visited a while Tuesday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means Jr. attended the Texas Aerial Applicators Association Convention January 10-13 at the KoKo Inn in Lubbock.

Francis Tindell and children of Levelland visited Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Littlefield.

Mrs. King Ardis has returned from Dallas where she visited with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ardis. Mrs. Ardis also visited in Tyler with her brothers, Bill and Floyd Copeland.

Clyde Parker has returned to University Hospital for knee surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Briggs are attending a seminar in Ft. Worth this week.



SHORT-TRIPPER—A cool look for spring gad-about is delineated in seersucker-striped cotton. The wrap-styled kimono bodice with cap sleeves tops a softly rippled skirt. It's a Robbie Rivers design in fabric by Peter Pan.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

Up, up and away? . . . Sheep On Feed Declines . . . Rice Quota Vote Set . . . One Million Visitors . . .

At first glance, it might appear that farm prices are "up, up, and away". Although prices to farmers do show increases, production costs are also rising so the net result is not as rosy for agricultural producers as it could be. Remember, too, income in rural areas is still about a fourth under the rest of the economy.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that Texas farmers received price increases for almost every commodity recently. Only calves and sheep are above effective parity, however.

Calf prices at \$47.40 per hundredweight are \$1.60 per hundred pounds above parity. Sheep at \$12.30 per hundredweight are \$1.20 per hundred pounds above parity. Beef cattle at \$34 are \$4.20 under effective parity. Hogs at \$29.50 are more than \$2 under effective parity.

Crop prices show an even greater parity discrepancy. Cotton at 21.2 cents per pound compared with an effective parity price of 57.20 cents per pound. Grain sorghum at \$2.79 is below effective parity by 65 cents per hundred pounds.

Egg prices at 50 cents per dozen are up eight cents from a month ago, but still almost eight cents below parity.

The index of all farm products was 20 points above last month and 13 percent above a year ago.

Farm production index prices paid by farmers was up seven percent from a year ago.

A 22 PERCENT decline in sheep on feed is noted in Texas. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 90,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter on Jan. 1. This is 22 percent under a month ago, but five percent above the number on feed this time last year.

Current intentions to market are: January 50,000; February 32,000; and March 8,000. Marketings during December were 58,000 head.

COMMERCIAL slaughtering plants in Texas produced 194,000 pounds of meat during November, which represents a decline of six percent from the previous month, but nine percent above the total produced in 1971.

Nationwide, production of red meat was one percent above a year earlier.

RICE allotment for Texas for 1973 is 516,132 acres. Nationwide, the rice allotment was increased 10 percent. A referendum will be held among producers Jan. 22 to 26 to determine if marketing quotas will be in effect. Two-thirds or more of the rice growers voting in the referendum must approve the quotas to make them effective.

TEXAS livestock interests will be represented during the annual Mexican National Livestock and Industry Exposition in Mexico City Jan. 20 to 28. More than 1,000,000 visitors are expected to attend the activities.

Texas will have three exhibit spaces at the exposition. A total of 14 breed associations in the state will be represented. The Houston Livestock Show and the San Antonio Livestock Show will also be involved. The Mohair Council of America will be in charge of a display of textiles.

The Texas Department of Agriculture marketing personnel will be in charge of the entire Texas exhibits.

Today's Health News

No equality in pain . . . Men can stand more pain than women can, according to a pain tolerance test conducted by four California doctors. More than 40,000 volunteers participated in the experiment which showed that men were able to stand pain better than women, young people better than the elderly and both blacks and whites better than Orientals.

The problem now is to determine if the differences between sex, age and race in terms of pain tolerance are based on varying physical characteristics or cultural influences.

But if it hurts, take aspirin . . . It's still the best oral analgesic (pain reliever) available, according to a report by four Mayo Clinic researchers. In a carefully controlled study, they gave single doses of aspirin, seven other analgesics and placebos (sugar tablets) to 57 cancer patients who were judged to be experiencing mild to moderate pain. The patients evaluated the pain-relieving powers of each kind of tablet, and almost two-thirds said the tablet that reduced their pain significantly was aspirin.

While noting that side effects from aspirin sometimes did occur, the researchers said the rate of these complications in clinically important form was very low, especially considering the amount of aspirin consumed each year by the public. Summarizing their findings and those of others, the researchers concluded, "Among all analgesics and narcotics available for oral use, none has been demonstrated to show a consistent advantage over aspirin for the relief of any type of pain." Aspirin was also the least expensive of the medications studied.

Make sure it's whole milk . . . Whether you're filling a bottle for the baby or preparing breakfast cereal for the school-age youngster, make sure that what you're pouring is genuine, Grade A, whole milk. Filled milks (such as skim milk and 2% milk), imita-



I REMEMBER

"I remember when the "flu epidemic" of 1918 hit the country. There were about 518 people in our town. Eleven people died in one week. Dad used his car to drive the doctor almost day and night after "Doc's" team played out. The tragedies they saw were terrible and I particularly remember how sadly Dad told Mother of one family. The family consisted of parents and six children. Dad and the doctor were there the night the mother died and Dad had to lay her out for burial.

So many people were sick and dying that the undertaker could not keep up and help could not be found. Later, the father of the six children died, and all of the children were sick. The oldest, a twelve-year-old, took care of the youngest, a year old, until they went to live with three families of relatives.

Doc was not a young man and, when he could go no longer, an Army doctor was sent in by the Government to help him. He was a younger man, but he insisted on having his rest.

Our high school principal was a woman, Mrs. Phipps. When things got so bad school was closed, she and her assistant went from house to house, helping wherever they could—and neither of them got the flu.

tion milks and coffee whiteners simply won't do, says the American Academy of Pediatrics. Nutritionally, these various milk products are not up to par, according to the academy's committee on nutrition, and should not be considered adequate replacements for whole milk in the dietary regimen of infants and children.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

Green beans combined with kidney beans (both can come from a can; simply drain them) make an interesting color and flavor combo especially with sliced water chestnuts, green pepper circles and a light French dressing.

Melon balls combine with all kinds of berries. How about a big bowl for them with strawberries and pineapple slices (fresh). Pass a whipped cream dressing garnished with mint. Pretty!

Have you thought of spiced fruits for salad? Spiced peaches with bananas are excellent. Or what about cinnamon pears with cream cheese and nut balls?

Tomato slices, onion rings and artichoke hearts are delightful with Italian-style dressing. Use a different green this time, like tender spinach leaves.

Small pickled beets with pearl onions and cooked carrot slices make into a colorful salad. It's excellent with fish dinners.

- Helen's Favorite:**
- Tuna Cutlets, Creole**
(6 servings)
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 cup top milk
 - 1 1/2 cups flaked tuna
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Make a sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add remaining ingredients. Cook 5 minutes. Cool and shape in cutlets. Roll in fine cracker crumbs then slightly beaten egg, then again in crumbs. Brown in hot fat on both sides. Serve with canned tomato-green pepper sauce, seasoned with sugar, salt and pepper.

THE PITCH

Strategy is a science—men use it to induce others to walk blindly into their traps.

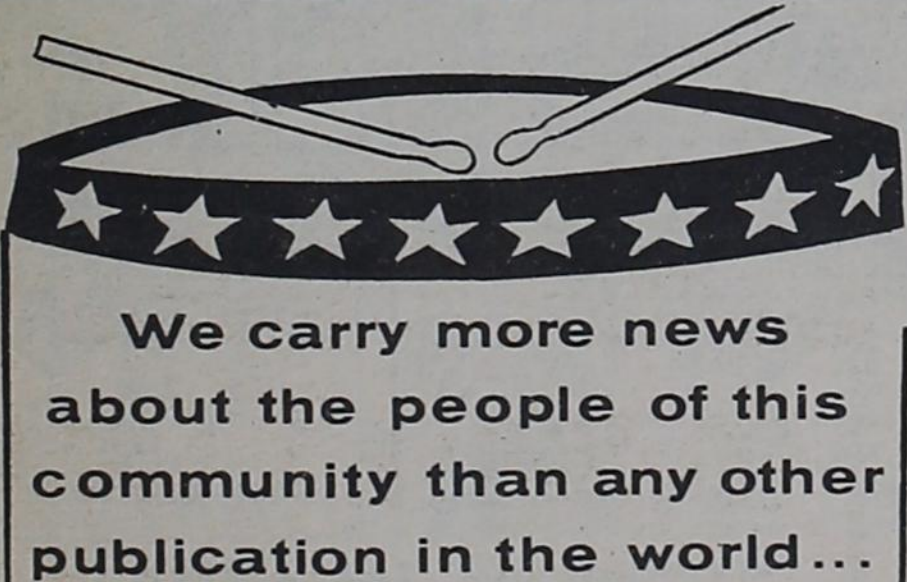
The most convincing presentation for electric heating is the free operating cost estimate we offer our customers. Just facts. It will prove how you can heat electrically for little more than you're paying now. Sound too good to be true, especially with the advantages you get with electric heating? Let us prove it to your satisfaction. Thousands of our customers already have. And, they've switched. Call us for a "wise-up" estimate. It's free. And it's a real eye-opener.

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LAUGHS - ACTION
ADVENTURE

★ WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS ★

ENTERTAINMENT FOR
ALL THE FAMILY

THE GIRL FRIENDS

AND ABOUT MY SALARY, MR. CECIL?

SUPPOSE WE CALL IT \$5,000 A WEEK?

ALL RIGHT—

OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND—

THE \$5,000 IS MERELY WHAT WE CALL IT— YOU'LL GET \$500!

TELL ME...

IS IT POSSIBLE TO DESTROY MATTER?

SCIENTISTS AGREE THAT MATTER MAY BE CHANGED, RE-ARRANGED, ADAPTED IN MANY WAYS... BUT, IT CAN NEITHER BE DESTROYED NOR CREATED!

WHICH IS THE HUNGRIEST OF ALL ANIMALS?

THE SHORT-TAIL SHREW! IT EATS EVERY FEW MINUTES IN FEAR OF PERISHING OF STARVATION!

DO FISH SLEEP?

NO! FISH DO NOT SLEEP! SOMETIMES THEY REMAIN QUIET IN STREAMS... BUT ALWAYS AWAKE!

WAS "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" THE FAMOUS EXPLORER'S TRUE NAME?

NO! HIS REAL NAME WAS "CRISTOBAL COLON" AND HE SIGNED IT NO OTHER WAY!

PUGGY

OOOH! CRASH!

YOU'VE GOT SOME NERVE RETURNING MY BASEBALL WITH THE COVER ALL TORN!

POPS

LIVER BILE? TRY THE

RURAL DELIVERY

I'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR JULIE FOR THREE HOURS! WHAT'S HE TRYIN' TO DO? MAKE A SAP OUTTA ME?

I'LL GIVE HIM ONE HOUR MORE - THEN IF HE DOESN'T SHOW UP--

HE CAN GO LEND HIS TWO BUCKS TO SOME-ONE ELSE!

JUST TEN MORE MINUTES!

By AL SMITH

STOMACH ACID? USE THE

IT NEVER FAILS

POST! GERT! MAN WITH VEHICLE!

WE'LO, WOR ACE B- GOING TO THE BIG RUG CUTTER'S BALL TONIGHT?

I HEAR THE JIVE OUT AT TH' RUMBA CLUB IS FUN-LENTY FELLOW WORACE, HONEY!

I'M ABOUT AS POPULAR AS A JAP WITH TH' GERMAN MEASLE!

PLAYING UP TO THE GOOD WHO, ORDINARILY WOULDN'T RATE A TUMBLE, BUT WHO NOW POSSESSES A REASONABLY ACCURATE FACSIMILE OF A CAR PLUS A GOOD SET O' RUBBER!

Grubby

SO HE SAID TO TH' BALD-HEADED MAN...

HWAR DID YEH GET TH' HARCUT WITH TH' HOLE IN TH' TOP?

HE HAW

AH DON'T KNOW IF HE GOT THAT JOKE OR NOT— BUT A JACKASS ALWAYS SOUNDS LIKE HE DOES...

By Warren Sattler

GASTRIC UPSET CAN BE TH'

DEEMS

ABC

GH I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

By TOM OKA

MISS INFORMATION

THAT RADIO I BOUGHT IS SO NOISY I CAN'T HEAR MY WIFE TALK!

YEAH— WE SELL A LOT OF THEM TO MARRIED MEN

HALF-PAST TEEN

Sonny South

WHEN MR. BOWIE ASKED FO' A VOLUNTEER TONIGHT AN' YO' WENT UP, AH WAS SHORE PROUD, PEEVEE!

AN' THEN HE STANDS YO' AGAINST A BOARD AN' THROWS ABOUT TWENTY KNIVES AT YO'. BOY HE WAS SHORE GOOD!

AH, HE WASN'T SO GOOD--

OH, YEAH?

YEAH— HE MISSED ME EVERY TIME!

By Al Sonders

THE FIZZLE FAMILY

WHAT A REPORT CARD!! I'LL HAVE TO PUT A LITTLE SCARE INTO OSCAR!

YOUR SCHOOL MARKS ARE AWFUL SON! NO SENSE CONTINUING! YOU'LL HAVE TO QUIT SCHOOL AND GET A JOB!

BUT WHY QUIT SCHOOL IF I DO I'LL HAVE WASTED THREE YEARS!

AND IF YOU DON'T YOU'LL WASTE FOUR!

By H. T. ELMO

Grandpa's Boy

OH, NO!

By Brad Anderson

CANDY

DON'T YOU LOVE GOING THROUGH TO THE ART MUSEUM...

YEAH

SOME OF THESE HAVE BEEN PAINTED BY THE OLD MASTERS.

LOOK AT THAT SUNSET... ISN'T IT TERRIFIC?

IT'S GORGEOUS!

IT HAS THE EXACT COLOR I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO FIND IN A NAIL POLISH.

HOSE WERE THE DAYS

THESE WERE THE DAYS— AND YOURS— AND MINE— NOW LET'S ALL GO DO OUR SHOPPING!

GRANDAD USED TO ALWAYS KNOW HIS FINANCIAL CONDITION.

But NOW— WOW!

HERE'S SOME MORE BILLS TO PAY THAT I CHARGED UP!

DADDY— I NEED \$42.50 FOR THIS NEW DRESS THAT I ORDERED Q.O.D.

OUCH! OUR BANK ACCOUNT IS ALL MIXED-UP NOW!!

SOMEbody DISCOVERED THE PAY-YOU-LATER PLAN!

By ART BEEMAN

TOWN TOPICS

TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT YOU DID TO THIS!

ACME LAUNDRY

I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT PIECE OF LACE.

LACE, HECK! THAT WAS A SHEET!

AMBROSE

I'LL DROP IN AND SEE THE HUFNAIL'S NEW BABY...

NURSERY

COME ON, BABY... I'M TAKING YOU TO YOUR MOMMY.

NOW, I WONDER WHY HE'S CRYING?

WAH!

MAYBE HE MISSES THE GANG!

WAH!

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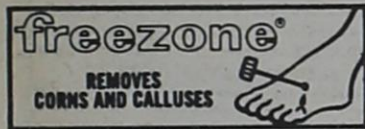
HUBERT NEFF Income Tax Service. Phone 832-4211 after 5:00 p.m. all day Saturday. Shallowater. 3-24-27-pd.

Wanted Housecleaning or Baby Sitting Phone 863-2419 Ropesville

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Why fool around with painful corns, when Freezone can help you remove them. Try it. You'll see. In just days, the corn will be gone... the hurt will be gone. Painlessly. No dangerous cutting. No ugly pads or plasters. Drop on Freezone—take off corns.



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caused by inflammation
Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The answer is Preparation H®. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.



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Let doctor's formula stop it. Zemo speeds soothing relief to externally caused itching of eczema, minor rashes, skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs, aids healing. "De-itch" skin with Zemo, Liquid or Ointment. Quick relief, or your money back!

Agonizing Pain From Ingrown Toenail? Get Outgro For Fast Relief

Outgro gives you fast temporary relief from ingrown toenail pain. Outgro toughens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without effecting the shape, growth, or position of the nail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

FOR SALE 7

FOR SALE: 20 ft. 1971 Travel Trailer, Like New - Fully self contained. Price \$2,495.00. 832-4356, 511 8th St., Shallowater.

New Norse Portable Sewing Machine, Dose everything \$85 - Can be seen at 1215 5th. Shallowater Phone 832-4372

Inside Sale = Pool Table 24" Bike 3 piece sectional Couch and more 901 13th, Street Shallowater Phone 832-4368 7-25-ch.

Gas and heartburn?

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

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only saw with **TWIN TRIGGER** DUAL-CONTROL SYSTEM



MAKES CUTTING TWICE-AS-EASY
\$119.95
ONLY with 12" bar & chain

Agonizing Pain From Ingrown Toenail? Get Outgro For Fast Relief

Outgro gives you fast temporary relief from ingrown toenail pain. Outgro toughens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without effecting the shape, growth, or position of the nail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

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Your community needs you and you need your community. Money spent at home is never far away. It might be as close as the slide in the playground

Spend your money where you can see it count.



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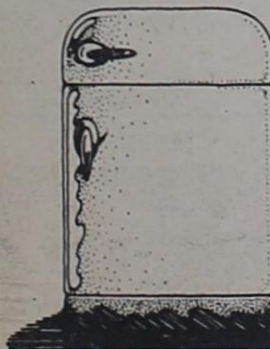
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DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
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Meat

Fresh Beef Liver	lb.	59¢
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	65¢
T Bone Steak	lb.	\$1 ³⁹
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	49¢
Shurfresh Franks	12 ozs.	59¢
Salt Bacon	lb.	55¢

Frozen Foods

CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK Morton DINNERS	3/1.00	39¢
Morton Honey Buns	3/1.00	
Shurfine Green Peas, 10 oz.		19¢
Shurfine Cauliflower, 10 oz.		16¢
Borden Mellorine, 1/2 gal.		49¢

Produce

Portales SWEET Potatoes, lb.	19¢
BANANAS, lb.	12¢
RUSSETT POTATOES, lb.	12 1/2¢
Rome Cooking APPLES, 3# bag	59¢

Delsey Bath Tissue, Twin Pk.	29¢
Kitchen Towels, Big Roll Coronet	39¢
Bes-Pak Trash Bags, 40 ct.	1.19
<small>REGULAR OR SUPER</small> Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 pk.	43¢
Reynolds Wrap Foil, 12X25 Reg. size	25¢
Jello Gelatin Dessert, 3 oz.	3/25¢
Dixie Cold Cups, 15 ct. 12 oz.	3/1.00
<small>8 OUNCE</small> Skinners Cut Spagetti or Cut Macaroni	4/69¢
Shurfine Med. Grain Rice, 2#	33¢
Folgers Coffee, 1#, Reg. or Drip	85¢
Hunt Skillet Dinner, Reg.	95¢
Gladiola FLOUR, 5# bag	53¢
Shurfine Sweet Potatoes, No 3 Can	3/1.00
<small>MOUNTAIN PASS</small> Tomatoes & Jalepeno Peppers 7 1/2 oz.	3/45¢
Smoked Flavored Spam Luncheon Meat	69¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans, 300	19¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, Qt.	53¢
Jiff Peanut Butter, 12 oz.	53¢
Hunts CATSUP, 32 oz.	63¢
Ajax Cleanser, 21 oz.	25¢
Vel Dish Soap, 32 oz. King size	76¢
Tide Detergent, King size	1.29
Shurfine Paper Matches, 50 ct.	12¢
Snowdrift SHORTENING, 3#	89¢
Wagner Drinks, Quart	3/1.00

DAIRY FOODS

Velveeta Cheese Spread, 2# box	1.39
Shurfresh Corn Oil OLEO, 1#	35¢
Pillsbury Flaky Biscuits, 4 oz.	3/29¢

DOWN GO FOOD PRICES!



JANUARY STOCK-UP SALE

