

French Wheat Growers Tour Deaf Smith Area

By DAN WELTY
Brand Staff Writer

A group of five French citizens toured the Hereford area Friday to compare Texas agricultural methods and equipment with methods used in France. The five were in America to attend the National Association of Wheat Grower's convention held in Amarillo during the past week.

Comparisons of prices for equipment, building and farm operation were surprising to both the American and the French farmers. Translation to French and conversion from tons and inches to metric measurements was confusing at times, but the message seemed to sink home for both delegations.

Representing various co-ops and agriculture associations in France were Francis Sence, Jacques Chambaud, Andre Delattre and his wife, Jean-Pierre Andrault and an interpreter from the French Embassy in Washington, Jean-Francois Mittaine.

THE TOUR, organized by the agriculture committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, began at the Bernard Hartman farm near Umbarger. A stop at the Dawn Co-op

Elevator preceded the luncheon at the Hereford Country Club. After lunch, Oglesby Equipment, Holly Sugar, the Raymond Schlabs farm, the Bobby Viegel farm and Jim Conkright's C-Bar ranch were stops on the tour.

Ron Kershen of Canyon was a companion of the Frenchmen on the tour. Hereford residents, Bill Albright, Leo Witkowski, Andrew Kershen, Cecil Oglesby, Frank Zinser, Raymond Schlab and R.G. Peeler lunched with the French delegation at noon.

Sence is a 45-year-old farmer with six children. He is vice-chairman of AGPB, the French equivalent of the wheat grower's co-op. He also is chairman of a cooperative on the local level and farms 358 acres of wheat, barley, beets, corn and potatoes.

Chambaud, 47-years-old, is the director of the AGPB board committee, chairman of the Federation of grain-cooperatives of the region, and a farmer with 741 acres. He has four landworkers and grows wheat, winter barley, beets and corn.

Delattre, also 47, is a director of the AGPB board committee, a chairman of the Federation of grain-cooperatives of the region, chairman of his local

cooperative, and farms 296 acres of wheat, beets and flax.

Andrault is an executive assistant for European and international matters with the AGPB.

JEAN-FRANCOIS MITTAIN was the interpreter from Washington, and Andrault spoke English, but the other had gathered only scattered phrases such as "Nice to meet you."

The tour progressed quickly, moving from one stop to another, but the French farmers obviously had more questions at every stop. At the Dawn Elevator, manager Bill Cornett sampled an incoming truck load of grain and the questions began. Cameras snapped pictures of machinery and buildings throughout the tour.

Surprisingly, the French farmers carried Japanese brand cameras identical to brands that are popular in America.

During the tour of the elevator yard, the Frenchmen noticed emptied shotgun shells laying on the ground. "Le coyote?" one asked. Disappointment was apparent when Cornett explained that the shots had been fired at pigeons. Mittaine explained that the French delegation had been hoping to spot a coyote since their arrival.

Questions became more technical as Cornett led the tour through grain-storing facilities. Building costs, grain capacity, methods of moving the grain and moisture percentage were exchanged by the international group. A tractor outfitted with a conveyor belt for loading trucks with grain was of special interest.

After a buffet luncheon at the Hereford Country Club, Bill Albright addressed the group, welcoming them to Deaf Smith County. A packet of brochures and souvenirs was given to each member of the foreign delegation.

Favorites were the vials of water from "The Town Without A Toothache" and Diamond Jubilee medallions. Andrault addressed the group in French and English, expressing thanks for the warm reception. He offered to return the hospitality of the group if they would come to France, provided he said, that grain prices were not too low this year.

The tour moved to Oglesby Equipment Company, and Chambaud's eyes showed a spark of recognition when the International Harvester emblem came into view. He explained through the interpreter that he was an IH dealer in France. A whole new rash of comparisons (See GROWERS, Page 2A)



Unfamiliar Implements

Although Sence, center, is an International Harvester dealer in France, he and other French farmers use farming methods that don't require this type of plow. Cecil Oglesby, who sells the implements here, is partially hidden from view by Andre Delattre. Mrs. Delattre stands behind him as interpreter Mittaine and Jacques Chambaud stand at left.



The Hereford Brand



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Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

THAT FELLER on Tierra Blanca Creek says there ain't nothing in life more pleasant than to know you have done a job well.

A NEWS story elsewhere in this issue reports that Sue Coleman, longtime society editor for The Brand, is leaving us. She doesn't like the word "retiring", for she plans to take a rest and then find some part-time work to keep her busy. As a Brand "old-timer," her decision to leave should not, I feel, go by without editorial comment.

Naturally, we'll miss her around the news office. She's been a key member of The Brand family for a number of years, and her newspaper experience goes back to 1928. She hasn't worked continuously in the business since that first reporter's job in Childress, but her love affair with the business has been steady all that time. She has seen many changes in newspaper publishing, and she's not so sure that they're all for the good.

FOR INSTANCE, Sue still uses a manual typewriter, refusing to succumb to the invitation to try a new electric job. And, she's not real impressed with the new computerized typesetting equipment—she'd rather go to the backshop and argue with the printer if he says a headline won't fit in two columns.

And, in another challenge to automation, Sue refuses to punch a time clock. "You can't have set hours in the newspaper business," she points out. "News doesn't happen on an eight-hour day, 40-hour week schedule. Pay me for a week and I'll try to do the best job of reporting I can!"

Sue Coleman is a real professional from the "old school" of journalism. Her leaving is akin to the passing of an era, and I am caught between—a student of the old and a practitioner of the new. I don't see many young reporters coming into the business with her kind of dedication.

OUR BEST wishes go with Sue. We are not saying good-bye, however, for she is not leaving town. And, who knows? ... we may get her to write us a feature story now and then.

We're sure of one thing—she doesn't want to take a phone call that might sound something like this:

"Hello, is this the reporter?"
"This is one of the reporters."
"Well, I want the reporter who writes the articles for the paper."
"This is one of the reporters who writes news for the paper."
"Are you the reporter who puts in all those articles?"
"I'm one of them. Can I help you?"
"Well, I want to put an article in the paper, and I've got it all written out. Take it down just as I give it to you. Have you got your pencil ready?"
"Yes, I'm all ready."
"Well, here it is. Mrs. B.B. Bottom (See BRANDING, Page 2A)

Girls Rodeo Approved

Oklahoma City has always had its Cowboy Hall of Fame, but Hereford is fast reaching the same fame since it already has been chosen for the All Girls Rodeo of the Girls Rodeo Association and may soon be the location of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The main impetus for all the interest in Hereford has resulted from the efforts of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, whose board of directors met Thursday and approved a cooperative effort between the two organizations to sponsor the rodeo and investigate the possibility of the hall of fame. Butch White, chairman of the local planning committee, was accepted as a representative to the GRA and one of the GRA board members is serving as a member of the local committee.

Beet Growers Meet

The members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association met in the Hereford Community Center Friday to select new board members and hear the latest on developments of sugar beet growing and a temporary injunction holding up sugar beet payments.

Elected for new terms on the association's board are Virgil Marsh, Jay Boston and Don Shipley. They were elected to three-year terms. The board is composed of eight members in all.

Named to next year's officer nominating committee are Oscar Wylie, Castro County; Bob Gruner, Randall County; James Higgins, Deaf Smith County; Wesley Barnett, Parmer County; and Bill Reinauer, at-large.

Whitney Newton, vice president of Research for Holly Sugar Corporation told those present of procedures used by Holly in topping sugar beets and the necessity of it. He said the value of the top is of no use to the company and that if left on, the crown of the beet would lower the total sugar content of the beet.

Several farmers protested that the company benefited from the use of the crown in processing, but Newton explained that it was of no advantage to the farmer since the total sugar produced is less. Monetarily, both the company and the farmer would not gain if the crowns are left on.

James Witherspoon, attorney for the growers, said that he had filed a brief in the suit filed by migrant laborers to hold up payments to the sugar beet and cane growers across the nation. The suit was filed in a Washington D.C. court and a temporary injunction was granted Dec. 23 to stop the Secretary of Agriculture from delivering payment.

He said, however, that a hearing on the case has been postponed twice and is scheduled for Jan. 31.

"I don't think there is worry about final payments being mailed, but the suit will delay them," Witherspoon said.

The laborers filed the suit to gain an increase in wages paid them before the price of sugar rose. They argue that their

Thursday morning meeting was the first of the new year for the C of C and they approved two new board members, heard committee reports on the annual banquet and installation dinner, considered information on registering the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as an official lobbyist and accepted three new committee chairmen.

The All Girls Rodeo will be held May 16-18 and is expected to draw a large participation because a high cash purse has been raised.

Bill Albright, C of C executive vice president, said so far \$7,000 has been secured from local businesses and "the total prize money could swell to over \$15,000 from an anticipated 250 to 300 entries."

Roy Faubion reported further on

rodeo committee activity and the Cowgirl Hall of Fame seems to remain as a very viable possibility. Albright thinks it is likely Hereford will be chosen for the hall of fame since this community already has the rodeo.

Concerning the banquet, he said enough funds had been raised this year to pay off existing deficits from past banquets. "We ought to come out about \$450 ahead this year," he noted.

The main cause of losses in the past has apparently been due to free tickets being handed out and lack of advance ticket sales. This year, the advance ticket sales allowed the caterers to cut down on excessive dinners being prepared and less free tickets being given raised more money.

New directors of the C of C are Ray Seale and Jim McDowell. Their terms are for two years.

Recognized as new chairmen are Lynn Brisendine, Publicity; Johnnie Turrentine, Culture, Arts, Religion and Education; and Eldred Brown, Agriculture.

R.C. Hoelscher explained that House Bill II has required registration of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as a legal lobbyist with the state and the county attorney.

Albright informed the board that expenses to the Bill Clayton swearing in were paid "out of the pocket" of those attending and not with C of C funds.

Reports were given to Bud Eades, the new president, on the success of the installation banquet as well as the one held by the Women's Division.

wages don't account for the increased price and profits received by the producers.

The sugar beet growers convened at the Bull Barn Saturday night for a banquet at which they heard a humorous speech by Newt Hielscher. The top grower award also was presented at the banquet.

During the business meeting, Drs. S.R. Winter and A.F. Weise of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, presented talks on the more effective sugar beet growing.



Cleaned, Curried and Combed

County agent Juston McBride adds the final grooming touches on this young steer which will be entered in the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, Jan. 23-25. The show is open to entrants aged 9-20 showing lambs, market hogs and calves. FFA and 4-H judging teams will participate before the sale of animals Jan. 25.



JAMES GENTRY
Files for position

Gentry in School Race

The first candidate has tossed his hat into the race for school board. He is James Gentry, who filed this week for place 1, presently held by Hugh Clearman.

No other candidates have yet filed in either the city or the school races as of the last check.

Gentry is a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended the University of Texas where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1964.

He has been engaged in corporation management and housing development since 1971. Also he has farmed since 1964.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Gentry has served as a Deacon and chairman of the church's finance

Bankshares Raises Dividend

First Abilene Bankshares, Inc. will increase its quarterly dividend from 28c to 30c per share with its first-quarter dividend payable April 3, to the stockholders on record on March 20.

Bankshares is a holding company based in Abilene. It owns Hereford State Bank, and First National Bank and Bank of Commerce in Abilene.

Walter Johnson, president, announced the action taken by the Board of Directors at its quarterly Board of Directors Meeting Tuesday.

First Abilene Bankshares, Inc., in its year-end statement of earnings reported a 36 per cent increase in per share net operational earnings in 1974 or 1973. The company had net operation earnings of \$1,802,829 in 1974 as compared to \$1,267,328 in 1973.

committee, and vice president of the Hereford Noon Lions Club.

He also holds a commercial pilot's license, speaks Spanish fluently, and was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of Constitutional Convention in 1973 and 1974.

He is married to the former Kylene Hodges of Hereford and has four children. They are Scott, 12; Shelley, 9; Greg, 5; and Casey, 2.

Positions on the school board include places 1, 2 and 3. Places 2 and 3 are respectively held by Jim Arney and Bobby Viegel.

The election is set for April 5 and the last day to file as a candidate is March 5.

Boosters Formed To Help Livestock Show

A club dubbed as the Deaf Smith County Boosters has been formed for the first time in conjunction with the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

The show, which will be held January 23-25 in Hereford's Bull Barn, will feature elementary and secondary students exhibiting livestock they have raised. The Deaf Smith County Boosters have come into existence to help even out the sales of the livestock auction.

Elmo Hall will serve as the first president of the newly-formed club, and he said that most of the members will be FFA and 4-H parents and supporters, plus any other persons interested in stock shows. The club will also work with the youngsters in their respective club activities.

Steers, barrows and lambs will be judged in the show, with entry open to persons 9-20-years-old who live in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Oldham and Castro Counties.

Hall said that the main objective of the club would be to pool funds from persons who might otherwise bid individually on the animals at the auction to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. These funds will equalize the bidding among all the entries submitted by contestants.

Ribbons will be awarded to individuals ranking in the top 10 places in each category. Recognition will be given to the best entries from Deaf Smith County and to the best in a four-county region (Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer and Castro).

All animals will be in place by 10 p.m. Wednesday, but judging will not get underway until Thursday. At 2 p.m. that day, the hogs will be judged. Lambs will be judged at 8 a.m. Friday and steers will be judged at 2 p.m. The FFA and 4-H Livestock Judging contest will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The sale is set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Films Feature Cousteau

A Jacques Cousteau festival of films, featuring a personal appearance from their executive producer, and the black band Rufus will bring in the new year of entertainment at West Texas State University. "L'Aventure Cousteau," a festival of films from "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," will be shown Wednesday-Friday at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom. The film festival on Friday will be followed by production executive Tom Horton's personal, informative and highly entertaining program depicting the behind-the-scenes action of the Cousteau team. A member of the Marine Technology Society and the Sea-Space Symposium, Horton has spent over 20 years in the ocean industry and is considered an

expert in all phases of manned submersible program, as well as in the management of ocean engineering companies. The showings are free to WTSU students, faculty and staff, and are \$1 for general admission. The black band Rufus will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the WTSU Field House. Featuring a progressive rhythm and blues beat, the group has pulled out a distinctive style from intensive work and study. Their two LP's, "Rufus" and "From Raga to Rufus," have been much acclaimed by rock magazines. The performance is free to WTSU dorm students, \$3 for WTSU faculty, staff and students, and \$4 for general admission. Tickets will be on sale at Hastings in Amarillo, and at the AC office.



Kiwanis Welcomes New Member

Al Simnacher, center, is welcomed into the Noon Kiwanis Club by installing officer Bud Eades as sponsor Ed Copeland. Simnacher is a consulting nutritionist. Also honored at the Thursday meeting were Don Childers, Rodney Gordon, Rodney Laubhan, Ed Lemons and Frank Powell. They received perfect attendance pins.

College Program Reaches Out To Talented Youth

Upward Bound, a preparatory concept designed for pre-college students, will host a parent's night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Purpose of the presentation is to explain the Upward Bound project activities to interested residents. Slides of program activities will be shown along with picture albums.

Upward Bound is aimed at sophomore and junior high school students who have limited income and potential for pursuing a career at a two or four year college or technical school. This educational program is conducted on the West Texas State University campus for about six weeks during summer. Tuition, books, dormitories, cafeteria meals and

recreational and cultural activities, plus a \$7.50 weekly allowance are furnished by the university project.

A follow-up is continued throughout the regular high school year. In addition to regular high school studies, the Upward Bound youth will attend evening and Saturday sessions, individual tutoring lessons, weekend seminars or cultural events on the university campus. The student received a \$5 stipend during this phase.

The Upward Bound student is described as one who has learning potential constrained by his income level and one for whom conventional education has had little meaning. This student is apt to be apathetic about education and unable to express his real talent.

For further information, write or call Roger C. Scott Jr., Upward Bound, Box 94, WT Station, Canyon, Tex. 79016, phone 656-2737. Or, visit the school counselor for an application.

The Lonely Heart



Hereford Jaycees To Observe Week

Mayor Jim Sears has proclaimed Jan. 19-25 as Jaycee Week in Hereford and asked local organizations to cooperate in the observance.

He said the purpose of the week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing, and emphasize that the Hereford Jaycees have done an outstanding job in the field of community involvement.

Prior to the Jaycee Week observance here, the U.S. Jaycees will recognize America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1975 in Bloomington, Ill. The week celebrates the founding of the Jaycees in 1915 when Henry Giessenbier saw the need for a young men's civic group and established the first chapter in St. Louis. The Hereford Jaycees were organized in 1971 and membership has grown to 40.

The local chapter has been active in community projects, such as a child abuse pilot program, VD awareness concept, Little Dribblers, teen dances and a Labor Day rest

Concert Money To Benefit MDA

Country western stars, Susan Raye and Pat Roberts, will give two benefit performances Feb. 25 in the Ramada Inn Camelot, Amarillo, with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A limited number of tickets, priced at \$7 each, are now on sale at Hereford State Bank and First National Bank. Only 700 seats will be available for each of the performances, scheduled at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Susan Raye is a member of the "Hee Haw" television series and is a featured singer with the Buck Owens band.

According to Pliny, maple roots were good for a sluggish liver.

Lions Supper To Benefit Hurt Farmer

Easter Lions Club will host a chili supper Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Easter Community Center with proceeds going to the Leroy Edwards family of Summerfield.

The benefit supper and a trust fund at Hereford State Bank are aimed at defraying medical expenses for Edwards, who was seriously injured last month in a farm mishap.

Tickets for the meal will be sold at the door for \$1.50 each.

Edwards has been receiving care at the local hospital since the accident involving a cotton stripper. He is due to undergo plastic surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Alcohol Abuse To Be Discussed

"Alcohol, the ism and the ic," an information workshop will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Oak Room, Amarillo College from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This workshop, dispatching information on the total scope of alcohol abuse, is designed to increase public awareness on the disease of alcoholism. The program is being presented in conjunction with the department of Continuing Education and Education Funding by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Project, Psychology Department, Texas Tech University, is sponsoring the workshop. Special segments will include the detection and

diagnosis of alcoholism, management of the alcoholic, legal aspects, spiritual impact, treatment and rehabilitation.

Alcoholism directly afflicts 11,000,000 Americans, most of whom are unaware of this condition. All agencies, civic groups and interested individuals are urged to attend.

For local information, contact the Deaf Smith County Information Center, 364-4540.



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H78-14	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.11

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-15	14.25	57.00	44.75	3.03
H78-15	15.25	61.00	45.75	3.26
L78-15	16.75	67.00	50.25	3.45

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Wage Scale Increased

The minimum wage rose on Jan. 1, entitling most workers to at least \$2.10 an hour, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan reported.

Under the May 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), the minimum wage for about 58 million covered workers will increase by annual steps until, by 1978, the hourly wage rates for agricultural and nonagricultural employees become equal at \$2.30 an hour.

Brennan said the increase "brings added economic relief to the nation's lowest-paid workers, those who need it most."

Nearly 38.5 million nonfarm workers who were covered under the FLSA before Feb. 1, 1967 and federal wage board and nonappropriated-fund

employees are now entitled to at least \$2.10 an hour. This wage rate will increase to \$2.30 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

The \$2.10 - an-hour minimum wage applies to:

- Employees individually engaged in or producing goods for interstate commerce;
- Chain retail or service establishments with annual gross sales of at least \$250,000

- Local transit enterprises with annual gross sales of at least \$1 million;

- Construction enterprises with a gross annual business of at least \$50,000.

- Gasline service stations with annual gross sales of at least \$250,000;

- Other establishments with individually covered employees.

Lions View Audit Film

"Why Me?," a public service film explaining tax audits by the Internal Revenue Service, was shown to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday during a regular weekly luncheon meeting at Civic Club Center. Bill Allen was in charge of the program and introduced the film. The movie was narrated by James Whitmore, film star, and followed a fictitious tax-audit case to its conclusion. Rights of taxpayers were outlined in the film, as well as all the appeal steps available to each citizen.

Although the man in the film went to the audit alone, Allen recommended that a taxpayer have a certified public accountant or an attorney with him. It is very helpful to have someone with you who knows

the tax laws, Allen advised.

In another highlight of the club meeting, "Students of the Six Weeks" from Hereford High and Stanton Junior High were recognized and presented pens by president Wayne Lady. Honored students from HHS were Laurie Young and James Arney, as well as the "teacher of the six weeks", N.D. Kelso. Honored students from Stanton were Sonya Hacker and Steve Fortenberry.

Cindy Ruther, Leo Club president, reported on activities at high school and the club's recent ski trip to New Mexico. She reported the club now has 65 girls and 30 boys as members. Debbie Albright and Brian Edwards were other Leo Club members attending the luncheon.



Lions Recognize Students

"Students of the Six Weeks" from Hereford High and Stanton Junior High were recognized and presented pens during the regular weekly luncheon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. In photo at top are high school students Laurie Young and James Arney, along with N.D. Kelso who was selected as "teacher of the six weeks." Bottom photo shows Stanton students Sonya Hacker and Steve Fortenberry. Kelso is head of the social studies department at high school.

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By Bill Albright, Executive Vice President
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

According to the by laws, your Chamber of Commerce avoids partisan politics. However, this policy does not preclude recognition and appreciation of our elected officials. Neither, does it prohibit stating our positions on matters which affect the citizens of our area.

So first off, I want to express the regional pride that is ours in having a fellow West Texan serve this great state as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

It was a real thrill to observe the election and installation of our own Bill Clayton. It made us very proud to see such a fine turn out from this congressional district and especially from Hereford and Deaf Smith County. One thing that impressed me most was the warm hospitality and genuine West Texas Welcome that Bill and his fine staff extended to us. We have a real professional team working for us in Austin and we can really be proud of our representations.

SPEAKING OF POLITICS there are many changes forthcoming in our national legislature, and I want to alert you to the fact that much it will directly affect all of us. Foremost on the congressional menu will be proposed bills concerning consumer activities, wage and price controls, national health insurance, no fault auto insurance, class action legislation, truth in advertising, product testing, de-regulation of natural gas, land use planning and establishment of a federal oil and gas corporation.

These and other pieces of controversial legislation will be vitally important to each of us and we will need to know more about them. We can then better inform our representatives and senators of our interest and our druthers. The easiest way to obtain the necessary information is from your Chamber of Commerce. We receive periodicals from Washington which can help us decide on the issues and we have the machinery to let our feelings be known.

BUT, AS IN ALL THINGS, we must not wait too long. Once bad legislation becomes bad law, it's pretty hard to get it changed. So, let's get familiar with these proposals and tell our folks in Austin and in Washington what we want them to do for us. Do it now! Hustle - Hustle - Hustle!!!

KEEP-SAKE

KESTER'S JEWELRY
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Class Registration Slated

Three horsemanship classes will be featured this spring term in the West Texas State University Animal Science Department.

Hunt Seat Equitation, Animal Science 29905, will be taught Feb. 21-23 by Fran Berry, past chairman of the National Riding Council and present director of riding at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York. Ms. Berry is also a director of the Tacoma Hunt Club, Tacoma, Washington, and a long-time horse show rider. The course offers one hour credit.

Instructorship Training in Western Equitation, Animal Science 29907, will be co-instructed by Elizabeth Shannon and Eleanor Freeman from March 23-30 during the WTSU spring break. Ms. Shannon is the daughter of a prominent cavalry officer and is a former chairperson of the Western Section of the National Riding Council. She is director of riding at Perry-Mansfield Campus in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Ms. Freeman is the current chairperson of the Western Section of the National Riding Council. She is a long time quarter horse breeder and 4-H Club leader. The course offers two hours credit.

Reining and Western Riding Events, Animal Science 29906, will be held from April 18-20 for one hour credit. Jerry Wells, a well known quarter horse breeder and trainer from Purcell, Oklahoma, has made a tentative commitment to teach the course.

Enrollment for these courses will be during the regular WTSU registration Jan. 17-18. One to all three courses may be taken. Each class will be limited to 20 students on a first come-first serve basis. Persons wishing to audit the courses will be allowed to do so only after all regular student enrollees have been taken care of. The lab fee for each course is \$4 for a regular student or \$15 to audit.

To sign up for any of these courses or for more information, come by the Animal Science Department, Room 126, Old Science Building, on the WTSU campus.

Pianist To Give Recital

Pianist Robert Whalin will appear as guest artist Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre in a recital sponsored jointly by the West Texas State University Music Department and the Special Programs Committee.

A native of Urbana, Ill. Dr. Whalin began his study of the piano at four years of age with Tanja and Hubert Kessler, graduates of the Vienna Academy. He received the Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College under the tutelage of Arthur Dam, and the master's degree from Indiana University, where he studied with Joseph Battista. Dr. Whalin was awarded the doctoral degree in piano performance in 1969 by Indiana University.

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Federal Law Promises Home Buying Changes

Federal settlement reform legislation signed by President Ford in December promises to affect more than 90 per cent of all home buying transactions including those in Texas, according to the president of the Texas Land Title Association.

Known as the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974, the new law becomes effective in June and applies to federally-related home loans including those on condominiums and cooperatives.

Provisions of the law include settlement anti-kickback, disclosure, study, and other reform measures, Texas Land Title Association President Jack Rattikin, Jr. said. Rattikin, president of Rattikin Title Company, Fort Worth, added that Texas Land Title Association — in conjunction with the American Land Title Association — during the past 93rd Congress supported the legislation as settlement reform beneficial to the consumer.

Rattikin said the act calls for a uniform settlement statement, advance disclosure of settlement cost information to home buyers, disclosure of previous selling price of residential real estate, prohibition of kickbacks, prohibition that a buyer be required to purchase title insurance from a particular company, limitation of advance deposit in escrow accounts, disclosure of beneficial interest in real estate transactions, prohibition of fee for preparing Truth-in-Lending statements, HUD establishment of demonstration land parcel recording systems to help improve local public record systems, and HUD study of the need for any additional Congressional action in the settlement area.

The following details on specific provisions of the act also were furnished by the TLTA president.

Uniform Settlement Statement. HUD is to develop a standard real estate settlement form for use in federally-related residential home loan transactions. All borrower and seller settlement charges are to be itemized on this form, which is to allow for differences in law and custom in various parts of the country. Borrowers and sellers may waive advance disclosure of settlement charges if desired.

UNIFORM SETTLEMENT STATEMENT. HUD is to develop a standard real estate settlement form for use in federally-related residential home loan transactions. All borrower and seller settlement charges are to be itemized on this form, which is to allow for differences in law and custom in various parts of the country. Borrowers and sellers may waive advance disclosure of settlement charges if desired.

SPECIAL INFORMATION BOOKLET. Borrowers are to receive from lenders at time of loan application a booklet explaining settlement services and costs, options in selecting persons to perform settlement services, and unfair practices and unreasonable or unnecessary charges to be avoided in connection with settlement.

In addition, HUD is to — on a demonstration basis in selected market areas — distribute

information booklets containing the range of costs for specific settlement services in those areas and report back to Congress on this activity by June 30, 1976.

ADVANCE DISCLOSURE, SETTLEMENT COSTS. Lenders are responsible for borrowers, sellers, and related federal agencies receiving advance written disclosure of specific settlement charges at time of loan commitment and at least 12

days prior to settlement. If exact amounts of such charges are not available, good faith estimates will be accepted. Again, sellers and borrowers may waive the advance disclosure requirement if desired.

PROHIBITION OF KICKBACKS. Prohibited are giving or accepting any fee, kickback or thing of value in agreement that real estate settlement business be referred to any person. Also prohibited are giving or

accepting any portion, split, or percentage of any charge for a real estate settlement service other than for service actually rendered.

Excluded from the provision are payments to attorneys for services actually rendered, to title company agents by title companies for services actually performed in the issuance of title insurance policies, to agents of lenders by lenders for services actually performed in

the making of loans, and payment or other compensation for goods or facilities actually furnished or services actually rendered.

PROHIBITION THAT TITLE Insurance Purchase Be Required from a Particular Company. Seller is prohibited from requiring as a condition of sale that title insurance purchase by the buyer be acquired from any particular title company.

LIMITATION OF ADVANCE

Deposits in Escrow Accounts. Specific limitations are established on the amount for taxes and insurance premiums that lenders may require from borrowers as advance escrow deposits.


DISCLOSURE OF BENEFICIAL Interest in Real Estate Transactions. Banks and other savings institutions shall not make federally-related home loans without identifying persons receiving beneficial interest of such loans.

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Advertised Specials Good Monday January 20 through Wednesday January 22, 1975

Stock Adds Dividends

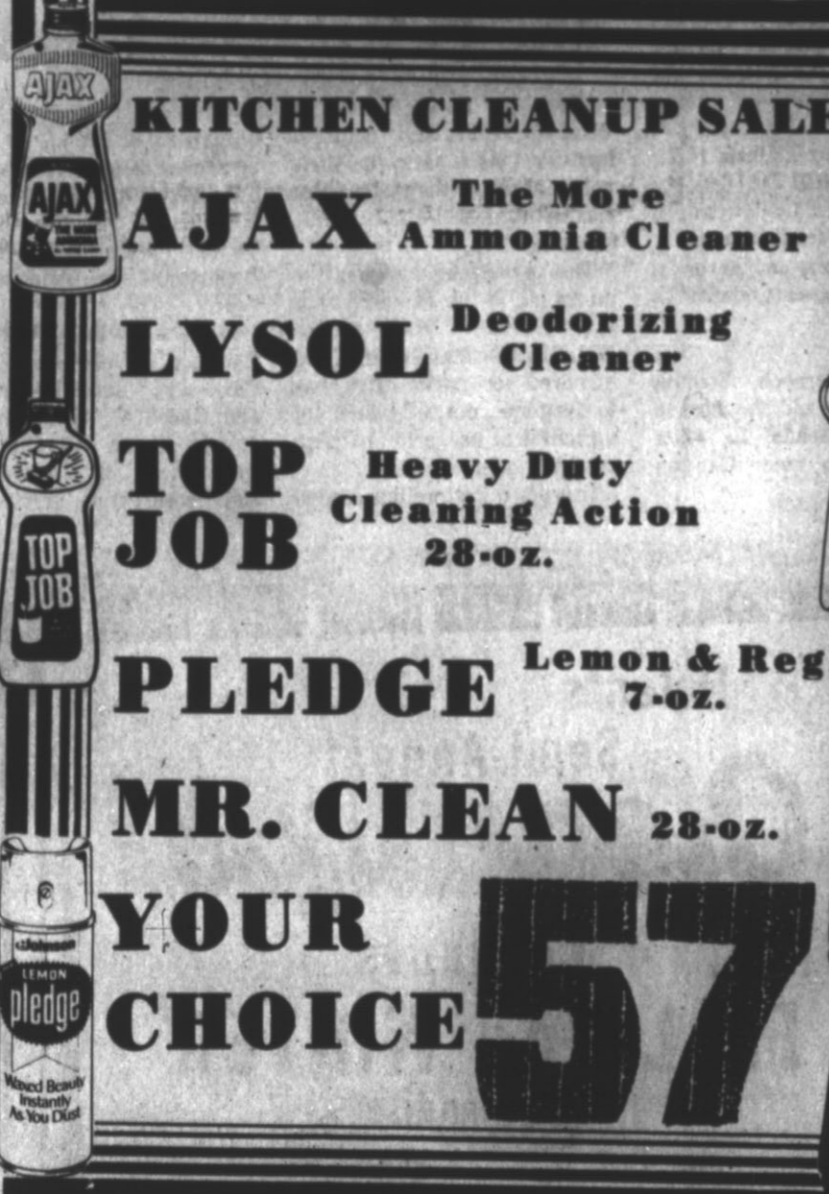
Directors of Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 13 cents per share on the common stock.

The dividend is payable March 7 to shareholders of record Feb. 13, according to John R. Hill, Jr., president and chief executive officer.

Directors at a regular quarterly meeting Monday also approved plans for Gifford-Hill to hold its annual meeting of stockholders in the Dallas Room of the First National Bank in Dallas at 10 a.m. April 28. Stockholders of record on March 3 will be entitled to notice of, and to vote at, the annual meeting.

Gifford-Hill is a diversified company with operations in construction materials and agribusiness.

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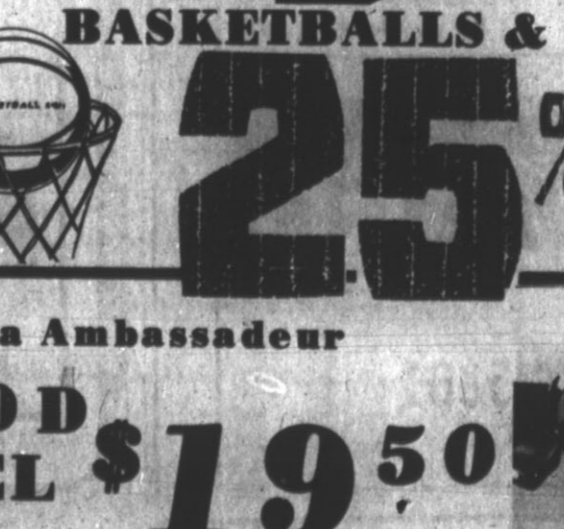
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Herd Stays Cool, Downs Rebs 67-60

By DAN WELTY
Brand Sports Editor

A game marked with five technical fouls and a heckling crowd ended in a seven-point victory for the Hereford

Whitefaces Friday night as they downed the Tascosa Rebels 67-60 in the Rebel gymnasium.

Cocher Barry Arwine's Herd led by 12 points at one point in the third quarter, but a hot-shooting rally by the Rebs

moved them into a one point lead, 47-46, with 6:19 left in the fourth quarter.

A touch-and-go final six minutes stayed within three points until the clock showed :19. In those final seconds,

Tascosa saw a 61-60 deficit increase to 67-60 as the Herd was awarded trips to the free throw line when technicals were called against the Rebs.

Lynn Tarr paced Hereford for the evening with 19 points. James Arney scored 15 points, 11 of those at the free throw line, and Craig Nieman hit 12 points. Byron Carter led the Rebs with 19 points, Kurt Rienbold had 16 and Mike Lorenz 10.

Tascosa played a physical game, charged with 27 fouls to 11 for the Herd. Dave Gilbreath fouled out of the contest and three other Rebs were playing with four fouls at the end of the game. Mike Hull and Dave Charest were the biggest offenders for the Herd. Each had three fouls.

Hereford jumped to a 12-6 lead in the first quarter, but Tascosa sparked enough in the second quarter to keep from falling behind any further. Halftime score was 31-24. Tascosa began hitting baskets with amazing accuracy in the third period and outscored the Herd 17-15 in the stanza. After grabbing the lead at one point in the fourth quarter, the Rebs saw their hopes of victory vanish in the closing seconds as the Herd shot technical free throws.

Official Don Holtzclaw tabbed Byron Carter with a technical early in the second half when Carter was angered by a call and flipped the ball at Holtzclaw. The other four technicals against Tascosa came in the closing 19 seconds.

The score had been within three points during most of the fourth quarter with 48 seconds showing, Kurt Reinbold hit the net from the left corner to bring the score to 61-60, Hereford in

the lead.

A foul against Arney provided the Herd with another point but as Tascosa tried to move the ball downcourt, official Keith Wormsbaker whistled the Rebs out of bounds as the player moved in front of the Tascosa bench. Lewis Moore threw the ball to the floor in anger and was awarded a technical. This prompted Reb coach Dave Camfield to come off the bench and he was awarded a technical, as was another Reb player who had been on the bench. Arney shot two of the three free throws to move the score to 64-60.

Before the ball could be brought back into play, a timeout was called. Camfield approached one of the officials during the timeout and was awarded another technical. Arney added two more points to bring Hereford's lead to 66-60.

In the closing seconds, Charest was fouled by a Rebel. He added another free throw to Hereford's growing total. The buzzer sounded with Tascosa trailing 67-60.

HEREFORD				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tarr	9	1-2	2	19
Arney	2	11-13	2	15
Nieman	3	6-7	0	12
Charest	3	3-4	3	9
Hull	3	2-5	3	8
Crim	2	0-0	1	4
TOTALS	22	23-31	11	67

TASCOSA				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Carter	9	1-2	3	19
Rienbold	7	2-2	2	16
Lorenz	5	0-0	4	10
Moore	3	2-3	4	8
Gilbreath, Dave	2	0-0	5	4
Gilbreath,				
Dwayne	1	0-0	4	2
TOTALS	27	5-7	27	60

HEREFORD	12	19	15	21	67
TASCOSA	6	18	17	19	60



Arney Jumper

James Arney (15), hot shooting guard for the Herd, goes into the air for a jumper from about 12 feet out. Although Arney scored only two field goals, he was 11 of 13 at the free throw line for a total of 15 points against the Tascosa Rebels. Lynn Tarr (25), Mike Hull (33) and Dave Charest (31) watch the action.

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Junior Hi Results

The Stanton Dogies won three contests from cross-town rivals La Plata Thursday afternoon.

The seventh grade Dogies led 9-2 at the end of the first quarter moved to 19-12 at the half, and led 25-15 in the third quarter. But a late rally by La Plata found the final score at 27-25.

The eighth grade contest

opened with a 6-6 tie at the end of the first quarter, but the Dogies soon outdistanced the Mavericks and won the contest 45-20. The final stanza saw Stanton outscore La Plata 16-2.

The freshmen Dogies jumped to a huge 23-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, and never let up as they went on to defeat La Plata 68-36.

Monday afternoon, Stanton will be at home and play host to Plainview Estacado. La Plata will travel to meet Canyon White.

Park Specialists Help In Rehabilitation

When the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department acquires land for a state park, the site's potential rather than its present condition must be taken into account.

This is because, according to an article in the January issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine, land acquired for parks often has undergone many years of agricultural use prior to park establishment.

In order to restore this land to

its previous natural climax, or undisturbed, setting, certain corrective measures must be undertaken by the Resource Management Section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, according to the article.

Authored jointly by Lynn Pace and David Riskind of the Parks and Wildlife Department and Jacob C. Garrison and Arnold Davis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, the

article, entitled "Helping Nature Recover," tells how rehabilitation of a park can be achieved with man's help.

According to the authors, through selective brush control practices, range seeding of native grasses and forbs, tree and shrub plantings and other conservation treatment measures coupled with sound land management practices, the rehabilitation process can be achieved sooner than if only natural processes were at work.

Otherwise, they say natural recovery could take many decades or even centuries.

The problem, according to the authors, is that the land once supplied a time-tested and nature-proven mixture of native plants and animals particularly adapted to the region in which they occurred.

However, subsequent livestock grazing pressures, land clearing, soil erosion, timbering, fire-control measures and a host of other human-influenced factors drastically changed this relatively stable condition.

Plant populations fluctuated. Those plans desirable for livestock forage, timber or other uses gradually were removed through constant and prolonged utilization. In time, they were replaced by better adapted and often less desirable species.

Returning the land to its natural condition is, of course, desirable in a state park, but the authors point out that not all species required to rehabilitate the natural communities in a particular park are readily available.

Although private, commercial seed companies can supply some of the species, the need for a source of adapted native grasses, forbs, legumes and woody plants ultimately resulted in an agreement between the Parks and Wildlife Department and the Soil Conservation Service.

Keepsake
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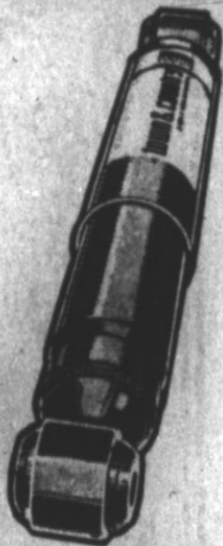
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The End Zone

DAN WELTY
 WE WOULD ESPECIALLY like to commend the sportsmanship of the entire Hereford basketball team for the cool they kept



'It's in the bag, boys.'

Coach Barry Arnwine seems in unusually high spirits in the closing seconds of the Hereford-Tascosa game as we peer over the shoulders of players during a timeout. Arnwine told his players to play defense as they had been and stay cool. It worked. The Herd won 67-60.

in the Tascosa game. Despite raging fury on the part of several Rebel players and their coach, Hereford players refused to be intimidated. Tascosa players were seen to make obscene gestures at hecklers in the crowd. To us this is the mark of a really unprofessional attitude.

Congratulations to Barry and the boys on the win, and your conduct at that game was highly representative of not only the Hereford schools, but the community as well.

WE'RE SURE THAT YOU'VE heard the remark that every team gets a raw deal from the officials. Whether or not your team is getting a raw deal, of course, depends on where you're sitting and how far you're behind on the scoreboard at the time of the call. Or is it?

It would seem to me that in several games this year the Herd's fans have had plenty of liberty to yell "Elevator! Elevator! We got the SHAFT!" And we don't mean John Shaft, the black James Bond, either.

On more than one occasion we have been thrilled that Herd players were able to tie up a ball when the going was rough in the closing seconds of the game. The surprise is apparent on the player's face, as well as ours, when the referee points an accusing finger at the Maroon and White, claiming a foul has been committed. And that's just one of the areas where gross injustices have been committed

against the Herd on the part of the officials. Of course, no one is perfect. And we realize that officials are just as human as the next guy. Offly their professional duty should rule out any prejudices or favorites. Kind of like a Hippocratic oath for the doctors. Professional integrity.

Of course, we know some good doctors and some bad doctors. And we've seen some officials who are perfectly fair in every way. But we've also seen some officials who ought to have been taken out after the game and tarred and feathered.

Wait a minute! Maybe we've become a little harsh and hardened. After all, it's only a game. Or is it? Kids this age often feel like they're getting a raw deal from everyone older anyway, and the officials that take games away from teams are only adding to the building resentment inside those developing minds.

We guess maybe it's a sign of the times. Corruption in high places, people cheating on income taxes, rising crime, bad officiating. This sort of thing happened before, you know. And if one of my neighbors starts building an ark in his back yard, you can bet that two things he will not have on board when it starts raining are guys in striped shirts.

SUPPOSE WE SHOULD SAY a couple of things about Super Bowl IX.

Yea, defense! Yawn!?!
 All of these figures tend to

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
 TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

The 1974 Texas pheasant season has been described as a success by most hunters and department personnel.

"Hunting pressure showed an increase in 1974," Dick DeArment, project biologist for the Panhandle, stated today.

"An estimated 16,770 hunters were in the field the first two days of season," DeArment continued.

Survey lines totaling 240 miles were run by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel and an average of two hunters per mile were recorded. Some of the better pheasant areas showed as many as four hunters per mile.

Of the 549 hunters checked for birds, only 230 cock pheasants were bagged. Of these, only 42 per cent were young, indicating a poor hatch in the spring of 1974.

Hunting pressure drops off drastically after the first day with a fifty per cent drop on the second day of the season and a ninety per cent drop on the last day of the season.

Each hunter averaged six hours in the field and high winds and heavy cover were stated as the reasons for the extended hunt.

indicate long hunts and not too much success but, there were over 8,380 cock pheasants bagged the first two days and that is a lot of good eating besides furnishing hunters a chance to be out-of-doors after one of the toughest upland birds in North America.

Landowners are advised to save all the pheasant cover they can during their farming operations. Late winter is critical for all upland birds as they prepare for the spring nesting season.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won Super Bowl IX?
2. Who was named the games MVP?
3. Name the winner of the Phoenix Open golf tournament.
4. For what sport is Tom Weiskopf known?
5. Name the winner of the 25th NBA All-Star game.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Pittsburgh Steelers 16, Minnesota Vikings 6.
2. Franco Harris.
3. Johnny Miller.
4. Golf.
5. East 108, West 102.

SPORTS TALK

Chuck Hardy

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO...

SAMMY BAUGH was pro football's first great passer. The lanky six feet, two inches, 175 pounder was All-America tailback at Texas Christian in 1936. He played 16 years with the Washington Redskins and completed 1,693 of 2,995 passes for a 56.5 percentage. Today Sammy Baugh is still 175 pounds and keeps busy on his 35,000-acre cattle ranch near Rotan, Tex.

HANK GREENBERG'S big bat earned him his niche in baseball's Hall of Fame as a slugging first baseman for the Detroit Tigers. His big year was in 1938 when he slugged 58 home runs, just two away from Babe Ruth's record of 60. His lifetime batting average was .313, including 331 homers. Today Hank Greenberg is an investment broker in New York City.

WES SANTEE in the early 1950s was America's greatest miler. While wearing the colors of Kansas University, he came within a half-second of breaking the then supposedly insurmountable sub-four-minute mile barrier. In 1953 he was barred from competition by the A.A.U. for accepting excess expense money. Today Wes Santee heads his own insurance agency in Lawrence, Kan.

BOBBY THOMSON was 28 years old when he hit that pennant-winning home run off Ralph Branca in 1951 at the Polo Grounds. It was the third playoff game between the Giants and Dodgers. It was the bottom of the ninth inning, two men on base, and the score 4-2 when he lofted a fast ball into the left field seats. Today Bobby Thomson resides in Watchung, N.Y., and is a sales representative for a paper company.

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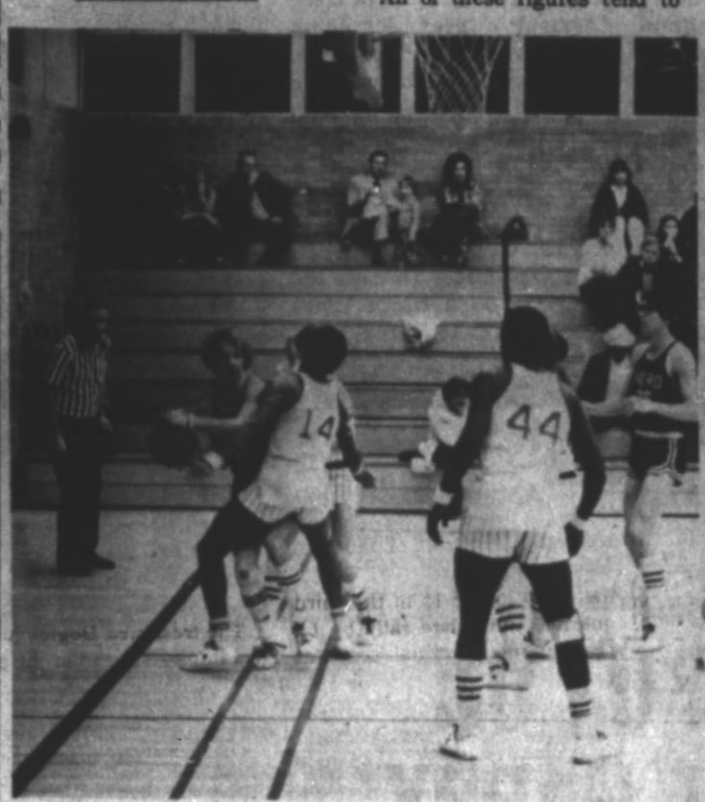
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Driving the Baseline

Dave Charest (31) tries to come down the baseline for position under the basket and a shot, but is blocked by Tascosa's Lewis Moore (44). Moore was whistled for the foul. In the 67-60 win for Hereford, Tascosa committed 27 fouls and five technicals to 11 fouls for Hereford.

UNITED TO CUT FLIGHTS
 CHICAGO--United Airlines has announced that it is furloughing 599 employees and reducing the number of its daily flights due to the economic slump and U.S. energy problems.

TAPES UNAVAILABLE
 U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has ruled that the White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial cannot be made available for broadcasting and home recordings at this time.

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH
 1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



This Weeks Special

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr hard top 350 V-8 Air cond. Power Steering, power brakes, emerald green body finish white vinyl Landau Top Like new radial tires. Protective warranty **\$3450**

1973 Chev. Pickup Custom Deluxe Series. 350 V8, Air and Power Top condition Throughout. Drives like a new one. Protective Warranty.

1968 Pont. LeMans 2 dr H-top 350-V8 Air and power steering. Gunmetal grey body finish with white vinyl interior. Like new tires. Protective Warranty

1969 Ford Torino G.T. 2 dr. H-top Air and power steering. 302-V8 Blue body finish with white vinyl top.

1971 Dodge Demon 2 dr. coupe 6 cyl. automatic-power steering and air conditioning. Bronze metallic with white vinyl top. This one will help balance the budget - good gas mileage.

1972 Buick Skylark, 2-Dr H-Top, 350 - 2 barrel engine - air power steering and brakes. Autumn Gold body finish with white vinyl top. Gold vinyl interior. 39,000 verified miles. Protective Warranty.

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MID WINTER

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Maternal, Child Care Provided

Two new State Health Department services with a vital impact on the lives and health of women and children are receiving wide acceptance in the state.

The programs are offered through the Division of Maternal and Child Health Services, in cooperation with both federal and local agencies.

One of these new programs provides supplemental food to mothers and children with nutritional deficiencies. The other new program provides for cervical cancer detection among women of non-child-bearing age.

Both of these new services were discussed in a recent interview with Dr. Connie Yerwood, the director of the Maternal and Child Health Services Division of the State Health Department.

According to Dr. Yerwood, the two new services are only a part of the comprehensive program provided by her division. "The scope of the services provided by the Maternal and Child Health Division are somewhat numerous," she explained.

"Our outstanding service, I suppose you would say, is that of family planning. It's one of

the newer services, but it's one of the largest, also. We also provide maternal services, including both pre-natal and post-natal services, for expectant mothers and the mother who has just had her baby. And there are services to infants and to schoolchildren and the school-age child.

"Also we have services that involve vision and hearing screening, and we provide hearing aid services to children up to age 21. We also have a newborn screening program, known as the PKU Screening Program, which means phenylketonuria screening.

"This is a preventive program. Preventing what could be a condition of mental retardation, if not detected and treated early."

The two new programs under the Maternal and Child Health Services Division are designed to meet specific health needs. One of these new programs is called the WIC Program.

Dr. Yerwood explained, "The WIC Program is a supplemental food program provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for high-risk mothers, pregnant mothers, lactating mothers, and infants and children up to age four years. It is felt that these persons at high risk — high nutritional risk — can benefit by the provision of food supplements to their usual or regular diets, thus bringing their nutritional status up, approaching that of normal."

Although the WIC Program has been in operation for less than a year, it has grown rapidly. Dr. Yerwood said, "At this time, we are providing services for about 40,000 mothers, infants, and children in Texas. We have 20 WIC projects throughout Texas, and most of these are in the lower south, or Rio Grande Valley; some are also in East Texas."

Dr. Yerwood explained that the program is funded by the federal government, through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with statewide planning carried out by the Maternal and Child Health Services Division. Grants are then made to local agencies to implement the WIC projects. She said, "The local people in the community make application for the WIC program, showing the need for such programs by relating the number of mothers at high nutritional risk, and children at high nutritional risk, indicating that they are of low income, and also showing that there will be improvement because they do have existing clinical services through which they can provide the supplemental food to the mothers."

As Dr. Yerwood described the WIC program, it is not just a free-food giveaway. The food supplement program is based on the nutritional needs of each individual recipient. She explained, "At the local level, the mothers and infants are examined to determine that they are at nutritional risk, and then they are provided the supplemental food through a prescription-type procedure."

This procedure helps to ensure that the WIC program's services are used to meet the specific health needs of the recipients.

The other new service discussed by Dr. Yerwood is the Cervical Cancer Screening program. She said, "This is our newest program. The program primarily is intended to reach young women under the age of 16 and women over the age of 44," to provide routine screening procedures to detect cervical cancer. As Dr. Yerwood explained, "Through our family planning clinics, most women age 16 through 44

Pep Seeks Ex-Students

The 16th annual Pep Ex-Student Homecoming will be held on Saturday in the Pep Parish Hall. Registration will begin at 5 p.m.

The Classes of '38, '48, '58 and '68 will be recognized and have their reunions at this time. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The meal will consist of turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings. Fee for registration and meal will be \$2. There will be a short business meeting followed by the coronation. Homecoming will close with a Western Dance starting at 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Trust Fund Established For Farmer

A trust fund has been established at Hereford State Bank for Leroy Edwards, a Summerfield farmer who was injured a month ago in a farm mishap.

Edwards has been staying four weeks in Deaf Smith General Hospital and will spend five or six weeks in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, for plastic surgery.

Oil consumption cut is seen slowing economy.

receive cervical cancer screening as part of the family planning program. But those young women under 16 and those older women over 44 have no opportunity for such services," and thus the new program is aimed specifically to meet their needs.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas for a program by members of Deaf Smith Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Danny Martin and Mrs. Sam Morgan discussed the work of the volunteer effort begun last Fall and answered questions.

At the business meeting following the program the club voted to contribute to the fund for items used in the Auxiliary work, members expressing an interest in the very worthy cause.

Those attending included Mrs. Weldon Stephan, who was hostess, Mmes. Eugene Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, T.L. Sparkman Jr., Frank Robbins, E.F. Vogler, Tony Urbanczyk, Annie Springer, Carlton Dobbins, Laura Littrell, Joe Schumacher and Owen Andrews.

A Bible study course, using the Book of Acts, is being conducted at Frio Baptist Church Friday and Saturday nights. Teaching adults is Bill Webb, BSU director at WTSU and teaching Young People is Bill Broxson, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lon Comer went with the Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin of Canyon to Ft. Worth Monday. They attended the Baptist Evangelistic Conference Monday evening through Wednesday morning. Among the highlights of the conference were sermons by W.A. Criswell, S.M. Lockridge from California, and Billy Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins returned home last Sunday from a weeks vacation in a group tour of Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal of Summerfield were also among those going.

They reported a most enjoyable trip, although rain was an everyday occurrence. It was not violent enough, however, to interfere much in the conducted tours. Sugar cane, pineapple, coconuts and the cattle feeding business were among interesting things seen, and an array of poinsettias in bloom

were the beauty points noted.

Recent visitors of Hereford folk were the S.B. McLallens of Fowler, Colo. They had spent a month with their children, the Dan McLallens of Ft. Worth and the Art Travis family at Houston, and were on their way home. They have been living at Fowler since retiring from their work with Buckners Home, Dallas. The McLallens lived here during the '40s and '50s, when he was manager of Penneys and owned a Ben Franklin Store for awhile.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Andrews, and family Friday. They also visited their other daughter, Mrs. Marsh Pitman and family in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris attended a meeting of aerial applicators, an informational convention, at Austin. Leland Selton and John Robinson went the middle of the week and attended the meeting also.

The Parris visited her uncle, J.H. Stalcup and Mrs. Stalcup, of Lake Buchanan near Austin and with the C.W. Parris and the Leon Hocketts at Ft. Worth. C.W. is Olin's brother. They were away about 10 days on this business and visiting vacation.

The Tony Urbanczyks are completing an upstairs addition on to their house and some redecorating of the downstairs part. Two bedrooms and bath in the new upstairs part are for the older Urbanczyk sons.

TV Class Slated

United States history will be offered on television again this spring by Amarillo College beginning Monday on both KPDA-TV and KACV-TV.

The course, taught by Dr. Neil Sapper, will continue in the same format of the course offered last fall by the college. It will utilize the same "vertical" organization that is contrasted with the more traditional "horizontal" or chronological course in U.S. history.

"While the traditional history course is organized chronologically in a horizontal fashion. History 138-050 will be organized vertically by topics," said Dr. Sapper.

The eight topics or issues in the course will be studied from their beginnings in American history to the present with some speculation about the future. Topics include industrialization, labor, Mexican-Americans, Oriental-Americans, general culture (education, literature, science, fine arts, etc), popular culture (mass amusements), the city, and the future.

The course content will consist of prize-winning short films dealing with each of the eight topics, Dr. Sapper said,

and interviews with Amarillo and area residents also will be conducted.

Interviews here will feature Don Hileman, Tom Upchurch, Jr., John Cosmic, the Rev. and Mrs. Jacinto Alderete, Andrew Jew and Paul Jew, Dr. A.B. Martin, J.D. Goddard, All Rogers, Allen Shifrin, Mayor L. Ray Vahue, and Ernest Clark.

The course is to have correspondence lessons to be completed and mailed to the instructor, and Dr. Sapper said there also will be two optional and two required class meetings on the AC Washington Street campus to supplement the television lessons.

Viewing time is set for 6:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 10.

Registration without a late registration penalty will continue through Friday and those interested can obtain further information from the registrar's office on the Washington Street campus.

VALCANO SPEWING LAVA HONOLULU -- The southeast slope of the 13,680-foot volcano Mauna Loa erupted recently, sending fountains of molten lava up to 300 feet in the air

luscious opals and emeralds flashing intense greens and blues. a feast of color for a very special girl

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Quilted decorative patterns & colors. Zippered covers fit standard pillows. Add that touch of color. Our Reg. \$1.29.
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Accent Rugs
Oval or rectangular accent rugs styled of carpet remnants add a fresh look to your home. 18" x 30". Our Reg. \$1.19.
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Artificial Boston or lace ferns in a hanging basket. Good value!
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- T-BONES FULL FACE \$1.69 LB.
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- 31**
- Fresh Crisp **LETTUCE** 39¢ or
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 - Emperor Red **GRAPES** 39¢ Lb. or
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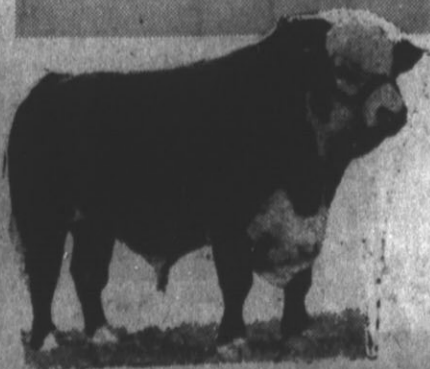
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HWY. 385 NORTH AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITEFACE BULL



Former City Resident Is In State Who's Who

A former Hereford resident, Woodrow Michael Bonasio, has been selected for inclusion in Who's Who in Texas, 1785-74, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt of West Hwy. 60, have been notified from Dallas.

Better known as Mickey Bonasio of Hereford, where he completed high school studies, he is with the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Haver and Feld

at Dallas, in the practice of corporate law. He and his wife have two daughters, Elizabeth and Kristin.

Since he moved to Dallas last year Bonasio has revived an interest in singing that dates back to his schooldays here, and is a member of a barbershop chorus, The Vocal Majority, which will represent Southwestern Barbershop Singers in international competition at Indianapolis next June.

They won the right to this competition when they were lately judged for the second consecutive year the best barbershop chorus in the South-

west. Last summer they ranked with the top three choruses in the world contest at Kansas City.

The group sings for fun and has performed for conventions, the televised world championship tennis matches at Dallas, on the Greenville Community Concert series and in two summer concerts of the Dallas Symphony.

Mrs. Holt heard The Vocal Majority during the Thanksgiving holidays at a dinner playhouse in Dallas where the group sings regularly.

By The Garden Gate With Glad

May the warm winds of heaven blow softly on your house.

And may the Great Spirit bless all who enter there. — An Indian Blessing.

I saw my first robin yesterday. It flew gently down and at once went searching for water. I was glad that I had left the hose running a tiny bit and that water was waiting for him.

I stood quietly by, watching and enjoying it. I sprinkled some crumbs on a near by place where they always search for food. Today I placed the remains of nut shells and tiny bits of nut-meats in the feeder, also bits of tallow near their feeding place.

Birds are a gardener's friend, and I am always thrilled when they come to my garden. The winter months are when we should look out for their needs, so if you have feeders and waterers, check and see if they are replenished and are ready to welcome the visitors... the birds.

STORM damaged trees are deductible. Soon we will be figuring our income tax and the deductible items. Reading garden magazines last week, I learned of a deductible which I did not know of. Perhaps this will be information for you too.

Under tree care this was listed. Shade and ornamental trees or shrubs may constitute a deductible loss, if destroyed by wind and or ice storms, usually limited to whatever extent the loss exceeds \$100. Such deductions must be well documented and established by substantial evidence.

A way to establish this is to have before and after pictures. Current pictures of your grounds (well kept) are very useful if such a problem should arise.

It would be wise to check through your pictures and see if there are such pictures in your collection. I would think that furniture, fountains and other accessories used in the landscape design would be deductible too.

It would also be helpful if you have a qualified arborist, landscape architect, friends or neighbors who know something of the properties on which a deductible is being sought. The landscape architect would be helpful in making estimates of replacement or repairs.

One would also need to have information from a reputable real estate firm as to local values. In one or more of these reports there will have to be written reports, which should be validated. Weather reports of storm conditions help establish claims, also press pictures.

This may seem useless to you, but if ever you have lost a beautiful tree in an ice storm or by wind, you will know what these can never really be replaced. It takes years to grow a beautiful shade tree, fruit trees, shrubs etc.

We should never lose sight of the fact that home grounds which are attractively landscaped and cared for always add value to the property.

In some states well established trees will add to the loan value. While in California on a visit, my nephew told me that huge liveoaks and some other trees (aut, fruit and shade) aided in securing more money on a loan.

UNCOMPLETED garden chores. If you have not taken care of the roses, this should be done when this cold spell is past. Debris should be removed from around the base, and shredded leaves or other disease free plant materials can be used to mound around rose bushes and other woody plants which are not well established.

If there are shrubs or other plants which are wind-whipped in winter, stamp the material securely around these. Then if they need water, slowly water around the plants. Just be sure the ground is moist, not drippy wet.

Check garden tools and machines. Clean and drain them and prepare them for the

new season which will really be here before some of get ready. Perhaps you have some opened bags of fertilizer left over; if so take care of it, because we should do our part in the ecology situation our nation is faced with. Close securely the broken bags. Place them with the full bags and then place these on a wooden platform six inches off the concrete floor to eliminate any possible contact with moisture.

It is wise to keep the fertilizer a safe distance from herbicides. It is not advisable to hold over lawn fertilizer containing a weed killer. Small containers of plant food should be kept closed tightly and placed on a shelf to its self.

If there are containers of gasoline, these should be carefully stored or the gasoline used, else a careless match tossed down could cause serious trouble.

Since new catalogues are arriving almost daily, it is well to start now to make new plans for next season. Perhaps some changes are needed; often plants, bulbs, corms and tubers should be rotated and not planted in the same ground.

Shredded leaves, stems and twigs, shredded make excellent humus if placed on top of the soil and turned under. Also if there are beds which are cleared and the wind whips the soil, plant barley or other humus-making plants, and where grown turn the growth under. Is excellent for soil.

STOP SIGNS UPROOTED FAIRMONT, N.C. — Vandals uprooted stop signs at five intersections near here. The following day Lou Ann Walters drove through one of the intersections without stopping and crashed broadside into another auto carrying five persons, killing two and injuring the three others.

Humphrey aide indicted in milk gift case.

Program Is Designed

An electric engraving pen is the only tool you need to participate in the Deaf Smith C. Sheriff Department's Operation Identification Program. Operation Identification is a program designed to prevent burglaries by marking property. To deter burglars, valuable are permanently engraved with a traceable number — drivers license numbers are preferable — and the owner displays warning, decals outside his home or business. Sheriff McPherson said, "The engraver is very easy and safe to use. You follow a few basic steps of operation. It works from any standard 110 volt electrical outlet. Steps for its use are simple."

Before operating the machine, be sure hands are dry, and work area is well lighted, clear of debris and steady.

Plug your engraver into any standard 110 volt electrical outlet.

Quickly get the feel of the engraver by writing your name a few times on a piece of scrap material. There's no need to press down on the engraver — just move your hand slowly and easily...let the vibrating point do the work.

The knob on the end of the engraver controls the depth of the cut and, therefore, the width of the line being marked. Turning the knob counter clockwise will lengthen the stroke and widen the mark.

The use of the engraver to mark all items with the owner's Texas drivers license number makes stolen property harder to "fence" and, thus, less likely to be stolen.

The identification program also helps law enforcement agencies nationwide return recovered property to its rightful owner.

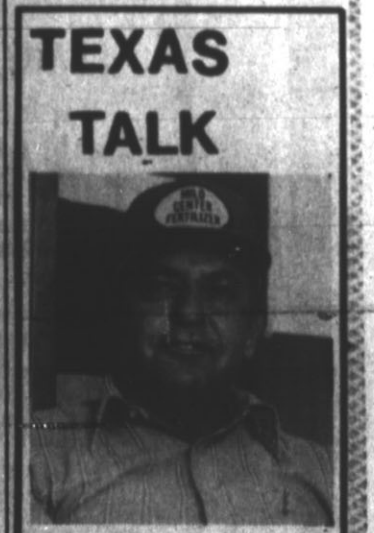
"The more property that gets marked here in Deaf Smith County, the fewer burglaries and thefts we are going to have," Crime Prevention Officer Dean Butcher said.

Engravers can be checked out free from sheriff's Office Hereford State Bank & Chamber of Commerce.

Wilbur D. Mills, Congressman (D-Ark): "I have never been one to quit in the face of adversity and I will not be a quitter now."

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, on oil crisis: "I want to make clear that the use of force would be considered only in the gravest emergency."

U.S. will not delay joint space mission.



CATTLE TYPES... There are three types of cattle: dairy type, beef type and dual purpose cattle. The beef type dominates the South-west with more than 15 distinct breeds now being raised.

TEXAS BREEDS... A breed is a selected group of animals with readily distinguished characteristics and a common origin. Of the 15 common beef breeds, five originated in the United States. Four of those five, the Charbray, Beefmaster, Santa Gertrudis and Brangus had their origins in Texas. The fifth, Barzona, originated in Arizona. The Charbray began in the Rio Grande Valley area and is a mixture of approximately three-quarters Charolais and one-quarter Brahman. Beefmaster started near Falfurrias, Texas, representing a crossing of Hereford, Shorthorn and Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, developed on the King Ranch, is a cross of Brahman and Shorthorn. A single bull, Monkey, is credited as foundation sire for the entire breed.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Jose Barrientos, P.O. Box 1963; Mrs. Thelma Bell, Pampa; Louis Biddle, Vega; Mrs. Mary Bourn, Route 1; Mrs. Willie Burgess, Route 1; Mrs. Elsie Chapman, Route 1. Leslie Combs, 109 Kingwood; Si Darling, 222 Northwest Drive; Sandra Daugherty, 833 Blevins; Mrs. Domingo Diaz, 545 W. 2nd; Mrs. Louis Gilster, 216 Beach; Mrs. Crisela Gomez, 229 Ave. I; W.R. Hair, 209 Star; Mrs. Haney, Route 1; Gordon Higginbotham, Logan, N.M.
Derek Horton, 605 Ave. I; Mrs. Everett Hudson, Texico, N.M.; Rufus Hutson, P.O. Box 505; F.H. King, Route 4; Mrs. Stacy London, 305 Western; Woodie McDermitt, 416 Western.
Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, Adrian; Orland Newell, 205 Ave. C; Mrs. James Norvell, Ft. Sumner, N.M.; Mrs. Mildred Ramey, P.O. Box 1999; Mrs. Billy Redman, 621 Whittier, Felix Rios, 427 Ave. D; Edd Robinson, 501 N. Miles.
Sandra Saucedo, 211 Blevins; Hubert Smith, 119 Lake; Rafael Soliz, P.O. Box 1453; Mrs. Abraham Vallejo, 302 Bradley; Mrs. Tommy Wall, Grand Trailer Park; Mrs. Charles Taylor, 315 Douglas; Elizabeth Martinez, 318 Ave. I; Mrs. Conception Martinez, 141 Bennett; Edward Reinauer, Route 1.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mrs. Ricky Austin, Mrs. Ray Brorman, Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Esther Haws, Alvin Hewitt, Jan. 12.
Cecil Rockwell, Mrs. Lura West, Mrs. Alejo Aguillon, Tom Cunningham, Ernesto Garza Jr., Guadalupe Suarez, Jan. 13.
Paul Bidwell III, Mrs. David Bryant, Mrs. Manuel Galvan, Mrs. Mario Garcia, Mrs. Nola Hart, Shirley Milburn, Mrs. Magdaleno Zuniga, Mrs. David Tarango, Mrs. Jenero Peres, Jan. 14.
Mrs. Benny Simpson, Mrs. Herman McCutchen, Issac Haskins, Jan. 15.
Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. Kenneth Jeter, John Josseland, Mrs. Mike Mendoza, Becky Reinart, Jan. 16.
Mrs. Terry Russell, Mrs. Jack Calder, Mrs. Edward Adams, Jesus Castillo, Mrs. Genevieve Guseman, Jan. 17.

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If you look like your passport photo, you aren't well enough to travel.
-Blanketeer, Chatham, Mo.

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NOUA

Tax Forms Denote Election Donations

Taxpayers preparing their 1974 federal income tax returns can again take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the front of their Form 1040 or 1040 A, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said recently.

Ronald Archer, Director Representative of the IRS for the Amarillo area, said that more than 11 million of the approximately 81 million returns filed last year contained a campaign fund designation for 1973. Another six million of the returns had a retroactive designation for 1972.

The total amount designated on 1973 returns was about \$26 million, Archer said. With approximately \$4 million checked off in 1972, the campaign fund now totals about \$30 million.

Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer with a tax liability of \$1 or more may designate \$1 of his or her tax (\$2 on a joint return) each year to the 1976 campaign

fund. All money thus earmarked goes into a general fund to be distributed among all eligible Presidential candidates.

Since participation in the campaign fund by a taxpayer neither increases his or her tax nor reduces any refund due, the IRS Director Representative said, the taxpayer filing for a refund should not send cash or a check to pay for the designation.

VA OFFICE EXPANDS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Jack Coker, director of the Veterans Administration, Regional Office in Waco, has announced a new service for the Hereford area. Veterans can now dial 800-792-1110 for assistance and reach a Veterans Benefits Counselor stationed in Waco. The only expense is the cost of the local call.



Brought To Life On Film

The mammoth, the delicate and the powerful members of the animal kingdom are chronicled in "Wonder Of It All," a wildlife documentary which will be presented at Star Theatre Monday and Tuesday. At left, the Alaskan Moose, who

sports antlers spreading six feet apart, grazes on forest growth. The demure snowy owl of the Arctic is well camouflaged at right. Lithe, dark felines, these black panthers are found in the tropical jungles of South America.

Wildlife Featured In Movie

A colorful wildlife document depicting nature's beauty, savagery and humor, "Wonder Of It All," will be featured at the Star Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Set in their natural habitat, animals from every continent of the world are captured on film for family viewing. Made by the creators of "Vanishing Wilderness," this movie took seven years to compose.

"Wonder Of It All" demonstrates how Nature has equipped even the smallest creature to defend themselves against their natural predators.

A badger defends himself from a wolf and a beaver staves off a pair of hungry cougars. In other sequences, caribou, wild Mustangs and bison thunder across the Great Plains of North America. Gibbons in Southeast Asia frolic. Australia's Lyre bird exhibits its exquisite plumage, and baby animals from all over the world are filmed at play.

Film critics have described this picture as "one of the outstanding reflections of nature ever seen... an impressive appeal to all of those who love and respect the living creatures

of this world." The film urges people "to become actively aware of the danger to many vanishing species."

The Los Angeles Times called "Wonder Of It All" one of "the best ever made." The San Francisco Chronicle said it was "spellbinding." Other critics claimed this documentary "gives one a feeling of unreality, of being dropped into a rare and precious world without adequate preparation."

"Wonder Of It All" was produced by Arthur Dubs, who also made "American Wilder-

Look

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earl Gilster are the parents of a son born Jan. 17. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gallardo are the parents of a daughter Valarie, born Jan. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Vallejo are the parents of a daughter Maxine Victoria, born Jan. 16. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lionel Barrientos are the parents of a son Jose Lionel Jr., born Jan. 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Twelve Car Mishaps Occur In December

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of December, according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and four persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the year of 1974 shows a total of 111 accidents resulting in seven persons killed and 46 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for December, shows a total of 396 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 340 persons

injured as compared to December, 1973, with 499 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 277 persons injured. This was 99 more accidents, six less killed, and 63 more injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 11 traffic deaths for the month of December, occurred in the following counties: three in Potter; two in Haskell; and one each in Clay, Garza, Lamb, Moore, Randall, and Wheeler.

The Veterans Administration's 171 hospitals treat a million inpatients each year. Their average daily patient census is about 83,000, which includes about 12 per cent Vietnam-era veterans.

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WEEK!

January Clearance

"We Care How
No LOOKS!"

Abbie's MISTER SHOP 319 N. MAIN 364-0204

Bank Americard
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Layaway Plan
30 Day Charge

MEN'S Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Van Heusen
SALE PRICE
Dacron & Cotton
Reg. Price
8⁰⁰ to
9⁰⁰
\$5.00

MEN'S Long Sleeve PULLOVER SHIRTS

100% Polyester (Knits)
Reg. Price
\$20.00
18.00
13.00
SALE PRICE
\$10.00
9.95
5.88

MEN'S Long Sleeve KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Van Heusen
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price
\$10.00 to
\$12.00
\$8.95

MEN'S Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Knits & Also
Dacron & Cotton
Van Heusen
SALE PRICE
\$6.88 to \$7.88
Reg. Price \$7.00 to \$11.00

Entire Stock of MEN'S SWEATERS

Cardigans, Pullovers & Sleeveless Vests
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price
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\$29.00
1/2 PRICE
OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

MEN'S KNIT JUMPSUITS

Sizes S M L XL
Regulars & Longs
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price
24⁰⁰
\$16.88

MEN'S SUITS

Knits & Also
Wool Blends
Reg. Price
\$215.00
\$195.00
\$185.00
\$165.00
\$140.00
\$135.00
\$125.00
SALE PRICE
\$159.50
\$150.00
\$145.00
\$135.00
\$89.50
\$89.50
\$79.50

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SPORT COATS

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Michael Stern
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Reg. Price
\$80.00 to
\$135.00
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Knits, Solid Colors Only
SALE PRICE
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Reg. Price
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MEN'S WESTERN SUITS

100% Polyester
Solids & Patterns
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price
\$135.00 to
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MEN'S COATS & JACKETS

Reg. Price
\$145.00 (Leather)
SALE PRICE
\$85.00
All Other
Coats &
Jackets
1/2

GET A LOWER TAPE TOTAL

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 STORE HOURS
 WEEK DAYS 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM
 SUNDAY 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ORANGES	SUNKIST NAVELS.....	5 LBS.	\$1.00
ONIONS	COLORADO MEDIUM YELLOW	10 LB.	10¢
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS SWEET RUBY RED.....	8 LBS.	\$1.00
CORN	FLORIDA SWEET FULL EARS.....	6 FOR	\$1.00
APPLES	COLORADO RED ROMES.....	4 LBS.	88¢
GOLIXIANAS	POTTED PLANTS EACH.....		\$3.29

ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	79¢
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB.....	89¢
ARM ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB.....	98¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH DAILY LB.....	69¢

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... \$1.39

FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
 Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

Shop Our Delicatessen

1 LB. HOT LINKS	SERVE FOUR FOR ONLY
1-LB. POTATO SALAD	\$2.99
1 PT. COLE SLAW	
GREEN BEAN SALAD.....	69¢PT.
HOT MACARONI SALAD.....	69¢PT.

DINNERS	MACARONI & CHEESE FOOD CLUB 7½-OZ. PKG.....	4 \$1.00
COOKIES	KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAM 13½-OZ.....	89¢
57 SAUCE	HEINZ 15-OZ. JAR.....	89¢
CORN	STOKELY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN.....	3 \$1.00
JOY	LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ.....	89¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
 TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

YOU ALWAYS PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S

Cans and Packages that show more than one price, YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE. As price increases occur, all pre-marked product on our shelves will be sold at the marked price until that supply is exhausted. During the year many prices are lowered due to supply. When prices are lowered you receive the savings immediately. Product bearing the old higher price. You can see the savings... YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE.
 Note: The only exceptions to our pricing policy is when price change timing is controlled by law.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO SAVE 30¢ FOLGERS COFFEE 2-LB. CAN

with coupon..... \$2.19
 without coupon..... \$2.49

expires 1-22-75
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

CHILI WITH BEANS	AUSTEX 24-OZ. CAN.....	79¢
BEEF STEW	AUSTEX 24-OZ. CAN.....	79¢
DRESSING	KRAFT ISLAND 9-OZ.....	49¢
KOOGLE	KRAFT ASST. FLAVORS 12-OZ. JAR.....	59¢
COFFEE CREAMER	FOOD CLUB NON-DAIRY 11-OZ. JAR.....	69¢
DASH	LAUNDRY DETERGENT 28¢ OFF LABEL 12-OZ. BOX.....	\$3.13
PRUNE JUICE	FOOD CLUB QUART.....	49¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN.....	39¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

CREAM PIES TOP FROST ASSORTED FREE GOOD THRU 1-22-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	COFFEE FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN 49¢ GOOD THRU 1-22-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	MARGARINE GAYLORD SOLID 9¢ GOOD THRU 1-22-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	TAMALES ELLIS NO. 2½ CAN 9¢ GOOD THRU 1-22-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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Frozen Food Favorites

JUICE	TREE TOP APPLE 16-OZ. CAN.....	49¢
EGGBEATERS	FLEISCHMANN'S 18-OZ PKG.....	89¢
POT PIES	MACARONI & TUNA TOP FROST 9-OZ.....	4/\$1.00
WAFFLES	DOWNY FLAKE HOT N BUTTER 12-OZ.....	49¢
BATTER	DOWNY FLAKE BUTTERMILK OR BLUEBERRY 17-OZ.....	67¢

SINE-OFF SINUS MEDICINE 24 TABLETS 55¢	HAIR SPRAY SUAVE NORMAL HOLD 13-OZ. CAN 79¢	RUBBERMAID CABINET ORGANIZERS SINGLE TURNTABLE \$1.00	COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 9-OZ. SUPER SIZE 15' OFF LABEL 84¢	ALCOHOL BEACON 16-OZ. 22¢
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CREME RINSE BEACON 16-OZ. BTL..... **28¢**
AFTER SHAVE OLD SPICE 4½-OZ..... **\$1.49**

ICE TEA GLASSES FEDERAL BIG 25-OZ. SIZE GOLD SWIRL EACH 15¢	KOTEX FEMS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 30's \$1.19	DI-GEL LIQUID REG. OR LEMON ORANGE 12-OZ. \$1.39	ASPIRIN NORWICH 500 CT. BOTTLE 83¢	NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR \$1.77
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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



Devoted Dad Dabbles In Darkroom

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Brand Staff Writer

Gary Billingsley is not the type to numb one's ears with chatter about his job or family, but for what his story lacks in words is compensated through photographs.

Billingsley, assistant principal at Northwest Elementary School, is taking a fourth semester of photography courses offered by Amarillo Junior College. Reams of exposed film and hundreds of prints are evidence that he has been

fatally smitten by the "shutter bug."

SCENERY AND "kids" are frequent subjects of Billingsley's viewfinder. He admits that his children, Russell, 12, and Leslie, 2, are his favorite models. A person who likes to "dig in the dirt," Billingsley's photos often feature nature sites.

Billingsley has submitted two photos to contests and both received recognition. One entry,

capturing a pensive expression on his daughter's face, was displayed in an international Kodak exhibit. Another photo, depicting a colorful winter scene, received honorable mention in a show sponsored by Amarillo College.

Photography might remain only a hobby for Billingsley, but he admits that it would be an interesting vocation. He does intend to keep recording his children's growth while entering snapshot competitions.

THE CAMERA and darkroom do not consume all of Billingsley's time. Besides his duties at Northwest, he is a Scoutmaster for a local Boy Scout troop. This title leads him on excursions to Camp Don Herrington, patrol meetings, hikes, swimming pools and similar outings.

Billingsley resides at 116 Star. His wife, Colleen, is employed at Hereford High School, where she has taught English for 15 years. The Billingsleys came to Hereford about 17 years ago.

Billingsley was born in Lamesa and has one brother who resides in El Paso. He graduated from Plains High School near Brownfield and attended Sul Ross University at Alpine. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry and his masters in education.

Billingsley taught nearly every subject at a tiny school at Valentine, in Big Bend country. Billingsley remembers that Valentine had a total population of 400. The little school placed two grades in each room.

This is a far cry from Billingsley's position at Northwest School. In addition to his assistant principal responsibilities, he is also director of the school's physical education program. He has filled his present post for the past 11 years.



GARY BILLINGSLEY



Photos by Gary Billingsley

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 19, 1975

Page 1B



CowBelles Plan Installation

The Hereford CowBelles Woman Of The Year will be introduced at the January luncheon Tuesday in Hereford Country Club, when officers for 1975 will be installed. A committee is selecting the honored member from nominations made on the basis of service to the organization.

Mrs. Reece Lawson will take office as president in the installation ceremony, succeeding Mrs. N.E. Tyler. She and other officers were elected at the October meeting.

Mrs. David Hutchins and Mrs. Ray Bates are the new vice presidents, Mrs. Willis Duggan secretary, Mrs. Bill Albright treasurer, Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. Jim Perrin will serve together as co-chairmen of Beef For Fathers Day promotion.

Plans will be made for a group of members to attend open house at the Pitman Beef Industries store in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. Annual reports of committee chairmen will be made.



The ancient Greeks believed that Narcissus roots could draw out splinters.

An Experience In Dining

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Lil Charro Too

Fine Mexican Foods

Always Open Sundays

The Abalos Family

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Mrs. Nicks Fariss
...with younger daughter, Kimberly

When boiling fish, add lemon juice to prevent that fishy smell.

When dyeing or tinting a garment, run a few lengths of thread through the garment to use for buttons or repairs.

Small cooking fires can be extinguished by tossing handfuls of dry baking soda at the base of the flame after turning off gas or electricity. Never use soda in a deep fat fryer fire.

Soyuz 16 returns safely to earth.



A ski trip last weekend took 62 Campfire Girls of Horizon and Discovery Clubs and adult leaders to Camp Summer Life in the New Mexico mountains and nearby Sipapu Ski Area.

The party left Thursday in the Campfire Girls bus and returned Sunday night.

Adults included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Misses. State Norvell, A.T. Griffin, Charles Springer, Glenn Watts, Albert Cherry, Bob Higgins and Lee Drake. Several college students former Campfire Girls here, also accompanied the Hereford girls.

Getting ready for the Campfire Girls Father-Daughter Banquet, a special event for members and their fathers every year, the Po-Ne-Whish group spent its meeting time this week working on place favors.

Like other groups in Hereford, they will help present the program and decorate the County Bull Barn for the annual dinner Feb. 7.

Place mats to be used at the Campfire Father-Daughter

Banquet Feb. 7 were finished by members of Twittering Bluebird group of Alkman Elementary School Wednesday at Campfire Lodge.

Before the close of the meeting, the organization's leaders, Mrs. Louis Keyser and Mrs. Roy Carter, delivered packets the group made to patients at Deaf Smith County General Hospital.

Members present were Jana Keyser, Charlotte Charter, Teresa Dawson, Yvonne Condarco, Dana Trevino, Crystal Finley, Linda Johnson, Kinda Kindrick, Michelle Gonzales, Wendy Roe, Rozanne Harrell and Linda Robb.

Little plastic pill bottles from the drugstore make excellent storage containers for small sewing essentials.

Check your home for atmospheric dryness. Winter colds and other respiratory ailments are often traceable to dry home atmosphere.

Brighten up these long dreary winter days by checking annual garden and nursery catalogs to plan for your vegetable, flower and shrubbery needs for planting.

In Fifth West Texas Home

Frequent Moves Mean New Friends To Family

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

"YOU don't lose the friends you leave when you move to another city; they're still there and you can go back to them. But you do gain new friends and that's an asset," so says Mrs. Nick Fariss who has enjoyed living in five West Texas cities, including Hereford.

The Fariss family came here last summer when Fariss was transferred by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to become district manager. Their previous moves were also the result of transfers which they take as a matter of course.

"My husband's job calls for occasional moves and we expect them, and welcome a chance to know more people," says Ruth Fariss, adding that they are not concerned that changing schools will be a disadvantage to their children.

ON THE contrary she believes the children profit from new scenes and new friends, and the experience in adjustment to prepare them for later adjustments which must come.

Just now getting really settled in Hereford, after waiting for a house to be built and then putting everything in place after they moved in, Mrs. Fariss says her impressions of this city convince her that she would like to live here "and finish raising my family."

Daughter Kimberly will be five years old next week and the other two children are in school. Cheryl is 11 years old and James nine, members of Campfire Girls and Cub Scouts, respectively, and of church organizations for their age groups.

THE FAMILY has joined Temple Baptist Church; Mrs. Fariss says "that's all the joining I've done yet. I'll help with the children's activities when I'm needed and probably won't have time for anything else."

In fact the attractive homemaker, who has dark hair and deep blue eyes, says her family claims most of her time and she will postpone the outside activities until the children are older.

Hobbies, for instance, she is putting off, unless she counts sewing a hobby. Making clothes for herself and the two girls is something she enjoys and does a good deal of, but other handwork, such as crewel embroidery, she does "just a little, in spurts."

WORKING in the yard is not her hobby but her husband's, she explains, while she is just the helper. They expect to be busy this spring on the completely bare yard of their new house at 137 Oak.

"Somehow we have managed to find a house with a bare yard every time we've moved," Mrs. Fariss smiles. "We get grass,

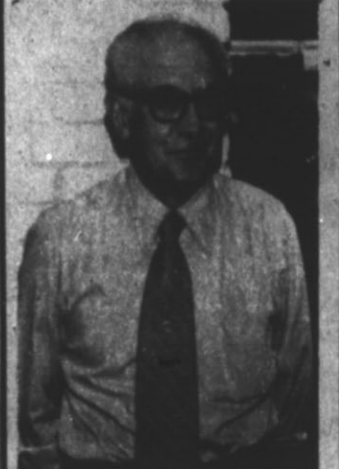
shrubs and trees started, but we've said it seems that we'll never have the chance to sit under a tree we've grown!"

She is not an avid outdoor sportswoman, but likes to bicycle when the weather is good, and "used to water ski." Vacation trips are family affairs for the Farisses and they enjoy the mountains although they are not all-out campers.

MRS. FARISS has always lived in West Texas and is the former Ruth Standefer, born in Floydada.

She was only 11 years old when her family moved to Plainview, where she finished high school studies, attended Wayland College, and after business school went to work for Pioneer Gas.

She was employed in bookkeeping and secretarial work when she met Fariss, just transferred to the Plainview office. They were married and continued to live in that city for a time. They moved here from Amarillo, after a few transfers.



"DOC" COWAN
PHENOMENAL GEMS

Yes. All gemstones are marvels of nature. But some display extraordinary phenomena and are categorized for their outstanding appearance. You know these gemstones as star sapphires, cat's eyes, tiger's eyes, opals and moonstones. Here is a brief list of the phenomena occurring in them.

ASTERISM is seen most often in star sapphires and rubies, the most widely known gemstone phenomenon. It is the result of a series of parallel, needle-like inclusions intersecting within the stone. When the stone is cut on cabochon - dome shaped - and placed under a light beam, a moveable star appears on the surface.

CHATOYANCY is seen in chrysoberyl cat's eye and the larger variety of gemstones where it is called tiger's eye. This phenomenon appears as a band of light, like a cat's pupil, across the stone. It is the reflection from fibrous crystals within the stone. Chrysoberyl cat's eye is very rare. Tiger's eye is very popular in men's jewelry.

CHANGE OF COLOR is a phenomenon which is truly spectacular when it can be seen. Fewer and fewer people are able to see the genuine article as it takes place in alexandrite, one of the rarest of gem. The change is from olive green by day to raspberry red under artificial light. Too often the unwary tourist traveling abroad is sold "alexandrite" which is a synthetic article (usually sapphire) which may have a barely perceptible color change. Caution is advised.

PLAY OF COLOR occurs in opal and is familiar to most. It is a fabulous display caused by silica cells and water within the stone. There are several kinds of opal, depending on color and pattern of the display.

ADULARESCEENCE is the lovely white and milky sheen that shimmers across the face of moonstone.

COWAN
JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

CENTRAL CHURCH of CHRIST

Bible Study 9:30-10:15

Worship Service
10:25 and 6:00 p.m.

SUNSET and PLAINS

Radio Bible Class
(KPAN 860) 9:50 to 10:10

Write for Free Lessons

Box 407

"THE CHURCHES of CHRIST
SALUTE YOU"



Masses of people in all walks of life are turning away from the empty theories and rites and rituals and superstitions of men in religion, and are turning back to God. Many of our men who were under fire during the terrible conflicts of World War II learned that there were "NO ATHEISTS IN THE FOXHOLES." Furthermore, many of them knew that a man crouching in a foxhole, despairing of his life, did not become a Christian any more than a man crouching in a hole anywhere, despairing of his life, becomes a Christian. Many of those who returned demanded a return to Bible fundamentals - to the virtues of God. They knew by experience, we know by history that "that Austrian paper hanger" caused innocent blood to be shed, converted happy homes into blazing wrecks, drenched fertile fields and peaceful lands with blood, bathed them with tears, and filled them with moans and groans in an effort to gain and retain power. Many then paid the "supreme sacrifice" to put down this dictator. The mothers, fathers, wives, sisters, and brothers of many of those that returned were in full sympathy with them for a return to the Bible.

Since then we have seen the horrors of war in Korea, Vietnam, Saigon, and other places. We know the tragic stories of the aftermath of these conflicts.

The superficial man-made religions are not sustaining when one is faced with the realities of death, whether it be in war, or in peace. War with all of its awful consequences, has at least had a sobering effect on the minds of multitudes of people. Many have cut away from the dogmas of men and turned back to the Bible. In this age of political strife, Satanic worship, and psychic movements, we pray that the trend may become a tidal wave, let all men demand a "thus saith the Lord" in matters of religion. In conformity with our plea, the Central Church of Christ salutes you with our platform:

OUR FOUNDATION

"For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." [I Cor. 3:11]

OUR BELIEF

"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." [Matthew 16:16]

OUR RULE OF FAITH AND PRACTICE

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; That the man of God may be perfect thoroughly furnished unto all good works." [II Timothy 3:16-17]

OUR NAME

"The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." [Acts 11:26]. "The churches of Christ salute you." [Romans 16:16].

OUR WORSHIP

"True worshippers shall worship the father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him." [John 4:23]

OUR MISSION

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I'm with you always, even unto the end of the world." [Matthew 28:19-20].

OUR PRAYER

That all may be one in Christ that the world may believe God sent Him. See John 17:20-23.

OUR INVITATION

We heartily and earnestly invite the cooperation and prayer of all who endorse these principles. Do as many others are doing: INVESTIGATE THE CHURCH OF CHRIST by attending the services Sunday. You will be glad you did.

OUR CHALLENGE

We will gladly stop teaching or practicing anything that we are, if we are unable to produce the "chapter and verse" for the same. Or, we will gladly start teaching or practicing anything that we are not, if you will show us where the Bible teaches it.



237 N. Main

January Clearance DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Dress

(Street Length)

Long Dresses

Party P.J.

Pant Suits

Sportswear

(Co-Ordinates)

Car Coats

Lingerie

Bags

ALL SALES FINAL

PRICE

2

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
OR CHARGE

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free, 2 to 5 p.m.
Tea honoring nominees for Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen, at home of Nancy Mulkey, 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY
El Llano Study Club in home of Mrs. Boyd Foster, 126 Juniper, 8 p.m.
Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in First National Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
GED tests in board room of school administration building, 8:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
CowBelles lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Dawn Music Club in home of Mrs. Clarence Betzen, 2 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club with Mrs. Emmett Hale, 303 Star, 3 p.m.
AAUW at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at Community Center, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club at Mrs. Elmer Patterson's home, 610 E. Fifth, 8 p.m.
Progressive Extension Club in home of Mrs. E.C. Hammett, 2:30 p.m.
GED Tests in board room of school administration building, 8:30 a.m.
TOPS Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Elks Lodge at BPOE Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Museum open to public, free, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Food-Fun-Fellowship Club in First United Methodist fellowship hall, 11 a.m. for covered dish lunch.
Noon Lions Club lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Deaf Smith County Museum open to public, free, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Story Hour for preschool children at DSC Library, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club, to meet at Larrimore Dance studio, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, home of Mrs. D.W. Palmer, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Club, home of Mrs. Paul Corbett, 2:30 p.m.
Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for children grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4 to 4:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SUNDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 2 to 5 p.m.

BIBLE VERSE

"A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee."

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?
2. Who made the promise?
3. To whom was protection pledged?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Psalm 91:7.
2. The author of the Psalm.
3. The godly.

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Couple Exchange Vows

Miss Hope Mary Flores and Paul A. Villarreal were married Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Aedan Davis, associate pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flores of 500 Irving and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villarreal of 618 Ave. F.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Blanca Villarreal, was maid of honor and Mike Martinez was best man.

Escort couples included Messrs. and Mmes. John Flores, Jr., Juan Aguirre and Jose Aguirre; others, Misses Irma and Nancy E-Los Santos, and George Villarreal and Freddie Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. Seferino DeLos Santos's daughter, Alma, was flower girl and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flores Jr., Nathan, was ring bearer.

Traditional wedding music was provided by organist, Miss Vickie Barrera.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin and lace. Covered buttons and a small lace bow decorated the front of the bodice and the fitted lace sleeves were finished with deep cuffs.

The A-line skirt had fullness brought to the center front of the empire waist to form a pleat down the front of the dress.

Her bridal veil trimmed with lace flowers fell to the floor to form a full length chapel train. It was attached to a caplet trimmed with matching flowers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1973 graduates of Hereford High School. Villarreal is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., where the couple will be at home.

Mrs. Goheen Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Dennis Goheen was honored with a Jayette shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Benny Womble of 246 Ranger.

Pastel-colored baby socks formed the corsage which was presented to the honoree by hostesses, Mrs. Womble, Kerrie Womble and Donna Grady.

Recognized as special guests were Mrs. Goheen's mother, Mrs. Leonard Bartels, her grandmother, Mrs. J.A. Bartels, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C.T. Goheen.

Cheap sugar lures shoppers to Mexico.



Mrs. Paul A. Villarreal
...nee Hope Flores

Club Recognizes Member

Mrs. Robert Trowbridge was welcomed as a new member by Wyche Extension Club Thursday afternoon in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

During the brief business meeting with Mrs. L.B. Worthan presiding, club women voted to give donations each month to the Meals On Wheels Program.

The club's program was presented by Mrs. Jack

McKinster and Mrs. Melvin Hoover on Special Organizational Services a local bank offers. Films were also shown concerning the topic.

Members present were Mmes. Leo Hellman, Frank Duncan, W.P. Axe, Leroy Bodkin, J.H. Holden, Charles Packard, Wayne Trask, Wayne Jones, G.W. Duncan, and H.L. Ward.

MILWAUKEE--Nearly 30 men attended a University of Wisconsin course called "Successful Divorce for Men." Samuel Stellman, director of the Center for Social Services at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee said that many men needed the information on such a course would offer.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

A PAINTING by Mildred Sheffy of Hereford is among work chosen from 500 entries for an art exhibition sponsored by Artists' Studio of Amarillo Feb. 2 to 15 in the Ramada Inn. These works are now entered in national competition representing 28 states.

The public is invited to the show, including lecture-demonstrations by Russell Moody of New York Feb. 4 and 5. Tickets priced at \$5 and further information on the lectures may be obtained from Alice Baldwin, 7702 Broadway in Amarillo.

HEREFORD members will go to a meeting of Panhandle Pen Women in Amarillo Tuesday, when Ann Brown of Canyon, president, and other new officers will be installed.

Planning to attend, that I know, are Roberta Campbell and Bessie Patterson, who has invited me to be a guest, and maybe others. Bessie's invitation was happily accepted.

TOP student in farm operations named for the fall

semester at Clarendon Junior College is Barry Roberts of Hereford. Top students were announced in each area of vocational-technical courses at the college.

ON THE dean's honor list at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, for the past semester is the name of Sabra Traweek of Hereford. She is the daughter of the Curtis Tra-weeks, and a senior business major in NMSU.

REMEMBERING that character who hollered "Wolf!" too many times, I'd planned to fold my tent silently and leave my job this week, figuring that folks might not believe it anyhow since I left once before and came back. But a good deal has been said about it so I'll add a small postscript:

Thank you, Deaf Smith County women and some men, too, who have made the frantic, frustrating, funny job a pleasure as it added a nearly-10-year chapter to the longish list of similar jobs on other West

Texas papers since 1928. To answer questions from several people, no I'm not leaving Hereford right away; just plan to stick around and become another unemployment statistic.

And Kerrie will man this desk ably, with Sandy assisting her as she has me. They will do things their own way, of course, not my way, but you're ready for the fresh young viewpoint of an editor who is well acquainted in Hereford, smart and original in her ideas.

ON TIRE RETREADS WASHINGTON--According to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, retreading tires is a way of recycling tires while saving valuable crude oil reserves. It takes only about one third the amount of oil to retread a tire.

GALLUP & FORD PRINCETON, N.J.--The latest Gallup poll shows that if the presidential election were held now, President Ford would win over three leading Democrats, although two of them would give Ford a close race.

Campanella, 13 others to join Black Athletes Hall.

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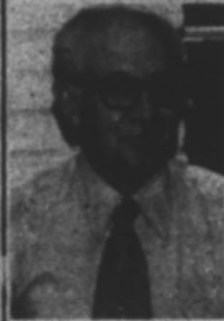
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Rudds Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, will be honored by an open house-tea today from 3-5 p.m. in the Homer Rudd home, 105 Douglas.

Hosts will be the Rudd sons, Homer and Kenneth of Hereford and Harold of Amarillo, and their wives. Friends of the couple are invited.

Mrs. Rudd's sisters, Mrs. C.C. Griffin of Pampa and Mrs. J.E. Weeks of Denver, will be special guests. Mrs. P.B. Sowell and Mrs. R.L. Wilson will serve refreshments. Others present will include the honorees' 14

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Paul Rudd, a Deaf Smith County resident since 1907, married Miss Fannie Little of Bowie Jan. 22, 1925 in a unique ceremony on the front steps of the local hospital.

The site, which was being formally dedicated, was a last-minute decision. Judge Earl Wilson conducted the ceremony, his first.

The newlyweds settled in Hereford for a year and then moved to Lamb County. The Rudds returned in 1935 to the Westway community, where they have lived the past 40 years.

Shower Given For Honorees Wednesday

A coffee and layette shower was given for one month-old Justin and his mother, Mrs. David Boyd of Gruver, former Hereford resident, Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges of Yucca Hills.

A white tablecloth edged in baby blocks covered the refreshment table which was centered with a miniature baby doll and blocks.

Mrs. Boyd's mother and sister, Mrs. G.W. Duncan of Hereford and Mrs. Wayland Wampler of Plainview, were special guests.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mmes. Hodges, Charles Packard, Ralph Packard and J.E. McCathern Jr.

Guests present included Mmes. Bob Poston, L.B. Worthan, Roy Reinart, C.C. Ellis, Cecil Hart, Tom Draper, Leroy Bodkin and Mrs. Weldon Dickson and DeAnn, Mrs. Jimmy Yeager and sons, Mrs. Bruce Williams and son and Mrs. J.A. Phillips of Amherst.

DEFENSE BUDGET

The Ford Administration has approved a \$95-billion defense budget for the coming fiscal year, an \$11-billion increase over military spending in the current budget, Pentagon officials report.



Spring Bride-Elect

With plans for a wedding March 22, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindsfather, 112 Douglas, announce the engagement of her daughter, Celia Lyn Hutcherson, to Eddie Keith Thompson of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Sweetwater. The marriage ceremony will be read in Faith Chapel at Canyon.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

JUNIOR HIGH HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Burrito with chili or hot tamale, cheese log, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, peanut-butter bars, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie or Vienna sausage, green beans, candied yams, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken-fried steak and gravy or pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, Jello with fruit topping, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger or chili burger, tossed salad, French fries, peach cobbler.

jun. milk.

FRIDAY — Beef-vegetable stew or chicken and dumplings, pickled beets, blackeyed peas, fruit, cornbread, milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Burrito, cheese log, buttered corn, cabbage and apple salad, peanut-butter bars, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie, green beans, candied yams, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, Jello with fruit topping, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger, tossed salad, French fries,

peach cobbler, bun, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef-vegetable stew, pickled beets, blackeyed peas, fruit, cornbread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY — Cheese stuffed weiners, broccoli, buttered potatoes, peaches, rolls, milk.

Tuesday — Country fried steak and gravy, tossed salad, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued beef, buttered potatoes, peas, cookies, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, cabbage-carrot salad, chocolate cake, buttered bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, peach cobbler, milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd
...Married 50 Years



In Canada, some say that if a ladybug lights on your hand, you will have some new gloves; if it lights on your dress, you will have a new dress.

SHOE SALE

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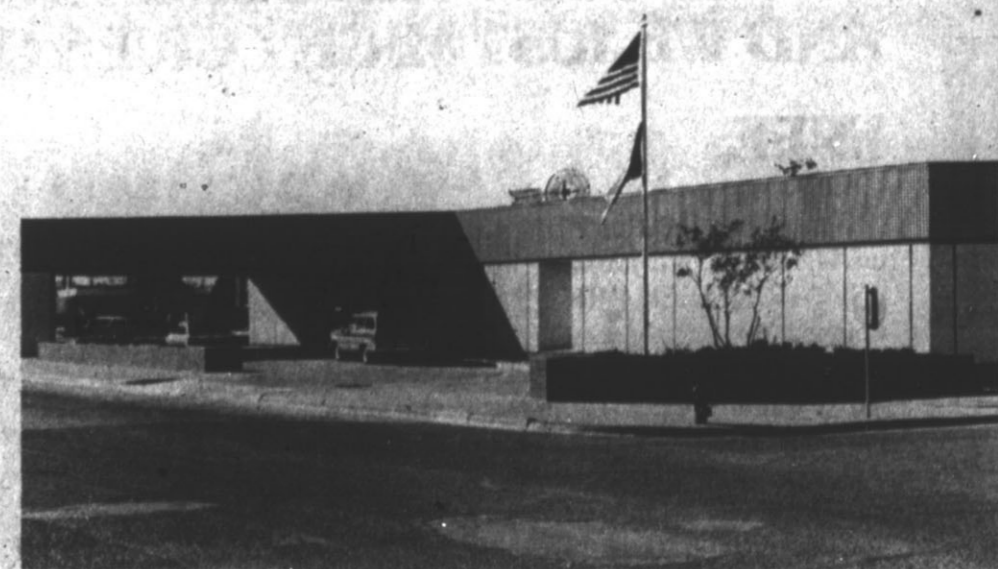


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Personal View Added To Review

Backed by relation of her experiences by Mrs. W.C. Osborn, special education teacher at Northwest Elementary School, a review of the book, *Best Wishes, Doctor*, was presented by Mrs. J.B. Noland for Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon.

Written by Martin Chon, the book is a sometimes amusing, always poignant account of work with handicapped children. Mrs. Osborn told of the Hereford Public School's program for exceptional pupils, and some of the children she has known as a teacher.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. with Mrs. J.R. Euler as co-hostess. Members voted to give two quilts to Girlstown U.S.A., in a business session with Mrs. Thurman Atchley presiding. An invitation from Mon Amis

Club to a luncheon and style show Feb. 13 was read.

Mrs. Lee Curry opened the program with a meditation and Mrs. Elmer Woodward led the flag pledge. Mrs. Guy Walsler, chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs conservation department, gave a report on conversation.

Other members present were Mmes. Ray Johnson, L.H. Lookingbill, George DeLozier, R.B. Baker, Earl Lance Sr. and Clayton Sanders.



Some Siberian tribes believe the Milky Way to be a seam stitched across the sky!



Dinner Personalities

Mrs. Melvin Hoover, right, was chairman of program arrangements for the membership dinner of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, last week. She introduced as the speaker Mickey McDonald, director of an Amarillo charm school.

Two Titles At Stake In Pageant



Millie Blasingame



Carmela Burges

Talented college and high school beauties will appear in the Miss Hereford Pageant Feb. 15, a few of the latter competing with the college coeds for the chance to represent Hereford in the Miss Texas Pageant next summer.

More of the high school contestants will be in the division seeking the title of Miss Teenage Hereford, who does not enter further competition but will take part in numerous civic events during the year.

Susie Hickman is the current Miss Hereford, and preceding holders of the title were Sandy Caison, now Mrs. Jay Robinson, and Sherry White. The 1974 Miss Teenage Hereford, Monica Herring, is an entry in the Miss Hereford division this year.

One of the other entries is Carmela Burges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges of Route 2. Her talent is in the field of music and she has won awards in choir, piano and organ, with a UIL solo rating of I when she was in Hereford High.

Now a first-year student at West Texas State University, she is majoring in general business with a minor in math and plans to be a bookkeeper or accountant. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society and Pep Squad president.

Her leadership abilities have been demonstrated in 4-H Club activity, Future Homemakers Club and as worthy advisor of Hereford Rainbow Girls. She

enjoys country and western music, sewing, cooking, horseback riding, tennis and bowling.

With green eyes and auburn hair, pretty Miss Burges is three and a half inches over five feet tall. Her most exciting moment to date, she says, was when she received a promise ring from a special guy.

For a Miss Teenage contestant, Millie Blasingame, the most exciting event in her life came when she was given the title of FFA Sweetheart in Hereford High. Five feet three in height, she has pretty brown eyes to match her hair.

She lives west of Hereford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blasingame, and is a junior in high school. Modern and western clothes are her choice to wear, with sunny yellow as her favorite color.

Outdoor activity appeals most to her, like water skiing, horseback riding and bike riding, and for spectator sports she picks rodeos, football and basketball games.

To be expected of a western girl, she prefers music in that style and steak as a favorite food.

The scope of a man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.

It's amazing how quickly some men imagine that fair ladies have designs upon them.

Volunteers Report Work

Duties they perform as members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary were described by four members of the Red Cross Volunteers at their lunch in Civic Club Center Thursday.

Mmes. O.H. Cuipepper, Clifford Braly, Sam Morgan and Bill Hutson told of work in the recently-organized Auxiliary to aid patients, their families and the hospital staff. Mrs. Andrew Kershen and Mrs. Clinton Jackson are others from the Volunteers who work with the Auxiliary.

Also present at the luncheon were Mmes. H.H. Miller, Isabel Claudio and Henry Neely. They reported a total of 98 hours given in volunteer community service the last month.



AAUW Will Officers Changed Hear Guests

Answers to questions raised by a death which leaves a woman in charge of family finances, will be discussed by Irene McKinster and Sherry Hoover as they speak at the January meeting of the Hereford Branch, American Association of University Women, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wills, Legacies and Annuities will be the subject of the program in Community Center, designed to offer helpful information to members.

Shirley Simpson is program leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Gilliland, Bea Barrett, Mrs. John Heard and Dorothy Szydloski.

Sea Cruise Is Reported For Club

An account of a Caribbean cruise she made early in the winter was given by Mrs. W.W. Gilbreath to other Farm and Ranch Club members for the program at a covered dish lunch Thursday. Mrs. J.B. Odom was hostess at her home.

Mrs. Gilbreath gave the travel talk informally and answered questions.

Mrs. Paul Rudd conducted business, including a report on the condition of Mrs. J.C. Price, a member who suffered a heart attack while she was visiting in California, but was able to return home this week.

Mmes. Joe Wagoner, J.E. Sorrells and Wheeler Davis were appointed on a committee to nominate next season's officers. For the next club meeting, plans were made for a family social evening in Mrs. J.V. Perrin's home Feb. 20.

Others present were Mmes. G.V. Hall and Jack Weaver.

The gavel denoting the noble grand's office in Hereford Rebekah Lodge is passed to Faye Brownlow by Edna Mathes, center, in ceremonies installing new officers for a six-month term. Mrs. P.B. Sowell, right, is the district deputy president who directed the ceremony by members of the Friona Lodge.

Joyce's Journal Good Eats Planned For Show Visitors by Joyce Shipp

The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show will be held Thursday through Saturday. Local and area 4-H and FFA youth will participate in this event.

Again this year, the 4-H Parent-Adult Leader Association will operate the concession stand during the livestock show. The concession committee and organizational leaders are responsible for getting 4-H mothers to work in the concession stand.

Each 4-H member and each 4-H leader will donate one 9" homemade or delicatessen pie or 10 fried pies, or 2 dozen iced brownies.

We'll also be selling the following items in the concession: barbecue sandwiches, ham sandwiches, chili & beans, chili dog, corn dog, frito pie, soft drinks, coffee and hot chocolate. The concession stand will be open at 11 a.m. Wednesday and close around 8 p.m. It will be open the following mornings at 7 a.m. and close around 8 p.m.

This fund raising project is expected to be enjoyable as well as beneficial to future 4-H trips, contests and activities.

We'd like to invite you to come view the livestock show and enjoy some of our good "home-cooked" food from the concession.

Don't forget to call our office (364-3573) and place your order for the all-purpose cleaner being sold by the local Teen Leaders Association. Proceeds from this money-raising project will go toward a trip to the National Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour this summer.

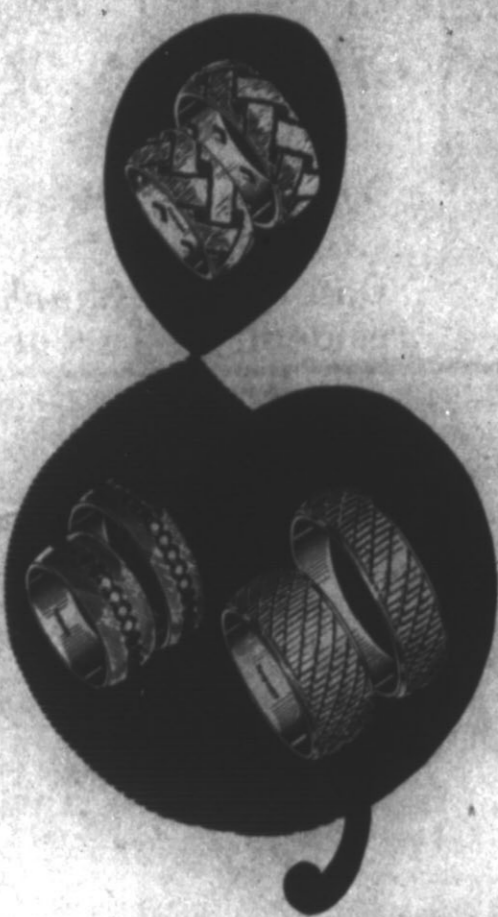
This cleaner impressed employees of this office when black shoe polish was spilled on a white carpet and cleaned up beautifully. Like I said, it's all-purpose cleaner.

One quart (diluted) will fill 30 ordinary spray bottles, shampoo 25 chairs, 18 sofas and 23 auto-carpets. Clean 3,000 windows and clean 62 10x12 floors. Monday, Jan. 20, is the last day for taking orders. Don't let the deadline slip by!

So far, science has developed no process to make pupils eager to study.

Life would be very simple if more people were willing to be themselves.

In some places a branch of juniper preserves stables from demons and lightning.



For Your Double-Ring Ceremony

Made to match! Keepsake wedding rings, master-crafted in fine 14k natural or white gold. See our many beautiful styles.



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GUARANTEED PRICE. There's no telling what inflation is going to do to the price of irrigation engines this spring. With our plan, however, you pay 10% down and you don't have to worry about the price going up in the spring.

PAY FOR IT ON DELIVERY. We don't tell you when to take delivery. You tell us. You can take delivery any time. January. February. March. So, you also get a guaranteed delivery date and you don't have to pay for it until then.

GET THE IRRIGATION ENGINE YOU NEED. We have the 300 CID 6-cylinder and the 428 and 534 CID 8-cylinder engines. This is the best part. Because you get the best irrigation engine on the market. Ford. Unlike most irrigation engines, ours have been modified for irrigating. Not for cars and trucks. Because of that, they're more durable so they're more economical to operate. Very simply, they're designed to save you time and money. And these days, that's exactly what you need.

WE JUST MIGHT GIVE YOU A 428 CID. FREE. Come by right now. Let us tell you about our irrigation engines and register for a free 428 CID. There's no purchase necessary and you don't have to be present at the drawing to win. Registration ends January 31, 1975.

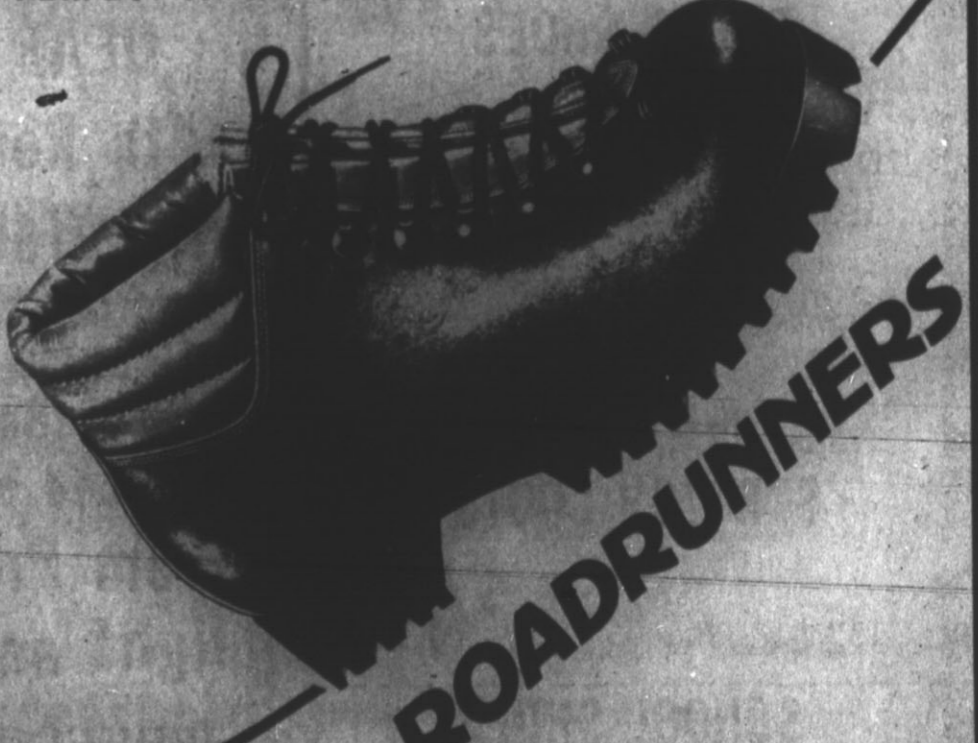
But don't let that keep you from booking your engine early. If you go ahead and buy one, and your name is drawn, we'll give you your money back.

Come by right now. Any way you go, you're a winner with Ford.



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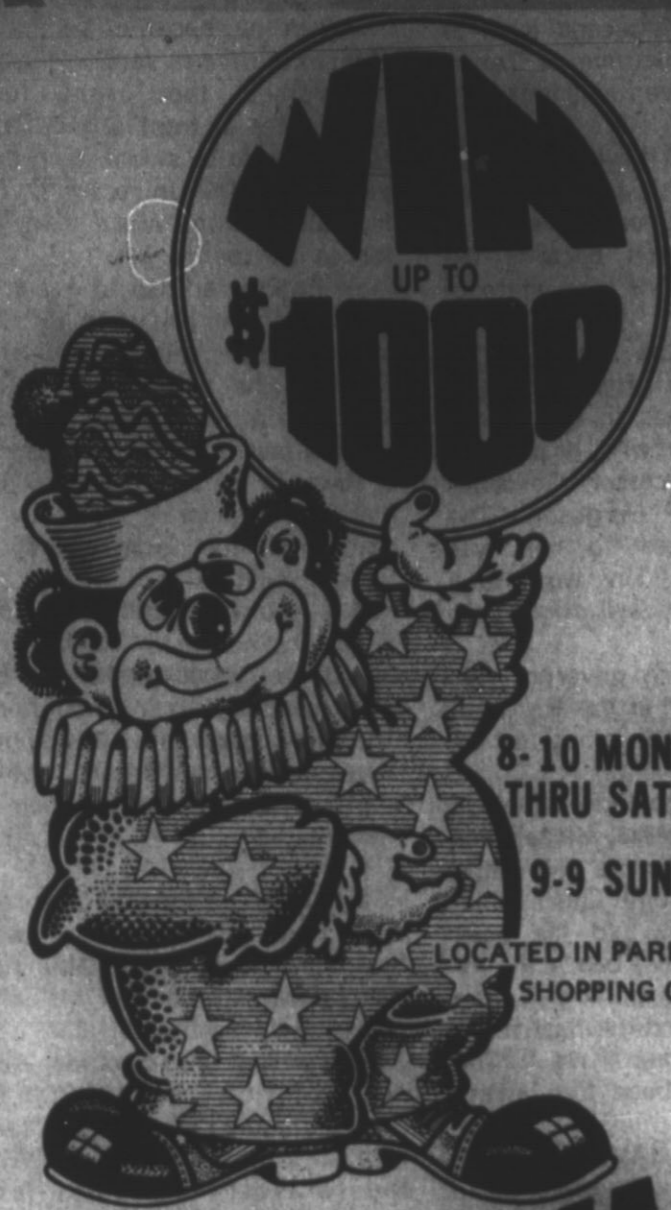
CLASSIC ROADRUNNERS

Break the barrier in this great hunk of boot/rugged rubber lug soles topped with brown heavy waxed leather/ask for "Stomper"

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
in Beautiful Sugarland Mall

play GAMERAMA at IDEAL...

it's fun...it's exciting...pick up your game card today!



8-10 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9-9 SUNDAY

LOCATED IN PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

PLAY THE ALL NEW 12 SERIES

GAMERAMA

This game being played in 34 Ideal, Kmart and Alco Food Stores located in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico

ODDS CHART

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is March 31, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	213,333 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,000 to 1	1,960 to 1	985 to 1
20.00	250	12,500 to 1	985 to 1	493 to 1
5.00	1,250	2,500 to 1	197 to 1	99 to 1
2.00	2,500	1,250 to 1	99 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	25,000	125 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	35,140	1 to 1	4 to 1	4 to 1

Fresh Ground Beef

IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

69¢

LB.

BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUTS

Chuck RoastLB. **79¢**

EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck.....3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE **99¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

Beef Stew.....LB. **\$1.09**



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS
PHONE-364-6861
Emergency After 6 P.M. 364-5875
Located in your Ideal Food Store

- CAMELOT BREADED
- Fish Sticks**.....PRE-COOKED 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
- HICKORY SMOKED, SHANK PORTION
- Smoked Hams**.....FULLY COOKED 1 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE J.B. **79¢**
- HICKORY SMOKED, RUMP PORTION FULLY COOKED
- Smoked Hams**.....LB. **89¢**
- BAR-S
- Pork Sausage**.....1-LB. ROLL **69¢**
- LOUISIANA GULF
- Jumbo Shrimp**.....21 to 25 PER POUND LB. **\$2.89**

- BAR-S
- Skinless Franks**.....12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- WILSON'S VARIETY PACK
- Lunch Meats**.....12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

- BLUE MORROW PORK OR
- Beef Fritters**.....BULK PACK LB. **89¢**
- QUARTER SLICED
- Pork Loins**.....ASSORTED CHOPS LB. **\$1.19**



PURE SHORTENING

Bake-Rite

LIMIT 1 WITH '5 OR MORE PURCHASE

3-LB. CAN **\$1.48**

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

LIMIT 4 WITH '5 OR MORE PURCHASE

10 1/2-OZ. CAN **10¢**

CAMELOT

Saltines

1-LB. BOX **46¢**

HEINZ STRAINED

BABY FOOD

8 97¢

4 1/2-OZ. JARS

PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ. CAN **68¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-o Gelatin

3-OZ. PKGS.

3 FOR **59¢**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty

STAYFREE

Mini Pads.....CTN. OF 30 **99¢**

CAMELOT

Cough Syrup.....6-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

- CAMELOT LAYER
- Cake Mix**.....19-OZ. PKG. **48¢**
- CAMELOT CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
- Golden Corn**.....3 16-OZ. CANS **93¢**
- CAMELOT
- Sweet Peas**.....3 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**
- CAMELOT
- Evaporated Milk**.....3 14-OZ. CANS **83¢**
- Thrift-T Dairy Foods
- QUARTERED
- Savory Margarine**.....1-LB. CTN. **42¢**
- KRAFT MIRACLE BOWL
- Soft Margarine**.....1-LB. TUB **72¢**
- CAMELOT MILD
- Longhorn Cheese**.....10-OZ. PKG. **74¢**
- CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
- American Slices**.....12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
- IDEAL
- Cottage Cheese**.....12-OZ. CTN. **44¢**
- PUFF'S
- Facial Tissue**.....CTN. OF 200 **46¢**
- SAVORY
- Luncheon Meats**.....12-OZ. CAN **58¢**
- KRAFT JAM OR
- Grape Jelly**.....18-OZ. JAR **58¢**
- KRAFT MINIATURE
- Marshmallows**.....10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **34¢**
- Thrift-T Frozen Foods
- CAMELOT FROZEN FLORIDA
- Orange Juice**.....16-OZ. CAN **52¢**
- MEADOWDALE
- Shoestring Potatoes**.....20-OZ. PKG. **44¢**
- CAMELOT
- Sliced Carrots**.....24-OZ. BAG **39¢**

CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKIN

Tangerines

4-LBS. **\$1.00**

TEXAS RUBY RED

Grapefruit.....LARGE SIZE 5 FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR

Grapes.....LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA

Avocados.....4 FOR **\$1**

Two Sides To Tax Cut

While the normal reaction of the average American, now beset by recession and inflation, is to welcome a tax cut, there are two sides to this question in today's peculiar circumstances, and there is strong evidence to suggest a substantial tax cut (and Congress tends to lean to this popular option because of voter sentiment) will have serious adverse effects on the economic health of the nation.

While a tax cut sounds to the average voter as if he is getting relief, any major tax cut might be an illusion. If Congress votes a major cut, which costs the Treasury twenty or more billions, or thousands, the Treasury will be forced into heavy borrowing to finance the federal government.

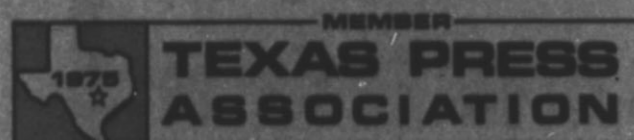
The prospect is already for a whopping deficit in the next fiscal year (and a smaller deficit for this one). If the government is forced to borrow in the vicinity of \$80 billion over the two years (this fiscal year and the next) that is certain to deprive many private corporations of loans.

There is only so much money to be loaned. When the government plunges into the market, paying whatever interest is necessary for money to operate the government (and pay bureaucratic salaries), the supply can dry up. Interest rates are forced up.

In short, any tax cut which pushes the Treasury into such a policy now is likely to cause more inflation, widespread bankruptcies among businesses unable to obtain loans to carry them through the crisis. That is now happening, to a degree, in Britain.

There are economists who believe the bigger deficit created by a tax cut can be financed smoothly enough to avoid another money squeeze as the Treasury moves into the loan market on a massive scale. But no one really knows what will happen, or how large the deficits this year and next will be—and how large the money supply will be (one factor is how much foreign and oil-country money will be available).

These considerations dictate that Congress move cautiously in responding to the current recession with popular tax cutting (revenue cutting) legislation. Any tax cut should be modest; further cuts can be legislated if conditions warrant.



The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Page 8B Sunday, January 19, 1975 Hereford, Texas.

The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

Chief Dog Mercer's newly organized Fire Department had their baptismal service last Monday afternoon when an alarm came in from the old Dr. W.A. Price home of 25 Mile Ave. just across the street from W.E. Hicks. The blaze originated from a stove explosion that started a fire in the ceiling, the meanest kind of fire in the world to get at, especially to control. The fire guys made a record, in spite of such interference from automobiles enroute, and piled on that fire like a hen on a June bug. . . . The third pair of twins for Deaf Smith County in the last 10 months made their appearance at the County Hospital last Saturday morning when two fine, husky little girls were born to County Judge and Mrs. Earl W. Wilson.

35 YEARS AGO

Financial condition of Deaf Smith County is the "best in the state," according to Charlie Cogdell, county auditor, who has just compiled this year's report. . . . Potato growers of this community Monday night united in demand for a central potato warehouse in Hereford through which to market their 1940 potato crop, expected to be triple the 1939 production of over 30,000 sacks. . . . If onions set your mouth to watering, then here's your chance to get a sackful free. Glenn Boardman has them at the Boardman farm. Drive out Friday or Saturday of this week and get your sack. Each sack will hold approximately 50 pounds.

20 YEARS AGO

An expanding program of instruction will be possible in Hereford's new \$850,000 high school plant, which will be dedicated in formal ceremonies starting at 7:30 Thursday night. . . . More than twice as many students were enrolled in the Hereford Public Schools at the beginning of the current term than were enrolled 10 years ago. There were 2,132 pupils counted in October of this year, as compared with 1,070 in the 1945-46 term. . . . A complete revision of plans Saturday morning shifted the scene of Hereford's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet from Hotel Jim Hill to the high school gymnasium where the meal will be served by a Fort Worth catering service.

10 YEARS AGO

Residents will begin paying 50 cents more per month for trash collection, effective with the March 1st billings, after a city commission decision Monday night to raise for the first time in the city charge. Trash fees will be upped from 75c to \$1.25 monthly. . . . Deaf Smith County had more new irrigation wells drilled in 1964 than any of the other 12 counties in the High Plains Water District, a report prepared by the district said. The county's total was listed as 290 new wells drilled out of a total of 414 permits issued.

5 YEARS AGO

The city commission, in a turn-about move Monday night approved a request by Bob Puch and the Knights of Columbus for a low-rent housing complex to be built in South Hereford—a request which was rejected at a meeting earlier. . . . A loan, in the amount of \$1,032,000 was granted the Rural Telephone Co-Operative, Inc., by the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Electric Association, according to an announcement from the office of Congressman Bob Price. . . . In their first meeting of the new decade, the county commissioners went through a light session Monday with the major topic concerning the appointment of Tom Carnahan to the post of director for the hospital board.

1 YEAR AGO

More than 700 tickets have been sold for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today in the Bull Barn. . . . Ideal Food Store, which operates 33 supermarkets in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will open its newest, most modern store this Thursday in Hereford. . . . To accommodate the new maximum posted speed limit law, Texas Highway Department maintenance employees this week have been correcting signs along the state's highways. Beginning Sunday morning, new and old signs that indicate "SPEED LIMIT 55" will have to be obeyed. . . . The Hereford Whites open District 4-AAAAA play Friday night when they travel to Lubbock to take on the highly rated Monterey Plainsmen.

Let's Stop Kidding Ourselves

Unless you are an historian, it is not likely you are aware of the fact that wage and price controls have been tried many times in the last 5000 years and have never worked. On the other hand, unless you are Rip Van Winkle and have been asleep, you should be fully aware that wage and price controls failed miserably within the last couple of years.

Despite the most recent failure, a new campaign has been launched by some politicians and a few economists to impose controls again.

ARCH BOOTH, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently pointed out why politicians, who know better, keep talking up wage and price controls. He said:

"They do it because they hope to create an illusion of 'doing something,' and they hope to distract people's attention from the real cause of inflation."

Higher prices, which hurt us all, are not the cause of inflation. They simply are the most visible symptom. Therefore, it does no good simply to clamp a lid on prices while allowing cost pressures to build up.

THIS IS WHAT happened when we experimented with controls for 32½ months. Cost pressures were relieved somewhat when controls were lifted from some industries in 1973. Then, when controls for almost all other industries expired April 30, 1974, prices exploded in other industries. Industrial prices continued to rise rapidly. The net result was that in 1974—a year of on-and-off controls—we had a substantial rise in prices.

The long-range solution to double-digit inflation is to strike at the basic cause of inflation, which most economists recognize to be a decade of deficit spending and excessive creation of new money by the Federal Government. World-wide food and energy shortages and other economic problems need attention as well. And we need to soften the impact of anti-inflation measures to assure that all share in the sacrifices without overburdening any single group.

Controls are nothing more than patent medicine. They don't hold down prices, as our recent experience showed. Nor do they solve our food or energy shortages.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. Five

thousand years of failure should teach us something.

TAXING PETER TO PAY PAUL

A government policy of taking one group of workers to help provide benefits for another group of individuals, in the language of the economists, is known as an income redistribution or income transfer policy.

In a society of more than 200 million people such policies reflect our concern for the well-being of all our citizens. The Social Security system, of course, is a prime example. Today, we have 95 million workers providing benefits for 30 million retirees.

CURRENTLY, THE skyrocketing costs of the income-transfer programs are driving U.S. budget makers up a wall, trying to hold the fiscal 1975 deficit to under \$10 billion.

Until recently the rising costs of government payments to individuals, which is really what we are talking about, were offset partially by reduced government spending in our categories. Defense spending, for example, has declined in real dollar outlays in recent years.

In these inflationary times, the tradeoff is no longer true. Transfer programs keep growing.

BY THE YEAR 2000, according to budget experts, with such programs growing at an annual rate of 9 per cent compounded, Federal, state and local governments will be collecting and redistributing two-thirds of our Gross National Product.

"The real big issue we face is what kind of society will we have if two-thirds of the economy comes through the government?" says Roy M. Ash, retiring director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a message to its members, has encouraged Congress to note the storm signals ahead.

Its legislative bulletin, Congressional Action, commented:

"The American people have demonstrated they support welfare and some income redistributed by government to help the needy. If we reject proposals to curb excessive acceleration of such programs, we are in deep trouble, indeed."

It is your tax money. Why not remind your Congressman of that fact?

***** Job Trends Speculated *****

Half of the nation's workers will be in white collar jobs by 1985, according to an article in the Winter 1974 issue of the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

The article, by labor economists Neal Rosenthal and Hall Dillon of the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, forecasts employment growth and trends through the mid-1980's.

Included in the article is a prediction that total U.S. employment will reach 101.5 million in 1985—some 24 per cent over its 1973 level of 81.7 million.

About half of all jobs in 1985—or 50.7 million—will be held by white-collar workers,

representing a 57-per cent increase over the 32.1 million white-collar jobs existing in 1973, the article says.

Blue-collar jobs will rise only 15 per cent—from 28.6 million in 1973 to 32.8 million in 1985—and blue-collar workers will comprise less than one-third of the total work force by then.

The remaining work force in 1985 will include an estimated 13.4 million service workers, up from 11 million in 1973, and 1.6 million farmworkers, down from 3.1 million in 1973, the article states.

Rosenthal and Dillon explain that these forecasts for future demand for workers are based on certain assumptions about

the economy and national policy.

Among the assumptions are: —that high levels of employment and utilization of available manpower will be maintained through the mid-1980's;

—that no major event such as a widespread energy shortage will alter substantially the rate of economic growth;

—that economic, social and educational trends will continue to change according to patterns of the recent past;

—that scientific-technological advancement will continue at about the same rate as in recent years; and

—that the U.S. will not be at war, but that there will be no

substantial reduction in the present defense budget.

Based on these assumptions, the authors predict a total labor force for 1985 of 107.7 million, an all-volunteer Armed Forces of 2 million, and a resulting civilian labor force of 105.7 million.

Pointing to a dip in the birth rate since the peak period of the late 1950's and early 1960's, Rosenthal and Dillon predict fewer people will be entering the labor force beginning in the late 1970's.

The result, they say, will be a slowdown in the rate of employment growth. While employment will probably increase by 2 per cent annually over the next five years, annual growth is expected to drop to 1.2

per cent during the 1980-85 period.

Also included in the article, titled "Occupational Outlook for the Mid-1980's," are detailed employment projections for specific occupational groups. Among them are professional and technical workers, managers and administrators, clerical workers, salesworkers, craft and kindred workers, operatives, nonfarm laborers, service workers and farmworkers.

The Occupational Outlook Quarterly is published four times a year by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is a supplement to the bi-annual Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

THE GOOD BOOKS — When Governor Dolph Briscoe is sworn in January 21 for his second term as the 40th chief executive of Texas, two Bibles will have important roles in the ceremony.

One is very old. It is known as the Supreme Court Bible and it has been used at every inauguration since J. Pinckney Henderson became the first governor of the new state of Texas on February 19, 1846.

The second Bible was a gift of Governor Pat Neff. His final act as chief executive was to donate the book to the state with a passage marked to his successor, Governor Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson. The verse he inscribed to her was Psalms 119: 105 "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Since then, each governor has marked a passage in the Pat Neff Bible and passed it along to his successor.

Governor Briscoe, like each of his predecessors since 1846, will take his oath of office with his left hand resting on the Supreme Court Bible. Nobody knows how old the book really is. The fly leaf bears the inscription, "Bible of the Texas Supreme Court" and the first three numbers of the year "184." The final number has been torn away.

THEY COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT—When Governor John Ireland was inaugurated on January 16, 1883, he didn't spend much time shaking hands with well-wishers. He and Mrs. Ireland danced 22 numbers together.

INDIVIDUALIST — W. Lee O'Daniel was the only governor who

didn't take his oath of office at the State Capitol.

When he became Texas' 33rd chief executive on January 17, 1939, he vetoed the usual formal ceremonies in front of the Capitol. He elected to be sworn in on the 50-yard line of The University of Texas football stadium. More than 50,000 turned out for the event.

He broke tradition at his second inauguration in 1941 when he refused to send out printed invitations. Through the newspapers and his own radio show that featured country music, he invited everybody in Texas to the ceremony and urged them to stay for a barbecue luncheon on the grounds of the Executive Mansion.

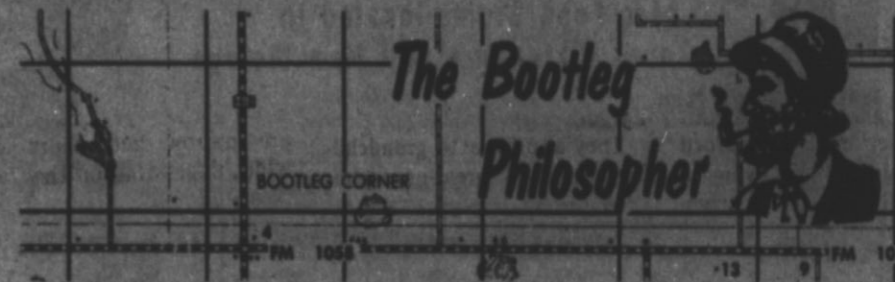
No accurate count was made of those who accepted. However, the crowd ate 19,000 pounds of beef, mutton and buffalo and mountains of beans and potato salad. It was many weeks before gardeners got the mansion grounds restored to normalcy.

HIPPIE — Peter Hansbrough Bell, Texas' third governor, would have been more fashionable today than he was when he took his oath of office on December 21, 1849.

Bell wore his hair shoulder length and kept it carefully waved.

His hippie-like hairdo rarely evoked comment, however. Even the bravest would-be jester respected the Bowie knife and two pistols that Bell, a former Texas Ranger, always carried in his belt.

INFORMAL DRESS — George T. Wood, Texas' second governor, detested socks. He appeared sockless when he was sworn in on December 21, 1847.



Editors note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner offers some financial suggestions this week on a world problem.

Dear editor:

According to the deep-thinking newspaper columnists I've been reading lately one of the major problems facing the world today is what to do about all that money the Arab nations are piling up from that \$12-a-barrel oil. Oil that costs them about two-bits a barrel.

They call them petro-dollars and declare that a way must be found to re-cycle them, get them back into circulation, or else the Arabs will wind up with all the cash and the rest of us will go broke. The trouble with those columnists is that while they're good at stating the problem, they fall down when it comes to solving it. They wring their hands and move on to something else. They act like Congressmen.

NOW I'VE been thinking about this Arab money problem and have come up with some suggestions but I don't know how far I'll get because I don't know how much circulation The Brand has among the Arab nations.

Anyway, to keep all that money from stacking up and to get it back into circulation, here are a few ways the Arabs could invest it:

- (1) Go into the ranching business.
- (2) Start a new football league.
- (3) Bring out a new car getting 4 miles to the gallon.
- (4) Buy gold at \$200 an ounce.
- (5) Explore outer space.
- (6) Finance South Viet Nam the next 10 years.
- (7) Buy out the Post Office department.
- (8) Send their kids to college.
- (9) Manufacture 50 million WIN buttons.
- (10) Feed my cows this winter.

YOU GET THEM to do just half of the above 10 and I guarantee most of their money will evaporate. Get them to do all of them and they'll be trying to borrow money from us.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Gold Fizzle

It is good Americans didn't rush to buy gold, which became available to private individuals for the first time in decades on the 1st. If they had, and if the price had been pushed even higher than it was at the start of the month (about \$200 an ounce), many would probably have suffered heavy losses in the near future.

The price has fallen sharply in recent days, removing some of the glamor and romance from gold ownership. Gold may well be a good hedge against inflation and other dangers, if bought at the right price. Nothing is a good buy bought at the wrong price.

There still may develop a healthy U.S. market for gold. And the price may yet rise to new highs. But gold pays no interest, costs money to keep and offers many opportunities for flim-flam operators and operations.

DAR Officers Elected Thursday

The nominating committee of the Ciholema Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution presented a slate of officers for the year of 1975-77 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stan Knox.

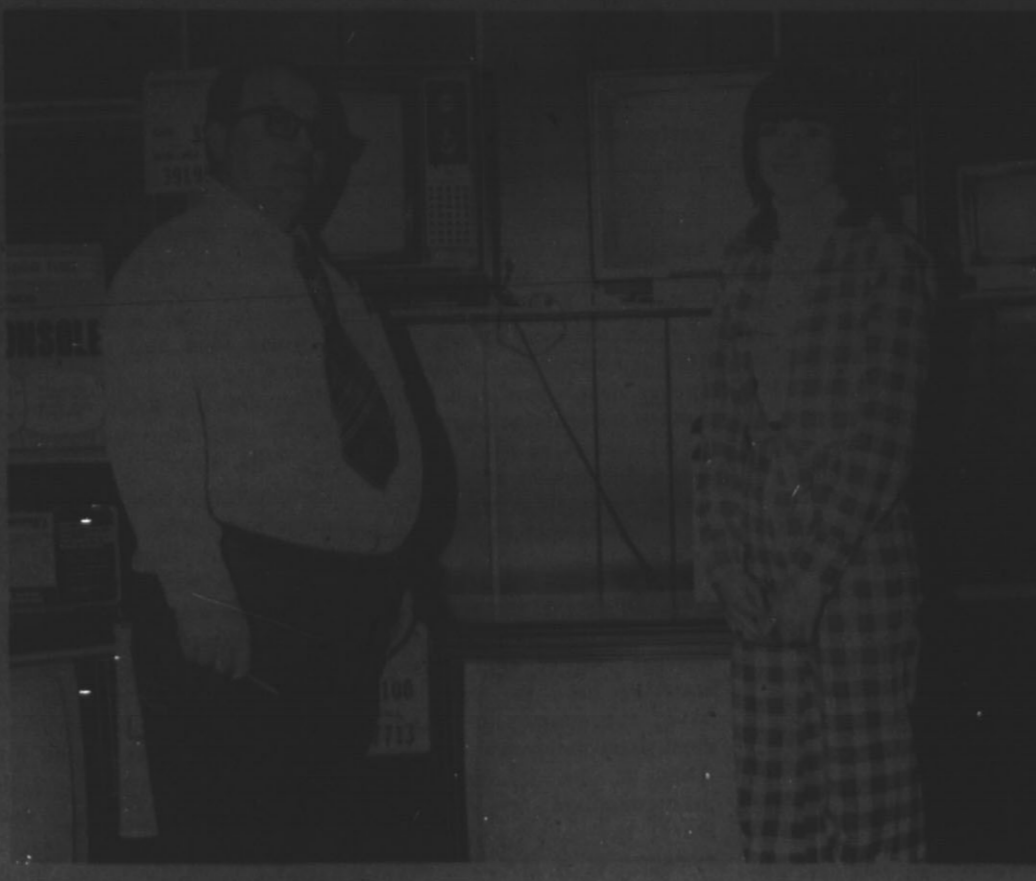
Officers elected were regent, Mrs. L.W. Norvell, returned for a second term; vice-regent, Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr.; chaplain, Mrs. T.J. Carter; secretary, Mrs. Jeff Smart; correspondent, Mrs. C.F. Newsom; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Holt; registrar, Mrs. Leroy Williamson; historian, Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter; librarian, Mrs. G.T. Downing; curator, Sue James.

Also during the business

meeting plans were discussed for the DAR state conference scheduled March 17-21 in Amarillo. From the Hereford chapter Mrs. E.S. Brainard is general chairman and Mrs. L.W. Norvell is co-chairman for the event with Mrs. C.F. Newsom elected as voting delegate.

Mrs. Jack Gilliland reported that letters of thanks were received for the boxes sent to four schools supported by DAR. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J.J. Durham and Mrs. Carter.

Members present besides the above named included Misses Jess Robinson, Alfred Smith and Earl Holt, and Miss Mildred Elliott.



Fixit Hints CPG Install On Program New Officers

Discussion of a recent television series presented by the Texas Extension Service, with information on household repairs which homemakers can make themselves, was the program for North Hereford Extension Club Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Tony Hoffman's home.

As members continued to useful skills they learned from the series they added suggestions of their own which they have found practical. A game to identify common advertising slogans completed the program.

Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Carl Lake, and Roberta Campbell, Misses Noel Lemons, Cliff Johnson and Paul Hall.

Officers for a new year in the Campbell-Gate Lodge Association were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Harriet Langley, at the January meeting in the Campbell Lodge. Mrs. Jim Downs is the new president.

Mrs. Pat Parker is vice president and Mrs. A.T. Griffin secretary for 1975.

The leaders discussed plans for their group's participation in the annual Father-Daughter Banquet which is scheduled for Feb. 7 in the County Ball Room. Girls in the group are working on the program, table decorations and favors.

Wed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Brashear are at home in the Lynette Apartments after a trip to Santa Fe which followed their marriage in First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Lorie Jene Teters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Teters. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ercei Brashear. A reception followed the ceremony, with refreshments served by Mrs. Bennie Womble, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Debbie Walter-schied.

AIM Chapter Names New Committee

The scrapbook committee was appointed by members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Society Thursday evening in Community Room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Gerald Sledge will head the publicity and scrapbook committee with Mrs. Darwin Huen and Dixie Ford assisting. Also during the business meeting, the chapter voted to join the Friends of Deaf Smith County Library.

Mr. Phil Scumbato presented a program on dances in which she outlined the various dances performed from the beginning of time to the

present.

Mrs. Chuck Laing, chapter advisor, was recognized as a guest by members present. They included Betty Barrett, Phyllis Gerdsen, Carla George, Linda Wilbitt and Dixie Ford.

Also Meses. Bill Drake, Kenneth Glenn, Chick Holbert, Coy Mason, Floyd Neill, David McDonald, Sledge, Ken Waiser and Huen.



One of the new skirts buttons down the front and has patch pockets. Buttons are decorative and are also used on the pockets.

Skirts are made with a variety of pleats or are fashioned on the A-line. Vests and sweaters top these skirts.

Belts are popular—some are narrow but others are wide, depending on the garment.

DE Student Of The Week

Sandra Stallings, senior student at Hereford High School, was selected as Distributive Education student of the week. Miss Stallings, daughter of Jim Stallings of 112 Ave. H, and Noreen Stallings of 824 Brevard, is employed at Montgomery Wards under the supervision of the store manager, Sam Nelson.

Bay View Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected to serve 1975-76 terms by members of Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herman Ford.

Mrs. D.N. Garner will serve as president. Mrs. Keith Simmer vice-president. Mrs. Robert Jossander secretary. Mrs. Homer Garrison correspondent. Mrs. Ford treasurer.

Also, Mrs. Colby Conkright was named chairman of a program committee composed of Meses. Si Darling, W.K. Golden and R.W. Eades.

Paul Abalos was featured speaker at the meeting in which he presented a program about the blending of cultures.

Mrs. W.J. Gilliland's sister, Mary Morrow, was welcomed as a guest by members present.

They included Meses. Bill Griffin, Simmer, Ansel McDowell, W.S. Kerr, H.L. Benefield, W.J. Gilliland, John Gilliland, Colby Conkright, Bruce Barney, Ford.

Also Meses. D.N. Garner, Howard Gault, Golden, Austin Rose, Jimmie Gilentine and Eades.



Some people believe that if one wishes to bargain with the Devil, he must play the guitar at midnight.

60-Year Marriage Observed By Byrds

Their 60th wedding anniversary will be observed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd of 310 Ave. H, who plan no special celebration of the occasion. They have been Hereford residents since 1946, living in the home they had built when they came here from Littlefield.

Lou Crecy Cavanar and Frank Byrd were married Jan. 25, 1915, at Clarksville. They lived in that North Texas area where Byrd farmed until 1942, when they went to Littlefield. Both celebrated birthdays in the fall; Mrs. Byrd turned 79 in October and Byrd became 80 in November.

He had retired as a custodian for Hereford Public Schools in 1961, then was employed as a guard for the schools until his second retirement in January, 1974.

Of their eight children the six living are Ozele Phifer and Cora Lefell of Hereford, Mary

Phillips of Albany, Ore., Margaret Grundeman of Englewood, Calif., E.F. Byrd of Dalhart and J.O. Byrd of Borger.

They also have 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Jacob K. Javits, Senator (R-NY), on unemployment aid bill:

"I think it is a major contribution to dealing with a serious crisis in this country."

HOW MUCH DOES OUR FREE SERVICE MEAN TO YOU?

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY GUARANTEES TO BALANCE AND ROTATE ALL NEW AUTOMOBILE AND PICKUP TIRES FREE, AS OFTEN AS NEEDED.

USUALLY, ABOUT \$48.00

(BASED ON AVERAGES OF "FAIR MARKET PRICES" OF BALANCING AND ROTATION SERVICES PROVIDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO OUR CUSTOMERS DURING THE LIFE OF A SET OF TIRES.)



NOW MICHELIN X STEEL RADIALS IN ALL SIZES

40,000 MILE WARRANTY.

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY

600 WEST FIRST

364-1010

The HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS

Would like to remind you it's.....
STOCK SHOW TIME AGAIN!

We invite you to come on out to the Bull Barn and see what's going on starting this Thursday.

We especially need you on Saturday for the sale.

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AG Research Promises Future

Increased investments in agricultural research can help lower consumer costs, aid in the U.S. balance of payments, reduce the risk of crop shortages in years of adverse weather, and help reduce world tensions resulting from wide fluctuations in available food supplies, one of the nation's leading agricultural scientists said recently.

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, administrator for the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, also emphasized that scientists have the technology resources so vital in a world concerned about food shortages.

Lovvorn was keynote for the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

In regard to the food situation, Lovvorn said that during the next decade a fifth billion will be added to the world population, and that by the end of the century the prediction is for 6.5 to 7.5 billion. "By the end of the next century, the population is projected by some experts to climb to 37 billion. This places tremendous demands on future food production," Lovvorn said.

"Presently, in less developed countries, each person is using about 400 pounds of grain annually. In North America, each person is now consuming one ton of grain annually—with

200 pounds used directly and 1,800 pounds being harvested through livestock as meat.

"Recent nutritional research has shown that 80 per cent of brain growth takes place between conception and two years of age. Thus, pre-natal and infant nutrition are extremely important as scientists consider food needs," he said.

Lovvorn pointed out that farmers now spend \$3 billion annually on pesticides "but without them production would be 25 per cent less since some 15,000 pests cause annual losses in the potential production of crops, livestock, and forests of this country. We must be realistic about public concerns here.

"Air pollution causes an additional \$100,000,000 annually in crop losses," Lovvorn added.

The agricultural scientist said that in regard to technology breakthroughs and assessments, it "is not easy to think and plan comprehensively to include all segments and considerations of the technical impact. Scientists must take into account what may happen and then consider total consequences. However, it is society that decides whether to adopt and implement scientific discoveries. Researchers only uncover the facts of science and nature and do not control their use or

applications."

In adjusting to present needs, scientists have responded to the call to aid total production. Lovvorn said. "Extra land has been placed in production by producers and resources are being used to the hilt. For the future technology is the limiting factor for additional increases. But production efficiency to improve methods and reduce losses is a goal of all," he added.

Lovvorn, who administers federally designated funds for research in various state experiment stations and insures coordination among the states, said that funds are directed to the states for research determined by local needs. "This is as it should be, for the states are better able to focus on decentralized needs," he pointed out. The Hatch Act, established by Congress, provided for an Experiment Station in each state to assure

agriculture a position in research comparable to that in industry to maintain an equitable balance between agriculture and other segments of society.

Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency, emphasized that agricultural scientists must continue to concentrate on high quality and high standards as he spoke on "Coordination and Efficiency: Research Management."

Each scientist is responsible for and most capable of managing his assigned resources, Miller said. "Researchers have the scientific base, the momentum, and enthusiasm for work that puts them at the forefront in problem-solving, yet enables them to cope with the management of change. They are closely attuned to changing opportunities and needs of

agriculture."

Miller pointed out that 1974 probably shattered any pretenses that many may have had in regard to predicting the future, and that uncertainty is a major contemporary issue, along with the world food and energy problems.

Thus, management and efficiency take on imperative roles, Miller said.

The Experiment Station mini-conference replaced the traditional three-day annual TAES Conference and was attended by Main Station scientists. Major program segments were videotaped and will be taken later to off-campus scientists based at TAMU Agricultural Research and Extension Centers around the state, Miller announced.

"We are trying this innovative method of communication as a means of conserving research dollars and scientific time," Miller said.

Seed Plagued By Weather

A series of crippling factors during the 1974 cotton season have combined with a severely short crop yield to cast shadows over hopeful prospects for next year, according to an area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Marvin Sartin, area specialist in Lubbock, said that corn producers probably incurred the worst problems. Much of the corn fell that was not harvested before the wet conditions set in. Reports indicated this fallen corn was effectively picked up with combine attachments, and yield losses were held to a minimum.

"MOST AREA SEED producers did not harvest before the rains, and production of hybrid grain sorghum seed may suffer proportionally more than grain production," Sartin predicts. "Problems of seed swelling with the moisture, shrinking as they dry, and subsequently shattering were reported from certain areas. Reduced total production and probable lower quality in those seed produced will provide substance for price increases for grain sorghum seed. Also, some particular hybrids may be in fairly short supply."

He adds that although little corn seed is produced in this area, the adverse season in the corn belt will likely have about the same effect on the availability of corn seed.

Producers can expect price increases and possibly less choice than usual.

ACCORDING TO Sartin, cottonseed products and cotton planting seed definitely will be affected by the problems that befell the 1974 season.

"Farmers are becoming increasingly aware of the adverse effects of cool, wet weather this past fall," says Sartin. "Yield and quality of all crops deteriorated as a result. Cotton producers know these conditions dictate relative immaturity of the fiber, and probably expected lower than normal micronaire readings."

"Because the plants were not killed by a freeze until after the normal frost date, some of the late-set bolls matured enough to go into the stripper basket. The fiber in these late bolls was made during unseasonably cool and cloudy conditions, and were very low in micronaire. Mixing this immature cotton with the better quality that matured earlier in the year resulted in low micronaire classifications," Sartin explained.

AN ADDITIONAL problem for the cotton industry resulting from this situation is poor seed quality, he adds. Immature bolls caught in the stripper contained small, light seed which will not be fit for planting and not worth much for processing. The more mature bolls, especially those that have been open during much of the rain, may have seed that have deteriorated in ability to germinate.

"Combining these factors with the very small-cotton crop on the Plains this year means a definite reduction in cottonseed

products and in cotton planting seed for 1975," the economist reports. "Additionally, the seed that is bagged could well be lower than normal quality. Reduced supply and high prices for cottonseed products indicate rising planting seed prices for next year."

Sartin says that grain suffered less than cotton during the prolonged wet weather.

"Some milo shattered, and some sprouting in the head was reported. However, overall the grain crop withstood the situation."

"POTENTIAL REPERCUSSIONS of these problems for 1975 suggest that seed prices, along with most farm inputs, will be going up. Even more serious may be the shortage of particular varieties and the quality of the seed produced this year," the economist warns.

"A possible alternative for farmers is to obtain 1973 seed where possible. This seed is generally high quality, and insuring your supply of the preferred varieties or hybrids could be a very positive step for next year. Farmers who normally catch their own cottonseed and who did not carry over seed from last year might investigate purchasing seed of determinable quality as their own production may not be very good this year."

"Above all else," Sartin concludes, "remember that strong vigorous seed are important in establishing a good early stand. The yield potential of your crop is determined by the seed that are planted. Do not sacrifice on seed. Plant the best that you can get."

'74 Ag Receipts Down

The record books will show 1974 as a "not so good" agricultural year in Texas but there were some bright spots, according to current estimates of agricultural cash receipts by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Our estimates show that cash receipts from agriculture will be down about \$900 million to \$5.6 billion in 1974 compared to the record \$6.5 billion in 1973," points out Charles Baker, Extension Service economist.

"The big drop, to nobody's surprise, is in total cash receipts from livestock. Here our estimated cash receipts total about \$2.5 billion, down more than \$1.1 billion from 1973. The drop in cash receipts from beef accounts for almost all of this decrease."

Cash receipts from poultry and poultry products are estimated down more than \$100 million.

Baker's figures show more than \$3 billion in total cash receipts from all crops, an increase of more than \$200 million over 1973 totals. Feed grains — corn and sorghum — account for most of this increase. Higher receipts are also estimated for rice, soybeans, peanuts, pecans, flax, sugarcane, sugar beets and hay while cotton took the sharpest plunge as far as crop receipts are concerned. Cash receipts from wheat are also down.

Agriculturally related income is estimated up more than \$175 million over 1973. This includes cash receipts from timber, fish farming, hunting and fishing, horses and other types of farm-based recreational activities, points out Baker.

"As everybody knows by now, the plunge in cattle prices is the main reason for the big drop in cash receipts from livestock," explains Baker. "On the crop side, cotton was hammered by both low prices and terrible weather conditions."

What does 1975 hold in store for Texas agriculture?

"Much depends on the overall economy of this country and the market situation for agricultural commodities," says Baker. "Crop production should be up except for cotton. Livestock production should also continue at high levels although pork and poultry production may be down some."

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

FARM NEWS

Fort Worth Stock Show Planned

Livestock entries for the 79th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 are ahead of the 1974 show by a small margin, reports W.R. Watt Jr., show general manager.

"Scattered increases have been tallied in breeding cattle, Angus sale bulls, commercial Hereford sale females, breeding swine, junior steers and heifers and barrows," Watt said. "Slight decreases were noted in breeding sheep and dairy cattle."

A final tally for the horse show has not been made, but Douglas Mitchell, horse show manager, said indications are that breed shows in the ten divisions will be as good as last year.

Watt reminded exhibitors of poultry, rabbits and pigeons that Jan. 15 is the deadline for entries. Last year almost 2,800 were entered in these divisions, he said.

"We recorded a gain of almost 10 per cent in junior steer and heifer classes," Watt noted. "Having so many young people exhibiting their animals is an encouragement to what the future holds. We are glad to provide a competitive showcase for these farmers and ranchers of tomorrow."

The strongest jump in the livestock entry list was among commercial Hereford females, up 16 per cent to 844 head. "These cattle are from the outstanding herds of the Southwest," Watt said. "They will be judged in pens of 20 prior to a pen sale at 1 p.m. Jan. 26."

Other increases were noted in entries of Shorthorns, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Brangus, Charolais and Angus. Dairy Cattle and Sheep entries were slightly lower than a year ago.

Entries for the 1974 Stock Show and Horse Show totaled 12,146 head, six per cent below the record of 12,951 set at the 1973 show.

New beef cattle breeds to be on exhibit at this year's Stock Show include Red Brangus, Beefmaster, Blonde D'Aquitaine, Beefalo, British White Park, Pingaier and Maine-Anjou. Returning will be Hereford, Polled Hereford, Angus, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Brangus, Shorthorn, Charolais, Limousin, Simmental and Gelbvieh.

Dairy breeds include Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Brown Swiss. Breeds in the Horse Show include Appaloosa, Quarter Horse, Paint, Galiceno, Arabian, Morgan, Pony of the Americas, Walking Horse, American Saddlebred, American Standardbred and Road Horses, along with palomino.

Watt said the 8 p.m. performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo on Saturday, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, and on Sunday Feb. 2 have been sold out. "This is the earliest on record that as many performances are gone," he said. "However, a good selection of seats remain for the other 17 rodeos."

Seats are available for opening night rodeo on Jan. 24 in Will Rogers Coliseum. Other rodeos available are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jan. 25; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 26 through Jan. 31; and 2 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2. Rodeo tickets are \$3 for the 10 a.m. Jan. 25 and all 2 p.m. weekdays shows, and \$4 for all other performances. The Rodeo box office is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, including Sunday. Mail orders are being taken by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Houston Stock Show Features Music

Genuine western music and genuine western food will get plenty of attention at this year's Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The show dates are Feb. 19-March 2 with first rodeo performances on Feb. 21.

The attention on music and food comes on Feb. 22 when the best old-time fiddlers from 29 counties taking part in the show's Go-Texan program will sit and swing in a special area set aside in the Astrodome parking lot on Kirby Drive.

This will be the second year for both the fiddlers' contest and the barbecue contest but this is the first time that they have been combined.

The fiddlers' contest will consist of two divisions, one group consisting of those 49 and under and other for fiddlers' of 50 years of age or more. The 58 county winners will be competing for the championship of the show.

The barbecue contest drew wide participation last year and

Bill Bailey, chairman of the event, said that even more amateur barbecue cooks are expected to take part this year. Special rules for the barbecue contest have been set up and details can be obtained from the Livestock Show at Post Office Box 20070, Houston, 77025.

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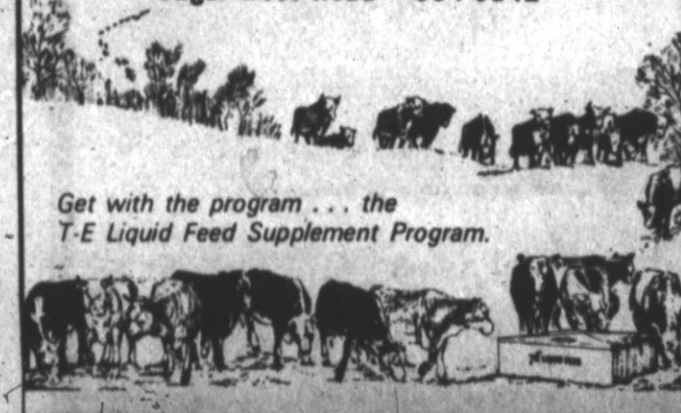
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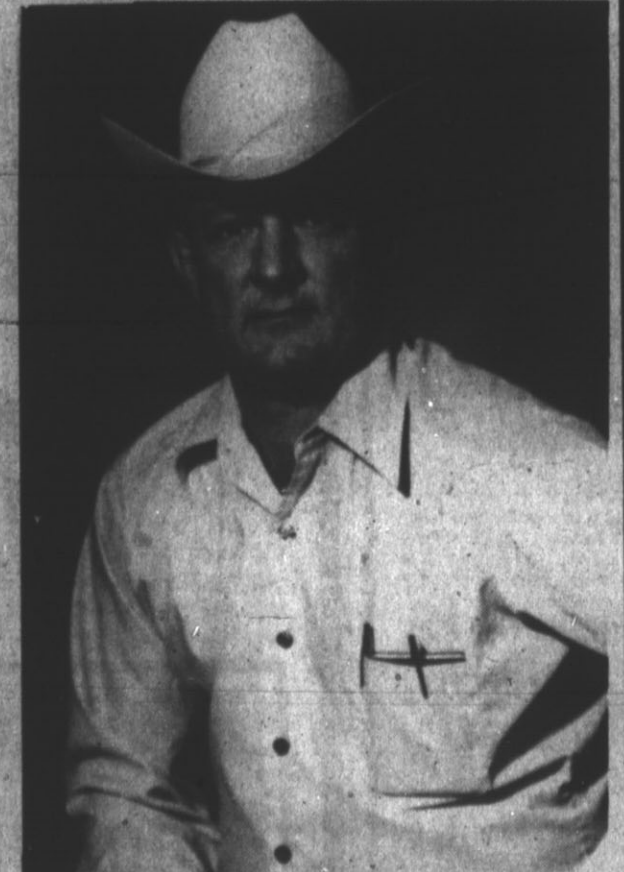
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Feed Grain Prices Traced, Forecast

BY ROLAND D. SMITH
Extension Grain
Marketing Specialist

Sorghum prices have fled the pressure of harvest during November and December as Texas producers were finally able to harvest much of their grain.

Yields, test weight and color were understandably poor due to prolonged wet weather after maturity. Quality discounts were prevalent and harvest backlogs added to downward price pressure. Corn has been under similar pressure, therefore prices of the two feed grains fell substantially.

The November crop report was bullish for sorghum and about as expected for corn. The sorghum estimate was dropped from 632 to 609 million bushels. Indications are that the final crop report in January might show sorghum down to 600 million bushels.

Corn may be down slightly also from the 4.6 billion bushel November estimate. (No new estimates were made in December.) The sorghum estimate is one-third less than last year's record, and Texas production was reduced likewise to 289 million bushels from 417 million in '73.

Although supply-demand projections by USDA show lower carryover of feed grains

in 1975, some price weakness has occurred. Traders are blaming this on the general economy, a lull in export business, and depressed livestock industries. The fact that USDA is closely monitoring export sales also has a negative effect on the market.

Another major factor adding to uncertainty was a statement by Secretary Butz that the European Common Market was substantially overbought for 1974-75 corn from the U.S. In fact, the amount quoted was around 275 million bushels too much! If this were true, then export commitments would be reduced below current USDA projections.

It is true that a large percentage of the EC wheat crop will be diverted to animal feed, but their corn crop was not as good as originally thought. Poor weather caused substantial losses, such that EC corn export bookings might not be reduced by the entire 275 million bushels. As of Dec. 8, export corn commitments of all types totaled 1,185 million bushels, while the USDA estimate stood at 875-925 million bushels.

Sorghum export bookings as of Dec. 8 were at 195 million bushels, compared to the 140-160 USDA estimate. It is not ex-

pected that overbuying occurred in corn carried over to the milo market in great volume. Therefore, USDA's estimates were likely too low. Actual exports for the first three months of the year are about 25 per cent less for corn and 30 per cent less for milo than last year. Ship arrivals have been slow but should pick up soon.

Export competition from Argentina may show up next spring in the corn and milo markets, especially corn. Argentine milo production will be slightly below 1974, but corn production should be 10 per cent higher. Projected relative changes in exports follow this production pattern.

The market appears to be strong enough to handle additional supplies until next summer without a major price break. World coarse grain output is currently estimated at 559 million metric tons, over 7 per cent below last year. Since most of the decline was in the U.S. world exports should drop 18 per cent of 63.1 million metric tons.

The domestic livestock industry is still a big question in estimating total usage and price this year, but the December cattle-on-feed report indicated

usage could be cut substantially. Dec. 1 cattle-on-feed were 30 per cent below 1973 levels. Cattle-on-feed in Texas were down 37 per cent.

Major feed grain market strength was confined to scattered interest of exporters. Feed manufacturers were inactive in the market reflecting formula business. Grain is still relatively higher priced than other ingredients, but with winter here, formula business should pick up. Demand will be lower than last winter because some ranchers will not feed lower valued cattle as well as they fed high value cattle last year.

Milo has encountered additional competition from corn as the price spread has narrowed in recent weeks. In June, sorghum prices were 76 per cent of corn prices, but averaged 95 per cent in October. Total domestic feeding of feed grains will be 20 per cent below 1973-74. In addition to the reductions for cattle, feeding of hogs will be off about 10 per cent and broilers will be down 10 per cent or more.

There is concern on the part of grain producers that domestic usage will be low enough to cause price weakness next spring. Usage cut of about

30 per cent from last year would leave us the same carryover figure in 1975. Tight farm holding remained in a primary support to the market. But lower quality grain might have to move into market channels soon after harvest.

Some expanded sowing could occur in January as many farmers expect lower prices in spring and summer. If the 1975 crop gets off to a good start. Based on unofficial estimates of feed grain intentions in 1975, we could see a corn crop of 6.5 billion bushels and a sorghum crop of about 650 million bushels. This would be about a third more than is available for domestic use and export this year.

The feed-grain supply-demand situation is unusually

tight, and prices should remain strong to distribute minimal quantities. Some price recovery from lows in late fall may occur in late winter as fundamental factors do not support a major price break.

However, potential for further price increases will be dampened by the threat of export limitations and by the depressed livestock situation. Care should be taken in marketing in January due to depressing effects of tax selling and the January grain acreage intention report due about Jan. 20.

The Grain Stock Report is also due about that time and will be important to the market price as it will give an indication of cut-back in feeding from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1.

Stocker Cattle Weight Improved

The use of implants in cattle to stimulate faster weight gain has been found to be a profitable practice. Latest research points to favorable results from implanting cattle on wheat pasture, says Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialist, Dr. Cal Parrott.

Pointing to several studies aimed at comparing implanted cattle with non-implanted cattle both in the growing and finishing stages, Parrott says that implants proved their worth in both phases of production.

The Amarillo-based Extension area beef specialist explains that recent research by Dr. Wally Koers, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland, demonstrated the effect of implants with stocker cattle grazing wheat pasture.

"Cattle implanted with either Diethylstilbestrol (DES), Ralgru or Synovex-S were compared to cattle which did not receive any implant. All implants resulted in increased daily gains compared to the control cattle. Those cattle implanted with Ralgru had the highest daily gain in this trial," he says.

pasture cattle, notes Parrott.

Implants have not been used extensively with wheat pasture cattle the past several years. It was common belief that cattle implanted on pasture will not benefit from reimplanting once they are moved to the feedlot, the specialist explains.

In a report before the 1974 meeting of the Texas Beef Conference, Koers refuted this theory, Parrott says. Cattle which received Synovex-S or Ralgru gained 0.2 lb. per day faster than the control cattle during both the growing (pasture) and finishing (feedlot) phases. These data indicate that cattle will respond to implanting during the feedlot phase, even though they also had been implanted during the growing phase.

Parrott adds that Dr. Don Beerwinkle of West Texas State University confirmed Koer's findings.

Beerwinkle found that the improvement in daily gain due to implanting was equal between two groups of cattle during the finishing phase even though one group was implanted during the growing phase and the other group was not.

IN GENERAL AN 8 to 12 per cent increase in daily gain results from the use of either Ralgru, DES or Synovex with

ANOTHER PRODUCTION method which will result in increased weight gains on wheat pasture is supplemental

feeding of grain, Parrott says. Research in Nebraska has shown that two pounds of grain fed daily to stocker cattle grazing cool season grasses will increase daily gain by 0.2 pound per head.

"Dr. John Shipley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, reported that with stocker cattle grazing wheat pasture, two pounds of milo fed daily increased weight gains by 0.3 pound per day," Parrott adds. "Dr. Wally Koers has found under practical conditions that two pounds of milo fed daily resulted in 0.2 pound increase in daily gain with steers grazing wheat, milo stubble and beet tops."

The specialist figures that milo and corn are currently priced above \$5.50 per 100 lb., and the value of a pound of gain on stocker cattle may be worth \$30.00 per 100 lb.

"At this time," he says, "feeding two pounds of grain to obtain 0.2 pound of gain is not a paying proposition."

"Supplemental feeding of grain to stocker cattle on wheat pasture provides a more balanced diet for the cattle," he believes. "It also appears that supplemental feeding reduces the death loss on wheat which may be in part due to bloat, mineral imbalance or other unknown factors."

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 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

FIRE WOOD PINON-OAK
 Seasoned
 Bud Sparks — 364-1264
 Dean Herring — 364-2203
 B-1-13-tf

For Sale: Like new 1972 P & H portable 200 amp arc welder on excellent two wheel trailer which includes cutting torch. Call 364-2947.
 B-1-22-45-tf

!! CARPET !!
 We have moved to 310 North 25 Mile Avenue
C&W CARPET
 364-3448
 B-1-14-tf

"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE
 Riding Equipment
 New & Used Saddles
HIGGINS & SOUTH TEXAS ST.
 PHONE 364-3583
 B-1-5-tf

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
 B-1-37-tf

!!WE HAVE MOVED!! TO KNOWLES AUCTION BARN ON MISSION ROAD
 We have a full line of new and used furniture and appliances at bargain prices.
 Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
 Phone 364-1873
 B-1-31-tf

For Sale: Baling wire, \$33.50 per roll. 16 ft. well casing, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50. Farwell Pipe & Iron. Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287.
 B-1-21-46-tf

For Sale: 2 sofas. Phone 364-1170.
 B-1-10-3-tf

For Sale: Upright piano. Needs repair. \$50.00. Call 364-1843.
 B-1-10-104-tf

Loss weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan — Reduce fluids with Fluidex.
Harold Close Drugs
 B-1-5-2

1972 Mobile home, 14x72, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Buy low equity and assume monthly payments of \$102.57. Phone 364-5085.
 B-1-19-4-tf

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
 7:30 P.M.
 Thursday
DEGREE WORK
 L.J. Clark W.M.
 W.A. Phipps Sec.

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

FOR SALE
 4" Pipe Posts-8' ft. long \$1 ft.
 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. .75 ft.
 2 3/8" Reject Pipe .55 ft.
 2 3/8" Upset .60 ft.
 1 7/8" New Pipe .65 ft.
 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55 ft.
 Cable .06 ft.
 1 1/2" ID New Pipe .55 ft.
 2 7/8" Reject .65 ft.
 12' Gates \$48 ea.
 15' Gates \$56 ea.

Northwest Feed Yards, Inc.
 P.O. Box 566
 Hereford, Tx. 79045
James Bullard
 Phone: 806/364-4614 or 806/364-4460
 B-1-98-tf

SEVERAL good used organs and pianos. Phone 355-0931, Amarillo.
 B-1-10-102-tf

FOR SALE: Fence posts, any size, oak or pine. Treated or untreated. Call 364-6685 or 364-6616 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-18-102-9c

Steel belt radial at reduced prices. Hurry while supply lasts. 50-HR78-15 and 50-GR78-15. Firestone. Call 364-4333.
 B-1-17-45-tf

For Sale: Story and Clark solid pecan piano. Call 364-5280.
 B-1-10-22-tf

FOR SALE
 1—21" Color Console TV
 1—19" B&W Portable
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
 Repairs on all makes & models, color, B&W and radios.
TOWER TV
 248 Northwest Drive
 Phone 364-4740
 B-1-25-tf

For Sale: Male Toy Fox Terrier, 9 months old. AKC Registered. White, black and tan color \$65.00. Call Hub - 265-3538.
 B-1-19-3-4c

FOR SALE: Like new, reconditioned color TV's. New picture tube.
WILHELM TELEVISION SERVICE 364-5821
 B-1-14-100-tf

FOR SALE: Baled maize stalks. Ivan Block. 364-0296.
 B-1-10-99-tf

Like new — 1971 12 ft. Week-ender Pickup Camper with loading and unloading device. Fully self-contained. Phone 364-4198 or 364-4386 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-21-4-tf

FOR SALE
 AKC Collies. 10 weeks old, males and females. Show and pet quality, have had all shots. \$100.00 and up. Good farm and ranch dogs.
 Call:
 Bruce or Stephanie, 364-5263 or 289-5380
 B-1-5-8c

FOR SALE IN HEREFORD
 Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous Bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by just assuming payments.
 Write at once —
McFARLAND MUSIC CO
 1401 West 3rd
 Elk City, Oklahoma 73644
 B-1-5-2p

For Sale: Firewood, oak. Call 364-1171.
 B-1-10-5-8c

REPAIR OR BUILD

- Air lifts
- Legs
- Dump pits
- Spouts
- Tanks
- Dust collectors
- Transitions
- Fans
- Buildings
- Equipment

Taco Industries is a diversified fabricator of MILLS, buildings and heavy equipment, and rebuilders of mechanical equipment. Our extensive shop and field experience are ready to serve you.
CALL US TODAY.
TAGCO INDUSTRIES
 Hereford, Texas
 Phone 357-2222
 B-1-101-tf

Sony Quad Stereo and Hitachi Quad Stereo demonstrator models, discounted \$50.00.
STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
 509 Park
 B-1-18-4-2c

FOR SALE: Wooden dining table and 6 chairs. Very good condition. Call 364-4468.
 B-1-5-1c

Lecthalin Vinogal B6f Kelp! now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6f
Harold Close Drugs
 B-1-5-12p

ANNUAL SALE
 Christmas tree skirts, stockings, wall hangings — 40% off. Crewel kits — 1/2 off. Needlepoint — 10 to 50% off. Cross stitch cloths — 1/2 off.
 Mail \$1.00 for new catalog in color.
DAN'S OF CANYON
 B-1-5-4c

From wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
McCaullin Lumber Co.
 B-1-22-6-2c

For Sale: African Pygmy Goats. Call 364-0951.
 B-1-10-6-tf

For Sale: French Provencal Queen size bed. Phone 578-4457.
 B-1-10-6-tf

For Sale: Washer & dryer, (washer needs repair), \$40.00 for both. Young Pointer, will make a good bird dog.
 Call 364-2014 or 364-3397
 B-1-23-6-2c

THE amazing Bue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall
 B-1-20-6-2c

For Sale, 12x64 1971 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Call 364-4699.
 B-1-14-6-2c

For Sale: Admiral gold refrigerator. Self defroster with ice maker. Call 364-0383.
 B-1-12-6-2c

Have nice beauty shop equipment for sale. Electric sterilizer, all like new. Call AC 505-762-5754 or 806-481-9241.
 B-1-6-4p

Four used bicycles. \$15.00 to \$35.00.
WESTERN AUTO 3rd and Main
 B-1-11-6-1c

For Sale: 1974 KX250 cc. Good condition. Call 364-2800.
 B-1-10-6-2p

JANUARY SALE of all paintings
 by **EUNICE PETERSEN**
 "A local artist"
 Call 364-3198
 B-1-6-2c

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
McCaullin Lumber Co.
 B-1-22-6-2c

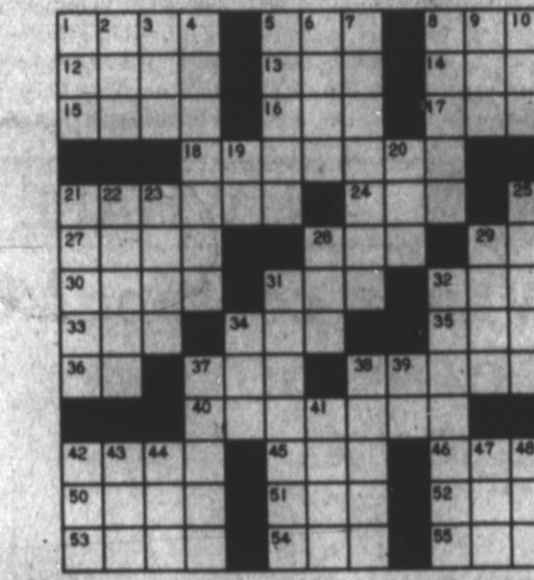
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Applaud
 5. Greek letter
 8. Negro organization (Init.)
 12. Assistant
 13. Boy
 14. Burden
 15. Mexican laborer
 16. Malt beverage
 17. Encounter
 18. State
 21. Accommodate
 24. Permit
 25. Washington, —
 27. Scottish group
 28. Ancient
 29. Legal profession
 30. Flavor
 31. Timid
 32. Temple (Arch.)
 33. Before
 34. Also
 35. Parts of a circle
 36. Tellurium (Abbr.)
 37. Goal

DOWN
 1. Headress
 2. Fib
 3. Commotion
 4. Awaiting
 5. Locality
 6. Corridor
 7. Perfectly
 8. Moving celestial body
 9. Ein (Ger.)
 10. Regret
 11. Superlative suffix

38. Small piano
 40. Particular
 42. Nods
 45. Barrier
 46. Russia
 50. Great Lake
 51. Past
 52. Girl's name
 53. Portable shelter
 54. Longing
 55. Former British official

19. For example (Lat. Abbr.)
 20. Color
 21. Unit of eight
 22. Blast
 23. Singer Abbe —
 25. Waltz or waltz
 26. Top
 28. Exclamation
 29. Farm building
 31. Uncertain future date
 32. Lack of success
 34. Gratuity
 37. Useful thing
 38. "Simple —"
 39. Father
 41. Enclosure
 42. Wager
 43. Mineral, as mined
 44. Surpass
 47. Earth
 48. Compass point
 49. Raced



REMEMBER!
 Call Fuller for Fuller Brush products. Jessie Fuller, 578-4377; or Cecelia Fuller, 578-4374.
 S-1-14-14-tf

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
 See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for **Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811**
 B-2-35-tf

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811**
 B-2-35-tf

For Sale: 1974 Demco 20 Ft. gooseneck trailer, totally enclosed. Call 364-5691; after 5 p.m. 364-2686.
 B-2-15-43-tf

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON
 Starters — Generators
 Magnets — Alternators
 Contact **Ronnie Wagner at Davis Implement Company 409 East 1st or phone 364-2811 WAGNER BATTERY & ELECTRIC**
 B-2-99-tf

FOR SALE: IHC Wagner 200' Front End Loader. Good Shape. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
 B-2-12-3-tf

For Sale: 1969 20 ft. header, 95 John Deere Combine. Call 364-4699.
 B-2-12-6-2c

FOR SALE
 2 6" irrigation pumps.
 1 Johnson 260 ft. setting
 1 Winthrop 140 ft. setting
 1 25 horse horizontal electric motor.
 For more information, call owner after 8 p.m. 806-258-7649
 B-2-6-4c

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 1 Winthrop 140 ft. setting
 1 25 horse horizontal electric motor.
 For more information, call owner after 8 p.m. 806-258-7649
 B-2-6-4c

For Sale: 1973 Ford LTD, loaded, good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 357-2502.
 B-3-12-6-2c

For Sale: 1972 Oldsmobile 98 two-dr. hardtop. Loaded with all extras, 33,000 miles. 364-3498.
 B-3-14-6-tf

For sale or trade: 1974 Torino Elite, perfect condition, fully equipped. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1187.
 B-3-15-6-2p

\$2,995 will buy this Lincoln all power, air and cruise control. Call Bill Ott, 505 Star Street.
 B-3-16-6-tf

'69 LeMans, \$475.00
 603 Avenue H
 B-3-10-6-1p

NEED someone with reliable credit to take up payments on 1972 Pontiac Firebird. 39,000 miles. Real sharp car. Contact, Chick at 364-1310 Monday.
 B-3-23-6-1c

FOR SALE
 '68 Chevy Pickup with camper top, and 17 ft. Glatron Boat & Trailer, outboard-inboard 150 V/6 Buick Engine. Easyload drive on trailer.
 Call 364-0235 after 4 p.m.
 S-3-4-3c

FOR SALE
 '68 Chevy Pickup with camper top, and 17 ft. Glatron Boat & Trailer, outboard-inboard 150 V/6 Buick Engine. Easyload drive on trailer.
 CALL 364-0235 after 4 p.m.
 S-3-22-tf

FOR SALE
 '68 Chevy Pickup with camper top, and 17 ft. Glatron Boat & Trailer, outboard-inboard 150 V/6 Buick Engine. Easyload drive on trailer.
 CALL 364-0235 after 4 p.m.
 S-3-22-tf

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

350 CHOICE IRRIGATED, \$700 acre. Numerous crops, net \$1500 acre. Call 364-0484.
 B-4-2-2c

JUST LISTED: Nice large 2 bedroom on one acre. No restrictions. Owner carry some paper.
A REAL GOOD BUY on this extra nice large 4 bedroom brick home. Bluebonnet area.
YOU WOULDN'T want to miss this one - Extra large 3 bedroom, large living-dining area. Assume small loan or FHA or VA Loan. Near Shirley school.
OWNER MUST SELL Buy equity and assume loan and take up small monthly payments on this very nice 3 bedroom home on 7 fenced acres. Call Al.
IF IT'S ROOM and quality you want. Call for an appointment to see this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. 1700 sq. ft. near schools and shopping area.
YES, we have lots of lots. In fact 9 in one tract, zoned for duplexes or trailers. Best location. Take one or all at \$1000 each.
PRICE REDUCED 9 Acres in city. It will make an ideal trailer park, or housing development. \$17,500. Terms, if desired.
IDEAL HOME LOCATION 5 acres with well — owner will finance.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS If you wish to buy, sell or exchange your property, Call **CARTEL REAL ESTATE** We have others
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Member multiple listing service
 Wayne Cartel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 B-4-3-tf

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-3566
 Res. 364-2553
 B-4-29-tf

US 66 TRUCK STOP & CAFE
 Diesel storage 50,000 gallons. Should net \$1,000 week.
 Phone 364-0484
 B-4-2-2c

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE
 We have several 1/2 sections for sale, two with very small down payments and easy payouts; also larger farms.
WE CAN FILL YOUR NEEDS VIRGIL JUSTICE
 Phone 647-2159
 P.O. Box 536
 Dimmitt, Texas
 B-4-4-6c

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy 385
 OFFICE — 364-3566
 Calvin Edwards — 364-1017
 Gerald Hamby — 364-1534
 J.M. Hamby — 364-2553
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 B-4-6-tf

160 ACRES
 With 3 bedroom home, double garage, with some barns, has 4 wells and underground tile, and lays perfect. \$25,500.00 down will handle.
 If you are thinking of selling your home or farm, we have buyers for both. Call us today.

7 1/2 SECTION RANCH sw of Hereford. Good potential in good water area.
1800 ACRE N.M. RANCH BARGAIN!!!
23,000 ACRE N.M. RANCH. Many improvements incl/3 circle sprinklers.
MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES — ANGEL FIRE BACA GRANDE LOTS at Resale-Bargain.
HOMES — CABINS — Investment property.
Melvin Tlemann — Campbell Realtors 364-0780 or 364-6555
 B-4-6-1c

20 ACRES NEAR Hereford with 3" submersible well. Check this one.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL GOOD LOCATION Large partially remodeled home with 2800'. One unit now rented. Owner will finance at 8%.

8 1/2 SECTION RANCH sw of Hereford. Good potential in good water area.
1800 ACRE N.M. RANCH BARGAIN!!!
23,000 ACRE N.M. RANCH. Many improvements incl/3 circle sprinklers.
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 B-4-6-1c

Commercial Building, 6,000 ft. of floor space, fire proof, quality built, heated, cooled, rest rooms, offices and lounge, etc.
Realtor, 364-6633
 B-4-22-tf

\$70,000 TAX SAVINGS
 Beautiful wheat crop goes with sale, 350 acres choice irrigated farm. Located in strong water area.
OWNER, 364-0484, Hereford
 B-4-102-3p

525 ACRES NEAR HEREFORD
 Strong 8" wells, underground pipe, good house. Wheat crop goes with sale \$700 acre.
 Phone 364-0491.
 B-4-3-4p

EXCLUSIVE

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 19, 1975

FARM FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE E/3 Sec. 76, B K-3, Deaf Smith County. All in cultivation, 2-8' wells, 1 mile underground connected to tail water pit. Some improvements 2 miles north Hereford. One mile frontage on U.S. 385. Call: 364-8484 or 364-0051 B-4-6-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT 222 NORTHWEST 11TH IN DIMMITT 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. 1400 sq. ft. Call 276-5222 B-4-5-tfc

5. FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge Phone 276-5518 B-5-10-13-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-tfc

Furnished efficiency apartment for one person only. Inquire after 4:00 p.m. to 364-5315. B-5-12-98-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. B-5-12-46-tfc

FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887 B-5-4-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

BLUE WATER GARDENS 612 Irving 364-6661 UTILITIES FURNISHED DEPOSIT REQUIRED 2,3, & 4 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioner. B-5-20-tfc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937. B-5-10-50-tfc

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT FHA approved. Call 364-0527 B-5-10-4-tfc

Quiet, furnished apartment for one person. Please call 364-3388. B-5-10-5-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Adults only. 303 Avenue H, after 2 p.m. B-5-13-22-tfc

For Rent 2 bedroom furnished mobile home to couple with one child. Deposit required. Phone 289-5870. B-5-16-3-tfc

For Rent 2 bedroom and one bedroom furnished apartments. 205 Jewell, inquire at Apartment A. B-5-15-4-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, vented heat, 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-14-4-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK 600 & 700 Block Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937 S-5-6-tfc

HEREFORD MINI-STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size - 12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. Call 364-5520 S-5-49-tfc

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 578-4361 or 364-0165. B-6-13-6-tfc

WANT TO BUY OLDER MODEL GRAIN TRUCKS AND COMBINES. Call 364-4049 evenings B-6-10-4-tfc

Wanted pasture for calves. Call 364-3117. B-6-10-6-tfc

WANT TO TRADE for boats, outdoor motors, camp trailers, all kinds of recreational equipment. COMBS USED CARS B-6-17-4-tfc

Want to buy - fish aquarium and fish bowls. Call 289-5533. B-6-10-3-2c

8. HELP WANTED

PRODUCTIVE FARMER STOCKMAN Experienced machinery, irrigation. Corn, milo, wheat, alfalfa. Permanent pasture. Growing calves to 750 pounds. Box 27, Hereford, Texas B-8-2-2p

FREIGHTLINER DRIVER MECHANIC Tools. Ten years long haul experience required. Phone 364-0484 B-8-2-2c

NEED school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus shop. B-8-11-48-tfc

WANTED: Crew to pick up 100 acres ear corn. Phone 364-0491. B-8-2-2p

WANTED: Mature lady for full time position as cashier. Must be able to bond. Excellent condition. Paid vacation, insurance, time and one-half pay over 40 hours. Apply in person, no calls please. Contact: Wayne Weaver Big Daddy's Truck Stop East Highway 60 B-8-4-tfc

Wanted: experienced hair dresser with following. Call 364-0209 or 364-6552. B-8-10-4-3c

MILLWRIGHT - to rebuild cattle pellet feedmill and operate. Good salary, plus bonus. 806-364-0484. B-8-2-2p

NEED family man for full time delivery work. McGee Furniture B-8-10-6-3c

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY Equal Opportunity Employer Part time or full time. Need sales persons. Car and telephone necessary. Earn up to \$6.00 per hour. No experience required. Apply in person at: Texas Employment Commission 403 West 7th, Hereford Ad paid for by employer B-8-6-4c

NEED APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN Experienced only. Apply in person MONTGOMERY WARD 114 Park Avenue B-8-13-4-tfc

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-9-46-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-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 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night - 364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Call Ralph Paul, 364-1843 or 364-2978 B-11-99-tfc

Call "WE FIX" for your building chores. Repair for houses shops and stores. A roto-tiller we now own For your plowing ring our phone. Lawn or yard or garden patch Any job you have we'll match. Call us late or in the morn 'Cause after 8 you'll find us gone. Call: Robert Betman 289-5588 B-11-100-tfc

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We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for: Sweet Refinery. Cowan Jewelers Downtown B-11-13-51-tfc

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KLENME CATTLE CO. Stocker & Feeder Cattle Wheat & Pasture Calves Phone 417-742-2624 Rt. 2, Walnut Grove, Mo. B-11-19-15p

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates. 246 16th Street Phone 364-6617 B-11-21-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-28-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 264-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

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HOWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud. AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-tfc

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WE SELL AND INSTALL everything in the Plumbing line. Get our bid before you buy. We have lots of furnaces and water heaters of all types, both new and used. Call us today Barrett Plumbing Company Phone 364-1818 day or night B-11-2-4p

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy Phone 364-2300 S-11-12-40-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Hereford Whiteface letter jacket with name "Craig Nieman" in pocket. Reward for return. Call 364-6957.

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to the friends who called, sent food and cards during the loss of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Beulah Mae Cross. The family of Mrs. C.E. Cross

CARD OF THANKS May I express my appreciation and sincere thanks to each of you for your many kindnesses, beautiful flowers, food and so many expressions of concern during my stay in the hospital and since being home. To each one, we will always be so grateful. Mrs. Joel Hodges Betty Hodges Mr. & Mrs. Steve Hodges

PUBLIC NOTICE

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

(Editor's Note: Public Notice advertising plays a unique role both in American history and in the process by which this country's democracy is preserved. The one premise is that people must be informed if they are to govern themselves competently. Public Notice advertising first came into being with the Congress of 1922. That body, recognizing its responsibility to the people, required the Postmaster General to advertise for bids for the construction of new post offices. From that inauspicious beginning to the complex publication requirements in federal, state and local laws today, government officials have come more and more to understand their obligation to inform the public through Public Notice advertising. Newspaper over the years have been the vehicle by which these obligations have been fulfilled. They will continue to be so long as the public demands that it be informed frequently and by the best means possible.)

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS.

THIS GIVES NOTICE THAT, under the laws of the State of Texas, a bill, which would provide that the State of Texas pay the County of Deaf Smith an

amount equal to the salary paid to district attorneys by the State of Texas and providing that the salary of the Criminal District Attorney be at least that amount, will be submitted to the State Legislature. B-5-3c

LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: VERA WUANITA FIELDS, a/k/a VERA FIELDS, a/k/a VERA WUANITA FIELDS JONES, Defendant.

Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 69th Judicial Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17 day of February A.D. 1975, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17 day of February A.D. 1975, in this cause, numbered 7306 on the docket of said court and styled Minnie Denton, Plaintiff, vs. Vera Wuanita Fields, a/k/a Vera Fields, a/k/a Vera Wuanita Fields Jones, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The nature of this suit is one for contribution for expenses incurred by plaintiff acting as a co-tenant in discharging liens and preserving the following property, which defendant is alleged to have a five per cent (5%) interest in and plaintiff is alleged to have a ninety-five per cent (95%) interest in: 11.02 acres out of the Southwest part of Section 85, Block M-7, being all that land lying South of U.S. Highway 385, formerly known as State Highway No. 51, in the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section No. 85, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Section No. 85 in Block M-7; THENCE North with the West line of said Section No. 85, 981.9 feet to a point in the South right of way line of U.S. Highway 385; THENCE South 44° 54' East with said South right of way line, 1385.4 feet to a point in the South line of said Section No. 85 in Block M-7; THENCE West with the South line of said Section No. 85, Block M-7, 977.3 feet to the place of beginning.

The suit is further brought to declare a lien upon defendant's said five per cent (5%) undivided interest to discharge her duty of contribution, and for foreclosure of the said lien against defendant's five per cent (5%) interest in the property by virtue of a foreclosure sale.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, District Clerk of the 69th Judicial Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this 30 day of December, A.D. 1974. Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, 69th Judicial District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas (SEAL) S-2-4c

FARM FACTS

Off To An Early Start Most of the food and feed crops now grown in the United States were established in colonial America by the end of the 17th century.

Fertilizers In Demand It's estimated that four times the amount of fertilizer now being used would be required to double food production in the world's developed countries.

Thanks To Henry Clay Hereford cattle were introduced in this country by U.S. Statesman Henry Clay in 1817.

That's Progress In 1953, some 8.9 million farm workers fed a total U.S. population of 159 million. As of 1974, only 4.4 million farm workers were feeding the nation's 210 million residents.

Milestones In Agriculture The mechanical reaper has been called the most significant single invention introduced into American farming in the first half of the 19th century. It marked agriculture's transition from hand labor to machines.

Survey Says Food Still A Bargain

AUSTIN—Though retail food prices advanced 11.2 percent in the United States last year, a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service revealed seven countries exceeding this increase.

"This survey shows that food is still a bargain in the United States," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

He pointed out that prices have climbed 41.9 percent in Brazil, 26.2 percent in Japan, 21.6 percent in Italy, 21.3 percent in Mexico, 17.3 percent in the United States, 15.7 percent in Canada and 12.6 percent in France.

Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and Denmark all had lower rates of increase than the U.S.

The recent survey compared prices in 15 world capitals and found boneless sirloin steak selling for \$15 a pound in Tokyo, \$4.09 in Bonn, \$1.79 in Washington, D. C. and 83 cents in Buenos Aires. Median price was \$2.47 a pound.

Eggs went from a high of \$1.35 a dozen in Paris to a low of 70 cents in Brasilia. Eggs in Washington sold for 81 cents a dozen, lower than prices in 12 cities.

Milk was selling for 17 cents a quart in London and 62 cents in Tokyo. Washington milk was 46 cents, the median 35 cents a quart.

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Common Weed Proves To Have Uncommon Trait

A common weed whose usefulness was known to American Indians is now drawing recognition from scientists.

It's the comeflower, a perennial of the thistle family that grows in the central United States.

Indians used some of its parts for germ-killers and pain-killers. Later, early American pharmacists dispensed the plant's dried roots and their alcoholic extracts as analgesics and also as medicines for treating bronchial disorders.

Now USDA's agricultural research scientists have identified three useful compounds found in the comeflower's roots. Two of these have potential for insect control and the third for anti-cancer treatment.

Dr. Martin Jacobson of the Agricultural Research Service says the weed appears to be a "cornucopia of pesticides."

He heads a team of chemists who began studying the comeflower root several years ago. They were looking for an alternate insecticide for pyrethrin, which is made from imported flowers.

A compound made from dried comeflower roots killed yellow mealworms - pests of stored flour, grain, and other food products - and also was deadly to house flies, mosquito larvae, and German cockroaches.

Another compound from the roots mimics an insect hormone. It has already proved effective in preventing the molting of mealworm pupae to the adult stage, and is believed to have considerable promise in insect control.

The third compound obtained from the roots has caused regression in certain tumor systems, although it is inactive in others. Scientists think it might lead to synthesis of other, more potent chemicals.

U.S. Shares Technology Each year the U.S. government sends more than 400 agricultural scientists overseas to work at major research centers and in specific projects aimed at reducing crop and livestock diseases, and increasing productivity through soil conservation and irrigation.

Cotton Plants Vary More than 40 varieties of cotton are planted commercially in the United States, and each variety has a distinctive characteristic.

Solar Heat Promising By making use of a solar-heated barn similar to a greenhouse, North Carolina State University researchers cut fuel requirements for curing tobacco by 15 percent.

Assuring Wholesome Food In a single year, federal and state inspectors certified as wholesome about 120 billion pounds of meat and poultry products from some 6,800 plants.

How Research Helps Revolutionary changes resulting from agricultural research in livestock feeding, breeding, and marketing have made it possible to put two-fifths more beef on American dinner tables than was available 20 years ago.

About 180 acres of crops in the West and Southwest are now being grown with hydroponic or soilless culture techniques. Pests destroy about one-third of the world's food production each year. That's enough food to feed one billion people.

WONDER OF IT ALL "ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!" "A SPELLBINDING FILM!" A SPECTACULAR WORLD OF NATURE! STARTS MONDAY Two Days Only! January 20-21 STAR THEATRE 342 N. MAIN-364-2037 SHOW TIMES 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 SORRY NO PASSES

LADIES...GET THE JUMP ON YOUR SPRING CLEANING Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NOW... No Shampooing - No Heavy scrubbing brushes - No clay-based cleaning agents - BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST - CALL TODAY! RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY FREE ESTIMATES 364-3578 OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY 1400 Moreman David Ruland, owner 364-3575

BOSTON BRAZE STOCK Stocked at Cottingham Boney Corp. EXPANDING SINCE 1941 1107 W. HIGHWAY 60 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-5881

VALLEY SELF-PROPELLED CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLERS INEXPENSIVE PRACTICAL AVAILABLE NOW THE PERFORMER GET THE FACTS, GO VALLEY CALL: GARY VICTOR, AVI Inc. Hereford-806-364-5616 364-2636 Mobile 806-289-5615 if no answer MULESHOE OFFICE: 806-272-3565

COMMONWEALTH HAIRIES Last Nite STAR 7:00-8:30 IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST AND THE FUNNIEST. BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD Starts Wed. STAR 7:30 ALBERTO VAZQUEZ ANA MARTIN COLORES FALTAS A MORAL LA GRAN TIGRESA Sun. Only! TOWER DRIVE IN Show At 7:00

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Stamp Pays Tribute To Movie Pioneer

Design details of a 10-cent commemorative stamp honoring motion picture pioneer D.W. Griffith were disclosed recently by the U.S. Postal Service.

The D.W. Griffith stamp is one of three in an American Arts Set scheduled for 1975. Other stamps in the set honor painter Benjamin West and black poet Paul Laurence Dunbar.

The colorful stamp was designed by Fred Otnes, of West Redding, Connecticut, who also designed the Edgar Lee Masters stamp of 1970. The design shows the movie maker's left profile in the foreground and a motion picture camera silhouetted against a horizon in the background. At the upper left is "MOVIE MAKER," and "US 10 C" appears in the upper right corner above the brim of Griffith's hat. Across the bottom is "D W Griffith."

The stamp was modeled by Peter Cocci of the Bureau of Engraving and printing. It is being printed by the offset and Giori presses. A predominant brown color is applied by the Giori press, with green, blue, violet, and pink being added by offset.

The stamp size is 1.44 x 0.84 inches or 36.576 x 21.336 millimeters. There are 50 stamps per pane and one plate number.

Griffith, who probably did more than any one man to develop the unique language of the "Silver screen," was once called "the teacher of us all" by Cecil B. DeMille. He became widely acclaimed for the cinematographic innovations which gave movies a new dimension and made the motion picture an accepted art form.

Film techniques originated or refined by Griffith still exert considerable impact upon today's motion picture and television productions.

He freed the motion picture from state conventions, gave

flexibility to the camera and developed imaginative and purposeful editing of the film itself. Closeups, fadeouts, crosscutting — mostly missing from earlier films — were Griffith trademarks, and he is credited with being the first to use process photography, the technique in which two elements are combined. An actor in a Griffith film, for example, could stroll down a street in Paris without ever leaving the studio.

From 1908 through 1915 he directed over 400 films, including the famous — and controversial — "Birth of a Nation," which drastically changed film making the world over. Like many other film artists, however, he had difficulty adjusting to the new medium of sound, and his final film, "The Struggle" (1931) was a disastrous failure which ran only one week. Griffith lived in Hollywood until his death in 1948.

Date and place of issue of the Griffith stamp will be announced later.

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE, INC.
 W.T. (Troys) CARMICHAEL
 508 S. 25 MILE AVE. PHONE 364-1251

- 113 BRADLEY**
 2 BR., extra clean. All furniture stays, storm cellar, extra large lot. Phone for details.
- 220 RANGER**
 4 BR., 3 bath, 2628 sq. ft. Beauty pleat drapes fireplace, beautiful built-ins, intercom, 3 car garage, 7 1/2 per cent loan. Call today.
- 113 ASPEN**
 4 BR., 2 bath, 1720 sq. ft. new carpet, large patio and nice yard.
 4 sections in one block. Fine improvements. 8" water wells connected with underground tile. A well planned, well improved farm. Reasonably priced for immediate sale.
 Other Smaller tracts of land.

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FARM FOR SALE
 1/2 section in the Hub Area, Parmer County. 2 wells, lake pump, 1 mile of underground pipe. Has good loan — \$550 per acre.
 3 large lots, 2 commercial lots on S. 385 and 1 lot in NW zoned for multiple dwellings — Industrial or Commercial lots on Cemetery Road.
 Westway Store for Sale — Terms —
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FOR THE BEST DEALS ON NEW or USED CARS
 Come in and talk with one of the men AT
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 at 142 N. MILES or 221 N. 25 Mi. Ave.
 364-0990 364-1222

Marn Tyler Real Estate
 111 Ranger 364-0153

3 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, playroom, covered patio, double garage, 2216 sq. ft. \$30,000.00.
 Excellent older neighborhood location, near downtown, 2 Bdr. large L.R., with utility and garage 1175 Sq. ft.
 2 Bedroom with 2 extra lots \$6500.00
 270 acres with small wells, 150 acres in wheat, \$200.00 per acre.
 10 acres, with 3" submergible pump - 5 miles out. Texarkana River Bottom Land, 2 Creeks, improvements, 834 acres, 1/2 in Bermuda and Fesque, 1/2 in farmland. Will sell or trade for West Texas land.
 1/2 sec. good native grass about 12 mi. from Hereford.
 3 Tracts near Dallas 63 A. 200 A. and 221 A. Ideal places.

TEXAS WEST Real Estate
 127 N. HWY. 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 PHONE (806)364-0756

2880 Acres dry land - good land. Mostly in Cultivation. 3 Bedroom Rock house - 30 x 70' 1 Tenant house - Ideal set up for grazing Cattle 25 per cent down.
 Income property - small house with duplex - \$3500 down. Owner will carry papers 87 per cent int.
 Ow ner anxious to sell - moving 2 bedroom, garage made into bedroom. Storm windows and doors clean. Lot 45' x 191' deep. 115 Lake.
 Business property on N. Hwy 385 Close in. good location for motel. 330 ft front.
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 205 S. 25 Mile Avenue List With Us For Quality Service. 364-6633
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MOBILE HOMES
LEE UMSTED 364-6113 **364-6633** **CAROL ROSE** 364-0362
 WE HAVE BUYERS FOR \$35,000 to \$50,000 HOMES. CALL US ABOUT SELLING YOURS

<p>ELM STREET. Over 2100 sq. ft. living space, Ref. air, extra large back yard good buy at only \$38,500.</p>	<p>142 JUNIPER STREET 2 BR., good price. NORTHWEST DRIVE We have 2 real nice homes on NW drive, and would like to have an offer on them. SMALL HOME 2 BR., 1 bath \$500 down - \$100 per month. DAWN Country living large older home, owner will carry note with 10 per cent down payment, lots of room for garden.</p>	<p>HANDY LOCATION Extra nice and comfortable near shopping center, 2 BR., Ref. air, basement.</p>
<p>BLEVINS STREET. This is a real nice home for young couple just getting started. Low get in cost, and monthly payments. DUPLEX Live in one side, rent the other, get by cheaper this way, call for more information. STAR STREET can be bought on new FHA loan small get in cost. Total sales price. Only \$16,000.</p>	<p>COUNTRY HOME 10 acres, new irrig. well, all weather roads, basement, fireplace, 3 miles from town only \$45,000.</p>	<p>BLUEBONNET Extra nice, 3 BR., 2 bath double car garage, make us an offer. GOOD LOCATION Wood Burner, 2 car garage, extra nice, \$6,000 and take up payments. NORTH WEST 2 BR., 1 bath approx. \$800.00 down and payments approx. \$155.00 OLDED SECTION 3 BR. only \$11,000.</p>
<p>WILLOW LANE Wood Burner, under ground utilities, nice as new, would take pick-up trade-in, only \$28,000.</p>	<p>318 ACRES 17 miles west of Hereford, 3 light wells, pumps and motor. 40-80 Barn. \$300 Acre. 320 ACRES 9 miles N.W. of Friona, house, barn, 2 wells 5" - 6" motors, pumps, call today. 160 ACRES N.E. Hereford 4 miles, 2-6" wells do not pump full pipe.</p>	<p>HERES A DANDY N.W. section - 3 BR - 2 bath Ref. air \$21500.00</p>

REALTOR

Trade your present home and move your growing family into this spacious country home with over 2700 sq. ft. 4.6 acres give you room to keep your horses or other animals. This uniquely designed home has a large dressing and bath area in the Master Bedroom. Also has a double fireplace and many built in features.

This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has 2500 sq. ft. This well located home has front and back sprinkler system and large storage building. Other features include sunken living room, beautiful pleat drapes, large patio, storm windows.

Owner has moved and needs to sell. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in Northwest Hereford has low equity to assume with a monthly payment of \$201. Newly remodeled kitchen with eating bar. Large patio area.

Owner will consider carrying equity. Trade your home and pick up this monthly payment. Lovely stone fireplace in large den. Basement bedroom. Cushion tone tile in well lighted kitchen. Beautiful pleat drapes, flocced paper, central vacuum cleaner.

Over 2750 sq. ft. of living space in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Trade your present home for this new one. Three bay windows, large paneled den, cathedral beam ceiling, storm windows, side garage, gas heat, electric air conditioning.

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CALL: **364-4714**

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R & R REFRIGERATION
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Hwy. 60 & Main E.H.O. **MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**

\$112.00 a month for a nice 3 bdrm. brick in the country, on 1 acre of land. Circle drive. Owner wishes a NW Brick home with approximately 12-1400 sq. ft. and payments under \$150.00 per month. Would trade equities plus small amount of cash.

Short 1/2 section Dryland Randall Co. No improvements. On pavement. All in cult. 1/2 minerals. \$250.00 per acre. Possession of wheat included.

Choice 1/2 Section. Excellent water, soil. \$700.00 per acre. 2-8" wells. No improvements.

2 Sections NE of Vega. Dryland. Weak water available.

100 acres - lays perfect, has modern 3 bdrm. home. Good roads 2 1/2 mile to Hwy. 60. Farmer Co. 4 tilled wells, fair water.

1 Section with modern 3 bdrm. home. 4-8" wells, 2-6" wells, tilled all in cult. Lays well. \$525.00 per acre.

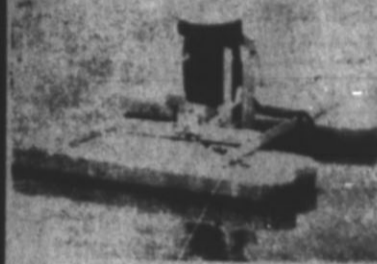
SPICE OF LIFE - Adolescence is that period when a boy refuses to believe that someday he'll be as dumb as his father.

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Norman will be selling Farms, Residential and Commercial property

For lease 1720 acres - 9 irrigation wells, 1000 acres wheat, equipment. Excellent landlord and rent condition.

200 ACRES. Owner says sell. One 300 GH Pivot. 130 acres alfalfa. Good well. A money maker.

325 ACRES. 2-6" wells, tailwater return system, U.G. pipe. Good deep level soil. Will carry \$117,000.00 loan. \$600 A.

320 ACRES. Plains. 2-6" wells. Good soil. Close to a nice town. \$450 A. 29 per cent down.

317 ACRES. 29 per cent down. In real good water. 1,000 GPM plus. Land lays extra good. One well 1/2 mile U.G. Hutchinson County.

400 ACRES. 3 Bedroom house, machine shed 15' x 25'. This farm gets about 6" of water from a industrial plant. This plant is expanding and the available water should be more when the plant is in operation. 29 per cent Cash downpayment. \$500 A.

633 ACRES Dallas Co. 2 Full 8" wells, one new Gifford-Hill Sprinkler, over \$100,000.00 depreciable property. 400 Acres plus of growing wheat, 3 room modern home, 40 x 80 Quonset Barn, corrals. Areal buy at \$400 A.

625.5 ACRES. Deaf Smith Co. at \$750 A. On pavement. All in crop for 1974. 6 wells, 3 bdrm. house, large barn.

800 ACRES Carson Co. 3 Wells, choice land, on pavement. Owner says sell. Make us an offer.

We will soon be moving to a larger modern office building

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•W.U. (Bill) STRUVE
•NORMAN HARDER

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Campbell Realtors



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• **FOUR STRONG 8" WELLS,** and 4 lighter wells, all tied together. 986 acres of good farm land with nice improvements, water return system, large existing loans. \$430.00 per acre.

• **SMALL EQUITY,** assume loan payments of less than \$100.00. 2 bedrooms, garage is being converted to 3rd bedroom. \$9,800.00.

• **VETERAN'S SPECIAL.** Remodeled 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; carpet, paneling, and fenced yard. What more could you ask for \$15,000.00?

• **FOR THE HANDYPERSON.** Large, partially remodeled house with extra lot. Can be used as home with rental, or as an apartment building. Owner will finance approved buyer. Only \$15,000.00.

• **ACREAGE.** 20 acres with 3" well, near town, terms available. Check us for acreages of various sizes.

• **SOMETHING DIFFERENT** in a truly quality-built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on Western Street, it is very clean with nice carpets and builtins. Compare at \$23,500.00. Can be seen anytime.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Buy this excellent local retail business operating at a steady profit. Owner retiring. Call for details.

• **SUNSET DRIVE.** Extra nice 2 bedroom brick home built by Verle Powell. Beautiful yard and shrubs, covered patio, fully carpeted and draped. \$23,950.00.

• **FOR THE LARGE FAMILY.** Reasonably priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedrooms, fully carpeted. Only \$18,500.00.

• **ONE OF THE NICEST** farms around - 840 acres NW of Friona - excellent improvements - 6 wells - Buy at \$350.00 an acre.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES

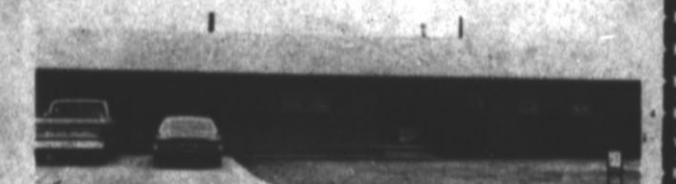


REALTORS 311 E. PARK AVE.
PHONE 364-2222

RESIDENTIAL



EXCELLENT TERMS
Located in N.W. Hereford for less than \$22,000.00. 3 BR brick. New carpet in Den and Master BR. Torginal in kitchens and bath. Purchase equity and assume the present payment of only \$141.00. Owner may consider a 2nd Lien. Call Today, it won't last long. H-31011



STAR STREET
Excellent neighborhood. 3 BR. 2 bath brick home. Extra nice condition. New carpet throughout. Lg. yard with storage building. Ref. air. Many more features. Ask Sam about this one. H-30194



NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Quality built, 3 BR brick home. Nice yard with fruit trees. Lots of storage, ref. air, Extra strength storm windows. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. Let Virginia show you this home. H-30172



BLUEBONNET SCHOOL
Located in BB school area. Priced less than \$18,000.00. 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath. This home is in excellent condition. New high quality carpet and tile throughout. New loans are available or assume the present 6 per cent loan. Call Tommy today! H-30196

FARMS

80 Acres, home, barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family. \$60,000.00

320 Acres, 4 wells, we will help you get some good terms. Let us know what you would like. F-1055

635 Acres, 6 wells, pavement, west of Hereford. One sprinkler, FLB loan.

320 Acres with 2 good wells, excellent water area, 2 pivot points, one 300 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.

640 acres on pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

305 acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2009



Tommy Bowling
364-5638



Virginia Holmes
364-6520



Sam Long
364-0381



Ralph Owens
364-2560

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A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

VARIETY, QUALITY, AND ALWAYS FRIENDLY SERVICE!

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Tues.-Wed.

Longhorn (Dry Cured) Whole or Half

HAMS 85¢ LB.

Chuck Roast Blade Cut LB. 69¢



FAMILY STEAK LB	89¢	BOLOGNA (Round or Square) Oscar Mayer 8 OZ	69¢
GROUND BEEF Family Pak LB	79¢	BEEF OR GARLIC	
WIENERS OR FRANKS Oscar Mayer 16 OZ	\$1.09	BACON Sliced Slab 1 LB	99¢

Shurfine ASPARAGUS All Green Cut 303 Cans	59¢	Joan of Arc CORN Sweet Cream Style	4 FOR \$1
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Shurfine, Early Harvest 303 Cans SWEET PEAS	3 FOR 89¢	Gebhardt's TAMALES 15-OZ. Bacon with Gravy	5 FOR \$1
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Shurfine Strawberry PRESERVES 18-OZ.	79¢	Longhorn CHILI 303 Can with Beans	49¢
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Bruce Cut YAMS 3.5 Qt. Can	49¢	Nabisco CHIPS AHOY Chocolate Chip Cookies, 14 1/2 Oz.	89¢
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Shurfine POTATOES Whole White 303 Cans 4 FOR \$1



MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S COFFEE
99¢
LB. CAN

Trophy STRAWBERRIES with Sugar 30-LB. Can
\$13.75

Bake Rite SHORTENING 1 LB. Can
\$1.59

Shurfine PEARS Bartlett Halves 16-OZ.
45¢

Borden's FRUIT DRINK Orange Grape-Punch 64 OZ.
49¢

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WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

25¢ OFF LABEL CURRENCY DISPOSABLE
TODDLER DIAPERS
\$1.99
24 CT. BOX

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FRENCH FRIES Shurfine Crinkle Cut 2 Lb. Bags **69¢**

OCEAN PERCH Gorton's Fillet 1 1/2 Lb. **\$1.49**

BROCCOLI SPEARS Shurfine 10-Oz. **3 FOR \$1**

MIXED VEGETABLES Shurfine 10-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

ECONOMY DINNERS Morton's 11-Oz. **45¢**

POT PIES Morton's Beef, Chicken Turkey 8-Oz. **25¢**



Liquid Detergent IVORY 32-Oz.	99¢	Solid Deodorant, RENUZIT 7-Oz.	65¢
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PINE-SOL 15-Oz.	79¢	Laundry, DASH 0Lb. Container	\$6.59
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Liquid For Dishes AJAX 22-OZ.	69¢	Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 10-Oz.	\$1.89
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Folger's Instant Crystals COFFEE 6-OZ.	\$1.59	Maxim Freeze Dried COFFEE 4-OZ.	\$1.49
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Shurfine SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ.	99¢
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SPECIALS GOOD JAN. 20-25, 1975.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THRIFTWAY

426 N. MAIN HEREFORD



Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Tuesday and Wednesday



VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE LB. CAN **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JAN. 25, 1975
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY