

Dallas, Texas 75235
P.O. Box 45436
MICROFILM CENTER, INC.



New Savings Association Locates in Park Plaza

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

A branch office of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in Pampa, is being located in Hereford adding both new jobs and fresh investment money to the local economy.

In a joint announcement Thursday by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and Security Federal, Aubrey Steele, Security Federal president, said that the branch office will be located 1017 Park Ave. in the Park Plaza Shopping Center, owned by the JMZ Corporation. The office will contain about 2,000 square feet and is expected to be built within 60 to 90 days. It will include a drive-in window with provisions for another.

However, loan applications are presently being taken by Jerry Paine at the Deaf Smith County Abstract Office until the new facility is completed. The

new building is to be constructed by Emory Brownlow, local contractor, at a cost of about \$35,000 according to a city building permit.

SECURITY FEDERAL is a savings institution chartered by the federal government. It has a central office in Pampa and two branch offices in Amarillo. As a federal savings and loan association, it is owned by its members, the depositors, and therefore no excessive profit is needed for stockholders. Members do not derive dividends.

Steele introduced the new manager of the local agency as Dwight Turner, 31, who grew up about 40 miles from here in Texico. He and his wife Carol and son Kevin, 7, will be moving shortly before the opening of the new offices.

He has been with Security Federal since 1968 and previously served with First Federal of Amarillo for three and a

half years. He received a bachelor of business administration degree from Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales in 1967.

When asked why Hereford was chosen, Steele said, "Hereford is the most stable and best of Panhandle towns and we thought we could offer some services that are not available here now."

THOSE SERVICES concentrate principally on home loans for both purchasing a new one or repairing and remodeling one already owned. "We have an aggressive attitude about home loans and we have the funds in reserve most of the time to extend loans," he said.

To distribute some of these funds the new savings and loan association will feature pass book accounts beginning at 5/4 per cent interest all the way up to six year certificates of deposit at 7 1/2 per cent interest. The four year CD at 7 1/2 per cent interest is the most popular, Steele said.

Turner mentioned that the combined reserve of the association is about \$10 million not counting insurance on deposits. The total amount of loans now held by Security Federal is about \$106 million and savings are about \$115 million.

The Hereford office will be a part of the association's computer system in Amarillo through a direct hookup to facilitate immediate processing of new accounts and interest earnings. Interest earned is from day of deposit to day of withdraw.

STEELE EXPLAINED that all savings plans permitted will be offered including guaranteed loan services.

"Homes are as cheap now as they will ever be (in reference to interest rates) and we hope to increase local building activity," Steele noted. "Money is tight and I don't foresee any drops in interest rates."

The association was started in 1928 as Western Building and Loan Association under a home loan charter. The conversion was made in 1935 to a federal charter under the name of First Federal Savings and Loan. But in 1937, the Amarillo offices were established and the name was changed to Security Federal because a First Federal Savings already existed in Amarillo. Two similar names in the same city are forbidden.

New Business Locates Here

Federal Security representatives Aubrey Steele, president, (middle) and local branch manager Dwight Turner, right, join J.A. Flood, a local customer of association, in announcing the

association's new office here. The three appeared at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday to announce the new business plans. (Brand Photo)



The Hereford Brand

'A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area'

74th Year, No. 22

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday March 23, 1975

32 Pages in Two Sections

20 Cents

C of C Plans Girls Rodeo, Hall of Fame

LOCAL CANDIDATES
CITY COMMISSION:
Mayor—Jim Sears
Place 1—Paul Abalos
Place 2—Emory Brownlow
Pablo Villarreal

SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
Place 1—James Gentry
Bob Joeserand
Place 2—Jim Arney
Rev. Jose Gilligan
Bobby Veigel
Place 3—Joe Whitley
Bud Snyder
Clark Andrews

DEADLINES
City:
Absentee Voting—March 28
Election—April 1

School:
Absentee Voting—March 31
Election—April 15

Reports on the upcoming All Girls Rodeo and Cowgirl Hall of Fame topped the agenda items considered by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday morning in the CoC office.

Committee chairmen reported on other items including a possible renovation of the downtown shopping area, standard business hours for area establishments, success of a recent CoC membership drive, creation of an industrial development foundation, promotions of area tourism, and plans for an all sports weekend next year.

Concerning the All Girls Rodeo, Butch White, chairman of the special Rodeo Committee, said that the county rodeo arena is being readied but that the chutes may not be of the required length for official competition. The length is supposed to be about eight feet and the cost could be as high as \$1,000 for

renovation, White said. The rodeo is May 16-18.

IT IS NOT KNOWN yet whether or not the chutes will definitely have to be converted. But Bill Albright, executive vice president of the C of C, said, "If we're going to put this on and do it in first class style, I think the chutes ought to meet specifications."

The board decided to consult with an expert livestock dealer before approving the conversion.

In conjunction with the rodeo, a Western Day will be held May 16 and a parade has been planned for May 17. The board approved the printing of posters advertising the rodeo.

Roy Faubion, chairman of the hall of fame committee, excited the board with the announcement that Hereford was definitely sanctioned by the Girls Rodeo Association for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

This means that no other city can establish a similar institution.

"I RECENTLY visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City to see how they set up their hall of fame. They guaranteed me that once we had sanctioning of the GRA, we are the only ones who can set up a Cowgirl Hall of Fame," Faubion explained. The hall of fame will be open by the first day of the rodeo on May 16 in the southeast corner of the county library.

One of the requirements for the institution's charter is a drawing of the proposed permanent hall facility, which Faubion said would be done. "The County Commissioners Court has given us use of the library as long as we need it," Faubion said. "It is definitely big enough."

Also for the charter, a permanent board of directors was selected including Margaret Clemons (GRA); Terry Caviness, C of C director; Sam Morgan, county judge; Jim Sears, Hereford mayor; John Birdsong, country artist; Lynn Anderson, country female vocalist; Dale Evans, actress; Faubion, Albright and White.

Jerry Payne, chairman of the sports committee, said plans are in the air for a comprehensive sports weekend including a track meet, tennis matches, and golf and baseball tournaments. Presently, these activities are sponsored by the C of C throughout the year and next year they are tentatively scheduled to all be held on March 18-20, 1976.

Bill Johnson, membership chairman, said that the team membership drive held during the past week has garnered at least 25 new members and possibly will

attract as many as 50. The goal is for 100 new members by the end of the year.

Under the direction of Attorney Mac Tubb, teams were established under chairmen who competed against each other for the largest number of new members. The winner was recognized at a dinner Friday night at the Hereford Country Club.

Bud Eades, C of C president said the chamber should use the prospective member cards and continue where the teams left off especially in signing up farmers and ranchers.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE chairman Cleo Corlis reported that the Most Courteous Employee Campaign was really taking hold with over 1,500 ballots distributed. It is for all Hereford employees with the winners taking home prize money of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. It is co-sponsored by KPAN and The Brand.

The committee also is suggesting to the bicentennial committee to sponsor a flag design contest in connection with the nation's 200th anniversary.

Long range plans call for a possible renovation of the downtown business district through possible tax levies on businesses. In connection with this the board approved the printing poster cards on which all government and school holidays as well as possible business hours will be included. The respective Hereford businesses will check their

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

Parade, Contest in May Rodeo

When the All Girl Rodeo comes to Hereford May 16, 17 and 18, it will be a rip-roaring time not only for the local citizenry, but also for the visiting cowgirls.

The schedule of events, under the supervision of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, include the rodeo, a parade, a western art exhibit, western day, poster contest, cow-chip throwing contest, dances and barbecue. To test the stamina of women, special contests milking and greased pig contest will be held.

THE PARADE, set for 2 to 4 p.m. May 17, is being organized by Harold Wheeler, the county adult probation officer. He is presently taking applications for floats. An application form appearing on page 6A of this issue of The Brand. They may be returned to the county courthouse in care of Wheeler.

He hopes to match the massiveness of the parade he organized for the 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee.

A special feature of the parade is the parade marshal, who is Jim Shoulders

of Henryetta, Okla. He was the world champion bull rider in 1951, and in each year from 1954 through 1959 as well as the holder of the All-around Cowboy title of the world for each of the years from 1956 through 1959.

The All Girls Rodeo was located here after visits from the Girls Rodeo Association of Denver through cooperation of the C of C.

In conjunction with the rodeo is the official opening of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, initially located in the southeast corner of the county library basement. It will open the first day of the rodeo a modest collection of cowgirl memorabilia and paraphernalia, but plans call for a permanent facility destined only to match that of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

HEREFORD has received official GRA sanctioning for it.

So far the event has been advertised throughout the state and other parts of the country through press releases and personal invitations especially to GRA members. The response has been good

with an expected entrance list of 250 or more making it the largest girls rodeo ever.

Indicating the importance of the event are negotiations to possibly have the festivities televised nationwide or filmed by private interests for later distribution.

The main rodeo, the center attraction, will feature a host of talented cowgirls doing such things as bronc riding and calf roping. The contestants come from all walks of life—not just girls who live on the farm or ranch. Entries are being

(See RODEO, Page 2A)

Texas Size Events Observe American Agriculture Day

Agriculture is the heartbeat of Hereford and Monday that beat will be heard loud and clear as the Hereford CowBelles gear up for American Agriculture Day.

It will be observed all over the nation. But here, the CowBelles have organized a beef giveaway, television promotional efforts on Amarillo stations, a poster contest and a special agriculture related displays by local businesses at the Sugarland Mall.

Joyce Kaul, CowBelles beef promotion chairman, has organized these events on quick notice and says the celebration is going to be a yearly event, only bigger and better. She has organized the day in cooperation with the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

THE THEME for Agriculture Day this year is "Almost Everything Starts on the Farm." The purpose of it is to help city dwellers to understand the importance of agriculture to the economy and the impact of domestically produced food and fiber on their way of life. Mrs. Wayne Owen of Lubbock, state president of the CowBelles, explained.

To highlight the recognition day the CowBelles, an Auxiliary of the American National Cattleman's Association, is holding its state convention with the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association in Austin, March 23-25.

The local unit is featuring a special

drawing for 30 lbs. of ground beef and 55 lbs. of rib eye steaks at 6 p.m. Monday at the Sugarland Mall. Anyone is eligible to sign up for the meat at the CowBelle Table which will be set up in the mall all day.

THE DRAWING will be conducted by Loyd W. Vaughn, whose family won the Farmers Home Administration Farm Family of the Year Award for 1974. He will be interviewed by the Amarillo television stations.

Donating the meat are the Caviness Packing Company, the Farm Bureau and the Federal Credit Union. The Hereford Meat Market is providing the wrapping and packaging.

Also in the Mall, tables will be set up by local businesses to display specific facets of the agriculture field. Pamphlets, demonstrations and explanations will be offered by the companies on their interests in farming and ranching.

Those with displays include Holly Sugar, Whiteface Aviation, George Warner Seed, Southwestern Public Service, Alber Milling Company, Shur Gro, Liquid Feed, Taylor Evans Farm Store, Arrowhead Mills, Oswald Division of Butler Manufacturing Co. (feedlot equipment), Oglesby Equipment Co.,

(See AG DAY, Page 2A)

Westway Girls Burned as Flash Erupts in Bathroom

A three-year-old girl was flown to the Shriner's Burn Hospital in Galveston Saturday morning after she and her older sister were burned Friday night in the Westway Community, west of Hereford.

Norma Cantrera, daughter of Larry Cantrera, was rushed from Hereford's Deaf Smith County General Hospital to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo late Friday night, but was flown to the burn clinic in Galveston in the early morning hours. According to a hospital spokesman in Amarillo, the child had burns on 65 per cent of her body.

Norma's 10-year-old sister, Mary, was listed in good condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday morning.

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain, who investigated the accident Saturday morning, said the two children were in

the bathroom at the time of the accident. Spain said a plastic container with a small amount of gasoline in it was in the room. Spain speculated that the container was either tipped over onto an open flame heater, or the heater ignited fumes from the gasoline. The resulting flash that spread through the tiny room burned the clothes from the bodies of the two children.

The parents rushed the children by private car to Deaf Smith County General Hospital and Norma was transferred to Amarillo by ambulance. Damage to the house was minimal, but Fire Chief Bill Craig said it appeared the bathroom had been engulfed in flames for at least a few seconds.

The accident apparently occurred between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.



Spring Smile

It's Spring and with it comes smiles even from this stop sign located at the corner of Ave. B. and Grand Ave. During a sleepy night this week the sign sprouted the smile apparently with the help of someone's shaving cream.

Local Men Dabble In New Science: Solar Power

Sunlight: Unlimited Energy Source

BY DAN WELTY
Brand Staff Writer

If you've ever picked up a water hose in your yard on a hot day and then let the water run until it was cool enough for a drink, you've seen the power of solar energy.

There are very few of them today, but remember when your mom used to hang her clothes on a line outside to dry. She was using solar energy.

With the current fuel shortage and the depletion of our present fuel sources becoming a reality, America and the world are turning to alternate energy sources. Solar power is one of these alternates.

GID BROWND AND DON VASEK of Brown Sheet Metal in Hereford are just two of many people across the nation and around the world that have turned at least part of their efforts to utilizing solar power as an alternate energy source.

Brownd was among 25 engineers, architects and heating-air conditioning businessmen who attended a conference on solar power in Boulder, Colo. last August. And one of his young employees, Don Vasek, is also interested in this field of the future.

Vasek is a graduate of a two-year vocational college in Oklahoma that deals

with heating and air conditioning. Together, Vasek and Brownd spend their spare time working on a solar energy system.

Scientists believe that more than 10 times the amount of energy needed to run a home falls on the roof of home in the form of sunlight. Solar energy equipment is available now to install in new homes or to convert to old homes, but there are still a few problems that need to be worked out.

"**BUT THE THING** of it is that use of solar power is so simple and basic. The government energy agencies until recently recognized only fossil fuels, hydro and nuclear power sources. Now they realize the need for alternate energy sources. And basically solar energy is simple. We're limited only by our imagination on how to use it," Brownd said in an interview Thursday.

The easiest solar conversion is the warming of water by the sun. In the early 1900's solar water heating systems were in use in the United States. As fuels became more available, the solar systems were replaced by gas or electric hot water systems. But now the trend may change back to the solar units.

The hot water converted by solar energy may be used in the home as a source of heat, hot water for domestic use

and may be used in a variety of jobs in industrial and commercial applications. Fuel savings up to 22 per cent may be realized by using solar-warmed water.

THE HEART of current solar energy systems is the solar absorber panel, most usually called a collector. These collectors have now been designed by many different companies and are built in a variety of ways. Basically they use sunlight to heat a fluid flowing through pipes which is then used to do one job or another.

Brownd and Vasek have built a collector panel using parts of refrigeration units. Coils with vanes are encased in an aluminum box covered on top with glass. The coils are painted black to absorb as much of the sunlight as possible. Fluid flows through the system and is heated by the sun.

Problems that have arisen include using the units day and night, sub-freezing climates, cloud covers, plumbing codes and imagination. The imagination aspect has already been mentioned by Brownd. None of these limitations are serious.

Large changes in temperatures from day and night tend to increase system losses due to the re-radiation of the store heat through the collector at night. Careful insulation of the piping and

collector usually takes care of the problem.

Cloud covers render the unit inoperative so that at present, a backup system must be available. In high cloud covers, though, more panels may be required to obtain the same heating effect. As yet, no national plumbing codes have been applied to the solar systems, but units are being tested now.

SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES provide the most serious limitation in the systems. Designers have come up with various methods for substitution of water in the systems. Some units are distilled water and an antifreeze solution much like that in a car. Other systems use oil and some use air. Brownd and Vasek are investigating the possibility of using Freon.

To heat water with their system, Brownd and Vasek would use a storage tank in which there would be coil that the water flowed around. Sun-warmed Freon from the collector panel would travel in this coil, warming the water that flows around it.

The two Hereford men have already built a basic heating system in their shop, using spare parts. The collector panel outside warms the Freon. A compressor pulls the Freon from the panel and through lines to a heating unit consisting of a blower and a heating coil. The warm Freon flows through the vane coil and a blower pushes air through the coil, warming the air. Although crude, the basic design works well and the two are experimenting with methods to make it better.

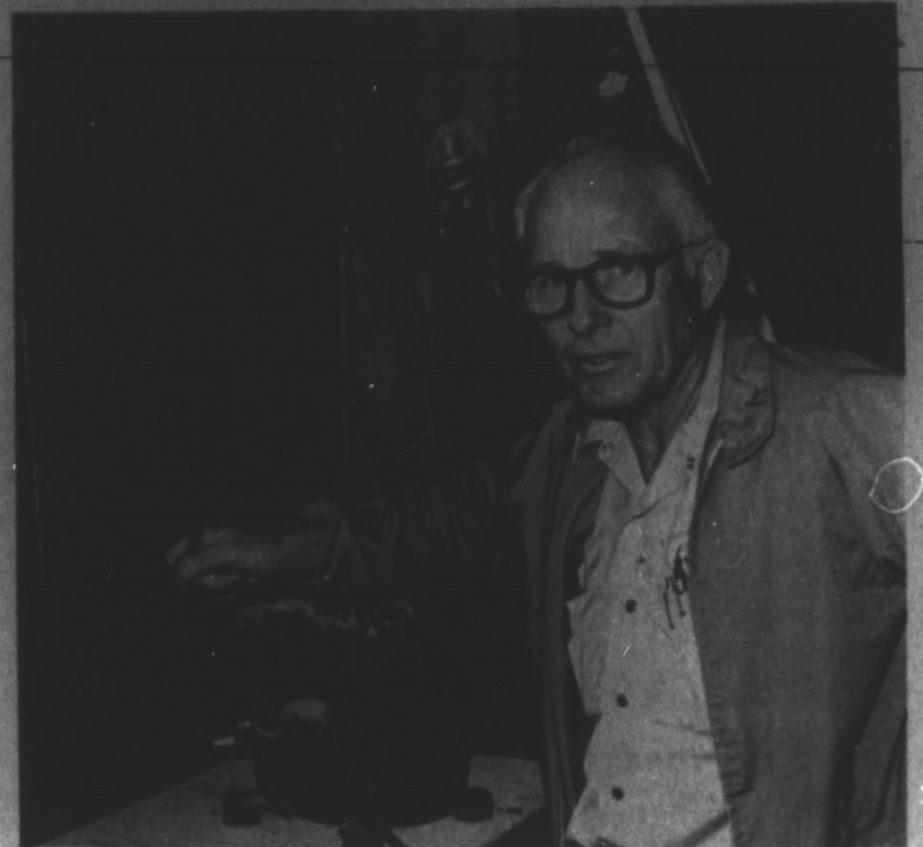
Units are on the market that accomplish the same end. There are over 25 companies currently marketing the collector panels for commercial, industrial and home use.

SEVERAL HOMES have been built utilizing up to 90 per cent of their energy needs from solar sources. Most to date have been experimental, but a Chicago company has recently begun marketing solar energy homes in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range.

Solar energy is considered more practical over alternate energy sources since it is simple, available now, does not pollute or create waste products and has an unlimited source of power.

Brownd believes that the use of solar energy will be universal in just a few years.

"Gosh, with the wind and sun we have in this part of the country, we ought to be able to do something with it," said Brownd.



Solar Scientist

Gid Brownd, a local heating and air conditioning contractor, checks the temperature on a line running from a compressor in a solar energy heating system. Brownd and one of his employees, Don Vasek, spend their spare time experimenting with solar energy.



Solar Collector

The center of the solar energy system is the solar collector. Although there are many different designs, this is one Brownd and Vasek built from spare air conditioner parts. Freon flowing

through the coils is warmed by the sun, then flows to a heating unit produces no pollution and has no waste products.

(Brand Photo)

Police Beat

Area Man Arrested For Theft of Car Stereo

A 20-year old Hereford man was released on \$2,000 bond Thursday after he was charged with the theft of a stereo valued at \$300.

Charged with felony theft was Glen Dell Randall Jr. of 711 Miles. According to police detectives, Randall entered the PK Supply store on West Highway 60 Wednesday evening and asked to see if a stereo would fit in his pickup. He apparently took the stereo in its packing box out to his pickup and later returned, placing the box on the shelf where it had been. Store employees checked the box later and found it empty. Police said.

In other cases, Brian Haile of 427 N. 25 Mile Avenue reported two tires valued at about \$100 stolen from a closet. Time of the theft was between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday. Haile reported 16 tapes and a tape box stolen the next day. This theft occurred while his car was parked at the residence Thursday. Value of the tapes was estimated at \$100.

Marcus Stroud Kemp, 19 of Box 466, was arrested by officers at 1:33 a.m. Thursday for driving under the influence of drugs. Officers said Kemp was apparently drinking after taking pain medicine for a toothache.

An accident at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday involved Eulogio Valdez of 322 Avenue A and Leola Cummings Cook of Route 2. Both vehicles were eastbound on East 5th when they collided.

Barbara Lynn Last of 231 Beach was carried to Deaf Smith County General Hospital following an accident at Ranger

and Willow Lane at 3:20 p.m. Thursday. The last vehicle was southbound on Ranger. A vehicle driven by Delois Maxwell Farran of 544 Willow Lane was eastbound on Willow Lane, and the two collided at the intersection.

Ms. Last was later transferred to a private physician for treatment.

A two-car accident occurred in the 400 block of Avenue F at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Bennie Earl Sapp of 422 Avenue E. and Jamesindo Pina Hill of 131 Avenue B were drivers of the vehicle involved. Both vehicles were traveling north on Avenue F. The Hill vehicle was attempting a left turn when the two collided.

An accident occurred in the 1300 block of West U.S. Highway 60 at 8:02 p.m. Friday. Karen Morrow Ruland of Star Route and Jesus Castillo of 206 Lake Street were the drivers of the vehicles involved. Both were traveling west on U.S. 60 when the Castillo vehicle was attempting a left turn into a business when the two vehicles collided.

An accident at the intersection of McKinley and Fourth Street occurred at 5:40 p.m. Friday. Myrtle Lavender Morris of Box 2148 was travelling west on Fourth. Steven Neil Easley of 115 Avenue G was northbound on McKinley. The two vehicles collided at the intersection.

An accident at 3:44 p.m. Friday occurred in the 400 block of North Highway 385. Jose Luis Lozoya of 814 Texas and Jim Edward Stallings of 826 Brevard were both turning out of a business when they collided.

3 Church Choirs To Present 'Seven Last Words of Christ'

The choirs of three area churches will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," in a concert at 7 p.m. tonight at the First United Methodist Church.

Under the direction of Robert McFarland, minister of music at the Methodist Church, about 65 voices of the coirs of the Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church and the First Christian Church will join in the singing of the linden cantata written by Theodore Dubois. It is considered as the most significant and beautiful of Easter compositions, McFarland said.

The choirs will be singing the different parts of the cantata as three

soloists perform special numbers. The program is expected to last about an hour and is open to the whole community.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" deals with the passion and verdict of Christ leading to his execution on the cross.

The soloists are Margaret McFarland, soprano; Bob Davis, tenor; and Stuart McFarland, baritone.

"I think the presentation will make Easter for the Community," McFarland said.

The organist is Mrs. Ken Walsler and is the only instrumental accompaniment.

The choirs will gather at 2 p.m. today for a rehearsal at the Methodist Church

Appointments On County Commissioners Agenda

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will consider a nine-item agenda when they meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. It is the shortest agenda this year.

Appointments top the list of considerations as three members will be appointed to the Deaf Smith General Hospital Board. Reappointment of the county Health Officer is expected. Dr. D.E. McBrayer is the present county health officer.

Terms expiring on the hospital board include those of Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, Dr. John McCrary, and Tommy Carnahan.

Charlie Gaither of Amarillo College will address the commissioners concerning a school for those found guilty of driving while intoxicated (DWI). The DWI school was discussed earlier but no

action was taken on it.

It will be a network of schools in counties in this area so that those caught in other counties can attend the school in their home county. It was proposed earlier that the school would be part of sentences and funded through fines of defendants.

A committee will visit with the court to request use of the Bull Barn for a Mexican Fiesta on Sept. 12 and 13.

Other items on the agenda include a resolution supporting the Panhandle Regional Health Planning Region and correspondence from the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The meeting is held in the Commissioners Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. No other governmental meetings are scheduled during the week.

Membership Drive Winners Announced

John David Bryant, leader of the Hard Charges Team, came out on top at both the top individual and team honors in the week-long Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce membership drive. He garnered 21 new members of the total 77 new members signed up by the C of C.

His team was treated to a steak dinner Friday night at the Country Club. Only the top team of the competitors was given a prize.

However, individual efforts were recognized with Irene McKinster coming in second and J.D. McCaslin and Larry Bean tying for third.

The overall drive chairman was Attorney Mack Tubb and the membership committee chairman is Bill Johnson. The awards were presented by C of C president Bud Eades.

After the contest concluded, another three members signed up bringing the total to 80 new members. The yearly goal is 100 new members.

Ag Day--

from Page 1

Boots and Saddles and Gifford-Hill Co., Inc.

MERCHANTS in both the Mall and Downtown will be featuring special displays related to promoting the agriculture industry. Mrs. Kaul said that a business in each of the fields was asked to participate so as to vary the displays. Next year different businesses will be included.

In an attempt to include all ages in the celebration, a poster contest is being held in the elementary schools with prizes going to winners. The posters will be judged in two categories and then hung in area businesses.

The categories include 1st-3rd grades and 4th - 6th grades. The first place winner in each will receive \$5, the second place winners, \$3 and the third place winners, \$2.

A filmstrip entitled "The Cattleman" is also being distributed to local civic groups to promote beef even more. It is 11 minutes long and includes as one of the narrators Dave Hopper, manager of Champion Feedyards.

Chamber--

from Page 1

holidays and store hours on the cards and then display them for customers.

Dick Gerles, industrial development committee chairman said an industrial development foundation is being considered and information is being gathered to use information of a foundation here. The committee also has worked with Eades and Albright in securing a Dallas garment firm's plant as well as another garment firm which is thinking of building here.

THE DALLAS FIRM conducted a labor survey recently and is expected to decide soon on whether to locate here or not.

In other business, the C of C board; —Discussed promoting local tourism especially with the hall of fame locating here. The Texas Tourism Development Agency is conducting a seminar here April 16 to evaluate what in Hereford should be promoted.

—Recognized Larry Wartes, on being elected to the Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Honor.



Members, Money Amassed

A chain of checks collected from 77 new memberships in the Chamber of Commerce, are linked by team captains in the membership contest conducted this week. Squad leaders are,

from left, J.D. McCaslin, Bill Johnson, Larry Bean, Mack Tubb, Mrs. Irene McKinster, R.W. "Bud" Eades and John David Bryant, first place winner.

Obituaries

HERBERT J. FRIEMEL
Herbert J. Friemel, 66, longtime area farmer and cattleman, died Friday evening at Canyon. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Canyon.

A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Canyon. Burial will be in the Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.

Born in Randall County, Mr. Friemel had lived in Deaf Smith County and Hereford for about 40 years before moving to Canyon a couple of years ago. Survivors include his wife, Josephine, of Canyon; four sons: Jerome of Hereford, Roman of Groom, Frank of Canyon and Galen of Dawn; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Gerber of Dalhart and Beverly of Lubbock, and 13 grandchildren.

MRS. WANDA HOUSSEAL

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday for Mrs. Wanda Housseal, 49, who resided 2 miles north on

Highway 385, in Rose Chapel, Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Housseal was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Born March 13, 1929 at Snyder, Okla., she married Albert Housseal July 21, 1973 at York, Penn. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1943 from California and established Wanda's Dancing Studio. Mrs. Housseal was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons: Ron Coltharp of Amarillo and Ken Coltharp of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Pam Hilbert of York, Penn.; three sisters, Mrs. Cleo Shaffer of Canyon, Mrs. Marjorie Owen of Cascade Locks, Ore. and Mrs. Jessie Wagener of Hereford; a brother, Delton Cockran of Hale Center; and three grandchildren.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a deciduous tree?
2. How is a person's heart rate determined?
3. What is the Biblical name for Palestine?

The Hereford Brand

Established 1901

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

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Bobby Templeton News Editor
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AIRPORT X-RAYS

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced new safety standards for airport X-ray machines designed to safeguard employees who work around the units.

DEPRESSION NOW?

Labor leader George Meany says the nation's unemployment rate amounts to a depression. The AFL-CIO president blames administration and Federal Reserve Board policies for creating the current conditions.

U.S. Hope beached to prevent sinking.



KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across From the Post Office In Downtown Hereford

OPEN TILL
7 P.M.
WEEKDAYS
SATURDAYS TILL 8:30

JCPenney

20% off all-weather coats and jackets.

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Shirt style jacket in a polyester/cotton Oxford weave. Contrast trim of navy, green, black, or red on white. S-XL.

Sale \$28

Reg. \$35 Short Trench Coat Style 100% Knit

Sale \$24

Reg. \$30 Hooded Sweater Jacket

CHARGE

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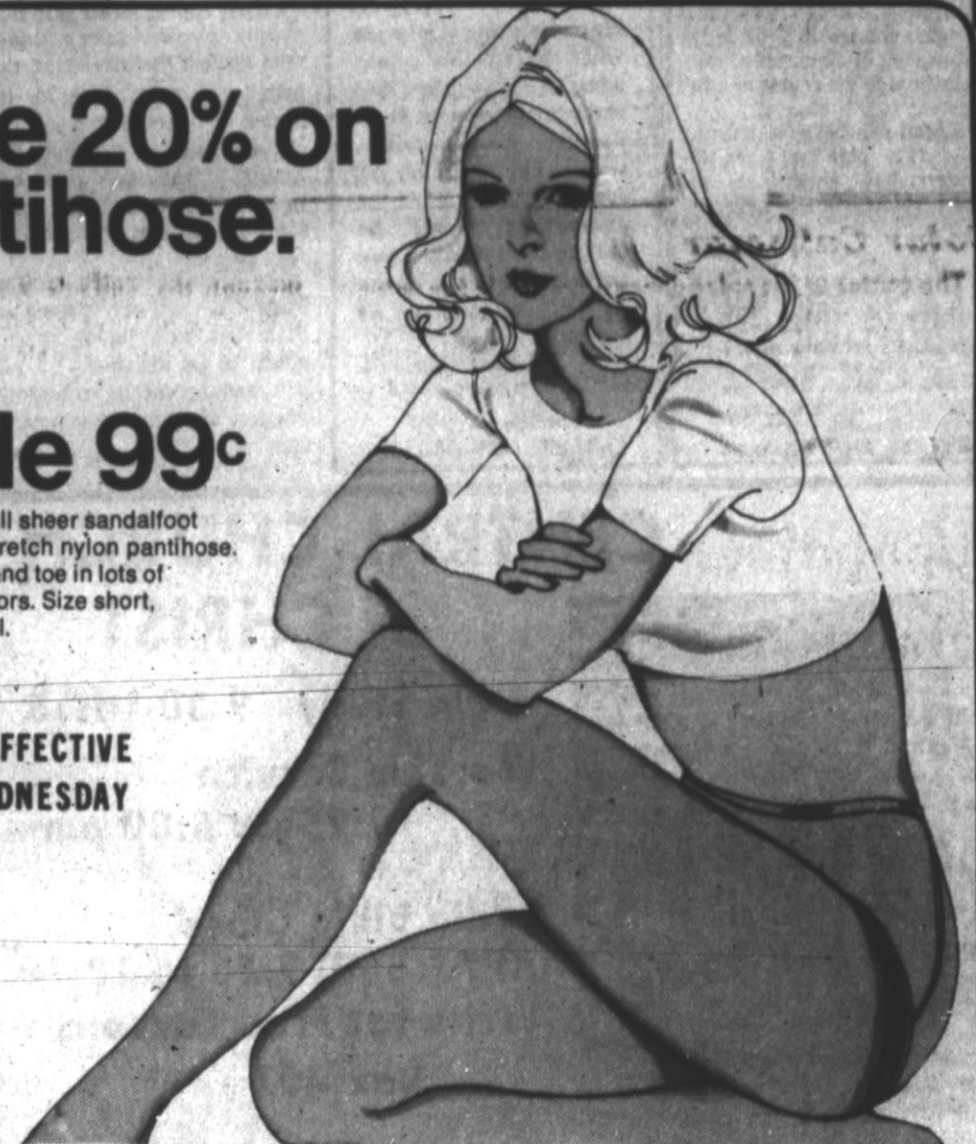
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USE YOUR PENNEY'S CHARGE CARD

Herd in Sixth Place 4AAAA Golf Tour Stops Here

A new winner emerged on the District 4AAAA golf tour here Friday as howling winds and blowing sand challenged even the hardest at Hereford's John Douglas Pitman Memorial Course.

Plainview moved into the lead over Monterey in team totals for the day, and Chad Williams of Plainview moved into first place for medalist honors. Hereford moved up one place in the district standings and Curtis Stoerner moved into fourth place for district medalist honors.

Playing conditions were less than favorable Friday morning

as the tour moved into its third week of play. Coach Terry Russell said only six players shot under 80 for the day.

Plainview, utilizing a score of 76 for Chad Williams, shot the lowest total of the day with a 316. Monterey, which had won team totals the two previous weeks of the tour, slipped to second place today with a 326.

Coronado's jayvee team was only 11 strokes out of first place with a 329, while the Coronado varsity carded a 332.

Hereford and the Monterey junior varsity tied in fifth place with 330's, followed by Lubbock High at 346, the Plainview junior varsity at 354, Hereford's jayvees at 372 and Lubbock High's jayvees at 378.

Hereford's 335 moved them up to sixth in the total district standings after falling into seventh spot last week. Monterey leads district after three weeks with a 940. Plainview's strong showing Friday moved them from third to second place and put them within two shots of the leader at 942.

Coronado's B team dropped from second to third with a 951. Monterey's junior varsity was fourth with 970, followed by Coronado at 984, Hereford at 1,000, Lubbock at 1,009, Plainview B team at 1,022, Lubbock High jayvees at 1,089 and Hereford jayvees at 1,125.

Plainview's Chad Williams carded a 76 Friday to move into the lead for medalist honors in the district. His three week total

is now 225. Bruce McMillan of Coronado is five shots back at 230 following a 75 Friday. In third place is Bruce Rice of Coronado with 232 after an 84 Friday.

Curtis Stoerner, Herd junior, is nine shots out of the medalist lead with a 238. He shot a 79 Friday. Stoerner had medalist honors on the ropes as he shot a 37 on the front nine Friday. A strong west wind made the long-yardage holes on the back nine of Pitman that much further, though, and Stoerner turned in a 42 for that half. Coach Russell said Stoerner is shooting consistently and that if he can card a few low scores in the next three weeks, he will probably travel to the regional tournament with medalist honors.

Sophomores George Yocum is promising 12th on the district list. He shot an 82 Friday. Billy Word carded an 85, Kelly Lea had an 89 and Greg Pagett scored a 91. Junior varsity scores found Mark Fowler with a 91, Doug Walterscheid and Randall Herr with 93's, Tony Albracht at 96, Don Shaw with a 97 and Blake Allen with a 118.

District competition moves to Lubbock's Meadowbrook course this Friday. The tour will finish off the season in Hereford April 11.



Herd junior Curtis Stoerner taps in a short putt to score a 37 on the front nine of Pitman as the district golfers swung through town. Stoerner made a hard charge on the leaders on the front nine, but fell to a 42 on the back nine. Coach Terry Russell feels Stoerner is a good possibility for district medalist.

Volleyball Teams Down Levelland

The Hereford Whiteface volleyball teams, varsity and junior varsity, won games from Levelland Thursday night and will be preparing for the district match against Plainview coming up Tuesday.

Coach Helen Reed said both teams played exceptionally well against Plainview and that both teams were ready for the match to decide the district winner Tuesday evening. The junior varsity downed Levelland 15-5 and 15-3. The Herd varsity won 15-4 and 15-2.

The district match against Plainview will be played in Plainview with junior varsity action to get underway at 8:30 p.m. and the varsity to begin 20 minutes after the jayvee game ends.

TEXAS TALK

Q: How much water is actually needed for the production of a good cotton crop?

A: In most areas of Texas, with the exception of a couple of times of the year, the most prevalent answer would be "All we can get". More specifically, authorities now estimate the weight of water evaporated from an acre of cotton during a typical summer day to be as much as 68,000 pounds. That's equivalent to more than a quarter of an inch of rainfall a day. Considerably more than we can count on having. Irrigation supplements the rainfall wherever possible to provide an effective 20 inches of moisture during the average growing season.

In some areas of the really arid southwest, farmers sometimes irrigate enough to provide the equivalent of 32 inches of rainfall through the course of a full year.

Rainfall can be most harmful just after planting when the water may lower the soil temperature below 58 degrees.

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The End Zone

THE GIRL'S SOFTBALL

league of the Deaf Smith County Kids, Incorporated will be holding an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Flame Room Tuesday. All coaches need to be present at the meeting. Purpose of the session will be to organize the league for the summer program.

WE GOT QUITE a laugh out of the following excerpt from Sports Illustrated. Thought it might tickle your fancy.

"We want Fox! We want Fox!" yelled the students of Hapeville, Georgia High School during a basketball game. Coach Bill Speck called time and summoned Jeff Foxworthy, who has an excellent sense of humor but not much of a jump shot, from the end of the bench. They chatted quietly at court-side, then went Foxworthy—to the student section, where he sat down. Stunned for a moment, the students quickly regained their voices. "We got Fox!" They cheered. "We got Fox!"

Chuck Wepner, who is he? Well, he was once a truck driver who stands 6'6" and weighs 220 pounds. Chuck Wepner is also a professional fighter and he has a shot at the biggie Muhammad Ali at the world heavyweight title this week.

Ali is not too serious about the fight, although he's going to receive \$1.5 million for the deal. However, Ali might be the victim of a great white hope that sneaks up on him.

Ali was interviewed once in Amarillo as he was traveling through and his camper broke

down. Ali said boxing needed more great white hopes, that the sport was being dominated by blacks and people needed Germans, Swedes and good old American white boys to cheer for. Ali may be boxing Wepner just to promote the world of boxing. Who knows?

Anyway, Wepner has spent more time in street fights than he has in the boxing ring (although he's won 30 of 41 pro fights). Beware, Ali that you should be the victim of a trick of fate such as the one that occurred in 1880. That's the year Paddy Ryan won the heavyweight championship of the world. It was his first fight as a professional.

(Sports fans, if that ain't digging up nostalgia, there ain't any.)

ALTHOUGH THIS has nothing to do with sports, it is something we think ought to be the concern of everyone in the community.

Mainly, it's the Cleanup Campaign that will get underway April 19 with a parade and then run for one week. We urge everyone in Hereford to take part in this and not to wait till April to begin.

With the March winds blowing like they are now, there's trash collecting in everyone's yard. It only takes a little effort to keep Hereford clean. All the citizens have to do is get out and do it. Littering is another form of pollution as well.

Being out here on the plains, Hereford has two strikes against it already (not that the plains aren't beautiful at times) but the more we can do to beautify it, the nicer a place it will be to live.

Men's Softball League Formed

The men's softball league in Hereford was organized at a recent meeting for the upcoming summer months.

At the executive meeting Thursday evening, entry fees and by laws were the topic of discussion. The main details discussed included a \$75 entry fee per team, a \$5 membership

fee for Hereford Amateur Athletic Association cards, and a maximum of 15 players per roster.

All coaches should have rosters and entry fees at the next meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. April 14 at K-Bobs. For further details contact Rodney O'Rand at 364-3204.

Chamber Sports Meeting Brief

The Friday luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce sports committee was a short affair in which chairman Jerry Payne turned most of the meeting over to athletic director Fred Upshaw to report on plans for upcoming events.

Main business at hand included informing committee members of times and places to be the next day for the Deaf Smith County Invitational Track meet. Committee members handled officiating at the event Saturday.

Upshaw told the group that about 13 schools and 600 athletes would participate in the next day's meet and outlined some of the policies that officials would use.

The Herd athletic director also said that six teams had committed themselves for the basketball tournament planned for next season to be sponsored by the Chamber group. Six other teams were probable participants in the event, but had not called for reservations to date. One of those probable

teams was Lamesa, state champions in Class AAA. The tourney would be a three-day affair involving eight teams.

Upshaw also outlined a Weekend of Sports to be held March 18 through 20, 1976, which the Chamber would sponsor. The object of such a meet would be to combine a baseball tournament tennis tournament, golf to tourney, and boys and girls track meet for seventh grade through high school.

Upshaw said by combining all the activities in one weekend, Chamber members would not be called upon to work at different weekends through the spring as they are now.

A golf tournament would be held Thursday and Saturday involving 10 to 12 teams, about eight tennis teams from secondary schools throughout the Panhandle. Hopes of involving over 1,000 athletes and from 75 to 100 schools were visualized, said Upshaw.

Members were reminded that they should be asked to help

furnish some of the workers for the district 4AAAA track meet to be held here April 18, the Girls 4AAAA track meet here April 11 and the junior high zone meet held here April 12.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the Doral Open golf tournament?
- Who captured the 15th Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race?
- In what sport is Sidney Wicks known?
- Andy Messersmith plays pro baseball for whom?
- Who manages the St. Louis Cardinals?

Answers To Sports Quiz

- Jack Nicklaus.
- Richard Petty.
- He plays pro basketball for the Portland Trail Blazers.
- Los Angeles Dodgers.
- Red Schoendienst.

Have you ever met anyone who had nothing to complain about?

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL

By Pete Fritchie

LAKELAND, FLA.—The Chunchi Dragons passed through recently, bombing the Tigers in a spring game 14-7. All of which brings to mind the many remarks of U.S. Major Leaguers—that the Japs aren't yet ready to take on American teams.

From what this reporter has seen, they are ready. In four days the Dragons won three and lost none—shutting out the White Sox 1-0, bombing the Pirates 9-2 and Detroit 14-7.

The Japanese players aren't cocky. But neither are they overawed by bigger Americans. What they are showing is that the World Series ought to become a

true World Series. Teams from Asia, Latin America and the U.S. could compete. Eventually African teams would enter the picture.

Not only the Dragons look good. Other Jap teams in Florida likewise good. Those who think the Japanese are years away are behind the times. Players from Japan are quick, smart, dedicated and concentrated. The Japs are coming in baseball (as in finance).

Game Called

Friday afternoon's baseball contest between Hereford and Canyon on the Whiteface diamond was cancelled due to high winds and blowing sand.

Coach Aaron Bourland said the team would travel to Canyon Saturday for their game, but would not make up Friday's contest. Results of the Saturday game were not available at presstime.

CENTRAL CHURCH of CHRIST

Bible Study 9:30-10:15
Worship Service 10:25 and 6:00 p.m.

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THE DRAWING POWER OF GOD

Have you come under the influence of God's drawing power? Unless a man has been drawn by God Himself that man is in a sad condition. "No man can come to me, except the Father that sent me draw him." John 6:44.

It is not the Holy Spirit direct and without the word. "It is written in the prophets 'And they shall all be taught of God.' Every one that hath heard from the Father, and hath learned, cometh unto me." John 6:45. It is done by the Spirit, but the Spirit does it through the word, New Testament. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself." John 12:32. His being lifted up on the cross is God's drawing power. When the Spirit, through the New Testament, tells you the sad and unselfish story of Calvary, God's drawing power is being exerted on your soul. God's drawing power was exerted at Corinth (1 Cor. 4:11), and that people became washed, sanctified and justified. How was it exerted? Paul was sent there with the New Testament on his lips. What did he say? "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." 1 Cor. 2:2. The sacrifice Jesus made on the cross is the drawing power of God.

It is not a big building. If some are attracted by an ornate meeting house rather than the cross, they are not drawn to God. Such people will quit when they move to a town where the church meets in a rented hall.

It is not a likeable preacher. "I'd have been to service today if I had known you were going to preach." The one who said that has never

been drawn by God's power, but only the preacher's power.

It is not a social program. Wholesome parties, picnics and fellowship dinners are fine, and help to get sinners in a place to be drawn to God, but they are not the drawing power of God. A preacher emphasizing a social program more than "cross-preaching" may build up a big attendance, but his listeners will not have been drawn to God.

It is not kinfolks. If a boy is baptized because his mother wants him to do so, he is not drawn of God. If a husband is baptized "to get in the same church with his wife" he is in no wise drawn to God, but to his wife.

Since our aim, hope, desire and prayer is that all shall come to Christ and be saved let us see just what we need to do to accomplish this end.

Paul declares in Rom. 1:15 that the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth. Now to believe we must come to a knowledge of the Word and of course we must hear, therefore hearing is the first step in the direction of salvation.

The power that brings this salvation is vividly portrayed in the fourth chapter of Hebrews where the writer says that the Word of God is living, active and sharper than any two-edged sword and that it is piercing, that it even divides the soul and spirit of man that is quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart. In John 17:17 He said that the Word of God is Truth. Then when we really know it, what more do we need? What more can we use? The New Testament contains the power.

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HHS Girls Track Team Wins Bulldog Relays

The Hereford High School girls track team won their first meet of the year Friday as they outdueled Tascosa and Plainview teams to capture the Bulldog Relays title.

Coach Roy Shipp, commenting on the performance Friday said, "Our girls went down there and really got after them. They turned in a fine performance. There were times during the day when we couldn't even see the track, the wind and dirt were blowing so bad."

Going into the final event of the day, the mile relay, Hereford was one point ahead of

Tascosa. The mile relay team won the event with Tascosa coming in second, giving the Herd the win. Total point scored by the Herd were 269, compared with 204 for Tascosa. Plainview's total was not available.

The first place mile relay team was timed at 4:28.7. Team members were Renee Payne, Tami Lawson, Sharon Straffuss and Suzanne Duvall.

The 440-yard relay team placed first with a time of 51.4. Team members were Payne, Debbie Albright, Duvall and Straffuss.

The 880-yard relay team won

first place with 1:53.8. Team members were Straffuss, Grace Abalos, Judy Wright and Duvall.

Individual events, the Herd collect six first place finishes. Debbie Albright was first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 25.9; Renee Payne was first in the 80-yard hurdles, timed at 12.1; Albright won first place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.4; Joan Tieman was first in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:39.3; Suzanne Duvall was first in the shot with a throw of 33'0"; and Grace Abalos was first in the long jump with a leap of 15'4".

Other events in which the Herd gained points: Micki Merritt, fourth, 440-yard dash, 70.7; Grace Abalos, third, 220-yard dash, 27.9; Tami Lawson, third, 60-yard dash, 7.8; Lori Fisher, sixth, 60-yard dash, 12.7; Grace Abalos, third, 880-yard dash, 2:42.5; and Julie Hallows, fourth, 880-yard dash, 2:50.0.

In the field events: Lori Fisher, fifth shot; Tami Lawson, third, discus, 70'9"; Cindi Acton, second discus, 81'7"; Sharon Straffuss, third place tie, long jump, 14'5"; Grace Abalos, second, triple jump, 30'2"; Straffuss, fourth, triple jump, 29'2"; Albright, third, high jump, 4'6"; High, fifth, high jump, 4'4".

Three girls competed in the junior varsity division. Shelby Austin placed sixth in the shot and fifth in the discus. Cynthia Hankins was fourth in the discus.

The girls track team will not be in competition this Friday, but Coach Shipp was hoping to set up a practice meet with Vega and Friona. The team will travel to the Amarillo Relays April 4 and 5.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

Every year, anti-hunting groups make statements and quote figures that depict sportsmen as murderers of wildlife and gun owners as persons dangerous to themselves and others.

One major publication that is read by millions of Americans contained an article stating that it is safer to be without a gun at home. Everyone associated with firearms was lumped into this category.

A list of shootings both accidental and intentional were listed trying to justify the registering of firearms, and in most cases the confiscation of firearms to prevent these tragedies.

The ownership of a firearm is still guaranteed by the Constitution, but in some cities and states the required paperwork and waiting period for the necessary permits is prohibitive.

In a study entitled, "Patterns in Criminal Homicide", Dr. Marvin Wolfgang states that the availability of firearms is essentially an irrelevant factor in homicides.

If some is going to do you in, a baseball bat, knife, or ice pick is just as dangerous.

Most gun accidents, both in the home and in the field, are caused by mishandling or improper storage of firearms. Proper home and field training in the use and care of firearms will eliminate these shootings along with the use of common sense.

Even though most articles or programs usually discuss criminal misuse of firearms,

sportsmen and hunting accidents are included among the misquoted figures.

With all the pros and cons concerning the firearm, it is still up to the individual as to whether he wants to own and use that firearm or remove it from his household.

Texas are tolerant of new views and ideas about guns, hunting and ownership, but someone quoting misleading figures about guns should get their facts straight.

Texas has always been associated with firearms. First for protection and the procuring of food, and later as means of harvesting the surplus game, managed, stocked, and protected by revenue that was collected on firearms and

through hunting license sales. The barrel of a .38 special or 30-06 is intended to be pointed at the proper target such as a bulleye or game animal, but, if an intruder or assailant faces that firearm, he or she would think twice before advancing against the owner.

The best method to stop those individuals intending to deprive you of your firearms by confiscation and registration is to handle the firearm in a safe manner, never shoot more game than you can use, and obey all state and federal firearm regulations.

The elimination of shooting ON 3RD PARTY

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said recently that formation of a conservative third party "would practically insure the destruction" of the GOP.

NEW LABOR SECRETARY

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of John T. Dunlop as Labor Secretary, succeeding Peter J. Brennan.

accidents is the first step for sportsmen and firearms owners to keep their statistics out of bad reports.

To help eliminate firearm accidents and promote safe hunting techniques, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's hunter safety program certified 6,644 students in 1974.

This is a 59 percent increase over 1973.

Since the program began in 1972, department certified instructors have recommended 13,300 students for certification. This is a good start toward the education of interested individuals not familiar with firearms.

BROADCASTING PRIORITY

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that educational radio and television would be given special priorities

ON JOBLESS RATE

The nation's unemployment rate has remained unchanged in February at 8.2 per cent. However, there is a sign of continuing deterioration in the economy.

Out of Orbit

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P&W Officials Make Game Law Proposals

A liberalized bag limit on whitetails in the Panhandle and the elimination of antlerless deer tags and a return to the antlerless deer permit system are being proposed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials for the coming hunting season.

These and other proposals will be discussed during the week of March 24-28 at public meetings. Interested landowners and hunters should check with their local papers for times and places of the meetings in their area to be hosted by department officials. The meetings in their area to be hosted by department officials. The meeting in Deaf Smith County will be held at the county courthouse in Hereford Monday, March 24 at 10 a.m.

The Panhandle proposal keeps the mule deer limit the same but changes the bag limit from one to two white-tailed deer, no more than one buck. Antlerless deer may be taken by permit only.

Department officials say the liberalization, which applies to

all Panhandle counties, is warranted in view of the low harvest rate in the area.

The second proposal, which would go into effect on a statewide basis if adopted by the Parks and Wildlife Commission, would in effect eliminate either-sex deer seasons in some 37 counties.

Instead, antlerless deer will be taken by permits issued on an acreage basis. Biologists say they have more control over the deer harvest under the permit system which was replaced by the either-sex season during the past four years in some counties.

Other proposals include: —Drop the requirement that sound sheep be checked at check stations in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher Counties. Officials say information gathered at the stations is no longer needed.

— Permit the taking of one turkey gobbler or one bearded hen during the special archery season in the Panhandle. The limit last year was one turkey of either sex.

FUN TIME



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2 Decks For 49¢

Boys' Crew Socks
75% Orlon Acrylic and 25% Stretch Nylon. Light or dark colors. Size 6-8 1/2 and 9-11. Style No. 1057. Our Reg. 67c.

2 Pr. 88¢

Garden Seeds
Flowers & Vegetables.
Plant now for Spring flowers and vegetables. A big selection at a super price. Your choice.

9¢ Packet

Bondware Paper Plates
White paper plates, 9" size. Limit 1. Our Reg. 93c.

100 in Pkg. **64¢ Pkg.**

CURITY Hooded Towel
Soft and absorbent! 27" x 36". Reg. \$2.59.

\$2.00

CURITY Wash Cloths
Infant's wash cloths. 2 in pkg. Our Reg. 57c.

2 Pkg. 67¢

Refunds Cheerfully Given
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Child Abuse Reports Increase Due To Awareness Campaign

Reports of suspected child abuse and neglect in Texas have increased 94 per cent since a public awareness campaign was launched, according to State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell.

The increase was from 1,000 reports in September to 2,951 in January.

Vowell attributed the increase to the State Welfare Department's child abuse prevention campaign, which began in September.

If reports of abuse and neglect continue to increase at this rate, he said, the total for 1975 could reach 36,000.

During 1974, 18,770 reports of suspected child abuse and neglect were made to the Welfare Department. From these reports, almost 18,000 investigations have been completed, involving 25,000 children.

Child abuse or neglect may be reported by anyone at any hour, from anywhere in the state, by dialing a toll-free number: 1-800-380-5499.

At least 44 Texas children died last year—killed by their parents or relatives, or allowed to perish through neglect.

"That's how many we know of," Vowell said. "Many more probably met similar fates, but their deaths were not reported to us as due to abuse or neglect. Often, deaths in such cases are referred directly to law enforcement officials."

Causes of death were bruises, malnutrition, wounds, broken bones, subdural hematomas or hemorrhage, skull fracture, internal injuries, brain damage, lack of supervision, physical and medical neglect, and abandonment workers in the field, from the doctors themselves, or from police.

More girls (54 per cent) were abused than boys (46 per cent). This was most noticeable in sexual abuse, although in one-fourth of these cases, boys were sexually abused.

Boys and girls suffered neglect in approximately the same percentage. Bruising (34 per cent), emotional abuse (31 per cent), sexual abuse (10 per cent), and welts (7 per cent) were the most frequent types of abuse investigated.



Seasonal Art On Display

A picture by a local artist is displayed by Mrs. Robert Josseland. Paintings and other Easter illustrations are on exhibit this week in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church.

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

ZIPPY HAM — Make your traditional Easter ham a bit different this year by serving with a delicious cranberry sauce. Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves and 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard in saucepan. Gradually stir in 1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons raisins. Stir until thick and serve hot over ham. Yummy!

DRAWER DILEMMA — If the rainy spring season has your dresser drawers sticking, rub paraffin or candle wax on the drawer bottoms and the wooden strips that guide the drawers. They'll pull out smooth as silk. Soap also works for this.

TOPS IN POPS — For tops in popped corn, store it in your freezer compartment. You'll be surprised at how easily it pops into large kernels!

RINGERS — Have a housebound, restless child? Let him make his own ring game to help pass those long hours. Find a cardboard box large enough to make 7 or 8 slits in the top. Invert clothespins in the slits, and mark a number beside each. Use old bracelets or jar rings of metal or rubber for the rings.

RECYCLED CHIPS — Soggy potato chips? At today's prices, don't toss them out. For an instant crispier-upper simply slip them under the broiler for a few seconds. Watch carefully as they brown pronto! They'll be hot and delish.

Leisure Suits For Casual Wear

100% Polyester, Contrast Stitching, Fashion Pockets. For that smartly dressed Man Ideal to complete any wardrobe

Solids & Patterns Size S-M-L-XL \$34.95

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Good Watches deserve Good Care!

all others need it!

Top Quality WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

Your watch is a precision mechanism. It needs more skill to service than any other mechanical device you may own. And you depend on it so much. Trust it only to a professional.

FREE ESTIMATES

Cowan Jewelers
217 Main
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

ALL GIRL RODEO PARADE ENTRY FORM

THEME
COWGIRLS THEN & NOW

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE THE FOLLOWING: —Detach and Return to:

Harold Wheeler, County Courthouse
Name of Organization _____ Phone _____
Address of Organization _____ Person in Charge _____
Phone _____ Address of Person in Charge _____

(PLEASE CHECK YOUR ENTRY OR ENTRIES)

(1).....A Decorated Float* (2).....A Marching Unit
(3).....A Marching Band (4).....A Bugle Corps
(5).....A Color-Guard (6)..... Saddle Club

*IF ENTERING A FLOAT, DESCRIBE FULLY BELOW, STATING (a) WHAT IT WILL BE MOUNTED ON; (b) DIMENSIONS (cannot exceed 10 feet in width); FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE DECORATING SCHEME (Materials, colors, design, lettering, etc.)

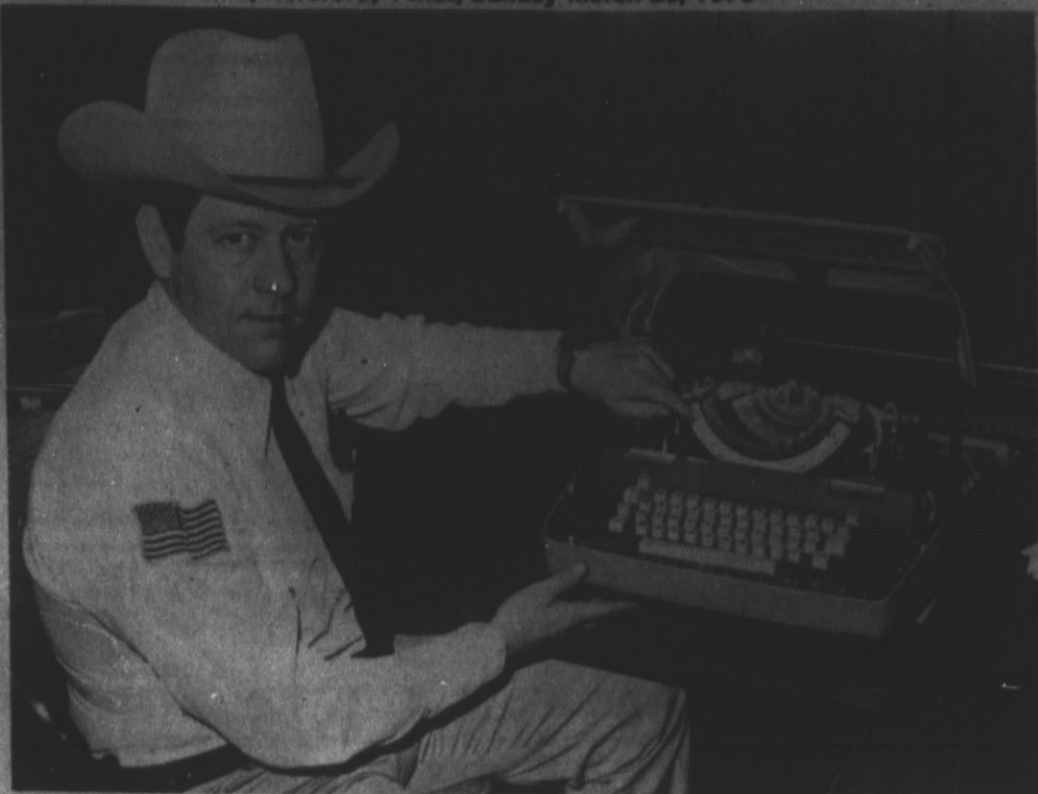
COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Now, it wasn't the big flood, or the locust plague, drought or the hydrogen bomb that caused the most damage, it wuz the feller that invented the check book."

Hereford STATE BANK

Are too many good teachers leaving Hereford Schools?
Is there too much spread between teachers' and administrators' Salaries?
Are your views heard by your school board members?
Our public schools are a large employer ... a \$5 million business.
They need the very best money management.
We can make every school dollar work harder.
Let's not just go for more federal funds —
let's insist on the best education for our children.
We can improve our Hereford Schools.
A dedicated, informed, responsive board will set the right policies.
We need successful people, experienced
in financial management, who care deeply about our schools.
The Concerned Citizens of Hereford urge you to:
Get Involved with your Hereford Schools.
Study the Issues and the Candidates
Vote in your Hereford School Board Election
Saturday, April 5, 1975

Paid for by The Concerned Citizens of Hereford, John H. McCrary, M.D., Chairman



Business Crime Prevention

Deaf Smith County Crime Prevention Officer Dean Butcher points out one of the places a typewriter should be marked with the engraving pens available at the Sheriff's office. Butcher said typewriters should be marked in several places to make it difficult to remove the identifying marks. In addition, Butcher said businesses could obtain a free security survey by calling the sheriff's office.

Businesses Profit From Crime Prevention Program

"Operation Identification should be used as a crime prevention program by businesses as well as residences," according to Dean Butcher, Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Officer. "Typewriters, calculators and other office equipment and furniture are especially attractive to burglars and thieves," Butcher said. "Businessmen who protect their property with positive identification and let the potential criminal know that

their property is marked and easily traceable will have fewer burglaries and thefts. They can do that by displaying decals warning that the property is marked. Savings to the businessman can also come in the form of lower insurance rates by keeping replacement costs down an expense which is included in the "deductible" portion of insurance policies. Whenever possible, business property should be marked with

the proprietor's Texas drivers license number. "If the proprietor does not have a drivers license," said Butcher "he should contact the Sheriff's Department for the number to use. Other operating instructions and procedures are outlined in material distributed through the department and at Operation Identification engraver check-out stations. Engravers may be obtained for free use at Sheriff's Dept. Hereford State Bank, Chamber of Commerce. For more information on Operation Identification and other crime prevention programs sponsored by the Deaf Smith Co. Sheriff's Department, contact Dean Butcher at 364-2311.

Mrs. Rains Attends Brother's Funeral

Mrs. Elmore Rains of 211 Beach attended the funeral of her brother, Benny E. Skinner, 35, Sunday at Seagoville. The Rev. W. E. Hamblen, pastor of a church at Garland, officiated at services in the Seagoville Church of Christ. Burial was at Canton. Mr. Skinner, who was partially paralyzed, died March 14 after an illness. Born April 1, 1939 at Grand Saline, he married during October of 1959. His wife, Charlotte, survives him. A member of the Church of Christ, Mr. Skinner had lived in

the Dallas area for 17 years and was co-owner of Skinner-Davis Utility Contractors. He lived at Hereford briefly as a teenager but spent most of his youth at Grand Saline. He also resided at Plainview. Survivors include the widow and two children, Donna and Brian, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Rains of Hereford, Mrs. Imogene Weatherall of Grand Saline and Mrs. Adell Thompson of Plainview; two brothers, Dean Skinner of Grand Saline and Phil Skinner of Dallas; and his mother, Mrs. Oree Johnson of Crowell.

Sawdust May Prove Beneficial To Cattle

South Dakota State University researchers have found that untreated Ponderosa pine sawdust may have beneficial effects for cattle. Tests have shown that the coarse sawdust can be used as a roughage substitute at levels up to 15 percent with no substantial loss in animal performance. And a side benefit of special interest is that the sawdust may reduce cattle liver abscesses commonly associated with high concentrate feeding. Re-

search so far has indicated a significant reduction of liver abscesses. The scientists say sawdust used at this level in the ration should not be toxic to ruminant animals or contribute any undesirable factors to meat products. Small Chance A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking. -Seagull, Ogden, Utah.

Smoking In County Less Than National Average

(Sp)—What changes, if any, have residents of Deaf Smith County made in their smoking habits in recent years? Have they cut down on cigarettes? Are they smoking more or less than people in other parts of the country? For a time, following the surgeon General's report, issued about ten years ago, that smoking was a hazard to health and was responsible for 41,000

lung cancer deaths a year, some local people swore off completely, some cut down on the number they smoked and some turned to cigars and pipes as a substitute. More recently, however, despite the barrage of medical reports in subsequent years linking cigarettes with heart disease and other illnesses, they have been puffing away at a near-record rate.

Figures released by the Government, by the Tobacco Tax Council and by others depict the trend in each section of the nation. Cigarette sales in Deaf Smith County in the past year came to approximately 2,207,000 packs, according to a breakdown of regional totals reported by industry sources.

In terms of the local population over age 18, this was equal to 173 packs per person. It was a lower rate than was found in most areas. The average throughout the United States was 214 packs. It was 183 in the West South Central States. Although most health authorities believe the case against smoking has been well proved, the tobacco industry maintains that the evidence is merely statistical and that no cause and effect relationship has been properly documented. Despite the steady increase in taxes imposed on cigarettes by Federal, state and many local governments, making smoking

more costly, sales have been on the rise in the last few years and are within two percent of their all-time high. The biggest increase since 1970 has been among teen-age girls. They are smoking nearly as much as the boys. How much does the average Deaf Smith County smoker spend for cigarettes? Approximately \$87.50 a year, it is estimated. The total bill, for the community as a whole, was close to \$1,213,000 last year.

Cattle, Calf Value Down

AUSTIN—The value of Texas cattle and calves was more than cut in half between January 1975 and the same period a year earlier, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced recently. He pointed to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which showed that the total value of cattle in the state dropped by almost \$2.5 billion. Total value per head was

estimated at \$130 in January compared to \$285 for the first month of 1974. At the same time, total number of cattle increased from 16,250,000 head in January 1974, to 16,600,000 in January 1975. The number of cattle on feed, however, dropped 40 percent for the same period. Nationally, the total value of cattle and calves on farms and ranches slid from almost \$50 billion to less than \$30 billion.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Atmospherics Incorporated of 5652 East Dayton Avenue, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License No. 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in a weather modification operation designed to increase rainfall and decrease hailfall, for and on behalf of Better Weather Incorporated, Littlefield, Texas, and will conduct such a program by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:

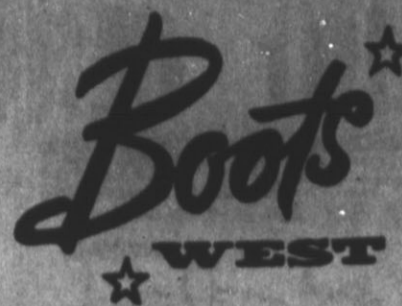
1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated, shall include portions of the counties of Deaf Smith, Randall, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock.
2. The target area, within which rainfall augmentation and hailfall suppression is intended to occur, can be described as follows: The boundary of the target area shall be a line beginning at a point of origin at Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas and running northwest along Highway 84 to its intersection with Road 37 near Amberst; thence due west on Road 37 to its intersection with Road 303; thence due north on Road 303 to Sadas; thence northwesterly on Highway 84 to its intersection with the western boundary of Lamb County; thence due north through Lazbuddie to Highway 86; thence easterly on Highway 86 to the western boundary of Castro County; thence due north along the western boundary of Castro County to the southern boundary of Deaf Smith County; thence due east along the southern boundary of Deaf Smith County and Randall County to a point approximately four miles west of Happy in Swisher County; thence due south along Road 1424 through Edmondson to its intersection with Highway 87 near Hale Center; thence southerly along Highway 87 to Abernathy; thence westerly along the southern boundary of Hale County to the southeast corner of Lamb County; thence four miles south along the eastern boundary of Hockley County; thence due west to Road 168 south of Anton; thence northwest to a point three miles east of Highway 385; thence north to a point on Highway 84; thence northwest along Highway 84 to the point of origin at Littlefield.
3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting an operation within this area of approximately 2,200 square miles, include a 5 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the aerial application of silver iodide or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.
4. The person in charge of this program shall be Thomas J. Henderson, Atmospherics Incorporated, Fresno, California.
5. The program may be operational at various times throughout the period from 23 April 1975 through 30 October 1975.
6. Any person who feels they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a formal complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Signed: Thomas J. Henderson, President, ATMOSPHERICS INCORPORATED



Call Avis Blakey For all your Home, Car or Business Insurance 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

E. Hwy. 60



364-5961

We want to say, "We're Closing Out All Of Our Jackets and Shirts"

All Regular Stock Men's And Ladies' **BOOTS** 20% OFF



We have a good selection NOW, in these Jackets, Shirts and Coats. But Hurry! At these prices they won't last long.



Men's and Ladies' Goosedown Jackets and Coats **DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

We're Making Room for New Shipments of Boots & Hats

We also have the area's largest selection of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots.

Spring Savings Sale!



Tru-Test MOWERS
19" Rotary \$79⁰⁰
22" Delux \$156³⁰
22" High Wheel \$169⁹⁹
22" Servess \$111⁶⁰

Black & Decker ELECTRIC MOWER
18" Dual Blade \$79⁹⁹



TILLERS
Tru-Test, 3 HP \$224
Homelite, 5 HP \$249⁹⁵

MAKE US YOUR ONE STOP LAWN SHOP!



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DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S **pharmacy**
EMERGENCY 364-2818 364-4109

Coppertone
SUN TAN LOTION
4-OZ. Bottle
Reg. \$1.53
\$1.19



EASTER BASKETS
with Candy
\$1.87
Reg. \$2.49



Brylcreem Power Hold
HAIR SPRAY
11-OZ. Can
Dry Spray & Dry Spray with Protein
99c



Easter Bars

32-OZ.
Reg. \$1.27
99c

Colgate MFP
Super Size Colgate
DENTAL CREAM
9-OZ.
Reg. \$1.27
93c



Curly
SUPER SOFT PUFFS
100's - 260's
47c

Unity
cotton balls



Comet
CLEANSER
14-OZ. Can
Reg. 27c
23c

Zest
SOAP
Reg. Bath Size
4" Off Label
Reg. 2/63c
2/53c



Another Group of
EASTER BASKETS
With Candy 1 1/2-OZ.
89c
Reg. \$1.19



Ant & Roach Aerosol
SPRAY
11-OZ.
59c

Raid



STEREO TAPE PLAYER
8-Track Portable
NO. 4946
Reg. \$51.97
\$39.97




Chicken of the Sea
TUNA Reg. 65c
Chunk Light
53c



X15 Instamatic
CAMERA OUTFIT
Contains Magicube & Film
Reg. \$15.97
\$13.97



COKE
7-UP
DR. PEPPER
28-OZ.
Reg. 43c
2/79c



Borden
Single Slice
CHEESE
American or Pimento
12-OZ.
Reg. 89c
79c



Folgers
COFFEE
All Grinds
3-LB. CAN
Reg. \$3.55
\$3.19



PEPSI COLA
64-OZ.
Reg. 99c
79c



Gibson
POTATO CHIPS
9-OZ. Reg. 73c
Plain
Ripple or
Bar-B-Que
59c



Wilson Little League
BASEBALL GLOVES
Doug Rader Autograph
Reg. \$11.49
\$8.99



FISHING
Reg. \$23.97
\$1

Thompson
SPRING
NO. 70
\$6




Again Time!



All Ladies' SANDALS

1/3 OFF



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices effective Monday, March 24th, thru Saturday, March 29th.



Men's Dress SHOES

40% OFF



Easter leg sale.

FASHIONABLE DICKIES SLACKS \$3.00

OFF our Reg. Price

GOOD SELECTION of MEMORIAL WREATHS IN STOCK

Big Girl PANTY HOSE

Reg. \$1.19 **88c**

Little Girl's Mix or Match SHORTS & HALTER TOPS

Reg. \$2.69 \$3.39 \$3.69
SALE \$1.97 \$2.59 \$2.79

DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL

REG. \$2.98

\$1.98

Ladies' Pleated SKIRTS

Reg. \$8.97 **\$6.99**

Children's SANDALS

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.49**



WIGS

Reg. \$14.97 & \$13.97

\$7.97

Quaker All Purpose



TV LAP TRAY TABLES

G.D.P. \$1.97

89c

CAMP STOOL

Canvas Bench w/Wood Legs Reg. \$1.97

99c

Decorative APOTHCARY JARS

25% OFF G.D.P.

Hefty Tall Kitchen Can BAGS

w/Ties G.D.P. \$1.97

87c

Sparkomatic Hang-on-wedge

STEREO SPEAKER

w/3-OZ. Magnets

Reg. \$9.97 **\$7.57**

Polaroid Type 88

FILM

Reg. \$3.97

\$3.19

Zebco 1 FISHING REEL

\$17.99

1-Gallon Size Tough Polypropylene Easy pour spout Reg. \$3.99

\$2.69

Rally 18-OZ. Can CAR WAX

Reg. \$1.97

OR NO BUFF SPRINT CAR WAX Reg. \$1.99

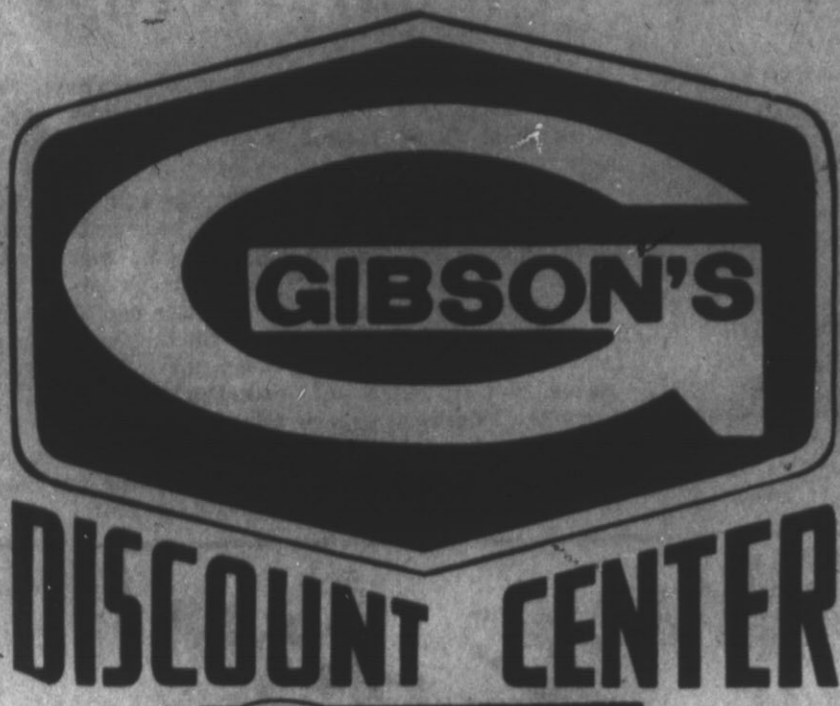
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.47**

Thompson RINKLER

NO. 780

\$6.99

your BANKAMERICARD welcome



GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S pharmacy
PHONE 364-2818
EMERGENCY 364-2818 364-4109



Coppertone
SUN TAN LOTION
4-OZ. Bottle
Reg. \$1.53
\$1.19

Easter Bards



STEP SAVER
32-OZ.
Reg. \$1.37
99c

Colgate MFP
Super Size Colgate
DENTAL CREAM
9-OZ.
Reg. \$1.07
93c



EASTER BASKETS
with Candy
\$1.87
Reg. \$2.19



Brylcreem Power Hold
HAIR SPRAY
11-OZ. Can
Dry Spray & Dry Spray with Protein
99c



Curly
SUPER SOFT PUFFS
100's - 260's
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Ant & Roach Aerosol
SPRAY
11-OZ.
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Zest
SOAP
Reg. Bath Size
4' Off Label
Reg. 2/63'
2/53c

Comet
CLEANSER
14-OZ. Can
Reg. 27'
23c

Another Group of
EASTER BASKETS
With Candy 1 1/2-OZ.
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Polaroid Color Pack
CAMERA
Reg. \$33.97



X15 Instamatic
CAMERA OUTFIT
Contains Magicube & Film
Reg. \$15.97



STEREO TAPE PLAYER
8-Track Portable
NO. 4946
Reg. \$51.97
\$39.97



Chicken of the Sea
TUNA Reg. 65'
Chunk Light
53c **\$29.97**

\$13.97




COKE
7-UP
DR. PEPPER
28-OZ.
Reg. 43'
2/79c



Borden Single Slice
CHEESE
American or Pimento
12-OZ.
Reg. 89'
79c



Folgers
COFFEE
All Grinds
3-LB. CAN
Reg. \$3.55
\$3.19



PEPSI COLA
64-OZ.
Reg. 99'
79c



Gibson
POTATO CHIPS
9-OZ. Reg. 73'
Plain
Ripple or
Bar-B-Que
59c



Wilson Little League
BASEBALL GLOVES
Doug Rader Autograph
Reg. \$11.99
\$8.99



FISHING
Reg. \$23.97
\$11.97

Thompson
SPRINKLER
NO. 700
Reg. \$8.97
\$6.97

Gain Time!



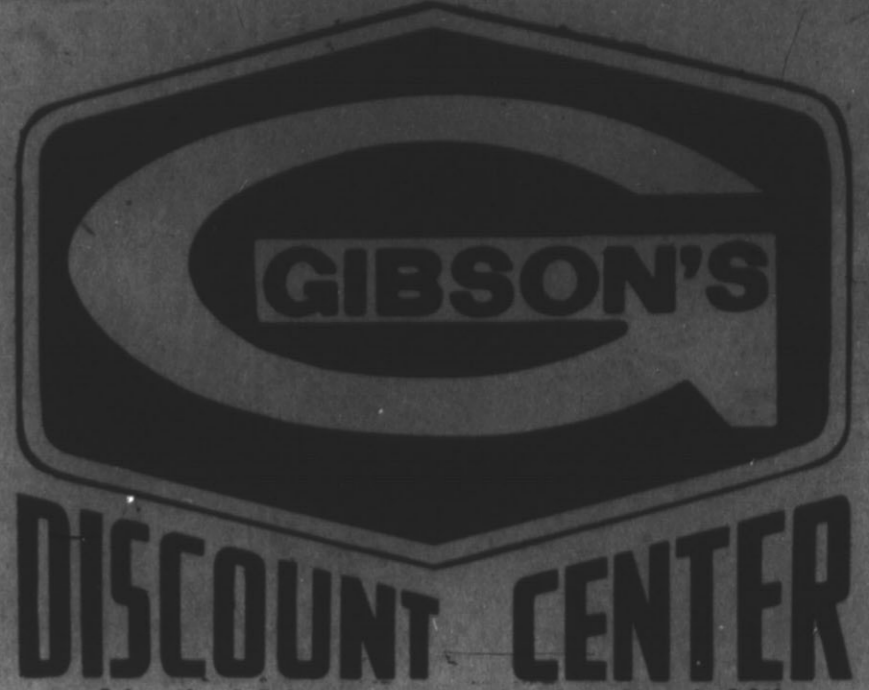
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1/3 OFF



Men's Dress SHOES

40% OFF



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Big Girl PANTY HOSE

Reg. \$1.29 **88c**

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Reg. \$2.69
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REG. \$2.98

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Polaroid Type 88

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Reg. \$14.97 & \$13.97

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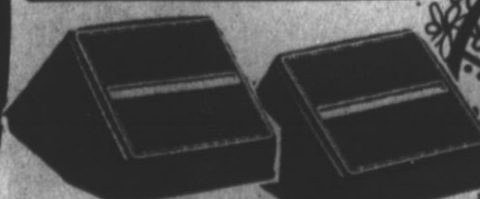
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Rally 18-OZ. Can CAR WAX

Reg. \$1.97 OR NO BUFF SPRINT CAR WAX Reg. \$1.99

\$1.47



Sparkomatic Hang-on-wedge STEREO SPEAKER w/3-OZ. Magnets

Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.57**

Hefty Tall Kitchen Can BAGS w/Ties

G.D.P. \$1.99

87c



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Two For You
Keepsake matching wedding rings, handsomely crafted in fourteen Karat gold—engraved, sculptured and textured for extra elegance. Keepsake... truly a beautiful choice.



Keepsake
Kester's Jewelry
Across from the Post Office
In Downtown Hereford



Favored By Ballots

Officials in the Hereford Noon Lions Club were elected recently with winners being announced Thursday evening at Civic Club Center. Elected to office were, left to right, back row: Bob Lassiter, Lion Tamer; Doug Bartlett, Tail Twister; Gayle Coffin, treasurer; David

Ruland, Tail Twister; James Gentry, secretary; Lynn Brisendine, 2nd vice president. Front row: Dewitt Seago, director; Buddie Evans, Lion Tamer; Weldon Dickerson, president; Victor Cantu, 3rd vice president; Cleo Corlis, 1st vice president; Phil Guerrero, director.

3-County Area Grain Drying Symposium Set For Friona

There will be a PEP Sub-Area Grain Drying Symposium for Farmer, Castro and Deaf Smith Counties, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Friona Community Center.

Dr. Bill Stewart, an agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University, will be the speaker for the evening. He will be discussing the types of

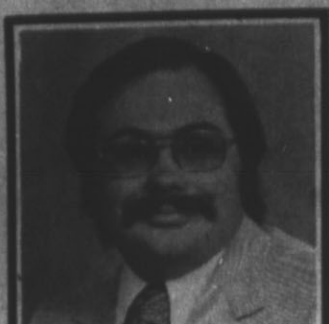
dryers suitable for use in this area for drying corn and grain sorghum, the different methods of drying, advantages and disadvantages of each, and the do's and don'ts of grain drying.

\$495 Million Drop Places Texas Fourth

AUSTIN—Texas fell from third to fourth in cash receipts for 1974, dipping \$495 million to trail California, Iowa and Illinois.

33 Medal of Honor Recipients

Work for VA
A counseling psychologist in Des Moines, Iowa, and a veterans service officer in Portland, Ore., recently became winners of the Veterans Administration's first Sam Rose Awards for exemplary accomplishments in assisting veterans and their families.



Did you know Uncle Sam says you can Tax-Shelter up to \$1500 a year for Retirement?
Roger C. Owen
902 Lee 364-6931
Prudential

SHEETROCK
4x8 1/4" No. 1
\$149
Per Sheet

GIGANTIC PANELING SALE
FIRST QUALITY
NO SECONDS
OAKTONE OR WALNUTONE
Real Wood Paneling
\$439 4'x8'
PER SHEET



Strongbarn Corg. Iron
29 GA.
\$22.95 SQ.

**CASH & CARRY ONLY!
NO DELIVERY AT THIS PRICE**

ROOFING
240 SELF SEALING 3 TAB
18 Year Bonded Per Square
\$14.85

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER
(Just Outside City Limits)
Bankamericard and Mastercharge
South Hwy 385 364-6002

the moisture levels which most farmers harvest corn, many farmers are considering the use of portable grain dryers or the installation of grain dryers on their own farms.

This meeting is designed to assist farmers and answer questions they may have concerning the feasibility of drying grain on their own farms.

Of course, there are other advantages concerning the use of grain dryers. The advantages of getting the crop out early without waiting for corn to dry in the fields may make it possible to follow corn with fall-seeded wheat.

"We would like to encourage all farmers of the Hereford area who are interested to attend this meeting in Friona," said Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Agricultural extension agent.

The dance, which will be open to the public, is scheduled April 18 at Community Center. This is in addition to the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Friday night at Community Center.

Club Schedules Old Fashioned Square Dance

Old fashioned square dancing will be the purpose of a party planned by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Friday night at Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker were welcomed back into the club after returning from Utah. Guests included three couples from the Dimmitt Promenaders, the Tommy Fowlers, the Billy Harmans and the Gary Coles.

Twenty-three Merry Mixers were present at the dance Friday. Stewart Rowan called.

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The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—I believe the 64th Legislature should make every attempt to stay within the spending limits recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. The LBB, of which I am chairman, recommended a \$12.5

billion budget for the 1976-77 biennium, an increase of \$2.8 billion over the current budget. In the past the LBB recommendation has been viewed as a bare-bones budget. This is not true of this year's budget. Rather, the LBB attempted to address the critical demands for state funds in a realistic manner.

During its deliberations from July, 1974, through the middle of January, the Legislative Budget Board underwent a more drastic change than at any time since its creation in 1949.

The State's budgetary process was redesigned along the lines of the zero-base budgeting concept used in other state governments and private industry. Under this system, all program managers were required to justify their total dollar expenditures instead of relying on the traditional method of focusing only on additional funds over their current levels.

In addition, they were required to offer alternative levels of cost and performance for all programs and rank them in priority order. Simultaneously, the LBB organized a process for in-depth and extensive evaluation of state agency programs and their ability to produce results.

During the more than 50 hours it met, the Legislative Budget Board also reviewed recommendations of the Program Evaluation Unit and approved the initial report required under House Bill 169.

This report is not merely a resource document, but is intended to focus legislative thought on agency programs so that questions can be raised as to program results.

The format of the report provides an overview of how all agency programs fit into areas of governmental services, such as services to youth as a whole rather than on a piecemeal basis. The report then looks at selected agency programs



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

On March 7, I held a news conference to denounce the U. S. Senate Oil and Gas Products and Distribution Subcommittee for refusing to hear public testimony on a number of energy bills which could rock the foundation of this state's economy.

No public testimony was heard and the subcommittee started mark-up on the bills March 11. Among the proposals being railroaded through this committee are:

1. Set a price ceiling on new natural gas at the wellhead at 75 cents per Mcf. The price of new intrastate gas in Texas is now deregulated and currently selling from \$1.70 to \$2 per Mcf. The reduced price would curtail production of marginal wells and diminish the incentive for full production. Texas has shown that there is an over-demand for deregulated intrastate gas at higher prices. To control the market would only depress the economy and discourage production at a time when there is a shortage of domestic energy.
2. Prohibit boiler use of natural gas. Many utility

companies are now in the process of renegotiating contracts with natural gas suppliers. This provision would not give these companies enough time to convert their energy sources to fuel oil, lignite or coal.

3. Give the Federal Power Commission authority to breach contracts in "emergency" situations. This provision states that the company would be compensated at the same rate as the highest gas sold by the company, plus any additional price the FPC deems necessary. This would encourage companies to go along with federal attempts to preempt state authority and drive Texas-contracted gas from the state at higher prices than currently being sold.

4. Make all new transportation and gathering facilities common carriers. This would put additional controls on an economy that is already feeling the strangulation of too much regulation. Letting the market system determine its own course seems to be a lesson we have yet to learn.

5. Instigate oil import quotas. This would drastically drive up the price of domestic oil and put the burden of the increased price on the back of the consumer.

6. Rollback the price of crude oil. This would decrease the incentive to drill and frustrate producers who have made investments within the present price structure. It would perpetuate the two-tiered price system.

7. Establish a National Energy Supply Corporation. This would place the

government in competition with private industry. It is the first step toward complete nationalization of our oil and gas industries. Its presence in a free market system would only serve to further discourage and depress domestic oil production.

It seems that both Congress and the President are out to discourage future production of oil and gas, mandate future recession and move in the direction of nationalizing our oil companies. Such policies demand strong reaction from Texas and other oil-producing states.

Stopping or slowing down the leasing of state-owned lands for drilling is one of the most effective ways of telling the federal government that Texas is not willing to stand by while our prices are cut and our resources depleted. The Texas Senate has already unanimously passed a bill which would keep gas produced on state-owned lands in the state unless there was a surplus.

It is time for Texans to seriously consider such proposals if the federal government continues to disregard the nation's oil-rich states.

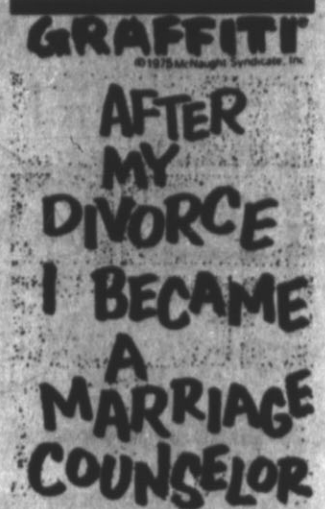
I believe we should unite and focus on the following energy policy alternatives:

1. Maintenance of the Oil Depletion Allowance
 2. Gradual deregulation of all oil and gas
 3. Flowback guarantees on a windfall profits tax
 4. An all-out effort to develop nuclear power plants and other potential energy sources.
- Texas leads all other states

in both the production and consumption of natural gas. We produce 38 per cent of the nation's gas and consume 58 per cent of that gas.

We are currently producing at capacity and continue to run the risks of capital investment losses and environmental hazards in offshore and inland exploration.

Texas is tired of bearing the burden of domestic oil and gas production for the rest of the nation, while sustaining attacks from the federal government. It is time we unite together in pronouncing a strong energy policy which will benefit all states.



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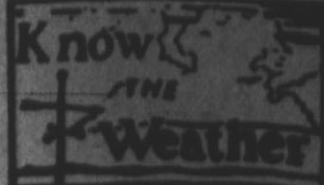
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Since the season of thunder storms is approaching, it's appropriate to look into the behavior of the cumulonimbus cloud, or thunderhead. It's the most active and most dangerous, of all the clouds.

In the temperate zones thunderheads, which often feature a large anvil-like top, and which tower up to 30,000 to 40,000 feet, or higher, usually move from west to east. They bring with them heavy rain, and strong winds.

The leading edge of the cumulonimbus, far up above, can sometimes be seen spreading out (the anvil top) as it moves toward the viewer. The lower edge is only minutes away when this stage is reached. Dangerous up and down drafts are known to exist in thunderheads.

Beware of lightning to the west or northwest in the warm months; if seen in the east, the thunderhead producing it will usually pass you by.

Heavy rain usually comes in the first stage of the build-up, later lighter rain.



MAKING A DESERTARIUM

What's a desertarium? It's a terrarium planted with cacti and succulents, plants which thrive in desert conditions. Terrariums are all the rage and some are spectacularly beautiful, but I think desertariums are a bit more exotic and they're certainly easier for beginners.

Since the cacti and succulents you'll be planting in your desertarium require minimum amounts of moisture in the air, select a terrarium planter with an open top. A large brandy snifter, fish bowl or aquarium are all attractive and well suited to the purpose. Use a very sandy soil, or layer different colors of sand - this latter planting medium is very attractive and the colored sand can be purchased at aquarium supply stores.

Next buy several varieties of cacti and succulents - small ones, of course. Some interesting ones to look for which make for an intriguing desertarium are the bishop's cap, the sand dollar, or the bunny ear. A small jade plant or aloe are two succulents which will add delicate beauty. Cacti and succulents don't grow much indoors so arrange your plants according to their size at the time of planting - it won't change much. In the winter, keep your desertarium in a rather cool place and water only very occasionally with room-temperature water. In the summer, it will thrive in a sunny window with a southern exposure, and may require slightly more watering. (Water very minimally only when soil or sand is bone-dry.) Cacti retain water in their sturdy stems and succulents hold water in their plump leaves so neither requires frequent waterings. Actually, both varieties rot easily so keep them free of excess moisture in the soil or air.

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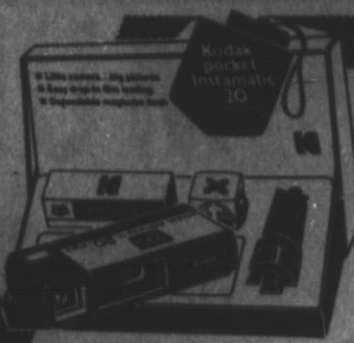


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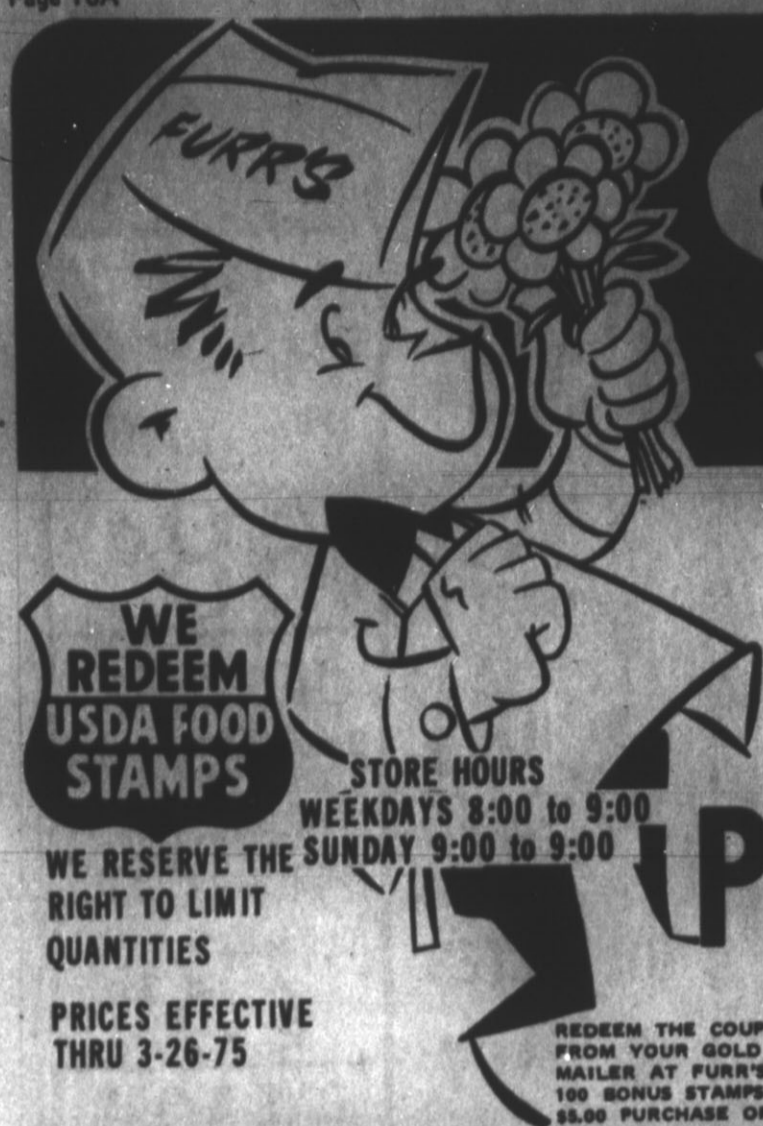
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BABY SHAPED DIAPERS NEWBORN 30's
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CREST
TWIN PACK 2-5-OZ. TUBES
\$1.18

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DIET FOOD 10-OZ. CAN **4¢ FOR \$1**

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Directing installation of National Honor Society members were 1975 officers and their sponsor, Mrs. Betty Oglesby, at right. Serving NHS are, from left, Shyla Thomas,

president; D'Lyn Davison, vice president; James Arney, treasurer; Terry Hetzel, secretary.



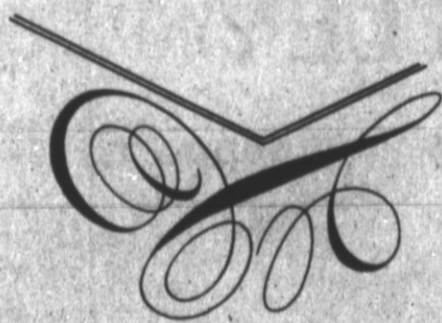
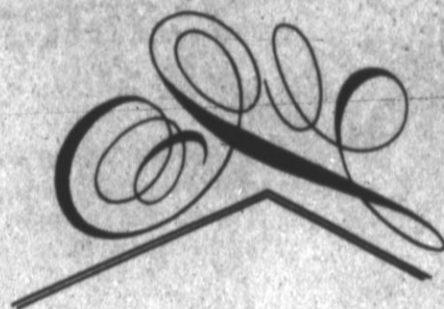
Miss Terry Hetzel, at right, presided at the registry table during the reception of NHS members and their parents. Miss Hetzel is secretary of the local scholastic organization.



These high school faculty members were cited for outstanding service to Hereford High School. They are, from left, Mrs. Bonnie Wuerflien, John Claypool, Mrs. Dorothea

Prowell, N.D. Kelso and Terry Williams. Not pictured is Nick Nixon.

Meritorious Students



Honored At Assembly

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)



Parents of NHS honorees were guests at a reception which followed the assembly in the HHS cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Goheen of 300

Centre are served refreshments by newly-initiated honor roll members.



Assistant principal at high school, Eugene Barkowsky, congratulates Danny Collins and Hank Stringer who received special recognition during the NHS assembly Wednesday. Collins

was recipient of a \$200 scholarship and Stringer was awarded an honorary membership in the organization. Both are senior students.

Stringer Receives NHS Honor

Honorary membership in National Honor Society was presented to high school student Hank Stringer Wednesday during a special assembly at HHS.

Given for the first time in NHS history, the honor will be bestowed annually to a deserving member of the local community. Stringer, a senior, was selected by honor roll members for honorary recognition and welcomed into the meritorious organization. James Arney NHS treasurer, announced the honor.

Numerous guests, including parents of NHS members, were present at the assembly, which preceded a reception in the high school cafeteria. They were welcomed by Mrs. Betty Oglesby, organization sponsor. A college scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Danny Collins, HHS senior. The school grant was presented by NHS president Shyla Thomas on behalf of the honor society.

Outstanding teachers cited included Mrs. Bonnie Wuerflein, John Claypool, N.D. Kelso, Nick Nixon, Terry Williams and Mrs. Dorothea Powell.

Musical entertainment was performed by an orchestra quintet and vocalist Lesly Euler. A sonata in E minor was presented by Delfine Ulibarri, Angelina Haschke, Hilda Garza, Blake, Allen and Gilbert Carrasco.

Terry Hetzel, NHS secretary, defined the purposes and goals of the academic-minded organization. She explained the NHS members are skinned from the top 15 per cent of the senior class, top 10 per cent of juniors and best 5 per cent of sophomores.

Certificates were presented to the NHS students on the new registry by principal Jerry Don George and faculty member, Phil Barefield.

Miss Thomas administered the oath of membership to students who have qualified for NHS membership. The 1975 enrollment follows:

THREE YEAR SENIORS

James Arney, Linda Betzen, Danny Collins, D'Lyn Davison, Stanley Fry, Joel Fuhrmann, Jim Goheen, Kent Hollingsworth, Deborah Klachak, Gary Lander, Sue Roberts, Cynthia Ruther, Janetter Schlabe, Leesa Sledge, Shyla Thomas, Diane Tiemam and Laurie Young.

TWO YEAR SENIORS

Kevin Compton, Beverly Hewitt, Christie Ottesen, Sina Sims, Deborah Walterscheid, Lynn Wiley, Jay Williams and Denise Wosnitzky.

NEW SENIORS

Rex Barber, Regina Fetsch, Sue Ann Hamlett, Elizabeth

Hawley, Joyce Jaske, Kathy Manning, Nancy McDonell, Cudy Parton, Vicki Payne and Laura Thompson.

RETURNING JUNIORS

Dolores Abako, Cheryl Arney, Betty Banks, Joan Barber, David Charest, Amy Cox, Jane Ellis, Michael Foster, Terry Hetzel, Britt Hicks, Roy Newton, Renee Payne, Beverly Phillips, Wesley Strain, Rhonda Thompson, Joan Tiemam, Rose Warren, Jo Lynn Williams, William Work and Ann Aetzsche.

NEW JUNIORS

Marilyn Bradley, Debra Feagley, Diane Frische, Mark

Simon, Joan Josseland, Lunnie Kindelater, Sandra Krueger, Alice Kuper, Tammy Lawson, Debra Lopez, Lisa Lyles, Gene Ann Shipley, Deborah Smith and Dirk VanderZee.

NEW SOPHOMORES

Anthony Albracht, Rowan Alender, Dee Ann Caison, Ramon Castillo, Dennis Collins, Horace Games, Linda Giam, Annette Goch, Angelina Haschke, Laurie Higgins, Patrick Johnson, Jerome Koenig, Larry Landers, Kristi Mason, Douglas Reinart, Rayburn Stranfe, Juane Valdez, Becky Veazy and Phillip Ziser.

Clean-Up Drive To Groom City

Sprucing up Hereford is the campaign goal expressed by the beautification committee of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

Preparing for the annual Clean-Up Drive, April 19-25, this committee is urging local residents to "clean, paint or fix" facilities. The drive will focus on specific city areas, but stresses general beautification of Hereford residential, business and public locations.

Youth groups will be detrimental to the campaign's success, stated drive chairman, Mrs. Travis McPherson. A poster contest for elementary school students will be judged April 16. Prizes, including \$5 to a winner from each school and \$10 to the best over-all competitor, will be awarded April 17. Entries will be inquired at

local businesses throughout the clean-up week.

Numerous youth groups will devote Saturday, April 19, to various beautification projects, highlighted by a parade that morning. Attacking certain eyesores and giving the city a thorough scouring will consume the afternoon. These youngsters will be served refreshments in Dameron Park by the Women's Division after completion of anti-litter tasks.

Women's Division Members will plant a tree April 23, Arbor Day, at the site of the Bicentennial Nature Trail in Veteran's Park. The nature trail, which is currently in the drawing board stage, will gain attention of volunteer workers during the campaign week.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. W.C. Russell, said, "We are asking the cooperation of local residents in this project which will benefit Hereford now and even more in the future. "We are so fortunate to have a nice new park in our city and can't think of a better way to help the community than to participate in this beautification project."



Conference Visitors

Attending the second annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church are, left to right, Mrs. Lucille Naylor of 205 - A. Cottage Drive, Mrs. Grant Hanna, northwest of Hereford, and Mrs. T.P. Edmundson of Phillips. The meeting was held on the McMurry College campus in Abilene March 14-15.

Fine Arts Festival Seeks Pledges

More than 20 organizations have already pledged to be represented in the 1975 edition of the Fine Arts Festival to be held April 12-13 at Deaf Smith County Library.

Arts, crafts and literature exhibits will be exhibited in the Bicentennial Room while live excerpts from the performing arts are presented in the Heritage Room. Demonstration of various craft techniques is tentatively planned.

Each festival category will feature at least one illustration of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the annual exhibit is approved as a Bicentennial project.

Display entries should be brought to the library April 11, according to Mrs. Joe Henry, general chairman. All exhibits should be marked with name and address of owner. Literary pieces should be bound or mounted on a hard surface and paintings should be accompanied by easels. Performing arts, including dramatic and musical

presentations, will be listed in a program with the time of each performance.

Chairmen of entry divisions

are Mmes. Elmer Patterson, Herschel Black, Warren Owen, John Gilliland, Wes Fisher and Glenn Watts.

Madeline Henshaw Is Program Guest

Musical selections at the harp were presented by Madeline Henshaw of Amarillo for members of Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon at First Christian Church.

Mrs. Henshaw, who teaches piano laboratory at Amarillo College, also gave a synopsis of the harp.

A brief business meeting followed during which the club's next meeting was scheduled April 3 in the home of Mrs. Homer Garrison.

Recognized as visitors during guest day were Mrs. Jack Dudding, Mrs. M.F. Dudding of Bancroft, Iowa and Mmes. Marc Huischer, Kenneth Halbert, Melvin Thompson.

Also, Mmes. George Turrentine, S.O. Wilson, Lyle Holmes, Mel Cordray, Mrs. Norman Gray, James Arney, Paul Scott, Frank Barrett, Wayne Thomas, Jordan Grooms, J.C. McCracken, Gene Brink and Bill Taylor.

Hostesses during the meeting were Mmes. W.S. Kerr, W.K. Golden, S.M. Davis and R.B. Miller. Members present included Mmes. Garrison, R.W. Eades, Aaron Hutto Juston McBride, Herman Ford.

Also, Mmes. J.R. Allison, Bruce Burney, D.N. Garner, Robert Josseland, Colby Conkright, H.L. Benefield, Earnest Langley, Austin Rose and John Gilliland.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Religious Arts Festival, First United Methodist Church, 2 to 5 p.m.
MONDAY
Easter Art Exhibit, Ward Pastor of First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. until 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
Busy Homemakers Extension Club, 217 Catalpa, 1 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Community Building, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Chapter of BSP Sorority Fondee party, First National Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 3 p.m.
Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club luncheon, First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club, to meet at Community Center for out-of-town trip, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
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 MUSEUM
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

Stewart Named President Of Local Players

Due to health reasons, Archie Dwyer resigned as president of Hereford Community Players during a board meeting Thursday night in the Robert Stewart home.

Vice president Stewart was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Dwyer. Dwyer's position as a board director will be occupied by Mrs. Bill Gilliland.

Officials of the local players set guidelines for lending stage equipment. Bobby Byers is in charge of spotlights.

Discussion centered on initial production plans for a play later this year. Seven individuals were present at the meeting.

Work Saver
Tomorrow has been defined as "today's greatest labor-saving device."
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Keepsake

KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across from the Post Office
In Downtown Hereford

IN CONDOLENCE TO THE FAMILY OF WANDA J. (COLTHARP) HOUSSEAL

You have my deepest sympathy in the sorrow that has come to you. I am sure that you have many pleasant memories to sustain you and that you will find comfort in her love for you and your final devotion. So many admired her and her sudden passing was a severe shock.

With God's blessings
Sincerely
Van Coltharp

EASTER

Ideas from McDowell's



Hoppy Easter!

Get a jump on spring with colorful Hallmark cards, party sets and gifts for Easter, Sunday, March 30.



"Only the Finest" for Easter

Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Enjoy them this Easter. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

- a. Round Bamboo Basket - \$4.65
- b. Easter Greetings Box - \$2.50
- c. Multi-Color Basket - \$1.45
- d. 1 lb. Assorted Chocolates

Russell Stover
CANDIES



McDOWELL DRUG

Downtown Hereford

364-1313



Dr. Joe B. Whitley

You ought to Know.....

JOE WHITLEY

Because he seeks your support.

Joe Whitley's Qualifications for School Board Trustee Place 3

● Married with 4 children (3 in public School, 1 in Kindergarten next year)

● Director Hereford Track and Field Club

● President West Texas Amateur Athletic Union

● Past President Hereford Day Care Center

● Served as Captain U.S. Army

● Past Director Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce

● Received Doctor of Dentistry from University of Texas 1958

● Practiced Dentistry in Hereford Since 1962

Vote For

Dr. Joe B.

WHITLEY

PLACE 3

SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dr. Joe B. Whitley

Joyce's Journal

Girls Win Top Honors

by Joyce Shipp

Eight Deaf Smith County 4-H members received top recognition in the District I 4-H Food Show held in Amarillo last week. Southwest Foods was the theme for the 1975 event.

JoAnn Wagner won the Senior Main dish division with Texas Beef Nugget. Rhonda Hagar was first alternate in the Senior Side dish division with Pineapple Sweet Potatoes. Micki Merritt was a blue ribbon winner and also selected as one of the most outstanding in the Senior Bread and Dessert division with Southern Pineapple Tarts and Sandra Stallings made a good showing with Coconut Cream Puffs in the Senior Snack and Beverage division.

JoAnn will compete in the State Food Show to be held during State 4-H Round-up the first week in June at College Station.

We'd like to share these recipes with you.

TEXAS BEEF NUGGETS

JoAnn Wagner

1 lb. sirloin steak (cut in 1/2" slices)
 1 c. corn flakes, crumbled
 1/2 c. finely chopped pecans
 1/2 t. paprika
 1/2 stick oleo
 1 c. milk
 1 t. Worcestershire sauce
 2-3 c. flour seasoned with salt and pepper to taste
 1/4 c. grated dry parmesan cheese
 1/4 t. nutmeg
 2 T. flour
 5 oz. pkg. sharp cheese, grated

Cut beef slices into bite size squares (about 1 1/2" squares). Shake pieces in bag with seasoned flour until each piece is individually coated. Refrigerate while continuing preparation.

In a bowl, thoroughly blend corn flake crumbs, chopped pecans, parmesan cheese, paprika and nutmeg. Set aside. In a saucepan, melt oleo, add flour and stir until flour is dissolved completely. Add milk; heat and stir until mixture boils.

Lower heat to simmer, add grated cheese and Worcestershire sauce and continue stirring and cooking until cheese melts. Keep warm. Set oven to 400 degrees F.

Dip each floured beef cube in cheese sauce, allow to drain a little, then roll in bowl of dry mixture so all sides are well coated. Place on well buttered or teflon cookie sheets, leaving

spaces between each. (At this stage, may be placed in refrigerator until needed, if prerer to prepare ahead of time.)

Bake about 15 min. Until cubes are a deep golden brown. Cool slightly before removing from pan with spatula.

Serves: 6
 Cost of recipe: \$2.24
 Cost per serving: 37 cents.

PINEAPPLE SWEET POTATOES

Rhonda Hagar

1 can of sweet potatoes, drained (No. 3 can)
 1 t. salt
 1/4 c. chopped pecans
 1 egg
 1 small can pineapple chunks, drained
 Crushed corn flakes (2 cups)
 Juice from pineapple
 1/2 c. brown sugar
 1/4 c. butter

Mash potatoes; blend in salt, pecans and beaten egg. Form balls around pineapple chunks; roll in cornflakes.

Place rolls in shallow buttered pan. Combine pineapple juice with brown sugar and butter in saucepan, bring to boil.

Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over potato balls. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes.

Yield: 8 servings
 Cost of recipe: \$1.22
 Cost per serving: 16 cents.

SOUTHERN PINEAPPLE TARTS

Micki Merritt

Pastry: 1/2 c. butter, softened
 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 2 T. sugar
 1 1/2 c. all purpose flour
 1/4 c. chopped pecans
 Filling: 2 eggs
 1 c. firmly packed brown sugar

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
 2 T. butter or margarine, melted
 Oven: 350 degrees F.
 Pastry: In a small mixer bowl, combine butter, cream cheese, and sugar. Mix at low speed until well blended. Add flour; mix thoroughly. Form into a ball.

Cover and chill 30 min. Press chilled dough into bottom and up sides of 10 muffin cups. Sprinkle 1/2 c. chopped pecans in bottom of pastry-lined cups. Spoon filling over pecans. Sprinkle remaining pecans on top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. until golden brown. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely; serve with whipped cream, if desired.

In small mixing bowl, combine eggs, brown sugar, pineapple and melted butter. Stir until well blended.

Makes 10 tarts.

COCONUT CREAM PUFFS

Sandra Stallings

1 c. water
 1/4 c. butter
 1 c. flour
 4 eggs

Bring water and butter to a boil. Stir in flour and continue stirring until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Cool.

Beat in eggs, one at a time and continue beating until mixture is smooth and velvety. Drop from a spoon onto baking sheet. Bake 45 min. in 400 degree oven. Cool.

Cut off tops and fill with coconut pudding. Cream puffs may be garnished with whipped cream or cool whip and fruit.

Serves: 8
 Coconut Pudding: 1c. sugar
 1/2 c. cornstarch
 1/4 t. salt
 1c. milk
 1 c. flaked coconut
 2t. vanilla

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in top of 2 1/2 qt. double boiler. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Add flaked coconut. Place over boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Cover and cook 10 min. longer. Remove cover 2 or 3 times during this period of cooking and stir pudding. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

Cool before filling cream puffs.

THE FOLLOWING girls were blue ribbon winners in the Junior Division:

Gail McCabe—Main Dish
 Phyllcia Rowland - Bread-Dessert
 Carla West - Side Dish
 Joycelyn Aven - Snacks & Beverages

We'll share their recipes with you next week.

PUBLIC INVITED

Easter Sunrise Services will begin at 7:00 a.m. March 30 at Bippus Community Church. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the church dining room.

There will be no Sunday singing that day.

The Poor

There are folks who think it's a recession when they can't afford a new cart to tow their new boat.

—Gazette, Emporia, Kan.



ANGUS GODWIN
 Folksinger

Bell Wins Welding Contest

Terry Bell, senior at Hereford High School, was high individual in welding at the annual Future Farmers of America Farm Mechanics contest for the Amarillo district. The contest was held Tuesday afternoon in the agriculture department at Hereford High School.

Rural electric cooperatives of this area sponsor the event. The cooperatives help with the contest by furnishing the materials, awards, and manpower. Steve Louder of Deaf Smith REC served as director this year.

Other individual winners

were Jeff Flores of Stratford in electricity and Bill Bailey of Texline in tool identification and plumbing. Bailey was named the high individual of the contest.

Winning team efforts were Stratford, first; Texline, second and Vega, third.

Agricultural teaches of the area served as judges.

Happiness adds up to different things for every person.

It takes a wise man to be satisfied with what he deserves.

Songs Will Be Performed

Rich ballads and folksongs will fill the program presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Community Concert Association members in the high school auditorium.

Only individuals, including children, with CCA tickets will be admitted.

A native of North Carolina, Angus Godwin will perform current and traditional songs steeped in grassroots training and human experience. A graduate of the Guillard School of Music, Godwin is a descendant of Scottish, French, English and Cherokee Indian backgrounds. His diverse heritage has strengthened his affinity for folk music.

Favorite selections include "Guantanamo," Michel Le Grand's "Windmills of Your Mind," Paul McCartney's "Let It Be," "Gentle on My Mind," Kurt Weill's "Lost In The Stars," Simon and Garfunkle's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Plaisir d'Amour."

Godwin's preference for folk music and folk lore provide him with a wide repertoire of American songs, spirituals, Rod McKuen lyrics, and folk songs in French, German, Russian, Spanish, and Hebrew.

Experience as a cotton and tobacco harvester in North Carolina and Virginia, working on a railroad labor crew and picking cherries in the State of Washington serve as a base for Godwin's music.

While serving in the U.S. Army in Japan, Godwin directed several choirs, toured with Army shows, sang with a Japanese dance band and taught courses in English Conversation. He has also taught music at the Horace

BRITAIN'S OFFER

MOSCOW -- Britain has agreed to extend to the Soviet Union about \$2-billion in low-interest credits for purchases of British technology over the next five years. Prime Minister Harold Wilson reports.

Mann and Rhodes Schools in New York City. Some of his appearances have included New York's Town Hall, Julius Monk's "Plaza 9 Revue" at the Plaza Hotel in New York, the "Today" Show, Yale University, the Bitter End in New York, the Sherman House in Chicago, Woodstock, N.Y. and in colleges throughout the country.

Pretty little ladies are dressed to a "T"



The smart t-strap in soft 'n' shiny patent leather... dresses up any occasion. And it's from Jumping-Jacks so it's sturdy and made to last.



Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Gattis Shoe Store
 Of Hereford
 in Sugarland Mall

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATOR SALE!



4 Dr. Caprice Hardtop, 8-C. Power seat, 50/50 reclining seat, power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, air conditioner, remote mirror, cruise control, 400 V8 engine, tilt wheel, radial tires, radio, Del bumper, dark brown metallic sandstone top. List \$6670.00 -- Reduced to only

\$4695⁰⁰

Stock No. 7C, 4 dr. Impala Sedan, Green with white top, del seat belts, tinted glass, body mldg, door guards, wheel opening mldg, air conditioner, remote mirror, 350 V8 engine, wheel covers, radial tires, radio, rear speaker, bumper guards. Was \$5,745.00 Now Only

\$4495⁰⁰



1-C Impala Custom Coupe, Del. seat belts, tinted glass, body mldg, door guards, air conditioner, remote mirror, cruise control, 350 V8, tilt wheel, full disc, radial tires, clock, radio, rear speaker, bumper guards, dark brown, sandstone interior. New Price \$5,986.00 Reduced to go at Only

\$4895⁰⁰

Stock No. 3C Caprice Classic Coupe, blue metallic white vinyl top, Del. seat belts, tinted glass, floor mats, air conditioner, remote mirror, cruise control, 400-V8 engine, tilt steering wheel, radial whitewall tires, radio, rear speaker, del bumper. Was \$6,287.00 Reduced to Only

\$4995⁰⁰

GMAC FINANCING

DOYLE JOHNSON
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JUNIOR LOOK FOR THE YOUNG MISS AT EASTER TIME

Picture your young lady in one of these lovely dresses for Easter. All are made from quality, easy-care fabrics in sizes 7-14.

- A. 100% nylon two piece set. Knife pleated skirt with roaring 20's print. Long sleeve rib knit pullover shirt with print collar and cuff and face decal on front. Orange and green.
- B. Button front long sleeve shirt dress. Print Arnel® top with solid polyester skirt. Shiny belt. Maize, green.
- C. Polyester pinafore jumper with ruffle at bottom and novelty buttons. Print puff sleeve blouse. Pink, blue.
- D. Polyester short sleeve wrap bodice dress with print collar and cuffs in a layered effect. Blue, pink.

\$13.
 \$12.
 \$12.
 \$10.

Anthony's
 C. RANTHONY & CO.

Downtown and Sugarland Mall

Patterns Switch To Metric

Homeseams may notice new information in pattern catalogs, as pattern guides and on patterns themselves. Beverly Rhodes, clothing specialist, noted this week.

"Pattern companies include measurements in terms of inches and centimeters so that homeseams can get used to them if the change to the metric system becomes mandatory."

Gerald Ford, President:
"What we don't need is a time-wasting test of strength between the Congress and the President."

Be specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explained.

She pointed out that the greatest effect on the homeseam may be psychological. For example, a 28-inch waist will be expressed as 71 centimeters.

"Perhaps the easiest way to learn the metric system is to visually estimate the lengths. For example, a meter is slightly more than 39 inches, or about 3 inches more than a yard," Miss Rhodes said.

She suggested that homeseams begin obtaining measuring tools with metric markings. Tape measures, meter sticks and rulers are available. Also pattern catalogs have conversion charts, she said.

Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, on selling nuclear power plants to Iran:

"It reflects the deep political bonds which exist between our countries."

"But there is one consideration in the stock of metric measurements—a homeseam weighing 150 pounds will only weigh about 68 kilograms in metric expression," Miss Rhodes said.

County ARC Chapter Plans Meeting

The annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter was planned Thursday by the uniformed volunteers at their monthly luncheon at Civic Club Center.

It was decided that local Red Cross workers will meet for a yearly assembly at 10 a.m. April 8 in Community Center. Special speakers will be Mrs. Betty Moody of Childress, disaster case worker, and Bill Lynch of Fort Worth. Two simultaneous workshops will be conducted that evening from 7-10 p.m. for representatives of this county.

These present reported a total 36 hours of volunteer Red Cross service since the last meeting. Those in attendance included Misses Cecil Braly, Sam Morgan, C. Ora Cockrell, Bill Hutson, Andrew Kemble, Clinton Jackson, E.W. Dettman, A.V. Dettmann, Gaylan Bryan, May Frahn and H.H. Miller.

George Weary, AFL-CIO President:

"Yes, America is in depression, when the unemployment rate is 8.2 per cent."

Carla Anderson Mills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development:

"We shall make substantial strides toward the goal of achieving for every American family decent shelter and a proper living environment."



June Wedding Planned

Wedding vows will be repeated June 7 at Greenwood Baptist Church by Miss Deanna King, Hereford High School student and Vaughn James Wiggins of Clovis, N.M. Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King of 110 Minnie Road. Son of Mrs. Norma Hancock, the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Clovis High School and is employed at Hotel Clovis.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Downey, former residents now of White Deer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Eddy Houston, native of Loreno.

The couple plan to exchange vows of matrimony May 24 in First Baptist Church at Loreno. The future bride is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a sophomore student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayland Houston of Rails her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of South Plains College at Levelland. He graduated from Loreno High School in 1971.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Clint Conaway of Mabo Falls, Mabo, are the parents of a son, Chad James, born Feb. 11 at that city.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Conaway of Friso Vista Drive. Mrs. Ray Conaway of 430 Ranger is a great-grandmother.

Warning

Watch out for school children—especially if they're driving.

—Beacon, Philadelphia.

Wisey Put

The sun of wisdom is this time is never lost that is devoted to work.

—Grit.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GARDNER

Miss L.N. Cox, Jordan Grimes, Grant Hanes and Orla Naylor attended the Northwest Women's Conference in Abilene, March 18 and 19. The theme of the conference was Women as Herald for Christ.

The great speakers were Misses and Mrs. Alice Carlisle and one of our local missionaries to Japan, Harry Burton-Lewis. Each speaker gave an inspiring message, and the over all conference was well organized and quite successful. TWO OF our lovely ladies—

Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Sr. and Mrs. Beulah Wright gave a coffee at Mrs. Stewart's cottage 1028 Cottage Drive.

The Easter meal was carried out in decorations. The well appointed cottage was warm with lively conversation and tasteful refreshments.

Assisting the two hostesses were Mrs. Kay Kendrick, Leota Neave, Jessie May Dufan and Ophelia Dehan.

About 45 guests attended. ON MARCH 12, a group of

United Methodist Women from Trinity Church of Amarillo came to the Manor to have lunch, tour the complex and talk with us.

Mrs. O.C. Lewis president of United Methodist Women of Amarillo District was here. Others were Misses J.R. Carr, George Collier, R.H. Grimes, Harold Green, Billy Beavers, Arlie Edwards, Emma Jean Jackson and C.W. Galbridge. LAST SATURDAY EVENING, Ken and Jan Walter carried us to Hawaii via slides and armchair, our favorite mode of travel. Ken is the grandson of our Ethel Curry and Jan is a niece of our Bethany Williams. Ken's relatives comprised the group of fifteen who made the tour.

Ken did the narrating. They wore the traditional husband and wife ensemble. Ken is gay shirt of same material as Jay's long dress which featured bright yellow hibiscus blossoms.

They first showed Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head promontory and Pearl Harbor—all in the area to which our our historians referred as an area that will "Live in infamy for years."

We saw people water-skiing or surfing on same call it. The natives are amphibious, as much at home in water as on land. On the windward side of the beach the waves are much higher.

The Hawaiians on Oahu are a most diverse melting pot of cultures, including natives from all European and Oriental countries plus about ten Polynesian groups. Of the ten groups, the Tahitians are probably the most cultured.

Hawaii is said to be the most integrated people on earth. Perhaps of necessity because of its diversity and its pattern of living which is, one might say, relaxed, liberal and self-sufficient.

Temperatures in tropical Oahu range around 74 or 75 degrees all year long. Ken's pictures of hibiscus, Bougainvillea, poinsettias, orchids, poinciana etc., were a riot of beautiful color against a lush green background. He showed fields of pineapple, sugar cane and bananas as well as herds of cattle. Banana trees with their branches growing in reverse into the ground were a queer phenomenon.

The favorite spot featured was the Polynesian Cultural Center where artisans were at work carving wood, making leis (garlands of welcome) opening coconuts, and ceremonial dances, wherein the fingers do the talking. These two attended a feast in a 2 1/2 million dollar Chinese restaurant.

Pictures of some volcanoes showed the land to be volcanic ash grey in color.

In the fern grotto was an auditorium acoustically perfect, much as our amphitheater near Canyon.

The Walters went to an international mall where there were 155 stores.

We wonder what the Alhambra Week Parade is like. Alhambra means any nice thing one has to say such as greetings, hello, goodbye, bon voyage, so long, etc.

Oahu must be the tourists' paradise. Thank you Ken and Jan for the trip. Come and take us a-touring again.

ON TUESDAY the Progressive Home Demonstration Club visited Kings Manor, toured the complete and were refreshments.

About seven ladies participated in the tour.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

SCHEDULE YOUR INTAKE

Lunchtime is a crucial period of the day for dieters. It's halfway between breakfast and dinner and, coming in the middle of the day as it does, it's usually a time when we're quite hungry. If we eat lunch too late, we're usually so famished that we gorge ourselves to excess—and if we eat it too soon, we usually get an overwhelming case of the nibbles before the afternoon is through. Try to schedule lunch at a point in the day that is exactly equidistant from the morning and evening meals. In other words, if you breakfast at eight and dine at six, have lunch at one—five hours after breakfast and five hours before dinner. Figure the number of hours between your first meal of the day and your last; then set the mid-point as your lunch hour. You'd be surprised how this can help you keep your appetite gauge on an even keel.

If you discover, however, that you're really hungry in mid-morning several hours after breakfast, you're doing something wrong and it probably has to do with what you're eating for breakfast. My standard recommendation for dieters on 1,000 calories a day is to allot 250 of them to the morning meal. That's not a whole lot of calories but you'll find that they go further toward keeping you satisfied if you pack as much protein and bulk into the 250 allotment. Eggs at 80 calories each are good high-protein breakfast fare and fresh fruits, especially citrus, are refreshing and provide low-cal bulk. If you're accustomed to high-calorie sweets for breakfast, you'll probably discovered that you have to eat much smaller quantities of them once you start dieting to keep your calories down. It's much more satisfying to eat plenty of food that will really stay with you (unlike sweet carbohydrates whose food value is used up almost immediately and thus leaves you hungry within an hour or so). Eating small amounts of high-calorie foods is okay for a sometimes treat, but not for breakfast.

I think 350 is a good lunchtime allotment. Some folks would say it's proportionately high for a dieter on 1,000 calories a day, but I think you need that many calories to satisfy your mid-day hunger, and to get you through the long afternoon. A lot of sandwiches are in the 250 to 300 calorie category and with a low-cal salad or cup of soup, that can make a hearty soul-satisfying lunch. Cottage cheese is another stick-to-the-ribs lunchtime possibility for those who like it. Again, try to get the protein of meat, fish or cheese and the bulk of bread or vegetables. Eat each meal, and especially lunch, with the firm determination that you will not touch another morsel until the next mealtime rolls around—better the meal than you.

Now, 400 calories for dinner might not sound like a lot, but to keep 1,000 calories a day, that's all you can have at the evening meal. And it's not so bad. You can have about three ounces of meat, or four or five ounces of certain fish or chicken; and you can have a vegetable, even a small baked or boiled potato, and a salad, and some fruit or gelatin for dessert.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

April 25, 26, and 27, 1975

Sponsored by Merchants of Sugarland Mall

Sugarland Mall

All media arts and crafts welcome on a space available basis. Original work only. No limit on sales price.

Exhibit space will be 10 x 10. One or more individuals may share a space. Artists must supply all racks, stools and equipment necessary for set-up.

A Security Guard will be provided so that exhibits may be left overnight.

Fee - \$10.00 per space.

Dates: Friday, April 25 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 26 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 27 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Place: Sugarland Mall, Hereford, Texas

Exhibits should be set up and complete by 10 a.m. Friday, April 18.

Registration deadline - April 1, 1975
Register at Texas Gallery and Frame Shop in SUGARLAND MALL.



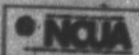
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WRIST ALARM 50
Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Sorority Chapter Elects Officers

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority elected officers at their meeting Thursday evening in First National Bank Community Room.

Mrs. Chick Holbert will serve as president; Mrs. Ken Glenn, vice president; Mrs. Darwin Huen, recording secretary; Dixie Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Neill, defense officer.

Serving as city council representatives will be Mrs. Ken Walsler, Betty Barrett, Mrs. Eldon Koch and Mrs. Bud Thomas.

The program for the evening was an open discussion on pictures and paintings.

Members present included Mmes. Walsler, Davy McDonald, Gerald Holbert.

Also, Mmes. Huen, Neil and Thomas and Linda White and Phyllis Gerdsen.



Eye donors were solicited Friday, White Cane Day, at local banks by sweethearts from Lions Clubs. Jeannine Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, left represented the Noon Club while Leesea Sledge, daughter of the Gearid Sledges, was from the Evening chapter. Easter and Dawn Lions sweethearts also worked on the project.

Beef Prices Fall, Quantity Large

Beef prices are edging downward, and supplies remain large, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said this week.

"Lower grade beef accounts for the supply increase, but this in no way implies a decrease in nutritive value—difference is in the marbling or specks of fat within the lean, and size of cuts," the consumer marketing information specialist explained.

Consumers can look for best values on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and liver, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist.

"Fryer chicken supplies are adequate for demand, and some

stores have them at special prices.

"Also eggs and cheese offer big protein for little money."

At vegetable counters, potatoe shave reasonable prices, along with cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, celery, turnips, rutabagas and cooking greens, and "clip-top" turnips and rutabagas are available at attractive prices, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Fruit buys at economical levels are grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, pineapple, pears and strawberries.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Buy extra fryer chickens now for the freezer when you find a real bargain — prices will go higher this summer.

Frozen Foods Require Care When Buying

Consumers should be aware of the safety of frozen food from the time they first look into the display case in the store, one foods and nutrition specialist advised this week.

"Be careful to buy frozen foods stored in commercial freezer cabinets only if they are stored under the line marked for safety level," Mrs. Mary Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Buy frozen or refrigerated

foods last, then take them directly home to the freezer. Home freezer temperature should be kept at 0 degrees F, she reminded.

"Labels on many frozen foods tell whether the product can be refrozen. It's not a good idea to refreeze unless the label says this won't harm the food."

"When using frozen foods, plan ahead so they can be defrosted in the refrigerator. Thawing foods at room temperature for long periods can permit bacteria to grow, producing illness."

Shah proclaims Iran a one-party nation.

TOLE PAINTING CLASS
BEGINNING April 1st.
 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 10 Classes for \$30⁰⁰

To register call:
TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME SHOP
 Sugarland Mall
 364-5571

GOLDMASTER DIAMOND CENTER

Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Festival To Be Held At Dalhart

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. April 19 in Dalhart Elementary Cafeteria, 1410 Tennessee Ave.,

at Dalhart. Booth fees are \$10 and each person or club will be responsible for observing and selling their artwork. Tables will be supplied.

Booths will be on a first come first serve basis and anyone interested is asked to send money to Peggy Dugan, P.O. Box 623, Dalhart.

Texas Heritage Reviewed By Club

Several aspects of Texas culture were sketched Thursday in the Leroy Bodkin home by members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. G.W. Duncan quizzed members about symbols of the Lone Star State and requested drawings from memory of this state during opening exercises. A resume of women instrumental in Texas history was presented by Mrs. Robert Trowbridge. The state's motto of friendship was depicted in a poem read by her. Texas under six flags was the topic of a report given by Mrs. W.P. Axe.

During a brief business session, members decided to provide transportation for King's Manor residents each Tuesday during July.

Those present included Mmes. Axe, Frank Duncan, G. W. Duncan, Leo Hellman, E.C. Hewitt, Norman Hodges, L.B. Worthan and Trowbridge.

The next meeting will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. April 8 in

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Mrs. Hellman as hostess.

Radiant Servants SS Class Meets

Mrs. James Davis presented a devotional for members of Radiant Servants Sunday School Class, Avenue Baptist Church, Tuesday in Rural Electric Cooperative Reddy Room.

Mrs. Jerry Marsh of Amarillo was welcomed as a guest by members present. They included Mmes. James Welch, Dick Mason, Jim CluPPER, Jerry Hix, Larry Carlson, Joe Wagner and Monty Brewer.

Floyd Spence, Senator (R-SC), member of the Task Force on Energy and Environment: "America has become far too dependent on foreign oil."

Gaston's SUGARLAND

LAST CALL SALE

WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT TO YOU, OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS, THIS FINAL CONSOLIDATION OF ALL 3 STORES CONSISTING OF FALL, HOLIDAY & EARLY SPRING MERCHANDISE. THIS IS OUR OWN QUALITY, HAND PICKED GARMENTS AT PRICES NEVER LOWER THAN TODAY. SO COME IN AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE ONE-IN-A-LIFETIME

MEN'S DEPT.

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER GOODS

- Sweaters
- Vests
- Outerwear
- Leathers
- Suits
- Sportcoats
- Pants

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SHIRTS
Long & Short Sleeve

\$6.99

V-A-L-U-E-S.

LADIES' R.T.W.

POLYESTER SEPARATES

- Pants •Shirts
- Blazers •Shirt Jacks
- Shirts •Blouses
- Sweaters •Vests

1/2 PRICE

COATS-DRESSES PANT SUITS

1/2 PRICE
Over 100 Polyester.

PANT SUITS \$15.90

HUNDREDS of '48 DRESS & PANT COATS \$19.90

SPORTSWEAR

CLOSE-OUT

- Pants •Blazers •Shirts
- Shirts •Shirt Jacks •Vests
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\$5 & \$10 & \$15

JUNIOR DEPT.

HUGE RACK DRESSES & PANT SUITS 1/2 PRICE

JEANS-JEANS-JEANS \$5.99

HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS POLYESTER CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE

- Pants •Blazers
- Shirts •Sweaters
- Shirt Jacks •Shirts

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S PANTS \$5 & \$10 & \$15

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS \$20 & \$40 & \$60

BOY'S DEPT.

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER GOODS

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Casual Jackets
- Shirts
- Pants
- Outerwear
- Leathers
- Vests

1/2 PRICE

SHOE DEPT.

FINAL CLEARANCE PANT & DRESS SHOES \$4.99

Pant, Dress & Penn de soir SHOES \$6.99

Better Fall & Spring SHOES \$12.99

SPECIAL GROUP SANDALS \$12.99

- Black Patent •White
- Navy •Yellow •Bona
- Brown •Green

MEN'S SHOES \$29.90

- Values to '42
- Brown •Black
- Burgandy •White

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HAPPYNEST™

This Easter send the HappyNest, a rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers. Or the HappyNest II, if you'd prefer to send a sumptuous array of green plants. Both HappyNest selections feature the Extra Touch of a gingham bow and an adorable Easter Bunny. Call or visit us today. We'll deliver almost anywhere.

ORDER EARLY

While Our Selections of Easter Potted Plants and Corsages are Complete

PARK AVENUE FLORIST & GIFT

315 Park Ave. 364-4042

State Realtors President Talks In Amarillo

Men and women in the Amarillo area real estate profession are expecting a generally upswing talk on the state of the real estate business in Texas from Julio S. Laguarda of Houston, who will speak Tuesday night (April 8) in the Amarillo Country Club. Laguarda is the president of the Texas Association of Realtors.

Laguarda assesses the Texas business situations as "getting stirred up and beginning to move out." He is president of Laguarda, Gavrel and Kirk, Inc., in Houston, a large commercial and industrial firm, with extensive interests in many parts of Texas. He will be given a special welcome to Amarillo by two past presidents of TAR Franklin Jeffers and Don Mason. Mrs. Laguarda will accompany her husband, as will E.W. Luedtke of Austin, the TAR executive vice president. Leroy Land of Lubbock, regional vice president, will formally introduce the Houstonian to the dinner gathering at 7:30 p.m.

Dan Boston, president of the Amarillo Board of Realtors, announced this week that five other area boards, Dumas, Pampa, Dalhart, Borger, and Hereford would be coming to hear Laguarda. The presidents of these boards are Emmett H. Sanders, Dumas; Fulton E. Thomas, Jr. Dalhart; Richard C. Hatfield, Borger; Mary Lea Garrett, Pampa; and Betty Gilbert, Hereford.



Not a Speck of Dirt

Susan Compton, right, of Hereford joins Judy Vittman of Colorado Springs, Colo., in a firearms cleaning session as part of the ROTC program at West Texas State University. It will eventually lead either to the Army or a law enforcement career. (STSU Photo)

It's Police Work or Army Enlistment or Nothing

West Texas State University student Susan Compton from Hereford has narrowed her career down to two choices. She plans to either make the Army or police work her career.

"I did plan to major in law enforcement, but West Texas State only offers administration and criminal justice, so I decided to take ROTC," the Hereford junior said.

"Early in high school I decided I wanted to be in the service. I would've enlisted after graduation but my grandmother wanted me to go to college."

She attended a junior college in Big Spring for two years and decided to come to WT to complete her education, because "it had what she wanted in the ROTC program."

Because WT does not offer a major in military science, Susan is minoring in ROTC and majoring in general studies, a liberal arts program.

In military science lab, the women participate in all that the men do except carry weapons.

"We can't go into offensive tactics and we can't carry weapons. We're not involved in combat arms at all," Susan explained.

Susan's lecture class is a night class concerned with military theory and as an advanced military cadet, she receives \$100 monthly.

After graduation in December 1976, Susan plans to enter the military police branch of the Army for four years. She is currently a staff sergeant and could graduate as a major.

After the four years are completed, Susan plans to enter a police academy or continue in the Army for a career. She has written to several academies in Texas already.

Legion Observes Birthday

The American Legion and Auxiliary met recently at the Legion Hall for a covered dish supper in honor of the organization's 56th anniversary.

Mrs. Faye Gausel, resident of Kings Manor Retirement Home, gave a book review on Man Without a Country to approximately 60 members present.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. J.G. Gandy, Nola Harlan and Vernice Parsons. They decorated the tables using a patriotic theme.

It's a sobering responsibility to have people depending on you for truthful information and reporting.

FREE TUITION GRANT

RICHMOND -- Under provisions of the Senior Citizen Education Act of 1974, Virginians 65 and older may audit up to three college classes or take up to three noncredit classes free on a space available basis.

New President Named For Quarter Horse Assoc.

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. of Midland, is the new President of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), the largest equine breed organization in the world. Scharbauer became the 25th president at the Association's 30th annual convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, March 10, 11 and 12.

Scharbauer's election to the Presidency climaxed four years of service on the Executive Committee, which constitutes the "Executive Branch" of the AQHA.

Married to the former Dorothy Turner, the Scharbauers have three sons and one daughter, all residing at their home in Midland. The Scharbauers are ranchers, with ranching interests in Texas and New Mexico.

Scharbauer has been a member of the Board of Directors of the AQHA since 1957, and presently owns more

than 200 head of registered American Quarter Horses.

Also elected to the five member Executive Committee were Robert Kieckhefer, Prescott, Arizona, first vice president; Albert Becker, Kansas City, Kansas, second vice president; Bill Reed, Corrales, New Mexico, member; and David Perkins, Hamburg, Louisiana, member. Don Jones remains the Executive Secretary and Harold Harms is treasurer.

During the next year, these men will meet periodically at AQHA headquarters in Amarillo, Texas. They will represent the 75,000 AQHA members, in conducting the business affairs of the Association.

As of January 1, 1975, over 1,038,000 American Quarter Horses had been registered, making the AQHA by far the largest association of its kind. The Association was formed in 1940.

Sprouse Filed As Unopposed Nominee

Harlow Sprouse of Amarillo has filed as the unopposed nominee for District 13 of the State Bar of Texas Board of Directors, Executive Director H.C. Pittman announced.

The 30-member policy-making board governs activities

of the State's 25,000 lawyers.

Voting will be by mail balloting April 15-30. The winners will take office July 3 at the close of the Bar's Annual Convention in Dallas. Board members will serve three-year terms.

Texas Keeps Up With The Time Change

Nostalgia is "in" these days, with special focus on the 1950s. Books, magazines, television series and even clothing styles are harking back to the mid-century.

Whether those were really good times or bad times is a matter of opinion. One thing is certain: a lot has happened in Texas since 1950.

The population has increased, for one thing. There were 45 per cent more Texans in 1970 than there were in 1950.

Motor vehicle registrations grew even faster — three times faster than the population. There were 143 per cent more vehicles in 1970 than in 1950.

Yet, according to statistics kept by the Texas Highway Department, road and street mileage in Texas increased only 10 per cent during the 20 years following the mid-century year.

Almost all that modest increase in mileage is accounted

for by the addition of city streets as the urban areas of Texas grew.

Texas' Interstate system added 3,208 miles to the state's road network. Impact of urban growth was much greater, with urban streets and highways growing from 28.3 thousand miles in 1953 to 52.7 thousand miles in 1973.

By and large, however, the highway program since the mid-1950's has consisted mainly of upgrading and modernizing older routes with only relatively small additions of sections of highways on new locations.

A good illustration is the transition and transfer of county rural roads to the Farm to Market System.

The increase in Farm to Market Road under state maintenance since 1950 has paralleled the decrease in miles of rural roads under county jurisdiction. County roads

simply have been taken into the state FM system at the request and with the cooperation of county governments, or have become suburban area streets.

Farm and Ranch to Market Roads increased from 23.6 thousand miles in 1953 to 37.4 thousand miles in 1973, while county road miles decreased from 153.8 thousand to 137.2 thousand miles in the same

period.

One other modern day statistic from the Highway Department: Highways, streets, roads and even alleys in Texas — forming the state's most basic transportation resource — occupy only .29 of one per cent of the land area, a small investment of resources when compared to the benefits attained.



Find the Right Home?
SEE US—THAT KIND OF PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS...


Come in and discuss your mortgage loan with us...

We are ready to work with you on those home dreams.



HI-PLAINS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
Hereford/Dimmitt
364-3535



VOTE ANDREWS for School Board

Place 3

There is a story of a fellow who worked on the railroad. A train came by, and as he waited for it to pass, he waved to a man in the rear car. "I know that man," he said. "He's president of the railroad company." "He and I started to work here together many years ago." "That's strange," replied a co-worker. "Why is he president of the company and you still work here where you started?" He replied, "He started to work for the railroad company and I went to work for the thirty dollars a month."

IF YOU PEOPLE DESIRE, I WILL DO MY BEST TO WORK FOR THE STUDENTS, THE COMMUNITY and SCHOOLS...

VOTE FOR CLARK ANDREWS

PLACE 3 SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
APRIL 5th, 1975

PD. POL. ADV. BY CLARK ANDREWS

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Members of He-Tayo Campfire Girls met Monday at Campfire Lodge to complete Bicentennial table decorations for the quarterly meeting of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Members present were Brenda Brown, Janelle Coupe, Becca Gibson, Kerry Hacker, Lesley Metz, Jennifer Griffin, Lyn Garrett, Sheri Whitaker.

Also, Karla Drinkill, Lynette Rhoden, Karen Drake, April Holly and Linda Walker.

DAR Chapter Active At State Assembly

Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, participated this week in the 76th annual state DAR conference at Amarillo.

Mrs. E.S. Brainard and Mrs. L.W. Norvell were general chairman and vice chairman, respectively, at the conference. Mrs. Norvell was elected state chairman of Division 1 and Mrs. Carroll Newsom was chapter voting delegate.

Election ballots were tabulated by Mrs. Leroy Williamson. Serving as conference pages were Mrs. Lana Downing and Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter. Mrs. Sue James

was finance chairman. The local DAR chapter was hostess at a regents club luncheon during the assembly which drew about 800 delegates from DAR chapters across the state.

Numerous honors were gleamed by Los Ciboleros. They included awards for public relations, magazine advertising, genealogical records and outstanding achievement during Constitution Week.

Representing Hereford at the convention were Misses T.J. Carter, Jess Robinson, J.J. Durham, Joe Reinauer Sr., Jack Gilliland, Alfred Smith and Mildred Elliott.

During the business meeting, members voted to purchase two bedspreeds for residents of Westgate unit of Kings Manor Retirement Home.

Also, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Morgan at 9 a.m. April 1 for a field trip to Amarillo.

There were nine members present.

Paul Abalos Speaks To LAE Club Members

Paul Abalos, director of Parent, School, Community Involvement Program, was guest speaker at the regularly scheduled meeting of the La Afiliatus Estudio Club recently in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott. Abalos stated that one year ago our school system was one of school systems in the state that participated in this program. Working with him this year are five aides and a secretary. He also stressed in his

program since it is government funded.

During the business meeting, members voted to purchase two bedspreeds for residents of Westgate unit of Kings Manor Retirement Home.

Also, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Morgan at 9 a.m. April 1 for a field trip to Amarillo.

There were nine members present.

Manpower Programs Grow Across the Nation

The nation's comprehensive local manpower programs will be operated by as many as 437 state and local governments in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975—up 94 from the first year of operation.

Population increases to the 100,000 level or higher made 30 cities and counties newly eligible to apply for prime sponsorship. Of these newly eligible jurisdictions, 4 cities and 14 counties applied and the remainder continued as members of consortia or as part of balance-of-state programs.

The present 403 prime sponsors are conducting local programs with more than \$3 billion in direct grants from the U.S. Labor Department this fiscal year under provisions of

the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973.

The cities, counties, and states—and consortia of such government units—which make up the 403 prime sponsors are currently assisting nearly 514,000 people in training projects, public service jobs, and job development and placement programs.

Prospective prime sponsors, which have had little or no experience operating manpower programs, will be awarded operational planning grants by the Labor Department's Manpower Administration to assess their requirements and plan their programs for fiscal year 1976.

Ada Reports Increased Earnings for 9 Months

Ada Resources, Inc. announced unaudited earnings of \$2,924,000, or 57 cents a share, on revenues of \$69,280,000 for the nine months ended December 31, 1974, compared with earnings of \$2,197,000, or 43 cents a share, on revenues of \$48,017,000 for the unaudited pro forma period a year ago.

Continuing strong sales volume in our marketing division, transportation operations at near 100 per cent capacity, and the sale of a large tract of real estate reported in

the second quarter accounted for increased earnings for the nine months," said K.S. Adams, Jr., president.

Third quarter results were reduced by increased oil and gas expenses, due primarily to dry hole costs and related expenses incurred in the drilling of our wildcat well in Cameron Parish, Louisiana. Both revenues and earnings were affected by continuing soft market conditions in our feedyard operations," stated Adams.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Reverse the bottom and top hems of bed sheets every other week to equalize the wear.

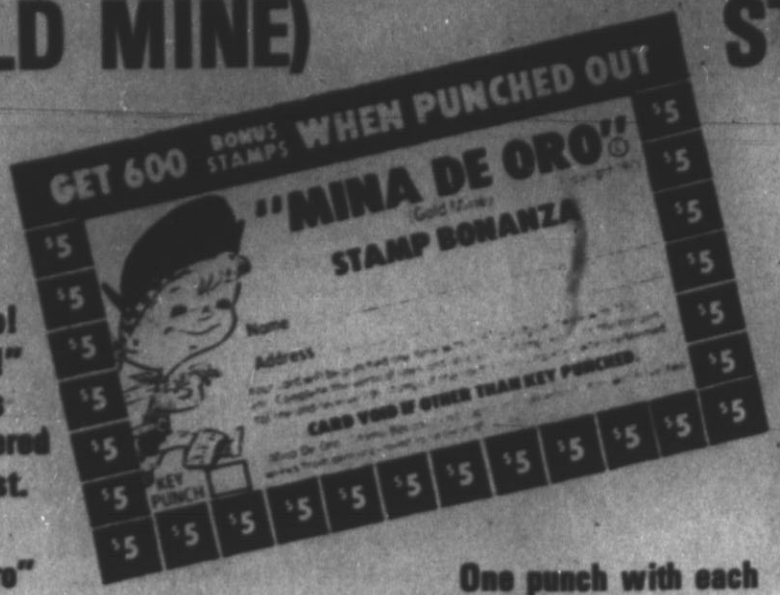
If you're planning to put some plants in larger containers, water them thoroughly the day before to loosen the root ball.

When decorating a small child's bedroom, applique or paint nursery rhyme pictures on window shades.

If you notice a lingering paint odor in a freshly painted room, set a pail of water in the room and the odor will soon vanish.

"MINA DE ORO" (GOLD MINE) STAMP BONANZA

The early Spaniards schooled "Mina de Oro" as gold mines were discovered over the West. Now your "Mina de Oro" card will let you get a share of thousands of stamps in Thriftway's STAMP BONANZA!



IS HERE NOW AT!

Double Stamps on Tuesday & Wednesday With purchase of \$2.00 or More.

THRIFTWAY

No Limit to Number of BONUS CARDS YOU REDEEM!
GET YOUR CARD TODAY EVERYONE IS A WINNER AT THRIFTWAY "STAMP BONANZA"

GET A BONUS PUNCH TODAY
 If you pick up your Mina de Oro Stamp Bonanza Card Today (Monday) and have a purchase of \$10⁰⁰ or more, you will get one extra punch on your card!

You get 600 Bonus Gunn Bro. Stamps when you have your card completed. They will add up quick and just in time for your summer fun, household needs, wedding gifts, work tools for dad, or whatever.

LOCAL REDEMPTION GUNN BRO. STAMP GIFT STORE is located in Downtown Hereford, only two blocks from THRIFTWAY HOURS: 10:00A.M. - 5:00P.M. TUESDAY Thru SATURDAY

BONUS FOR YOU
 •Most gifts available at once.
 •Selection of many gifts not in catalog.
 •No costly trips (sometimes several) to out-of-town Stamp Centers.
 •Courteous phone-back service on special orders, or slow to deliver items.
 •No expensive "extra cost" when mail is used.

TO SOME LUCKY "MINA DE ORO" CUSTOMERS

Besides getting 600 Bonus Gunn Bro. Stamps when your card is completed, it will become an entry for one of the prizes at the end of the promotion when 50,000 Stamps will be given away.

EACH STORE WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING PRIZES
 1st. 10,000 Stamps
 2nd. 5,000 Stamps
 3rd. 3,000 Stamps
 4th. 2,000 Stamps
 5th. thru 9th. 1,000 Stamps

Remember, every card completed will become an entry. The more cards you finish, the better chance of winning one or more of these prizes. Employees, not eligible for prizes.



Biscuits

TENDER CRUST BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

\$1

3 FOR

CLOVERLAKE
Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS

Waffle Syrup

SHURFINE Potatoes WHOLE WHITE

Mixed Vegetables

SHURFINE BEETS SLICED

THRIFTWAY FOOD STORE

ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 10 LB. \$3.99

CALIFORNIA FULL TIPS Asparagus LB. 69¢

SWEET Yellow Onions LB. 15¢

NEW! Family Size 10 LB. 11 OZ

Oxydol

\$3.69

A more convenient size for laundry

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

MENU MAKINGS FOR EASTER

BREAKFAST BAKESHOP

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN **63¢**

MORTON FROZEN
Honey Buns 9 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

MORTON FROZEN GLAZED OR JELLY
Donuts BOX **79¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET FROZEN REG. ASSTD.
Dinners 11 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

THORNTON FROZEN
Orange Juice 5 FOR **\$1.00**

PARKAY - IN QTRS.
Margarine LB. **59¢**

BRIDGEY FROZEN - NEW LARGE SIZE
Cool Whip 13 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

WILSON'S CORN KING
SEMI-BONELESS
HALF OR WHOLE WATER ADDED

HAM 99¢ LB.

CHUCK WAGON
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GRAIN FED BEEF T-BONE
Steak LB. **\$1.49**

GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN
Steak LB. **\$1.29**

BAR-S HOLIDAY BONELESS
Hams HALF OR WHOLE LB. **\$1.79**

(Blade Cut) **Chuck Roast** LB. **58¢**

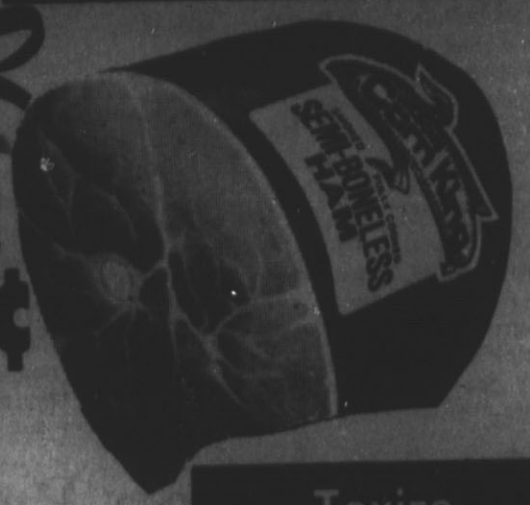
(Family Pak) **Pork Chops** LB. **99¢**

(Center Cut) **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.39**

(Family Pak) **Rib Steak** LB. **89¢**

Ground Beef LB. **68¢**

Pork Roast LB. **89¢**



Texize
SPRAY & WASH
16-OZ.
99¢

Part-Time Workers Urged To File

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has urged part-time workers such as students and senior citizens who had tax withheld from their pay to file income tax returns whether they owe any taxes or not.

Many of these people, according to Ronal Archer, administrative officer in charge of the Amarillo IRS office, will miss out refunds of money which is rightfully theirs if they do not file a return to claim their refund.

Archer said persons who are unsure of their tax status should check their Form W-2. If this statement of earnings shows that tax was withheld, they should file a tax return.

"All too often a person will discover that he or she did not earn enough during the year to be legally required to file," He said. "At that point they forget all about the money that was deducted from their paychecks every week. Although they've never seen it, this still their money. All they need to do to retrieve it is file a return."

The tax official said persons who continually earn below the filing requirement can avoid having tax withheld from their pay filling out a Form W-4E and giving it to their employer.

Workers who are entitled to refunds should file as soon as possible, Archer said, because as the April 15 filing deadline approaches, IRS service centers are swamped with returns, slowing the refund process.

Toll-free tax assistance is available to North Texas residents on the IRS' state-wide number, 800-422-4830.

Social Security Questions and Answers

BY TRAVIS C. BRIGGS

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

Q.—I'll be discharged in two months after three years of duty in the Army. Will I be eligible for GI Bill benefits?

A.—Since Congress has not voted an end to the current GI Bill, you would be eligible, provided you receive an other than dishonorable discharge.

Q.—I'm buying our home with a GI loan, and wonder if I can pay off the loan in advance?

A.—Yes. You may partially or fully repay your mortgage at any time ahead of schedule, without penalty — provided payments are not less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Housewives, students, and other people who plan to get a summer job should apply now for a social security number if they don't have one, according to Travis C. Briggs, social security manager in Amarillo, Texas.

You should apply for your number several weeks before you need it for a job covered by social security. Applications must be screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure that a second number isn't issued to that same person. Screening generally takes several weeks.

More than nine out of ten jobs are covered by social security. People applying for a social security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship.

Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life. A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his social security number. So when you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copies your name and records.

People can get information about applying for a social security number by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office.

Late Filings May Lead To Mistakes

With less than a month remaining until April 15, the annual deadline for filing individual income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is cautioning taxpayers to watch out for the last minute mistakes that can delay refunds or, worse, cost money.

The tax official said that when people are hurried and trying to get the return in the mail by the deadline they frequently overlook legitimate deductions which could save them tax. They may forget that trip to the dentist or doctor that the insurance did not cover, the interest paid out all year on their revolving charge accounts.

If you're working up your return now and want some advice, the IRS has experts answering toll-free phone calls from throughout North Texas at 800-422-4830.

Ronald Archer, administrative officer in charge of the Amarillo IRS office, said today that a disproportionately large number of taxpayers traditionally wait until the final days of the filing season to send in their returns. One result of this, he said, is that thousands of returns come in with simple mistakes that can only be attributed to haste.

"We can't do much with a return that shows up without a taxpayer's name, which is not as uncommon as you might think," Archer said. "The same goes for unsigned returns and those on which there are no social security numbers. But these things and the frequent math errors that crop up mainly just cause delays in processing. The sadder thing is the money taxpayers lose because of rushing."

Housing Assistance Made Easier For U.S. Veterans

The Veterans Administration has reminded married veterans that it is easier than ever before to qualify for housing assistance.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, noted the agency now accords full recognition to incomes and expenses of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay loan obligations.

Coker said VA is required by law to determine if contemplated terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving the loan.

"But while the spouse's income has always been considered," Coker explained, "local rules sometimes had the effect of discounting the spouse's income. Now, however, no such local rules are imposed, and the spouse's income is given full consideration."

VA guarantees 60 per cent of GI loans (maximum \$17,500) private lenders make to military service personnel, veterans and eligible spouses of World War II, Korean and post-Korean Conflicts and the Vietnam-era.

A THIRD PARTY?

M. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union, and Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) have begun laying the foundation for a possible third political party.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARM NEWS



Indians believed that the world rests on the head of an elephant, whose movements cause earthquakes!

Agriculture Day To Feature Farm, Ranch Productions

Almost all food and fiber starts on a farm or ranch. Every American — urban and rural — should be interested in efficiency on the farm, because it combats inflation, strengthens the dollar, and provides the brightest opportunity to narrow the trade deficit.

"These are some of the reasons why American Agriculture Day will be observed on March 24, the first Monday of spring," explains Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M University.

"Agriculture is still America's strength. Farmers today make it possible for America to produce the world's

highest standard of living.

"In 1975, only about 5 per cent of our people farm the land. Virtually all of our production is from the family farm. Yet agriculture — the largest buyer of industrial products — employs three out of 10 non-farm workers in the United States," Kunkel emphasizes.

"Farmers must be businessmen, efficiency experts, environmentalists, conservationists, purchasing agents, and just plain hard workers. They know no eight-hour day. They are in a risky business, that takes the right amount of rain, sunshine, fuel, fertilizer, farm chemicals, good seed of new and improved

varieties, dependable labor, and efficient, costly and sophisticated equipment," Kunkel adds.

Agriculture Day is designed so that urban Americans can obtain a better understanding of how their lives and often their jobs are touched by agriculture each day. It also provides farmers an opportunity to take stock of the business they are in — that of producing consumer products. Communicating and creating a better understanding of each person's role is a major goal of American Agriculture Day, observed nationwide for the first time in 1975, after regional successes in the past.

As communities and citizens

join in American Agriculture Day activities, they are building a better platform of understanding with all segments of the food and fiber team, including production, processing and marketing, Kunkel says.

The observance is sponsored by the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA), in cooperation with many other agricultural organizations, agencies, universities and private citizens.

March 24 — the first Monday of the spring season — was selected as the appropriate time for the salute to agriculture, since it focuses attention on the importance of the food and fiber production to the nation and the world. Land-grant universities of the nation, including Texas A&M University, have achieved many technological improvements for food and fiber production.

This technology, resulting from efforts of Texas A&M University System scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station — the states agricultural research agency — and taken to producers and consumers by specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has benefited all Texans, Kunkel emphasizes.

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Possible Crop Production Cut Back Worries World Market

"The world grain market is getting nervous about the movement among American farmers to cut back their production and marketing of wheat, corn and soybeans this year," Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union said today.

"A report received today by TWX from a Farmers Union representative in London points out that a successful cut-back in the 1975 U.S. grain crops could reverse the present slump in prices just like adverse weather did at this time last year," Naman said.

Naman said that Robert G. Lewis, National Secretary of The Farmers Union, is in London to confer with farm leaders from 12 European countries and to explore world farm commodity market conditions. He released the following message which was received from Lewis in London today:

London, March 12, 1975 - Reports that American grain farmers are organizing a voluntary 10 per cent cut-back in their 1975 production are getting increasing attention from market observers in this world trade center.

World grain stocks are the smallest since more than 20 years ago, when world population was little more than half

that of today. In this situation, the sharp plunge of grain prices during recent months is surprising. Market watchers remember that a similar price slump last year was turned around suddenly and dramatically when bad weather in the U.S. reversed the much advertised prospect of a huge crop. Now news of the production cut-back movements among American grain farmers has added a new element of uncertainty to grain buyers eternal worry about the weather.

With world grain stocks at historic lows, anything but a big grain crop in the United States would leave the world still short of grain.

Few of the Americans who are questioned here give much credence to prospects for success of the production cut-back movement in the United States. But Europeans are not so sure. They have seen their own farmers win both political and economic gains through such militant demonstrations as mass rallies, "tractor parades," withholding of produce, and in Norway even through a nationwide farm strike.

Farm leaders in Europe, who

both buy from and compete with American farmers, are inclined to be sympathetic and to think that it is entirely possible that such tactics by farmers might work in the U.S. too."

Beef prices in the United Kingdom slumped from 41 cents a pound a year ago to a low of 28 cents last fall. Militant protests by the National Farmers Union of England and Wales, including a mass blockade of ports to prevent landing of imported meat and cattle, brought government action that has raised cattle prices to 44 cents a pound today.

Just recently more than 1,000 angry farmers marched in a driving rain in London up to the parliament building to protest against a 40 per cent drop in prices of eggs. Some sixty members of parliament and political party leaders confronted the farmers in a stormy session, and Sir Henry Plumb, President of the National Farmers Union and leader of the demonstration, presented a petition demanding emergency action directly to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Negotiations between the Farmers Union and the British Government and European Economic Community officials are now underway and remedial action is expected soon.

Credit Quality Falls As Loan Numbers Increase

The average size of agricultural loans increased in Texas last year, but credit quality appears to be deteriorating.

That's the result of a recent survey of 100 Texas agricultural lenders by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"About 69 per cent of the lenders surveyed said that the average loan size increased the past year. However, that may not be all good," says Hayenga, "since loan repayment was lower at 49 per cent of the responding institutions."

Credit quality is slipping, according to the Texas A&M University System economist, because thirty-six per cent of the lenders reported more applicants that couldn't be served.

"This may be because collateral requirements were increased at 28 per cent of the financial institutions."

The survey showed the average interest rate was 9.94 per cent for feeder cattle loans, 9.57 per cent of farm and ranch operating loans, and 8.98 per cent for real estate loans.

"Cattle feedlot loan margin requirements averaged 40 per cent and compensating balance requirements averaged about 13 per cent," notes Hayenga.

On crop contracting, the lenders noted that 36 per cent of all farm and ranch customers contracted part of their crops in 1974. Also 15 per cent of the agricultural lenders surveyed required at least partial forward contracts for low equity borrower to obtain loans.

The demand for operating loans increased in 1974 while those for feeder cattle and dairy loans decreased.

What do lenders see in store for 1975?

"About one-half of the lenders and a majority of the bankers expect lower ranch earnings during the first six months of this year, with an increase in spending by farmers and ranchers," reports the economist.

The demand for refinancing loans is expected to be higher than usual, according to about half of the lenders surveyed.

Most lenders expect short-term and long-term interest rates to stay about the same for the next six months, with a possible downward trend.

"About 40 per cent of the banks in Texas are soliciting farm and ranch accounts," says Hayenga. "Loan fund availability does not seem to be a problem."

Compost Pilot Project Here

"The obvious solution to the depletion of our soils and the disposal of feedyard manure are all one and the same—composting," claims Fletcher Sims Jr. of Canyon.

Compost, according to the dictionary, is "a mixture of decaying organic matter used as fertilizer."

Composting is an art, practiced for centuries but overlooked in recent generations, says Sims. "Chemical fertilizer has proven to be a temporary measure and its use has reduced soil fertility," claims Sims. On the other hand, composting improves yields and improves soil conditions, along with reducing water consumption and tillage, he contends.

For uninformed readers, it

should be pointed out that Sims is president and owner of Compost Corporation, with offices in Canyon and a pilot program in the Hereford area. While it is natural for him to proclaim the benefits of composting, he also offers other credentials for his statements.

Sims was reared on a farm in Missouri and graduated from the University of Missouri with a major in biology. He was employed as a biologist by the state of Missouri before World War II, and later went to work for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services. In that job, he worked in the 12 Plains states, which coincidentally form the world's top grain-producing area.

Sims says his composting operation has more than doubled each year since he started a pilot program in Hereford in the winter of 1972. In the summer of 1973 he began to serve as a consultant and establish other compost operations around the country.

His composting operation starts by taking manure from feedyards and placing it in windows—a ton to the lineal foot. The manure is broken up and sized and the moisture content is adjusted, which usually means adding water in this area. The bio-dynamic starter is introduced to the manure and these pedigree microbes start a fermentation. After the culture is mixed in the pile, it is periodically aerated while a temperature of about 140 degrees is maintained.

The material is usually hauled to the fields in dump trucks and there it is reloaded into spreader trucks. Sims says the usual application is about one ton to the acre, and the spreader can cover about 30 acres an hour. He estimates the cost as about half that of applying chemical fertilizer.

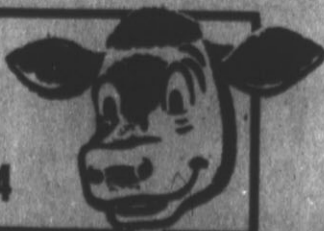
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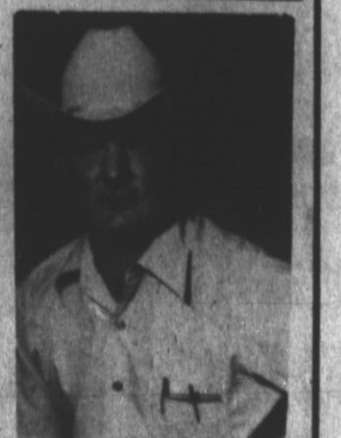
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Soybean Prices Lower, But Production On Rise

Soybean prices are expected to be somewhat lower in 1975, but producers are planning to plant more acres.

That's how the soybean situation looks to Dr. Art Gerlow, area economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Farmers will probably get about \$6 per bushel for their 1975 crop of beans," points out Gerlow. "That's down some from record prices the past two years but still a good price."

The Texas A&M University System economist expects soybean acreage in the United States to jump more than four million acres to a total of 57,106,000 million acres. Some 47 per cent of the national increase will be the Delta states, where a large amount of cotton land will be planted to soybeans.

"In Texas soybean acreage is also expected to take a sizeable jump — from 275,000 to about 400,000 acres. This is an increase of about 45 per cent," notes Gerlow. "A large portion of this acreage increase will be in the Gulf Coast area where soybeans are now being planted in rotation with rice."

In addition to the Gulf Coast, soybeans are also grown in Northeast Texas and in the High Plains.

According to the economist, soybeans yield about 25 bushels per acre on the average in the Gulf Coast while average yields in the High Plains are about 35 bushels per acre. Considering yields and production costs along with \$6 soybeans, average income per acre should range from about \$29 per acre in the Gulf Coast to more than \$63 per acre in the High Plains.

Vegetable Growers In Same Plight As Others

Vegetable growers are in the same boat with all other farmers, says a Lubbock-based farm management economist. Input costs are rising rapidly, and the break-even point is higher than ever.

Marvin Sartin, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says costs of growing vegetables have risen dramatically over the past couple of years. For growers to remain in business, average prices must be higher now than before.

"The High Plains vegetable industry is rather small compared to traditional crops like cotton and grain sorghum," Sartin says. On the other hand,

a number of farmers growing cotton and grain sorghum also are producing vegetable crops. Only a relatively few farmers have vegetables as their primary endeavor."

On the Texas High Plains, vegetables are produced for both processing and fresh market. Processing vegetables are usually grown under contract with the processor, and the price structure is locked in. The economist says a guaranteed price removes the most variable factor in vegetable production and significantly reduces the financial risks. At the same, this limits profit potentials and places these vegetables in an alternate crop

classification. "Fresh market vegetable production has long been conducted under free market conditions, with wide price variations. Relatively short supplies of particular vegetables command astronomical prices, while high prices for a particular vegetable almost guarantee overproduction and low prices the next season. Many growers continue to look at last year's prices in making their planting decisions," Sartin says.

There are two types of vegetable growers, he believes. The casual type views fresh market vegetables as a speculative venture. If they are financially secure they may gamble on a few acres, usually picking the wrong vegetables or running astray in production practices.

Seasons of unbelievably high returns or of loss where the price may even be below harvesting costs, causing them to plow up the crop, are a way of life for most of these vegetable growers.

"Vegetable production is a very demanding occupation," Sartin warns, "and keeping up with the markets is not for those casually interested."

Another group of vegetable growers are the dedicated individuals who successfully produce quality products and who are astute students of the markets.

"Most of these individuals usually manage to hit the high prices," the specialist says. "Even though they will also experience seasons of losses, over the long haul vegetables are quite profitable for them."

"Some of these growers market their own produce, others may be shippers who must (or want to) produce a part of their product, and still others are simply growers who rely on others for the marketing

of the products." Whether an individual produces processing or fresh market vegetables, he must be aware of the costs of production, Sartin figures. According to his most recent estimates of production costs of four popular vegetable crops, costs have

increased by about half in three years. "All growers must be aware of this increase and the impact that plowing up some vegetables would have on their financial position," he cautions. "While the final decisions must rest on price expectations,

break-even prices are much higher now than in the past." The table below shows Sartin's estimates of current per-unit costs of growing four popular vegetables on the High Plains. Included also are production costs estimates for 1972 as a comparison.

Farmworker Jobs Down By A Half By 1985

Jobs for farmworkers, who comprise nearly 90 percent of all agricultural workers, are expected to decline by nearly one-half between 1972 and 1985.

So predict two labor economists in the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

In an article published in the Winter 1974 issue of the BLS Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Neal Rosenthal and Hall Dillon say 1.6 million jobs will exist for farmworkers in 1985, down from 3.1 million in 1972. Farmworkers' share of total employment will also drop—

from 3.8 per cent in 1972 to 1.6 in 1985.

The authors attribute the decline to rising farm productivity. Improved machinery, fertilizers, seeds and feed will permit farmers to increase output with fewer employees.

Improved mechanical harvesters for vegetables and fruits will decrease the need for seasonal or other hired labor. Developments in packing and inspection, and storing systems for fruits, vegetables and other farm products also will reduce employment requirements.

Vegetable Growers Conference Slated

Greenhouse vegetable and flower growers from throughout the West Texas area will gather in Lubbock Thursday, March 27, for an annual conference, according to Dr. Roland Roberts, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Primary on the agenda will be subjects of tomatoes, irrigation, marketing, greenhouse innovations and flowers.

The occasion will be at the Lubbock Hilton, 505 Ave. Q, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Says Roberts, nine presentations will be in the offering. List of speakers for the one-day event besides Roberts, include Royce Carr, of Abilene, president of West Texas Greenhouse Vegetable Council; Dr. Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist from College Station; David Fitz, of McAllen, marketing specialist, USDA Agriculture Marketing Service; Bobby Phipps, Texas Tech University graduate student and grower from Plainview; Paul Carrey of George J. Ball

Company, Oklahoma City; Dr. John Larsen, Extension horticulturist from College Station; and Dr. George Elle, professor of agronomy, Texas Tech. Moderator will be Wendell Strahan, of Lamesa, past president of the greenhouse council.

Specific topics for the morning session will include low cost drip irrigation, marketing methods, techniques and tools for greenhouse vegetable industry self-help and container culture of patio tomatoes.

Afternoon agenda will include topics on the influence of ring culture, drip irrigation and soil heating on two tomato varieties; the future of flower growing; innovations in continuous feeding systems and techniques; new cost saving cultural systems and biological control of the greenhouse whitefly.

Breeding Herd To Be Down for 1975

Cattle feeding is down in Texas but the number of cows and calves is up. While cattle feeding has remained under pressure during the past two years, the breeding herd should be under pressure to be reduced in 1975, according to a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In Texas cattle feeding on Feb. 1 was 47 per cent below levels last year," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek. "At the same time feeding levels were down 37 per cent in the seven major cattle feeding states."

Uvacek says that placement of cattle and calves into Texas feedlots has also dropped considerably—being down 56 per cent in January compared to

the same month a year ago. Placements were down 42 per cent in the seven major feeding states.

"With most feedlots facing a breakeven cost for Choice steers of about \$42-45 hundredweight—and market prices nowhere near that level—the feeding industry will continue at a crisis level," contends Uvacek.

On the other hand the number of breeding cows in the United States is up four per cent over last year, with cow and heifer numbers up six per cent in Texas.

"This means a large calf crop in 1975 that will continue to add to the woes of the cow-calf operator," notes the specialist. "These excess supplies should stimulate a liquidation of cows during the year."

125,000 Texas Youth Involved In 4-H Activity

4-H involves a quarter of a million young people in the United States, and 125,000 in Texas. It is the nation's largest youth organization and continues to provide a variety of educational experiences for youth between the ages of 9 and 19, points out a 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Among 4-H learning activities are projects, camps, special interest groups, fairs, contests, field trips and tours. Citizenship and leadership training are also a vital part of 4-H.

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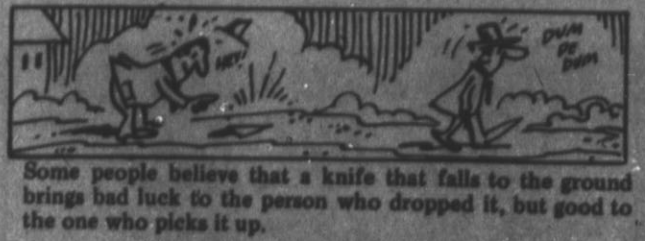
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Choice 1/2 section, pavement on two sides, 2 extra good wells. Owner will sell at 10 per cent down. Carry papers and you assume remaining loan balance.

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On Wall Street
By BOB HILL
Lentz, Newbu & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange

Cattlemen who hoped to see cattle prices improve this year and the worst of the current cattle-guilt behind them in 1976, will have to take another look at overall cattle inventories and forget any real improvement for two, possibly three years.

Inventories of cattle and calves now stand at more than 122 million head, roughly 6 million more than the market can profitably handle. This is a 3 per cent jump over a year ago, compared with a normal 1 per cent annual inventory increase. Total losses to cattlemen in 1974 topped \$2 1/2 billion, due chiefly to an oversupply of cattle.

Disaster hit the feedyards because of high grain prices. Most cattlemen now agree that beef sales will not pick up until after the recession. That could mean as much as two or three more years of heavy losses, enough to wipe out many cattle raisers.

A partial liquidation is the obvious answer to the industry's problems. But obvious answers aren't always the best. There's a little obstacle known as the "profit motive." It doesn't do a bit of good for a cattleman to cut back on a breed herd that took him five years to build and leave himself unable to capitalize on higher beef prices with a good calf crop when the market does improve.

Cattlemen take the blame for overexpanding their herds in the early 1970's, spurred on by a healthy beef market. But this time they have been hit by several market disruptions which were not of their own doing.

First, the big grain sale to Russia triggered a 300 per cent jump in U.S. feed grain prices. Then the Nixon Administration announced in July, 1973 that it was lifting price ceilings on beef. When the price ceiling came off, the price for beef plunged instead of climbing.

Meanwhile inventories, which had begun to decline, began climbing again and a truckers' strike forced inventories even higher. Surprisingly, through all of this, annual beef consumption in 1974 increased about 6 per cent to 115.8 lb. per person and will hit 122 lb. per person in 1975, up 5 per cent over last year.

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Court calls U.S. oil pricing illegal.
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This new three bedroom home has refrigerated air conditioning, woodburning fireplace and many other extras. Move in for under \$3,000 and have a 8 1/4 per cent interest rate loan.

This Northwest location offers you this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Refrigerated air, central gas heating, storm windows. 1652 sq. ft. Let us help you arrange conventional financing.

Close to 2500 sq. ft. in this luxury home. Top quality carpet and drapes throughout. Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Covered patio, rock fireplace, sunken den. Assume present loan or take out new conventional. Call now.

New brick home. Large isolated Master bedroom with dressing area and walk in closet. Kitchen and dining across front. Den has beamed ceiling. Covered patio. Ready for occupancy. 5 per cent down. 4 1/2 per cent loan. Total price \$41,000. Quality built by Gerald Boggs.

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293 acres, 240 cultivation, 3 irrigation wells, some tile, near Westway. 1/2 rent goes... \$300 per acre, \$27,125.00 down. Renter may sell and give possession.

80 acres all cultivated, 1 1/2 miles from Hereford, 2 irrigation wells connected with tile, 30 acres in wheat, large two bedroom house, old improvements. \$13,000 down, balance \$1000 a year, plus interest.

40 acres all cultivated, 1 1/2 miles from Hereford, 1 irrigation well, 30 acres of wheat, 2 bedroom house. \$6,500 down, good terms on the balance.

Nice 40 acres, dig irrigation well, nothing down, 20 year loan on the balance.

6 acres all cultivated, domestic well and a 2 bedroom house. \$15,750, \$2,500 down and terms on the balance.

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656 acres 6 wells, 4 bedroom house, 45x1100 barn. Good level land. 29 per cent down. Price has been reduced for sale.

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NEW LISTING
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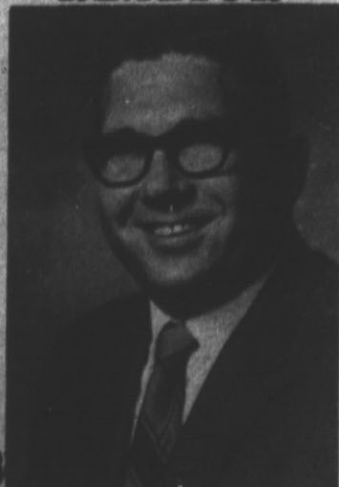
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- COUNTRY LIVING**
347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre. 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3132
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Pavement with 2 good wells, 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pli, N.G., owner will trade, 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131
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South of Hereford, 29 per cent dn, 4 wells, tile, motors go. F-3130
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House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family. \$66,000.00.
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With 2 good wells, excellent water area. 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.
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FRESH 100% PURE Ground Beef

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	1	125,000 to 1	16,000 to 1	16,000 to 1
500	25	10,000 to 1	4,000 to 1	4,000 to 1
100	100	2,500 to 1	1,000 to 1	1,000 to 1
50	250	1,000 to 1	400 to 1	400 to 1
25	500	400 to 1	160 to 1	160 to 1
10	1,000	160 to 1	64 to 1	64 to 1
5	2,000	80 to 1	32 to 1	32 to 1
2	4,000	40 to 1	16 to 1	16 to 1
1	8,000	20 to 1	8 to 1	8 to 1
TOTAL	22,500	10 to 1	4 to 1	4 to 1

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Camelot Coffee.....LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 1-LB. CAN **78¢**

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Miracle Whip.....LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE QUART JAR **88¢**

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Camelot Dinner.....LIMIT 3 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 7 1/4-OZ. BOX **23¢**

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Chunk Tuna.....LIMIT 2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **46¢**

ARMOUR'S
Vienna Sausage.....3 5-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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Wesson Oil.....38-OZ. BTL. **\$1.68**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Canned Pop.....12-OZ. CANS **6 \$1**

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Marshmallows.....10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

GENERAL MILLS
Total Cereal.....12-OZ. BOX **76¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Elbo Roni.....2 1/2-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CAMELOT
TOMATO KETCHUP
32-OZ. BOTTLE
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CAMELOT
Tomato Juice.....46-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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16-OZ. CANS
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Sliced Pineapple.....20-OZ. CAN **3/\$1**

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FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Sherbet
1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.15**

SARA LEE
Fudge Brownies.....19

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice.....12-OZ. CAN **56¢**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Buffet Suppers.....32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**

RUSSET POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1 COLORADO
10-LB. BAG
79¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes.....3 LBS. **\$1**

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

DAISY IMITATION
CHEESE LOAF.....2-LB. LOAF **98¢**

FRESH DAIRY
CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices.....12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S QUARTERED
Corn Oil Margarine.....1-LB. CTN. **78¢**

MEADOWDALE SOLID PAK
Grade A Butter.....1-LB. CTN. **79¢**

DELIVER TO THE EDITOR
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Grain Producers Meet Monday Ag Action Groups Plan Sessions Here

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

With grain prices down \$2 a hundred since harvest and greatly reduced markets looming on the horizon, Deaf Smith and area farmers are calling for an "Emergency Action" meeting here Monday night in the Bull Barn. The public meeting is set for 8 p.m.

Those who planned the meeting have called for three suggested courses of action—two of them aimed at curbing production: (1) Cut back planting by at least 20 per cent, (2) Destroy a percentage of the wheat crop by grazing or plow-up, and (3) Stop all meat imports immediately.

GERALD McCATHERN, local spokesman, announced the meeting will be sponsored by concerned agricultural producers, agri-businessmen and financial institutions in Deaf Smith, Farmer, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Crosby, Swisher, Castro, Sherman and Oldham counties.

The meeting will be open to all Panhandle, South Plains, and New Mexico area farmers, cattlemen, agri-businessmen, bankers and wives, reported McCathern. He added that a number of area farmers had held a preliminary session here last Thursday and decided to call the "emergency agricultural action" meeting.

Grain producers realize, said McCathern, that without the cattle

feeding industry there will be no big market for grain this fall. "It is estimated that the cattle feeding industry's demand for grain will be off 42 per cent, nationwide, this fall, and we feel it could be as much as 50 per cent. In addition, the USDA estimates that exports will be off 24 per cent."

McCathern emphasized that grain producers have not forgotten the cattlemen. "We don't want them to feel we are trying to price grain above a point they are not able to feed cattle. However, with the high cost of production, the only solution would be for cattle prices to come up in relation to the grain."

AREA GRAIN FARMERS, he adds, will pledge to do everything in their power to stop beef imports and rebuild the domestic market. "It is virtually impossible to rebuild the livestock feeding industry to its original level before the 1975 feed grain-crop is harvested," said McCathern.

The suggestion to cut back planting of feed grains by 20 per cent is not a move to drive up prices, claim area farmers, but to meet the reduction in markets.

"We feel like it is economic suicide to produce six billion bushels of corn—which is what the USDA wants—when there is a four-billion bushel market," commented McCathern.

The latest estimate on wheat production is for 2.8 billion bushels, and the largest crop ever was less than 2 billion. With the lost export markets, producers fear they will see prices drop down to the loan level unless something is done to curb the tremendous production.

They think the best way to accomplish this is to graze the wheat land. However, pointed out McCathern, some wheat growers do not want to take the chance of investing more money in cattle to put on

(See AG MEETING, Page 2A)

***** NORM Session Scheduled

First it was the cattle feeding industry that felt the blow of America's economic crisis, and now farmers feel that all ag producers and agri-businessmen are being threatened—along with the rural communities which they support.

This is the theme on which NORM (National Organization of Raw Materials) has scheduled two public meetings for all area friends of agriculture—the first in Plainview's Agriculture Center on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and the second in Hereford's Bull Barn on Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Arnold Paulson, president of NORM, who has lectured extensively in the Panhandle area during recent years. His topic will be, "Economic Solutions Are Possible." The meetings were announced locally by Harlan VanderZee, executive vice president of NORM, and directors Gerald McCathern and A.R. Dillard.

Paulson is co-author of the "raw materials theory," which recognizes that the wealth of a nation is generated by its raw materials, and that the pricing or underpricing of those raw materials (of which agriculture is the largest) will reflect on the general status of the economy.

Admission to the meeting here next Thursday night is free. "Many area residents in past years have heard Mr. Paulson predict exactly where our economic situation was headed and in which we now find ourselves," VanderZee said this week. "We believe he can accurately predict where we are headed if we continue our present policies, and that he can tell us how to pull ourselves out of the present crisis."

A group of concerned citizens requested Paulson to return to this area, added Dillard, and "we hope all friends of agriculture will come and bring their friends and neighbors."

Special Fund Established For Burn Victims

A special fund for Norma and Mary Cantreza, the girls burned severely in a flash fire Friday in Westway, has been set up at both local banks. It is being sponsored by Garrison Seed, where the girls' father Larry Cantreza works as warehouse manager.

Tommy Stoy of Garrison Seed said that containers were set out in the banks for donations, which will be placed daily into the special fund accounts under the Cantreza name. Donations of money are sought to help defray the medical expenses of the family as well as to cover other necessary expenses.

Norma, 3, was burned on about 65 per cent of her body and was rushed from Deaf Smith General Hospital via the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to the Shriner's Burn Hospital in Galveston late

Friday night. She has undergone operations for the burns.

Mary, 10, is in Deaf Smith General Hospital where she is listed in good condition.

The accident was investigated Saturday by Fire Marshal Jay Spain who said the children were in the bathroom at the time of the fire. A small container of gasoline was in the room and it apparently spilled onto an open flame

heater or the heater ignited fumes from the gasoline.

Spain speculated that a resulting flash fire spread through the tiny room burning the clothes from the bodies of the two children.

Damage to the house was light although it appeared the bathroom was engulfed in flames for at least a few seconds. It occurred between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.



5-Year Plates Installed

A Hereford driver changes out license plates above as the deadline for having the new five year plates on vehicles draws closer and closer. All vehicles must have plates in place by midnight April 1 and the last chance to get them is by 5 p.m. that day at the county tax office in the courthouse. As of presstime Wednesday, 9,858 plates had been issued, about 3,000 behind last year at this time. Large lines have formed at the tax office but bigger ones are expected at the first of next week. Tax assessor-collector Nell Miller said.

Branding Time
By Speedy Nieman

THAT FELLER on Tierra Blanca Creek says a successful person is one who went ahead and did the things the rest of us never quite got around to.

WHILE "cautious optimism" seems to be the prevailing evaluation of the nation's economic situation, area farmers and cattlemen are concerned that the worst may be still to come for ag producers. An "emergency action meeting" has been slated in Hereford Monday night, with grain producers as the primary movers behind the session. Then, economist Arnold Paulson will return to Hereford Thursday night to discuss ways to solve the economic crisis.

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon told a cattle industry convention in Austin Tuesday that "the nation's economy will definitely be on its way to recovery by the end of the year. We hope he's right and we definitely think Simon was right when he said: "We have to wake up to the fact that we are gradually dismantling the free enterprise system. We must begin to renew the foundations of the free enterprise system."

HATS OFF to the CowBelles for their promotion of American Agriculture Day here Monday. The special events were organized on quick notice in cooperation with Deaf Smith County C of C. The CowBelles have announced plans to make the observance a yearly event and it could be bigger and better next year!

MAYBE we need to inform our city cousins how to bring down the prices of beef and food. All they have to do is strike

(See BRANDING, Page 2A)



Driving Is Fun

Tonya Hamilton looks like she's having the time of her life on a tractor-mower displayed at Sugarland Mall Monday as part of the

Agriculture Day Activities. One of her usual play toys behind her rides as she plays like she drives.

thursday
the Hereford Brand

Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas, Thursday March 27, 1975
74th Year, No. 25 24 Pages Plus TV Section 15 cents

Father, Daughter Killed When Pipe Hits Wire

A Hereford man and his nine-year-old daughter were apparently killed instantly Sunday evening when an irrigation pipe came into contact with an electrical line carrying over 7,000 volts.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church for Russell Jack Harrell, 44, and his daughter Roxanne. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Both were killed just north of Hereford on a farm Harrell and his brother Billy were farming. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputies investigated the incident and speculated that the daughter may have been playing with the 40-foot section of aluminum pipe when it came into contact with the wire. Apparently the father ran to her aid, only to be killed himself.

Gilliland-Watson ambulance arrived at the scene followed by a rescue unit of the Hereford Fire Department. Electricity on the line was not cut off until a Public

Service representative arrived minutes later. Fire officials said the aluminum pipe had melted where it was touching the ground, completing the electrical circuit.

Harrell, born in Roswell, N.M., came to Hereford in 1970 from Houston. He was a grain-truck driver for T.H. Sossaman Trucking Co.

Surviving are the widow, Virginia; two sons, Mike and Billy Bob of the home; four daughters, Gypsy, Suni, Jackie and Joe Ellen, all of here; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Darrick of El Paso; two brothers, Billy of Hereford and Dick of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Willie of Golden, Colo., Mrs. Bobby Pena of Muleshoe and Mrs. Ronnie Sue Vandagriff of El Paso.

Roxanne Harrell was born in Apple Valley, Calif., and was a student in the Hereford school system. Besides her mother, two brothers and four sisters, she is survived also by a grandfather, J.R. Brown of Fort Sumner, N.M.

Commissioners Appoint Hospital Board Member, Health Officer

Appointment of three hospital board members and a county health officer, and the approval of a school for DWI offenders highlighted a regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Monday.

Named to two-year terms on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors were Tommy Carnahan, Isaías Gamez, and Dr. H.A. Cavness. Carnahan was re-appointed to the board while Donna VanderZee and Dr. Hugh McCrary asked to be considered for reappointment.

Gamez is a longtime farmer in the Hereford area. Dr. Cavness has been active in community affairs and will soon step down from his position as a city commissioner. Re-appointed as county health officer was Dr. Duffy McBrayer.

The course for driving-while-intoxicated violators will be offered here free by Amarillo College. Two officials of the college, along with the adult probation officer of Potter County, appeared at the

commissioners' meeting to explain the school. The college expects to receive a grant to offer the classes on a temporary basis in about four Panhandle locations.

The course is entitled "Safe Driving Practices", and the probation for DWI offenders. Charlie Gaither, college official, showed a film to the commissioners which outlined the course and its educational benefits.

After receiving favorable comments from the four commissioners, County Judge Sam Morgan told the officials that the county would like to have the school here and he would use it as a part of probation for some DWI offenders.

Commissioners briefly discussed the possibility of paving repairs around the Bull Barn and decided to draw up specifications for bids on the project. Two alternatives will probably be listed on the bids one for seal coating and one for hot mix paving.

A committee appeared at the meeting to request the use of the Bull Barn for a

Absentee Votes Climb In Races

Interest is building even stronger in the school race as 73 votes have been cast in the absentee voting as of presstime Wednesday. So far, only nine persons have cast absentee votes in the city election.

The school board candidates are gearing up their campaigns as each is running ads and speaking before organizations in attempts to win votes.

The time left for campaigns is not much as the elections get closer. The candidates and important dates are as follows:

- LOCAL CANDIDATES**
CITY COMMISSION:
Mayor—Jim Sears
Place 1—Paul Abalos
Place 2—Emory Brownlaw
Pablo Villarreal
SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
Place 1—James Gentry
Bob Josseland
Place 2—Jim Arney
Rev. Jose Gilligan
Bobby Veigel
Place 3—Joe Whitley
Bud Snyder
Clark Andrews

- DEADLINES**
City:
Absentee Voting—March 28
Election—April 1
School:
Absentee Voting—March 31
Election—April 5

Mexican Fiesta Celebration Sept./12-13. Commissioners asked the group to secure more details and come back at the next meeting.

Criminal District Atty. Andy Shual appeared at the meeting to request the court consider a substantial raise for his secretary. He pointed out that the pay schedule for a legal secretary is higher than that of a general secretary or clerk. The court denied the request, and it was pointed out the commissioners will study all pay schedules in the fall.

Auctioneers Go to School

See Page 2A



HAPPY EASTER

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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

ORANGES

ARIZONA SWEET

5 LB. BAG **89¢**

ORANGES

SUNKIST NAVAL NO SEEDS

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

ORCHIDS

FRESH SHIPMENT FOR YOUR EASTER CORSAGE EACH

\$1.69

APPLES

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB.

39¢

MUMS

ASSORTED COLORS



EACH

\$2.99

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

ORANGE JUICE

KRAFT 100% PURE 64-OZ. JAR

45¢

GOOD THRU 3-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUGAR

IMPERIAL CANE

5-LB BAG

\$1.47

GOOD THRU 3-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CHERRIES

FOOD CLUB, RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN

9¢

GOOD THRU 3-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CAKE MIX

DUNCAN HINES REGULAR PKG.

25¢

GOOD THRU 3-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS

10 LB. BAG **69¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

INDIAN RIVER FLORIDA RUBY REDS

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

ROSE BUSHES

CALIF. 1 1/2 GRADE HYBRID, EVER BLOOMING ASST. COLORS GALLON BUCKET EACH

\$4.99

BUTTERMILK

FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON

69¢

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE OR SELF RISING 5-LB. BAG

89¢

EGGS

FARM PAC USDA GRADED A MEDIUM DOZEN

55¢

KETCHUP

DEL MONTE 32-OZ. BOTTLE

79¢

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS LB.

99¢

BEETS

STOKELY'S CUT OR SLICED NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR **\$1.00**

TOWELS

VIVA ASST. COLORS OR PRINT LARGE ROLL

49¢

GARLIC SALT

FOOD CLUB 3 1/2-OZ.

34¢

CRACKERS

GAYLORD 1-LB. BOX

49¢

SOUP

CHICKEN VEGETABLE ONE CAN

4 FOR **\$1.00**

DINNERS

FOOD CLUB MACARONI 7-OZ. PKG.

28¢

SALAD

REED'S GERMAN POTATO, MAYONNAISE POTATO, OR MACARONI 15 1/2-OZ.

49¢

IVORY

BATH BAR

19¢

BIZ

LAUNDRY BOOSTER KING SIZE

\$1.54

Dairy Delights

COTTAGE CHEESE

FOOD CLUB 24-OZ.

79¢

WHIPPING CREAM

BORDEN'S HALF PINT.

33¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-29-75

GOTHAM ICE CHEST

SMALL SIZE **\$1.99**

LARGE SIZE **\$2.19**

PAMPER DIAPERS

DAYTIME 30's **\$2.10**

NEW EXTRA ABSORBANT DAYTIME 24's **\$2.10**

MAXI-PADS

PERSONAL PRODUCTS

BOX OF 30's **\$1.59**

B15R BLUESTONE ENAMEL ROASTER

COVERED, OVAL SHAPE EACH **\$2.19**

SHOP & COMPARE...
YOUR TAPE TOTAL IS
LOWER AT FURR'S



WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

TURKEY HENS
HONEYSUCKLE OR BUTTERBALL

16-LB. and UP **59¢**

HAM
SHANK PORTION
SEMI-BONELESS

LB. **89¢**
(WATER ADDED)

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **89¢**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **79¢**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN 7-BONE CUT LB. **89¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **98¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **98¢**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **\$1.49**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **\$1.39**

CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN TENDER NO WASTE LB. **\$1.49**

GROUND BEEF

REGULAR LB. **59¢**

LEAN LB. **79¢**

EXTRA LEAN LB. **98¢**

TURKEYS
JUNIOR SIZE HENS

USDA GRADE A
8-10 LBS.

69¢
LB.

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.

WE GIVE
GOLD BOND STAMPS

KRAFT
SANDWICH SPREAD 19-OZ. **87¢**
THOUSAND ISLAND 8-OZ. **69¢**
RED WINE VINEGAR & OIL 8-OZ. **59¢**
PARKAY MARGARINE LB. **69¢**
WHIPPED 2 TUBS PARKAY LB. **79¢**
MIRACLE Turkey WHIPPED Bowl **79¢**
CORN OIL Soft MARGARINE LB. **79¢**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 14¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER PKG.
with coupon **85¢**
without coupon **99¢**
expires 3-29-75
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 12¢
BISQUICK
40-OZ. SIZE
with coupon **97¢**
without coupon **1.09**
expires 3-29-75
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 25¢
GRAVY TRAIN
10-LB.
with coupon **1.24**
without coupon **1.49**
expires 3-29-75
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Delicatessen
1 FRIED CHICKEN **\$3.69**
1-PT. COLE SLAW
1 PT. POTATO SALAD
HOT FRUIT COBBLER **99¢ LB.**
PINTO BEANS **69¢ PT.**

DETERGENT GAYLORD LIQUID FOR DISHES 22-OZ. SIZE **39¢**
TOMATOES CONTADINA 14 1/2-OZ. CAN. **389¢**

BUTTER FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM LB. **89¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE FOOD CLUB NO. 300 CAN STRAINED OR WHOLE **3.10**

ZEST 6" OFF AQUA 2 BATH BARS

60¢ COMET CLEANSER 14-OZ. CAN.

26¢

COUNTRYSTONE Acapulco & Spice DINNERWARE
Good thru 4-2-75
this weeks feature...
COFFEE CUP 59¢
EACH
COMPLETER ITEM
SAUCE BOAT 2.99
EACH
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT

Frozen Food Favorites
STRAWBERRIES GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
VEGETABLES TOP FROST FOR STEW 24-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
TURNOVERS PEPPERIDGE FARM 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
BOSTON CREAM PIE MRS. SMITH 8-IN. EACH **99¢**
TATER TOTS ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES 4-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

FREAKIES CEREAL 9-OZ. **62¢**

SAUCE BOAT EACH **\$2.99**
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT

Gelusil antacid tablets
GELUSIL TABLETS 100's **\$1.69**

COLD CREAM POND'S LEMON, PEACH OR REGULAR 6.1-OZ. **\$1.69**

ARRID LIGHT POWDER DEODORANT 9-OZ. **99¢**

Earth Born SHAMPOO 12-OZ. **\$1.13**

VITAMINS UPJOHN VITAMIN E 200 CT. **\$3.71**

HAIR SPRAY NESTLE'S MAGIC NET NON-AEROSOL 8-OZ. SIZE **87¢**

TOOTH BRUSH PEPSODENT, REGULAR, HARD OR SOFT EACH **23¢**

Alka-Seltzer ALKA-SELTZER 25 COUNT **63¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

MARCH SAVINGS



GREEN UP YOUR LAWN!

SCOTT'S SUPER TURF BUILDER

And Other Scott Lawn and Garden Care Products

Mirro-Matic
PRESSURE COOKERS

16 Qt. **\$49⁹⁹**

22 Qt. **\$59⁹⁹**

Rotary and Conventional Type
FERTILIZER SPREADERS

In A Wide Variety of Prices
\$9⁹⁵ - \$24⁹⁵

Also see our Gasoline and Electric Mowers and Tillers by Tru-Test and Homelite



CARL McCASLIN LUMBER COMPANY
344 E. 3rd. 364-3434



Thanks Fellas

Merit plaques are presented to John Hicks, second from left, and son Claude Hicks, fourth from left, for helping provide in the past with the Rotary sponsored activities especially with work done on the Rotary Barbecue trailer. They own and operate Redi-Fuel. Presenting the awards are Rotary president Buddy Peeler, right, and Rodger Ruland, left. In the middle offering congratulations is Charles Wagner, Rotary member.

Program Recalls Dolly Madison

Current awareness of the Bicentennial prompted a biographical report about Dolly Madison given for Lone Star Study Club members Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Jacobson Jr.

Mrs. J.E. Shirkey delivered the program concerning the "Cinderella of the White House." Mrs. Madison was official White House hostess for 16 years during presidential terms of Thomas Jefferson and her husband, James Madison. Stemming from a strict Quaker background, Dolly was the daughter of John and Molly Payne. She married John Todd as a teenager and had two sons, however the youngest child and her husband died early in the marriage.

The young widow fell in love with Aaron Burr, who was not interested in marriage at the time, so she turned to Senator James Madison and the couple were wed.

At Dolly's urging, Madison reluctantly accepted President

Jefferson's offer to serve as Secretary of State. Impressed by Madison's charm and grace, Jefferson asked her to be official hostess at all White House social affairs. She acquiesced and served in that capacity for Jefferson and as First Lady after her husband's election to office.

Her past ties with Burr, a controversial figure, were a slight detriment to Madison's political career, Mrs. Shirkey explained. Mrs. Madison's love for beautiful possessions saved many White House treasures, including the portrait of George Washington, from fire. During British siege of the mansion the First Lady stayed behind to pack several of the paintings and silver pieces. Thus, these antiques were saved before they could be consumed in the flames, which destroyed most of the White House.

Her last appearance at the White House in an official capacity occurred 50 years after the Jefferson administration. The famed hostess, at age of 88, served in the receiving line with President James K. Polk. During a brief business

discussion, members approved a contribution to the Heart Fund and made tentative plans for the final luncheon of the club season.

Mrs. H.E. Henslee was co-hostess for members present. They included Mmes. Gaston Baer, Hardy Benson, Jim

BB-BS Group Tours Fire Station, Picnic

Members of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford and their young friends enjoyed an outing Saturday of a trip to the Hereford Fire Department and a picnic in the park.

According to Jo Anne Dwyer, director of the local program, 16 Big Brothers-Little Brothers and Big Sisters-Little Sisters went on the outing. The group were taken on a tour of the Hereford Fire Department by Volunteer Fire Fighter and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputy Reuben McGilvary.

Mrs. Dwyer said the tour of the fire station was particularly interesting for the youngsters as they received replica fire

Oil Production Film Shown To Rotarians

A massive energy shortage recently hit the country but Phillips Petroleum Company has been working since 1962 on a mammoth project to fill the presumed short supply as shown by a film entitled "Ekofisk, City at Sea" shown to Hereford Rotarians Monday.

It followed announcements that the Rotary Talent Show had been postponed until a later date, that the Rotary District Conference is scheduled for April 17-19 in Pampa and that the club is sponsoring a Volleyball tournament for 32 area teams.

The Volleyball contests are set for April 25, 26 in La Plata Junior High School Gym. The entry fee is \$10 for each of the 16 men and 16 women teams. Deadline for entries is April 15. The film was introduced by R.S. (Bob) Phillips, the

manager of plant services for the Borger Phillips facilities. It was explained that he was not related to the company owners.

The Ekofisk operation is a giant undertaking which has cost about \$2-3 billion for drilling operations in the North Sea off the coast of Norway. Today the seven fields have established by Phillips and crude oil is being pumped out at a rate of about 135,000 barrels a day. It is principally for the European market.

Pipelines are being built directly from the sea platforms to England and Germany and eventually oil is being shipped to the U.S.

A literal city at sea, the operations in the North Sea consist of living quarters, the drilling platforms, the separation and processing plants and a huge 1 million barrel capacity oil storage tank. The tank is featured in the Phillips television advertisements.

The project began through the cooperation of four foreign governments for rights to drill off their shores. Phillips is footing the complete exploration, and drilling bill. At one point though in 1968, the project almost halted as the first hole drilled came up dry.

The Borger plant manager pointed out one situation which might affect future oil development and refinement in Texas. That is a proposed state legislative bill to levy a production tax.

"If this bill is allowed to pass, then oil companies will not expand present facilities within the state nor would any new ones be built," Phillips said. The bill does not allow costs to be passed onto consumers and so the companies would have to absorb the costs and decrease funds available for exploration. "I encourage all to write legislators to have the legislation defeated," he said.

Don't "Let me tell you one thing before you go any further," she said. "What's that?" he asked. "Don't go any further," she said.

Sometimes Lasso plus Bladex* makes as much sense as Lasso plus atrazine.

Especially if your corn will be used for silage or you're planning to follow corn with another crop. But no matter if your corn farming operation calls for Bladex or atrazine to be tank mixed with Lasso, Lasso is the right herbicide to start with.

Corn farmers in this part of Eastern Louisiana have found that a Lasso based tank-mix controls pigweed and most annual grasses. Even reduces competition from some of the toughest weed problems your corn has to face.

Like cocklebur, seedling Johnson-grass and annual morningglory. Something else makes Lasso the corn herbicide to start with—it has absolutely no carryover. When you use it in a Lasso plus Atrazine tank-mix, you minimize the possibility of carryover damage, because you've reduced the atrazine rate. And that makes it easier for you to follow corn with other crops.

So no matter what your corn herbicide needs are, get started right with Lasso. It's the best herbicide to start with.



Lasso
HERBICIDE BY **Monsanto**

For best results, always read and follow the instructions on the Lasso label.
*Bladex is a registered trademark of the Shell Chemical Company.

WARD DELUXE FREEZER SALE

Your Choice... Chest or Upright Freezers



Big capacity deluxe freezers have safety lock with key for protection of food.

Interior light illuminates entire area for easy loading and removal of food.

Defrost drain provides easy access opening for removal of defrost water.

SAVE \$50 TO \$60
269⁸⁸*

Look at this 11 cu. ft. upright freezer with the following deluxe features: adjustable cold control for constant freezing temperature at all times, glide-out drawer for bulky items like roasts, defrost drain for easy removal of defrost water, and easy-to-clean interior. It also has 4 large capacity interior shelves.

Check these outstanding features for 20 cu. ft. chest freezer: lift-out basket for organized storage of smaller frozen items, chip-proof interior that resists stains and odors, signal light to indicate power, and thin-wall foam insulation for greater inside capacity in same overall floor space as smaller capacity freezers. You'll get adjustable cold control and defrost drain for easy removal of water as well!

OTHER FREEZERS AS LOW AS \$239.95

ONE STOP... ONE CALL DOES IT ALL SHOP WARDS CATALOG

*Plus transportation

SAVE \$50—5 HP Tiller with Power Safety Reverse

Heavy-duty gear case has 4 Timken roller bearings. The 16 slasher tines adjust 12, 20 or 28 in. wide, till to 11 in. deep.

#2180 **229⁸⁸*** Was \$279.95

SPECIAL BUYS NOW IN STOCK

8-HP Tiller with Versatile 4-Speed Control SAVE \$70

Tiller has Easy Spin recoil starter, power safety reverse, roller bearings and 4-speed—one for every soil condition!

#21505 **359⁸⁸*** Was \$429.95

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Stop in, see it, buy it now!

CATALOG SALES



114 PARK AVE.

364-5801

Group To Stage 'Fiddler'

'Fiddler on the Roof' will be presented by the HHS Choral department on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at the Hereford High School auditorium.

CASTING for the musical is expected to begin after the Easter holidays. The musical which is a two act play takes the viewer back to the era of the Russian Revolution, in a small village in Russia, called Anatevka. Tevye, the main character of the play, faces the many problems experienced by many Jewish families during that era.

Although the musical is considered by many as a serious play, comedy sections can be found all throughout the play.

Among some of the songs that will be sung are "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Far From the Home I Love" and "Tradition."

Hess Dance Studios of Amarillo will be in charge of the choreography for the Russian and Jewish dances.

General Director for the play will be Don Moore while Nick Nixon will be conducting the Hereford High School Orchestra.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gene Rambo are the parents of a son, Aaron Matthew, born March 23. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Ruiz III are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Charlene Trevino, born March 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Caseneva Tijerina are the parents of a son, Alfredo Vallejo Jr., born March 22. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin George Kearns are the parents of a son, George Russell, born March 22. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Maes are the parents of a son, Rafael Bobby Joe, born March 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lira Hernandez are the parents of a daughter, Celesta Maria, born March 20. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

NIXON FUNDS

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.--Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., has rejected a request for \$117,000 by the city of San Clemente for Federal "safe streets" assistance to protect the home of former President Richard M. Nixon.

POWER SOURCE FOUND WASHINGTON--The Interior Department reports that naturally superheated water discovered almost a mile underground in southern Idaho may give the United States its second commercially promising source of geothermal power.

GAS PRICE POLL

NEW YORK--According to a recent Gallup poll, Americans said they would rather pay 10 cents more for a gallon for gasoline than be limited to 10 gallons of gasoline a week.



Let Carol Rose show you how you can qualify for FHA, VA or Conventional Loans

364-6633

T.G.&Y.

PRICES GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y. 5¢ TO \$1.00 STORES & FAMILY CENTERS THURS. THRU SAT., MARCH 27-29 - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

EASTER DO-IT-YOURSELF BUYS

EASTER GRASS
• Non-Flammable • 2 1/2 Oz.

• GREEN
• ORCHID
• PINK
• YELLOW

43¢ Pkg.

COLORING KIT
• PAAS® • Non-Toxic

• 6 Certified Color Tablets
• 1 Pg. Transfers
• Egg Dipper
• Magic Crayon

17¢ Pkg.

Fill 'N Thrill EGGS
Fluorescent Colors-Plastic

"Take-Apart & Fill" Eggs in Mesh Bag

12 Per Bag **69¢** Bag

Oval or Round
EASTER BASKETS
Colorful Woven Bamboo

ROUND: 8" x 3 1/2" **49¢** Each
OVAL: 8" x 7" x 4" **59¢** Each

come-play
Poly PAIL
With SHOVEL and Detachable Handle

Ready To Fill with Easter Goodies!

99¢ SET

FILLED EASTER BASKETS
Beautiful Baskets - Pails - Novelties All Filled with Candy and Toys!

69¢ TO \$4.99 Each

RCS FRUIT & NUT EGG
Six-ounce chocolate covered fruit and nut egg.

98¢ Ea.

EGGS
HIDE & SEEK
12-Oz. bag of individually wrapped candy eggs

93¢ Pkg.

BUNTE® HUNT FAVORITES

JELLY BIRD EGGS
Deliciously Fresh! 10 Oz. Bag

47¢ Bag

Silly Putty
Hours of FUN!

"The Real Solid Liquid" **77¢** EACH

Marshmallow Filled HEN EGGS
Old-Fashioned EASTER FAVORITE!

10 Oz. BAG... **77¢** Bag

Reese's Peanut Butter EGGS
Chocolate Covered 1.5 Oz.

15¢ Ea.

Foil-Wrapped CHOCOLATE EGGS
Solid Milk Chocolate 10 Oz. BAG

99¢ Bag

LITTLE FRANKIE® BUNNY
Hollow Milk Chocolate 2 1/4 Oz.

54¢ Ea.

JOLLY CHOLLIE® BUNNY
Foil Wrapped Hollow Milk Chocolate 3 1/2 Oz.

SPECIAL TREAT! **83¢** Ea.

Bubble Gum EGGS
RAIN-BLO® 24 Pieces in Tray Carton

89¢ Tray

FERTILIZER SPREADER
Rust-resistant, 50 lb. capacity bin. 8-12 Ft. swath. Double handle, positive fingertip control.

#LS-100

\$21.88

PATIO TABLE & CHAIRS

Set includes table and 4 chairs. Table has 42" diameter top, 28 1/2" high. Has bracket for umbrella. Snap-lock construction. Chairs have 18" x 18" seats, 31" high, curved backs leg braces. White baked-on enamel finish. Folds flat.

\$54.88 SET

PORCH GLIDER
Slat seat and back of reinforced pine construction. Rust resistant plated hardware and chain. Lead-free white enamel finish. 60" Wide, 54" seat depth, 31" overall height.

Our Low Price **\$34.88** EACH

Clip 'N Save COUPON
COMET
Cleanser 14-Oz. Limit 4

17¢ Each

Clip 'N Save COUPON
JERGENS
Bath Bar Lotion Mild Soap Limit 4

11¢ Each

Clip 'N Save COUPON
STYLE
Hair Spray Reg. & Super Limit 3

37¢ Each

Clip 'N Save COUPON
RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant 4-Oz. Limit 2

37¢ Each

Clip 'N Save COUPON
DRAIN POWER
One Second Drain Opener 7-Oz. Size Limit 1

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Chamber Meet Attracts Over 600 Athletes

Captive
Jane—I'd like to be a stewardess on a plane. You meet so many men that way.
Jill—But there are so many other jobs where you can meet men.
Jane—Maybe so. But not strapped down.

Over 600 athletes from thirty teams crowded Whiteface Field Saturday as the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Invitational meet.

Teams were divided into three divisions by classification of school and junior varsity teams. Lubbock Estacado took division I, made up of AAA and AAAA schools. Sunray took division II, made up of B, A and AA schools. The junior varsity classification, division III, was won by the Plainview jayvees. Hereford's varsity squad placed sixth in division I with 53 points, the Herd jayvees placed fifth in division III with 50 points and La Plata' freshmen placed eighth in division III with 9 points.

Seven teams participated in division I with Lubbock Estacado gathering 118 points, Coronado with 99 points, Amarillo High 66 points, Lubbock High with 64 points, Clovis with 63 points, Hereford with 53 and Plainview with 30.

In division II, there were 12 teams. Sunray led with 123 points, followed by Dimmitt with 108, Friona with 66, Sanford-Fritch with 50, Stratford with 50, Vega with 32, Panhandle with 29, Boys Ranch with 18, Happy with 10 Nazareth with 4, Bovina with 3 and White Deer with 2.

Division III teams totaled eight. Plainview won the meet with 129 points, Lubbock High had 91, Clovis had 78, Amarillo High 77, Hereford 50, Lubbock

Coronado with a time of 3:22.5. The 440-yard relay team placed sixth with a time of 45.0. Estacado won the event, followed by Lubbock High, Coronado, Plainview, Clovis and Hereford.

Mike Munneryn picked up the only win of the afternoon for the Herd in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Munneryn finished the race at 40.6, one-tenth of a second in front of Hamilton of Lubbock Coronado. Wilson of Estacado was third.

Sophomore James Mays placed second in the 300-yard run for the Herd with a time of 2:02.9. Preston of Coronado won the event with a 2:01.3; Davis of Clovis was third.

Dave Charest took second

place in the long jump with a 22' jump. Sims of Lubbock High was first with a leap of 27'7". Phillips of Estacado was third. Charest was also fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5'10". New of Amarillo High was first at 6'8"; Wood of Coronado was second; Gosselin of Amarillo High was third. Charest placed fourth in the 230-yard dash at 22.8. He was 1.2 seconds behind the winner, Hobbs of Lubbock High. West of Estacado was second and Evans of Clovis was third.

Steve Jones ran a 52.5 in the 440-yard dash to win third place. Simms of Estacado was first with a 50.8; Ross of Clovis was second. Gary Schumacher was fourth in the 120-yard high

hurdles with a 15.6. First was Wilson of Estacado, second was Wood of Coronado and third was Hamilton of Coronado. Dennis Collins placed sixth in the mile run at 4:56.8. Fallon of Clovis was first with a 4:45.5. Pastma of Amarillo High was second and Aguirre of Lubbock High was third.

In division III, Terry Brady placed second in the long jump for the Herd with a jump of 20'. Reuben Moreno was second in the 220-yard dash with a 23.6 while Doug Hienart placed third in the same event with a 23.9. Russel Harkins was second in the 440 in 55.8 for fourth place and Kirk Spain turned in a 58.2 for the Herd for fifth place. Hereford's 440-yard relay

team placed fourth with a 46.8 while La Plata's team came in sixth at 47.6. Alfonso Tamez placed fifth in the 880-yard run for Hereford with a 2:13.5 while Tony Benavidez placed sixth with a 2:14.2. Richard Cortez of La Plata placed fifth in the 100-

yard dash for an 11.0.

The Herd will not compete over the Easter weekend, although daily workouts are continuing. They will travel to Dumas April 5 and then compete in the Amarillo Relays April 11 and 12.



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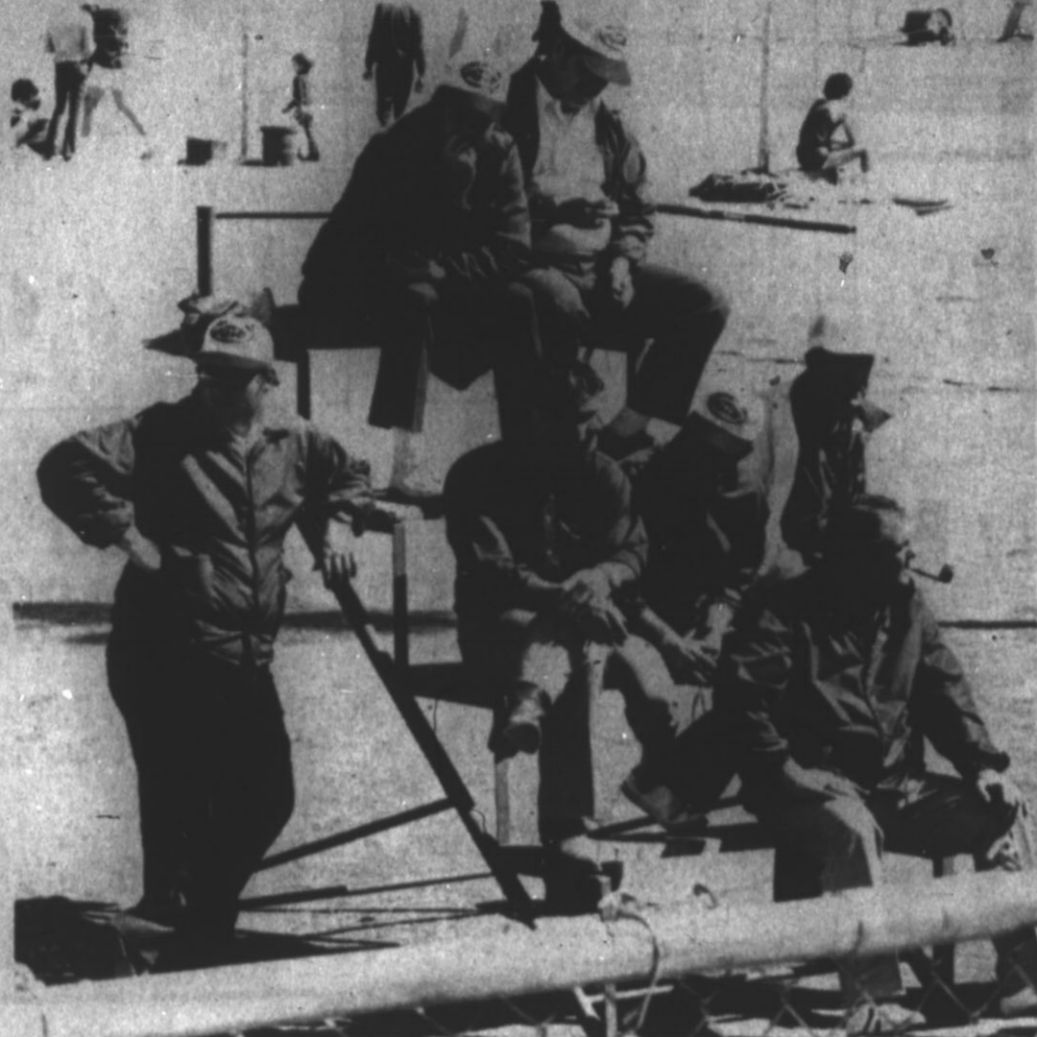


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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dr. Joe B. Whitley

FCA Plans Third West Texas Rally

Plans for the third annual West Texas Fellowship of Christian Athletes Retreat are being completed. The retreat is sponsored by the Lubbock Adult Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The event, scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27, will be held at the Plans Baptist Campgrounds, south of Floydada. Over 200 high school and junior high school athletes from over West Texas are expected to be on hand to take part in the various activities.

The athletes will hear a number of outstanding Christian athletes and coaches from the pro and college ranks. Steve Sloan, Texas Tech head football coach is due to be the opening speaker Friday night. Others on the program include Harvey Martin of Dallas Cowboys, Ted Koy of the Buffalo Bills, Will Cureton of the Cleveland Browns, Donald Rives of the Chicago Bears.

Barry Wood college minister at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, is set to be the speaker at the closing session Sunday morning. Members of the Texas Tech and West Texas State FCA Huddle groups will serve as huddle leaders for the high schoolers, leading their huddles in athletic competition and bible study.

High school and junior high coaches and athletes throughout West Texas—who would like to attend are urged to contact Tommy Stone at Lubbock High School, 2004—19th, Telephone 744-9981 or 797-602.

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Bronco League Sets Meeting, Umpire School

Hereford's Bronco League will hold a meeting Thursday night and then sponsor three sessions of an umpire school Saturday in the Community Center.

The meeting Thursday will be held at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Warehouse. All coaches are urged to attend the meeting. Topics of discussion will include the umpire school Saturday and working on the ball parks.

Texas League umpire Eldon

Narritz, with the Abilene Arrows, will conduct three sessions Saturday. One will be held in the morning, another in the afternoon and a third in the evening. Umpires in the Bronco League, Pony League and anyone else interested may attend the free sessions.

The utterances of some editors and politicians indicate that they believe in the truth, even if they do not know it.



Take That!

Herd first baseman Mike Foster tears into a pitch in the second inning of the first game in the doubleheader against Plainview. The Herd lost both games 15-3 and 8-4 and have a tough one

ahead—a district twinbill against the Monterey Plainsmen in Lubbock Tuesday. Monterey is the defending state champion.

Herd Loses Twinbill

Hereford dropped three straight games Saturday and Monday as they fell to non-conference foes Canyon 13-10 and lost both ends of a district twinbill to Plainview 15-3 and 8-4.

The losses move the Herd season mark to 6-7 while giving the Herd an 0-2 start in the district race.

The district opener, the first game of the doubleheader against Plainview, began gloomily as the Bulldogs scored one run in the first inning, five in the second, five in the fourth and four in the fifth. A late rally by the Herd in the fifth inning brought the Herd three runs, but it was too little too late as Plainview claimed the game on the ten-run lead rule after the fifth inning.

Ray Martinez was tagged with the loss for the Herd. He was relieved in the fifth by Vance Hemington. Plainview garnered 15 runs on 11 hits with no errors.

Freddy Longoria was the winner for the Bulldogs, giving up three runs on three hits. Hereford committed six errors in the contest. Mike Foster, Harvey Torres and Mike Dudding scored the late runs. Pete Hale was credited with two RBI's while Dudding got one.

The second half of the doubleheader was more of a contest, but again a late rally by the Herd in the closing innings fell short. Plainview opened the game with four runs in the first inning and then tacked four more on in the fifth. Hereford was not to score until the sixth inning when they got two runs and then added four more in the seventh.

Starter Mike Crim received the loss, and got relief help from Lynn Tarr at the beginning of the fifth inning. Morris Surly got the win with the relief help of Barry Setzer in the sixth inning and Longoria in the seventh. Hereford got six runs on seven hits and committed three errors. Plainview had eight runs on ten hits with no errors.

Torres and Martinez led the scoring for the Herd with two runs each while Archie Crim and Chris King had one each. Mike Crim led the hitting with three hits and four RBI's and Chris King and Torres had singles hits.

In a non-conference contest against Canyon Saturday,

Hereford got ten runs on 12 hits with three errors. Canyon collected 13 runs on 13 hits with four errors.

Craig Nieman and Archie Crim hit homers in the second and third, respectively, to lead the hitting. Both homers came with no one on base. Roy Martinez scored three runs, Archie Crim had two and Torres had two runs. Dudding and Mike Crim were credited with two RBI's each.

Martinez had four hits, Mike Crim had three hits, and Dudding, Tarr, King, Nieman and Crim had 1 hit each.

Ken Cooper was the winning pitcher, while Lynn Tarr got the loss. Roy Martinez went in as relief in the fourth inning.

The Herd will open for a week with their next contest to be a district doubleheader against defending state champ Monterey Tuesday. Gametime in Lubbock will be 2:30 p.m.

At the resurrection the substance of our bodies, however disintegrated, will be reunited.

St. Augustine.

What reason have atheists for saying that we cannot rise again?

-Blaise Pascal.

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Jesus died too soon. He would have repudiated His doctrine if He had lived to my age.

-F.W. Nietzsche.

It's too bad that sincerity is such a rare virtue these days.

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Netters Drop Three

The HHS tennis team lost three straight district matches Monday and Tuesday losing to Lubbock High, Monterey and Coronado.

Hereford's boys dropped their district mark to 1-7 with the losses, while the girls moved to 0-8.

In boys competition against Coronado, Doug Davis defeated Rocky Rodriguez 6-0, 6-0; J.P. Brazil downed David Rudder 6-1, 6-4; Charles Key defeated Steve Hoover 6-1, 6-0; Gregg Davis downed Jesse Castaneda 6-0, 6-1; Art Anderson downed Herby Del Toro 6-0, 6-1; and Gary Jameson defeated Clayton Faubion 6-1, 6-1. In doubles matches against Coronado Rodriguez-Castaneda lost to Davis-Key 6-2, 6-1; Davis-Anderson beat Rudder-Del Toro 6-1, 6-0; and Farrell Whitfield downed Faubion-Hoover 6-4, 6-2.

In girls matches against Coronado Susan Grimsley was

beaten by Judy Keding 6-0, 6-0; Leisa Bewley downed Ellen Jorde 6-0, 6-2; Ruanna Meyers beat Jane Hoffman 6-0, 6-1; Rose Warren lost to Melanie Kastman 6-0, 6-0; Janet McWhorter lost to Paula Wright 6-1, 6-0; and Bovens Martin downed Shelley Scott 6-0, 6-3.

In girls doubles matches Bewley-Kastman defeated Grimsley-Jorde 6-1, 6-1; Wright-Malout downed Hoffman-McWhorter 6-2, 6-0; and Santos-Rigby defeated Warren-Scott 6-0, 6-2. Herd netters competed against Lubbock High and Monterey Monday in Lubbock. Against Lubbock High, the Herd girls lost nine matches while the boys won three and lost six to the Westeners. Against Monterey, the Hereford tennis team won only one match of 18.

In girls matches against Lubbock High, Susan Grimsley lost to Holly Hudson 6-1, 6-0; Ellen Jorde fell to Rosemary Henry 6-0, 6-2; Jane Hoffman was overturned by Leslie Reeves 6-4, 6-4; Rose Warren lost to Deborah Strawn 6-4, 6-0; Janet McWhorter fell to Kay Robbins 6-4, 6-0. Doubles matches found Grimsley and Jorde defeated by Hudson-

Henry 6-1, 6-0; McWhorter-Hoffman lost to Reeves-Strawn 6-2, 6-1; and Warren-Scott defeated by Robbins-Lambeth 6-2, 6-4.

Boys Matches against Lubbock High: Rocky Rodriguez lost to Hank Holley 6-4, 6-3; David Rudder fell to Mike Smith 6-3, 6-1; Jesse Castaneda lost to Ricky Gambin 6-1, 6-1; Steve Hoover winning over Chris Brown 7-5, 6-3; Narciso Hinosja defeated Herbie Del Toro 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Clayton Faubion downed Ken Hix 6-2, 7-6. Doubles matches: Gambin-Smith downed Rodriguez-Castaneda 6-4, 6-3; Rudder-Del Toro defeated Hinosja-Hix 6-1, 6-1; and Holley-Brown overturned Hoover-Faubion 6-1, 6-3.

Girls matches against Monterey: Kathy Kuhne defeated Susan Grimsley 6-2, 7-5; Ellen Jorde fell to Katy McCulloch 6-1, 6-0; Jane Hoffman lost to Connie Hilton 6-3, 6-1; Rose Warren was defeated by Tina Tidel 6-0, 6-1; Janet McWhorter was beaten by Deborah Swindle 6-2, 6-0 and Shelley Scott lost to Cristi Rodgers 6-0, 6-0. In doubles matches, Grimsley-Jorde lost to McCulloch-Hilton 6-2, 6-1;

Kuhne-Tidel defeated Hoffman-McWhorter 6-0, 6-4; and Scott-Warren were beaten by Swindle-Rogers 6-0, 6-1.

In boys matches against Monterey: Rocky Rodriguez beat Steve Nazarens 6-2, 7-6; John Elmore downed David Rudder 6-2, 6-0; Steve Harrell downed Steve Hoover 6-0, 6-0; Jesse Castaneda lost to Scott George 6-2, 6-1; Mike Chism defeated Herby Del Toro 6-4, 6-4 and Clayton Faubion lost to Richard Potts, 6-4, 6-2. In boys doubles competition: Chism-George defeated Rodriguez-Hoover 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Rudder-Del Toro lost Harrell-Elmore 6-0, 6-0; and Nazarens-Potts defeated Castaneda-Faubion 6-2, 6-1.

Don Faarlberg, Director of economics in USDA:

"It's clear that (middlemen) costs are going up and that they are likely to continue going up."

Al Ullman, Ways and Means Chairman (D-Ore):

"The economy is still sliding and desperately needs a tax stimulant."



Hurdles Winner

Mike Munnerlyn, right, clears the last hurdle and heads for the finish line to collect a first place win for the Herd at Saturday's meet here. Munnerlyn's time was 40.6. On the left is a Coronado hurdler, Hamilton, who finished second at 40.7. More than 600 athletes competed Saturday in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Meet.

Beware of anything that anyone tells you is a "perfect setup."
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La Plata Girls Win at Borger

The La Plata freshmen girls won their division for the second week in a row as they swept the Borger Invitational Track Meet with 144 points.

La Plata was one of five teams competing. Dumas finished in second place with 140 points, Borger had 101, Perryton 72 and Stanton 20.

La Plata's 800-yard relay team, Rochelle Ruland, Donna Paetzold, Stephanie Kelso and Judy Birdwell, won first place with a time of 1:58.4. Pam Whitley placed first in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.4, placed first in the 100-yard dash with 11.8, placed first in the long jump with a leap of 16' and had a third place in the triple jump with a 39'1".

The 440-yard relay team placed second with a 55.9. Angela Hartman, Rochelle Ruland, Judy Birdwell and Pam Whitley were team members. The mile relay team also placed second, timed at 8:18. Birdwell, Joyce Betzen, Margie Romero and Ritz Soliz ran.

Other freshmen girls placing: Rochelle Ruland, second 60-yard dash, 7-8; Angela Hartman, third, 220-yard dash, 30.2; Stephanie Kelso, fourth, 220-yard dash, 31.2; Joyce Betzen, third 440-yard dash, 71.5; Betzen, third, shot, Soliz, sixth, shot; Betzen, first, discus; Soliz, second, discus; Hartman, sixth, triple jump; Hartman, third, long jump; Paetzold, fifth, long jump.

La Plata had 134 points, edged out by Borger with 137 points. Canadian scored 87 points, Perryton had 50, Dumas 44 and Stanton had 36.

First place trophies were Luanna Berryman, Barbara Jacks, Becky McGilvary and Marie Schilling. The 800-yard relay team placed first at 2:00.3. Members were Jacks, Folly Robinson, Irma De Los Santos and Berryman.

In other events: Laurie Pittard, fourth, 80-yard hurdles; McGilvary, first, 75-yard dash; DeLos Santos, fourth, long jump; Robinson, third, shot; and Robinson, sixth, discus.

In the seventh-grade division, La Plata placed fifth with 61 points. Dumas had 114, Perryton 112, Canadian 81, Borger 60 and Stanton 53.

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Pampa-Plainview-San Angelo-San Antonio
Hobby, New Mexico **364-1010**

Scribbles and Scratches

By Kerrie Wombie
Women's Editor

MANKIND HAS a strange view of his past and future roles in relation to evolution. Supposedly, the human race is currently suspended somewhere between primal life as apes and existence in a sterile, chrome-plated super culture.

Man is but man. The passions of love and hatred, benevolence and cruelty are not new nor are they passing fads which will be streamlined into indifference. The basic emotions which are unique to mortal men are in themselves undying.

A complex circulatory and respiratory system, sexual reproduction and warm blood qualify the human race as mammals. However, we are not never were and never will be, animals. The boundless mind of man elevates and maintains him above that category.

Evolutionists have painstakingly traced Neanderthal Man to Cromagnon Man etc. from archaeological scraps, implying that humans spiraled from apes. Perhaps it is vanity which causes man to think he struggled from a dusty, thoughtless state of existence to his current status.

Man's evolution is of a technical nature. His progress has evolved through gradual additions to communication, theology and use of tools. Man's intelligence has grown by leaps and bounds; his wisdom is eternal and constant.

The ape to human to robot syndrome is good for science fiction, but that's all it is.

VISITING WITH her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen, are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lumpkin of Victorville, Calif. The couple are accompanied by their son, Danny Paul, born Sept. 29 and Lumpkin's sister, Mrs. Debbie Broadstreet of Margan Hill, Calif.

Mrs. Lumpkin, a 1973 graduate of Hereford High

School was Rita Betzen before her marriage and has three sisters who reside in Hereford. They are Mrs. Ernest D. Flood, Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs. Bentley Coleman.

Lumpkin is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lumpkin of Dimmitt.

THE AMARILLO Little Theatre production of "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," drew several local viewers, including the local chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas. The club women met in the home of Mrs. Donald Rayburn Monday and traveled to Amarillo to see the comedy. Featured player was J. David Moeller, Amarillo television personality.

Those attending were Mmes. Bud Kelley, Mike Soloman, Rayburn, Tommy Betzen, Joe Don Culpepper, Barbara Weatherford, Frank Daniel, Connie Urbanczyk, Jim Culpepper, Jerry Russell, Gerald Nunley, Louis Montano and Alan Dunning. They were accompanied by the YHT Little Sister, Miss Isabel Pens.

TARLETON STATE University at Stephenville has recognized two local youth for academic achievement during the 1974 fall semester.

Mary G. Gripp, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Gripp, was named to the distinguished Student list and the "B" Honor Roll. She is a freshman speech major.

Olinda K. Hale, senior English major, was cited on the Distinguished Student List and "B" Honor Roll.

"B" Honor Roll lauds students who have maintained a grade of "b" or above in each course for credit and have completed at least 12 semester hours. Distinguished students meet the same requirements and have a grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 system.

exhibit, in addition to local individuals.

Each of the festival categories will feature an illustration of the upcoming Bicentennial celebration. These arrays will authorize the festival as an official Bicentennial project.

Ford sets "final" clemency deadline.



Coveted Honor Earned

Judy and Ben Flores, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flores, were awarded gold certificates for piano performances in the recent Junior Music Festival. This honor is presented to students who have received three consecutive superior ratings by Texas Federated Music Clubs. Judy is a fifth grader and Ben is a 6th grader at Bluebonnet Elementary. They have studied piano under Mrs. Joe Hacker for several years.

FHA Week To Be Observed

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America will observe FHA-HERO Week April 6-12 with the theme "Reach out and touch."

In Texas there are 72,000 members in 2,050 chapters who will celebrate the week with activities which show the concern these young people feel for others. The young men and women who are members of today's FHA chapters are interested in projects which expand their knowledge and skills in all aspects of home economics occupational areas.

Nationwide in membership and effort, Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. Nation Headquarters are located in Washington, D.C. State Headquarters are located at the Texas Education Agency, Austin. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith is the State Advisor of the Texas Association.

High school homemaking teachers and members of the state home economics education staff serve as advisors to chapter, state and national youth officers, giving guidance and counseling to the program.

The annual state meeting of the Texas Association will be April 17-18 in the Convention Center, San Antonio. More than

5,000 members and advisors are expected to attend. The theme of the meeting is "Pass It On—Reach Out and Touch." Activities are planned to provide delegates further information and ideas for planning worthwhile chapter programs. The program is planned and carried out by State and Area officers and the organization. Keynote speaker for the meeting will be Dr. William Purkey, popular speaker and author from the University of Florida. Dr. Purkey's talk "Pass It On—Dial Direct" will treat person responsibility and ability in a world that sometimes forgets the person. Other highlights of the meeting include a talk by well-known humorist and salesman of the good life, Jerry Clower. Non-members who have contributed their time and effort to the organization will be awarded honorary membership. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding members of the organization and there will be a breakfast honoring members who have gained significant achievement. Installation of seven newly elected officers will climax the meeting.

Fine Arts Array To Be Amassed

Artisans of unique and traditional media are urged to enter the Fine Arts Festival, April 12-14, by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

To be based in the Deaf Smith County Library, the festival will feature fine arts achievements in graphic art, music, literature, drama and crafts. The performing arts will be centered in the Heritage Room while other categories are on exhibit in the Bicentennial Room.

April 11 has been set aside for collection of exhibits at the library. All entries for display should be marked with identification and ready for exhibition. Paintings should be accompanied by easels and literary pieces and drawings should be mounted on a hard surface.

Mrs. Joe Henry, festival chairman, stated that live demonstrations of craft techniques are tentatively planned. Drama and musical presentations will be slated on a time schedule, which will be announced prior to the festival. Approximately 20 clubs have pledged to be represented in the



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Easter Show Continues

Artistic symbols of Easter will be on exhibit today and tomorrow as the religious art display at First United Methodist Church draws to a close.

Sponsored by the cultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Arry is erected in Ward Hall. There is no ad-

mission charge. The interfaith exhibition will be open to the public 11 a.m.-12 noon both days. Exhibit entries should be retrieved by the contributing artist Saturday.

Who's the head of the house is often a matter of argument.



Easter Exhibits

Scenic illustrations, such as those pictured above, are included in the Symbols of Easter exhibit open today and tomorrow at First United Methodist Church. Shown above are from left, Mrs. Arhart Reinart and Mrs. L.W. Metcalf.

Arts, Crafts Festival Scheduled

An Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. April 19 in Dalhart Elementary Cafeteria at Dalhart.

Booth fees are \$10 and money may be sent to Peggy Duggan P.O. Box 623, Dalhart, Tex. 79022. Tables will be supplied.

The exhibit will feature all forms of art, metal sculpture, handicrafts and baked goods.

Dawn HD Members Plan Style Show

Members of Dawn Home Demonstration Club met recently at Caison's Steak House for a luncheon and then traveled to Yocum Decorators to hear a program on the care of furniture and carpets.

A business meeting followed during which members discussed the County-Wide Spring Style Show scheduled 8:30 p.m. April 18 in Dawn community building.

The theme of the show is Stretch and Show and will be narrated by Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent. The public is invited to attend the event free of charge.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. April 4 in the home of Pat Nelson.

There were 10 members present.

PUBLIC INVITED

Easter Sunrise Services will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Bippus Community Church. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the church dining room.

There will be no Sunday singing that day.

"Morning after" birth pill stirs concern.

Ray denied plea for a new trial.



April Wedding Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Martinez of Hereford announce the future marriage of their daughter, Lolanda, to Ignacio Padillo, son of Mrs. Connie Padillo of 224 Ave C. The couple plan to exchange vows April 19 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Martinez, who attended schools at Morton, is employed at Hereford Cartage. Her fiancé attended local schools and is self-employed.

L'Allegra Club Welcomes Guests

A picnic menu, traditional games and a sing-along were highlights of guest day last week for L'Allegra Study Club at Community Center.

Old-fashioned songs led by Mrs. Wesley Gulley and Mrs. Gerald Parker to launch the informal program. Familiar games, including relay races and hop scotch, were played before a lunch of hot dogs, chips and dips. Bingo games con-

cluded the entertainment.

Recognized guests included Mmes. Ken Waser, Edward Allison, A.T. Griffin, Tom LeGate and Bob Reinaer. Hostesses were Mmes. Eddie Reinauer Jr., Alex Schroeter, Dwaine Walker, Dennis Lomas and Tommy Carnahan.

Eleven members were present.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Anti-Litter Battle To Be Waged

Declaring war against local eyesores, the beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division urges Hereford residents to participate in the Clean-Up Drive April 19-26.

The campaign will focus on several specific sites, but stresses general beautification of private and public properties. Residential owners are asked to

clean, restore or paint homes as a part of the community improvement project.

Mainstay of the Clean-Up Drive will be local youth clubs. This faction will participate in an anti-litter parade and will then tidy and groom certain areas, all on the 19th. The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, campaign sponsors, will express ap-

preciation to these youngsters in Dameron Park that evening.

Posters reflecting the clean-up theme will be prepared and entered in competition by elementary school students. These entries must be submitted by April 16. Judging will take place the next day with a \$5 prize awarded to a winner from each school and a \$10 presentation going to the all-around competitor. These emblems will be posted at various businesses during Clean-Up Week.

Volunteers will devote time to further work on the Bicentennial nature trail in Veteran's Park. In observance of Arbor Day, April 23, the beautification committee will donate a tree to be planted at that site.

Chairman of the annual drive is Mrs. Travis McPherson.

CARAVAN EVENT

LEISURE SUIT

Handsome Polyester LEISURE SUITS \$35

Anthony's has an outstanding selection of new distinctive leisure suit fashions for spring into summer wear. Colors to mix or match as you see fit. Anthony's leisure suits are expertly tailored of wonderful easy care Kodol polyester fabrics. Enjoy the masculine good looks and freedom from tie and shirt in one of these fine quality suits. Sizes 36 to 48.

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CALORIE COUNTDOWN

SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

HOME-MADE DIETER'S SOUP

For dieters, anytime is a good time for soup. And aren't homemade soups really the best tasting? Even the most reluctant cooks can enjoy boiling up a big soup pot and I chose the following recipes because they're my favorites, because they're fun to make and because they're low in calories. I think you will like them, too.

The first recipe is so chock full of satisfying nutrition and so very filling and tasty that it makes a lunch or a light supper all by itself. Try it with a fresh orange or apple for dessert - I'm sure you'll like it.

CALCUTTA CURRIED SOUP

Place in a large pot over high heat: a two-pound quartered chicken (fryer), one 16-ounce can of tomatoes, one small onion (peeled and coarsely chopped), one tart apple (peeled, cored and coarsely chopped), one-eighth teaspoon of ground mace, two teaspoons salt, and one-half teaspoon of curry powder. When mixture comes to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Remove from heat, take out chicken pieces, and chill broth overnight in refrigerator, allowing fat to harden on the surface. While still warm, remove skin and bones from chicken and cut into smaller pieces. Chill chicken pieces. About a half hour before ready to serve, skim fat from broth. Add chicken pieces and one-half cup thinly sliced peeled carrot and one-half cup chopped green pepper. Cover pot and simmer for 15 minutes before serving. It has a deliciously unusual taste!

This next recipe is the dieter's answer to a craving for a thick creamy soup. This one is full of fresh mushrooms and better than any canned cream of mushroom soup I've ever had.

ALICE'S WONDERLAND SOUP

(Makes about 4 cups; 53 calories a cup.)

In a saucepan, combine one-half pound fresh mushrooms finely chopped, three cups canned chicken broth (dilute to make three cups if broth is condensed, or make your own chicken broth if you prefer), one cup skimmed milk, one tablespoon minced onion, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Bring mixture to boil over high heat. Reduce flame and cook about 15 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. You won't believe that such a succulently tasty soup has only 53 calories in each cup. Try it for lunch with a small mound of cottage cheese on lettuce and a few slices of melba toast. You'll almost forget that you're really on a diet.

The third recipe is a little different from the ordinary soups and may be served hot or cold.

GAUCHO GAZPACHO

(Serves 6 at 50 calories per serving.)

Beat with an electric beater on high speed until smooth, or puree in a blender the following ingredients: 2 1/4 cups canned peeled tomatoes, 1/3 cup wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 chopped onion, 2 chopped green peppers, 2 cloves garlic pressed through a garlic press, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons mild curry powder, salt and pepper. May be served hot or cold. Either chill for 2 hours in the refrigerator, or simmer for 20 minutes over a medium flame.



Couple To Marry

Miss Helen Lucero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Lucero, and Arthur Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Castillo, will marry at 2 p.m. April 5 in Thompson Memorial Baptist Mission. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The bride-elect is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Amarillo and is a 1972 Hereford High School graduate. The prospective bridegroom is with Aircraftman Incorporated, Amarillo. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and Northrop Institute of Technology at Inglewood, Calif.

COPPER CARROT PENNIES

2 lbs. (4 cups) sliced carrots	1 cup sugar
1 medium green pepper	3/4 cup vinegar
1 medium onion	1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 10%-ounce can tomato soup	1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup salad oil	Salt and pepper to taste

Boil carrots in salted water until fork tender. Set aside to cool. Cut green pepper into 1/2-inch rings and slice onion crosswise. Layer vegetables alternately in dish. Combine and blend soup, salad oil, sugar, vinegar, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables and refrigerate. Yield: 10 servings.

SYP Volunteers Needed Wednesday

Individuals wishing to volunteer services for the eight-week Summer Youth Program, June 2-July 25 should sign up at Community Center Wednesday.

Supervisors and craft instructors are needed to assist with the project which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. The series of activities will be offered free to local youngsters

each day from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. The game room will observe separate hours.

Mrs. Bill Allen, chairman of the program, stated that volunteer workers will determine the different offerings. Tentative courses include art, various crafts and gymnastics. Small children, including first-fourth graders, will participate in a fun time each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each course will meet on alternating weekdays.

A parttime employee, to be

salaried by the City of Hereford, is needed to supervise the Community Center when Mrs. Glenn Watts is absent.

Anyone unable to visit the Community Center Wednesday is urged to contact Mrs. Allen, 364-4663.

Sherry Harder Is Guest Speaker

Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent, led a discussion on method demonstrations to members of Argen Draper 4-H Club Tuesday in Community Center.

Also, an announcement of a crochet project to be held Saturday at the Center was

made. After refreshments were served the 12 members present spent the remainder of the afternoon playing games.

There's no such thing as something for nothing in life.

Scents-ible Skin Care

by Joy Andrews
Jergens Skin Care Laboratories

Did you know that one square inch of skin to its full depth contains 19,500,000 cells, 750 oil and sweat glands, 65 hairs and muscles and 1,300 nerve endings, plus circulatory vessels and sensory systems? Considering all that, even if beauty is only skin deep, it deserves a great deal of



attention. As a start, you'll find tips in the answers to these often-asked questions.

How important is soap?
Beauty experts consider soap and water the first and greatest beauty aids.

What is soap?
A chemical mixture of fats and alkali. Sometimes glycerine replaces much of the fats. Some soaps have cream, many are perfumed.

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Budget Savings

by Ann D. Allen

Do you waste your money when you shop? You do if you don't plan ahead and buy wisely, particularly when you're food shopping.

For example, are you aware of what you've been doing to drive store prices up? Handling



the fresh fruits and vegetables hastens spoilage, increases the costs of the store, and so increases prices.

Do you buy better things than you should? Things that are going to be mixed or chopped or hidden don't have to look as good as otherwise. A can of ridged tomatoes is a better investment for spaghetti sauce than a can of whole fancy ones.

Do you go food shopping at the wrong times? If you're hungry or hurried, you're more susceptible to more expensive, impulse buying.

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SHANK PORTION, 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE **66¢** LB.
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BAR-S FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE **\$1.89** Boneless Hams.

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Young Turkeys
5 TO 14 LB. AVG. **49¢** LB.

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5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **99¢** LB.

HONEYSUCKLE OR Butterball Turkeys..... **69¢** ALL SIZES
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ALL GRINDS...LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
Folger's Coffee **94¢** 1-LB. CAN
BATH TISSUE LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE ASSORTED ZEE **58¢** 4-ROLL PKG.

CAMELOT Paper Towels TWIN ROLL **39¢** SOFT PLY Dinner Napkins 180 CT. **3/\$1.00**

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FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY!
FRESH BAKED
Angel Food Cakes..... EA. **69¢**
MELO-CRUST BROWN 'N SERVE
Dinner Rolls..... PKG. OF 12 **38¢**
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Coca Cola
32-OZ. 6 PK. CARTON **\$1.59** PLUS DEPOSIT

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CRISCO **\$1.68**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
3-LB. CAN

CAMELOT Sweet Peas 3 16-OZ. CANS	\$1.00	JELL-O Gelatin ALL FLAVORS 5 3-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
CAMELOT CUT Green Beans 3 16-OZ. CANS	\$1.00	KRAFT MINATURE Marshmallows 16-OZ. BAG	58¢
CAMELOT WHOLE Sweet Potatoes 23-OZ. CAN	49¢	LINDSEY WHOLE Ripe Olives 15-OZ. CAN	48¢
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce STRAINED OR WHOLE 15-OZ. CAN	34¢	CAMELOT Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. CAN	3/\$1.00

MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM
GOLDEN CORN
4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT HALVES OR SLICES
CLING PEACHES
45¢ 29-OZ. CAN

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CAMELOT, GRADE A
MEDIUM EGGS **48¢** LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
CAMELOT GRADE A Large Eggs..... DOZ. **58¢**
QUARTERED MARGARINE
MEADOWDALE Oleo **3 \$1** 1-LB. CTN.
GRADE A QUARTERED
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KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese..... **38¢** 8-OZ. PKG.
PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 8-OZ. PKG. **64¢**
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CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM **89¢** 1/2-GAL. CARTON
MEADOWDALE ORANGE JUICE **58¢** 16-OZ. CAN
BIRDS EYE FROZEN TOPPING
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RHODES Frozen Rolls PKG. OF 24 **48¢**
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MEADOWDALE VEGETABLES
- BROCCOLI SPEARS
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS
- CAULIFLOWER
MIX OR MATCH... **3** 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

TICKETS NOW THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 29th.

STORE VISIT... THIS WEEK AT IDEAL!

ODDS CHART March 26, 1975
Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is April 5, 1975.

WEEK	NO. OF STORE VISITS	WEEK END STORE VISITS	WEEK END STORE VISITS	WEEK END STORE VISITS
1	10	10	10	10
2	10	10	10	10
3	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10
7	10	10	10	10
8	10	10	10	10
9	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10
TOTAL	100	100	100	100



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Roast

LARGE END OF BEEF RIB

99¢

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF CHUCK
Arm Pot Roast..... **84¢**



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES OF BEEF ROUND

94¢

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF LOIN
Sirloin Steaks..... **94¢**



FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS
Box-O-Chicken

CONTAINS 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 WINGS & 2 GIBLETS 3 TO 4 L.B. AVG.

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Thighs or Drumsticks..... **69¢**

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- EDITH JONES..... CLAYTON, N. MEX.
- JAMES WARE..... AMARILLO, TEX.
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BLADE CUTS OF BEEF CHUCK

54¢

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Sliced Bacon..... **89¢**
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Sliced Bacon..... **94¢**

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Skinless Franks..... **69¢**
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Lunch Meats..... **89¢**
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CENTER RIB CUTS

Pork Roast

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Panty Hose
SHEER TO WAIST
63¢
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SHOWER TO SHOWER
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FOR NORMAL, DRY OR OILY HAIR
Breck Shampoo..... **99¢**
TONI REGULAR OR GENTLE
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REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD
Aqua HAIR SPRAY **58¢**
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JUST PERFECT FOR A TRADITIONAL HAM DINNER ON EASTER!

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Red Potatoes... 2 LBS. 25¢

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Russet Potatoes... 10-LB. BAG 79¢

FLORIDA CRISP AND FRESH

Red Radishes... 2 6-OZ. BAGS 33¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH

Asparagus..... LB. 69¢

FRESH, PURE FLORIDA

Orange Juice..... 1/2-GAL. BTL. 98¢

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Frio Community

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Rev. Larry Levick

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Rev. J. L. Bozeman
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"A Bible Baptist Church"
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John H. Johns
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James M. Tilley

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Rev. Bernard McGorry, Pastor
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Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1,2,3,4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing

On Easter Sunday we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ—the triumph of God's spirit over the flesh. It is no good to think that the resurrection is some minor incident which is celebrated in the spring. Resurrection is Christianity. It is the central theme of the Christian religion—that man's immortal soul will exist long after the body is gone. Thus are we freed from the fear of death. Attend church on Easter Sunday. Rejoice with God that "He is Risen".



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THE CHURCH IN YOU
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Rev. Roger B. Knapp, Minister

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William A. Lang, Jr. Vicar
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Rev. Max Jetton, Pastor
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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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Country Club Drive

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Old West On Display At Fair

DALLAS--Browse through the Consumer Services exhibit at the State Fair, Oct. 4-20, and for a moment become a part of Texas at the turn of the century.

The antique post office front from Hico, along with part of the old Lometa Bank, will be on display, capturing the flavor of a by-gone era at the exhibit in the Texas Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion.

Post office boxes which once stood in the Waxahachie Post Office will contain material explaining the varied functions of the Consumer Services division.

Visitors to the exhibit will also be treated to an accurate reading of their weight, courtesy of the weights and measures section, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.



FASHION SEWING WITH QUILTED FABRIC

Quilting adds new dimension and visual interest to the plainest fabric and extra fascination to prints, when part of the print is outlined. It also provides extra warmth, no small consideration these days.

To get just the right thickness of fabric, which is becoming to your size or build, prepare your own quilted fabric. I find that many of the quilted fabrics sold by the yard look too much like loungewear to be used for a small Chanel-style jacket such as the one illustrated. Also, the stitches in many ready-made quilted fabrics are too long and loose and the backing often sleazy.

As the face for quilting, select a tightly woven fabric such as chambray or a tightly knit fabric like turtletail jersey. A lightweight padding such as Thermolam is the next layer. The backing should be a lightweight woven fabric compatible with the woven face fabric, or a lightweight knit for a turtletail face fabric.

Quilt all the fabric that will be needed before cutting out your pattern pieces. After observing the layout of your pattern pieces, you can quilt sections; not long lengths of fabric.

Pin the three layers - face, padding and backing - together. Hand baste along the four sides and at six-inch intervals down the lengthwise grain.

Use thread that will be compatible with the fabric. If the face fabric is polyester and cotton chambray, use polyester and cotton thread. If the face fabric is nylon turtletail, use a spun polyester thread. You may like a matching color thread or one that contrasts with the fabric.

Before starting a large quilted section, practice on a 12-inch square in order to get the right tension, pressure and stitch length. The thicker the fabric, the longer the stitches.

With chalk, mark one horizontal and one vertical line, which intersect in the center of the section of fabric to be quilted. Start quilting at the center and stitching to the edge of the fabric. Cut and tie threads. Go back to the center and repeat the procedure along the other three lines. Using a quilting attachment on the sewing machine, set the space guide for the width you want between rows of stitching. Make horizontal and vertical rows of stitching; diagonal lines for a diamond pattern, or follow curved lines of a print.

Stitch all rows from top to bottom in one direction. Stitch all vertical rows from one side to the other, all in the same direction. Baste around curved designs before stitching.

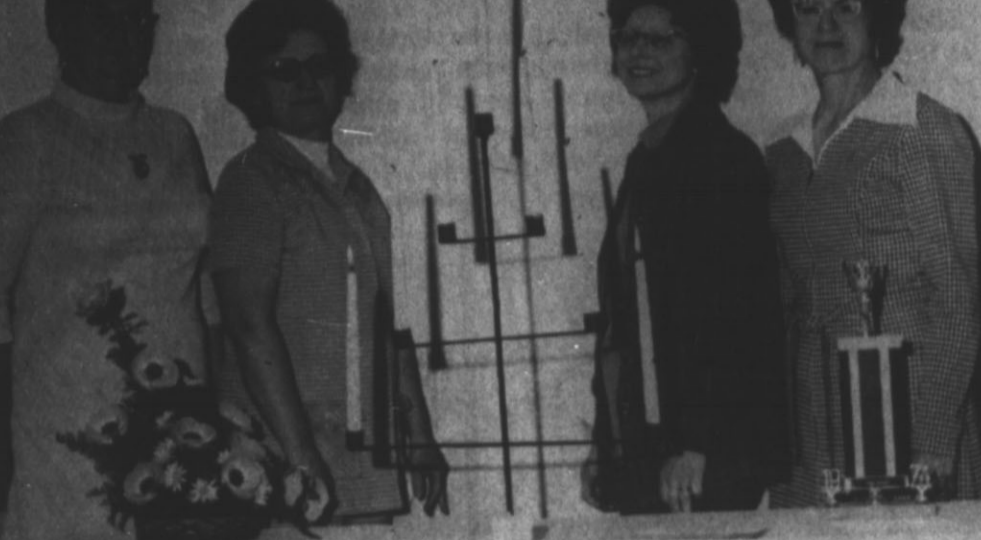
To cut out your pattern pieces after quilting, fold the fabric with right sides together. Pin the pattern section to the top layer only. Slip the scissors between the two layers of fabric and cut the top layer. Use this as a guide for the second piece. It is not necessary to repin.

Front edges, neck edge, sleeves and lower edge of the jacket may be finished with fold-over tape or braid. Finish the edges of seam allowances by pinking and stitching; with zigzag stitching on the edge, or with bias tape.

READER SERVICE: What is your sewing or fitting problem? Write Fannie Gleeson in care of this newspaper. The solution will be written up in the column and may help others with a similar problem.



TOPS Officers



TOPS Officers

New officers were installed at the regularly scheduled meeting of TOPS Club Tuesday morning at Community Center. In top photo from left are Mrs. Don Davidson, club leader; Mrs. Bill Gilleland, treasurer; Mrs. Aubrey Vandever, secretary; Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, co-leader. In bottom photo from left are Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, installing officer; Mrs. John Warren, assistant weight recorder; Mrs. Mark Koenig weight recorder; Mrs. Owen Andrews, reporter.

Bridal Tea Given For Mrs. Houck

Mrs. Greg Houck, Laura Cook before her recent marriage, was the honoree at a tea Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Tommy Carnahan.

Mrs. Carnahan, Mrs. Bert Brown and Mrs. John Hunter were hostesses at the informal gathering prior to the Saturday marriage at Canyon. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Sumner, who reside north of Hereford.

Yellow daffodils is a pretty spring arrangement decorated the serving table, where Mrs. Larry Lomas presided.

Special guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. V.B. Cook of Canyon, and her husband's aunt, Mrs. John Houck and Mrs. Ray Sumner, both of California.

HHS Forensics Team In Two Tournaments

The HHS Forensic team competed at the West Texas State University Forensic tournament and came away with a third place finish in the team sweepstakes competition. Cameron Clements and Russ Odom paced the Hereford team by placing first in persuasive speaking and prose reading respectively.

Delegates To Attend Assembly

Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Club members will attend the annual District I THDA meeting April 10 at Dumas.

Delegates from Hereford are Mmes. Leroy Johnson, H.L. Hershey and Richard Patzig. Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, and Sherry Harder, assistant HD agent, will also be present.

Members who have hobbies and crafts that could be used in the Cultural Arts display are asked to call Mrs. Johnson.

Tickets for the noon meal are \$3.25 per person. Those planning to purchase a ticket must do so by April 1. More information for reservations may be received by calling 364-3873.

Those advancing to finals but not placing were Rose Valdez, poetry, LaDonna Bridges, prose, and Donna Stroup, poetry, and Donna Stroup, prose reading.

The Hereford team also traveled to the Invitational Dumas Forensic tournament but did not place in sweepstakes points, but had many individual honors.

Shelby Austin placed first in novice persuasive, Cameron Clements second in persuasive,

Kim Cochran third in novice prose and the team of Marc Strange and Lyle Bonner placing third in debate.

Advancing to finals but not

placing were Rose Valdez, poetry, LaDonna Bridges, prose, Linda Fortenberry, persuasive, Ted Pittsinger, poetry, and team of Rose Valdez and Kim Cochran, acting finals.

Also competing at the Dumas tournament were Bubba Bridges, Susan Wong and Deana Finley.

Competing at the WTSU tournament were LaDonna Bridges, Bubba Bridges, Kim Cochran, Marc Strange, Lyle Bonner, Linda Fortenberry, Susan Wong, Ted Pittsinger, Charlene Smith, Shelby Austin, Debra Livingston and Kathy Jones.

TOLE PAINTING CLASS

BEGINNING April 1st.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

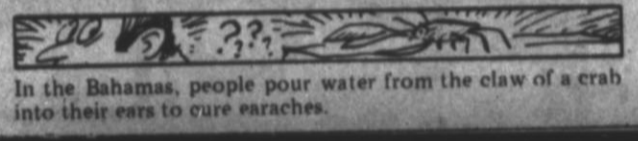
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urge you to Consider the issues Consider the candidates

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Saturday, April 5, 1975

Paid for by The Concerned Citizens of Hereford, John H. McCrary, M.D., Chairman.

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	8 1/2 x 11 - 20 Bond		8 1/2 x 14 - 20 Bond	
	1 Side	2 Sides	1 Side	2 Sides
25 Copies	4.25	8.50	4.75	9.50
50 Copies	5.45	11.50	5.65	11.30
100 Copies	6.85	12.65	6.95	12.80
200 Copies	8.45	14.55	8.70	14.90
300 Copies	10.00	16.45	10.40	16.90
400 Copies	11.60	18.35	12.10	18.95
500 Copies	13.15	20.20	13.80	20.95
1,000 Copies	20.95	29.50	22.25	30.90

Envelopes from \$14⁰⁰ for 500, \$22⁷⁵ for 1M

Quick printing service is available in Hereford for the first time at Litho-Graphics Printing Co., 513 Park Avenue.

Additional sizes, quantities, and services also available on request.

*Printed in Black Ink from your Camera Ready Copy.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, to meet at Community Center for out-of-town trip, 5 p.m.
 Kiwanis, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens Supper, Community Center 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, 300 Western, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4 to 4:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Homemakers Extension Club, home of Mrs. Marvin Welty, 9:30 a.m.
 Alpha Chapter of BSP Sorority, home of Mrs. Ollene Williams of Dimmitt, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 8 p.m.
 La Affiliatus Estudio Club, to meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Morgan for a club trip, 9 a.m.
 La Plata Study Club, Calson Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall 8 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Women of

First United Methodist Church, executive meeting and luncheon, church fellowship hall, 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon, at church, noon.
 Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon, First Christian Church, 12:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hour for preschool children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 9 p.m.



DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM
 Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

SENIOR CITIZENS SUPPER IS TONIGHT

Hereford senior citizens are invited to a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. today at Community Center.

SUTTLE BABY TO BE HONORED

Eric Landan Suttle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Suttle, will be honored at a shower from 6-8 p.m. today in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.
 Women from the Church of Christ will be hostesses.

Although only 209 of the 29 million living American veterans have been awarded the Medal of Honor, 33 of them work for the Veterans Administration in 27 installations in 22 states, the agency reported recently.

Soviet-Egyptian accord on arms reported.



ICT Student Of The Week

Elizabeth Barton, a junior student at Hereford High School, has been selected as Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. Miss Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton 607 Ave. J., is employed as a typesetter at The Hereford Brand under supervision of publisher O.G. Nieman. After graduation, she plans to continue working.

Stage Band To Attend Clinic

The Hereford High School Stage Band will be traveling to Amarillo Junior College for a stage band clinic April 5. Dr. Rich Matteson from North Texas State University will conduct the clinic.
 The program being presented will include "Willow Gold" and "Dark Orchid" by Sammy Nestica.
 High school stage bands in the Panhandle include Hereford, Palo Duro and Amarillo High School. Junior Colleges invited to the clinic included Amarillo, Clarendon and South Plains. The clinic for every band will consist of a concert by each band, and a session with Dr. Matteson. Other stage bands at the clinic will be allowed to listen to each group's concert.

GET YOUR \$ WORTH BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

BUYING A USED CAR - II

Experts generally agree that you're safer buying a used car from a new car dealer than from any other source. Most new car dealers have a used car lot where they sell their customers' trade-ins. Pick out a dealer that has big and well-equipped service facilities where he can recondition each car he takes in on a trade. If you don't know the dealer, you can check his reputation with the local Better Business Bureau, or your local consumer group.

SAFeway WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, March 29, 1975 in - Hereford, Texas SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS GLADLY ACCEPTED!



- Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.13
- Variety Pack Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.49
- Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.39
- Link Sausage Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.70
- Ham Steak Oscar Mayer \$2.99
- Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer \$1.72

FRESH FRYERS
 Whole Body **39¢**
 Cut Up lb. 47¢

Wiener Sausages
 Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.70
 Oscar Mayer \$2.99
 Oscar Mayer \$1.72

SMOKED HAMS
 Shank Portion **69¢**
 Rump Portion lb. 79¢ lb.

Boneless Ham
 Oscar Mayer 8-lb. \$2.09
 Oscar Mayer \$2.09
 Oscar Mayer \$2.09

Delegates Return

Highlights of the recent Texas Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly at Galveston were described by local delegates to Hereford Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in IOOF Hall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bridges attended the annual convention and witnessed ceremonies bestowing degrees of chivalry to several state Rebekahs. Mrs. Lois Bishop of Plainview was one of those honored. She is the sister-in-law of E.E. Bishop of Hereford Oddfellow Lodge.
 The visitation committee reported calls on Mrs. Vera Pickens and Mrs. Thelma Chisum, Rebekah members who reside at King's Manor. It was also announced that 76 ill individuals had been visited and nine cards sent.
 Mrs. Bridges was hostess to 17 members present.

A recent report revealed 1,241 Spanish-American War veterans, ranging in ages from 87 to 104, were on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls. The average age was 95, with 36 veterans 100 years or older.

Step Out with Easter's

THIS COUPON IS WORTH... toward the purchase of a 10 oz. Jar or MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE One Coupon per Customer. Redeemable Only at Safeway. Coupon expires Sat., March 29. 5378-E 50¢	SEASONED GREEN BEANS Del Monte 3 89¢ 16-oz. Cans	DEL MONTE CATSUP 65¢ 32-oz. Bottl.	DEL MONTE PEACHES Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 51¢ 29-oz. Can
THIS COUPON IS WORTH... toward the purchase of a 10 lb. Bag of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR One Coupon per Customer. Redeemable Only at Safeway. Coupon Expires Sat., March 29. C31784 20¢	TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte 3 47¢ 8-oz. Cans	MARYLAND CLUB Coffee 99¢ 1-lb. Can	RALSTON FREAKIES EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 69¢ 9-oz. Box

EASY FIXIN' FROZEN FOODS FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

ORANGE JUICE Bel Air 5 6-oz. \$1 Cans	DINNERS Morton Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Mexican, Beans & Franks and Salisbury Steak 11-oz. 59¢	FRENCH FRIES Scotch Treat 2 32-oz. 89¢ Pkgs.	BISCUITS Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 8 8-oz. \$1 Cans	CREAM CHEESE Fresh Lucerne Brand 39¢ 8-oz. Size
ICE CREAM Snow Star 1.05 Cin.	VEGETABLES Bel Air Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Sweet Peas, Yellow Squash, or Peas and Carrots 3 10-oz. \$1 Pkgs.	APPLE PIE Bel Air 79¢ Pie	CHEESE 10¢ OFF LABEL Safeway Colby Longhorn Full Moon 1.39 lb.	CINNAMON ROLLS Mrs. Wright's SUPER SAVER! 45¢ 9.5-oz. Can

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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Shower Bestowed On Bride-Elect

Miss Beverly Betzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, was the honoree at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Strain, Dawn. Miss Betzen is the April 26 bride-elect of Daniel Wagman of Dallas. They plan to exchange matrimonial vows in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

White daisies, a bayberry candle and greenery sheltered in a hurricane lamp globe formed the table centerpiece. Mrs. Steven Hoffman of Dallas and Mrs. Peggy Davis served refreshments from a silver and crystal service.

Standing in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, her grandmother Mrs. Carl Luky, her sister Miss Sylvia Betzen and Mrs. Strain. Guests were registered by Mrs. Donnie Houle.

Shower hostesses included

Mmes. Strain, Gerald Parker, Carl Klausens, Frank Zinser Jr., Ed Benzer, Elmer Reinart, E.N. Reinart, Walter Lemons and George Turrentine.

Also, Mmes. Ewald Berend, Melvin Kalka, A.C. Stengel, Alfred Smith, Ed Sowell, Raymond Schlabs, Carl Wimberley, Joe Reinauer Sr., Mark Koenig, Johnny Jesko, Gilbert Yosten and Genevieve Miller.

California received \$1.5 billion of a total \$14.3 billion the Veterans Administration spent in fiscal year 1974 on facilities, operations and benefits for veterans and dependents, according to a recent agency report.

Canada increases expenditures by 11%.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford Wickliff of Columbus, Ohio announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to William James Hackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Charles Hackett of London, Ohio.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows May 3 in Ohio. The bride-elect received her bachelor of education degree and certificate in dental hygiene from Ohio State University. The prospective bridegroom, who is employed by Vio-Con Division of Searle Agriculture, Inc., received his bachelor degree in English from Ohio State University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Church Observes Holy Week

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will observe Holy Thursday today with confession and masses slated prior to Easter services Sunday.

Confessions can be given from 4-5 p.m. and Holy Mass will begin at 8 p.m. before Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 9 p.m. to midnight. These services are in observance of the Last Supper. Tomorrow, Good Friday, will include stations of the cross at 4:30 p.m. followed by the Passion of Our Lord at 5 p.m. Confessions will be from 4-5 p.m. on Holy Saturday, the Easter Vigil. The Mass of Resurrection will start at 8 p.m. that evening.

Easter Sunday masses are scheduled to take place at 9 and 11 a.m.

Main celebrant for all services this week is the Rev. Bernard McGorry, the only resident priest currently in Hereford.

Holy Week services began Palm Sunday morning with Blessing of the Palms.

Texas Guard Honored

Governor Dolph Briscoe has signed a special memorandum honoring the 31,000 men and women in the Texas Guard.

Commending the members of the Texas Army and Air National Guard and the Texas State Guard for their contribution as civilians and soldiers during war and peacetime emergencies, Governor Briscoe declared March "Texas Guard Minuteman Month."

The official declaration came as the Texas Guard and the State of Texas celebrates its 150th birthday. The Minuteman has been the emblem of the citizen-soldier for more than 200 years. Symbolizing a readiness to protect and defend his state and his nation in war or peacetime emergency, the minuteman is the official emblem of the National Guard.

The National Guard is celebrating its 338th birthday and the American Bicentennial with a nationwide, concentrated recruiting drive.



Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENCE

Oscar Williams to Danny W. Thompson et ux. All of Lot 11, Blk. 5, Bluebonnet Add.

Diamond Valley Enterprises Inc., to Norman P. Bartlett et ux. The S. 20 ft. of Lot 6 and the N. 80 ft. of Lot 7 of Green Acres Estate, an Addition out of a part of Sec. 82, Blk. K-3.

Joe F. Castillo et ux, to Tommy Bowling. The N. 50 ft. of Lot 31 and the S. 12 ft. of Lot 30, Tierra Blanca Add.

Steve Slagle et ux, to Gobie W. Bennett et ux. The N. 73 ft. of Lot 2, Blk.—A Crestlawn Add.

Hoyt L. Smith et ux, to Danny H. Smith et ux. Tract No. 1—All of the E. 1/2 of Sec. 9 of Township 2 N., Range 3 E., Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Tract No. 2, 189.83 acres out of the W. part of Sec. 10, Township 2 N., Range 3 E.

WARANTY DEEDS

Steven Ray Clark to Fabian Martinez et ux. All of Lot 8, Blk. 1, Hester & Baskin Subdivision of Blk. 15, Mabry Add.

John W. Northcutt et ux, to J.L. Hutcheson. The E. 1/2 of Sec. 31 in Blk. K-8.

Earl R. Green et ux, to Oscar Williams. Lot 11, Blk. 5, Bluebonnet Add.

Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Jerry Don McCaslin et ux, to Ben W. Childers. The S. 30 ft. of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7, Blk. 3, Ralph Owens Add.

Antonio Suarez et ux, to Armando E. Hernandez et ux. All of Lot 10, in Blk. 1, of Bockstahler, Kasetel, and Kokomovis Subdivision of Blk. 25 of Evans Add.

E. C. Reinauer and Sons Inc., to George C. Warner et ux. A 220ft. x 400 ft. tract of land being the W. 185 ft. of Blk. 33, Whitehead Add.

M.G. Thompson et ux, to Wesley Quinn. All of the W. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 28, Township 5 N., Range 2 E. of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Wesley Quinn et ux, to M.G. Thompson et ux. All of the W. 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 28, Township 5 N., Range 2 E. of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Wesley Quinn et ux, to M.G. Thomson. All of the W. 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 28, Township 5 N., Range 2 E. of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Alton F. Monroe et ux, to Eugene Campbell. All of Lot 24, and the N. 1/2 of Lot 23, Keen's Subdivision of Blk. 19, Ricketts Add.

P.S.M. Cattle Co., to Pitman Industries Inc. Tract No. 1—All of Sec. 27 in Blk. 3, A.B.M. Survey Certificate No. 1143, Patent No. 435, Vol. 24, containing 640 A. more or less. Tract No. 2—All of Sec. 22 in Blk. 3, A.B.M. Survey, Certificate No. 1143, Patent No. 435, Vol. 24, containing 640 A. of land more or less.

Tim L. Smith et ux, to Donald L. Brown et ux. The E. 80 ft. of Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Blk. 4 in Whitehead Add.

C.T. Melugin Jr., et ux, to Gerald Hamby. All of Lot 20 and the S. 30 ft. of Lot 19 Blk. 3 Westhaven Add.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

John Q. Martin II, 74 Kawasaki; Donald R. Daugherty, 74 Chev.; Joe Wilhelm, 74 Ply.; Clover Spraying Service Inc., 75 Ford; Leo Neill, 75 Inter.; Wesley H. Easley, 75 Holiday; Thuet Fertlizer Inc., 75 Dodge; and Ronald B. Waker, 74 Dodge.

Robert G. Sheffy, 74 Ford; Juan Hernandez, 75 Chev.; Wynona Reynolds, 74 Ford; Big Tex Cattle & Grain Inc., 74 Timpte; Jackie Book, 75 Ford; City of Hereford, 75 Ford; Wayne Barber, 74 Chev.; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, 75 Ply.; and Lewis Block, 75 Chev.

Tommy G. Davis, 75 Assembled; Taft McGee, 75 Chev.; Wanda M. Riddle, 75 Ford; Ray Sanders, 74 Honda; Ronald Sanders, 75 Honda; Allen Pete Coomber, 74 Honda; and Jim Monroe, 74 Ford.

Grace Marie Covington, 74 Buick; C.H. James, 75 Toyota; Gary Heffley, 74 Chev.; Gelco Corp., 75 Chev.; Valton E. Clawson, 74 Chev.; and Pat Smith, 74 Chev.

Joe and Jim were in a speedboat racing across the bay at top speed, narrowly missing other boats in their path.

Finally, Jim confessed to Joe, who was at the wheel, that he got frightened every time they had one of their near-hits.

"Why don't you do what I do then, and you won't get frightened," answered Joe. "Just close your eyes."

<p>BACON or SAUSAGE Smok-A-Roma Bacon Safeway Brand Sausage \$1.13 lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>BONELESS HAMS Safeway Brand or Wilson Certified \$1.89 Whole or Half lb.</p>	<p>BONELESS ROUND USDA Choice Bottom Round \$1.29 Steak or Roast lb.</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF REGULAR ANY SIZE PACKAGE 69¢ lb.</p>
<p>Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified \$1.19 Link Sausage Oscar Mayer \$1.79 Beef Sausage MacCoys Brand .79¢</p>	<p>Canned Ham Safeway Brand 3-lb. \$4.50 Canned Ham Safeway Brand 5-lb. \$6.99 Canned Ham Wilson Certified 3-lb. \$4.99</p>	<p>Round Steak USDA Choice Full Center Cut \$1.19 Boneless Rump USDA Choice Beef Round \$1.49 Eye of Round USDA Choice Beef Roast \$1.99</p>	<p>Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Cut .58¢ 7-Bone Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck .88¢ Arm Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck \$1.08</p>

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

Finest from Safeway!

<p>SU-PURB DETERGENT Laundry Detergent 89¢ 49-oz. Box</p>	<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 53¢ 46-oz. Can</p>	<p>JIF PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Crunchy 79¢ 18-oz. Jar</p>	<p>THIS COUPON IS WORTH... Towards the purchase of a 10-lb. Bag of GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25¢ One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Only at Safeway. Coupon Expires Sat., March 29.</p>
<p>FOLGER'S COFFEE 32¢ 3-lb. Can</p>	<p>GRAPE JAM or JELLY Welch 99¢ 32-oz. Jar</p>	<p>INSTANT FOLGERS Coffee 1.29 6-oz. Jar</p>	<p>BROWN & SERVES Mrs. Wrights Rolls 2 Pkgs. 79¢</p>

NON FOODS & VARIETY		"GARDEN FRESH" PRODUCE		
<p>WEXFORD CRYSTAL by Anchor Hocking FEATURED THIS WEEK... CRYSTAL TABLE TUMBLER Start Your Set Today! 49¢</p>	<p>WIZARD Solid Air Freshner 75¢</p>	<p>TOMATOES Red Ripe Slicers 39¢</p>	<p>LETTUCE Large Solid Heads 29¢</p>	<p>ASPARAGUS Tender Spears 49¢</p>
<p>POLAROID FILM 8x70-510 Type 108-1400 Type 88 \$3.39</p>	<p>CEPACOL Mouthwash \$1.09</p>	<p>APPLES Extra Fancy Golden Delicious 3 lbs. for \$1</p>	<p>EASTER LILLIES Three or More 5 1/2 Inch Blooms Pot \$1.79 ea.</p>	<p>POTATOES All Purpose White Russets 10-lb. Bag 69¢</p>

Authorized Longines-Wittnauer

WRIST ALARM SB

Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Chamber Releases Fun Map

Selling West Texas as a primary vacation destination is the objective of the 1975 edition of the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map just released by the Tourist and Travel Development Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty-seven points of interest from throughout West Texas are featured in the second edition of the publication, each number keyed to a travel map designed to assist the prospective visitor in planning an entire vacation or weekend outing in "Wonderful West Texas."

The full-color publication utilizes pictures and written descriptions to call attention to the diversity of attractions, points of interest, museums and colleges and universities located within the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The Fun and Adventure Map

serves as the foundation information medium for the West Texas Chamber's travel development efforts. It enables the WTCC to answer inquiries on a volume basis with more than 100,000 scheduled for distribution. The promotion will utilize a total program of distribution including the Texas Highway Department Information Centers, travel shows, travel bureaus of major oil companies, by the participants, and by direct mail. The map is free to the traveling public.

Many vacationing families will include college age young people considering where they will go to continue their education and, while on vacation, many will have the opportunity to visit one or more of the 42 colleges and universities located in West Texas. Many of the colleges also have superb tourist attractions on campus.



Grimsley Recognized at SPC

Mike Grimsley was among outstanding students recently recognized with the presentation of certificates in the automotive-diesel mechanics program at South Plains College in Levelland. From left to right are Leonard Pierce of Sudan, Ricardo Valenzuela of Morton, Leonard Benningfield, Winnie Reid, Danny Curry of Lamesa, Grimsley, Howard Halford of Post, and Steve Cannon of Floydada. Grimsley was named outstanding student in Diesel Mechanics 1407.

Social Security Rep. In Hereford Tuesday

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security office will be at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford at various times in the next three months.

The representative will be in Hereford to help persons on any matters relating to Social Security, Supplementary Security Income or Medicare.

The representative will be here on Tuesday from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Dates are April 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; May 6, 13, 20 and 27; and June 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Persons may also obtain service by coming to the Social Security Office at 217 East Third Street, Amarillo or by telephoning 376-2241 (area code 806). The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday (except national holidays). Residents of Hereford may phone the Amarillo office toll free by

dialing the Hereford operator and asking for Enterprise 8-3353. If your civic group, club or class would like a program on social security—call 376-2241.

NEW HOBBY
MARYSVILLE, CALIF.— Californians seeking their fortunes in the streams of the Mother Lode Country are growing in numbers. So far this season the state has issued 4,400 permits to use gasoline-powered suction dredges on its streams.

FREE TUITION GRANT
RICHMOND— Under provisions of the Senior Citizen Education Act of 1974, Virginians 65 and older may audit up to three college classes or take up to three noncredit classes free on a space available basis.

Connors wins 5-set battle for U.S. indoor title.

Income Increase Helps VA Pensioners

A \$400 increase in income limits for Veterans Administration pensioners saved 74,000 veterans, widows and children from reduction or termination of benefits this year and made others eligible for the first time, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said today.

Coker said there is no estimate to the number of new eligibles under the increased limits.

Potentially eligible, he ex-

plained, are veterans 65 years of age or older and younger veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from nonservice-connected causes. Other income must not exceed \$3,000 annually if there are no dependents. The annual limit is \$4,200 for veterans with spouses or children.

Similar limits apply for widow of veterans who died of nonservice connected causes

and for parents receiving dependency indemnity compensation (DIC). Children drawing benefits under the current pension law are limited to an annual income of \$2,400.

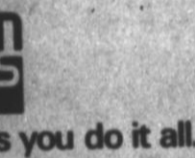
The annual income limits were increased \$400 above last year's levels by Public Law 93-527, effective January 1. The legislation also provided a 12 percent increase in pension rates for 2.3 million veterans and survivors on VA pension and DIC parent roles.

Coker emphasized there is no income limit for veterans being compensated for service-connected injuries or for the widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

Local Son Assigned In Germany

[Sp]—Army Specialist Six Guillermo Delon, son of Mrs. Francisca Delon, 304 Blevins St., Hereford, is assigned as a communications chief in the 3rd Armored Division in Gelnhausen, Germany.

HEAVY DONATION
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.— Fifty tons of petrified wood have been donated to the Museum of Northern Arizona. The huge collection had been on display at the Barth Hotel in St. Johns, when it was hauled to the hotel by horse and wagon from the Barth ranch some years ago.



Helps you do it all.

Homemakers Sale

RENT A TREWAX CARPET CLEANER

Now's the time to phone and reserve your Trewax Hydro-mist Carpet Cleaner. Rent yourself the means to a really thorough, really professional, carpet cleaning job! Easy to use—and the results are great!

Penz-8Z APPLICATOR

washes windows right through screens

479
REG. 5.99

Scotchgard
 Fabric Protector

20 oz.
REG. \$3.50

Masking Tape

3/4" Wide
 60 yds. long

69¢
 REG. \$1.06

SILICONE LUBRICANT

Stops sticking, stops squeaks

119
 REG. \$1.89

6 oz. spray can #2568

BATHTUB SEAL

Silicone lasts longer

140
 3 oz. tube
 REG. \$2.29

SAVE ON ALUMINUM LADDERS

STEP LADDERS
 5-ft. Werner #285 NOW 18⁸⁰

6-ft. Werner #366 NOW 21⁶⁰

EXTENSION LADDERS
 16-ft. Werner #D1116-2 (Working length 13 ft.) NOW 31⁴⁰

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HELPS YOU DO IT ALL!

It's so easy to shop at a Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. Just say, "Charge It!"

1003 West Park Avenue
 364-4484
 Hereford, Texas

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

\$150 CASH REBATE

FORD COURIER PICKUP

It's a special limited-time rebate on a new Ford Courier through selected Ford Dealers. Here's how you save:

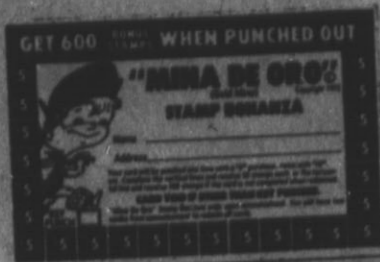
- Get your Ford Dealer's best deal on a new 1974 Courier bought, leased or ordered* by March 31.
- You get a check in the mail from Ford Motor Company—a rebate of \$150.
- You're getting a great deal on a great pickup.
- Ford Courier is the gutsy little economy pickup designed for good gas mileage, low upkeep and lively performance.
- Courier's fun to drive... smartly tailored cab, foam seat, easy handling.
- See how Courier's base sticker price compares to others—and save!

FORD COURIER
 FORD DIVISION

Ford means value and your Ford Dealer can show you. Look close and compare.

Now at selected Ford Dealers.

**Delivery must be made within five days from date unit received by dealer.*



(GOLD MINE)
STAMP BONANZA

MINA DE ORO IS HERE NOW!

One Punch With Each \$5 Purchase, When Completed, Claim Your 600 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
No Limit To The Number Of Bonus Cards Redeemed.
Get Your Card Today **EVERYONE IS A WINNER!**
EACH STORE WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING PRIZES
1st. 10,000 Stamps
2nd. 5,000 Stamps
3rd. 3,000 Stamps
4th. 2,000 Stamps
5th. thru 9th. 1,000 Stamps

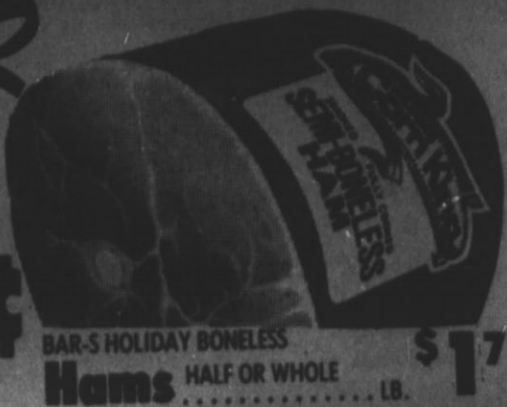
THRIFTWAY

MENU MAKINGS FOR EASTER

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

WILSON'S CORN KING
SEMI-BONELESS
HALF OR WHOLE, WATER ADDED

HAM 99¢ LB.



BARS HOLIDAY BONELESS
Hams HALF OR WHOLE LB. \$1.79

(Blade Cut) Chuck Roast LB. **58¢** (Family Pak) Pork Chops LB. **99¢**
Rib Steak LB. **89¢** (Center Cut) Pork Chops LB. **\$1.39**
(Family Pak) Ground Beef LB. **68¢** Pork Roast LB. **89¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits 6 8 OZ CANS \$1.00

Texize
SPRAY & WASH
16 OZ.

99¢

8 TRACK
TAPES
POPULAR-WESTERN
SPANISH
\$1.98



SHURFRESH PURE
CREAMERY BUTTER

IN QTRS. ONE LB.
89¢



MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S COFFEE

LB. CAN
99¢

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE \$3.19 3 LB. CAN

DREAM WHIP
WHIP TOPPING MIX
\$1.19
6 OZ.

CLOVERLAKE Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 Gallon	99¢
Waffle Syrup	99¢
SHURFINE Potatoes WHOLE WHITE	3 FOR 89¢
Mixed Vegetables	3 FOR 89¢
SHURFINE BEETS SLICED	3 FOR 89¢



GRADE A MED
Shurfresh EGGS 59¢

DISHWASHING LIQUID
DAWN 79¢
22 OZ.

TEXSUN Pink
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 FOR 89¢

LEMON **PLEDGE \$1.64**
14 OZ.

SHURFINE Vienna **SAUSAGE 3 \$1.00**
FOR

THRIFTWAY FARM PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 10 LB. Bag. **69¢**

PORTALES MARYLAND SWEETS **Yams 19¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA FULL TIPS Asparagus	LB. 69¢	CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas	LB. 19¢
SWEET Yellow Onions	LB. 15¢	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Lemons	LB. 29¢

CLOVERLAKE Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

COUNTLESS ANGEL **FOOD BARS 59¢** EACH

HEINZ TOMATO Ketchup	32 OZ. BTL.	79¢
SUGARY SAM Cut Yams	2 NO. 3 CANS	89¢
SHURFINE WHOLE OR STRAINED Cranberry SAUCE	16 OZ. CAN	33¢
NORTHERN PAPER-ASSTD. Towels	2 JUMBO ROLLS	99¢
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM STANDARD Foil	3 12" X 25" ROLLS	\$1.00
NABISCO PREMIUM Saltines	16 OZ. BOX	59¢
GELATIN DESSERTS-ASSTD. Jell-o	4 3 OZ. BOXES	\$1.00
NESTLE HOT - EACH PK. 1-OZ. Cocoa Mix	12 PKG. BOX	\$1.19

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY Preserves	16 OZ. JAR	79¢
BEVERAGE-ASSTD. FLAVORS Shasta	64 OZ. BTL.	79¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT CRYSTALS Coffee	10 OZ. JAR	\$1.99
MARYLAND CLUB Coffee	2 LB. CAN	\$1.99
FOR YOUR STEAKS A-1 Sauce	10 OZ. BTL.	79¢
SHURFINE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	12 OZ.	59¢
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE Chips	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut	14 OZ. PKG.	89¢



CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA 49¢ FLAT CAN

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 26286 10¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON VOID MARCH 29, 1975 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ **THRIFTWAY** 10¢

BREAKFAST BAKESHOP

MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice	12 OZ. CAN	63¢
MORTON FROZEN Honey Buns	9 OZ. CTN.	59¢
MORTON FROZEN GLAZED OR JELLY Donuts	BOX	79¢

Tide's In... Dirt's Out



3 LB. 1 OZ. GIANT SIZE only
\$1.09

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET FROZEN REG. ASSTD. Dinners	11 OZ. CTN.	59¢
PARKAY - IN QTRS. Margarine	LB.	59¢
BIRDSEYE FROZEN - NEW LARGE SIZE Cool Whip	13 1/2 OZ. CTN.	89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Juice	5 FOR	\$1.00

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THRIFTWAY
426 N. MAIN HEREFORD
SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 24-29, 1975.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

Help us select Hereford's 'Most Courteous Employee'

While shopping in Hereford during the month of March, be on the lookout for the employee who makes your visit more pleasant, has a friendly smile, lends a helping hand, provides needed information, goes the 'extra mile', is enthusiastic about serving you!

Then, nominate your favorite employee by filling out the ballot below, or by getting a ballot at the C of C office or KPAN Radio. Take, or mail, the ballots to the C of C office, 701 N. Main, no later than 5 p.m., March 31.

Help your favorite employee win

\$100, \$50, or \$25 in prizes,

Redeemable for merchandise or services from any participating Chamber-member firm!

The top three vote-getters will receive the awards from the Retail Business Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Their slogan this year is . . .

**'WE APPRECIATE
YOUR**

BUSINESS' the Retail Business Committee, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Sponsored by

Nomination page published as a public service by

The Hereford Brand

Businesses must turn in ballots Tuesday April 1, 1975 at the Chamber of Commerce office.

I Nominate _____ as the Most Courteous Employee
The Nominee works at _____

Remarks on service locally _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

(Submit to C of C office, 701 N. Main)
No later than March 31.

Tel-Aire



Ralph White and Michael Learned

SEE THE BEST OF '75

- More Sports
- More Movies
- More Drama
- More Comedy

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

364-3912

Thursday Preview

7:30...NBC...SUSPENSE... "Perry Como's Springtime Special"...

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program, and Cast members for Monday through Friday.

On The Cover

A viewer's crisis in the Watson family unravels the essential character of each of its members and demonstrates how the path and joy of the Easter season are reflected in everyday human existence...

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program, and Cast members for Thursday.

Perry Como's Springtime Special

Perry Como unites in spring and celebrates the Easter season with his guests Bob Newhart, Olivia Newton-John and the Pat Boone family...

Tuesday Preview

7:00...CBS...GOOD TIMES... "Adom-12"...

TUESDAY

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program, and Cast members for Tuesday.

'Movin' On'

Trucker Teddy Brown's (John Schuck) of NBC-TV's "Price of Loving"...

Wednesday Preview

7:00...ABC...THAT'S MY MAMA... "Adidas"...

WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program, and Cast members for Wednesday.

FOR SALE CAMPBELL REALTORS HEREFORD 364-0780

