

Herring, Kendall To Lose Crowns

Miss Hereford Pageant Slated Saturday

the Hereford Brand

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, March 4, 1976
75th Year, No. 19 38 Pages 15 Cents

Annual REC Meeting On Tap For Saturday

Members of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative will gather for their 38th annual meeting Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

HIGHLIGHTING the meeting will be the distribution of capital credit checks totaling \$217,588.25, which will be paid back to those members of the Deaf Smith REC who purchased electricity during 1963.

Three directors will be elected to the board during a business meeting, and a drawing for a free trip for two to Acapulco will also be held.

The Catholic Daughters Society of Nazareth will serve a free barbecue dinner at the meeting.

Those nominated as directors and their counties are: Sloan Osborn and Floyd Reeve, Parmer county; Noel Gallehon and Donald Wright, Castro County; and

Tom Draper and Clark Andrews, Deaf Smith County.

Individuals serving on the member service committee and planning the annual meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Petty.

Also serving were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Potts, Mr. and Mrs. JeDon Gallman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld.

The trip to be given away will include six days and five nights. It may be exchanged, added to or given away, but the voucher can not be redeemed for cash, according to James Hull, manager. Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

BY KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

Monica Herring and Donna Kendall will relinquish their respective titles as Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford to the two 1976 pageant victors, who will be crowned Saturday night in Hereford High School auditorium. Curtaintime is 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships totaling \$1,150 will be awarded to six finalists, plus Miss Congeniality and talent division winners. Miss Hereford will earn a \$500 scholarship and a chance to represent this community at the state finals this summer at Fort Worth. Miss Teen Hereford, also to be christened Miss Bicentennial, will be awarded a \$100 scholarship to the school of her choice.

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, pageant sponsors, will be providing the majority of scholarship funds. However, Wister Clevenger is donating \$300 for the Miss Hereford first runner-up and Texas Farm Bureau has contributed \$100 for Miss Hereford's second runner-up.

JUDY MALLET PURETON, renowned for her talent on the fiddle, will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the pageant here. She is a veteran of the pageant circuit and represented the Lone Star State at the Miss America finals in 1973, when she was first runner-up.

The nation's Bicentennial will be apparent in the pageant theme, "Old Glory." Stage directors will be Mrs. Terry Caviness and Mrs. Dwight McGee. Mrs. J.W. Robinson is chairman of the pageant steering committee.

Special entertainment will be staged by two young women, who are both former Miss Hereford winners. Vocal performances will be given by Susie Hickman Thornberg, Miss Hereford 1974, and Sherry White Talley, Miss Hereford 1972.

Also appearing in the pageant production will be the three winners from the Younger Age Division of the pageant, to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the high school. The public is invited to this junior contest and admission will be \$1 per person.

TICKETS FOR THE evening pageant are now on sale for \$3 apiece at The Pans Caage, both banks, the Chamber office and Kester's Jewelry. A limited number of tickets will be sold.

Six local coeds have contracted to compete for the Miss Hereford title and an equal number will be vying for the Miss Teen position. Each entrant will participate in swimsuit, formal attire and talent events.

Five judges will have the deciding vote on the winning competitors. Serving on the judges panel will be Rick Cardwell, Mrs. Paul Lyles of Plainview, Tommy Varner and Ken Nelson, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Dottie McWhorter of Lubbock.

Miss Hereford contestants and their sponsors are Dolores Abalos, Little's; Melinda Watts, Plains Insurance Agency; Lisa Lyles, Brown Sheet Metal; Delfine Ulibarri, Gibson Discount Center; Beverley High, JC Penney; Linda Mendez, Anthony's Downtown.

(See PAGEANT, Page 2A)



JUDY MALLET PURETON
...to emcee pageant Saturday night

Almost \$2 Million in 2 Months

Construction Boom Begins Here

The amount of January's building permits were enough to excite the duller of people, but the February building permits total just might create an enthusiasm for the local economy never before experienced.

After deducting three permits not contributing to new construction, the February building total, according to city issued permits, amounts to \$1,135,850. This brings the total for the first two months of 1976 to \$1,926,080 or about 10 times the amount recorded at this time last year.

IN 1975, the January and February building totals were a meager \$219,800, which didn't look so swell then after coming off of a disastrous year in 1974.

Most of the building in February was attributed to residential construction

including a \$600,000 apartment complex being built by Master Apartments, headquartered on Main Street. The complex will contain four-plexes and townhouses for a total displacement of 36,855 square feet. It will be located at 122 15 St. and contain a recreational hall.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, noted at Monday night's City Commission meeting that the building permits didn't include a school, hospital or any other large governmental construction, which usually attributes to a large monthly building permit total. Also, pointed out was the fact that Amarillo, a city much larger than Hereford, only experienced a 40 per cent increase in building permits for the same two months and that it was being called a economic boom.

City officials said that must indicate

Hereford is really having good economic growth.

IF THE PATTERN SET so far this year continues, then 1976 could set a record yearly amount over the record established in 1970 of \$5,196,150. The 1975 total came close with \$4,481,971. In 1974, the most recent low was hit at \$2,215,000.

February's single family residences were substantial as eight houses were started. The largest valued house was for \$58,000. It is being erected by Ray D. Fleming.

The Boggs Construction Co. is putting up the most houses by building four \$42,500 structures. Other residences include the following: \$49,000-John Farrell Lumber Co.; \$46,500-Clarke Construction; and \$31,500-Richard Bunch.

THE SECOND MOST VALUED structure being erected is a \$130,000 four-plex by Mike Ferguson.

Other permits issued were for the following structures and values:

- \$4,000-L.G. Stoddard, mobile home.
- \$3,000-J.W. Robinson, moving in a storage and garage building (not included in the total figure).
- \$20,000-Loyd Newton, shop building.
- \$150-Eugene Bonilla, storage facility.

City Discusses

Paving Projects...

see page 2A

Herd Beats Berger

In Baseball.....

see page 6A

City Budget Approved;

Taxes Stay at Same Level

The Hereford City budget for the coming 1976-77 fiscal year remain about the same as last year with no increase in tax rates.

The budget totals \$2,242,696, about \$209,000 above last year. Total revenues expected are \$1,800,798 with a reserve of \$441,898. Most revenue categories are close to last year's amounts.

Expenses are relatively the same with overall slight increases for inflation. One increase is the \$35 a month salary increase for all full time city employees.

Other changes include a \$3,000 assessed property valuation deduction for those 65-years and older who own homesteads and the non-taxation of private vehicles.

Taxes remain the same at a rate of

--\$750-A to Z Tire and Battery Co., alter and repair office.

--\$5,000-Wayne Elliston, move in residence.

--\$300-Mernard Cottam, move in storage facility.

--\$1,000-Roger Ruland, enclose garage.

--\$2,250-Gilberto De La Paz, move in mobile home.

--\$9,300-Bobby Boyd, adding on and enclosing patio.

--\$1,150-Jim Rakestram, move shop building (not included in monthly total). It was a renewed permit.

--\$3,500-Abel Echevarria, add on garage.

--\$100-H.F. Benson, move in storage.

--\$4,500-William P. Peace, move in mobile home.

Spelling Bee

Championship

Begins Today

The county wide spelling bee is being held at 1:30 p.m. today and Friday in the county courtroom of the courthouse.

It begins at today with the junior spelling bee with contestants from each of the elementary schools and St. Anthony's Catholic school. The contestants in this category are mostly 5th and 6th graders with two representing each school.

The regular championship spelling bee is at 1:30 p.m. Friday with two contestants from Stanton Junior High School and La Plata Junior High School. Possibly, contestants may come from the Walcott School District.

The county Spelling Bee director is County Judge Sam Morgan. The pronouncer is Mrs. Eloise McDougal.

speaking of a boost to the economy, the building permit totals for the first two months of the year have really indicated a solid economy in Hereford. The new construction totals almost hit \$2 million in the first two months of 1976-almost 10 times the figures for a year ago.

Apartment complexes-said to be a real need in Hereford-have represented a



Two More File For School, City, Elections; Deadline Passes

Two more candidates have filed for local elected positions on both the Hereford School Board of Education and the Hereford City Commission.

Filing for place 5 on the school board is Mrs. Sallie Strain and Stan Fry, owner of Fry Sheet Metal, filed for place 3 on the City Commission against Jim Vines, who filed last week. The school board post is presently unopposed as incumbent Ron Zimmerman decided not to seek re-election.

Other candidates include incumbent Frank Barrett in place 4 and Alex Schroeter in school board place 4. Barrett is unopposed. Danny Martin, present school board place 4 member, has not yet announced if he will seek the post again, leaving Schroeter unopposed at present.

They were the latest filings as of about noon Wednesday. The filing deadline was 5 p.m. Wednesday for both the School Board and City Commission. Since the Brand presstime is noon Wednesday, late

filings, if any, will not be reported until Sundays paper.

The city and school board elections are set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in the Hereford Community Center. See bordered box for specific dates.

Mrs. Strain, whose husband Robert R. Strain is a farmer, was born and raised here. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1949 and from West Texas State University in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in English. She taught high school English and speech in Spearman from 1952-57.

She has been on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church here, served as president of the United Methodist Women, taught nursery school, and occupied several other positions in the Church. Also, her experience has included serving as president of the Kings Manor Auxiliary.

Memberships include the Dawn Music Club, of which she served as president, and the Green Valley 4-H Club as an

adult leader. Currently, she is an adult Sunday School class teacher, vice president of the United Methodist Women, publicity and education chairman for the King's Manor Auxiliary, secretary-treasurer for the Deaf Smith County Adult Leaders Council, secretary of the Manor's Founders Association, and vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Dawn Community Association.

She said she is running for office to promote quality education for all children.

"As a mother and former teacher, I feel that my time and talents can serve the public in a constructive and productive way as a school board member. Being the wife of a self-employed farmer, my decisions can be made without the interference of business pressures, community standings, or the fear of adverse affects on family and home," she noted. She is mother of an eighth grade and 12th grade students.

Fry, 51, said he is seeking office for the first time because he thinks people ought to get involved.

"I feel I have something to contribute to the community and I feel it is my civic duty," he said.

He has been in business in Hereford for 13 years. He came here from Berger where he worked in a sheet metal shop for 14 years.

He graduated from high school in Sumner, N.M., and attended Eastern New Mexico University for one year. He served in the artillery division of the U.S. Army.

A father of two college aged students and a high school student, Fry holds memberships in the Hereford Lions Club, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Federation of Independent Businessmen, and the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the man with nothing to do always gives it all he's got.

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The dream of an older generation was to pay off the mortgage. The hope of today's young families is to get one.

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March is not normally a busy "news" month in the newspaper business, but such is not the case in hustlin' Hereford! The prestigious Miss Hereford Pageant is scheduled Saturday night; the annual Deaf Smith REC meeting is Saturday evening; a high school tennis tourney is slated the following weekend; the "Super Sports Weekend" is set March 18-20 with thousands of young athletes due in town for track, baseball and golf competition; and the Chamber of Commerce "Fun Breakfast" will be held March 23. And, that's just listing a few of the major events.

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A hustlin' Hereford welcome is extended to Judy Mallett Pureton, Miss Texas of 1973, who will be mistress of ceremonies for the Miss Hereford Pageant Saturday night. Whether she plays her famed "Orange Blossom Special" on the fiddle or whatever, it's great to have her in the community!

The Miss Hereford Pageant looms as another great show under the general chairmanship of Wynelle Robinson, with Jeanette Caviness and Susie McGee directing the stage production. A new division for younger girls is being added this year, also, with Linda Warrick as director.

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Deaf Smith REC will help pump some additional money into the local economy Saturday when it issues \$217,588 in capital credit checks to its members. The big annual meet at the Bull Barn will also see election of three directors and the awarding of a free trip to Acapulco!

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Speaking of a boost to the economy, the building permit totals for the first two months of the year have really indicated a solid economy in Hereford. The new construction totals almost hit \$2 million in the first two months of 1976-almost 10 times the figures for a year ago.

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)



Mrs. Sallie Strain



Stan Fry

Month Begins At Rapid Pace For Firemen

March came in like a lion for Hereford's volunteer firemen Monday after they had concluded February by answering a total of 39 alarms, a new single-month record. With dry and windy conditions, grassfires are still the major problem facing local firefighters. Monday morning, firemen extinguished a blaze on property owned by Santa Fe Railway and Leroy Johnson seven miles east on Highway 60. Later Monday, a unit was called to quench a flareup at Doc's Barbecue on East Highway 60. Tuesday morning, units extinguished a grassfire west of Progressive Road.

Merchants Plan 10-Year Celebration

The Sugarland Mall merchants are celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Mall today. Friday and Saturday with prize drawings, balloons and shows for the kids and a special boat show. Cleo Corlis, Sugarland Mall Merchants Association president said that every hour on the hour today, Friday and Saturday afternoon, drawings will be held for prizes offered by the mall merchants. A special drawing for mum plants will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday. Individual merchants are handling the registration for the drawings. The three-day event is being billed as the 10th anniversary birthday party for the mall. It was opened on March 3, 1966 with some of the original stores still in business. At 10 a.m. Saturday, the Star Theatre is having a movie showing for kids to enable parents to shop at the mall. Corlis said. Also, a special boat and possible motorcycle show is being planned for the three days. This will be held in the enclosed mall area. Some stores will be carrying bargain sales in connection with the celebration.

Heart Meeting Held Today

The Hereford affiliate of the American Heart Association will hear Dr. Duffy McBrayer concerning "Risk Factors Affecting Heart Disease," at a regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The meeting is open to the general public and attendance is encouraged for those unaware of possible signs of heart related disease. The meeting will be presided over by Jo An Dwyar, president.

Police Make Two Arrests

Hereford police made arrests on possession of marijuana and car burglary charges Monday, following a relatively quiet weekend. Wendell Warden, 21, of 1613 East 17th was arrested on charges of possessing and growing marijuana. Officers made the arrest Monday night. According to a police spokesman, officers found six marijuana plants growing in the Warden-home, in addition to marijuana seeds and some smoking paraphernalia. Officers made an arrest on car burglary charges only hours after an incident which occurred at about 7 a.m. Monday. Adam L. Lopez, 22, was arrested at about 11 a.m. Monday. Officers recovered a woman's purse and some cash reportedly taken in the theft, which occurred behind Dickie's Restaurant.



Larry Walterscheid, chairman of the auction to be held at the annual St. Anthony's Parish Carnival Sunday, and Melvin Kaika are practicing their auctioneering skills. The carnival is scheduled from noon until 6 p.m. in St. Anthony's school and auditorium. The auction is just one of a number of events planned that day. The public is invited to attend the church bazaar.

More Residents With Own Homes A Way of Life

For more and more Deaf Smith County residents, living alone and having their own home has become a way of life. This unattached group consists chiefly of young people who are not yet ready to get married and persons who have been widowed or divorced and have not remarried. In former years most of them would have had no alternative but to reside with relatives or friends. They would not have been able to make a go of it, financially, on their own. Today, however, because of new social attitudes and because of employment opportunities available to older people, many of them are able to support themselves and live as they choose. No more is it common, as it once was, for parents, when widowed, to move in with their children and grandchildren. These three-generation households have become a rarity. As a result of the living alone trend, the number of dwelling units in Deaf Smith County that are occupied by singles has risen considerably in recent years. Based upon a sample survey by the Department of Commerce, it appears that there are now some 890 such units in the

Pageant-- from page 1

Entering the Miss Teen division are Patti Hendon, Pro Sports Center; Margie De La Cruz, Dairy Queen; Michelle Moore, Anthony's in Sugarland Mall; Pat Johnson, Kester's Jewelry; Melinda Masten, First Realty; Julie Hallows, Pioneer Natural Gas. All of these contestants have been invited to be special guests of Dickie's Restaurant tonight at a pre-pageant dinner party. WOMEN'S DIVISION MEMBERS who are serving on the pageant steering committee include Mmes. Robinson, Ken Rogers, Eugene Hendon, Roy Shipp, Bill Albright, Melvin Hoover, O.G. Nieman and W.E. Sparks. Mrs. Sparks is president of the Women's Division. Pageant chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Albright, chaperones and advisors; Mrs. Mike Webb, decorations; Mrs. Ed Line, sponsors; Mrs. John Bunch, tickets; Mrs. Nieman, program book; Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Albright, judges; Mrs. Bill Johnson, banners; Mrs. Richard Ottesen, parties; Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Steve Hodges, backstage; and Mrs. Hoover, publicity. Bill Bradley will serve as photographer for the Miss Hereford pageant and Koelzer Photos will photograph the younger division contest that afternoon.

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An Editorial Take An Interest in Schools

In this changing world, can public schools continue to perform their function? Will the rising cost of education prohibit quality education? Will state and federal governments be required to assume more and more of the cost of education? How much do you know about your local school district? Texas Public Schools Week is being held March 1-5. Parents and the general public are being invited to visit local schools; to evaluate the kind of education being provided by local school districts. During the week, all classrooms, elementary through high school, will be open and school officials are predicting a larger turnout than ever. Interest in education mounts as the cost of education

Paving Participants Sought City Approves Zoning, Considers Paving Streets

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Street paving requests drew more response than the proposed 1976-77 city budget from concerned citizens during a regular meeting of the Hereford City Commission Monday night at city hall. Over 30 persons packed the meeting room to hear city business including a rezoning case, a request to build a hangar at the municipal airport, a discussion on lease of the city farm and a notice and order setting the city election for April 3 at the Community Center. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. through 7 p.m. It is the first time the city election will be on the first Saturday of April, the same date for the school elections as required by law. The city commissioners unanimously approved the election order and notice.

THE BUDGET, WHICH totaled \$2.2 million, was also accepted with no discussion. It was approved upon a motion made by commissioner Paul Abalos. (See related story) However, it was the street paving which gained the attention of most present as about 20 persons appeared in support of the paving requests. Petitions were presented by the residents along Whittier, George, Mabel and Brevard streets asking for permanent surfacing of the caliche presently used to cover the streets. Some 27 signatures were included on the petition. City Manager Dudley Bayne informed the residents that the cost would run about \$10 a front foot for all of the 5,760 front feet along both sides of the streets. All the residents responded affirmatively to a question he asked in reference to their ability to pay for the paving over a four year payout period.

Earnest Langley, city attorney, said that the price of paving would be significantly higher if someone renting a house on a lot objected to the paving which a person can do under law. Since legal steps would then have been taken to force payment. "It would cost for attorney's fees (for looking up abstracts and other paperwork) if we had to require someone to pay for pavement under an assessment program." Those renting houses for vacant lots have no choice but to go along with a

paving assessment program. But law provides for someone owning a homestead to object to paving and to prevent a paving assessment program for his part of the street, in which case the city would not agree to paving since gaps in a street would occur.

"WE SURELY DON'T WANT to force anyone to do something they don't want. If everyone is in favor of paying for it as it is completed, then we could save a lot of money," Mayor Jim Sears said. The city pays for 10 per cent of the actual paving and residents pay 90 per cent of the paving and 100 per cent of the curb and gutter. Bayne noted other streets in Hereford badly need paving and the more that is paved at one time, the cheaper the construction costs. Any other residents wanting to participate in paving projects are asked to contact the city manager's office at city hall.

The Commissioners decided to wait and see if any more requests are submitted before approving the present paving object, although its acceptance is assured. Paving is done primarily in the spring and summer as cold weather doesn't allow pavement to set up, so the projects would have to commence soon, Langley said.

The City Commission approved unanimously the zoning of lots six and seven of block one in the Whitehead addition after brief discussion. It was requested by Truman Doss for a gas pump outlet on Park Ave.

Originally, the rezoning was for lots two-seven, but residents in the area expressed strong objections at a recent Zoning Board hearing since the additional lots would allow retail establishments on a residential street. However, only the two lots were needed for the gas outlet and the commission approved the rezoning without requiring Doss to resubmit his application.

Frank Barrett, city commissioner, moved for the rezoning saying, "I favor the rezoning on Park but I can't see opening up the other street."

REPRESENTATIVES of Pitman Grain Co., Reinauers and Sons vegetable growers and Caviness Meat Packing Co. asked the commissioner to lease land at the municipal airport so a three-plane hangar could be built for their planes.

Included in the four-part request was permission to install fuel tanks at the hangar with a royalty paid to the airport operator for other facilities, hangar construction in line with city specifications and maintenance provided by the lessee.

The hangar space in the city built hangars is filled to capacity and a long waiting list exists for it. Terry Caviness of Caviness Packing, said the three companies would agree to pay for any paving to the runway and that the hangar would revert to city ownership after 25 years. The standard arrangement now is for a 10-year lease with a five year option, which the three companies agreed to after they were informed of it.

Commissioners were concerned that a precedent would not be set for competitors of the airport's fixed base operator, but the company representatives said they were not out to compete against him although they wanted to supply their own fuel. About 78 cents is charged for fuel, which is about 15 to 20 cents above possible purchase prices. Also, the presence of too gas tanks creates fire and explosion hazards, which the commission didn't want.

Langley was instructed to draw up a contract and confer with the commission on its acceptance. In it, the companies agreed to pay the city whatever the agricultural spraying outfits pay.

The city election notice and order was approved after Bayne said it was set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Community Center on Saturday April 3.

Also discussed was the lease of the city farm. The present lessee's contract runs out on Sept. 1 and commissioners concluded that was not a good time for contract negotiations due to harvest operations.

Bids for the farm will be accepted against around June and a new contract arrangement is to be considered by then.

No action was taken concerning the renaming of 25-mile Ave. to Broadway Street or the deed restrictions in the Knob Hill Addition since both items were withdrawn before the meeting. Not enough signatures were present on the renaming petition and the city's acceptance of the deed restrictions was not needed.

A request by Walter John Paetzold was passed over since he was not present. All city commissioners were present.

March, 1976

Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries; Bidding her earliest child arise, March! --Bayard Taylor. March is a turning-point month, when winter begins to give way to warmer weather and the first signs of spring appear. In early colonial days, the year began in March. The name of the month comes from Mars, which in ancient Italian meaning was the name of the God of War. Spring officially begins on the 20th of March this year. St. Patrick's Day comes on the 17th and the month is a notable one for New York, Texas, Maryland and Massachusetts. Maryland Day falls on March 25th. Albany became the capital of New York on March 10th, 1797, and the United States Military Academy was established at West Point, on March 16th, 1802. In Massachusetts Evacuation Day in Boston is com-

memorated on March 17th, which took place in 1776. For Texas March is an historical month because on March 2nd, 1836, even while Santa Anna was besieging the Alamo, Texas was declared to be independent of Mexico. March 6th is also Alamo Day in Texas, the anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, which came about on March 6th, 1836. Several major birthday anniversaries occur in March. March 3rd is the birthday anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell; March 7th that of Luther Burbank; March 8th that of Simon Cameron, who founded a political dynasty in Pennsylvania which lasted for decades; March 16th that of President James Madison; March 17th that of Roger B. Taney, fifteenth justice of the United States Supreme Court; March 18th that of Grover Cleveland, the only American President to serve two non-consecutive terms as President; March 19th that of William Jennings Bryan, and March 29th that of President John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States.

Texas' Only Indians Plan History Drama

The color and pageantry of an authentic outdoor drama complete with scenes of emotional conflicts, a touch of humor, dancing and a background of flowing music can be found right in the middle of the East Texas Big Thicket area. About 85 miles north of Houston is the home of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians who are now busy preparing for another season of "Beyond The Sundown," a historical drama of the East Texas Indians. The Alabama-Coushatta are not natives of Texas. The fast-moving historical drama recaptures a migration of these Muskogean Indians from its namesake state, Alabama. Until 1799, the peaceful Indians hunted and farmed the fertile soil of that state, later to be dominated by cotton fields and tobacco crops. However, the pressures of war, settlers moving in droves and finally the cessation to England by France of that area, promoted the Alabama and Coushatta Tribes to move into Louisiana where France still ruled. The tranquil lives of these

Alabama-Coushattas were once again disrupted with the fight for the independence of Texas from Mexico. Neutrality in war reaped the Alabama-Coushattas reward as they were granted an Indian Reservation in 1854 through the efforts of Sam Houston. Today the 4,600-acre Indian Reservation has some of the finest timber in East Texas. The Tribes do not actively engage in harvesting the timber, but direct much of their attention to a growing tourist business begun in 1965.

As an American Bicentennial salute, the Alabama-Coushattas built a 1,600-seat amphitheater for the original drama, Beyond The Sundown. Parts in the play are open for auditions by the public. Actors, dancers and technicians are being sought through a special audition to be held at the School of Performing & Visual Arts in Houston at 1:00 p.m. February 14. --Maye

Married men may have better halves but bachelors have better quarters.

Effort Launched To End Hoax With Veterans Benefits

The Veterans Administration and major veterans organizations have launched a joint effort to stamp out a hoax that has disappointed millions of veterans since it began in 1948. Jack Coker, Director of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said that VA is receiving thousands of telephone calls and letters weekly from World War II veterans who have been deceived into expecting dividends on GI insurance they allowed to lapse years ago. He added that the hoax has been recurring irregularly since

1948, and with each wave of letters it stimulates, VA explains to each applicant that dividends are payable only on policies that are kept in force. But the hoax is fueled anew every few years by the mysterious distribution of official-looking application forms complete with an address where dividends are said to be available for the asking. The bogus application alleges that dividends are payable even though premiums haven't been paid since 1945. Coker theorizes that the rumor may have its roots in a

Joel, Kathy 'Rodeo Stars'

AMARILLO - Joel Smith, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Hereford, took first-place honors in the pony-bronc riding division of the PRPC Rodeo here Saturday. A fourth-grader at Aikman Elementary School, the youngster scored 57 points and received a buckle for his victory. Kathy Evans, a seventh-grader at La Plata Junior High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans of Dawn, tied for sixth place in steer riding. She was the only girl in competition with 39 boys. Both youngsters competed in the 9-12 age group and were the only Hereford-area contestants in the events.

Obituaries

ALPHEUS W. TOOLEY

Funeral services for Alpheus Wilson Tooley, 82, a resident of Westgate Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Kress Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Patterson and the Rev. Dewitt Seago of Westgate will officiate.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park by Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mr. Tooley died Tuesday.

He was a retired farmer and former resident of Kress. He served on several school boards for a total of 39 years and had driven the Kress school bus for 20 years.

Mrs. Tooley was born at Bellevue and married the former Laura Elizabeth Miller. She died in 1970. He was a steward in the Methodist church for 32 years.

Survivors include two sons, L.W. of Hereford and Wendell of Floydada; two sisters, Mrs. A.R. Copeland of Waco and Mrs. Don Davidson of Hereford; a brother, Oscar of Haskell; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM O. SHELTON

Funeral services for William Orville Shelton, 82, of 123 Ave. K., were held Tuesday afternoon at Grace Gospel Church with the Rev. H.V. Fields of Marble Falls and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Shelton died Sunday after a brief illness at St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

Born April 5, 1893 at Hannibal, Mo., he married Gladys Hughes in 1963 at Tucumcari, N.M. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1943 from Tucumcari.

Mr. Shelton was a member of the Baptist Church and was retired from Shelton Tire Exchange.

Survivors include his widow;

three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Inman of Hereford, Mrs. Dean Eldridge and Mrs. Leslie Blalley, both of Clovis, N.M.; two stepsons, Forrest Hughes of San Jose, Calif. and Dwight Hughes of Ferndale, Wash.

Also, a brother, Wallace Shelton of Hereford; four sisters, Mrs. Don Lebow of Tucumcari; Mrs. Inez Tarr of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ada Salmon of Monroe City, Mo. and Mrs. Dora Martin of Los Luna, N.M.; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

PAUL BARNETT

Graveside services for Paul Barnett of Amarillo were held Wednesday afternoon at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett of Hereford.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Brewer, pastor of West Amarillo Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Barnett died Monday. Born in Oklahoma, he had been a resident of Amarillo since 1938. He was retired from Neon Manufacturing Co. at the time of his death. He was a member of VFW, American Legion, Senior Citizens of Amarillo and West Amarillo Christian Church.

Surviving are the widow, Lova; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Hollaway of Odessa; a stepson, Do Wynn of Lipscomb; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Choella LaGrone of Higgins; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Snyder of Glendale, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

REUBEN H. ROUNTREE

Funeral services for Reuben H. Rountree, 81, of 205 Witherspoon, were held Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Wellington with the Rev. Roy Collings, pastor, the Rev. Frankie Just of Clarendon

and the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Wellington by Kelsó Funeral Home.

Mr. Rountree was a member of the American Legion and was a veteran of World War I. He married Claudia Preuit in 1935. He was a native of Collingsworth County and was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gray of Ohio and Mrs. Barbara Martinez of Lakewood, Colo.; five brothers, Joe of Wellington, Ernest of Lurie, B.C. and Jesse, both of Littlefield and Treacy of Boise, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Duncan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mrs. Zannie Lowry of Yakima, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

VA Benefits

Recipients of benefits from the Veterans Administration are reminded that these payments generally are exempt from taxation and need not be reported on federal income tax returns.

Major tax-exempt VA benefits include compensation, pension and educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

Also exempt are grants to military service-disabled veterans for specially-adapted homes and automobiles and clothing allowances paid to service-disabled veterans whose prosthetic devices result in undue wear and tear on clothing.



On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

A year ago the "Gold Bug" was predicting world wide cataclysmic inflation, anarchy and a price of \$500 an ounce or higher for gold. Well, the biggest non-event of 1975 was the move to legalize gold ownership for American citizens. The big gold buying surge just never happened. In fact, gold hit almost \$200 an ounce a year ago in anticipation of heavy American buying and is now 30% below that figure with the probability of sliding lower in coming months. Not only did the gold rush not materialize, U.S. imports of gold bullion fell by nearly one third in 1975 and gold coins by one half. The "Gold Bug" now admits that gold is useful only as a disaster hedge, nothing more.

Gold itself may be the first disaster. If you invested \$19,520 in gold on the last day of 1974, your investment was worth \$17,580 just one month later. At the end of January, 1975 your investment was worth \$12,815 and the bottom is still not in sight.

Now, West Germany has decided that gold coins are

subject to the value-added tax which it levies on commodities. Since gold coins are not used as legal tender in any countries, they are classified as a commodity just like eggs or butter with a value-added tax ranging between 5.5% and 11%, depending on whether the coins are for collection or for investment. This has put a serious crimp in the gold coin market overseas.

Meanwhile, the International Monetary Fund, over the next two months, will begin auctioning off 25 million ounces of gold over the next four years. That amounts to 60% of the annual world production of gold. Also, the U.S. Treasury, for reasons still not understood clearly, has auctioned off 1 1/4 million ounces, which leaves 274 million ounces still to auction off when and if it feels like it. As far as the U.S. Treasury is concerned, gold is just another excess commodity.

The purpose of the auctions, especially by the U.S., is to emphasize that, so far as this country is concerned, gold is another excess commodity.

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Tennis Guys (Not Gals) Beat Monterey

Hereford's boys tennis team, making it a complete sweep in the doubles, paddled Monterey into submission, 7-2, but the Whiteface girls were not so lucky and were zipped by the Plainsmen, 9-0, in District 4-AAAA action here Tuesday afternoon.

It was the second district victory in a row for the Whitefaces, who had a make-up match at Coronado against the defending district champion Mustangs on Wednesday afternoon. Coronado also entered the match 2-0.

Hereford, now 2-1 in duals overall, picked up victories from their No. 1, 2, 3 and 6 players—three of whom won in straight sets.

No. 1 man Dave Rudder was extended before defeating Monterey's Steve Nazareus, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, while Clayton Faubion two-timed Steve Harrell, 6-0, 6-3 in the No. 3 match. Steve Hoover toppled Dean Lewter, 6-1, 6-2 in No. 4, while Herbie Del Toro won a 7-6, 6-4 scrap against Bill Baugh in No. 6.

"I THOUGHT Rudder played excellent," commented Hereford Coach Steve Thomas, whose squad had been idle for two weeks. "He held up the No. 1 spot and played well."

"Clayton is playing well, too," he added. "And, Hoover is looking good. All three anchored the works today."

The lone singles loser for the Herd was Rocky Rodriguez, who bowed to John Elmore, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the No. 2 match, along with Jesse Castanada, who fell to Gary Nazareus, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 in No. 5.

As the result of Tuesday's play, Rudder Faubion and Hoover are all unbeaten with 3-0 records.

Hereford had little trouble in the doubles as No. 1 Rodriguez & Hoover whipped Harrell & Elmore, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2 Rudder & Faubion handled the Nazareus Brothers, 6-4, 6-1 and No. 3 Ricky Mendez-Castanada clipped Lewter-Baugh, 7-6, 6-1. Rodriguez & Hoover are now 5-0 in doubles, while Rudder & Faubion are 4-1, losing only to the former in the

Valentine Tournament at Lubbock.

While Hereford and Coronado, a victory over Lubbock Tuesday, are both atop the district at 2-1 and the Westerners 1-3, Plainview (0-3) is trailing the pack.

MEANTIME, Hereford's girls went down in straight sets in all nine matches. The triumph kept Monterey (3-0) ahead of defending champ Coronado (2-0), who also tumbled Lubbock Tuesday. The Westerners slipped to 2-2, while Hereford (0-2) and Plainview (0-3) trail everybody.

"Monterey is pretty strong," claimed Thomas, discussing the Plainsmen's girls squad. "They have some good girls. Monterey and Coronado both have more depth than anyone else."

The HHS coach went on to say as far as his own netters were concerned, "the boys saw a lot more action in tournament play than the girls did (last summer) and that's probably why they're playing a little better."

In the No. 1 match, Monterey's Kathy Kuhne hand-cuffed Susan Grimsley, 6-0, 6-1, while in No. 2 it was Cheryl Rosen over Jane Hoffman, 6-0, 6-2. Debra Swindle topped Rose Warren, 6-3, 6-1 in No. 3, while Suzan Blackman defeated Ellen Jorde, 6-2, 6-3 in No. 4.

KATHY McCULLOCK swept Karen Grimsley, 6-1, 6-4 in No. 5, while Christi Rodgers smacked Shelly Scott, 6-1, 6-1 in No. 6.

In doubles, Rosen-McCulloch ripped S. Grimsley-Warren, 6-2, 6-1; Swindle stopped K. Grimsley-Scott, 6-1, 6-0, while Kuhne-Blackman outpaddled Julie Cortez-Jorde, 6-0, 6-2.

Thomas, naturally, was looking forward to the match against Coronado, pointing out, "it might tell the story."

In the meantime, Hereford's tennis team will also be on the road Saturday, playing at Plainview. That match begins at 9 a.m.

The other district match that day finds Monterey playing at Coronado.

The Whiteface netters next home action will be Tuesday against Lubbock.

Three Bouts On Mat Card

Randy Tyler and Ricky Romero, who engaged in a lively "brawl" in last week's headliner, are re-matched in the main event Saturday to highlight a three-bout card at the Bull Barn.

The semi-final match will find Larry Lane meeting Hank James in a battle of 250-pounders who had a little "bout" of their own last week. The two squared off in a personal argument near the concession stand, which had to be broken up. So, they'll square off accounts "for real" Saturday night...and, as Lane said, "This time they'll be fighting "for satisfaction and money."

A tag-team opener will also dot the program as The Beast and Leo Burk—the French Connection—go against Scott Casey and Reggie Parks.

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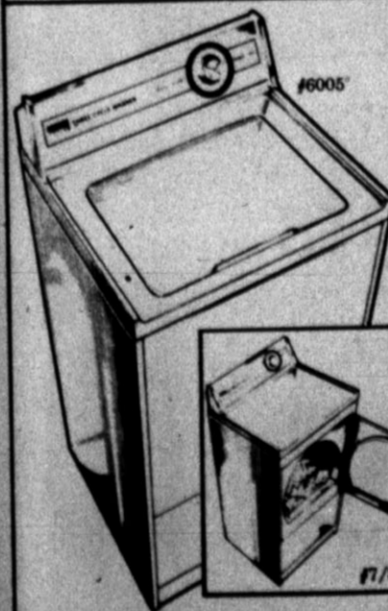
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Herd's Gal Track Team Opens Slate

"The strength will be in our relays; we don't have a lot of people out and so we don't have much depth once we get past the first person in each event," explained second-year Hereford High Girls Track Coach Roy Shipp, whose youthful squad open a spankin' new season at Pampa Friday.

Preliminaries get underway at 10 a.m. Hereford, who defeated Plainview for District 4-AAAA laurels a year ago and placed fourth in the Regionals, come right back Saturday at Plainview for its second meet of the campaign. Prelims that day begin at noon.

"With no more depth than we have, we'll have to depend on the sophomores; but, three or four of 'em will really help us," insists Shipp, who is in his second season at the helm. Hereford is fielding a girls' track program for only the third year, but has made rapid strides in each season--the Whitefaces Outdistancing Plainview by a huge 116 points (172-156) to capture last year's two-team district meet here.

However, the three Lubbock schools--Monterey, Coronado and LHS--will be competing in district for the first time this season, which should further strengthen the circuit.

Plainview should be a lot better this year," claims Shipp. "I understand they have a new coach...a new track...and new facilities...and that'll change their entire outlook."

"I don't really know too much about the Lubbock schools, but I would imagine they'll (all) be strong because of the number of girls they have out." Shipp has about a 16-girl squad and figures, because of their size, the Lubbock teams will have even more people out.

Shipp does have eight lettermen--er-r-r, letterwomen--! returning in seniors Debbie Albright, Cynthia Pena and Tami Lawson and juniors Sbaron Strafuss, Suzanne Duvall, Micki Merritt, Cindy Acton and Renee Payne.

Albright and Strafuss, according to the coach, could be the top point-producers this season. Albright won the 100-yard dash (11.8), placed third in the high jump and ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team in district last spring.

"Last year, I had Albright in the sprints and she did well in the 100 and 220...and I may go back to her in the sprints this year; but, I'm going to start her off on the relays and let her see what she can do," explained Shipp, admitting if the relay squads should falter he can always switch Albright to the sprints in an effort pick up more (team) points.

"...And, Strafuss has been coming along and will be a big asset to our program."

The strong relay teams Shipp likes to talk about are the 440 and 880 which consists of Strafuss, Albright, Duvall and sophomore Judy Birdwell.

Duvall, Birdwell, Albright and another soph--Joyce Betzen--comprise the mile relay team.

Shipp is especially high on three sophomores: Birdwell, Betzen and Stephanie Kelso. "We're depending a lot on 'em," he pointed out.

Other sophomores include Rochelle Ruland and Kay Hall,

while also out for the first time this season are senior Rhonda Thompson and juniors Karen Fox and Christy Mason.

As for this weekend's meets, besides the aforementioned relays, Shipp will pretty much be going with Ruland, Kelso and Fox in the 100 and 600-yard dashes; Ruland, Hall and Strafuss in the 220, Betzen, Kelso and Merritt in the 440;

Hall in the 880; Betzen and Mason in the 800-yard hurdles; Duvall, Pena and Thompson in the shot put; Acton, Lawson and Betzen in the discus; Albright, Kelso and Hall in the high jump; Strafuss, Birdwell and Duvall in the long jump and Strafuss and Birdwell in the triple jump.

There are only two home meets on the card: the Chamber of Commerce meet March 19 and the District Meet April 9.

Herd Meets Dumas In Tourney

PAMPA-Defending champion Hereford takes on Dumas at noon after Pampa and Canyon go at it in the 10 a.m. opener in Friday's first-round play of the Pampa Tournament.

The winners will play for the title later in the afternoon at 4, following a contest between the losers (at 2) for third place.

Hereford (2-0) and Pampa (1-0) look like they could be playing for the championship for the second year in a row--the Whitefaces rode solid hitting and airtight pitching to whip

Borger (15-0) and Canyon (12-6) in their first two contests, while the Harvesters were outlasting this same Dumas bunch, 10-8.

Canyon regarded as "team-to-beat" in District 1-AAA, is 1-1 on the young campaign, having beaten Pal Duro (12-6) prior to its loss at Hereford; Dumas, much improved over last year's 5-18 crew, is 0-2 as the Demons lost to Palo Duro (6-0) after losing to Pampa.

Roy Martinez, who hurled a 13-strikeout, two-hit masterpiece against Borger in the

Herd's opener, will work one of the contests today for Coach Aaron Bourland's crew; Marty can also play a fine game at shortstop when he isn't tossing strikes, is also hitting .800 with four hits in five times at bat.

Torres is also 1-0 on the mound, going the route against Canyon Tuesday afternoon.

Other top hitters for the Herd have been first sacker Paul Foster (.500), leftfielder Fernando Garcia (.667) and shortstop Harvey Torres (.500).

Rounding out Bourland's probable line-up will be catcher Pete Hale (.250) leftfielder-first baseman Mike Pittard (.333), centerfielder Chris King (.428), second baseman Chris Hill (.142), third sacker Richard Moya (.142) and rightfielder Kent Herring (.200).

The Whitefaces have a team batting average of .366 after their first two games.

"I'm really not sure how I'll pitch 'em," said Bourland. "I'm gonna have to think about it and probably won't make up my mind until Thursday."

Dumas, who bowed to HHS the first-round here a year ago, will probably start Carlton Smith, a senior letterman and one of the few returnees from last year's crew. Smitty was the opening-game loser against Pampa; being tagged for five runs in two innings.

"Big stick" on the Dumas club in first baseman Logan Harben, who has a home run already this season. The rest of the infield will include Mark Sartain at second, Scott Phillips or Curtis McCandless at short, with Randy Strickland at third.

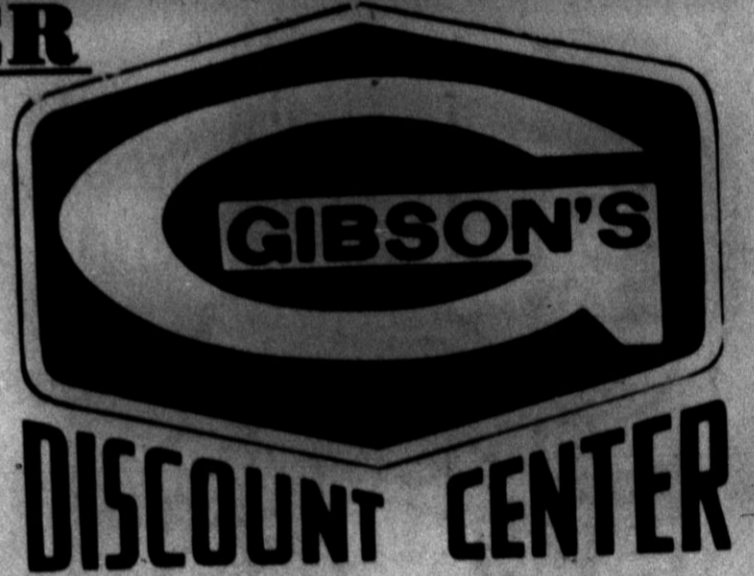
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Bullock (6-9)	Winder (6-10)	Saulsbury (6-8)	Terrill (6-6)
Dunn (6-2)	Rose (6-4)	Brewer (6-4)	Jaslar (6-5)
Kitchens (6-1)	Birdsong (6-4)	Moncrief (6-4)	G. Arnold (6-3)

TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Tonight (at Moody Coliseum in Dallas)

WHITEFACE WEEK

FRIDAY
BASEBALL: vs. Dumas at Pampa
Tourney (noon); vs. Canyon or Pampa
GOLF: at Lubbock Invitational
TRACK (Girls): at Pampa (10 a.m.)
SATURDAY
GOLF: at Lubbock Invitational
TENNIS: at Plainview
TRACK: at Pampa
TRACK (Girls): at Plainview (noon)

Herd Belts Borger...

"We're young; you saw a lotta freshmen and sophomores out there today. I guess we're gonna have to take our lumps early in the season," Borger Baseball Coach Mike Sullivan was saying early Monday evening.

The Bulldogs certainly took their "lumps" from Hereford, that's for sure, as the Whitefaces, although managed only nine hits, scored a resounding 15-0 victory over the off-errng visitors on the nifty two-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of stylish right-hander Roy Martinez.

"He's a good pitcher, who knows how to get the ball over the plate," praised Sullivan after watching Martinez scatter first and sixth-inning singles—the former on an infield cheapie—and notch at least one knockout in every inning. "He kept us off balance and did a good job."

Borger managed six base-runners as Martinez walked three and Hereford committed

five errors—two by Marty himself. However, the bespectacled junior was doubly tough in the only two jams he was fifth and sixth when the Bulldogs managed to put a couple runners on base.

"For an opener, what can ya say?" deadpanned Hereford Coach Aaron Bourland. "I thought we ran the bases well...we made contact..."

Harvey Torres, Hereford's scrappy second baseman, surely "made contact...and ran the bases well." He did that in the sixth inning when he rifled a shot to left-center that skipped between Robert McCarty and Mark Poole; before the former could relay the throw back to the infield, Torres churned the bases for an inside-the-park job.

And, while it was the only "long ball" during the long afternoon, Hereford did managed to pound out five other extra base hits, including four doubles and a triple.

Torres, in fact, had quite a day, going 2-for-4, and scoring five runs. He also reached base twice via errors as the sloppy Bulldogs committed a monstrous seven miscues.

"We didn't have any exhibition games (prior to the start of the regular season),"

pointed out Sullivan, hardly wanting to make excuses. "All we had were intra-squad scrimmages among ourselves."

"And, we probably have the worst baseball field in the United States! Our mound is like an anthill."

Despite the oh, so-many errors, Hereford had only four unearned runs. However, they also picked up a total of 10 base on balls off two wild Borger pitchers—right-hander Rodney Poole and lefty Mickey Robertson. Ironically, Poole, who started, also relieved (Robertson)...and, eventually, finished up.

"Those guys (the pitchers) were actually the only seniors we had out there," continued Sullivan, who is in his first season at Borger after the Bulldogs finished 9-11 overall last season and 5-5 in district 3-AAAA play. "And, Poole really didn't do all that bad; but, the errors hurt him."

To be sure...

In fact, a miscue accounted for the very first run in the very first inning and that really was all the Whitefaces needed to win their very first outing.

The Herd, who was already on top 4-0, sent 10 batters to the plate in round No. 4 and scored

seven runs, although doing the damage on only four hits. However, three errors, a walk, hit batsman and wild pitch didn't help the dogs' matter any.

That made it 11-0...and the Herd went right back to work in the fifth, batting around again. This time they came up with three runs and—no lie—there was nary a hit; five walks—three coming with the bases loaded—an error and another wild pitch turned the trick this time.

"There has to be an agreement BEFORE the game," said Bourland, explaining why the "Ten-run Rule" wasn't put into effect after the fifth inning. "We didn't have one."

Unfortunately for Sully's Dogs.

Eight of the 10 players employed by Bourland crossed the plate while seven had at least one RBI; six different players hit safely. Besides Torres, other two-hit performers included none-other-than-Martinez himself and reserve outfielder Paul Garcia. Marty, who scored four runs, also walked three times for perfect day at the plated.

(See HERD, Page 8)

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BORGER (8)	AB	R	H	RBI
Fleming, ss	3	0	0	0
Lang, 3b	3	0	2	0
Miller, c	3	0	0	0
Robertson, 1b-p-1b	3	0	0	0
Sahli, rf	3	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	3	0	0	0
McCarty, 1f	2	0	0	0
M. Poole, p-1b-p	3	0	0	0
M. Poole, cf	3	0	0	0
R. Poole, p-1b-p	2	0	0	0
Rainey, pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	0

HEREFORD (15)	AB	R	H	RBI
Torres, ss	4	5	2	1
Hale, c	5	2	1	2
Martinez, p	2	3	2	1
Foster, 1b	1	0	1	2
Garcia, 1f	3	1	1	3
Pittard, 1f-1b	3	0	0	1
King, cf	3	1	0	0
Hill, 2b	3	1	0	0
Moya, 3b	3	1	0	0
Herring, rf	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	15	9	12

a-run for R. Poole in 7th
Score by innings:
BORGER 000 00 0-0 2 8
HEREFORD 310 731 x-15 9 5
Errors - Fleming 2, Miller, Sahli, Carter 2, McCarty, Martinez 2, Foster, Pittard, Hill, Home Run - Torres, Triple - Hale, Doubles - Torres, Foster, Garcia, Pittard, Left on Base - Borger 6, Hereford 2, Assists - Borger 4-18, Hereford 4-21.
Pitchers records:
IP R ER H BB SO
Poole (L, 0-1) 5 10 8 8 5 8
Robertson 1 5 3 1 5 3
Martinez (W, 1-0) 7 0 0 2 3 13
Wild Pitches - Poole, Robertson 2, Balk - Martinez, Umpires - Marv Thurnval & Mike Simpson. Time of Game - 2:14.

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... 'N Then Clips Canyon!

After scoring 26 runs its first two games, things look bright for Hereford's Whitefaces baseballers; or does it?

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

SCANDIA
KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

"Let's see what happens when district gets here," straight-faced Whiteface Coach Aaron Bourland, probably recalling last year's 5-1 get-away and wanting to forget a 2-19 finish. The Herd, who went a respectable 6-5 in non-district play, went 1-15 in it.

"But I feel we're hitting the ball real well and thought we fielded real good today," commented Bourland after his club cast aside a pretty good Canyon club, 11-6, Tuesday afternoon on the local diamond.

RIGHTHANDER Harvey Torres, who worked only 6 1/3 innings all of last year, went the full seven and "did a very fine job," according to his persona-ble coach. "He stayed right in

there...and we gave him some real good support." That they did; unlike 24 hours earlier when the bobblin' Whitefaces miscued five times, the Herd made only two miscues the second time out—one by Torres himself on a wild pickoff attempt. Hereford also pounded out 13 hits off a pair of Canyon chunkeys.

"And, they (Canyon) have a good ball club. They hit the ball well," claimed Bourland, noting the Eagles, who suffered their first loss after a 12-6 picnic over Palo Duro a day earlier, managed six runs on 10 hits themselves; and, all six of the runs were earned.

Torres, who continued to wield a hot bat with two hits for the second game in a row, struckout seven and walked only two; he notched six of those "Ks" over the last four innings after Hereford had forged into a commanding 11-3 lead.

It was the second straight route-going performance for a Hereford starter—Junior Roy (See HERD, Page 8)

HITTERS STILL HITTING

CANYON (6)	AB	R	H	RBI
Madewell, cf	4	1	3	2
Luquette, 1f	4	0	0	0
Huey, ss	2	1	0	0
Hickman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Martin, 2b	4	1	1	0
Langen, 3b	3	0	0	0
Mick, rf	4	1	1	0
Hull, p	2	2	2	2
Barton, p	1	0	1	0
Slage, c	3	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	10	4

HEREFORD (11)	AB	R	H	RBI
Torres, p	4	2	2	0
Hale, c-2b	3	1	1	1
Martinez, ss	3	1	2	2
Foster, 1b	3	1	1	2
Pittard, 1f	3	2	1	1
King, cf	4	2	3	1
Moya, 3b	3	1	0	0
Guinn, ph	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b-rf	4	1	1	1
Herring, rf	2	1	1	0
Artho, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	13	8

a-walked for Moya in 4th
b-struck out for Herring in 4th
CANYON 120 101 16 10 3
HEREFORD 605 000 x 11 13 2
Errors - Madewell, Luquette, Langen, Torres, Hale, Triple-King, Doubles - Madewell 2, Hull, Left on Base - Canyon 6, Hereford 6, Doubleplay - Martin, Huey & Hickman, Sacrifice Fly - Hale, Assists - Canyon 5-16, Hereford 6-21, Stolen Bases - Huey 2, Langen, Hull, Martinez 2.
Pitchers records:
IP R ER H BB SO
Hull (L, 0-1) 3* 11 9 12 4 3
Barton 3 0 0 1 0 2
Torres (W, 1-0) 7 6 6 10 2 7
*pitched to 2 batters in 4th
Wild Pitches - Hull 3, Torres 3, Passed David Ashby. Time of Game - 2:01.

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	W	L	T	PTS
Albuquerque	30	25	1	61
Amarillo	29	19	1	59
Butte	23	24	2	48
Billings	22	27	5	47
Minot	22	31	3	47

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Butte at Amarillo
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Butte at Albuquerque
Billings at Minot
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Butte at Amarillo
Billings at Minot
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Butte at Amarillo

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In Passin'

—Phil Hensel

HERE 'N THERE: Just to show you how silly high school ratings are, Midland Lee (21-11), Pampa (26-6) and Coronado (25-7) were ranked 1-2-3 in Class AAAA by an area poll, while nary a one of that trio cracked the top 20 in the State-wide rankings (by coaches). And, yet, the area's No. 4 team in the same class—Abilene (27-7)—was, also rated fourth by the coaches. Also, the area's so-called No. 1 (Odessa Ector, 23-10) & No. 2 (Lubbock Dunbar, 15-12) Class AAA teams weren't ranked among the top 20 by the state-wide poll and, yet, the area's 3-4 clubs (Canyon & Snyder) were rated 12th and 10, respectively, by the coaches...

ALL-STATE OR ALL-WRONG?

Texas Coach Darrell Royal deserves plaudits for being the only coach in the Southwest Conference to decide against selecting a personal "blue chip" list. The other SWC coaches should follow in his footsteps. "It causes too much hassle from parents," admits Royal. "Every daddy and mama wants to know if we put their kid on the list. It puts us in a pressure situation and I can't lie to them." He's 100 per cent correct...Just as immaterial as ratings and "blue-chip lists" are all-state selections. The entire concept of picking an all-state team is a farce. A good example: In Oklahoma, where, believe it or not they do play football, a high school griddler had the gall to call an "all-state picker" to find out why he was not selected on the list. The youngster said "there must be some mistake" because a teammate, who had not gained as many yards or scored as many touchdowns, DID make the team. A few minutes later, the kid's mama calls: "We have GOT to get him on the team," she raged. "Making this team is very important to him because it could mean a scholarship to him." She had her kid's stats, which SHE kept. To go further, the selector of the all-state team in Oklahoma even reported bribes: Coaches, parents, kids. Of course, that goes on in ALL states that select All-State teams, unfortunately. Yes, including Texas; especially Texas, where All-State selecting is so numerous. "I really hadn't thought about it until I got my first one," said one Oklahoma all-state selector after picking this season's squad. "Then, I realized it wasn't so astonishing or such a dastardly thing after all, because I had probably had bribes all along that I hadn't known were bribes. I had one this year, but I won't say for how much money. Let's just say that it was for a lot more than I make in a month!" Still another selector reported: "I've never had anything specifically spelled out for me like a new car or \$500 or something, but I have had a innuendos like: "If this kids makes All-State, we could make it worth your while." Right there I say, "Hey, let's stop right here! In fact, I've had a couple of kids who were questionable that I have not picked because of that." A third All-State picker said: "I think most of the bribe offers come from the parents and coaches of kids who just don't know if their kid has got it or not." And, another: "Obviously, if someone offered me \$100,000, well, I don't know what I would do." And another: "If a guy offered you a car, I'd have thought about it every day when I drove to work ("in my '71 Firebird which is needing an overhaul" if I had turned it down... Personally, a college coach could care less how many all-state patches decorates a kid's letterjacket. About the only ones impressed are the kid, mom & dad, his girlfriend and the coach. Not even the "One-Man Selection Committee" that picked the kid in the first place—a guy, who, in all probability, never even saw the All-Stater play. "Stats" are a funny thing...

LAKERS: AN ALL EX-BRUIIN LINE-UP?

Latest around the rumor mill has Portland's Sidney Wicks and Detroit's Curtis Rowe being traded to Los Angeles, which (along with Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, Lucius Allen and Gale Goodrich) would give the Lakers an all-UCLA line-up. The Lakers, a .500 ball club in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference—and going nowhere—could use the trade as drawing power...That tout sheet called "Gold Sheet" admitted pulling a blunder in selecting Texas Tech's Geoff Huston and Texas A&M's Jarvis Williams to their District 6 "Newcomer All-American Team." According to Goldy, "We only have one or two regular hoop scouts in Texas, so maybe they fed bum dope." they also admitted Houston's 6-10 frosh center Al Winder, who is averaging only 7.3 points and 4.7 rebounds as a starter, nearly made the elite club. "They decided his stats weren't much, so yanked him—for Huston!" Goldy admitted, completely overlooking Rice's Elbert Darden and Texas' John Moore, who wound up averaging 15.3 and 13.6 ppg., respectively, ranking No. 10 and No. 15 among all SWC scorers...

Southwest Conference pub thumper Bill Morgan informs Commissioner Cliff Speegle had no choice but to "put the finger on Leon Black" because he did so "from the witness stand in U.S. District Court, open court after he had been sworn to tell the truth." Small consolation to the ex-University of Texas Coach...Hereford High Coaches Marv Thouvenal and Mike Simpson and Stanton's David Ashby are handling the umpiring for all Whiteface home games. "You all did a real good job," praised Hereford Baseball Coach Aaron Bourland to Thouvenal and Simpson after the pair worked the opening game of the season Monday. "I got the game over a lot earlier today," chirped Simpson, who worked behind the plate in Tuesday's two-hour contest against Canyon after Thouvenal had called balls and strikes the previous afternoon in a two-hour, 15-minute marathon against Borger. The trio, who will also work some of the

Whiteface JV games, will really have their work cut out for 'em March 18-20 when they have a total of nine games in the three-day Hereford Tournament. "I think maybe all three of us will work the final game (of the tournament)," claimed Simpson, who, along with the other pair, are probably better coaches than umpires... after West Texas State dropped an 88-69 decision at North Texas State, Buffalo Coach Ron Ekker made the remark: "While they (NTSU) might have helped their chances for a (post-season) tournament bid, I don't know if this is any guarantee because of their schedule." Seems strange that a coach whose own club played the likes of Panhandle State, Southwestern Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist, Samford, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Chicago State would rap another coaches' schedule... And, speaking of schedules, WTSU Prexy Lloyd Watkins (I hope that we can continue to schedule teams of this calibre in the years ahead") and Head Football Coach Gene Mayfield ("It's really a tough schedule; I think with the addition of Houston, we'll have our most attractive schedule since I've been at West Texas State") lit some eyebrows when they commented about the Buffaloes' '76 football slate. Texas-Arlington (1-10), Drake (1-9), Southern Illinois (1-9-1), Houston (2-9), Wichita State (4-7), New Mexico State (5-6) and the likes of McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana, who nobody could hardly care about if they were 11-0. And, to make it all the more humorous, Lamar's lone victory was over Southern Illinois and the Salukis lone win was over Drake! The other teams on WTSU's schedule are North Texas State (6-5) and Tulsa (8-3) and the Hurricane was annihilated by a Houston team that had lost nine in a row. "Can imagine what they'd say if the Buffs ever played a major-college schedule?... That was a real good, come-from-behind victory for Coronado the other night against Pampa. The Harvesters had went into the game a slight favorite. The Ponies' tournament trail, however, figures to come skiddin' to a halt in the Regionals this weekend at Abilene. The field (Wichita Falls, Arlington Sam Houston and El Paso Eastwood) simply looks too tough... Good boxing fans may be interested to know 40-year-old Eder Jofre of Brazil, who several years ago held the World Bantamweight and Featherweight crowns, tried a comeback the other night at Porto Alegre. The colorful lard-punching Jofre had a long, unbeaten streak during his heyday, winning just about all of his fights by knockouts... Hereford High's spring athletic teams look much, much improved over last season and the Whiteface baseball, tennis, track and golf teams all could make better-than-expected showings in district.

Advance to Regional Ponies Stay 'In Running'

AMARILLO - Training by 14 points early and with their star guard on the bench in foul trouble, Coronado chipped away to tie and, finally, sneaked past Pampa, 59-56, in an overtime thriller here Tuesday night to capture the Class AAAA Bi-District championship. The victory, Coronado's seventh in a row, vaulted Coach Jimmy Fullerton's club into Saturday's (10 a.m.) Region 1-AAAA Tournament in Abilene against Wichita Falls (24-8). The Coyotes, District 6-AAAA champs, also advanced the overtime way—ambushing favored Abilene High, 78-72, in double-overtime. Coronado, now 25-7, trailed 24-10 late in the quarter and, just as important, high-scoring Vic Henry was nursing three personals. However, Robert Nash came on to pick up the slack as the Mustangs closed to within two, 34-32, at halftime. The second half was a nip 'n

tuck affair with a total of 11 ties. Pampa, who tied the score at 54-54 in the final 41 seconds of regulation play, had a chance to win it after Coronado missed a couple shots themselves. However, Harvester Don Hughes missed a short-ranger with only two seconds remaining. Coronado, then, took the lead for good after 30 seconds of the overtime on a pair of free throws

by Walter Storrs, although it was Wayne Nash who, finally, iced the verdict with two more charities in the final two seconds. Ironically, those were Wayne's only points of the contest.

Storrs took scoring honors for the Mustangs with 15 points, while Robert Nash (14) and center Bryan Smith (13) were close behind. Richard Lane of Pampa took game honors with 17.

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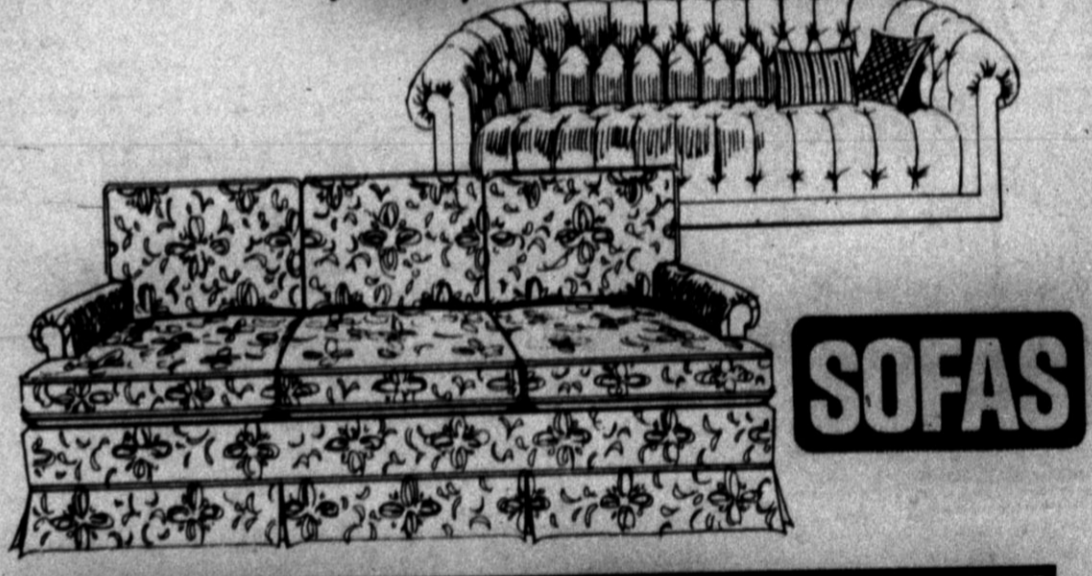
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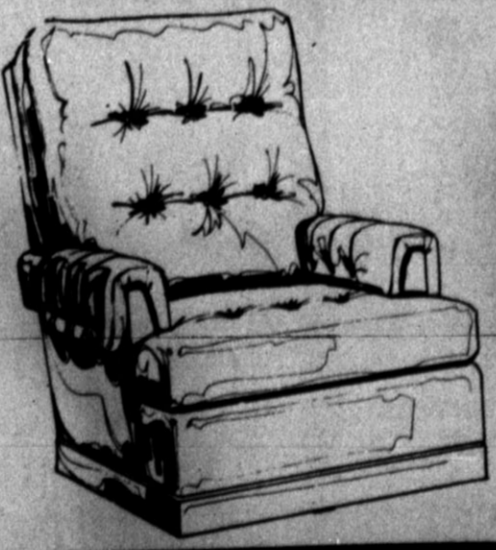
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Herd 11, Canyon 6

(Continued from Page 6)

Martinez firing a two-hit shutout against Berger the previous day; and, Bourland, more than anyone was glad to see it.

"I WANTED BOTH of them to go as long as they could; I didn't want to have to bring in anyone (to relieve) unless I had to. I figure they're going to do most of the pitching for us anyway," he explained.

While Hereford's next outing will be Friday in the Pampa Tournament, where all four clubs—the Whitefaces, Dumas,

Canyon and Pampa—are guaranteed playing two contests, the HHS mentor wouldn't make any decision on his pitching rotation that afternoon.

"I'm gonna think about it; I'll wait until Thursday (today) to decide," he said; hinting, though, that his two aces would be called upon in one game or the other.

Bourland has other pitchers; in fact, in a recent 12-inning exhibition at Brownfield, he "got a look at all five of 'em." That included Mike Pittard,

Chris Hill, Mike Foster, Richard Moya and Torres, who had seen very little mound duty a year ago.

Another hurler, Jim Lawson, wasn't with the ball club at the time because of basketball, but is with the squad now.

However, with a 30-game regular season, including 16 tough district games, some of those other moundmen will get their opportunity—eventually.

Meantime, first-year Canyon Coach Mike Auld was far from disappointed in his team's effort.

"WE WERE WITHOUT four of our injured players," he pointed out "...and, all of 'em are starters. But, even then, I

thought our kids gave a good effort, especially the last few innings." Hereford, who scored six runs in the first before a batter was retired, added another five-run salvo in the third and then was "shackled" on three hits the rest of the way.

But the damage had been done. After Canyon starter Jonathan Hull, who was combed for all 10 runs and 12 hits, put the first two runners aboard in the fourth, Tracy Barton came on to retire nine of the 10 batters he faced, allowing only Richard Moya's harmless two-out single in the sixth.

"Barton did a good job for us there," praised the coach.

"Actually, I thought our

defense did pretty good, too," he said, discounting the three errors his club made. "It was better than it was yesterday (against Palo Duro). I think we even played better today than we did in the first game."

Canyon, who plays 17 games the first three weeks of the season and has to load up on 4-A schools because of the lack of 3-A baseball teams in the area, will go into District 1-AAA play a better ball club because of the rugged early-season competition, according to Auld.

"It has to help us," he insisted.

CENTERFIELDER Chris King, who had went hitless in

the opener, bounced back with a 3-for-4 game against Canyon, including a run-scoring single that capped Hereford's big first inning. It marked the second contest in a row the Herd scored all the runs they really needed in the opening frame.

Martinez, who played shortstop, also had a big day with 2-for-3 and two RBIs. His hitting streak was snapped at four in the sixth inning when third baseman Randy Langen speared a bullet.

Actually, Canyon grabbed a short-lived lead in the top of the first on Matt Madewell's first of three hits—ground-rule double that jumped over the center field fence—a wild pitch and Pete Hale's errant peg to third in a belated attempt to nail the runner.

However, before the 62 fans could say "Hereford Whitefaces," the Herd exploded against Hall...

Torres, Hale, Martinez, Foster and Pittard all singled and King rapped a triple, which ironically, was the Herd's lone extra-base hit on the day. Two pitches later, Hull wild pitched King across for the sixth run of the inning.

Canyon, a good-hitting ball club, really tattooed Torres in the second on back-to-back singles by Terry Martin and Langen, a wild pitch and Hull's two-run double. Kenney Slage added still a fourth hit in the inning, but Torres on the ropes enticed the dangerous Madewell to bounce out and nailed Joe Luquette on a fly ball.

A DOUBLE PLAY bailed Hull out of a jam in the second, but the strapping righthander couldn't escape thunder in the third...

Hereford sent 10 batters to the plate and scored its five runs on four hits, a pair of walks, an error, wild pitch and sacrifice fly. Hill, Kent Herring (picking up his first hit of the season) and Martinez struck run-scoring singles in the big inning.

That made it 11-3 for the good guys and pretty much closed shop.

Not for Canyon, however... The Eagles picked up a run in the fourth on Hill's second hit, a

stolen base and Madewell's two-out double. They added another singleton in the sixth on a walk to Jay Huey, a stolen base, an infield out and Torres' third wild pitch.

CANYON SCORED a sixth and final cheapie in the seventh on a walk to Jay Huey, a stolen base, an infield out and Torres' third wild pitch.

Madewell, an all-district selection a year ago when he was also the Eagles' "Sophomore of the Year..." had two doubles and a single; drove in two runs and scored a third.

Hull and Slage also had a pair of safeties.

Herd 15, Berger 0

(Continued from Page 6)

Hereford, who showed its spunk four days earlier with a 12-inning 17-11 exhibition waltz at Brownfield, wasted little time in showin' the 'Dogs who was boss...

Torres led off with a walk and hopped to second on the first of several wild pitches. Pete Hale rapped to Berger shortstop Craig Fleming, who had Torres dead-to-rights in a run-down between second and third.

However, Torres, who musta carried a rabbit's foot in his pocket the entire game, escaped the 'hot-box' when second baseman Steve Carter brett wildly to third sacker Brett Lang, allowing the first run...of many...to cross the plate.

Martinez then drew a pass and Mike Foster unloaded a two-run double and it was quickly 3-0.

Hereford added a tally in the second on Torres' one-out double and Fleming's throwing error.

Martinez, meantime, sailed through the first two rounds thanks to catcher Pete Hale, who threw out Lang at second in the opening round and cut down McCarty at third in the second.

Hereford—a 7-20 outfit a year ago and only 1-15 in district pay—really broke the contest open in the fourth with its big seven-run explosion, highlighted by Hale's two-run triple and Mike Pittard's two-run

Lang's sixth-inning single was a solid shot to left.

However, the best hit ball by the Bulldogs was Carter's shot to deep center leading off the seventh. But, Chris King chased it down.

Martinez was in such command, 12 of his 13 K's were on swingin' third strikes.

Berger's two hurlers also totalled 11 strikeouts, with Poole, who worked five innings, accounting for eight of 'em. Poole left during Hereford's seven-run fourth-inning uprising.

Robertson walked four consecutive batters in the fifth, Poole, who had moved over to first base, returned to the mound.

Poole managed to spike further scoring; however, he was tagged for Torres' one-out shot in the sixth.

Which was "sorta" the coup de grace.

double.

Garcia, Pittard and Chris King all drew bases loaded walks to add that closing three-run salvo in the fifth.

Martinez, throwing smoke throughout, fanned two batters in each of the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Lang picked up both Berger hits. His first-inning bleeder just got past third baseman Richard Moya and Torres at shortstop couldn't quite make the play.

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LIMIT 10
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	42"	48"	60"	72"
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Whiteface Golfers 8th at Plainview

PLAINVIEW - Paced by seniors Billy Word and Curtis Stoerner, Hereford's Whitefaces finished a respectable eighth in the 18-team Plainview Invitational Golf Tournament here over the weekend. Word wound up with a two-round score of 74-75 for a 149 total, while Stoerner came

back with a dazzling two-under-par 69 after ballooning to an opening round 81 for a 150. Both finished among the top 10 in the 90-player field.

MONTEREY'S Tex Robertson defeated Abilene Cooper's Mike Orren on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff for individual medalist honors after both carded 70-70-141s.

Hereford Coach Terry Russell was extremely pleased after Hereford shot a second-day 297 on the heels of an opening-

round 311. The Herd stood only 10th at the halfway mark.

"In high school, anything around 300 is exceptional," explained Russell. "...and, the 297 we had Saturday was the best I've ever had a team shoot (at HHS) by eight shots. We had a 305 at Plainview in the fall.

"Saturday's best round was a 286 by Midland Lee, but Plainview had held such a big lead on 'em after the first day (nine strokes), it was not good

enough to catchup." Plainview, finishing with a 282-293-575, held off the Rebels (291-286-577) to win by two strokes.

"We're gonna have to learn to play a consistent nine holes of golf," claimed Russell. "It seems the first nine holes we shoot in the 40s and then we get down to par, although it is good that the kids can come back."

"We had the two guys (Stoerner and Word) under par early; Stoerner was two-under after seven, but, then, bogeyed

No. 8 and 9 to shoot even; Word was one-under after, I don't know, six or seven holes."

However, Stoerner-caught fire again over the back nine and finished with that 69.

"Word is really getting better and better every week," assured Russell.

"But, this is a young team...with just two seniors; I think we'll come around."

Stoerner was one of only three golfers to fashion rounds of under 70 during the two-day

(See WHITEFACE, Pg. 10A)



G. E. D.

The Hereford Independent School District will continue to administer the General Educational Development Tests to interested persons, but by appointment only.

For Details Call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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RES. PHONE 364-6437

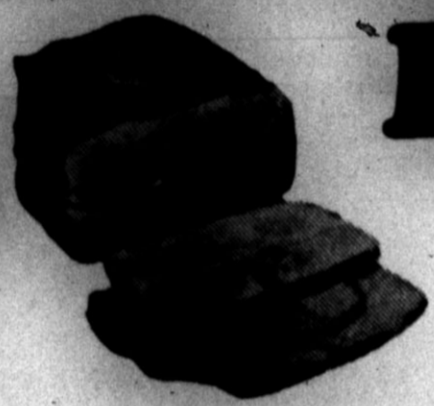
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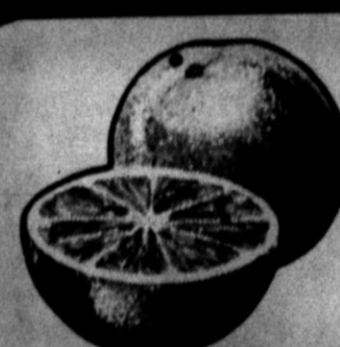
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MEADOWDALE ENRICHED Dr. Pepper 32-OZ. 6 PACK - PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.49

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24-OZ. CTN. 87¢

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BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES Pot Pies 4 8-OZ. PEGS \$1

4 8-OZ. PEGS \$1

Herd 'Runs' 8th at Brownfield Meet

BROWNFIELD-Dave Charest turned in a pair of second-place finishes, including a Hereford High School record time of 22.3 in the 220-yard dash, as the Whitefaces placed eighth in the nine-team Class AAAA division of the 12th annual Cub Relays here Saturday.

"We were pleased; we ran as well as we can run and that's all we can ask for," commented Hereford Coach Robert Priest. "We want to peak at district...and not this early. So far, we've been happy with the way the squad has performed."

A total of 10 teams were originally scheduled to compete, in the big school class, but the plagued Borger had to pull out.

ABILENE COOPER captured the Class AAAA bracket with 124 points, although picking up only three first-place finishes during the 13-event afternoon. However, superior depth (four second and the same number of thirds), showed the Cougars to a comfortable victory over their runner-up cross-town rival, Abilene High; AHS wound up with 106½ and picked up five firsts-shattering three meet records in the process.

San Angelo, a three-event winner and exceptionally strong in the field events, finished third with 98 and were followed by Monterey (66), the defending District 4-AAAA champ; Midland Lee (60), Lubbock (35½), Coronado (34), Hereford (22) and Midland (10).

Charest ran a 22.3 in the 220, finishing behind Abilene's record-breaking Charles Green, who cracked his own mark of a year ago, with a blazing 21.6. The versatile Charest also took second in the long jump with a 20-7½ and came in second to another Abilene performer, Stuart Mitchell, who won with a 21-1½.

The senior dashman ran a 22.6 in the 220 prelims bettered that with a 22.3, but still lost out to Green, who, according to Priest "is the best sprinter in the state."

CHAREST ALSO turned in a good showing in the long jump...

"The kid that beat him (Mitchell) did it on the last jump," pointed out the Hereford Coach.

Priest also praised the Herd's mile relay team, which placed fifth with a 3:29.7 closing. The foursome included Charest, Russell Harkins, Steve Jones and Doug Reinart.

"It was our best time of the year; we were just going against some real good people," admitted the coach. The best of those people included Abilene, which sliced one-tenth of a second off its old record of a year ago (3:23.4). Abilene's quartet included Tony Fields, Herman Reece, Jerry Spence and Donnel Baldwin.

Jones had a fifth-placer in the 440 with a 51.3 after a 52.0 in the prelims. Odis Butler of Midland Lee took it with a 49.6.

Whiteface

(Continued from Page 9)

place Abilene Cooper (293-292-585), Lubbock (308-287-595), Pampa (302-297-599), Amarillo (301-300-601), Hereford (311-297-608), Monterey B (306-306-612), Abilene High (312-303-615), Borger (307-310-617), Coronado (315-304-619), Tascosa (320-316-336), Caprock (342-313-655), Hereford B (322-345-667), Plainview B (345-335-680), Plainview C (386-380-766) and Palo Duro (404-384-788) following in that order.

"Plainview played everyone they had," said Russell, noting the host Bulldogs used three squads at the large meet.

Russell felt his own B team "did really well the first day. We've gotta couple of B-team players, who are strong prospects...but, we'll need help losing Word and Stoerner (next year via graduation)." The B-teamers he was probably referring to were Greg Pagett (80-85) and Mike Hill (81-86), who shot a 165 and 166, respectively, here.

Other squad members on the B-team that finished 15th here included Don Shaw (84-84-168), Doug Walterscheid (77-99-176) and Jim Lyles (85-92-177).

"I was disappointed in our showing Friday, but we came back well Saturday; I feel we're getting better every week," claimed the Hereford coach.

"We played better at Plainview than we did at Roswell." While the Herd finished third in the 15-team New Mexico Military Institute Tournament two weeks earlier, the field here was apparently quite a bit stronger.

On Friday, the Whitefaces will be off to the Lubbock Invitational, which will be a two-division (4-A & 3-A) set-up.

"The low five teams will come back Saturday; if you don't make the first five, you get cut," explained Russell, who said his squad will join the three Lubbock schools' and another trio from Wichita Falls (Rider, Hirschi and WFHS) in the seven-team 4-A field.

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

place Abilene Cooper (293-292-585), Lubbock (308-287-595), Pampa (302-297-599), Amarillo (301-300-601), Hereford (311-297-608), Monterey B (306-306-612), Abilene High (312-303-615), Borger (307-310-617), Coronado (315-304-619), Tascosa (320-316-336), Caprock (342-313-655), Hereford B (322-345-667), Plainview B (345-335-680), Plainview C (386-380-766) and Palo Duro (404-384-788) following in that order.

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Bufs 'Go For Broke'

AMARILLO—"I'm glad we can get out of the smoke Thursday night and can sit back and watch!" quipped West Texas State Coach Ron Ekker, whose Buffaloes are battling for survival in the tense Missouri Valley Conference race as the three-team shootout heads into the final three days.

The Bufs are currently 8-3 in Valley warfare and wind up play here tonight against co-leading Southern Illinois. SIU, along with Wichita State, is 8-2, but the Salukis and Wheatshockers have two league games remaining...and they're both on the road.

SIU, 15-9 overall, goes from here to Las Cruces for a Saturday night clash against dangerous New Mexico State (3-8 & 13-12); meantime, Wichita State, 16-9 overall, has 'em at Bradley (4-8 & 13-12) tonight and Drake (2-8 & 7-18) Saturday.

"I think our chances are excellent if we win (tonight)," claims Ekker. "The rest will fall into place."

WICHITA MUST LOSE one of those games (in order for the Buffaloes to assure a tie, necessitating a two or three-team playoff)...and, down thru the years, there aren't many teams that can win both games of a two-game trip in the valley.

"If they can win those two on the road, they deserve to be champions; but, it is going to be very difficult for them to win two on the road. It's 'Chet Walker Night' (at Peoria)...and they'll have a full crowd. Bradley doesn't lose many at home even against superior teams," commented Ekker, perhaps unaware the Braves have already been beaten four times at their own Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse this season."

PROBABLE LINE-UP

SIU (15-9)	WEST TEXAS ST. (19-6)
Wilson (8-5½)	F. Ramey (8-8)
Abrams (6-7)	F. E. Smith (8-5)
Hughlett (8-8)	C. D. Smith (8-10)
Glenn (8-3)	G. Jones (8-4)
Williams (8-8)	G. Cheeka (8-0) or Henderson (8-2)

TIP-OFF 7:30 Tonight (at Civic Center in Amarillo)

MVC STANDINGS

League	Games		All	
	W	L		Games
Wichita State	8	2	16	9
Southern Illinois	8	2	15	9
West Texas State	8	3	19	6
Bradley	4	7	13	12
Tulsa	4	7	8	17
New Mexico State	3	8	13	12
Drake	2	8	7	18

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

- *Southern Illinois at West Texas State
- *Tulsa at Drake
- *Wichita State at Bradley

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

- *Wichita State at Drake
- *Southern Illinois at New Mexico State
- *Oral Roberts at Tulsa
- (End of Regular Season)
- *Denotes Conference Game

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March 5, 6, & 7

FRI: 8 p.m. - CONCERT - "JEREMIAH'S COMMISSION" Free Refreshments following (at church)

SAT. 12 NOON - FREE PICNIC LUNCH at Community Center with MUSIC FESTIVAL following at 2 p.m. FEATURING JOHNNY RAY WATSON and "JEREMIAH'S COMMISSION"

SAT. 8 p.m. - FILM - "A THIEF IN THE NIGHT" (from TRINITY CHURCH - Lubbock) MINI-CONCERT & Free Refreshments (in Fellowship Hall)

SUN. - JERRY PHILLIPS & "JEREMIAH'S COMMISSION" IN ALL SERVICES BIBLE SCHOOL - 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP - 10:50 a.m. EVENING WORSHIP - 7:00 p.m.

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- MODE-O-DAY
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- MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
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Chamber Women Review Spring Plans

Spring activities to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division were considered by the group's executive council Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

Board members attending were Mmes. Bill Johnson, Herschel Black, Richard Ottesen, W.E. Sparks and O.G. Nieman. Also present were Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Chamber, Toni McMurrin, Chamber secretary, and Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. O.P. Blackwell of Groom.

Concerning the impending Miss Hereford pageant, Albright announced that Wister Clevenger and Texas Farm Bureau had made donations, which will be used for scholarships to be given to placing entrants. He also reminded those present that the All-Girls Rodeo here has been scheduled on May 14-16 and that it is hoped to draw 450 entrants.

He also stated that Virginia Newell is displaying her artwork at the Chamber as artist of the month.

Mrs. Black, fine arts committee chairman, reported that her volunteer workers had completed the book covers to be used by judges at the local pageant Saturday night. These jackets depict the pageant theme, "Old Glory."

Mrs. Black continued, stating that the annual Fine Arts Festival has some promising programs already listed for the event, slated April 24-25 at Community Center.

The general membership meeting next month will be a noon luncheon at Hereford Country Club, said Mrs. Black, who explained that Mrs. Reuben McGilvary Jr. will present a book review. The meeting is to be conducted April 6.

Speaking for the public affairs committees, Mrs. Ottesen

announced that Mrs. James Hamby had directed a meeting for those persons interested in working with the Summer Youth Program. Another organization meeting has been scheduled March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ottesen also said that Mrs. Stanley Simmons, chairman of the welcome committee, had given a tea Saturday for entrants in the Miss Hereford Pageant. This committee also plans to serve refreshments Friday night after the pageant dress rehearsal.

The women's board voted to purchase and serve food at the noon meal March 20 during a Super Sports Weekend, arranged by the Chamber of Commerce. The meal is for volunteers working at the sports events.

It was reported that Bud to Blossom Garden Club has a

liberty tree to be planted in the community and sought advice from the Women's Division concerning a probable location. Discussion of this topic was tabled for a later time.

The Chamber women will have floats in the Rodeo parade and the Bicentennial parade here.

The financial report was approved and it was noted that a contribution of \$50 had been given to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization. Also, membership dues in Friends of the Library were paid.

Mrs. Johnson read the minutes of the previous council meeting and listed recent correspondence items. Included was a letter from a committee in Canyon requesting the nomination of a woman to serve on the program committee, which is planning a Bicentennial luncheon on April 24. The luncheon has been proposed to acknowledge the role that women have

played in the development of the Texas Panhandle. A number of women who have distinguished themselves through outstanding business, professional or volunteer services, will be honored.

Mrs. Sparks, Women's Division president, stated that she would appoint a committee to submit a nominee for the luncheon.

Concerning the local Bicentennial celebration, an invitation was read welcoming all Women's Division members to a Bicentennial Colonial Green and Silver Tea Thursday, March 25 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon. Proceeds will be used for the Hereford Bicentennial observance.

A card was read from Meals-On-Wheels personnel, who expressed appreciation for a recent donation Hereford Day Care Center also said "thank you" for a contribution from the Chamber women.

Other business included the announcement of the Chamber Fun Breakfast, to be held March 23. It was reported that 23 pints of blood were donated last month.

Mrs. Mike Powers was recently added to the membership rolls.

Golfers To Sponsor Fashion Show Today

Hereford Women's Golf Association will stage a Spring Sports Fashion Show during a luncheon today at Hereford Country Club. Members and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

Reservations, costing \$4.50, can be made by contacting Mrs. Karl Mannschreck or Mrs. Tom Carter.

Combined with the buffet luncheon will be the association's initial business session of the new season. Membership dues will be collected and new yearbooks, including listings of upcoming golf matches, will be distributed.

Scotch Foursomes sponsored

by the association are slated April 25, June 6, Aug. 14 and Oct. 24. A dinner dance is scheduled July 17 at the Country Club.

The Hereford women will also be sponsoring another Panhandle Ladies Golf Invitational Tournament here Sept. 23.

Association members will be modeling sportswear from La Boutique, The Pants Cage, Gaston's, The Vogue and Harman's.

Those members who are unable to attend today's meeting can get their yearbooks at the Golf Shop or contact Mrs. J.W. Robinson.



RICK CALDWELL

Pageant Judge Added

The roster of judges for the Miss Hereford Pageant here Saturday night has been rounded out by the addition of Rick Caldwell, flight attendant for Braniff Airlines.

Serving with Caldwell will be Mrs. Paul Lyles of Plainview, Tommy Varner of Fort Worth, Mrs. Dottie McWhorter of Lubbock and Ken Nelson of Fort Worth.

For the past seven years, Caldwell has been associated with the Miss Texas Pageant, serving last year as chairman of housing. He is currently on the state pageant's board of trustees and was a member of the Texas delegation in Atlantic City last year.

Caldwell received his bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State University. He also attended McMurry College at Abilene. His college major was broadcasting law and communications.

He is also involved in volunteer work with the juvenile delinquency of minors.

Program Tonight To Feature Africa

"High Adventure in Central Africa" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hereford High School auditorium as the fifth episode in the Travel and Adventure series. Sponsoring the program is the Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club.

The public is encouraged to hear the guest speaker, Ronald Shanin, who will narrate films of his life in the remote areas of Africa. Admission will cost \$2 per adult and \$1 for students.

Shanin is a specialist in producing films about the rugged bush country and has traveled extensively in several African nations. His production of "Rivers of Fire and Ice," which cost the lives of two men and took four years to complete, was selected by the National Screen Council as one of the 12

best feature films in 1968. The movie is now being shown in theatres around the world by Universal Pictures.

Shanin's photographs have appeared in Life, Look, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and in the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. Some of his films have been broadcast on the television program "High Adventures with Lowell Thomas."

The photographer has supplied the U.S. Navy with films of poisonous snakes for their Global Medicine Training Program. He holds a degree in aeronautical engineering from MIT and was formerly a rocket engineer for Bell Aerospace Corp.

Garage Sale To Be Held By HD Club

Plans for a garage sale, to be held today and tomorrow, were finalized by members of Tierra Blanca Extension Club Tuesday morning in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

The sale, offering a variety of wares, will be located at the home of Mrs. Richard Patzig, 233 Elm. The public is invited.

Mrs. Don Daugherty, president, conducted a brief business session and introduced Mrs. Thomas Reed as a new member.

It was announced that the next club meeting will be given in Mrs. Reed's home, 222 Greenwood, on April 6.

Mrs. Raymond Artho was a visitor.

Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, described the upcoming spring fashions for women.

Members in attendance included Mmes. Daugherty, Patzig, Charles Seale, Nick Milburne, John Avent and Allen Evers.

Gerald Ford, President: "The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services..."

Anthony's RECORD DAYS

Ladies' Stretch Woven Pull-On PANTS
\$8. 3 pr. \$21.

Premium quality stretch woven polyester. Update for women's fashion stitches in File, Cord or Cobordine. The stretch makes for a perfect fit.

20 different sizes: 6 to 16 petite, 8 to 18 average & 10 to 20 tall.

The Gauze Shirt
6.89 3 for \$20.

100% India cotton gauze, long sleeve, button cuff, button front, 2 flap pockets, front & back yoke. Spring colors in checks. Sizes: S, M, L.

Denim Look & Coordinating Prints
1.78 pr. 3 yds. \$5.

44, 45" Denim-Look Cool Duck & 44, 45" Favorite Prints. 100% combed cotton. Machine washable. The absolute newest look in fashion fabrics.

22 x 42 TOWELS
Reg. 1.59
1.22 5 for \$6.

Velour Mate — 22 x 42" Velour Towels. Several different solids, jacquards & dobbies of best fiber. Towels, 100% cotton.

Ladies' DUSTERS
\$5.

Beautiful, comfortable, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Several different colorful prints, snap front. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Permanent Press.

Men's SHIRTS...
4.76 3 for \$12.

Men's 100% polyester, contrast stitching, short sleeve, dress & sport shirts. Dark & medium fashion tones. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

CANVAS SHOES for the FAMILY...
3.76 3 pr. \$10

Women's four eyelet canvas oxfords, cushioned insole & arch. Sizes: 4 to 10. Men's, Boys & Youth's Basketball oxfords. Non skid rubber sole. Colors: Navy, White and Black.

Ladies' Support PANTY HOSE
2 pr. \$1.76

Includes: "Sheer to waist", "Taddy" Girl. Several colors.

100% polyester double knit SLACKS
8.76 Reg. \$10.
3 pr. \$24.

Styled for comfort with belt loops and a gentleman's flare. Colors: Navy, Tan, Brown, Rust, Grey & Green. Sizes: 30 to 40 waist.

Men's "Buckhide" Flare JEANS
7.76 3 pr. \$21.

Rugged blue denim jeans with just the right flare to the leg.

Ladies' Knee Hi Hose
2 pr. 76c

Wide comfort top, first quality nylon. One size fits 8 1/2 to 21. Colors: Media Beige, Medium Beige, Coffee Bean, Taupe & Graphite.

Month; Toddler Playwear PANTS and SHIRTS
2.99

Bright, colorful polyester & cotton playwear for 9 to 24 months and 2 to 4 toddlers. Boys & Girls. Several great styles.

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You'll have fun
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Come on Out

1976 Price
\$10 to \$12

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SUGARLAND MALL
HEREFORD, TEXAS

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

Initiation Ceremony Scheduled By NHS

Preparations for an initiation ceremony are being made by National Honor Society officers at Hereford High School. The event will honor members and their parents and is scheduled at an all school assembly with a reception given by the HHS student council immediately following.

Hetzl, vice president, Amy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cox; secretary, Jeanne Hair, daughter of Mrs. Dub Hair; treasurer, Tony Albracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Albracht. Members of the society comprise the top 15 per cent of the senior class, 10 per cent of the junior class and 5 per cent of the sophomore class. Members must also qualify on their merits in leadership, service and character.

Jehovah's Witnesses Return From Assembly

Spanish-speaking Jehovah's Witnesses from the West Texas and New Mexico area are returning to their local congregations after having celebrated a successful convention in Hobbs, New Mexico, where 1256 were in attendance and 17 were baptized. Local meetings will resume this week at the Kingdom Hall according to Noe Orta, presiding minister of the local congregation of Spanish-speaking Jehovah's Witnesses. Orta said, "The convention will benefit us greatly in being able to help more people to better understand their Bible." He also stated that during the main discourse of the convention, the speaker, W. F. Malenfant, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, speaking on the theme, "Are you doing what God requires of you?" He said that "The deplorable condition of human society today shows how necessary it is

to return to God's word, the Bible, and consider seriously what it says we need to do to come in harmony with God. "We can see that human efforts have not produced happiness for humans. All this demonstrates the importance of considering very seriously what God requires of us." Malenfant then read Micah 6:8 and explained, "This scripture mentions three things, exercise justice, that is, learn what is correct in God's eye and apply it. Loving kindness, and walk humbly with God, that is, recognize and appreciate His position as our God, depend on Jehovah God, be subject to His rulership." He then went on to encourage all present to read their Bibles and learn what God requires. Every one interested in a free Bible study with one of Jehovah's Witnesses is invited to attend the local Kingdom Hall meetings.



NHS Officers
National Honor Society officers at Hereford High School are currently making plans for the initiation ceremony of new members. Members and their parents will be honored in an all school assembly

with a reception given by the HHS student council immediately following. From left is Jeanne Hair, secretary; Terry Hetzel, president; Tony Albracht, treasurer; Amy Cox, vice president.

LAE Announces New Officers

Mrs. Sam Morgan presented the slate of officers who will serve terms next year in La Afllatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon when members assembled in the home of Mrs. Marlin Gilliland. The hostess presided.

Braly, A.H. Cook, Emmett Hale, W.F. Johnson, Markham, Morgan, Carroll Whitesides, Higgins and T.W. Roberson.

Selected to fill offices during 1976-77 are Miss Della Stagner, president; Mrs. A.B. Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Ira W. Ott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B.F. Markham, council member; Mrs. Cecil Braly, reporter; Mrs. Gilliland, parliamentarian. Correspondence was read from the West Texas State University Women's Program Committee concerning a Bicentennial luncheon on April 24. The letter asked for candidates to be cited for their contributions in the Texas Panhandle. Members nominated Miss Stagner for the honor.

Members Welcomed

Tammy Northcutt, Sheri Jones and Susan Williams were recognized as new members of the Dandi Doers 4-H Club when the group met recently at Community Center. Following the brief business meeting, members made necklaces and crochet articles. Debra Baker was welcomed as a guest by members present. They included Regina Bryan, Annette Dawson, Naomi Furmann, Janet Hamby, Debbie McCarley, Carie Jones, Karen E. Jones. Also, Cynthia Taylor, Karen Jo Jones, Deann Walser, Michelle Worley and Karen Coplen.

It's too much to expect an officeholder to favor the abolition of his job.

Manor Auxiliary Slates Assembly

All interested persons are invited to the annual spring meeting of King's Manor Auxiliary at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lamar Memorial Garden Room at the Manor. The business meeting will be combined with a salad luncheon. Yearly dues costing \$2 each will be collected. Each person attending is asked to bring a salad. Also, a fun night will be held

at 7 p.m. March 29 in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Directing the program is Nadine Hill and a committee composed of Mmes. Robert Strain, Roger Ruland and Wesley Fisher. Orientation of new members was held recently. Auxiliary personnel are providing curtains for 18 rooms at Westgate Nursing Home. Project chairmen are Mrs. J.G. Gandy and Mrs. Keith Simmer.

Joyce Lyons Attends Educational Seminar

Joyce L. Lyons, administrator of King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., of Hereford attended the educational seminar, "Protecting Patient and Facility Rights" in Amarillo. This educational program was presented by the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, which is the professional society representing over 5800 Nursing Home Administrators throughout the United States and Canada. The College is dedicated to professionalism in the administration of Long Term Care Facilities, with education as one of its major goals.

The seminars are conducted by nationally known and respected faculty. Gerald Siefert, an attorney at law, was formerly Director of the Health Law Center where he was responsible for writing various books on "Health Care and the Law". This seminar concerned itself with the legal effects of adoption of "Patient's Bill of Rights, Expressions of Standards of Care, Rights of Patient's Family etc. Each participant received a certificate of attendance; acknowledgment of eight hours of study.

Fondue Party Given

Beta Sigma Phi women who are prospective members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Preceptor Chapter were guests at a fondue party Monday evening at First National Bank. Members of XEA were hostesses. Decorations in an Irish green motif depicted a St. Patrick's Day theme. After the meal, members played charades. Prospective members attending were Mmes. David McDonald, Jimmy Bell, Chick Burney, Ms. Jean Williams, Carl

Skaggs, Coy Mason, Bill Drake, Clyde Whitaker, Johnnie Burkhalter, Gerald Sledge, Jerry Richburg, Virginia Fowler, Don Childers and Nelson Kendall. Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader, on Ford's new food stamp regulations: "He can do what he wants down there and we'll do what we wanted to do all along up here."

Prices Fluctuate On Beef, Dry Beans

Beef and dry bean prices are two items "on the move" in Texas grocery stores currently with beef prices steady-to-slightly-higher and dry bean prices lower. "Beef specials are scattered, but they primarily concern chuck roasts and steaks, sirloin and T-bone steaks and liver," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said. "Certain classes of dry beans are in an excessively large supply this year-pinto beans, pinks, small reds, kidney beans," she explained. Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "At poultry counters, some stores are featuring fryer chickens--and turkeys have attractive prices. Large-size turkeys (16 pounds and up) are the best value. "Fish is a 'good-value' item to look for at frozen food sections--it has less fat, less saturated fat, more polyunsaturated fat, less cholesterol, and it is a good source of numerous minerals," the specialist said. "In produce departments, grapefruit and oranges continue in good supply with reasonable prices and excellent quality."

while apples and pears are economical. Vegetables in good supply at the most economical prices are cabbage, carrots, hard-shell squash and turnips--along with broccoli, cooking greens and rutabagas. Also, some stores are offering "fine values" on canned fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Clyatt added. **CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS:** In deciding on purchase of "institutional" or "restaurant-size" No. 10 cans of many fruits and vegetables, now in some stores, consider immediate needs--and the large can's "unit price" versus that of regular household size containers. For feeding the Boy Scout troop or making a church supper, the No. 10 can may offer a savings. Economy ceases, however, if a large can means enlarging servings for the family or if part of the food is wasted.

THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

QUEEN FOR DAY -- Pamper Mother this Sunday by preparing a breakfast treat of orange pancakes. Mix 2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix with 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1 cup orange juice, 1/3 cup milk and 1 egg. Lightly mix and bake on greased skillet. Top with orange syrup made from 1 and 1/2 cups light corn syrup and 6-ounce can undiluted orange juice concentrate. Mix well and heat if desired. Serves four. **WARM UP** -- If you remove your meats from the refrigerator one hour before starting to cook, you will shorten the cooking time and save on fuel. **MINIATURE GARDEN** -- That no-longer used aquarium gathering dust in the basement can be turned into a lovely display case for miniature plants. These rarely need watering and can give years of viewing enjoyment! Go to your garden center for your terrarium needs: pebbles or charcoal for drainage, special soil mix, plants and advice.

Your Life Insurance

Many people have questions about life insurance coverage or practices. The Institute of Life Insurance answers personal inquiries from the public: Q. What must I do if I want to change the beneficiary of my life insurance policy? A. It depends on the procedure that is stipulated in your policy. There are two basic methods of making beneficiary changes -- by endorsement and by what is called the "recording" method. Under the endorsement method, you must send the policy back to your insurance company, together with a written request for a change of beneficiary, so that the company can attach the fact of the change and the name of the new beneficiary to the policy itself. The recording method is more informal. You need only sign a written request and file it with your insurance company. Whichever procedure is followed, you are entitled to change the beneficiary designation as often as you want, unless you have designated a beneficiary irrevocably, in which case the change can only be made with his or her consent. Q. What are the chances that, after my death, the conditions of my policy will be contested by the life insurance company? A. Just about none.

<p>JUST IN</p> <p>Bikini</p> <p>JR. SWIMWEAR</p> <p>Sizes 5-13</p> <p>Value \$10⁰⁰</p> <p>\$4⁹⁷</p>	<p>JR.</p> <p>SUMMER TOPS</p> <p>Sizes S-M-L</p> <p>Value \$4⁹⁹</p> <p>\$1⁷⁷</p>
<p>Little Girl's</p> <p>SUMMER DRESSES</p> <p>Sizes 2-6X</p> <p>Value \$10⁰⁰</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹ \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>COVERALLS</p> <p>Sizes 9 Months - 24 Months</p> <p>Value \$5⁰⁰</p> <p>\$3⁴⁴</p>

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9:30 - 6:00 Mon-Sat.
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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS at FURR'S

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PASCAL CELERY

CALIFORNIA STALK EACH..... 29¢

STRAWBERRIES 59¢

RED RIPE, BASKET, EA.....

MUMS \$2.99

ASST. COLORS EACH.....

POTATOES FLORIDA FINEST NEW RED LB..... 24¢
CARROTS 1-LB. PKG. 2.25¢
ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL LBS..... 4 FOR \$1.00

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... 98¢
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... 98¢
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... 98¢
BEEF RIBS FINE FOR BAR-B-Q, LB..... 69¢
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... 89¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE FARM PAC-EXTRA LEAN

1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

2-LB. PKG. \$2.38

CHICKEN LIVER LB. 59¢

CALF LIVER LB. 69¢

GROUND BEEF REG. GRIND FRESH DAILY, LB..... 65¢
BOLOGNA FARM PAC SLICED, 12-OZ. PKG. 83¢

Shop Our Delicatessen

1-POUND CHOPPED **BARBEQUE BEEF** SERVES 4 \$2.49
FREE 1-PT. PINTO BEANS..... 12¢
JALAPENO CORNBREAD EACH..... 12¢
COLE SLAW LB. 79¢ **HOT COBBLER** LB. 89¢

BUTTERMILK FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON 69¢
POTATOES INSTANT FOOD CLUB 13-OZ. 49¢
SAUCE CONTADINA TOMATO, 8-OZ. CAN..... 6 FOR \$1.00
BEANS STILLWELL CUT GREEN, NO. 303 CAN..... 5 FOR \$1.00
NAPKINS LUAU 100 CT. PKG..... 41¢
PLEDGE REGULAR, LEMON, OR WOOD SCENT, 14-OZ..... \$1.39

CORN FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN..... 3 FOR 89¢
POPSICLES 6 PACK GRAPE, BANANA, & ORANGE FUDGSICLES 43' 39¢
AIR REFRESHENER TOPCO SOLID 7-OZ..... 39¢
SPIC & SPAN 16-OZ. BOX 47¢

Frozen Food Favorites
VEGETABLES TOP FROST FOR STEW, FRESH STEW, 24-OZ..... 69¢
BROCCOLI TOP FROST CHOPPED FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG..... 29¢
DO-NUTS MORTON ASS'T. FRESH FROZEN, PACKAGE..... 79¢

PUSS N' BOOTS CAT FOOD, 15 1/4-OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1.00
SWEET PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

SHORTENING GAYLORD 3-LB. CAN 49¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 9¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	CRACKERS GAYLORD 1-LB. BOX FREE WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	COFFEE FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN ALL GRINDS 69¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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START YOUR GARDEN CENTER TODAY!

\$6.99 Basic Starter Unit
optional dome accessory \$4.99
Change your own watering system to automatic
Available in DOVE WHITE or WROUGHT IRON BLACK
PLANTS ETC SHOWN ARE NOT INCLUDED.

HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE
YOU CAN COLLECT MINIATURES OF THESE THREE FLAGS THIS WEEK AT FURR'S

48 DIFFERENT FLAGS IN ALL - 3 OFFERED EACH WEEK
4" X 6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

33¢ EACH OR **3.99**
HANDSOME PLASTIC CAROUSEL FLAG STAND EACH \$3.49

Waste Baskets
FESTIVAL CHOOSE FROM 7 UNIQUE SHAPES

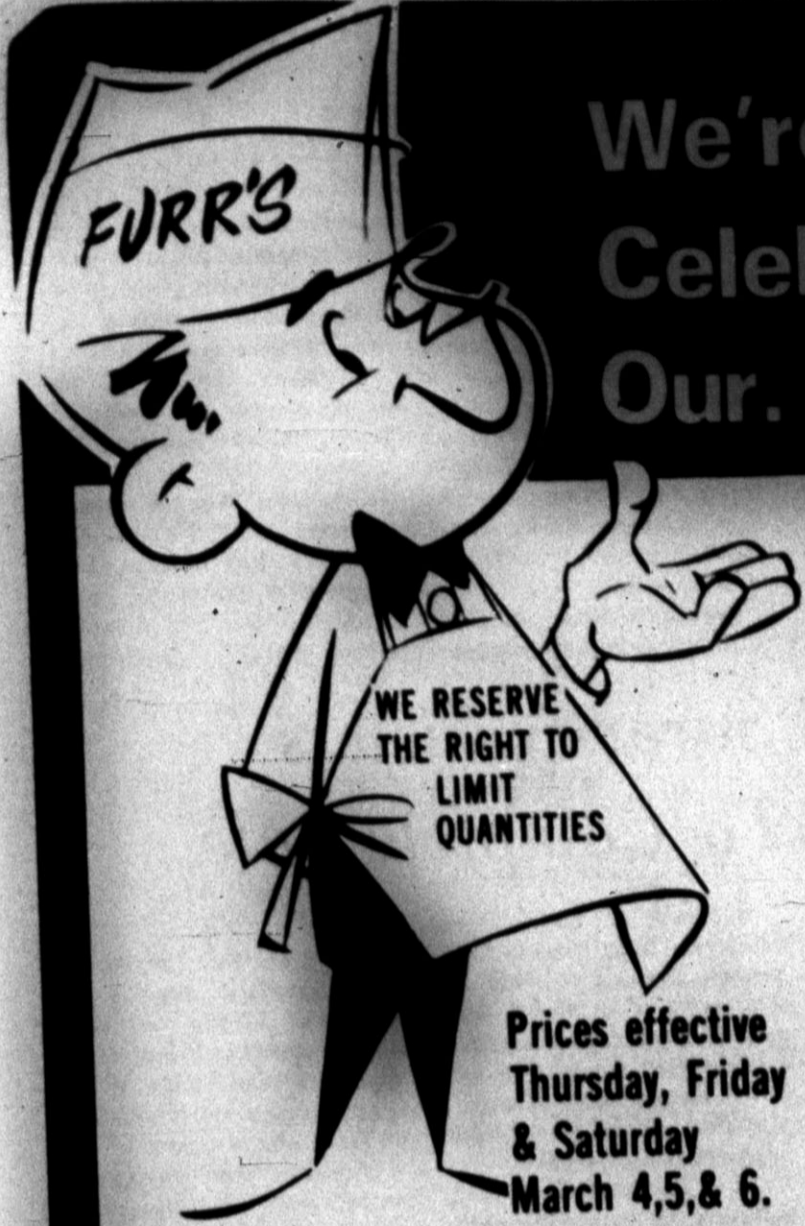
THIMBLE PLEATED SHELL WICKER
COUNTRY BASKET TULIP PAGODA
10-QUART SIZE **88¢**
GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW, WHITE, CHOCOLATE, OR NATURAL WOOD

HAIR SPRAY ADORN REG. & HARD TO HOLD 13-OZ. SIZE **\$1.76**
BEACON CONDITIONING CREME RINSE 16-OZ. BOTTLE 2 FOR **89¢**

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 7-OZ. CAN **\$1.57**
HAIR SETTING GEL DIPPITY-DO REG. HARD HOLD 8-OZ. **\$1.26**

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO CLAIROL, NORMAL OR OILY, 12-OZ. **\$1.53**

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We're Celebrating Our...

10th ANNIVERSARY in SUGARLAND MALL


All the folks at FURR'S in Hereford, take this opportunity, the 10th year of business in Sugarland Mall, to express our thanks for your patronage and friendship through those years. We have truly enjoyed serving you. We pledge to continue offering you the finest in grocery products, meats, produce, the best in every department. And we shall strive to give you the kind of service you enjoy. Once again thanks for your past business and we look forward to the future in Hustlin' Hereford!

Prices effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday March 4, 5, & 6.

FREE COKES 
 Distributed by Coca Cola 7-OZ. Cups
4 CORN DOGS \$1.00

Enjoy these Beef Selections at Special Anniversary Prices

CHUCK ROAST **79¢** LB. 

 **79¢** LB. **CHUCK STEAK**

GROUND BEEF **65¢** LB. 

 RANCH STYLE BEANS **4/\$1**
303 CAN

FARM PAC **EGGS 59¢** 
GRADE ATM LARGE DOZEN

 GAYLORD FLOUR **58¢**
5-LB. BAG

FOLGERS **COFFEE \$1.28** 
1-LB. CAN ALL GRINDS

 BORDEN'S ICE CREAM **99¢**
ROUNDS—ALL FLAVORS

 HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION
Of our American Heritage
4"x6" Fabric Miniature Flags
33¢ EACH OR **3/99¢**

BEAUTIFUL POT MUMS **\$2.99** 

CELLO CARROTS **2/25¢** 
1-LB. BAG

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Twirlers Win First Place At Lubbock

Returning from twirling competition at Lubbock, La Plata Junior High School students brought home a first place trophy in team twirling. The team composed of Jana Green, Sheri Whitaker, Zann Zimmerman and Kim Oswald is instructed by Mrs. Gary Lemons. Kim Oswald and Zann Zimmerman placed second in a twirling duet and each also

placed fourth in basic strutting. Jana Green won a first place in divisional twirling in solo, basic strutting and military strutting and Sheri Whitaker won a first place in divisional in basic strutting and a second place in solo. In divisional twirling, a twirler is judged on her own ability and is not competing against other contestants.



Team Captures Trophy

La Plata Junior High School twirlers won a first place trophy in team twirling at competition held Saturday at Lubbock. Mrs. Gary Lemons, twirling

instructor, is shown exhibiting the prize. Twirlers are from left, Jana Green, Sheri Whitaker, Kim Oswald, and Zann Zimmerman.

Poisoning Can Result From Cleaning Agents

(Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series dealing with safety practices in the home.)

Thousands of children each year are accidentally poisoned by "eating" medicines and household chemicals. Claudia Mizel, a consumer information specialist, says.

"In their eagerness to explore, children may touch and taste everything including medicines, drain cleaners, furniture polishes, bleaches, pesticides and other household products," she added.

Miss Mizel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"But adults can prevent most household poisonings by putting harmful products used in the house, garage and garden into a locked cabinet."

"Always keep these products in the original container with the

label intact. If a child is accidentally poisoned, the first thing a doctor needs to know is the identity of the poison. The label also gives immediate first aid measures," the specialist said.

She advised not placing hazardous products in cups, soda bottles or other containers that would normally contain food or drink.

"If you are using a product or taking a medicine when the doorbell or telephone rings, take it with you—in only takes a minute for a child to swallow a harmful product."

"Read labels on all products and heed the warnings. Keep telephone numbers of the nearest doctor, poison control center, hospital and police close at hand. And be sure babysitters know where to find this information."

NEXT: Medicine Cabinet Safety

FOOLING MOTHER NATURE — If you have begun eyeing your yard to select a garden spot, consider this: If you live in the North, try to find a southerly slope for your vegetable garden. Every five degrees of slope is like being 300 miles farther south! Stay away from the northerly slope if possible; each five degrees of slope on that side is like being 300 miles farther north — and that makes for late tomatoes!

COME-AGAIN GUMBO — Resurrect leftover Easter ham or chicken one more time into this hearty luncheon gumbo. In large saucepan, brown in butter 1/2 cup cooked ham, cut into strips, with generous dash crushed-thyme leaves. Add 2 cans condensed chicken gumbo soup, 2 soup-cans water, and 1/2 cup diced cooked chicken. Heat and serve.

THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

MAN'S DISH — For grilled onions to please any man, peel medium-size onions and place on double thickness of foil. Dot each onion with 1/2 teaspoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon beef or chicken stock, and 1/8 teaspoon hickory-smoked salt or 1 teaspoon barbecue sauce. Seal firmly and cook on back of grill about one hour, turning occasionally. The flavor is sensational!

WINDOW WOES — If you're tired of windows that are difficult to open and close, a little silicone spray on the frames will do wonders. This is also good for drawers that stick.

THIRST QUENCHER — Want to make perfect ice tea? Start by bringing one quart freshly drawn water to rolling boil; remove from heat and add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 tea bags. Stir, cover and let stand five minutes.

Nutrition Habits Stressed Early

Children can learn good nutrition habits early with some of their favorite foods. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"That old standby peanut butter can be turned into a balanced meal—a peanut butter sandwich with whole milk and an orange provides a nutritionally balanced meal that children like," she said.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"One essential for good nutrition is protein, and meat isn't the only protein source. Peanuts, peas and beans, grains and nuts are all nutritionally important sources of protein."

"After protein foods are eaten and digested, amino acids are freed and used to build, repair and maintain body tissues. Of the 20 known amino acids, our bodies cannot make eight—known as the 'essential amino acids'—so these must be provided by food," the

specialist said. Proteins such as fish, poultry and meat contain enough of all the essential amino acids, but in other foods such as peanuts, dried beans or wheat, the amount of one or more of the essential amino acids is low, she said.

"But all the essential nutrients can be provided by combining plant protein foods. For example, peanut butter is incomplete by itself—but the protein from the wheat in the bread complements it," she said.

SQUARE DANCERS ANNOUNCE CALLER

Eddie Gunnels of Clovis, N.M. will serve as guest caller for Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Friday night at Community Center.

Local members traveled to Amarillo Friday night and captured the Grand Squares banner through their visitation.

Young Homemakers Greet New Member

Mrs. Terry Russell was inducted as a new member of Young Homemakers of Texas Tuesday evening when the local chapter convened in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Larry Alley, president, directed the business reports. Plans for the YHT Little Sister Tea on April 7 were reviewed. Also, members decided to give a skating party for their children later this month.

June Rudd, local nurse, was introduced as the program

speaker and based her presentation on poisons and antidotes. The next meeting will include a Bicentennial program at First National Bank on April 6.

Members present at the recent meeting were Meses. Alley, Tommy Betzen, Jim Culpepper, Joe Edelman, Bud Kelly, Louis Montano, Ronald Rayburn, Mike Solomon, Ted Coleman, Roy Carlson, and Barbara Weatherford. Also attending was the chapter advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

Sorority Sisters To Complete Sale

Members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, decided to wrap up their sales of stationary and miscellaneous items Tuesday evening when a meeting was held in the Joe Paetzold home. Mrs. Paetzold and Mrs. Chuck Boyd were hostesses.

Other business completed included an invitation to a Bicentennial Colonial Green and Silver Tea on March 25 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wither-spoon. Also, BSP women donated cosmetics to residents of Girlstown. President Mrs. Don Childers officiated.

Marcia Jones was welcomed as a transferring member from

Seminole. Mrs. Johnny Wall introduced Norene Strickland, employe of Park Ave. Florist, as the program speaker. Using red, white and blue sand, Mrs. Strickland demonstrated the creation of sand sculptures.

Following the program, members were served lasagne, tossed salad, French bread and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Attending were Meses. Temple Abney, Lynn Brisen-dine, Tom Carter, Childers, James Head, Bill Johnson, Calvin Jones, Dwight Turner, Sparky Stephens, Wall and Dan Warrick.

4-H FIRSTHAND

BY MICKI MERRITT Deaf Smith County 4-H

I am a member of the county 4-H grass-judging team and would like to write about some of our activities. The other members of the team are Sandee Finley, Sam Finley and Randy Fellers. This is our third year to work together as a team, having competed in the state 4-H grass-judging contest twice. We have been studying for this year's contest since November.

We plan to enter the grass-judging contest Saturday in Houston which is held as part of the Houston Livestock Show. We will also be entering county and district 4-H contests in April.

In preparing for these contests, we study range plants. One needs to know range plants by their standard common names. Plants tell you what kind of range you have. Each plant helps to tell the story. The presence or absence of certain plants on the range tells how the range has been used and what should be done to improve or maintain it.

There are hundreds of different plants found on a range. It is not necessary to know all the plants. One only needs to know the most important ones which furnish the most livestock forage or the poisonous ones. As a general rule, there will be about 15 to 30 plants in any one range area that will be of outstanding importance.

Plants grow and take shape as trees, shrubs, grasses, grass-like plants, forbs and vines. Some have thorns, others sting when touched and still others do not have means of self-defense. Some grow in dry places, others live in wet places such as marshes. Plants have different life spans and seasons of growth.

Plants on the range are so numerous and so different in their forms and growth habits that they should be grouped for convenience in range management. There are four main kinds of plants: Grasses, grass-like plants, forbs and shrubs. Grasses are plants with pointed stems. The stems are generally hollow. Leaves are in two rows on the stem. Veins in the leaves are parallel. These are "true grasses" and the most important kind of range plant.

Grasslike plants look like grasses but have solid (not hollow) stems which are often triangular and have no joints. Veins are parallel in the leaves. These are sedges and rushes.

Forbs are a non grass-like plant with annual stems (tops) and net-like veins in the leaves. (Weeds and range flowers.) We use the "forb" instead of "weed" because weeds are usually thought of as pests. Many of this group of plants or plants on range are not pests for they are valuable as forage.

Shrubs are woody plants with

stems which live over the winter and branches from near the base. (A tree is like the shrub in growth form but has a definite trunk with branches well above the ground.)

Genealogy Membership Promoted

Members of Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society are stressing a membership drive this month. It was announced during a meeting last week at the county library.

Mrs. Baxter Lambert directed the monthly business session and reminded the 12 persons present that annual society dues are \$3 for active members, \$5 for sustaining members and \$100 for patron members.

Also, plans for the Genealogy Resources Seminar were discussed. The forum is scheduled at 10 a.m., March 22 in the library.

Mrs. Wagner To Be Feted On Sunday

Friends of Mabel Wagner, 138 Beach, are invited to a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday honoring her 80th birthday. The party will be held in the American Legion Hall in Veterans Park.

Lester Wagner and his nine brothers and sisters are hosting the reception for their mother.

'Garage' Sale Slated Here On Saturday

The public is invited to browse a variety of items for sale by members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary at Community Center Saturday.

"Garage" sale merchandise will include appliances, plants and clothes. All proceeds will be used by the auxiliary in their service operations.

A white elephant sale will also be held to raise funds at Community Center that day.

Anyone interested in donating articles to be sold by the auxiliary is asked to contact Mrs. Andy Shoval, program chairman, at 364-4984. Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, 364-1048, or Mrs. T.L. Kemp, 364-3423.

The sales are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GATTIS SHOE STORE of Hereford Celebrating SUGARLAND MALL'S 10th BIRTHDAY

With BACK-to-1966 PRICES Thursday-Friday & Saturday

We were not in SUGARLAND MALL 10 years ago, but we came in 1969; and we salute SUGARLAND MALL on it's 10th BIRTHDAY by offering some fantastic prices on selected merchandise...

THESE PRICES ARE SO LOW, MANY BELOW OUR COST, That we must ask for NO REFUNDS, RETURNS or EXCHANGES on these special 'BACK-TO-66 PRICES'

Special Group Ladies Wedge Heel

HUARACHIS Genuine Leather weave with a Wooden Wedge Heel Special Back to 1966 Price \$9.99

REGISTER for GATTIS'S \$15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

1 Group Ladies Famous KEDS GRASSHOPPERS in crinkle patent leather 3 styles Red-White-Blue-Black-Brown (1976 Values '14")

Back to 1966 Price \$9.99

1 Group Men's & Boys' ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR Sizes 6 1/2-13

WM JOYCE PRO KEDS Tennis-Basketball, Handball, Running or All Purpose in Canvas, Leather, or Suede (1976 Values Up to '28") (Back-to-1966 Prices)

\$12.99 & \$16.99

it's SUGARLAND MALLS 10th Birthday Sale

and we're observing it by returning to 1966 prices on... All COSTUME WATCHES and 1 Group

SHELLS

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday Register for free prizes

Lathan's FREE HOUSE

Sugarland Mall

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

Women Discuss Heart Disease

Homer Garrison, representative of Deaf Smith County Heart Association, addressed members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday night in Community Center. Mrs. James Shearer was hostess.

Garrison described the functions of the heart and stressed diet, weight, exercise, annual doctor's check-up and avoiding worry.

Members were reminded of the BSP state convention to be conducted at Houston June 18-20. The sorority women approved a contribution to the

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

An invitation was read from Opportunity Plan Inc., which is an organization founded to aid students, to attend one of their upcoming meetings. Mrs. Ollene Williams presided.

It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Larry Summers on March 16.

Attending were Meses. Howard Gore, Bill Kendall, Hicks Roberson, Summers, Charles Laing, Jim Cramer, Max Stipe and R.J. Cramer.

Stairs Can Be Accident Proof

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series dealing with safety practices in the home.

Stairs—especially slippery ones—pose one of the biggest safety threats in the nation, a housing and home furnishings specialist warns.

"Home accidents—numbering more than motor-vehicle or work accidents—account for thousands of disabilities and deaths each year and cost almost \$2 billion in lost wages, medical costs and insurance," Mrs. Patricia Seaman reported.

In the home, stairs are the scene of the highest number of accidents, she said, citing slipper treads as a "serious safety hazard."

Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommended several safety pointers for "accident-proofing" stairs.

To reduce the slipper

characteristics of interior stair treads, homeowners can choose one of the following:

—Use a paint with abrasive additives.

—Use safety treads, nosing and mats.

—Use carpet.

—Use screw-on, stick-on, or inserts of compressed cork, carpet, rubber, or abrasive strips or cleats.

—Use properly installed rubber or carpet runners.

To help prevent slipping on exterior stairs, she suggested five alternatives:

—Use of broom-finished concrete.

—Use of rough surface brick, stone, or exposed aggregate concrete.

—Use of expanded metal or checked plate grating.

—Use of paints with abrasive additives, and embedded or stick-on abrasive strips or cleats.

—Pitch tread forward one-eighth inch.

Social Security Has New Mailing Service

Social security recipients now have a way to reduce the risk of being robbed of their checks—having them mailed directly to their bank. Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist, says.

"Social security checks, or any other U.S. Treasury checks, may now be deposited directly into a person's checking or savings account."

"To make arrangements for this service, request a Form 1199 at the local bank or savings and loan office," she said.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Be sure to have the financial institution instructed to send any notices that come with the check to your home address.

The Social Security Administration will keep both home address and address of the selected financial institution—but any message normally mailed with the Social Security check would be sent to the bank," she explained.

If you can explain the universe, you have a right to think yourself smart.

Ready cash, it seems, is able to outdo magicians in a disappearing act.

The individualist is one who thinks for himself and, when necessary, by himself.



Second Place Won

In junior division a twirling contest held in Lubbock Saturday, a second place trophy was won. Standing at back row from left are Kim Sims and Amy Ross. Pictured at center is Mandy Rogers, Lisa Snyder and kneeling is Jane Ann Butler. Mrs. Gary Lemons is twirling instructor.

Quilted Fabrics Fit Bicentennial

Quilted fabrics are making the fashion "Spirit of '76" come alive for home sewers this spring, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist says.

"They're great for the Bicentennial mood and also the Oriental trend, depending on the colors and textures selected. "And quilted fabrics lend themselves to fast, easy sewing for loungewear and outdoor-wear," she said.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"They're available in many fibers and constructions including woven cottons, knitted and woven synthetics, rayon satins and rayon and cotton blend velvets," she added.

Notions suitable for use with quilted fabrics range from braided frogs, in shiny rayon cord, dull cording and jute to Oriental designs in ribbon and fold-over braid.

"And for outdoor clothing, natural-colored wooden or brightly-colored plastic toggle buttons are available. Grosgrain ribbons and other trims in 100

per cent polyester are as easy-care as the fabric," the specialist said.

Always
There's always an argument when an unimpeachable source disagrees with an unquestioned authority.
—News, Indianapolis.

They Are
Some of the best boy scouts are girls.
—The Blujacket.

Good Deed

Make someone happy today. Mind your own business!
—Record, Columbia, S.C.

Golden Gleams

A picture is a poem without words.

—Confucius.

Then marble soften'd into life grew warm,
And yielding, soft metal flowed to human form.
—Pope.

A kiss from my mother made me a painter.
—Benjamin West.

Hard features every bungler can command;
To draw true beauty shows a master's hand.
—Dryden.

Painting is silent poetry and poetry is painting with the gift of speech.
—Simonides.

With hue like that when some great painter dips His pencil in the gloom of earthquake and eclipse.
—Shelley.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Publisher

Although I haven't been a resident of Hereford since 1966, I have remained a faithful reader of the Hereford Brand. One reason for this is to keep up with my friends and in-laws. Another reason is that I enjoy the paper and I have observed in improvement in the Brand these past two years.

In particular, I enjoy your Bobby Templeton. He is a fine write with the knowledge and courage to write on local and current issues. I don't always agree with him but he certainly makes his point. Most weekly and semi-weekly papers have nothing more controversial (or interesting) on their editorial page than a "canned article"

from the National Chamber of Commerce.

As Editor, you are to be commended for permitting your young reporters to express their views on local issues and demonstrate their talents. Some toes may occasionally be stepped on, but it sure makes for a more interesting newspaper.

Very truly yours,
Jimmy J.D. Ivy
Dallas Attorney
Freedman, Day & Ivy

People who read carelessly talk carelessly.

It takes a good speller to dispute the dictionary.

More People Buying Individual Annuities

One of the most popular forms of protection against outliving one's financial resources is the individual annuity.

Between the start of 1965 and 1975, the Institute of Life Insurance reports, the number of individual annuities in force with U.S. life insurance companies has more than doubled, increasing from 1.1 million to 2.3 million. During 1974 alone, the number increased 8.7 per cent over the previous year.

Annual income payable as of year-end 1974 through these annuities or earmarked to be paid beyond that time amounted to nearly \$2.1 billion.

Annuities can be set up to pay income currently or in the future at regular intervals, usually monthly. Annuities are generally intended to provide guaranteed retirement income of a predetermined amount.

Gastoni's RETURN'S to '66

With Prices from 1966, Styles from 1976.
Prices Good during Sugarland Mall Birthday Sale. Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

LADIES 2 Piece PANT SUITS
\$16⁹⁹

LADIES 3 Piece PANT SUITS
\$24⁹⁹

THE MEN'S DEPT.
Return's to '66

SPORT COATS
\$19⁹⁹

SUITS
\$49⁹⁹

THE BOY'S DEPT.
Return's to '66

SPORT COATS
\$15⁹⁹

PANTS
\$3⁹⁹

THE SHOE DEPT.
Return's to '66

BOY'S NYLON TRACK SHOES
\$2⁹⁹

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

DRUG RECORD SERVICE
(Tax & Insurance Information)

SENIOR CITIZENS PLAN FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

80 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN PHARMACY
H.A. CLOSE—HAROLD R. CLOSE

Prescriptions Filled

Rely on us to fill your prescription. . .

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Sugarland Mall **364-2344**

SUGARLAND MALL'S
10th

Birthday Sale

We're celebrating with a special exhibit of **AMERICAN LANDSCAPES...**

and will have 3 Paintings marked down to 1966 prices

TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME SHOP
IN SUGARLAND MALL

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Jacinto Martinez, P.O. Box 295; Clarice Hamby, Route 2; Glenda Hansen, 123 Oak; T.G. Hasten, P.O. Box 822; Gilbert Hooper, Dimmitt; Kathy Hubbard, Route 2.

Extelyne Lumpkin; Dimmitt; Jason McKay, 219 Ave. D.; Yolanda Madrigal, P.O. Box 1341; Bess Moore, 410 E. Third; Lupe Mungia, 203 Bennett; Irma Orr, 808 Brevard.

Chester Pinckert, 119 Ave. K.; Daisy Allison, 107 Beach; Henry C. Angelo, 339 Ave. H.; Irene Ballard, 219 N. Texas; Lloyd E. Botsford, Westgate.

Mrs. Jimmie Carthel, 336 Ave. C.; Antonio Castillo, 311 Knight; Mrs. Royce Coattney, 730 Ave. G.; Joe Coleman, 207 Elm; Floyd Dunavant, 809 Brevard; Grances Gonzales, Garita, N.M.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
 C.G. Brooke, Deward Adams, Mrs. William Bandy, Lewis H. Berry, Dolores Cano, Mary Campbell, Vernon Carlisle, Manuel Casias, Mrs. Kenneth Cole.

Edwardo Delgado, Thomas Dowdy, Herb Edwards, Mary

Glass, David Granadoy, Harlan Barger, John Carrothers, Mrs. Joe Farley, Dollie Hathaway, Charlie Phipps, Donnie Owen, Irene Parkam, Augustene Melendrez, Antonio Ortiz.

BIBLE VERSE

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

1. Who was the author of the above invitation?
2. Of whom was he speaking?
3. Where was the author at the time of its writing?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Apostle John.
2. Jesus
3. A prisoner on the Isle of Patmos.
4. Revelation 3:20.

Child Care Meeting Slated In Amarillo

A public meeting is scheduled in Amarillo March 5 to afford persons in the Panhandle area an opportunity to present opinions and suggestions regarding new child care licensing standards, it has been announced by Nathan Martin, regional administrator for the State Department of Public Welfare.

Meetings will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Psychiatric Pavilion, 720L Evans Boulevard. All persons interested in regulations affecting child care facilities are invited to participate, Martin said. Suggestions received will be sent to the department's licensing division for consideration in formulating state-wide standards.

The Legislature last year passed a new law broadening the welfare department's licensing responsibilities. Minimum standards for facilities have been adopted on a provisional basis, and hearings and meetings are now being held over the state to gain further suggestions before the stan-

dards are made permanent.

The provisional standards are subject to change within the framework of the law and reasonable interpretation of its provisions, according to Jerome Chapman, deputy commissioner and acting director of the welfare department licensing division.

"Suggestions of merit and significance will receive full evaluation," Chapman said.

Minimum standards cover 24-hour care facilities, day care only, and non-accredited schools, kindergartens and nurseries. The standards cover matters affecting the health and well being of children, including the number of children to receive care in a facility, numbers and qualifications of staff, activities of the children, discipline, naps and rest periods, sanitation and health, fire safety, nutrition, and adequacy of buildings grounds and equipment. Standards vary according to the kind of program offered by the facility and the number of children to be served, growing more comprehensive for the larger facilities.

Martin will chair the Amarillo meeting, assisted by members of the regional licensing staff. Similar meetings are scheduled March 9 at Abilene and March 11 at Wichita Falls.

100 Heart Pressures Conducted

The American Heart Association, Deaf Smith County Division, went to Colonia de San Jose Sunday, Feb. 29, after the 11:30 a.m. mass to show the film "I Am Joe's Heart."

Following the film, approximately 100 blood pressures were taken by registered nurses and literature on the heart was distributed. Thanks goes to Freddie Torres who organized the clinic.

Blood pressure clinics may be set up by request. Call the Hereford Heart Line...364-6998 or 364-4085.

Henry Jackson, Senator (D-Wash):

"The Ford administration imperils national security by refusing to develop an adequate U.S. naval force."

James T. Lynn, Budget Director, on federal aid for U.S. Postal Service: "We can see no justification for further shifting the burden of postal deficits to the general taxpayer."



Rehearsing For Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented Thursday and Friday at La Plata Junior High School in conjunction with Texas Public School Week. The public is invited to attend the open house and the plays which are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. both evenings at the school cafeteria. Purpose of the open house is to give the parents a chance to visit

with teachers and see the various activities that the students are involved in. In top photo, students rehearse the play "Shades of Shakespeare" and bottom photo, students practice roles for "Louder, I Can't Hear You." Tickets may be purchased at the door for adults, \$1 and students \$.50.



U.S. POPULATION

The nation's elderly population has grown by 2.4 million since 1970, according to new Census Bureau estimation. At the same time, the population under age 5 has decreased since 1970 by 1.3 million.

Greyhound Reports Record Revenues, Income For 1975

Gerald H. Trautman, chairman of the board of the Greyhound Corporation has announced record revenues and net income for the year ended Dec. 31, 1975.

The Greyhound Corporation owns and operates the Armour Foods beef packing plant west of Hereford.

For the full year, net income rose over 40 per cent to \$81.2 million, or \$1.87 per common share, compared with \$58 million, or \$1.37 per share last year (results for the prior year reflect a loss of \$10.2 million, or 25 cents per share from discontinued operations.)

Revenue for the year totaled \$3.7 billion, a gain of eight per cent over \$3.5 billion reported last year.

For the fourth quarter, net income increased to \$24.8 million, or 57 cents per common share, compared with \$9.5 million or 22 cents per share for the corresponding period last year. (Prior year figures reflect a loss of \$4.3 million, or 11 cents per share from discontinued operations.)

Revenue for the fourth quarter totaled \$1,025 billion, up from \$883 million in the fourth quarter a year ago.

Commenting on results, Trautman said, "We are particularly gratified with our overall performance in 1975, which was the best year in the Corporation's history. These gains were made despite difficult economic conditions that continued to cause softness in some of our major markets."

Results for the Armour Food Group were markedly improved over last year's depressed

earning. Trautman reported a rebound of 85 per cent in Food Group net earnings which contributed to the Corporation's strong showing in 1975.

Trautman reported that although net income of the Bus Transportation and Manufacturing Group rose nearly seven per cent in 1975, Greyhound's intercity bus operations in the United States declined both in passenger miles and earning during the year.

"This is a predicament we shared with the entire transportation industry in 1975," he explained, and reflects not only more cautious consumer spending patterns, but substantial increases in fuel and labor cost. He credited stringent cost-control measures with preventing even greater profit erosion in the bus area.

He also cited significant gains in Greyhound's other major operating groups. Compared with prior year results, Dial was up 10 per cent and both the Leasing and Service groups were up nearly 19 per cent.

Dr. Fred Craddock, recognized Bible lecturer and preacher, will be in Hereford this weekend for a special series of classes. He will teach a course on the Book of Acts at First Christian Church.

The sessions will begin with a fellowship dinner at 7 p.m. Friday. There will be another session at 9 p.m. Saturday. He will conclude with a session during Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday. He will also fill the pulpit of that church for the 11 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Craddock is Professor of New Testament and Preaching at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University in Enid, Okla. He received his Master of Divinity degree from that University and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He has written two books: The

Pre-Existence of Christ (1968) and As One Without Authority (1971). In addition to his seminary teaching, he is in great demand for groups of both ministers and laypeople. On Saturday morning there will be a coffee in Fellowship Hall at the church in which he will deal with the theme of "Getting the Most out of Bible Reading." There is also to be a luncheon meeting for young people at 1 Saturday. The public is invited to attend all of these meetings. A nursery for both pre-school and elementary children will be provided. Eugene Brink is minister of the local congregation.

First Christian Hosts Lecturer

Hard work may not kill anyone, but it can make you very tired.

SASSY SANDALS

to bare your pretty feet. There's a variety of styles in spring colors and white. Sizes 5 to 10.

REG. 14.99 **\$12.**

HANES® FOR BOYS

Hanes all cotton briefs and T-shirts are a bargain at any price. Stock up now.

Sizes 8 to 20 briefs and T-shirts **3/\$3.49**

Sizes 3 to 6 briefs and T-shirts **3/\$3.19**



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100% nylon Tricot panties for girls. Solids and prints in sizes 4 to 14.

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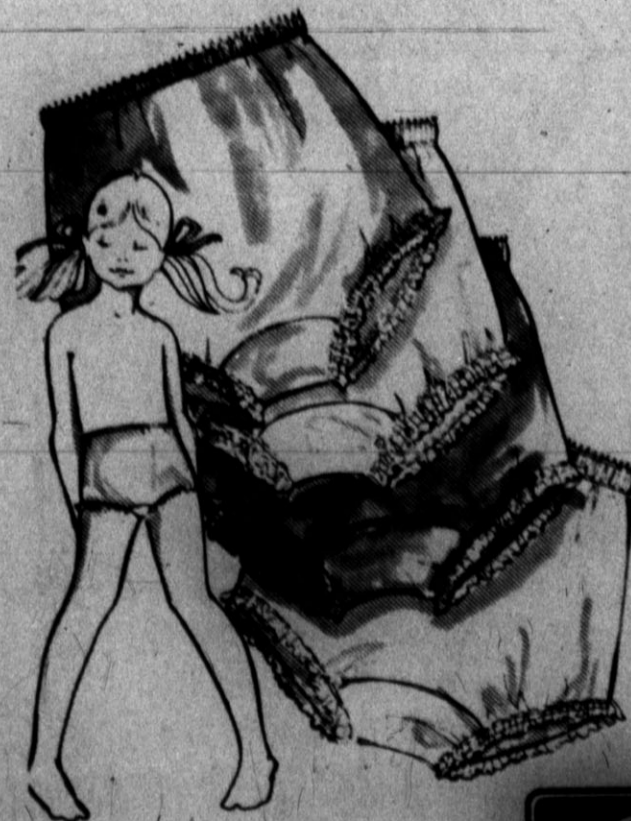
Sweetbriar

from our new spring collection of long dresses \$34-\$80

a flowing long print \$36

...The bicentennial year... 1976... celebrating our forty fifth anniversary... 1976

...The bicentennial year... 1976



First Assembly Church To Show Color Film

A Thief In The Night is a mighty motion picture about Bible prophecy. It shows what can happen when Jesus Christ returns. This exciting story centers around Patty, an average girl caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an action packed, unforgettable drama.

who are not properly identified, as enemies of the system.

Filmed on location in Iowa, this picture portrays with devastating reality the Biblical prediction, "There will be no place to hide." One does not merely view this film, he experiences it. Every thinking person will seriously consider its impact.

The film was given the "Best Film of the Year" award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Valley Forge, Penn. The lead actress, Miss Patty Dunning, was given the "Outstanding female Actress" award at the same time.

Winner Is Sought

The first business meeting the Youth For Understanding's "Courier Project Commission" in Texas was held in conjunction with the Pan American High School Forum in San Antonio.

Jo Ellen Jorde of Hereford is the project coordinator.

A reception for Youth For Understanding's honorary chairman, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, with press and television coverage was held on Feb. 27, at The First Balcony of the Theatre at Convention Center in San Antonio. A luncheon business meeting will immediately follow for Commission Members.

The purpose of the Youth For Understanding's project is to involve young people in creating a greater awareness of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial and to allow them to fulfill an unique function as international friendship ambassadors.

Twelve Couriers and twelve alternates from the State of Texas will be named. The alternates will be sent abroad if the Courier is unable to go. Arrangements will be made for them to meet with national, state, and local officials prior to leaving for the over seas assignments in order to discuss invitations, gifts, and other documents which they many carry with them to present to local Provincial and National Officials during their summer abroad.

The Y.F.U. Bicentennial Courier will be sent abroad in June 1976 to live with families in 23 selected countries for a two-month period. Our "Couriers" will participate in special 4th of July celebrations in the

Staff Attorneys Land New Posts

The Public Utility Commission of Texas announced the hiring of four additional staff attorneys.

Jack Bishop, previously an assistant city attorney for the city of Austin and engineer for the city's water and waste department, joins the commission's legal division. His experience includes representation of the city of Austin in its litigation with Lo Vaca Gathering Company and Coastal States Gas Producing Company. In addition, he has represented the municipally owned electric system and participated in the preparation of gas and telephone rate cases for the city. Bishop graduated from the University of Texas in 1969 with a degree in electrical engineering and from the University of Texas School of Law in 1972.

George Schalles was formerly employed by the law firm of Don B. Yarbrough of Houston, where he gained courtroom experience in the general practice of law. Schalles earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Houston in economics and graduated from the University of Houston Bates College of Law in 1973. He also joins the commission staff as Legal Counselor.

Both Bishop and Schalles will serve as representatives of the public interest in all proceedings before the commission.

The two new Hearings Examiners employed by the commission are Phil Ricketts and Ralph Quintanilla. Both were formerly directing attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., a program funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity. Ricketts supervised the Brownsville office, and Quintanilla was director of the office in Weslaco. Each has extensive trial experience, as well as experience in conducting investigations and hearings. As

respective countries and have special opportunities to speak about their home state and country.

The five top essays nationally will be selected and published in a special booklet issued by the YFU. These five essayists will be sent to Washington, D.C. to be received by President Ford and other dignitaries. All essayists are involved in two important dimensions of the Bicentennial celebration: Youth and Internationalism.

Currently the Texas Y.F.U. Commission is involved in distributing the approximately 300 essays to area reading committees composed of leading educators and citizens.

On March 16 and 24 Texas finalists will be named and during the week-end of March 26-27 go before a special committee for personal interview. At this time the 12 winners and 12 alternates will be named and publically announced on April 1.

The Commission is also involved in fund raising to send our Texas students over seas. Youth For Understanding's "Courier Project" is the only International Youth Project named by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee in Washington D.C. and is also fully approved by the state department.

They request any individual citizens, service, clubs, bicentennial committee or corporations interested in helping to contact Mrs. Jo Ellen Jorde, Route 5, Hereford, TX, 79045. It is a charitable non-profit fully tax deductible organization.

Economist Predicts Slow Recovery In '76 As Real GNP Rises

The nation's economic recovery during 1976 is likely to be moderate and hesitant as a result of the cautious attitude of individual consumers and business firms, a leading economist predicts.

But Dr. Kenneth M. Wright, vice president and chief economist of the American Life Insurance Association, says that a significant improvement should be felt in most sectors of the economy as the year progresses. Here's how he sees the economy shaping up this year.

Gross national product in real terms after adjusting for prices, can be expected to increase 5.2 to 6 per cent over 1975.

The year-over-year inflation rate is projected at 6 per cent. As economic activity gains momentum, upward pressure on prices is likely to grow stronger in late 1976.

Long-term rates on bonds and mortgages will drop somewhat during the first half of 1976. But increased demands as well as greater inflationary expectations could bring long-term interest rates up, and possibly above, the levels at the close of 1975.

The Abundant Life



The power of speech is a great blessing. Perhaps it should be said that the power of speech is intended to be a great blessing. It is common knowledge that the line of separation between speech that blesses and speech that curses is a very fine line. The person using the power of speech decides whether speech is a blessing or a curse.

WE CAN HELP OURSELVES and others by making sure that our speech is always discreet. If our speech is careless or deliberately vicious, we will hurt ourselves and others. In fact, Solomon says that life and death are in the power of the tongue. We must never forget that this is true, and that we have the responsibility to choose between a bridled tongue and an unbridled tongue.

We can bridle our tongue, and this is the way we are going to make sure that our speech is discreet. This means that we will use good judgment, that we will be wise and gracious in our speech.

A CONSTANT GOVERNANCE of our speech, according to duty and reason, is a high instance and a special argument of a thoroughly sincere and solid goodness. —Barrow. It is profitable and challenging to know that control of the tongue is the key to effective and rewarding self-control. We must be diligent on our efforts to learn to say the right words in the right way.

"A MAN HAS JOY by the answer of his mouth; and a work spoken in due season, how good it is!" We cannot afford indiscreet speech, and we must keep telling ourselves that we cannot afford it. It is more than foolish to assume the attitude that we are free to say what we please, that we can speak our mind anytime and anywhere we wish. In a sense, we do have this freedom of speech; but if we are unwise enough to use it, we have grossly abused one of the greatest blessings.

FOOLISH, than the pleasure some people take in "speaking their minds". A man of this make will say a rude thing for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, full as innocent, might have preserved his friend, or made his fortune. —Steele.

Our speech can give hope or despair; it can build up or tear down; it can encourage or discourage; it can wound or heal; it can increase happiness or add to the misery of the world.

Our speech can help us, or hurt us; it can enrich our lives, or make us poor; it can win us friends, or alienate our fellowmen.

Our thinking will control our speaking, and we must work to develop the attitudes which will make our speech discreet at all times, and under all circumstances. We dare not do less.

Insurance Industry 'In Dire Straits'

NEW ORLEANS—The insurance industry is in dire straits. I expect that during 1976 at least 100 companies will go bankrupt. That prediction by John D. Nordstrom, president of Nordstrom-Larpenteur Agency in Minneapolis, one of the nation's leading general insurance agencies, was made recently during a meeting of the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute in New Orleans.

The institute is an affiliate of the national Association of Realtors, meeting through Tuesday in New Orleans. Reasons for the "dire straits" of insurance firms are payments and lost law suits for liability, errors and omissions and malpractice claims, Nordstrom said.

"Insurance firms are not getting enough dollars to cover these claims, and they have not made enough of a study to enable them to avoid severe losses," he added.

Nordstrom also told the real estate securities syndicators that insurance rates for them will rise considerably during 1976. "We've just seen the beginning of increased rates. For example, rate increases in California will go right through the roof," he said.

He concluded his talk by pointing to inequities in rate charges from area to area within certain states.

"Real estate securities syndicators in the Texas panhandle are not being charged enough, so those in the rest of Texas are paying for them," he said as an example.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is dyslexia?
2. Name the flower and birthstone for March.
3. When is Mardi gras?
4. How did "The Star Spangled Banner" become the national anthem?
5. When did Bell patent his first telephone?
6. Define mantra.
7. Who wrote "Blue Danube"?
8. When is Girl Scout Week?
9. Who said, "To ease another's heartache is to forget one's own"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Impairment of the ability to read, often as the result of genetic defect or brain injury.
2. Jonquil and bloodstone.
3. March 2nd.
4. By an act of Congress, March 3, 1933.
5. March 7, 1876.
6. In Hinduism, a sacred passage used as a prayer.
7. Frederic Chopin.
8. March 7-13.
9. Abraham Lincoln.

CELEBRATION

Join us . . .

CHANDELIER GIFT SHOP

in observing the
10th BIRTHDAY of
SUGARLAND MALL
PLACE MATS

1976 Back to
Price 1966 \$1.00
\$1.50 Price

SALE

Music Festival Highlights Church Youth Celebration

Pastor H.Y. Goodwin of the First Assembly of God, 606 E. 15th st., has announced the coming "Youth Celebration" at the church.

One of the highlights of this event will be the Music Festival to be held Saturday afternoon at the Community Center. The Festival will begin with a free picnic lunch at 12 a.m. Beginning at 2 p.m. the Festival itself will begin with several groups participating.

Featured at the Music Festival will be Johnny Ray Watson.

Born in Lorenze, Texas, Johnny Ray Watson began singing in the church choir when he was 8-years-old, and today plays and writes his own songs. A stand out basketball player in High School, Johnny Ray went on the McMurry College, Abilene where he was leading rebounder in 1970 and 1971 and leading scorer and most valuable player in 1974.

He participated in numerous talent shows, but it was not until December, 1972, that Johnny Ray rededicated his life to

Christ and became a witness through his songs and testimonies. He has appeared with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples and in many evangelistic and church meetings in this area. He has recorded one album, "The Straight and Narrow Path", with a second one in production.

Johnny Ray is married and has two children.

Astroworld To Build Historical Ride

Houston—A major tourist attraction in Texas, Astroworld in Houston, is reviving the most historical American amusement ride in a major bid to increase national tourism to Texas during the Bicentennial year.

Texas is ranked fourth nationally in the U.S. tourist market, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center. Only California, Florida, and New York hold a larger share in the over \$61 billion tourist industry. The Texas tourist market is presently a \$5 billion industry.

According to the Texas Tourist Council, visitor attendance at the 53 major Texas tourist attractions for 1975 showed a 4.5 per cent increase over 1974 figures.

Astroworld, operated by Six Flags, Inc., represents one of the largest family entertainment centers in the state. For spring 1976, Astroworld is presently constructing the greatest amusement ride of America's past, the "Texas Cyclone," designed to attract more out-of-state visitors to Texas.

The "Texas Cyclone", a modern-day replica of the famed, 50-year-old New York Coney Island "Cyclone" roller coaster will be the featured attraction in a multi-million

dollar new theme section, Coney Island.

The "Texas Cyclone", four feet taller than the original, will reach peak speeds of 60 m.p.h. after free falling from an 88-foot lift onto a 53 degree angle drop.

Togetherness Retains Appeal As Life Style

Has communal living lost its appeal as a life style?

Apparently not. A study conducted by the Institute of Life Insurance shows that the idea of communal living has gained in popularity during the past year. The number of those who say they approve of communes rose from 14 per cent in 1974 to 21 per cent in 1975 — the highest level since the question was first asked in 1972.

Another social movement, consumerism, continued to be the most strongly supported of the six studied by the Institute, with 89 per cent of the people surveyed expressing approval. The movement has maintained such support since 1972.

Civil rights, also, has remained a strongly popular movement, with more than 4 in 5 favoring it for the past two years.

Approval of birth control has remained fairly steady, in 1975, 74 per cent said they approved of it.

Life Pension Plans Double in 10 Years

The number of persons enrolled in pension plans administered by life insurance companies has more than doubled since 1965, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. Just over 7 million were enrolled in 1965, compared with 14.3 million at the start of 1975. The figures include those already receiving pension benefits, those who have left employment with vested pension credits, and those still actively at work.

A hard task is eased by the application of immediate energy.

Thick or Thin at Pizza Inn.

Pizza Inn's Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza... or our Original Thin Crust. Your Choice... Both from the makers of America's Favorite Pizza.

Bring this coupon to any Pizza Inn. Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid thru **March 8, 1976** TOT-6

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641
2801 I-40 East 376-4297

Pizza Inn

Wide Selection of marine supplies now at low, low prices...

JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY

"WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST"

E. HWY 60 364-4331

1976 BOAT SHOW

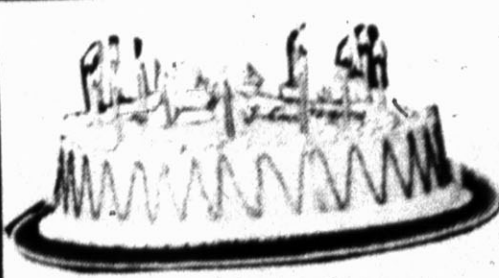
FROM SMALL... TO BIG!

All will be on display at **SUGARLAND MALL**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY DURING THE MALL'S 10th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

FISHING-SKIING-BOATING

BOAT SHOW



HAPPY BIRTHDAY PENNEY'S JCPenney

HAPPY 10th BIRTHDAY AT SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD, TEXAS

It doesn't seem possible but we opened March 3rd, 1966 10 years ago. Come help us celebrate our birthday and get in on these wonderful specials bought especially for this special occasion. We checked our opening ads and to be quite frank we've got better bargains for our 10th birthday than we did for our 1966 opening, and lots more of them. Hurry limited quantities. Use your J.C. Penney CHARGE CARD for all your purchases. Main Store, Catalog, and Automotive Store

FREE SHOW FOR THE KIDS. LET US BABY SIT WHILE YOU SHOP PENNEY'S FOR SOME REAL BARGAINS. STAR THEATRE "LASSIE RIDES AGAIN" - 10 A.M.

1966 PRICE

Sale \$5.99
A soft step-in casual with buckle and top stitching. Leather sole, urethane upper. Fashion tones.



Special 7.88
Boys' athletic style Dune Diggers™ with contoured PVC sole, vinyl trimmed suede leather uppers, padded collar and insole. Sizes D8½-3
Men's Sizes \$9.88

Sale \$22
Reg. \$27.50 Men's leisure suit of polyester double knit. Military style jacket, dress pants. Assorted solids with double contrast stitching. Sizes 36-46 regular.

Sale \$28
Reg. \$35 Men's poplin stitch leisure suit of polyester. Lined military style jacket, dress pants. Assorted solids with contrast stitching.

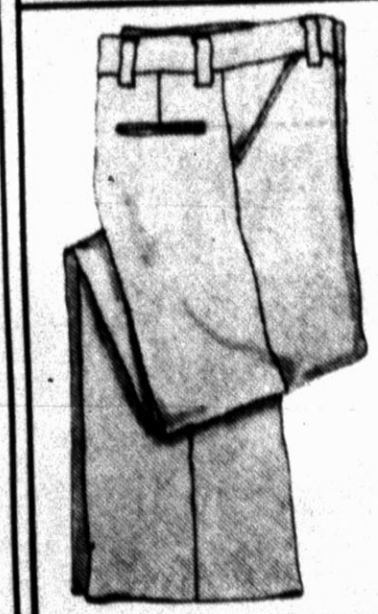


1966 PRICES

Special 1.22 yd.
Woven madras assortment includes checks and small plaid patterns. Polyester cotton, machine washable 44/45" wide
Better regular \$2.99 to \$4.98 a yd.
100% Polyester Double Knits **REDUCED** \$1.44 yd. to \$1.88 yd.



Special \$1.77 bath size
Towel ensemble of cotton/polyester terry in floral and lace print.
Hand size... **Special \$1.27**
Washcloth... **Special .77c**
New shipment just arrived.



Special 5.99
Men's polyester knit slacks with flare leg styling, wide belt loops. In assorted fashion colors for a wide range of sizes.

1966 PRICES

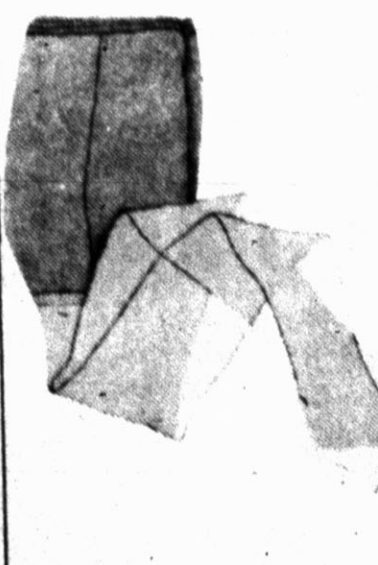
SALE 2 FOR \$5.00

100% Polyester Double Knit Sleeveless Shells, with Turtleneck Sizes S-M-L-XL Beautiful assortment of colors

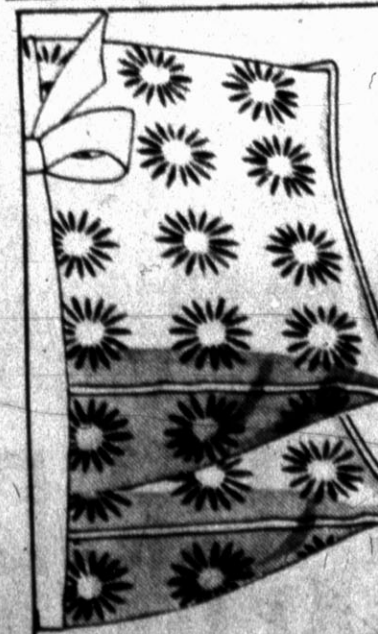
1966 PRICES

Sale \$14.88 to \$27.

Boys' shirt style leisure suit of polyester poplin stretch knit. Flared western style pants. Assorted solids with contrast stitching.



Sale 4 for \$6
Reg. \$2 each. Control Top pantyhose with reinforced toe, nude heel. Flextra® nylon. Fashion colors. Short, average, long.



Sale 2 for 8.88

Reg. 5.50 each. Our machine washable pillows are fluffy Dacron® polyester fiberfill II with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking. Standard size. Queen: reg. 6.50 each Sale 2 for 10.88 King: reg. 8.50 each Sale 2 for 12.88

2 BIG RACKS Girl's Better FASHIONS Prices Slashed all from regular stock to make room for Easter Fashions
SAVE 20% to 40% NOW

Men's Western JEAN SHIRTS \$6.99

Women's Better PANTSUITS and DRESSES Drastically Reduced from regular stock
SAVE 20% to 60%.
Orig. \$14. to \$78.
NOW \$4.88 TO \$39.88



Sale. Belted tires. 4 FOR \$99. PLUS \$1.96 Fed. Tax Size B78-13

Reliant Steel. Features 2+2 bias belted construction of polyester cords and steel belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

4 for \$130

4 for \$140

E78-14 plus 2.41 fed. tax each tire Reg. 38.00 ea.
F78-14 plus 2.56 fed. tax each tire Reg. 40.00 ea.
G78-14 plus 2.71 fed. tax each tire Reg. 42.00 ea.

G78-15 plus 2.79 fed. tax each tire Reg. 43.00 ea.
H78-15 plus 2.99 fed. tax each tire Reg. 45.00 ea.

CHARGE IT Scat Trac 60

Scat Trac 60. Features 2 ply polyester cord body, 2 fiber glass belts, raised white letters. In the wide 60 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
G60-14	43.00	3.07
L60-14	48.00	3.57
G60-15	45.00	3.11
L60-15	51.00	3.72

Scat Trac 70

Scat Trac 70. Features bias belted construction, 2 ply polyester, 2 fiber glass belts, raised white letters. In the wide 70 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A70-13	28.00	1.95
F70-14	36.00	2.59
G70-14	37.00	2.78

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD EVEN GASOLINE AT 49.9¢ a gallon FULL SERVICE



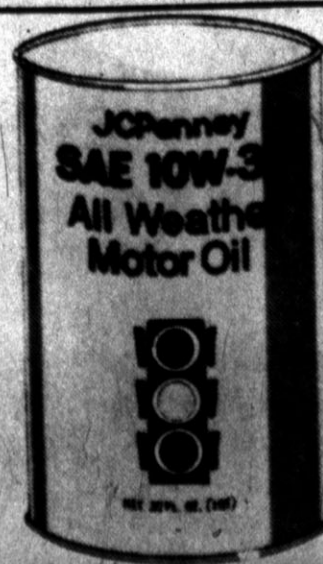
Sale 15.99

Reg. 22.95. DC powered timing light. Pre-located, brilliant Xenon lamp, trigger operated. 0-1500 RPM. High impact case. Connects to car battery and spark plug. 12 volts only.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 24.95. Dwell-Tachometer. Measures dwell and rpm on 4, 6 and 8 cylinder engines. One connection (plus ground) for all tests. Has 2 1/2" moving magnet meter. 0-1200 rpm, 6 volt or 12 volt systems.



Sale 60¢ can

Reg. .69c 10W-30 Premium motor oil. Provides year 'round lubrication. Helps keep engine clean. Helps provide maximum protection against oxidation, rust and wear. 1 qt. can.



Sale 5.88 Auto air conditioner check up

Reg. \$7.99 Here's what we do:
• Test compressor output with gauges
• Test complete system for leaks
• Tighten all belts and hose connections
• Clean condenser and radiator exterior
• Add Freon as necessary. Replacement parts and service available at extra cost. Make appointment through



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Page 1C

HHS Selects Students

National Honor Society has chosen two outstanding students and one outstanding teacher of the fourth six-weeks. Mrs. Patsy Burnam was chosen as teacher of the six-weeks. The outstanding students are Delfine Ulibarri and Britt Hicks.

Mrs. Burnam has lived in Hereford one year, and has three children. Her husband, Mike Burnam, is manager of Riverside Chemical of Hereford. She graduated from West Texas State University where she earned a Masters degree in Education. Mrs. Burnam is certified in English, History and LLD. She taught in the Hart Texas School system for four years after attending WTSU.

She received the 1973 award for being Outstanding Young Woman in America. Currently, she is a member of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

Delfine Ulibarri, a senior at Hereford High and Senior class secretary, is the girl NHS student of the six-weeks. Delfine is an accomplished violinist; she holds First Chair in the HHS Orchestra. She owns a music scholarship to Texas Tech University and has attended the Interlocken Music Festival in Michigan. She won the Gold Key Scholastic Art Award, and a Faculty DAR Citizenship Award. The Senior girl is president of the Future

Teachers of America in Hereford High, and a candidate for the upcoming Miss Hereford title.

Britt Hicks, another Senior at HHS, was selected as the other student of the fourth six-weeks by National Honor Society. Britt has been selected to Who's Who among American high school students. Also, he was selected

to attend Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar.

He is an active member of 4-H club. Britt holds the office of president in the local club, and vice-president in the District one 4-H council. He received the Texas High Plains Key Award and the Gold Star Award for his achievements in 4-H.

College Courses Come To Campus

Several local teachers and administrators of Hereford Schools who are qualified to teach on a college level were selected to teach at Amarillo College. Mr. Richard Robinson, director of Vocational Education and Adult Education, is responsible for bringing college courses to HHS campus.

These 5 teachers are: Mr. N.D. Kelso, Mrs. Colleen Billingsley, Mr. Mal Manchee, Mrs. Margaret Bell, and Mr. Rex Manley. The subjects offered

by these teachers is a part of adult education. This program offers basics for most degree plans. Certain HHS students who have demonstrated maturity and scholastic ability have been allowed to participate in this program.

Mr. Kelso teaches American Government on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:45. There are 13 students in his class. He has a Bachelors degree in History and Political Science and a master degree in History.

Mrs. Billingsley teaches English 131, Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:45. There are 13 students in her class. She has a Master of Education Degree, obtained at West Texas State.

Mr. Manchee teaches History 138 on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:45. There are 23 students in his class. He has a masters degree in Education and Social Studies. Mr. Manchee stated that more people should look into this program. "It's a good opportunity at a low cost."

Mrs. Bell teaches English 132, Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:45. There are 14 students in that class. She has a Master of Art Degree, and 20 years of graduate study above a Masters Degree.

Mr. Manley teaches Public Speaking, Thursday nights, from 7 to 9:45. He teaches a class of 14 students, and has a Bachelors degree.

F.A.A. Test Taken

Twenty-seven HHS Aerospace II students took the Federal Aviation Administration's private pilot airplane written examination, Thursday February 19, at the Community Center. Four other students took the private pilot glider written test.

The students took the test as a completion of the aerospace II class which is the ground school offered at HHS.

The test which took four to five hours to complete, covers items such as weather, Federal Aviation Regulations, and the planning of a cross-country flight. This test is required before a person can get his or her private pilots license. The results of the tests was received by the students in the mail about ten days after the test date.

The tests were given and supervised by a FAA inspector from Lubbock.

Thirteen students will be flying this trimester in the Aerospace III class. Mr. John Claypool is the instructor of the Aerospace classes offered at HHS.

FHA Holds Banquet

This year's F.H.A. Sweetheart Banquet was held Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 in the H.H.S. Cafeteria.

The theme for this year is "Red, White, Blue, We Love You." The banquet not only involves High School but also the two Jr. Highs. The candidates competing for Sweetheart earn a chance to compete by collecting for the March of Dimes and selling cookbooks. This year's speaker was Bob McFarland.

Bob is music minister at the First United Methodist Church. Entertainment was the Barber Shop Quartet which consists of Melinda Watts, Anne Zetchze,



Key Club Officers

Recently elected as Key Club officers for the 1976-77 school year were, from left, Ricky

Matchett, Rowan Alexander, Mike Oglesby and David Arney.

Alexander Heads Key Club In 76-77

Rowan Alexander will head the HHS Key Club as he was elected president for the school year 76-77.

Mike Oglesby will be the vice-president, Ricky Matchett the secretary and David Arney will be the treasurer.

Next year officers were elected Feb. 3 with the runoffs for the vice-president and Junior board members held Feb. 11.

The Senior Board members for next year will be Dale Tarr and David Sledge. Junior board

members will be Greg Brockman.

Any member of Key Club was eligible for election to any office. Open nomination procedure was used with secret ballots cast for election, requiring a majority to

win. All members except seniors voted in the elections. This year officers are President Pete Hale, Vice-president Mike Foster, Secretary Kent Herring, and Rowan Alexander Treasurer. Senior board members are Dave Charest, and Steven Cornelius. Junior board members are Rowan Alexander and Mike Oglesby.

Key Club members will be attending the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention, April 9-11 at Fort Worth.

They expect to take 30-35 members. The Convention is a training session for officers and members. There will also be a Talent show given at the convention.

Key Clubbers will also hear address by Key Speakers such as Chaplain of Bourbon St., Art Holst, and Grant Teaff. Head football coach at Baylor Univ.

Key Club members attended a spring rally Sunday Feb. 15 and will attend a leadership banquet April 19.

Key Club sponsor is Mr. Brock.

D.E. Coop Receives Awards

D.E. Coop students receive awards for winning in contest. Joe Gonzales, Public Speaking received second place award; David Aguilar, Advertising received third place award, and Kevin Yandell, Food Marketing Event received third place award.

Public Speaking is when a student gives a speech on Distribution. There was approximately 100 contestants in this event. Advertising is the Study of Ad layouts. Students must make a layout, then he is given a test on the information on this ad. Approximately 600 entries were in this event. Food Marketing Event is ten categories which students are tested on. There was approximately 50 contestants in this event.

Future plans for D. E. Coop, March 3, D. E. Coop is beginning their KPAN Radio Distribution Recognition of Public Education Week. This program is sponsored by KPAN, and is presented by the D. E. classes of HHS. In this program students will be contacting merchants and selling of spots.

Listening in on this programs will be schools such as HHS, Junior Highs, and Grammer Schools. Live entertainment will be sponsored by the Music and Band Department of HHS.

D. E. wishes to thank KPAN Radio Station Manager, Mr. Formby and all merchants of Hereford for your cooperation.

TACH Hosts Annual Meeting

The Texas Association of Careers in Health held its annual meeting February 17 in Public School

Week Observed

Distributive Education students had their annual Radio Day recently at KPAN. This was in observance of Texas Public Education Week.

This was the 12th year that DE has observed Public Education Week. Those who participated were representatives from all the elementary schools, the Jr. High bands and choirs, the High School and choir, the administration, school organizations, and the vocational clubs.

Students sold advertisements to local businesses and students from different organizations read them on the air.

Distributive Education wishes to thank KPAN and the local businesses that helped sponsor Radio Day.

the Hospitality Room of the Hereford State Bank. Mr. Al De Marteau the cynical Psychologist from the Family Service Center was guest speaker. Mrs. June Rudd the organization's sponsor presided over the meeting. Mr. Marteau talked about health careers in mental health areas, such as psychology and social work. During the meeting no business matters were discussed.

There was also a meeting held February 19 in the Home Nursing Room of H.H.S. and the business discussed was of the State Convention coming up soon, which will be held in Dallas, and also a project which the organization will sponsor. Active members not attending the meeting who wish to go to the State Convention should get in contact with Mrs. June Rudd for further information. Officer's this year for Tach are: Lucy Del-Toro, Reporter, Eva Ramirez, Parliamentary, Liz Perez. There are 18 members this year in the organization.

HHS Artists Achieve Honors

Hereford High School Art Department has members which have achieved high honors in competition. The most recent competition has been "The Scholastic Art Awards."

Elaine Albright earned the Hall Mark Honor Prize for a Pen and Ink drawing, this is the highest honor which can be given on the scholastic basis.

Other students placing were Delfine Ulibarri, Venesa Noyes, and Lana Clark. Miss Ulibarri was a Gold Key finalist. She won the honor on a Pencil drawing. Miss Noyes was also designated as a Gold Key finalist, her art work was in Graphic Design. Miss Clark was recognized as a Gold Key finalist for a Pen and Ink drawing. These three Gold Key winners will send their work to New York City to be judged for the National Awards later in the year.

Sarah Ricketts and Sandra Krueger received Honorable Mentions for their Pen and Ink drawings. Elaine Albright received an Honorable Mention Certificate for her Acrylic and Pastel work.

Other persons entering the contest from Hereford High were Susan Grimsley and Baltimore Guitra. These persons did not place while representing H.H.S.

Each student can enter as many pieces of art as they please, but, they can receive only one Gold Key Award or the Hall Mark Honor Prize.

The students receiving Gold Key Awards, the Hall Mark Honor Prize, or an Honorable Mention displayed their work in the Regional Exhibition at Western Plaza. The Regional Exhibition includes all area schools. The display was on exhibit from February fourteenth through the twenty-eighth.

Introductory Science Fiction, Non-Fiction, Folklore, Myth, and Legend, Poetry and Enjoyment, Science Fiction and the Future, Vocabulary, Creative Writing, Expository Writing, the Bible as Literature, Vocational English, Mystery and Suspense, Reading for Improvement, Basic English, Poetry, Practical Communication Skills, American Novels, World Literature, Biology II, Free Enterprise, Key Punch Operations, and Jewelry Casting. CVAE is also new.

There will be a few new courses offered next year. One is Personal-Use Typewriting. This course is designed to master the keyboard and parts of the typewriter. Basic skills acquired will be themes, personal letters, and compositions with emphasis on correctness rather than speed.

Tech Holds College Day

School students participated in the program. They traveled to Texas Tech on February 27, which was a teachers in-service day.

On arrival at 9:30, they were welcomed to the University by President Murray and the Student Association.

After the welcoming the students then went to the college and organization booths in the university Center Ballroom. There they observed the special programs in each of the 6 colleges on the campus of Texas Tech University.

All through the day students went on bus tours of the University complex, this tour was conducted by the Saddle Tramps which is the campus tour information group.

There was a dance on the University campus the night of arrival for the students visiting Texas Tech. They also saw a new 16mm film on Texas Tech to give the students a better understanding of what life on the Texas Tech campus is really like.

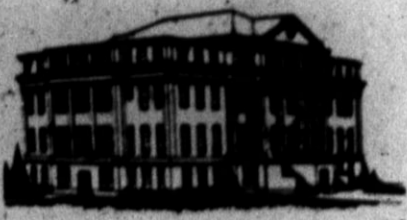
Meals were provided for in the dorms and overnight accommodations for those students who wished to stay.

Plan to curb farm pollution said near.



Art Show Finalists

Finalists in the art show pictured are, back left, Delfine Ulibarri, right, Sandra Drueger, and Vanesa Noyes. Not pictured are Sara Ricketts, Elaine Albright and Lana Clark.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Johnny Hopkins et ux to Orville T. Mitchell et ux, 5.56 ft. of lot 2, and N. 9 ft. of lot 3, Blk. 3, Crestlawn Add.
 John R. Craig et ux to Raymond L. Slaton et ux, N. 65 ft. of lot 46 and the S. 10 ft. of lot 45, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add.
 Lone Star Agency Inc. to M. W. Ferguson, all of lot 13 and W. 25 ft. of lot 16 in Blk. 4, Green Acres Estate.
 Velma I. Isbill et vir to Joe G. Fuentes, lot 9, Phillips Sub. of Blk. 39, Evans Add.
 Paula Olivarez to Joe L. Flores, all of lots Nos. 7 and 8, Blk. 1 in Bockstahler, Koelzel and Lolomoor's Sub. of a part of Blk. 25, Evans Add.
 Tessie A. Fox to Walter L. Hardin et ux, all of lots 3 and 4, Blk. 40 of Original Town of Hereford.
 Mollie Helmke to Laurence Ward, part of S.E. quarter of Sect. 58, Blk. K-3.
 Gene Streun et ux to Ray Watson, W. 13.45 ft. of lot 1, Blk. 4, Knob Hill Sub. of a part of Sect. 110, Blk. M-7.
 Robert Lee Hopson et ux to Jose Lopez Foster et ux, all of lot 29, Blk. 44, Evans Add.
 Randolph R. Johnson et ux to Carl McInroe, all of SW 1/4 of Sect. 22, Township 2 N., Range 3 E., of a Capitol Syndicate Sub., in Deaf Smith County.
 Glenn Green et ux to Steve Hodges et ux, 10.96 acres out of NE part of NW 1/2 of Sect. 50, Blk. K-8.
 Gary Brooks et ux to Roy L. Campbell S. 40 ft. of lot 8 and N. 20 ft. of lot 9, Southlake Add.
 Orval Watson Ford Sales Co. to Frank Trevino et ux, lot 12 of Center Sub., an addition to City of Hereford.
 Herschel Stanley Black et ux to Lloyd M. Burnam et ux, all of S. 68 ft. of lot 9 of Tierra Blanca Add.
 Donald K. Nielsen et ux to Billy Joe Wall et ux, all of lot 5

in Blk. 2, Knob Hill Sub., of a part of Sect. 110, Blk. M-7.
 W. L. Dunn to Librado Flores, N. 65 ft. of S. 160 ft. of W. 1/2 of Blk. No. 3 of Ricketts Add.
 Melvin L. Barton et ux to The Veterans Land Board of Texas, 10.11 acres out of N. part of Blk. 28, Welsh Add.
 Mildred Arnold to Lynn Arnold, S. 51 ft. of E. 50 ft. of lot 29, and S. 51 ft. of lot 30, Wills-Holland Sub. of Blk. 18, Evans Add.

Iva D. Jayroe to Melvin G. Jayroe, E. 1/2 of lots 11 and 12, Blk. 70, Town of Hereford and additions.
 Clarence F. Powell et ux to Dale D. Scott et ux, 7.05 acres out of SW part of NW 1/4 of Sect. 69, Blk. K-3.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Clements John Novak and Enid Opal-Ince, March 1.
 Walter David Spinhrine and Ann Babette Stengel, Feb. 26.
 Andrew Henley Wilson and Eva June Replogle, Feb. 26.
 Terrance Bruce Underwood and Teresa Annette Owens, Feb. 25.
 Lee Oton Hartley and Christine Marie Marnell, Feb. 25.
 Atilano Leo Levario and Eneidilia Castillo, Feb. 23.
VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
 Steve P. Conway, 76 Ford; John Skaggs and Son, 76 Ford; Robert M. Huges, 76 Chev.; Charles C. Boyd, 76 Easy Load; Richard J. Williams, 76 Linc.; Dave Hopper, 76 Cad.; Juan Marcias, 75 Chev.; Roy Vanlandingham, 75 Ford; J.E. Taylor, 76 Buick; Gene M. King, 76 King; Don Oppliger, 76 Chev.; Poarch Bros. Inc., 76 Chev.; L.W. Norvell, 76 Chev.; Harry W. Bennett, 76 Pont.; Coy House, 76 Ford; Edward H. Lopez, 76 Dodge; La Mission De San Jose, 76 Ply.; Richard J. Zinser, 76 olds.; D.C. Kemp, 76 Chev.; E.C. R. Corp., 76 Chev.; Leo H. Villa, 76 Olds.; Toenie Jayroe, 75 Buick; Big T. Pump Co. Inc., 76 Chev.; Steve Hodges, 76 Chev.; P.E. Tarr, 75 Dodge; Barrett Farms, 76 Olds.; Dwayne Cassels, 76 Chev.; Phil Guerrero, 76 Pont.; TH.Sossaman, 76 Chev.

Robert H. Goss, 76 Kawa.; Wes Poarch, 76 Chev.; Delcio Ortegon Jr., 76 Chev.; D.L. Petersen, 75 Chev.; Rick Cook, 75 Honda; C.V. Boaz, 76 Ford; Ann Orr, 75 Olds.; Glenn Perrin, 76 Kawa.; H.A. Speer, 76 Chev.; Deaf Smith Feed Yards Inc., 76 Chev.; Samuel Galyan, 76 Ford; Billy Ott, 75 Chev.; Monsanto Ag Center, 76 Ford; David A. Collins, 76 Chrys.; Clyde W. Russell, 76 GMC; R.J. Lefever, 76 Chev.; Dwain Worley, 76 Mobile Trailer; May Farms, Inc., 76 Ford; F.H. King, 76 Custom; Ramon Murrillo, 76 Ford; Jay Taylor Cattle Co., 76 Ford; Gerald Hamby, 76 Buick; Bob Veigel, 76 Buick; Bob W. Veigel, 76 Chev.; Dean Stallings, 76 Chev.; Easter Fertilizer Inc., 75 Ford; Easter fertilizer Inc., 76 Ford; Royce D. Kirby, 76 Chev.; Kenneth L. Ball, 75 Ford; David A. Drager, 76 GMC; Robert G. Sheffy, 76 Chev.; Howard Gore, 76 Holiday; Hereford Iron and Metal, 75 GMC; Tom Fraser, 75 Chev.; Michael Conway, 75 Ford.

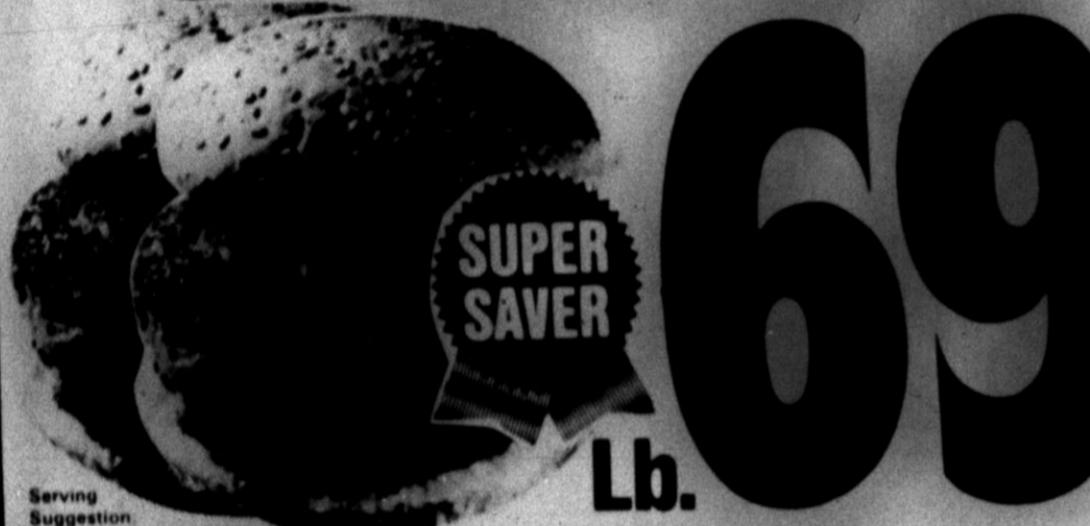
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BONELESS STEW MEAT **\$1.28**

HOT LINKS **99c**

Club Decides To Make Gifts For Westgate

Members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club decided to make lap robes and house shoes for residents of Westgate Nursing Home during a meeting Friday at the community clubhouse.
 Mrs. Bob Moelius, president, called the group to order and asked for reports from standing committees. Mrs. Tom Cloud of Amarillo was cited as a visitor.
 Mrs. Gene Bradley told of her recent trip to Hawaii during the program portion of the meeting.
 Mrs. Jerry Northcutt won the floating prize and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt received the game prize.
 In conjunction with the program topic, guests were served fresh pineapple from Hawaii, nutcake and Hawaiian punch.
 The next club meeting will be March 12 at the clubhouse, where Mrs. Jerry Northcutt will be hostess.
 Others who attended the recent gathering were Mmes. S.N. Thweatt, Leo Webb, Bill Page and Dean Watson.

MUSKIE'S RESPONSE
 Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) told the nation that President Ford's plan for the economy means fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

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DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS
23c
 16-oz. Can

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN
29c
 17-oz. Can

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
49c
 29-oz. Can

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE
16c
 8-oz. Can

NUMADE BRAND
PEANUT BUTTER
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 28-oz. Jar

MRS. WRIGHT'S
BISCUITS
 SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK
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 8-oz. Can

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DONUTS
 GLAZED or GRAPE JELLY
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 6-ct. Box

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ENCYCLOPEDIA of the ANIMAL WORLD
 Vol. #1 **69c**
 Vols. 2-21 \$1.99 ea.

At The Library

Authors Record Recent History

A woman's view of Watergate and the inside account of Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers movement are captured in two books being promoted by Deaf Smith County Library.

Maureen Dean, with collaboration from Hays Gorey, has documented her perspective of Watergate in "Mo—a Woman's View of Watergate." The wife of John Dean, Watergate conspirator, gives an intimate description on the power mongers involved in the national scandal.

Through interviews compiled by Jacques Levy, Cesar Chavez explained his background as a migrant farm worker and the ultimate motivation to unionize his fellow laborers. The book is titled "Cesar Chavez—Autobiography of La Causa."

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon, Saturday.

"Mo"—a woman's view of Watergate
by Maureen Dean with Hays Gorey

Maureen Dean, daughter of a former Ziegfeld follies beauty and the wife of Watergate's star witness, John Dean, brings into focus in her book, the final, desperate hours of the Nixon administration.

It is a woman's view—the story of the attractive young wife who had married John Dean only four months after the Watergate break-in. As the

details of the scheme became known to her husband, and as he and other Nixon intimates contrived to conceal it, Maureen Dean began to observe, and feel, the tension and finally the entrapment of the many men and women caught in the Nixon tapes and the White House lies.

With remarkable candor and a keen eye for detail, Mrs. Dean describes Donald Segretti's first confessions to her husband and the grim reaction to them. She brings the reader closer to the President, Mrs. Nixon, Julie and Tricia before and after the

rumors had been confirmed. She recalls her husband playing the Colson-Hunt tapes for Ehrlichman and Haldeman and then flying to New York to play them for John Mitchell. While John Dean is struggling to write the famous Dean Report to the President, "Mo," wandering through Camp David, finds herself fascinated by the appointments of power and describes the luxuries of this austere-sounding presidential retreat.

Thus, the reader shares scenes and perceptions—includ-

ing New Year's Eve in 1973 in Palm Springs with Ziegler, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the President—and despite all that has been said and written, her observations are fresh and original.

It is not the view of a naive young woman, as Mrs. Dean is the first to admit. Though only twenty-five years old when she met John Dean, she herself had long before responded to power and the spotlight, like her showgirl mother before her; and Maureen Dean is as revealing about her private self as about the members of the Nixon political circle.

CESAR CHAVEZ AUTO-BIOGRAPHY OF LA CAUSA
by Jacques Levy

This is the story of the life and work of Cesar Chavez, the charismatic founder and leader of the United Farm Workers of America.

Founded in 1962, the Union's main goals were to put an end to exploitation of the workers, upgrade working conditions and reform the agricultural system in order to dignify farm work. It was a different sort of labor union: It was staffed with idealists who worked for practically no pay; it was based on a philosophy of nonviolence; and it placed strong emphasis on boycotts.

He conceived the idea of a national consumer boycott and picket lines formed in front of local supermarkets all across the country. It became a painful test of endurance and strength for five years. But in 1970, the UFWA won its first contracts.

Cesar Chavez grew up in Arizona and describes the many hardships he and his family experienced when they became migrant farm workers. He poignantly chronicles the desperate search for work for the entire family on the farms of California, extreme poverty, substandard living conditions, exploitation of child labor, discrimination.

While working with a civil rights organization for Mexican-Americans, Chavez recognized a need for a farm workers' union. It would be difficult to achieve—previous efforts to organize had been smashed repeatedly by the power of agribusiness. But the Union was formed and Chavez describes the battles against California growers, local and state governments, the powerful Teamsters Union and some of the largest corporations in the country.

He tells of intrigues to destroy his Union that reached into the Nixon White House and how these plots were foiled. Chavez documents, for the first time, the details of an assassination plot against him and its subsequent cover-up by government officials.

This is a moving portrait of an extraordinary man fully dedicated to a movement engaged in a important struggle for social change. Of the continuing struggle, Cesar Chavez says, "I think we can develop economic power for the poor in a way it has not been done before, and put this economic power into the hands of the people."

"Then we can begin to deal with the system. For we want radical change. Nothing short of radical change is going to have any impact on our lives or our problems."

"We want sufficient power to control our own destinies. This is our struggle. It's a lifetime job. The work for social change and against social injustice is never ended."

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The signs of Spring will show how God has planned
His sweetest gift of all throughout the land;
For when the sun with warming rays of light
Divides the earth with equal day and night;
This moment in the cycle of the year,
The secret of Creation will appear.
It's more than just the melting of the snow
That causes tiny sprigs of green to grow;
For faith will prove that while these things are real,
They have a deeper message to reveal.
You'll learn through Church what
Spring should mean to you:
That life itself is always born anew.

— Gloria Nowak

"For lol the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."
— The Song of Solomon 2:11, 12

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Rev. Max Jetton, Pastor
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MRS. CHARLES NEWELL
...library artist of the month

Library Programs Fill Calendar

Artwork by Mrs. Charles Newell and an array of bottles collected by Elmer Patterson will be on display during the month of March at Deaf Smith County Library.

Mrs. Newell has studied oil painting under Romane Swan in Amarillo yet has not taken formal instruction in watercolor. She has been involved in arts and crafts during most of her life.

The local woman has won awards for her art entries in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and the Maize Daze celebration at Friona. She has also been well represented in various fine arts shows and openings of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Newell is a member of Hereford Art Guild and the Presbyterian Church.

She has two children, Jacqueline Riggs, a teacher at Camarillo (Calif.) High School, and Pat Newell, an assistant administrator at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

Elmer Patterson of 610 E. 5th has accumulated 152 miniature bottles since he began the hobby 15-20 years ago. Included in his collection are bottles dating back 20-30 years.

IN ADDITION to these two exhibits, the library has announced several programs that are open free to the public this month.

On March 23, Mrs. Elmer Patterson will review the book she wrote about the history of Deaf Smith County. Also, a genealogy seminar is scheduled at 10 a.m. March 22 when genealogy sources and techniques will be discussed.

The full color film "Texas-America's Fun-tier" will be shown in three matinees on Monday at the library. Showtimes are at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The entire family will be entertained by the presentation of "Buffalo Bill," an adventure movie of the Old West. The film will begin at 4 and 7 p.m. March 11.

Gwen London, managing librarian, reminds the public that the library now offers three story hours for preschoolers and first-fourth grade students. Preschoolers are invited to attend a session at 10 a.m. Tuesday or the one offered at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Elementary school students are welcome to attend the story hour beginning at 4 p.m. each Friday.

The story hour programs are conducted weekly and, in addition to the reading period, the children see films, play games and listen to records.

The library is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday, Wednesday and Friday and until noon on Saturday.



ELMER PATTERSON
...loans bottle display to library

Mrs. Seiver Is Guest At HD Meeting

Mrs. John Seiver was welcomed as a guest by members of Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Christie.

Mrs. Jeff Deavenport, club vice president, conducted a standard business session prior to the program given by Joyce Shipp, county extension agent. Mrs. Shipp centered her address on the new spring fashions.

Also present were Meses. Bobby Christie and Joe Wallace.

The next meeting is slated March 15.

The nerve of the borrowers is exceeded at times only by the faith of the lenders.

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

MOON DREAM

KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Charles Pachard, 2:30 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, home of Mrs. Bill Warrick, 100 Pecan Dr., 9:30 a.m.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Neal Lemons, 2:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, Tasting Luncheon, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Bob Word, 221 Ranger Dr., 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Howard Gault, 208 N. Texas 2 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge of Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Garden Beautiful Club to meet at Community Center for trip to Canyon, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. W.H. Gentry, 547 Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4:45 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Ken Walsler, 103 Beach, 2 p.m.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church to meet at church, 7:30 p.m.

Ceramic Art Club to meet at Community Center at 9:15 a.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers Club, Caison's Steak House, noon.

Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 8 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Gaston Baer, 135 Ave. B, 3 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge in 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, 576 Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Amarillo Woman Addresses WWW

Mrs. James Brandon, legislative chairman of the Amarillo Chapter, Women Who Want to be Women, addressed the new branch organization meeting Monday evening in the Medallion Room of Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative.

The guest speaker told her 35-member audience about the negative aspects of the women's liberation movement and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). She also explained the rudiments of the Childs and Family Services Act of 1975. Following her presentation, she was available to answer questions.

The local chapter of the

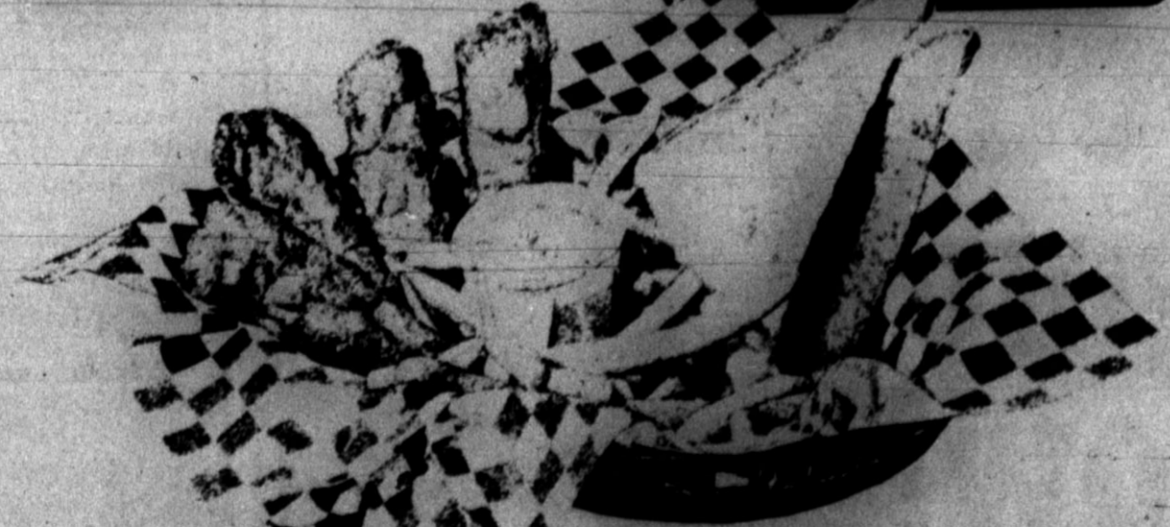
Association of W's has established a tentative roster of officers, however these positions are subject to election. Anyone interested in volunteering for office is asked to contact the president pro tem, Mrs. Leon Vogler, 578-4433.

Also, new members are being sought and suggestions from interested persons are welcome. Committees will be formed according to individual preference.

The winter months are a good time to make a notebook of garden suggestions for next spring's vegetable garden.

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HR70-14	\$55	\$38	3.08
HR70-14	\$57	\$40	3.13
HR70-15	\$60	\$42	3.13
HR70-15	\$63	\$45	3.25
HR70-15	\$65	\$47	3.34
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E78-14	\$20	2.27	
F78-14	\$20	2.43	
G78-14	\$22	2.60	
5.60-15	\$18	1.67	

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Irrigation Conference Slated Tuesday

The High Plains Irrigation Conference will be held at the Bull Barn Tuesday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program are sponsors for the conference.

Don Smith of High Plains Underwater District No. 1 will get the program underway at 9:45 with a presentation on

the diminishing water supply and well cave-ins.

Features of low-cost pumping units will be the topic of a presentation by Wayne Keese, agricultural irrigation engineer at College Station at 10:15.

Joe Harbin will speak on good and bad news from a pump test at 11. Harbin is member services director of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative in Muleshoe.

Charles Schlabs, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Water

Association, will speak on irrigation research at his farm near Hereford at 11:30.

Moderator for the morning session will be Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension agent.

The Deaf Smith County Water Association will provide a noon luncheon.

Leon New of Lubbock, area

agricultural irrigation engineer, will serve as moderator for the afternoon session.

A presentation on methods and costs of improving existing pumps will be given by J.K. Childress, district manager of the FMC Corporation of Plainview at 1 p.m.

Efficient row and center pivot irrigation procedures will be

discussed by Darrell Watts, an extension irrigation engineer at the University of Nebraska at North Platte at 1:30.

The program will conclude with a presentation on soil-water-holding capacity and availability to plants by Jack Musick, agricultural engineer at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland at 2:30.

Grower Gives Tips On Beet Production

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is taken from information provided by Vincent Friemel, who farms near the Umbarger community. Friemel was one of the top beet growers in the area in 1975, and he was requested to provide information on his beet production practices by James Witherpoon, executive secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Inc.

Vincent Friemel, who farms near the Umbarger community, reports that beet growing is something which is new to him.

However, even though he hasn't been growing sugar beets for a long period of time, Friemel did record one of the top yields on sugar beets in the area during the 1975 crop year while producing beets for the Holly Sugar Corporation Merrill E. Shoup plant in Hereford.

Friemel reports that there are a number of practices which can help to insure optimum production of beets.

"You should always start with ground that is as weed free as possible, and work the soil to a clod-free condition similar to a garden," said Friemel.

He recommends chiseling at least 12 inches deep under the row to break up hardpan.

The Umbarger farmer recommends having 250-300

pounds of nitrogen, 100-150 pounds of phosphate and 100 pounds of potash per acre available to the crop, in addition to trace elements including iron, sulphur, manganese, boron and others.

Friemel follows an irrigation program which insures enough water for the crop during dry years. This will include at least five irrigations.

In 1975, he planted 10 pounds of beet seed per acre at a depth of 1-1/2 inches, and watered the beets up. Prior to planting, he banded and chiseled Thimet five inches beneath the seedbed.

After emergence, Friemel thinned the beets to a six inch spacing between plants. He recommends cultivation with sweeps or a rolling cultivator to aerate the soil and kill weeds.

A layby application of 1 1/2 pints of Treflan per acre was broadcast when the beets grew to a height of 4-6 inches.

He recommends application of 40 pounds of sulphur dust per acre for control of powdery mildew, and points out that growers should consult their aerial sprayer about other pest or disease problems.

During the early growing season, Friemel believes the beets should be cultivated after every rain or irrigation. "In order to aerate the soil and help keep weeds to a minimum."



VINCENT FRIEMEL

"Beets need lots of work and loving care, and they must be kept weed-free in order to have a good-looking field," Friemel concluded.

It's an Ag-fact
It's an ag-fact. Soybeans, which were used as food in the Orient as early as 2838 B.C., didn't really catch on as a U.S. farm product until World War II brought on a sharp increase in the demand for margarine, derived mainly from soybean oil. Now, it's the third largest crop, with nearly 1 1/2 billion bushels harvested in 1975.



Weather Modification Course Held At Tech

LUBBOCK— "Take a cloud, add 75 cents to it, give it 30 minutes, and that is all that's needed to squeeze the rain out of the skies for one acre of land."

That is how Dr. Gerald Jurica, associate professor of geosciences at Texas Tech University, sums up status of weather modification experiments conducted around the country.

"But, after all that, you really cannot prove that the rain was due to the modifications brought about in the weather. It might have occurred through the natural process as well," he hastens to add.

Jurica is teaching a newly introduced course, "Survey of Weather Modification", at Texas Tech and offered his comments on details of such experiments and the course's importance.

This Fall geosciences department will start a graduate program, in which Jurica's course will be offered. This semester, students with physics, engineering or other related background are taking

the course. "Weather modification experiments have met with different degrees of success. One major difficulty is that they require a great deal of planning and monitoring. And the vagaries of the precipitation process are such that it is difficult to estimate the amount of artificial rainfall derived," Jurica said.

He explained that now there is no absolute method of predicting the amount of rain that will fall during a season. If that information were available, it would be possible to calculate the extent of artificial rain achieved.

"There is a great deal about weather modification that we yet don't know, but by using various sources including even satellites, we could possibly build a good theory," he said. "In fact, we are working on a research proposal that will make use of satellites to gather data about cloud formations."

Jurica added that today a farmer can contract with a "rain-making company" for artificial rains. However, the farmer must be aware that there are a number of processes involved. First, the company has to apply for a permit to seed the clouds for rain. The Texas Water Development Board then holds public hearings to ascertain views of people in neighboring areas. This is necessary because there is no concrete evidence that weather modification over one area does not affect rainfall over others. Paperwork and public hearing take about two months. So the

farmer has to start planning at least two or three months in advance.

Jurica also explained some technical aspects of weather modification, involving special kinds of generators, radar, airplanes and rain gauges.

Radar equipment is sensitive to precipitation and gives information about the formation of clouds. Seeding of clouds is achieved with the help of either ground generators or airplanes. Planes are advantageous because ground equipment is less efficient. But planes' services are expensive. Once seeding material is in the clouds, radar can detail water content in the cloud before, during the after the experiment. Rain gauges measure the amount of precipitation occurring after seeding.

Clouds are a necessity for weather modification experiments. "It isn't really practical to make clouds, but if they have already formed, then you can try inducing additional rain. It does appear, however, that one might be able to reduce precipitation also," the Tech professor explained. "In fact, one Florida experiment has indicated that cloud seeding on a stormy day decreased the amount of rain."

Jurica concluded that we are still remote from perfection in these techniques. But when it costs only 75 cents an acre and you are talking about thousands of acres, the potential economic benefit makes use of the evolving technology very attractive.

Texas Among Top Southern Dairy States

Texas is one of the leading dairying states in the South, according to recent Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) statistics.

"Among the 13 southern states tabulated, Texas came in fourth in total DHI milk production for 1975," points out Dr. Michael A. Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The ledger showed Texas milk production at 12,905 pounds per cow compared to the average for the southern region of 12,490 pounds. Texas dairy cows also averaged 464 pounds of butterfat, just below the regional average of 466 pounds.

"Texas dairymen who are on some type of testing program are to be commended for this accomplishment," says Tomaszewski. "Considering the high feed cost during the past year, they did an exceptional job in managing their operations."

The Texas A&M University System specialist emphasizes the importance of a records system in dairying. "Through a records management and testing program such as DHI, dairymen can keep a close check on their operations and can manage their herds more effectively and economically."

Texas had 282 herds in the DHI testing program in 1975, with the herds averaging 116 cows. However, this reflects only about 14 per cent of the dairy cows in the state.

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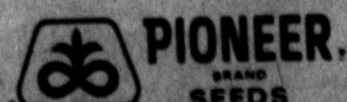
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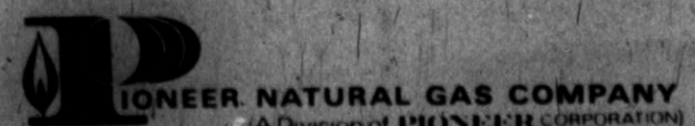
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Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Florez

To any-body who does not know what is taking place in the grain markets, it would seem appropriate for them at this time to catch up on the events that have occurred over the past several months and to brace themselves for some more of the roller-coaster markets we have experienced for the past three or four years. The reasons why are many and varied. They begin in the heartland of America and end with new and potentially large purchases of grain by Russia, probably within the next month or two.

As most folks in the U.S. are now aware there are the beginnings of a severe dry spell in the major winter wheat producing states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. The winter wheat crop is the largest produced during the year. Of the total wheat supplies produced in the U.S. last year, 77 per cent or 1.651 billion bushels were winter wheat. If available supplies are used to supply any Russian purchases and a previously expected good harvest does not materialize because of the impending drought, then these are two very good reasons why a "bull" market or sharply increasing prices for wheat could occur. But what about other grains like corn or soybeans?

It would be preposterous at this point to consider how adverse weather conditions will affect crops whose ground has not even been tilled yet. There are however other factors which are coming to light which certainly appear at this time to cause if not higher prices at least some that will earn the farmer a fair return for his labors during last year's planting and harvest seasons. One of these factors appears to be that many farmers nationwide are holding a good percentage of their past years production off the market. This in effect tends to cause higher prices and they could be bid up sharply higher especially by the various grain exporters world wide who need the grain to sell to their customers like Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union who need the grain. Just recently the American Soybean Association released a report which indicated that midwest soybean farmers are holding about 48 per cent of their 1975 crop and that southern growers are holding about 32 per cent. The report also indicated that most of those farmers will continue to hold their soybeans until they can get an average price of about \$5.33 per bushel which is almost a dollar per bushel

higher than they are now.

That's a lot, but what else can those who need the soybeans do than to pay a higher price? If this farmer holding continues and all indications are that they will, then it will be the first time that a concerted effort by grain producers to hold their products off the market to boost prices up will have been effective. It could hurt, especially those politicians and the present administration in power who have fore sworn to keep prices low and production high. In this case it appears they can not have both and their controls, embargo's and such really won't make much difference, not if the farmer continues to hold out for higher prices. The farmer is the basis of America's freedom and wealth and it is refreshing to see our original pioneer determine farm policy due to purely economic reasons and not for those of popularity or expediency.

Concerning new Russian purchases, it appears that looking at the grain freight chartering market overseas that a number of vessels have been booked by the Soviet's for use during the month of March. They could be used to move to Russia grain that has already been purchased, but also (and this was the tip-off to the Russian buying of last summer) they usually don't contract for the grain until they have adequate shipping to get it from let's say New Orleans to Vladivostok, Russia.

Most of the news available to the grain trade seems to indicate higher prices for the near term and this is especially true for wheat.

Soybeans are not worth very much—not by themselves that is. But when they are crushed, two products—soybean oil and meal—command considerable value; the first as the most common of all cooking oils and the second as a quality livestock feed additive. Actually the value of the 60-pound bushel of soybeans can be determined by adding up the total price for both soybean oil and meals plus a small crushing and wastage cost. Of the two products, soybean meal is the more valuable accounting for about 60 to 65 per cent of the combined product value. However, it has been the soybean oil that has recently been the center of quite a stir among members of the industry and their representative members in Congress. Why? First a little history about this product and its competitors.

The increased popularity of

snack foods, salads, convenience foods and franchised fast-food operations using chicken, potatoes and fish has raised the total consumption of edible oils and fats per year to about 55 pounds per capita. Soybean oil now accounts for more than 50 per cent of all food fats and oils consumed in the United States. Other oils come from peanuts, cottonseeds, rapeseeds, sunflower seeds, and oils from the palm tree-coconut and palm kernel oil. All of these oils are competitively-priced and substitutable; however, the palm kernel yields more edible oil (Palm oil) per acre than any other oil-bearing plant. Malaysia and Indonesia, from where palm oil is imported, have the ability to produce this product year-round, thus giving them a distinct competitive edge over countries that have to depend on the seasonal production of edible oil-bearing plants.

It is the abundant supplies of palm oil in competition with soybean oil that has stirred so much controversy. The crux of the problem is that palm oil enters the United States absolutely duty-free and that a lot of it is available; so much so in fact; that if imports are not stopped, says the soybean industry, it will soon be used in markets which have traditionally been supplied exclusively by soybean oil.

A lot of pressure is being applied as various congressmen representing the midwest soybean producing and processing centers consider what procedures are best to follow to limit the palm oil imports. If import controls are used at all, what will work best? Maybe a limitation on the number of pounds allowed in the United States per year? Or perhaps an import tariff?

The current opinion is that import controls will not be used, especially after considering what it was that caused this sudden bulge of palm oil production in the first place. It was the prodding by a few American suppliers a couple of years ago, along with some financing by a few major banks, to secure a dependable source of edible oil after domestic oil prices, especially bean oil reached astronomically high levels, way above the 50-per-pound cash price for a crude unrefined product. Since then of course, thanks to a large supply of soybeans, bean oil prices have declined to somewhere

near the 15c-per-pound level, causing some consternation among producers and processors.

With the price of soybean oil near its lowest level since 1973 many discouraging threats are being made. Therefore considering this to be a major election year, it isn't unlikely that some corrective measure to tighten the requirements for the importation of palm oil. In fact, a rumor was recently heard on the Chicago Board of Trade where a 60,000 pound contract of number 2 crude soybean oil is traded, that the decision to limit palm oil imports has already been made. It is just now a matter of the Department of Agriculture or Commerce Department to break the news gently to the myriad of people and institutions currently involved with financing the projects to insure palm oil production and markets. If this should happen, soybean oil prices will probably increase substantially.

Texas Farms To Decline 1% in 1976

AUSTIN—According to preliminary estimates, the number of Texas farms and ranches will decrease by 2,000 in 1976, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

This is a decline of one percent from 207,000 acres last year to only 205,000 in 1976.

The number of farms and ranches in Texas had remained at 209,000 from 1972 through 1974 with the decline beginning in 1975 and continuing into this year, Commissioner White noted.

But while the number of farms and ranches has declined, the total acreage has remained the same, at 141,800, with average farm acreage increasing, White added.

In 1976, the estimated average size of farms and ranches will be 692, an increase from 685 in 1975. Nationwide, total land in farms and ranches is forecast at 1,085 million for 1976. This represents a slight decline from 1975, when acreage was 1,086 million. The number of farms in the United States is expected to decline one percent to 2,785,780.



Bicentennial Tractor

Everything comes in Bicentennial colors these days, and now even farm tractors are getting a coat of the patriotic paint. Here, Randy and Will Fellers and Joe Bob Brown help show off a massive four-wheel-drive tractor decked out in red white and blue, complete with stars. The tractor was photographed on the Dick Fellers farm, six miles northeast of Hereford. Amarillo Ford provided the tractor as a replacement for a few days while a tractor owned by Fellers was in the shop for repairs.

MBPXL Shows Higher Profits

David J. La Fleur, President of MBPXL Corporation, announced that the Corporation earned \$1,315,000 in the quarter ended January 31, 1976 based on the number of shares outstanding after the company's recent 10 per cent stock dividend. This is equal to 5.66 per share. The comparable figures for the same quarter in the preceding year were \$363,000 and \$1.18 per share.

The Company has increased its production capacity during the past year. It slaughtered 39 per cent more cattle and abricated 90 per cent more cattle in the recent quarter than it did in the comparable quarter in the preceding year. La Fleur pointed out that a major part of the increased profit was due to improved profits in the Company's cattle feeding operations.

Life shouldn't be all work. Everyone is entitled to some recreation and amusement, whether everyone gets it or not.

Income Adjustments Can Cut Tax Bills

Farmers and ranchers still have time to make adjustments that could cut down their 1975 tax bills, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"By taking full advantage of income averaging, depreciation and retirement plan policies, 1975 taxes may be reduced considerably," says the economist.

If your income has increased sharply over the past five years, you may be eligible for income averaging. Take the sum of your 1971 through 1974 taxable incomes, then take 30 per cent of that amount. Subtract that figure from the taxable income in 1975. If the difference is more than \$3,000, you are eligible for income averaging. Another way to cut down taxes, says Hayenga, is to take the maximum amount of

depreciation on machinery, farm equipment, breeding stock and buildings. The depreciation method you select should depend on your 1975 income. If it was high, you may want to take a "fast" depreciation

rather than a straight line method.

"The shorter the useful life you assign to an asset, the more depreciation you can take," points out the Texas A&M University System economist.

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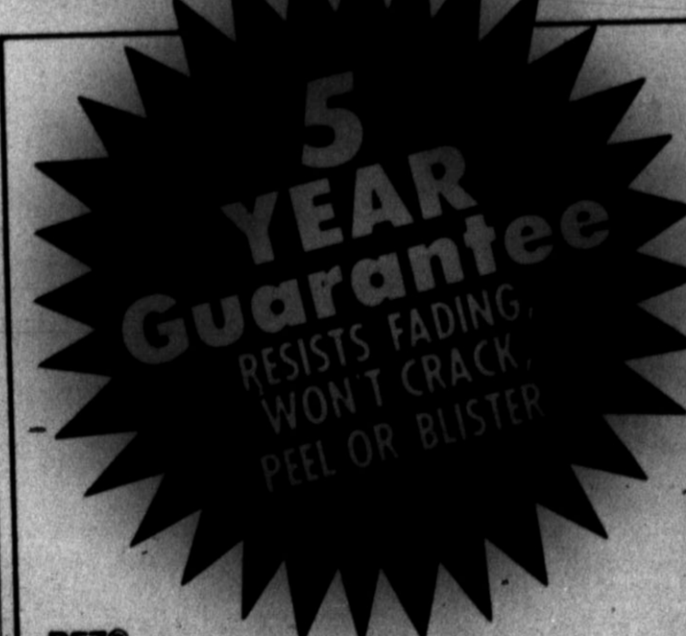
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

HELP WANTED Office manager. Accounting major, data processing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas 79065 B-8-27-18-tfc

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN For Cooks & Kitchen Help Apply in person K-Bob's Steak House B-8-18-3c

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer B-8-18-9c

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY Want Extra Money? Men or women or students, why not become a Fuller Brush Dealer full or part-time? We have distributorships available in Deaf Smith County. You take orders from people you know. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879. B-8-8-11c

WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply in person at Jorde Inns between 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Excellent company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. B-3-21-17-tfc

TWO OFFICES for rent. Adjoining or single. Answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 364-5822. B-8-13-17-tfc

9. SITUATIONS State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

Will do bookkeeping and tax work in my home. 132 Ranger. Phone 364-4523. B-9-13-3-tfc

10. NOTICE For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12. 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-11-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-11-9-tfc

BACKHOE WORK & DITCHING OF ALL KINDS Commercial mowing Yard & Garden work water line, sewer line and gas line Installation complete Pipe at Wholesale plus 10% All kinds of plumbing repair Work SCOTT MOWING & BACKHOE SERVICE 267-2351 AFTER 6 P.M. VEGA, TEXAS B-11-12-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night—364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING North 385, Phone 364-1108 PANELS, CARPORTS, HAY BUNKS AND GATES. B-11-12-tfc

UNDERGROUND PIPE REPAIR CONCRETE AND PLASTIC GAS LINE REPAIR-STEEL AND PLASTIC. PHONE 364-5488. B-11-12-10c

Will tie down and repair and underpinner mobile homes. Call Ken. 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

Wanted: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Call 357-2382. B-11-10-14-tfc

STANDING AT ROWLAND STABLES Alegre Lad AA ROM Sire: Skipador By Skipper W Dam: Miss Seven Bars by Seven Bars Fee \$125 Mfr Care \$1.75 daily Return privileges in same breeding season. Booking now Owner Pope Gossett 364-6966 Mgr Harvey Rowland 364-1189 B-11-13-tfc

Seeding new lawns, rotortillery, garden work, weed spraying. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. B-11-13-13-9c

TRAILER PARTS We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include: STOCK TRAILERS We have on hand: Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

FOR FASTER AND BETTER RESULTS Apply Liquid Fertilizer on your lawn. Weed killer can also be added. I also do shrub trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. T-11-9-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5491. B-11-75-tfc

We repair, Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer. PHONE 364-4051 226 North Main B-11-12-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST—White female Spitz, 20 pound white ball of fur. Lost South of Hereford. REWARD. 276-5239. B-13-16-18-2c

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will open bids for a shredder type mower to be used in Precinct Four. Specifications may be obtained from James L. Voyles, Commissioner of Precinct Four.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids to be opened March 8, 1976, 10:00 a.m. in Commissioners Court-room.

Sam Morgan, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas B-17-3c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 PM, March 15, 1976, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for seal coating city streets.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: James H. Sears, Mayor T-17-2c

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

All persons will please take notice that on the 15th day of March, 1976, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will hold a public hearing for the proposed budget for the City of Hereford for the fiscal year May 1, 1976 to April 30, 1977.

Mary V. Watts City Secretary B-19-1c

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

\$45 billion for labor and social services vetoed.

GLOR SHE LAVA RAVE MIN IVAN ICAV REGGANT PRE BARINA YOUR ARCADE STUNG IN KOV LYRE GOD GAME URN TAM DOFFS GOSSIP BURE TESSER MRS SCHEDULE PEAT PATO MAD GICE ARTS EMS ITEM

Answer to puzzle

The Consumer Alert by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—Sometimes it's hard to say "no" to a door-to-door salesman, even one selling something you don't particularly need or want.

And many Texas consumers find only after that persuasive sales pitch has ended and the salesman has departed with a signed contract that they could have bought the same or a similar item in stores all over town, sometimes at a much lower price than they had agreed to pay.

But our Attorney General's Consumer Protection attorneys point out that there is an important protective device for Texans who find they made a mistake in purchasing goods or services in their home. It's the Texas Home Solicitation Act, passed by the Legislature in 1973 and amended in 1975.

Under this law, a consumer who is solicited at his home by someone selling goods or services that cost \$25 or more, or real estate costing \$100 or more, has a chance to change his mind.

The act gives consumers the right to cancel a home solicitation transaction up until midnight of the third business day following the day the contract was signed.

The person soliciting the sale must furnish the consumer with a copy of the contract or a fully completed receipt before leaving the premises. In it, the date of the transaction, name and address of the seller, and a notice of the right to cancel must be printed in large, dark type near the spot on the contract reserved for the buyer's signature.

In addition, the law requires that a completed "notice of cancellation" be attached to the contract or receipt for the consumer to use if he decides to cancel the sale. If the seller receives such a cancellation from the consumer, he must return any payment or contract within 10 business days.

One important point for the thousands of Spanish-speaking

Texans is that the contract or receipt, the notice of right to cancel, and the completed cancellation notice must be in the same language the salesman used for his sales pitch. In other words, if the salesman spoke Spanish, everything must be written in Spanish.

The act also states that the seller cannot transfer your contract to a finance company or other third party until midnight of the fifth business day after your contract was signed.

Additionally, the seller must pick up any merchandise or title to realty he sold you within 20 days after cancellation or you can keep them with no obligation.

However, our attorneys point out that consumers who want to cancel a home solicitation sale also have some obligations under the law. To cancel such a sale, a purchaser must mail or deliver a signed, dated copy of the cancellation notice or his own written notice, or must send a telegram to that effect to the seller no later than midnight of the third business day after the sale.

Our lawyers recommend sending a registered letter or a telegram so you have proof the seller received the notice.

And protection under this law does not extend to purchase of farm equipment, insurance regulated by the State, real estate sales where the buyer is represented by his lawyer or where the transaction is made by the licensed real estate broker, sales made according to a preexisting retail charge account or agreement, or sales where the two parties had previously met and negotiated at a business office where the goods or services were offered or displayed.

Our attorneys point out that a violation of the Home Solicitation Act is also a violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and that a person who believes such a violation has occurred should contact our Consumer Protection Division, the county or district attorney, or a private attorney.

The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—It is a sad affair when government must use its time and money to prosecute its officials. It is an expensive exercise to prove government works for those it governs.

The impeachment of former district judge O.P. Carrillo of Duval County was costly, but necessary in light of information uncovered and the inactivity of prosecution through regular channels.

It probably will cost the House about \$100,000 to prove that the process does work and that the people still have recourse to justice.

I trust that we will never again be forced to go to a constitutional remedy for justice. It is a long and costly procedure and warranted only in the most extreme circumstances.

Presenting to the Senate the articles of impeachment voted by the House of Representatives were 11 representatives and their performance was extremely competent.

Texas Taxes by BOB BULLOCK State Comptroller

Texas Sales Tax laws provide an exemption for goods purchased in the State for export to other states and countries.

It has been technically difficult for the Comptroller's Office to prove or disprove whether sales exempted from the tax for this reason are actually shipped from Texas and whether delivery is actually taken in another state or country.

Although it is impossible to estimate precisely, we are confident that the State of Texas is losing millions of tax dollars each year because of bogus exports.

For these reasons, the Comptroller's Office has issued a new ruling requiring more specific proof of export.

The problem of fraudulent export exemptions is especially significant in those sales of goods ostensibly bound for export to Mexico.

The new regulations require proof that the items sold were actually shipped out of state and that delivery was taken on them by the purchaser in another state or country.

The Texas merchant or sales tax permittee must keep on file for inspection all documents such as shipping records, truck logs, and receipts in connection with tax-exempt exports.

For goods shipped to Mexico, the merchant must keep in his or her files for inspection by the Comptroller's Office a copy of the shipper's export declaration bearing the U.S. Customs proof of export stamp or the pedimento de importaciones formal entry document properly stamped by Mexican Customs.

Failure to maintain these records as proper, documented proof of export will cost the merchant the tax exemption, and he or she will be required to pay the State the sales tax on the items reputedly exported out of State.

The new ruling tightens the definition of "forwarding agent" and makes it as plain as possible that the purchaser may not claim the exemption if he or she takes possession of the goods in Texas.

"Forwarding Agents" can only act as middlemen between the seller and the carrier, and will not be allowed to deliver the tax-exempt goods directly to the purchaser.

Exports to foreign countries are exempted from State taxation by the U.S. Constitution. However there is no Federal or State regulation of shipping by surface transportation to Mexico through Texas border cities, and, therefore, there is no accurate way to verify those documents previously required for the exemption.

We have found many cases of retailers selling goods over one end of the counter and a "forwarding agent" stamping them as exports at the other end. The purchaser then walks out with the goods on the Texas side of the border and the taxpayers of Texas are cheated out of sales tax revenue.

We are hopeful that the new regulations will prevent fraudulent export exemptions in the future.

Copies of the ruling may be obtained from, and violations of the law should be reported to the Comptroller's Office in Austin or a Comptroller's local field office.

DOCTORS & INSURANCE LOS ANGELES—Some doctors in various parts of the country have dropped their malpractice insurance because of its cost and are continuing to practice. This method is a gamble which could cost uninsured doctors all their wealth and even future earnings.

FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

IT'S A SPECIAL "SUPER" SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES!!!

GOOD PAL MATINEE! THE THREE STOOGES Weekend Whopper! ADMISSION ALL SEATS .50

FREE!!! FREE FREE

THIS "SUPER" MATINEE SPONSORED BY: THE FINE MERCHANTS OF SUGARLAND MALL ON THE SCREEN SAT. MORN at 10:00 LASSIE RIDES AGAIN MY HERO!!!

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW! BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE 'TASTIE' They're hot. FEATURES AT 730 & 940 RATED R

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! A SIZZLING SLICE OF RAW LIFE! SPECIALTY HOUSE USA PORNOGRAPHY, PROSTITUTION RATED PG

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! The world's most spectacular speed sport! RATED PG

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200 Bonus Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Week

CLIP AND REDEEM OUR STAMP COUPONS



SHURFRESH VAC-PAC

SLICED BACON \$1.29
1 LB. PKG.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

THRIFTWAY MEATS

- SHURFRESH VAC PAC SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$2.57
- TASTY SHURFRESH ERANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- SHURFRESH LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 45¢
- SHURFRESH HAM SALAD 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- SHURFRESH CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢
- SHURFRESH 7 1/2 OZ. JALAPENO/PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD BOWL 79¢

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**
CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES**
CENTRAL AMERICA **BANANAS**

MIX AND MATCH



4 LBS. **79¢**



SHURFRESH

HAMS \$5.29
3 LB. CAN

- BONELESS
- FULLY COOKED
- CANNED

CALIFORNIA **CRISP CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. 17¢
YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. 17¢

SHURFRESH HALF MOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

- SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK/SWEETMILK **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS 9/\$1.00
- SHURFRESH IN QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 1 LB. CTNS. 3/89¢
- SHURFINE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. CAN 3/\$1.00
- SHURFINE EVAPORATED **MILK** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 3/89¢

- SHURFINE ECONOMIC **PORK & BEANS** 16 OZ. CANS. 4/\$1.00
- SHURFINE NUTRITIONAL **SPINACH** 15 OZ. CANS. 5/\$1.00

SOFLIN **PAPER TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS 89¢

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES

SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 32 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SHURFINE VEGETABLES

- CHOPPED BROCCOLI
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- GREEN PEAS
- CUT CORN

3 \$1.00 CTNS.

CLIP THE COUPONS



IN OUR AD EACH WEEK! REDEEM FOR 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

NO. 4 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS** AT THRIFTWAY No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city. Only One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Expires 3-10-76

NO. 4 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS** AT THRIFTWAY With the Purchase of \$7.50 or More.

Please fill in your name and city. Only One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Expires 3-10-76

426 N. Main
Hereford

MORE THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

- SHURFINE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. CANS 5 \$1.00
- SHURFINE TOMATO **Catsup** 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢
- YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES **Shurfine Peaches** 2 24 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- SHURFINE TOMATO **Soup** 16 OZ. CANS 6 \$1.00
- SHURFINE CS OR WK **Golden Corn** 4 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- MACARONI & CHEESE **Shurfine Dinners** 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

- SHURFINE MANDARIN **ORANGES** 11 OZ. CANS 3/\$1.00
- SHURFINE **GRAPE JUICE** 40 OZ. BTL. 89¢
- SHURFINE **ORANGE DRINK** 46 OZ. CANS. 89¢
- SHURFINE FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CANS 2/\$1.00
- SHURFINE MIXED **VEGETABLES** 16 OZ. CANS 4/\$1.00
- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLLED **BLACKEYES** 15 OZ. CANS 4/\$1.00
- SHURFRESH SALTINE **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOXES 2/89¢

BONUS BUY NO. 1
SHURFINE - GRANULATED **SUGAR** 5 LB. 84¢

FIRST BAG WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes.) LIMIT ONE OF EACH COUPON ON A \$30.00 PURCHASE. COUPON VOID AFTER MARCH 13, 1976 OR IF UNSIGNED BY CUSTOMER.

SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER

COUPON

BONUS BUY NO. 2
SHURFINE - PURE VEGETABLE **Shortening** 3 LB. 84¢

FIRST CAN WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes.) LIMIT ONE OF EACH COUPON ON A \$30.00 PURCHASE. COUPON VOID AFTER MARCH 13, 1976 OR IF UNSIGNED BY CUSTOMER.

SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER

COUPON

BONUS BUY NO. 3
SHURFINE - ALL GRAINS **COFFEE** 1 LB. VAC PAC CAN 84¢

FIRST CAN WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes.) LIMIT ONE OF EACH COUPON ON A \$30.00 PURCHASE. COUPON VOID AFTER MARCH 13, 1976 OR IF UNSIGNED BY CUSTOMER.

SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER

COUPON

BONUS BUY NO. 4
SHURFINE - ENRICHED **FLOUR** 5 LB. 44¢

FIRST BAG WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes.) LIMIT ONE OF EACH COUPON ON A \$30.00 PURCHASE. COUPON VOID AFTER MARCH 13, 1976 OR IF UNSIGNED BY CUSTOMER.

SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER

COUPON

THRIFTWAY

Prices Good thru March 6, 1976.