

Presidents' Day Sale



Plaid shirt.
\$10

Long sleeve poly/cotton plaid shirt with button front. For misses' 8 to 18.



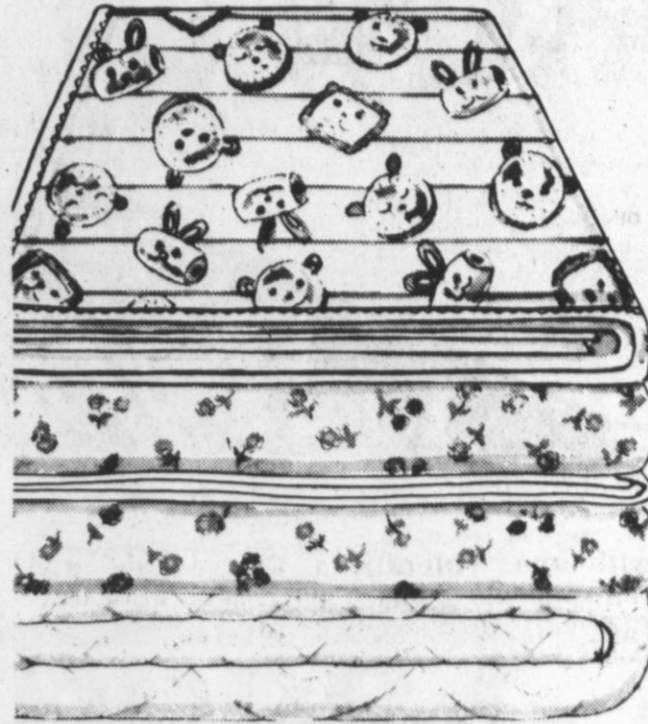
Short Sleeve Plaid Shirt
6.99

Pastel plaids or Poly/Cotton in Junior sizes S-M-L.

Save on bedding.

Big savings on little necessities. Like fitted mattress pads with one side of quilted cotton, the other protective plastic. Fitted cotton crib sheets in pretty patterns. Soft-touch receiving blankets, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Cotton receiving blanket	4.49	3.60
Cotton crib sheet	4.19	3.36
Fitted mattress pad	4.99	4.00



Sale 15.20
Action Master®
slacks with a stretch-easy fit.

Reg. \$19. Everywhere you look for extra comfort, you'll find it. Whatever you do, Action Master slacks do it, too. Easily, comfortably and in style. Of Today's Dacron® polyester, a texturized woven fine-line gabardine with two-way stretch. Belt-loop, flare-leg style for sizes 30-42.



Denim jean.
12.99

Classic 14-ounce cotton denim jean in two popular versions. Both with handy pockets and belt loops. Denim blue naturally. Misses' 6-18.



Denim jean.
9.99

Our straight-legged, cotton/poly denim jean. For that long, lean look. With two back pockets and belt loops. Classic blue. 5-15.

Save on napwear

For the softest touch next to baby, choose delicately knit polyester gowns, sacque and panty sets, smooth brushed nylon sleepers, room-to-grow stretch terries. In prints and solid colors for infants' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Sacque and panty set	4.29	3.44
2-way stretch terry sleeper	5.79	4.64



20% off
Men's Casual Shoes



Sale 16.80

Reg. \$21. A great sport. Our young men's casual suede oxford has lots of detailed stitching, rugged Kraton® sole.



20% Off
Fabric handbags.
Sale 4.00 to 7.20

Reg. 5.00 to 9.00
Buy now and save on our terrific selection including new fashion silhouettes in rayon canvas, textured macramés, and brushed cotton. With novelty trims and other exciting details.

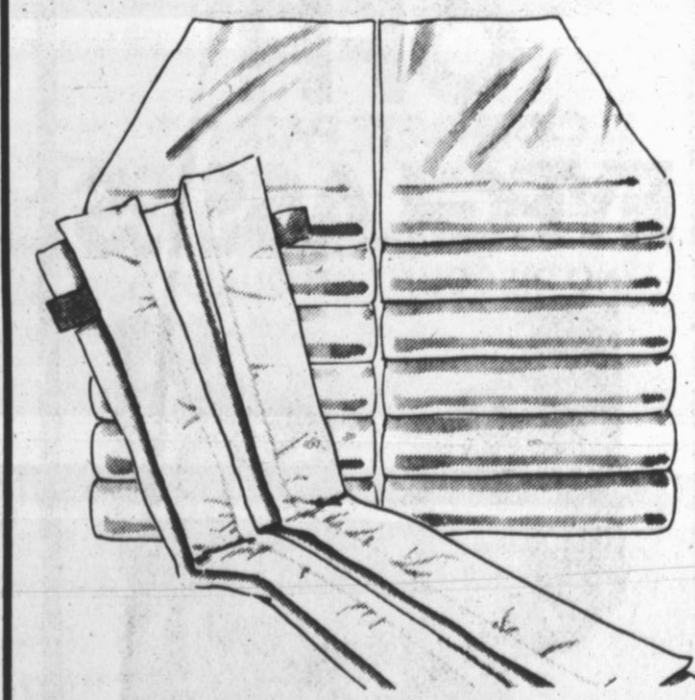


Special 9.99
Open toe dress-ups.

Walk off with a great buy. Our vinyl sandal has lots of style. With woven-look detailing and new, tapered cork heel. In women's sizes.

Save on diapers.

	Reg.	Sale
Toddletime® pinless disposable diapers.		
Newborn 30's	2.65	2.12
Daytime 30's	3.35	2.68



20% Off
Boy's Casual Shoes

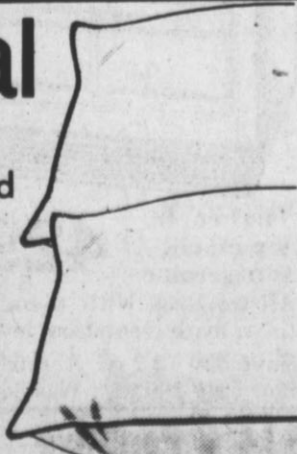


Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. Little boys' sporty oxford. Suede split leather, Kraton® sole. Sizes 8½-3. Sizes 3½-7. Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99

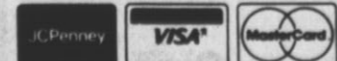
Special
2.99 Standard
Bedpillows.

All plumped with polyester fiberfill and covered in cotton. White with blue edge cording. Queen, Special 3.99.



Shop Our Catalog 364-4205

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall



Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Little boys' casual oxford. Smooth vinyl with contrast stitching. Sizes 8½-3. Sizes 3½-7. Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19



Veleda Study Club Hosts Holiday Party

Veleda Study Club met at the Hereford State Bank Party Room with an invitation extended to the husbands to celebrate Valentine's Day. Hostesses for the event were Janice Brownlow, Juanita Brown and Teddy Poindexter.

Members brought their favorite Mexican dish. The serving table was covered with a spicy variety to choose from. The dessert was a refreshing sherbert topped with cream de minthe.

A game of Mexican dominoes followed with Lloyd Crume receiving high score and Mrs. Joyce Ritter having the lowest score.

Each winner received a box of Valentine hearts.

Couple's present were Messrs. and Mmes. Armon Lauderback, George Olson, Conrad Martin, George Ritter, Howard Birdwell, John Poindexter, Bob Lasiter, and Lloyd Crume. Also present was Darlene Fields and Betty Gilbert.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 in the home of Arvella Lauderback at 8 p.m.

The Newspaper BIBLE



AN UNBORN BABY FILLED WITH JOY!

A few days later Mary hurried to the highlands of Judea to the town where Zacharias lived, to visit Elizabeth.

At the sound of Mary's greeting, Elizabeth's child leaped within her and she was filled with the Holy Spirit.

She gave a glad cry and exclaimed to Mary, "You are favored by God above all other women, and your child is destined for God's mightiest praise."

"What an honor this is, that the mother of my Lord should visit me! When you came in and greeted me, the instant I heard your voice, my baby moved in me for joy! You believed that God would do what He said; that is why He has given you this wonderful blessing."

Mary responded, "Oh, how I praise the Lord. How I rejoice in God my Savior!"

"For He took notice of His lowly servant girl, and now generation after generation forever shall call me blest of God."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Daniel Aguirre, Mary Caraway, E.V. Carter, Lois Clinard, Grace Coombes, Jacinto Cruz, Annie Cummings.

Rozelle De Iorio, Jeffie Griffith, Macon Hanna, Nora Harrison, Maria Hernandez, Ella Howell, Eugene (Debs) Knox.

Tami Kunselman, Helena Lozoya, Virgil Marsh, Luis Munoz, Joshua Murillo, Carl McCaslin.

Hazel McCutcheon, Susan Owens, Inf. Boy Owens, Elibertha Perez, Francisca Perez, Esmeralda Ramirez, Daisy Rocha, Terry Smith, Amanda Ureste, Nona Voyles.

The ivory horn of the narwhal, or "sea-unicorn," is actually an elongated tooth that sometimes includes a rudimentary second tooth at its base. A 20-foot whale may have a tusk up to 9 feet long.

Meet for Valentine Tea

Members of the Snowbird Bluebirds met Monday afternoon to honor their mothers with a Mother-Daughter Valentine Tea at the Camp Fire Lodge. Decorations for the party kept

with the Valentine's Day theme and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor

Local Music Study Club Gathers at Church for Guest Day

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 20 species of mammals.

Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

LEASES ON PUBLIC LANDS AGAIN OPEN TO U.S. CITIZENS

Exploration for oil and gas is at an all time high and lease sales have never been so active. Next month, citizens of the U.S. will again have the chance to apply for leases located on public lands by the payment of small filing fees to the Federal government. The decision as to who receives these leases will be determined by public drawings that are conducted by the Department of Interior. Information concerning these lease offerings when they roll out: ENERGY Research & Marketing Services, P.O. Box 8208, Amarillo, Texas 79109, or call 806-359-2622.

Hereford Music Study Club met in the Sanctuary of First Baptist Church for a program "Parade of American Religious Music" and guest day Monday afternoon.

Hymn of the month was sung by the entire group, "I Would Be True."

Prior to the program, members voted to support "Friends of the Library" and a thank you note from Blake Allen was read for sponsoring his W.T.S.U. Senior Music Recital.

Jan Walser introduced the guest speaker for the day, Bob Stice of Amarillo.

Stice talked on contemporary composites, stating that styles do change. An ex-

ample of this was given as (1) Blind composer - Ken Medema who had appeared at the church in December. "A church should be the place a person can come with his hurts, needs, etc," Stice said.

Songs sung as samples of this were "Is This Not A Place," and "Come With Me, Walk With Me."

Another type of contemporary composer was Bill and Gloria Gaither whose music is very singable. Examples of this were "Alleluia," a familiar cantata, and "He Touched Me," rendered by Mary Thomas on the piano and Jan Walser on the organ.

A third example was Buryl Red who uses familiar works and hymns such as "In the Garden," which was sung by everyone. Mrs. Walser also sang a Buryl Red arrangement. Susan Shaw accompanied on "There is a Fountain," by Cowper.

"Heavenly Sunlight," by Cook, was sung by a quartet of Joe D. Rogers, guest baritone, Bob Stice, guest tenor; Joyce Allred and Susan Shaw. "At the Cross," by Hudson, was rendered with Mrs. Walser, accompanist.

This entire program was recorded by KPAN Radio to be used during Music Week (May 3-10).

Stice ended the program by saying, "The purpose of religious music is to aid in the worship experience, regardless of the particular style of worship. When music fulfills that purpose for a given worship experience, it is relevant to contemporary religious culture in our society."

An announcement was made concerning the next meeting scheduled for March 9 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Guests present were Chip Formby, Bob Stice, Mary Beth White, Aleane West, Elizabeth Wilson, Theresa Vineo, Rose Goheen, Lois Ethridge, Belle Hromas, Jewel Smith, Faren Cansler, Mrs. Zearl Cansler, Shirley Wilson, Jennie Buckner, Donnie Owen, Janice Conkright and Rosie Griffin.

Members present included Susan Shaw, Mary Thomas, Ann Line, Joyce Allred, Ruby Carmichael, Calla Mountz, Cheryl Betzen, Jane Dameron, Charlotte Close, Mae McCracken, Joe Ella Cansler, Carlie Burdett, Kay Lynn Caviness, Margaret Schroeter, Linda Reinauer, Mozelle Neill, Jan Walser and Mary Carter.



Guest Day Hereford Music Study Club met in the Sanctuary of First Baptist Church for a program "Parade of American Religious Music" and guest day. Forming the receiving line were

from left, Jan Walser, Susan Shaw and Joyce Allred, presenting Bob Stice and Joe D. Rogers, both guests, with a glass of punch.

AMONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale

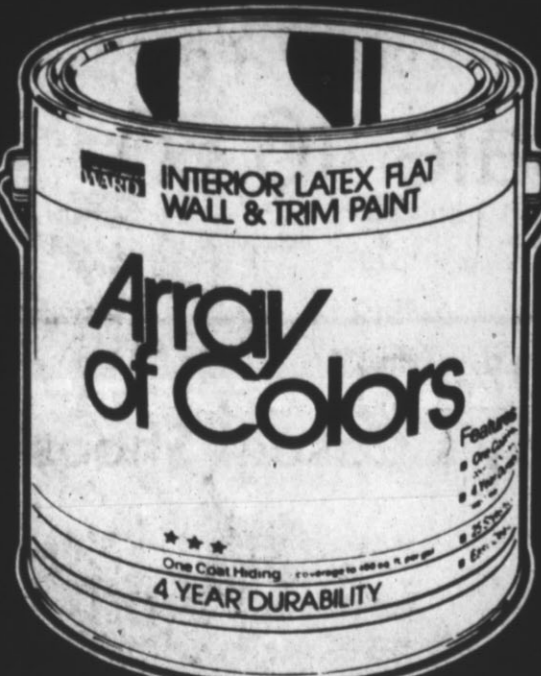
1/2 price sale

on Array of Colors interior latex flat.

- Complete 1-coat coverage
- Available in 25 colors
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11.99 semi-gloss, now 7.49

5.49 Reg. 10.99 gallon.



Great buy. Interior latex white.

Fast-drying wall & trim. Latex cleans up with just soap, water.

3.99 gallon Reg. price.

\$5 off Great Coat.

Interior one-coat, 100 colors, flat, 8-yr durability. 14.99 semi-gloss, now 9.99

8.99 Reg. 13.99

Save 37%

Wards 7-pc roller kit for smooth results.

Metal tray, 9" frame, 9" cover, 3-pc extension, Reg. 7.49 pad trim tool.

4.69

364-5801 114 E. Park Ave. AMONTGOMERY WARD

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COMPLETE PAIR OF EYEGLASSES (NO DISCOUNT ON QUALITY)



LIMITED TIME ONLY! SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO GET YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED. LENSES NEED DUPLICATION? WE'LL MAKE A COPY FOR YOU! FIRST QUALITY LENSES... SO CONVENIENT, YOU DON'T NEED AN APPOINTMENT! OVER 300 FASHION FRAMES TO CHOOSE FROM: INCLUDING SOPHIA LOREN & DESIGNER FRAMES.

SIGHT SAVERS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 6:00 Closed Sun. & Mon.

Phone: 364-5669 Offer expires Feb. 21. No other discounts allowed during this sale.

andra Savings Center

DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH A HANDICAP?

In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services.

Call Collect **806-376-5521**

or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____

Name of Parent / Guardian _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Name of Person Making Referral _____

Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____ (By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

Mail Referral Form to: Region XVI Education Service Center Attn: Special Education Director P. O. Box 30690 - Amarillo, TX 79120

File VI 8 Education of the Handicapped Act



The Sanskrit name for the Himalayas is "Abode of Snow."

AMONTGOMERY WARD Save \$60

14.47 cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator **429.88*** was 489.95 colors \$10 more 1450

All-frostless with seamless interior liner, foam insulation, leveling legs.

Save \$50 12.2 cu. ft. refrigerator now only 299.88*. Was 349.95.

114 E Park Ave 364-5801

AMONTGOMERY WARD

Mrs. Gallagher Named Camp Fire Leader of Year

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Carolyn Gallagher was named Leader of the Year by the Hereford Camp Fire Council at its 36th annual meeting Tuesday night. Leaders, Camp Fire Officers and members of the Board of Directors met at the

Community Center for presentation of numerous awards as well as the election and installation of new officers.

Mrs. Gerald Hamby presented Mrs. Gallagher with the coveted award of Leader of the Year stating, "We always knew that she

would do her best with a willing smile and a positive attitude. She always remembers the importance and purpose of Camp Fire and that's why she is our leader of the year."

Mrs. Gallagher has served as a leader of Camp Fire, as a camp counselor and as a Leaders' Association officer.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Gulick award to Mary Hamby.

The Gulick is one of the highest forms of recognition in the council and is designed to honor outstanding council leadership over an extended period of time.

Mrs. Hamby has served on the Board of Directors for six years and has developed an "outstanding program for both youth and adults," Cindy Norvell said when presenting the award.

"She has served as an assistant leader, a summer and winter camp counselor and has taught Indian Lore at Day Camp. Mary Hamby, you have made your mark on this council and we will never be able to tell you how much

we love you," Mrs. Norvell said.

Liz Kindrick, Ellen Morgan and Ellen Collins were presented I-Tan-A-Awards for their volunteer work in the council.

"There are many volunteers in our council all serving and doing their job well. Programs do not just happen, it takes a lot of hard work. What ever their job is they are always there, ready, willing and able to see it through. The award means "I attain to," Mrs. Hamby said as she recognized the individuals.

Mrs. Metz has served on the board of directors for six years, as board secretary for three years, chairman volunteer development and sponsor for 11 years.

Hereford merchants were also honored at the award ceremony for their contributions which helped the financial structure of Camp Fire. These included Helen's Youth Shop, Sports Stop, Western Auto, Charlotte and Arthur Clark and Troy Sweet Shop.

School organizers are considered a vital link in the growth of the Camp Fire according to Mrs. Hamby. The council recognized those people who have concentrated their effort in this direction. They included Eileen Alley, Ann Cummings, Joan Milton, Jackie Flood, Linda Roberson and Jo Ann Hill.

School Organizers and Group Organization Committee was honored for their work. Committee members are Selsy Metz, chairman, Paula Eubanks, Cindy Norvell, Jo Ann Hill, Betty Drake, Susan Owens and Phyllis Dawson.

Kim Sims and Reecie Willson were acknowledged for their achievement as the youth members on the Board

of Directors. Both attended the zone meeting in Amarillo and will attend National Congress in Dallas in November.

The Camping Committee, one of several on the Board of Directors, were recognized for their work in developing an alternative camping program when funds for Camp Fire were cut this year.

Committee members include Sid Killough, chairman, Don McNeese, Aaron Hutto, Harvey Milton, Lois Turpen, John Thames, Wanda Brown, Tony Edwards, Janis Kelly, Rosie Griffin, Dailene Springer, John Bob Drake and Brian Baum.

Camp Fire stick pins were presented to leaders who averaged more than 45 boxes per member during the annual candy sale.

Leaders recognized included Eileen Alley, Sandy Arellano, Jo Ann Hill, Janet Betzen, Ann Cummings, Virginia Bodayo, Linda Roberson, Emily McClelland and Sue Malamen.

Averaging 58 sales, Liz Kindrick, Rosemary Morgan; averaging 67, Johnnie Messer and Sherri Blackwell; and averaging 134 Patsy Sparkman and Suzy Wall.

New directors were named during the business meeting held before the presentation of awards. Helen Langley, who was presented the president's gavel for her term in office, presided over the meeting.

New directors include B.J. Gilliland, Joe Don Cummings, Aaron Hutto, Bob Sims, John Faulkner, John Hays, Mrs. Servio Gonzales, Mrs. Bill Marquis, Mrs. Darrell Flood and Mrs. Lewis Lea.

The annual meeting closed with members of the Wakean-Ki-Le Senior Horizon Club presented a candle light ceremonial.



SELSEY METZ (LEFT) AND MARY HAMBY
...Metz receives Ernest Thompson Seaton Award



WAKAN-KI-LO SENIOR HORIZON CLUB
...presenting Camp Fire Ceremonial



MARY HAMBY (LEFT) AND CAROLYN GALLAGHER
...Mrs. Gallagher named Leader of the Year



CINDY NORVELL (LEFT) AND MARY HAMBY
...Mrs. Hamby honored with Gulick Award

Beware 'Hidden' Sugar in the Diet

COLLEGE STATION-- Beware of "hidden" sugar in the diet, says Dr. Rose Tindal

Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Those who wish to cut down on sugar use should read ingredient labels on packaged foods, she recommends.

Often listed are not only sugar but sucrose, fructose, lactose, glucose, dextrose, corn syrup, corn sweeteners, natural sweeteners, invert sugar or honey.

They all add up to sugar.

'MSG' is Salty Flavor Booster

COLLEGE STATION -- "MSG" in foods isn't such a "strange" new additive as some people may think, but it is salty.

MSG stands for monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer.

Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist, says

people have used glutamate to enhance food flavors for more than two centuries.

Oriental cooks were the first to use glutamate, and

even today, MSG is associated with Oriental food preparation, she says.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOW MSG WORKS

MSG imparts no characteristic flavor of its own to food, the specialist explains.

Rather, it enhances the flavor of the food it is added to.

It works best on foods that are naturally high in the "protein portion" or "glutamate" of food substances - found in such foods as meat, poultry, seafood and some vegetables, including tomatoes.

Also, it is very effective in restoring the flavor to fresh (uncooked) foods.

MSG STARTS NATURALLY

Makers of MSG start with naturally occurring food substances, such as molasses, derived from beets or sugar cane. After a fermentation process, the end result is a fine white crystal.

MSG HYPERSENSITIVITY Some people do experience a hypersensitivity to MSG. Dr. Ryan-Crowe cautions. This reaction is termed "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome."

For the few people who do experience this, the symptoms include tightness, warmth or tingling in the upper body and headaches. Symptoms occur in these individuals after they have eaten Chinese food prepared with MSG.

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Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France



4 White Wine/Juice Glasses

For a limited time only, we are offering genuine Lady Victoria Fine Crystal Stemware. Over the coming weeks, we will be offering this fine European crystal on a simple, convenient item-a-week program at savings of over 40%. Each week of the program a set of four place setting glasses, or a tabletop accessory item, will be featured at a special sale price with coupon. During non-feature weeks, all items will be available at their regular prices. All items in the Lady Victoria Fine Crystal line are carried in open stock, so you can add or replace pieces long after the promotion has ended.

Stop in today and take advantage of our exciting SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER of four white wine/juice glasses for only \$3.99 with coupon. Buy one, two, three sets or more. They will be the start of your very own collection of elegant fine French crystal.

Outstanding Features

- Genuine European fine crystal
- Smooth sheer rims
- Generous capacities
- Richly faceted design
- Tempered for durability and safety
- 5-year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship
- Extraordinary clarity

Weighted bases
Seamless construction
Dishwasher safe
Attractive packaging
Open stock availability

SAVE OVER 40%

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY COUPON

\$2 LADY VICTORIA® Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France **4 White Wine/Juice Glasses** **\$3.99** per set

with each \$3.99 purchase and coupon

Coupon valid through 2-17-81

Our Reg. Discount Price..... \$5.99



Place Setting Glasses



Accessory Items



The best things are close to home.

Residents of Texas Town Scoff at Warning

BRADY, Texas (AP) — Residents of this Central Texas town are not exactly swimming in fear about reports their water supply contains more radium than the federal government's minimum daily allowance. "That's just a lot of poppycock," said a resident who asked to remain anonymous. "We've lived here for 40 years, and I'll tell you one

thing: The water here couldn't be any worse than San Angelo's water." The Texas Department of Health, prodded by the Environmental Protection Agency, found the town's water contains seven picocuries of radium, two more than the level allowed by the EPA. A picocurie is a measurement of radiation. The low-level radiation

found in water from Brady's five wells occurs naturally, and even the state and EPA officials admit it's safe to drink. EPA toxicologist Bill McAnalley said the odds that someone will die from drinking the water is one in a million. "You would encounter about the same risk if you ate 100 charcoal steaks in a

lifetime," he said. Charcoal steaks contain a trace of benzopyrene. To put it another way, he said, for every 40 teaspoons of peanut butter eaten, a person increases his chances of dying of cancer by one in a million. "I would continue to drink it," said Hank May of the EPA. "Our standards are based on a lifetime of con-

sumption ... but eventually the water supply will have to be brought up to EPA standards. We believe that it is practical that something be done. We have delegated this to the state, but we will monitor what it does." So despite the slim chance of contracting cancer by drinking Brady's water, the town eventually will be forced to buy a \$3 million-plus

filtering system. Harold Underwood, Brady's assistant city superintendent, said the city was notified by letter last December that its water supply contained radium. "Some man from the Texas Department of Health told us the water had probably been like that for a thousand years, so no one got real concerned about it," he said. "But if

they force us to buy a filtering system, it will mean a tremendous economic impact." May said the water probably contains radium because it flows through an area of uranium content. C.K. Foster, director of the state's water hygiene department, said his office probably would allow the city three years to reduce the radiation

level. If it doesn't, court action may follow, he said. Lifelong resident Robert C. Brown says he doesn't worry about the water, even when his faucets become clogged with "some kind of brown stuff." A gallon of nectar can provide enough energy for a bee to cruise four million miles at seven mph.

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From California
8\$1
Each For

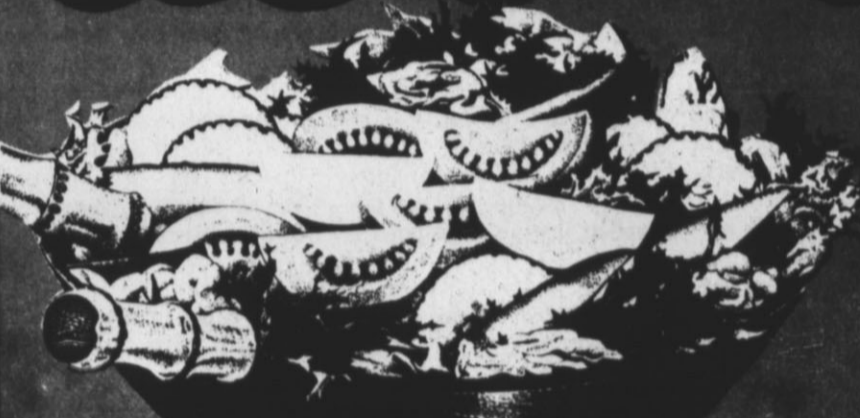
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Pork Ribs Country Style Lean 'n Meaty Lb. **\$1.39**
Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.49**
Food Club Canned **Hams** 3-Lb. **\$5.98**
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Maryland Club Coffee Drip, 8-oz. Pot **\$1.79**
Garden of Eatin' Potatoes 16-oz. Can **29c**

Shampoo Head & Shoulders Tube **\$1.59**
Toothpaste Crest Regular or Mint 8.2-oz. **\$1.49**
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7.5-oz. **\$1.49**
Alka-Selter 75's **\$2.79**
Anti-Freeze Topco Gallon **\$3.79**
Let Furr's Be Your Valentine's Day Headquarters!
Fuji Color Print Film 126-24 Film Valentine's Day Photo Special! **\$1.59**
Chocolate Candies
Schrafft's Deluxe Hearts Chocolates No. 3535 Each **\$4.69**
Flower Top Hearts Chocolates No. 73924 Each **\$6.89**
Brach's Flower Top Hearts Chocolates No. 72924 Each **\$6.99**
Majestic Lace Hearts Chocolates No. 68924 Each **\$8.69**
Conversation Hearts 2-oz. Size **69c**

Hereford Girls Lose 2nd Straight Road Game



COMING IN-- Lori Albracht and Amy Schumacher drive in for rebound.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, February 11, 1981-Page 9

CANYON - "It was just the wrong time and wrong place," surmised girls' varsity coach Larry Sowers after his squad (previously running the gamut of a 22-4 overall record) dropped its second straight road game to the top-ranked Canyon Eagletes 56-30 here Tuesday night.

"We just didn't play at all, we weren't inspired the whole night, and I guess the basic reason was that our game

with Monterey last Friday night drained us more than I thought it did," said Sowers after he had watched his pro-

minent 4-5A crew wrong itself to a 10-0 lead before being permitted to even advance the ball past half-court in the first period.

Under the heat of that early Canyon full-court press combined with the efforts of 5-9 Eaglette post Theresa Stone and 5-5 guard Terri Baughman (Stone led Canyon with 18 points on the conflict while Baughman trailed with 12), the Whitefaces fell to a 24-12 halftime deficit.

Canyon then outscored Hereford 15-10 in the third quarter in order to take a 39-22 advantage before out-

gunning the Whitefaces 17-8 in the final period of the clash for the victory.

"I'll have to take a bunch of the blame for this loss because we should have never played it in the first place," said Sowers. "At this point in our season, it was the wrong time to be playing a non-district game."

"Even if we had won in our game with Monterey the other night, we still shouldn't have played Canyon this far into district play," he noted. "This game should never have been scheduled, but I let myself be talked into it. I won't next time."

The Whitefaces, coming off a narrow loss to Monterey last week, were essentially eliminated from further league contention going into the non-district conflict with Canyon.

The squad, now 22-5 on the year, is scheduled to take its 1-2 second-half district ledger on the road once more Friday night as it pits its talents against Lubbock Coronado in Lubbock at 6 p.m. Hereford will then meet the Plainview Dogettes here February 17th in its final match of the year.

CANYON vs. HEREFORD

	Score By Quarters
Hereford	4 8 10 8 - 30
Canyon	17 7 15 17 - 56

Hereford - Terri Harkins 10 pts. Canyon - Theresa Stone 18, Terri Baughman 12, Penny Christopher 10.

Hart Sorority Sets Volleyball Tournament

The Chi Psi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Hart is sponsoring a Men's and Women's Outsider Volleyball Tournament March 12-14 at the Hart High school Gym.

Deadline for entries into the tourney is set for March 6th. Competition will be limited to 16 teams. For more information call 938-2572 or 938-2864.

Canyon Beats HHS Boys

CANYON - The Hereford boys' varsity basketball team slipped to 3-24 on the year following its 14th straight defeat 65-43 to the Canyon Eagles here Tuesday night.

Hereford, led in scoring by Alan Wartes and Mike Fraser who knocked in 10 points apiece, was outscored in every quarter of the contest (shooting 21 percent from the field on the night).

And the defeat didn't prompt head coach Dan Gillison to hand out a four-star review of the escapade.

"This was undoubtedly the worst game we've played all year, we played terrible," he said. "Beforehand, our kids had at least gone out and played for all they were worth - they didn't quit or give up, but they didn't even try to play against Canyon."

They came out dragging and didn't give the effort they had been up until this point.

Led by the scoring punch of 6-6 post Butch Bearden and 6-3 post David Harbin, the Eagles dominated the inside boards en route to a 35-15 lead at halftime before eventually lengthening that margin to 47-29 in the third quarter.

YMCA Slates

Cage Meeting

The Hereford YMCA is in the process of forming a YMCA Church Basketball League for men. There will be an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office.

Any church interested in entering a team must have a player representative present. For more information call 364-6990.

SWC Recruiters Fan Out to Sign Schoolboys

By The Associated Press
Coaches and recruiters from nine Southwest Conference schools fanned out across Texas today to sign the cream of the schoolboy football crop, but several

bluechippers - including Richardson Pearce's defensive lineman, Ray Childress - ended the suspense Tuesday.

Childress, a 6-foot-6, 235-pounder who was injured

and-catch duo of Port Arthur Jefferson's quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhan had opted for the Texas Longhorns, and Highland Park quarterback Bob Moerschell said he will

go to Texas and play football and baseball. Teammates defensive back Robert Smothers and running back Don Holloway said they would follow Dodge and Duhan to Texas.

Childress, the leading vote-getter on the Dallas Times Herald's annual bluechip team, said, "I like the atmosphere and the facilities at A&M. After I visited Nebraska last weekend, I knew A&M was where I wanted to go."

Kevin Hancock, a Parade Magazine All-American linebacker from Texas City, said he will sign with the Baylor Bears. Hancock, a 6-3, 215-pounder who averaged 12 tackles per game last season, joined Killeen linebacker John Bright in committing to the Bears and Coach Grant Teaff.

Another highly regarded linebacker and a Parade Magazine All-American, Alan Jamison of Houston Westchester, also said he would sign with the Bears. Baylor also has apparently landed running back Jerome Johnson, a 6-2 195-pound all-star from Class 2A co-champion Pilot Point.

Highland Park offensive tackle John Barns said he will wait until next week and sign a national letter of intent with Stanford.

MONDAY FEB. 16

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Bowling Results

THURS NITE MIXED
Women High Game & Series - Laz Warren 189 - 53; Phyllis Bradshaw 175-50; Bobby Barrett 151-43.
Men High Game & Series - Randy Barrett 310-56; Jerry Richardson 215-51; Joe Reed 195-47.
Splits Converted - 3-10 - N.D. Kelson, Neal Lemons; 3-7 - Randy Barrett, Alan Daugherty.

MORNING STARS
Star of the Week - Betty Word 86 pins over average.
High Game - Mary Gilster - 214; Charlotte Fowler 195; Suzanne Vogler 191.
High Series - Geneva Kilpatrick - 488; Suzanne Vogler 487; Peggy Ferguson 476.
Splits picked up - Mary Gilster 3-10; Helen Armit 3-10; Mardel Robinson 3-10 & 2-7; Joan Milton 5-10; Pam Carrothers 2-4-5-6; Lisa Blakely 2-7-10; Geneva Kilpatrick 2-7; Sande Brown 2-7; Kippi West 3-10; Janice Coulter 3-6-7-10; Debbie Keese 3-10.

STANDINGS
Mark's Diesel 57½ 22½
Brandon & Clark 48½ 31½
Gilliland-Watson 46 34
Whiteface Aviation 42 38
Turner-Hicks Well Serv. 42 38

STANDINGS
The Yellow Daisy 64 34
Crown Auto 61½ 36½
Easter Fertilizer 56½ 31½
HTFCU Deliquents 48 40
Texas Produce 48 40
AAA Overhead Door 47 41
West Fruma Gram 46 42
John's Casini & Puling 45½ 42½
REC-Lady Kilo 42 46
Holly Sugar 42 46
Billie's Beauty Shop 38 50
Northwest Grain 37 51
Coy's Backhoe Serv. 35 53
Property Enterp. 34 54
Armour Darlin's 31½ 56½
Carthel Real Estate 28 60

HUSTLIN HEREFORD MENS
High Game Ind. - Joe Rusler 245; Randy Barrett 232; Jim Nolan 230.
High Series Ind. - Joe Rusler 681; Randy Barrett 644; Jim Nolan 582.
Spl'l. Converted - 3-10 - Roger Soett, Jim Simon, Ronnie Short.
3-8 - George Ritter.

STANDINGS
Pizza Hut 10 2
Mar-Jo Chem 10 2
Watt Ins. Agency 8 4
Warren Bros. 5 7
King Pins 4 8
First Nat. Bank 4 8
Kiwans 4 8
Hereford Iron & Metal 3 9

STANDINGS
Ball Busters 40 40
The Good Time Kids 38 42
B&L Gutter Gang 35½ 44½
The Pitts 34 46
Double Digits 34 46
No Name 33 47

STANDINGS
Gutter Huggers 38 52
E.S.P.'s 33 48
Lawrence Ward Trucking 17 63

B.E.N. KEGLERS
Star of the Week - Audrie Howard - 106 pins over average.
High Series - Suzanne Vogler 542; Lois Hillwig 531; Vonnie Elliott 577; Clea Weemes 516; Eleanor Goen 515; Sherree Ramplsey 510; Jean Watts 504.
High Game - Eleanor Goen 730; Lois Hillwig 701; Salena Burnett 194.
Splits - 3-10 - Alice Hieb, Betty Rusler, Pat Stevens, Salena Burnett, Cynthia Barrett.
3-6 - Suzanne Vogler.
3-7-8 - J. Garcia.
3-7 - Ann Cummings.
6-7-10 - Margaret Collins.
4-5-7 - Sofia Segura.
3-10 - Margaret Collins.
3-4-10 - Bonnie Nolan.

STANDINGS
Western Com. Tript. 54 26
Mario Chem. 46½ 33½
Hereford State Bank 45 35
L&B Enterprise 45 35
American (E.L.) Forum 45 35
Larkwood Graders 43 37
Strickettes 40½ 39½
The Chancellor 39½ 40½
Lane Star Agency 38½ 41½
SB&S Diagnostic Ctr. 37 43
Shupe Brothers Trucking 36½ 43½

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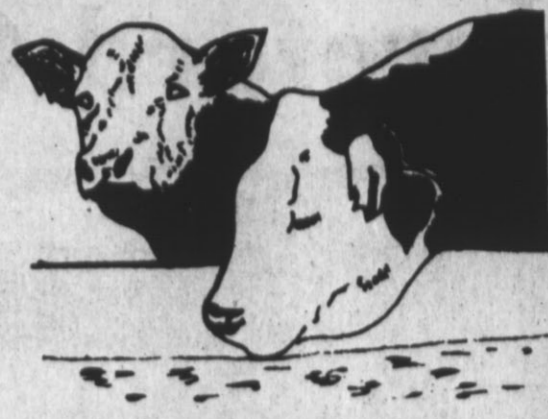
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Wednesday, February 11, 1981 Page 10

U.S. Policy on Sugar Called for at Colloquium

PHOENIX - A United States sugar policy which "serves and protects consumers, as well as those who produce and supply sugar" was urged today by Charles Shamel, president, American Crystal Sugar Co., during an International Colloquium on World Sweetener Policy for the 80's in Phoenix, Arizona.

Speaking before a group of corporate, government and consumer leaders from the U.S. and several foreign countries, gathered for a four-day meeting here, Shamel said the U.S. sugar policy should "recognize the unique but important role that sweeteners occupy in the American diet."

"Everyone agrees that sweeteners make otherwise bland but nutritious foods more palatable, add considerable enjoyment to eating and provide an important source of relatively cheap calories for a major portion of total food intake," added Shamel. He is chief executive officer of a farmer-owned cooperative which operates

one of the country's largest beet sugar processing companies.

Shamel recalled the U.S. had a national sugar policy for 40 years prior to 1974 at which time the Congress failed to approve its renewal. Since that time, he said, 13 of the nation's 56 beet sugar processing plants have been permanently closed.

Meanwhile, the New York spot price for raw sugar - currently about 26 cents a pound - peaked at about 65 cents in late 1974 and dropped as low as under 6.5 cents in July, 1978. Such feast or famine spirals will not maintain a viable U.S. production capability, he declared.

A U.S. sugar policy should recognize there is "no such thing as a world-wide free market in sugar and that the price of the surplus that is freely traded is a function not only of supply, demand and cost of production, but of many other political and socio-economic pressures from around the globe," according to Shamel.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture data, more than 41 percent of the 4,083,054 tons of raw sugar exported to the U.S. during the first 10 months of 1980 came from three countries - Brazil

and the Philippine and Dominican Republics. Sugar export sales from each of the three is a function of its national government.

Shamel said that U.S. policy should "encourage

domestic sweetener production in order to minimize dependency on foreign sources of supply and the volatility of price associated with the world 'surplus' sugar market."

He urged adoption of a policy that:

- Recognizes that consumers and users have a right to an assured supply of sweeteners at reasonably stable prices.

- Realistically supports the domestic producing industry in order to even further dependence on foreign supplies and the increased price and supply instability which will result.

- Recognizes that however noble that "free market" philosophy may be for sugar, it does not exist, and will not as long as the vast majority of producing nations have their own protective sugar policies.

Beet Root Aphid is New Problem

AMARILLO, Texas - The sugarbeet root aphid is a new insect pest that is raising havoc with sugarbeet yields in the Panhandle of Texas. Dr. Steven Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station sugarbeet researcher, discovered the serious nature of the pest in 1979, when it severely cut yields where sugarbeets received three or less summer irrigations. Winter expected yields of 20 tons per acre but harvested 12 tons where the insect attacked sugarbeet roots. In 1980, Winter tested many varieties and lines for resistance. He found that Great Western Mono-Hy D2 and several other lines were tolerant.

In other studies, the researcher found that damage may be most severe on clay loam soil that has a high shrink-swell potential. He also said the extent of damage on other soil types is not well known. The aphid thrives in dry, cracked soil and is suppressed by wet soil. Due to the great drought tolerance of sugarbeets, limited irrigation of the crop has been increasingly popular as High Plains

ground water supplies dwindle. Winter says, "Growing aphid susceptible cultivars with limited irrigation is an invitation to disaster." Sucrose reductions of 3 to 7 percentage points and root yield losses over 50 percent have been observed under those conditions. Sucrose production can be reduced 20 to 40 percent even with full irrigation if susceptible cultivars are grown.

Winter found that infestations begin in July and peak in August or September. The aphids may depart by harvest time in October or November. Not much is known about the rest of their life cycle, according to the researcher.

Aphids damage sugarbeet plants by sucking juice from feeder roots. Heavy feeding eventually kills these roots and stops water uptake. Then tap roots dehydrate and the tops wilt and die. Symptoms of damage to the tops are not evident until sucrose losses of 50 percent or more have already occurred. Infestations are usually worse in circular patches 20 to 50 feet in diameter, and can sometimes be spotted by yellowing and wilted tops. Infestation can be identified by a characteristic white, woolly material in the soil where the aphids have been feeding. The tell-tale white material remains in the soil after the aphids depart. Growers will know they had an infestation if this sign is evident at harvest.

In 1980, Winter attacked the

pest with insecticides and a search for resistant varieties. Two pounds per acre active ingredient of Thimet and Furadan granular applied over the row at initial infestation in late July, 1980, neither controlled the aphid nor increased sugarbeet yield. The scientist speculates that insecticides did not give control because the insect is so well protected by the soil.

Fortunately, a few cultivars were almost completely immune to the root aphid. Winter noticed differences in cultivar susceptibility in 1979 and speculated resistance offered a possible cure of the problem. Consequently in 1980, many breeding lines and hybrids of Great Western Sugar Company were checked for tolerance to the aphid. Several cultivars, including Mono-Hy D2, were immune and had few or no aphids.

This happened even when nearby susceptible cultivars were killed by massive aphid attacks. In fact, feeder roots of immune cultivars, escaped damage when intermingled with heavily attacked feeder roots of susceptible cultivars. Winter said, "Sugarbeet growers need to be sure and select resistant varieties in 1981." "It could mean the difference between a profit or loss on next years crop," he continued.

Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow to 100 feet or higher.



Dr. Steve Winter, right, beet researcher at the USDA station at Bushland converses with one of the producers attending the annual sugar beet production conference held at the Community Center Tuesday concerning work at the research facility on sugar beets. Winter focused on a potential problem with sugar beet root aphids and also commented on depleting deep nitrogen during Tuesday's presentation. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Symposium Slated

The fifth annual Crop Production and Utilization Symposium will be conducted at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"What's Ahead in Crops and Production Practices" is the theme for the symposium, sponsored by the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Among program features are presentations on new farm implements, improved irrigation, dry land water conservation and a new green-biotype, in addition to comments on new herbicides. The keynote address will be "Farm Implements, A Look

into the Future," to be presented by William W. Jackson, who is in charge of planning for tillage and planting equipment, Deere and Co., Moline, Ill.

A Dutch-treat luncheon will be included in the day's events with personnel from the Bushland center and the Extension service to continue their presentations through the afternoon.

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Water Inc. Sets Member Meet

LUBBOCK — Members of Water, Inc., will converge on Lubbock Feb. 21 for the 14th annual membership meeting. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will lead off the program of distinguished speakers with an address at a breakfast session. Rep. Hance has recently taken up duties on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

All activities of the annual get-together will be conducted at South Park Inn on Loop 289 South near Indiana Ave. The dutch-treat breakfast gets underway at 7:45 a.m.

Keynoting the meeting will be Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and Dr. Sam Carl, Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech, will be featured in the annual meeting-concluding luncheon session. Other speakers include Dr. Herbert Grubb, Director of Planning, Texas Department of Water Resources; and Bob

Nichols, partner in Freese and Nichols, Consulting Engineers. Nichols is the past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"Although this is our annual meeting of members, the public is not only invited but encouraged to attend," said Lloyd Calhoun, Hobbs, president of the non-profit group representing West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. "We have arranged an outstanding program dealing with the area's future water," he said.

Water, Inc., was founded 14 years ago by concerned area residents. It is a true grassroots effort to assure future water for all interests. In recent years attention has focused on water importation as the solution. Currently, a six-state study of the Ogallala aquifer is underway and included in the study findings will be recommendations for water import routes.

WAC Becomes SeedTec Internatn.

WAC Seed, Inc. a forerunner in the commercial production and marketing of hybrid sorghum seed, will begin doing business as SeedTec International, Inc. The name change was announced by Arnon Lauderback, vice president and general manager of SeedTec operations, at Hereford.

Incorporated in the fall of 1957, WAC Seed, Inc. took its name from the company's three founders—Chester Wiggins, Wilburn Axe and Troy Carmichael. That same year Hugh Clearman joined the firm as a partner. Lauderback joined the firm shortly afterward and eventually became a partner.

During the two decades from 1957 through 1977, WAC concentrated its efforts on production and marketing hybrid grain sorghum and forage sorghum seed.

In 1976, WAC was purchased by Pacific Oilseeds, Inc. of Woodland, California. POI has been a leader in the research, development, and distribution of commercial sunflower hybrids and safflower varieties. During the same year, WAC expanded its operations into the marketing of hybrid seed corn and sunflower seed.

POI changed its name to SeedTec International, Inc.,

reflecting the firm's expanding role in international seed production. From its office here SeedTec serves growers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

In addition to its domestic operations, SeedTec has two foreign subsidiaries. Semillas Pacifico S.A. is a major distributor of safflower, sunflower, wheat, and bean seed in Spain. And Saffola Seeds Ltd. has become one of the leading suppliers of safflower, sunflower, corn and sorghum seed in the Republic of South Africa. Lauderback noted that these international operations allow SeedTec to conduct year-round hybrid research, thus reducing the normal time span required for the development of commercial hybrids.

WASHINGTON (AP) — LaVern Becker, 55, of Russell, Kan., reportedly has been chosen as head of the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

A qualified source, who asked not to be identified, said Becker will succeed Robert W. Feragen, who plans to join the East River Electric Power Cooperative in Madison, S.D. The job is subject to Senate approval.

ICA Praises Resolution To Nix Inheritance Tax

Independent Cattleman's Association President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton has praised legislation that, if passed, would effectively abolish the state inheritance tax.

Wheeler said the bill, H.B. 325, was pre-filed by Texas State Rep. Gerald Geistweidt of Mason.

"We feel Rep. Geistweidt's bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation to be considered during the session," said Wheeler. "We

hope that all legislators will recognize the importance of its passage to land owners in this state."

According to Geistweidt, the bill would enable administrators of estates to use the federal tax form in computing the amount of state tax. Federal law now provides for a credit against federal estate taxes for a certain amount of state inheritance tax actually paid the state. Under H.B. 325, the State of Texas would receive

the amount of the federal credit which would otherwise go to the federal government.

For instance, in a hypothetical case, if the federal government assessed \$25,000 worth of taxes on an estate, and the state assessed \$6,000, the heirs might be allowed to subtract part of that \$6,000 from the \$25,000 before paying their federal tax. The state's inheritance tax bill would be \$6,000.

If the federal government allowed a credit of \$3,000 out

of the \$6,000 state tax bill, the taxpayer under current law would end up paying \$22,000 to the federal government and \$6,000 to the state, for a total of \$28,000.

Under Geistweidt's proposal, the state taxes would be \$3,000 to match the federal credit. The federal taxes would remain \$22,000 for a total payment of \$25,000. (Geistweidt's legislation would reduce the state inheritance tax so that it never exceeded the amount allowed

as a federal credit.) He cautions that this is only an example and specific amounts used would not necessarily apply in real cases.

H.B. 325 has been endorsed by the State Bar of Texas and has wide support among members of the agricultural and business communities. It will be carried in the Senate by State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls as S.B. 117.

Wheeler told ICA members to show their support of

Geistweidt's bill by contacting members of the State Legislature to encourage the bill's passage.

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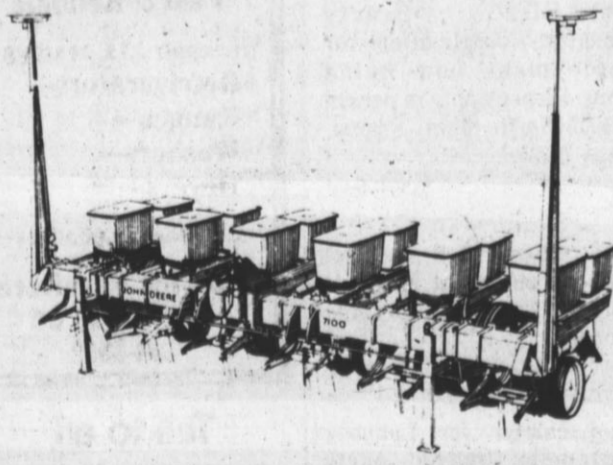
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\$2³⁷
REG. '2"



**THERMAL
UNDERWEAR**
MEN'S

BOY'S
\$1²⁸
REG. '2"

\$2⁶⁸
REG. '4"

HEAVY
**MINERAL
OIL**
16 OZ.

73¢
REG. 89¢

**SURE SOLID
DEODORANT**

REG. & UNSCENTED
WITH 30' OFF LABEL

\$1⁵⁷
REG. '17"



HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO

WITH 25' OFF LABEL
11 OZ.

\$2³⁷



LADIES
**JOGGING
OUTFITS**
BOTTOMS REG. '17"
\$10⁸⁸

TOPS
REG. '11" - '14"
\$9⁸⁸



FOLGER'S
COFFEE
REGULAR, ELECTRIC
OR DRIP GRIND

\$2⁴⁸ LB.
LIMIT 2



GIBSON'S
**HOMO
MILK**

\$1⁸⁸ GAL.
LIMIT 2

DECKER
QUALITY
BACON
12 OZ. PKG.

\$1⁰⁸
LIMIT 2

NESTFRESH EXTRA LARGE
GRADE - A
EGGS



77¢ LIMIT 2
DOZEN



Rubbermaid II
**TOOTHBRUSH
HOLDER**

- Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.
- Holds four toothbrushes and tumbler. Tumbler is included.
- 4 1/2" diam. x 6" high

\$2⁶⁸ REG. '5"



Rubbermaid II
SOAP DISH

- Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.
- Keeps soap high and dry.
- 4 1/2" diam. x 2 1/4" high

\$1⁵⁸ REG. '3"



Rubbermaid II
TOWEL HOLDER

- Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.
- Presents guest towels attractively.
- Will also hold tissue boxes.
- 5 1/4" x 8 1/2" x 3 3/4" high

\$2⁶⁸ REG. '5"



Rubbermaid II
**COSMETIC
CENTER**

- Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.
- Keeps lipsticks, eye shadow, brushes, pencils, other cosmetic needs at hand.
- Cosmetic organizer insert can be removed and used separately. Container can then be used for holding cotton balls, bath salts, powders, etc.
- 4 1/2" diam. x 5 1/2" high

\$3¹⁸ REG. '6"

NEW! economy 3-PAK



CRICKET
DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

\$1¹⁹
PKG OF 3 LIGHTERS

ONE GROUP
BATTERY OPERATED
CLOCKS
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

50% OFF

KODAK C126-12
FILM



\$1⁴⁹ REG. '1"