

New City Purchase May Yield Water

the Hereford Brand

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Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

10 Cents

By JIM BELEW
Brand News Editor

Hereford City Commission, hopeful of providing the city with more water wells, approved Thursday the \$50,000 purchase of 21.1 acres near North Park from John D. Pitman.

City Manager Dudley Bayne said if preliminary tests prove positive, three wells might be drilled on the land, bordered to the north by 14th Street and to the south by 15th Street between Avenue F and 25 Mile Avenue.

If the three wells are drilled, the city would then have a total of 25.

BAYNE said if the test results show an available water supply, the wells would probably be drilled and in operation by next summer.

Presently, the city has storage capacity of 3,000,000 gallons in underground tanks and 1,050,000 gallons in overhead tanks.

Bayne said he had received several requests about the possibility of rationing water. "We're not going to have to ration water if people continue to be as conservative as they have been in the last few months," he said. He did say, however, residents could expect low line pressures.

EVEN THOUGH the residents are not being asked to ration water, Bayne said, the city has reduced its watering of parks and the golf course. He said the peak water usage extends from now to about July 26.

(In verification of the water usage, Bayne said a total of 7,300,000 gallons of water was pumped Monday to city users, surpassing last year's 6,600,000 gallons for the same date.)

Besides possibly providing more water, Bayne said the purchase would also allow the city to extend Blackfoot Street from 15th Street to 14th Street, providing easier access to Bluebonnet School. The extension will probably be completed sometime late this summer, he said.

Since the commissioners were concerned with finding more water for the city, a note of irony was injected into the meeting when Bayne said the Department of Housing and Urban Development designated nine city areas as flood hazards.

ACCORDING TO A HUD special flood

hazard map, based on a 100-year-cycle, all of the property bought Monday by the commission is classified as a flood area.

Mayor Jim Sears pointed out that according to the map, just the north side of Tierra Blanca Creek poses a flood hazard in certain portions. However, both the north and south sides of the creek are flood areas in two places, one between extensions of Harrah and Liveoak Streets and the other between extensions of South Street and Lee Avenue.

All told, according to the HUD map, about one per cent of existing residential area is included in places designated as flood-hazard locations.

THE STUDY recommends the city post notice which areas have been designated by HUD as being in jeopardy of flood so that persons living in that area will be aware of the alleged danger and contractors engaged in construction in any of those locations will know to use "flood-proof materials."

If the city fails to comply with such a zoning recommendation, Bayne said, HUD will refuse to grant any request for federal money for future building on those sites.

Bayne said should a flooding of a building constructed on one of the HUD flood areas but not marked as a flood area by the city, the owner might have recourse to the city for damages, since the city's failure to zone in compliance with HUD recommendations would

disqualify any insurance claims filed for damages.

The city has six months to accept or reject HUD's zoning recommendations.

CITY COMMISSIONERS approved an amendment to the city's utility code, giving Southwestern Public Service Co. a general rate increase of 9.03 per cent, effective with the company's August billing.

Residential rates for homes not electrically heated and without electric water heaters will be 7.10 cents per kilowatt hour (kwh) for the first 50 kwh per month; 4.70 cents per kwh for the next 50 kwh used each month; 2.35 cents per kwh for the next 900 kwh per month; and 1.90 cents per kwh for all additional kwh per month.

If a person has in use a permanently installed storage-type electric water heater with a capacity of not more than 5.5 kilowatts, the first 200 kwh would be billed at regular rates and the next 500 kwh billed at 1.06 per kwh. All additional kwh would be billed at regular rates.

New general service rates will be 7.1 cents per kwh for the first 100 kwh used per month; 4.6 cents per kwh for the next 900 kwh per month; 2.4 cents per kwh for the next 6,000 kwh per month; and .9 cents per kwh for all additional kwh per month.

AFTER DISCUSSING the possibility of restricting the use of privately owned golf carts from the municipal golf course, the city commissioners opted for tabling that action until an unspecified future date. However, the commission did vote to not allow storage of privately owned golf carts with the rental carts after Aug. 1.

Bayne told the commissioners the municipal course is one of the few courses in the state to allow the use of privately owned carts. He said some of the carts used here tear up the fairways because the vehicles are equipped with narrow wheels instead of the usual fatter wheels.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the commission approved the purchase of a 1974, two-ton Chevrolet cab and chassis for the fire department from Doyle Johnson Chevrolet for its low bid of \$5,771.

Bayne also advised the commission the estimated costs for airport

(See AIRPORT, Page 2)

Holly To Pay For 1973 Crop

Sugar beet growers producing sugar beets for Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford Shoup Factory will receive an additional payment July 31 on the 1973 crop. Bob Ginn, Holly ag manager, has announced.

Ginn said growers will receive an average of \$2.61 per ton, bringing the total payment to growers for 1973 to more than \$10 million.

"Final payment on the 1973 crop will be made October 31, when all of the sugar has been sold," Ginn said.

About the 1974 crop, Ginn said, "It is making good progress in spite of the drought that the area is experiencing. We have not had any leaf spot in the area yet this year, but we are recommending that growers have a preventative spray program."

Ginn said grower interest in sugar beets for 1975 has been increasing. "Interested growers who have not been in contact with Holly Sugar about beets in 1975 should contact the agricultural department. The agricultural staff will work with interested growers in selecting fields and making fertilizer recommendations based on soil analysis," Ginn said.

Auditor's Power Broad In Scope

What is a county auditor... what are his duties and responsibilities?

THESE QUESTIONS may have been posed by county citizens since announcement last week that County Judge H.C. Williams had requested the district judge to appoint an auditor for Deaf Smith County. The formal request was made to Dist Judge Archie S. McDonald.

Williams quoted Article 1645 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes as the basis for the request, adding that he felt it was "mandatory" for an auditor to be appointed "where the population of the county exceeds 35,000 or when the tax valuation exceeds \$15 million." Deaf Smith County's tax valuation is more than \$60 million.

If such an auditor should be appointed by the district judge, it would add another office to the county governmental system. And, he would have broad powers in enforcing the law governing county finances. The general duties of the office, as defined by the statutes:

"THE AUDITOR shall have a general oversight of all the books and records of the officers of the county, district or state, who may be authorized or required by law to receive or collect any money, funds, fees, or other property for the use of, or belonging to, the county; and he shall see to the strict enforcement of the law governing county finances."

The law provides for the auditor to be appointed by the district judge for two years at an annual salary of not more than the annual salary paid the tax assessor-collector. That officer is paid \$10,260 in Deaf Smith County.

THE STATUTES also spell out the auditor's duties in examining reports: "All reports of collections of money for the county required to be made to the commissioners court shall also be carefully examined and reported on by

him. He shall at least once in each quarter check the books and examine all the reports of the tax collector, the treasurer and all other officers, in detail, verifying the footings and correctness of same, and shall stamp his approval thereon, or note any differences, errors or discrepancies. He shall carefully examine the quarterly report of the treasurer, of all the disbursements, together with the canceled warrants which have been paid, and shall verify the same with the register of warrants issued as shown in the books of the auditor."

Another article provides: "The auditor, without giving any notice beforehand, shall examine fully into the condition of, or inspect and count the cash in the hands of the county treasurer, or in the bank in which he may have placed same for safe keeping, not less than once in each quarter, and oftener if desired, and shall see that all balances to the credit of the various funds are actually on hand in cash, and that none of said funds are invested in any manner, except as the law may authorize."

THE AUDITOR is also empowered to "prescribe and prepare the forms to be used by all persons in the collection of county revenues, funds, fees and all other moneys, and the mode and manner of making their reports to the auditor."

A county auditor also has the authority "to reject claims authorized by the commissioners court is without authority to allow such claim over the disapproval of the county auditor, and the county clerk does not have authority to issue and deliver a warrant which has not been approved by the county auditor."

AN ATTORNEY general's opinion is also on the books stating: "If a county auditor determines that a county employee is not discharging duties for which he was employed, he should refuse to countersign warrants on county treasurer issued to such employees."

Beautiful Display

Sherry White, Miss Hereford '72 and current cast member of the musical extravaganza, "Texas," holds a fold-out announcing the play. Sherry, a Texas Tech student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. White, 214 N. Texas.

(BRAND PHOTO)

Hospital Board Notes Tax Growth

By JIM BELEW
Brand News Editor

A continuation of growth of Deaf Smith County's tax rolls has resulted in a \$10,000 yearly net income increase for General Hospital, the hospital's board of directors learned Tuesday.

Ron Welty, administrator, told the board that based on current tax rolls of \$63 million, the hospital is eligible for a minimum of \$141,750 in net income for 1974-75, using the current tax rate of .25 per \$100.

THE HOSPITAL's tax rate can be increased to .75 per \$100 valuation, Welty said, but is not likely to be increased that much.

A formal budget hearing will be held in August at a date to be announced.

In other financial matters, the board approved a June financial report submitted by Welty which reflected \$122,208 gross income, \$7,000 losses, leaving a balance of \$115,208 of net operating income.

Welty said the hospital should receive a \$25,000 Medicare payment at the end of the month.

AFTER LISTING the amounts of \$70,000, \$9,500 and \$40,000 owed by the hospital for its bond issues approved in 1963, 1964 and 1969, respectively, Welty said about \$22,000 was left for indigent care. The administrator said the hospital now takes care of the bulk of indigent care previously the responsibility of the county.

MOST OF THE indigent care, he said, involves prescriptions and providing travel for some patients to metropolitan areas for specialized treatment.

In personnel matters, Welty said the hospital would like to add three registered nurses to its staff, although, he added, no position is now going un-staffed.

THE BOARD approved advertising for bids to microfilm hospital records of patients from 1957 to 1969, which Welty estimated totaled 574,000 documents. He estimated the cost of the project would be \$15,000.

certain requirements, based on the Hughes decision, are met:

THESE REQUIREMENTS may be relaxed, McPherson says, if at the meeting of the 5th Circuit Court — scheduled for later in the year at an unknown date — the other justices voice disapproval of Judge Hughes' decisions.

So, pending the outcome of that meeting, Deaf Smith and many other counties seeking federal grants for jail improvements are taking no action to meet suggested requirements such as those outlined by the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture (NCCJPA).

The NCCJPA made a total of 22 requirements to be satisfied or attempted to be satisfied before it would give a favorable recommendation to Deaf Smith's application for Part E funding.

THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS are as follows:

- 1) All detention rooms should be single occupancy.
- 2) All detention rooms should have exterior orientation.
- 3) All detention rooms should be approximately 70 square feet.

Jail Improvements Here Delayed By Dallas Events

[Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two part feature about Deaf Smith County Jail.]

By JIM BELEW
Brand News Editor

In February, county commissioners and Sheriff Travis McPherson approved making some improvements in Deaf Smith County Jail. An architect was hired and the county commissioners and sheriff approved his plans for the improvements.

Suggested improvements included separate juvenile facilities, a visiting room, a new kitchen, some office renovation, installation of a chapel, and dayroom areas for juvenile and adult women inmates.

Now, five months later, beleaguered by a controversy stirred by Federal District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, the improvements appear to be a long way from being realized, if ever.

THE PROBLEM is simple. To carry out the desired \$300,000 remodeling, county commissioners and the Sheriff agreed to seek financial aid in the form of a grant through the Criminal Justice Council of the Panhandle Region Planning Commission.

However, after applying for the grant, McPherson says, Judge Hughes, ruling on a case involving an attempted escape by an inmate of the Dallas County Jail, instructed the county's sheriff to rebuild the jail along certain guidelines aimed at reducing such attempts and favor rehabilitation.

Since she sits on the federal bench, Judge Hughes' demands for the rebuilding of the Dallas jail may also apply to other jails as well, McPherson says. Consequently, agencies with the responsibility of recommending whether grants such as the one applied for by Deaf Smith County be approved are withholding that recommendation until



Successful School Squad

Officers of the Hereford High School drill team display the plaque they won at a recent drill team camp at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. The three were named the outstanding small squad at the officer's camp. From left to right are Renee Payne, Shyla Thomas and Barbara Poindexter. (BRAND PHOTO)

weather

DATE	PRECIP.	HI	LO
14	—	90	63
15	—	95	63
16	—	92	62
17	—	92 est.	63

Precip. to date: 1.82

Carolina Cattlemen Visit Area Feedlots

A delegation of 80 cattlemen from North Carolina visited Hereford area feedlot operations Monday as part of a national tour of cattle-feeding operations. A majority of the members of the tour were affiliated with the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association, but North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture James Graham was also with the group.

TWO BUSLOADS of the East Coast cattlemen began the morning at Pre-feeders, Inc. at Summerfield, traveled to Southwest Feedyards before noon, spent the afternoon at Deaf Smith Feedyards and finished the day with a trip to Palo Duro Canyon where they viewed a performance of "Texas."

The buses drove through the feedlots while the cattlemen asked questions of feedlot representatives. The tour continued through mills where grains are

mixed with other additives, and to dispensary areas where cattle are inoculated and branded.

The group was directed on the tour by Amarillo Chamber of Commerce agriculture manager Dick Cummings, who worked in co-operation with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to arrange the tours.

MANY MEMBERS of the tour were prospective sources of calf producers for Hereford feeders. The calves would be shipped from North Carolina to the Texas feedlots for fattening before being slaughtered. Most of the cattle in area lots now are from South Texas and Louisiana.

One visiting feeder, comparing the two states, said North Carolina feedyards are usually considered big if they handle 1500 head of cattle.



Truck Washing
Company Burns

A blaze swept through the Carlisle Truck Washing Company Saturday afternoon, destroying a building housing boilers that heat water for washing out refrigerator trucks. The structure was gutted before firemen reached the scene. No cause has been determined.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

Fire Destroys Truck-Wash Firm

Fire destroyed a truck washing company's building five miles west of town Saturday before fire units working nearby could reach the scene.

The Carlisle Truck Washing Co. Building was burned to the ground and a truck waiting to be serviced was damaged when the blaze broke out shortly before 2 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were working at the department's fire-field on the west edge of Hereford when the alarm went out. Fire Marshal Jay Spain arrived at the scene of the blaze moments later, but flames had already gutted the structure.

According to Spain, the fire destroyed a building containing boilers that were used to heat water for washing out refrigerator trucks, an office, and some small equipment. The structure was wood-framed with a tin roof.

A truck awaiting the washing-out service was parked adjacent to the building and the rear of the vehicle caught fire before an employee of the truck-washing firm drove the truck away from the burning structure. Damage to the truck was not severe.

A cause for the blaze has not been determined, and Spain said an investigation was underway. The alarm had interrupted volunteer firemen working on a "smokehouse" at the department's fire-training field. The firemen spent the weekend sealing off and painting the building they use for breathing apparatus training.

Jail-- from Page 1

12)Controlled vision lines by means of some sort of screening should be facilitated in the dispatch area.

13)Artificial light, sufficient for comfortable reading and writing conditions should be provided in each cell. Adequate ventilation should also be provided.

14)The use of closed circuit television should be avoided.

15)Outdoor recreation is to be provided in a space immediately adjacent to the multipurpose space. The enclosure of this space should be done as normatively as possible. Chain-link fence and barbed wire should be avoided.

16)The single cells for felons should be constructed with materials other than steel and barred fronts or sides and backs. Existing steel construction should be eliminated where possible.

17)All bars in windows should be

replaced by new secure window frames and glazing.

18)Develop some sort of controlled access to the courts. At present, the corridor is wide open, creating a dangerous mingling of prisoner and public.

19)A medical exam should be provided within 24 hours of a prisoner's entry into the facility.

20)An investigation into the potential use of durable materials that would reduce the harshness of acoustical quality in the existing cellblocks should be made.

21)The development of a more stimulating visual environment within the existing cellblocks is desirable. This could be accomplished by pleasant approaches to the repainting of walls and so forth.

22)Skylight should be provided in day areas where exterior orientation cannot be accommodated.

Airport-- from Page 1

improvements previously approved by the commission and pending Environmental Protection Agency approval had risen from \$297,000 to \$362,000.

The city manager attributed the rise in estimated costs to inflation. He said the EPA is delaying the improvements until it is satisfied the ecology of the airport area will not be upset by the improvements.

Proposed improvements include extending a runway by 900 feet, addition of medium intensity runway lights, an asphalt overlay, an approach system, a beacon and an electronic homing device.

Bayne said Bill McMorris, consulting engineer, expects EPA's approval in September or October.



HFD
Training
Area

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department worked Saturday and Sunday on fire-fighting training area on the west edge of the city. The firemen sealed off and painted their "smokehouse". The building is filled with smoke and firemen enter the building with breathing equipment.

Editorials

Degrees Don't Guarantee Jobs

By ARCH BOOTH
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

A young friend graduated from college recently and started looking for a job. The experience was a shock. He put it this way: "Prospective employers would say to me, 'Yes, it's nice that you have a BA degree, but what can you do?' And I realized that after 16 years of education, I couldn't 'do' anything, that I'd have to learn a skill of some economic value to society to earn a living."

Lots of college grads are having similar experiences these days. And lots more will in the future. Experts figure that the supply of college graduates and the supply of jobs requiring them will remain in rough balance through the 1970's. But in the decade of the 1980's the number of college graduates will far outstrip the supply of jobs for them.

Maybe it's time we all did some hard thinking about the purpose of an education.

Most educators do not think that a liberal arts curriculum should be structured to impart a particular economically viable skill. That, they believe, is the proper aim of a

professional, technical or vocational school. On the other hand, many liberal arts students seem to have a vague expectation that by graduation they will have acquired a marketable skill. That's a formula for disillusionment and bitterness.

STUDENTS NEED more exposure to the world of commerce and industry, and they need it early in the educational process. The buzzword for such exposure is "career education."

Career education means learning something about the nature and variety of skills needed by society. In the process, students should visit factories, stores and offices, and they should hear lectures from business executives, union leaders and civil servants.

An advanced education in the liberal arts should be pursued for its own sake, not solely as a ticket of admission to a management-trainee job. We should not take the mobbish and ignorant position that a college degree is "wasted" on someone who happens to prefer earning a living as an electrician, a plumber or a mechanic.

In most cases, the individual who works with his hands as well as his mind is quite free to wonder who wrote the plays of Shakespeare, how to trisect an angle, or why Napoleon invaded Russia. The popular philosopher Eric Hoffer became a part-time college professor on the strength of what he taught himself while working as a longshoreman on the docks of San Francisco. Until he reached retirement age, he chose to remain a longshoreman.

COLLEGE GRADUATES would be making a big mistake not to consider work outside of the fields regarded as the traditional preserve of the degree holder. The skilled trades pay very well today; so do many technical fields.

According to the American Movers Conference, there is a shortage of truck drivers in the interstate moving industry. Drivers who contract with one big company in the moving industry gross an average of \$42,500 in their first year, and that's an 11 month year. Experienced drivers can make that much in only eight months, with careful scheduling and hard work. After deducting expenses such as truck payments, fuel, insurance, etc., the driver who grosses \$42,500 has an average of \$22,750 left. That's not a bad annual income.

There are undoubtedly other jobs like that going begging, just waiting for someone adventurous enough to take off the blinders and find work that suits him, regardless of his official educational status or the preferences of his mother-in-law.

(Editors Note: This article is one part of a 15 part series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism.)

Alcoholism is a disease which need not lead either to death or confinement in a mental institution. It can be arrested through total abstinence if the sufferer reaches the most important and difficult point on the road to recovery—identification of his sickness as alcoholism and the acceptance of the fact that he is an alcoholic and no longer can practice controlled drinking.

A man or woman who concludes, from matching typical symptoms with his or own behavior, that his drinking problem is out of control is not a rarity, an isolated individual.

Surveys show there are more than 9,000,000 alcoholics among the 80,000,000 who today use alcohol regularly.

Because alcoholism can be recognized, diagnosed and treated successfully (but never cured so the person can again drink socially). The Hereford Brand today starts a series of brief stories about this disease.

They are intended to help each heavy drinker, who suspects he has this disease, to determine for himself if the secrets he so long has kept from others makes him the alcoholic that family, medical men and members of the clergy may have been confronting him with for years.

Alcoholism nearly always is a progressive disease. While progression differs in many cases, the majority of alcoholics follow patterns which can be used as guidelines.

Some cases develop slowly and methodically, others swiftly and violently; but, for the most part, the average time required to progress from the first signs of loss of control to final stages is 15 years for men and seven for women.

To begin at earliest stages, we look at pre-alcoholism periods when individuals may show first symptoms of the disease. The length of time varies considerably from a few

months to many years.

Only some of this type of drinker develop alcoholism. It is that person with whom we must be concerned, not all who drink.

Through the pre-alcoholic stages there is a gradual, quite often noticeable increase in the use of liquor, both in the frequency of imbibing and the quantity of alcohol consumed. This increase usually is not entirely intentional.

The person who eventually abuses alcohol invariably is unaware that he is finding, although not deliberately seeking, an increasing number of occasions for drinking.

This person derives an "exceptional reward" from his drinking. He feels liquor does more for him than it does for most people.

For him, alcohol brings a relief from tension. This feeling of pressure, he is positive,

comes from circumstances and surely not from the liquor.

When, much later, he analyzes honestly, he realizes that his reaction to liquor has built up tensions.

He continues to drink more heavily and more often, experiencing feelings of freedom, adequacy and confidence which normally are not his. As he drinks more, he eventually becomes aware the drinking of alcohol is more important than is the occasion he once considered to be an excuse.

The next step is obvious. The former pattern of "occasional drinking" grows into "constant or regular relief drinking."

Once such relief drinking begins, the imbibor may be designated as a "problem drinker."

His drinking most likely is not yet as conspicuous as that of the alcoholic.

Alcoholism . . It Can Be Arrested, Not Cured

MD Paper Drive Quit for Summer

Collection of discarded paper for the muscular dystrophy drive has been temporarily discontinued in the Hereford area.

Due to the summer closing of the Amarillo collection center, the Hereford chapter, based at 109 Aspen has requested that local residents either save their paper until Sept. 1 or dispose of it.

The paper drive will resume Sept. 1.



Demo Party To Meet Tuesday

Local Democratic Party members are requested to assemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center in order to determine plans for future political activities.

The announcement was made by Leo Witkowski, Deaf Smith County Democratic chairman.

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On Tour

North Carolina cattlemen examine grain at the mill of a local feedyard. A delegation of 80 members of the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association swung through Hereford as part of a national tour of cattle feeding operations. The group traveled to Palo Duro Canyon to see a performance of "Texas" as part of their Panhandle stop.

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Services Pending For John Patton

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for John H. Patton, retired insurance agent and long-time resident of Deaf Smith County. Mr. Patton, 83, died Tuesday

in Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was born in Breckinridge on Feb. 16, 1891. He married Virginia Lisle on Feb. 21, 1917 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Patton came to Deaf Smith County from Plainview in 1900 and owned Plains Insurance Company here for a time. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

His wife, of 419 Miles, survives him with a son, Bill of Hereford.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. W.A. Trotti of Fort Worth, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Adrian Woman Buried Tuesday

The Rev. Cecil Works officiated at funeral services Tuesday for Mrs. Ruth Pinnell, 58, of Adrian. Mrs. Pinnell was the sister of Mrs. Hope Overstreet of Hereford.

Services were conducted in First Baptist Church of Adrian before burial in a Vega Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Pinnell, born March 12, 1916 in Miami, Tex., had lived in Adrian since 1938 where she was a schoolteacher. She died Saturday in M.D. Hospital in Houston.

She is survived by her husband, Roscoe of the home. Other survivors include Mrs. Overstreet and another sister, Mrs. Jo Anderson of Pampa; two sons, Edward of Channing and Phillip of Plainview; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Chism of Adrian and Mrs. Linda Pohlmeier of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Polk Wells of Dallas and Fred Wells of Stedman, N.C.; and her mother, Mrs. M.E. Wells of Pampa.

Fortenberry Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted for Hugh Fortenberry of Adrian Monday morning at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home by Jack Mackey, pastor of Lawn Dale Church of Christ of Amarillo. Burial was held in Lockney Cemetery in Lockney.

Born July 6, 1895 in Floyd County, Mr. Fortenberry came to Adrian in 1927 from Lockney. Survivors include four sons, Jake of Adrian, Richard of Broadview, N.M.; Roy and Donald of Friona; one daughter, Lonella Bohannon of Northridge, Calif.

Also, one brother, Tom of Lockney; four sisters, May Taylor, Belle Lemons and Mrs. John Kelley of Lockney and Mrs. Lizzie Seay of Carrizozo, N.M.

Fortenberry had 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

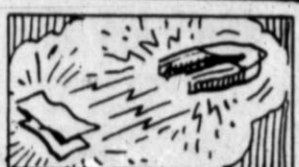
Services Held For Woodward

Jacob Elmer Woodward, 52, of Route 3, Hereford, was buried Tuesday in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Funeral services were conducted by Clarence Powell at Summerfield Baptist Church.

Born in Clayton, N.M., Woodward married Bernice Marsh May 29, 1942 in Phoenix, Ariz. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1965 from that city.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice of Summerfield; one son, Jack of Canyon; two daughters, Jackie Johnson of Amarillo and Donna Dean of Farwell.

Also, one brother, Frank of Glendale, Calif. and one sister, Grace McFall of Springer, N.M.; and four grandchildren.



Early scientists held that the presence of a magnet robbed iron of its weight and it lifted itself!

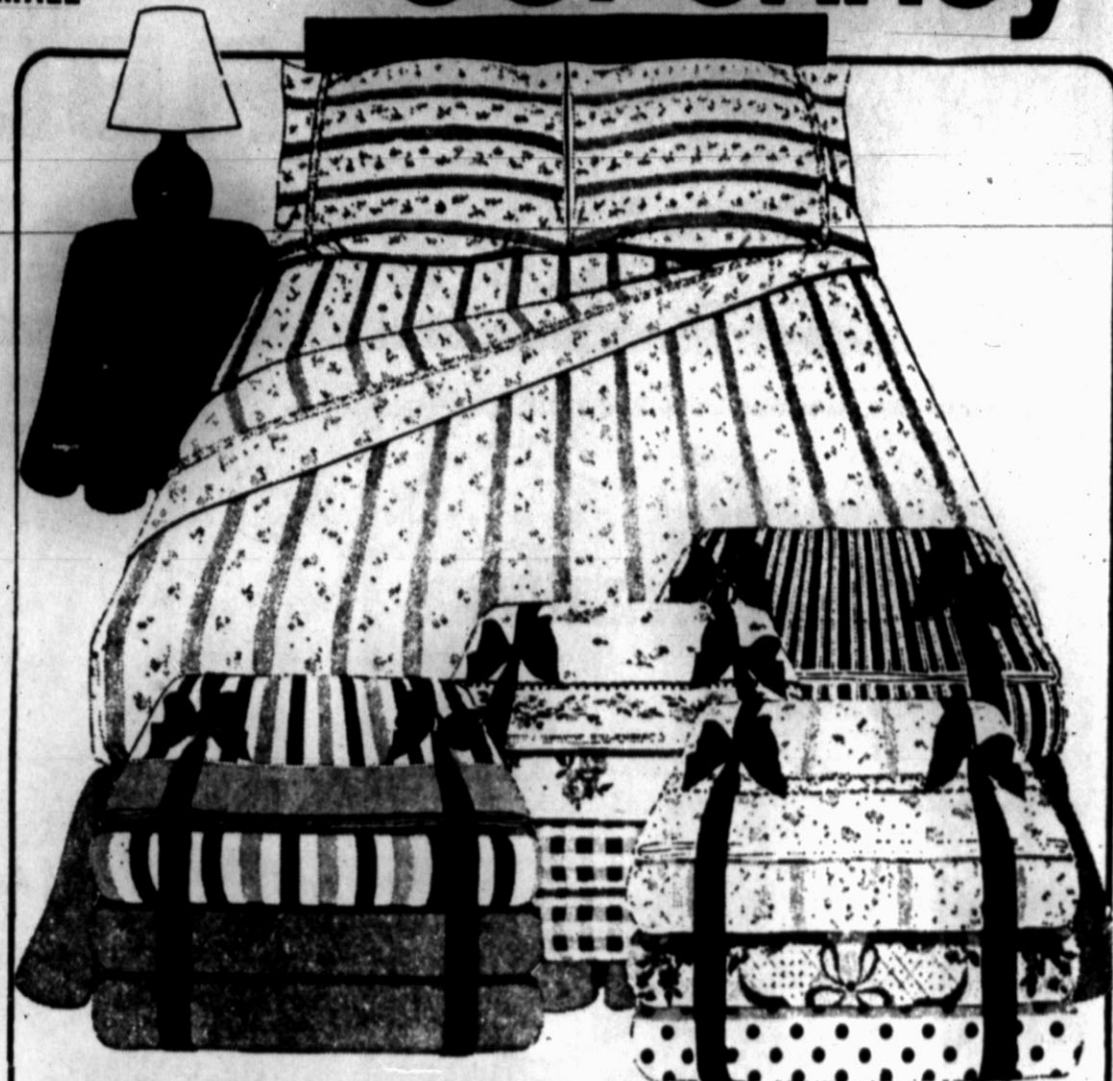
Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS
BELGIUM 8000
KESTER'S JEWELRY
Across from the Post Office
in Downtown Hereford

SIDEWALK SALE

THREE BIG DAYS THURS., FRI. & SAT. ON THE MALL

Infants and Girls Summer SANDALS Orig. '4" to '5 NOW '1.88-'2.88	Special Purchase Canvas Boat Shoes For All The Family '3.99
Special Purchase Girls and Womens Summer SHOES 3 Tables '3" to '5"	Reduced To Clear Entire Stock Of Mens Swimwear '1", '2", '4"
Mens Short Sleeve Sport and Dress SHIRTS Permanent Press Large Selection! 3 For '10	Mens Straw Caps Reg. '1" Now '88'
5 Pc. Floral Prints Soft Side LUGGAGE 15" to 20" '29"	Mens Western Straw Hats Orig. '3"-5" / Now '3"
26" and 29" Vinyl Pullman and Tote Bag Your Choice '9"	Metal Luggage and Trunks '8" to '15"
Men's Baggy Jeans and Dress Pants Bush Denim and Cotton Suede Orig. '5" TO '8" Now '3"	Mens Better Knit Shirts Orig. '7"-11" Now '5" to '8"
Special Purchase Manufacture Close-Out Huge Selection On Men's Dress Slacks Orig. '13 to '15 NOW '8.99	Mens Dress Knit Shirts SS Orig. '7 LS Orig. '8 to '10 Now '5
Polyester Jump Suit 6 Only '13"	100% Polyester Sport Coats '28"
Better Group Womens Purses Orig. '6" Now '2"	100% Polyester Knit Suits Orig. '60 Now '49"
Monica Simone Cosmetics Lipstick, Makeup, ect. 2 For '1"	Women's Purses First Come, First Served Be Here Early 47 Only Now 99'
Dress Length and Baby Doll Gowns Group No. 1 '1" Group No. 2 '2"	Mens Tank Tops 4 For '50"
Women's Better Pant Suits Orig. '16 to '40 Now '13" to '33"	Womens Jewelry 99'
Special Purchase 30 Only Misses Summer Pant Suits '14"	Misses Nylon Bikinis 2 For 99'
Entire Stock Of Womens Swimwear Orig. '7 to '16 Now '5" to '13"	Womens Better Dresses Orig. '10 to '35 Now '8" to '23 Save 15% to 60%
Women's Halter Tops Orig. '5" Now '3"	15 Only, Womens Floor Length Dresses Jr. Sizes Orig. '16 to '32 Now '9" to '26"
Tennis Dresses Orig. '15 to '18 Now '11" to '13"	Denim 2 Pc. Short Set Jr. Sizes Orig. '12 Now '8"
Cotton Denim Skirts Orig. '11 Now '7"	Misses 2 Pc. Short Set 100% Nylon Special Purchase '4"
Misses Faded Denim Slacks Orig. '10 Now '7"	Misses Polyester Shorts Orig. '7 Now '5"
Spring Sweaters Orig. '4" to '10 Now '3" to '7"	Misses Embroidered Faded Denim Jackets Orig. '13 to '15 Now '9" to '11"
5 Only Uniform Tops Orig. '7 to '9 Now '4" to '6"	Womens Better Jeans and Slacks Reduced to Clear Now '1" to '7"
Women's Spring All Weather Coats Orig. '14 to '34 Now '10" to '27"	Misses Sleeveless and S/S Blouses Reg. '6 to '11 Now '4"
Women's Better Slacks Orig. '12 Now '5"	Womens Better Blouses Orig. '7 to '9 Now '2" to '3"
Mens Turtleneck Knit Shirts Orig. '7" Now '5"	6 Only Mens Sport Coats '5
Boy's Shirts Orig. '4" Now '2"	Girls Turtleneck Sweaters Orig. '5" Now '2"
Jr. Shorts 2 For '50"	Womens Sleeveless and S/S Summer Blouses No Iron 2 For '5
Jr. Denim and Plain Jeans Special Purchase '4"	Terry Towels Bath Orig. '2" Now '1"
Matters Pads-Fitted Twin '3" Full Size '4"	Hand Orig. '1" Now '88' Wash Orig. '75' Now '44'

JCPenney



Fantastic savings on every sheet in Penneys vast stock.

CHARGE IT OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Sale 1.99 Flat or Fitted Full Size Our Crisp White All Cotton Muslin Limited Supply	Sale 2.72 Full Size Reg. 4" Sale 3.72 Package of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 2" Sale 2.12 King Size Reg. 9" Sale 7.32 Queen Size Reg. 7" Sale 5.62	Sale 2.44 Reg. 3.49 twin size Full size, reg. 4.49 Sale 3.44 Queen size, reg. 7.49 Sale 5.94 King size, reg. 9.49 Sale 6.49 Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.99 Sale 2.34	Sale 2.68 Reg. 3.79 twin size Full size, reg. 4.79 Sale 3.68 Queen size, reg. 7.99 Sale 6.28 King size, reg. 9.99 Sale 7.98 Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 3.29 Sale 2.58
Sale 2.32 Full size, reg. 3.29 twin size, reg. 1.89	Sale 2.92 Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 1.89	Sale 2.92 Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 1.89	Sale 2.92 Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 1.89
100% Polyester Bed Pillows 2 For '4"	P/P Sport Cloth Orig. '2" Now '1"	Entire Stock Of Girls Swimwear Reduced Orig. '4 to '6 Now '2" to '4"	2 Pc. Girls Short Sets Group No. 1 '1" Group No. 2 '2"
Throw Rugs Assorted Colors Sizes and Shapes. 99', '11", '14"	Waffle Weave Pique Orig. '3" Now '2"	Girls Tank Tops 50% Cotton/50% Polyester '1"	Girls Denim Jeans '3"
34" By 54" Accent Rugs To Match Any Decor '8"	Heather Coordinates Orig. '4" Now '2"	Girls S/S Blouses 4 For '5	Girls Dress Clearance and Special Purchase '3" to '6"
3 Only, Reversible 3 Pc. Rug Sets Orig. '26" Now '21" Save 20%	P/P Polyester Cordinates Orig. '1" Now '1"	Girls Sun and Fun Sportswear Reduced To Clear '1" to '5"	Panti-Hose Reinforced Panty and Toe Nude Heel 3 Pair '2"
7 Only Better Bed Spreads 20% Off	Entire Stock Of Boys Swimwear Orig. '2" and '3" Now '1"	Twin Or Full Polyester Thermal Blankets '4"	Womens Jewelry Earrings And Rings Big Selection 99'
Sheer Curtain And Drapery Clearance 20% Off	Boy's Fancy Baggy Slacks Special Purchase '2"	As Is Items Slightly Damaged Mdse Reduced To A Fraction Of Original Cost	
12 Only Full Size Electric Blankets Single Dual Control '16" Control '19"	Entire Boy's Walk Shorts 99' and '1"		
Knitting Yarn 77'	Boy's Jeans All Sizes Orig. '3" to '2" Now '2"		
Electric Scissors Reg. '12" Now '8"	Boy's P/P Shirts Reduced From Stock '1" and '2"		
Piece Goods 100% Polyester Knits 58" to 60" Wide '1" and '2" Yd.	Boy's Plain and Numeral Tank Tops 4 For '50"		
Piece Goods Screen Prints 88' Yd.	Boy's Sailor Caps 50'		
Remnants 20% Off	1 Only Boy's Sport Coat Orig. '12" Now '8"		
Danstar Prints Reg. '1" Now '1"	Infants & Girls Swimwear 99' to '3"		
Broadcloth Reg. '1" Now '1"	Girls Shorts '1" to '25"		
Penn-Prest No Iron			

JCPenney auto center sale WAREHOUSE TIRE CLEARANCE

Plus F.E.T.

650x16 orig. 28"	Now 16"	\$1.96
700x16 orig. 29"	Now 17"	\$2.11
750x16 orig. 31"	Now 22"	\$2.43
F7x15 Mud and Snow Tire orig. 30"	Now 16"	\$2.11
900x20 Cargo Master-II	Now 67"	\$7.40
1000x22 Cargo Master-II	Now 90"	\$10.18
700x17 orig. 40"	Now '30	\$2.63

CHARGE IT SUMMER IS HERE!
Why Sweat It? AVAILABLE NOW.
It's Time To Think Of Air Conditioning.
For your TRUCK, TRACTORS, COMBINES.
At Penney's It's FRIGIKINGS' TC-660 CAB MOUNTS



419.00
Expert Installation Available.
Air Conditioners For Pickups and Autos too!

3 DAYS

RACK AND TABLE sidewalk sale



We've combed our tables and racks for this big clearance event! Items from all departments have been separated and grouped by price. Go to your nearby Anthony's and check the savings—you'll be glad you did!

BARGAIN TABLE
\$2., \$3., & \$4.
Tables & Racks

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
200 yd.
INSIDE STORE

LADIES' PANTY HOSE
3 pr. \$1
While 20 Doz. last

BOY'S & GIRL'S KNIT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve
SML 2 for \$3
4-7-8-18

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

Special group of fine shirts at a man sized savings. Dress and sport styles in solids and patterns. Sizes 14-18, 17, S-M-L.

\$5.00

Values to '99

LADIES' PANTS CUFFED & FLARE

What a great buy on the best pull-on flare style pants! Prints and solids in sizes 8-18.

\$5.88



SPORT COATS 19.88

A variety of patterns and colors that easily coordinate with your wardrobe. 100% polyester. 36-48 reg. and 40-48 long.



MEN'S DRESS PANTS

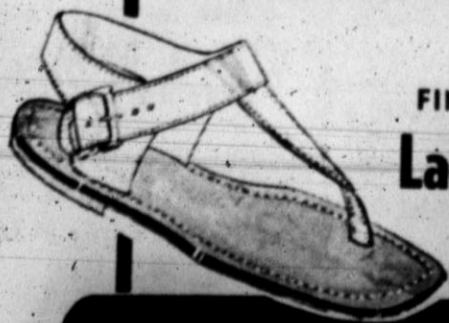
Broken Styles Cuff-Plain Sizes 31-36 Plaids & Solids **\$5.00**

JR. TOPS-HALTERS
BIG SELECTION
SIZES SML **\$2.00**

GROUP MEN'S & BOY'S
BETTER DRESS SHOES **\$10**
Values to '21"

GROUP LADIES
HALTERS SHIRTS SHELLS
\$3.88
YOUR CHOICE

GROUP LADIES
JAC SHIRTS SOLID-FANCY
BROKEN SIZES & STYLES Values to '18"



FINAL CLEARANCE OF
Ladies' Sandals
\$2.88 Pair



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SUGARLAND MALL ONLY!

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Allen, Dimmitt; Arthur Bentley, Route 4; Mrs. Uvaldo Bermudez, 417 Ave. D; Mrs. Anna Blake, Kings Manor; Fred Blakey, 510 McKinley.

Mrs. Gwen Davis, 300 Star; Mrs. Bertha Drake, 307 Ave. I; Roy Euler, Route 3; Besse Fuller, Dimmitt; Mrs. Louis Gilster, 216 Beach; Robert Joenne, 1505 Park Ave.

Mrs. Fidencio Gonzales, Labor Camp; Mrs. Blanche Hill, 116 Elm; Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Westgate Nursing Home; Mrs. George Hand, Route 1.

Mrs. R.E. Jackson, 313 Ave. J; Wiley Jones, Route 3; Miner Layman, 516 Star; Leslie Lightfoot, 222 Ave. A; Clifford McElroy, K-Bar Motel.

Mrs. Hector Mata, 102 San Obregon; Mrs. Carl Mosley, 107 Catalpa; 4 Ezra Norton, 443 McKinley; Walter Phillips, 433 Western; J.T. Richardson, Route 4.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers, 414 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Benny Villarreal, 307 Ave. B; Mrs. Nellie White, Muleshoe.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Clarence Beasford, John Dawson, Annette Dawson, Mrs. Lena Gudgeon, Mark Ward, Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Mrs. Albert Flowers, Howard Blasingame, July 14.

Ernest McGee, Mrs. Elgin Moore, Mrs. Raul Saldana, Mrs. John Torres, Eugene

DeLeon, Mrs. Jack Gallegos, July 15.

Mrs. Lynn Corbell, Mrs. Bobby Joe Steward, Joseph Rose, Mrs. Willa Williamson, Mrs. Bell Patterson, Mike Sierra, July 16.

Freddy Castriota, Route 4; Herbert Cockrum, Eddie Owen, Aurelia Elizondo, Arthur Valdez, George Tiesel, Hanna Malouf, Deward Adams, July 17.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Martin Mata are the parents of a son, Samuel, born July 15. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ervin Corbell are the parents of a son, Roy Lynn, born July 13. He weighed 8 lbs.

Savings Bonds

Sales Reported

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$12,763 in Deaf Smith county were reported by County Bond Chairman James H. Sears. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$71,914 for 40 per cent of the 1974 sales goal of \$180,000.

Sales in Texas during the month were \$18,911,460—while the year-to-date sales totaled \$69,368,274 with 42 per cent of the \$236.8 million 1974 sales goal achieved.

A to Z
Tires & Battery
Best Deal
128 W. 1st.

3 DAYS ONLY!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Paint sprayers
let you do the job
like a professional!



1/2-HP COMPRESSOR-SPRAYER WITH SPRAYER EQUIPMENT—FOR HOME!
2.0 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gal. air tank, safety valve, beltguard. Regulator, hose, gun included. **99.95**
REG. 159.95

1-HP TWO-PISTON COMPRESSOR PROVIDES HIGH AIR DELIVERY
6.3 CFM at 40 PSI. 12-gal. air tank, safety valve, beltguard. Automatic pressure switch. **179.95**
REG. 244.95

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

you'll like **WARDS**

114 PARK AVE. 364-5801

Before...After

One of the city's "eyesores" was cleaned up Saturday by the Hereford Jaycees when they cleared off weeds on the parking lot of a vacated supermarket on E. Park Avenue. The Jaycees got permission from the City of Hereford to undertake the job, since the property owner does not reside here, according to Jaycee president John Bunch. Top photo was taken before the Jaycee work party started; the bottom photo after the work was finished Saturday afternoon.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The possibility that Congress, in the end, will vote to censure the President, rather than turn him out of office, is a growing one. The left-wing Democratic core out to get the President at any cost will not be satisfied with such an outcome. But many Democrats would, for several reasons.

If Republicans must accept censure as the lesser of two evils, many would accept a vote of censure. That would enable Republican Congressmen to get off the horns of a political dilemma.

They want to appease disturbed constituents, Democrats and Republicans, by registering their disapproval of Watergate, of all the activities of the various officials who have now been implicated.

But they also are reluctant to see the President turned out of office. Members of the House have an easier choice than do Senators. They can vote to indict (impeach) without real-

ly having voted to kick Mr. Nixon out of his job.

Senators must vote either censure or oust the President. The Senate over a hundred years ago voted to censure President Andrew Jackson, though three years later the vote was rescinded. So it has been done before.

The feeling among many lawmakers on the Hill—the majority probably—is that vote of censure might be the best solution to the problem of the President's involvement with Watergate.

Democrats could achieve a condemnation of the President, which would serve them well in the 1976 election, and avoid the disadvantage of having to run against an incumbent President in the 1976 race.

If the President were voted out of office in a Senate trial, he would have disappeared from the scene by 1976 and the Democratic candidate would be up against President Gerald Ford, the President, in all likelihood.

We Are Proud to Announce

the Association of
Our Present Staff of

Sue George, Rue Ford, Joyce Duggan and
Janice Brownlow

to Our Staff at

CAROUSEL BEAUTY SALON

Sharon Oesterreich
Linda Sorrells and
Karen Ruland

Will Continue to Serve You.

Come See Us Soon

CAROUSEL BEAUTY SALON

321 W. 3rd

364-4071



SAVE 50% TO 75%

ODDS 'N ENDS PAINT SALE

Overstocks... mislabels... specials...
odd lots... damaged cans... wrong
colors... close-outs



you'll like **WARDS** 364-5801

114 PARK AVE.

Letters To Editor

Fix up that home of yours! Everyone is economy-minded these days with almost everything (except beef) in short supply and expensive. Nowhere is this more evident than in the housing industry.

PORTS OF CALL

By Edward H. Sims

Summer is the happiest, most free time of the year and the best for outdoors enjoyment, except perhaps at times in the deep southern states, where it is sometimes unbearably hot. For most of us, even for those traveling to other countries, summer offers the best chance to enjoy blue skies, hiking, fishing, the outdoors in general.

Because it is the warmest time of year it is perfect for the mountains. Most readers know there are many high mountains in the western part of the country, many reaching up above 10,000 feet. There are no mountains of such height in the east.

Recently I drove my sons along a stretch of federal parkway near North Carolina's Smokey Mountain National Park and the road sometimes rose 6,000 feet above sea level. At that height one begins to appreciate the majesty of nature and a panorama, above low cumulous clouds, of impressive contrast and beauty.

In honesty, one can't claim that the Appalachians are as picturesque as, for example, the Alps. But they are old mountains like the Alps, older than the Rockies, for instance, and they have considerable charm.

The genuine beauty of these mountains is not to be found in the tourist-infested areas which have in recent years been overrun with tiny shops and a carnival-like atmosphere. It is to be found in the national and state parks, of which there are many, and along the parkways which have been built by the federal government or as part of the super-highway network.

In an earlier drive, I crossed the Blue Ridge (a part of the same eastern chain of mountains) in Virginia going west and came down the western side of the Appalachians on the super highway from Roanoke down into Tennessee. It offers many miles of beautiful landscape.

On this drive one can visit Manassas, and the Bull Run battlefields near this tiny Virginia town, where Confederate armies won victories in 1861 and 1862, and explore the Shenandoah Valley, the scene of so many Civil War campaigns, including the famous ones of "Stonewall" Jackson and the many Union generals who opposed him.

These are appropriate drives in summer, or in fall if children and school are not a consideration. The autumn colors are, in fact, even more striking than the green of summer.

If you think nobody cares, call us at 1-800-692-4458, a Suicide Prevention-Crisis Intervention unit.



Navy Graduate

Navy Seaman Celia Gwen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis of Route 3, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Miss Davis is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and has attended Texas State Technological Institute in Amarillo.

Everything that goes into a house has gone up sharply and rapidly.

For example, a house built in 1960 with a monthly payment of \$100, if built today could cost you \$240 per month. And like everything else, the trend is still upward.

But on the bright side, it means also that your home is worth more than ever before. And this brings me back to my point — if you want to make an excellent investment, clean up,

paint up, fix up your home.

If you plan your repairs and improvements carefully, the value of your property will be increased much more than the amount you have spent.

When I see people letting their houses run down today, it really gets to me. It is like burning large piles of money.

Clean up the old place! Get the yard in shape and keep it up — that's the least expensive way.

Your home is a precious asset so treat it like one. And think how much nicer our city will be

when you and I and our neighbors all clean up our property.

Respectfully yours,
Gene Campbell

The City of Hereford does have, and is enforcing animal control laws. The biggest problem at this time, and so our primary concern, is the domestic pet.

In the month of June, a total of 117 cats and dogs were handled by the city's animal control officers. Ten of these animals were wearing rabies tags and the owners were able to be notified. Twenty-six of the

animals were picked up DOA (dead on arrival after being hit by motor vehicles, poisoned or ill).

We care about your pet! Please help us and yourself. Protect your pet.

1. See that your pet is fed daily. A balanced diet is necessary for your pet's health. An unhealthy animal may become irritable and dangerous.

2. Animals, like people, have instinctive needs. Food. Water. Sleep. Affection. And like people, they need people.

3. Have your pet vaccinated against the disease of rabies at

least once each year and display the tag on his or her collar. This is helpful in two main respects. First and most important, it is immediately known that the animal has been vaccinated against the infectious and deadly disease, lessening fears and possibly preventing unnecessary drastic actions. Secondly, in cases of lost and found pets, location of owners and notification of whereabouts is possible.

4. Keep your pet home. Eliminate worrisome problems such as provoked animal bites, accidents, stolen pets, etc.

Respect and abide by your city ordinances. They were devised for your benefit and protection. You may study such city laws upon request at the City Police Dept.

All animals at large (on any public or private property other than that of the animal's owner) are considered strays. They will be picked up and impounded at the city dog pound, Progressive Road and 15th Street, except in cases of a bite.

In such cases, a biting animal shall be taken to Hutto's Veterinary Clinic and kept under observation for a period of ten days. Release of such

animals shall be handled between pet owners and Dr. Hutto. If your pet should disappear from home, please contact your animal control office, 364-2323. Your cooperation is the solution to our animals' welfare.

Linda J. Hagar
Animal Control Officer
Hereford Police Dept.

GIBSON'S

Rx PHARMACY
Emergency
364-3376
364-4109
PRESCRIPTIONS
364-4900

Rx filled accurately & rapidly

WHERE YOU FIND SAVINGS... EVERYDAY!
Prices effective Thursday July 18, through Saturday July 20

DISCOUNT CENTER

Shower to Shower
POWDER 13-OZ.
G.D.P. '11' **77c**

SPRAY & WASH 16-OZ.
G.D.P. 99' **77c**

HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ.
G.D.P. 69' **55c**

Vaseline Intensive Care
LOTION
Fresh Herbal 10-OZ.
G.D.P. '11' **67c**

Right Guard
DEODORANT 6 1/2-OZ. Bronze Anti-Perspirant Powder Unscented
G.D.P. 97' **59c**

Johnson **BABY SHAMPOO** 16-OZ. G.D.P. '11' **\$1.47**

Style Balsam
HAIR CONDITIONER Natural Herbal & Lemon Fragrance 16-OZ.
G.D.P. '11' **87c**

Alberto Balsam
SHAMPOO Reg.-Oily Jry- 7-OZ.
G.D.P. '11' **77c**

Breck Solon Finish
CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER Extra Hold Reg. Hold 9-OZ.
G.D.P. '11' **77c**

ALL OF OUR LADIES LINGERIE
Shift Gowns, Long Gowns, Baby Doll and Bikini **1/3 OFF**

SAVE
Women's Dress **SHOES** 99c & **\$1.50**
Retail up to '87

SAVE
Ladies **BLOUSES** All **1/3 OFF**

Boy's Dickie Vaquero
JEANS 50% Polyester Reg. '3" 50% Cotton Shape Set Never needs ironing 40 only! **\$1.88**

SAVE
Coleman NO. 8153A612 **SLEEPING BAG** 3-lb. Fill Reg. '23" **\$19.99**

Men's **SOCKS** Men's cushion 100% Cotton First Quality **89c** 2 pr. in package

NO. 569
Skil 3/8" DRILL Reg. '27" **\$22.39**

108 Polaroid **FILM** Reg. '47" **\$3.97**

NO. MHC1 Mist
HAIR CURLERS 24 Curlers in 3 sizes; small, med, large-Stainless Steel clips and Protective Foam rubber pads Reg. '17" **\$15.99**

Pringles New Fangled
POTATO CHIPS 69c
Twin Pack Reg. 83'

Permalite Electronic Flash
CAMERA Reg. '29" **\$25.97**

4-Qt. Electric Husky NO. 65401
ICE CREAM FREEZER NOW by T.E. Porter Reg. '18' **\$14.97**
Guarantee-2 yr. over counter replacement

A to Z
Tire & Battery
Best Deal
128 W. 1st.

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

your **BANKAMERICARD**
welcome

WE REDEEM
U.S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

NO. 4630
BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS 49c
G.D.P. 99'

One Table Ladies **HAND BAGS** Summer \$2.00 & \$3.00

Sidewalk Sale

ALL SUMMER
MERCHANDISE

REDUCED TO CLEAR

- ★ Pants
- ★ Blouses
- ★ Coordinates

Bali Swim Suits $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Long Skirts \$10.00
Jr. Dresses $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

PANTS CAGE PLUS

Sugarland Mall

Special Savings Afoot

PRICES GOOD Drastic Markdowns & Reductions

THURSDAY
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

HANDBAGS

Whites, Bones, Straws, Denims
Box & Snap styles, Solid &
Print Cloth Patterns

Were NOW \$2.00 to \$9.00
\$2.00 to \$20.00

$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{2}{3}$
OFF

FOR WOMEN
FLORSHEIM, RED CROSS
SHOES, COBBIES, HUSH
PUPPIES, SOCIALITES,
LAMICA, BANDOLINOS,
BIMANNA, POCOS,
MOXEE, FRONT ROW,
PERSONALITY, CONDADOS
WERE \$12.99
to \$28.99
NOW \$6.90 to \$14.90

FOR MEN
Freeman, H.I.S.
Pedwin, Rand
Were \$16.00 to \$33.00
NOW \$10.90 to \$24.90

**CHILDREN'S
SANDALS** One Group
Reg. Values to \$8.99
SALE PRICED
\$2.90 to \$6.90

FOR WOMEN & MEN
Ked & Keds Grasshoppers
Were \$6.00 to \$14.00
NOW \$3.90 to \$7.90

Gattis Shoe Store's Semi-Annual
SIDEWALK SALE

Sorry No Refunds, Returns or exchanges on sale merchandise

All Sales
Final
Please

Gattis Shoe Store

"We care about your feet"

GREAT SAVINGS

Curex
Spray on
POWDER
Reg. \$1.19
NOW \$1.67

Save on DI-GEL
100 TABLETS OR 12 OZ. LIQUID
Values to \$2.10
OUR PRICE \$1.73

Coppertone
Suntan Lotion
Reg. \$1.39
NOW \$1.39

FIRST AID KIT
AutoTravel
For Home, Car, Office
\$2.19

Woodbury
Lanolin Rich
LOTION
89¢

HAROLD CLOSE WALGREEN DRUG

Sugarland Mall We're More than a Pharmacy 364-2344

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 197

THE SAVINGS

are

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY

SUGARLAND

Sidewalk

Gaston's
Sugarland

SID

**SPECIAL RUMMAGE
TABLES**

(Watch these for new
items EVERY DAY)

\$1

\$3

\$5

Men's, Boy's, Ladies Jeanery, Children's Shoes

Ashley's
OUT-OF-SIGHT
BARGAINS

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE
LADIES'

KNIT SHORTS
2 for \$3

Made to sell for up to \$6 EACH

Pull-ons. Polyesters. Cottons.
Blends. Misses' and junior
sizes. Save on every
pair in the store.

TOP SAVINGS
JUNIOR and MISSES'

KNIT TOPS
2 for \$3

Made to sell for up to \$6 EACH

Low, low prices on all summer knit tops.
Solids. Prints. Knits and
double-knits. Polyesters.
Cottons. Blends.

JUNIORS
MISSES. HALF-SIZES.

PANTS SUITS
\$6, \$8, \$10

Made to sell for up to \$25

Great buys in pants suits. You'll
probably never find the little flaws.
But you'll surely notice
the savings.

Little flaws
affect price,
not wearability.
That's why Ashley's
guarantees satisfaction.
Or your money
back.

Ashley's
THE OUTLET STORE

where
little flaws
let you
save

WK DAYS 9:30 - 6:00
SAT. 9:30 - 7:30

Sugarland Mall

COME SEE THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE
DURING OUR FABULOUS
SIDEWALK SALE

All Summer DRESSES Juniors & Misses 50%	Donovan-Center Stage & Wrangler SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Price	Women's SHOES Group I Values \$15 \$3.00 Group II Values to \$17 \$4.00
Large 20" x 40" Turkish BATH TOWELS Solids \$1.00 Patterns \$1.00	One-Group Men's SPORT-SHIRTS Sta-Prest \$3.00	White & Navy TENNIS OXFORDS Little Gents & Big Boys \$3.00
Sheer Panty HOSE 100% Nylon \$1.50 Pr. \$2.00 Value	Group Boys SHOES Size 3 1/2 to 6 \$4.00	Pants with the famous fit LEVI'S Flare \$5.00 \$14 Value
Few Summer HAND BAGS 1/2 Price	Men's SLACKS Mostly Small Sizes \$3.00	HARMAN'S SUGARLAND MALL

SIDEWALK SALE

Coming to Sugarland

**SPOK
SHACK**

Authorized Dealer
SALES-SERVICE
Citation-CCM



Bicycle's are for everyone...
Looking Forward to Serving
Hereford

Located in
SUGARLAND MALL

**SPOK
SHACK**

JCPenney
Timely buys.
Girls'
easy-care
dresses and
accents.

3 for \$9
Group of dresses
in machine wash
and dry fabrics and
blends. Assorted
plaids, solids, prints
and patterns in
great looks.
Sizes 4-6x.

3 for \$10
Big sister assort-
ment of carefree
dresses. Prints,
plaids, solids and
patterns included.
Some with button
trim or patch
pockets. 7-12.

Great at

LAND MALL

Walk Sale

SIDEWALK

(RUMMAGE & GARAGE)

SALE
BELOW ARE A
FEW SAMPLES

BOY'S SHIRT PANTS \$2.99	LADIES SEPARATES 1/2 Price
MEN'S SUITS \$55.99	JUNIOR TOPS \$5
SPORT COATS \$37.99	Shirts, Blouses, Halters, T-Shirts
SHOES 200 Pr Summer SANDALS \$6.99	Jeanery HUNDREDS JEANS \$5
300 Pr Blk Brn., FALL Shoes \$4.99	For Guy's & Gals
SHOES Women's Fine Dress Shoes \$12.99	Thos. Cort

Boy's Long Sleeve Sport and Dress SHIRTS \$2.00	All Ladies BATHING SUITS One & 2 Piece SUITS 1/2 Price
2 Racks Children's PLAY CLOTHES 1/3 OFF	Group Fabrics DOUBLE KNITS Short Lengths Sheers and Others \$1.00 Yd.
YOUNG MEN'S CUFFED DENIM JEANS \$5.00	BIG ROUND RACK REDUCED
1 Rack JR. PANTS Re-Grouped \$7.88 and Repriced Values to \$20.00 \$10.88	LADIES DRESSES Pantsuits \$4.88
Buy a Suit Now SUIT CARAVAN Ends Saturday Short, Regular, Tails Values to \$100 \$59.00	LOTS OF ITEMS ON RACK & TABLE NOT LISTED



Sugarland Mall

Sugarland Mall

SIDEWALK BAZAAR

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Choose from our wide selection of jewelry or create your own design. We'll make it for you.

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Sugarland Mall 364-0070

Duckwall's

Thursday - Friday and Saturday

CLEARANCE

TABLE of FABRICS 45" widths

Values From 77¢ YD. TO \$2.39 YD.

Upholstery Dotted Swiss Solids & Prints 1/2 OFF

Kleenex TISSUES Asst. Colors with Decorative Boxes 3/99¢ Reg. 48¢

Soft Weave BATHROOM TISSUES Asst. Color 2 Roll Package Reg. 41¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 18-OZ. Bottle Reg. \$1.24

79¢

NORTH WALL SALE

Pictures, Wall Plaques, Wall decorations, Cookie Jars, Cannisters, Figurines, Floral Nite Lights, Candles

1/2 Price

HAROLD CLOSE WALGREEN DRUG

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Sugarland Mall 364-2344

SIDEWALK SALE

Summer Clearance sale

dresses * pant suits * pants * blouses * halters * shorts * body shirts * knit tops * smocks * swim suits

Reduced 25%

REDUCED AGAIN - all sale items reduced 25% more

Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland, Mall

THE BROGUE

ANNUAL

July Clearance SALE

Now In Progress

Fine Gentlemen's Clothing

50% OFF SALE

DRESSES Reg. to \$16.99 NOW \$6 to \$12	PANTS Reg. to \$10.99 NOW \$4 to \$8	BODY SHIRTS Reg. to \$7.99 NOW \$2 to \$4
TOPS Reg. to \$9.99 NOW \$3 to \$5	BLOUSES Reg. to \$8.99 NOW \$3 to \$6	PANT SETS Reg. to \$18.99 NOW \$8 to \$14

mode o'day SUGARLAND MALL

Three Join Herd Staff

By DAN WELTY
Sports Editor

Some new faces will be seen in the Hereford coaching staff when the Whitefaces report for the first day of practice August 19.

Coach Larry Dippel has hired three new coaches, with two replacing former coaches who resigned to take on head coaching duties at other schools.

Joining the staff at HHS will be Rick Stewart, Bob Keyes, and Robert Priest. Priest will be joining the varsity coaching staff as linebacker coach and will serve as assistant track coach in the spring. Priest coached the La Plata Junior High ninth-graders during 73-74. He had previously coached at Plainview, and holds a masters degree in biology from the

University of Texas.

Bob Keyes joins the Whiteface staff as varsity line coach, and will handle head track coach duties in the spring. Keyes is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, where he served as a graduate assistant. He also coached for two years at Graham, Tex. and coached last year at Roundrock, Tex. Keyes went to high school in Seminole, Tex. and is a 1966 graduate of that school.

Rick Stewart will serve as sophomore coach and assistant baseball coach. Stewart is a Pampa High School graduate, and played basketball at Arlington State College on scholarship for one year. He then transferred to Texas Tech, where he participated in intramural sports. Stewart served as a graduate assistant at West Texas State from 1969 through 1972 where he received his masters degree. He also coached two years at Canyon Junior High.

Dippel was faced with filling two vacancies this summer. Wendell Robinson resigned to take the head coaching job at Spur and Don Cumpston left the Herd to take over head duties at Sanford-Fritch.

The 1974 football season will get underway Aug. 19 when the

Whitefaces will report for workouts. The first week is reserved for workouts in shorts, with the first day in pads set for July 23. The first game will be against Pampa in Whiteface Stadium Sept. 6.



ROBERT PRIEST



BOB KEYES



RICK STEWART

Bronco All-Stars Compete In Altus

The Bronco League All-Stars leave for Altus, Okla. today to meet the Altus All-Stars in the first game of a best-of-three series to decide the regional champions.

Hereford's major division All-Stars will leave about 10 a.m. in cars furnished by Doyle Johnson Chevrolet, Dale Jones Motors and John Osborn Buick.

Traveling with the boys will be Chuck Cosper, president of Deaf Smith Kids, Incorporated, Gene Combs, business manager, and the All-Star coaches, Mickey Bishop and Bobby Weaver.

The first game of the series will be played tonight at 8 with the second contest to follow at 2 p.m. Friday. Should a third game be necessary to decide the championship, it will be played

at 8 p.m. Friday. The winner of the series will advance to the sectional tournament held in Oklahoma City.

Voted to the All-Star team were Kevin Johnson, Wesley Brooks, Ronald Plummer, Ernie Suarez, David Moreno, Paul Torres, Darrell Polk, Kyle Bruton, Steven Artho, Derrick Dirks, Tony Aguilar, Dickie Torres, Juan Alejandro, Terry Blackwell, Norman Hill, Randy Owen, and Johnny Reyes.

Hereford's Pony League All-Stars play host to a regional tourney here July 31. Winners from the Pecos tourney and the Oklahoma City tourney will travel here to compete for the regional title. The winner of Hereford's tourney advances to the divisional tournament in Fort Worth.



Legion Baseball Team

Hereford's American Legion Baseball team, the Redbirds, finished the season with an 8-win, 8-loss record. Standing, from left to right are head coach Aaron Bourland, Pete Hale, Mitch Guinn, Mike Foster, Archie Crim, Mike Crim, Steve Loerwald and assistant coach Rick Stewart. Kneeling from left to right are Jim Lawson, Roy Martinez, Mike Pittard, Chris King, Harvey Torres, David Artho and Dale Tarr.

Tracksters Advance To TAAF State Meet

Fifteen Hereford Track Club members qualified Saturday in Lubbock at the regional Texas Amateur Athletic Federation meet for the state TAAF meet to be held July 26-27 in Fort Worth.

One track club member, Gussie Sanders, will compete Saturday at the AAU Regional meet in Borger. Gussie will compete in the senior girls 100-yard dash.

Three relay teams and three individual competitors traveled to the meet with all persons concerned qualifying for the state meet. Although the bantam girls' relay team didn't qualify each team member qualified in individual events. Michelle Osborn was second in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash, while Joyce High was second in the long jump.

Carla Baxter won the long jump and Jolissa Barrier was second in the high jump. All qualified for state in their individual events.

Pam Whitley gathered the most first places Saturday winning top honors in the intermediate girls long jump, 100-yard dash, and 220-yard dash. Pam will compete in all three events at the state meet.

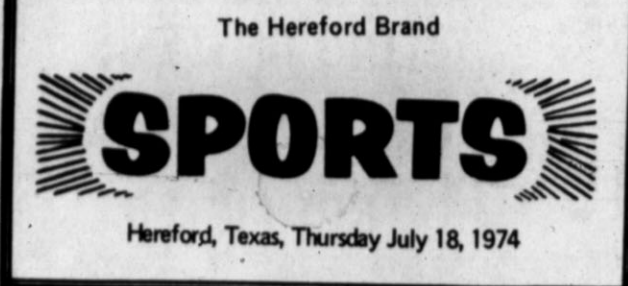
Gerald Vaughn and Bud Hughes both qualified for state in the junior boys' division. Vaughn was second in the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Hughes won first in the high jump and in the 120-yard low hurdles.

The junior girls relay team won first qualifying for the state meet. The team is composed of Luanna Berryman, Paula

Barber, Becky McGilvery and Sandy Whitley. Sandy qualified for the state meet in the long jump, placing second.

The midget boys' relay team of Zane Barber, Damon Jones, Wayne High, and Randy Vogel qualified for state by winning first place. Barber also qualified in the 50-yard dash with a second place and for the 100-yard dash with a third place.

The bantam, midget, and junior division events will be held Friday, July 26 at the TAAF state meet. Intermediate and senior division events will be held the next day, Saturday. Track club members will be honored Thursday night at an awards banquet held at the First United Methodist Church. Festivities will begin at 7:30.



Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

'Birds End Season .500

The Hereford Redbirds finished their American Legion baseball season Sunday afternoon, going .500 on the season with an eight-win and eight-loss record. The Birds placed fourth in the AL district south zone.

The last two games of the season were played Saturday and Sunday. The Birds traveled to Dumas-Saturday, winning here 9-6, and took a forfeit from Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Pampa gave up the game because only six eligible players were present, but coaches filled

in and the two teams played a practice game, which Hereford won 7-1.

Against Dumas, the 'Birds' gathered 10 hits, scored nine runs and committed only one error. Mike Crim was the starter, but was relieved in the third by Harvey Torres, who was relieved by Roy Martinez in the fifth. Martinez took the win.

Archie Crim knocked a homer in the sixth inning to break a tie score, and the 'Birds' went on for the win.

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL

BY PETE FRITCHE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Everyone is afraid to say it because Frank Robinson is a black but there are many who see him as a trouble-maker, and not just at California.

He has finally been made "captain" of the team at California by Dick Williams. It is no secret he second-guessed the now-fired Bobby Winkles, who says he was unable to control Robinson.

Perhaps the most overpaid player in baseball (\$175,000), Robbie has on other teams had himself installed as a sort of second manager and passed out fines to players, etc.

He is constantly in print as wanting to be a manager, more so than any other player in the league. One can understand now why Baltimore got rid of him.

With the exception of geese and ducks, the 1974-75 hunting seasons are set and here are how they shape up:

White-tailed deer, in most regulatory counties, Nov. 16-Jan. 1, for the regular gun season; Oct. 1-31 for archery.

Mule deer, Nov. 30-Dec. 15 in the Trans-Pecos; Nov. 23-Dec. 8 in the Panhandle.

Antelope, by permit only, Sept. 28-Oct. 6 in the Trans-Pecos; Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in the Panhandle.

Javelina, Oct. 1-Jan. 1, with the exception of Real, Kerr, Kinney, Edwards, Schleicher and Frio Counties where there is no closed season and no bag limit.

Turkey, generally concurrent with the Nov. 16-Jan. 1 whitetail season.

Quail, South Texas, Nov. 1-Feb. 2; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 16-Feb. 2; Possum Kingdom and Northeast, Dec. 1-Feb. 16; most other sections of the state, Nov.

Hereford Youth

Attend Playday

Hereford Rider's Club recently hosted another Range II Playday in Hereford Riders Club Arena.

Winners in each division were:

Senior—Jay Kerr and Mrs. Jackie Messer; Intermediate—Sam Finley and Pam Kerr; Junior—Michael Kerr and Denise Reed of Kerr; PeeWee—Joel Smith and Cindy Guerrero.

The next playday will be Aug. 11 at the Riders Club Arena.

16-Feb. 16.

Mourning dove, North Zone, Sept. 1-Oct. 30; South Zone, Sept. 21-Nov. 3 and Jan. 4-19; exception are those counties with a whitewing season, fall segment closes Oct. 30.

White-winged dove, Sept. 1-2 and 7-8, in those counties along the Rio Grande.

Jacksnipe, Nov. 16-Jan. 19.

Teal ducks, Sept. 14-22.

Regular duck and goose seasons will be set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission during their August meeting.

Complete listings of seasons and bag limits will soon be available in the department publication, "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Freshwater Sport Fishing Regulations, 1974-75," to be found wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

RANDOLPH

GEARHEADS
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CUMMINS RIO GRADE HAS A LARGE STOCK OF 100, 125, 150 AND 200 H.P.

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CUMMINS RIO GRANDE

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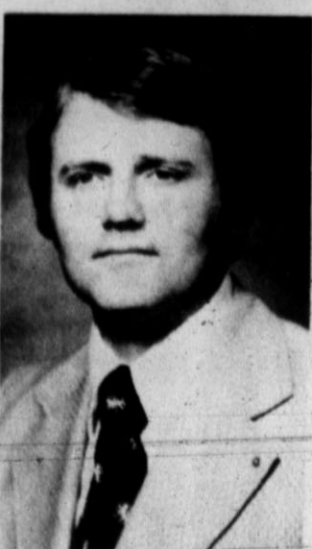
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agent with only your Best Interest
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DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT			
For the Month Beginning April 1, 1974 and Ending June 30, 1974			
	DOLLARS	DOLLARS	
JURY FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	28,111.00	421.31	
Receipts		2,264.04	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	18,170.79		
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	130,983.29	44,287.33	
Receipts		133,208.08	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	42,061.74		
GENERAL FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	147,940.65	46,763.99	
Receipts		93,058.95	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	101,645.68	48,407.49	
OFFICERS SALARY FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	35,304.55	58,751.57	
Receipts			
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	4,960.47		
RD BOND INT & SRG			
Balance April 1, 1974	11,016.94	29,963.33	
Receipts		17.75	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	40,962.52		
PERM			
Balance April 1, 1974	4,526.56	.00	
Receipts		.00	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	4,526.56		
RIGHT OF WAY FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	18,074.71	3,854.06	
Receipts		513.75	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	22,215.02		
RD MACHINERY WAREHOUSE FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	29,945.10	361.12	
Receipts		20,600.00	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	3,706.22		
LAW LIBRARY FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	1,616.53	494.00	
Receipts		257.15	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	1,853.38		
RD BOND INT & SRG			
Balance April 1, 1974	9,672.92	19,717.44	
Receipts		25,368.63	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	4,021.73		
RD BOND INT & SRG			
Balance April 1, 1974	4,793.97	39,868.19	
Receipts		44,682.16	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	.00		
DSC JUVENILE OFFICER FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	2,084.24	4,279.60	
Receipts		3,831.39	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	2,532.85		
DSC SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			
Balance April 1, 1974	747.23	15,788.59	
Receipts		15,917.11	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	618.51		
REVENUE SHARING TRUST ACCT			
Balance April 1, 1974	281.78	257,616.55	
Receipts		221,700.03	
Disbursements			
Balance June 30, 1974	36,200.30		
RECAPITULATION			
JURY FUND	10,170.79		
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	42,061.74		
OFFICERS SALARY FUND	4,960.47		
PERM INT & SRG	4,526.56		
RIGHT OF WAY FUND	22,215.02		
LAW LIBRARY FUND	1,853.38		
DSC JUVENILE OFFICER FUND	2,532.85		
DSC SOCIAL SECURITY FUND		30,066.51	
Cash:			
GENERAL FUND	101,645.68		
Cash:	41,646.45	143,292.13	
1966 RD BOND INT & SRG	40,962.52		
RD BOND INT & SRG	3,706.22	120,962.52	
Cash:	2,706.22		
1971 RD BOND INT & SRG	20,000.00	23,706.22	
Cash:	4,021.73		
Cert of Dep: 40,308.63		44,330.36	
TOTAL:		459,498.15	
REVENUE SHARING TRUST ACCT		36,200.30	

My Mother Says:
"We Run A Very
Simple Business!"



LIL CHARRO TOO
Mexican Foods

2nd ANNIVERSARY

SALE

RANGE

OPEN

thru
Saturday
Til
9PM

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Convenience



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Western Wear

Downtown
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CLIP THIS COUPON

Register For
FREE SADDLE
To Be Given Away July 20

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Phone _____
Bring This Coupon To The Range
with You
No Purchase Necessary

ALL
FELT HATS
Bailey, Dobbs, Miller

REDUCED
\$10 OFF

ALL
**STRAW
HATS**

25% OFF

Buy One Get One
FREE!!!

All Ladies Western Knit

SLACKS and JEANS
(Of the same price)

Men's Short Sleeve
**WESTERN
SHIRTS**

1/3 OFF

Men's Long Sleeve
**WESTERN
SHIRTS**

20% OFF



ALL LADIES WESTERN
**PANT
SUITS**

1/3 OFF

All Ladies Western
BLOUSES

1/3 OFF

Buy One Get One

FREE!!!

All Men's Western Knit

SLACKS
(Of the same price)

ALL
WESTERN BELTS

20% OFF

All Name Belts Done FREE!

Men's First Quality Hopsack

LEVI JEANS

Reg. '12.95 Prima Pressed

\$6.90 PR.

Ladies

MOCCASINS
by Wrangler
**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL**

\$5.95 PR.

Men's Western

SUITS-COATS

NOW

1/3 OFF

Men's Wrangler
FASHION

JEANS

Perm-Press

1st. Quality

Reg. '12.95

\$7.88

ALL
**SADDLRY
EQUIPMENT
AND TACK**

25% OFF

Men's Original "Shrink to Fit"
DENIM LEVIS

1st Quality, Reg. '11.25

NOW

\$8.97
Pair

Men's Levi Denim

**FLARE
JEANS**

NOW
\$9.95
Pair

ALL

BOOTS

TONY LAMA, JUSTIN, SANDERS,
NOCONA, ACME, COWTOWN

25% TO

45% OFF

Men's Wrangler

DENIM FLARES

Reg. '12.97

NOW

\$8.97

Men's Wrangler

**'COWBOY CUT'
DENIM JEANS**

Was '12.57

NOW

\$8.57

Men's Denim

**BOOT
JEANS**

Reg. '13.55

NOW

\$9.95

Boy's & Girl's

**CPO
JACKETS**

Reg. '9.95

NOW

\$5.95

Happy Hosts Rodeo

The Third Annual Happy High School Rodeo will be held July 26 and 27 at Happy under the auspices of the Tri-State Rodeo Association.

This rodeo, last one of the season for TSHSRA, is limited to entry by Tri-State members. Awards to be presented at the last performance include trophy buckles, boys and girls team trophies and saddles for all around cowboy and all around cowgirl.

Events are—Boys: bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping; Girls: barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, breakaway calf roping and steer riding.

Rodeo announcer will be Henry "Ping" Crawford with Holiday Rodeo Co. providing stock.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, July 26, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday the 27th. All activities will take place at Happy Rodeo Club Arena.

Advance tickets are available from Happy Rodeo Club members priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

A registered Quarterhorse filly will be given away during the final performance of the rodeo. This horse was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Via of Happy.

For further information, contact Bill Keaton, 352-1639 or 352-1761.

ON OIL AND GAS

President Nixon has signed a bill empowering the Government to order power plants to burn coal instead of scarce oil and gas.

BICYCLE REGULATIONS

Reacting to more than 1 million bicycle-related accidents each year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced mandatory federal safety regulations for bikes sold after Jan. 1, 1975.

Response Good To Dog Contest

"Everyone had such a good time, we hope to make it an annual affair," said Patricia Winkler in reference to Saturday's Mongrel Dog Show in Dameron Park.

Approximately 24 children entered their unregistered dogs in the contest, which was sponsored by United Sheriff's Posse of Hereford Riders Club, Range II.

Named Grand Champion out of four divisions was a canine named Peppi belonging to Donny Lauderback. Peppi is a mixture of ShihTzu and Lhasa Apso which are Chinese breeds. Donny is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback of 339 Centre.

Winning first place in each of the divisions were: Chris Northcutt and his dog Dufus, Lynette Rhoton and Jerry, Lauderback and Peppi and Reid Herring and Cleo.

Showing the best groomed dog was Sue West. Her pet's name is Little Lulu. Dubbed the most original breed was a dog named Maggie, owned by Doug McElreath.

ON PRIVACY

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told Congress recently that not enough has been done to protect individual invasion of privacy by government and proposed legislation to do so.



Chosen Best Mutt And Master

Donny Lauderback shows the plaque and trophy won by his dog, Peppi, Saturday in the Mongrel Dog Show at Dameron Park. The dog, a mixture of Chinese breeds, was chosen Grand Champion from three other divisional winners. Donny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback of 339 Centre.

Knowledge Conquers Drug Habit

When Tommy was 15 his mother found marijuana in his dresser drawer. Tommy's parents didn't know much about drugs or how to handle the situation. But Tommy knew "a lot" about drugs and assured his parents that no harm could come of his doing "what all the other kids were doing."

The grass in the dresser incident was soon forgotten, but two years later Tommy (not his real name) was in jail for stealing to support his heroin habit. Tommy was a "mainliner" at 17 and dead at 19.

"Drug problems are parent-child relationship problems," said Dr. R.R. Holton, Executive Director of Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE). "Equipped with the right kind of knowledge about drugs and about how to deal with their children, Tommy's parents might have saved his life."

"There are many other Tommys growing up across Texas whose parents are equally ill-equipped to handle a drug abuse situation," Dr. Holton said. "That is one of the reasons TANE, Baylor University, and the Waco Jaycees are sponsoring a Parent-Child Relationship Drug Education Seminar at Baylor University, Waco, on August 1, 2, and 3."

This will be the sixteenth annual such seminar co-sponsored by TANE and Baylor. Last year's seminar was also co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"We are making arrangements for the foremost experts in this field to speak at the Seminar," Dr. Holton said. The Seminar is designed for teachers, church leaders, parents, law enforcement personnel, social workers, and all interested in drug education.

Enrollment information can be received from Baylor University, Waco, Texas or TANE, 6778 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

Navy Expands Duty Choices

A choice of Navy apprenticeship or school training is now guaranteed for young men 17-30 years old with high school education or the equivalent of a high school diploma.

These men are also offered a choice of overseas duty in many countries such as Scotland, Italy, Greece, Japan, Spain, Hawaii and the Philippines.

For more information, call collect 806-376-2141 or visit the Navy Information Team, 317 E. 3rd, Amarillo.

SIGNS WEAPONS BILL

President Nixon has signed legislation authorizing additional Federal spending of \$769-million for procurement and weapons development.

Universal

It seems that modern statesmen can't tell a lie, either. The correct name for it is "official denial."

ODD CHALKINS

THE WORLD RECORD FOR RAINFALL IN A SINGLE DAY 45.99 INCHES GOES TO BAGUIO IN THE PHILIPPINES

THE BUSINESS OWNER Who Goes To US For MULTIPLE INSURANCE, Gets A WORLD OF PROTECTION In A SINGLE PACKAGE And SETS A RECORD For SAVINGS!

PLAINS
218 W. Third 364-2232

Boat And Ski Safety Urged

Due to the large number of boaters and skiers over the summer boating period, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's water safety division has offered a few do's and don'ts for water skiers.

Often the search for fun has led to blindness to the rules of safety that should be observed, and most concern using common sense:

Do have two persons on board when pulling a skier to the shore. Although this isn't a state law in Texas it is a good idea. State law does require a rear-view mirror when you are pulling a skier.

Do stay clear of solid objects such as docks, rocks and trees. They can slow a skier down in a hurry. Also, stay clear of swimmers, fishermen and buoys.

Do water ski parallel to the shore, and remember to come in slowly when landing.

Do know water-ski signals and use them.

Do use a boarding ladder when you finish skiing, and make sure the boat operator stops the motor before taking on any skiers or swimmers.

Do hold up a ski if you fall in a heavy boat traffic area.

Don't jump from the boat while it is underway.

Don't holler "hit it" while there is still slack in the tow rope.

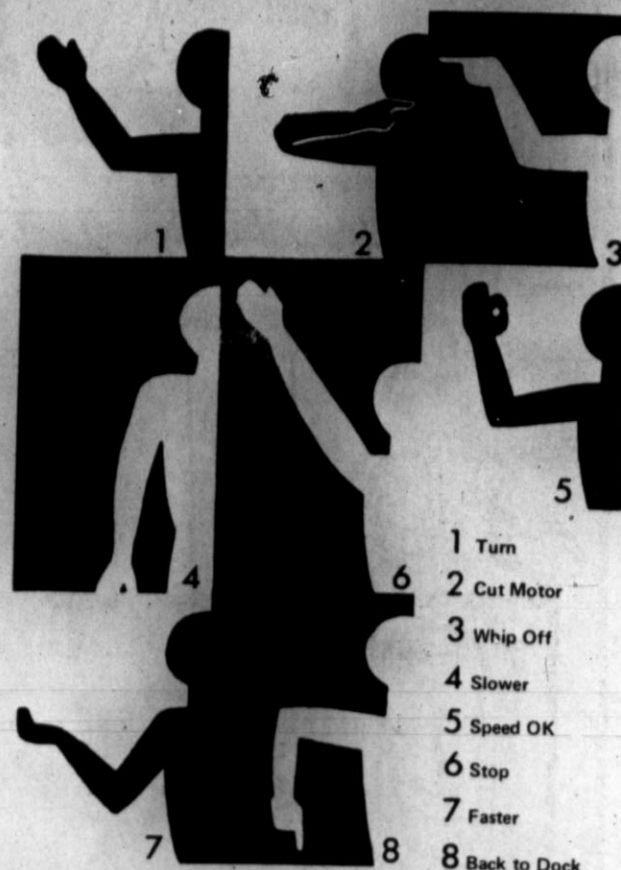
Don't wrap a ski rope around any part of your body.

Don't ski in shallow water.

Don't ski directly in front of another boat.

Don't ski at night.

Water skiing safety literature is available free from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Water Safety Section, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.



Speidel presents the wide world of sports... for ladies.

Decathlon Stainless Steel \$10.95
Wimbledon Stainless Steel \$7.95
Wimbledon 10K Gold Filled \$9.95

Watchbands with a little extra width to give a little extra lift to today's sporty watch designs. Casual enough for a set of doubles. Fashionable enough for a dinner for two. See them now at

KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across from the Post Office in Downtown Hereford.

AUCTION

July 20

7:30 P.M.

1 mile South on 385 & 1/4 mile West of Hereford, Texas
Public Consignment-A few items consigned
Saddles-Rotary Tillers-Used Furniture
TV'S-Lawn Mowers-Stoves
HENRY C. REID - 364-5344

DID YOU KNOW THAT VALLEY WATER DRIVE CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN HEREFORD AND SURROUNDING AREAS?

The Valley Water Drive is the original, yet for over 20 years it has been going around providing record crops for farmers. Every year it has been improved and modified to meet new standards of performance under every conceivable condition. Opposed to electric systems, Valley Water Drives can save you up to \$15,000 over a 10 year life span, because:

\$3,000 to \$7,000 lower initial cost than electric systems
95 per cent maintained by owner or operator due to simple mechanical construction. Requires no expensive service calls by highly trained and licensed technicians (necessary on electric systems). Average yearly maintenance costs less than \$150 (quarter section). All parts are small and inexpensive.

Swivel axles for towing are standard equipment..... Valleys are run by power source already available, no additional power source required

Valley Water Drives can make you money and pay for themselves because:

Reduced irrigation labor costs (1 man can operate 8-10 Valleys)
Water applied to crops at the right time boosts yields.
Fertilizer can be applied through the system
Valley Sprinklers conserve precious water
Valley Water Drives are totally galvanized with a 10 year corrosion warranty
Valley Water Drives reduce time required to irrigate a quarter section
Local service and parts.

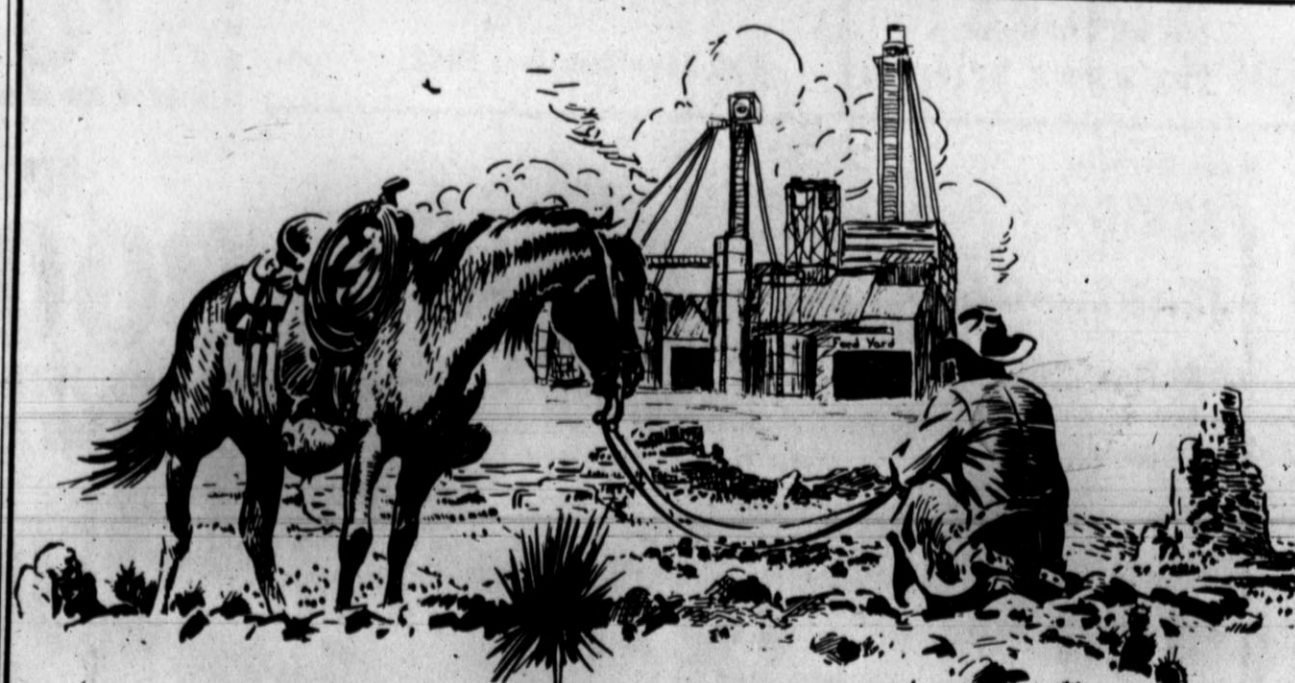
Contrary to popular belief, the Valley Water Drive Sprinklers do not require additional water pressure or gallons per minute for operation. As with all center pivots, water pressure is necessary to obtain the desired rain pattern and of course the advantage to large wells is simply to irrigate more land more rapidly. Valley Water Drives can operate on as little as 350-400 gallons per minute (depending on the land and type of crop). The water used to drive the Valley is in itself insignificant but it is returned to the rain pattern and used to help irrigate your crop.

Valley's 10 year lease program and options such as high speed valves, reverse units, high crop tower extensions, freeze kill switches, hi-low pressure kill switches and automatic stop controls make the Valley Water Drive Sprinkler an exceptional value.

Valley Water Drive Center Pivot Sprinklers are currently available for delivery in mid August.

Call Gary Victor, 108 NW Drive, Hereford, 806-364-5616.

Let me explain the lease program and costs. No obligation.



The Cattle Industry Has Come A Long Way In The Hereford Area.....

And We Like To Think We've Helped.

Deaf Smith

HELPING TEXAS GROW!



TG&Y

family centers

Now Open til'
10:00 P. M.

Ladies
HALTER TOPS

White with Contrasting Trim

Reg. '3

\$1.66



Ladies

HALTER TOPS

Asst. Summer Patterns,
One size fits all
Reg. '3.50

\$2.33



Little Boy's
Golden "T"
DRESS SHIRTS

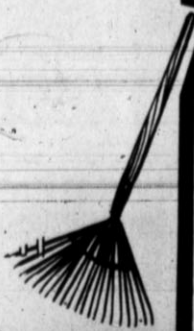
\$2.98
Up

Use TG&Y Layaway Plan

Broom
RAKE

20 Prongs, 39"
Wooden Handle

66c



**SAND MIX
OR
CONCRETE
MIX**

80 LBS.

\$2.19



GLASSES

15-Oz. glasses, Sprucewood
design, asst.
colors
Was '1.17

97c

PASS AROUND
PAK

**CRACKER
JACKS**

43c

58" - 60" Wide 100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT

First Quality On Full Bolts

Easy to sew, Fun to wear. The action
knit that moves with you. Goes any-
where without even a wrinkle. Machi-
ne wash, tumble dry. First quality,
full bolts. The perfect fabric for
separates for Spring. So little care
needed.

**2 YDS.
FOR
\$5.00**

Turtle Box Label

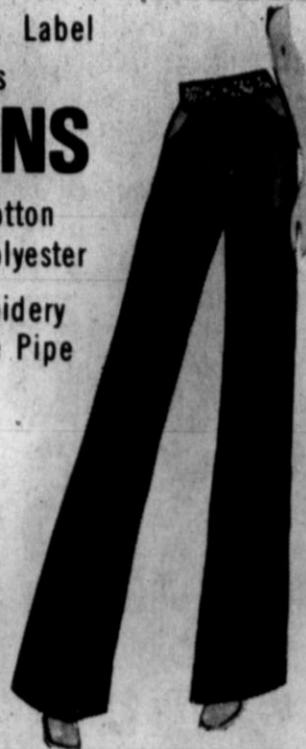
Ladies

JEANS

60% Cotton
40% Polyester

Latest in Embroidery
Look with Stove Pipe
Flare
Reg. '12

\$10.88

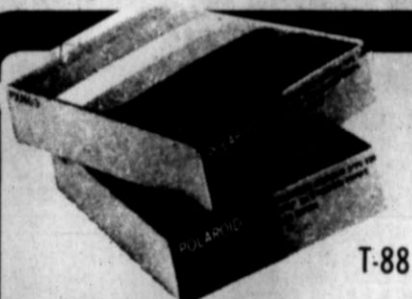


MEN'S

DECK SHOES

Just Right for summer
tennis games and yard
work in Navy, and
White Reg. '3.69

\$2.88



POLAROID

Color Pak

\$2.88



Ball

MASON JARS

Complete with Bands and Dome Lids,
Case of 12

QT. SIZE

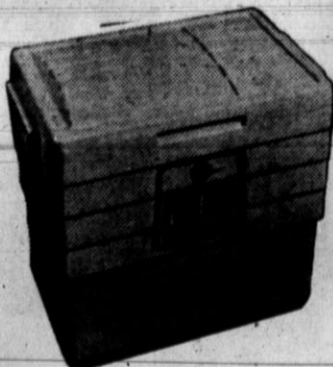
\$2.01
Case

PINT SIZE

\$1.71
Case

ICE CHEST

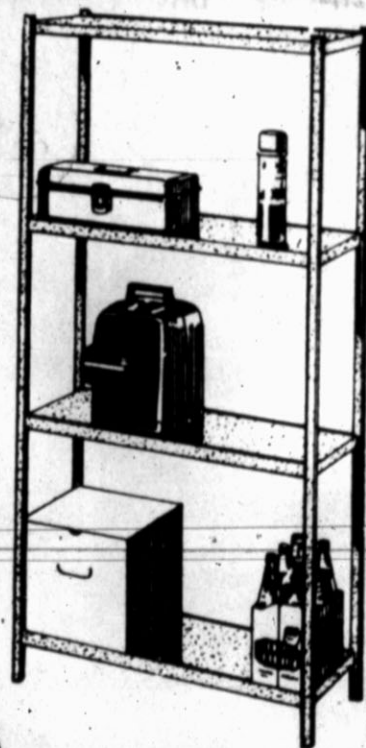
78c



**STORAGE
SHELVING**

Silver Finish,
All Steel Construction,
4 Shelves
10"x30"x60

\$5.47



AUTO COOLANT

Return System

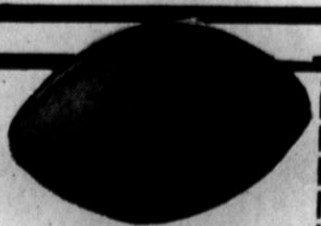
\$1.99



LAWN CHAIR

Comfortable vinyl tube webbing
aluminum frame and plastic
arms
Reg. '6.99

\$4.33



FOOTBALL

Nerf Super Soft Pliable

\$1.99



**TURTLE
WAX**

18-Oz.

\$1.23

USE TY&Y'S
**LAYAWAY
PLAN**

For Back - to - School

AT NO
EXTRA
CHARGE

**DRUGS AND
COSMETICS**

EARTH BORN

Natural PH Balance

SHAMPOO

Apricot, Green Apple,
Avocado Essence

Was '1.44

8-Fl. Oz.

83c

STYLE

Hair Spray

13-OZ.

Natural,

Ultra and

Super Hold

37c

Coppertone

SUNTAN

OIL

4-OZ.

99c

Stay Fre

MAXI-PADS

12 Full Size Napkins

47c

Q-TIPS

Cotton Swabs

54
Count

31c

EXCEDRIN P.M.

The Night Time Pain Reliever

8-Tablets

Was 19'
Size

14c

PEPTO BISMOL

12-Fl. Oz.

83c

CRAZYLEGS

Moisturizing-Shaving Gel

7-OZ.

78c

**DIAL VERY DRY
Anti-Perspirant**

12-OZ.

96c



SUMMER TIME IS THE SAVINGS SEASON

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU 7-20-74

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

NO SALES
TO DEALERS

CORN FLORIDA SWEET FULL EARS..... FOR	6 89¢	CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢
TOMATOES CALIFORNIA FANCY SLICERS LB.....	39¢	RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 19
POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10-LB. BAG	\$1 09	DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BAR-B-Q LB.....	79¢
NECTARINES FANCY CALIF. LE GRANDE LB. CALIF.....	38¢	BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ARM ROUND BONE CUT LB.....	\$1 19
CUCUMBERS NICE SLICERS LB.....	25¢	SAUSAGE FARM PAC LINKS 12-OZ. PACKAGE.....	75¢
PLUMS ARIZONA FINEST SANTA ROSA LB.....	39¢	CANNED HAM FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN	\$3 99

Shop Our Delicatessen

1-LB. MEAT LOAF	ALL FOR
1-PT. GREEN BEANS	\$3 49
1-PT. MASHED POTATOES	
1-PT. WHIPPED JELLO	

CHOW MEIN CHUN KING CHICKEN BEEF OR SHRIMP 42-OZ.	\$1 19
MAYONNAISE KRAFT QUART JAR	99¢
INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3-OZ. JAR	89¢
GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 69¢
DRESSING KRAFT FRENCH 16-OZ. 69¢	39¢
TOMATOES CONTADINA 14 1/2-OZ. CAN	3 FOR 69¢
CORN FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL, CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1 00
FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG	89¢
DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES 22-OZ.	72¢
DIXIE REFILL 9-OZ. CUPS, 80 CT.	91¢
SAUCE GEE HARTZ'S CHILI	29¢



DOUBLE STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FABRIC SOFTENER TOPCO 1/2 GALLON	69¢
CHUN KING DINNERS 16-OZ. SWEET OR SOUR, 29% OZ. PEPPER STEAK, 29% OZ. SUI YAKI OR 30% OZ.	
EGG FOO YOUNG EACH	96¢
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, ANGEL FOOD, 16-OZ. PKG.	49¢
COOKING EASE VEGETABLE SPRAY, 9-OZ.	94¢
CHOW MEIN CHUN KING, CHICKEN OR BEEF 24-OZ.	95¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 20¢
FOLGERS COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON **\$1 05**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1 25**
EXPIRES 7-20-74
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 40¢
ALL DETERGENT
9-LB. 13-OZ.
PACKAGE **\$5 35**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$5 75**
EXPIRES 7-20-74
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

ACEPTAMOS CUPONES PARA COMIDA

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

HI-C DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN	2 FOR 25¢
TIDE DETERGENT GIANT PKG 10' OFF	39¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR	25¢
INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3-OZ. JAR	39¢

**ORANGE
JUICE**
GAYLORD FRESH
FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1 00** || **TOPPING** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE | **39¢** |
| **CORN** GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL, 24 OZ. PKG. | **49¢** |
| **VEGETABLES** FOR STEW, TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 24 OZ. PKG. | **67¢** |

SANITARY NAPKINS KOTEX 5' OFF LABEL BOX OF 12	49¢
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE	\$3 49
VACUUM CLEANER BAGS TOPCREST SIZES FOR MOST MODELS PACKAGE	2 FOR \$1 00
MURINE 2 EYEDROPS 2.5-OZ.	\$1 19
SHAMPOO ALBERTO BALSAM REG. OILY, DRY 7-OZ.	\$1 19
DIAPERENE BABY WASH CLOTHES 100's	69¢
BUFFERIN	\$1 09
KNEE HI HOSE HOLEPROOF, ONE SIZE FITS ALL, SEAMLESS 4-COLORS	3 51
NEW FREEDOM SMALL PADS REG. 39¢ BOX OF 10	19¢
SPRAY PAINT TOPCREST QUICK DRY, 22 COLORS 13-OZ. CAN	59¢
CREME RINSE BEACON 16-OZ.	3 51
Supree ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH	25¢

SHOP
Furr's
**MIRACLE
PRICES**

Let's Cook

Sheet Painting Makes Clever Gift Idea

By SANDY INMAN
Brand Staff Writer

SHEET painting is an original idea for a baby gift. Mrs. Gerald Kimbell of 333 Ave. K has painted old crib sheets in different animal patterns using liquid embroidery.

"Painting on a new crib sheet adds a personal touch and is a very nice baby gift. It's simple to use and it takes very little time to finish a painting," says the housewife.

Besides painting on sheets, she also paints on a felt-like material of polyester-cotton blend which can be washed many times without fading.

In her three-year-old son's bedroom, soon to become a nursery, she has a 3x5 ft. embroidery painting hanging and two smaller ones of nursery rhyme themes.

IN SELECTING pattern designs, she mentions that iron-on transfer patterns can be found at almost any variety store, are inexpensive and can be used several times.

The family enjoys horseback riding and owns several horses which they keep on a farm near Hereford.

Walking into the living room of the home, you notice the unusual western motif. A large hanging rug adorns the west wall of the room and western type end-tables made of wood and leather add to the theme.

COLLECTING beer steins is Mrs. Kimbell's main hobby. A large assortment of beer glasses and mugs fill two cabinet-bookshelves in the living room.

"I love the different styles and types of the glassware and look for them whenever I get a chance. I have found many of them in second hand stores and at a beer brewery in Golden, Colo.," states the tall brunette. Two recipes the family enjoys are Toasty Cheese Bake and Piggybank Pork Bake.

TOASTY CHEESE BAKE
8 slices white bread
butter or margarine
1/2 lb. ground beef

1/4 c. chopped onion
1 tbs. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. shredded sharp American cheese (about 4 oz.)
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbs. chopped celery
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Toast bread and butter both sides. Cook and stir meat, onion, celery, prepared mustard, and salt until meat is brown and onion is tender. Alternate layers of toast, meat mixture and cheese in greased baking pan, 9x9x2 inches. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over layers in pan. (Paprika can be sprinkled on top if desired)
Bake uncovered 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 4.

PIGGYBANK PORK BAKE
4 oz. uncooked fine noodles
2 tbs. shortening
2 c. cut-up cooked pork
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed Cream of Chicken soup
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn
1 can (2 oz.) sliced pimiento
1 c. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (4 oz.)
1 med. green pepper, finely chopped
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cook noodles as directed in package. Drain. Melt shortening in large skillet and brown meat.
Drain off fat. Stir in noodles, soup, corn (with liquid), pimiento and liquid, cheese and green pepper.
Pour into ungreased 1 qt. casserole. Bake uncovered 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.



Mrs. Gerald Kimbell
... with son, Cole

Spice 'N' Rice Party Is Given

A spice and rice shower honored Terie Beth Line Saturday afternoon in the home of Sherry White with her mother Mrs. R.C. White assisting. Miss Line will marry Dana Rush Friday evening.

Guests made rice bags for the

wedding and brought recipes and spices to the honoree. Guests included Mmes. Ed Line, Dan Gorman, Alan Hardin, Ray Leasure, and Susan Balden, Mona Gayle Gibson, Brenda Formby and Sally Bayne.

Home Shopping Guide

How To Buy Intelligently

In these days of the shrink-dollar, it makes good sense to try to get the most for your money. When considering a purchase, either in a store or in your own living room from a member of the \$6 billion a year direct selling industry, follow these proven tips:

-Shop carefully and buy only what you really want or need.
-Ask questions about comparable products.

-Obtain a copy of any guarantee in writing. The guarantee should state its scope and limitations, clearly defining who is responsible for honoring it.
-Before you sign a contract or order, be sure you have read it carefully and that all blank spaces are filled in, as required by law in many states.
-Get an itemized receipt at time of purchase or delivery. Tax, if any, or other additional charges should be separately noted. The name and address of the seller should appear on the receipt.
-Know with whom you are dealing.

When taking advantage of the high-quality products, personal service, convenience and economy of shopping at home, request identification of the salesperson.

If the company whose products are being sold is a member of the Direct Selling Association, the salesperson will be bound by one of the toughest codes of business ethics in retailing, independently and impartially enforced.

Church Says Farewell To Dale Young Family

The Dale Young family was honored in a farewell fellowship at the conclusion of Sunday evening services at Central Church of Christ, where they have been members during their residence here.

Ice cream and cake were

Another Fine Texas Recipe

BARBECUED BEEF TURNOVERS

Make a two-crust recipe for pastry and store in refrigerator while making this sauce.

2 cloves of garlic
1/2 green pepper
1 small onion
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 cups chopped leftover roast beef
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 c. catsup
1/4 c. cold water
2 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce

Chop garlic, pepper and onion finely and cook in skillet with melted butter until wilted. Add remaining ingredients and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Put 2 cups chopped leftover roast beef in bowl and add enough sauce to moisten well. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll pastry on floured board to thickness 1/8 inch. Cut into 9-inch squares and put mound of filling in center of each. Brush edges with water, then fold into triangles and seal edges together with a fork. Bake on cookie sheet for 15-20 minutes or until brown. Serve with remaining sauce.

For additional beef recipes, write John C. White, Commissioner, TEXAS Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

served on the back lawn, as the honorees were given the opportunity to visit informally with members and guests before leaving for their new home in Odessa, where Young has been transferred by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Young have been active in teaching programs and other phases of work at Central. He has served as an elder and teacher of an adult class. She has taught classes for women, girls, and the junior department. They have been joined by their children in assisting with musical music for weddings and funerals.

The farewell gesture was planned by the elders and a gift from members of the church was presented by Elmer Patterson.

Ideal

The ideal wife is one who grows dearer instead of merely more expensive.

-Times, Los Angeles.

Happiness

It's not your position that determines your happiness or lack of it. It's your disposition.

-Journal, Washington, Ia.

Students Report To Post

Highlights of their "learn by doing" citizenship at Girls State and Boys State were outlined by four students during a salad supper Tuesday night at the American Legion building in Veterans Park.

Cindy Smart of Hereford and Donna Harwood of Adrian told of their experiences at Girls State, conducted at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin this summer. Stan Fry and Craig Nieman related the highlights of their trip to Boys State at Austin in June. Commander James Jesko and Mrs. Ira Ott introduced the students.

All of the students expressed appreciation to the Legion and Auxiliary for the opportunity to attend the American Legion sponsored programs. They called it a "once-in-a-lifetime" experience in learning about governmental processes and citizenship.

About 40 persons attended the salad supper with special guests including the parents of the students and Hereford High

principal Jerry George. A former Boys Stater himself, George commended the Legion post for making the program available for local students.

Sugar costs raise prices of soft drinks.

A.M.A. to cooperate on peer review system.

China buys \$350-million of Canadian wheat.

Lisbon asks aid from the Common Market.

Impeachment vote tentatively set for Aug. 23.

Mills and Humphrey rebut campaign charges.

Jews concerned by population lag.

Jackson, in Peking, favors full U.S. relations.

France takes over Common Market presidency.

Rainbow Girls

To Help With Sale

Bill Phipps was honored guest at the recent meeting of Rainbow Girls Monday evening at the Masonic Hall.

During the business session, members decided to help the Shriners with a rummage sale scheduled from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. July 20 through 27 except on Sundays when they will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. at May Department Store.

Mother advisor, Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, and worthy advisor, Patsy Brownlow, were also present.

A conversationalist will talk whether anyone is listening or not.

A business has no more character than the people who operate it.

OASIS SHRINE CLUB

Rummage Sale

July 20-21 and 27-28

8-6 Both Saturdays

12-6 Both Sundays

Location:

May Dept. Store Bldg.

2nd and Main

All proceeds used to fund annual Children's Diagnostic Clinic here.

Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise may bring it by the May Building each day between 2 and 5 P.M. beginning July 15.



SHUGART COUPON

Friday & Saturday
July 19th & 20th

FURR'S
400 Sugarland Dr.

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK
About Our
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

THE HEREFORD LIONS CLUB PRESENTS

TOMMY OVERSTREET

& THE NASHVILLE EXPRESS

APPEARING IN THE

DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN

August 2, 1974

8:00 P.M.

Also appearing will be Hereford's own Tex Rhodes.

A limited number of tickets will be sold.

Please send this coupon & your check or money order to:
TOMMY OVERSTREET SHOW
BOX 2211
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Name _____

PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order in the amount

of _____ for:

TICKETS (RESERVED) @ \$6.00
TICKETS (RESERVED) @ \$5.00
TICKETS (RESERVED) @ \$4.00
TICKETS (GEN. ADM.) @ \$3.00

Please include 50¢ for Handling & Mailing Each Order.

I UNDERSTAND MY TICKETS WILL BE

MAILED TO ME BEFORE THE SHOW

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO GIRLSTOWN U.S.A.



Tickets available Saturday at:
BOOTS n SADDLES
BOOTS WEST
THE RANGE
SUGARLAND MALL

You Bet WE HAVE IT

Chaps

Overshoes

Knives

Turquoise Jewelry

Hot Shots

Hoof Nippers

Hats - Felt and Straw

Horseshoe Hammers

Gun Racks

Gloves

Emasculators

Dehorners

Sprayers

Sheep Shears

Saddle Soap

Neck Ring Pliers

Neck Chains

Saddle Bags

Rosettes

Saddles

Bull Ropes

Nylon Lariat Ropes

Braided Ropes

Resin

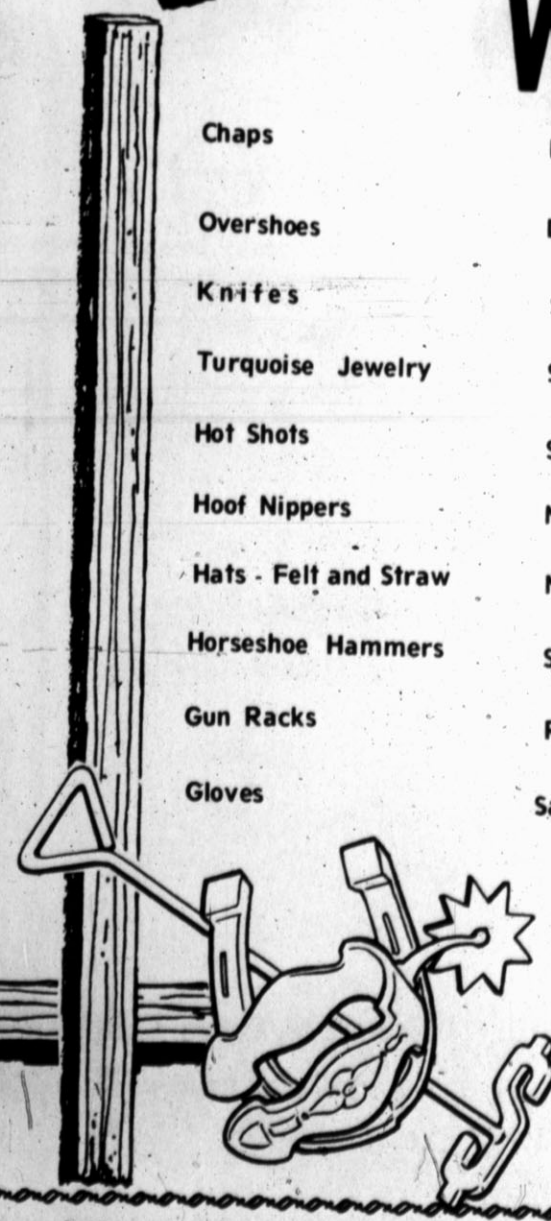
Pritchels

Raincoats

Rasps

Prance Hoof Conditioner

Paint Pistols



TECO
OF TEXAS



Hwy 60 East

364-4204

Margaret Wilcox Is Shower Honoree

Margaret Ann Wilcox, August 3 bride-elect of George Gilmore, was honored with a bridal shower-brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ray Frye, 144 Liveoak, with Mrs. Joel Hodges assisting.

The refreshment table was covered with an antique Battenburg linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

Guests made rice bags in Miss Wilcox's chosen bridal colors of pastel blue and yellow.

Guests included the bride-elect's grandmother and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Golden, and Julie and Meredith Wilcox. Also Mrs. Dan Welty, Mrs. John Siever and Brooke, Mrs. Jerry

Sublett and Jill and Shawn Frye. Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Craig Fuller and Amy of Dalhart, Camille Langley of Lubbock, Mary Jane Kriegshauser and Kathleen Malone of Amarillo.

Cookie Folder Is Available

AUSTIN—Butterscotch Brownies and Caramel Bars are two recipes in a new cookie folder published by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The recipes were developed by the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

For a free copy write for "Cookies," Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Youngsters Tour Garden Center

Ten members of Summerfield Junior Garden Club traveled to Amarillo Friday for a tour of the Garden Center in that city.

Mrs. Vera Deason, Garden Center news reporter in Amarillo, acted as guide and hostess for the group. Special interest was focused on hanging baskets of flowers and miniature rock gardens.

Accompanying the young entourage were Mrs. Lupe Almanza and Mrs. Ray Johnson, both of Summerfield.

Junior members participating were Anita and Anna Almanza; Sandra, Brenda, Debbie and Linda Brown; Le Ann and Renee Dobbs; Teresa and Marie Schillings.

Kupers Announce

Ice Cream Social

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper announce that the Annual Summerfield Ice Cream Social will be held in their home on Sunday, Aug. 11.

The public is invited to attend and bring ice cream and cake to the affair which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Summerfield residence.

Q: What is the difference between a "batch feed" food disposer and a "continuous feed" model?

A: We went to rescachers at KitchenAid—one of the country's leading disposer manufacturers—for the answer. Say the experts: in a "batch feed" disposer, the cover of the unit is the off/on switch control. Because the cover must always be in place for the unit to operate, this type is often considered the safest.

"Continuous feed" disposers are activated by a wall switch. An antispash guard is designed to prevent waste from coming back out of the opening. A cover is provided, however, and its use is recommended whenever hard objects are being ground.

Q: Is there a way to crisp celery stalks?

A: Cover the stalks in water to which one tablespoon of granulated sugar has been added.

Good Watches
deserve
Good Care!



all others need it!
**Top Quality
WATCH REPAIR
SERVICE**

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

FREE ESTIMATES
Cowan Jewelers

217 Main



member
**AMERICAN
GEM SOCIETY**



Bride-Elect Honored

Margaret Ann Wilcox, center, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Ray Frye at right. Greeting guests with Miss Wilcox was her mother, Mrs. Jack Wilcox. The bride-elect will marry George Gilmore August 3.

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.



SAFeway

Much of the success of a meal depends upon the quality of the meat and vegetables being used. That's why we never relax our vigilance in bringing the best to our customers. That's why so many women choose Safeway...to be sure. They find, too, that our money-saving prices give further reason to choose Safeway!

At The Library

Book Focuses On Historical Drama

A Time For Titans by Vina Delmar is the Book being featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

This is a novel of three powerful and influential men who lived and who were responsible for major changes in history. Tapoleon Bonaparte, Thomas Jefferson and Toussaint L'Ouverture.

This book deals with the historical paths these men crossed and the explosion they caused which drastically changed the world then and into the present.

The library is open to the public on Mondays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays until noon.

By Vina Delmar

Although this is a novel, all the major characters really lived and each of the pivotal events truly took place as here portrayed. The time is the early 1800's. The titans are Napoleon Bonaparte, Thomas Jefferson, and Toussaint L'Ouverture.

The diminutive Corsican whose name has become the symbol of ambition, power, and ruthlessness; the philosophical, far-visioned President of the upstart United States; and the ugly, brilliant, ex-slave whose burning passion was to free his Haiti from white domination—these three never met face to face, but their historical paths crossed and the explosion at that crossroads radically changed the world then and,

even more profoundly, into the present.

Napoleon lost a world for France; Toussaint burned his capital and set ideological fires that would not die; and Jefferson, unconstitutionally, gained the greatest land treasure ever acquired bloodlessly by any nation.

Adventures in military strategy, resort to unbridled violence, and the surprising intrigues of diplomacy in a sweep of locales that range from Washington to Paris to the bleeding Caribbean island are unfolded compellingly in the sure skillful hands of Vina Delmar. An authentic, but little-known historical drama of irresistible fascination comes vibrantly alive in A Time for Titans.

Cheapest Cut Not Always The Best Buy

AUSTIN—What is the best buy at the meat counter? Sometimes the cut with the higher price.

"Cost per serving is the way to figure price when buying meat," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "Often more expensive cuts will provide more meat and reduce the cost per serving."

A Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) chart has been designed to determine at a glance the cost of meat per serving. It is small enough to fit into a purse.

According to TDA home economists, the number of servings per pound usually depend on the cut. A chuck blade or arm roast yield two servings per pound but a pound of boneless chuck or sirloin tip yield three. Ground beef, sausage and poultry breasts usually yield four servings a pound.

FRESH FRYERS
Whole Body (Cut-up lb. 41¢)
35¢ lb.

SUPER SAVER

SLICED BACON
Smok-A-Roma (2-lb. pkg. *19¢)
99¢ lb.

Split Broilers Great For Bar-B-Q! **41¢**
Quarter Fryers Fresh Fryers **41¢**
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced **89¢**

BACON ENDS Rath Brand 3-lb. Pkg. **98¢**
Brauswieger Safeway Chum **89¢**
Bologna Safeway Sock **\$1.15**
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LOW PRICES

Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 20 In - Hereford, Texas

Gelatin Mjx 28¢	Aluminum Foil 53¢	Whole Tomatoes 28¢	Can Liners 82¢	Spinach 28¢
Gelatin Mix 13¢	Wesson Oil 99¢	Tomato Juice 45¢	Dog Food 14¢	Coffee \$1.02
Fluffy Whip 47¢	Biscuit Mix 69¢	Soft Drinks 49¢	Liquid Bleach 35¢	Softener 49¢

TOMATO SAUCE
Town House Brand!
13¢
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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Town House Pink or Reg. Grapefruit Juice, Orange Juice or Blended Citrus Juice
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Canterbury!
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Bel Air 100% Florida Orange Juice!
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5¢
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AMERICAN CHEESE
Safeway Cheese Singles!
79¢
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Mrs. Wrights!
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Margarine Coldbrook Quarters **37¢**
Kraft PARKAY Margarine Super Saver! **51¢**

Margarine Empress Soft **65¢**
Longhorn Cheese Safeway Halfmoon **\$1.29**
Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread **\$1.55**
Margarine Coldbrook Solid **36¢**
Miracle MARGARINE Kraft Super Saver! **53¢**

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

Youth Attending WTSU Camp

Nineteen junior and senior high school students from Hereford are attending the 22nd West Texas Instrumental Music Camp at West Texas State University July 14-26.

Accompanying the local youth are instructors Randy Vaughn, specializing in flute, and Jim Priest on the trombone.

Over 1,100 students from Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are on the WTSU campus for the 13-day music camp.

The camp is "regarded as one of the largest in the United States," said Dr. George Umberson, head of the WTSU Music Department and camp director.

"Many directors have told me that students who attend are at least one semester ahead of where they would have been in the fall without the intense effort of two weeks at camp," said Umberson.

The camp is of value to students both "musically and personally."

Campers from Hereford are Blake Allen of 203 Sunset, Janam Bullard of 547 W. 15th, Cynthia Easterwood of 130 Juniper, Tammy Fischbacher of Route 5, Scott Formby of 408 Sunset, Becky Friemel of Route 4, Lisa Hones of 222 Douglas and Denny Johnson of 222 Centre.

Also attending are Ryan Lawson of 100 Liveoak, Nancy Lomenick of 213 Douglas, Debbie McPherson of 220 Greenwood, Sandra Manning of 231 Ranger, Martha Nash of 118 Mimosa, Richard Olson of 122 Texas, Stephanie Patzold of 105 Fir, Staci Payne of 114 Mimosa, Kristi Shook of 123 Aspen, Vicky Switzer and Joyce Walterscheid of 143 Greenwood.

Nine bands, a symphony orchestra, and twirling and drum majoring techniques are features of the summer workshop. Dr. Ralph Laycock of Brigham Young University conducts the Honors Band and J.R. McEntyre of Odessa the

Symphonic Band.

The Honors and Symphonic Bands are made up of the most advanced instrumental players in camp, selected by audition. The Juniors Honors, Symphonic, Concert and Varsity bands are composed of eighth and ninth grade students.

Eighty-five string players make up the nucleus of the Symphony Orchestra, and the most advanced wind and percussion players use orchestra as an elective class. Harry Lantz of the Peabody Conservatory, Nashville, Tenn., leads the orchestra.

Campers spend from "five to six hours a day in work," says Umberson. In addition to required membership in one of the bands or orchestra, students may take instruction in choir, music theory, baton twirling, drum majoring, conducting, solo preparation, improvisation and beginning piano.

Other elective organizations are stage band, reading band,

brass choir, marching band and various ensembles.

Friday the Camp will present a concert beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre on campus. The Finale Concert is scheduled Friday July 26.

Golden Gleams

Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

-1 Corinthians 10:31.

Man is often vainglorious about his contempt of glory.

-St. Augustine.

How quickly passes away the glory of this world.

-Thomas A. Kempis.

I make no haste to have my numbers read.

Seldom comes glory till a man be dead.

-Robert Herrick.

Shower The Bride



BRIDAL SHOWER LOAF

Cut crusts from 2 loaves unsliced bread and slice horizontally into 4 slices. Spread bottoms with mixture of: one 4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham, 2 tablespoons sweet onion relish, 1 tablespoon each mustard and mayonnaise. Top with second slices and mixture of: 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 ounces cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Top with third slices and mixture of: one 4 1/2 ounce can chicken spread, 1/4 cup chopped mandarin oranges, 2 tablespoons sour cream, 1/4 cup chopped celery. Close with remaining slices of bread.

Frost with a mixture of: two 8 ounce packages cream cheese and 1/2 cup light cream. For the decorations, combine two 8 ounce packages cream cheese and 1/2 cup light cream. Tint with food coloring and pipe through a pastry tube. Makes two bridal loaves.



Mrs. Kenneth R. Sims
...nee Cynthia Johnson

The experts say cheese is the only food in the world that goes with a course of a meal.

Top English muffins with sliced almonds and marmalade. If crystals form in a jar of honey, put the container in hot water.

Recently Wed Couple At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Sims are at home in Riverside, Calif. after their recent marriage. Mrs. Sims was Miss Cynthia Johnson before her marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sims of 211 Douglas.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a sleeveless, full-length dress trimmed with Chantilly lace. Matching lace also trimmed the fitted bodice and wide ruffle at the hem of the full skirt.

Her picture hat was made of Chantilly lace and was decorated at the back with a satin bow. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, ivy, baby's breath and red roses. As a good luck piece she wore a garnet ring given to her by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Sims is employed at Aetna and Casualty and Surety Insurance and graduated from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Ariz. with a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting. Sims is an instructor at Moreno Valley School District and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in political science at the University of California in Riverside.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims, and Gary Sims and Mrs. John Hagar, all from Hereford.

The Kitchen Almanac

Write your grocery list on the same envelope in which you keep food coupons. That way both are handy when you go to the store. If you don't have a pizza cutter, try a scissors. Did you know that there are more than 170 different sizes, shapes and kinds of macaroni foods made in the U.S. alone.

Top your next green salad with Parmesan cheese. Painting the kitchen? Put some of the paint in a glass jar with a tight lid and keep it handy. You'll always be ready for quick touch-ups.

To make your kitchen broom last longer and to take the strain off the bristles, always store the broom hung up off the floor or "bottoms up." Surprise the kids, throw an "unbirthday" party.



Love Sign

A magnificent Keepsake ring, set with a beautiful, brilliant, perfect diamond to reflect your love.

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND JEWELRY

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Across from the Post Office in Downtown Hereford

SAFETYWAY BRAND
CANNED HAM
5-lb. Can **\$6.99**

USDA CHOICE
7-BONE STEAK
Beef Chuck USDA Choice Beef!
98¢ lb.

100% BEEF
GROUND BEEF
REGULAR Any Size Pkg.
89¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER MEATS FROM SAFEWAY!

Wieners	All Meat	lb.	\$1.25
Franks	All Beef	lb.	\$1.25
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.23
Liver Cheese	Oscar Mayer	8-oz. Pkg.	77¢
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer	8-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Chop. Ham	Oscar Mayer	8-oz. Pkg.	97¢
Bologna	Thick or Regular	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.05
Bacon	Sliced Regular	lb.	\$1.37
Ham Steak	Oscar Mayer	lb.	\$2.59

Sausage **49¢**
Hot Links **\$1.05**
Smok Sausage **\$1.59**

Chicken Fried **99¢**
Corn Dogs **99¢**
Smorgas Pack **\$1.69**

BOLOGNA **89¢**
Chuck Roast **78¢**
Rib Steak **\$1.39**
Rib Roast **\$1.69**

FISH FILLETS **33¢**
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Chunk Tuna **56¢**
Chunk Tuna **85¢**
Chunk Tuna **\$1.09**

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Folgers Coffee **\$1.25**
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Wheat Bread **39¢**
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53¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

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FRESH PRODUCE AT SAFEWAY!

CANTALOUPE
Sweet California Grown!
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Ea.

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Sweet Juicy!
39¢
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TOMATOES
Vine Ripe!
3 lb. \$1
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3 lb. \$1.00

Tomatoes Cherry **39¢**
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Honeydew **69¢**

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CHERRIES
Northwest Bingel
69¢
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POTATOES
Russet U.S. #1
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Orange Juice **88¢**
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Valencias
8-lb. Bag \$1.49

For God So Loved The World

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He feeds them

Call it instinct or call it love, it is natural for parents to provide for their young. They try to comfort them when sick and feed them when they are hungry. They train them so they can survive on their own. Whatever the child asks for, the parents try to give.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus points out that a father will give his hungry son *bread or a fish instead of a stone or a serpent*. He will give the child what he asks for because he loves him. Parents sometimes love their children so much that they cannot say no to them.

Birds and bees and other creatures are that way too. Matt. 5:6 says, "Blessed are they who hunger for God's good things."

Just as our parents provide for our needs, so will our Heavenly Father, but in greater abundance. He loves us so much that He will sometimes say no to us. *He said that He would give us only good gifts.*

He will cover us with His feathers, and under His wings shall you trust (Psalms 91:4). *The plan is His . . . the promise is yours.*



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Small Talk

By SANDY INMAN
Brand Staff Writer

IF YOU notice a slight variation in the writing of Small Talk, it's because Kerrie and I are substituting for Sue for a couple of weeks.

I, for one, hated to see her leave Saturday for her vacation, considering it will be quite difficult to fill her 'busy' shoes, but know she will enjoy the rest.

Since Sue loves to travel, she plans to take her blue bomb and hit the road. She will gather with former classmates at Childress this weekend for their high school reunion.

Months of work went in on the planning for this event, and with Sue on the planning committee, the reunion should be quite a success.

Getting to see her brothers who live in Fort Worth and Denton will highlight her trip. Another brother who resides in California may try to meet with the rest of the family for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. Marlin Gilliland, Mrs. Jack Gilliland and Mrs. Reid Williams are on vacation to the northwest. They

visited Mrs. Jack Gilliland's daughter, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, and her family at Mountain Home, Idaho, then Mrs. Williams' niece at Baker, Ore. Sightseeing at the World Fair in Spokane, also in and around Seattle, was on their itinerary. While they are gone, Gilliland's sister, Estelle Lephaille of San Francisco, and her son James are here to visit with her mother, Mrs. Willie Gilliland, other relatives and friends.

SINCE I HAVE the opportunity to write my own column for the first time, I would like to put a personal thank you in to Linda Hagar.

If you aren't acquainted with her, Linda is the local dog catcher, or better known in professional circles as Hereford's animal control officer.

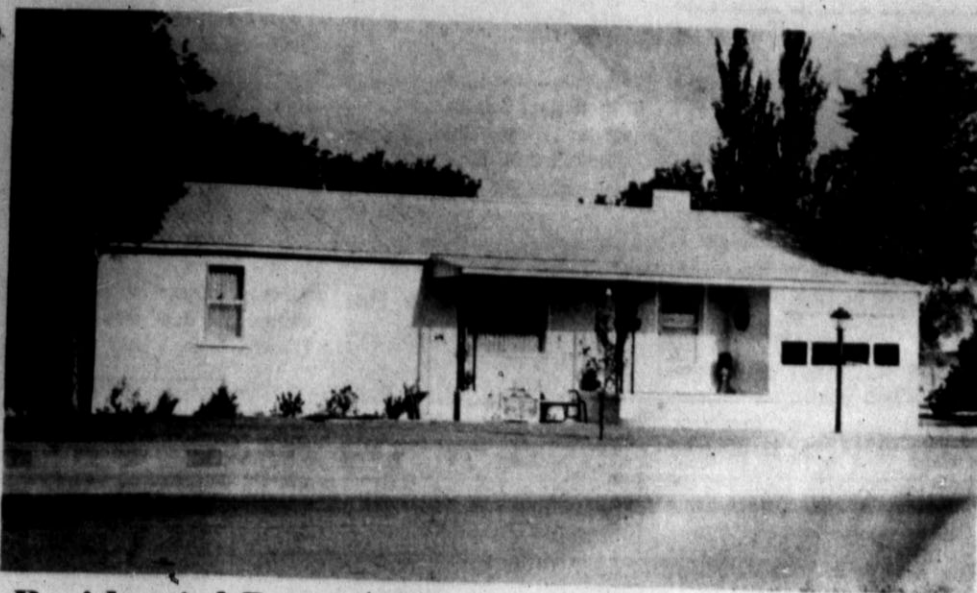
Linda was waiting at my house after work one day last week to give me a kitten. Several days before, my cat had died from some sort of poison and she thought I might like to have a replacement. Thanks again.

FINAL performances of a melodrama of the old west will be given this evening and tomorrow at the Music Stand, where the show has been staged on two past weekends for members. A similar melodrama was presented last summer and opened to the public, but it is limited to Music Stand members this year because of space problems.

The actors are from Hereford Community Players. Last year's hero, David Emerick, has a double role this year as twin brothers, the hero and the villain.

Joyce Haug plays a female villain, the Black Widow, and Amy Gilliland is the lady sheriff. Rose Ann Smith, Mary Ann Dziuk, Nancy and Robert Stewart and Hank Haug are others in the cast. Olio entertainment is directed by Kay Claypool and Sylvia Emerick.

After you've heard two eyewitness accounts of an auto accident, you begin to wonder about history.



Residential Beauty Spot

The J.O. Clark's home at 235 Ave. I was selected as the residential beauty spot for the month of July by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

NEWS NOTES

FOILS A HOLDUP

LAWRENCE, IND.—A man held a gun to Patti Whitlaw's head while trying to rob the restaurant where she worked. When Miss Whitlaw fainted she dragged her captor to the floor, enabling a patrolman to wound the alleged robber.

MONEY RETURNED

LEWISTOWN, IDAHO — When Homer Tomelson opened a letter recently, out fell \$100 in \$1 and \$5 bills. A note explained that he had taken the money Tomelson missed 37 years ago while they worked at the Black Lady Mine.

WRONG RIDE

SAN FRANCISCO—A young man ran out of a park and asked two passing men to give him a ride that the police were after him. The two men were undercover policemen in an unmarked car.

BUS-RAIL PLAN

CHICAGO—Greyhound and Amtrak announced that passengers will be able to buy combination rail-bus tickets starting this fall. Amtrak passengers can buy tickets straight through to points not served by rail service.

COCA-COLA & SOVIETS

MOSCOW—The Coca-Cola Co. has signed a cooperation agreement with the Soviet Union that includes the joint development of enriched nutritional foods, processing of tea products and production of various kinds of beverages.

THANKS ARRIVES LATE

PUEBLO, COLO. — Joe Maes was recently thanked for saving the lives of two children in Fairbanks, Alaska, during a flood in 1967. Their mother, Mrs. Ida Mongain, of Fairbanks finally traced him through the national Jaycees organization and called to thank him belatedly for the deed.

TRAFFIC SLOWER

WEBB CITY, MO.—Motorists driving on Missouri 71 through Webb City voluntarily slow down in order to take a better look at the sculpture of praying hands. Sculptured by Jack Dawson, the hands stand 32-feet tall and weigh more than 110 tons.

COMPLETES GOOD RECORD

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield reports that Congress is compiling a good record by nearing completion of action on most of its priority bills.

COUNCIL ABOLISHED

President Nixon has officially abolished the Cost of Living Council and turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury the task of dismantling the government's economic controls machinery.

GOVERNMENT BUYS MEAT

The government will buy up to \$100 million worth of beef and pork for school lunch programs this summer in an attempt to aid the depressed cattle and hog industry.

Dogs Keep Loyal Vigil

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Brand Staff Writer

Noble creatures such as Black Beauty and Lamie have long exemplified the loyalty which sometimes exists in the animal world. This rare type of faithfulness was demonstrated here last week by a German Shepherd named King.

According to a variety of local witnesses, the shepherd kept vigil for more than 15 hours Thursday night over a dying wire-haired terrier which had apparently been hit by a car. King had suffered a leg injury but refused to leave the other animal even after it died.

According to Linda Hagar, animal control officer, "I got a call Friday morning saying that a German Shepherd was standing watch over a dead dog over on Catalpa and Highway 385. I had a hard time coaxing the Shepherd to leave the little dog, but he finally relented."

"The shepherd's foot was quite swollen and I think he had been run over," she said. "After talking to a few nearby residents about the incident, I discovered that the dogs had remained at that location all night."

Mrs. Hagar traced the dog's tag numbers and returned him to his owner, Roma Perdo of 117 Lake.

"We weren't surprised when we found out what he (King) had done," said Perdo.

"King has always guarded the house well and has been a good companion for the children," said Perdo. "I think German Shepherds are noted for their loyalty and bravery." Mrs. Hagar stated, "It was a touching story... kind of sad and sweet."

DEAD GOOSE WINS

ANNAPOLIS—Maryland's secretary of state, Fred Wineland, went hunting recently and shot a goose. The bird, reportedly, fell on him and broke four ribs.

Garden may drop boxing over veto of tax bill.

New whale quotas set, but impact is dubious.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Brief, Very Brief

TV scores plan to ban children's premiums.

Agriculture officials rule out beef quotas.

Archaic farm system raises Japan's food prices.

Brandt confident of his role in politics.

Evidence of cigarette-cancer link rises.

Farmers holding wheat for a high price.

Ervin staff criticizes Nixon fund-raisers.

Fisher renounces chess title in rules dispute.

More steel companies increase their prices.

Prices for farm goods off 6 per cent in month.

Way to identify air pollutants patented.



Moving To South America

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberson who have been living in Lafayette, La., flew to Bogota, Colombia, this week to make their home; he is employed as a geologist with Atlantic-Richfield Oil Corp. Formerly of Hereford, Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson and a 1965 graduate of the local high school. He and his wife, Dana, both hold masters degrees in geology from Baylor University. They visited in his parents' home earlier this summer, and the Deward Robersons lately returned from a visit at Lafayette.

VOLUNTEER ARMY

Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway reports that the volunteer Army is a success.

The service ended the fiscal year with more than 1,000 men over the strength authorized by Congress.

Keepsake

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4 FOR '116 4 FOR '128 4 FOR '148

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Offer expires July 20

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Fluorescent orange safety pennant attached to 6-foot fiberglass pole

Strong metal bracket included

Installs in seconds

99¢ EACH

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FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

\$23.55

6.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus 2.55 to 3.13 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires. 6-ply rated.

101 N. Main Open 8-6 Mon - Fri Sat. til 4 364-4333

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association, John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m.
Red Cross Volunteers luncheon, Civic Center Coffee Shop, noon.
AARP, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Teenage Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical

Museum, open to the public Saturday and Sunday, free of charge, 2 to 5 p.m.
Story hour for children ages 1 through 4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 to 11 a.m.

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Calorie Patrol, TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
BPOE Lodge, lodge hall, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Food-Fun-Fellowship Club luncheon, First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 11 a.m.

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

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, from 3 until 4 p.m.

The lion and the lamb may lie down together some day but Democrats and Republicans are different.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

'Souper' Chicken Casserole

CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service



1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup or celery soup
1 soup can milk
1 cup raw regular white rice
1 frying chicken, cut up
Salt
Pepper
1 package onion soup mix

PREHEAT OVEN TO 350°. Butter a 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Combine soups, milk and rice in casserole. Lay chicken pieces on top. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with soup mix. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake at 350° for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings. The easiest party dish ever!



DOUBLE-BARREL DISCOUNTS

IDEAL
DISCOUNT FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SUN.
JULY 21, 1974.
LIMIT RIGHTS
RESERVED
NONE SOLD
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HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 24 HOURS
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK.

VALUABLE COUPON
ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR..... 25-LB. BAG \$4.29
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 EXPIRED 7-21-74
IDEAL FOODS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25-LB. BAG \$4.29
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
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the right price, right now, on



THRIFT-T PRICED
CRISCO SHORTENING..... 3-LB. CAN \$1.29
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



STAR-KIST
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA..... 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 46¢



LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
DR. PEPPER..... 32-OZ. BOTTLES \$1.39 PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE..... 46-OZ. CANS 36¢

Special Savings!

Libbey Tawny Accent Glassware

Now is your chance to collect a complete set of famous Libbey Tawny Accent Glassware. Each week, Ideal is offering an unusual value on five most popular pieces. Start your set now and add to it weekly at significant savings. The "item of the week" is only 9¢ with each \$5.00 purchase. When not on sale, regular price is 29¢.



This Week's Feature:
12-oz. Beverage

REGULAR 29¢
EACH ONLY 9¢
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

A DIFFERENT ITEM ON SALE EACH WEEK:
Weeks No. 1 '6 12-OZ. BEVERAGE
Weeks No. 2 '7 9-OZ. ON-THE-ROCKS
Weeks No. 3 '8 16-OZ. TALL COOLER
Weeks No. 4 '9 5 1/2-OZ. JUICE GLASS
Weeks No. 5 '10 16-OZ. STEINER GLASS

MEADOWDALE
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CTN. 79¢

MEADOWDALE CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. CAN 20¢
MEADOWDALE Garden Spinach 16-OZ. CAN 18¢

Thrift-T Dairy Foods
EGGS
DOZ. 41¢
GRADE "A" MEDIUM

Thrift-T Frozen Foods
BANQUET
Cherry Pies
20-OZ. PKG. 48¢

QUARTERED
Savory Oleo..... 1-LB. CTN. 4/1.00
KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices..... 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢
MEXICO TEXAS STYLE
Dinner Biscuits..... 12-OZ. PKG. 25¢

SPARE TIME
Pot Pies..... 6 6-OZ. CTNS \$1
WELCH'S
Grape Drink..... 16-OZ. CAN 69¢
MEADOWDALE
Mixed Vegetables..... 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1
MEADOWDALE
Peas and Carrots..... 6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

Food Major Expense In Local Budgets

How are residents of Deaf Smith County using the bigger incomes they are now receiving? How much of it are they spending per year in local retail stores?

According to figures for the past year, which have just become available through a new market study, consumer outlays for goods and services were at a high level locally. To a great extent, however, it was a reflection of higher prices.

THE FINDINGS are contained in a survey made by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It shows how the average family in each part of the country has been spending its money and how much of it has been going for food, clothing, household equipment, cars and other articles.

In Deaf Smith County, food was a major item. Approximately 16 cents of every dollar was spent in the area's supermarkets, butcher shops,

bakeries, grocery stores, delicatessens and the like.

The report shows that expenditures in local food stores in the year came to \$10,921,000 as compared with the previous year's total of \$9,024,000.

THIS WAS solely for food bought for home consumption. Not included was the sum spent in restaurants, at lunch counters and in other dine and drink places.

If the outlay for take-home food were to be divided equally

among all local families, each of them would have a bill of \$1,806 for the year.

Elsewhere in the United States, the average was \$1,521 per family and, in the State of Texas, \$1,540.

THE FIGURES for other retail lines also indicate relatively strong consumer buying locally.

Outlets for cars, motorcycles, trailers, boats and other automotive equipment had

receipts totaling \$11,803,000, as against the previous year's \$9,378,000.

Sales of general merchandise, in variety and department stores, came to \$3,229,000. In 1972 it was \$2,689,000.

Stores carrying coats, dresses, shoes, hats and other wearing apparel reported a sales volume of \$2,066,000, compared with the prior \$1,789,000.

Furniture stores, including those selling home furnishings

and appliances, accounted for \$2,051,000. Their total, a year earlier, was \$1,718,000.

Moslems are Philippines' major problem.

France announces new welfare program.

Europe is selling more steel in U.S.

Muskie sees revenue sharing undermined.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Macaroni salads are hearty enough to feature as main dishes for luncheon and evening menus. They should contain something crunchy like crisp celery, something colorful like strips of green pepper and pimientos and something to give them zest like scraped onion or a tangy salad dressing.

Macaroni and Crabmeat

8 oz. elbow macaroni
1 c cooked crabmeat
1 c green pepper chopped

1 c chopped celery
1/4 c chopped pimientos
1/4 c sliced almonds
3 hard cooked eggs
chopped
1/2 c mayonnaise
2 t salt
Pepper to taste.

Cook macaroni by directions. Chill. Flake crabmeat. Combine cooked macaroni, crabmeat and remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly, but lightly. Chill several hours before serving on salad greens.

Everyday Favorites!



SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF...CENTER SLICES OR BEEF ROUND

ROUND STEAK

or . . . if you prefer . . .

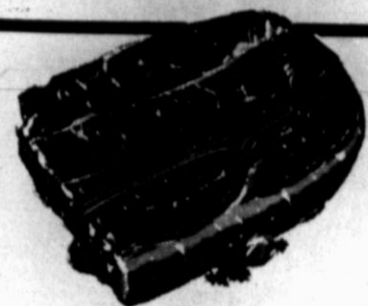
SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF...LARGE END-BEEF RIB

Rib Steak or Roast

ONE LOW PRICE PER POUND...SAVE!

\$1.29
LB.

WHY PAY MORE?



SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF
BLADE CUT, BEEF CHUCK

CHUCK ROAST

79¢
LB.

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN...BEEF CHUCK
Arm Pot Roast... **\$1.09**

EMPIRE OR ROCKY MOUNTAIN PRIDE

Young Turkeys

16 TO 22-LB.
AVERAGE

39¢
LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

Boneless Hams

7 TO 9-LB.
AVERAGE

\$1.39
LB.

SMOKED CENTER CUTS

Ham Slices... **\$1.19**
LB.

BUTCHER BOY ASSORTED

Lunch Meats... **43¢**
4-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT BREADED

Fish Sticks... **97¢**
1-LB. PKG.

CAMELOT

Breaded Shrimp... **\$1.29**
10-OZ. PKG.

PERCH, SOLE OR

Flounder Fillets... **79¢**
LB.

BAR-S

Pork Sausage... **59¢**
1-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER MEATS:

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless **\$1.19**

Franks... **69¢**
LB.

Sliced Bologna... **69¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER PICKLE & PIMENTO, OLIVE OR

Liver Cheese... **69¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bologna... **99¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH SHOULDER CUTS

Pork Steaks... **89¢**
LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon... **89¢**
1-LB. PKG.

CAMELOT CHUNK, CRUSHED
OR **SLICED PINEAPPLE**

20-OZ. CAN **37¢**

SKYLAND Applesauce **\$1**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT **STEWED TOMATOES**

3 **93¢**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT PINK Grapefruit Juice **38¢**
46-OZ. CAN

SOFT-PLY **BATH TISSUE**
4-ROLL PKG.

38¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS

13¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 NOROGOLD

RUSSET POTATOES... **10** **\$1.29**
LB. BAG

THOMPSON

SEEDLESS GRAPES... **59¢**
LB.

CALIFORNIA

VALENCIA ORANGES... **4** **89¢**
LB. BAG

CALIF. SWEET

Red Onions... **25¢**
LB.

ELDORADO

Calif. Plums... **39¢**
LB.

Bakery



FRESH BAKED AT IDEAL

BROWNIES

6 FOR 49¢

OVEN FRESH

Dinner Rolls **12 FOR 39¢**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty



SIMILAC
Regular or with Iron

25¢
13-OZ. CAN

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

BABY POWDER
9-OZ. CAN **59¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

BABY SHAMPOO
12½-OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

THRIFT PRICED!

WIPE 'N DIPE
PKG. OF 50 **69¢**

MENNEN LOTION

BABY MAGIC
9-OZ. BTL. **72¢**

Definition
Bachelor: A bachelor is a rolling stone that has gathered no boss.

Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White recently noted that Texas ranks third nationally in total farm income.

Farm News

Weather Rushing Crop Growth

Warm temperatures prevailing over the Texas High Plains during recent months are believed to be the primary cause of faster than normal development of early planted crops. In most cases, says Dr. James Supak, the rushing of crop development is expected to have little effect on yields of cotton and grain sorghum, but could cut into corn yields and possibly hurt soybean harvesting.

Supak, an area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says area corn fields already are tasseling and silking almost two weeks earlier than expected.

Several factors are contributing to the accelerated development, but the primary one seems to be temperature, he says.

The specialist explains that all crops require a specific number of heat units to pass from one developmental stage to the next. Records kept by the U.S. Weather Service at Lubbock show that temperatures for April, May and June were several degrees above normal, and crops planted during these months accumulated or are accumulating the heat units needed to push them into the reproductive stage earlier.

Supak adds that the prolonged spell on the Plains also is contributing to rapid crop development. Moisture stress or lack of water tends to speed up development especially as the

plant nears the reproductive stage. Also, cloudy conditions and rainfall tend to reduce both soil and air temperature. This natural "temperature control" failed this year due to the drought.

"The question now," Supak says, "is what effect are these environmental conditions going to have on production? To a large extent, this will depend on the crop, the planting date and the general condition of the crop or whether it has endured hail and wind damage or has been severely stressed for moisture."

EARLY PLANTED cotton has already benefited from this peculiar set of environmental conditions, the Extension agronomist reports. The incidence of seedling diseases normally associated with cool, wet weather in the spring has been essentially nil. Further, the growing season on the Plains is relatively short and any condition that speeds cotton development is usually beneficial.

"This could be of some importance in areas where crops were damaged by hail and wind," he says. "Accelerated development would hasten cotton fruiting, thus shortening the recovery period. Stalks will be shorter and bolls will be set closer to the ground but at least they'll have more of an opportunity to develop fully."

THERE ARE SOME indications that grain sorghum also is developing at a slightly accelerated pace, Supak notes.

Breeders and field men for some of the seed companies in this area recently indicated that a few of their experimental lines are shorter and further

advanced than normal. Also, mid-May plantings of early maturing hybrids are beginning to head and will reach the 50 per cent bloom stage a few days earlier than last year, he reports.

"The general consensus of grain sorghum breeders and agronomists is that this effect will have little or no influence on grain yields except in situations where producers are trying for very high yields."

"Under optimum growing conditions," he figures, "farmers may lose 50 to 100 pounds of grain for each day that the normal maturity period is shortened. Generally, however, the most noticeable effect is likely to be shorter stalks which are more apt to be an asset rather than a problem."

The agronomist points out that the days gained by accelerated development will probably have no noticeable effects on insect infestations such as midge and greenbugs, or on water requirements.

DR. RAYMOND Brigham, soybean breeder at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock reports that several varieties in his regional variety evaluation trials are exhibiting early reproductive development," Supak reports. "This also seems to be occurring in soybeans throughout the area which were planted in May."

The effect on seed production will probably be negligible, he adds, but accelerated development could result in the lower seed pods being set nearer to the ground. This would tend to reduce harvest efficiency and can be equated to a yield loss. The specialist believes this effect may not be too noticeable since many soybean fields had to be watered earlier than usual this year which encouraged early stalk growth.

Early fruiting coupled with low pod set will be most noticeable in the hail and sand damaged fields and could result in increased harvesting losses, he adds.

"HAIL DAMAGED corn has been seriously affected by these weather related developments," Supak laments. "Most of the injured crop had only about a three-week recovery period before the initiation of tasseling. Consequently, the plants are short and lack the leaf area associated with normal plants."

In many instances, he says, yield reductions are quite likely to exceed earlier estimates.

Many producers also expressed concern over the

possibility of "nicking" (failure of pollen shed to coincide with silking). According to Supak, surveys of numerous fields revealed a few instances where pollen was being shed even before ear shoot emergence.

"In most cases, however, this was due to moisture stress rather than hail damage," he adds. "Moisture stress interferes with pollen production, tassels emergence, pollen release and may also cause premature wilting and drying of silks. In fields that were well watered, there was little evidence to indicate that nicking was a problem."

He says that corn fields that escaped hail damage also tasseled early. Although somewhat shorter than normal, these plants have a full complement of leaves and pollination, and ear development progressed normally.

"The most serious potential problem in these fields is moisture stress. Some growers simply don't have enough water to supply the needs of their corn crop during this critical stage," Supak says.

"Overall, this early reproductive development of corn that escaped hail damage holds several advantages for the producer. The crop is reaching its peak irrigation water requirement ahead of grain sorghum, giving farmers with both crops a chance to water both at the right time."

"Earlier development also helps evade corn borer problems and may aid in reducing weather-related harvest problems," Supak says.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was celluloid invented?
2. Where does paraffin come from?
3. The character "Figaro" appears in what opera?
4. How many drops are in a teaspoon?
5. Name the thirty-third President of the U.S.
6. When did Wyoming become a state?
7. When was the State Department created?
8. What was it originally called?
9. Name the Cornhusker State.
10. Where is the aft of a ship?

Answers to Who Knows

1. In 1869 by John Wesley Hyatt, and it is considered the first synthetic plastic.
2. It is a by-product of petroleum.
3. "The Barber of Seville."
4. From 40 to 50 drops.
5. Harry S. Truman.
6. July 10, 1890.
7. By an act of Congress July 27, 1789.
8. The Department of Foreign Affairs.
9. Nebraska.
10. The stern or back end.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

Crop Residues Good For Grazing Cattle

An estimated two and a half million acres of irrigated corn and grain sorghum stubble should be considered along with winter wheat acreage for cattle grazing on the Texas High Plains, says John Shipley, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Researchers at the North Plains Research Field at Etter have developed comparative beef gains for grazing crop residues during the fall and early winter months compared to irrigated wheat. These data were collected both with and without supplemental feeding, Shipley says.

Studies showed that stocker steers weighing 350 to 450 pounds gained 1.8 pounds per day when grazing out irrigated wheat from mid-November to mid-May. The stocking rate per acre was 1.5 animals from November to mid-March, then two animals per acre until graze-out.

Shipley reports that the same weight steers only averaged 1.4 pounds per day on the winter wheat pasture from mid-November to early March, but when fed two pounds of milo per head per day, their average daily gain jumped to 1.7 pounds during that period.

The scientist adds that the same weight cattle grazing irrigated wheat and corn or

grain sorghum stubble on a one to one acreage ratio gained only 1.1 pounds per day without supplemental feed.

Another test using corn stubble and grain sorghum stubble showed that when fed four pounds of 20 per cent protein supplement mix per head per day, the cattle gained 1.3 and 1.6 pounds daily, respectively. Shipley figures that the 1.6 pounds gain from the grain sorghum stubble may have been higher than would normally be expected due to an exceptionally large amount of grain left in the field in 1972-73.

In 1973-74 studies, the amount of supplement was varied at 2, 4, and 6 pounds per head per day grazing out grain sorghum stubble from November 30 to January 17. Stocking rate was 2.5 animals per acre. There was no difference in average daily gains at the three different levels, Shipley says. The gain was 1.7 pounds per day.

"The profitability of utilizing corn and/or grain sorghum stubble with supplemental feeding will depend upon the price of the protein supplement mix and the price of beef," the researcher concludes. "With a knowledge of these two prices and the average daily gains that might be expected, a more sound economic decision can be made regarding the utilization of these crop residues."

Southern Peas Solve Plains Crop Dilemma

Prospects of a cotton crop have faded into a moistureless sky in parts of the Texas South Plains. Farmers now are looking for something to plant in mid-July to salvage some return from their land this year.

A possible answer to their needs is southern peas, says a Lubbock agricultural economist. "Historically, southern peas have been used as a catch crop on dryland High Plains farms," says Marvin Sartin, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They are quick maturing and adapt fairly well to dryland conditions. Plantings can be made into late July with reasonable expectations of a harvestable crop."

Sartin says the yields from late-planted peas depend some on the planting date and a lot on the availability of moisture.

"Drought conditions that prevented farmers from planting cotton cast a specter over any anticipation of high yields of peas," he adds. "However, a good rain to plant on and a couple of timely showers could easily result in peas yielding between 500 and 1,000 pounds per acre. These yields and the current anticipated price would result in a profitable catch crop."

Total variable costs, including out-of-pocket expenses, amount to \$30.15 per acre, he figures. "In this short-run situation, if the land is owned, only variable costs are pertinent in the decision to plant southern peas."

A yield of 700 pounds per acre would result in variable costs production of \$.043 per pound delivered to a local shipping point.

The economist also figures that farmers operating rented land must also consider the return to the landlord. A one-third share rent with a 700-pound yield and \$.15 per pound price would net the landowner about \$30.40 per acre. The production costs in this situation are \$.087 per pound. The fixed costs of depreciation and interest on machinery total about \$.330 per acre and increase the total cost of production to \$.091 per pound.

"The assumptions of 700-pound yield and \$.15 per pound show peas to be a profitable enterprise," he says. "However, yields vary above and below this level, and prices fluctuate so an individual's planning must take into consideration the possibility of both yield and price deviation from the estimate."

According to the farm management specialist, yields of only 300 pounds per acre show a variable cost of \$.099 per pound and total costs of \$.145 per pound. However, as the almost constant per-acre costs are spread over additional units, the cost per pound decreases substantially.

"Your analysis of your particular situation is necessary to estimate your reasonable yield potentials," Sartin explains. "Investigation into local markets for the product will likely provide insight into the price level that may be expected at harvest. Armed with estimates of costs of production, your conclusion of price expectations makes the final decision on the potential profitability of southern peas an easy one."

Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant.

The hardest job we know is trying to be impartial.

Freedom is too often taken for granted by Americans.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

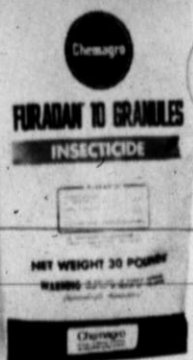
If you think it's hot now, wait until August and September.

An executive is one who cannot work unless he has assistants.

There's no way to accurately predict how people will vote.

What you put off doing today, you'll probably put off tomorrow.

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Only 10 lbs. per acre does the job.
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Borers can weaken plants, reduce grain and silage yields.
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Why chance yield losses, when near perfect protection against smuts,



bunts, rots, and seedling blights costs so little. Vitavax-200 now has full EPA clearance for use on wheat and barley. Talk to your authorized Vitavax-200 dealer about treating your seed today.

GARRISON SEED CO.
Hereford, Texas

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

Advice Given On Farm Contracts

Pointers to keep in mind when contracting for future delivery of farm commodities were recently released in the general information book entitled "The Legal Side of Forward Contracts."

1. Production cost records are necessary for knowledgeable negotiation of contract price.
2. Once a price is agreed upon, put the contract terms in writing.
3. Don't get tied to a very tight delivery schedule. Provide enough flexibility so that you can work around weather and other unexpected delays and demands upon your time.
4. Besides price and delivery date, make sure the contract provides: the quantity sold (it's vital); the point of delivery; the quality (grade) priced; what happens if the seller cannot make delivery on time; what happens if the buyer cannot accept delivery on time.

5. Don't just disregard written confirmations of verbal agreements. Read and understand their content. See that they are signed by the buyer and make your intentions known by either signing or rejecting the confirmation in writing. If you ignore or do not return the confirmation mailed to you by the buyer, it could be legally binding—just as if you had signed it.

6. Remember, the failure to have an enforceable contract can work both ways. Suppose the market had worked down by delivery date. The buyer can rely on the same outs as the seller to avoid his obligation to purchase.

7. Go over these comments and the contracts or confirmations your buyers use with your attorney. Only he can evaluate the legal aspects of your situation and knowledgeable advise you in your operations.

Employers Of Students Granted Grace Period

Local employers authorized to employ full-time students under the Fair Labor Standards Act at subminimum wages have been given an additional two months to file applications with the nearest regional office of the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor.

These include agricultural and retail or service establishments and institutions of higher education in Hereford. Bernard E. DeLury, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, said that the grace period permitting employers here to hire immediately, without waiting to complete and submit the new forms, has been extended through Aug. 31.

An initial period ending June 30 had been established when the new Fair Labor Standards Act amendments became effective May 1, 1974.

DeLury said the additional time is necessary due to the large number of applications still to be distributed, completed and acted on.

He said such employment of full-time students at subminimum wages without cer-

tificates continues to be conditioned upon:

(a) Full-time student employment not exceeding the proportions permitted in the regulations;

(b) Payment of not less than 85 per cent of the minimum wage applicable under Section 6 of the Act;

(c) Compliance with the requirements respecting permissible hours of employment during the day or week, oppressive child labor, employment only outside of school hours, abnormal labor conditions and higher wage standards in other laws or in agreements; and

(d) Provision for the payment of back wages to full-time students if a certificate is denied or if employment during the grace period exceeds the finally authorized limit.

Employers or employees may obtain more detailed information from their local Wage-Hour Division Office, usually listed in telephone directories under U.S. Government, Department of Labor.

VA Form Speeds Headstone Service

Hereford residents applying for headstones or memorial markers for deceased veterans can get faster service by making sure they use a new application form that recently became available at Veterans Administration hospitals and regional offices, VA announced. Formerly administered by the Department of the Army, the memorial program was transferred to the VA with the establishment of the National Cemetery System last fall.

The new monument application form (VA 40-1330) replaces a similar Department of Defense form which will continue to be accepted until supplies are exhausted. Persons using the old form are cautioned to forward the application to the following VA address instead of that provided on the form: Director, National Cemetery System (42), Veterans Administration Central Office, 810 Vermont

Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Applications for headstones and grave markers are expected to total more than 200,000 by the end of fiscal year 1974, a VA spokesman said.

A headstone or gravemarker is available for any deceased veteran who received an other than dishonorable discharge. The benefit is not available to members of the veteran's family buried in private cemeteries.

Memorial markers may be obtained to commemorate any member of the armed forces who died in service, and whose remains are not recovered and identified, or who was buried at sea. These memorials may be erected in private cemeteries in plots provided by applicants, or in memorial sections of national cemeteries.

Too many eye witnesses usually confuse the story.

Farmcast
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department Of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas Bats .333... Egg Production Below Earlier Levels... Cattle And Calves Marketed Show Declines.

Of nine selected categories of vegetable production, Texas is first in three of them, giving the state a .333 batting average. Texas is first in the nation in production of cabbage, spinach, and watermelons for the year 1972, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In production of fresh market vegetables, Texas is third in the nation outranked by California and Florida. In total vegetable production, Texas is in fourth place; California, Wisconsin and Florida are ahead of the state in that category.

Watermelon production in Texas last year totaled 70,000 acres; spinach production totaled 5,500; and cabbage production totaled 19,000 acres.

On a county basis, Hidalgo County is Texas' leading vegetable producer with a total of 60,000 acres. Other counties in the top 10 in total vegetable production are Frio, Zavala, Cameron, Deaf Smith, Starr, Castro, La Salle, Willacy, and Duval.

Hidalgo County is the state's leader in production of cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, onions. Frio County is the state's leader in production of watermelons.

Other rankings of the state show the importance of Texas to vegetable production for the nation.

Texas is second in cantaloupe production, second in carrot production, fourth in green peppers, second in onions.

Total vegetable acreage in Texas during 1972 amounted to 213,100 acres. Complete details on the vegetable industry in the state are included in the 1972 Texas Vegetable Statistics. A copy may be obtained by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SALES of cattle, calves, sheep, goats and hogs showed moderate declines in Texas.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions numbered 427,000 head, 33 per cent below a month ago.

Sheep sales at 79,000 head were 38 per cent below a year ago. Goat sales at 30,000 were 25 per cent below a year ago.

Hogs sold at 34,000 head were 32 per cent below a year and a month ago.

EGG production in Texas during April showed a 10 per cent reduction from a year ago and one per cent less than the previous month.

Texas hens are still not quite up to the national average on a laying basis. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 62.6 during April. Nationwide, the average was 63.8 eggs laid daily per 100 hens.

Egg-type chicks hatched in Texas during April increased two per cent from last year. The national total was virtually the same as a year ago.

FUEL shortages are being reported from various parts of Texas by agriculture producers. Farmers who run short of fuel are requested to report it to the Texas Department of Agriculture or to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Agricultural industries have first priority in the use of fuel, according to federal guidelines on a voluntary compliance basis. More stringent regulations are to be enforced if necessary.

Tomatoes Thrive In Baskets

AUSTIN—Hanging baskets of tomatoes are educational, decorative and their contents taste good too.

"They are a wonderful way to teach small children who have never been near a farm to appreciate growing the food they eat," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Hanging baskets take care, White said, but there is no threat of serious insect or disease problems. Artificial sterilized soil is used and the plant, in its hanging basket, is removed from easy contamination.

Though tomatoes can be started from seed, it is best to buy young plants and transplant them. Small fruited varieties are best. They should bear fruit in 45-60 days.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture gives the following tips for a flourishing plant.

Use any container that will hold at least two quarts of potting soil. Plastic bottles or gallon-size milk containers will do. Cut the tops off if necessary and punch four or five holes in the bottom for drainage. Tie a cord or hemp bag around the container to make a hanging basket. Attach a pie pan or a commercially available drip catcher to the bottom to keep excess water from dripping on the floor.

Use bagged potting soil, adding to each bushel of mix four ounces of pulverized dolomitic limestone, four ounces of 20 percent superphosphate and two ounces of 5-10-5 fertilizer. Mix thoroughly. Add enough water so that the soil crumbles in large masses but is not soggy.

Cover the drainage holes with coffee filters or some similar porous material to hold soil place. Line the container bottom with two inches of coarse material—washed cinders, crushed rock, shredded plastic containers—to permit easy draining. Cover with a half-inch layer of a finely crushed substance. Fill container with moistened soil mix to within an inch of the top.

Hold the potted tomato plant on its side and tap gently until the soil ball and plant fall out. Remove the network of roots on the bottom of the soil ball. Place the soil ball into a freshly-dug hole and firm it into the surrounding media to insure adequate water movement and knitting in of the root system.

Volunteer Army Prospects Improve

By **LYNN BENTSEN**
U.S. Senator

After a shaky start, the All-Volunteer Army appears to be turning the corner.

Difficulties remain in recruiting enough competent, capable people to maintain the defense of our nation, but the Department of the Army reports a lot of headway in this important area.

Our nation has long wrestled with the problem of devising a formula that best provides an adequate defense. The Constitution contemplated a small, volunteer regular army supported by state militias which were to maintain internal order and supply reserve forces in the event a large national army had to be recruited.

Through the years, periodic drafts and conscription have been set up at wartime and discontinued after armistice. But from 1940 — with the exception of a 15-month period in 1947-48 — the U.S. had continual military conscription until the draft was abolished last year.

As former Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Volunteer Armed Force and Selective Service, I have long studied the pros and cons of ending the draft and converting to an All-Volunteer Army.

I HAVE BEEN a supporter of efforts to make military service sufficiently attractive so that the institution of the draft would become unnecessary.

For example, as the result of a Survivor Benefit Bill I authored and introduced, widows and children of retired servicemen now receive as much as 55 per cent of the servicemen's retirement pay, a fringe benefit which certainly makes a military career more attractive.

Today the all-volunteer Army is only a year old and it is still too early to pass judgment on its strengths and weaknesses. Yet, some indicators at the end of this first year give rise to a guarded optimism.

As of this past June 30, the

Army has reached the manpower strength of 781,600 authorized by Congress, with record-setting enlistments of both new recruits and those with prior service.

Through the year, the Army recruited 196,000 men and women, including 165,000 new male soldiers, which is about 23 per cent more volunteers than enlisted in the previous year. The 15,000 new female soldiers enlisted represents a 72 per cent increase over the year before.

These impressive numbers of recruits were attained within the guidelines specified by Congress regarding recruit education and ability. Fifty-five per cent were high school graduates. Overall, in fact, the Army has a slightly higher percentage of high school graduates today than a year ago.

AND THE ARMY reports that since the beginning of the

no-draft era, discipline has improved steadily, with the traditional indicators of discipline — AWOL, desertion, crimes against property — all down.

Moreover, all of the Army's 13 divisions are operational and ready for combat today, as compared with only 4 of the 13 at the time the last draftee entered the Army.

These considerable strides in developing a volunteer Army in just one year's time are a tribute to the American people and to the volunteers who have recognized and responded to the vital need for maintaining a strong U.S. Army.

The defense of our nation remains our top priority, and the conversion from the draft to an All-Volunteer Army is one of the most critical issues of our time.

Significant headway has been made, but that does not lessen the task that lies ahead.

BREAKERLESS IGNITION CUT MAINTENANCE FOR Lester Merrill



Lester Merrill has stopped replacing points on his fourteen pump engines and his sparkplugs last at least four times longer. Lester says, "My breakerless ignition systems have eliminated one of the biggest problems that I have with my irrigation engines."

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WTSU Successful In Filling Dormitories

West Texas State University is ahead of most other colleges in the United States in filling its residence halls.

"Over the last five years, many schools have had extreme difficulties" filling dormitories, says Dr. T. Paige Carruth, Vice President for Student Affairs at WTSU.

West Texas State has dormitory space for 2,400 students, about half for men and half for women. WT's "occupancy rate is probably one of the best in the

nation," says Carruth.

With 12 residence halls, West Texas maintains an average occupancy of 80 per cent. The women's halls are usually 85 per cent full and the men's are filled to around 70 per cent capacity.

The eighty per cent is considered a minimum number of occupants for the long term to insure the halls finances to "pay our bills, bonds, and the cost of maintenance, salaries and renovation," adds Carruth.

During the summer months, fees collected from the dormitories are considered "over and above" the minimum operating budget of the spring and fall terms. This money is used for improvements in the halls of a more luxurious nature, "such as carpeting," says the vice president.

"We are doing extremely well" this summer, he says, "enrollment in the men's dormitories is double what it was this time last year, and the

women's is up by one-third." Dr. Carruth also mentioned the increase in conferences, short courses and camps hosted by the University, which bring visitors who may wish to stay over-night to campus.

Carruth attributes WTSU's success in the residence hall endeavor "because they are nice places to live," and because it is much less expensive to live on-campus than off.

Living in the residence hall puts the student "right in the middle of the academic enterprise." The resident student is "close to campus, the library and classes."

Besides, adds Carruth, "most students are not overjoyed about the rigors of housekeeping and cooking."

Use of the residence halls is not limited to persons affiliated with West Texas State. "We are anxious to be of service," he says, "often catering to traveling groups." One such organization is an association of senior citizens from Oklahoma City who arrived recently for a week-end stay in Guenther Hall, and a visit to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, the musical TEXAS and the WTSU campus.

Residence hall fees at West Texas State range from \$170 to \$230 per semester for double rooms. The average cost for both the long term and the summer sessions is \$1.80 per day.

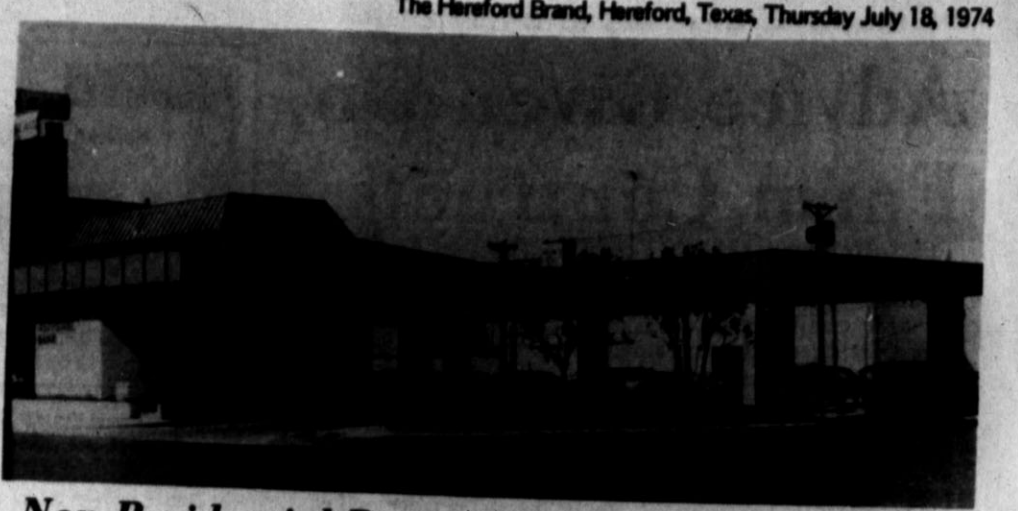
SPS To Present Food Program

The Home Service Department of the Southwestern Public Service Company will present a Food Preservation Demonstration Thursday, July 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the Public Service Reddy Room at 325 Lee.

The demonstration will be conducted by Mary Lou Williamson, Associate Director of Consumer Service, Ball Corporation, Muncie, Indiana, Miss Marilyn O'Dowd, SPS Home Service Advisor for Hereford and Muriel Bridge, SPS Home Service Director from Amarillo.

Subjects to be discussed during the demonstration include up-to-date information on freezing and canning foods. The demonstration will last about 1½ hours and will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Mrs. Williamson earned both her bachelor and master's degrees in home economics from Ball State University and has had additional training at Purdue, Cornell and Kent State Universities. Prior to joining the Ball Corporation, she was Area Extension Agent for Delaware County, Muncie, Indiana. She has taught home economics at the secondary level in California, Indiana and Ohio and was an instructor at the University School, Kent State University.



Non-Residential Beauty Spot

Chosen as non-residential beauty spot for the month of July by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is the drive-up section of First National Bank. It is located at the corner of Sampson and Fourth Street.

New WT Computer To Aid Schools

"We're going to have one of the finest computer systems in the state, maybe the nation." That's the way West Texas State University computer systems director Durwood Henderson describes a new system now being installed on the Canyon campus.

Hereford secondary students depend on the WT computer system for processing class schedules and report cards.

The DecSystem-1070, the latest innovation in computers, will undergo a test of its capabilities sometime within the next two weeks. By early fall, Henderson expects the million dollar brain to be fully operational. It will replace the school's IBM 360 model computer which has served WT since the early sixties.

One of the unique features of the new computer is its time-sharing capability. Up to 60 students, researchers and administrators will be able to use the computer simultaneously. This is possible because of the 24 million word on-line data base built into the machine.

One of the most glamorous aspects of the Dec 10 is an ability to talk with the computer by telephone. Briefcase-sized mini-computer terminals called data links can be used anywhere there is a telephone. All the user has to do is place the phone in a cradle and call the computer.

From there, he calls up information just as if he were in the same room as the cabinets filled with miles of colored wire and dozens of blinking lights. Of course, the computer package includes printers for the traditional "hard copy."

"This phone-in capability," says Henderson, "means that a student could sit in his dorm room at three o'clock in the morning and use the computer to help him review statistics, biology experiments, or sociology problems."

The old computer system has been a work horse not only for WT but for several regional

governmental bodies. The new compliment of equipment will make speedier processing possible for Randall County and Panhandle Regional Planning Council records, plus processing services for Region XVI of the Educational Service Center.

The around-the-clock operation will enable the system to handle class scheduling for 21,000 students on 24 high school campuses, annual processing of over 125,000 students on 24 high school campuses, annual processing of over 125,000 report cards, attendance reporting for 24,000 from 30 campuses, test scoring for over 10,000 standardized tests and the annual processing of over 80,000 payroll checks.

Koelzer Trains For Navy Office

Midshipman Thomas G. Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner M. Koelzer of 424 Ave. J, is participating in a summer phase of training under the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

He is receiving classroom instruction and making training flights at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi.

The training is designed to acquaint him with all aspects of naval aviation, and includes instruction in aerodynamics, navigation and career patterns. Koelzer will also attend a sea duty indoctrination course at the Naval Station, Coronado, Calif.

Upon graduation from Texas A&M University in College Station, Koelzer is scheduled to attend Officer Candidate School.

JOBLESS RATE SAME
The unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.2 per cent in June. The Labor Department said that level has held stable for five straight months.



What causes the pressure in a high pressure area? Likewise, in a low pressure area? Where does the barometric pressure come from?

The high and low pressure we so often hear about these days merely refers to the height of the layer of gases above the earth's surface at a given point or in a given area. In other words, if you are in a high pressure area, the layer of gases above you is very high.

On the contrary, if you are in a low pressure area, the layer of gases above you is very low. The main function of a barometer is simply to measure the weight of the gas above you and it does this by recording an accurate measurement of the weight, or pressure, of the gas pressing down on the surface of the earth, which is the weather.

We talk of inches of mercury because the long-accepted official instrument for measuring the weight (or pressure) of the layer of gas above us has been a mercury barometer in the form of a column of mercury, measured in inches.

Sad
One of life's saddest facts is that a square meal makes people round.

-Herald, Austin, Ia.

Seems So!
Even a woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head.

-W.O.W. Magazine.

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Tiny mites can take a big bite out of your corn production and your profit. They cause small, chaffy kernels that cut yields; loose cobs that are hard to shell; and excessive breakage that increases fuel consumption and field losses at harvest time.

Cut down mites with DI-SYSTON Liquid Concentrate. Delivers a lightning-fast contact cleanout, then is absorbed into the sap stream for extra weeks of systemic protection.

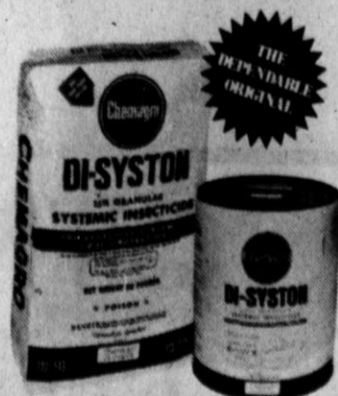
GET MITES OUT OF CORNFIELDS QUICK

The secret of successful mite control is early detection and quick application of DI-SYSTON. Inspect fields frequently during hot, dry weather. When mites appear, quick action cleans out mite colonies before they get firmly established. Prevents the yield loss and lodging that increases harvesting costs.

This year, protect your corn yields and your profit from mites. Apply DI-SYSTON, the dependable original systemic insecticide.

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TDPS Reports 11 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of June, 1974, according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 2 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1974 shows a total of 38 accidents resulting in 1 person killed and 13 persons injured.

The 19 traffic deaths for the month of June, 1974, occurred in the following counties: three in Dallam; two each in Motley, and Potter; and one each in Hutchinson, Foard, Oldham, Sherman, Swisher, Wilbarger, Clay, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Palo Pinto and Yoakum.

BURGULAR INDIGNANT
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Dennis R. Evans, professional burglar, was indignant of the published statement that he had been arrested "on the spot" during a drug store break-in. The 23-year-old Mr. Evans claimed he was picked up an hour later and a mile away.

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974

Bilingual Program To Start Here, Key Points Are Explained

Bilingual education, a new local public school effort which begins in the first grade this September, is raising questions in two languages.

The answers, contained in the law itself and in policies adopted by the State Board of Education, are short and directly related to the needs of Spanish-speaking children. However, they may not be easily available to all concerned parents and other citizens.

Texas Education Agency staff members, working to implement the law in all schools with 20 or more Spanish-speaking first graders, have compiled the following questions and answers on dual language instruction.

"MANY CITIZENS who have not had an opportunity to study the law are asking similar questions in all areas of the state," Dr. Severo Gomez, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for international and bilingual education, points out.

"We hope the key points covered here will help explain both the law and the steps we are taking to help implement bilingual teaching in a number of Texas public schools."

1. CAN TEACHERS with a permanent certificate no longer teach without the bilingual endorsement?

Teachers who are teaching children of limited English-speaking ability in a grade mandated by law must have a bilingual education endorsement. This endorsement can be obtained by attending a Texas Education Agency sponsored training institute or an approved program at a teacher training institution. In addition, the teacher must pass a Spanish language proficiency test. If, however, the teacher fails to pass the test first time around, he or she may receive a special assignment permit as an interim measure until learning at least basic Spanish.

Bilingual education programs approved by the State Board of Examiners are being offered by: University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at San Antonio, Our Lady-of-the-Lake College, Southwest Texas State University, Texas A&M University at both Kingsville and Laredo, Pan American University, and the University of Houston at Clear Lake. Other universities are now developing programs, so this list will continue to expand.

2. HOW FAR will the bilingual requirement go? Although the bilingual endorsement is not required at this time for grades other than those specified in the law, it would be difficult to implement it in other grades should a school district choose to do so without requiring the special training and endorsement. However, this possible expansion rests with the individual districts at this point.

3. WILL MONOLINGUAL teachers have to reach a degree of proficiency in Spanish in order to continue teaching in schools covered by the act? If monolingual teachers are going to be in the classrooms required by the law (primary grades with 20 or more Spanish-speaking children who know little or no English), they will have to train to reach the required degree of proficiency in Spanish. No deadline has been set. They may

teach on a special assignment permit and take the test again.

4. IS ENGLISH still the official language of instruction? Yes. The whole purpose of the bilingual education law is to help the Spanish-speaking children learn English and at the same time keep up with English-speaking children in subject matter other than language.

5. WILL SECOND grade teachers be required to attend summer workshops next year?

Plans are underway to train the bilingual second grade teachers who already speak English and Spanish during the spring of 1975. This instruction will focus on culture, classroom management, etc. However, since language training requires at least five or six weeks of concentrated work, the monolingual teachers will get their training during the summer. After the law was passed in June, 1973, the school districts were surveyed that fall and asked to name the teachers who would need training.

6. ARE THERE now some firm guidelines for school districts to follow?

There are firm guidelines with enough flexibility to meet the special needs of certain areas. They are being or have been sent to the school districts, section by section. Policies and Procedures passed by the State Board of Education and the Requirements for Certification were both sent to the schools this spring.

Procedures for testing the Spanish language proficiency of teachers will be mailed this summer, along with application forms for bilingual certification. A test for determining the English proficiency of children in the primary grades will be sent to the schools in 1975.

Training manuals to be received by teachers attending the summer workshops include nearly 300 pages of

information on materials, community and parental involvement, second language methods and techniques, instruction in the child's first language, culture, teacher-pupil interaction, and classroom management.

7. WHAT IS the situation regarding materials?

Materials are now available commercially for kindergarten through the first three grades. Learning systems — books, tapes, films — will be adopted by the state in November and be made available to schools in 1975-76.

A display of these new materials is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday at Maplewood Elementary School in Austin. The display will continue through August 9.

8. WILL SPANISH-SPEAKING children be forced to speak Spanish rather than English?

No. Bilingual education is to help children who come to school speaking only Spanish to learn English. It is designed to provide a high degree of proficiency in English and Spanish. Neither language suffers.

Law Prevents Fake Insurance

BY JOHN HILL
Attorney General

The need for insurance is a fact of life for most Texans. You buy it, and then hope you'll never need to use it. And, at some point, most of us worry about whether we're adequately insured.

This worry could make some people easy marks for fraudulent or deceptive insurance sales practices. Fortunately, this sort of thing is rare, not only because most insurance companies are reputable, but also because the industry is regulated by the State Board of Insurance.

The Board of Insurance works with the Attorney General's Insurance, Banking, and Securities Division to see that any licensed insurance companies engaged in illegal activities are stopped.

PRIOR TO PASSAGE of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act in 1973, however, the insurance industry was exempt from regulation for misleading or deceptive trade practices, although individual consumers

could sue a company for fraud.

Now, under the new law, the Insurance Board can certify cases of deceptive trade practices in the industry for suit by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Recently, in the first case to be certified for suit under the new law, our Consumer Protection Division obtained a temporary injunction against a company that specialized in selling insurance and other services to persons whose drivers' licenses has been suspended.

The company implied, through official-looking letters, that it was especially expert in obtaining insurance for such drivers and that it could get licenses restored in a shorter waiting time than usual.

THE TRIAL COURT found that the company was selling services that any individual could perform for himself. To get a driver's license restored, a person must supply the Texas Department of Public Safety with proof that he is insured and wait the required period of time.

For drivers in this category, the procedure usually involves paying higher premiums for insurance in a "High-risk" group, a service that can be arranged through any insurance agent. So, the company offering "special services" to such drivers was charging high prices merely to take care of the necessary paperwork.

ANOTHER CASE recently settled by our Consumer Protection Division arose from

complaints that an automobile club represented to migrant workers that, in addition to such things as towing and tire-changing services, it provided insurance coverage that would protect them in all states, an important selling point for transient workers.

Consumers who signed up later found that they had no insurance coverage at all and that they were paying extremely high rates for "club services."

Insurance fraud or misrepresentation in any form is damaging to reputable companies as well as to consumers. That's why the State Board of Insurance and our Consumer Protection attorneys say it's important to check carefully before doing business with a company you're unfamiliar with or one which makes exorbitant promises.

Consumers can obtain a list of companies licensed to sell insurance in the State from the Insurance Board, and they can check with the Board or our Consumer Protection Division to learn if complaints have been filed about a particular company.

William A. Morrill, Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation for HEW:

"Welfare for the poor is not a way of life but a cushion against temporary income losses."

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3 FT. x 4 1/2 FT.

HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS 47¢ EA.

LAUNDRY BASKET
WASTE BASKET
DISH PAN
3 PIECE MIXING BOWL SET & OTHERS

READY TO HANG ANTIQUE PISTOL PLAQUES OR FRUIT IN WICKER BASKET TABLE CENTER PIECE \$1.77 EA.

WHITE COMFORT OXFORDS \$2 PR.

Full foam cushion insole. Cushion crepe wedge soles. Sizes 5-10.

3 1/2 OZ. SIZE "PALMOLIVE" FACIAL SOAP 9 BARS 88¢

LIMIT 9

"SUPER SUDS" LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2 FOR 88¢

LIMIT 2

16 OZ. SIZE "SNO BOWL" TOILET BOWL CLEANER 4 FOR 88¢

Two twin packs total of four.

"ADORN" SELF ADHESIVE SHELF PAPER 88¢ ROLL

CORN BROOM 88¢ EA.

RUBBER BATH MAT 88¢

STOP OVERPAYING! SHOP TOP WHERE YOUR HARD EARNED DOLLARS BUY MORE!

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTEDS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Headers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion
 per word 10c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance:
 per word 8c
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading,
 1 column width only — no art or signature
 cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
 inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading,
 but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.50
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY
 BRAND.
 5 p.m. Friday
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD
 BRAND.
 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

**TOWN & COUNTRY
 MOBILE HOME SALES**
 Hwy 60 at Myrtle
 Phone 364-0169
 FURNISHED TRAILERS
 FOR RENT
 B-1-18-9p

For Sale: 9x12' Nylon floor
 carpets. \$45.00 each, \$29.61
 each, \$28.50 each. Montgomery
 Ward, Phone 364-5801.
 B-1-16-28-tfc

!!CARPET!!

Financing Available
CAW CARPET
 PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVE.
 PHONE 364-3448
 B-1-24-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL
 USED FURNITURE**
BARRICK FURNITURE
 WEST HWY 60
 PHONE 364-3552
 B-1-37-tfc

For Sale
 Storm Doors, \$29.95
Rockwell Bros & Company
 104 South Main
 Phone 364-0033
 B-1-25-tfc

For Sale: 1972 United 12x38
 Mobile Home, furnished. Small
 equity and take up payments.
 Call 276-5371.
 B-1-53-4p

New Singer Dealer in Hereford.
 Sewing machines and vacuum
 cleaner repair. All makes. Free
 estimate in advance. Work done
 by Singer trained mechanics.
 Scissors sharpened. Call 364-
 4051. Sanders Sewing Machine
 Center, 226 Main, Hereford.
 B-1-4-tfc

Used 18 lb. Dryer. Parts and
 labor guaranteed, 90 days.
 \$127.65. Call
 Montgomery Ward
 364-5801
 B-1-15-51-tfc

FOR SALE
 21" Color Console TV
 19" B&W Portable
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
 Repairs on all makes & models.
 color, B&W and radios.
TOWER TV
 248 Northwest Drive
 Phone 364-4740
 B-1-25-tfc

**STATED
 MEETING**
SECOND MONDAY
 8:00 P.M.
 Thursday
DEGREE WORK
 L.J. Clark W.M.
 W.A. Phipps Sec.
 Hereford
 Rotary
 Club
 meets every
 Monday at 12:05
 Civic Club Center
 (Jim Hill)
 Lions Club
 meets each
 Wednesday, 12 Noon
 Civic Club Center
 (Jim Hill)

For Sale: 1973 Model Yamaha,
 175 CC. Phone 364-3934 after 7:00
 p.m.
 B-1-14-3-tfc

CLEARING out all bikes. Going
 for cost plus \$5.00 in the box.
 Firestone, 105 North Main,
 Hereford. 364-4333.
 B-1-18-16-tfc

FOR SALE
 \$1,000 buys 1973 Honda, CBG
 350. 1300 miles. One month
 warranty left. Crash bar,
 windshield, vinyl cover, helmet.
 Call 364-4000
 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-53-tfc

For Sale:
 Soft Water Service Home-
 Owned Water Softeners. 216
 No. 25 Mile Avenue.
 B-1-14-50-tfc

**FOR SALE: WATER SOFTEN-
 ER SALT.** 216 NORTH 25 MILE
 AVENUE.
 B-1-10-50-tfc

**!!WE HAVE MOVED!!
 TO
 KNOWLES AUCTION BARN
 ON MISSION ROAD**
 We have a full line of new &
 used furniture and appliances
 at bargain prices.
 Open for business
 6 days a week
 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
 Phone 364-1873
 B-1-31-tfc

For Sale: Porch and steps for
 trailer house with hand rail.
 276-5868.
 B-1-12-2-2c

Cross Stitch, Applique Quilt
 Tops. New shipment painted
 canvas. Over 400 colors
 needlepoint yarns. Silk strand
 embroidery thread, on tables
 worked patterns, needlepoint 1/2
 price.
Dan's of Canyon
 B-1-2-4c

Good, used tires \$5.00 and up.
 105 North Main, Hereford.
 B-1-10-43-tfc

For Sale: Spanish style queen
 size bed, mattress and box
 springs, \$150.00. Automatic
 electric range.
 147 Northwest Drive
 B-1-18-2-2c

For Sale: Children's swing set.
 Call 364-4764.
 B-1-10-2-2c

For Sale: One horse trailer, one
 year old. Call 276-5342 after 6
 p.m.
 B-1-10-2-2c

For Sale: Pickup top for
 LWB. Phone 364-4577.
 B-1-10-2-3c

1967 Dodge Van Camper. Sink,
 stove and refrigerator. Low
 mileage. Radial tires. 117
 Avenue C. Hereford.
 B-1-16-2-2c

Puppies to be given away. Over
 half German Shepherd. Phone
 289-5560.
 B-1-10-2-2c

For Sale: Golf cart, with or
 without trailer. Call 364-2655
 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-2-2p

FOR SALE
 11 booths, ice machine, grill,
 deep fryers, catering truck.
 Contact:
 Bobcat Drive Inn, Dimmitt or
 call 647-2471.
 B-1-27-tfc

For Sale: Cedar posts, 1x6
 rough fence boards. Call
 289-5500 early mornings or late
 evenings.
 B-1-15-27-tfc

Loss weight with New Shape
 Tablets and Hydrex Water
 Pills. Edward's Pharmacy.
 B-1-12-52-4p

FOR SALE: Good used 12 h.p.
 Cub Cadet with mower and
 other accessories. Call 364-5267
 after 8 p.m.
 B-1-16-2-2p

GARAGE SALE. Piano and tons
 and tons of stuff. 424 Avenue G.
 All week.
 B-1-14-2-2c

WELL kept carpets show the
 results of regular Blue Lustre
 spot cleaning. Rent electric
 shampooer \$1.
Hereford Hardware
 B-1-19-2-2c

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all,
 on carpets cleaned with Blue
 Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
 \$1.
Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall
 B-1-22-19-2c

FOR SALE: Slate top regulation
 size pool table with balls and
 cues \$400.00. Phone 364-0215.
 B-1-15-29-tfc

FOR SALE
 14x70 1971 Western Mansion
 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2
 baths, fully carpeted, furnished.
 \$300.00 down and take up
 payments.
 Call 364-6534
 B-1-29-2p

For Sale: Ice Maker Refrigerator
 -freezer, side by side. Electric
 stove, self clean oven. Call
 357-2585.
 B-1-16-29-tfc

Magnus Chord Organ. Brand
 new. Special bargain - \$39.95.
 Call 364-0631 or 364-1084.
 B-1-12-29-2c

For Sale: Maytag portable
 washer-spinner. Perfect for
 mobile home or small house
 with minute space. 4 months
 old. Call 364-6534.
 B-1-20-29-2p

FOR SALE - HOUSEBOAT
 10x20 ft. deck, 8x8 cabin with
 sun deck, 35 hp motor, lights,
 radio. Uteco Marina Bay, Logan
 (Ute Lake) Jake Moseley,
 Hereford 806-364-4974.
 B-1-29-2c

For Sale: Mattress and box
 springs, book case, pole lamp.
 Call 364-3893.
 B-1-10-29-1c

MOVING SALE. Ethan Allen
 Maple table, 4 chairs, refrig-
 erator, 2 tricycles, clothing,
 miscellaneous. 130 Juniper,
 Thursday.
 B-1-16-29-1c

YOU saved and slaved for wall
 to wall carpet. Keep it new with
 Blue Lustre. Rent electric
 shampooer \$1.
McCaull Lumber
 B-1-23-29-2c

**FIVE FAMILY
 GARAGE SALE**
 305 Knight
 Friday and Saturday
 Baby, boys and girls clothes,
 furniture, 2-wheel trailer, '57
 Chevy Pickup, 16' boat, much
 miscellaneous.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday &
 Sunday. 131 Avenue E. Sewing
 machine, clothing, much miscel-
 laneous.
 B-1-29-1c

GARAGE SALE. 418 Star.
 Friday and Saturday. Clothing
 and lots of miscellaneous.
 B-1-29-1c

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 836 Brevard. Lots of
 clothing.
 B-1-10-29-1c

BIG GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY
SUNDAY - MONDAY
 July 20, 21 & 22
 Furniture, stereo, lawn mowers,
 jars and dishes, clothing, girls,
 size 8-12, and miscellaneous.
 209 BALTIMORE
 One block South of Country
 Club Drive.
 B-1-29-2p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

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 B-1-29-1p

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 B-1-29-1p

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 B-1-29-1p

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 B-1-29-1p

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 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday &
 Friday. 739 Country Club Drive.
 B-1-29-1p

1-292 Chevy well motor.
 1-413 Chrysler well motor, both
 rebuilt, guaranteed and ready
 for service. Week days 364-1531;
 nights 364-6936.
 B-1-22-29-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Model Yamaha,
 350. Call 364-0078 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-10-29-2p

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR.
 \$40.00. Perfect for college
 student. Call "Steve" 364-2030.
 B-1-29-tfc

FOR SALE
 Lumber, Plywood, Paneling,
 Paints, Plumbing, Building
 Supplies, Tools, Electrical,
 Windmills, Well Supplies,
 Fencing, Flooring, Fast Service,
 Free Delivery.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
 104 South Main, Hereford
 Phone 364-0033
 B-1-29-tfc

Need a pretty cake for that
 special occasion? I decorate in
 my home and would appreciate
 your business. Call 364-3476.
 B-1-19-29-2c

CALICO KITTENS - FREE
 CALL 364-6751
 B-1-10-29-2p

GARAGE SALE
 219 NORTHWEST DRIVE
 Thursday & Friday
 2 axles, one electric brakes,
 complete with springs, wheels
 and tires. Cash register,
 clothing and miscellaneous.
 B-1-29-1c

GARAGE SALE. 238 Hickory.
 Saturday 8 to 5. Clothes,
 bicycles, carpet and other items.
 B-1-29-1c

GARAGE SALE
 Thursday & Friday
 715 AVENUE K
 Baby and household furniture,
 boy's clothes - size 10-18,
 clothes for girls, all sizes, wall
 plaques and much more.
 B-1-29-1p

GARAGE SALE
 Fabrics, lace, patterns,
 clothes, new wedding gowns,
 items too numerous to mention.
 Thursday, Friday,
 Saturday
 208 Higgins
 B-1-29-1c

FOR SALE
 292 Chevrolet Irrigation Engine
 \$500.00
 50 H.P. Hollow shaft motor (no
 switches) \$750.00
 330 Propane tank, trailer
 mounted \$300.00
 16' Hoeme Plow \$175.00
 Good 14' Krause Tandem,
 \$650.00
 Johnson V-Ditcher, \$150.00
 L.W. Tooley
 9 miles east on Hwy 60
 B-2-1-tfc

See Us For
Parts-Sweeps-Chisels
for
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 C-50 Chevy
 Truck. New engine with 1970
 manure spreader. Call
 806-227-4591.
 B-2-14-2-8c

FARM EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
 1962 John Deere 4010, cab and
 duals; 1973 Case 1175, cab,
 duals, radio and A-C, nice
 tractor, low hours.
 Call 364-5984
 B-2-29-2c

FOR SALE
 2 Corvairs and 1963 Dodge,
 model 440 with 318 engine and
 automatic transmission. Sell all
 or one. Phone 364-6815.
 B-2-24-tfc

For Sale: '64 Ford V8 pickup,
 4-speed transmission. See at
 505 Schley.
 B-3-13-51-tfc

FOR SALE
 1968 Dodge Cabover grain
 truck, 18' bed with 27 ton hoist.
 CALL 364-1510
 B-3-23-tfc

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Custom
 Pickup. Beautiful new two tone
 paint job. Phone 364-2044. 902
 Irving.
 B-3-16-2-2c

For Sale: 1971 Cadillac Sedan
 Deville; 1969 Ford LTD, both in
 very good condition. Call Frank
 Bezner, 276-5656.
 B-3-17-2-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Mercury Capri.
 Excellent condition and gas
 mileage. Call 364-6890.
 B-3-12-2-2p

Take up payments: 73 Olds 98
 Regency. 364-6636.
 B-3-2-2p

27 MPG, save you gas and
 money. Excellent 1971 Chevy
 Vega, low mileage. 364-2949.
 B-3-14-28-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Comet, air
 conditioned, \$2800.00. Phone
 364-2694.
 B-3-10-28-tfc

1972 Chevy Monte Carlo. New
 tires, vinyl top, factory tape,
 wire wheels. See Gene
 Hunsinger at First National
 Bank.
 B-3-18-28-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used
 Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 B-3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 B-41-tfc

SELECTED
USED TIRES
 \$3.00 UP
 30 Day Guarantee
MONTGOMERY-WARD
AUTOMOTIVE SALES
 114 EAST PARK
 B-3-17-tfc

We Will buy good, clean 1969-73
 Chevies, Malibus and Monte
 Carlos.
SEE
Doyle Johnson
Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
 North Hwy 385
 B-3-51-tfc

1972 Opel Rallye, automatic
 transmission, 6500 miles. 364-
 6801 or 364-5017 after 6:00 p.m.
 B-3-12-6-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at JOHN OR-
 SBORN BUICK, PONTIAC,
 GMC'S new location.
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

Need to sell 1971 Ford Pickup.
 In good condition. Call
 364-3476.
 B-3-11-29-2c

CARS FOR SALE
 1969 Ford Galaxy 500, 2 dr. ht.
 a/c, p.s. p.b. radio.
 1973 Olds 98, 2 dr. ht. loaded
 with everything, has good set
 radials.
 1974 Ford Ranger XLT p.s.
 p.b. and a/c. Less than 10,000
 miles.
 Phone 364-5984
 B-3-29-2c

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Limited.
 Call Gladys Flood, 364-2875.
 B-3-3-2p

GOOD First lien notes bearing
 10 per cent interest. Would sell
 or trade for property. Call 364-
 6633.
 B-4-15-52-tfc

INVESTMENT MINDED
 On this 1 bedroom duplex. It's
 furnished and is in good shape
 inside and out. With double
 garage. Close to town and
 hospital. Small down and
 \$125.00 per month.
 621 AVE. J.
 This 3 bedroom home in North
 Hereford is ready to move in.
 Has been completely redecorat-
 ed inside and out. Has 1 1/2 bath,
 fenced yard. Buy equity and
 take up loan.
 B-5-10-29-tfc

GET IN CHEAP & QUICK
 This 3 bedroom home in North
 Hereford is ready to move in.
 Has been completely redecorat-
 ed inside and out. Has 1 1/2 bath,
 fenced yard. Buy equity and
 take up loan.
 B-5-10-29-tfc

CASTRO COUNTY
 326.3 acres in cult., 5 small
 wells, 3 bedroom house, 2
 grainaries. Approximately 10
 acres of grapes, priced at
 \$260.00 per acre.
 If you are thinking of selling
 your home or farm, we have
 buyers for both. Call us today.
 B-6-13-6-tfc

**WANTED - CUSTOM FARM-
 ING.** Contact Don Howard at
 Howards Custom Farming, 258-
 7761 or 364-0165.
 B-6-13-6-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
 Old gold, rings, watches, etc.
 Spangler's Diamonds
 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070.
 B-6-48-tfc

WANT to lease with option to
 buy - nice 3 bedroom home, in
 or out of town, with or without
 acreage. Phone 364-0944 or
 364-4985.
 B-6-24-28-tfc

WANT to rent modern two or
 three bedroom house. David
 Schulte, 357-2330.
 B-6-10-28-4c

WANTED: Custom swathing
 and baling. Jesse Scott
 276-5518.
 B-6-10-29-6c

WANT TO BUY: Used window
 unit air conditioner, preferably
 refrigerated air. Call 364-6957.
 B-6-29-tfc

PLEASE-SPACIOUS:
 4 bedroom home, approx. 1700
 sq. ft. Just redecorated, near
 Aikman-Stanton.
 B-6-24-28-tfc

EXTRA NICE:
 3 bedroom home, carpeted.
 Fruit trees and fenced. Near
 shopping center. This one won't
 last long.
 B-6-24-28-tfc

THREE BEDROOM:
 2 bath, brick, 10 years old, near
 Tierra Blanca. Reasonable. Just
 outside city.
 B-6-24-28-tfc

160 ACRES:
 Northeast Deaf Smith County.
 One extra good 8' well. 1/2 mile
 off pavement.
 B-6-24-28-tfc

160 ACRES dry land - \$150.00
 per acre.
 B-6-24-28-tfc

We need your listing home
 and farm
Member-Multiple Listing
Service
Equal Housing Opportunity
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-0944
 Al Wiley... 364-4985
 B-4-29-tfc

5. FOR RENT
 Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483
 or 364-3937.
 B-5-10-50-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE
MANOR
 FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles
 West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-
 2552.
 B-5-15-10-tfc

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 18, 1974
Position open at the Tower Drive In for persons interested in food preparation. Night work only 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phone 364-2037 or 364-5785.
B-8-24-29-2c

Female help wanted - 18 years or older. Apply at Mr. Burger, 821 West Park. No telephone calls, please.
B-8-17-29-4c

Friona Country Club now hiring waitresses 18 years and older. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call or see "Ted" 806-247-3127.
B-8-20-29-tfc

Need school bus drivers for coming school year. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.
B-8-14-29-tfc

WANTED: Experienced tire repairman. Salary, plus commission. Full benefits. Call 364-4893.
B-8-11-29-1c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford
Day Care Center
6 months through 8 years
364-1293
B-9-46-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call "Vicki" at 364-6815.
B-9-10-29-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8:00 a.m. 'till 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-12-tfc

NOW OPEN
POLY CLEAN CLEANERS
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
212N. 25 Mile Avenue
B-10-50-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop
HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road by City Dump
Anson A. & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777
1/2 B-10-34-tfc

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself, personally.
Danny Locke
B-10-28-4c

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
/s/ Gerald Burns
B-10-2-2p

NOTICE!!
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
/s/ Glen Stovall
B-10-29-1p

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

MOBILE HOME ANCHORING
We also do levelling
Free estimates
Atlas Anchoring Service
Phone 364-1783
B-11-53-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
30 TON CRANE
BOBBY GRIEGO
Day Phone 364-0574
Night - 364-2322
B-11-14-tfc

WILL PICK UP
JUNK CARS.
FREE
Call 364-3350
or 364-3777
B-11-28-tfc

DRAG LINE SERVICE
FOR
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CALL
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
B-11-45-tfc

HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 10 years experience. Available for night-time emergencies.
JOE'S
HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS
343 N. Main
Ph. 364-5751
B-11-45-tfc

WELL ENGINE SERVICE
Service for all makes and sizes of gas powered well engines. Complete, fast, dependable overhauls.
Call
DOYLE JOHNSON
CHEVROLET-OLDS
Service Department
364-2160
B-11-19-tfc

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE
Dirt Work - All Kinds
Bull Dozer - Scrapers
Motorgrader
See or Call
FLAYD DICKEY
S.E. 4th & Belsher
Dimmitt, Texas
Business Phone 647-4553
Residence Phone 647-4565
B-11-29-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
INSIDE-OUTSIDE
All work guaranteed
Free estimates
Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa St.
Hereford, Texas
Phone 364-4898
B-11-20-13p

PIANO TUNING. Call Elson Clark, 364-0628 or 364-1150.
B-11-10-5-tfc

B.L. Jones
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.
246 18th Street
Phone 364-6617
B-11-21-tfc

KELLEY 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-11-6-tfc

ROTOTILLING YARDS & GARDENS. Phone 364-1432, 605 Avenue H.
B-11-10-10-tfc

WANTED
100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.
COWAN JEWELERS.
B-11-15-29-tfc

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169
B-11-39-4c

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Sweet Refinery.
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown
B-11-13-51-tfc

PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
CALL 364-3888
B-11-2-4c

Will do custom-hay and manure grinding. David Schulte, 357-2330.
B-11-10-28-4c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST in vicinity of Westhaven and Douglas, silver grey male cat, wearing yellow collar. No tail. Call 364-1871 Pat Hill.
B-13-19-2-2p

IN APPRECIATION
I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of those who helped me win the leather coat at Boots & Saddle.
Sincerely,
Belinda Godwin

A little confidence in a person can often produce great results.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ANISTARIO-BALBOA
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioners petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of August, A.D., 1974 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court House in Hereford, Texas. Said Petitioners petition was filed on the 26th day of June, 1974.
The file number of said suit being No. 7154.
The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER

OF THE MARRIAGE OF
HILARIA RODRIGUEZ
BALBOA, as Petitioner and
ANISTARIO BALBOA, as
Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: For divorce
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 26th day of June A.D., 1974. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this 26th day of June A.D., 1974.
Lola Faye Veazey
District Clerk
Court Deaf Smith County, Texas
By John Frank Martin, Deputy
SEAL

Texans Concerned By Inflation

By JOHN TOWER
U.S. Senator

The Senate took a 10-day, mid-year break over the Fourth of July holiday period, and I took advantage of the time to visit in as many places in our state as possible.

During the recess, I attended meetings and met with various groups of my fellow Texans in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Wichita Falls, Plainview, Midland, San Antonio, Tyler and Galveston. I always use these frequent trips to Texas as a sounding board in a continuing effort to keep current with what most of us consider the major problems facing us today.

WITHOUT FAIL, everywhere I went over the state, the subject uppermost in the minds of the vast majority of Texans is the continuing inflationary pressures and what to do about it. In the Houston area, I visited with groups interested in small business and minority business expansion.

In Midland, I visited with the West Texas Geological Society, and we exchanged views on problems facing the oil industry, ranging from fears by some oilmen that the government wants to nationalize the industry to efforts on the part of some in the Congress to pass punitive legislation on oil and gas operations. At San Antonio, I spoke to the annual meeting of the Texas State Bar, and we discussed various issues facing the legal profession ranging from no-fault insurance to public legal services.

At Arlington, I had a very good exchange with a large group of students and others attending the Taft Seminar at the University of Texas at Arlington. Here, as at other places across Texas, the chief concern is the current economic trauma which has seen us in a major energy crisis, the collapse of values on both the stock and bond markets, and the scarcity of mortgage money for building

and construction. What many do not clearly understand is exactly how did we get in the present economic predicament. It seems appropriate that we take this opportunity to look at some of the causes of our problems, and discuss some possible solutions.

BASICALLY, most of the economists point back to the mid-1960's as the birthplace of the current economic explosion when the national policy embraced both "guns and butter." The enormous growth of federal spending for both the Vietnam War and the programs of the so-called Great Society produced a run-away economic boom and an overpowering set of inflationary pressures.

This spending was financed largely by deficits instead of increased taxes. Prices began to go up gradually and by the end of the '60's, the inflationary rate was running at roughly 5 per cent annually.

Our economic situation had just begun to stabilize some at the start of the 1970's, but a recession in 1970 coupled with the Vietnam demobilization increased unemployment to 6 per cent. As a result, there was a widespread movement to get the economy moving again, and a strong expansion was in progress by the end of 1972. Then, the price indexes over the world soared in 1973 due to a series of incidents.

First of all, there was a decline in food production in 1972. Then, every industrialized nation in the world experienced strong growth in 1973. World population continued to rise, and these factors - combined with the fact that the United States was the only source of grain reserves for the world - put extreme pressure on our own economy.

Because of major changes going on in currency parities during this period, the United States suddenly became the most favorable place for other nations to obtain raw materials which were becoming scarce. This put additional pressures on

prices in our own country, and forced a devaluation of our dollar.

Then, the Arab oil embargo late in 1973 quadrupled the price of crude oil, and we all know what happened to the world energy supply and demand this past winter.

WHAT ARE WE going to do about these soaring prices and shortening supplies of goods? There is no easy remedy. Although there are some suggestions which can definitely help to cure our economic ills, let me first point out a few which will not help.

At one point last year we felt wage and price controls were the answer. The disaster that followed proved this to be wrong. General tax cuts were suggested, but this is not the answer since such a move would only feed inflation and drive prices even higher at a quicker pace and will not increase supplies of gasoline, food or basic raw materials.

The first measure I advocate is a check on federal spending. Deficit spending is the major cause of our problem and must be stopped.

Next, the Federal Reserve must continue to keep a firm control on the expansion of our money supply. And finally, all of us must be diligent in our search for bargains. We must resist higher and higher prices, especially for non-essential goods.

I do not wish to give the impression that the solutions will come easy. But if all of us insist on a balanced federal budget, continued control of our nation's money supply, and increased thrift in our own habits, then we can and we will cure our inflationary problems.

WHO KNOWS?

- When did Medicare go into effect?
- What is the only crime specifically mentioned in the Constitution?
- Who wrote, "Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war"?
- When and where was the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship launched?
- Of the original 48 states, which was the last to enter the United States?
- Where is the largest county located in the U.S.?
- Locate the deepest lake in the U.S.
- Name the Secretary of Treasury under President George Washington.
- What is the Capital of Bulgaria?
- How old is the United States of America?

Answers to Who Knows

- July 1, 1966.
- Treason.
- John Milton.
- The U.S. Savannah, July 21, 1959, at Camden, N.J.
- Arizona, 1912.
- San Bernardino County, California.
- Crater Lake, Oregon, 1,932 feet.
- Alexander Hamilton.
- Sofia.
- 198 years old.

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union has launched an orbital research station which put itself in a position for a space spectacular during President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

NAPLES, FLA. - A 66-inch male dolphin found beached on Keewaydin Island near here was reported in good condition after being taken to a millionaire's porpoise pool. The dolphin was trapped in mangrove trees.

TV COMMENTARY

By John Smiley

ABC NEWS has a couple of interesting shows in its TV grab-bag show "Close-Up." On July 17 it will say its piece about "Children and Health." In this case it will be dealing with disadvantaged children who got left out of the health-service revolution of the sixties.

ON AUGUST 16TH "Close-Up" will draw and quarter the monetary monster inflation. Although it's difficult to capture a bevy of experts who agree on the subject, the program will attempt to answer these questions: What is inflation? How'd it start? Could it have been prevented? What sacrifices must we make to curb it?

IT IS REPORTED that Peter Falk has gone to court to ask out of his contract to

do six "Columbo" episodes for the upcoming season.

DICK VAN DYKE will be in a guest star slot in a segment of "Columbo." Jolly Dick will play a photographer who murders his nagging wife. Since Van Dyke no longer has a show of his own, he'll be involved in many guest-star roles this season.

ON JULY 24 PBS will offer another installment of "Music of the People." It'll be bluegrass music this time, featuring Bill Monroe, The Country Gentlemen and the Lewis Family.

LUCILLE BALL is bowing out of weekly TV after 23 years. She has done 495 shows, which surely must be an all-time record.

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ATHELETE 7:00
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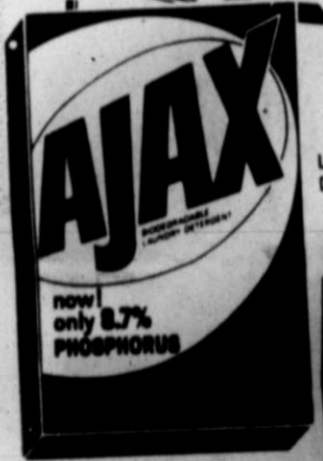


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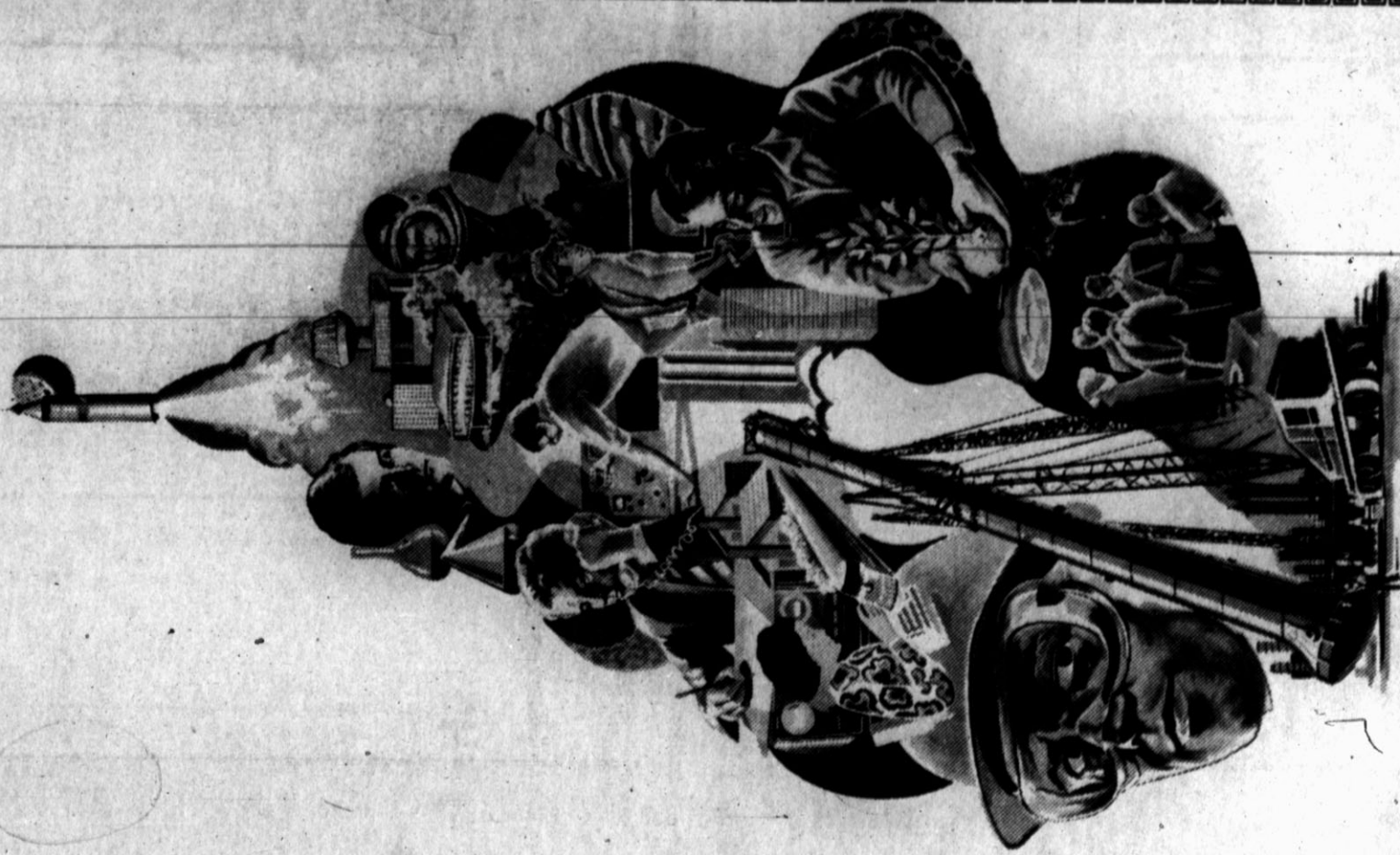
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Tuesday Program Notes

7:00...ABC...HAPPY DAYS
"Gee! Expectations!" Richie
befriends a stranded bank girl and
brings her home to stay temporarily.
7:00...CBS...MAUDE
Maude is happy and excited and can't
wait to tell her big surprise wed-
ding gift on the show and Chris, Carol's
Walter leaves the house, and Carol
and Chris end up in a furious argument.
7:15...NBC...THE ALL-STAR
BASEBALL GAME

.....

Dr. Mercy sets up a television surveillance system to keep Capital Hospital staff members on their toes when "Temperature Rising" returns to the ABC Television Network, Thursday, July 18 (7:00-7:30 p.m.), with the first of seven new episodes.

In "Big Brother," TV cameras set up at strategic locations create havoc for the doctors and nurses who are painfully aware that Dr. Mercy is monitoring their actions. Dr. Jerry Moland conceives a plan to close down the administrator's spying operation.

Paul Lynde stars as Dr. Paul Mercy and Cleavon Little as Dr. Jerry Moland. Also starring are Alice Ghostley as Edwina Moffitt, Nancy Fox as Ellen Turner and Barbara Rucker as Amanda Kelly. Others in the cast are:

Dr. Whitehead Dr. Benson Miss Boyd Nurse Magruder Nurse No. 1 Richard Kinnon directed the teleplay by Ed Jurist.	Bernard Fox Joshua Sholley Jerry Fogel Charles Seal Marilyn Nix Mary Kay Pass Jillian Paul
---	--

Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh. Commemorations of the Silver Anniversary broadcast of the Silver Anniversary Kluge and Curt Goetz films, Tony

7:30...ABC...TUESDAY...MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"THIRD GIRL FROM THE LEFT"

Kim Novak stars as a dancer who young herself falling in love with a handsome playboy. The man she has loved for 13 years is still wandering. Starring are Tony Curtis and Michael Redgrave.

7:30...CBS...MAWALI FIVE-O

Torrey Ellery and Killer," with Audrey Tautou, Steve Allen and Susan Foster attempt to solve the riddle of a suspect apparently motiveless slayings. That come at intervals of six weeks. (R)

8...CBS...SHAT

"Cops," with guest stars Darren McGavin and George Maharis. Shaft gets involved with the corruption on a scale that includes the corruption on a black officer, plus theft and bribery. (R)

9:30...ABC...MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

"A Full Life," with guest stars Richard Benjamin, Murray MacLeod and Phyllis Thaxter. An elderly plant scientist returns from the jungles to find that his ex-wife has married and that his ex-girlfriend has stolen his footprints. Dr. Welby enlists fellow nurses to rekindle his enthusiasm for life. (R)

10:30...ABC...WIDE WORLD: TRIP—VERY—DEATH IS A BAD THING—VERY—

Sterling Tush, Sharling, Peter Collins, Charles Darrow and special guest Alvin Karpman. A planned episode set in a bookstore, killing a fraudulent playwright house representative, adds

of the Sports World:
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"PRETTY POLICE CAR CHASE MOVIE—
Starring Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld. Psychological thriller revolves around a disturbed mother man who drives girl into dangerous world. Beverly Garland and John Randolph are featured (1968) (R)
R-7-NBC...THE TRINITY SHOW
Guests: G.D. Lingo, John Dinkworth (musician).
12:00...NBC...TOMORROW
Tom's guest is James W. McCorr Jr., convicted in January, 1973, of burglary conspiracy in the Watergate case. Sentenced to five years; McCorr is fined \$5,000 in five years.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

Wednesday Program Notes

7:00...N.C. CHASE "The Searchers." Real plots become real crime dramas as the Chase unit pursues thieves who stole movie scripts to commit robberies.

7:08 CBS...TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

Guest stars: Will Geer and Joanne Worley.

7:09...ABC...THE COWBOYS

Problem for a Lost Son? Cimarron named Angel to try to keep a trapeze when a rugged mountain farm reeks revenge for the loss of a son. (R)

7:13...ABC...WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF PEGGY-SCREAM, PRETTY

Shirring Beir's Davis, Ted Bessell and S. J. Warner's Allen. Peggy Johns, a housekeeper for the Ellisons, is warned never to enter the locked area, and over the garage, where Mr. Elliott's

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Page 5

SUNDAY

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

July 21

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	ABC	ABC	CBS	IND		IND	IND
7	Blue Ridge This is the Life	Comedy Theatre Gospel Jubilee	Prayer for Today Dinner Plan			Crossroads Life For Laymen	Worship and Public Service
8	Day of Discovery Eagles Fly Answer	First Baptist Church Finestones				Triumph And Kingdom	
9	Cathedral Tomorrow The Diamonds	Kid Power Oral Roberts	Religious Team Kerlyn Williams			The Old Time Gospel Hour	
10	Johnny Goats Show	H. R. Puffstuf Make A Wish	Day Of Discovery The Divine Plan			Hour Of Power	
11	Your Question, Our Answer Meet the Press	Eddie's Antibal World	Dr. Norman Vincent Peels Face the Nation Washington Debates			Human Dimension Deal Near	
12	It Takes A Thief Pro News	Holmes and Hostile 16 Politics Sunday Cinema 7	Point Of View Virgil Reed Fanning Harrison VS. St. Louis Cardinals			The Chicago Interfaith Church Ernest Angley Hour	
1	Movie Justice Germany Is Long	CBS Sports Soccerstar				Voice Of Victory Billy J. Hargis Vic Caburn Happy Numbers	
2	Legacy Championship	U.S. Women's Open Golf	The Directors Land Of The Gnomes			Toy And Action Rag	
3	Black Opium Pro News Futur Magazine	Other People, Other Places CBS News Retrospective	Time Tunnel Zoom			Jack Strington Imagination Fellowship Opry's Person	
4	Wild Kingdom Wonderful World Of Disney	The FBI Apple's Way	UFO			The Last Of The Mohicans Evening at Fogg Cry's Person	
5	NBC Sunday Mystery Movie "Ransom in Terror"	ABC Sunday Night Movie "Spaced X"	Murks Yacht Accident "Space Blunder Bingo"			George And Diane Westwego Assembly Of God 730 Club #1 "The Eternity"	
6	NBC News Presidents Night News 6	Make a Deal ABC Weekend Pro News	Day of Miracles Eagles News CBS Movie "Sweet Ride"			Jazz A La Moonrivers Challenge Of Truth Jimmy Swagart Community Church	
7	Big Four Movie "Good Sam"	Cinema 7 Sunday Night Movies	The World Tomorrow Metallions			Sign Off	
8	Sign Off						
9							
10							
11							
12							

Dr. Mercy falls in love

of the staff and Dr. Mercy wants her to quit. He makes a pass at her, thinking that will demoralize her but instead she welcomes his attention.

Dr. Jerry Lynde stars as Dr. Paul Mercy and Cleavon Little as wife Nellie. Also starred are Alice Ghostley as Ed-wina Morris, Nancy Fox as Ellen Turner and Barbara Rucker as Amanda Kelly.

Dr. Mercy becomes infuriated with a liberated woman doctor and the romance of the male chauvinist and the feminist creates misery for the staff of Capital Hospital on the A&C Television Network's "Temperatures Rising" Thursday, July 25 (7:00-7:30 p.m.).

"It's There a Lady Doctor in the House?" Dr. Leslie Kirkl, the new woman surgeon, causes friction with the rest

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