

Bicentennial Begins

Red, White and Blue July 4th Planned



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday July 3, 1975
74th Year, No. 53 26 Pages plus TV Section 15 Cents

The stirring memory of the eloquence of Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, the proud leadership of George Washington at Valley Forge, and the bitter fighting at Bunker Hill will be prominent in the minds of Hereford residents who celebrate the independence of our nation this July 4, initiating the bicentennial era.

Local residents are asked to wear red, white, and blue during July 4 activities, and to join in the simultaneous ringing of bells at 1 p.m. July 4.

Plans have been made for bells to peal the sound of freedom all across the nation at that time. This will commemorate the Liberty Bell ringing forth approval of the Declaration of Independence 199 years ago.

Independence Day activities in Hereford will focus on a thirty-minute program to be held on the courthouse steps beginning at 10:30 a.m. July 4.

Highlight of the program will be a brief patriotic talk by Bob Ware.

John Aiken, a local attorney, will act as master of ceremonies. Reverend C.W. Allen will deliver the invocation. The American Legion will present the colors, and the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls will recite the American creed and the pledge to the flag.

Sam Morgan will welcome those attending the program, and will explain the meaning of the bicentennial flag. The Bill Devers Quartet will present a vocal selection.

Cathy Wilson and Lynda Dones will present the one-minute talks on "What's Right About America" which were recently featured in the state finals of the Miss National Teen-Ager competition.

Children from summer classes at Tierra Blanca will lead the singing of "God Bless America," and Cindy Smart will do a reading on the theme of that song.

Randy Vaughn and high school band students will present an instrumental selection.

A fireworks display had originally been planned for the holiday activities, but difficulty in attaining the fireworks resulted in cancellation of the display, according to Bill Johnson, a spokesman for the local Bicentennial Committee.

Many activities have been planned for the upcoming year centered on the bicentennial theme. For example, many patriotic programs will be presented to local civic clubs and organizations during the upcoming year.

Johnson said he hopes this year's program will "create interest in the community about the bicentennial." He promised that people who attend the program Friday morning "will not be disappointed."

The purpose of this year's celebration and the entire bicentennial program is to "create interest in the American flag and America as a whole," said Johnson.

The nation has come through two hundred years stronger than ever, and local residents will join people all over the nation in celebrating this fact tomorrow and during the upcoming year.

To permit its employees to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's independence, the County Library will be closed both July 4 and July 5.

FIREWORKS



Fireworks Sale

Some prospective customers look over different fireworks being sold by the Hereford Order of Rainbow girls to raise money for the organization's projects. The stand is one of two

fireworks stand located just north of the city limits on Highway 385 North. The stand will be open through July 4th.

(Brand Photo)

Wheat Growers' Suit Wins First Court Battle



that feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a man who is "sound as a dollar" nowadays probably needs an immediate checkup at the clinic.

There's only one job in which you start at the top, and that's digging a hole.

A lot of folks seem to think our country started its Bicentennial celebration far too early. But things should really get geared up with July 4th coming up tomorrow and just one year remaining for the big birthday event.

Hereford's observance of the holiday Friday will not be as extensive as some other communities, but it should prove informative and patriotic. Details of the events and the brief program will be found in the news columns.

While governmental offices and some businesses will close for the holiday, others will remain open. The Brand staff will be at work on events of the day and preparing for the Sunday edition, so we'll take off Monday.

John Aiken, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, reported Saturday that General Motors Corporation had recommended that farmers be granted a No. 2 priority for irrigation gas. That must have been good news for the local GM dealers, who were catching some unfair "flak" when it was reported that GM was testifying against the priority. Local dealers, of course, were 100 per cent in support of irrigation farmers, but were trapped in between due to GM's previous stand and the ire of the farmer. Dealers in all ag-oriented communities let the GM brass know about it, and probably had much to do with the corporation's about-face on the matter.

Those who attended the Chamber Singers performance of "Americana" Tuesday night were rewarded with great music and highly entertaining show. A large crowd attended the performance and displayed their pleasure with a standing ovation. The Singers will soon go to Austin to represent the community in a special concert.

"Texas Monthly", a magazine which normally publishes some controversial articles, came out with its "Ten Best" and "Ten Worst" legislators in Austin the past session, and the July issue of the magazine will surely be well read.

Max Sherman, our state senator from this area, drew as much, or more, praise as anyone on the list. "One of the two or three finest public servants in state government—at the top of everyone's Ten Best list," stated the article. "Conscientious, fair, thoroughly decent, a high-type person in a place that has too many of the other kind," continued the appraisal. "The sort of senator you read about in civics textbooks but seldom encounter in real life."

The article evaluated Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake on a separate basis, along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the senate. Clayton got high marks from the article in a number of areas: for making a public disclosure of his finances, even to the point of releasing his federal income tax return; for running the House firmly and fairly;

(See BRANDING, Page 2A)

Wheat growers are one step closer this week to gaining losses they claim occurred in 1972 when the price for wheat climbed at dramatic rates after they had already sold their crop.

Hereford Attorney James Witherspoon said Wednesday morning that a class action suit filed by local farmer Joe Zinser on behalf of all wheat farmers has been declared a class action suit and that Zinser is considered an appropriate representative of that class. In effect, this means that the case can proceed and that reasonable cause for the suit has been determined.

The ruling came June 30 from Federal judge Fred Daugherty of the Judicial Panel for Multiple Litigation in Oklahoma City. The attorney said the depositions in the case were heard and a decision rendered.

The case will now be transferred to the federal court in Amarillo, where it will be tried and decided. The suit asks for triple damages for an estimated 15,000

(See 801T, Page 2A)

Bill Clayton To Attend Sue Ann Ceremony

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Sue Ann Inc. facility to be located here will be Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake will be on hand for the ceremonies and officers of Sue Ann Inc. will also be present.

Clayton also will be speaking to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday and hold a press conference for local media. He will review legislative acts during the previous session and discuss needs for the future.

Location for the ceremonies at Pine Street, north of Boots West on east Highway 60.

According to Tom Burdett, president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation, a \$130,000 building will be constructed on the site. The garment industry is expected to employ up to 150 local women upon completion.

The public is invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Monica Herring will be carrying the Hereford banner to the Miss Texas Pageant next week in hopes of capturing the state crown and a chance at the Miss America title. Several

local residents will be attending the Fort Worth competition while others will have the opportunity to see the televised pageant Saturday evening on Channel 11. The following story gives a detailed

account of the show and the week's schedule.

From the opening number, "People Gotta Be Free," to a finale of patriotic songs, the 1975 Miss Texas Pageant will fittingly salute our nation's 200th birthday celebration.

The formula for an exciting evening is simple: take 59 of the state's most beautiful and talented women; add the current Miss Texas, Phyllis Barger, Miss America of 1973, Terry McEwen, and the reigning Miss America, Shirley Cothran; blend with the talent of "Harmony and Understanding" from Tyler Junior College and the Texas Girls Choir to produce "The Magic of Miss Texas."

The Pageant is four nights of fun, beauty and music culminating in the crowning of one young woman to serve as the representative of Texas in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, NJ. Three nights of preliminary competition beginning at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 9, and running through Friday, July 11, will precede the final evening of competition which starts at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, July 12.

All performances will be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre, with the final night being televised on a state-wide network beginning at 10:30 p.m. KTVT-TV, Channel 11, will carry the final evening's performance in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

The entire cast will open the show with "People Gotta Be Free," a song first made popular by the musical group, The Fifth Dimension.

Prior to the evening gown competition,

the Texas Girls Choir will sing "It's a Small World," while wearing native costumes from throughout the world.

"America," as popularized in the Broadway show, West Side Story, will be performed by "Harmony and Understanding." The Tyler Junior College select group of 22 students are from the 75 voice choir. "The Singing Apaches." Under the direction of J.W. Johnson, Tyler Junior College's director of choral activities, the group is completely extracurricular, rehearsing outside of classroom hours, and performing with the

(See PAGEANT, Page 2A)

Fire Marshal Asks Farmers To Report Wheat Stubble Fires

Fire Marshal Jay Spain has asked that farmers planning to burn off wheat stubble contact the Hereford Fire Department before doing so.

Spain said the "volunteer" fire department is often called to the wheat stubble fires when they are really not needed. If farmers would contact the Fire Department or Hereford Police Department before lighting the fires, the fire trucks would not make unnecessary runs.

The Hereford Fire Marshal pointed out that alarms should still be turned in when fires were seen, but fire fighters would be able to distinguish fires that had been set by the farmers and actual grass fires.

Farmers in the area may contact Spain at 364-5552 or 364-2323.



Sleek 'n' Saucy

Absorbing some local sunshine this week was Miss Hereford Monica Herring, who will be departing Sunday for the Miss Texas Pageant at Fort Worth. The state winner will be crowned

Saturday night (July 12) from a bevy of 59 entrants. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, the local beauty is being backed by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Obituary

R.L. BULLARD

Services for a former resident, R.L. Bullard, were conducted Monday afternoon at Denton, where he was residing. Schmitz-Hamlett Funeral Home arranged burial in a Denton cemetery.

Mr. Bullard, who moved from Hereford in 1962, died Saturday in Floc Hospital, Denton. He had come to this locale in the early 1930's when he was engaged in farming in the northeast portion of Deaf Smith County. Later, he was self-employed as a plumber.

He was married here in 1960 to Rose McMurray, who survives him. Mr. Bullard was a member of Asbury Methodist Church, Denton.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Mayfield of Denton and Mrs. Bernice Gibson of Temple. Mrs. Bullard resides at 1200 Audra Lane, Denton.

Electric Company Surveys Many Area Industries

Industries in the Hereford area were among dozens of industries recently surveyed by the Area Development of Southwestern Public Service Company.

Industries surveyed were those located in the area served by the electric company.

The first phase of the survey, completed in March was made in all of the towns that SPS serves in Texas except Amarillo and Lubbock. The second phase of the survey covers these two metropolitan areas.

"The purpose of the survey is to assemble information that will aid in the design of programs to assist existing manufacturers expand their production facilities," commented Larry Milner, Area Development manager for SPS in Amarillo.

The survey, representing twenty-three communities on the North and South Plains, reveals that 52.4 per cent of the existing industries responding to the survey plan future expansion. Forty-seven of the companies surveyed plan expansion within the next twelve months,

while another sixty-one plan expansion in the next three years. During the next five years, twenty-five more companies plan expansion.

Employment expansion for the near future was projected in the range of forty-three percent.

The survey covers general manufacturing, agri-related, and oil and gas related industries, with a total employee representation of more than 14,000. Of this number, about 9,000 are production workers, 1,000 are management employees and the remainder work in clerical or administrative jobs.

In discussing the survey, Milner said, "Some of the major problems faced by industry when planning expansion are labor supply, reduced sales, resources, financing, lack of technical information, transportation, building space, management and air pollution laws.

"Helping all the towns in our service area with new and existing industries is one of our primary functions. We feel that the information in this industrial survey will aid us in providing that help," Milner concluded.

Prime Time

Don't Overpay Your Income Taxes

By Bernard E. Nash

Another April 15 has come and gone—and, once again, it is estimated by tax authorities that millions of taxpayers over age 65 will have unknowingly overpaid their income taxes.

That's the bad news. The good news—and it's encouraging to have some to report in these troubled times—is that, under the recent tax reduction law, these taxpayers will be eligible for a rebate on their income tax in addition to the \$50 bonus payment slated for all Social Security recipients.

However, since the rebate was enacted as a one-time-only measure, next April will see many older taxpayers again paying far more than they're supposed to, and not having any part of their overpayment returned—unless Congress acts promptly to rectify the systematic shortcomings that lead to this situation.

The basic problem is that, prior to retirement, most taxpayers' incomes are derived primarily from wages. After retirement, the emphasis shifts to pensions, dividends, Social Security and other benefits which are reported differently and taxed on a different basis than wages. Suddenly, it's a whole new ballgame with new rules for claiming tax credits and deductions, plus new forms and procedures often so complicated that only an experienced accountant can readily comprehend them.

Jacques Joseph Reinstein, a retired foreign service officer, tells the story of his friend, a re-

tired government official who had overlooked—and almost failed to claim—a \$180 tax deduction mainly because he misunderstood the rules. Mr. Reinstein explained them to him, and he received a tax refund.

"If someone who is an economist, a university graduate, and a former assistant secretary of the Treasury had difficulty knowing his rights because of the complexity of this form," wonders Mr. Reinstein, "how can one expect the average person to do so?"

Obviously, one can't—which is why so many taxpayers of all ages depend upon tax "experts" when income tax time rolls around each year. Unfortunately, most of the older people, who regularly overpay their taxes without knowing it, simply can't afford such commercial assistance and instead struggle futilely with the frustrating intricacies of tax return forms.

For them, assistance is available through a free program called Tax Aides—in which older Americans help their fellow retirees prepare their own returns. During the recent tax season, 3,500 Tax Aides, including Mr. Reinstein, counseled more than 200,000 older people in 750 cities. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) has introduced legislation which would provide funds for expanding this program and others like it that help taxpayers help themselves.

If you feel you need help computing your taxes (or can offer help to someone else), you can locate the Tax Aides nearest you by contacting your local AARP chapter or NRTA unit. Tax Aides may even be able to assist you in recovering tax overpayments for the past three years

by helping you file a Form 1040X.

At best, however, this is a band-aid approach to dealing with the real problem. What is needed desperately is a "senior short form" designed especially to encompass the needs of older taxpayers—a form that can be completed as easily as the short form used by wage earners.

Some progress has been made in this direction, but—admits Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander—"not as much as I'd like because to do much we would need to simplify the law."

Perhaps the time has come when we can no longer postpone undertaking the essential. I am not talking about major tax reform—which, as needed as it may be, is an immense, controversial and protracted proposition—but a simple restructuring of tax-filing procedures to assure that all taxpayers get the fair deal

to which they are entitled.

"This Republic came into existence," notes Mr. Reinstein, "in part because of the imposition on its people of unjust taxes by a distant and indifferent government. Correction of inequities in our present tax system would be a fitting part of our rededication to our ideals in the forthcoming Bicentennial."

Contrary to most shining examples, it's possible for an individual to be healthy, wealthy and wise.

Highway signs, reading "slow," are put there for your protection, whether you obey them or not.

One reason why so many of us fail to get rich is that we run from hard work like it might be a plague.

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Summer Camping Offered By 4-H

Summer is camping time for 4-H'ers all over Texas. And the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood is offering a camping program that promised both fun and learning.

"Beginning in July, four camping programs designed for different age groups will be offered at the new 4-H Center," announces Marshall Crouch, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program coordinator at the Center. "Programs feature leadership training, recreation leadership, nature studies, special activities, outdoor sports, swimming and crafts."

The weeklong sessions are July 7-11 and July 14-18 for 12-14-year-olds, July 21-25 for 10-11-year-olds, July 28-Aug. 1 for those 15 years old and older.

Each week's program will include practical "learning by doing" experiences, points out Crouch, with leadership pro-

vided by a staff of qualified counselors.

"Getting young people together for 4-H camping experiences can mean new friendships, new skills and new ideas. And the personal growth and development of the youthful

camper is a head start toward the process of maturity," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"The combination of recreation, skill and the enthusiasm of a good staff along with a closeness to nature can shape a program affecting the lives of

many young people."

The Texas 4-H Center itself offers modern dining, sleeping and recreation facilities on a 78-acre site overlooking Lake Brownwood.

Cost per camping session at the Texas 4-H Center is \$30.35, including full insurance cover-

age and all meals, adds Crouch.

Additional information on summer programs at the Texas 4-H Center is available from local county Extension agents, the State 4-H and Youth Office at Texas A&M University or the Texas 4-H Center, Box 880, Brownwood 76801.

Farming's Productivity — A Story of Success

The chronicles of agricultural productivity — fewer and fewer farmers producing greater amounts of food for more and more people — is a success story unparalleled in U.S. history.

From 100 percent of the original settlers working the land for their own survival to the present total of less than 5 percent of the U.S. population engaged in farming to feed the remainder of the country and a sizable part of the world, it's a story of amazing agricultural statistics.

By 1820, the percentage of

farmers had dropped to some 83 percent and about 60 man-hours of labor were needed to produce an acre of wheat.

Gradually, the number of Americans in agriculture continued to slip until by 1870 farmers were no longer in a majority in the U.S. By then, only 47 percent of the country's population could be classified in agriculture.

In the 1950's, the farming population dipped to less than 15 percent and continuing declines reduced that percentage to less than 5 presently.



Grand Opening

Mrs. Marcus Latham and Bud Eades, president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce share ribbon cutting duties at the grand opening of Latham's Tree House in Sugarland Mall. The ceremonies were held Tuesday morning with members of the Hereford Hustlers helping to open the new shop.

St. Anthony's Schedules Special Holiday Mass

The public is invited to the special sung Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on July 4 at 8:00 p.m., which will commemorate Independence Day and which will usher in the Bicentennial of our Country.

The concelebrated Mass will be by Rev. Celestine Leahy, S.A., and Rev. Robert Norton, S.A., according to Mrs. Edna Reinart.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag will be lead by Boy Scout Greg Albracht. The pledge will come at the beginning of the Mass.

Items used for the offertory

gifts will be in relation to the country's independence. The gifts to be offered are the American Flag, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, samples of soil and water, and a sheaf of wheat.

The congregation will join in the singing of patriotic songs.

"Patriotism to our country is like our faith in God," Mrs. Reinart said. "It is more than merely flag-waving, reciting the pledge, and shooting fireworks. It is respecting the rights and freedoms of others. The cardinal virtue of justice contains the

idea."

Social Security Questions and Answers

By Maurine A. Travis

Q. I am 65 years old and receiving social security checks. Last year I earned \$2400. Everyone where I work is getting a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase. Will this interfere with my social security checks?

A. No, the amount that you can earn with no effect on your social security checks has been raised from \$2400 in 1974 to \$2520 in 1975. The 5 per cent increase will raise your earnings to exactly \$2520.

Q. My mother is going to apply for supplemental security income payments, but she needs financial help right away. Is there some place she can get immediate assistance?

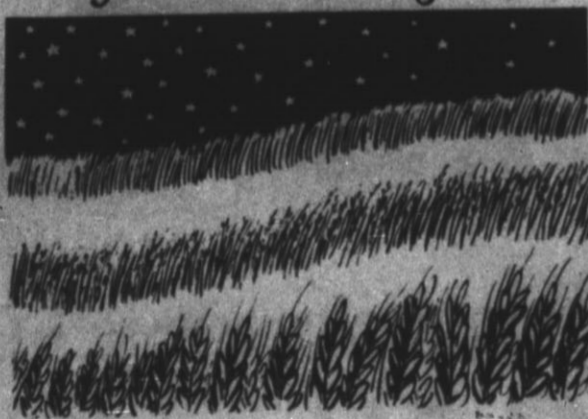
A. When your mother applies for supplemental security in-

come, she should tell the people at the social security office that she needs immediate financial help. Under certain conditions, an advance payment of up to \$100 can be made. In addition, the social security representative may be able to refer her to a State agency for assistance during the time her application is being processed.

Q. I've been getting supplemental security income payments for over a year. Now I have a chance to take a part-time job. How will my earnings affect my supplemental security income payments? I'm 66 and have no other income.

A. Earnings of \$85 or less a month will not affect your monthly supplemental security income payments if you have no other income. Over \$85, your payment will be reduced by \$1 for each \$2 earned.

For Amber Waves of Grain



In song, landscapes, poem and prose, agriculture and its contribution to the development of our country have been appropriately personified countless times by artist's brush and writer's pen.

It's almost as if you can see our nation's flag in a scene of undulating fields of grain gently swaying in a warm summer night's breeze beneath a starry sky.

Over this our most patriotic of holiday weekends, the farmer finds himself in the heart of his productive season. While others think of picnics or the beach, his thoughts might be of harvesting wheat or putting up a cutting of hay.

But such is the philosophy of farming. Crops or livestock come first. This requires an admirable devotion to chosen vocation and way of life. From this devotion springs the food and fiber for a nation and much of the world.

On this annual eve of the Bicentennial, our nation will pause to commemorate its birth in parade and speech. Let's extend our traditional salute to the nation's symbol to those who work the hallowed soil we honor.

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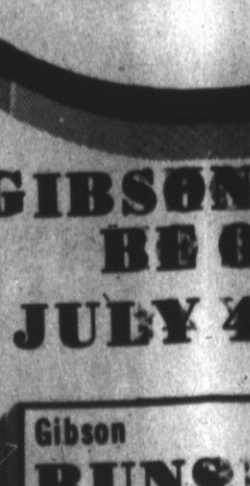
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JULY 4



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Reg. 43 Ea. 53

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's veto of 136 college building projects (which he estimated would cost more than \$1 billion) may be the subject of a court case.

University of Texas Board of Regents Chairman Allan Shivers said UT regents will defy the veto and go ahead with at least two of the rejected projects.

Shivers claims the veto is unconstitutional. He said the attorney general long ago held the governor cannot veto appropriations bill riders which do no call for specific expenditures.

The chairman further contends that UT projects will be financed with constitutional funds which cannot be controlled by an act of the legislature.

Briscoe maintains that UT, like other schools, must get College Coordinating Board approval of its construction projects under a new law—or specific legislative approval. He voted the projects, in the first place, because he interpreted them as an effort to

bypass the new statute by a subterfuge prior legislative approval through the appropriations riders.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has indicated he will approve none of the UT building project vouchers in controversy without an attorney general's opinion. It has been hinted regents may seek a declaratory judgement in court to uphold their position.

not made up his mind whether or not to support the revision. He has never been a supporter of annual legislative sessions, Briscoe reminded. The new constitution would provide for annual legislative sessions. It also would broaden powers of the governor considerably.

would be necessary to impeach.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court judgment dissolving an injunction by Judge O. P. Carrillo against oil operations on the Clinton Mangas Duval County ranch.

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a life sentence given a Laredo rancher in the 1972 shooting of five Mexican aliens on his ranch.

A \$535,866 judgment for a truck driver who was disabled when he ran into a train on a foggy night was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Truckers' \$363,646 breach of contract suit verdict against the Houston Chronicle was affirmed by the Supreme Court. At issue was an agreement to transport newspapers.

An Austin district judge stopped Austin and Dallas commercial colleges from enrolling new students until they refund \$230,000

Committee Recesses

A House committee studying possible impeachment proceedings against 229th District Judge O. P. Carrillo recessed until July 9 to allow its staff time to catalogue evidence.

Chairman Rep. De Witt Hale of Corpus Christi said he is hopeful the committee will complete its work and vote on its recommendations by August.

If the committee recommends impeachment, the House will convene three weeks later to hear the case. Should the House vote articles of impeachment, the Senate then must "try" the case. A two-thirds majority

Campaign Begins

Campaign for adoption of the proposed new state constitution November 4 already is shaping up.

Former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert will lead the drive for voter support.

Top officials who are supporting the new charter include Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

Governor Briscoe did not attend the initial meeting to kick off campaign plans. He made clear later that he has

in tuitions to former students. The judge also restrained an Indiana truck driving school from violations of the propriety school act.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill held records on suspension or revocation of alcoholic beverage licenses, except those excepted by statute, are public and should be disclosed.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Information submitted to the Board of Insurance to fix workmen's compensation coverage rates is public.

An applicant for an occupational driver's license must offer valid proof of having an auto liability insurance policy.

A private club license fee can be paid under protest.

Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board can prescribe fees for private employment agencies where an applicant loses a job found for him in 30 days of employment.

plur lease sale by the General Land Office is scheduled for October 7.

More than a third of Texas senators have moved into rented office space in Austin during a renovation of their capitol quarters.

Fourteen planning and service areas in Texas received \$1 million for services to the elderly.

Permits to sell \$13.4 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board last week.

Plaster and Cloer Like Man & Wife

Early farmers had unique, catchy sayings to describe their better farming practices designed to improve crop yields.

Take hay as an example.

Many years ago, a farmer in Amherst County, Va., had this to say about one practice he followed in growing hay:

"Clover and plaster, like man and wife, ought never to be divorced."

This picturesque description actually referred to the long recognized practice of liming acidic soil to improve yields of grasses and other forages.

Centuries later today, liming is still recognized as a basic need in any good forage production program.

In fact, liming is listed as one of the top agricultural practices needed in farming today by Sperry New Holland, a leading manufacturer of haying and other forage equipment.

As that early Virginia planter intimated in his reference to plaster, few, if any, investments provide a greater per dollar return than sweetening acidic soil with limestone.

But the growing of better grasses to improve hay yields is only part of the story of more efficient haying, which has been an integral part of the history of U.S. agriculture since its Colonial beginnings. The other major improvement has been the building of better handling equipment, which has made haying a one-man farming operation.

Whether it's a baler used with a thrower or automatic bale wagon, one man operating modern machinery can handle many tons of hay in a single day.

If that Virginia farmer were still growing hay today, he might further paraphrase his original saying:

Clover and modern machinery, like man and wife, ought never to be divorced.

Whether it's a baler used with a thrower or automatic bale wagon, one man operating modern machinery can handle many tons of hay in a single day.

If that Virginia farmer were still growing hay today, he might further paraphrase his original saying:

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Cook Books Started by Farm Wives

American housewives, today accustomed to obtaining most of their cooking needs from a well-stocked supermarket, would have been dire straits in the Revolutionary period. Today's foods are pre-cooked, convenience packed and almost ready to serve. A far cry from what the colonial housewife faced when mealtime rolled around.

Her menu was seriously limited to what was available locally and this fact is one that has led to the variety of localized specialties placed on the table in various parts of the nation. Sausage and scrapple were Pennsylvania specialties; seafood along the Chesapeake Bay; ham in Virginia and lobster stew in New England.

To prepare food was usually an experience in innovation. There were few cookbooks in the colonies. Women who came up with a good recipe carefully kept it recorded and exchanged with other women whose which brought them the most compliments from family and friends.

When collections of recipes began to appear in books there were also tips on preserving and salvaging food. Modern housewives, with abundant supplies of low cost food over the years, would find it easier to dispose of food than do what some colonial wives did to save food. A tip in one old cookbook listed this method of saving tainted venison:

"Bury it in the ground in a clean cloth for a whole night and it will take away the corruption, savour and stink."

Those who found sugar an expensive item on the shopping list recently were at least able to find it. It was a scarce item in colonial America. Molasses, too, was expensive and the honey business had not yet developed here. As a result, early Americans were not used to sweet foods as we know them today.

Chopped apples, berries, pulp from near the seeds in squash and pumpkin provided sweetness and a special taste to colonial cakes.

Cursed be their anger, for it was fierce; and their wrath, for it was cruel.

—Genesis 49:7.

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Bicentennial Coins Planned

The hand flips a coin. Heads I win. Tails you win.

The eyes light on the head of a colonial drummer. Did you win or lose the loss?

You won!

That head is really tall.

You can take the word of Mary Brooks, Director of the U.S. Mint. She's our nation's coinmaker and says the colonial drummer was chosen in a national design competition to appear on the back of the new Bicentennial quarter. George Washington, she insists, still heads the coin over a new date—1776-1976—and it was all done to celebrate our country's 200th birthday.

"I know big decisions, like whether or not to walk the dog, in the rain, rest on the flip of a

coin," Mrs. Brooks says, "and I want to warn the nation's big decision makers about the coming big change in their small change."

In all, the Mint is changing the designs on the backs of three coins in honor of the Bicentennial. Along with Washington on the quarter, those famous faces of Kennedy and Eisenhower, with the new twin date, still head the half dollar and dollar. Again, it's the backs that carry the new Bicentennial designs. Independence Hall won its place on the back of the half dollar. And the moon and Liberty Bell was chosen for the dollar reverse.

By July 7, 1975, your friendly neighborhood bank should begin receiving the first of the

circulating Bicentennial coins to be released—the Kennedy-Independence Hall half dollar. Before the end of the year, the Federal Reserve System will have had the time to supply the nation's commercial banks with the newly redesigned quarter and dollar.

"To me, these coins—like all our coins—are symbols of our nation's 200 years of freedom," Mrs. Brooks says. "They are small links with our historical and cultural heritage that will touch the hands of every man, woman and child in America."

"Liberty" was the rallying cry of the American Revolution—and 'Liberty' has been proclaimed and inscribed on each and every coin since the creation of the U.S. Mint in 1792.

Launching a national coinage was a big step in the formation of our young nation. "Now," Mrs. Brooks says, "we are launching the most significant coinage change in the history of the Mint."

The new coin designs are expressions of the patriotic sentiments of grassroots America. Under the sponsorship of the Treasury Department, they were selected in a national \$5,000 award competition and each of the new designs bears the winner's initials.

The winning design on the back of the quarter is the work of Jack L. Ahr of Arlington Heights, Ill. Seth G. Huntington of Minneapolis, Minn., executed the reverse of the half dollar. And Dennis R. Williams, a sculpture student of the Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio, designed the dollar reverse.

Special 40 per cent silver specimens of the Bicentennial coins are also available. For details, write to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.



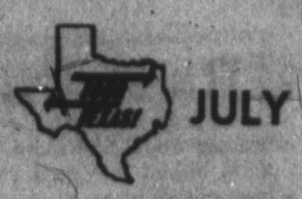
New Scoreboard

Fred Upshaw, HHS athletic director and John David Bryant, vice president of the First National Bank of Hereford pose with the new scoreboard at the La Plata Junior High football field. The board was donated by the First National Bank and will see action this fall during junior high games.

Total dietary fiber consumption during the past 100 years has decreased from about eight-five grams—a decrease of 37 per cent. About five-six grams is needed daily by the average person. Fresh and cooked fruits and whole-grain cereals and breads are good sources of fiber, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Hair-painting is one of the newest ways to add lighter streaks or accents to hair coloring. Stroked on by a brush, highlights can easily be placed where and in the amount wanted, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

At the end of this happy life, the man with the most money will find it means very little.



The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12508, Austin 78711.

July 1-Aug. 23 "Beyond the Sundown," Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Livingston. The historical drama is the first in America built and managed by an Indian tribe. Set in the Big Thicket of deep East Texas, the drama is a fast moving story of one struggle of the East Texas Indians in 1836 during the Battle of San Jacinto. Tickets to the nightly performances are \$2.50-\$3.50 for children and \$3.50-\$4.50 for adults. Reservations are recommended. For ticket information, write Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Rt. 3, Box 640, Livingston 77351.

July 3-5 Kerrville Country/Western Jamboree, Kerrville. The first big annual Country/Western Jamboree runs concurrent with the State Arts & Crafts Fair and features Roy Acuff, Jr., Bobby Bare, Johnny Bush, Hank Thompson, Red Sovine and Nat Stuckey. A \$1,000 song-writing contest will be held at the fair. For more information, write Rod Kennedy, Kerrville Festivals, Box 1466, Kerrville 78028.

July 4-6 Fourth Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, Kerrville. 200 Texas artists and craftsmen will demonstrate their skills and sell their creations. A Pioneer Village will demonstrate "crafts of old" such as blacksmithing, lye soap making, etc. Twenty different concessions will offer a vast variety of food and drink. The fair is an outdoor event with the artists performing under colorful tents. For a full schedule of events, write Texas Arts & Crafts Foundation, Box 1589, Kerrville 78028.

July 4-6 Fourth of July 1975,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 3, 1975

Houston. A super three-day celebration will kick off the American Bicentennial year in Houston. A giant downtown parade beginning at 10 a.m. July 5 will highlight the schedule of concerts and other entertainments, arts and crafts exhibits and a wide variety of special events in Sam Houston, Allen's Landing and Tranquility Parks. For more information, write the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Civic Affairs Dept., P.O. Box 53600, Houston 77052.

For complete information, write Spring Ho, Box 627, Lampasas 76550.

July 19 Night in Old Fredericksburg, Fredericksburg. Old world traditions are being celebrated with German bands, singing and plenty of oompah music. Last year over 6,000 attended the event at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds. For more information, write Chamber of Commerce, Box 506, Fredericksburg 78624.

July 24-26 Bay, Bill and Surf Tournament, Port Mansfield. Registration is July 24 and costs for fishing are \$20 for offshore, \$10 for bay or surf and \$5 for youngsters age 12 and under. For more information or entry blanks, write Ed Glaze, General Delivery, Port Mansfield 78580.

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The Abundant Life

Our Obligations

By BOB WEAR



RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS are unalterably connected. It may be that certain obligations can exist without rights, but rights soon fade away if obligations are ignored or rejected. Rights cannot stand alone.

Our inalienable rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. When this generally accepted viewpoint is considered within the total context of the knowledgeable life-concept, it becomes a workable conclusion regarding human behavior.

We must, however, remember one fact: Life, Liberty, and The Pursuit of Happiness will not be the same for each person; because of our individual differences.

Our right to life carries with it the obligation to manage life well; to use it in the way that best satisfies the obligation. If we do not fully accept this obligation, we endanger our right to life.

OUR RIGHT TO LIBERTY imposes upon us a very heavy obligation to use this liberty so that it does not become license. We are not free to do as we please. No one who does as he pleases is free. We have the obligation to accept all necessary restraints and controls.

We must be governed by the highest degree of respect for both the personal and property rights of other people. If the natural obligations applying to us in connection with our rights are not accepted, it is just a matter of time until there are no rights.

The right to happiness is not the right to self-indulgence. No one calls this happiness for very long. This right most certainly reaches its highest degree of realization when we have carefully identified and fully accepted all associated obligations.

We are working the wrong segment of this inseparable combination when we do nothing but think about, talk about and demand our rights. This is not the proven way to enduring human rights, because in this way, the basis for rights is ignored.

WE MUST THINK ABOUT, talk about and meet all of our obligations to the very best of our ability. Our rights are rather fragile at best, and never in more danger of being lost than in a situation in which we do not know what our obligations are. If we know what they are; but reject them we are most certainly threatening the death of our rights.

Irresponsible people cannot long have access to personal rights. Failing to accept their obligations, they will, one way or another, eventually lose their rights.

Each right known to us is dependent upon our willingness to identify and meet the associated obligation or obligations.

Rights are for responsible people, and responsible people are the people who know what an obligation is and what to do about it.

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Space-Age Cameras Study Human Body Without X-Ray

A "twilight zone-type" camera apparatus has been used for the past 8 years to peer inside astronauts and observe muscle, heart and nutritional changes after space flights.

The technique is called stereometric measurement of body volume, and it is so accurate scientists are hoping the process can be used in health-related areas on the local level. Expense is a main blocking agent.

Actually, there is nothing mystical about the new method. It's a real process invented by real engineers that can help determine if you are receiving proper nutrition or if your internal body makeup is forming correctly, no matter what your age.

Besides giving an accurate picture of the interior body, stereometrics is faster than the conventional method of measuring the circumference of limbs, the head, skin folds, etc. and then trying to tally body volume. The new process is more sensitive to nutritional changes than presently used techniques and can accurately, easily and quickly detect certain malformations such as curvature of the spine.

If the stereometric process reaches a local physician level, you would stand between two cameras which would produce a 3-dimensional front and rear view called stereopairs. Before, a 3-d observation couldn't be made.

These stereopairs would then be fed into a computer which would draw an outline of your body. The outline would contain a map showing growth of muscles, bone structure and other interior makeup of body

because they are not associated with "our worth".

The accurate "sense of our worth" is the very best and most helpful self-image, because it includes both the prevailing and the possible "worth"; plus the strongest defense against everything that is designed to make us feel worthless.

Our willingness to do what needs to be done, and much of the strength for the doing must come from a very carefully and wisely developed "sense of our worth". -Bob Wear

Using this map as a guide, your doctor, along with a biochemist, could observe and treat your interior medical problems as easily as the obvious external ones.

Dr. R. E. Herron of the biostereometrics laboratory at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston has been principal investigator in studies using the body volume measurement technique. He is working along with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at the recently established Human Nutrition Center on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

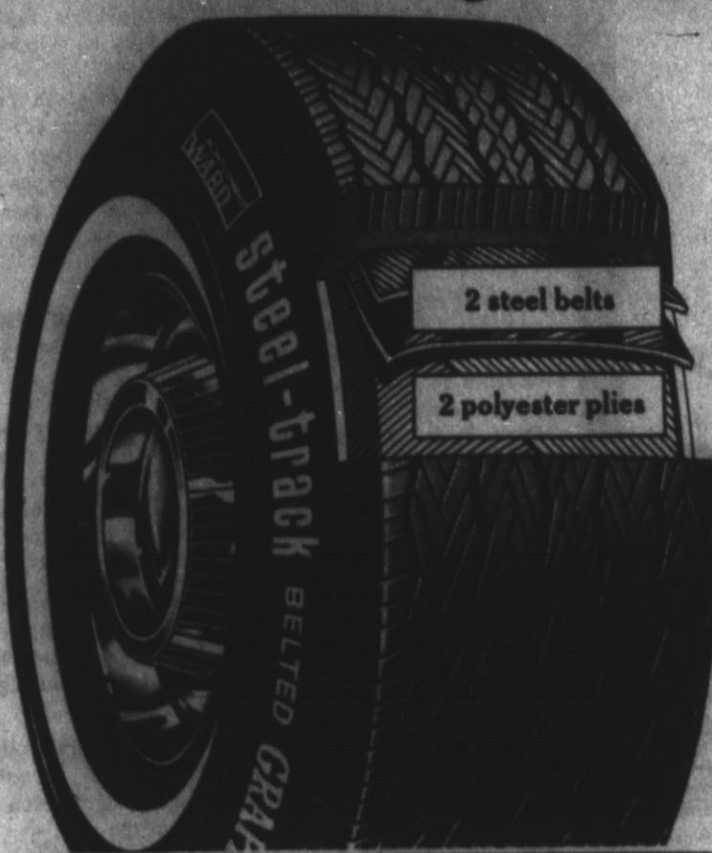
A coworker and biochemist, Dr. Roscoe Lewis of A&M, is in charge of the biochemical analysis of nutritional intake after the stereometric process is used. Herron and he are applying their techniques to a research project involving 100 pre-teen girls in the Bryan-College Station area. These girls are representative of the racial distribution and income levels within that area.

In the 5-year study, Lewis and Herron will determine exact nutrition needs of pre-adolescent children.

"By using the stereometric process, we can find out exactly how nutrition is affecting internal growth," Lewis related. "The camera process also gives us a permanent record that we can always refer to."

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G78-14	\$47	\$65	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$68	2.84
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Bicentennial Sweeps Nation

John W. Warner, Administrator,
American Revolution Bicentennial Administration

As I travel across the United States, the two questions most often asked are: When is the Bicentennial? Where will it take place?

The Bicentennial is now springing up across our entire Nation—it is a spirit of participation and achievement. In sharp contrast to our Centennial in 1876 which was celebrated in a single city—Philadelphia—the activities commemorating our Bicentennial will take place in communities within each of our fifty states, the three territories, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia—our Nation's Capital. Where is the Bicentennial? It is in your community! As of one year before our 200th birthday, there are over 5,000 communities flying the Bicentennial flag.

Today we enter our 200th year as the United States of America and we begin the one-year countdown to the date which will launch us into our third century. It is my hope that during this final year of our

second century, all Americans will come together to remember how we came to be, celebrate what we are, and to reflect on where we are going. It is also my hope that all Americans will use this coming year to prepare a celebration befitting our great Nation.

When is the Bicentennial? It is already well underway for over several thousand events have been held and there are over 15,000 programs and events currently being planned across the Nation. However, the focal point is "Liberty Day"—July 4, 1976.

Liberty Day 1976 is a Sunday. It should be a day for each community to come together in their own way to celebrate the Bicentennial in a manner best suited to their own way to

celebrate the Bicentennial in a manner best suited to their own location, means and desires. As the bells peel across the Nation on that day, there will be an abundance of fireworks, parades and rhetoric in the finest traditions of our 4th of July.

However, most communities are also laying plans to insure that July 4th will also be an occasion to lay the corner stone for the third century. It would be a most appropriate occasion to cut the ribbon at a restoration site, dedicate your new museum, or unveil your Bicentennial cornerstone.

It is also a day to break ground for a Bicentennial Project that will help shape a better tomorrow so future generations can look back and always know that your community of today cared about

itself, about its Nation and the principles which we honor.

The centerpiece of our Bicentennial will be in the form of a beautiful mosaic of the many varied programs and events initiated by the people of our great country.

Overlying all Bicentennial activities is a renewed appreciation for the documents which have enabled our Nation to become the oldest surviving democratic republic on earth—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Most importantly, the Bicentennial is a time for every American to be proud of his flag and his homeland. The Bicentennial is a time for every citizen to hold his head high and say in his own way, I AM AN AMERICAN.

Motorcade Fights Holiday Deaths

"Traffic speeds are up and more people are expected to be on Texas highways this Fourth of July holiday," advises Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Fifty-four persons are expected to die in the three-day holiday period starting 6:00 PM July 3 and ending midnight July 6.

"It is most tragic that the start of the Bicentennial Anniversary of our country may be one of the most wasteful in terms of loss of human life,"

reiterated Major Bell. "We will have Operation Motorcade in full scale operation throughout the holiday period with every available trooper on the road at all times."

Major Bell added that two violations will lead to the greatest loss in life; they are speeding and drinking while driving. "Every driver should

be aware of both the condition of the road and vehicle as well as his personal condition before he gets behind the wheel. Also, he should drive as if his life depended on it, because it does."

With more and more drivers on the road, and with more persons showing a higher disregard for the speed limits,

Operation Motorcade will take on an even more important role in an attempt to control the highway slaughter.

The Texas Department of Public Safety urges each and every driver to do his part this holiday period by "Driving Friendly" and practicing Defensive Driving to stay alive.

Fireworks Misuse Can Be Dangerous

Having the 4th of July on a Friday this year gives Texans an extended holiday, but young and old alike may "blow" more than a three-day weekend if they get careless with fireworks.

The misuse of fireworks causes injuries ranging from minor burns to fatalities every year, and Texas Safety Association is deeply concerned with this unfortunate statistic.

Although some municipalities have ordinances banning individual use of fireworks, most varieties are still sold in Texas. Legislation is not a solution, because it is usually aimed at so-called "dangerous" fireworks.

even the "harmless" sparkler, which burns with the heat of a welding torch, and can leave a brand on the skin more indelible than a branding iron—is dangerous in the hands of a careless individual or child.

Fireworks have set houses and buildings ablaze after landing on roofs, and can burn off entire fields of crops. Using fireworks anywhere near com-

combustible materials is "playing with fire" in its purest sense. Always use a cleared area, away from structures and free of dry plant life.

Fireworks should always be shot away from spectators, and should never be placed in the hands of practical joker or people who have been drinking and may throw firecrackers

toward people or animals, or into cars or buildings.

The best fireworks display is a supervised one, put on by a civic group etc. and run in a safe manner by professionals. It will be a quality program far better than what an individual could concoct or afford.

But if the only display you attend is the one your family puts on, designate a responsible adult as supervisor. Don't allow a child to aim or blind himself for life because of a moment's carelessness lighting a fuse.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gallegos are the parents of a daughter, Veronica, born June 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Goolbsy are the parents of a daughter, Carrie Jean, born June 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Clayton are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Lynette, born June 27. She weighed 3 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Mendez are the parents of a son, Anastacio, Jr., born June 28. He

weighed 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eirian G. Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Rachel, born June 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Duarte DeLeon are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born June 30. She weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz.

The Lonely Heart



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We can provide sound financing to fit your sound management.

Woodrow B. Wilson, Manager
Federal Land Bank Assn. of Hereford

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This
SATURDAY JULY 5th
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

'5" Couple '3" Single
ELKS LODGE
131 E. 2nd.
EVERYONE WELCOME

INSUR-MATION

Why is the wording in insurance policies so difficult to understand? Why not use plain talk?

All policy forms must be approved by the Department of Insurance for each state in which the policy is to be sold. Therefore, to comply with various state regulations, an insurance jargon was developed, eliminating the necessity of 50 different policy forms. Insurance companies would like to see plain talk policies since most companies maintain Policy Holder Service Departments which write to policy holders re-explaining the terms of the policy in layman's language. Companies would prefer to eliminate this additional expense and pass on the savings in premium payment reductions. Progress has been made in the last five years to simplify the language and better illustrate the benefits.

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Gene Coulter

The Conservation Party.

Join In.

Do your bit for conservation while you do your thing. A gas grill lets you cook outside and take the heat with you. You don't put an added tax on your air conditioner with cooking heat. A gas grill is so convenient (no charcoal mess or bother) eating "out" will become an everyday affair. And, it will add a charisma to your outdoor living that will last all year long. Get the voters "out" and that wonderful charcoal taste will earn you a vote of confidence from family and friends. You'll receive a mandate for more gas grill cooking. Ask any Pioneer employee.

<p>MASTER CHEF (AMK) The better grill</p> <p>Cash price: \$145.71 *Budget price: \$176.40</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment. \$4.90 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>PARTY HOST (IHEJ) The professional one</p> <p>Cash price: \$174.15 *Budget price: \$210.60</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment. \$5.85 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1) The outdoor range</p> <p>Cash price: \$250.20 *Budget price: \$302.76</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment. \$8.41 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>FLAVOR TWIN (GRB-40C) Dual burner grill</p> <p>Cash price: \$167.74 *Budget price: \$227.16</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment. \$6.31 per month for 36 months</p>
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*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post type installation and 9% sales tax.

Buy now and receive FREE this aluminum shelf

Offer expires July 31, 1975

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
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Rotarian of the Year Honored Monday



Mike Patrick...Rotarian of the Year

Hereford Rotarians honored their own Monday night as they recognized Mike Patrick, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., as the Rotarian of the Year and Buddy Peeler as the club's outgoing president.

The annual recognition event, held at the Cason Steak House, also serves as an opportunity for the club members to present their wives since it is designated Ladies night.

Patrick, who served as membership chairman during the past year, was given the award by Peeler.

In presenting the award, Peeler said, "This man could have gotten the award at any time in the past, so I am especially honored to present it to him tonight."

Patrick, an active member of the club for five years, has served as vice-president and president of the club. During his most current office, he was responsible for pointing out the obvious absences of others and joshingly collect their fines

each week through humorous games he originated. These fines went toward the Rotary foundation fund.

Patrick was also among recipients of perfect attendance pins. Jack Nunley and Rodger Ruland were the other members receiving pins for recording 100 per cent attendance record which involves making up all meetings missed.

Peeler was presented an engraved plaque bearing a gavel for his service as president. Incoming president Johnnie Price made the presentation and introduced new officers and the new Rotary Sweetheart.

Barbara Poindexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter of 305 Sunset, was selected as the new sweetheart.

New officers include Price, president; Stanley Simmons, president elect; Roland Saul, secretary; Rodger Ruland, treasurer; and directors, Jack Nunley, Chet Fields, Phillip Hill, Ben Childer, Richard Crider and Buddy Peeler.

Citizens Owe State Back Taxes

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that some 1,100 delinquent taxpayers in the Amarillo area owe \$1.2 million in state sales taxes and \$440,000 in city sales taxes.

The back taxes owed in the Amarillo area are part of \$59 million owed by an estimated 70,000 delinquent sales tax accounts statewide. Bullock has assigned a special task force in his office to set up an aggressive collection system.

The Amarillo area delinquents are those under the jurisdiction of the Amarillo district field office which covers the counties of Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, and Oldham.

Also Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall and Childress.

The Amarillo district office is at 1309 West 8th Avenue, Suite 101; the telephone number is (Area Code 806) 372-8156.

The Amarillo area delinquents date back to 1968 and range from a few dollars to one case owing \$82,517 in state sales taxes, Bullock said, and \$247,668 in city sales taxes.

Bullock said the Amarillo area delinquents, just like the rest of the state, "show no pattern and certainly no reason why these accounts were permitted to go delinquent in the first place or why they have been permitted to stay that way."

Area-by area reports on delinquents will be released for the rest of the state as soon as they are prepared, Bullock said.

His special task force includes personnel from the Comptroller's legal, sales tax and field operations divisions as well as from Bullock's personal office.

Bullock has warned that many of the delinquencies "may be so old that we'll never get the money."

On Pollen

Eight or nine million Americans suffer each spring, summer and fall because of pollen in the air. Hay fever is the common offender, but some suffer asthma or other respiratory troubles; at the peak pollen season many become seriously ill.

What might prove helpful to many is a pollen count chart, showing the average pollen level at various cities throughout the country. Such a chart is available free at the offices of many allergy doctors.

MUCH FOR CHARITY
ATHENS, GREECE—Christina Onassis, principal heir to her father's estimated \$1 billion fortune, announced that half of it would be given away through a charitable organization.

Sweden and Norway crack down on smoking.

July 4th

On the Fourth of July of every year the people of this country take note of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which ranks as one of the most important documents of history.

In it, Thomas Jefferson, the author, set forth the inalienable rights of man and the theory that governments are instituted by men, not set up by God, and, therefore, derive their powers from the consent of the governed.

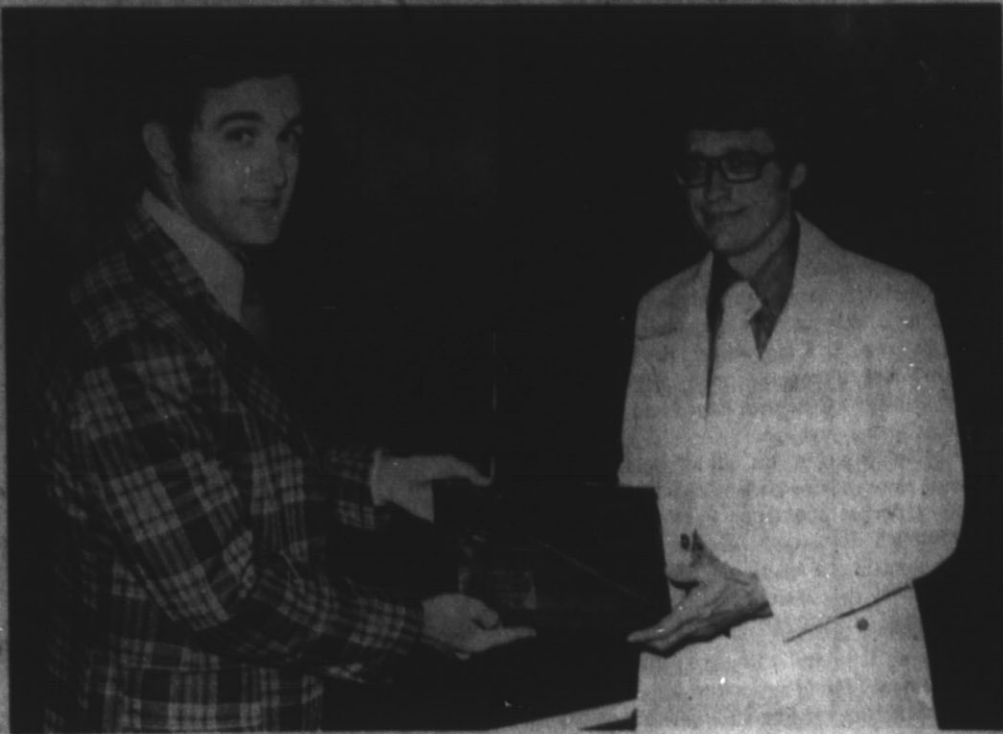
The historic Fourth has become identified as a day of leisure, marked by deaths, accidents, games and amusement, but there are occasional programs which point out the significance of the Declaration and the principles that it expresses, too often forgotten.

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President Thanked

Johnnie Price, left, presents a plaque to Buddy Peeler, outgoing Rotary Club president during Ladies Night Monday at Cason's Steak House. Price is the incoming president.

NEWS VIEWS

Gerald Ford, President:
"America has been far from successful in dealing with the sort of crime that obsesses Americans day and night."

Howard Callaway, recently named head of the Ford Campaign:

"I will be totally committed to running an open, candid, and straightforward campaign."

Keepsake
JEWELRY



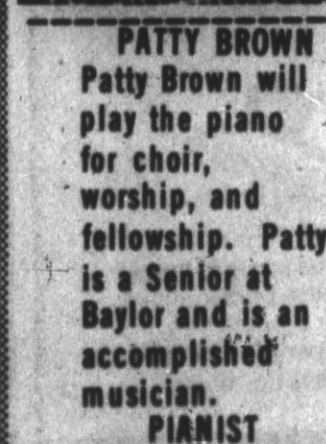
KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Duckwall's

 <p>Kotex Light Days Oval pads, 12 in box. Our Reg. 54c. 37¢</p>	 <p>Sather's Cookies Delicious cookies are a hot weather treat... especially when they are already baked! Our Reg. 3 for \$1.00. 3 for 83¢</p>	 <p>Ladies' Briefs Tailored Nylon briefs in White or pastel colors. Elasticized legs. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Reg. 88c. 53¢</p>	 <p>Girls' Briefs Nylon acetate briefs with lace-trimmed elasticized legs. Sizes 2 to 12. Our Reg. 49c. 3 for \$1.00</p>
 <p>Playtex Disposable Bottles 50 replacement bottles. Our Reg. \$1.19. 77¢</p>	 <p>Goody Barrettes Keep your hair in place with colorful barrettes! Assorted styles. Our Special Price. 4 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>Ladies' Knee-Hi Hose Nylon knee-hi hose. Size 6 1/2-11. Fashion colors. Style No. 433. Our Reg. 53c. 37¢</p>	 <p>Junior Boys' Briefs by Spandex Cotton knit briefs are soft and absorbent. White. Sizes 2-4-6-8. Our Reg. \$2.19. 3 in Pkg. \$1.57 Pkg.</p>
 <p>Diamond Foil Stock up on aluminum foil 12" x 25". Our Special Price. 4 for \$1.00</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 100%; height: 100%; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <p style="margin: 0;">Duckwall's</p> </div> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">JULY 4TH SPECIALS</p> <p style="margin: 0;">and a whole lot more.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Refunds cheerfully given. We reserve the right to limit quantities.</p>		 <p>Fingertip Towels Cotton terry guest towels. Slightly irregular. Our Reg. 47c. 3 for 97¢ Limit 6</p>
 <p>FLAIR Point Guard® plastic shield protects the pen point... it won't mush down! Assorted colors. Our Reg. 49c. 2 for 49¢</p>	 <p>Aladdin Beverage Set 22 oz. serving pitcher with twist top cover with free pour and ice catcher capabilities. 6 glasses. Our Reg. \$1.59. 97¢ Set</p>	 <p>45-Piece Dinnerware Set Melamine dishes plus Lustran® tumblers for a beautiful coordinated dinner table! Set includes service for 8 of the following: 10" dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup/cereal bowls and 13 oz. tumblers. Platter, bowl, sugar bowl and creamer are included. Our Reg. \$17.95. \$11.00 Set</p>	 <p>Cannon Banded Sets •Knit Dish Cloths-6 in pkg. •Wash Cloths-5 in pkg. •Kitchen Towels-2 in pkg. •Waffle Weave Dish Cloths-3 in pkg. *Our Reg. \$1.19 88¢ Set Limit 2 of Each Set</p>
 <p>Plastic Food Savers Store your leftovers or freeze garden produce in plastic food savers. Choose round or square containers in pint or quart sizes. Tight fitting lids. Our Reg. 59c and 89c. 4 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>Plate Holders Styro plate holders make paper plate dining easier and nicer! Our Reg. \$1.29. 4 in Pkg. 88¢ Pkg.</p>	 <p>Foam Jugs 1 Gallon Shoulder spout. Polyethylene interior wipes clean. Our Reg. \$1.99. 99¢</p>	 <p>WHAM-O Frisbee Sell your Frisbee long distances... it skips, curves, boomerangs! Our Reg. \$1.00. 63¢</p>

SUPER SUMMER '75

"THE FISH NET" YOUTH LED REVIVAL

 <p>TOMMY ALLEN Tommy Allen will be preaching and doing limited solo work. He is a Jr. Religion major at Baylor and loves sports. PREACHER</p>	 <p>JESSE OUTLAW Jesse Outlaw will lead music, direct choir, and coordinate fellowships. Jesse is now a professional artist (fine art) and is still our comedian. MUSIC</p>
 <p>PATTY BROWN Patty Brown will play the piano for choir, worship, and fellowship. Patty is a Senior at Baylor and is an accomplished musician. PIANIST</p>	

JULY 6-11 NOON and 8:00 P.M.

You're invited to hear this young-exciting and experienced evangelistic team, these 3 members of THE FISH NET are from Park Place Baptist Church, Houston, Texas.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Ave. K at Forrest Southern Baptist Hereford

CowBelles Give Girlstown Beef

Run It By Again
 "You told me how good you were when I hired you two weeks ago," said a foreman to one of his men, "now tell me all over again: I'm getting discouraged."
 -Tribune, Chicago.

When you're just a little girl and already you've been neglected or abused and frightened and you know what it's like to live in poverty, you're grateful for any kindness that comes your way.

And if you've gone as much as four full months without any beef to eat, you're likely to consider it a real act of kindness if somebody changes the menu.

That's how it was for the girls of Girlstown U.S.A. when the Texas CowBelles discovered their plight and established a Girlstown Beef Fund a little more than a year ago.

"We've never run out of beef even once since the CowBelles adopted us, and our girls eat about one beef a week," Girlstown Executive Director Marshall Cooper said at a meeting of the Girlstown board at the Hereford Country Club Saturday.

Then Tri-State Chemical Company, local distributor of agricultural chemicals, practically assured another year's supply by giving a check for \$6,100 to Mrs. Marne Tyler state chairman for the CowBelles' Beef for Girlstown drive at a luncheon Saturday for the board co-hosted by Tri-State and Dow Chemical U.S.A.

With Tri-State's contribution, Mrs. Tyler said, the CowBelles have raised over \$7,000 for Girlstown beef in the last year and, in addition, received 39 heaves, two cows, three calves, two heifers, 15 lambs and 19 hogs.

Bradford Trucking of Hereford and Paul Jackson of Vega transported the livestock gifts free of charge, she added, and slaughter, dressing, and packaging was contributed by Glover Packing Co. and the Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, and Crow Meat Co. of Friona.

"With this gift from Tri-State," Mrs. Tyler added, "we ought to be able to keep the girls eating well for sometime to come."

That will be good news for the 126 girls living on Girlstown's three campuses, 66 at the headquarters campus located on a 1425-acre farm near Whiteface; 22 at a campus at Borger; and 38 more at an Austin Campus.

Many of them still remember the time in 1973 when beef prices were high and Girlstown, facing budget problems, was forced to make do on chicken entrees for 120 days in a row.

"You don't really know how much you appreciate beef until you try doing without," said Cooper.

"We had a bunch of hens we used to keep meat on the tables. But after four months eating chicken every day, you'd trade a week's supply for just one good hamburger!"

Girlstown provides a home for girls who have been referred by schools and/or courts because they are neglected, come from broken homes where no supervision is available, or come from homes where extreme poverty makes proper care impossible.

"We have to turn down 15 to 20 applications every week," Cooper said, "because the home's 64-person staff is inadequate to care for more. Some of them need help so badly it breaks your heart to turn them away," he added.

Founded in 1949, Girlstown claims to be the nation's first publicly-supported, non-sectarian home for girls. It depends on public contributions for approximately 80 per cent of its \$350,000 yearly budget and, said Cooper, "Support like that we've gotten from the CowBelles and

their backers—like Tri-State—really help."

Tri-State Chemical won the \$6,100 it gave to the CowBelle fund in a unique community-oriented Dow Chemical marketing program, said Tri-State Sales representative Harry Bryant, who presented the check.

The program permitted distributors, dealers, and applicators of Dow agricultural products to name charitable organizations of their choice to receive awards they qualified for by increasing sales of agricultural chemicals in 1974. "In reality," Bryant said, "we're presenting this check on behalf of the farm stores and applicators who bought Dow phenoxy herbicides from us and made it possible for us to win in the first place."

Since the ultimate users of weed and brush control chemicals Tri-State distributes for Dow are farmers and ranchers heavily involved in the beef industry, Bryant said, "We felt they'd agree that the CowBelles fund was an excellent place for the Dow money. The money will be used to buy beef—and the beef will be put to good use by 166 girls who've already had more hard knocks than many of us face in a lifetime and deserve all the support we can give them."

Walter Scheel, West German President, on reunification:

"If detente is to have any meaning for us it must surely be to make it easier for the people in a divided Germany to live together."



Generous Gift

Joan Toney, Girlstown resident, enjoys the result of a generous gift of \$6100 given by Harry Bryant on behalf of Tri-State Chemical to Marne Tyler, CowBelles Beef for Girlstown representative.

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Nice work and you can get it.

You could be in field radar. Or you could be in electronics. Or data processing. Or meteorology. Or policework.

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Today's Army has over 200 job-training courses for you to choose from. And each one comes with a good salary, in-service educational opportunities, as well as a chance to meet new people and see more of the world.

For more information about opportunities in today's Army, see your local Army representative.

4-H Congress To Deal With Heritage

Some 600 4-H boys and girls from across Texas will take closer look at their cultural heritage during the upcoming Texas 4-H Congress July 15-18 at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio.

4-H members between the ages of 15 and 18 will be participating in the third annual State 4-H Congress along with a number of county agents and 4-H and youth specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Theme of this year's congress is "Our Texas Cultural Heritage," according to Dr. Kenneth L. Denmark, associate state 4-H and youth leader for the Extension Service.

"Delegates will have an opportunity to hear stimulating speakers, take educational tours, and participate in group discussions that should provide them with a better background of their culture," points out Denmark.

Speaking at the first general assembly of the congress will be Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, a minister from High Point, North Carolina, who will talk on "The Meaning of Culture."

The opening assembly the second day will feature an address on "History's Legacy" by Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, dean of faculties and professor of history at Texas A&M University.

A third keynote speaker will be Dr. William H. Hale, Jr., associate director for the Continuing Education Center at the University of Georgia. He will speak on "Strength Out of Diversity" at the closing assembly of the congress.

4-H'ers attending the state event will also be treated to a number of group presentations, including a "Cultural Fair" by students of Trinity University, "Heritage in Music and Dance" and "Texas Cultures Today" by students of San Antonio Junior

College, and a "Historical Pageant" by members of the Extension District 12 4-H Council.

Walking tours will include the Alamo and the Institute of Texan Cultures.

A special feature of the state congress will be the election of officers and members of the 1975-76 Texas 4-H Council. The state council consists of the chairman and vice chairman of each of the 13 Extension Service district 4-H councils plus four delegates-at-large.

Fireworks Dangerous, Blindness Society Warns

As the Independence Day holidays approach, the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness has issued its annual warning...All fireworks are dangerous, even the smallest firecracker and the seemingly harmless sparkler.

"We do not want to spoil the traditional patriotic fun of the Fourth," says L.M. Flanary, M.D. of the sight conservation organization, "but we strongly urge that use of all fireworks be confined to licensed public displays."

"Every year, the Society receives far too many reports of eyes injured from the use of fireworks, even in states where they have been outlawed. Many of the injured are children. Because all pyrotechnic devices are dangerous, there is truly no safe way to use them."

The Society makes a special plea to parents to see that their children are not permitted to

use fireworks of any kind, and to keep their children away from anyone who does. Frequently, the innocent bystander gets hurt. It is hard for children to recognize the danger in anything they see as "fun", so it's up to adults to take the responsibility.

Celebrate the Fourth, the Society says, but celebrate it safely. Vision is priceless...don't take needless chances with it.

Carl Albert, Speaker of the House (D-Okla.), on crime: "You can't have law and order if you have people who cannot get jobs to feed their families and children."

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.
IN ONE HOUR.
 Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning on your 80c back at any drug counter. Then, in 2-3 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW! At any drug store.

Ellis "A Meal in a Minute"
BEEF STEW

Now's the time to get a head.



If you need new sprinkler heads, now's the time to buy. Because we're having a super sale on high quality Buckner and Rainbird sprinkler heads. Check these prices.

- Buckner 860 G2... \$ 4.10 ea. (double nozzle)
- Buckner 860 GS... \$ 2.75 ea. (single nozzle)
- Buckner 180 G... \$ 3.30 ea. (single nozzle)
- Rainbird 30 TNT... \$ 4.18 ea. (double nozzle)

That's a savings of up to 40% off list price on some of these units. These low prices apply to heads sold in box lots only (Buckner 25 per box, Rainbird 60 per box). Prices do not include nozzles.

But hurry. Sale ends with the depletion of our current inventory.



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Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Collect,

SFC Curtis Anderson 353-1286, No. 4 Sunset Center, Amarillo

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Add this to the list of things you should try to avoid this summer—ticks.

Ticks, chiggers, mosquitoes, flies, ants, snakes and poison ivy are among the many hazards encountered in the outdoors. One of the pests, or a combination, can help spoil a picnic or camping trip, says the Texas Department of Health Resources, formerly known as the Texas State Department of Health.

But aside from being pests which attach themselves to the skin of their victims, often producing infections, ticks can be the carriers of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Spotted fever is known by many names, such as "mountain fever", "bull fever", "black fever" or "blue disease".

But however designated, the only known natural transmission of this endemic, potentially severe, febrile disease is through the infective tick. This may be accomplished by contamination with crushed tissues or feces of the tick or, perhaps more commonly, by the actual biting attachment of this disease-carrying pest.

At least two deaths in Texas this year have been credited to Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

One victim was a 41-year-old Tyler man, who apparently picked up ticks in Van Zandt County while working with cattle.

A case was clinically diagnosed in a 17-year-old woman who lived in a rural Cass County setting. Other suspected cases have been investigated.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever got its name because of early experiments with ticks in the Rocky Mountain area at the turn of the century.

This has led to the misconception that it is found only in this region, but most cases have been reported from the eastern United States. Virginia and North Carolina had almost one-third of reported cases in 1974, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Most Texas cases reported to the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services have been from the northeastern and southeastern areas of the state.

A number of different tick species are found in these areas, according to Paul V. Fournier of the Department's Medical Entomology Division. However, wrote Fournier in a Texas Health Bulletin article, only a

few are thought to be involved in the direct transmission of this disease to man.

Investigations have shown that the three main culprits in Texas are the American dog tick (*Dermacentor variabilis*), the lone star tick (*Amblyomma americanum*) and the brown dog tick (*Rhipicephalus sanguineus*).

Although the brown dog tick seldom attaches to man, it is thought that this tick may transmit the disease to canines, and then on to man by other ticks.

Ticks must pass through several stages of development. The basic life cycle includes: eggs, larvae, nymphs and adults. They feed only on blood, and most species must find new hosts (or reattach to the same host) several times during their life cycle.

The tick is well-adapted to survival, and some species may survive for more than a year without feeding, says Fournier.

It has long been known that the rickettsial pathogens of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be passed along from one generation to another through infected eggs. Therefore, any stage of an infected tick can transfer the disease to man.

Completely avoiding ticks would appear to be the ideal way to ward off infestation, but this is too impractical. Farmers, ranchers, foresters, nature lovers—virtually anyone who ventures into the out-of-doors—can expect to run into ticks at one time or another.

There are some precautions which can be taken, says Fournier. One of the easiest is to use commercial repellents, which also are effective against chiggers and mosquitoes.

Since there is a connection between the length of tick attachment and severity of the disease, it would be well to remove all ticks just as soon as possible after returning from the outdoors. While there is no one recommended manner in removing ticks, use of tweezers is preferred over the fingers.

The reason is that the disease can be transferred by crushing the tick while removing it. This is especially true when removing engorged ticks from a pet.

The infectious agent in Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is the *Rickettsia rickettsii*—named after the man who pioneered some of the research into the disease.

Because of the rise of the disease in Texas, a tick

surveillance program has been established through the Department of Health Resources. The program is in response to the need for determination of the species present in infested areas, and the testing of tick samples for rickettsial pathogens.

Existence of The Cowboy Was Limited

The cowboy of the Old West really only existed for about 40 or 50 years, from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the 20th Century.

Longhorns, or "critters" as they were called by their owners and handlers, had the ability to stay alive on lands that would leave their English cousins, the Herefords and Angus, howling for supper.

At first, no one owned these animals, so the man who branded them was the man who drove them to market and sold them. Many a Texas mogul got his start "moon-shining" cattle. It took a tough breed of man to catch the wily Longhorns and lay a branding iron on them at night. And cowboys were tough.

The term "cowboy" was used for the 12-to-15-year-olds who were employed to drive the cattle to market after they were herded out of the mesquite. Young boys were used because they worked cheap, often for as little as food plus \$5 a month. The gaunt Longhorns, virtually worthless as meat animals, were valued more for their hides, horns, hooves and tallow. Few cattlemen could afford to pay grown men \$25 to \$30 a month to drive cattle to market.

Eventually, as the cattle industry matured, so did the cowboys. Not by much, sometimes, because the cowboy business was a young man's game. Life on the open range had its elements of adventure and danger, and the young men who signed on with an outfit very often developed strong friendships that blossomed into a strong esprit de corps. Loyal to the outfit they worked for, the cowboys voiced their contempt for sheepmen and homesteaders. Sheepmen were out to ruin the range, they figured, and the clod-hopping homesteaders were bent on fencing it off.

The cowboy usually furnished his own saddle, bridle and bedroll, while his employer furnished everything else, including horses. "Night hawks" earned \$20 or \$25 a month with top hands commanding \$50 or \$60. While feeding hardworking cowboys may have been quite an expense for some employers, no cattlemen ever went broke meeting his employees' demands for soap. In more ways than one, the cowboy had a unique air about him.

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STEEL UTILITY GARDEN CART
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EXPIRES 7-5-75
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Women's Division Welcomes Panel, Miss Hereford

Miss Hereford's upcoming performance in the Miss Texas Pageant, reports from committee chairmen and a panel discussion of interior decorating surfaced during the quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Monday evening in Community Center.

Convening at 8 p.m., Mrs. O.G. Nieman called the assembly to order and welcomed numerous guests among the crowd, which surpassed 100. The first half of the session was devoted to wishing "good luck" to Miss Monica Herring, who will represent this city at the state pageant finale July 9-12 at Fort Worth.

Introduced by county extension agent Joyce Shipp, the slender blonde modeled two formal evening gowns and a swimsuit, all of which will be part of her wardrobe in competition. During the pageant finale, Miss Herring will wear a floor-length gown of lime green chiffon designed with fitted empire bodice adorned with seed pearls. It is fashioned with narrow straps and full flowing skirt loosely pleated. Complementing this ensemble will be the Miss Hereford Crown.

Miss Herring, a local native, also sported the dress she will for evening gown judging. This gown is patterned of peacock blue polyester chiffon with accent panels of blue, lavender, yellow and pale green. The empire bodice is covered completely with butterfly applique of bright sequins with a wide V-neckline and spaghetti straps. The skirt is tip-toe length and full.

Clad in a long-sleeved white blouse, black shorts, red-sequin vest complete with red garter and black derby trimmed with sequins, Miss Herring presented her entry for the talent contest. She performed a medley of "Georgia Peach" and "Bill Bailey (Won't You Come Home?)" at the piano.

Wishes for success were symbolized in a floral "horse shoe" which was presented to Miss Herring by Mrs. J.W. Robinson Jr. on behalf of the Women's Division.

Also entertaining the large crowd was Miss Teen Hereford, Donna Kendall, who sang "He Ain't Heavy (He's My Brother)." Piano accompaniment was provided by Rex Barber.

Following this portion of the program, Mrs. Nieman requested progress reports from various project leaders. Mrs. Bill Allen explained that

the Summer Youth Program is continuing here through July 24 with an open house the following day. She praised Cindy Hargrove, who has been employed part-time to help with the SYP.

Mrs. Melvin Hoover, public affairs chairman, announced that a self-improvement course will be conducted here at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 by Mickey McDonald of Amarillo. Cost to enroll in the 2 1/2 hour session is \$8 per person. Further details will be publicized as the clinic date nears.

Women in the audience were reminded that Women's Division members are eligible to win the cash prizes which are given to Chamber members during the C of C Fun Breakfasts. Mrs. Nieman urged local women to make an effort to attend these early-morning activities.

An interior decorating forum moderated by Linda Yocum of Yocum Decorators was enhanced by a drapery display exhibited by Pat and Leatrice Clark of Clark's Spring Crest Custom Draperies. Also participating in the panel was Ann Orr of Sherwin-Williams Company who described techniques for coordinating wall coverings with room design and decor. Mrs. Yocum explained new trends in carpeting and upholstery. She stated that in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial, upholstery materials from that period are being revived.

The next meeting of the Women's Division membership will be October 7, when new directors will be elected.

Revival Set

For July 6-11

"The Fish Net", a young but experienced evangelistic team will conduct a revival at the Temple Baptist Church here July 6-11.

Services are set for noon and 8 p.m. each day. Serving as preacher will be Tommy Allen, a junior religion major at Baylor University.

Patty Brown, Baylor senior, will play the piano for choir, worship and fellowship.

Jesse Outlaw will lead music, direct choir and coordinate fellowships. He is now a professional artist and also serves as comedian.

The "Fish Net" is made up of 14 men and three women from the Park Place Baptist Church in Houston.



Advisors On Interior Design

Tips on interior decorating were topics of a panel discussion Monday evening during a general membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Moderated by Linda Yocum, left, the forum included Pat and

Leatrice Clark and Ann Orr. Also highlighting the assembly were performances by Miss Hereford Monica Herring and Miss Teen Hereford Donna Kendall.

Markets Offer Values On Certain Beef Cuts

Beef prices will fluctuate during the next two weeks, and specials will be scattered, one observer predicts.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advised consumers to shop carefully.

"Careful price comparisons between markets will show some good values on chuck roasts and steaks, sirloin, round steaks and beef liver," she noted.

Pork prices have risen again, she added.

"However, semi-boneless hams, liver and frankfurters are the key buys—and some markets are featuring Boston butt and quarter loins cut into chops.

"Poultry prices are higher due to a greater demand during 'barbecue season,' but there are a few specials."

Egg prices are low with best values on large and medium sizes.

At dairy counters, cheese slices are a leading feature, although there are a number of values in milk, cream cheese and cheddar cheese, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Watermelons and corn high-light produce counters with plentiful supplies, good quality and low prices, the specialist noted.

Moderately priced items include carrots, cabbage, okra, soft-shell squash, purple hull and black eye peas.

Also, cucumbers, radishes and green onions. Fruit buys at varying prices are cantaloupe, honeydews,

pineapples, peaches, plums and grapes. Also, Bing cherries, bananas and nectarines.

Spice 'n' Rice Shower Honors Sherry White

Mrs. Dana Rush and her mother, Mrs. Ed Line, were hostesses in the latter's home, 310 Sunset Dr., for the spice 'n' rice shower honoring Miss Sherry White Sunday afternoon.

The honoree is the bride-elect of Randy Talley.

Strawberry shortcake, punch and coffee were served from a table decorated in red and white. Shower guests shared

their favorite recipes and spices with Miss White and made rice bags for the ceremony, which is planned July 18 in First Baptist Church.

Special guests included mothers of the couple, Mrs. R.C. White and Mrs. Rosalie Talley, the prospective bridegroom's sister, Miss Ginger Talley and the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Dean Herring.

CRAFT CLASSES TUESDAYS

1 P.M. to 3 P.M. in the afternoon
&
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. in the evenings

\$3.00 each

TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME

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Save On The Fun Furs!
Thrifty Prices too low to resist!

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A small deposit will hold your selection. Regular weekly or monthly payments and it's paid for when you need it. No extra charges.



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We Now Have CUT-OUT NAME BELTS

<p>WRANGLER JEANS \$9.95 3 For \$26.95</p>	<p>Men's WESTERN SHIRTS \$8.95 3 For \$24.95</p>	<p>Small Size SPITTOON-ASHTRAY Combination Just Right For The Pickup. Reg. \$6.95 SALE PRICE! \$4.95</p>
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<p>New Styles Of ROPER BOOTS With 15" Tops Reg. \$66.95 SALE PRICE! \$54.95</p>	<p>Just In Everyday-Type BOOTS 15" Tops-Pull Make Round Toe-Leather Sole Reg. \$59.95 SALE PRICE! \$46.95</p>
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\$1,000.00	1	100,000 to 1	31,000 to 1	25,000 to 1
100.00	10	10,000 to 1	4,000 to 1	3,000 to 1
10.00	100	1,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	500 to 1
1.00	1,000	100 to 1	200 to 1	100 to 1
0.10	10,000	10 to 1	20 to 1	10 to 1
0.01	100,000	1 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
TOTAL	110,000	100 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

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THRIF-T BABY BEEF Round Steaks
\$1.19
LB.

- THRIF-T BABY BEEF Sirloin Steaks... **\$1.19**
- THRIF-T BABY BEEF Rib Steaks... **\$1.19**
- WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna... **69¢**



FRESH ... 100% PURE BEEF Ground Beef
79¢
LB.

- THRIF-T BABY BEEF Arm Pot Roast... **99¢**
- THRIF-T BABY BEEF Chuck Roast... **79¢**



MONEYSWORTH BREADED Fish Sticks
19¢
8-OZ. PKG.

- PRE-COOKED YOUNG SPRING LAMB Leg-of-Lamb... **\$1.09**
- CURE '81 FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams... **\$2.39**



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- MORE \$1,000.00 WINNERS:**
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 - LYNNITA CONWAY Pampa, Tex.
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 - LETHA CLAWSON, Laverne, Okla. —
- \$20.00 TO:** MRS. E. MOORE, Woodward, Okla. — KATHI WHITEFIELD, Spearman, Tex. — GLORIA RODRIGUEZ, Pampa, Tex. —

Folger's Coffee ... 98¢ 1-LB. CAN	Green Beans ... 3 89¢ 16-OZ. CANS
Canned Pop ... 8 \$1 12-OZ. CANS	Golden Corn ... 4 \$1 16-OZ. CANS
Dr. Pepper ... \$1.39 6 PACK 32-OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT	Salad Dressing ... 94¢ 32-OZ. JAR

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ITEM OF THE WEEK DESSERT DISH... **59¢**
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- HUNT'S PEELED **Whole Tomatoes**... **3 89¢**
15-OZ. CANS
- HUNT'S **Tomato Ketchup**... **62¢**
32-OZ. BTL.

- HUNT'S **Fruit Cocktail**... **3 \$1**
15-OZ. CANS
- CAMELOT **Apple Sauce**... **3 87¢**
16-OZ. CANS

- CAMELOT PINK **Grapefruit Juice**... **2 89¢**
48-OZ. CANS
- DEL MONTE **Mandarin Oranges**... **3 \$1**
11-OZ. CANS

- KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS **Barbecue Sauce**... **52¢**
18-OZ. BTL.
- MACARONI AND CHEESE, **Camelot Dinner**... **4 \$1**
7 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

- VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans**... **24¢**
16-OZ. CAN
- MEL-O-CRUST HAMBURGER OR **Hot Dog Buns**... **34¢**
PKG. OF 8

- Thrif-T Dairy Foods**
- CAMELOT SOFT, TWIN-TUB **MARGARINE**... **54¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$5 PURCHASE
 - MEADOWDALE SOLID **Margarine**... **36¢**
1-LB. CTN.
 - MEL-O-CRUST **Canned Biscuits**... **9 \$1**
8-OZ. CANS
 - CAMELOT MILD LONGHORN OR **Colby Cheese**... **82¢**
16-OZ. PKG.
 - CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **American Slices**... **78¢**
12-OZ. PKG.
 - IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese**... **85¢**
34-OZ. CTN.
 - FAIRMONT **Whipping Cream**... **37¢**
1/2-PINT CTN.
 - IDEAL **Chocolate Milk**... **75¢**
2 QT. CTNS.
 - IDEAL **Buttermilk**... **65¢**
2 QT. CTNS.

- DEL MONTE LIGHT**
- Chunk Tuna**... **47¢**
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
 - HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce**... **\$1.00**
6 8-OZ. CANS
 - HUNT'S **Tomato Juice**... **52¢**
48-OZ. CAN
 - CAMELOT **Sweet Peas**... **89¢**
3 16-OZ. CANS
 - CAMELOT **Spinach**... **\$1.00**
4 16-OZ. CANS
 - MONEYSWORTH SLICED **Cling Peaches**... **44¢**
29-OZ. CAN
 - MEADOWDALE IMITATION **Peanut Butter**... **\$1.18**
32-OZ. JAR
 - CAMELOT HAMBURGER **Dill Pickle Chips**... **62¢**
32-OZ. JAR
 - KRAFT MINIATURE OR **Jet Puff Marshmallows**... **51¢**
16-OZ. BAG
 - DUNCAN HINES **Layer Cake Mix**... **62¢**
ALL 18 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
 - PRINGLES **Potato Chips**... **82¢**
TWIN PACK
- MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS**
- Ice Cream**... **88¢**
1/2 GAL. CTN.

- Thrif-T Frozen Foods**
- MEXICAN STYLE, BEEF ENCHILADA COMBINATION OR CHEESE ENCHILADA **Patio Dinners**... **42¢**
Your Choice
 - MEADOWDALE **Orange Juice**... **52¢**
16-OZ. CAN
 - CAMELOT **Lemon-ade**... **3 \$1**
12-OZ. CANS
 - CAMELOT **Corn on the Cob**... **68¢**
4-BAR PKG.
 - MEADOWDALE **Crinkle Cut Potatoes**... **94¢**
5-LB. BAG
 - SPARKLE **Ice Cubes**... **59¢**
16-LB. BAG

TEXAS RED-RIPE WATERMELON

7¢
LB.

TREE-RIPENED California Nectarines... **49¢**
LB.

RED-ROSY California Peaches... **39¢**
LB.

SANTA ROSA California Plums... **59¢**
LB.

CALIFORNIA WHITE Seedless Grapes... **69¢**
LB.

RED-RIPE Slicing Tomatoes... **49¢**
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS NEW Red Potatoes... **10 \$1.19**
10 LBS.

SWEET Yellow Onions... **19¢**
LB.

Scribbles and Scratches

By Kerrie Womble
Women's Editor

IN WATCHING the Russian gymnast Olga Korbut on the uneven parallel bars, the beam of performing a ballet-like floor exercise, it almost seems effortless. However, after seeing a recent documentary on the tiny Olympic winner, it is awesome to see the stamina and courage she has developed.

As Olga's coach terms it, she has a "bad attitude and stubborn nature." Rarely do the dazzling gymnast and her coach make it through a daily practice session without a confrontation. Many times, she endures an entire training period in total silence, wincing to the biting criticism of her trainer.

The Soviet Union frequently employs their extraordinary athletes as ambassadors and Olga caught the world by storm during the 1972 Olympic games. She did not appear at the recent gymnastic exhibition games in New York, for she and her dogmatic coach are working out top-secret exercises which will be unveiled at the 1976 Olympiad.

Olga is an asset to the USSR

because she is not afraid of risk. Limited film footage of her new routine show her taking grueling falls again and again in attempts to master gymnastic maneuver which has never been accomplished.

A growing interest, particularly among women, in gymnastics has been noted in this nation during the past decade with many schools adding the sport to curriculums. The Soviet Union has required instruction in gymnastics for all girls, beginning with six-year-olds. Those youngsters who show promise as future Olympic stars are assigned private tutors who nurture the skills of the prospective gymnast.

Many Americans have become justifiably bitter over the rigorous training which Russian athletes receive for years prior to Olympic competition, yet retain amateur standing. However, after witnessing the slavery and drudgery which Olga Korbut endures for the sake of the USSR, perhaps she should at least have a moment of glory in winning a gold Olympic medal. Russian athletes do not know the joy of competing for personal satisfaction—they are merely programmed to perform for the Soviet; this is not even through patriotism.

oOo

MRS. DANA RUSH was given a top spot on the spring semester President's Honor Roll at West Texas State University after earning a perfect 3.0 grade average on a 3.0 scale. She is a May graduate of WTSU with a degree in mathematics.

Perhaps she is better remembered as Terie Beth Line, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1971 and was a featured twirler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Line of 310 Sunset.

oOo

MR. AND MRS. Dwight Banks of Mills Center have announced the birth of their first grandson, Joshua Andrew Floren, born June 17 in Hendrix General Hospital at Abilene. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Geof Floren, who reside at Abilene. The new mother was Debbie Banks before her marriage and graduated from Hereford High.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floren of Seattle, Wash.

Woman Graduates in Mexico

Carolyn Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hernandez, 132 Ave. I is a June graduate of the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

A graduate of Hereford High, Carolyn attended West Texas State University before transferring to the Universidad.

She is one of nearly 150 students from 15 different countries and 34 of the U.S. States who participated in the recent commencement exercises.

Carolyn received her B.A. degree in International Relations.



Lions Sweetheart

Miss Jill Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan of Frio, will serve as sweetheart for Easter Lions Club for the coming year. A senior at Hereford High School, Miss Stephan is a cheerleader. Easter Lions conducted officer installation June 23.

Summer Productions Scheduled

Amarillo Little Theatre, in conjunction with the Hilton Inn, will present two dinner theatre productions this summer, running each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights during July and August at The Hilton Inn.

Opening July 4 and closing July 26 will be the Neil Simon comedy, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which scored a tremendous success on Broadway with James Coco in the leading role. Simon's compassionate and funny view of this over-aged, would-be Romeo provides hilarious glimpses of an entertaining male character and the three marvelous women he encounters.

Norman Krasna took a new look at the double standard of morality in 1961 and broke up Broadway with "Sunday in New York," playing August 8 through August 30. This

entertaining comedy is the story of a boy, his sister, and the sister's boyfriend.

Although the boy finds modern day morality much to his liking, he's not so sure he wants his sister to follow his example.

Cast in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" are Duane Byers, Judi Shackelford, Dianne Hickmott, and Saralyn Moore.

Tickets for both dinners and show are priced at \$7.50 on Thursday nights, and \$8.50 on Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations may be made by calling the Hilton Inn at 373-3071 or Amarillo Little Theatre Box office at 355-9991.

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

Bomb Threat, Murder Fabricated For Novels

The return of a sleuth named Homer and a bomb threat provide action for two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

Murder of a socialite resident of Nantucket, Mass. and a variety of likely suspects form the involved and enthralling plot in "Dark Nantucket Moon" by Jane Langton. Homer Kelly, an offbeat, former lieutenant detective who comes in to solve the case, first appeared in "The Transcendental Murder," which was called "a rattling good suspense novel."

"In order to hold your attention, I would like to spell out one dirty, four-letter word to you. The word is B-O-M-B." These words initiate a desperate strategy against a madman who is holding two young girls as hostages and has threatened to reduce a plush hotel to rubble. "Time Of Terror" by Hugh Pentecost revolves on a spinning axle of international intrigue and tense crime drama.

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

Nantucket to watch, and shortly after the shocking, sudden death of Helen Green on the sandy beach at the base of Nantucket's Maria Mitchell Observatory.

Kitty had been found kneeling beside the dead woman and Kitty's knife had been found nearby, neatly buried in the sand.

A man, one of the four people who rushed upon the scene, accused. "You killed her," and Kitty had replied, "No, it was the moon, you see. The moon did it."

The victim, Helen Green, had been one of the most influential people on the island. She had also been the wife of the well-known novelist, Joe Green, who was the man Kitty had once loved and probably, though she denied it, still loved. And had lost.

The murder, the subsequent accusations, and problems that arose from it all, threatened the peace and even the sanity of the lovely quiet island.

Jane Langton knows Nantucket and she has caught its beauty, its legends, and its tension with her words and her drawings, producing an unusually fascinating novel.

cultivated voice said. "In order to hold your attention, I would like to spell out one dirty, four-letter word for you. The word is B-O-M-B."

The telephone call had come from the fifteenth floor of the plush Hotel Beaumont, from a suite normally occupied by a British diplomat at the United Nations. The caller identified himself as Colonel Coriander of the Army for Justice.

His demands: 50 million dollars and the release of certain political prisoners. His hostages: the diplomat's two young daughters. His threat: to reduce the hotel to rubble.

He had the ammunition and enough men to hold off an army. One move by the police, one whiff of tear gas and the man on the bomb detonator would let go the works.

Pierre Chambrun, the resident manager of the Hotel Beaumont had only hours to outwit a madman playing a game of murder and holding all of the winning cards, an adversary whose unknown spies kept him informed of every move, every plan Chambrun or the police made. Here is a tale of true terror that will hold the reader to the final explosive surprise.

TIME OF TERROR

by Hugh Pentecost

"Mr. Chambrun," a cheerful,

Holiday Meals Made Safe

July 4th meals are fun—but make them safe, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, reminded this week.

"A picnic in the park or supper in the backyard can make the holiday one to remember, but prepare and serve the food safely to be sure the memory is a pleasant one," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Food poisoning bacteria thrive in temperatures between 50-120 degrees F. So consumers can start right from the grocery store to make the food safe for picnic or barbecue, she advised.

She suggested buying ground beef a day or two before the holiday unless it can be frozen for a longer time. Shop in a store that displays meat and poultry in a clean refrigerated area. Avoid packages that have been broken or have punctured wrappers, she said.

"Thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator to prevent bacterial growth. Don't allow this meat to stand out unrefrigerated for more than an hour at the most.

"And be sure to cook hamburgers and hot dogs in batches small enough to be used quickly so they don't stand, allowing bacteria to grow."

Also, cleanliness in preparing food is always important—but especially with hamburgers. Always wash hands thoroughly with soap and hot water before and after handling raw meat.

Baked beans is another dish that shouldn't be kept at room temperature for more than two hours.

"Bacteria grow well in eggs at room temperature. Leave boiled eggs out of potato salads unless it is refrigerated until

serving time. Make potato salad with eggs the same day it is to be served," she said.

Turning to exact directions for avoiding food-borne illness, she said, "Keep perishable foods cold, at or below 40 degrees F. Foods in this category are cream pies, seafood and dishes made with eggs, fish, meat and poultry.

"Or keep the perishable foods, such as seafood, poultry and cooked meats, hot—about 140 degrees F. Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods so never let these foods stand at room temperature for more than two hours," Miss Reasonover cautioned.

Often foodborne illness is mistaken for a simple "bug" or virus. The cause may be that the food wasn't properly handled, prepared or served. This can be prevented by serving hot foods hot and cold foods cold, she reminded.

INDONESIA--A former palace reminiscent of settings for "Anna and the King of Siam," is one of the hospitals where CARE-MEDICO trains nurses in Surakarta, the country's batik center. But the CARE-MEDICO team would happily exchange the colonades, open courts, formal gardens with exotic tropical flowers and exquisite inlaid tile floors for more modern medical equipment. CARE-MEDICO provides training programs, supplies and improved medical facilities in developing countries around the globe.

Golden Gleams

Prayer should be the key of the morning and the lock of the night.

-Owen Feiltham.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

AARP MEETING POSTPONED

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, art lessons for \$10 fee from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Little Dribblers unless rules and regulations class from 11 a.m.-12 noon, funtime from 2-3 p.m., cheerleading clinic with \$3 fee.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellow Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, art lessons from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Little Dribblers rules and regulations class from 11 a.m.-12 noon, art lessons from 1-3 p.m., needlework from 2-3 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Luncheon at Community Center, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, art lessons from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Little Dribblers rules and regulations class from 11 a.m.-noon, crafts for ages 10 and up from 10:30-11:30 a.m., funtime from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and women's auxiliary in 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, ice cream social, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Members only.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Fashion

Some of the swimsuits are most attractive this season—especially those of materials that mold the figure into shape and use splashy colors on dark backgrounds.

Bikinis are still popular but the ones which have wider bottoms are preferred by many.

Take care of the eyes this summer with proper sun glasses. These glasses not only protect one from the glare but from dust and wind.

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ABOUT YOUR

HOME

By April Rhodes

An art gum eraser will remove most marks on wall-paper—especially around light switches.

Two tablespoons of regular flour may be substituted when a recipe calls for 1 tablespoon of cornstarch.

Campers will find it easier to clean greasy dishes and pans after frying fish or other meats by adding a few drops of ammonia to the water.

A dash of cinnamon adds zest to yellow squash.

A tray of seasonal fruit accented with cheese wedges makes an unusual but nutritious dessert for a cookout.

Set your timer on your stove to remind you of appointments. It's also good to set it twenty minutes before time to leave for church.

Local Students Get Degrees At Texas Tech

Nine students from Hereford were among the 2,350 graduates receiving degrees in spring commencement exercises at Texas Tech University.

Donald Nance Garner of 337 Centre received a Master's degree.

Receiving Bachelor's degrees were: Willis Rockne Alexander, mechanical engineering, 540 Willow Lane; Paula Shan Banks, secondary education, Route 1; Michael Lee Emerson, general business, 611 Avenue J; Camille Langley, elementary education, 502 Star; Odie Beth Lloyd, secondary education, Route 4; Otis C. Robinson, animal production, Route 1;

Suzanne Solomon, elementary education, 500 Star; and Sherry Lou White, applied music, 214 N. Texas.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech, in ceremonies in Jones Stadium, Texas Tech, with an enrollment of more than 22,000 students, includes the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, the Graduate School and the School of Law.

ment of more than 22,000 students, includes the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, the Graduate School and the School of Law.

Golden Gleams

Let not the sun go down up on your wrath.

-Ephesians 4:26.

Nursing her wrath to keep it warm.

-Robert Burns.

The tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction.

-William Blake.

He who curbs his wrath merits forgiveness for his sins.

-Hebrew Proverb.

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<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>Golden "T" isopropyl ALCOHOL 16 Oz. Limit 3 WITH COUPON 28¢ Ea.</p> <p>Good July 4th only. T.G.&Y. family centers</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100 filters per box. The original "Mr. Coffee" filters. WITH COUPON \$1.17 BOX LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good July 4th only. T.G.&Y. family centers</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>SPRAY 'n WASH Stain Remover 16 Oz. Size Limit 2 WITH COUPON \$1.17 Each</p> <p>Good July 4th only. T.G.&Y. family centers</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>Texize GREASE RELIEF 22 Oz. Size Limit 2 WITH COUPON 88¢ Ea.</p> <p>Good July 4th only. T.G.&Y. family centers</p>
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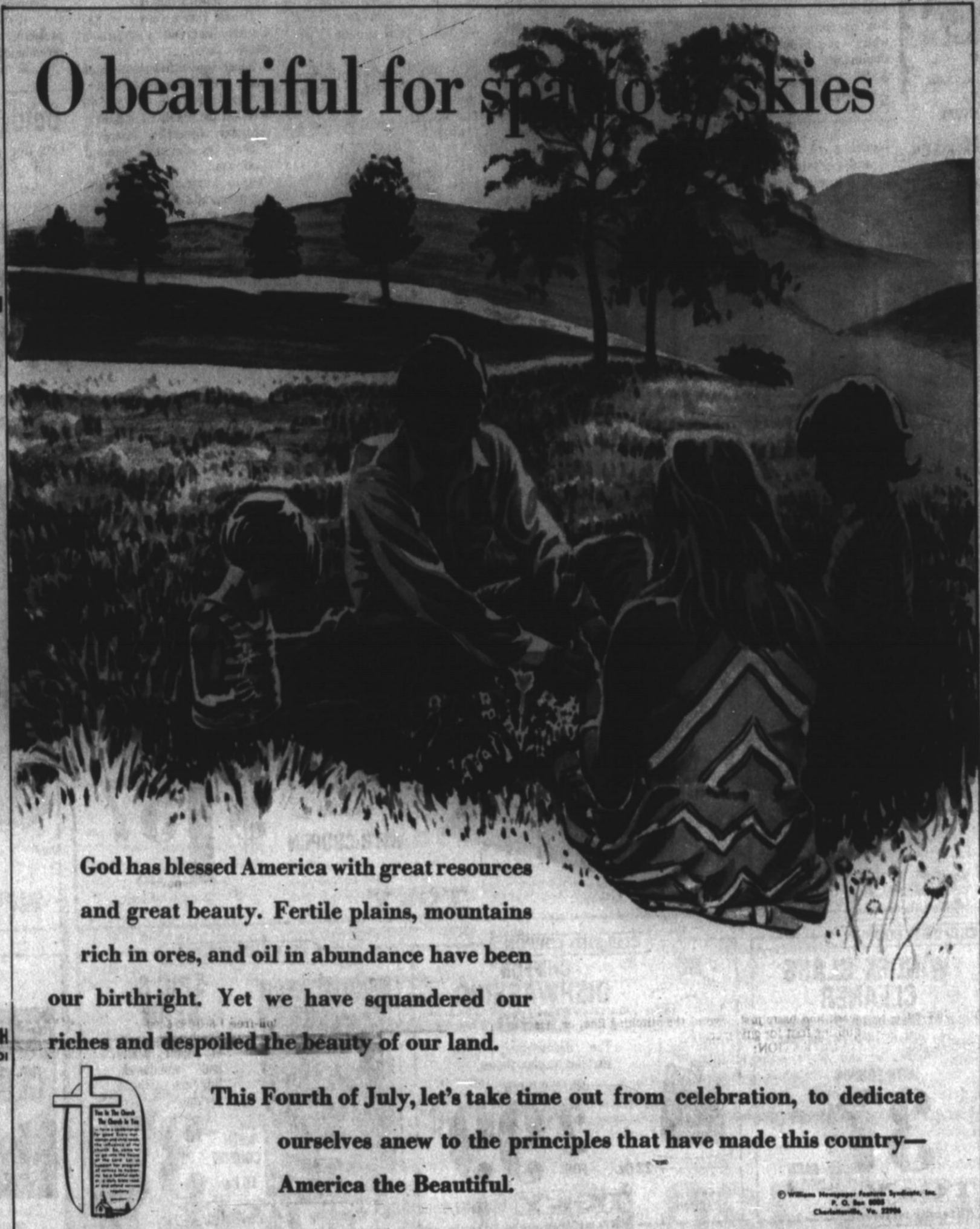
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This Fourth of July, let's take time out from celebration, to dedicate ourselves anew to the principles that have made this country—
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DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARM NEWS

Sugar Shortages Could Remain, Says Bunker

Without production increases, chronic sugar shortages and consequent volatility of price may be with us for some time, President John B. Bunker told stockholders attending Holly Sugar Corporation's annual meeting recently.

"I doubt that the price of sugar can fall much below its current level and still provide the income needed to support current production," Bunker said.

He said that while declining sugar prices are a joy for the consumer, they are giving some of Holly's growers anxious moments.

"After all, a healthy domestic industry is an appropriate insurance policy against exporting cartels—as we have noted among the oil producing nations," the fourth-generation sugar man explained.

He said that a sugar program would "assure adequate supplies at prices that are both reasonable to the consumer and attractive to investment of the capital needed to maintain this very necessary and valuable source of food energy."

Bunker was commenting on the impact of operating without a Sugar Act which for 40 years had regulated the importation, production and marketing of sugar in this country. Congress chose last June not to renew the legislation beyond 1974.

He said that in the past year, it was apparent that some fundamental shift occurred in the world supply-demand equation for sugar.

"While prices have come down from last fall's peak, the generally accepted outlook is for continued tight supplies for the next year or so," Bunker explained.

He said that the old Sugar Act probably would not be suited to deal with current circumstances in sugar.

"I believe American consumers and the domestic industry need a sugar

management system to deal with periods of shortage and high prices. Others in the industry and among the large industrial users of sugar hold somewhat similar views," Bunker said.

He pointed out that the Council on Wage and Price stability is monitoring prices of sugar-containing products to see if sugar price decreases are being reflected in the retail price of these products.

"Early indications are that they are not, because even at these prices, apparently sugar is not the significant cost factor," Bunker explained.

Stockholders ratified the reappointment of Haskins & Sells as independent certified public accountants for the current fiscal year and reelected all directors for the ensuing year.

Directors reelected were John B. Bunker, Marlin C. Chenburg and Russell T. Tut of Colorado Springs; John J.

McNally of New York City; Thomas S. Moon of Boulder, Colo.; Ben H. Slothower of Salt Lake City and A. Thomas Taylor of Chicago.

Following the meeting, Holly's directors reelected Holly's officers and promoted Glen W. Yeager to senior vice

president-agriculture. He had been vice president-agriculture.

Other officers reelected were John B. Bunker, president; Marlin C. Chenburg, executive vice president; George W. Miles, senior vice president-operations; John L. Bushnell,

vice president-staff services; Whitney Newton, vice president-research; Clement H. Roy, vice president-sales; Martin D. Gladem, controller; Melvin A. May, treasurer and Harold F. Morgan, secretary and general counsel.

Cattle Market Drop May Happen Again

What's in store for cattlemen as far as prices are concerned for the remainder of 1975?

"Although there's optimism in some circles due to current stronger market prices and an increase in cattle feeding, it's a little early for cattlemen to begin cheering," contends Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In fact, producers may be in for another drop in market prices as the year moves along."

So Uvacek advises cattlemen to market or contract calves early and cull old cows as soon as possible.

What are the reasons for Uvacek's gloomy outlook?

First of all, the supply of grain-fed beef should increase during the second half of the year. Fed cattle marketings are expected to be about 9 per cent larger during the last six months of 1975 than during the first half of the year.

Increased cow liquidations will also boost the total beef supply. Uvacek expects cow slaughter to increase 42 per cent during the last half of 1975 compared to the first six months of the year.

More beef will also result from large kills of non-fed steers and heifers and calves. Slaughter of non-fed steers and heifers is expected to be up 62 per cent during the last half of the year while calf slaughter should be up almost 70 per cent, according to the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Cow-calf producers are loaded with calves that they will be marketing this summer and fall," points out Uvacek.

"Many of them will be moving to feedlots, but the expected overflow is sure to bring feeder prices down."

"All this means a weaker cattle market during the remainder of this year," believes the specialist.

Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 5 in Hereford, Texas

MAKE SAFEWAY YOUR PICNIC SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE 4th of JULY HOLIDAY!

ALL SAFEWAY STORES WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th

8:30A - 9P

FRYER PARTS Mixed Parts Grade 'A' lb. 49¢	BONELESS HAM Smok-A-Roma Whole or Half lb. \$1.69																											
SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION Wilson RUMP PORTION lb. 88¢ lb. 78¢	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Boneless Ham</td><td>Smok-A-Roma Super Saver</td><td>\$2.19</td></tr> <tr><td>Sliced Bacon</td><td>Oscar Meyer, Half Super Saver</td><td>1 lb. \$1.38</td></tr> <tr><td>Pork Chops</td><td>Smoked, Wilson Corn King</td><td>\$1.89</td></tr> <tr><td>Canned Hams</td><td>Safeway Super Saver</td><td>2 lb. Can \$4.89</td></tr> <tr><td>Sausage</td><td>Smoked, Brown County Super Saver</td><td>\$1.49</td></tr> <tr><td>Salt Pork</td><td>Market Cut Choice</td><td>\$1.15</td></tr> <tr><td>Bacon Ends</td><td>End Piece Super Saver</td><td>2 lb. \$2.09</td></tr> <tr><td>Corn Dogs</td><td>Little Boy Blue Super Saver</td><td>.99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Beef Patties</td><td>Trademark Cooked, Super Saver</td><td>99¢</td></tr> </table>	Boneless Ham	Smok-A-Roma Super Saver	\$2.19	Sliced Bacon	Oscar Meyer, Half Super Saver	1 lb. \$1.38	Pork Chops	Smoked, Wilson Corn King	\$1.89	Canned Hams	Safeway Super Saver	2 lb. Can \$4.89	Sausage	Smoked, Brown County Super Saver	\$1.49	Salt Pork	Market Cut Choice	\$1.15	Bacon Ends	End Piece Super Saver	2 lb. \$2.09	Corn Dogs	Little Boy Blue Super Saver	.99¢	Beef Patties	Trademark Cooked, Super Saver	99¢
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Beef Recipes, Spice Guide In Cookbook

AUSTIN—Twelve new recipes and a spice guide appear in "Texas Beef Recipes," a cookbook published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The booklet concentrates on less expensive cuts of beef and includes a section on comparing baby, grass-fed and grain-fed beef.

There are recipes for casseroles, chili, stew, outdoor beef cookery, marinades and barbecue sauce. Each has been tested by TDA home economists.

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

Competent Fleet headquarters wired a ship at sea: "Move heaven and earth: get there Friday!" The ship's captain wired back: "Raised hell. Arriving Thursday."

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Orange Juice 5-oz. 23¢	Cut Corn 3-10-oz. \$1.00
Lemonade 5-oz. \$1.00	Meat Pies 6-oz. 29¢
Corn on the Cob 4-oz. 79¢	Fried Chicken 22-oz. \$2.29
Strawberries 10-oz. 39¢	Cream Pies 14-oz. 49¢
Shoestring 20-oz. 49¢	Apple Pie 24-oz. 85¢
Eskimo Pie 6-oz. 89¢	Pie Shells 9-Size 2-oz. 53¢
Broccoli 10-oz. 3 \$1.00	Waffles 2-oz. 25¢
Orange Juice 4-oz. \$1.00	Glazed Donuts 14-oz. 98¢

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NU-MADE SANDWICH SPREAD 24-oz. Jar 99¢	EMPRESS STUFFED OLIVES 8-oz. Jar 79¢	HAMBURGER or KOSHER DILL PICKLES Zippy Brand 32-oz. Jar 69¢

SHOP & SAVE WITH SAFEWAY'S REFRIGERATED FOODS

BREEZE IMATATION CHEESE SPREAD 99¢ 2-lb. Ctn.	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Soft Margarine Empress Super Saver</td><td>1-lb. 59¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Coldbrook Margarine</td><td>1-lb. 38¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Shady Lane Butter</td><td>1-lb. 87¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Mrs. Wright's Biscuits</td><td>8-oz. \$1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>American Cheese</td><td>2-oz. 67¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunnybank Margarine</td><td>1-lb. 40¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Coldbrook Margarine</td><td>1-lb. 41¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Soft Margarine Coldbrook</td><td>1-lb. 63¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Cream Cheese Lucerne</td><td>2-oz. 18¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Longhorn Cheese Safeway</td><td>1-lb. \$1.45</td></tr> <tr><td>Lucerne Party Dip</td><td>8-oz. 39¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Large Eggs</td><td>12-oz. 60¢</td></tr> </table>	Soft Margarine Empress Super Saver	1-lb. 59¢	Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb. 38¢	Shady Lane Butter	1-lb. 87¢	Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	8-oz. \$1.00	American Cheese	2-oz. 67¢	Sunnybank Margarine	1-lb. 40¢	Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb. 41¢	Soft Margarine Coldbrook	1-lb. 63¢	Cream Cheese Lucerne	2-oz. 18¢	Longhorn Cheese Safeway	1-lb. \$1.45	Lucerne Party Dip	8-oz. 39¢	Large Eggs	12-oz. 60¢	LUCERNE HALF & HALF 29¢ Qt. 57¢ Pl. Ctn.
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Fourth of July Sale!



TEXAS GRAIN FED
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
LB. **99¢**

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SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.69**



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LB. **25¢**

FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF LB. **89¢**
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HIGH QUALITY-THRIFTY
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YELLOW MEAT
FRESH PEACHES LB. **39¢**

PRINGLES TWIN PAK
Potato Chips 9-OZ. PKG. **89¢**



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Sunkist Oranges 4 LBS. **89¢**
GREEN TABLE
Crisp Cabbage LB. **12¢**

DR. PEPPER
32 OZ. RETURNABLE
23¢ EACH

SHURFRESH ASST'D. FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**

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Towels
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MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR **99¢**

CLOVERLAKE
WHIPPING CREAM
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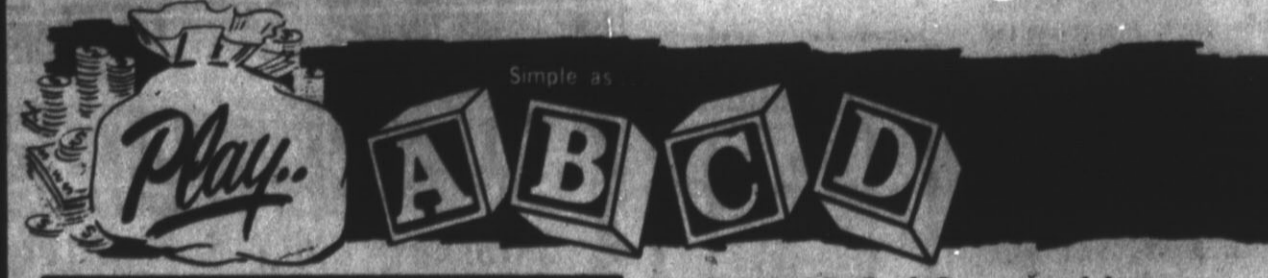
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32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

KRAFT-ASSORTED FLAVORS
B.B.Q. Sauce 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
SHURFRESH
Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
FOLGER'S INSTANT
Coffee Crystals 6 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
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Pork & Beans 4 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
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\$100.00	18	4821	964	482
\$ 10.00	54	1607	321	161
\$ 5.00	72	1205	241	121
\$ 50.00 in Trading Stamps	240	361	72	36

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - a A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant

Winner - some cards show a "10.00 Winner", or a "5.00 Winner", or a "50.00 In Trading Stamps". Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D."

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Weekly Television Magazine

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 3, 1975

SEE THE BEST OF '75

- More Sports
- More Drama
- More Movies
- More Comedy

HEREFORD

CABLEVISION

364-3912

7:00...ABC...MAYBE
A psychic predicts four things will happen during the fourth film time. (R)

8:30...CBS...RHODA
Rhoda thinks she may be pregnant, but she's not sure enough to tell her husband, especially when he comes home with the news that his business is facing an economic disaster. (R)

9:00...ABC...MEDICAL CENTER
A young girl from the authorities when she escapes from a mental hospital. (R)

9:00...ABC...CARIBBE
Tonight's episode is "Lady Killer," which tells the story of a woman who kills men who seduce her. (R)

9:30...ABC...THE TONIGHT SHOW
STARRING JOHNNY CARSON
Tonight's episode is "The Tonight Show," which features a variety of guests.

Table with columns: CHANNE, 4 KABC, 7 KABC, 10 KABC, 11 KABC, 13 KABC, 29 KABC, 3 KABC, 5 KABC. Rows: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Contains program titles and times.

"The Day the Earth Moved"

No one believes the man who says a town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse. In "The Day the Earth Moved," the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week," July 7 (7:30-9:00 p.m.), (R) will star...

Robert Michael Lewis directed the ABC Circle Film which was produced by Bobby Sherman and Ward Sylvester.

New daytime drama series, "Ryan's Hope"

Helen Gallagher, Diana Van Der Vliet, Ron Hale, Irene Kristin and Michael Hawkins have been signed to star in the ABC Television Network's new daytime dramatic series, "Ryan's Hope," debuting Monday, July 7 (12:30 noon-1:30 p.m.). "Ryan's Hope," the setting of which is the urban, contemporary upper west side of New York, centers on three major families: the Ryans, the Coltriges, and the DeBeauvoises. The characters are vital, youthful, multi-dimensional people drawn from diverse ethnic, social and economic backgrounds...

Skyjacker poses as monk to elude police

An unidentified skyjacker parades to safety and poses as a novice monk in an isolated New Mexico monastery in "Chant of Silence," a "Wide World Mystery" to be rebroadcast on the ABC Television Network, Monday, July 7 (10:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight).

Steve Fernald of ABC's "S.W.A.T.," Clu Gulager, Anne Francis, John McLiam and Rafael Calloso star in this drama filmed on location in Sierra Madre, California. Stage Police Captain Cavanaugh, misperceiving as a visiting bishop, arrives at the monastery in search of the fugitive and his \$200,000 loot. A desperate game of wits develops, with the lawman hoping he can deceive the monks long enough to find the skyjacker.

Annette Funicello. The musical features the antics and music of the singing group, The Monkeys. (1980)

10:30...ABC...WIDE WORLD MYSTERY...CHANT OF SILENCE
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Food for Thought

Dennis Weaver, who stars as "McCloud" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," has an answer to the riling cost of food. A vegetarian, Dennis says, "We've been making all our meals from the garden."

Friday Preview

7:30...ABC...KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
The Devil's Platform... Kolchak finds himself stalked by a killer bound by the devil when he uncovers political corruption on a campaign trail littered with death and decay. (R)

7:30...CBS...THE CBS PLAYBOY NIGHT AND ALFIE THE GREAT
The first part of a double-bill presentation (7:30-8:30 p.m.) is "Yellow Submarine," animated film starring the Beatles. "Co-starring" Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, it takes place in the mythical kingdom of Pepperland. There, the chief Blue Meanie and his henchmen unleash a soul assault on the docile Piggies and Yoko's. Submarine which surfaces in Liverpool, where he recruits Beatles Ringo, John, Paul and George. They all head back for Pepperland, encountering an incredible number of adventures on the way. (R)

8:00...ABC...THE ODD COUPLE
The episode is "Felix Remarries." Love conquers all as Felix changes his ways and once again he and Gloria become one. (R)

8:30...ABC...GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER
This special is based on the motion picture starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Newlywed John Prentiss is upset when he learns his wife, Joanna, is considering a job offer from a former boyfriend.

9:00...ABC...GET CHRISTIE LOVE
"Murder on High C," Christie stars for a man so disturbed by the crime he has committed that he begins to see objects and places associated with violence to draw attention to the pervasive problem. Guest stars include Arlo Johnson, Henry Gibson, Jo Anne Worley, Judy Carne, Johnny Brown, and Gary Owens. (R)

9:00...NBC...POLICE WOMAN
"Ice," Michael Paris guest-stars as a key figure in a ring of jewel thieves being tracked by undercover agents Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley (Kaye Dickson and Earl Holliman). (R)

10:30...CBS...THE CBS LATE MOVIE... "WRESTLING THE CLOCK"
The ex-trainer of a has-been dancer band discovers the Twist being danced in a downtown town. When he books the band, dancers into some clubs, there's a real sensation with their style. (1962) (R)

"The Bachelor of the Year"

Hockey's Derek Sanderson, Melvin Van Peebles, actor-playwright-director-songwriter, tennis star Bobby Riggs, actor Charles Nelson Riley, pro basketball star Pete Maravich, John Mahazak of pro football, comedian David Brenner and film actor Fred Williamson are the contestants for the title of "The Bachelor of the Year," a "Wide World Special" to be rebroadcast on the ABC Television Network, Friday, July 4 (10:30-12 midnight).

Karen Valentine and Ken Berry are hosts, with Pat Paulsen as a roving behind-the-scenes reporter. In addition to the obvious evaluations in all such contents, such as physical appearance and intelligence, contestants will also be judged on their ability to pick up girls.

Table with columns: CHANNE, 4 KABC, 7 KABC, 10 KABC, 11 KABC, 13 KABC, 29 KABC, 3 KABC, 5 KABC. Rows: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Contains program titles and times.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," a contemporary love story based on the prestigious motion picture starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, will air as a half-hour comedy special on the ABC Television Network, Friday, July 4 (8:30-9:00 p.m.).

The Odd Couple

In order to win back his ex-wife, Felix changes his mucky ways, with Oscar's help, on the ABC Television Network's "The Odd Couple," Friday, July 4 (8:00-8:30 p.m.).

Jack Donaghy directed the teleplay by Sidney Ruzick and Larry Rhine.

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C & W CARPET. Has Moved To 310 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3448. Free Estimates.

Saturday Preview

7:00...NBC...DOUBLE FEATURE...THE RUNAWAY BARGE... starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis

Sunday Preview

9:30...CBS...SUNDAY SCHOOL...The Creation, according to Genesis and scientific theory, is treated in this edition

Has Your Roof Been Checked Lately?

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY...WE HAVE QUALIFIED ROOFERS AVAILABLE AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

SATURDAY

Table with columns for time slots (7-12) and program titles (e.g., 7:00...NBC...DOUBLE FEATURE...THE RUNAWAY BARGE)

SUNDAY

Table with columns for time slots (7-12) and program titles (e.g., 7:00...NBC...DOUBLE FEATURE...THE RUNAWAY BARGE)

CBS Sports Spectacular

Phlips, and the NYRA; and this race, as special as it is, Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, from Belmont Park in Elmont, L.I., New York, with a purse of \$350,000.

Auto - Health - Life

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A & W DRIVE INN

1605 PN/K AVE. PHONE 364-4600 A 1/2 W Root Beer to take Home

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