

The McLean News

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"Texas" To Open June 15

One hundred forty people are deep in preparations for the twelfth season of "Texas". One crew has placed seats in the theatre, including the places in the new installation for the last two rows. Others are finishing work on the new side stage building which will be in place for the opening. There is a new exit from the theatre so that the bottleneck after the show will be avoided.

The box office is open and manned and telephones have been installed. Mail with reservations is increasing each day. More than 125 more bus groups have made reservations than had done so on this date last year.

Company members are checking proofs to choose their pictures for the Souvenir Program. Virginia Raillard and Lee Stribling are busy with the last minute copy. The publicity department is preparing press kits and comments for interviews.

Rehearsals start with company warm up exercises, then actors, singers, dancers go off into different rooms to work on their specialties. By June 15, everything will be drawn together into focus for Opening night.

The western paintings and drawings for this year's Souvenir program will be from the works of Charles Russell, through the courtesy of the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Prints will be available in the Souvenir Building at the theatre.

During the past few years, the directors have asked a skilled director from outside to work with them as the assistant to the directors. This year the post is held by F. Don Williams of Lubbock.

Mr. Williams has been the assistant professor of Speech at Lubbock Christian College for three years. He has degrees from Tech in public address. At present he is working on the thesis for his PhD and will use material from his "Texas" experience as a base for it.

For tickets and information write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas call 806-655-2182. The season opens on June 15 and runs through August 20, 1977. There will be one Sunday performance July 3. Other performances Monday through Saturday. Please make your reservations early.

Area Lakes Surveyed

Every major lake in the South Plains-Panhandle region must be surveyed by fisheries personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department before a management plan can be completed.

A complete survey using gill nets, cove rotenone samplings and electro-fishing gear spans several months and the first phase has been completed at Buffalo Springs lake near Lubbock.

Gill nets, which are used to pickup catfish and other bottom species, brought in some good eight-to-ten pound channel cats for study. The catfish were in excellent shape according to Foy Bamberg, fishery biologist, coordinating the operations on the lake.

The catfish will be classed or aged and checked for growth rates over their life span by studying a cross-section of the dorsal spine under a microscope.

The next step in the lake survey will be a cove rotenone sample taken in July. This chemical sample works best in warm water and furnishes a complete list of fish species in the cove study area.

Later in July or August, electro-fishing gear will be brought in and a sampling of largemouth bass and other scalefish will be taken across the lake.

After all this information is analyzed by the biologist, a comprehensive lake recommendation will be made for the lake on how to maintain good fishing and fish populations, and how to increase fishing opportunities for the angler.

Fishing license sales help finance these studies as the angler's license money goes right back into fish stockings, scientific studies and better fishing opportunities across the region.

Roger Myers On Honor Roll At

Clarendon College has released the names of students who have earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for Spring, 1977.

Roger Myers, son of Rev. and Mrs. Z. A. Myers of McLean has achieved this honor. Roger is enrolled in academic classes.

To receive this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or more on 12 or more semester hours of credit.



TEXAS TRADITION-The highest quality hand-crafted boots in the world boast a Texas birthplace. While a few craftsmen still make the boots entirely by hand most utilize varying degrees of mechanical aid.

Texans' Traditional Boots Are 'Must' in any Wardrobe

AUSTIN--Whether battered and worn and slipped neatly into a dusty stirrup, or shiny and new, propped on an executive's desk, the legendary cowboy boot is a "must" in any truly up-to-date Texan's wardrobe.

There's no doubt that in recent years, the once-singularly utilitarian cowboy boot has risen meteorically from the ranks of what some may call "hicksville," according to

Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

While originally attributed to the first true cowboy, the Mexican vacuero, it took the Texas trail driver of the middle and late 1800's to refine the style now recognized around the world.

It wasn't long before bootmakers, often emigrants who adapted their skills from a cobbler's craft learned in the Old County, had set up shop along the meandering cattle "highways" to ply their trade among those charter-member boot aficionados who made the long, dusty trip.

As much as 90 percent of all boots sold in Texas were handmade as late as the early 1940's. Today, however, the majority of bootshod individuals sport pairs which, unlike the completely handmade boot, have been hand-crafted utilizing varying degrees of machinery aid.

There is little argument that the highest quality hand-crafted boots in the world boast a Texas birthplace, with two of the leading brandname plants located in the North Central Texas area alone.

"Because the majority of boots are made at least in part from calfskin, boots comprise a major outlet for our country's leather production and add just one more item to the long list of valuable by-products available through the cattle industry," Brown said.

The old-time cowpuncher wore one patched pair most of his adult life and yes, was buried in them. But the modern boot wearer, whether real cowboy or drugstore type, has a different pair on hand for just about every occasion.

Baptist V. B. S. To Begin Monday

Vacation Bible School time is here! Yes Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Baptist Church Monday morning, June 6th at 8:45. All children and young people are invited to come.

From 8:45 to 11:30 in the mornings there will be classes for children three years old through sixth grade. At 8:00 p.m. the youth will meet for Teen Time.

Leaders for the different groups are as follows: three year olds-Carolyn Bailey, Teresa Bybee, Laverne Bell; four and five year olds-Freida Holland, Barbara Bible, Linda Littlefield, Jeanette Brown; first and second grades - Janet Smith, Sherry Glass, Melinda Hunt; third and fourth grades-Melba Jordan, Charlotte Hefley, Mary Bybee; fifth and sixth grades-Chick Wood and Maridale Glass. Joe Holt is the principal of the school and Gay Simpson is the music director.

We are looking forward to a good time together studying about Jesus and having fun and games.

Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday, June 6th through 10th. There will be a picnic at the park at noon Friday and Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. everyone is invited to Family Night at the church. At this time there will be open house and a program of sharing what we have been doing in Vacation Bible School.

Rural Share Of Industry Declines

Major metropolitan areas are attracting the majority of new plants and factory expansions, points out an economist in business development with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Only 17 percent of 448 new and expanding plants located outside the state's major metropolitan areas in 1976. This contrasts to 33 percent of 700 new and expanding plants locating outside metropolitan areas in 1973. Rural community leaders need to give special attention to service factors that will make their communities more attractive to industrial development.

The number of civilians employed by the federal government was 2,794,227 in December, 1973, reports the Tax Foundation, Inc. The Defense Department employed 1,041,435 of them.

Annual Rodeo Set For June 9, 10, 11

The 67th annual McLean 66 Roundup Rodeo will be held June 9, 10 and 11 at the Felton Webb Arena, north of McLean on Pampa highway.

There will be a parade Saturday at 4:00 p.m. All entries will gather at North Main. There will also be an Old Fiddlers Contest held Saturday in the city park at 1:00 p.m. Parade trophies will be given Saturday night at the rodeo.

Lions Hold District-State Convention

In Amarillo the Lions International will hold its District 2T-1 and State conventions during June 2, 3, 4 and 5th. Miss Maridale Glass, Lions Club Sweetheart, will compete against many others in the Queen's Contest. Lion President Darryel Herndon, Boyd Meador, Secretary Casper Smith, vice-president Wilson Boyd and Jim Hathaway will all attend representing McLean Lions.

SWCD Have Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board was held May 18. The meeting was called to order by Jim Allison, Chairman, with District Directors Ralph McLaughlin, Curtis Schaffer, Robert Sailor and Milton Carpenter present. Others present were Doug Cunningham, AC, SCS; Perry Gruhkey, DC, SCS; Fred Squyres, State Field Representative; and Lana Waters, SWCD Secretary.

The Board approved a Great Plains application on Harvey Hudgins. The Board also voted to extend the deadline for the seeding of weeping lovegrass to June 15th.

Local Boy Gets Award

Jim Baker (left) of McLean and Jerry Dennis, of Seiling, Oklahoma were among students recognized at the annual awards ceremonies this spring at the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy, at Weatherford. Baker received the Phi Delta Chi Brother of the Year Award and Dennis the Rho Chi Research Award.

Agricultural Land May Purify the Sewage of Our Cities

More than 150 cities in Texas have been applying sewage to agricultural lands for a number of years. A sort of magic change was expected from exposure of sewage to sunlight, air, growing plants and the teeming life in the soil. Nature would clean up the water for irrigation and other use and reclaim the nutrients in the sewage for food production.

Does this method really work, or is it a dangerous practice that poisons the soil and threatens our health? A team of scientists with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) and Texas A&M University are evaluating the effect of applying municipal sewage to agricultural soils.

The Environmental Protection Agency is funding the 2-year program of research and Dr. Richard Weaver, TAES soil microbiologist, says it is the most comprehensive of its kind undertaken in the Southwest.

Both the chemical and the microbiological effects of applying sewage to the soil will be studied. The nutrients in sewage can be used by growing crops, according to Dr. Lloyd Hossner, soil chemist. These nutrients are in short supply and are needed for crop production.

However, Hossner cautions that care must be taken in such use since toxic metals such as arsenic, mercury and lead could be present. The level of these elements in some sewage waters and the quantity that soils and crops can tolerate will be studied.

Many human and animal disease organisms are

present in sewage according to Weaver. The microbiological problems associated with such use of sewage waters needs careful research. If the disease organisms survive in the soil, in the runoff water, or on the plants, the application of sewage to soil may be a health hazard.

The presence of viruses in treated soils will be studied by a virologist, Dr. Fred Heck. He'll find out if such treatment inactivates the viruses or whether they represent a continuing threat to animals and humans.

And there are multitudes of disease-causing bacteria in sewage water. What's the effect of spreading these on agricultural land; do they die or multiply? A medical microbiologist, Dr. Bill Foster, will find out.

And what about the animals' grazing lands treated with sewage? Are they picking up both toxic metals and disease organisms that they can pass on to humans? A veterinary microbiologist, Dr. Richard Hidalgo, will study such problems.

It's thought that intestinal parasites are likely to be one of the major health problems associated with grazing livestock on treated lands. A parasitologist, Dr. Norman Dronan, says proper precautions should solve this problem, and he'll doublecheck to insure it. He'll also be investigating the presence of parasites in wild animals on treated lands to find out their possible role in transmission of parasites to other areas.

Water from the sewage-irrigated farm being stud-

Plant Summer Tolerant Annuals Very Soon

There are a number of flowering annuals that do well during the often hot and dry Texas summers. Marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, cleome, portulaca, gloriosa daisies and globeamranth all tolerate full sun if grown in fertile, well-drained soil with sufficient moisture. Impatiens, begonias, caladiums or coleus do best in shaded areas. Moonflowers and morning glory vines will provide shade and flowers later in the summer when grown on trellises or arbors. Castor beans also provide beautiful foliage but both the beans and plants are poisonous, cautions a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ied seeps into the Concho River. Weaver says possible contamination of the river will be checked by analysis of water samples taken at regular time intervals from the river above and below the farm. And, in addition, samples of water from both deep and shallow wells in the area will be regularly analyzed.

The site chosen for this research has been used by the City of San Angelo for secondary sewage disposal for 15 years. City officials are cooperating with this research team to insure that all possible health precautions are taken.

As the population of the state and nation continues to grow, pressures on our environment (such as sewage disposal) will increase. If a way can be found to safely neutralize and salvage such wastes, all of us will benefit.

Texas Sixth In Nation In Poultry Industry

Cash receipts from poultry and eggs in Texas totaled \$375.2 million last year, up \$32 million from 1975. That was good enough to rank the state sixth in the U.S. poultry industry, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas receipts accounted for 5.33 percent of the national total of more than \$7 billion in 1976. On a commodity basis, Texas was sixth in turkey production, ninth in egg production and seventh in broiler production. Per capita egg consumption continued to decline last year while broiler and turkey consumption was up, the largest on record.

Electric fry-pans--an energy-saving idea--are celebrating their 65th birthday this year, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

If you treasure your valuables, then etch or embazon your social security number thereon. To outdoorsmen, of course, we refer to such items as handguns, rifles, binoculars, fishing reels, outboard and trolling motors and other recreation equipment.

You can write your data in permanent ink on your fishing rods if there's no metallic space available.

For your clothing, try indelible ink on the label. Of course the label can be removed, but you could cross up the thief (and the "fence") by also slipping a little piece of cloth bearing your individual number inside the lining or at some hidden, inconspicuous place.

Today's thieves seem to prefer items that are easily carried such as pocket and hunting knives, wrist watches, small radios, cassette-type tape recorders, portable typewriters, mini-TV's -- all labelable. These in addition to liquor, other drinks and food. They also like items one can't very well mark, such as coin col-

lections and most jewelry.

Whatever you mark, be sure and make a list of same, noting exactly where you etched the number. Make at least one copy of the list and date each page. Keep the original in your safety deposit box at the bank and turn the carbon over to either the local police department (city or county), or your insurance agent. Make a note of the recipient's name on your original, along with the date the report was filed.

Some people use their drivers license number for this purpose. But police officers strongly recommend the social security number be used.

Definitely, do not use both the DL number and the SS number. Neither should you use your telephone number, mother's telephone number, or some address that's easier to etch because it's shorter. Stick with your SS number--and use all the digits. For example, if your SS number is 414-01-5804, don't merely inscribe 414 or just 5804. Make it complete, including

the hyphens 414-01-5804.

Be consistent, otherwise before long you won't know what's on what. Then, if your list becomes lost or destroyed by fire, you'll be out of luck when it comes to identifying anything.

Another reason for identifying your merchandise is the fact that the first thing legitimate pawn shop dealers look for on merchandise submitted to them are serial numbers and ownership markings. If the thief can't present a social security card that matches the number on the article, then the pawn broker will not buy the merchandise or make a loan on it. In fact some will report the incident to the police.

For these reasons some thieves will not steal any merchandise that bears ownership markings. In fact, police say that's one of the first things some thieves look for, and if a number is there they won't take it.

Protect your merchandise by labeling it as yours--a number that longs to you alone.

LIVE 'n LAFF



"I WISH WE WERE MARRIED AND YOU HAD A GOOD JOB SO I COULD CONTINUE WITH MY GUITAR LESSONS!"

Clothing that fits tightly emphasizes the figure -- making a large person look larger and a thin person thinner. The most becoming fit is loose enough to let the garment hang smoothly with no bulges or wrinkles, says Margret Am Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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McLean News

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News From ALAN REED

Mr. and Mrs. David Hauck and children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck of McLean visited the Don Haucks Saturday.

John Thames of Pampa visited Anita Bruce in the Groom Hospital and the P. M. Gibsons.

Mrs. Mabel Worsham returned home from the Groom Hospital on Thursday.

There will be a work day at the First Baptist Church in Alanreed Saturday.

Chad Frizzel of Lockney is visiting his grandparents this week.

Mrs. Jane Craig of Ft. Sumner, N. M. visited the H. H. Worshams Crisps and Burrs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp attended graduation exercises for one of their granddaughters and great granddaughter Thursday at Lockney.

Visiting the J. A. Hills during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Palmer of Sanford.

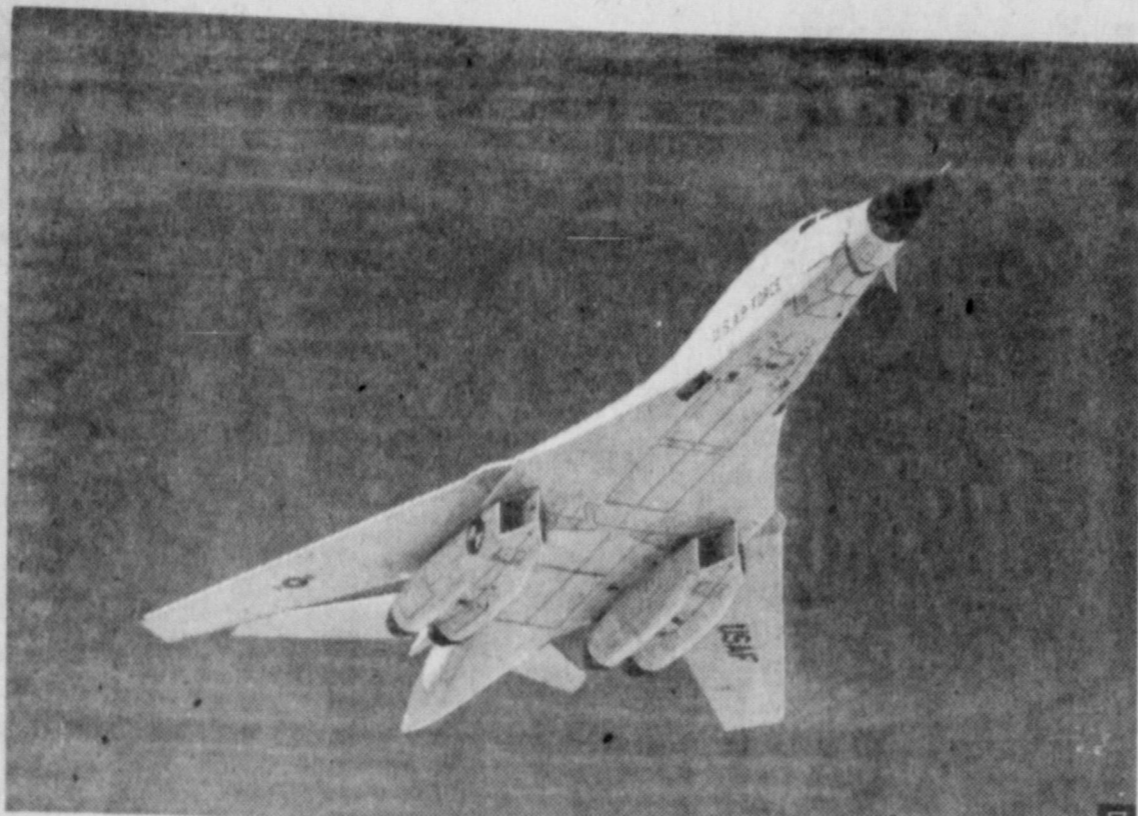
Lucy Goldston was in Calhart last week to attend kindergarten graduation exercises for her granddaughter Kristi.

Visiting Jewel Warner last week was George Farr of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tapp of Amarillo visited here Sunday.



Some say that mayflowers can prevent freckles.



The Air Force's new B-1 strategic bomber, shown above, today was named winner of the prestigious Robert J. Collier trophy, which is presented annually by the National Aeronautic Association. The trophy is given "for the greatest achievement in aeronautics or astronautics in America with respect to improving the performance, efficiency, or safety of air or space vehicles, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year."

The citation accompanying the award reads: "The Collier Trophy is being awarded to the United States Air Force/Rockwell International and the B-1 industrial team for the highly successful design, development, management and flight test of the B-1 strategic aircraft system."

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Our continuing energy problem has brought out the native ingenuity of some Texans. In the search for methods of conserving energy and thereby reducing utility bills, a number of our creative consumers have come up with energy-saving ideas or inventions they feel are marketable.

With dreams of "getting rich quick" with their inventions, these amateur inventors could become easy prey for unscrupulous "idea promotion" or invention

marketing firm.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys warn all such persons to be cautious when responding to advertisements like the following:

"Attention Amateur Inventors! Have you got an idea to sell? Let us market it for you—we do all the work, you get the big money profits!"

Enticing ads such as this promising that you can make money fast by getting your ideas or inventions marketed can be traps for unwary consumers. Not all idea promotion companies or invention marketing firms are unscrupulous, of course, but our attorneys have received many complaints about the ones that are. One of our Consumer Protection Division lawyers testified at a Federal Trade Commission hearing held in Dallas to probe the extent of deceptive trade practices in this field, which the F.T.C. estimates takes in more than \$100 million per year from consumers.

Our investigations have determined that most of the deceptions in the idea promotion and invention marketing field involve the following misrepresentations: an exaggerated claim of how much the inventor can expect to earn by having the idea or invention marketed; false promises of special contacts the marketer has with manufacturers who may buy the invention; exaggerated promises of the legal protection they can offer persons seeking patents.

Also, many of the companies

misrepresented their ability to evaluate inventions and conduct feasibility studies for clients, and overstated the qualifications of their personnel. Finally, most of those firms complained of were said to have misrepresented what they had had to pay to provide such services, as justification for their inflated charges to consumers.

When you consider that many such firms charge \$1,000 or more to market an idea or invention, and that almost all such ideas or inventions submitted by consumers are judged to be "highly marketable" by the firms, the extent of deception in this field becomes apparent. Reputable companies are as concerned as legal and law enforcement authorities about the activities of the unscrupulous firms.

The overwhelming majority of persons who pay such fees in the hopes of seeing their ideas or inventions on the market never receive a return on their investment. In addition, persons who have a truly saleable item could find themselves and their ideas inadequately protected if they rely on such firms to conduct patent searches or to process patent applications.

Experts in our Consumer Protection Division and the U.S. Patent Office suggest that persons who desire patent protection hire a patent attorney or an agent registered to practice before the Patent Office. Otherwise, an inventor may fail to get a patent or may get one that

FAMILY HEALTH



Summertime and recreation just naturally go together, especially under the warm Texas sun. But the Texas Department of Health Resources warns that this year, as in past years too many Texans will have their fun spoiled by unnecessary accidents.

Whatever type of recreation you choose, there are a few simple precautions you can take to ensure that you enjoy all of your vacation and leisure time.

According to safety experts, water sports offer the most frequent summertime hazards. Last year, nearly 500 people drowned in water-related accidents in Texas. Typically, swimming accidents take the largest toll each year, followed closely by fishing accidents. Boating, sailing, water-skiing and canoeing also take their toll.

But not all drownings involve swimmers and boaters. In too many cases, people fall from a place of presumed safety such as a dock, bridge, or the edge of a swimming pool. When this happens, in many cases the person isn't prepared to swim and can't get himself to safety.

Children are most susceptible to this type of accident, especially very small children playing near a swimming pool or a pond. Two simple safety rules could prevent almost all such tragedies: first, never leave children without adult supervision; second, make sure everyone in the family knows how to swim. Free or very inexpensive swimming lessons are available in almost every community through American Red Cross programs and local recreation agencies.

Not only children but adults as well should wear an approved life jacket while on a boat or near deep water -- just in case of an unplanned dip. Even an expert swimmer won't be able to avoid drowning if he's knocked unconscious by a fall from a boat or by striking a rock underwater.

doesn't adequately protect an invention.

For assistance with a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

SHARE YOUR SKILLS



BE A 4-H LEADER

Always swim in areas you know are safe, either because they're marked for swimming or because you're accompanied by someone who knows the area thoroughly. And that's another good safety rule: don't swim alone. If you get into trouble, your companion can toss you a life jacket or a rope to help you reach safety. Never swim when you're chilled, overly tired, overheated or you've just finished eating.

Anyone familiar with Texas weather knows that it can change rapidly. If you see thunderclouds building up or lightning in the distance, stay away from the water. Boats make an inviting target for a bolt of lightning, and choppy wind-blown water can turn a pleasant swim into a potentially deadly nightmare.

Make sure your boat is in excellent condition and meets all safety regulations which includes having a Coast Guard-approved flotation device on board for each person. When pulling skiers, boat drivers must be on the watch for swimmers and other watercraft. It's a good idea to have two people in a tow boat--one to drive and the other to watch the skier. It's also a good idea to learn the hand signals developed especially for skiers; it's too hard to hear above the noise of a motor, but a hand signal can get the message across.

Health authorities warn that there are dangers in other kinds of recreational activities, too. Whether it's hang-gliding or golf, jogging or tennis, mountain-climbing or sunbathing a few simple precautions can save you and your family a lot of grief. First and foremost, don't get into anything over your head. Know what you're doing; plan and think ahead to avoid possible danger.

Second, don't overdo it. Over-extending yourself on a hot day under the bright sun is a sure way to put yourself in trouble. Exhaustion, sunburn, dehydration, sunstroke -- those are the penalties for people who don't know when to take it easy and they can turn today's playtime into tomorrow's misery.

Third, share your fun with a friend. Whatever your favorite leisure activity might be, it's almost always more enjoyable in another person's company--preferably someone who can help if things go wrong.

Fourth, keep an eye on the children. Don't let their inexperience and immature judgment lead to a spoiled weekend, or a tragically shortened life.

Summertime--it's the favorite time of year for many people. That's why Texas Department of Health Resources safety experts say, "A little bit of caution never spoiled anybody's fun."

A PLEA

Christ's church, according to the pattern set forth in the New Testament (Heb. 8:1-5), is presented as a finality. Almighty God, who saw the end from the beginning, constituted the church in doctrine and practice to meet the demands of His cause in all time and in all countries (Eph. 3:1-11). This being true, it necessarily follows that restoration of the church in every respect according to its divine pattern is the will of God. Since the church of Christ is divine in origin, its restoration is a scriptural work. While this work lays the axe at the root of all denominations in religion, it elevates the church above them. He who labors to make the church as God wants it can know of a certainty that his work receives the approbation of the heavenly Father. Never forget that Jesus said: "Every plant, which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up" (Matt 15:13).

The "churches of Christ" (Rom. 16:16) plead with all men everywhere to forsake the doctrines, names, practices and the commandments of men and come to the primitive religion of Christ, speaking where God's word speaks and being silent where God's word is silent (1 Peter 4:11), contending earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints" (Jude 3). Only in one way can infidelity be silenced and true Christianity carried unto the four corners of the earth---in the way for which the Savior prayed: "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; THAT THEY ALL MAY BE ONE; AS THOU, FATHER, ART IN ME, AND IN THEE, THAT THEY ALSO MAY BE ONE IN US: THAT THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE THAT THOU HAST SENT ME" (John 17:20-21).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Take Pots And Pans Seriously

Take pots and pans seriously--in buying and using. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, advises brides and other consumers in the market for cooking utensils.

Even the finest range cannot overcome problems caused by poorly designed--or mistreated--utensils.

"Mistreatment from careless handling--and from children playing with them--can cause utensils and their cooking performance to suffer."

Especially troublesome are utensils with warped bottoms, dented sides, scratched and scoured surfaces, inner surfaces that cannot be completely cleaned, loose handles or badly fitting lids the specialist added.

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

Her bride's guide on cooking utensils starts with two shopping rules: Consider your particular lifestyle and needs--and shop by comparing features and prices.

UTENSIL DESIGN

Well designed utensils that give best cooking results include the following features:

--Straight sides. They help distribute heat evenly and make stirring easier.

--A flat bottom for even heating. This also keeps shortenings and liquids from collecting at low points.

--Founded joints between sides and bottom for easy cleaning.

--A well-fitting cover to help hold in moisture, flavor and nutrients.

--A heat resistant, tightly-fitting handle on a well-balanced utensil which isn't likely to slip or tip even when hands are wet.

Another "plus" is a selection of sizes that match burner sizes of the range. Mrs. McCormack said.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL

In comparing utensil construction materials remember the most popular types are aluminum (either cast by pouring into a mold or rolled), stainless steel (probably provided with either an aluminum or copper bottom for better heat conduction), enamelware (glass finish on steel), cast iron, glass and glass-ceramic and copper.

RANGE-TOP UTENSILS

Some of the top-of-the-range utensils available are bun warmers, chicken fryers for use with foods which are first browned then cooked with the cover on, coffeemakers, dutch ovens, egg poachers, French (deep-fat) fryers, frypans or skillets, griddles, kettles, pressure cookers, saucepans and saucepots, steam cookers and tea kettles.

Virtually all of these are now available as separate, electrically powered appliances, which can be used independently of the range.

OVENWARE

Ovenware includes round and square baking pans in a variety of sizes--tube, cake pans, casseroles, cookie sheets, custard cups, bean pots, loaf pans, muffin and cupcake pans, pie pans or plates, roaster and broiler pans.

Many utensils are now available with non-stick finishes--or finishes can be sprayed on.

"It's a good idea to thoroughly familiarize yourself with the use of these and the care of utensils to which they have been applied," Mrs. McCormack added.

Rodeo Queen Entries Needed

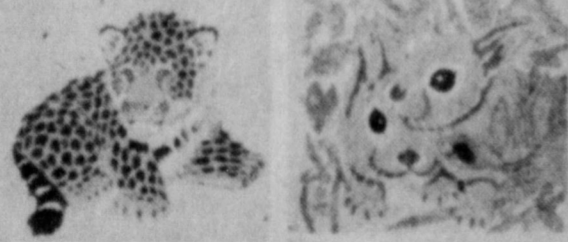
Entries are being taken for rodeo queen for the rodeo which will be held June 9, 10 and 11. Any girl that is the seventh through the 12th grade is eligible.

To apply call David Brown after 8 p.m. Each girl must have a sponsor. They will put jars in the business places and each penny will count as one vote. The winners will be required to ride in the parade and the grand entry.

The winner will be announced on Saturday night, the last night of the rodeo. The winner will receive a \$75 bond and roses. First runner up will receive a \$50 bond and second runner up will receive a \$25 bond.

Dr. M. V. Cobb

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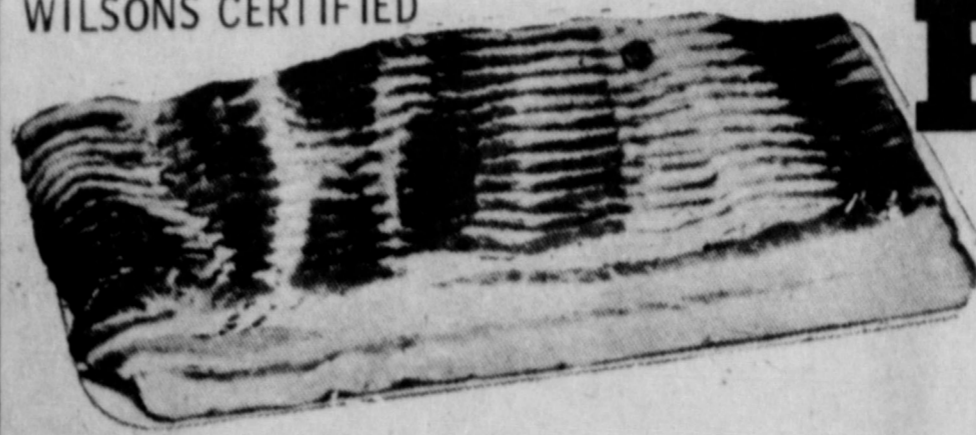
Gold cub with black spots, green eyes and pink nose. 14 mesh nylon canvas. 14" x 15".
Beige bunnies with black-red eyes, green grass, pink flowers. 14" x 14".

\$15.99 ea. Needlepoint canvases at wholesale prices.

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WILSONS CERTIFIED



ALL MEAT

FRANKS

BACON

2 LB. PKG.

\$2.69

12 OZ. PKG.

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MISS AMERICA

SWEET PICKLES

32 OZ. JAR

89



300 CAN

3 \$1

FOR



GRIFFINS WAFFLE

\$1.09

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INSTANT

NESTEA

3 OZ.

\$1.19

COCA-COLA

64 OZ. BOTTLES

No Return Bottles

79

NABISCO PREMIUM

CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

59

NABISCO RASIN

SUGAR COOKIES

14 1/2 OZ. PKG.

89

KEITHS FROZEN

CORN

10 OZ. PKG.

3 FOR \$1

KEITHS FROZEN

CAULIFLOWER

10 OZ. PKG.

3 FOR \$1

BEL AIR

BROCCOLI

SPEARS

10 OZ. PKG.

3 FOR \$1

18 OZ.

79

CHARMIN TOILET

TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK

85



Specials Good Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4, 1977

MAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.19

COFFEE \$3.09 1 LB.

Stokely VAN CAMP'S Finest **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 CAN FOR **2.79**

BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL **79c**

NEW POTATOES 303 CAN 3 FOR **93c**

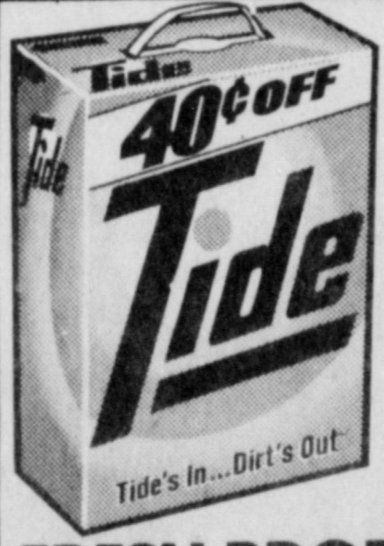
PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 2 FOR **98c**

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.05 10 LB. BAG \$2.09

CRITOS Reg. 79¢ **69c**

BLACK EYE PEAS 300 CAN 3 FOR **89c**

LIQUID **JOY** KING SIZE \$1.19 32 OZ.



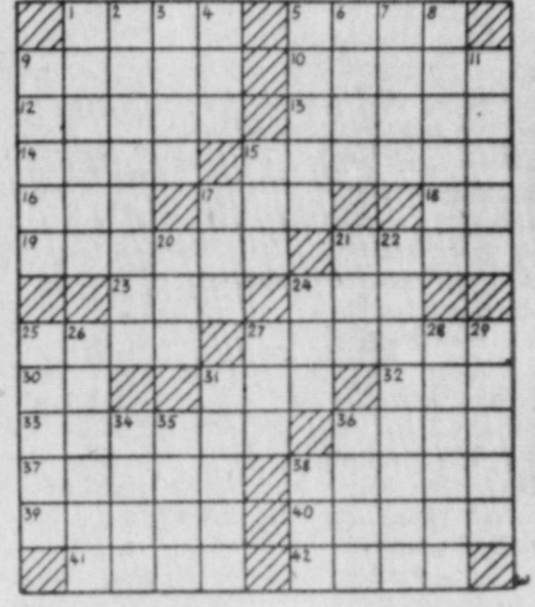
TIDE HOME LAUNDRY SIZE 1 LB. 11 OZ. \$4.79

ARE YOUR TOP STAMP COLLECTION CENTER **TOP** MORE VALUABLE

FRESH PRODUCE
U. S. NO. 2 RUSSETS **POTATOES** 10 LB. PKG. **99c**
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 8 FOR \$1
TOMATOES LB. **29c**

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Trick
5. Moved, as a fish
9. Singing voice
10. European capital
12. Bring upon oneself
13. Stand up
14. Narrate
15. Center
16. Mature
17. Sol
18. Man's nickname
19. Settled, as a bird
21. Undeveloped flowers
23. Bowl-like object
24. Chinese dynasty
25. A great number
27. Little piece
30. Dry measure (abbr.)
31. Cut, as grass
32. Hail!
33. Deficient blood condition
36. Dart
37. Shade of red
38. Bungle
39. Ablaze
40. Rugged mountain crest
41. Lard, butter, etc
- DOWN**
1. Revoke
2. The U.S.A. personified
3. Spirit
4. Do wrong
5. European country
6. Hospital division
7. Dry
8. Deceived
9. Gigantic one
11. Plants
15. Wet earth
17. Dry, as wine
20. Test
21. The court
22. Sweet, as butter
24. In what manner
25. Manila hemp
26. A final race
27. Extinct bird
28. Ousts
29. Mythical river
31. Distance measure (pl.)
34. Assam silkworm
35. Market-place
36. Warning in golf
38. Club



MARKET REPORT

Beef, pork and poultry prices are higher in Texas grocery markets, but many vegetable prices are dropping, according to one report.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System prepared the following food buying summary:

BEEF-Compare price and quality among scattered features, which include ground beef, a variety of steaks, rolled roasts, chuck roasts and liver.

PORK-Good values, generally, on Boston butt roasts, center chops quarter-loin cut into chops, ham portions, liver, bacon and frankfurters.

POULTRY-Look for features on mixed fryer parts and liver, although fryer chicken prices are higher due to seasonal demand. Turkeys and parts may be featured. Eggs still have low prices--with medium-size often the best value.

DAIRY - Especially plentiful items include milk, cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk.

FRESH PRODUCE-Prices are dropping on corn, tomatoes, cabbage, green peppers and cucumbers. Other worthy choices include head lettuce, carrots, soft-shell squash and cooking greens.

Strawberry season will peak within the next week or two--with lowest prices for the season likely.

Pineapple supply is fairly heavy, bananas have reasonable prices, and avocados and oranges have some feature. Apple prices however, are higher.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - Features include a variety of canned vegetables, cooking oil, macaroni, dry milk, peanut butter and tea bags.

FROZEN FOOD CHESTS-Look for specials on strawberries and ice cream.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Follow the "three C's" to make the most of milk money--keep milk clean, cold and tightly covered.

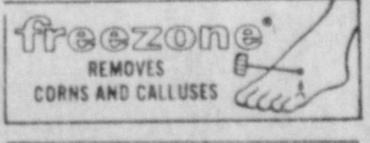
Test a recreational vehicle on a windy day--before buying--to insure its stability cautions Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The McLean News
210 N. Main 779-2447
Published every Thursday at McLean, Gray County, Texas. Second class postage paid at McLean, Texas 79057.
Deloris and E. M. Bailey
Owners and Publishers
Subscription rates: \$6.75 per year in Gray and neighboring counties; and \$7.25 per year elsewhere.

Freezone is for corns that hurt.
Absolutely painless. No dangerous cutting, no ugly pads or plasters. In days, Freezone eases the hurt... safely helps ease off the corn. Drop on Freezone--take off corns.

Relieves Pain and Itch of Hemorrhoidal Tissues
promptly, temporarily, in many cases.

There's a medication that relieves occasional hemorrhoidal symptoms within minutes. Then it goes beyond soothing; actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation. The name: **Preparation H**.
Doctor-tested Preparation H, with its exclusive formula, is America's leading hemorrhoidal remedy by far. Ointment or suppositories.



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NEWS

*** County ***
Agricultural Agents
Texas A. & M. College
Extension Service

by Joe VanZandt

The rains continue--I believe this Spring qualifies for a true monsoon season for us. I have heard reports of some areas receiving around 30 inches during the last 7 weeks, although most of Gray County is probably in the 15- to 20-inch range. Anyhow--we've had enough to last us for a while. It sure would be nice if it cleared out for about a month and let us get caught up on some faring.

CUTWORMS

I have received some phone calls about cutworm damage to gardens and ornamentals. During the day, cutworms will generally be found under trash or below the soil surface. However, generally they come out at night to feed on the plants. A good method of control would be to use Sevin dust on the plants where you find cutworm feeding damage.

Later on these cutworms will become the moths or millers that heavily infested our area last year. The moths are the adult stage of the cutworm. The moths are difficult to kill because they do not feed on anything. About all you can do is use a house area spray containing pyrethins.

WHEAT ROOT ROT

Bob Gallimore came by the office last week to ask about an area in his wheat field. Wheat affected with root rot or dryland foot rot is showing up as white heads or white spots in fields. Root rot infested wheat can be easily pulled up and the lower stems, close to the crown will be brown and have a rotted appearance. Crop rotation is needed to enable this fungus disease to leave affected fields.

FRUIT MANAGEMENT

Recently I received some good booklets about establishing and managing several different kinds of fruit. We now have available in the County Extension Office copies of "Pruning and Training Peach and Plum," which will also apply to apricots and cherries. "Texas Apples" and "Texas Pears" discuss the culture and care of these fruits. Also available are "Blackberry Culture," "Texas Grapes" and "Grape Arbors." Pecans are discussed in two separate booklets. All of these booklets will certainly help us answer most questions and problems you may have had on fruit production.

4-H ROUNDUP FEATURES TOP TALENTS

The annual Texas 4-H Roundup, June 7-8, at Texas A&M University brings together the top youth talents in the state in judging contests and various demonstrations and skill events, points out a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some 1,600 4-H members will be competing for state honors in 36 events ranging from public speaking and livestock judging to demonstrations on safety and use of electricity. A major event of Roundup is the State 4-H Food Show. Awards will also be presented to outstanding adult leaders and to individuals, businesses and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the 4-H program.

Use spices sparingly, since they can overpower rather than enhance vegetables' natural flavors. One-fourth to one-half teaspoon of most dried spices and herbs is enough for two cups of vegetables, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Research Center To Be Held At Bushland

There will be a Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Center at Bush and on Thursday June 2. Dr. B. A. Stewart, Director of the Center, invites everyone interested in wheat breeding and wheat production research to attend.

Tours of research plots will start at 1:15 p.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m. Featured on the tour will be new wheats that yielded over 100 bushels per acre with irrigation at Bushland in 1976. One of the new unnamed experimental varieties developed by Dr. Kenneth Porter Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wheat Breeder, averaged 2.5 bushels more yield than other experimental lines and standard varieties will be shown in a dryland field to tour participants by Dr. Frank Petr, Area Agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other research with wheat includes breeding for greenbug resistance and wheat streak mosaic. Dr. Robert Berry,

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Plant Pathologist, will show wheat plots that have some resistance to wheat streak mosaic. Spring wheat varieties will be shown in irrigated plots.

Other phases of wheat production will be discussed by several members of the staff. Dr. Wendell Johnson will discuss effect of climate on wheat growth. Dr. Steve Winter will be on hand to tell visitors about wheat rotations with sugarbeets, corn and sunflowers. Limited tillage and stubble mulch research in wheat will be shown by Dr. Paul Unger. Sunflower production will be another feature of the tour. Control of hard-to-kill weeds will be discussed by Dr. Allen F. Wiese.

Dr. Andy Cole, USDA Animal Nutritionist, will discuss shipping fever research started in the fall of 1976. The newly expanded cattle research program will be outlined

**FOR CEMENT
CATTLE WATER TANKS
PATIOS-DRIVES-WALKS
Call JIM BIBLE
779-2247**

by Dr. G. B. Thompson, Director of Research for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo.

The Field Day will be sponsored by USDA Agricultural Research Service Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We hope for a good turn out," Dr. Stewart said, "and if hail leaves us alone, we have prospects of an excellent wheat crop." "We hope our research will help farmers produce wheat more efficiently," he concluded.

Improved satellite technology has reduced charges for a one-hour color telecast between New York and Europe by more than 80% since 1967.

COLD SORES AND FEVER BLISTERS THROBBLING PAIN UNUSUALLY SOOTHING

Now there is Blistr-Klear ointment. A remarkable ointment by the makers of Chap Lip Balm which can act up painful cold sores and blisters--before they become visible. Invisible, non-toxic Blistr-Klear. Available at drug store without a prescription.

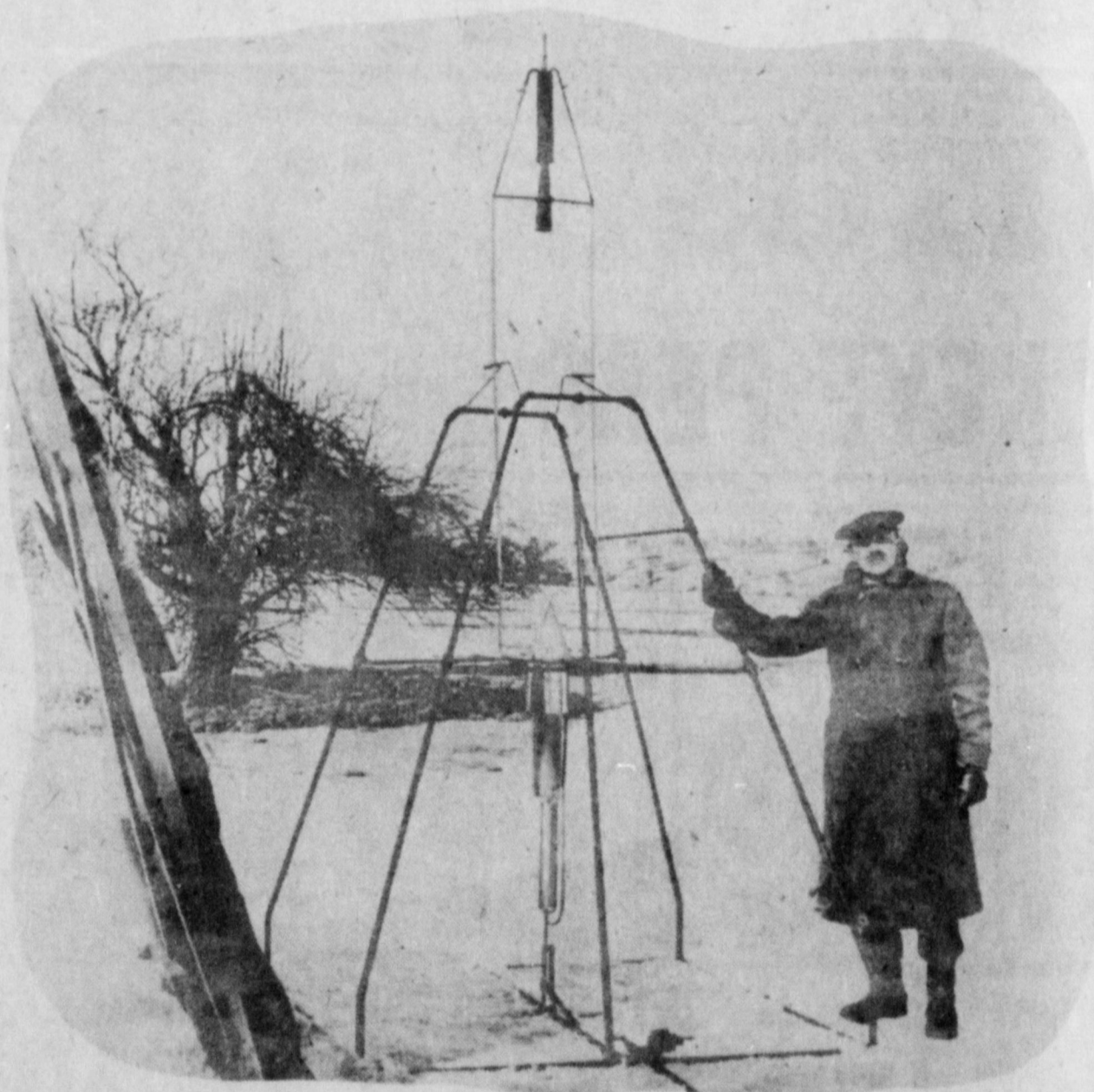


The Anti-Gas Antacid

Hint #6 Ice cream and Jell-O

Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) JELL-O® Brand Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 pint vanilla ice cream by spoonfuls. Stir until ice cream is melted. Chill about 1 hour. For more tips send \$1.00 to The New Joys of Jell-O® Recipe Book, Post Office Box 3168, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation. © General Foods Corporation 1977.

Out to launch.



Nobody ever thought Robert H. Goddard's ideas would get off the ground.

But this one man took stock of his dreams, and his country, and became the father of modern rocketry.

Thanks to people like Goddard who invested their dreams and ideas in this land of freedom, America has become the most technologically advanced nation in the world.

And thanks to over 9 1/2 million Americans buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, this country remains

a place where dreams like Goddard's come true.

Whether your dreams include a new house, your children's education, or even retirement, Bonds are the safe, dependable way to make those dreams a reality.

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They may just launch you on the way to a brighter tomorrow.

U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

NO 'COCK AND BULL' STORY!



FLOODS

\$1,000,000,000 LOSS PER YEAR

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Information
 per Ad 6c per word
 Minimum Charge \$1
 Classified \$1 per Inch
 of Thanks \$1
 Ads cash, unless customer
 established account with
 McLean News.
 Deadline for Want Ads —
 5 p.m. Tuesday
 Phone 779-2447

FOR SALE

SALE-'64 Combine
 Good condition.
 to go. \$3000.00.
 2239 or 779-2447.
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COMFORTABLE 3 bed-
 room home with 5 or 20
 acres, adjoining City Lim-
 good well, orchard,
 underground pipe,
 power. Call 779-2793

SALE-3 year old
 bedroom house, bath
 3/4 and garage on
 acres, good cellar,
 Texaco service sta-
 and one bedroom
 full basement and
 on four lots. Con-
 J. B. Waldrop, Rt.
 122, or (405) 497-
 in Cheyenne, Ok.
 19-4tc

SALE-Furnished
 with 3 rooms and
 with 3 lots. Call
 2196. 10-tfc

SALE four room
 and bath to be
 ed. J. E. Smith
 779-2307.

FOR SALE-3 bedroom
 house, 2 bathroom, fenced
 backyard, carport
 and garage on 2 1/2 lots.
 779-2686. 22-tfc

WANTED

L.V.N. \$3.85 Per Hr.
 L. V. N. needed each
 shift fringe benefits
 includes deferred in-
 come program. For in-
 terview appointment,
 contact Ruth Hall at
 Care Inn of Shamrock
 Hwy. 83 South. 256-2153.
 22-1c

WANTED-CUSTOM
 swathing, baling and
 combining. Contact Del-
 bert Trew, Ph. 779-3164
 or Steve Trew, Ph. 779-
 2057. 21-tfc

WANTED-Roofing and
 painting. Coy Smith. 779-
 3137. 19-tfc

PUBLIC SERVICES

SWIMMING LESSONS-
 I will be giving swim-
 ming lessons for all
 ages. If interested call
 Janet Smith, 779-2360
 22-2tp

CUSTOM Swathing and
 baling. Frank Hughes.
 (80) 622-1829. Amarillo
 Texas. 19-tfc

ERID your home of ter-
 mites, roaches, carpet
 beetles. Free inspection.
 Work guaranteed. United
 Pest Control. Call Mrs.
 G. W. Humphreys 779-
 2743 or 323-6666. 7-tfc

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous
 and Alnons will meet
 each Thursday night at
 8 p.m. at the V.F.W.
 Building at 218 Wheel-
 er. For more informa-
 tion call 779-2484 or
 779-2507. 30-tfc

RENT our in-se - Vac
 new portable steam car-
 pet cleaning systems.
 McLean Hardware.
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BULLDOZING work
 wanted. Britt Hathaway,
 779-2585. 24-tfc

PAMPA CHRYSLER
 DODGE has large selec-
 tion of trucks, pickups,
 Chryslers, Dodges, Ply-
 mouths, Ramcharger, 4
 wheel drive pickups,
 large selection of good
 used cars and trucks.
 Pampa Chrysler Dodge,
 811 W. Wilks, Pampa,
 Texas, 665-5766.

From the Revolutionary
 War through June 1976,
 the United States expend-
 ed \$258.2 billion for ben-
 efits and services to
 America's veterans,
 their dependents and
 survivors. World War I
 veterans and their sur-
 vivors have been the
 beneficiaries of \$60.4
 billion of these expendi-
 tures.

People were once so afraid
 of that newfangled machine
 called the automobile that in
 England they limited its
 speed to four mph and re-
 quired someone to walk in
 front of it with a red flag.

**Bullock Reports
 Collections Good**

Comptroller Bob Bul-
 lock reported that state
 tax collections for the
 current fiscal year are
 running a healthy 16 per-
 cent over the same per-
 iod in fiscal 1976.

Bullock said tax col-
 lections through the first
 seven months of fiscal
 1977 (September 1, 1976
 to March 31, 1977) total-
 ed \$2.24 billion, an in-
 crease of \$315.8 million
 over the same period of
 fiscal 1976.

The Comptroller noted
 that during this period
 sales tax revenue has
 increased by 16 percent,
 motor vehicle sales tax
 by 25 percent and natur-
 al gas production by 33
 percent.

(A 159 percent in-
 crease in corporate
 franchise tax revenue
 was due largely to the
 release of funds paid
 under protest after the
 settlement of a court
 case, he explained.)

The report on tax col-
 lections was included in
 Bullock's monthly finan-
 cial statement for
 May.

The Comptroller re-
 ported that total state
 revenues thus far in fis-
 cal 1977 are \$3.8 bil-
 lion, up 11 percent over
 1976. Meanwhile, he
 said, total state expendi-
 tures during the same
 period were \$3.9 bil-
 lion, an increase of only
 1 percent over 1976
 levels.

**TSTI To Have
 Special Summer
 Program for Youth**

Texas State Technical
 Institute and the Texas
 Panhandle Employment
 and Training Alliance in
 conjunction with the bal-
 ance of state counties
 will conduct a special
 summer program for
 panhandle area youth.
 The program is being
 funded by the Compre-
 hensive Employment
 Training Act. CETA
 prime sponsors are re-
 quired by law this sum-
 mer to "provide labor
 market orientation to
 youths. This orientation
 may include vocational
 exposure counseling,
 testing, resume pre-
 paration and provide
 labor market informa-
 tion".

Approximately 440
 youths representing 25
 panhandle area counties
 will participate in the
 summer program which
 begins June 6th and ends
 August 19th of this year.
 Participants from Mc-
 Lean will room and board
 at facilities provided by
 the TSTI campus.

The Texas Employ-
 ment Commission, First
 National Bank of Ama-
 rillo, Amarillo College
 of Vocational Arts, Ama-
 rillo Trade School, West
 Texas State University,
 the Panhandle-Plains
 Historical Museum as
 well as the vocational
 programs at TSTI will
 be visited by youths at-
 tending the summer pro-
 gram. Students will
 spend about 8 hours in
 the classroom on how to
 apply for a job, employ-
 ment interviews, keep-
 ing a job, banking, bud-
 geting, and personal hy-
 giene. Recreational time
 will include movies,
 swim parties and var-
 ious sports activities.

Upon completion of the
 40 hour program, certi-
 ficates of completion will
 be presented to all par-
 ticipants.

Houses with light-
 colored sides and roofs,
 smooth exterior sur-
 faces and drawn drap-
 es reflect sunlight and
 heat to make them cool-
 er inside, advises
 Glenda Moore with the
 Texas A&M System.

If you can wait, don't tak-
 any city sightseeing tours on
 a Sunday. You will see only
 soundless streets and empty
 buildings. If you really feel
 like sightseeing, go out into
 the countryside. Green fields
 and rolling hills are a re-
 freshing break from the city
 traveler's routine.

**First Application Relieves
 Itchy Skin Rash**

Also Helps Promote Healing
 Medicated Zemo quickly relieves
 itching, irritated skin. Then
 Zemo helps nature heal and clear
 red, scaly skin rashes externally
 caused. For fast relief, get Zemo
 Ointment or Liquid.

**DON MILLER
 RADIATOR
 SERVICE**
 "IS OUR BUSINESS"
 NOT A SIDELINE
 • New & Rebuilt Radiators
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 Repaired
 376-6666
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**Air Force Needs
 H. S. Graduates**

High school graduates
 between 17 and 27 years
 of age are needed im-
 mediately to train in six
 vital Air Force special-
 ties, according to Air
 Force Recruiting Ser-
 vice officials.

"A special nationwide
 drive has begun to find
 young people for such
 specialties as Weapons
 Mechanic, Munitions
 Maintenance, Morse and
 Printer Systems Oper-
 ator, Voice Processing
 and Security Specialist,"
 said Lt. Col. John C.
 Currie, commander of
 Detachment 404, head-
 quartered in Arlington.
 "These specialties are
 urgently needed. Each
 of the six specialties
 play key roles in ac-
 complishment of the Air
 Force mission."

All six specialties are
 part of the Air Force's
 Guaranteed Training En-
 listment Program which
 guarantees applicants
 specific job training be-
 fore they enlist.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: THE UNKNOWN
 FATHER," and to All
 Whom it May Concern"
 GREETINGS;

YOU ARE HEREBY
 COMMANDED to appear
 and answer before the
 Honorable 223rd Judi-
 cial District Court,
 Gray County,
 the Courthouse of said
 County in Pampa Texas,
 at or before 10 o'clock
 a.m. of the Monday next
 after the expiration of 20
 days from the date of
 service of this citation,
 then and there to answer
 the petition of THE
 STATE DEPARTMENT
 OF PUBLIC WELFARE,
 Petitioner, filed in said
 Court on the 12th day of
 May, 1977, against The
 Unknown Father Re-
 spondent, and said suit
 being numbered 20,397
 on the docket of said
 Court, and entitled "In
 The Interest of McDou-
 gle Newborn a Child",
 the nature of which suit
 is a request to termi-
 nate the parent-child re-
 lationship. Said child was
 born the 9th day of May,
 1977, in Pampa, Gray
 County, Texas.

The Court has autho-
 rity in this suit to enter
 any judgment or decree
 in the child's interest
 which will be binding
 upon you, including the
 termination of the par-
 ent-child relationship
 and the appointment of
 a conservator with autho-
 rity to consent to the
 child's adoption.

If this citation is not
 served within ninety days
 after the date of its is-
 suance, it shall be re-
 turned unserved.

The officer executing
 this writ shall promptly
 serve the same accord-
 ing to requirements of
 law, and the mandates
 hereof, and make due
 return as the law dir-
 ects.

Issued and given under
 my hand and the seal of
 said Court at Pampa,
 Texas, this the 27th day
 of May, 1977
 Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
 District Court
 Gray County, Texas
 By Carolyn Taylor,
 Deputy.

IT MAKES SENSE
 to spend your
 dollars where they
 will do YOU the
 most good!



WHERE you spend your money is just as important as WHAT you
 buy! Money spent out of town helps to build up somebody else's
 community. Money spent at home helps to build up YOUR community.

SHOP AT HOME

... and get an EXTRA BONUS for yourself with every dollar you
 spend. Shop-at-home dollars help stimulate trade and employ-
 ment locally ... help provide the taxes and contributions that
 maintain and improve your schools, streets, parks, hospitals,
 churches and other services that make this a good place to live!

COUNT THE WAYS
 that hometown shopping
 is easier and better

- FREE PARKING** Always plenty of space, near all stores.
- ONE stop takes care of all shopping.**
- GREATER VARIETY** Newest merchandise gets here promptly.
- WIDER PRICE RANGE** Wide selections to suit your budget.
- BETTER VALUES** Low overhead costs keep prices DOWN.
- FAMOUS BRANDS** All your favorite brands are available.
- SNOP with CONFIDENCE** Stores stand back of all merchandise.
- FRIENDLY SERVICE** Interested sales people help you shop.

SHOP-AT-HOME DOLLARS KEEP ON WORKING YOUR COMMUNITY ... AND YOU!

The McLean News

TOP Quality

FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

89

SHURFINE EVAPORATED

MILK

TALL CAN

3 FOR 89

SHURFINE SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

2 FOR \$

STILLWELL FROZEN

COBBLERS

2 LB. PKG.

\$1 19

SHURFRESH

BISCUITS

10 COUNT

9 FOR \$1

SHURFRESH

OLEO

LB.

2 FOR 79c

SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

\$1 59

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

YELLOW 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

SHURFINE

BLEACH

1/2 GALLON

39

SHURFINE CUT

GREEN BEANS

303 CAN

4 FOR \$

SHURFINE

PORK & BEANS

300 CAN

5 FOR \$



SIMPSON'S LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES MARKET

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

\$1 39

EXTRA FANCY

TOMATOES

LB.

39

LONG GREEN

CUCUMBERS

LB.

25

SUNK 1ST

ORANGES

10 FOR \$

CALIFORNIA

AVOCADOS

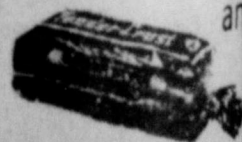
5 FOR \$

39

4 FOR \$

5 FOR \$

Tendercrust Bre



Bakery Product

SPECIALS GOOD

Fri. & Sat., June 3-4