



## Texas games a Sesquicentennial official event

Texas will be the place to be in 1986 for active athletes as well as the "armchair" variety, when the state plays host to several major sports events planned especially for the Sesquicentennial. The latest of these, a convocation of amateur athletic events called the Texas Games, will soon be "signed up" with the Sesquicentennial Commission as an official event. The Sesquicentennial will provide the ideal vehicle to launch the first Texas Games, based on an idea for a state amateur athletic event that was first proposed to the Texas Legislature in 1983, said Association Executive Director Joe Wilson. The inaugural Texas Games will be hosted by the city of San Antonio July 25-27 and August 1-3, 1986, and will become a yearly event thereafter. The Games will consist of the following events: adult baseball, youth and adult boxing, youth and adult golf, men's fast pitch and men's and women's slow pitch softball, youth swimming, youth and adult tennis, youth and adult track and field, and a 10,000 meter run for all ages. A number of other non-competition "demonstration"

events, such as polo and soccer, will also be features and will be considered as competitive events for future Games, said Wilson.

Events will be held at various city and private locations throughout San Antonio, and will be hosted by the San Antonio Parks and Recreation Department. "The Texas Games are also a part of the San Antonio Sesquicentennial Commission's overall sports program," said Wilson.

The Games are expected to draw some 15,000 athletes, and many more officials and other events coordinators. Participants will be those persons who qualified earlier in district events held in each of the Association's state regions.

The Texas Games will open with a gala celebration similar to that of the Olympic games, said Wilson. "We hope to have some kind of torch carrying event, perhaps from the Capitol in Austin to San Antonio, and there will be bands, fireworks, hot air balloons, and other festivities."

For more information about the Texas Games, contact Wilson at 512/835-1434.

## Locals honored

Seventeen employees of the Sutton County Maintenance Section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) were honored recently with the presentation of Safe Driving and Heavy Equipment Operators Awards at a ceremony in Sonora.

District Engineer D.R. "Doc" Watson of San Angelo presented the awards ranging from two to 31 years.

Safe driving saves time and money. The Department knows that these savings are of the tax dollars of the citizens of Texas.

Through safety meetings and training, safe driving of state equipment is encouraged.

Recipients of the Safe Driving Awards are: Kenneth L. Duckworth, 31 years, Alcadio G.

Escobar, 25 years, Manuel V. Martinez, 19 years, Louis Olenick, 16 years, William Radle, Jr., 12 years, Pat G. Brown, 12 years, Ernest P. Carroll, 10 years, Rutilio V. Robledo, 9 years, Juan A. Castro, 8 years, Heraldo F. Martinez, 6 years, Jesus E. Gutierrez, 5 years, Vincente G. Bautista, 5 years, George L. Wipff, Jr., 2 years, Mark A. Van Hoozer, 2 years and Martin Alonzo, 2 years.

Recipients of the Heavy Equipment Operators Awards are: Domingo V. Ausces, Jr., 2 years and Layton L. Bron Jr., 2 years.

The Safe Driving and Heavy Equipment Operators Awards constitute a total of 168 years of safely operating state equipment. The Department is proud of the safety record of these employees.

## Social Security helping the homeless

One of the challenges facing Social Security and other social welfare agencies designed to provide income and assistance to people in need is the plight of the homeless. How to help homeless persons apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments or Social Security benefits has become a special outreach project of the Social Security Administration (SSA).

Because many of the homeless suffer from disabling conditions or are 65 or older, they may be expected to qualify for SSI, which makes monthly payments to needy people age 65 and over or blind or disabled. Others may qualify for Social Security retirement, disability, or survivors benefits.

In response to the special problems of the homeless--the difficulty in applying and finding evidence and the lack of a permanent address for check delivery--Social Security has established special procedures for dealing with the homeless. These include taking claims and conducting interviews at facilities that provide services to the homeless--shelters, churches, and so forth. In addition, we are attempting to establish liaison with shelters and other organizations serving the homeless to make sure Social Security services are available.

Many organizations working with the homeless may not be aware of how Social Security rules make it possible for them to play an important role in assuring a homeless person a source of income. For example, Social Security has a pre-release program under which it will work with mental institutions to insure that a person being considered for release qualifies for SSI payments

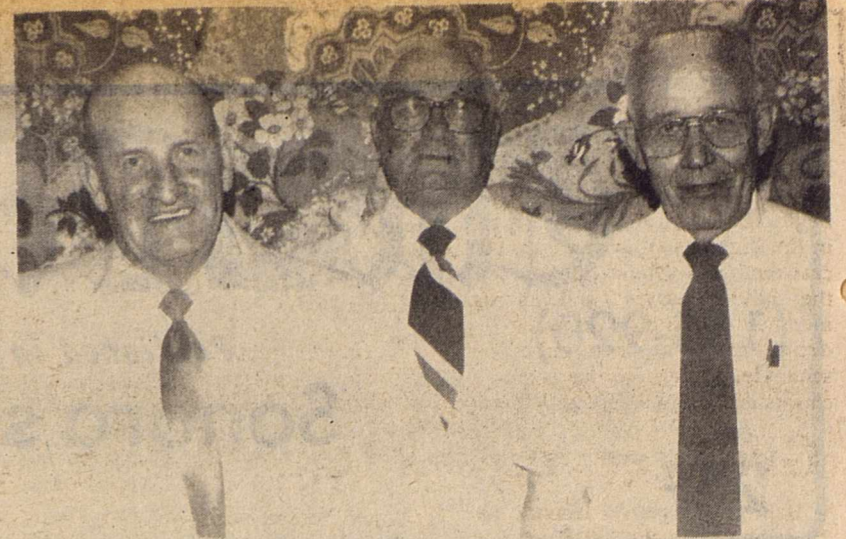
before release. This means that he or she can pay for a place to live once released. In most cases, living arrangements are made before the person leaves the institution.

Individuals living in public emergency shelters for homeless through an entire month can be eligible for up to 3 months of SSI payments in any 12-month period. The provision is designed to help them plan for more permanent living arrangements.

Interested persons or organizations may also serve as mail drops for the homeless--permitting the checks to be sent to that address so the homeless person can pick up the checks.

Some of the homeless--particularly those suffering from alcohol or drug abuse--may be unable to handle their own affairs and a representative payee would be needed to receive the checks on their behalf. The representative payee must be prepared to show that the funds are used to meet the basic needs of the beneficiary and periodically account for use of the funds.

People who want more information on how they can help homeless people apply for SSI payments or Social Security benefits should call the Social Security Office. The number is 949-4608.



### JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR

Eighty-four Justices of the Peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar May 28-31 in San Angelo. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the

Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were (left to right) Jack Jones of Junction, Kimble County, Precinct 1; Herman E. Moore of Sonora, Sutton County, Precinct 1, Place 1; and Raymond Davee of Ozona, Crockett County, Precinct 1, Place 1.

## Hill's Bridal Registry

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Shana Souter, bride-elect of Benny Granger  
Maribel Sentena-Sweet 15  
Mrs. Ramiro Trevino, nee Mary Barron

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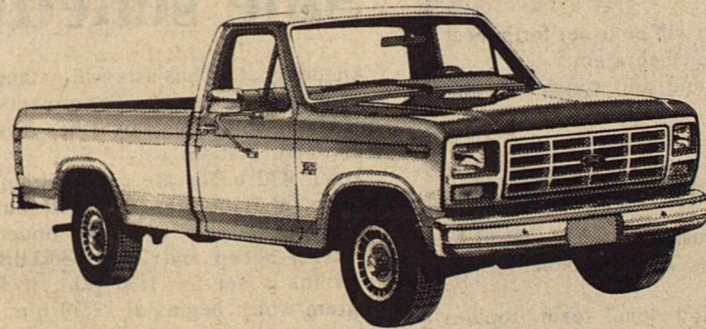
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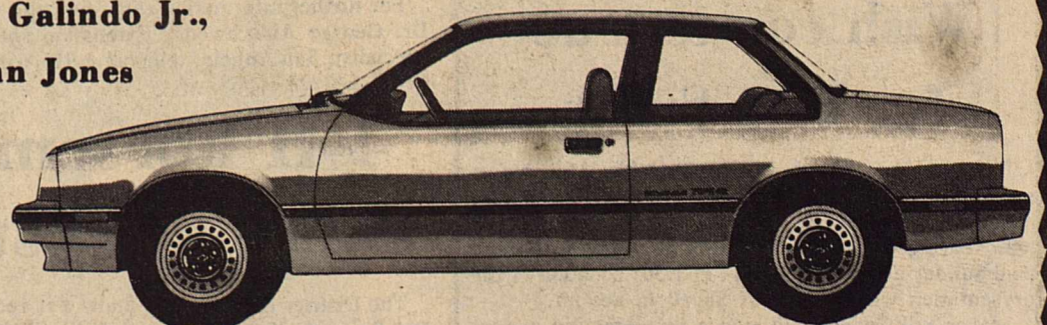
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## Registration planned

Registration for the second term of summer classes at Angelo State University is Thursday, July 11.

Scheduled in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building, registration will be conducted between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students who have pre-registered will be admitted into the sign-up area only during their assigned times.

Pre-registration schedules that have not been claimed within one hour after the assigned time commences will be canceled.

Pre-registered students can pick up their registration forms in the

Band Hall of the EFA Building. Students who have not pre-registered must pick up their registration forms in the Registrar's Office, Room 100 of the Administration Building.

Students who have pre-registered will pay fees by last names according to the following schedule: Gm-Ko--11:30 a.m.; Kp-Nz--12 noon; Da-Sl--12:30 p.m.; Sm-Zz--1 p.m.; Aa-Cl--1:30 p.m.; and Cm-Gl--2 p.m.

All students who have not pre-registered will register in the following order: Eo-Kz--3:30 p.m.; La-Ri--4 p.m. Rj-Zz--4:30 p.m.; and Aa-En--5 p.m.

Those students signing up for evening classes may register Thursday evening, July 11, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

Final exams for the second summer term and summer commencement ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, August 16.

Registration for the 1985 Fall Semester at Angelo State University begins Thursday, August 29 and runs through Friday, August 30.

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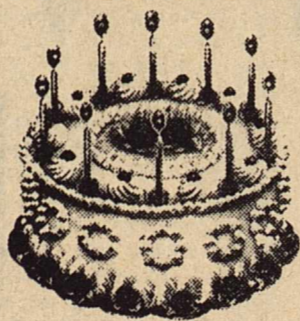
\$20 per month for once a week class lasting one hour.

For Class Registration and More Information Call

Carolyn at 387-2957

Times will be announced soon.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



July 10  
Brooke Jones  
Mrs. Paul Turney  
Margaret Davis  
July 11  
Luis Contreras  
Wayford Tyler Sr.  
Clara Cooper  
July 12  
G.J. Jones  
Oralia Trevino

July 13  
Osbauldo Casteneda Jr.  
Nancy Johnson  
Louise Hulsey  
Jeanette Andrews  
Carroll Christi  
July 14  
Jerry Raun  
Michelle A. Perez  
Freddy Garza  
Mary Ellen Jones  
Dr. Joe B Logan  
July 15  
Meggan Gilchrist  
Mrs. H.V. Humphreys  
July 16  
Larry Cenicerros  
Lisa Bartholomew  
Elizabeth Potest  
July 17  
Abel Rodriguez Jr.  
Carroll Rogers  
Mickey Powers  
Hector Avila

## Rehearsals scheduled

Rehearsals for **The Sound of Music**, sponsored by Sonora Community Arts and Theatre begin Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All cast members should be there for the full rehearsal, and chorus members should report at 7 to decide on a separate rehearsal schedule. Singers for the women's chorus are still needed, and if you

are interested, please get in touch with us. Chorus rehearsals will be scheduled once a week until 2 weeks prior to performances, at which time the chorus will need to be there for most of the full rehearsals.

Sonora Community Arts and Theatre is enthusiastic about this production and appreciates so

many interested supporters. However, help is still needed, and if you want to help in any way, please let us know.

Financial support is still needed as well, and you can help by becoming a member of Sonora Community Arts and Theatre. Dues are \$15 per individual and \$25 per family memberships, including children under 18. Checks may be made payable to Sonora Community Arts and Theatre, and sent to Sonora Community Arts and Theatre, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane, P.O. Box 348, Sonora, Tx. 76950.

Your help will be greatly appreciated and will add to the success of this production.

Rehearsals will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 in the high school auditorium, with some additional musical rehearsals.

Performances are scheduled for August 22-24 at 7 p.m. and August 25 at 2:30 p.m., also in the high school auditorium. For additional information, please contact Valerie Tedford at 387-3308 or 387-3839.

## Red Cross lessons successful

Despite the rain and cool weather the Red Cross Learn to Swim Program came to an end Saturday June 15 with a make-up class.

Over 100 children registered and took the week long classes. Those passing Beginners were: Cole Crenwolge, Elsa and Becky Lumbreras, Stephanie Virgen, Makayla Galindo, Bree James, Becky Gronski, Jason Hollingsworth, Kathryn Byrd, Misty Carter, Victoria Richardson, Jason McNutt, Crystal Goins and Leann Barnes.

Those passing Advanced Beginners were: Daniel Fields, Dawn Keese, Chris Byrd, Jason McNutt, Becca Fields, and Chris Neal.

Those passing Intermediates were: Travis High, Russell Crenwolge, Joel Cox, Julie Derrick of San Saba, Joanna Teaff, Dana Evans and Vickie Anderson.

Those passing Swimmers were: Tana Churchill, Amy Fields and Laura Lee Barlemann.

Each of the above received certificates.

Mrs. Teaff would like to thank the following people for their help and dedication. Without these people, the program would not have been possible: Nelwyn Churchill, Diana Anderson, Stacy Patton, Jari Burkes, Leah Evans, Kay Williams, Edna Duren, Mitzie Mathews, Traci Teaff, Jennifer Ivy, Kim Cooke, Claudia Dempsey, Alice Lee Cox and Jeanette Cirrincione.

Again, Mrs. Teaff would like to give these people a hearty thanks.

## All evidence considered

Were you turned down for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits? If so, you should be aware of your right to question decisions made on your case.

In deciding whether you can get benefits and how much your check should be, Social Security carefully considers all evidence and information. Then, it sends you a notice explaining its decision.

If you disagree with a decision, generally you must file a written appeal within 60 days after receiving a notice. The people at any Social Security office can help you complete the appeal forms without charge. You also have a right to be represented by a lawyer or other qualified person of your choice.

There are four appeal steps which usually must be taken in order. The first one is reconsideration. This is an independent review of your case by persons who were not involved in the original decision.

The reconsideration is generally conducted without your being present.

If you disagree with the reconsideration decision, you may request a hearing before an administrative law judge of the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals. At the hearing, you can submit new evidence, question any witnesses, and examine the evidence on which a decision will be based.

If you disagree with the administrative law judge's decision, you may ask for a review by the Appeals Council which meets near Washington, D.C. If you believe the Appeals Council decision is not correct or if it declined to review your case, you may file a suit in a Federal district court.

If you wish to know more about your appeal rights, you can get free leaflets that provide more information by calling the San Angelo Social Security Office at 949-4608. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way.

## "Doomsday Clock" subject at Jehovah Witnesses Convention

In recent years, political analysts have been setting and re-setting the "Doomsday Clock." It's usually thought that it's ticking out mankind's last days on earth. That subject was highlighted recently in the principal speech of the four-day "Integrity Keepers" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Chaparral Center.

Addressing an audience of 5,356 persons at the final session, J.E. Barr spoke on the subject "God's Times and Seasons--To What Do They Point?"

Barr made it clear, however, that a nuclear holocaust should not be the nations main concern.

The "Doomsday Clock" denotes how close we are to nuclear war and potential annihilation. Barr said we should be more concerned

about God's clock and assessing the times and seasons from His point of view.

Barr said God has a destination for this earth and for human life on it. He has purpose for these, otherwise He would not have created them.

"And that purpose is certain to be accomplished right on schedule," he stated.

Barr stressed that we need to ask: What time and season is it from God's viewpoint?

"We are very deep into the final part of the 'last days,'" Barr said. "All evidence in confirmation of Jehovah's time-table points to the fact that we are nearing the end of this system of things. Thus, earth-shaking events are to take place in the immediately future."

### THE TIME OF THE END

Barr said the handwriting is on the wall. Referring to the days of Daniel of the Bible, he reminded the audience that God's finger wrote the words of doom for Babylon on the wall. At that very moment the Medo-Persian armies were invading the city through gates left carelessly open.

Barr implied that when God decides to act, nothing can stop Him. Divine intervention, he said, is based upon God's own time-table.

"Today, nuclear-tipped missiles threaten the survival of life on earth," Barr continued. "In view of this dismal outlook, students at

an American university held a referendum. They asked the university to stockpile suicide pills for those who wanted to use them in case of nuclear war.

"Yet the nations keep spending more and more on armaments. The cost has risen to more than a trillion dollars a year," he said.

Barr quoted a New York Times editorial which concluded: "Things are out of control." He compared this world in ancient Babylon, weighed in the balances and found wanting.

"So, what time is it from God's viewpoint," he asked. "It is closing time for this world. Its sun is setting. Nighttime is fast approaching for it. Its winter is nearly upon it."

"When it comes," he said, "it will mean the forcible removal from office of all world rulers. The march toward the final showdown at Armageddon continues on relentlessly."

Concluding his remarks, Barr urged conventioners to worship God, learn of his purpose and harmonize their lives with doing His will.

"Have a share in the most important work that is being done on earth today," he said. "The gathering together and training of those who will survive Armageddon and who will have the wonderful prospect of living forever on a paradise earth."

## Granger makes Dean's List

Benny Granger of Sonora has been named to the Sul Ross State University Dean's List for the 1985 spring term.

Granger is the son of Bob Granger of Sonora, had a grade point average of 3.80.

The university had 217 students

named to the honor roll. Undergraduate students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the dean's list. Graduate hours are not included in dean's list computations.

## Live Oak to host Aletheian singers

The Aletheian Singers, directed by Larry Appleby will perform Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at Live Oak Baptist Church, located at the corner of West Fourth and Menard Streets.

Appleby is Dean of Men at Trinity Baptist College in Jacksonville, Florida. The group

consists of six women and five men and has recorded three albums.

These albums will be available for sale prior to and following the performance Monday night.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Teleservice saves time and energy

People living in the San Angelo area can save time and money if they take advantage of Social Security teleservice, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

By using teleservice, people can conduct most all of their Social Security business by telephone. The teleservice number can be found in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration."

Teleservice can be used to:

- Start an application for Social Security benefits or supplemental security income payments. The applications can be started by telephone and completed by mail.
- Apply for Medicare.
- Report a name or address change.
- Report that a person has stopped or started work or report other events that may affect re-

ceipt of checks.

- Report a lost or stolen check or delayed payment.
- Report a lost or missing Social Security or Medicare card.
- Get help in completing Medicare claims forms.
- Request a copy of a person's Social Security earnings record.
- Get help in requesting a review of the decision made on a Social Security claim.
- Get the answer to any Social Security question.

Unless a person's business is urgent, it is best to wait until after the middle of the month to call. This is because the first part of the month is the busiest time in the Social Security office.

The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way, and the telephone number is 949-4608.

## Devil's River News

Published Every Wednesday  
Established in 1890

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Kristi Nunn  
Production Manager

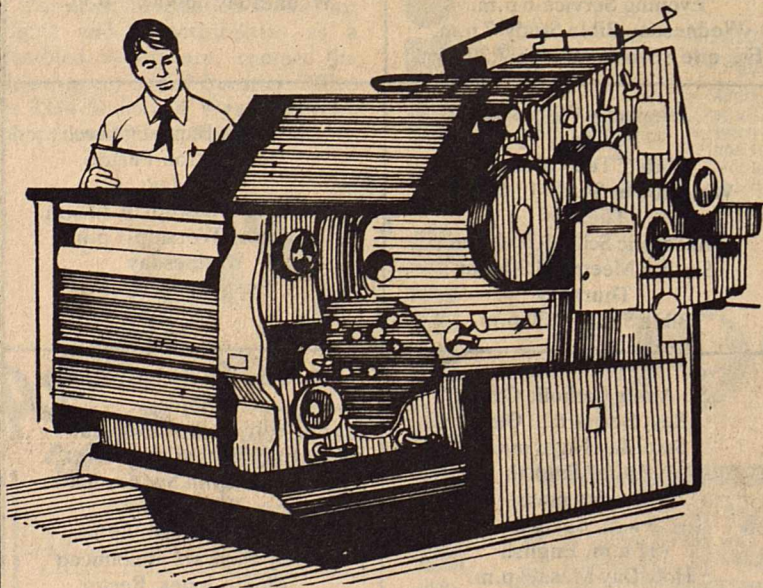
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## Reminders for beneficiaries

If you receive Social Security or Supplemental Income (SSI) disability benefits, you should be aware of your rights and responsibilities. In this way, you can be assured of getting all benefits due you and of avoiding possible overpayments.

You can count on receiving benefits as long as you meet all requirements. Be sure to promptly report events that may affect entitlement such as medical improvement, work activity, and (if you get SSI payments), change in income or resources.

Your case will be reviewed periodically to see if you still do meet basic requirements. Regarding your medical condition, benefits generally will continue unless there is evidence that your condition has improved enough so you can do substantial gainful work. But, there are exceptions to this such as: your ability to work has been restored through medical advances or vocational therapy; new or improved disability evaluation methods show you are not as disabled as previously thought; or certain other reasons involving work activity, fraud, and other situations.

If a decision is made that you are no longer disabled, you have appeal rights. For example, you can meet face-to-face with a decisionmaker during reconsideration which is the first appeal step to explain why you believe the decision is wrong and to submit additional evidence.

Also, you can have your benefits continued through the second appeal step. If you lose the appeal, generally you must repay any benefits that were not due you; however, you also have the right to request a waiver of any overpayment.

There are several special rules that can help you if you wish to try working again even though still disabled:

**Trial work period** -- Unless you have improved medically, you can continue to receive full benefits for up to 9 months while testing your ability to work. After the trial work period ends, a decision is made as to whether your work was "substantial and gainful". If it is, benefits end after a 3-month adjustment period. If it is not, payments continue.

**Deductible work expenses** -- Most impairment-related work expenses you pay for can be deducted from earnings in deciding whether your earnings represent substantial gainful work.

**Extended period of eligibility for disability** -- If you stop work or your earnings drop below the substantial gainful activity level within 15 months after a trial work period, generally your benefits can start again without the need for a new application.

**Continuation of Medicare** -- If your Social Security checks stop because of work activity and you are still disabled, Medicare coverage generally can continue for 2 to 3 years after payments stop.

**Continuation of SSI payments** -- If you get SSI payments and work while still disabled, in some cases your eligibility for SSI payments and Medicaid may continue even though your earnings represent substantial gainful activity. In some other instances, where your earnings are too high to receive monthly SSI benefits, you still may be eligible for Medicaid if you cannot work within health services and do not earn enough to pay for medical care.

For more information about your rights and responsibilities as a disabled beneficiary, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



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**SCOTTISH EGGS A FEATURE**

Surrounded by regal tartans Mrs. Betty Lange of the Scottish Society of San Antonio offers some tasty scotch eggs to visitors at the Texas Folklife Festival August 1-4 who want to become Scots, even if just for the day. Discover the fascinating culture of the Scottish as Lange and nearly 6,000 participants share the folkway of their ancestors with more than 100,000 visitors. The Festival showcases the culture, ethnic and folk history of the more than 30 different ethnic groups who settled and developed the state and is sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures on HemisFair Plaza in San Antonio.

**GTE directory easily identified**

General Telephone is not in any way connected with the distribution of the dark green telephone book many West Texans received recently. "The GTE directory is easily identified by the familiar GTE symbol on the front in blue and white," said E.O. Cambren, General Telephone General Manager. GTE and General Telephone have no affiliation with any other company or companies publishing directories in this area.

# Folklife Festival under way

According to an ancient Scottish proverb, there are but two kinds of people in the world--Scots and those who would like to be.

While this is surely a bit of an exaggeration, it isn't that far from the truth. For whether intrigued by the exotic customs, enchanted by the mythical tales of old, stirred by the haunting strains of bagpipes or charmed by the dashing costumes, many people have found themselves curiously captivated by the thought that they too might have ancestral ties to the legendary Highlands of Scotland.

"People are always interested to know whether or not they belong to a clan," says Betty Lange, president of the Scottish Society of San Antonio. "And when it looks like they don't have one," she adds with a mischievous lilt to her musical Scottish brogue, "they try even harder to find one."

At the Texas Folklife Festival, scheduled for August 1-4, more than 100,000 visitors from across the state can be Scottish for a day even if they don't have a clan to call their own.

Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures and held on the Institute's grounds in downtown San Antonio, the Festival is an annual celebration of the state's ethnic diversity and pioneer heritage. An extension of the Institute's role as a statewide learning and communication center concerned with the history, culture and folklore of Texas, the Festival showcases the more than 30 ethnic groups who helped settle and develop the Lone Star State.

The Scottish Society of San Antonio, which has been involved in the Festival since 1972, has nearly 300 members, many of who are native born Scots. Lange points out, however, that membership in the society is open to anyone interested in preserving the history and culture of Scotland. "You don't have to be Scottish, you just have to like things Scottish," she says with a smile.

This same attitude of friendliness and cultural exchange permeates the Festival as society members invite visitors to experience and enjoy "things Scottish." Like the setting in a Sir Walter Scott novel, the society's booth creates the aura of Scotland in its most glorious era. The stately castle is filled with tartan-clad lads and lassies busily preparing to welcome their honored guests.

For refreshments, visitors can partake of such enticing edibles as fish and chips, scotch eggs,

shortbread and haggis balls, a Texas version of a traditional Scottish dish. Haggis gained its reputation as a symbol of Scottish pride in the common man from a poem written by the national bard of Scotland, Robert Burns.

At annual Burns' night celebrations held by Scottish societies all over the world, haggis is more than just the main dish. In fact, it's treated as the guest of honor, ushered in "wi' a skirl o' the pipes" and served with great ceremony. Such reverence for the haggis has inspired the creation of all sorts of fanciful tales about its meaning and origin which the Scots, with their delightful tongue-in-check humor, relate quite convincingly.

Good food and whimsical stories aside, a visit to a Scottish castle wouldn't be complete without a little pipe music to fill the air and members of the Houston Highlanders are happy to oblige. While the Highlanders like to surprise visitors with an occasional rendition of "The Eyes of Texas," traditional Scottish pipe tunes are the mainstay of their repertoire.

From the classic strains of "Pobaireachd" to the lighter melodies known as "ceol beag," the music of the pipes has played a significant role in Scottish culture since the 16th century. As a highly respected member of the clan it was the piper's duty to commemorate important occasions with appropriate compositions. Consequently, the bagpipe music of Scotland is extremely varied. Wild marches conjure up images of clansmen as they stride into battle; mournful laments memorialize fallen chieftains; and gay jigs bring back happier times such as weddings and births.

It is, however, more than music that keeps the legends of each clan alive. Throughout Texas and the United States clan associations have been developed by immigrants and their descendants to maintain historical and cultural ties with the Scotland of old. Several clan representatives are on hand at the Festival's Scottish castle to help visitors find out if they might have a Scot or two among their ancestors.

Representatives also explain to visitors the significance of clan tartans. According to L.A. and L.E. Geddes, authors of "Wearin' o' the Tartan," no one is sure exactly when tartans became badges of family identity but most historians agree that they probably developed first as district dress and later came to

denote clan relationships. The word tartan, derived from the Gaelic "tarstain" meaning across, refers to the distinctive "sett," or pattern created by threading the warp (which runs the length of the fabric) and weft (which runs across) identically. This method of weaving results in an arrangement in which each color appears not only its pure form, but also in an equal blend which every other color.

In earlier days the use of tartans was governed by definite rules as to who had legitimate rights to wear them and how they were to be displayed. But today the guidelines are much more lenient and identifiable tartans are showing up in some rather interesting places. "I see a lot of the Wallace tartan being used these days, mostly on some very nice pieces of luggage," quips Lange.

At the Festival the many hues of Scotland are all around--in the regal kilts of the Houston Highlanders and the San Antonio Scottish Rifles and in the tartan banners which drape the scene at the Scottish castle. But more than just reminders of Scotland's glorious past, the colorful tartans serve as symbols of the ways in which Scots and their culture have been woven into the pattern of Texas history.

The last chapter in the Festival's Scottish novel is found in the Institute's exhibit which describes contributions made by Scottish Texans to the growth and development of the state.

Here visitors can learn about the influence of such individuals as Jesse Chisholm, who blazed the famous wagon trail from Kansas to Oklahoma; Rev. John McCullough, organizer of the first Texas Presbyterian; Dr. George Cupples, who established the first Texas Medical Association; the skilled stone cutters brought to Texas in 1885 to complete construction of the new state capitol; the businessmen who inspired the birth of the Texas cattle industry through their investments in major ranching enterprises such as the Matador Land and Cattle Co.; and the many others who helped shape the state's rich heritage.

Tickets for the 1985 Texas Folklife Festival are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. For more information, or to order tickets, write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

**Scholarship winners**

Members of the 1985 Sonora High School graduating class who received scholarships include:  
 Preeti Patel--State of Texas Valedictory Scholarship for free tuition to any state college;  
 Carol Cayce-- \$275 National Honor Society and \$1000 Candy Cauthorn Memorial Scholarship (to a member of the NHS);  
 Marsha Pohl--\$250 National Honor Society, \$1000 David P. Law Memorial, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill and \$1000 Carr Scholarship given by Angelo State University in honor of Robert G. and Nona R. Carr;  
 Arturo Gandar--\$500 H.E.C.E.;  
 Patsy Perez--\$500 H.E.C.E.;  
 Veronica Perez--\$500 D.E.C.A.;

Luis Contreras--\$500 D.E.C.A.;  
 John Castro--\$500 D.E.C.A.;  
 Oscar Gutierrez--\$1500 Cindy Favila Memorial;  
 Manuel Arredondo--\$1000 Petroette to a student intending to study at a trade school;  
 Mario Sotelo Jr.--\$1000 Mack and Addah Cauthorn Memorial given by Sutton County National Bank;  
 Wayne Hill--\$1000 Mack and Addah Cauthorn Memorial by WestTex Bancorp, Inc.;  
 Chad Stewart--\$1000 Carr given by ASU, and \$1000 Stanhome Inc. National Scholarship;  
 Victor Fuentes--\$2000 Texas Achievement Award; and  
 Margarita Valdez--\$300 Cisco Jr. College Wrangler Belles.

**\$43,000 penalties accessed**

The Railroad Commission fined 18 oil and gas operators a total of \$43,000 in administration penalties June 3 for pollution and well plugging violations of Commission rules.

The pollution case involved Chem-Jet, Inc. of North Zulch, company was penalized \$3,000 for dumping low-chloride drilling mud

along a roadway in Leon County instead of taking it to a proper disposal site. Some of the mud fell into a tributary of the Navasota River. In April, Eurafrep, Inc., of Denver, Colo., company that tendered the mud shipment to Chem-Jet, was fined \$3,000 by the Commission in the same case. Eight operators were fined \$3,000 and one \$5,000 after they

failed to appear at a Commission hearing called to inquire into well plugging violations. In each case, one or more wells were inactive or unplugged for a year or more. Commission rules require operators to plug or bring back into production wells which have been inactive for more than 90 days.

Texacal Drilling Co. of Santa Ana, Calif. was penalized \$5,000 for one well on the Cleo lease in Fayette County. Other penalties included Fred Bullard of Clarksville, \$3,000, for one well on the Sommerville lease, Red River County; Allen Petroleum, Inc. of Terrell, \$3,000, for one well on the A.D. Fitch lease, Brazos County; Central Texas Petroleum, Inc. of Brenham, \$3,000, for one well on the Snow Unit lease, Burleson County; and Betty Whitehead Production Co. of Buna, \$3,000, for one well on the Sallie R. Nantz Et Al Lease, Jasper County.

Also receiving \$3,000 penalties were Jeltex, Inc. of Houston for one well on the Fred Tyree lease, Runnels County; Jerry D. Nickell of Midland for one on the Synder Townsite Oil Unit Lease, Scurry County; and Wick Production Corp. of Dallas for one well on the W.G. Cupl lease, Runnels County. The 3 S Oil Co. of Lubbock received a total of \$6,000 in penalties for two unplugged wells, one on the Faye Robinson lease and one on the Meaker lease, in Lubbock County.

Eight other operators agreed to penalties ranging from \$2,500 to \$500 for similar violations of Commission well plugging rules. Natural Gas Producers Corp. of Dallas was fined \$2,500 for an inactive well on the Kirk E. Moore lease in Jack County. Other operators and their fines included Dale Redding of Goree, \$1,000, for one well on the Walter Mooney lease, Knox County; Carl Westerman of Longview, \$500, for one well on the Charles Hooper lease, Cherokee County; and Creel Production Co. of Hardin, \$1,000, for four wells on the Crown Fee lease, Liberty County.

Also receiving penalties were Celeron Oil and Gas Co. of Lafayette, La., \$500, for one well on the H.L. Lindley lease, Taylor County; Stroube Exploration, Inc. of Abilene, \$500, for one well on the Wilks lease, Taylor County; and J. Roy McCoy of Lubbock, \$1,500, for one well on the Sylvia D. Thompson lease in Cochran County.

Under state law, the Railroad Commission has the authority to levy up to \$10,000 per day in penalties for pollution violations of the Texas Natural Resources Code and Commission regulations.



More than 1,500 public relations companies are indexed geographically in "ODwyer's Directory of Public Relations Firms." This directory can be helpful to those seeking jobs in public relations.

Not all libraries have the directory so it pays to call and ask whether the book is in stock or on order.

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## Working women have impact on children

As more and more women joined the job force during the 1960's and 70's, some people predicted the downfall of American family life. Although their own families seem happy, some women are still concerned about the impact of working outside the home—especially on their children.

Actually, the hundreds of research studies of working mothers and their families show little direct impact from outside employment. But they also show that families have made some changes.

In general, a mother's full-time employment is not by itself likely to harm a child. Studies show virtually no difference in sch-

### Homemaker Update by Gail Rucker

achievement and social adjustment between children of working mothers and those of non-working mothers.

The children of working mothers also have as much attachment to their moms as the children of non-working mothers have to

theirs. Even during the often-troubled teenage years, a mother's employment alone seems to have little impact. The researchers say that within the entire range of behavior from marijuana smoking to attitudes toward school and parents, there's almost no difference between teens with working mothers and those whose mothers don't work.

Teenagers also say that the advantages of a working mother outweigh the disadvantages.

In the next article in this series, we'll look at those job-related factors that do seem to affect families.

## Water conservation a must for hot summer months

When the weather turns dry, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bills.

By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent, says a turfgrass specialist.

"Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and excessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers," says Dr. Richard Doble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In small cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn watering may account for as much as half of all water used during summer months. Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40 percent of all the water supplied by municipalities.

"Most Texas lawns use about 2

inches of water per week during the summer and most of this usually comes from irrigation," Doble says. "However, as little as 1 inch of water per week can keep lawns alive and green."

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water bill?

"First, water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress," explains Doble. "Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours."

"Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right," he emphasizes. "Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply

too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff.

"When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches," recommends the specialist. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15 to 20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering," says Doble. Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep you lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also increase grass growth and water use.

"Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will help keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather," adds Doble. "St. Augustinegrass lawns do well when mowed at a 3-inch height, and bermudagrass lawns can be cut at a 2-inch height."

## Bentsen Reports

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said May 30 that U.S. trade problems, which have been pushing Americans out of high paying manufacturing jobs and into low wage service jobs since 1981, caused productivity in the country to decline sharply during the first quarter of this year.

Bentsen, Chairman of the Senate Democratic Working Group on Trade Policy, commented on releasing a new Joint Economic Committee staff report of the economic impact of the current trade imbalance. The U.S. had a trade deficit last year of \$123.3 billion. The U.S. Trade Representative anticipates that the deficit could surpass \$160 billion in 1985. "It is most disturbing to learn that, because of soaring imports and weak exports, virtually all employment growth in the United States since 1981 has been in the low wage service sector of our economy," the Senator said.

"This new report indicates that employment in our goods-producing sectors is lower today than it was before the 1982 recession."

"It is not a good trade when an American has to give up a job as an auto worker or a steelworker for employment in a fast food outlet or a laundry."

"With this trade-induced weakness in our most productive and competitive economic sectors—manufacturing, and agriculture as well—it is not surprising that productivity rebounded relatively weakly during the recovery from the 1982 recession."

The JEC report indicates that U.S. productivity growth was disappointing throughout the period 1980-84. U.S. productivity, defined as output per worker hour, grew at 5.6 percent during that time, compared to average growth for major industrialized nations of 7.8 percent. Productivity growth in Japan was 11.3 percent and in England, 10.7 percent.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported May 29 that productivity declined at an annual rate of 2.5 percent during the first quarter of this year. The Administration had predicted it would increase 2 percent in that period.

The Commerce Department reported recently that the economic recovery almost ground to a halt during the first quarter, with the economy growing at only .7 percent rather than the 3.9 percent anticipated by the Administration.

"You don't have to be an economist to understand that, with productivity growth only half that of our major foreign competitor,

America is much less productive and competitive than it was in 1980," Bentsen said.

"This country is already paying the price—a stiff one—for our failure to develop an effective trade policy. Things will only get worse if we cannot persuade the Administration to come to grips with this very serious problem," Senator Bentsen said.

# Rope These Savings



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## Morgan--a man of many faces

He called himself Roger E. Morgan, M.D.

Police say his name wasn't Morgan. He also was not a doctor. He worked in a clinic treating mental retardation in New Braunfels, passing himself off as a psychiatrist. Detectives say that was nothing new. Once in Schulenburg, they say he talked his way into the principal's position at a parochial school without having any teaching credentials.

He has 12 different college degrees under 12 different identities, detectives say.

Who is this man? Investigators from Comal and Hays counties say he is Roger Prewitt Orive, 47, a man of a thousand names, a mysterious past and what is certain to be a cloudy future.

Detective Mario Guerrero of New Braunfels Police Department says Orive worked in that central Texas community from August,

1984, to January, 1985, before skipping out on almost \$25,000 worth of bad checks.

As investigators expanded their probe, they uncovered the fantastic saga of Roger Orive.

They discovered that he had degrees from such universities as Yale and California, that he had entered New York Teachers College three times under three different identities, that he had at least four different Social Security numbers listed to him under various names and that police departments from Alaska to Texas were looking for him.

On April 17, Orive was indicted by the Hays County Grand Jury for Theft by Check of over \$750 and under \$20,000. Comal County has an outstanding warrant charging him with theft of over \$750 and less than \$20,000 as well as a warrant for a woman identified as Orive's wife—Shirley Carlo Stuart.

On the week of May 25 Orive

was added to the Texas Most Wanted roster. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Orive is described as a white male, 6-0, 160 pounds, with neatly cut brown hair and brown eyes. His most outstanding facial characteristic is a long, deep dimple on his chin.

Detectives have compiled an extensive list of identities that Orive has assumed during his strange career:

--He was Roger E. V. Morgan when he applied for a credit union application in New Braunfels. He used a Social Security number of 598-18-2272.

--He was Roger Vanderbilt when applying for a loan in Austin.

--He was Roger E. Morgan, with a Social Security number of 261-38-1474, when applying for a loan in San Antonio.

--He was Roger Erik V. Ashly Morgan with a Social Security number of 491-18-2272 when applying for a loan in Oklahoma City.

--He was Roger Vanderbilt Morgan when he applied for his Texas driver's license.

--Then he was Dr. Roger E. V. Morgan with a Social Security number of 595-18-3869 when he applied for employment in New Braunfels.

All these identifications have made it difficult for investigators to catch up with Orive.

"He's a real pro," Det. Guerrero says. "He really knows what he's doing."

There are a number of businesses throughout Texas that will sadly agree with Det. Guerrero's assessment.

Three businesses in San Marcos reported bad checks worth \$6,439. Marion State Bank told detectives it lost \$1,500 in loans. A Dallas collection service said it had \$2,352 worth of bad checks. Nineteen businesses in Austin reported a total of \$9,716 in bad checks written to the suspect's account.

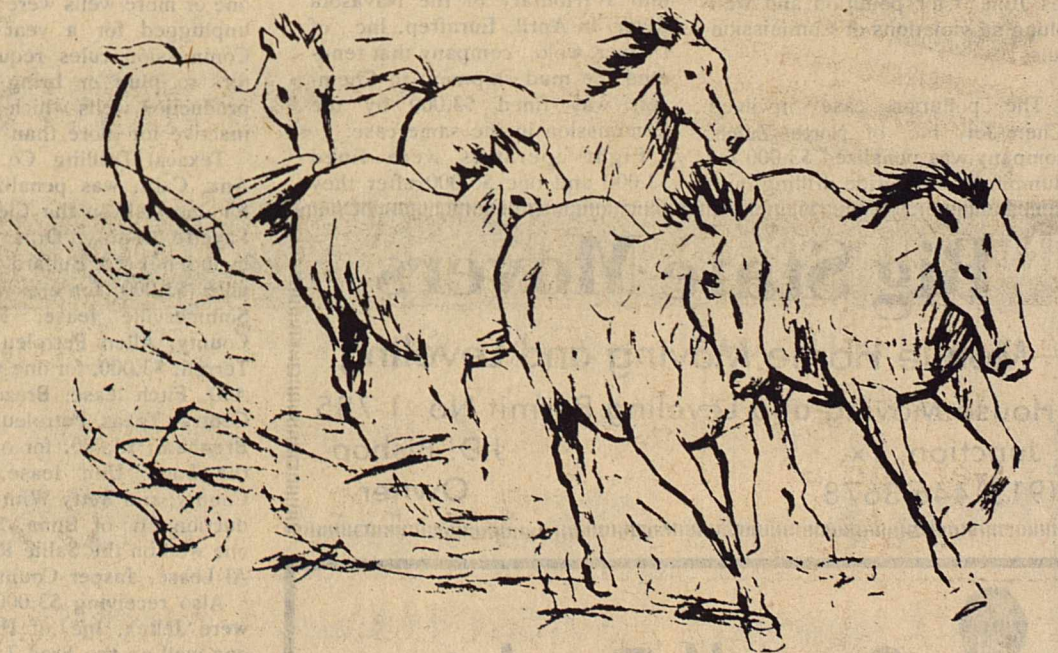
But the big losers were businesses in and around New Braunfels. A total of 15 firms reported bad checks losses of \$24,219.31, most of them written in a two-week period between Christmas and January 7, 1985.

Detectives believe Orive and his wife have fled Texas, but continue to have ties to the Austin area. They say he might be using the name Roger E. Morgan Russmann.

Anyone who might have information concerning Orive's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers and is designed to generate information about the location of major fugitives wanted in the state.

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Check your filter every month. A dirty filter clogged with dust and lint reduces the cooling ability of your unit.

Keep drapes closed and outside door openings to a minimum to keep the cool air in, heat out.

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## Cowboy artists to exhibit in Kerrville

A new and outstanding showing of watercolors, oils, bronzes and drawings will be opening June 29 at the Cowboy Artists of America Museum in Kerrville. Each piece will be the work of a son or daughter of a member of the Cowboy Artists of America.

The Cowboy Artists of America have long been recognized across the nation and abroad for their exceptional talent in creating fine art of the American West. Now some of their children are developing their own remarkable skills and the intuitive insight evidenced in their father's work. They have each begun to carry on a family tradition by establishing their own careers in fine art as a chip off the ole block.

This special and unique exhibit called the "CAA Legacy Show", will be shown from June 29

through July 31. The young professionals participating are: Nancy Boren, The Colony, Texas; Tracy Beeler Brinkman, Kerrville; Fred S. Fellows, Big Fork, Montana; Wade J. Hampton, Scottsdale, Arizona; Susan Terping, Huntington, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Kevin McCarthy, Flagstaff, Arizona; Charles Moyers, Albuquerque, New Mexico; John Moyers, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Steve Snidow, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Kris Swanson, Carmel Valley, California; Patricia Warren, Ft Worth; and Wayne E. Wolfe, Sante Fe, New Mexico.

A special reception for these fine artists will be held at the museum the evening of Saturday, June 29, to open this exciting exhibit. For more information, please call the museum at 512/896-2553.

# I.R.R. tour to begin July 29

Separate ranch tours in South Texas and Mexico will conclude the program for the 5th Annual International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) here, July 29 - Aug. 2. Persons planning to make the tours should pre-register by July 1 so that meals and tour buses can be arranged.

Simultaneous educational tours will depart from the Laredo Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 2 and return that evening after visiting some of the most progressive farming and ranching operations on both sides of the Rio Grande River, according to George L. Gonzales, Webb County Extension agent and tour coordinator.

The U.S. tour will start at the historic Callaghan Ranch, north of Laredo. Tour stops will include aerially applied herbicide result demonstration test plots using pelleted and liquid herbicides; a 3,000-acre cell grazing system; wildlife management practices targeted at dove, quail, white tail deer and javelina production; fish pond management practices on ponds up to 5 acres, the registered quarter horse operation and a visit to ranch headquarters.

A chuck wagon lunch will be arranged at noon by owner Joe

Finley, Jr. The afternoon tour will continue to the Espuela Beefmaster Ranch operated by Sharon Link, where participants will see demonstrations and hear discussions about the artificial insemination and embryo transfer programs used with the registered Beefmaster operation. Mrs. Link also will outline her views of women in agriculture, particularly ranching, and explain how she runs her operation on a year round basis.

The U.S. tour will conclude at Ranch Blanco, owned by the H.B. Zachry family and managed by Al Brothers. Tour discussions will include the farming operation, the commercial Brangus beef cattle operation, ranch management practices and rotational grazing systems; wildlife management explaining the combination of exotics and native wildlife plus a tour of the ranch headquarters.

The Mexico tour will begin at the 100-acre Rancho Chavarria, owned by Rodolfo Chavarria and located near Nueva Laredo. Here the artificial insemination and embryo transfer program with registered Simmental cattle will be highlighted in detail.

The tour party will continue on to the 600-acre Rancho Las Mujeres, owned by Humberto Garza Flores. Here, the program will include talks on the registered Beefmaster cattle operation, irrigation farming practices, feed mill, ranch management practices plus the forage crops grown.

Following lunch the tour will finish up at the Rancho La Heradura of Hector Barbarena Ramirez. This 5,000-acre ranch tour will focus on mechanical brush control, grazing and watering systems, buffelgrass seeded pastures and the registered Brahman type cattle operation.

"I feel we have planned educational tours representative of the agricultural farming and ranching operations found in this part of south Texas and in Mexico," says Gonzales.

Gonzales had assistance from the Webb County local arrangements and planning committee as well as the Nuevo Laredo Cattleman's Association in arranging the

IRR tours.

Social activities during the IRR will include a hospitality hour on Monday, July 29; a "Night in Mexico" with a social provided by the mayor of Nuevo Laredo, buffet meal at La Hacienda Hotel and entertainment provided by the Nuevo Laredo Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, July 30; and a banquet and western dance on Wednesday, July 31.

To pre-register and qualify for a substantial discount, individuals may contact their local county Extension agents or Gonzales, Webb County Extension Agent, 600 Sandman, Building 979, Laredo, Texas 78041, telephone 512/727-0801; the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 2401 East Highway 83, Weslaco, Texas 78596, telephone 512/968-5581; or the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78802-1849, telephone 512/278-9151.

John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich in the 18th century, was so compulsive a gambler that he had his meals brought to the table: his servant brought two slices of bread with a slice of meat in between—and the earl gave his name to it.

## Cooktops save energy

An innovation in energy-saving cooking equipment—the induction cooktop—is not the same thing as the smooth top ranges that have been on the market for several years.

"They both have a smooth glass top, but that's about the only similarity," says consumer economics specialist Bonnie L. Piernot.

Induction units, such as the cooktop, heat the cookware itself and the cookware heats the food. A high frequency induction circuit just below the cooktop surface will heat any pan with a magnetic bottom.

"The pan itself gets hot, not the cooktop," explains Piernot, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Because the unit creates heat in the pan, it uses energy more efficiently than conventional cooktops.

"Since the induction coil responds immediately to heat sett-

ings, there is also minimal heat-up or cool-down time when cooking," points out the specialist.

In addition, cleaning is easier because the cooktop is not hot and spatters don't burn, Piernot notes.

The home economist advises using cookware with a ferrous metal, such as cast-iron or steel, on bottom. The cooktop operates on a magnetic attraction between the coils and the pan, so if the bottom of the pan attracts a kitchen magnet, you can use it on the induction top, she says.

Heating and cooling tests have shown that light-weight pans heat and cook quickly. Heavy-weight stainless steel cookware gives the most even cooking results, advises the specialist.

"Although widely available to consumers, induction cooktops are still relatively expensive," Piernot says. "But experts expect the cost of electrical components to continue falling and allow induction cooktops to become more price-competitive."



The ancient Greeks believed that eating fennel would help them regain their youth.

### REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM April 1, 1985 TO June 30 1985

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERRED OUT	BALANCE
Road & Bridge	673,385.51	121,596.55		104,788.93		690,193.13
General	820,258.01	164,067.04		415,589.02		568,736.03
F. M. & L. Road						
Road & Bridge Special						
Flood Control	10,539.83	-0-		212.25		10,327.58
Law Library	1,621.92	105.00		947.75		779.17
Interest & Sinking, 19	41,686.68	845.57		26,337.50		16,194.75
Interest & Sinking, 19						
Interest & Sinking, 19						
Interest & Sinking, 19						
Lateral Road	8,902.14	-0-		5,658.74		3,243.40
Revenue Sharing	149,253.16	24,919.22		25,154.55		149,017.83
State Trust	7,179.10	12,101.10		10,364.40		8,915.80
County Attorney Trust	1,996.44	584.57		1,608.50		972.51
Payroll Fund	5,644.93		257,927.41		259,987.43	3,584.91
						1,451,965.11
Checking - Operating						92,470.35
Checking - Revenue Sharing						2,665.23
Checking - Interest & Sinking						3,115.60
Money Market Plus Accounts						3,353,713.93
TOTAL						1,451,965.11

(County of Sutton 1,194,282.18) (Interest & Sinking 13,079.15) (Revenue Sharing 146,352.60)

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

July 15-26

# KERBOW FURNITURE

**2% Additional Discount for Cash**

Financing Available to Acceptable Accounts

RECLINERS	GUN CABINETS	DINETTES	SLEEPERS	CURIOS	WALL UNITS
<b>Action - by Lane</b> Buy One- Get 2nd at 1/2 Price.	<b>6 Gun Oak</b> Reg. 449.00 <b>SALE 359<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>7 pc. Dinette</b> Reg. 499.00 <b>SALE 399<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Antron Nylon Queen</b> Reg. 659.00 <b>SALE 527<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Glass &amp; Oak</b> Reg. 429.00 <b>SALE 343<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Open Shelve Unit and Drop Lid</b> Reg. 588.00 <b>SALE 470<sup>40</sup></b>
<b>La-Z-Boy</b> <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>10 Gun Oak</b> Reg. 499.00 <b>SALE 399<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>5 pc. Dinette Mobile Chairs</b> Reg. 699.00 <b>SALE 599<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Nylon Vlevet</b> Reg. 479.00 <b>SALE 383<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Corner Curio</b> Reg. 499.00 <b>SALE 399<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Storage Unit</b> Reg. 389.00 <b>SALE 311<sup>20</sup></b>
<b>All Other Recliners</b> <b>199<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>6 Gun Oak</b> Reg. 329.00 <b>SALE 263<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>5 pc. Dinette</b> Reg. 379.00 <b>SALE 303<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Herculon High Back Queen</b> Reg. 699.00 <b>SALE 559<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Half Hex Curio</b> Reg. 359.00 <b>SALE 287<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Desk Unit</b> Reg. 419.00 <b>SALE 335<sup>20</sup></b>
MATTRESS/BS	DESKS	DINING ROOM	BEDROOM SUITS	WOOD ROCKERS	CEDAR CHESTS
<b>Morn-o-Pedic Queen Set</b> Reg. 459.00 <b>SALE 339<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Flat Top 2 File Drawers</b> Reg. 319.00 <b>SALE 255<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Table, 4 Chairs China Cabinet</b> Reg. 2074.00 <b>SALE 1659<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>Wall Bed Reg/Queen</b> Reg. 1459.00 <b>SALE 1167<sup>20</sup></b>	<b>SALE</b> Reg. 249.00 <b>189<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. 329.00 <b>219<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. 79.00 <b>59<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Padded</b> Reg. 429.00 <b>SALE 379<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. 199.00 <b>SALE 139<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Full Set</b> Reg. 359.00 <b>SALE 259<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Antique Reproduction</b> Reg. 799.00 <b>SALE 599<sup>25</sup></b>	<b>Table, 6 Chairs China Cabinet</b> Reg. 2552.00 <b>SALE 2041<sup>60</sup></b>	<b>5 pc Rock Maple</b> Reg. 1566.00 <b>SALE 1096<sup>20</sup></b>	LAMPS	SWIVEL ROCKERS
<b>Twin Set</b> Reg. 300.00 <b>SALE 219<sup>00</sup></b>	STEREO CABS	<b>Table, 4 Chairs China Cabinet</b> Reg. 2398.00 <b>SALE 1918<sup>40</sup></b>	<b>Harrison Oak</b> Reg. 1986.00 <b>SALE 1290<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>20% off</b>	<b>20% off</b>
	<b>1/2 off</b>			HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS	ACCENT GIFTS
				<b>15% off</b>	<b>20% off Cash &amp; Carry</b>





- Pork Chops**  
Family Pack **\$179**  
Lb.
- Pork Chops**  
Center Loin Cut **\$199**  
Lb.
- Pork Chops**  
Center Rib Cut **\$189**  
Lb.
- Pork Chops**  
Boneless **\$219**  
Lb.
- Beef Liver**  
U.S.D.A. Beef **49¢**  
Lb.



- Ground Beef**  
U.S.D.A. Lean **\$139**  
Lb.
- Spare Ribs**  
3 Lbs. and Under **\$199**  
Lb.
- Pork Steak**  
Shoulder Cut **\$159**  
Lb.
- Perk Roast**  
Boston Butt **\$149**  
Lb.
- Cubed Steak**  
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$189**  
Lb.

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**july food spectacular**

- Pepsi or Dr. Pepper**  
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$299**
- Diapers**  
Luvs 33 Ct. **\$899**  
Large or 48 Ct. Med. Conv. Pack
- Laundry Detergent**  
Tide 171 Oz. Family Size **\$649**
- Fabric Softener**  
Downy 64 Oz. **\$199**
- Cake Mix**  
Betty Crocker 18 1/2 Oz. Box **99¢**
- Frosting**  
Betty Crocker "RTS" 16 1/2 Oz. Can **\$149**
- Orange Juice**  
Minute Maid 64 Oz. Ctn. **\$199**



- Oleo**  
Parkay 1/4's 1 Lb. Ctn. **69¢**
- Tomato Sauce**  
Contadina 6 8 Oz. Cans **\$100**
- Whole Tomatoes**  
Contadina 2 15 Oz. Cans **\$100**
- Cookies**  
Keebler Pecan Sandies or Chips Deluxe 13 Oz. Pkg. **\$149**
- Graham Crackers**  
Keebler 1 Lb. Box **\$129**
- Instant Tea**  
Lipton 3 Oz. Jar **\$299**
- Beer**  
Budweiser 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$299**
- Beer**  
Carling Black Label 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$129**

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**Overnight**  
**Camping**  
**Trip**  
to **Thousand Trails Resorts**  
**Lake Medina**  
Register whenever you are in Hershel's Foodway  
We will draw each Saturday for  
3 Overnight Camping Trips  
Trips to taken Sunday thru Thursday at your convenience.  
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No Purchase Necessary. You Must Be 21 to Enter.

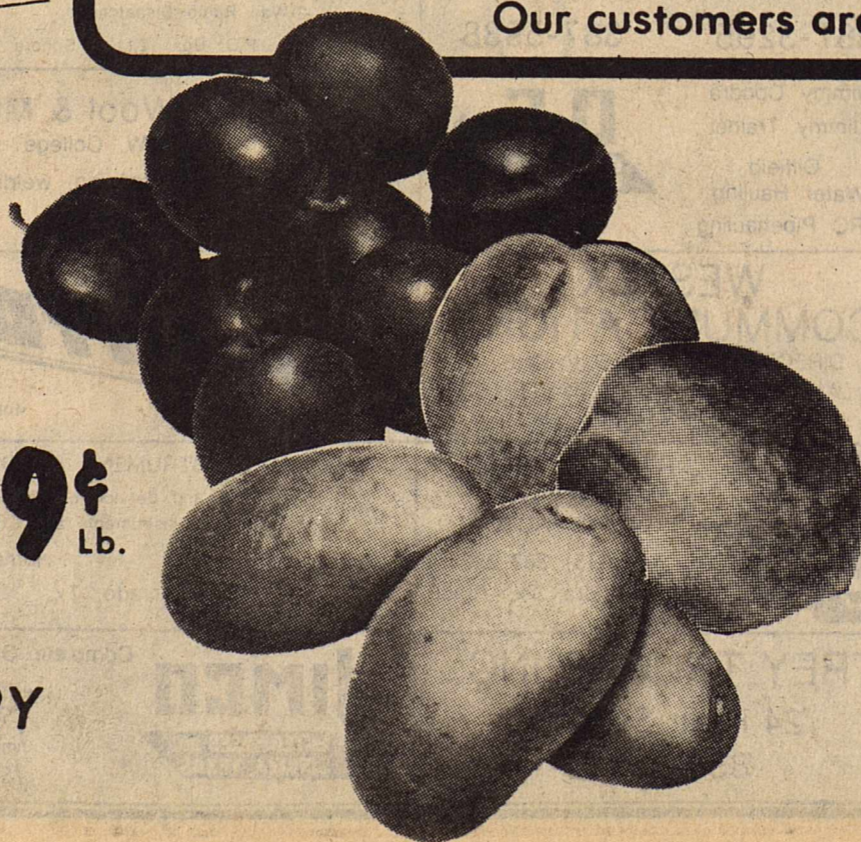
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**FOODWAY**

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Mix or Match **69¢**  
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- Bananas**  
Del Monte **29¢**  
Lb.
- Grapes**  
Thompson Seedless **99¢**  
Lb.
- Blackeye Peas**  
Homegrown **69¢**  
Lb.
- Potatoes**  
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