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TAX RATE UP

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

At their regular meeting this past Monday the Commissioner Court approved a corrected plat on the Kinney County Ranch Estates submitted by Molly Ardrey. Thomas Rodriguez, was voted as the Brackettville Service Officer and will receive a salary of \$75.00 per month. He will be at the Court House the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month.

Charlotte Cory and Julian Lucas appeared before the Commissioners requesting assistance for the Kinney County Library on behalf of The Friends of The Library.

Revenue Sharing Plans were briefly discussed by the court.

CITY HALL

Monday night the Brackettville City Council voted to raise the tax rate from 40% of valuation to 45% of valuation. Councilman Dale Borden cited that the rate had not been increased in over 10 years. City Manager Tim Ward, reviewed some of the tremendous increase in costs that been incurred by the City during the past few years due to inflation. Ward showed that such an increase would only raise the taxes on a \$20,000.00 home by approximately \$15.00 per year. The motion passed by a 3 to 2 margin with Councilmen Borden, Pena and Nance voting for the increase and Councilmen Garcia and Garza voting against the increase. The property valuation will remain the same for the coming year.

City Judge Louis Starzel recommended that the City appoint one of the present employees as a City Court Clerk to handle fines during times he was not present. The council decided to consult the City Attorney on the matter.

Mayor Chris Gomez recommended that the council hire a new accounting firm as City Auditors. Councilman Dale Borden expressed the opinion that the shortages that had shown up in the City's Cash fund were no fault of the auditor and recommended that they keep the firm of Meredith and Coleman. Councilman Don Nance made the motion to retain the same firm. The motion passed with 4 ye: and one abstention.

City Manager Ward announced that through information received from the MRGDC that funds may be available in the future for renovation of portions of the downtown area.

In other business the council voted to increase the deposit for gas service to \$40 and the deposit for water to \$20.

After approving all the bills the Council adjourned.

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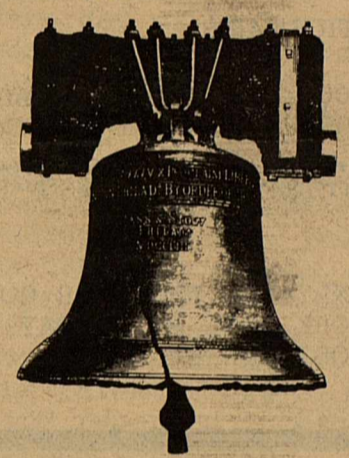
ECA Classes to Start

EMERGENCY CARE ATTENDANT (ECA) CLASSES ARE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN ON JUNE 18th. CONTACT ROSE MARY SLUBAR AT 563-2125 or 563-2985 N-O-W IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE CLASSES. ALSO ALL QUALIFIED ECA CARD CARRIER THAT NEED RENEWAL PLEASE ATTEND FOR YOUR RENEWAL.

SEMINOLE INDIAN SCOUT ASSOCIATION SPONSORS BAR-B-QUE & DANCE

On Saturday, June 16 the Brackettville Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association will have their Bar-B-Que and Dance.

The Bar-B-Que will be held at the Carver School from 12 to 3 with the dance at Maggie's Place from 9 to 1. There will be a donation of \$2.50 per person (bar-B-Que & Dance) so come on out and enjoy good cooking and lots of good company at the Disco dance that night.



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By: Tex Hill

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STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

DEL RIO—The State Department of High-
ways and Public Transportation con-
ducted a pre-construction meeting in
Del Rio on May 29, 1979. Traffic
control and project safety were among
topics discussed for the FM 3348
construction project from US 90 at
Brackettville, southward 6 miles.

This route serves ranching; and
agricultural interests and is used
as a school bus route. The historic
Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery is ad-
jacent to the route.

Construction barricades and signs
for the safety of the traveling public
were placed on the 29th of May, 1979,
and actual construction operations
were scheduled to begin the same date.
There are 120 days provided to com-
plete the work on this project. Traf-
fic will be routed through construc-
tion.

Attending the meeting were R.E.
Bradley, Supervising Resident En-
gineer and Albert Petty, Engineering
Tech. V of the State Department of
Highways and Public Transportation
H.Q.Haile, Jr., and Larry Haglie
of Ballard & Haile, Inc. Uvalde,
contractors for the project.

Present Day
Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

I read with total dismay a letter
in a paper published nearby. It was
from awoman dubbed "coorindator of
Global concerns"; apparently an office
in a local religious group. In effect
it stated the local group had rubber
stamped an edict passed to them from
the "think tank" of the parent
organization. It called for a boycott
of the products of Nestles' Company
products. The ratonable is sickening.
The whole basis is that Nestles is
seeking to sell baby formula in coun-
tries all of the world. This is oppos-
ed because of impure water, lack of
sterlization, lack of refrigeration,
poverty and illiteracy." "might lead
to malnutrition and/or death."

Such reasoning show a lack of know-
ledge and understanding of foreign
countries. To detail the total idiocy
of this argument would consume more
time than the matter deserves. The
point is made that other companies
"have yeilded to the pressure" and
curtailed their promotion. I can't
help but wonder who these unlearned
and incompetent people think they are
to feel they can dictate to business
where they can sell their products.
A tabulation of groups taking like
action is highly revealing. We could

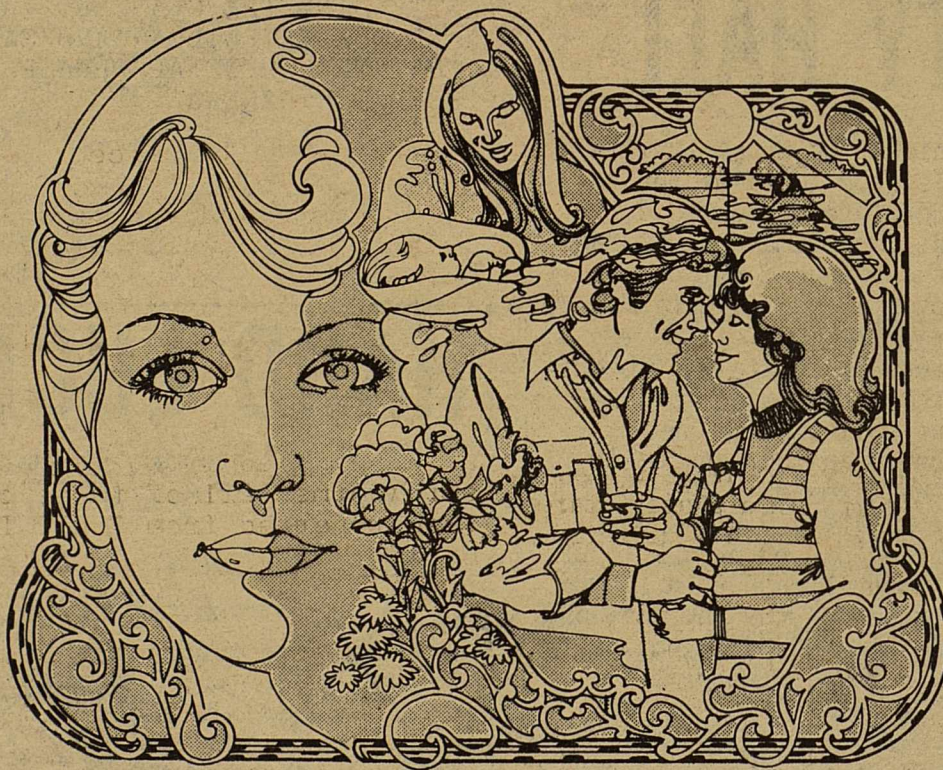
list through the day irresponsible
positions adopted by this group. The
tragedy is that they operate under the
guise of Christianity. Can the wild-
est liberal imagine Jesus Christ
leading the parade of such an insid-
ious idea? Does anyone find in the
New Testament (or Old) any such pat-
tern of activity? Does this action in
any way square with the Sermon on the
Mount or the Golden Rule?

Surely John Wesley is much dis-
turbed in heaven by such actions by
his offsprings—which he likely long
ago disavowed. The task of the
Church is to point people to Jesus
Christ and his way of life. There is
no other justification for her exis-
tence. It is interesting to note that
each of the sects mentioned is a
diminishing species—some close to the
endangered criterea. Perhaps we
should encourage further such incon-
signable actions to hesten the day
of the total demise of such unchris-
tian groups.

Card of Thanks

The family of Joe York, Sr.
wishes to express their sincere
thanks to the relatives, friends,
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The Visitor

By: T.J.Hill

Twenty minutes later, Chet wheeled the Buick into a space down the corner from the Gordon & Associates real estate office. The receptionist smiled and told him that Mr. Gordon was out of town on business, but that she would have him return the visit, or call, as soon as he got back.

Cursing under his breath, Chet walked outside, and looked up and down the street in exasperation. The large, homemade sign at the far end of the block drew his attention.

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All right, whoever, or whatever you are; I'm going to fix up a little surprise for you."

Walking with purposeful strides, Chet reached the store entrance, turned in, and approached the counter. His decision made, his resolve hardened. Tonight, he would be ready for his unwelcome visitor, tonight the worm was going to turn!

Leaning his powerful arms on top of the worn, old antique countertop, Chet found himself face to face with a man who was a match in every way for the out-dated old store.

"Good Morning. I'd like to see something in a handgun," he asked politely.

The ancient, blue veined face opened its mouth to reply, and a voice that was heavy, and resonant said "Big one or ladies' size?"

"A big one," Chet replied, maybe a forty-five automatic, and a box of shells."

The old man turned, like an unused rusty hinge, and reached behind him toward a wall display case. With no comment, he brought out a new version of the old U.S. Army .45, with a carton of ammunition. He fished around under the counter for a moment, and then laid the yellow gun purchaser's form beside them.

"Have to fill out one of these," the strange voice stated hollowly, "It's the law you know."

"Okay, here's my driver's license."

The old man began writing in a crabbed hand. "Mightily big gun. Planning to shoot elephants or something."

Chet grinned to himself, stared at the dusty, motheaten Elk head that looked back at him with a glassy stare, and answered "Something. I bought the old estate, south of town Been having prowlers."

Whis a hiss of indrawn breath, the man stopped what he was doing and looked at Chet with his rhuemy old eyes. "Prowlers? I reckon this gun will be about as much use as anything but if your 'prowler' comes calling on you at night, then you'd do as well as just spit at it. Or don't you know about that terrible place?"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.....

Along Highway 90 Route

'SCREWWORM ALLEY' RANCHERS MUST BE ON GUARD NOW

UVALDE---Farmers and ranchers who have livestock in an area of Southwest Texas dubbed, "Screwworm Alley" should be especially cautious to control this insect this time of year.

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J.W.Stewart, an area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde, says a corridor in South west Texas which flanks U.S. Highway 90 have been particularly susceptible to screwworm damage in years past.

The counties involved include Val Verde, Kinney, Uvlade, Medina, Atascosa, Karnes and DeWitt.

"I call this 'screwworm alley' because the Highway 90 route is notorious for screw worms and has a inordinate amount of cases," Dr. Stewart said.

The Texa A&M University etomologist said that in 1972 Val Verde, Kinney, Uvlade, Medina, Atascosa and De Witt Counties reported 15,115 cases for a "whopping" 17 percent of the state's total.

"Farmers and ranchers living in this area must remember they are living in a screwworm hot-spot and must constantly check livestock and send in worm samples to the Mission laboratory," Stewart said.

As of May 30, 1979, Texas has had 13 confirmed cases of screwworms. All of these cases were reported from south Texas counties. There are no other confirmed screwworm cases in Texas, as of May 30 anywhere, other than South Texas.

The following Southwest Texas counties have had confirmed cases thus far: Medina,2; Kinney,1; and Frio, 1.

In his periodic insect status report for County Extension Agents, Stweart said at least three other insects are causing damage in Southwest Texas at present. The plants and animals affected include beef, corn, toatoes, and grain sorghum.

The insects in questions are the following;

OOAlthough early in the season, County Extension Agent David Wolfe reports moderate infestations of the Gulf Coast tick in LaSalle County cattle."The Gulf coast tick may be heavy this year since we have had good rains,"Stewart said.

Tomato suckflies are common in gardens in Uvalde at present and they can stop production of tomatoes in a very short period of time. Plant symptoms are yellowing leaves, black specks on undersides of leaves and presence of a small mirid bug that looks like a gnat. Licuid Sevin gives good control.

Many corn fields are lodging (stalks falling over) at present due to past damage from Western corn rootworm larvae. Beetles are now damaging leaves, tassels and silks and may need to be controlled if the field is to be planted to corn next year.

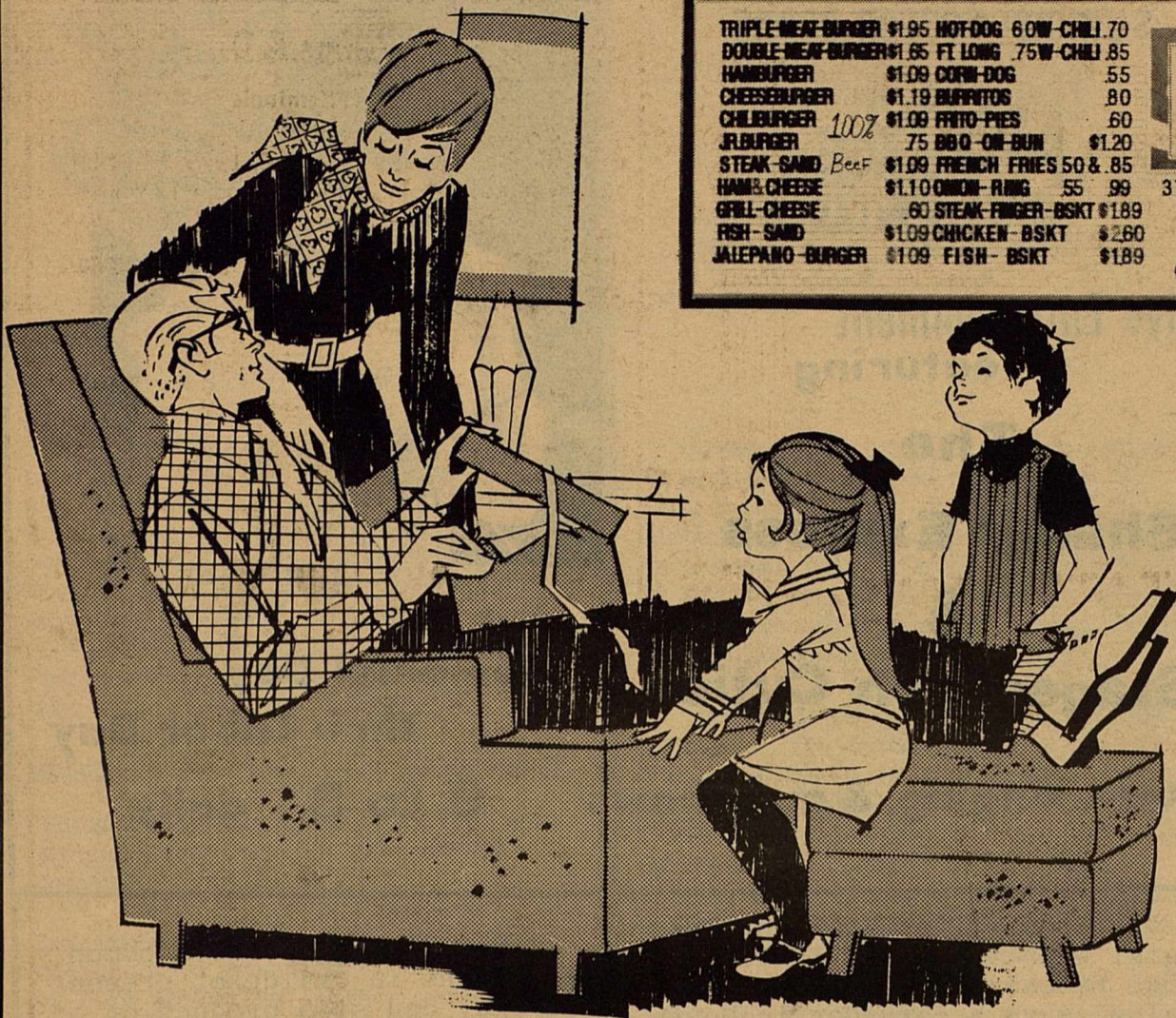
Light infestations of midge are being reported in grain sorghum around this area.

Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

It has been my privilege in recent days to see the show at Alamo Village several times. Happy Shahan has gathered together a superb group of entertainers this year. In my opinion he has never had a better band or a better retinue of singers. These young people are not only talented and capable but they work hard at doing well with their responsibilities. They are a fine clean cut group of young men and young women.

They are bristling with friedly personalities and they come across in top fashion when they perform. We are fortunate in Brackettville to have such fine entertainment in our midst. We would have to travel far and pay much money to find equal performances. And to, these young people add much to our town while they are here.



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GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

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oriously and the day is sunshiny and hot and the next few days are likely to be the same, spray it as per directions. The same kind of weather is most effective in treatment for insects. It pays to be skeptical of cheap and easy solutions to problems. By the way, there is a new hatch of web worms or tent caterpillars. You should check your trees carefully and spray while the webs and worms are small.

Agricultural Fuel Status

MOST AREA FARMERS HAVE ADEQUATE FUEL

UVALDE--Fuel supplies for agricultural use in Southwest Texas remain adequate with spot shortages of some types of fuels in several counties.

The region reported on includes 19 counties in the lower Edwards Plateau and upper Rio Grande Plain. Among those 19 counties, the counties of Atascosa, LaSalle, Maverick, and Frio appear to be having the most difficulty with fuel for agriculture.

The fuels in question are LP gas, diesel, gasoline and natural gas.

LaSalle County farmers are reporting a tight situation for all these fuels, while neighboring Atascosa and Frio County farmers have tight diesel fuel supplies.

Maverick County agricultural producers are experiencing a deficit fuel situation with all these fuels.

Comal Counties in the Edwards Plateau area reports a surplus of LP and natural gas with adequate supplies of diesel and gasoline.

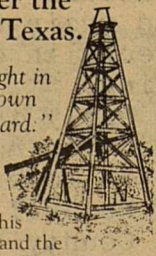
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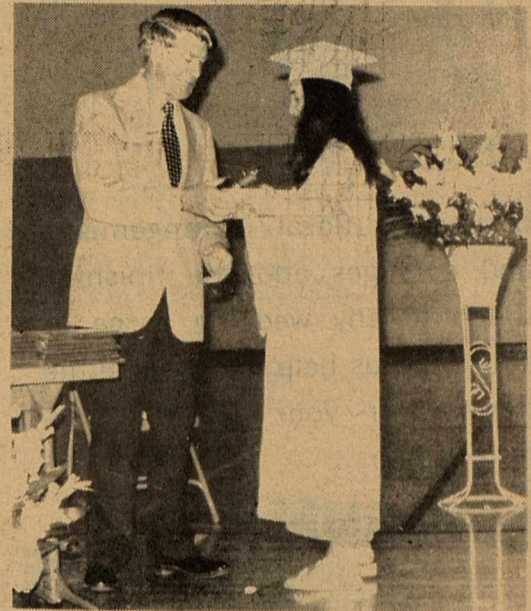
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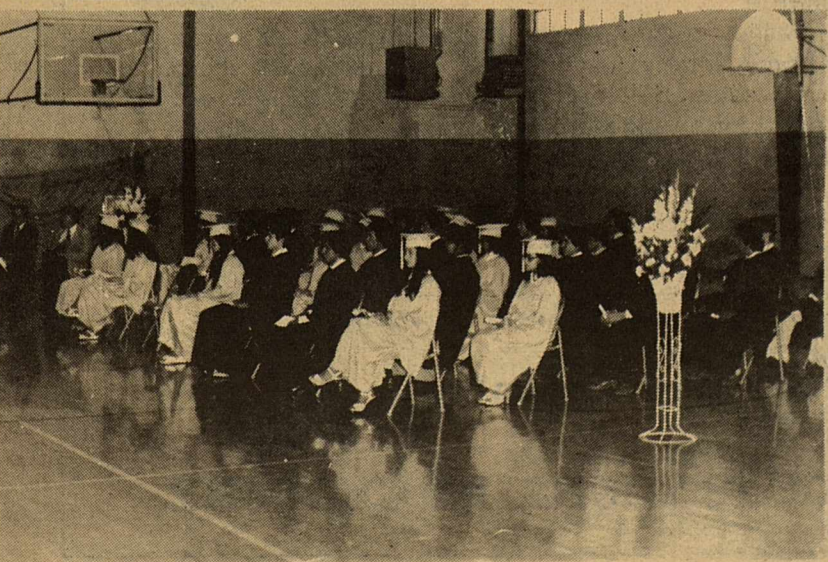
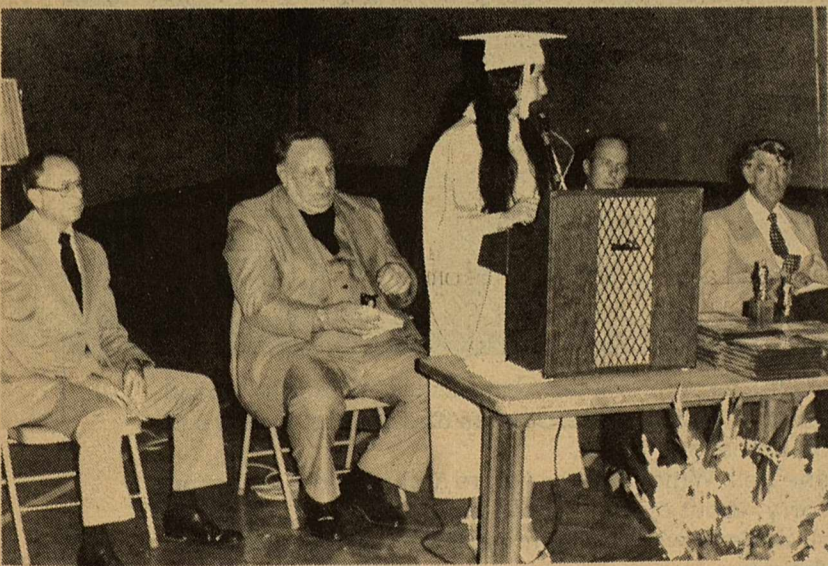
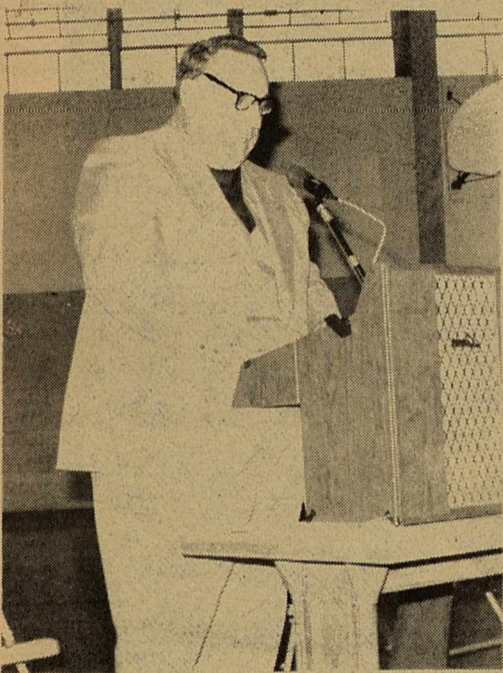
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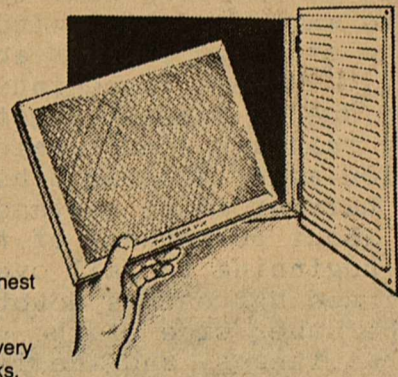
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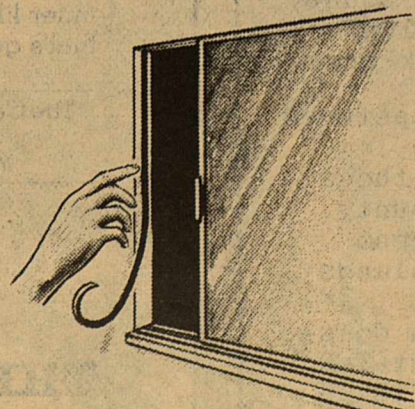
Higher fuel prices and inflation have pushed electric costs higher in recent years. But YOU still are a key factor in determining the size of your electric bill. Because only you can control the amount of electricity you use, a large part of the control over your bill is in your hands. We offer these wise-use suggestions as a guide for getting the most out of every dollar you spend for electricity:

- Make sure your house has insulation equal to at least an R-19 rating in the ceiling and R-11 in the walls. Insulation pays for itself within a few years in reduced heating and cooling costs.
- Weatherstrip windows and doors, then keep them closed.
- Eliminate excess heat with draperies, storm windows, reflective films, window shades and overhangs.
- Set air conditioning thermostat at the highest comfortable setting, around 78 degrees.
- Clean or replace air conditioner filters every month or—even better—every two weeks.
- Have leaky hot water faucets repaired immediately; they waste both water and the energy used to heat it.



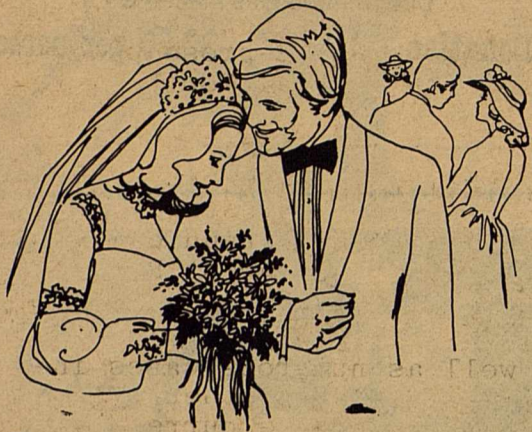
- Check the temperature control on your water heater. For most needs, the correct setting is 135 degrees; water heaters used for baths only may be set at 110 to 120 degrees.

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UVALDE--Continued excessive rainfall in Southwest Texas las week brought smiles from ranchers and looks of concern from farmers

Rain virtually assured good range conditions into the hot summer months for livestock producers, while some vegetable and row crop farmers are facing crop lossed from wet-down crops. Some rainfall rates exceeded 15 inches in five days in the area.

Oat crops are no the ground in Bandera County and Extension Agent Werner Lindig said a great amount of the crop will be lost dut to water and high winds.

The story is similar in Comal County. "Wheat is beginning to lodge due to excessive maturity heavy rain and wind," said Ex-tension agent William Schumann. "The harvest is at a standstill with about 50 percent of the crop beginning to fall over. Continued harvest is doubtful."

The other side of the coin is that ranges, and the live-stock which graze them, are in excellent condition. Agent Lin-dig said ranges in Bandera County are "excellent". "They couldn't be better," he said. "Stock are

in good condition even in pastures that are overgrazed."

Agent Schumann echoes those same conditions in Comal County. "Rangelands are at 150 percent condition," he said. "Grasslands have never looked better."

Another problem, which does-not usually plague Southwest Texas farmers this time of year, is an overabundance of weeds. "Weed

control here is next to impossible due to excessive rain and prolonged cloudy weather," said Comal Agent Schumann.

In Maverick County fields where hail damaged vegetable crops earlier in the spring, rains finished the job. County Extension Agent Dennis Hengst reported that some fields of onions and cantaloupes are total losses.

Around the region, the pecan nut casebearer is taking its toll on pecans. Rainfall has worked to benefit this insect since many producers can't get sprayer equipment into orchards. Midge activity was reported on grain sorghum in Media County, and Western corn rootworm damage was detected on corn crips in Comal County.



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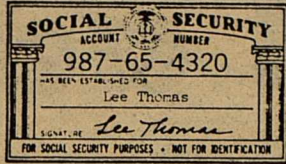
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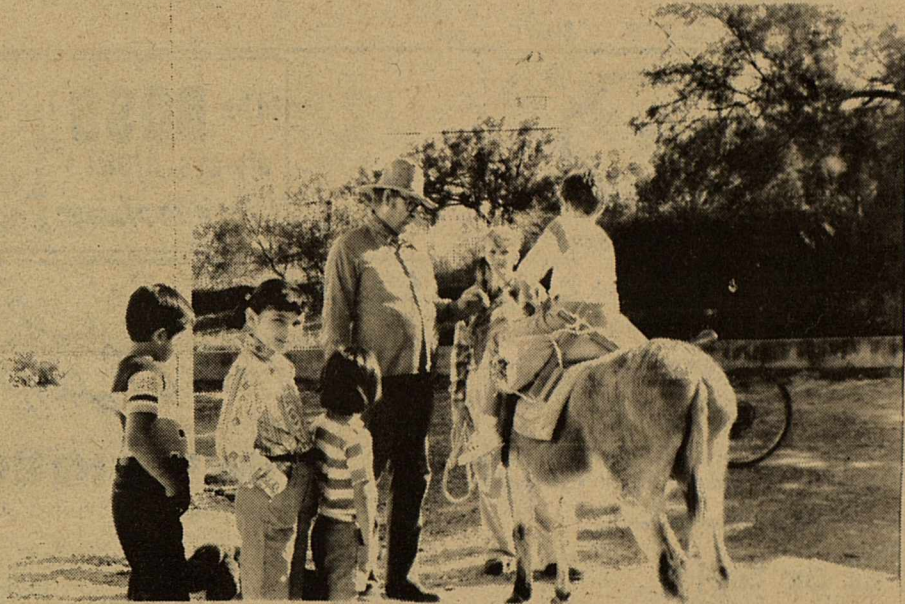
Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office announced today that Tina M. Stephens was sentenced Wednesday in U.S. District Court at Austin, Texas, to three years supervised probation for defrauding the Social Security Administration.

She said that Ms. Stephens, a resident of Austin, had previously plead guilty to a charge of having made false statements to the Social Security Administration about her full-time school attendance in

order to continue receiving Social Security benefits as a student, and was prosecuted under the Federal Youth Corrections Act.

Miss Fuentes said that the SSA Regional Integrity Staff in Dallas, which investigates Social Security fraud cases in the 5-state Southwest Region, had told her that there are several other student fraud cases as well as numerous cases involving fraud in other SSA Programs; which are currently under investigations or awaiting prosecution in U.S. Attorney Offices throughout the Region.

Kinney County LIBRARY



The Kinney County Library is sponsoring a Summer Reading Program with approximately 60 children from the ages 5 - 10 years attending.

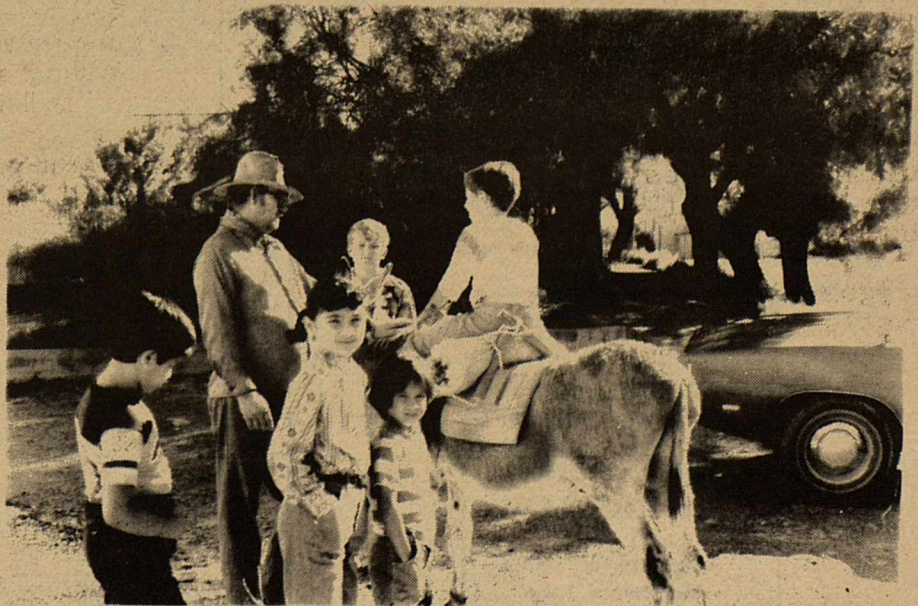
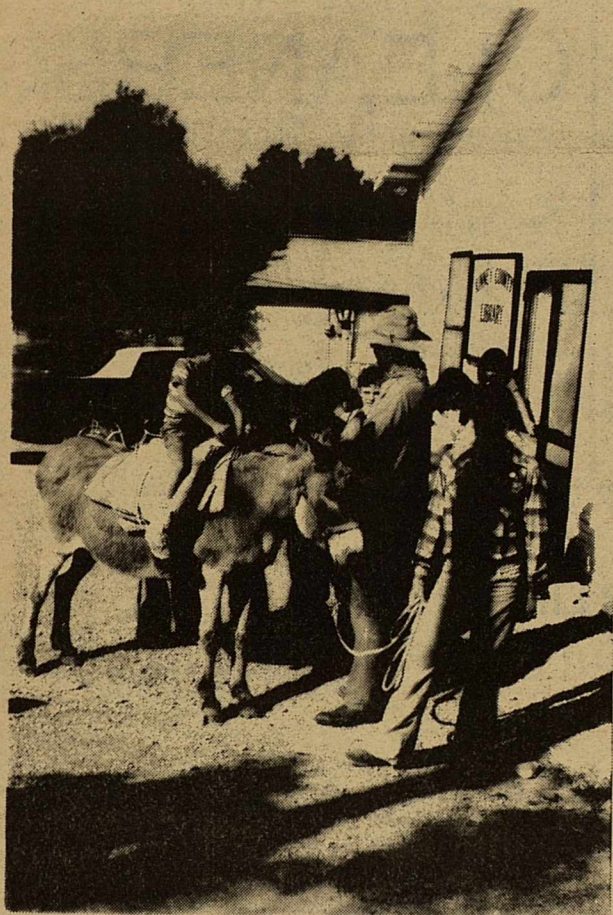
The children meet at the Library from 8:30-11:30 Monday thru Friday, to enjoy watching films, making drawings, listening to music, singing, working with their hands in making crafts and checking out books.

Last Monday, Benn Hoover and Jerimah was at the Library for the children to become acquainted with living animals, and asking questions at the same time.

Ben dressed as an early prospector and had Jerimah 'dressed' in his outfit of the early days.

The children enjoyed touch and riding on Jerimah's back, as pictures show their delight.

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