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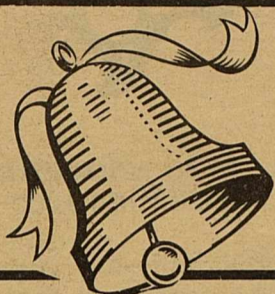
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## HAPPY 1980

### —headliners—

#### DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE SCHEDULED

City Manager Tim Ward announced there will be a Defensive Driving Course given at City Hall in mid-January.

Charlie Robertson from Uvalde will be the instructor. The course will have a \$12.00 per person charge. For the classes to be given there must be 30 persons register for the course. One of the good things in taking this course is the 10% discount on your Auto insurance.

For further information call City Hall--563-2412.

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#### COUNTY CITIZEN HEADS JOHN CONNALLY EFFORT

James. T. Shahan of Brackettville has been named Kinney County Chairman for the John Connally for President campaign.

Shahan, who also serves on the Texas Steering Committee for John Connally, was named to the post today by Mr. Ronald Stasny of Beeville, Connally Campaign Co-ordinator for the 23rd Congressional District, which includes Kinney County.

In naming the popular Kinney County rancher and show man as head of Connally's campaign in this county, Stasny said, "Texans are in general agreement that we need a change of political leadership in Washington and I believe the people of Kinney County will do their part in seeing that this change takes place by electing John Connally as the next President of the United States. We feel we are very fortunate in having "Happy" join us in this effort. He has long been interested in doing what is best for his state and his country."

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## Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

It looks like most Texas sheepmen and bobcat trappers are put of the woods for this season. A lawsuit that threatened to shut down bobcat pelt exports and, as a result bobcat trapping, has been settled in a reasonably fair way.

Cat pelts may now be exported from all but 28 counties. The restricted area lies mainly in the Panhandle where neither bobcats nor sheep are found in any abundance. New Mexico sheepmen and trappers didn't fair nearly as well; the Washington judge's ruling prohibits export of cat pelts from any part of that State. Other no-export states are North Dakota, Florida, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Oregon has a split status similar to Texas.

The lawsuit was filed by the notorious Defenders of Wildlife, which claimed that state-by-state export standards drawn up by the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority failed to guarantee protection of bobcats, as required by international treaty. Ironically, Defenders was instrumental in tangling the U.S. up in that treaty and can thus be considered something of a godfather to ESSA. The lawsuit is an indication that ESSA was not radical enough to please its mentor.

State game managers have felt just the opposite about ESSA since its creation, but found themselves forced to give at least moral support to the federals in fighting the Defenders suit.

Texas Parks and Wildlife spokesman Bill Brownless says the 28 Texas counties from which bobcat pelt export have been banned make up part of the range of a limited-number bobcat sub-species. Defenders and its sympathizers have claimed that this sub-species is either threatened or endangered. This, in addition to the fact that only about 270 cat pelts were tagged from that area, is supposedly the reason for the export restriction; the low take is assumed to mean that the sub-species cat is indeed in short supply.

Brownlee points out, however, that there are only 271 licensed trappers in the entire Panhandle. Licensing is not required for cats, but the licensed-trapper figure is a good indication that trapper density is very low in that area and offers a

#### BURGER & SHAKE "MERRY CHRISTMAS" DRAWING



The winners of the Burger & Shake "merry Christmas" drawing for two new bicycles were: Rolando Rivas (2nd grade) and Richard Jaso (6th grade) students of the Jones Elementary School.

Pictured is Charles Kock, principal of Jones Elementary with Burger & Shake manager, Bob Baumann.

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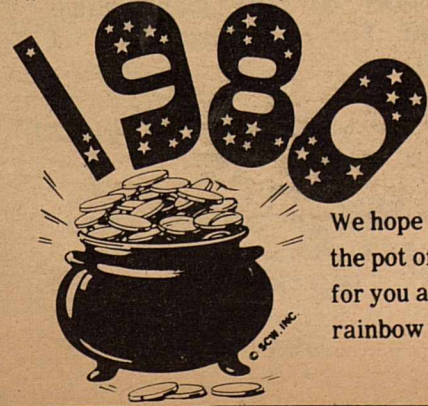
good explanation for the scant cat take in the restricted counties.

Unfortunately, he adds, the only way TP&W can determine whether or not the sub-species needs protecting (and thus the only hope for getting the ban lifted) is from information gathered when pelts are tagged. If inability to sell pelts for export results in fewer pelts being taken, the natural consequence will be less information to go on.

The current lawsuit, however, applies only to this season's harvest, and unless Defenders files another suit next year, the restrictions could amount to only a short-term hardship for Panhandle trappers.

This may be a biggy, at the very least should prove extremely interesting. On January 15 the Texas Department of Agriculture will sponsor a "predator control summit meeting" in Asutin, U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is to be the keynote speaker, and the meeting is expected to include panel discussions with representatives from both the livestock industry and environmentalist camps.

Texas agriculture commissioner Reagan Brown is credited with organizing the affair. The exact location is not yet confirmed, nor is an expected appearance by U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza. If the South Texas Congressman is able to make it, sparks should fly--hopefully those sparks will kindle fires in the right places.



We hope that you find the pot of gold waiting for you at the end of the rainbow

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Present Day
Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Taxes are to raise money for the
benefit of the people. Now Mr.
Carter and his unthinking bureau-
crats want to make this a myth.
The re-hatched idea of a high
tax on gasoline (up to 50¢ per
gallon) to prevent people using
it is one of the more idiotic
ideas of the irresponsible
puppets of Mr. Carter. If it
would prevent federal politicians
and bureaucrats from traveling
it might be with consideration
but when did the high cost in-
volved prevent foreign junkets
by members of Congress or small
minded autocratic henchman in
the myriad of government agencies
from flitting about the United
State like gad flies? You can
bet the hole in your morning
dough nut these here' do wells
will continue to fleece the tax
payers with their meandering re-
gardless of the cost--including
Mr. Carter with his Jet and
helicopter.

Every businessman who delivers
his merchandise will have to in-
crease the price of his product
to over the increased cost. Every
truck will have to change more
for his cargo because of his
increased cost. Everytime an ar-
ticle is carried by vehicle the

cost will go up appreciably. It
does not take a genius to see
how this would fuel the fires of
inflation. The net result would
be higher prices on everything
to cover an exorbitant tax.
This would give the Federal slot
machine as hundle to squabble
over how to give it away to buy
votes. Can you imagine how many
millions daily would be taken
from the pockets of the taxpayer
at 50¢ per gallon of gasoline
used in America. How much more
ridiculous can these politicians
get? Just when you begin to
feel they have reached the
bottom ung in fleecing the public
they come up with a new idea
that makes pale the former low.
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Kinney County
LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.\*

A new year deserves a new
look and that's what you will
find at the Kinney Count Public
Library. Our long-awaited, paved
parking space is the first thing
you will notice when you come by.

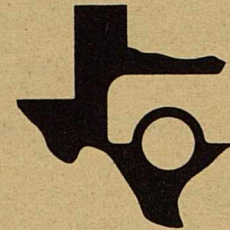
The new music center in the
library supplies patrons the op-
portunity to privately listen to
and enjoy a large array of record
ranging in selections from Rogers'
and Hammersteins, South Pacific,
George Gershwin's Rhapsody In Blue
marches such as Stars and Stripes
Forever, records sung by the
Mormon Tabernacle Choir and other
by Andy Williams. We also have
childrens' favorites such as the
sound track from You're A Good
Man, Charlie Brown and other re-
cords your whole family will
enjoy.

(Combining the old with the
new, we want to point out that
the county donated around \$2500
from the Federal Revenue Sharing
Funds (money from Federal taxes)
last year and are doing so again
this year. We want to thank our
commissioners and Judge for that
ant for thier efforts in trying
to acquire another federal grant
to pay for finishing the "new"
library. As things are, the sit-
uation is still at "a wait-and-
see" status. As long as the
people of this county continue to
show interest in the future of
our county library, there will
be officials who will make an
effort to please their voters.
We want to thank all the people
who have shown their continued
concern for the completion of
the new facility.

As for the "old" facility,
we are giving it more of a face
lift with nearly each day. We
have new books coming in for
children and adults alike. New
16 mm films have arrived for
viewing. New people are continuing
to join the "friends" and many
to these "friends" have been
serving as volunteer assistants
at the library. The library is
still growing, the "Friends"
are still growing and we invite
you to grow with us! Make it
one of your New Year's resolutions
to become better acquainted with

your county library.

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS,
Friends of the Library
\*Kinney County.
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Texas Automobile
Dealers Association

TEXAS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
ADOPTS NEW LOGO

AUSTIN--The Texas Automobile Dealers
Association has adopted a new corpor-
ate image, effective Jan. 1.1980.
(Example in headings)

The new design, created by the
advertising of Solemene & Associates
of Dellas, was approved by the TADA
Board of Directors and the general
membership during their 62nd Annual
Convention in June, 1979.

According to Gene Fondren, execu-
tive vice president, "We will be tak-
ing positive steps in the near future
to promote public awareness and accep-
tance of our new logo.

"The more that 1500 franchised new
car and new truck dealers in Texas
who are active TADA members deserve a
recognizable, attractive symbol. This
new design gives just that--and will
do so through the '80's and into the
next century." Fondren said.

He siad the logo would be used in
conjunction with all association pro-
grams, including the Automotive Con-
sumer Action panel (AutoCAP), a
voluntary, non-binding mediation ser-
vice that has been recognized effec-
tive both statewide and nationally,
responsible service ~~practices~~ Code of
Ethics and dealer services.

"This sign will come to stand for
the best in service. It will show the
business place of an affirmative, pro-
gressive franchised dealer ready to
help," Fondren said.
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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

Thou shalt have no other God
before me--

Nothing that means more to
you than God-material, phy-
sical or spiritual.

Thou shalt not make unto thee
any graven image or any likeness
of anything that is in heaven a
bove or that is in the earth
beneath, or that is in water un-
der the earth--

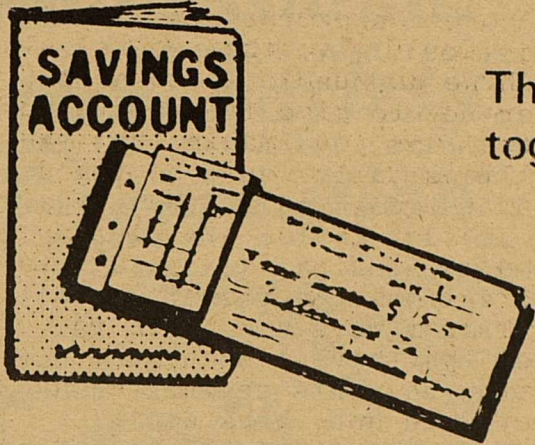
No image of any kind what-
soever for the purpose of
worship.

Thou shalt not bow down thyself
to them nor serve them.

IN no way recognize them
in worship.

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WINDBREAK SEEDLINGS STILL AVAILABLE

COLLEGE STATION-- Applications are still available for ordering windbreak seedlings from the Texas Forest Service.

Species available include baldcypress, catalpa, green ash, oriental arborvitae, osage orange, Virginia pine, and cherry bark oak. Black walnut stratified seed and cottonwood cuttings also are for sale.

These bare root seedlings are \$10 per hundred f.o.b. Nursery, plus sales tax.

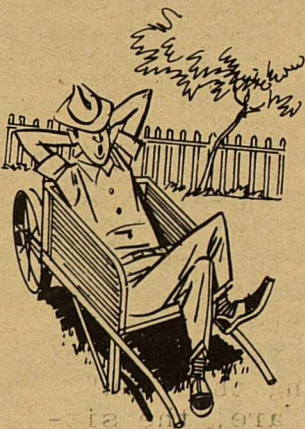
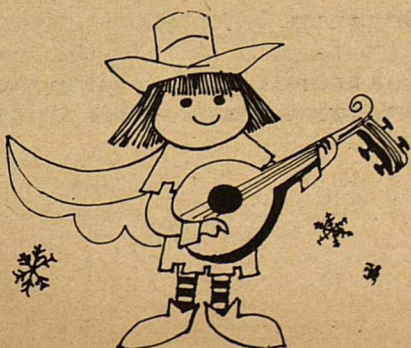
Shipments from the state-operated Indian Mound Nursery near Alto will continue until March.

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. If the requested species is sold out, the second choice (if stated) will be substituted.

Any seedlings purchased from the Texas Forest Service may not be used for ornamental or landscaping plantings.

Applications are available from the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Tx. 77843. Soil Conservation Service and County Extension offices also have applications.

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**GREEN THUMBS**

by; Joe Townsend

It is now tree planting time. The first thing to do is decide on where and what kind of tree you want to plant. A hole several times the size of the root system of the tree should be dug. The dirt should be mixed about 50/50 with bark mulch. The tree should then be centered in the hole and the hole filled up. The tree should then be watered until the fill in the hole is completely soaked. As to the kind of tree, it is wise to plant those trees that do well in this area. The Arroyo Ash is a good fast growing tree if properly cared for. It however, is subject to fungus (of several types) web worms, and several types of insects. The now bearing mulberry is a fast growing tree but is host to web worms usually several times during the summer. The same is true of the box elder. The cottonless cotton wood is an

excellent tree for the area. It is sturdy, fast growing, and exceptional shade tree and grows to be quite large. Care needs to be taken that it not be planted near a house, sidewalk or curb. The roots grow close to the top of the earth and can raise a foundation, curb or sidewalk. The tree however, seems to be free from disease and insects which is a big plus for the tree.

Your are always safer to plant balled and burlapped trees. This is too much chance of abuse to bare roots trees and the loss is tremendous. After all it is smart to pay a little more and have a growing tree. If the tree is any size (1/2 in diameter or larger) it is not wise to buy container grown trees. When transplanted it will take much longer for the root system to develop because of the pattern of root growth in the container. It is best to buy trees from a nursery that guarantees the trees will grow. These will cost a little more but will be money well spent. Trees planted now will be far far ahead of trees planted two months from now.

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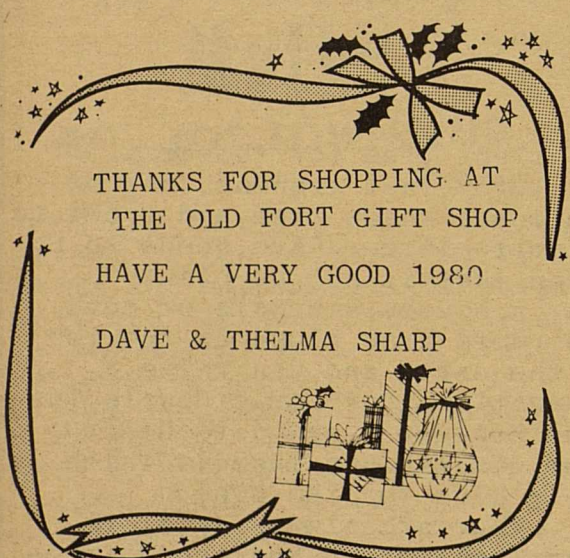
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## Between Us JOE TOWNSEND

And we all have a new year to face. It will not be all a bed of roses and if it were roses have thorns. Inflation will make for harden times financially but we lived through the depression of the thirties, when the people who were well off financially didn't have what people on well fare and food stamps have now. Unemployment will be higher but anyone who wants to work--WORK--can find a job. Wars will threaten but we lived though World War I and II. Bureacrats and politicians will try even harder to dictate our lives and actions but America survived the tyranny of the Puritans. We will have problems about fuel for automobile but America lived for many decades

with no automobiles. America will prosper and live because the real spirit of America surfaces when problems arise. The sustaining ing force of America is basically a belief in God. God i sthe same through all the ages, through all life's problems through all lifes' need. Yes, with all the problems vive is not good enough. If the people of our land would take their relationship to God more seriously and return to the basic characteristics that made America great--America would not only survive but become even greater.

# SWTJC

UVALDE--"Masterpieces in American Literature" is the title of a course to be offered this spring semester at Southwest Texas Junior College.

A three credit hour sophomore level course, Masterpieces in American Literture will cover major works of southwestern United States authors.

Selections from American Indians, Mexican American writers and others will be studied, and the students will be offered the opportunity to explore their own creative literary talents.

"In lieu of a traditional research paper, I give the students the opportunity to write an original short story, aportfolio of original poetry or research and develop a tall tale," says Dr. Joseph M. Kirland, instruction of the course.

Texts for the course will include American Indian Prose and Poetry, and Chicano Voices, and selected works from such well known southwestern authors as John Steinbeck, Catherine Ann Porter, Larry McMurtry, N. Scott Monaday, John Graves and J.Frank Doby.

UVALDE--"The day of the 'jack-of-all-trades' is gone. We must fine-tune our knowledge," says Ernest Shimp, instructor of refrigeration and air-conditioning at Southwest Texas Junior College.

This is the principle which guides his instruction of the refrigeration and air-conditioning program. Shimp says he concertates his presentation on the theory guiding the practical application of refergation skills, because it would be impossible to cover in detail the workings of each type of unit.

"If the students learn the theories involved, they can reason out problems with equipment or cooling properties," he says.

These theories include infromation from many diverse fields. The students learn basic electricity, a little about architecture and building construction, some physics and engineering From this instruction there are several fields of employment that students can enter. They can become electricians, work with installation of air condition ing or refrigeration units and electri- city, size units or enter repairs or

trouble shooting fields.

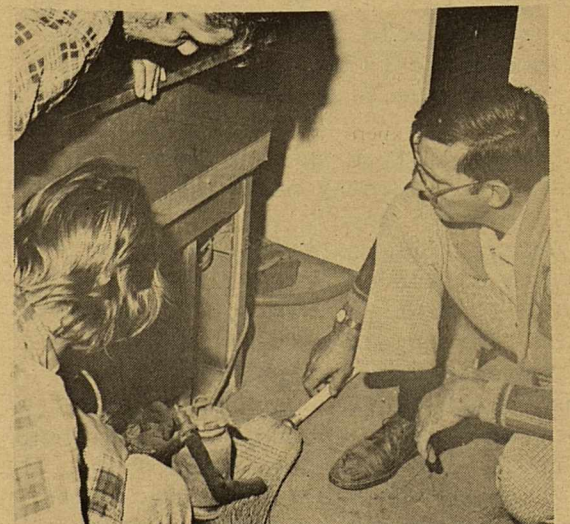
The 1979-80 school year is the first year that the refrigeration and air-conditioning program has been a two-year program. For the past five years, since its inception, it has been three semesters, but was expanded this year into four semesters.

In the first year of instruction, taught by Al Ramirez, students learn basic electricity, basic refrigeration and domestic and commercial equipment.

The second year, taught by Shimp, is used to learn how to size homes for air-conditioning, figure BTU, and in- cludes some engineering. The final topic of study is heat loss and gain.

Second year labs are working on the installation of two units. The fall semester was spent wiring these units, and in the spirng students will install and make them operational.

In the six years of the program students of all ages have shown in- terest in the program. According to Shimp, ages have ranged from eighteen to sixty-five.



AND THIS CONNECTS TO THIS AND..... Instructor Ernest Shimp shows students the ins and outs of a unit in the re- frigeration and air nonditioning pro- gram at Southwest Texas Junior College.



San Antonio's Paseo del Rio is illuminated brightly for the annual Luminaria.

## Fredericksburg sets '80 dates

**FREDERICKSBURG**—This town in the Hill Country of Central Texas, aware of the great interest in its several local celebrations, already has set the dates for major events to be held in 1980.

Among them are the Angus show and sale of the FFA and 4-H Clubs, Jan. 11-

12; gem and mineral show, Jan. 26-27; Masken-Ball, Feb. 16; wild game dinner, Mar. 15; Easter fires pageant, Apr. 5; Easter pilgrimage of homes, Apr. 5; tour of old homes, May 10; annual walk fest, June 14-15, and Night in Old Fredericksburg, June 14-15.

## Galveston, city on an island, offers variety of recreation



The Alamo in San Antonio is the shrine of Texas liberty and is the most famous of the missions. The present building is the old chapel of Mission San Antonio de Valero, founded in 1718 by Franciscan padres. In 1836, during the war for Texas independence, all of the defending Texas soldiers were killed while besieged by troops under the Mexican general Santa Anna. The battle cry, "Remember the Alamo", later carried the Texans to victory.—Photo for Texas Tourist Dvpt. Agency by San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau.

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Dear Dr. Pettey: I've heard conflicting stories about the quality of plastic lenses as compared to glass. I wear heavy, strong glasses that make the size of my eyes look larger to someone else, and now wear plastic lenses to cut down weight. Tell me the facts.

Early plastic lenses were not as rigid (stable) as glass, and they scratched easily. Heat change, both body and weather, tended to alter the early plastics, making them a little stronger or weaker than the prescription had called for. Thicker plastic lenses in the early days, as well as today, remained more stable than thinner ones.

However, time, experience, and improved plastic quality, have come together to radically increase the quality of all plastic spectacle lenses.

One of the major qualities of plastic lenses, as you mentioned, is the light weight. They weigh about half as much as glass. Rarely do plastic lenses break. When they do, the fragments are larger and would do less damage. There is less fogging when exposed to quick temperature change, as in very cold weather. Tints, or colors, are uniform all over the lens because they are dyes that "soak" into the lens surface. Plastic lenses absorb virtually all ultraviolet rays that can burn the eye tissue after several hours exposure to bright sunshine.

Any remaining imperfection inherent in modern-day plastic lenses is small compared to the comfort and seeing quality of that lightweight, magic product called hard resin. These lenses are a blessing to millions of people. Enjoy them!

### DRY EYES ARE DISTURBING

Dear Dr. Pettey: My dad, now 71, has complained to me recently about his eyes getting dry when he reads a long time. In fact, he says he's beginning to notice it more all the time. What's the cause of this condition?

If your dad is in good health, generally, and he has no uncorrected visual or eye problem, he is probably beginning to have the dry-eye of the aging person. He may be experiencing what most everyone does as the years begin to stack up.

Tear production by the lacrimal (tear) gland slows some in almost everyone by age 70. Also, one's blink rate per minute slows, compared to people in their 40's, or earlier. As a result, reduced tear production is spread less frequently over the front of the eye, inducing a greater amount of drying. The lids act like a soft paint brush in sweeping gently down and in, spreading the tear solution evenly over the front of the eye.

The tears cleanse and keep the front of the eye moist; without which the cornea would cease to be clear. The tears are salty and absorb oxygen almost instantly as they are spread over the eye by the lid action. The cornea breathes oxygen from the tears in order to remain alive and healthy; to stop or slow the spread of tears over the cornea disturbs its normal metabolism.

Your dad may have to ask his eye doctor about using artificial tears. That is sometimes required to alleviate dryness.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, Box 2242, Austin, Texas 78768.

### BY GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

**GALVESTON**--Here, on Texas' sunny Gulf Coast, is a city built on an island and offering recreation opportunities in wide variety.

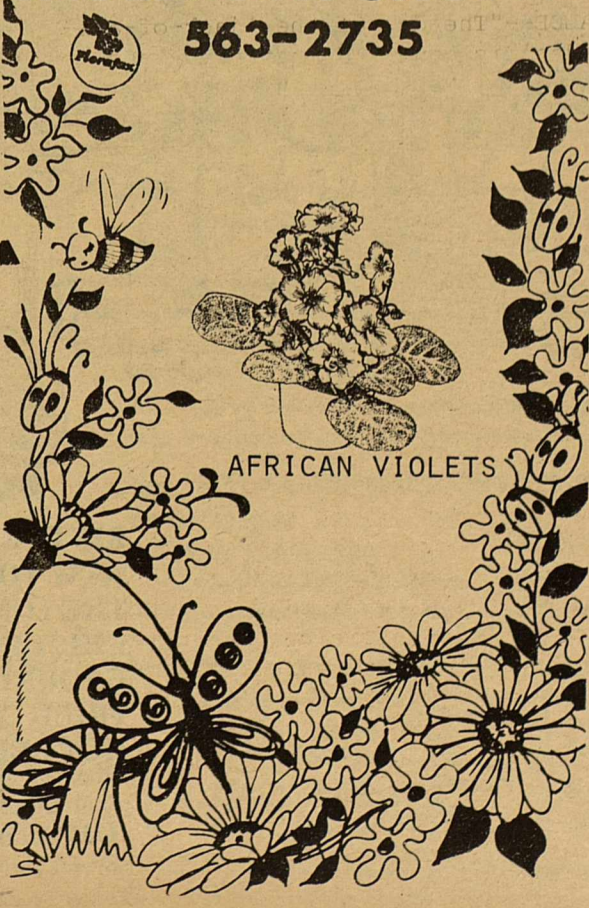
The Gulf waters are warm and full of fish. They offer attractions for bathers, surfers, swimmers and boaters. When you add the enticements of historic buildings, truly outstanding seafood restaurants, comfortable hotels, tennis, golf and just plain beachcombing, you have a vacation recipe which brings great numbers of people here from Texas

and Louisiana, and from Illinois, California and the East Coast, too.

Galveston is at the northern tip of what is called the "unspoiled Gulf Coast", stretching southward past Corpus Christi and down to the Brownsville area near the Mexican border. A giant seawall runs parallel to Galveston Beach and the Gulf of Mexico. It is the world's most famous, stretching more than 10 miles and built to protect the semi-tropical island from hurricanes. Rising 17 feet above mean low tide, the top of the barrier provides the world's longest continuous sidewalk.

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Statue of the late president, Lyndon B. Johnson, at the state park near his ranch at Stonewall, Tx., a short distance from Fredericksburg and easily reached from Austin and San Antonio.—Photo by Gordon M. Quarnstrom.

### Statue for Zaragoza

GOLIAD—A statue of Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza will be erected in this historic town through cooperation of the governor of Puebla, Mexico, and the Texas Parks Commission.

The commission has approved spending \$243,000 for an amphitheater, parking, walking path and sound equipment for a plaza in which the statue will be erected. The statue is being donated by the government of Puebla.

Gen. Zaragoza was born in Goliad when it was part

of the Mexican state of Coahuila y Tejas. He became a prominent Mexican general and led the forces which defeated French troops at the Battle of Puebla during the short reigning period of Maximilian. The battle was on May 5, 1862, and since that time "Cinco de Mayo" has become a day of symbolic independence for Mexico.

Dedication of the new plaza and statue here is planned for May 5, 1980.

Goliad is one of the many interesting places to visit in Texas.

Full information is available by writing Dept. GW, TEXAS, Box 5064, Austin 78763.

### GROUND WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

AUSTIN-- The Texas Department of Water Resources has developed a ground water resources management tool that can be used in total water-resources management programs for the Nueces, San Antonio, and Guadalupe-Blanco River basins.

Available to the public, a published report of this development also details the occurrence of the Edwards aquifer in the San Antonio region and the availability and dependability of the aquifer in the water supplies.

Scope of the aquifer report is directed primarily toward the relation of the amount of water-ground withdrawals to the spring flows.

That would be the relation of the amount of water pumped from the Edwards

aquifer by wells supplying the city of San Antonio and eight counties in the region to spring flows at natural discharge points of the aquifer, the San Marcos Springs, Comal Springs in New Braunfels, San Antonio and San Pedro Springs in San Antonio, and Leona River Springs near Uvalde.

Evaluation is made of the long-term effects of pumpage and recharge on the aquifer.

In the report, future predictions are made of spring flows and regional water levels under varying hydrologic and pumping conditions of the quifer.

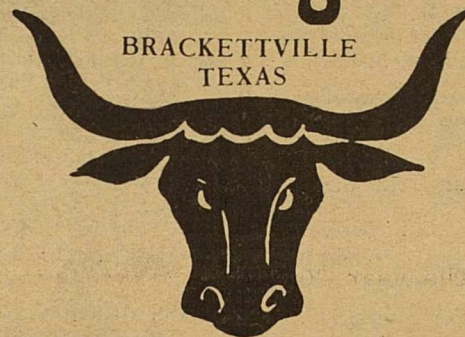
The predictions are made through the use of the developed ground-water management tool, a digital computer mathematical model of the Edwards quifer.

Integrating historical geologic and hydrologic data with new collections of data from the field, digital computer techniques are used to simulate water levels and springs flows based on

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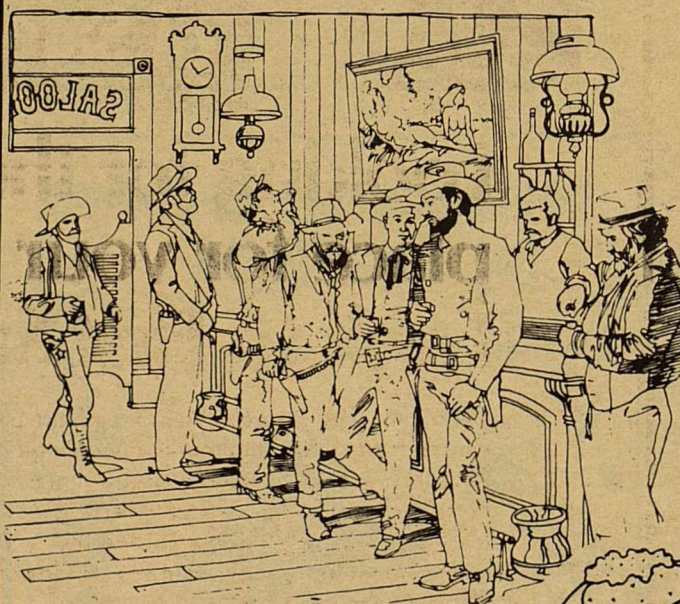
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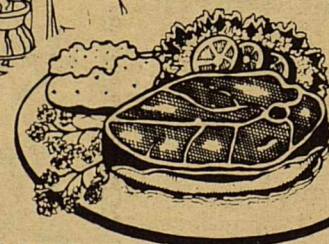
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the physical constants of the system and on the recharge and pumpage rates for the aquifer.

The report recommends that water resources managers, hydrologists, and others make use of the responses of the high-speed digital model. The Department is able to answer questions by using the model response to obtain needed information.

The Edwards aquifer model stores voluminous complex hydrological data and is able to rapidly analyze many alternative management plans. Predicting aquifer response to alternative development plans and pumpage rates can be used in selecting the best management plan.

The recommendation notes that sound ground-water resources development and management decisions concerning the Edwards aquifer must be based on the geohydrology, water demands, and the aquifer response to many alternative plans of operation.

Copies of the report are available without charge from the Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711. Report number is 239 and the title is "Ground-Water Resources and Model Applications for the Edwards (Balcones Fault Zone) Aquifer in the San Antonio Region."

Digital computer simulation of the Edwards aquifer in the San Antonio region for the period of 1972 through 2049 indicates the following conditions: ...Ignoring any water-quality constraint the aquifer is capable of meeting projected demands through the year 2049. ...Natural flow of Comal and San Marcos Springs will cease before the year 2020, if projected pumpage in the region occurs at predicted rates.

...There is sufficient storage in the Edwards aquifer to allow spring flow of Comal and San Marcos Springs to be replaced by augmentation pumpage through the year 2020. (Water can be pumped from the aquifer and then released downstream from the springs to maintain stream flow.) ...The drought-flood sequence of the 1950's was introduced at various points in the simulation and produced only minor effects when compared to the long-term simulation of the aquifer.

...The addition of currently proposed artificial recharge does not result in appreciable increase in the aquifer's available water.

Strategically located dams serve as recharge structures by capturing and then slowly releasing flood waters of streams that naturally recharge the aquifer through infiltration.

The Edwards aquifer, in the Balcones fault zone, is a vital source of water to the San Antonio region. It yields large quantities of water due to its extensive honeycombed and cavernous nature. Its transmissibility ranges from less than 1,000 gallons per day per foot in the outcrop to over 20 million gallons per day per foot in the highly transmissive artesian zone within Bexar and Comal Counties.

Large localized withdrawals of ground water occur in the aquifer. However, the aquifer's response is in terms of regional water-level fluctuations due primarily to its high transmissibility which allows large volumes of water to move over wide areas to points of discharge.

The portion of the Edwards aquifer studied extends approximately 175 miles from near Brackettville in Kinney County eastward to Kyle in Hays County and varies in width from five to 40 miles in the study region.

The area covered by the report is referred to as the San Antonio region.

Boundaries coincide with the hydrologic boundaries of the Edwards aquifer in Atascosa, Bexar, Comal, Guadalupe, Hays, Kinney, Medina, and Uvalde Counties. The San Antonio region is located within the Nueces, San Antonio, and Guadalupe-Blanco River basins.

One of the many tables in the report contains projections of annual pumpage by counties from the Edwards aquifer for 1975-2049. Extensive aquifer simulations based on projected conditions are described in the report text and are shown in graphic illustrations.

In the report region, streams and their tributaries in the Nueces, San

Antonio, and Guadalupe-Blanco River basins that contribute to the aquifer included the Nueces, Frio, Sabinal, Blanco and Medina Rivers.

Recharge of the Edwards aquifer to a lesser extent occurs by direct infiltration of precipitation on the outcrop and by lateral underflow from the Glen Rose Formation.

IN 1969 approximately 700 high-capacity wells in Bexar, Uvalde, Medina

Comal, and Hays Counties discharged water from the aquifer. Water was used for irrigation, industrial, and municipal purposes. Population centers which rely solely on the Edwards aquifer for their water include San Antonio, Uvalde, Sabinal, D'Hanis, Hondo, Castroville, New Braunfels, San Marcos, and Kyle.



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The election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than two (2) weeks prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place (Texas Mohair Producers Board office, Post Office Box 5337, San Angelo, Texas 76902) before midnight on the date of the election.

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