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CITY "NIXS" CP&L

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

At the regular meeting of the City Council, Monday, April 5 was set as the date for the City election. March 5th will be the deadline for filing for the four city posts in the upcoming election.

The posts to be decided during this election are that of Mayor and three City alderman posts presently held by Lupe Pena, Dale Borden, and Don Nance.

The City announced it has received a grant to purchase warning signs for the City. These will include Stop, Yield, and Dip signs to be erected at 279 locations in the City.

The council unanimously denied a rate increase requested by Central Power & Light with hopes that the Public Utilities Commission would force the company to settle for a smaller rate hike.

RED CROSS MEETING SLATED

Kinney County American Red Cross Chapter will hold a re-organization meeting February 18, at Kinney County Courthouse, 7:00 p.m. Persons who have donated to American Red Cross Chapter are invited to come vote, any one may become a voting member by donating at least \$1.00 or more to Kinney County American Red Cross Chapter, P.O.Box 961, Brackettville, Texas 78832. All are invited to attend. ###

Jimbo Beard of Brackettville, Texas and Smokey Janes of Del Rio pulled a string of twenty black bass from the deep, blue waters of Lake Amistad, February 1, 1980

The party was fishing with grubs and worms in the Rio Grande Market 18 area of the 85 mile long Lake Amistad, located just North of Del Rio on the border between Texas and Mexico.

The dam at Amistad restrains more than 5 million acre feet of clear water from three famous and scenic rivers, the Rio Grande, the Pecos and the Devil's River.

This catch is among many good ones being reported this season on Lake Amistad.

If sheepmen could bottle the atmosphere they created at the recent Texas Sheep & Goat Raiser's Ass'n. winter directors meeting in Brownwood, the proceeds could carry them through drought, pestilence and every bureaucratic scourge.

It was the kind of upbeat mood that most folks would pay good money to enjoy. Why was it that way? There were many reasons but none of them alone can explain it.

Take predator control. Things have been dreary on the coyote front the last few years, each year a little drearier than the last, in fact. This hasn't really changed appreciably, but there are indications now that it may.

At least a growing number of stockmen think it may change, and therein lies the jewel. Tired of continually giving up crucial ground to the environmentalists, stockmen show every sign now of rearing back on their hind legs and pressing the attack. There was talk at the Brownwood meeting of seriously pushing a switch of the ADC program from Interior of USDA, even of snatching the miserable little starling away from the feds altogether and nurturing it at home in Texas. In the meantime, U.S. Senator John Tower has introduced a bill that would put a few teeth back into the federal predator program.

Then there was the case of the off-again, on-again toxic collar study. Interior Secretary Andrus' vow to end 1080 research brought an order to cancel a toxic collar test underway at Meridian but what must have been surprising heavy pressure from friendly forces managed to reverse that order.

In other developments, Association people heard at Brownwood that the golden eagle trapping program may be showing good signs and --wonder of all wonders---the eagle team even has authority to relocate bald eagles when necessary.

There were other areas where things appear to have a positive glow. Folks have been fretting for some time about the possible impact of federal rules on non-point source pollution, but a representative from the Texas Water Board told the TS&GRA that almost all Texas rivers and streams need federal water quality rules not even in effect yet. As for the future, he said he doubted the rules could get much tougher because even the feds are beginning to realize that quality improvements above current levels are going to cost too much money for too little gain. That should ease the non-point source problem some.

This "point of diminishing returns" situation is becoming more and more clear to more and more people, according to Texas state representative Lynn Nabers, Brownwood. Both Nabers and legislative colleague Gerald Geistweidt, Mason, warned that rural Texas voters will lose more representation after the 1980 census, but Nabers added that even many of the urbanites who'll profit from that

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RCA recording artist DOTTSY was in El Paso, February 1-3, for the El Paso Stock Show and Rodeo. She served as Grand Marshall of a parade through downtown El Paso, and performed each day at the El Paso Coliseum.

On Saturday, February 9, Dottsy will be the featured artist at the Hitching Post in Bristol, Tennessee.

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ELECT THEM PRESIDENT.....

SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

loss are beginnin to get fed up with the types of liberal philoso-
phies their country cousins fear they'll favor. Environmental
regulations in particular, he said are more and more being viewed
as excessive and counterproductive.

Then there was the fond farewell to screwworms. Mission
screwworm director Dr. James Novy told association members that the
destructive parasite has essentially been eradicated from the U.S.
at least sufficiently to begin considering a phaseout of the U.S
sterile fly plant.

There was still more. Though actual market prices are high
enough to make it an academic point, producers were encouraged to
to hear that the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service
has raised mohair incentive levels 15 percent, forming an effec-
tive floor against any future slippage. Another positive sign was
an indication that Texas A&M may soon establish a branch veterinary
diagnostic lab at the San Angelo Research and Extension Center.
This branch would concentrate on sheep and goats, much as an
Amarillo branch VDL is geared toward beef cattle.

Of course, there were a few clouds, such as the one over
the Knox City SCS Plant Materials Center and other such denteres
across the nation. Rhett Johnson, SCS spokesman, told TS&GRA that
USDA is considering plans to do away with the plant research sys-
tem that has brought many of the imporved forage varieties now in
wide use across Texas. Johnson also stated the Great Plains Con-
servation program is set to expire by 1981 unless extended by
federal legislation.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting supported both the
Great Plains program, the plant materials centers, the San Angelo
Branch VDL, a 20 percent increase in sheep and goat hauling rates,
and a federal version of the predator loss survey conducted by
the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service.

Other resolutions expressed appreciation for the Texas
predator loss survey and ASCS' mohair incentive increase. Texas
Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown received a special vote of
thanks for the recent "predator summit" meeting in Austin, as did
Senator Tower for his introduction of S.2195.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

- FEBRUARY 11 Robbie Latham
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Patty Hernandez
Regi Pena
Dan Rose
FEBRUARY 20 Sybil Wyrick
T.J.Hill

Use Phone to Reach
Social Security Office

People in this area can use
the telephone to take care of
almost any business they have
with social security, a social
security representative said re-
cently.

Using the phone saves
almost everybody time and
effort, the spokesperson said.
The best time to call social
security is after the middle of
the month. That is because
social security checks are
delivered early in the month
and the phone lines may be tied
up much of the time early in the

month.
The telephone can be used
to:

- Apply for social security pay-
ments
• Apply for Medicare
• Find out how to change your
name or address on social
security records
• Report a change in marital
status
• Report a change in work or
earnings
• Report a lost or stolen check
or delayed payment
• Find out how to replace a

lost or missing social security or
Medicare card

- Get help in completing
Medicare claims forms
• Get information about direct
deposit of checks
• Get a benefit estimate
• Request a statement of earn-
ings record
• Find out if a particular
health facility takes part in
Medicare

The telephone number for
the nearest social security office
and its locality can be found in
the telephone directory.

questions and
answers



Q. My doctor has referred
me to a physical therapist for
treatment of arthritis. I go to
the therapist's office for treat-
ment. Will Medicare pay for
this?

A. Medicare medical in-
surance can help pay for physi-
cal therapy services you receive
from an independently-practicing,
Medicare-certified physical
therapist in his or her office or
in your home if the treatment is
prescribed by a doctor. But the
maximum amount medical in-
surance can pay for these serv-
ices is \$80 in a year. The medi-

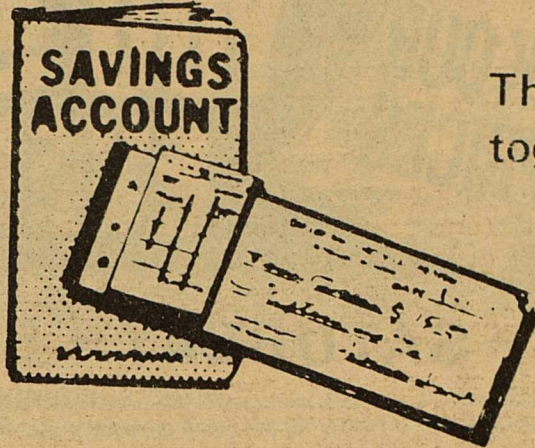
cal insurance payment would be
less than \$80 if charges for
these services are used to meet
part or all of your \$60 deduct-
ible.

Q. I recently had to take my
wife to an outpatient clinic for
emergency treatment. As part
of her treatment, she received
a blood transfusion. Will
Medicare pay for the blood?

A. Medicare medical in-
surance helps pay for blood you
receive as an outpatient or as
part of other covered services,
beginning with the fourth pint
in a calendar year. Medical in-

surance does not pay for the
first 3 pints of blood in each
calendar year. You do not have
to pay for the first 3 pints if they
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Senator Lloyd Bentsen is lending his public support to a campaign sponsored by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) to increase public awareness of communicative disorders and of the professional help available in Texas.

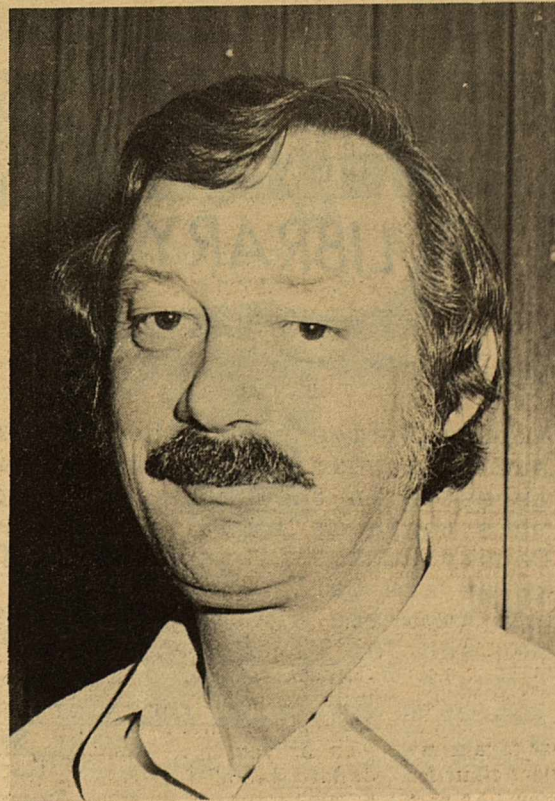
"Most people with speech, language or hearing disorders can be helped," said Bentsen. "If the problem is recognized and treated promptly."

According to ASHA, the 35,000 member non-profit society of speech-language pathologists and audiologists, many people with communicative disorders suffer needlessly because they don't know where to turn for help. Nationally, over \$1.75 billion in earnings are lost each year due to communicative disorders.

Professional help is available. For information, write the Texas Speech and Hearing Association, 1209 West 34th Street, Austin, Tx 78705.

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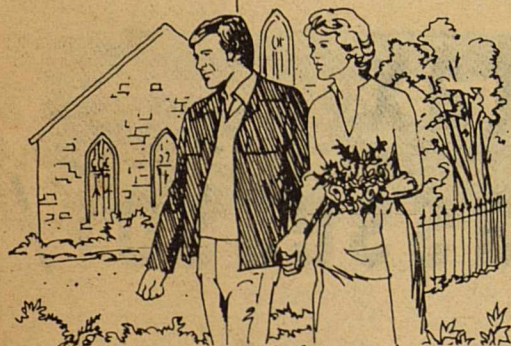
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Remember that with this being another election year, your vote and your voice may heavily influence those people running for Commissioner who need to be made aware of the shameful financial budget which the County Public Library has been forced to live with since it was incorporated as a county institution in 1976. We, the patrons of our library want that long-overdue % of the county tax dollar which has been 0% these past four years. By law the county could designate as much as \$16,000 (as per last census report) per year for the library. This could pay a librarian and running expenses for the library. Let your voice be heard write your judge and commissioners % Kinney County Public Library P.O.Box 975. You library is depending on you. Please write soon.

Sincerely,
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*Kinney County
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TRAVEL TO MEXICO

UVALDE--Travel is said to broadening. It is almost always guaranteed to be fun. And it is certainly an opportunity to "get away from it all."

On March 6, a group of area students and residents will fly to Mexico City and then bus into Puebla for a six-day vacation in Mexico.

In Puebla, the fourth largest city in Mexico, the group will stay in a 200-year-old hotel that once was a monastery. According to Mrs. Carolyn Lampe, sponsor of the trip, the hotel's food accommodations are reputed to be among the best.

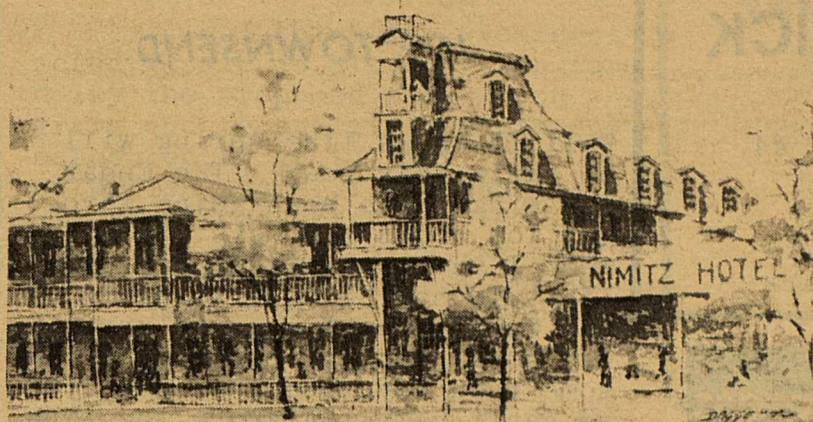
Although all six nights will be spent in Puebla, daytime excursions will be made into Cholula and Mexico City.

In Mexico City, the group will visit the Teotihuacan pyramids, left from the Aztec civilization. These pyramids are the largest in the world.

In addition, the group will visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, which is the only museum of its kind in the world. Among other places to be visited is the Shrine of Guadalupe.

Walking tours of Puebla will be available each afternoon, and plenty of time will be allowed for exploring and shopping in the City.

Cost for the trip is \$300, and includes airplane fare, lodging, meals, all tours and entrance fees. Persons interested in making the trip should contact Mrs. Carolyn Lampe as soon as possible at 278-4401, extension 246.



Artist's sketch of the Steamboat Hotel in Fredericksburg, TX, being remodeled into a museum home for the Admiral Nimitz Center.

Nimitz hotel is historic landmark

BY GORDON M. QUARNSTROM
FREDERICKSBURG—The Nimitz "Steamboat" hotel, which is being restored as the home of the Nimitz Center and museum in this Texas town, was one of the best known hostels of the southwest frontier.

Owned by the grandfather of Admiral Chester Nimitz of Pacific fame in World War II, the hotel hosted such famous guests at Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and hundreds of travelers on the military road from San Antonio westward.

Charles Nimitz arrived here in 1846 with the original German settlers and before long built a 4-room hotel, nucleus of the Steamboat. The hotel was the place where Chester William Nimitz, the future fleet admiral, took

his first steps.

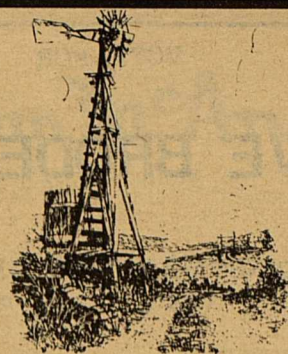
The hotel closed in 1964. Several Fredericksburg residents were inspired to create a national memorial to their famous son, using the old hotel as a museum. This was the beginning of what became a state museum in 1969.

Funds have been lacking for its restoration, so the Nimitz Foundation has begun a campaign to raise \$250,000 which still is required to provide a proper setting for the unique museum of the Pacific War. Help is being sought from corporations, foundations, service groups, men and women who fought in the Pacific and others.

Information is available from the Admiral Nimitz Foundation, Box 777, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.



When the Hotel Galvez opens as Galveston's Marriott property in early summer of 1980, much of the historic facade of the old hotel will be retained. The main entrance will be relocated to the north side, however, an indoor-outdoor pool will be added and additional parking will be provided.

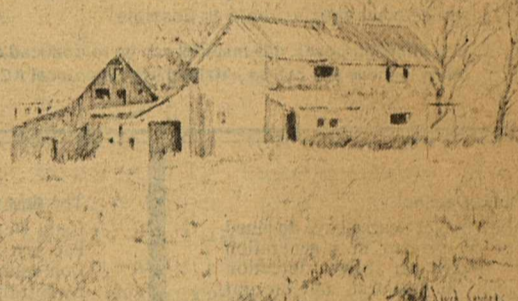


A Texas windmill, once a primary source of water for ranchers, is shown in this sketch by Richard Shader for the Sand Dollar Watch newspaper.



Texas rancher, sketched by David Sanders. From program for musical production, "TEXAS."

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West Texas farm home, sketched by David Sanders for program for "Texas", summer musical production in Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo.

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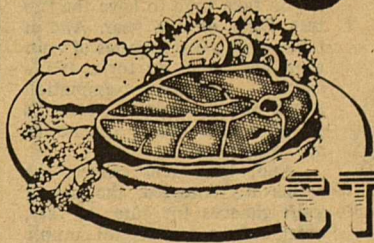
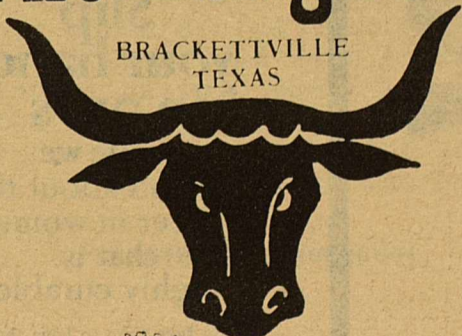
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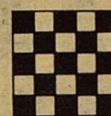
On January 18 and 19, 1980, Congressman Chick Kazen announced for re-election to the Congress in Laredo and San Antonio. Anticipating President Carter's New Defense Doctrine, Congressman Kazen denounced "The forces of Soviet Imperialism" and called for a strengthened American Defense Posture in the Persian Gulf.

Between Us
JOE TOWNSEND

Well it looks like spring will be early this year. The Cedar Wax wings have been going through for about ten days. This week I saw two flights of robins. If would not be surprising to see humming birds scouts any day now. Spring should bring some rain and sunshine. Really we can't complain about the winter; we've almost had none. Those dreary cloudy days however leave one with a feeling of depressed zeal. Nothing so lifts the spirits of people in this area as a good rain and some warm sunshine. We certainly can use a little exhilaration. As warm as the winter has been weeds and grass along with trees and shrubs should really turn the drab countryside green in a hurry. It's always inspirational to see the dull colorless winter transform the world into life and beauty.

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By Gordon M. Quarnstrom
Travel News Service

JOHNSON CITY—This little Texas Hill Country town, where the late president Lyndon B. Johnson was raised and near the ranch where he passed away, attracts more visitors than any other presidential home site except those of George Washington at Mount Vernon and Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.

More than 400,000 visit here annually, coming in all months, although winter traffic is somewhat lighter than in the heavy summer tourist period.

Johnson City is easily reached from both Austin and San Antonio. It is near another Hill Country favorite, Fredericksburg, a town with German antecedents and the location of the Admiral Nimitz Center, a tribute to the commander of the Pacific forces in World War II and all who served in the Pacific during that conflict.

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FROM: THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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American Cancer Society

The Best Way
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of being a
woman...**

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American Cancer Society

A Good Decline
Uterine cancer deaths have declined about 50 percent in a generation due largely to early detection through the Pap test, and prompt treatment. Get a Pap test today, says the American Cancer Society to all adult women. If every American woman over 20 had a regular Pap test - a painless, easy method to detect uterine cancer - the annual death rate of 13,000 would drop, sharply, according to the American Cancer Society.

You Can Do It!
The American Cancer Society wants to wipe out cancer in your lifetime! Get your quick, easy, painless Pap test today and have one each year. Cancer of the uterus kills about 13,000 American women annually. Early detection and prompt treatment could practically wipe out most of these cancer deaths, says the American Cancer Society.

Save A Life
Calling all women over 20 to have a Pap test! The life you save could be your own, reminds the American Cancer Society.

A Great Mission
Join our great life-saving mission, says the American Cancer Society to women over 20. Get your Pap test to detect uterine cancer and get a friend or a relative to have one, too. The Pap test is a painless, simple and quick method of detecting uterine cancer, the American Cancer Society points out. All women over 20 are urged to adopt this life-saving habit.

It's Precious!
When a woman decides to have a Pap test, the American Cancer Society believes she may be giving herself and her loved ones a most precious gift - her continued health and well being. Women will agree with the American Cancer Society that they owe it to themselves to have a Pap test each year.

AND GOD SAID:

"The righteous holds to his way, and he that has clean hands grows stronger and stronger."

Righteousness is always stable and helpful.

"Know then that God exacts of you less than your guilt deserves. God is merciful because He loves us.

"Agree with God, and be at peace; thereby good will come to you."

Being in tune with God gives Peace of mind and brings special favors from God.

LET'S GO FISHING



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Chick Kazen

As is usual during the opening weeks of a new session of the Congress, much of our work currently is in committee sessions. The Armed Services and Interior Committees, in which I serve, have already begun intensive work on examination of the President's proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

In the Armed Services Committee, we are discussing recommendations from the Department of Defense that were prepared before developments in Iran and Afghanistan occurred. We know therefore, that whatever we now authorize may have to be revised by requests for supplemental budget proposals. Nevertheless, I have continued to ask top civilian and military witnesses from the Pentagon a question that retains its great importance to me and all citizens.

ARE WE DOING ENOUGH?

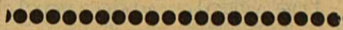
In effect, I ask them whether the Defense requests are sufficient to meet our needs. I have pointed out that in previous years when I have asked that question, I have always had the answer "Given the financial restraints, I believe we can do the job." Yet that first qualifying phrase disturbs me. Our Committee has taken the view that we should recommend to the Congress whatever is truly needed, rather than figures that the Office of Management and Budget determine proper.

I hesitate to tell the Secretaries of the services and generals "We told you so" when they now ask for more defense funds, but I cannot forego noting that proposals this year are both larger and more realistic than those of recent years. Events in the Middle East suggest they may not be enough to maintain our Nation's strength and freedom.

EMBARGO DELAYED

I think the President acted wisely in his decision to delay the proposed embargo on grain and technological equipment scheduled to go to Iran. The situation there, involving the safety of our hostages, is complex, and the decision was made to give Iran's new President Bani Sadr time to work out a negotiated settlement.

The President still plans to send Secretary of State Vance to Bonn, Germany, later this month for consultations with the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Italy, Canada, West Germany and Japan. Obviously, all should share out concern about the violations of international law in Iran and Afghanistan, and the Soviet Union should know that the free world is united in opposing any further Soviet aggression.



DISTRESSING ALLEGATIONS

Like most of my colleagues in the Congress, I was distressed by allegations that some Members may be involved in bribery attempts. I emphasize that there are only allegations reported in the media. I believe in the basic American premise that anyone accused of a crime is innocent until proven guilty. The Department of Justice has told the House and Senate Ethics Committees that it is not only ready to bring formal charges and ask for indictments at this time.

However, I am grieved that shadows should be cast on the Congress. I have always faithfully observed my own oath of office, that I would uphold and defend the laws of our Nation. I have always wanted to believe that other Members would follow the same course, but I am realistic enough to know that in any body of 535 men and women, there may be a few who are less scrupulous. I remain confident that our House Ethics Committee will be diligent and fair in its investigation, and I suggest that citizens wait for thorough reports before reaching any conclusions one way or the other.



Thom McAn

AIR STEP---JOX

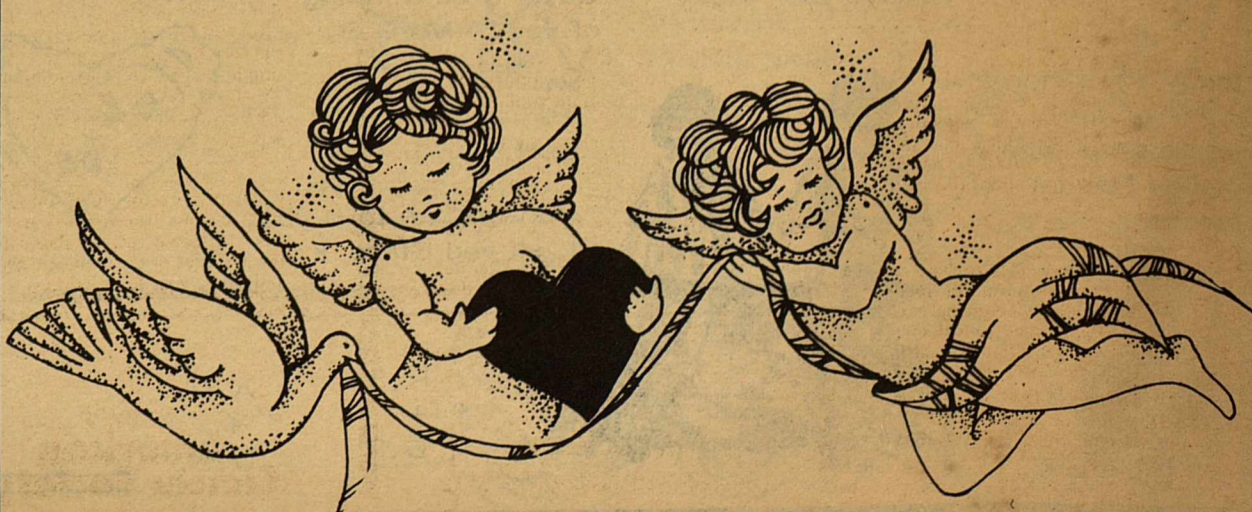
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Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Mexico is a "good neighbor" has certainly become a myth. It happened many years ago. The first real expression of Mexico's true feeling for the United States was when the government took (expropriated) the petroleum industry. America's money had explored and developed the oil of Mexico and when it looked like it would be profitable, Mexico was not happy with heavy taxes and royalties, she wanted it all. From then on the last nearly 40 years Mexico has had such a guilt feeling she has been vitriolic toward the U.S. In spite of all attempts by the United States, Mexico continues to try to prove how big she is by demonstrating her refusal to be a good neighbor. The president publicly chastized the President of the U.S. on a State visit to Mexico. Mexico has constantly taken sides with Communist Cuba, the Communist dictator in Panama, the Sandivista (communists), and Russian efforts to communize Central and South America. She refused (the only one) to support the U.S. in stand against the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and a boycott of the Olympic Games. There has not come one solid manifestation of friendship and good will from the Mexican government in many years. Yet there are rabid racists in the U.S. who would transform America into a begging, cowering, caveling novelty, bowing to the whims of a pro-communist dictator. If only we had a neighbor to the South that compared to the good neighbor Canada. Alas, this doesn't seem to be in the realm of possible.



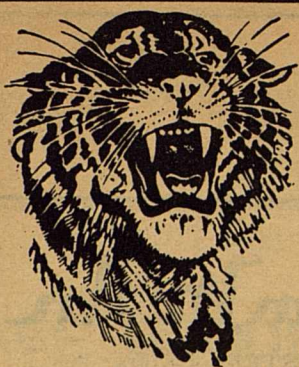
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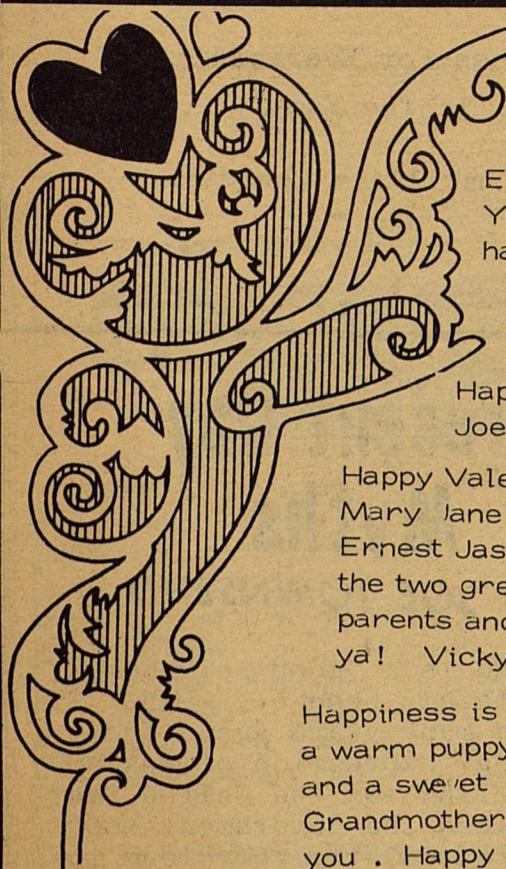


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Eddie,
You are 'berry"
handsome. ????????

Happy Valentine's Day
Joe Hernandez, ME

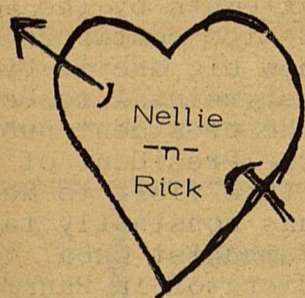
Happy Valentine's
Mary Jane and
Ernest Jaso. You're
the two greatest
parents and I love
ya! Vicky Jaso

Happiness is
a warm puppy
and a sweet
Grandmother like
you. Happy
Valentine's Day
Grandma Anne.
Lisa & Lena

Gina,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Pat's jacket

Paco,
Just wanted to
say Happy
Valentine's
Day and that
you're so sweet.
V.J.

Rick,
Valentine's Day
seemed like a good
time to tell you...
That knowing you
is the second best
thing
That ever happened
to me
Loving you is the
best.
Truly yours,
Nellie



JR + B.F.

Joe Sandoval
To a handsome, sweet guy
that I'm in love with!!!!
Guess Who!!!!

To Patty: (MS. BIRD)
Have the sweetest day
on Valentine's Day.
RF

To the ONLY good looking
MAN in Brackett, HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY.
from one of your many admirers.

Happy Valentines to
my brothers Joe
Henry, Richard,
and Ernest Jr.
I love ya! Vicky

To my Grandparents
Roses are red,
Violets are blue
and on Valentine's
Day I'll be thinking
of you. Mona S.

R.L.
+
L.H.

Bunsen, we love you.
Lisa and Elena Y.



Happy Valentine's
to one of the
greatest cousins
I have, Rachel
Martinez. V.J.

R.G.
+
N.S.

S.K.
+
"a fox"

Happy Valentine's Day
to: Mary Jane, Mariana
Mary M. Mary Reshmen,
Juanita, Vicky, Marina,
Angelica, Big Ernest,
Reggie, Joe Henry, Juan
Richard, Angel, Paul,
Kinito, and Pera.
Love Josie

Happy Valentines Day
to my favorite son and
daughter. Josie
Happy Valentines Day
Compadres Elona,
Mary Ann, Gilbert,
and Paul. Josie

Mario M.
You're some moco
player. Happy
Valentine's Day.
????????????????

D.S. + P.O.

To: Charlie
Who I love and adore
very much.
Happy Valentines
Day
Your Secret
Admirer.

To the best dad in
the whole wide world
We love you.
John & Jane Bunjes

Happy Valentine's
Day Becky, Ruby,
Nina G., Mary
Lou. Love Josie

Troy,
I LOVE your eyes
A Friend

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY to the best god-
mother in the whole
wide world-Aunt Elsie.
Love Lisa and Elena

Happiness is grand-
parents like you,
Mama & Papa D.
Happy Valentine's
Day. Love Lisa &
Elena Anne Young

Mike, I want you
to know on this
day, that with
every passing
day, I love you
more and more.
HAPPY
VALENTINES
DAY. I love you.
Martina

Happy Valentine's
Day to my sister-
in-law to be, M.
of the Light.
Josie

Happy Valentines
Day Juanita from
your sister Vicky

Happy Valentine's Day
to our Mom and our
Grandma Gomez and
our Grandma Talamantez.
Love Raymond, Valerie,
Armando and Flavio, Jr.

M.H.
+
M.V.

P.B.
+
M.T.

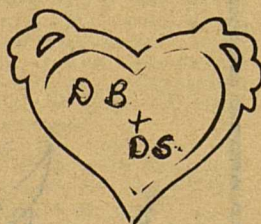
J.J.
+
M.C.

Rosie & Pat,
Happy Valentine's
Day. Amelia

YEA WHITE!
YEA BLUE!
DALLAS COWBOYS
WE LOVE YOU!!!!
M.S. & V.E.

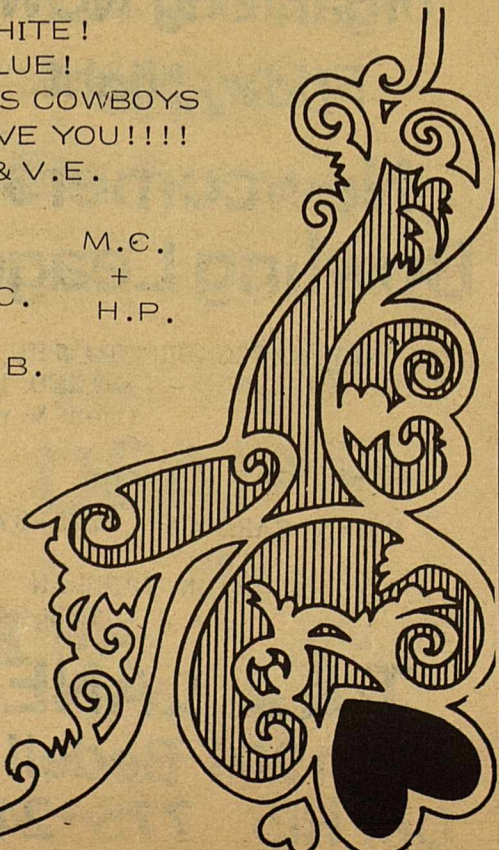
Mom,
You're the best
Mom in the
world and I
love you.
Polly

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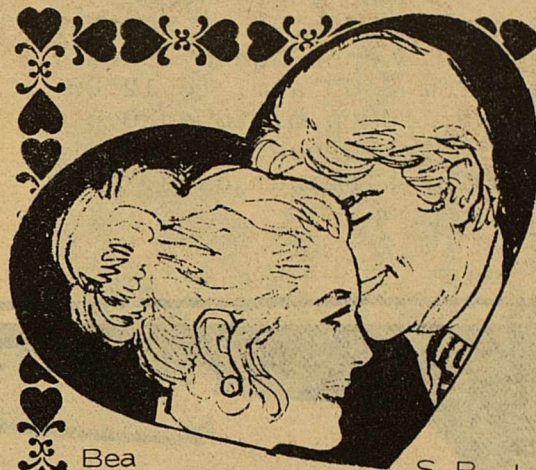
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Dora Solez,
Be my Sweetheart,
Andrew Rodriguez
||
Happy Valentines
MarinaC.
From Vicky J.

Silverio
I'm sorry I was
so mean to you
but you know
why and I just
want you to know
it's your fault
not mine.
Anonymous



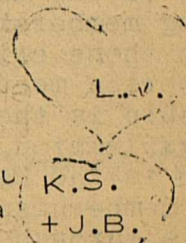
To Albert F.
You are the foxiest
guy I have ever
seen in my life!
I wish you were
mine!

Happy Valentine
Day Pat
From Tana
And Cindy

The Welder

Leonardo G.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
and on Valentines
Day I'll be

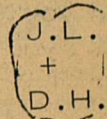
thinking of you
Elsa Estrada



Dear Walter,
To the most hand-
some out standing
guy on my American
top ten list.
I love you???????

T.S. +
L. P.

A.G. + D.F.
M.M + C.R.



To: Jody Lang
A very nice guy
whom I care for
very much.
Love and Kisses
Chris Resendez

To: Barbra and
Brenda,
I love Barbra and
Brenda.
Love and Kisses

Bea
Happy Valentines
This is just to
let you know I'm
thinking of you
and hoping for
an answer
Love
unknown

Happy Valentine's
Day Mom & Dad
from Ricahrd J.

Pat,
You are one of the
nicest guys in school
and I hope our re-
lationship can turn
out to be something
special
Someone who cares

Rosie Flores
(rover)
Happy Valentines
Day.
Patty H.

To
Coach Reichenau
and Ormsby, Our
hearts belong to
you on Valentines
Day.

O.P. + C.M.
J.C. + N.R.
H.S. + L. Y.
H.S. + G.S.

Happy Valentines
Day Oscar P.
Love ya! Cindy

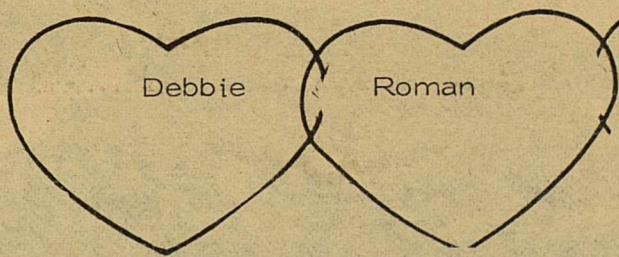
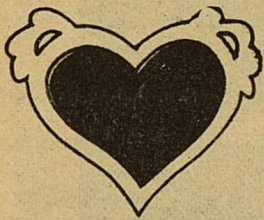
To Flavio
You are the most
sweetest person
that I have known
And I love you
Happy Valentines

Arturo,
The most handsome
cute, crazy, guy
whom I love very
much.
???????????????

Travis,
Thank you for
your love, but most
of all, thank you
for being there
when I need you!
Happy Valentines
Day.

Love,
Sherry

J.S.
+
C.H.



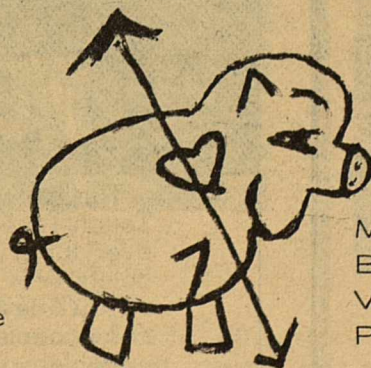
To: Leisha, Debbie
Ginger, and
Brenda
I love you all.
Cub and Robin Hood

Debbie,
When I'm with you
forever isn't long
enough.
Love, Roman

To Charger:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I don't think this
would be a nice
day without you.
Happy Valentine's
Day. R.F.

David S.
Roses are red,
violets are blue,
sugar is sweet,
and so are you.
Your Secret
Admirer

Bernie,
You are one of the
nicest friends I have
ever had. Thanks
for being my friend.
Love Ya, Polly
R.S.



Happy Valentine's
Day Piggy, from
the other side of
the world.

Martha Tovar,
Be my dearest
Valentine.
Phillip Benites

Happy Valentines
Aunt Lisha, Nellie
Aunt Betty, Uncle
Dave, Grandmother
Victoria P. and
Grandpa Paul R.
Love Vicky

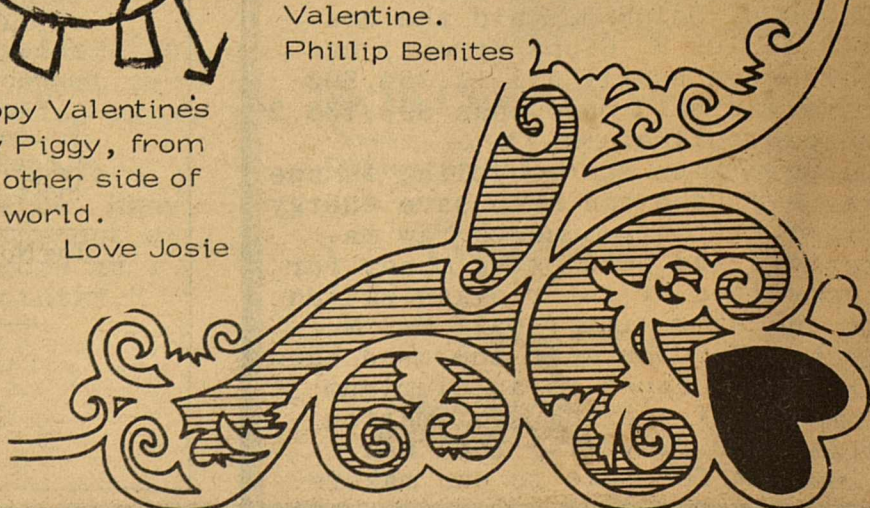
Love Josie

Dear Arturo
The most handsome
cute, crazy, guy
whom I love very
much.
I Love You

Happy Valentines
Josie, your a great
sis-in-law.
From Vicky

My Love Always,
Stay my Valentine.
D.P.

Happy Valentine's
Day, Mrs. Huebner.
From Vicky J.



THE LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE V.F.W

MRS. H.V. (AMANDA) ROGERS

Mrs. H.V. (Amanda) Rodgers of Dallas and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Dallas County Memorial Post 2414, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., is currently serving as President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Department of Texas.

She was elected and installed at the closing of the 53rd State Auxiliary Convention in Fort Worth in June, 1979.

As head of the more than 35,000 member ladies organization she has been active member of the Dallas Auxiliary since 1958. She has served in all offices of her local Auxiliary as well as District #3 and the State level. Has held several outstanding chairmanships through her years of service.

Mrs. Rodgers has selected as her theme for the year, "FRIENDSHIP LEADS TO MEMBERSHIP."

Amanda's theme, alerts Auxiliary members to the urgency of strengthening membership and patriotism in these critical times when America needs it most.

Membership is the backbone of our organization. Her special Program is the Heart Research.

Her membership in the Auxiliary is through her husband H.V. "Hoss" Rodgers, who served with the 36th Inf. Div., and the 83rd Inf. Div. in Europe, they have a son and daughter and five grand children.

Amanda has been a volunteer at the VA Medical Center in Dallas since 1958 and has over 1,500 hours of volunteer credit.

Her membership goal for this year is 37,000 members. She is a volunteer for the Cancer Society, PTA, Boys Scouts and other related Youth programs.

Her symbol for the year is the praying hands. All proceeds from the sale of the pins will go to Cancer Research program.

Mrs. Rodgers looks forward to visiting throughout the States 29 districts and promoting the many programs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and it's Ladies Auxiliary.

LOCAL RECYCLING CENTER COLLECTS 11,354,893 ALUMINUM CANS IN 1979

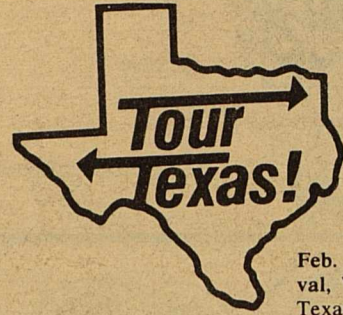
DEL RIO--An Aluminum can recycling center operated by COORS OF DEL RIO, INC. collected 378.49 containers for each Del Rio resident in 1979.

Jim Murdock, President of Coors of Del Rio, said the center at 109 E. Gibbs Street, has collected nearly all 11,354,893 cans and paid more than \$98,738.20 to can collectors.

"Aluminum can recycling is one way everyone can help save energy fight litter, conserve raw materials and earn extra money for themselves or their organization at the same time," said Mr. Murdock. Murdock said the used cans will be shipped to an Aluminum Company of America Reclamation Plant for recycling into new aluminum for sale to can makers.

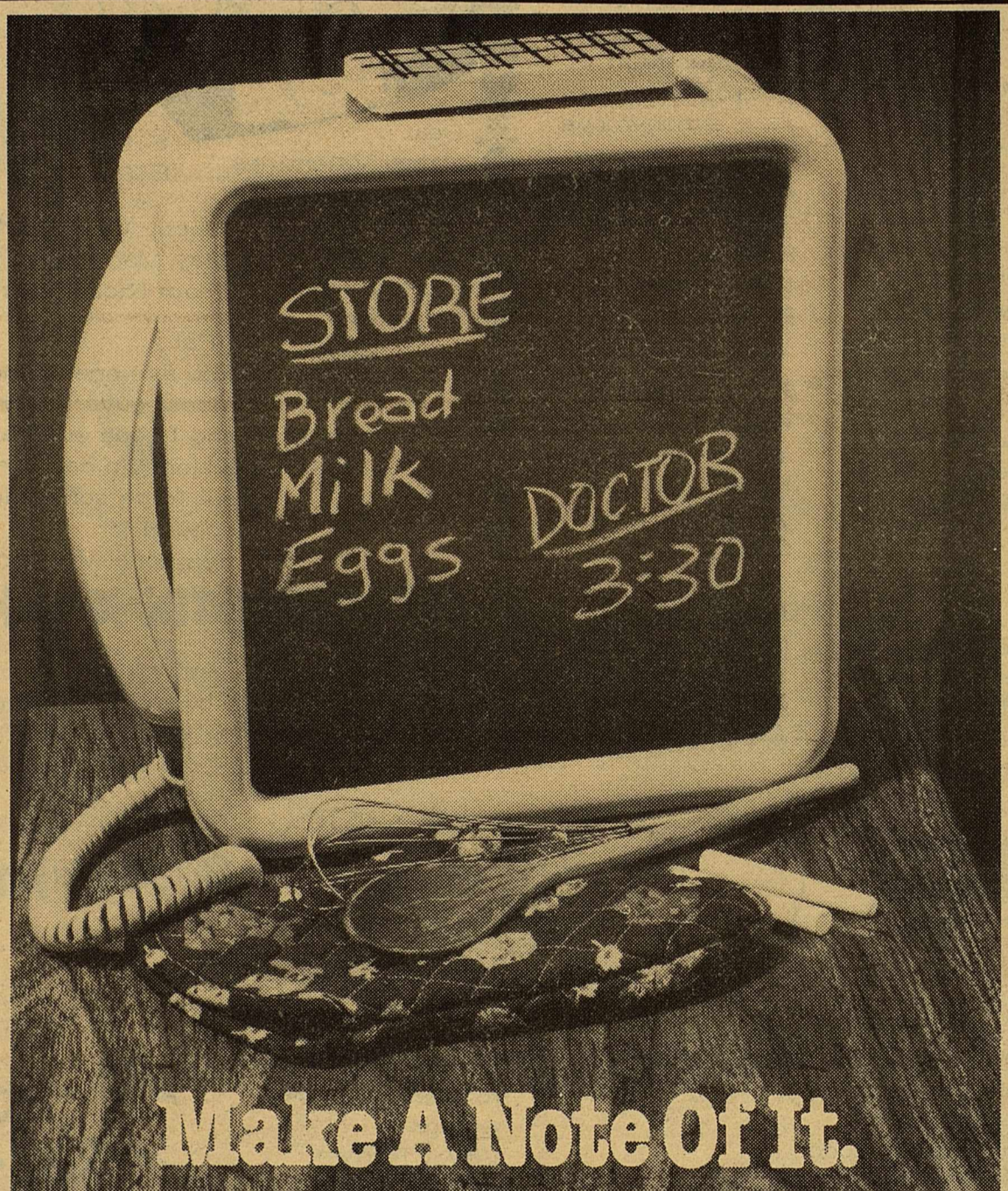
"Aluminum is uniquely suited to recycling," said William Hill, President of Alcoa Recycling Company. "Recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to produce new metal from ore and saves a resource that touches all our lives. And recycling provides a growing source of metal supply for Alcoa and other aluminum companies." In 1979, Alcoa recycled over 3.3 billion used aluminum cans nationally, Hill said. That is about 144 million pounds of aluminum that came directly from the above-ground "Aluminum Mine" represented by recycled cans.

The Coors of Del Rio Recycling Center at 109 E. Gibbs St. is open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Can collectors receive 20 cents a pound for aluminum cans.



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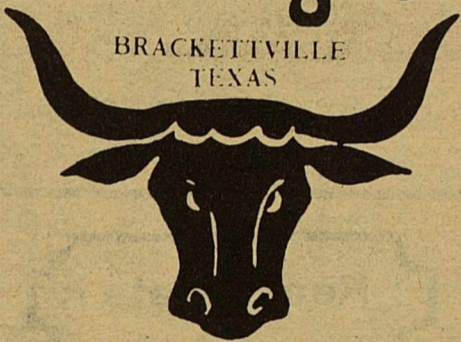
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