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## World Championship Tortilla Tossing Tournament

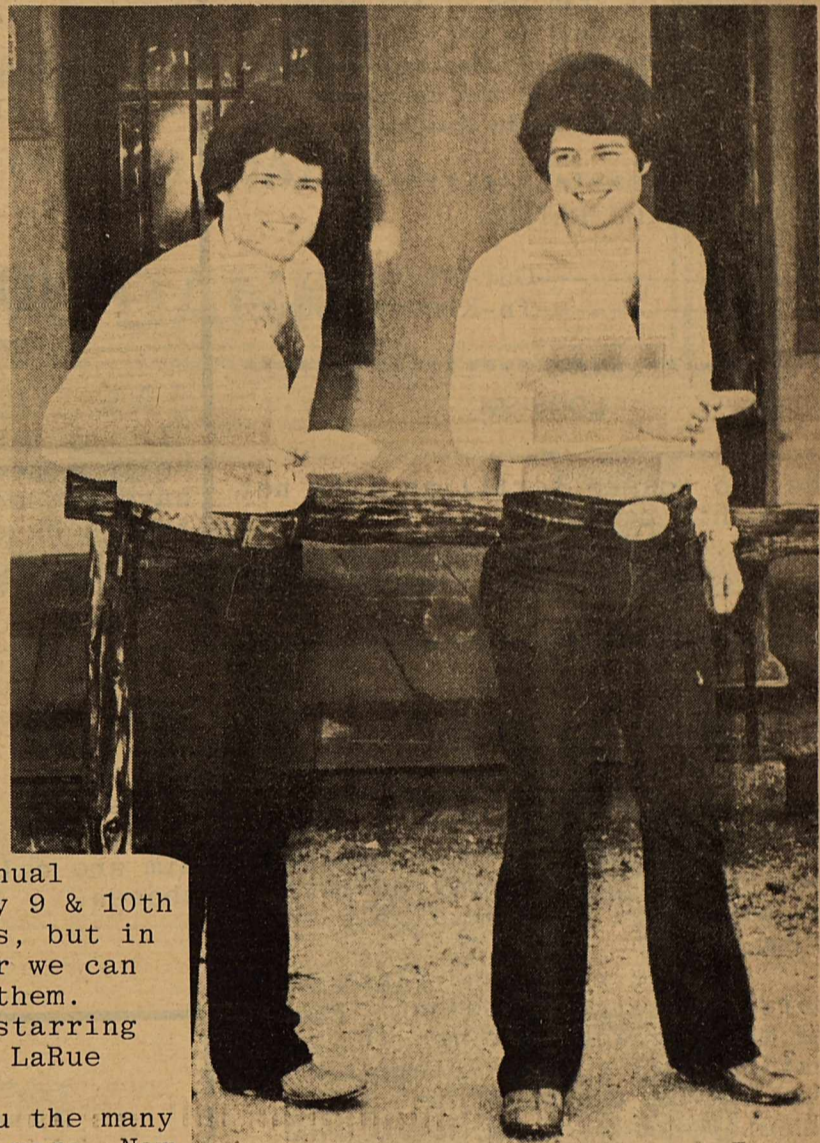
Tentatively the Friday and Saturday schedules are as follows:  
(Check next week's paper for the exact times)

### FRIDAY FRONTIER FAIR SCHEDULE

1:00 p.m	OPENING OF THE FAIR
1:00 ---- 5:00	Tortilla Tossing Tournament
1:00 ---- 7:00	Old Western Movies
7:15 ---- 7:30	Fast Gun Show
7:30 ---- til	Friday Night Program (Baby Contest, Gay 90 Dress Review Fiddling man, UIL Play)

### SATURDAY, MAY 10th

9:00 ---- 10:00	Parade entrants at starting line
10:00----	Parade
10:30---- 4:30	Tortilla Tossing Tournament
10:30---- 7:30	Old Western Movies
1:00-----	Pumper Races and Water Polo Contest
4:00	Tortilla Eating Contest
4:30	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
5:00	Media Tossing Contest
5:30	World's Largest Tortilla Judging
6:00	Amateur Radio Tossing Contest
7:45	Fast Gun Show
8:00	Saturday Night Program (Crowning of Queen, Presentation of Trophies, Guest Star entertainment)



Unusually different!! That's how to describe the 1st Annual Tortilla Tossing Tournament and Frontier Fair here on May 9 & 10th. We understand the confession as most people eat tortillas, but in Brackettville we "TOSS" them! For accurate score, how far we can throw them, how many we can eat and how big we can make them.

While all this is going on the Old Western Movies starring Lone Ranger, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Buck Jones and Lash LaRue (Buck and Lash who??) are underway in and find out.

While you are resting from your tossing stroll thru the many booths with food, beer, crafts for sale, game booths, and more. Now get your seat and watch a Fast Gun Show followed immediately by the Friday night program featuring 'Little Mr. & Mrs Kinney County' contest, a Fiddlin' man, UIL Play and Gay 90 Dress Review.

Get lots of rest for at 9:00 a.m. Saturday you have to have your float, drill teams, mounted Cavalry, pretty girls and get to the starting mark! At 10:00 "Ready March" the parade will proceed down thru Brackettville ending at the Tortilla Tossing arena at the civic center. Then it is spread out and enjoy.....

The movies will still be going on along with all the booths. But at 1:00 the Fire Departments will begin their pumper races and Water Polo contest, followed by the Tortilla eating contest, so don't eat lunch. Then it will be what the whole thing is about the WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TORTILLA TOSSING FINALS.

A hard act to follow but then the Media Tossing contest will try their hand at throwing instead broadcasting and writing! Then thank goodness you only have to look at the World Largest Tortilla instead of eat it.

Then after everything is starting to wind down there will be a Fast Gun Show with the Saturday night program coming along right behind.

From all the information we have received it will be a real "TALENT EXTRAVAGANZA"!! According all our sources there will be the Crowning of the Queen, Presentation of the Trophies and prizes, Lots and Lots of Famous Guest Stars.

Remember that is BRACKETTVILLE'S 1st ANNUAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TORTILLA TOSSING TOURNAMENT, MAY 9 & 10th.

World Famous "Otwell Twins," David and Roger, will not only be contestants in Brackettville's World Championship Tortilla Tossing Tournament, they will be just two of the name entertainers to perform during this gala event. David and Roger are "regulars" featured on the Lawrence Welk tv program. We caught them practicing at Happy Shahan's Alamo Village, the Movie Capitol of Texas.

Saturday, a.m., there will be the parade and Saturday night there will be the grand finale, when the queen and the tortilla champion will be crowned. Trophies will be given for the championships of various events. David and Roger Otwell, of the Lawrence Welk Show, will be performing Saturday night along with other celebrities to be announced later. David and Roger are twin boys, originally from Tulia, Texas.



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 LOOSISM:

He who tosses tortillas will not  
 toss his cookies.....

AREA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

In cooperation with Del Rio  
 High School as the Area Vocational  
 School, Brackett Senior students  
 have five vocational areas of  
 study and work available to  
 them.

Before a student plans to  
 participate, the student should  
 be meeting and have met the  
 graduation requirements since  
 each one of the co-op classes  
 are elective courses. A total  
 of 3 credits or units can be  
 earned for the year.

To participate a student  
 must be at least 16 years of  
 age, have transportation to  
 the class in Del Rio and job  
 training site, and be  
 recommended by the  
 instructor.

A minimum of one class  
 hour a day and fifteen work  
 hours a week are required.

The Co-op Course are:

1. Home Economics Cooperative  
 Education I (HECE)
2. Coordinated Vocational Academic  
 Education I (CVAE-Coop)
3. Marketing and Distribution  
 Education I (MDE)
4. Industrial, Cooperative  
 Training (ICT)
5. Vocational Office Education  
 (VOE) Prerequisite: Typing I

If you are interested,  
 consult with Mr. Schermerhorn  
 or Mr. Johnson.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Brackettville PTA met on Tuesday  
 April 8th, following officers  
 were elected:

James Javins-President; Martha  
 Hensley-Vice President; Sylvia  
 Meyer-2nd Vice President; Eres-  
 tine Talamantez-3rd Vice President  
 Sandy Herman-Secretary; Nancy  
 Frerich-Treasurer.

These officer will be in-  
 stalled for the 1980-81 school  
 years during the regular PTA  
 meeting May 13th at 3:15 p.m.  
 at the High School H.E.Cottage.

JONES ELEMENTARY FIELD DAY

Jones Elementary students will  
 hold their annual Field Day events  
 on Friday, May 9th.

Brackett PTA will open the  
 concession stand at the football  
 field. The menus will consist of  
 Chili dogs-75¢; Hot Dogs-50¢;  
 Drinks-25¢; Pickles-25¢; cookies  
 5¢ each, for the children and the  
 teachers.

JUST THINK MOTHERS, NO SACK  
 LUNCH TO SEND THAT DAY--JUST MONEY

**AND GOD SAID:**

By: Joe Townsend

"If any man ve in Christ Jesus  
 he is a new creature: old things  
 have passed away; behold, all  
 things have become new.

(2 Cor. 5:17)

The fruit of the Spirit is love,  
 joy, peace, long suffering, gen-  
 tleness, goodness, faith, meek-  
 ness, temperance.

(Gal. 5:22)

He is Lord of Lords and King of  
 Kings: and they that are with  
 Him are called and faithful and  
 chosen.

(Rev. 17:14)

**Between Us**

JOE TOWNSEND

Another politician finds his place  
 in the sun! Senator Muskie has  
 at last reached a pinnacle of  
 National politics. He has tried  
 to be President, and Vice Presi-  
 dent and the voters wouldn't buy  
 him so now a political crony  
 selects hin as Secretary of State.  
 It is no secret that the Secret-  
 ariat has been filled with men  
 egress----

of less that Statemanship caliber  
 since Cordell Hull faded from the  
 screen. Secertary Vance is now  
 being heralded as a Mr. Somebody  
 since he resigned. A casual glance  
 at America's world position since  
 he became Secretary of State will  
 reveal that with men like him in  
 the State Department we have no  
 need for international enemies.  
 The build up in Cuba, the loss  
 of Costa Rica, the Salt II pact,  
 the debacle in Iran, the betrayal  
 of Formosa all are a living tri-  
 bute to Mr. Vance. Now comes the  
 good Senator Muskie. He helped to  
 prolong and lose the Viet Nam War  
 by his pro communitst actions and  
 speeches. He has persistently been  
 on the side of the larger and lar-  
 ger domestic give away programs.  
 He has never been in favor of a  
 strong and protective military  
 establishment. His appointment,  
 however, will help to blunt the  
 drive of Mr. Kennedy for the  
 Presidency! This has a great deal  
 of merit but hardly qualifies  
 him to guide the destiny of Amer-  
 ica by plotting her foriegn policy.  
 It was a politicallly expedient  
 move for Mr. Carter so what  
 difference the safety of America.  
 One consolation is that it takes  
 Mr. Muskie out of the Senate.  
 The other is that he will have  
 at most a few months to serve.  
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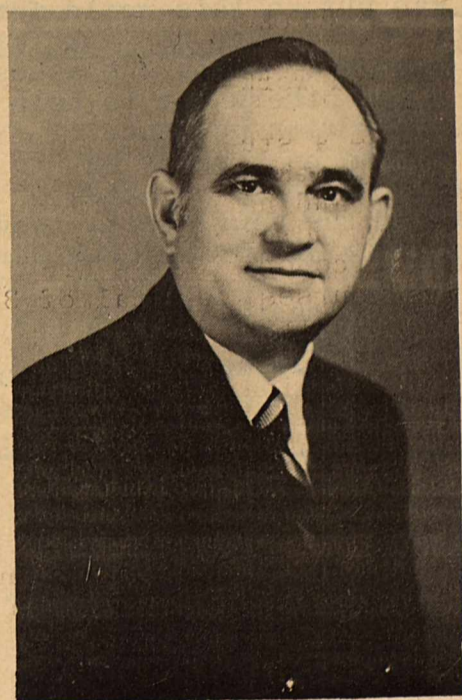
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**RE-ELECT  
GEORGE M. THURMOND  
DISTRICT JUDGE**



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ON MAY 3<sup>RD</sup>**

- \* LIFELONG RESIDENT OF DISTRICT
- \* FORMER STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM DISTRICT
- \* GRADUATED WITH HONORS FROM UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LAW SCHOOL
- \* 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS TRIAL LAWYER IN STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS
- \* 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS DISTRICT JUDGE
- \* ORIGINALLY ELECTED DEMOCRATIC NOMINTEE TO OFFICE OF DISTRICT JUDGE
- \* GRADUATED FROM NATIONAL COLLEGE OF THE JUDICIARY
- \* ACTIVE IN TRIAL JUDGE SECTIONS IN AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION AND STATE BAR OF TEXAS
- \* RECOGNIZED ABILITY FOR PROMPT AND FAIR HANDLING OF CIVIL, CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE PROCEEDINGS
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Judge  
Sears  
McGee**

Supreme Court of Texas • Position 2  
Democratic Primary, May 3, 1980

Pol. adv. pd. for by Sears McGee campaign,  
Sears McGee, Treas., P.O. Box 12248, Austin, Tx. 78711

I AM JUST ME.....

By: Nakai Breen

Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself, that I am old and growing older.

Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking that I must say something on every subject and every occasion.

Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. With my store of wisdom it seems a pity not to be able to use it all.

Keep me from the daily recitals of endless envy give me the wings to come to the point and let them know that I am only an instrument

I was put on this world for all the good I done not ask for grace enough to enjoy the ashes of others but to help endure them with patience. I don't ask to be a saint but to be sweet cause it so hard to live among the sour one's, they are the crowing work of the devil

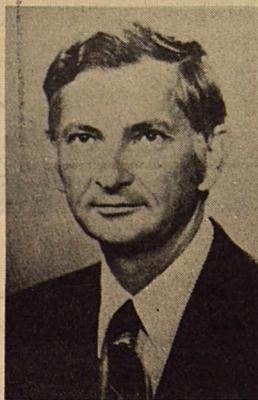
Thou knowest that I want a few friends at the end.

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People's choice in 1978 election. Carried 241 counties over 4 others.

JOHN POERNER has demonstrated his integrity in 12 years of dedicated public service.

Vote May 3rd  
Democratic Primary



**JOHN  
POERNER**

Railroad Commissioner of Texas  
Pd. Pol. Ad. to elect John H. Poerner - Railroad Commission,  
Ed Ingram, treas. 1037 Brown Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701

**I REMEMBER.....**

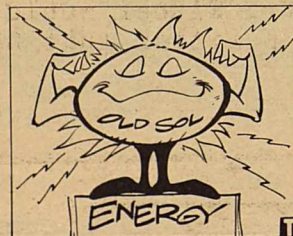
I remember the old horse drawn fire wagons. We lived just a few blocks from the fire station in our City. The Fire Station was a two story building. The sleeping area for the men was upstairs. Beside the bed of each man was his boots with his pants over his boots and mashed down with a leg over each boot so he could simply sit up in bed turn and put his feet in the boots, pull up his trousers and slip his suspenders over his shoulders. He didn't even have to worry about fastening a belt. A few steps and he slid down a highly polished pole to the ground floor. The harness for each horse was on hangers above the position for that particular horse. The horse were led in at a trot and were scarcely in position until the harness was dropped onto the horses and in unbelievably short time the wagon came flying out. It was a sight to behold. The horses were matched white. They soon reached running speed with their manes and tails flying and the bell clanging in rousing fashion. The men were dressed very much as firemen dress today. As a small boy there were few sights that were as fascinating to me as to hear the Firebell and to run out in my front yard and wait to see whether the wagon was coming our way. It was a thrill of thrills when they went tearing by in front of our house. The men were like gods to me then. They were the heroes of the hour. Word spread one day that the Fire Department had gone modern and bought a truck. The truck was to be in the great Fourth of July parade (everyone truly celebrated America's Independence then). I shall never forget when a murmur went through the crowd that the fire truck was coming. When the truck was in front of us a fire man cranked the sirene and I had one of the scares of my life. I was desperately afraid of the wailing sirene. I guess that initial experience with the fire truck removed a great deal of the glamour for me. The truck has never had the appeal that was a part of the flying white horses.

**CONVERTING SUNLIGHT  
INTO ELECTRICITY**

A novel approach to the conversion of sunlight into electricity is being investigated for use in solar power plants, reports the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI).

At Stanford University, a research group directed by Dr. Richard M. Swanson has achieved efficiencies of 26% in converting incandescent light into electric energy—up from 12% a year ago—and has identified a program with strong prospects for reaching 35% conversion efficiencies.

Solar cells convert sunlight directly into electricity by transforming energy from sunlight into electrical charge motion, causing an electric current. But in a solar TPV converter, which Dr. Swanson's group is using, a metallic heating element—a radiator—is heated by concentrated sunlight and serves as an inter-



mediary between the sun and the cells. This heating element radiates primarily infrared light to which the cells are most responsive.

Dr. Swanson has succeeded in recycling infrared energy unused by the TPV cells, which has led to the attainment of Stanford's high conversion efficiencies.

Dr. Swanson's Stanford University group is under contract to EPRI, which is supported by more than 500 of the nation's electric utilities. EPRI funds and manages electric energy research and development.

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MOHAIR COUNCIL OF AMERICA  
MOHAIR SHOWING-DALLAS APPAREL MART  
March 22, 1980

Mohair is definitely an important part of the fall fashion picture, as was evidenced by the showing at the Early Fall Market in the Dallas Apparel Mart.

The Mohair Council sponsored 12 mohair garments in the Group III (designer) fashion show, March 22. Among the designers including mohair in their fall lines were two from Texas. Lines shown were UC (Unlimited Corp.) Howard Wolf, Bagatelle, Helen Sidel, Adele Simpson, Gino Rossi, Sealove Knits, C'Est Simone, Gallant, and Adri. Other than silk, mohair was probably mentioned than any other fiber to this very important group of approximately 400 buyers.

The Group III showing increased from 190 garments last year to 265 this year. Overall market attendance was good, declining only about 300 from last year's attendance, as Dallas continues to be one of the most important fashion centers in the world.

Natural fibers have special representation at the Apparel Mart through the efforts of Barbara Klindworth, who works with the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission in addition to her duties with the Kim Dawson Agency located in the Apparel Mart. Barbara coordinates fashion shows throughout the year, and her audiences include buyers, consumers and textile students. The Mohair Industry is fortunate to have a spokesperson in this key fashion area.

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Although the first trains were not built till the 1800s, tracks were laid in the 1500s. They helped horses draw heavier loads than they could on ordinary roads.



# WHAT CANDIDATE HAS THESE RECOMMENDATIONS OR QUALIFICATIONS?

## DENNIS SLUBAR

### for Sheriff & Tax Assessor/Collector

United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
433 Federal Building  
Box 1630  
San Antonio, Texas 78206

Mr. J.R. Koog  
Chief of Police  
Del Rio Police Department  
Del Rio, Texas 78840

"I would like to specifically commend you and your officers for your participation in the arrest of Robert Leslie Wilson, Jr., a bank robber known to be armed and dangerous. Seargeant Herman Schafer, Officer R.Z. Andrade, Officer Dennis Slubar and Officer Gus Cuellar capably handled their parts in the arrest of this individual.

/s/ Very truly yours,  
J. Myers Cole  
Special Agent in Charge

Uvalde Rock Asphalt Company  
Star Route, Box 29  
Uvalde, Texas 78801

" Mr. Slubar served as our Office Manager and Cashier. He commenced employment with us on 7 December, 1959, and terminated his employment with us, of his own accord, on 7 June, 1967. "

/s/ Yours truly,  
T.W. Smith, Jr.  
Mines Superintendent

---A STATEMENT OF POLICY---

Some Candidates have stated "They will keep your County Taxes Low!" This is not the duty of the Tax Assessor/Collector---Sheriff's office. ---But---of the County Commissioners' Court which the office I am running for has no control! I will not make any such statements! I will speak only the Truth, not just what some people want to hear!!

I want the support and I will serve ALL the people of the County--Brackettville--Fort Clark--Ranchers--Anglos--Mexican Americans--NOT JUST ONE GROUP.

The only campaign promise I make is: "I will serve you Honestly and Faithfully."

If you believe as I do, I would appreciate your vote!!

*Dennis Slubar Sr.*

Colorado County Sheriff's Department  
Geo. "Doc" Mueller, Sheriff  
Columbus, Tx 78934

" He is a very capable Deputy Sheriff and I feel that he is very capable to perform the duties of Sheriff if given the opportunity. "

/s/ Geo. "Doc" Mueller, Sheriff  
Colorado County

James R. Koog  
Sheriff  
Val Verde County  
Del Rio, Texas 78840

"Please be advised that Dennis Slubar was employed by the Del Rio Police Department from June 5, 1967, until July 31, 1970. He was employed during the time that I was Chief of Police.

Mr. Slubar was a certified peace officer and held a certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. He has knowledge of the laws of this state and has the capabilities to carry out the duties of a peace officer for this state.

I am sure that Mr. Slubar would carry out the duties and responsibilities of any position that he would be considered for. "

/s/ Yours very truly,  
James R. Koog

Del Rio Police Department  
P.O. Drawer DD  
Del Rio, Texas 78840

" I personally know Dennis Slubar to be an honest and trustworthy person. "

/s/ Sincerely  
T.M. Koog  
Captain  
Del Rio Police Dept.

**YOUR VOTE IS APPRECIATED**



## Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

A gift of approximately 500 volumes from the estate of the late Dr. R.A. Miller of the University of Indiana has been received by the Kinney County Library from Mrs. R.A. Miller of Terre Haute, Indiana, who plans to make her home at Fort Clark Springs. Many of them are books on art, art history, philosophy, and archeology. As soon as catalog file cards for them can be made and they have been prepared for shelving, they will be available for the enjoyment of the many artist in Brackettville, Fort Clark Springs, and Kinney County.

Our librarians, Charlotte Golemon, Else Sauer and Charlotte Corey, have been invited to be present at the Lions Club meeting on Thursday, May 1st, to give a report on the current progress of the Library and its services. They will also present a timely film on the metric system.

Librarian Charlotte Corey attended a Library workshop in San Antonio on Wednesday, April 30th.

The Kinney County Public Library has received memorial gifts in memory of: Mr. James A. Martin; Mrs. W.P. Wallace, Jr.; Mr. Ron Salladay and Mr. John G. Dooley given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Belcher; Mr. John G. Dooley given by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seargeant, Mr. Ron Salladay given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seargeant; Mr. Jack Patterson, Mr. John G. Dooley, Mr. Louis Esparza given by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deason.

The following new books have recently been placed on the shelves of our Library:  
Born Again by Charles Colson,  
Bicentennial Collection of Texas  
Short Stories by James White;

War Chief of the Seminoles, by May McNeer; Happy People Rarely Get Cancer by J.I. Rodale; The Border Wardens by John Myers; Night of Camp David by F. Knebel Centennial by James A. Michener; The Quest for the Best by Stanley Marcus; Feed Your Child Right by Lendon Smith, M.D.; Bridge Complete by Charles Goren; Watch for Me On the Mountain by Forrest Carter; Voyage To The New World by Nigel Davies; The Great Train Robbery by Micheal Crichton; To Appomattox by Burke Davis; Lure of the Falcon by Gerald Summers; A Walk Across America by Peter Jenkins; Buffalo Wagon by Elmer Kelton; Comanchero, by Paul I. Wellmon; I Never Met a House Plant I Didn't Like by Jerry Baker; Air Force One by Edwin Corley; Long Knife by James A. Thom; Kiowa Trail by Louis L'Amour; War Party by Louis L'Amour; Guns Of The Timberlands by Louis L'Amour.

We look forward to seeing YOU soon at our Kinney County Public Library.

Yours,

Friends of The Library

### ELECTRONIC MEDIA

By: Joe Gomez

The Journalism six weeks Media News Project consists of 6 groups each group must do a 15 minute newscast which includes a news cast including news, weather, sport and commentary.

A 10 minute panel discussion or debate between two groups.

A five minute demonstration or interview.

Each group will be graded on their presentation and which will also be video taped. Group 4 will present the first News cast on Thursday, May 3.

The Video tapes will be set up in the High School Library for anyone to view.

### POWDER PUFF

By: Roman Seanz

Pittsburgh Steelers watch out!!! Thursday, April 24th, the student council sponsored a powder puff game. The Sophmores and Seniors, coached by Joe Hernandez, Leonard Gomez, and Kenneth Sweet teamed up against the Juniors and Freshmen, coached by Albert Fuentes, Walter Goodloe, and Roman Seanz, in a brutal game.

After two quarters of plays the games had to be called off because it was getting to rough. The Junior and Freshmen team won 14-12.

Referees were Mrs. McCarty, Miss Montavio, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Schermerhorn.

### TWIRLING TRYOUTS

By: Virginia Esparza

With the end of each school year, the excitement of twirlers tryouts comes around. This year is no exception. Seven girls will compete for one of the three twirling positions with the Tiger Band. Virginia Esparza; Rosie Gallegos; Ginny Martin; Cindy Meyer; Virginia Ortega; Nellie Seanz; and Mona Sandoval. Each girl trying out must learn the fundamentals plus a military and dance routine.

Judges will be two band directors from Eagle Pass and one from Del Rio.



## The Longhorn

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VADA MC BEE DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of VADA MC BEE, were issued on April 29, 1980, in Cause No. 708, pending in the Probate Court of Kinney County, Texas, to:

MILLARD MC BEE

The residence of such Executor is Val Verde County, Texas. The Post Office address is:

Box 1056, McCamey, Texas 79752

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 29th day of April, 1980.

Tully Shahan  
Box 367  
Brackettville, Texas 78832

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**THE TEXAS READING CLUB**

The Kinney County Library is among nearly 400 libraries throughout Texas participating this year in the Texas Reading Club. The program is sponsored by the Texas State Library and participating libraries.

Young readers will take part in activities built around "Sport Splash", the theme selected for 1980. The nearly universal interest in sports that range from solitary activities like jogging to team sports like baseball and football gives them appeal for most young readers. And libraries have books about sports that range from books on how to play the games through biographies of famous players to novels and stories with sports themes.

Most important of all, young Texans who participate will sample the fun of recreational reading. Today's public libraries include a wide range of books and other printed materials for young readers. Summertime is vacation time, but skills honed by vacation time reading will be sharp for the year ahead.

"One of the most serious problems we face today is the deterioration of reading ability among young people," said Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library. "We know, however, that people of all ages who deve-

lop the habit of reading for recreation become good readers. Reading is a recreational activity with both immediate and long-term benefits."

In recent years school libraries and learning resource centers have undergone major improvements. As a result many youngsters have developed sophisticated skills in using libraries. The Reading Club encourages them to use these skills and the library materials they find for recreational purposes.

Special activities that encourage regular visits to the library have been planned by James L. and Carol H. Thomas of Denton. He teaches in the North Texas State University School of Library and Information Sciences, and she recently completed a doctorate in special education at the University of Virginia. They are the parents of two sons.



"Rhetoric, the skillful use of words to influence or persuade others, comes from the Greek word meaning 'orator.'"

**T.J.HILL**



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RAUL & JULIA GARCIA  
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The family of JOHN JULY wishes to express their sincere Thanks to the relatives, friends, neighbors, Masons, Honorary pallbearers and all who sent foods, flowers, telegrams, cards, or in any other way helped us during our sad loss.

Wife: Lydia July

Daughter: Dorothy Ward

Sister-in-law: Christine Sheilds

And All Other Relatives

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### BRACKETT HOSTS JUNIOR HIGH BAND CONTEST

Saturday, April 26, the Brackett Junior High School Band hosted the 1980 Junior High Solo and Ensemble contest.

The Contest includes schools from the surrounding areas--- Asherton; Brackett; Eagle Pass; LaPryor; Nueces Canyon; and Rocksprings.

Judges were from music company reps and band directors.

The High School Band students monitored the contest and the band boosters helped run the concession stand.

Vicky Jaso, Reporter

## Rio Grande Valley famous for palms

### Texas News Service

HARLINGEN—There are palm trees by the thousands in the Rio Grande valley.

Visitors who travel here from the north for the first time are amazed by the majestic columns of trees which line the roads, stretching onward for miles and miles.

There are at least 15 varieties in the little town of San Juan, on the Texas-Mexico border, according to Mac Medrano, writing in the Sand Dollar Watch, published here in Harlingen.

"They range in height from four feet to more than 70," he says. "Palm trees border parks, roads, streets and lakes and are a source of delight to visitors and home folks alike."

The tallest is the royal palm, of which the Rio Grande Valley has a few. Next in height is a variety fairly plentiful, the Washingtonia robusta, dating back hereabouts to 1912.

There are two ornamental date palms, including the Phoenix from the Canary Islands.

Others, Medrano reports, include the sago palm, a native of Java, growing to about 19 feet in height, and the palmetto palm, which produces an attractive blossom. It is distinguished by

its crooked trunk and ranges between 15 and 35 feet tall. One of the smaller varieties, the Erythis Aramata, has small, pale blue leaves.

## Present Day

### MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

The infallibility of the American military machine has now become a myth. There can be little doubt that in times past American military could always come out victorious. Now that it has become subservient to politics we have staring us in the face a very embarrassing failure. It is beyond imagination to think that the recent escapade in Iran could have been such a riot of failure if Douglas McArthur, "Blood and Guts" Patton, Omar Bradley or even "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell had had the responsibility of the operation. I think no one in his right mind can find fault with the effort. For a woman to presume to "apologize" to the Iranian hoodlums for the "American people" is full blown idicy from a mind of an egomaniac. If fault is to be found it is that the exercise did not take place four months ago. If the top leadership of our security and military minds cannot successfully accomplish this relatively small task we are in real trouble if war comes. It is unthinkable that such an escapade should be started with out contingency plans to carry out the operation regardless of some failures. The whole matter points up the inadequacy of our military establishment. This stems from the general type of of attitude shown both inside and outside the military. The idea of a disciplined "SNAP TO" military faded under the pressure of the loud mouths of the "pinks" both in politics and civilian life. Respect for military life has sunk to an all time low both in and out of the service. A non-com in military ranks gets national TV coverage while he moans that he cannot live on \$12,000 a year and raise two children. With all the fringe this man has if he can't manage on that amount he couldn't make it in civilian life on \$20,000. On the outside respect for the Flag has too much diminished and with it a diminished respect for the Uniform of military service. It is high time politicians and do-gooders who continually downgrade the military be given a one-way ticket to any country that would have them. America must awaken and support the military establishment and then demand quality performance. With proper respect and support maybe America can again have leadership and action to equal that of a McArthur.

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### DOE WITHDRAWS PROPOSAL TO BAN WEEKEND BOATING

The U.S. Department of Energy has formally withdrawn its proposal to ban weekend powerboating. Gene Campbell, public information officer for Region 6 of the DOE, said today.

Don Dacus, president of the Boating Trades Association of Texas, said it is apparent that DOE finally got the message.

"Boaters have won a great victory," he said. "This proposal was a gross violation of their rights, particularly when all other aspects of recreation were untouched."

Dacus said he credits the victory to the thousands of boaters who wrote letters of protest to the DOE and Congress. Reports from Washington indicated the DOE received more than 30,000 letters from across the country in opposition to its contemplated restriction on powerboating.

"I want to personally thank all those who took time to express their views on this issue," he said. "I believe officials in Washington now understand that boating consumes an insignificant amount of fuel, and the boating is one of the most economical ways to spend your time on week ends."

Dacus daid marine dealers across the state join him in urging all Texans who may have postponed purchasing their summer-time boating equipment because of this proposal to move ahead with their plans for the boating season.

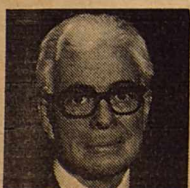
"Dealers now have the most complete stock of boats, motors, and related marine supplies," he said. This is also the prettiest time of the year to visit Texas lakes and waterways."



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## Brackett Happenings

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Those from out-of-town attending John July service.

SAN ANTONIO--Norma Kelly Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Poin-dexter, Frank Remo, Vincent Collins, Billy Perry and family, Mrs. Fannie Jone, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall. OZONA--Mrs. Jimmy Nunley, William Roach, Forest Tolbet, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowlegs and son, Harden Ward, Jr. from Armarillo, Tx., Mrs. Irene Henderson and family from Houston. Carrizo Springs, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Ward and son; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward and daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Little, Eddie Phillips, and Crafton Hadley of Palo Alto, Ca., and Mrs. Della July of San Jose, Ca. Dan Harris, Jr. of Los Angeles, Ca. Dalhart--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor, Hardin Ward, Sr. and family and daughters., Mrs. Christine Shields of Tyler, Tx., Mrs. Tina Kelly of Eldorado, Tx. Kerrville--Mrs. Lillian Warren and daughter, Clara July, John Wilson, Sr., Winnora Vasquez, Valentino Vasquez and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walzer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Karen, Del Rio--Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes, Mrs. Gladys Grant, Mrs. Thelma Grant JOnes, Mr. Nelson Riggs, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Mr. Franklin Bowlegs, Geneva Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Best, Mr. Richard Best, Mrs. Bernice Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George White and family Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Payne, Mrs. Janie Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Warrior and son; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne. Big Lake--Mrs. Tillie Perryman, Mrs. Est-tella Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodloe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodloe, and Missy, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hawkins and son, Mr. Wallace and Sammy Goodloe, Frank Goodloe, and John Watson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jefferson and Fred Sneed of Fort Stockton; Andres Gordon-Acuna, Mexico; Ronnie July of Ozona; Mose Warrior, Uvalde, Tx; Winfred Warrior, Converse, Tx.; Mrs. Linda Williams and sons; Mrs. Maria Young, Eagle Pass. Also from Del Rio-- Louis Matlock and Abbie Nunley.

### LAST RITES

For Mr. John M. July was held Sunday April 27, 1980, at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Brackett-ville, Tx., Mr. July was born in Fort Clark, May 5, 1887. His parents were Seminole Indian Army Scout Billy July and Mrs. Dolly (Ward) July. His wife was spent in and around Brackett-ville. He was well known as one of the outstanding cowboys in this area. His world was done on numerous ranches as foreman, horsetrainer, trader and an all around business man, in his earlier years he served as a deputized lawman in Eagle Pass, Texas. He was a member of Santa Rosa Lodge F.A.M. No. 426 Brackettville and served a Sr, Warden. In the early '70's he became a member of Val Verde Lodge. No. 264, Del Rio. Mr. July passed away in Val Verde Memorial Hospital April 22, 1980--at the age of 92.

Rev. C. Rhodes, pastor, officiated. Graveside service: VAL Verde Lodge #264 with interment in the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery.

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## LBJ library, home attract visitors

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom

AUSTIN--The area that Lyndon B. Johnson proudly claimed as home during his long service as congressman, senator, vice president and president has numerous reminders of its illustrious son.

Here in Austin is the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas, with memorabilia of his exciting years in the Congress and in the White House. It attracts thousands of visitors, from all over the world, studying the displays which reflect Johnson's nearly 40 years of public service.

Sixty-five miles west of Austin is the LBJ Historic Home Site near Stonewall and not far from Fredericksburg. The State of Texas and the National Park Service have cooperated here in making possible a well-rounded story of the Johnson family.

The visitor center has a fine display of Johnson material, and nearby is the Sauer-Beckmann House, where there are daily living displays of how life was spent in Texas 65 years ago.

From the visitor center you travel by a free tour bus on an 80-minute trip which finishes at the state park, which has swimming,

tennis and picnic facilities. You see the Johnson ranch and the Johnson home, the Texas White House in his presidential days. Since Mrs. Johnson still lives in the home, you don't visit there.

Johnson City, where the late president's grandfather and other relatives settled, is 15 miles back toward Austin on Highway 290. The Johnson settlement has displays and homes reflecting life a century ago, and you get to visit the frame house where LBJ was born.

The Johnson Library, Home Site and Johnson City provide a unique opportunity to see the influences which helped shape the man who was to become president. Only the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon and that of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., attract more visitors among all the homes of America's past presidents.

Johnson City is easily reached from San Antonio, as well as from Austin. And any trip to the area should include a visit in Fredericksburg, a town with German antecedents and historic homes. The Admiral Nimitz Center, dedicated to the veterans of World War II, is here, along with the Japanese peace Garden.

### Texas A&M Newsletter

The Texas A&M University collegiate FFA chapter held its final meeting for the 1980 spring semester last week in the Herrington education complex. The highlights of the meeting was the election of new officers who are to serve in the fall semester of the current year. The newly elected officers are: President: Neal Jeter-Junior-Jacksonville, Tx; Vice President Jim Harris-Junior-Beeville, Tx.; 2nd Vice Pres. Charles Elk-Junior-Bonham, Tx.; Secretary Mark Price-Sophomore-League City, Tx.; Reporter Marcelino Valdez, Jr.-Junior-Brackettville, Tx.; Treasurer Terry Roberts-Junior-Alberts, Tx.; Sentienl David Weberneck-Junior-Ganado, Tx.; St. Advisor Jeff Anderson-Junior DeSoto, Tx.;

Marcelino is a graduate of Brackettville High School in 1977. Majoring in Agricultural Education, he is a junior and a candidate for graduation from Texas A&M in May of 1981. His GPR this semester is a 3.24. The FFA chapter at A&M consists of 210 active members. Two meetings are held each month open to everyone. Main events which the organization undertakes each year are an annual student and professor benquet, assist with the judging contest during Houston Show as well as the State, areas III and VII contests. Other social and group activities are scheduled through the semester to involve everyone in the University community.

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## insurance buyer's helper

### BONING UP ON BENEFICIARIES

Life insurance beneficiaries are those chosen to receive the money settlement of the policy in the event of the death of the insured. You name one or more beneficiaries when you initially buy the policy.

In most cases, your spouse is named as the beneficiary since the surviving spouse generally will be responsible for carrying on the financial responsibilities of the family.

Children in single-parent families often are named as beneficiaries to protect them following the loss of the family's wage-earner. Insurance companies recommend, if this course is followed, that you name a guardian to protect the minor children and their benefits.

Elderly parents or other relatives also may be chosen as beneficiaries of policies if you wish to include them in a financial plan that is set up during your money-making years.

The Direct Marketing Insurance Council (DMIC) suggests that you decide now who depends most on your financial support to determine who your insurance beneficiary should be. DMIC is an association of insurance companies that offer consumers insurance products through the mail as well as support insurance agent sales through direct marketing.

The reasons for purchasing life insurance will help you determine your beneficiary.

You may want to help guarantee an education for your children, a regular income for your family, a retirement income for your spouse or permanent shelter with a home mortgage paid up.



You may want to provide readily available money for estate tax payments and final expenses or money to finance your family's re-adjustment expenses while your spouse makes long-term arrangements to provide for the family.

DMIC advises that you regularly study your insurance policies to make sure they continue to meet the primary, current needs of your family. As your needs change, existing policies can be readjusted and supplementary policies can be added conveniently with insurance policies purchased by mail.

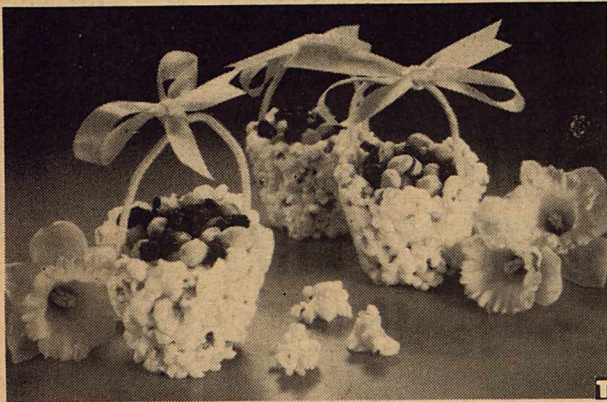
Develop an awareness of what is available in insurance. Study and compare at your leisure the insurance offers made through mail, and newspaper, magazine, radio and television advertisements. These offers clearly spell out the information that you need to select the benefits you feel are important to whomever you decide will be your beneficiary.



## ENTERTAINING IDEAS



ENJOY A SPRINGTIME POPCORN FROLIC



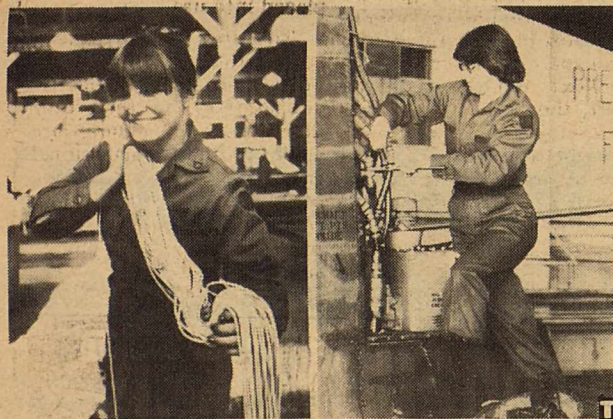
Get out the springtime welcome wagon and invite your neighbors to a popcorn frolic. Everybody can make his or her own miniature Easter basket and fill it with nuts, raisins, popcorn or other healthful goodies. Popping the corn is easy with Jiffy Pop Popcorn which pops in its own convenient pan — no muss, no fuss, just fun. Use custard cups, muffin tins or small bowls to form the basket, and pipe cleaners for handles. Bits of ribbons or felt can be used for the bows. Have fun and create. Here's the recipe.

### POPCORN FROLIC

- 1 package (5 oz.) Jiffy Pop® Popcorn
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- Butter or margarine
- Health goodies — raisins, peanuts

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Separate 2 cups of popcorn for eating, pour remainder into large bowl or pan. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan to 350°F or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Save a little syrup for attaching handles, pour remaining syrup over popcorn and mix thoroughly with two large spoons. Coated popcorn is now ready to be formed into baskets. Coat hands with butter, and working quickly pack coated popcorn into custard cups. Press down with spoon to make indentation, fill with goodies. Attach handles with warm syrup. Makes 12-15 baskets.

## WOMEN on the MOVE



When the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, moves out on combat maneuvers in giant Chinook helicopters and fixed wing aircraft, it's an awesome display of power. Metal planes and nylon parachutes block out the sun.

The battle scars of the U.S. Army's quickest reaction force resemble a history lesson: Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, the Rhine River crossing and the Battle of the Bulge. Generals Omar N. Bradley, Matthew B. Ridgway and James M. Gavin, three of the 82nd's more familiar men, add to the legend.

But today's 82nd has its own special brand of troopers—women. They're in combat support units and they help make the 82nd go.

PFC Denise Armstrong, (right) with an arm full of wrenches, sockets and other tools, scrambles up the side of a 25,000-pound Chinook helicopter. She's checking it out and making repairs. Her duties include daily maintenance, periodic inspections and changing transmissions.

One of seven women in her unit, Denise is the only female helicopter mechanic.

But the 23-year-old from Ohio "feels like part of the team." She joined the Army to be a mechanic and admits to "tinkering with engines since I was a kid living next to a garage."

PFC Martina Lange, (left) 20, is a parachute rigger and a paratrooper at Fort Bragg. The riggers' motto, "I Will Always Be Sure," is clearly visible in the hanger-type building where Martina and her co-riggers check for and repair holes, tears and friction burns on the chutes. She holds a job in which lives literally hang on her ability to keep the parachutes in perfect condition.

The former Junior Olympic track star from Indiana does 50 pushups easily, moves 250-pound cargo chutes with some effort and 165-pound personnel chutes with very little effort. She also makes jumps from planes at least once a month, as all riggers do to back up the quality of their work.

Both Martina and Denise are examples of the increasing number of women who are finding fulfillment in non-traditional military roles. Today, "this man's Army" also means "this woman's Army."

## NEWS OF NUTRITION

Added Nutrients Are Identical To Natural

Vitamins and minerals added to foods like breakfast cereals to enhance their basic nutritional value are chemically and biologically identical to nutrients naturally present in food. In fact, U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations prohibit any statement in food labeling which differentiates in any way between vitamins naturally present and those added to a food.

These added vitamins and minerals are utilized by the body just as those already present in food, the Cereal Institute reports. The virtual disappearance of rickets and pellagra in the U.S. as a result of nutrient additions to foods is evidence of the biological effectiveness of such added nutrients.

More than 92 percent of ready-to-eat breakfast cereals today are nutritionally fortified, representing a 20 percent increase from a decade ago, according to a new Cereal Institute booklet, "Breakfast Cereals and Nutritional Fortification." A typical cereal provides 25 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances



More than 92% of ready-to-eat cereals are now nutritionally fortified, up from about 20% a decade ago.

of at least seven vitamins and, frequently, iron in a one-ounce serving.

Fortification at this level is appropriate for cereals, the Institute says, since many nutritionists recommend that breakfast provide 25 percent of the day's nutrients and calories.

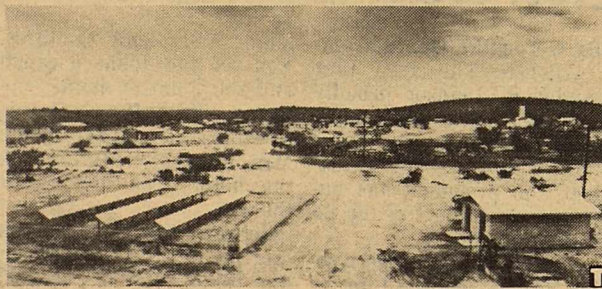
The process of adding nutrients to cereals is complex. Nutrients that are stable to heat may be added before cooking, but heat-sensitive vitamins must be added after all processing stages involving high temperatures have been completed. In fact, nutrients are added to some cereals at as many as six different stages during processing.

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## THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

A Glimpse Of What We May Expect

A TOWN RUN ON THE SUN



The 3,500-watt (peak) solar cell array field (left foreground) is the main element of the world's first solar electric village power system.

At least one community in America is solar powered. The Papago Indian village of Schuchuli, Arizona, gets all its electricity from generators run by the sun. The excess is stored in a huge, lead-acid battery.

Residents who used to rely on kerosene lamps for lighting now have electric lights to illuminate their nights.

The world's first, solar electric, power system for a village provides sufficient electricity to power the town's 15 refrigerators, a community washing machine, sewing machine, and a 5,000 gallon-per-day water pump for the community well, plus lighting for the village's 15 homes, a church, feast house and Domestic Services Building.

When the sun isn't shining, electricity is drawn from storage in a battery system having 53 lead-acid

cells in series. Lead, point out the experts at the St. Joe Lead Company which supplies lead for batteries, is a vital material for today and the future.

It has been predicted we may someday have many huge lead-acid batteries at electric utilities. These batteries may be able to supply great amounts of energy (on the order of 100 million watt hours) in periods of peak energy usage. The batteries can then be charged with inexpensive off-peak energy, thereby maximizing the efficiency of the electric utility industry.

Modern research and design has given the lead-acid battery more power at a lower cost than ever before.

Such batteries can help the sun keep a village bright and may help brighten the energy outlook for us all.

## Old-Fashioned Pie Combines Pears And Rhubarb



This old-fashioned lattice-topped pie is filled with a flavorful combination of canned Bartlett pears and tart red rhubarb.

Sweet and juicy canned Bartlett pears are cut into bite-size pieces and tossed with fresh rhubarb which is now in plentiful supply. The fruit is sprinkled with a mixture of sugar, flour, mace and salt, then dotted with butter and covered with a woven lattice crust which bakes to a flaky golden brown. Serve Pear Rhubarb Pie warm from the oven by itself or a la mode.

The versatility of canned Bartlett pears makes them one of the most popular canned fruits available. Their subtle sweetness is compatible in flavor and texture with a wide variety of ingredients for delicious salads, accompaniments, desserts and snacks.

### PEAR RHUBARB PIE

- 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pears
- 2-1/2 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Sugar

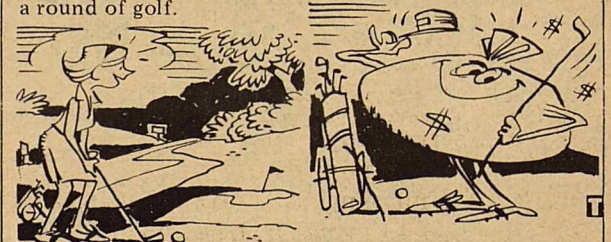
Drain pears. Cut into bite-size chunks and toss with rhubarb. Place half of fruit in pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Combine sugar, flour, salt and mace; sprinkle half over fruit. Add remaining fruit and top with remaining sugar mixture; dot with butter. Place woven lattice crust over pie; seal and flute edges. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake at 450° F. 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° F. and continue baking 40 minutes. Serve warm, as is, or with ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## PAR FOR THE COURSE



The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, founded in Scotland in 1754, is responsible for establishing 18 holes as the standard for a round of golf.

Jack Nicklaus is the only golfer to win the Masters Tournament two years in a row. He accomplished the feat in 1965 and 1966.



Golf attracts more than 16 million players in the U.S., 25% of them women, who play on more than 11,000 courses.

According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Golf, golf enthusiasts spend more than \$600 million a year for equipment and clothing.



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**TEXAS COMMISSION ON ALCOHOLISM HUNTSVILLE**--Implication of the new misdemeanor adult probation and supervision law on suspension of driver's licenses for DWI cases will be the keynote topic at the Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Education Association third annual conference here May 1-2.

C. Robert Heath, chairman, opinions committee, Attorney General's Office, will address the conference at the Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston, State University.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. Robby Duffield, TCA criminal justice coordinator, is president-elect of TATSEA.

Workshops will be held on holiday traffic safety campaigns, evaluating alcohol traffic safety education programs and legislative issues.

Workshop leaders include Jim Hughey, director, Austin Council on Alcoholism; Jim Donohue, community resources director, Travis County Adult Probation Department; Marilyn Anderson, program director; Trinity Oaks Hospital, Fort Worth; Dr. Maury Dennis, Director and Assistant professor, Safety Education Program, Texas A&M University; D. Roy Moss, coordinator Driver/Traffic Education, Sam Houston State University; Billie Flowers-Fewell, director, Bay area Council on Alcoholism, LaMarque and Duffield.

**OPEN HOUSE AND FIELD DAY ANNOUNCED**

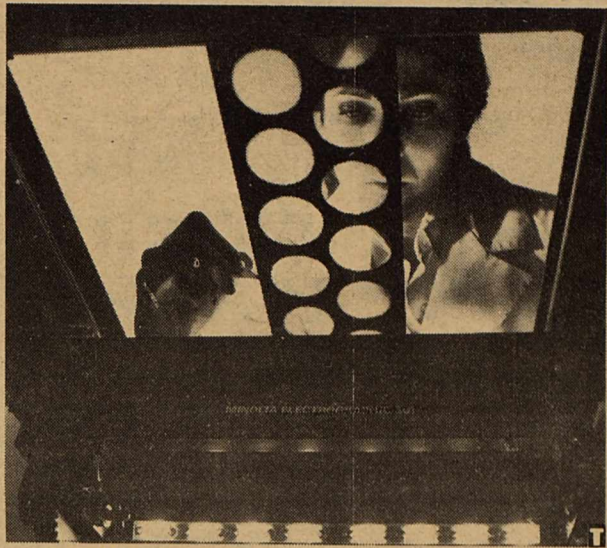
The Fifth Annual Open House and Field Day at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde is scheduled for May 22. According to Field Day Chairman Jame Mulkey. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. with field tours starting at 8:30. Tours will depart the registration area at approximately 30 minute intervals. The last tour of the day will depart at 10:30 with all tours expected to be completed by noon. Parking for the event will be at the baseball complex just west of the Center.

This year's Open House and Field Day will emphasize field and vegetable crop research. Six stops are planned on the tour with research scientists on hand to present current and past results. Studies to be discussed this year include investigations on modified seedbeds to increase earliness in cantaloup, production of small pickling cucumbers, simulated grazing of corn by small animals, small grain breeding, corn and grain sorghum fertility and shipping and storage quality improvements in onions.

At the conclusion of each tour a slide presentation entitled, "The Extension Way, People Helping People", will be shown in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Everyone with an interest in agriculture or agribusiness is cordially invited to attend.

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**TECHNICAL CHECK**--An employee of Minolta's plant in Ramsey, N.J., checks the acetate enlargement of tiny optical fibers used to focus light in the company's Electrographic 301 copier, the world's first fiber optics copier.

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**NRECA Feels Federal Actions Lead To High Energy Prices**

Electric prices and supply both are adversely affected by federal laws and the regulatory process, concludes a two-year study recently released by a National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the National Rural Utilities Finance Corporation.

The study, conducted by a 17-member committee, calls for a Congressional investigation of the factors driving up prices and threatening serious power shortages in the next 10 years.

Electricity, point out NRECA leaders, is a key element in the nation's ability to move away from its dependence on foreign oil and towards energy independence. New construction, needed to meet vaulting demand, is frustrated by a tangled maze of government regulations.

The committee, headed by Louis Strong, president of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, faults government performance on two counts. First, it points to the needless delays in power plant construction due to "administration indecisions, confusion and excessive red tape."

Next, continues the report, the United States has an energy policy based upon the belief that we must accept and even encourage higher energy prices. The report quotes from an Ebasco Services study showing that 78 percent of the



increased cost of generating capacity between 1969 and 1978 can be attributed to added regulatory and statutory requirements imposed during those years.

Many of those costs emerge from the heavy investment outlays utilities must take to conform to federally mandated environmental regulations. NRECA leaders hasten to add that "there are clearly legitimate environmental values that must be protected." The organization is concerned about high investment required that makes little or no contribution to an improved environment.

The report stresses that the nation has adequate coal and uranium to meet its electric generation needs far into the future, especially if the breeder reactor is allowed to develop and be placed into use.

The rural electric leaders, representing some 1000 consumer owned electric cooperatives that serve over 25-million consumers, are calling for a Congressional investigation and taking other steps to "clear the roadblocks" standing in the way of an adequate energy supply.



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