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## ALAMO WEST "250"

### OFF ROAD RACE

#### —headliners—

#### ORU MUCIS GROUP MINISTERS AT BRACKETTVILLE

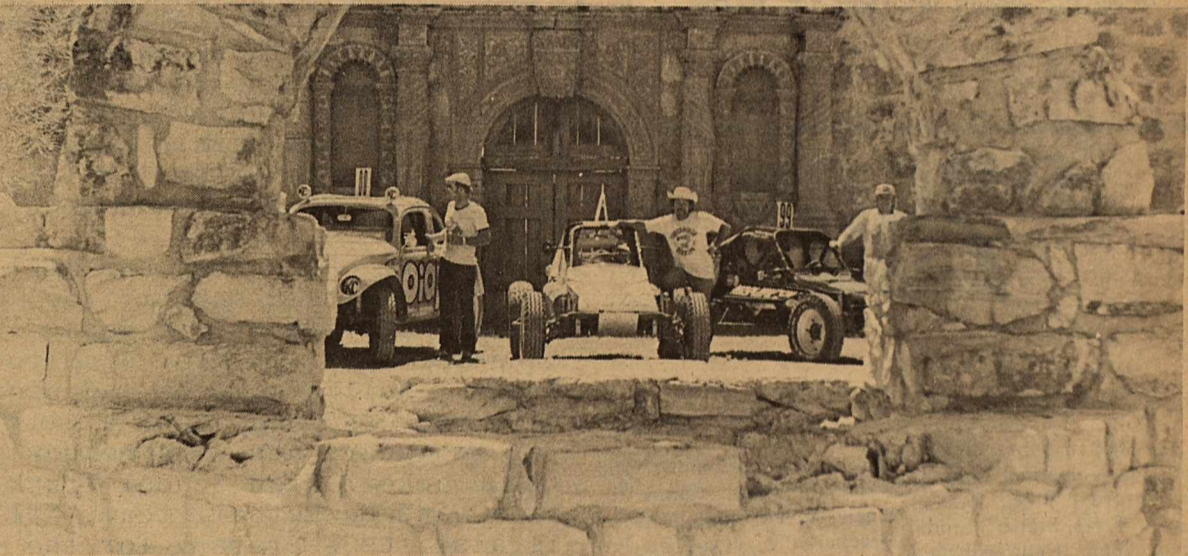
Master's Touch, a summer music ministry group from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. will be appearing at Methodist Church on James Street, Brackettville, on Tuesday, June 5, at 7:45 p.m.

Master's Touch, directed by Pieter Kok, is an 11-member group featuring vocalists and musicians. The group's purpose in going out this summer is to enable God to touch listeners through the group's music.

Master's Touch will be traveling to 35 churches this summer throughout the South, ministering in song and word.

Master's Touch is one of five music groups being sent out by ORU this summer. Jeff Ling, a 1978 ORU graduate, is director of the music ministry program at ORU.

ORU is a private, nondenominational, liberal arts institution which opened in 1965. Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Business, Theology, and Law are in operation, as well as master's-level courses in the Anna Vaughn School of Nursing. The City of Faith, a medical and research center, is under construction and scheduled to open in 1981.



Brackettville, Texas—The Alamo West 250 Off Road Races cross country on a 32 mile course on some of the roughest terrain is set at Alamo Village, the movie capitol of Texas. The high powered race cars being driven by experienced and well known race car drivers will be competing for top performance, trophies and cash prizes.

The races start promptly at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 7th. Eleven different classes of specially built, precision crafted vehicles start at thirty-second intervals in race against time.

It is exciting and anything can happen to cars entered. It is not unusual for motors to burn out, wheels to run off and the cars to turn over. The rocky, rugged terrain combined with the hairpin curves make it an extraordinary scene to behold. The 1979 over all winner came in on three wheels.

Spectators will also see the cars make pit stops. All of

the excitement of the behind-the-scenes of racing is kept alive by the Border Amateur Radio Society and San Antonio Repeater Organization who set up their communications covering the entire 32 mile course, including 11 check points. In the event of an emergency, instantaneous transmissions will be available from anywhere on the tracks, back to the control point.

Rancher Happy Shahan and the Bess Brothers of Bedia, Texas, are promoting the race which is sanctioned by "Score International" rules.

According to owner Shahan, spectators will be able to see the most exciting features of the races from a high vantage point near the Alamo set where the race will begin. It will be an exciting day for visitors who will enjoy not only the races, but tour the movie site and the Village Cantina will be open serving food and soft



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ettville, TX 78832.

**Between Us  
by Joe Townsend**

It is difficult for most people  
who run for an elective office  
to accept political realities.  
The entire sheme of choosing pub-  
lic officials is to give oppor-  
tunity for the electorate to  
choose the person most qualified  
for that particular office. It  
is true that the electorate usual-  
ly give little heed to this prac-  
tice but most political candidates  
do not want this medium of choice-  
to be used. It is difficult for  
most candidates to be ojective.  
If I refuse to support a candiate  
generally he feels I don't like

him or have something personal  
against him. As far as I am con-  
cerned my liking a man personally  
has very little to do with my  
support of him for a public  
office. My support will always  
beto the one I feel is the most  
qualified for the office. My  
judgement has to be based on his  
past performance and actions.  
I have no good reason to expect  
but that a person will be in o  
office just as he was before  
being elected. Political rhet-  
oric slides off me like water  
off a duck's back. Many politi-  
cians treat very lightly the t  
truth when it come to seeking  
public office and his mouthings  
do not jibe with truth you can  
be assured he has lost my supp-  
ort. Many a time I have lost  
what I felt to be a friend be-  
cause I refused to support him  
with my vote. This ought not to  
be. I am less than intelligent  
if I vote for a person just be-  
cause I like him or feel I owe  
it to him. If he is not the  
best man qualified for the off-  
ice I make a mockery of the  
elective process. If I vote  
for him because I anticipate  
personal favor or special  
treatment I desecrate the opor-  
tunity to vote. For the elect-  
ive process to be effective  
the populace must come to grips  
with the responsibility of the  
vote and vote always for the  
man best qualified for the office.

**TWIRLING TRYOUTS**

With the end of each school year,  
the excitement of twirler tryouts  
comes around. This year was on  
exception. Eight girls competed  
for one of the three twirling  
positions with the Brackett Tiger  
Band. Virginia Esparza, Rosie  
Gallegos; Ginny Martin; Cindy  
Meyer, Virginia Ortega; Nellie  
Seanz, Mona Sandoval and Debbie  
Latham.

Coming out on top and will  
be leading the Brackettville  
Tiger Band were Nellie Seanz,  
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Agapito  
Seanz. Nellie will be a Junior  
next year and has been a twirler  
for two years and is a member of  
the Brackett High School Track  
team, and Basketball team. Nellie  
is also the secretary for the  
band and her class.

Cindy Meyer, daughter of Mr  
& Mrs. Gilbert Meyer will be a  
Freshman next year. Cindy is cur-  
rently Vice-president of the  
West Nueces 4-H Club, where she  
has been an active member for  
4 years. She has been a member of  
the Junior High Basketball team,  
track manager, 1980 Jr. High  
cheerleader, tennis team and par-  
ticipated in UIL competion.

Virginia Esparza, daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Jesus Esparza, will be  
a Senior student next year, she  
has been active band member for  
3 years. Virginia is Student Coun-  
cil secretary, Band Vice-Presidnet  
and Junior Vice President. She is  
also in the National Honor Societ.  
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Energy is a big political issue these days, and politicians  
are flying all over the country urging people to conserve it.

**DROUGHT BROKEN BY HEAVY RAINS**

UVALDE-May 20,-The region re-  
ceived more rainfall during the  
past two weeks than have been  
received during the previous  
then months, since June 1979  
when the area received the last  
significant rainfall. Some  
flooding, erosion and hail caused  
crop damage, but overall, the  
mosisture will have a very bene-  
ficial effect. Pastures are  
greening up rapidly and surface  
stock tanks are full again.  
Livestock liquidations have been  
temporarily suspended, but ran-  
chers are afraid to re-establish  
soldherds until more sustaining  
rainfall is received in the  
southwest. The hay crop outlook  
improved substantially with the  
rainfall, but these late rains  
will not save many other dryland  
crops which were lost due to the  
severe drouth. The heavy rains  
also helped to balance the pre-  
viously reported high irrigation  
costs for this year.

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**AND GOD SAID:**

By: Joe Townsend

Because I have called and ye  
have refused; but ye have  
stretched out my hand and no  
man regarded: but ve have  
set at nought all my counsel,  
and would non of my reproof;  
I also will laugh at your calam-  
ity; I will mock when your fear  
cometh as desolation, and your  
destruction cometh as a whirl-  
wind; when distress and anguish  
come upon you. Then will they  
call upon me, but I will not  
answer; they shall seek me  
early but they shall not find  
me; for theat they hated know-  
ledge and did not choose the  
fear of the Lord: They would  
none of my counsel; they de-  
spised all my proof, Therefore  
shall they eat the fruit of  
their own way and be filled with  
their own devises.

(Prov. 1:24ff)

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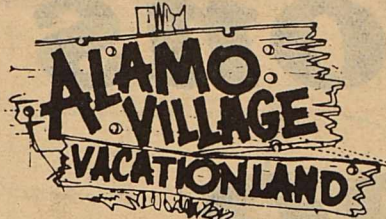
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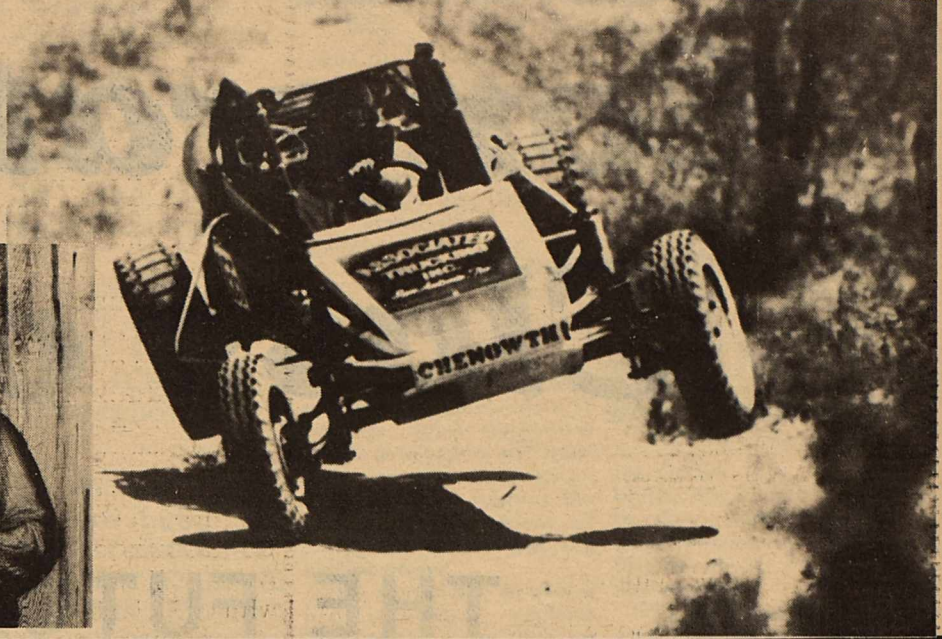
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Races Start: 11:00 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: Tour the Movie site--Music, singing and western melodrama

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**ANNUAL "ALAMO WEST 250," OFF ROAD RACE...  
CROSS COUNTRY RACES BY FAMOUS RACE CAR DRIVERS.**



**I REMEMBER.....**

As a boy of five my home was in a town of about 15,000. I lived closed to the edge of town. Near our house was a corn patch. In The Washita Valley of Oklahoma corn grew tall. Ten foot corn was not a rarity. One day I had gone down the street to play with a friend. It can time when mother had said I must come home so I started out. As a boy will, I was taking my own good time kicking at rocks looking at birds and all those things a boy does to consume his thoughts and actions as he walks. When I was passing the tall corn which was in full tassel I heard a much older boy say "Here he comes let's cut his ears off." I had no mirror but I 'm sure if I could have seen my face it would have revealed adjacet terror. You can know my dilly dallying was gone and the remainder of the trip was in record time. The only reason I ran was because I couldn't fly. I tore into the house and told my mother some big boys were chasing me and were going to cut off my ears. I never shall forget; she simply burst out laughing. This I couldn't understand. It took her quite sometime to convince me that those big boys were not going to do just what they said. In fact I remember rather skittishly going by that corn field the rest of the summer.

If a cow had suddenly cawed I would have set new speed records. I did not know who the boys were nor did my mother and she didn't seem to care. She knew they were just teasing me to see what I would do. I'm sure they had a good laugh at my reaction. Needless to say I still have my ears and I'm sure those "big" boys have long since forgotten the incident but I shall always remember it. It taught me a very vital lesson. It is never smart to get a laugh at the expense of causing discomfort to another. It is always smart to be considerate of the other person even if you are a "big" boy and he is a "little" boy.

"Care, and not fine stables, make a good horse."  
Danish proverb



The sea elephant's nose inflates up to 20 inches when he gets angry.

SPORTS NEWS  
TARLETON STATE UNIVERSITY

STEPHENVILLE- Richard Dale Smith of Brackettville has been named as an original member of the Tarleton State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Athletic Hall of Fame was started this year to honor past athletes who have contributed to the success of Tarleton athletics both as a junior college and as a senior college. Twenty-five original members were selected to the Hall of Fame on May 10 by a thirteen member selection committee.

Smith was an offensive guard for Traleton State College from 1965 to 1968. Largely overshadowed by all-Texas tackle Randy Winkler his first two years, Smith was named Tarleton's Outstanding Line-man in 1967 and 1986.

Smith was an NAIA All-District #8 selection in 1966, 1967, and 1968. In 1967 he was a second team NAIA All-American and in 1968 was an NAIA first team All-American guard--the first two-time all-American in Tarleton history.

In addition to his NAIA honors, Smith was nominated for the Eastman Kodak Co. College Division All-American team in 1986.

Smith will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during ceremonies as part of the Homecoming Day activities at Tarleton on October 18.

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Texas Dept. Of Water Resources

Five mettings are scheduled throughout the State in June by the Texas Dept. of Water Resources, to give the public an opportunity

to participate in the development of a state plan for industrial solid waste management. Development of the plan is authorized by the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act, and is now called for by the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Meetings will be held on: June 2, in Midland at the Midland community College Administration Building, 11 a.m.; June 3 in Arlington at the North Central Texas Council of Governments, 1p.m.; June 5 in Austin at the Stephen F. Austin State Office-Building, 10a.m.; June 10 in Houston, at the Houston-Galveston Area Council, 10 a. m.

Texas already is meeting many of the requirements established by federal criteria, a TDWR spokesman says. Some of the issues to

be addressed at the meetings include: What factors should be considered in site selection and what processes should be followed in site authorization; should TDWR limit commerical capacity on a regional basis; should TDWR hold separate herings and require separate permits for facility siting and facility construction; what are the responsibilities of local government in implementation of plans and siting of facilities; should a fee be required for siting permits. Other issues include resource recovery, technical assistance by TDWR, financial incentives, and various alterative methods of disposal of industrial solid waste.

TDWR officials urge Texas to attend the meetings and offer comments for department guidance in formulating "what may be one of the most important pollution control steps to be taken in this decade," said TDWR Deputy Director Dick Wittington.

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**Severe weather warning:**

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**All clear:**

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**Enemy attack warning:**

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### Present Day

### MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

One of the greatest current day myths is that "Society" is responsible for mans sin. The recent riot in Miami is a good case in point. The Federal bureaucracy seems almost apologise to the rioters. Black leaders with tongue in cheek say the blacks should not have done it and then blamed society for it. When a government makes people wards of the state they do them the gravest of injustice. Government socialists and do-gooders for almost a full generation have tried to make the people of America the goat. They have loudly prated the injustice to minorities. They have apologetically handed out money as though it would solve the problems of society. They have passed laws patently in violation of the Constitution and had them upheld by judges bent on making names for themselves by rewriting the meaning of the Constitution. They have told the world that the problem of society have caused violence and have fed dissident minority leaders the sop of governmental special treatment until some have become convinced that they

should have anything they want whether or not they work for it or deserve it. They have come to be so dependent on special treatment they have lost all self respect. Anyone who expects to receive something for nothing or who feels he deserves special threatment shows that he has already lost self respect. The rioters in Miami had basically one reason for their actions. It had nothing to do with racial treatment or mistreatment. The only reason was they had individually and collectively lost all self respect. When man or woman loots, burns, steals, he displays openly before the world that he has no respect for others and what they have and hence has no respect for himself. It is the dirtiest of all tricks to paint ones own picture and put anothers name under it. To try to justify ones criminal acts and blame another in folly of the lowest type. There was not a person who defied law and robbed and stole and killed and beat people and burned cars and buildings but

that he knew he was violating mans law and God's law. Man can give him amnesty and the racilists demand and refuse to make them pay for his crime but you can know of a certainty that God will not so blandly excuse such lawlessness. It is high time thatthe basic tenths of God's law that was the foundation of t this great land become again the

attitude of the federal social-ists. When will they learn that destroying the self respect of people by making them wards of the government can lead only to chaos. Man has not yet nor will he ever be able to find a better way of life than that which God sets forth. Punishment of crime is an obligation of the govern-ment and to let o.e single looter

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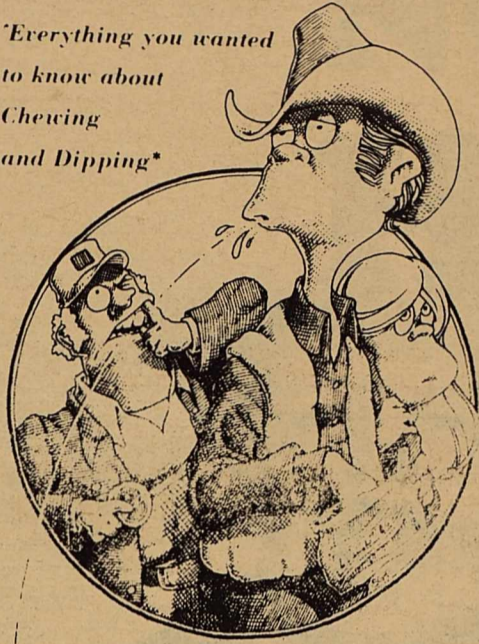
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or thief or arsonist to go unpunished is but to fuel the fire for more of the same. It is a sick bureaucracy that apologetically back pedals and seeks to blame others than the culprit.

*'Everything you wanted to know about Chewing and Dipping'*



### American Cancer Society



*"but were afraid to ask"*

The American Cancer Society, long known for its anti-smoking efforts, announced today it's plans to discourage another form of highly advertised tobacco use, chewing and dipping "Smokeless tobacco."

Prompted by the increasing popularity of this practice among children and young adults, including high school and college athletes, the ACS has produced a variety of materials citing the health risks involved and clearing us of mis-conceptions.

Included in the series of materials is a pamphlet entitled, "Everything you wanted to know About Chewing and Dipping... But Were AFRAID TO ASK," written by San Antonio dentist Arden Christen of Brooks AFB, and ACS volunteer who has worked for several years with the Society's Helping Smokers

Quit (HSQ) program. He was assisted by Dr. Dewey Mays, a reading specialist with Fort Worth I.S.D.

Companion materials are a four-minute educational film, featuring Christen, which is designed for use in schools, primarily grades 7-12, and includes a corresponding teachers' guide.

All materials were developed by the Texas Division ACS Schools and Colleges Committee and are currently available from ACS volunteers and offices throughout Texas.

According to Christen, whose letter on the subject have been published in numerous professional journals, including the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE AND THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION AND DIPPER or chewer's mouth frequently reveals white leatherly areas called "leukoplakia". Tobacco has been cited most frequently as one of the caustive agents or oral leukoplakia by pathologists. It is known that a certain, but low percentage of cases of leukoplakia about 3 to 6 percent, undergo malignant change to various types of cancer. The dangers of the practice are realized when considering an estimated 24,400 new cases of oral cancer are discovered each year and 8,650 die from the condition annually.

"Smokeless tobacco" also involves these health risks as cited in the pamphlet:

- Greater tooth wear, gum recession
- Alters user's ability to taste smell
- Contains nicotine
- May delay wound healing, especially after oral surgery.

More information may be obtained by calling the local unit of the ACS.....  
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# ENERGY UPDATE

## SE<sub>2</sub> BRINGS BALANCE TO ISSUES

The public arena is an unfamiliar, not-too-comfortable working area for scientists and engineers.

Still, almost 1,000 of them, banded together as members of SE<sub>2</sub> (Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy), have "gone public," in the words of Professor Miro Todorovich, Columbia University. Seven of the group are Nobel Laureates.

They're an activist group, appearing as intervenors in hearings, doing testimonial ads in newspapers and making television appearances, all designed to support the continued development of energy sources, especially nuclear power.

"We are citizens as well as professionals," explains Todorovich. "And we are concerned about the well-being and future hopes of our society."

SE<sub>2</sub> wants to correct much of the misinformation that surrounds the technical aspects of the national energy debate. Formed in 1976, the organization initially concentrated upon "trying to bridge the gap between the knowledgeable and sometimes prestigious scholar, scientist and engineer and the decision makers in all branches of government."

That led to SE<sub>2</sub> members appearing as "friends of the court" in some proceedings, testifying at hearings in this nation and abroad, providing behind the scenes comment to television and movie critics about anti-nuclear theatrical productions ("China Syndrome," for instance).

They've argued the case for an American breeder reactor in Congress, supported spent fuel reprocess-



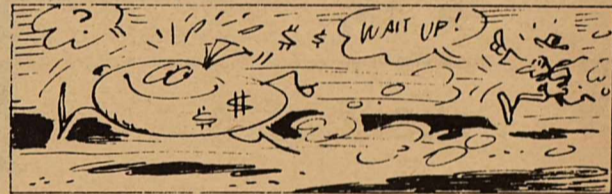
Dr. Miro Todorovich

ing (which they believe is technically feasible and can be done safely) and provided discussion in various forums about outstanding nuclear issues.

SE<sub>2</sub> recognized that wasn't enough. The organization has to reach the American public with its message: that use of existing technology offers one solution to the energy problem confronting the nation.

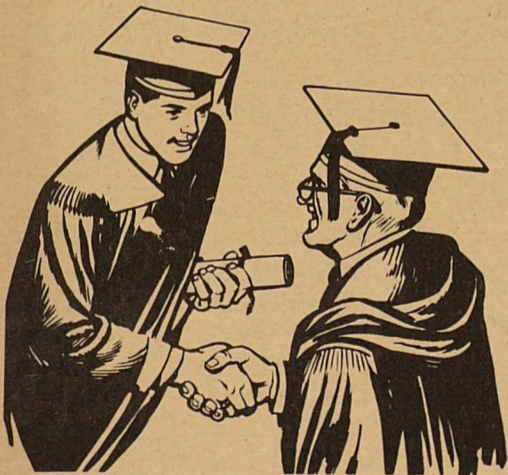
Individual members of SE<sub>2</sub> now are featured in newspaper advertisements. That's a completely uncharacteristic move by the men involved. They're not seeking personal exposure. They're much more comfortable in their laboratories or classrooms, exchanging viewpoints occasionally through the pages of scholarly publications. So far, the ads have appeared in New Jersey newspapers only, but a booklet is being prepared that can provide a wider audience for their comments.

While SE<sub>2</sub> members may not feel totally comfortable with their new posture, they feel it is essential if they're to bring objective understanding to the energy decision making process.



If money's the root of all evil, how come so many people root for it?

# THE LONGHORN



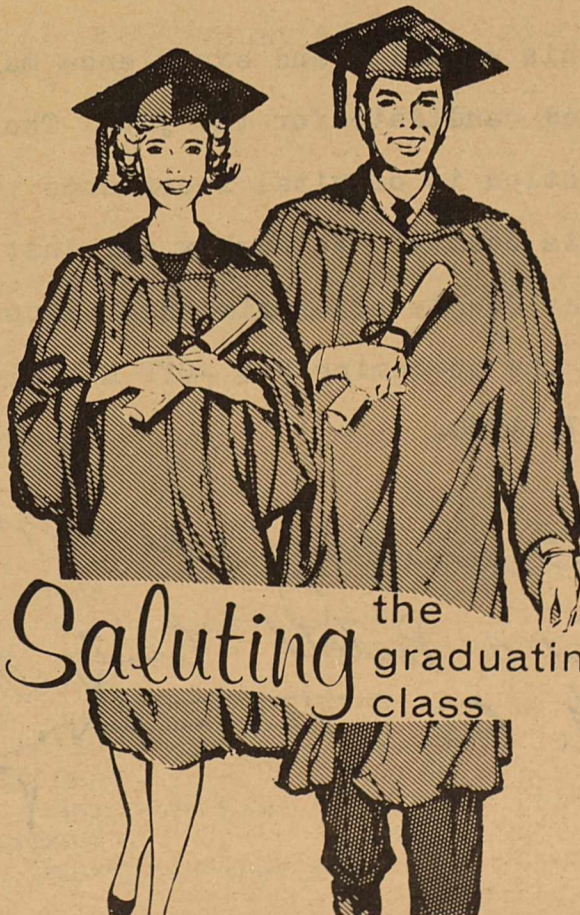
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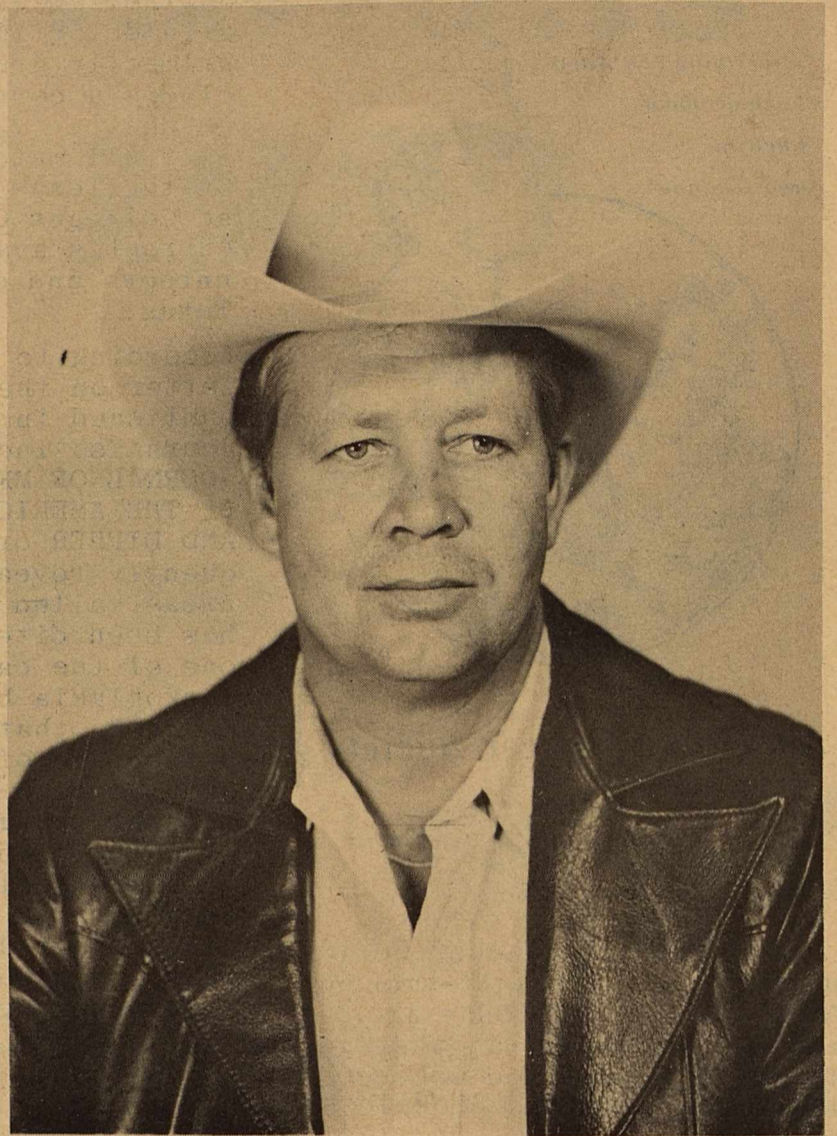
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for the position of  
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KINNEY COUNTY

We believe that his maturity and experience make him the best qualified candidate for the job. The outcome of this election is of vital importance to this community and this county. We humbly ask that the citizens of Kinney County offer him their support and consideration in the up-coming RUN -OFF ELECTION to be held on June 7, 1980.

*J. A. Shedy - Sheriff*  
*Albert A. Postell, County Judge*  
*B. C. Tolson*

# Elect NORMAN H. HOOTEN SHERIFF Tax-Assessor Collector



MATURE    COMPETENT    EXPERIENCED

EXAMINE THE FACTS

NORMAN H. HOOTEN

MORGAN P. BAILEY

AGE: 39

AGE: 26

EDUCATION: High School Graduate  
Graduate Game Warden  
School  
2 yrs. Credit Texas  
A & M University  
Completed Several  
F.B.I. Training  
School

EDUCATION: High School  
Graduate  
Completed 240  
Hours Basic  
Law Enforcement

EXPERIENCE: Nearly 12 yrs. Law  
Enforcement  
4½ yrs. State Game  
Warden  
4 yrs. Constable Pct.3  
Kinney County  
1 yr. Dallas County  
Sheriff Dept.  
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# Chick Kazen

As the nation observed Memorial Day, it seemed appropriate to ponder how well we are keeping the trust of the brave men who died in past wars to defend our nation's freedom. I was honored to speak in San Antonio as the combined veterans' organizations held a service in the cemetery at Ft. Sam Houston, and the occasion brought thoughts I want to share with other constituents.

First of all, we are blessed that no place in the world are Americans engaged in combat. Ever since the second decade of this century, there has been a succession of wars or offensive efforts. I think we can be proud that our nation never sought to conquer other people or dominate other territory and, of course, we all hope that we shall maintain that record. Even more, we must be concerned that we are not pushed into combat if others infringe on our national interest and threaten the liberty we all cherish.

## World of Disarray

I remember a briefing in Lyndon Johnson's presidency when Dean Rusk, then Secretary of State, reminded those of us who were then new Congressmen that we should never forget that each night, as we slept, half the world was awake and probably up to mischief. Those words are still true for certainly there are many trouble spots in the world.

As one who believes that we must maintain military strength second to none, I worked hard for approval of the Defense authorization bill which the House passed last week. The action was taken with full realization that we might welcome conditions that permitted reduced spending for weapons of war, but that we should not delude ourselves into thinking that all's right with the world.

## FREE WORLD HAS PROBLEMS

Let me cite some figures that demonstrate our need to maintain our military power. I have examined a tabulation of various weapons systems that compares the strength of the United States and its NATO allies compared to the Soviet Union and the Warsaw pact nations. It shows the free world has 448 strategic bombers compared to 158 for the Communist countries. We have 9,200 nuclear warheads to their 6,000. In combat manpower the figures are nearly in balance, with the East having 5,200,000 compared to 4,800,000 for the West.

In other categories, comparisons are far from reassuring. The Soviets have 5,795 tactical air-craft compared to 3,300 for the NATO nations, and 26,700 main battle tanks against 11,400 for the free nations. In submarine-launched ballistic missiles, the East has 950 and the West 784. The count of intermediate range ballistic missiles shows 710 for the Warsaw pact countries and only 18 for the free world.

## SEE MOOD CHANGING

We who serve on the House Armed Services Committee have recognized for some years that our nation's military strength was declining

in comparison, but we have seen a change in the understanding of our problems by our fellow members of the Congress. More and more have been convinced that we must do more for the sake of our freedom, even though we are well aware that many citizens share our desire for a balanced budget. We added \$6.2 billion to the President's defense budget request, with

much of the money designated for increased weapon strength.

To return to my thoughts on Memorial Day, I believe we cannot betray the men who gave their lives for this nation or protect present and future generation without military strength. I repeat again a belief I have long held if we are to be the home of the free, we must be the land of the brave and the strong.

## SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

An Ozark, Arkansas, woman was arraigned in U. S. District Court in Fort Smith, Arkansas, Wednesday, May 7, before Federal Judge Paul X. Williams on a charge of failing to report to the Social Security Administration that her child, for whom she was receiving Social Security benefits, had left her care and custody. According to Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office, Betty Jean Snodgrass Mullins has been indicated by a Federal Grand Jury on April 30. The indictment resulted from a joint investigation between the Social Security Administration and U.S. Secret Service, Miss Fuentes stated.

Federal prosecutors said that Mrs. Mullins was not entitled to Social Security mother's benefits after the child left her care and that she misused the child's social security benefits by not using them for his current care and needs. Mrs. Mullins was released on a \$1,000.00 personal recognizance bond. A trial date will be set for the week of June 15th.

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## OUTING FOR KINNEY ELDERLY

Fort Clark Springs was the setting for a barbecue on May 28th, for the Kinney Elderly. The Cookout was held by the swimming pool, where they also enjoyed playing games and breaking a pinata filled with all kinds of goodies.

After the barbecue they were taken on a tour of the Old Fort. They were taken to the adult center, gift shop, to the old log cabin where General Robert E. Lee, once held court, passed through the grounds where General George Patton once reviewed military parades and last to the Old Fort Clark Cemetery. This event ended the number of celebration held during this month of May, honoring Older Americans

# Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K. C.:

Did you know that a free reading program for children 5 to 13 years of age will be held at our Kinney County Public Library again this summer? The theme will be Sports Splash! and the dates will be June 9th to June 13th from 10 to 12 each morning. Movies, crafts, and checking out of books will be featured, and a party will be held on the last morning. Enrollment will be limited to 50 children, so get your child's application in as soon as possible. Each parent will be responsible for his or her child's transportation. Parents or volunteers willing to help one morning are urged to contact Charlotte Corey, Director, or her assistant for the program, Kathleen Smith and Lois Forbes. Contributions of money, party items and refreshment crayons, construction paper, yarn, string, dried flowers, egg cartons etc. are also sought.

Are you looking forward to a trip by car or bus this summer? Have you ever wondered what information is given on the historical markers you pass along your route? Our Library has a book called WHY STOP? by Claude Dooley, which gives the text of each historical marker on each of our Texas highways. Before you leave, come by the Library and look up the markers along the highways you're planning to travel.

Are you one of Donahue's army of fans who enjoy his TV programs each morning? If so you will enjoy the new book Donahue, Written by Donahue. It is currently second on the South's best sellers list, and it is in our Library.

No books are being checked out to children until June 9th, when the children's reading program begins. There are 75 books that have been issued to children that are presently overdue, and an effort is being made to get these books back in the Library before the Summer Reading Program begins. Adults may check out children's books, and the children may come in to the Library to browse and read in the meantime. And if any adult is wondering if he may have an overdue book out, he may find out by checking with the Library.

See you at the Library soon.

Your, Friends of the Library

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Billy the Boozer may not keep the breweries working overtime, but he sure keeps 'em hopping.



The roadrunner bird travels at about 15 miles an hour.

The tail of the comet may be hundreds of thousands of miles long.



LABOR-SAVER BREADS

Growth to the convenience food industry is an indication that time and labor-saving meals have considerable appeal for modern cooks. And the sales of small appliances, such as food processors, appear to confirm it. How much time and work new products save is actually up to the user. Savvy cooks may not be tempted to change their ways, but adventurous cooks seem to welcome innovations. One of the recent ones is making yeast bread in a food processor.

Most food processors make a single loaf of bread, which is fine for small households. The accompanying recipe, for Sour Cream Herb Ring is an example of how little effort it takes to prepare distinctive yeast rolls and bread. Today, measuring of ingredients takes more time than mixing and kneading. In less than two minutes of mixing the dough is kneaded and ready to put aside to rise.

Unlike the making of cakes, cookies and casserole dishes that take time to prepare and bake, yeast bread doesn't require constant attention from the cook. Once it's mixed and kneaded, it does its own thing. It can be quickly shaped after one rising so the cook is free to perform other kitchen tasks. The aromatic blend of herb and sour cream flavor makes the following recipe a superb accompaniment for soups and salads and summer meals.

HERB SOUR CREAM RING

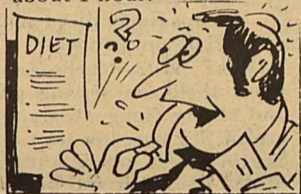
Makes 1 loaf

- 2-3/4 cups unsifted flour
- 5 tablespoons Fleischmann's® Margarine
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1 package Fleischmann's® Active Dry Yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105° F.-115° F.)
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk

Food Processor Preparation

With metal blade in place combine flour, 3 tablespoons margarine, sugar, marjoram, thyme and oregano in bowl; process 5-10 seconds to combine. Dissolve yeast in warm water; pour through feed tube. Add sour cream and begin processing. Pour milk through feed tube in a fast stream until ball forms, about 10-15 seconds. Continue processing for 60 seconds to knead dough.

Carefully remove dough from processor bowl. Shape into a ball and place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.



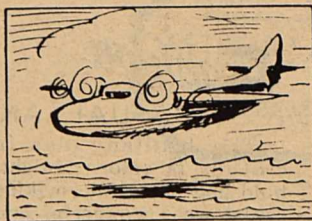
According to the U.S. Post Office, the glue on a stamp contains one-tenth of a calorie.

Punch dough down. Divide into 10 pieces and shape each into a ball. Arrange balls in a circle in a greased 6-1/2 cup ring mold. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour, 10 minutes.

Melt remaining margarine; pour over dough. Bake at 375° F. for 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.



The opposite sides of a dice cube always add up to seven.



The first transatlantic airline service was the 18-hour-42-minute flight of the "Yankee Clipper," from Newfoundland, Canada to Southhampton, England on June 27-28, 1939.

COOKING CORNER

THE THRIFTY GOURMET

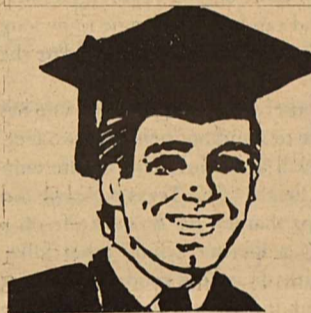
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QUICK BEAUTY TIPS

from the Revlon Beauty School

The Eyes Have It

Since your eyes, more than any other feature besides your lips, give your face individuality and character, you should make the most of them.

Through the special magic of color and color placement, you can enhance their basic shape. Their shape should determine the depth of color that's most flattering to you—and its correct placement.



For normal eyes, apply a fashion color to the lid and a dark, flat tone on the contour crease. Then highlight with a frosted or flat, pastel shade.

Start the browline above the inner corner of the eye. Arch it over the center of the eye and end it above the eye corner.



You can enhance close-set eyes by applying lighter shades of a shadow like Revlon's Color Creme Powder Eyeshadow in Whipped Apricot on the inner corner of the eyelid to pull the viewer's focus out. Then apply a darker shade of shadow on the outer corner of the eyelid.

Start the browline well away from the nose and arch it beyond the center of the eye. End it beyond the eye corner.

TO ALL VOTERS OF KINNEY COUNTY:

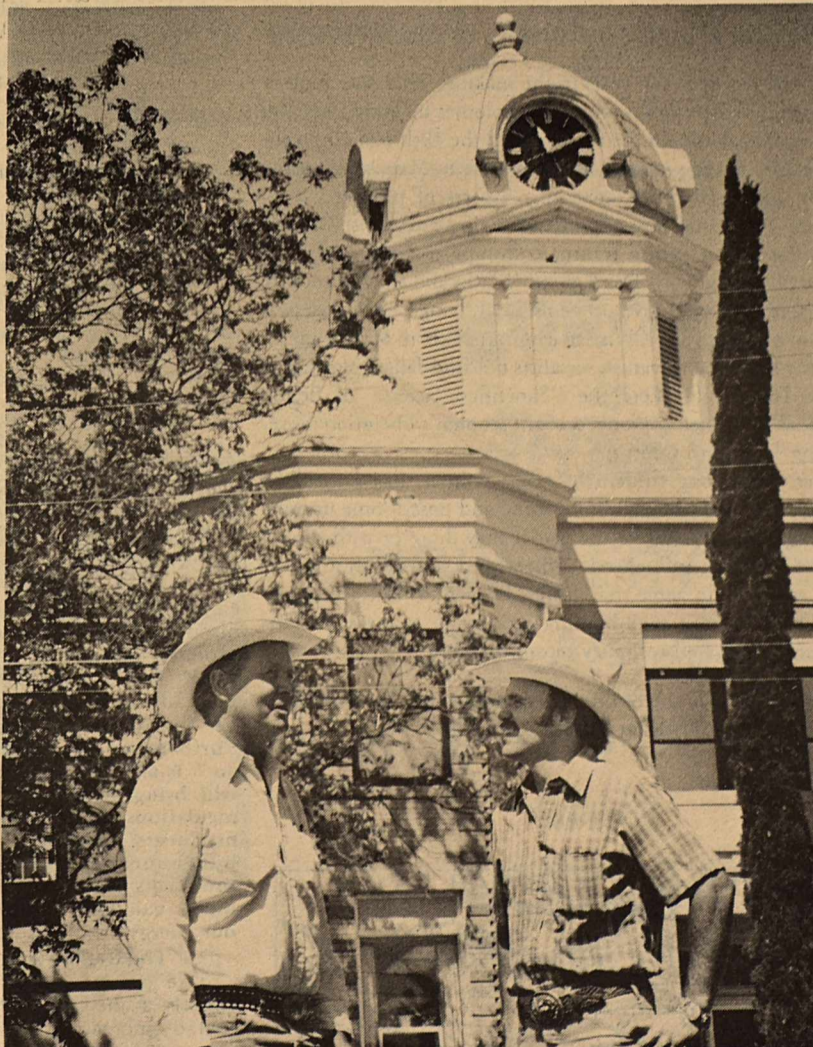
I, TULLY SHAHAN, AM PUBLICLY ENDORSING NORMAN H. HOOTEN FOR SHERIFF OF KINNEY COUNTY. I AM SUPPORTING NORMAN BECAUSE HE HAS PROVEN TO ME THAT HE IS A SOLID CITIZEN OF KINNEY COUNTY. I HAVE NEVER OBSERVED ANYONE WITH SUCH A DESIRE TO PROVE HIS CRITICS WRONG.

NORMAN HAS LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPERIENCE, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND THE DESIRE TO DO A GOOD JOB. OUR COUNTY DESERVES SOMEONE WITH HIS EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND MATURITY.

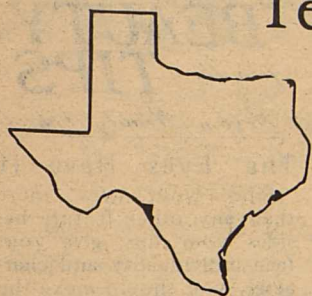
THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF OUR NEW SHERIFF-TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR ARE ENORMOUS AND I AM ASKING EACH AND EVERY VOTER TO CONSIDER NORMAN H. HOOTEN FOR THE JOB.

RESPECTFULLY,

/s/ TULLY SHAHAN



## Texas Books In Review



### MY YEARS WITH BOB WILLS *By Al Stricklin*

"My Years With Bob Wills," tells the story of the legendary Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys as it really was. Authored by The Playboys longtime piano player, Al Stricklin, who now lives in Cleburne, Texas, the book is the down-to-earth, every day story of the famed "King of Western Swing" and his Texas Playboys from their heydays in the 1930s and 1940s to the tragic death of Bob Wills in 1975.

This is Al Stricklin's story—the story of a band, a music and an era that still holds fascination for fans all over the nation. The road Bob and his men travelled—from that first job in a Fort Worth radio station to that sentimental day in 1971 when the Playboys performed together for one of the last times in Bob's presence—was a rocky one filled with lonely all-night rides on a creaky bus, exhaustion, and continual rehearsals. It was also a road lined with thousands of adoring fans, autograph seekers, applause, and the many good things that success in any field brings. This book described that road in fascinating detail—and the trip is guaranteed to be as thrilling as was the Texas Playboys' rise to fame!

### FREE THE NORTH WIND *By Frank Driskill*

Frank Driskill has rubbed shoulders with the great and near great. He's a Texas "P.R." man loaded with opinions and yarns—and if you don't agree with one, you'll smile and maybe guffaw at the other. Besides, he's one of those 80,000 Texas Aggies who still believes in the old traditions and can hum the Aggie fight song in one minute and convince you to vote for his favorite candidate the next.

Frank is an unabashed Texas conservative Independent who has spent his lifetime telling people how to stand on their own two feet. *Free the North Wind* is Frank Driskill at his best and is entertainment with a capital "T". With the height of his Texas poise, he can set straight a proper Boston lady, or sharpen his Bowie knife on a Texas political opponent. Spending a lifetime selling other folks, Frank plows his own forty acres with disarming modesty. "I'm a nobody . . . a common man," Frank insists, and proceeds in some 200 pages to cast doubts over that allegation.

The north wind has blown a long-time for Frank Driskill. His fascination with people drew him into the book business, then into public relations and politics and finally into a Dale Carnegie type who has been in every county in Texas to preach the power of positive thinking. This Texas "Will Rogers" has met as many people as any contemporary native son. When he isn't selling books, politics or self-improvement, he is listening. He has a reporter's ear for a headline, a politician's eye for timing and a "P.R." man's sixth sense for telling a story.

### MARXISTS And Utopias in Texas *By Ernest G. Fischer*

This book has been ten years in the making. This is an inquiry not only into socialist and communist colonies in Texas, but also into cooperative colonies in the same area in the 19th and 20th centuries. The author asks: Is there an alternative to Marxism? Author Fischer has uncovered some fascinating aspects of pioneer "communism" in Texas, and raised some tantalizing questions. Did the so-called pirate, Jean Lafitte return to Europe to help Karl Marx finance the publication of "Das Kapital"? Why did the hill country German "free thinkers" give up communal living? How close was the Mormon's first century Christian communal life to Marxist ideas? Why did the French and Danish socialists not find fallow plowing in the fertile Texas soil? Were the "Sanctified Sisters" of Belton Marxist-socialists or merely pioneers of the women's liberation movement of the Twentieth Century?

Fischer, a life-long student of world politics, has turned the spotlight on the Texas socio-political scene and posed some unusual questions and theories. While the reader may disagree with the extent that Karl Marx influenced pioneer and Twentieth Century Texas, he will have to agree that author Fischer has uncovered new evidence and written a spell-binding account of a Texas that has been blatantly relegated to dusty record books.

For information about any of the above books write: Texas Books In Review, P.O. Box 178, Burnet, Texas 78611.



The first gold nugget discovered in the U.S. turned up at what became the Reed Mine in 1799 in Concord, North Carolina, the nation's foremost gold mining state till 1850.

## Fashion

### CASUAL AND COLORFUL

The brilliant idea in clothes is color—bright, bold and beautiful—making casual wear wonderful and wearable just about everywhere, as well as economical to own and care for.

Warmup suits are receiving a warm welcome in lots of sports. On some college campuses they're even replacing jeans. When the tops are teamed with chic slit skirts, they can even work well in the office.

Sweatshirts and related fleecewear, in exuberant hues, are also getting rave reviews especially among the folks who are combating the energy crisis by generating a little energy of their own—by running, playing racquet ball and getting into all sorts of sports.

Many of them are finding that in order to keep their good looks, fashions need to be made of a fiber that's engineered for a specific job.

One fiber that's attuned to today's active lifestyle is Creslan acrylic. It makes possible multi-purpose, smart, colorful fleecewear



that provides easy care and is available at a sound value particularly important in today's economy. This fleecewear of Creslan is America's number one choice for sports and spectacular wear.

Many of the finer designers of casual wear are using such man-made fibers to make the most of the fashions they create for men and women.

## FORECASTS

### WHAT TO EXPECT



FREEDOM  
TO BE...



### OIL TAXES: BAD NEWS AND GOOD NEWS

By W. F. Martin

Congress has created an unprecedented new excise tax on U.S. crude oil production. Since this tax will affect all Americans it's important to understand what it will do and to consider where revenues from it should go.

#### Huge Sums

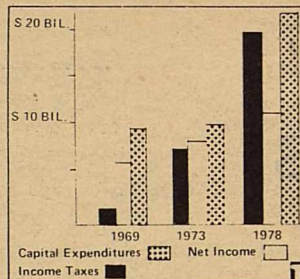
It is estimated that the tax will provide government with an additional \$227 billion over the next ten years. But the total tax revenues that will accrue to government from oil production during this time will in fact be much higher.

Under present tax laws and royalty agreements, nearly 60 cents of every additional dollar resulting from decontrol already goes to government and royalty holders. Under the new tax the government will get a large share of the remaining 40 cents.

The tax is being designed so different tax formulas will apply to different categories of oil, with newly discovered oil and harder-to-produce oil not as heavily taxed. But the key point is that all oil production will be taxed more heavily. Furthermore, if past experience is an indicator, the tax will bring on new complex regulations that will confuse producers, stimulate more bureaucracy to oversee producers' actions and waste more valuable time while our energy problems worsen.

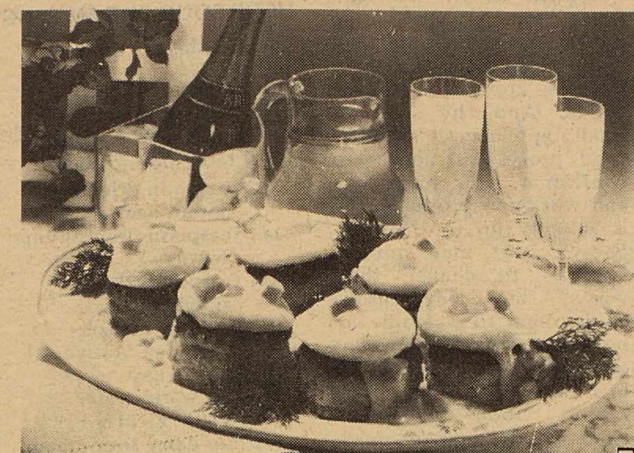
#### The Bad News

The excise tax works directly against the national goal of increasing fuel supplies at home. The \$227 billion taxed away from the petroleum industry means \$227 billion taken away from direct investments in finding and developing U.S. energy resources. Thus, the true effect of the tax is not to penalize oil producers but to penalize oil con-



According to the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, the federal government spent close to \$7 billion on pollution abatement and control in 1978.

## FRENCH CHEESE ADDS STYLE TO 'LE BRUNCH'



One of the most elegant and, paradoxically, most casual ways to entertain guests is the "brunch," a gathering that usually takes place on Sunday somewhere between breakfast and lunch and combines the best aspects of both. The French have adopted this American tradition referring to it as "le brunch," but they have their own style of celebrating the occasion.

A typical French brunch menu might include "Bouchées à la Marie-Antoinette" and, of course, Champagne. The bouchées are flaky pastry shells filled with a mixture of diced, smoked ham, French semi-soft Bonbel, St. Paulin or Beaumont cheese, bound together with a delicious cream sauce, laced with dry French white wine. The pastry shells are first filled with the cheese sauce and then topped with a freshly poached egg, over which is poured the remaining mixture.

### BOUCHEES A LA MARIE-ANTOINETTE (Makes 6 servings)

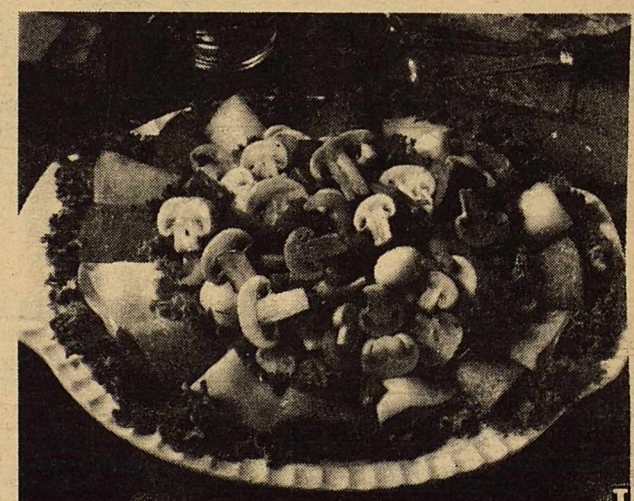
- 1 package (10 oz.) pastry shells
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup French dry white wine
- 6 poached eggs
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
- 8 oz. grated Bonbel, St. Paulin or Beaumont cheese
- 2 cups finely diced smoked ham
- Salt and pepper

Bake pastry shells according to package directions. Place shells on serving platter. In saucepan melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in white wine and heavy cream. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in cheese, one handful at a time until sauce is smooth. Stir in ham, salt and pepper to taste. Fill shells with mixture and place poached eggs on top. Spoon over remaining hot sauce. Serve garnished with dill sprigs.



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## Mushrooms Don't Wilt In Salads



With the increasing popularity of salads all year round, it's nice to know about raw mushrooms as a salad ingredient. They add wonderful flavor and texture, and joy of joys, they won't wilt. In fact, this Mushroom Spring Salad Platter should be refrigerated six hours or overnight to permit the mingling of flavors.

### MUSHROOM SPRING SALAD PLATTER

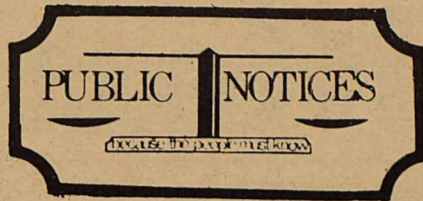
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup olive or salad oil
- 1/4 cup dry red wine or wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons basil leaves, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Rinse, pat dry and halve mushrooms. In a large bowl combine mushrooms, celery, green pepper and onion; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over mushroom mixture; toss well. Serve over salad greens with assorted sliced luncheon meats, if desired. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

Mr. Martin is Chairman of Phillips Petroleum Company, an international energy producer.

# Brackett Happenings

By: Lillie Mae Dimery



Fellowship service at Jeresulam Temple, Saturday night, May 24, Elder Bridges, pastor- Visting church's, Elder Ellis and members from San Antonio, and Elder Butler and family, from Houston, Tex.

Mrs Tina Kelly of Eldorado, Tex., Mrs. Victoria Factor, they are guest of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Annie Sheilds, Mrs. Cirella Daniels.

Mr. Clarence Warrior, wife Doris and son, of San Antonio, Tex. is visited his mother Mrs. Ethel Mae Fair, and Debbie Mc Donald

Miss Dorothy L Ward and Robin L. Ward was honored Sat., May 24, with a Birthday Party. Out of Town guests were Douglas Ward, Jr. Miss Michell Ward of Carrizo Springs, Texas.

Mrs Lucille Warriar and Mrs. Debbie Joshua of San Antonio, spent memorial day with the Louis Dimery, Mrs. Ollie Mae

Dimery of Fresno Calf. and Mr. & Mrs. Claude Fasselman of Ozona, Tx. were guest of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Dimery

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SEEN AROUND  
Mr & Mrs. Luther Ward and Mr & Mrs. Douglas Ward, Sr. , of Carrizo Springs, Tex.

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Emancipation Proclomation Day June 19th, Will be observed as "Freedom Day" by the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery ass'n, Brackettville, Texas,

Choose your favorite in the "MISS JUNETEENTH" contest, Candidates are:

- Sonya Ward
- Melissa Ann Goodloe
- Sonya Jones
- Kay Dimery

## NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

### MINERAL INTEREST AND UTILITIES ONLY

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., beginning on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1980, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Brackett Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1980, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Brackett Independent School District, Kinney County, Texas, at Brackettville, Texas, the 28th day of May, A.D., 1980.

/s/ Kathy J. Gulick  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
Brackett  
Independent School District

## PUBLIC NOTICE CAMINO REAL BOARD MEMBER SOUGHT

Camino Real Health Systems Agency is requesting that cities, counties, health organizations and citizens in the nine-county Middle Rio Grande Area submit nominations of individuals to represent PROVIDERS of health care on the Camino Real Board of Directors. One Provider At-Large Position will be filled from nominees who reside in Edwards, Dimmit, LaSalle, Kinney, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, or Zavala Counties. To secure a nomination kit call (512) 225-4426 or write to 410 So. Main Avenue, Suite 212; San Antonio, Texas 78204. The DEADLINE for RECEIPT of nominations is 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 23, 1980.

## NOTICIA PUBLICA

La Agencia de Planeación de Salubridad, Camino Real, pide que gobiernos de ciudades o condados, (organizaciones) salud y ciudadanos, nos den recomendaciones de prveedores de serviiuous de salud que deseen servir como encabezados en nuestra mesa directiva. El noimado tiene que ser residente de los condados mencionados arriba. Para más información llame al (512) 225-4426 o escriba a la dirección mencionada arriba. El fin de plazo para recibir las nominaciones completas es a las 17 horas del 23 de junio de 1980.

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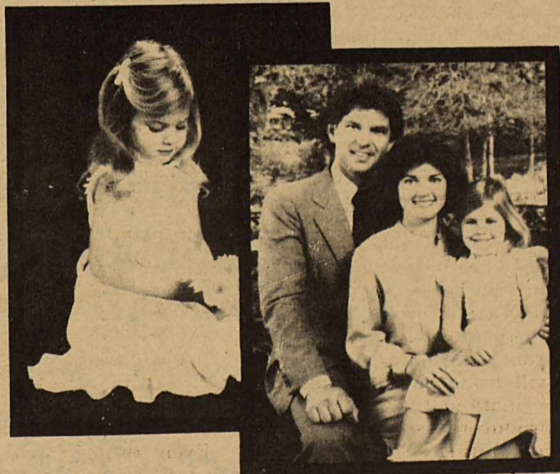
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### TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

#### Mower Power to You

This time of year, a homeowner's thoughts often turn to ... cutting the grass. So it's get the power mower out of cold storage and get on with the job. Hold it! Not so fast!



Your mower must be ready for the job. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute suggests:

1. Take the mower to an authorized service dealer for inspection unless you had it serviced in the fall.
2. Make sure the spark plug is clean. If necessary, replace it while the engine's off.
3. Make sure the carburetor and air filter are clean.
4. Change oil and fill with gasoline.

5. Clean and repaint scratched or rusted metal parts, first with a primer of red lead, then two coats of exterior paint.

6. Reread the owner's manual.  
Now spring into action. Mower power to you.

#### DADS AND GRADS

If you're not quite sure of what to present to Dad or a grad this year, take a new tack: look for beauty in the practical.

Men may not respond very positively to fanciful and frivolous gifts. They often most appreciate the gift that is exactly what they'd buy for themselves. They esteem the giver who seems to have read their minds--and spared them the burden of shopping!

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For men, it's often a good idea to find the beautiful in the useful.



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