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ALAMO WEST "250"

OFF ROAD RACE

—headliners—

BRACKETTVILLE INVITATIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Brackettville Western Auto Softball Team will host this years Invitational Softball Tournament on June 8, all day, at Kize's Field.

The team will host the following teams in the tournament: Pearsall, Uvalde, Del Rio, Batesville and Brackettville.

For a full day of entertainment stop by the field and watch the dedicated teams battle it out

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"SPORT SPLASH" NEEDS STUDENTS

The Kinney County Library summer program "Sports Splash" still needs 16 students for their quota for 50 students. The program last from June 9 thru June 13 at the Library building. Contact Mrs. Charlotte Corey at the Library, if you are interested in enrolling your child.

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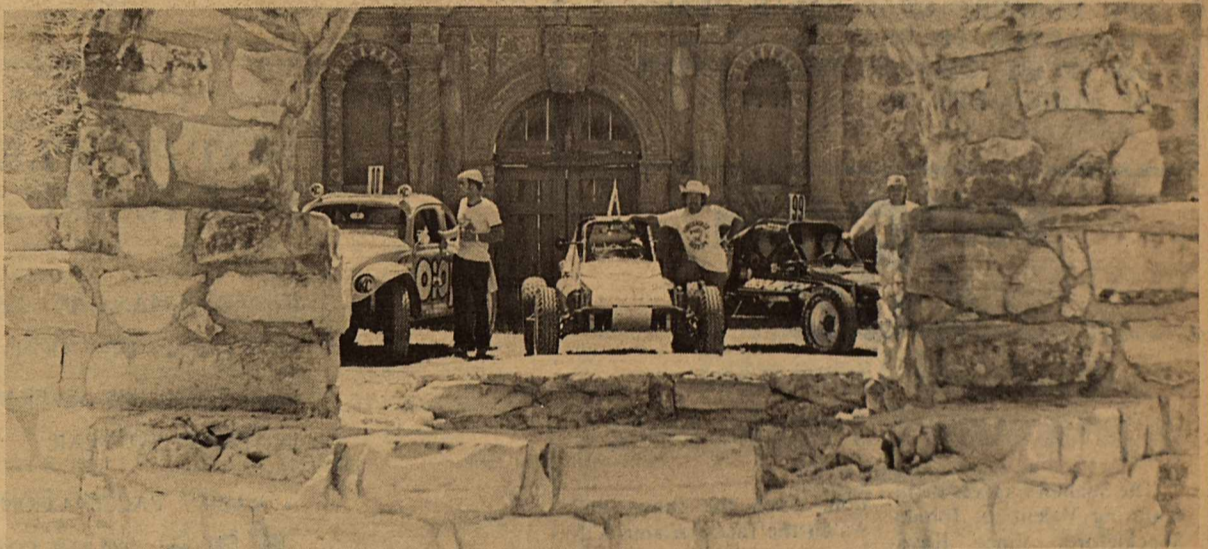
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Enemy attack

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3 to 5 minute WAVERING siren



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 trun over. The rocky, rugged terrain combined with the hairpen curves make it an extraordinary scene to behold an extra ordinary 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 miles course, including 11 check points. In the event of an emergency, instantaneous transmission will be available from anywhere on the tracks, back to the control point.

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

According to owner Shahan, specatators will be able to see the most exciting feature 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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end the whole family can en-
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tour the famous movie loca-

tion, catch the shows and
watch the races. Alamo Vil-
lage is seven miles north of
Brackettville, Texas, on Fm
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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

Let us cleanse ourselves of allfil-
thiness of the flesh and the Spirit;
perfecting Holiness in the fear of
God. (II Cor. 7:1)

Let us have grace, whereby we may serve
God acceptably with reverence and Godly
fear. (Heb. 12:28)

Fear God and give glory to Him.
(Rev. 14:7)

GUEST EDITORIAL

ENEMY CLOSING IN

A deadly enemy is closing in on
Del Rio.

It has Piedras Negras under seige
and threatens Eagle Pass. It has made
lightning raids into Uvalde and nort-
hern Kinney County. Attacks are expect-
ed to increase as the summer wears on.

The enemy subverts normally peaceful
wild animals and pet dogs and cats in-
to mindless killers who attack any-
thing that moves--other pets, children.

Guns and barricades cannot stop the
enemy's advance. The only defense is a
few drops of fluid in a veterinarian's
syringe.

The enemy is hydrophobia--rabies.
While it's always around, the summer
months are the worst. And on the border
it's epidemic.

Last year, Texas reported one quar-
ter of all rabies cases in animals dis-
covered in the U.S. Two children died
in Eagle Pass, with more dead in
Piedras Negras across the border. Hun-
dreds had to take the painful 23-shot

anti-rabies series.

A rabid bobcat attacked a Val Verde
County woman last week at her Kinney
County ranch. She's taking the shots.
Her pet dog had to be put to sleep.

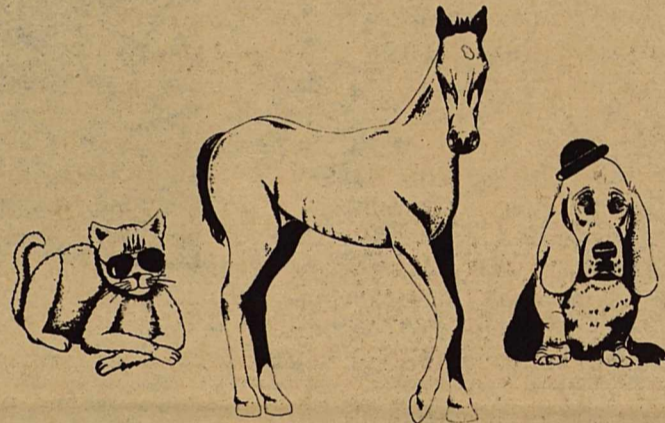
Del Rio has been lucky so far. But
nobody's luck holds out forever. So
it's time to stop relying on the "It
can't happen to me" attitude and act.

Rabies isn't like the flu. It doesn't
go away by itself. It kills its vic-
tim, almost without exception, once the
symptoms set in.

The only way to prevent your dog or
cat from becoming an unwilling, and
doomed, traitor to your family is to
have it vaccinated. The injection is
available from any veterinarian, is
inexpensive and takes only a moment.
Most Animals don't even wince at the
shot.

It's not too late---yet.
(The above is a reprint from the Del
Rio News-Herald, due to the extreme
problem in our our we can't stress
this point to highly.)

VACCINATE PETS



**NOT PEOPLE
(FOR RABIES)**



IN 1979 AS MANY AS 1,249 TEXANS HAD TO TAKE THE RABIES
TREATMENT INJECTIONS BECAUSE OF EXPOSURE OR POSSIBLE EXPO-
SURE TO RABIES. SEVERAL HUMAN DEATHS DUE TO RABIES OCCURRED
IN TEXAS LAST YEAR.

A RABIES VACCINATION'S COST MAY VARY FROM THE COST OF
 TO THE COST OF 2 MOVIE NOT MUCH FOR THE
PROTECTION IT PROVIDES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, THE NEIGH-
BORHOOD AND YOUR WHOLE CITY OR AREA.

BE SURE YOUR PET HAS ITS VACCINATION. DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK
YOUR NEIGHBORS TO VACCINATE THEIR TOO.

IT'S SIMPLE. ABC VACCINATE TODAY NOT NEXT WEEK.

RABIES IS RUNNING WILD IN TEXAS!

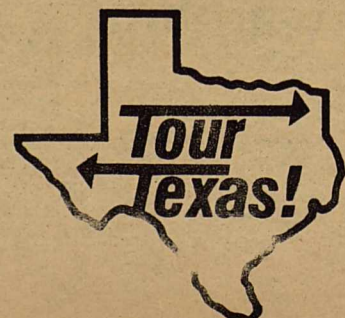
TEXAS HAS A LAW REQUIRING
ANNUAL RABIES VACCINATIONS
VACCINATE DOGS & CATS BY 4 MONTHS OF AGE

THE TEXAS VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

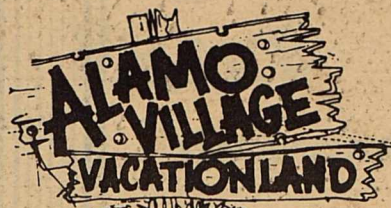
MARTIN RECEIVES DEGREE

COLLEGE STATION--Pat Ray Martin
from Brackettville received his under-
graduate degree in Veterinary Science
at A&M University's spring commencement
exercises.

A record 3,130 degrees were
awarded, including 2,789 undergraduates,
259 Master's and 82 Doctorates.



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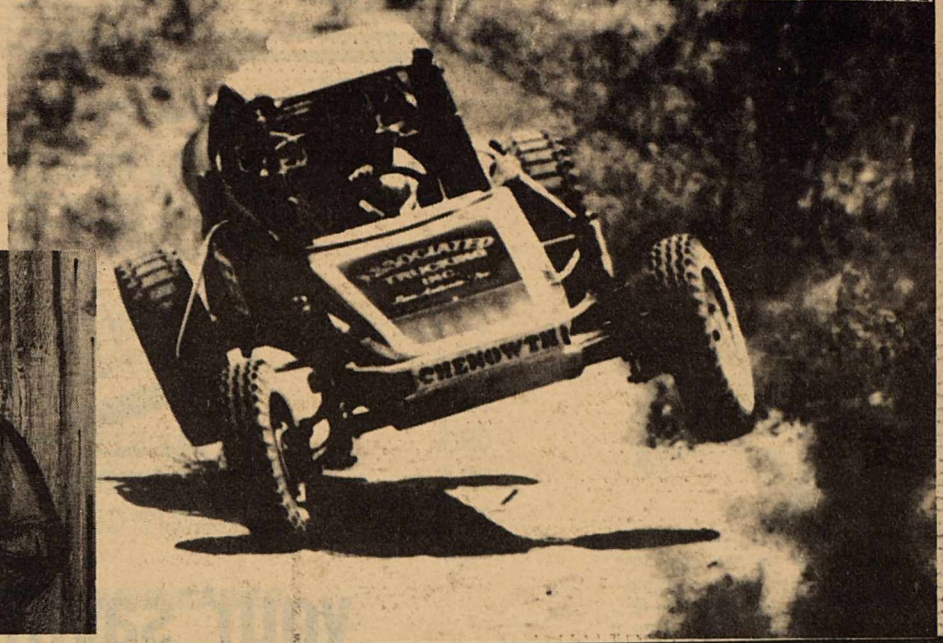


"Home of Motion Pictures"

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th.
Gates Open: 9:00 a.m.
Races Start: 11:00 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT: Tour the
Movie site---Music, singing
and western melodrama
CANTINA OPEN: Food and
soft drinks.....



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



**Soil
Conservation**

By: James Crumley

NOW IS THE TIME TO STRETCH
PARTURES

The recent rains in Southwest Texas have opened up many opportunities for ranchers. Properly managed range and pastureland will produce quality grazing at least until the next moisture stress period. This quality grazing can be stretched by resting some pastures from grazing. The number of pastures that can be rested and the length of rest period will, of course, vary with each individual ranching operation.

A grass plant's ability to manufacture food and sustain itself is directly related to the amount of leaf surface which intercepts sunlight. With the rains we have received, healthy grass plants will be able to increase leaf surface relatively quickly. This is why deferment or rest period are so important and beneficial during good growing periods. A four-six week deferment now may be more beneficial than a six months deferment during less desirable growing conditions.

Deferments now can also be used to develop forage reserves to initiate grazing systems to allow several pastures periodic deferment throughout the year. The types of grazing systems that are being successfully used in Southwest Texas are as varied as our weather. They range from two pastures switchbacks, where one pasture is being deferred while another is grazed and then vice-versa to the more intensified wagon-wheel type grazing system with a central livestock watering area serving several pastures which allows livestock to be rotated every few days.

The tupe system that fits your livestock program and your operation it, of course, the one that needs to be used on your ranch; however, one fact applies to all operations and that is deferment now will make for better forage through the long hot summer and can reduce that feed bill next winter.

Through Soil and Water Conservation District, assistance is available on all types of grazing and range management practices throughout Southwest Texas.

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RENOWNED INDIAN ARTIST DESIGNS
SUNDOWN PROGRAM

LIVINGSTON, TX.---Internationally renowned Indian artist Walt Harris, a native of Ponca City, Oklahoma, will be a special guest at the opening night ceremonies for BEYOND THE SUNDOWN on June 20. The 8:00 p.m. festivities will mark the beginning of the sixth season of Kermit Hunter's outdoor historical drama about the Alabama-Coushatta Indians and their part in the struggle for Texas Independence.

Sundown Theatre producer Marion N. Waggoner explained, "We commissioned Mr. Harris to create an exclusive painting commemorating the drama and we have incorporated his work into the cover of our 1980 program." He further emphasized that the printing plates for the program cover have been destroyed and that no lithographs would be printed. "Each souvenir cover, however, will be suitable for framing."

Harris, an Otoe Missouri Sioux, is a self-taught artist as well as an avid sportsman. He is a former cartoonist and illustrator for the Ponca City News in Oklahoma.

He paints the American Indian as joyful and home-loving, rather than war-like or savage. This unique approach to his subject matter has earned Harris the nickname of the "Happy Indian Artist."

His work hang in numerous museums and galleries throughout Oklahoma and the Southwest as well as in Europe. In his home state he was awarded the Outstanding Indian Artist trophy in both 1975 and 1979.

Last summer Vice President Walter Mondale's wife Joan placed one of Harris' paintings in the National gallery of Art. His works have also hung in the White House.

When asked to comment on the play Harris replied, "BEYOND THE SUNDOWN," like so many other outdoor dramas, is helping to keep our past alive. This is possibly more important to our own people than it is to others who witness our legends and our stories."

In addition to the commissioned painting, Harris is serving as the judge in Sundow Theatre's national contest to redesign the play's logo. The winning artist will be announced during the pre-show events on June 20.

I have met so man people who love and care about the Native American" Harris added. "It is a great honor to be asked to participate in these programs." He has also rendered cover designs for an outdoor drama in Ohio entitled "Tecumseh!" BEYOND THE SUN-

DOWN, however, is the only outdoor drama in the United Sates to be produced exclusively by American Indians.

BEYOND THE SUNDOWN will play nightly at 8:30 p.m., except Sundays, June 20 through August 30. Sundown Theatre is located on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, between Livingston and Woodville, Texas on U.S. Highway 190. A Texas-Style barbecue is served each evening prior to the show from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Reservation's Inn of the Twelve Clans restaurant. Reservations for dinner and the drama may be made by calling 713/563-4777.

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family, relatives, and friends for the many cards, letters, visits, flowers, gifts, phone calls and most of all, your prayers during my recent stay in the Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio, and since my return home. These kindnesses will all be remembered.
May God Bless You all.

Emily Castro

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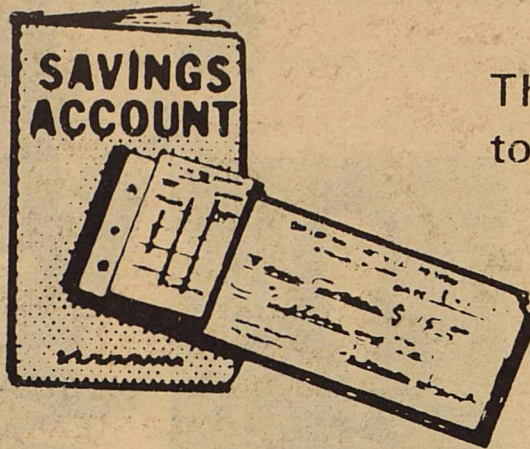
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For 31 years full of happiness,
7 beautiful and happy children,
5 lovely grandchildren.

With All My Love,

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together . . .

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Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

The traditional "golden rule" reads somewhat differently in political circles. It translated to "he who has the gold makes the rule." At least that was much of the gist of statement by U.S. Rep. Kidka de la Garza at the recent Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association District 4 meeting in San Angelo.

De la Garza noted that he has "some slight influence" over EPA by virtue of handling the legislation that gives them their money." He predicted that EPA which has developed a well-deserved reputation in recent years for running rough-shod over reason in some of its decisions, will be "more reasonable" in the future.

De la Garza, a Mission, Texas, native, was instrumental in gaining the recent federal concession toward further research into compound 1080 in the toxic predator collar. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had been adamant in his opposition of further 1080 research, some say because of fears that resulting evidence would be devastating to the pet claims of anti-1080 environments.

De la Garza, in conjunction with Rep. Tom Loeffler, introduced a strong House bill mandating improved predator control practices, including use of 1080, and convened a public hearing recently to gather testimony on the

measure. That hearing and a Senate counterpart produced a mass of evidence indicting Interior's handling of predator control, and Andrus soon announced that his agency would seek a joint 1080/collar research program with Texas A&M.

Should Interior's handling of planning on the joint program show signs of turning into a stall or "business as usual," the de la Garza/loeffler bill is still waiting in the wings.

De la Garza's comment about having "some influence" over EPA takes on greater weight when you consider that a collar research permit request by the Texas Department of Agriculture has not yet been acted upon. The TDA work, different from that of A&M, would study the ability of private

to use the collar safely and effectively. This is essential to success of the collar concept because, obviously, there are nowhere near enough government trappers to apply and use the collar on all the operations that would need it. The idea of ranchers using the collar, however, is guaranteed to strike a raw nerve with many environmental extremists, and therefore, be difficult to sell to such federal agencies as EPA, which devote much of their attention to the demands of such groups.

That's where de la Garza's "influence" fits in. EPA, you see, depends on the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act to remain in Business. Take away---or fail to renew---FIRRA, and EPA melts away like snow in bright sunlight. The key point is that FIFRA is running out, and must soon be renewed. Enough said.

De la Garza's comments at the San Angelo meeting also touched on other related points. In some circles, he notes, OSHA is known as "oh, shoot, here they come again." He related having some bright young OSHA wheels before him when that agency was proposing requiring seatbelts on tractors. De la Garza said he asked the individual who wrote the proposed rule if he'd ever been on a tractor. He hadn't. The legislator then suggested that the regulator put a seatbelt on a tractor, "cinch it up tight," plow 40 acres, "then go write your regulations!"

This, he explained, was a classic example of regulators making rules "in a vaccum," a practice he thought was losing favor nationwide. The current Congress, he added, was showing signs of trying to "hold the line on new and innovative legislation. The growing feeling, he said, is "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The Association presented de la Graza with a TS&GRA belt buckle, which he promised to wear "with great pride ---but not in cattle country." De la Garza closed by inviting member's suggestions.

"As for criticisms," he quipped, "save those for your own Congressmen."



Until the late nineteenth century, psychology was not considered a science!

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SMALL	.40
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LARGE	.60
SMALL	.40
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TEXAS TOURIST DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

AUSTIN--The Texas Tourist Development Agency launched a public information print and broadcast campaign this week designed to counter rising fuel costs by encouraging Texans to vacation in their own state this year.

Using the theme line "Take more of a vacation and less of a trip", the campaign features popular Lukenbach personality Guich Kooch, formerly of the ABC television series "Carter Country". Kooch reminds Texans of the wealth of activities and scenic attractions available "right in your own backyard...most of 'em on a tank of gas or

less."

Gov. Bill Clements, in a letter introducing the campaign to Texas editors, notes that a successful vacation-in-Texas effort could help conserve fuel and also add a healthy boost to the state's economy.

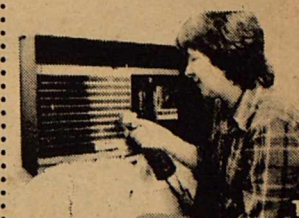
Tourist are an important source of revenue in Texas. The state ranks fourth nationally in terms of travel revenue, behind California, Florida and New York. Travel is now a \$7 billion a year industry in Texas, employing 250,000 people and paying \$1.8 billion in wages. State and local governments now collect some \$274 million in taxes off travel expenditures.

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money-saving IDEAS

Tips To Help You

Most air conditioners can make a room comfortably cool in about half an hour, so it might be wise to install a timer, available at most hardware stores, to switch your unit on 30 minutes before you come home and turn it off when you leave.



You can save 28 to 40 percent on air conditioning energy bills when you remove dirt and grease build-up from your air conditioner's condensers and coils. According to one unit manufacturer, spraying on a cleaner such as Coil Magic dissolves oxidation, grease and dirt from the unit's coils and fins, increases heat and cooling transfer, reduces electric bills and prolongs the life of the unit.

Pay close attention to the temperature outdoors. If you seal yourself in your house, you may not realize how cool it is outside. Whenever the temperature drops to 78 degrees or lower, you can be quite comfortable if you open windows at both top and bottom on different sides of an apartment or house. This sets up cooling cross-currents of air.

The Happy Cooker

SUMMER COOKING

Memorial Day signals the beginning of summer, vacations, camping and picnics. Outdoor cooking becomes important and the secret to enticing barbecues is a Happy Cooker™ kettle grill. Kettle cooking keeps foods juicy, adds a robust flavor even to economy meats and makes it possible to cook the entire meal on the grill.



A kettle offers the versatility of either direct or indirect cooking over charcoal. Add hickory chips to the coals for a distinctive flavor.

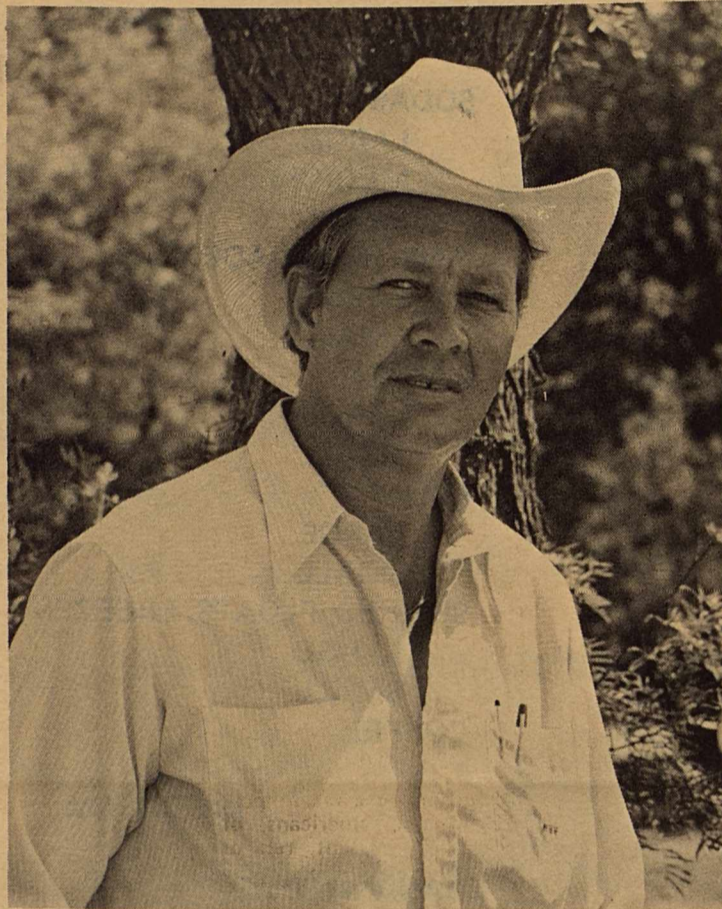
Direct Cooking—any meat that can be broiled—hamburgers, steaks, chops, hot dogs, chicken pieces and kabobs—can be cooked directly over a single layer of charcoal extending about an inch beyond the food. This is the traditional method of barbecuing.

Indirect Cooking—large pieces of meat such as roasts or turkeys requiring longer cooking should be cooked indirectly in the kettle. Place foil drip pan in center of bed of charcoal; spread coals in a ring around the pan. Place meat in the center of cooking grid directly over pan.

Meats with large amounts of fat also benefit from indirect cooking. Since there are no coals directly beneath the meat, smoke and flare-ups are minimized.

"Time is the greatest innovator."
Francis Bacon

Elect NORMAN H. HOOTEN Sheriff Tax-Assessor Collector



CONSIDER the FACTS

Age: 39

Military:

Education:

High School Graduate
Graduate Game Warden School
2 Years Credit Texas A & M University
Completed several FBI Training Schools

United States Navy
Honorable Discharge after completing Tour of Duty

Experience:

Nearly 12 years LAW ENFORCEMENT
4 1/2 years State Game Warden
4 years Constable Pct. #3 Kinney County
1 year Dallas County Sheriff Department
1 year Undercover Law Enforcement
4 years Business Experience

Endorsements:

94 Years Combined Experience-Knowledge

JOHNNIE SHEEDY - Sheriff Kinney County 32 yrs
G.C. TALAMANTEZ - Commissioner Kinney Cty. 30 yrs
ALBERT POSTELL - Justice of the Peace K.C. 23 yrs
County Judge, K.C. 2 yrs
TULLY SHAHAN - County Attorney K.C. 2 yrs
District Attorney
63 judicial district 3 yrs

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR VOICE

June 7, 1980

Paid for by Norman Hooten

I REMEMBER.....

I remember the first bank account I ever had. It was a savings account. That was way back when one started a savings account with one dollar. I had heard the other boys talking about their saving accounts and I wanted one. I knew very little about one (and still don't know much) but if they other boys had one I wanted one. At home we always had chores to do. Every morning before Dad went to work he would assign each of us boys some work to do and he expected it to be done when he came home. It usually was. It for some reason we chose not to do the work accounting time came when he got home that night and the results usually were a tanning with a razor strap. So there was seldom a time the work was not finished. Dad gave me a sorta indefinite indefinite assignment to more a big pile of brush. He didn't say to do it that day nor that week. He just said "Son when you have a chance move that brush pile." Any boy knows when Dad says that you take it that you don't have to do the job. You just never have a "chance." The brush pile stayed firmly in the same place. I was over at the plant where Dad worked one day when the Straw Boss slipped up to me and said, "Your Dad said he had told you to move a pile of brush." I replied, "He did." "Well," Sam said, if you get it done before Saturday your Dad plans to start a savings account for you. Don't tell him I told you or you won't get the savings account and I might get fired." Needless to say, when dad came in that night the brush pile had already been moved. Dad lightly said, "Joe, I see you finally got the brush pile moved." I said, "Yes, Dad I had a few minutes today with nothing to do so I just decided it was a good time to move it." Nothing more was said but Monday night when Dad came in he handed me a "pass" book showing I now had a savings account containing one dollar. I don't know whether Sam ever told Dad he told me or maybe Dad had Sam tell me in the first place. That was one of two times I ever received any money for doing work that needed to be done around the house. We were all taught from the beginning that everyone had some responsibility and must carry his part of the load and to expect to be paid was unheard of. I still believe in this philosophy. The fact remains however that Dad did get the brush moved and I did get my savings account and the yard looked lost better so everyone came out dinner.

WORLD'S LARGEST HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

A summertime reunion including seven classes of old Austin High School ---the Austin Maroons---just might turn into the largest get-together of old high school grads of all time.

Sponsors of the huge affair which includes the war years of 1939 through 1945 are prepared: They have leased the massive Super Drum at the University of Texas.

These were the largest classes in Texas, including nearly 7,000 graduates during the seven years. Adding for spouses, children and grandchildren, and allowing for attrition, over 50,000 could be touched by the reunion. Sponsors hope they don't all show up, but 2,000 to 3,000 graduates and spouses are expected.

Details on registration and reservations and other information can be acquired by writing or calling Bill Lacy, Reunion Chairman, 1500 Timberline Office Park, Austin, Tx 78746, (512) 327-3910. "Getting invitations to the thousands of graduates has become a monumental task," Lacy said.

Austin Newspapers, radio and television stations will join in the welcome which is scheduled July 18-20. "We are taking over the entire Driskill Hotel for the Friday night cocktail party," Lacy said, "and the Saturday night dance will feature the big band sounds of Benny Goodman and Glen Miller at the University of Texas Special Events Center." Vince Dinino's orchestra will play.

Activities will begin with registration Friday, July 18, and continue through worship services in the old Austin High School auditorium on Sunday.

According to a recent poll, 25 million Americans, or about 11 percent, run or jog regularly.

* INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS *

Everyday Fare With Flair



Economical, easy-to-make meat balls take on a veritable Continental air when you handle them a little differently and serve with a tasty sauce and fluffy, hot rice.

Rice is economical—costing only about three cents a serving. The cost is deceptive because a pound of rice when cooked, makes 14 half cups! That can give you a significant savings and this can give you a spectacular meal.

MEAT BALLS WITH SAUCE VERTE

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup hot beef broth
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Combine meat, onions, bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pepper; mix thoroughly. Form into 8 balls 1-1/2 inches in diameter. Brown on all sides in oil. Drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients except cornstarch and rice; blend until smooth. Pour over meat balls, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir 2 tablespoons water into cornstarch. Pour into sauce; cook, stirring constantly, about 1 minute or until thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 4 servings.

THE HOME WOODCRAFTER WINNERS & LOSERS

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

Dine Outdoors In Style

By The Wood-Working Projects Experts at Georgia-Pacific Corp.

This handsome picnic table can be as economical as it is fun to own if you make it yourself.

You need not be an expert woodcrafter to follow these simple directions. All you need is the energy and motivation to see the project through.

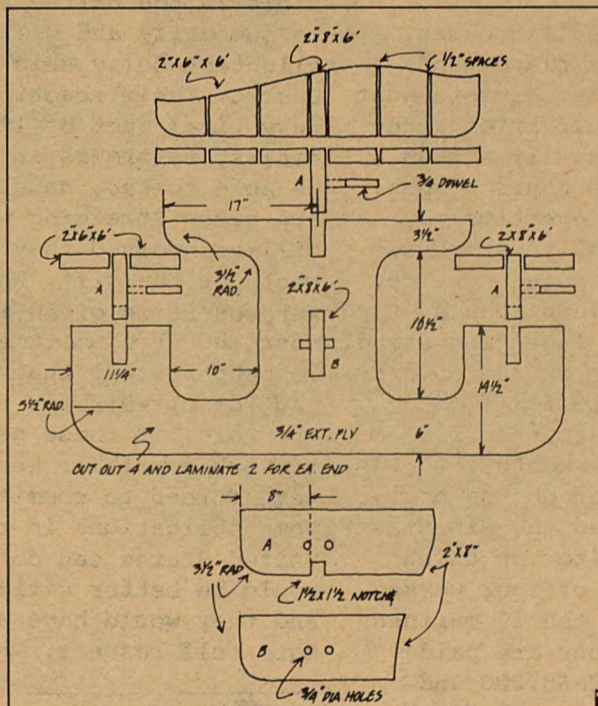
If your kids are handy, enlist their aid in completing this fine addition to any yard, recreation room or patio, and in a day's time, you can be through. Your picnic table, however, will last on and on.

It's constructed from two panels of 4' x 8' x 3/4" exterior plywood (good one side), four pieces of 2" x 8" x 6' lumber and ten pieces of 2" x 6" x 6' lumber.

You'll also need sixteen 3/4" x 3-1/2" hardwood dowels, forty 3" wood screws, 8d galvanized finishing nails, waterproof glue, transparent stain or paint and wood filler.

Following the accompanying diagram, just draw the pattern for the end panels on the 3/4" exterior plywood and cut, using a table saw for most of the outside cuts, and a saber saw for the inside and corner cuts. Laminate two of the four matching end panels together for each end, using waterproof glue and 1" wood screws.

Next, cut and sand smooth the notches for the 2" x 8" cross-members, filling any cavities with wood filler. Drill 3/4" holes in the 2" x 8" where indicated. Once the cross-members are



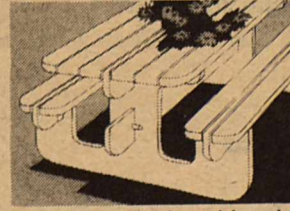
If you're handy with a ruler and saw, you can cut this pattern in plywood and lumber in no time, fit it together and be ready to dine. Just be sure you follow the figures.

secured in the end panels, drive 3/4" x 3-1/2" wood dowels into the predrilled holes.

For the table and bench tops, space each 2" x 6" board 1/4" apart and nail into place. Then stain, or oil for a weathered finish.

You may find lots of uses for this table not related to eating. It's a good spot, for instance, to arrange flowers or pot plants or use as workspace for the kid's projects.

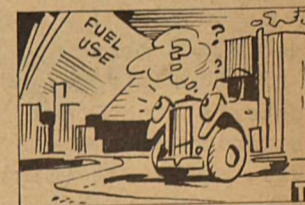
For more home project ideas and plans, send \$1 to "Woodworks," Dept. NAPS,



A sturdy picnic table with contemporary lines is a great addition to a patio or recreation room. Build it yourself, then stain or finish with a clear seal for a handsome, natural look.

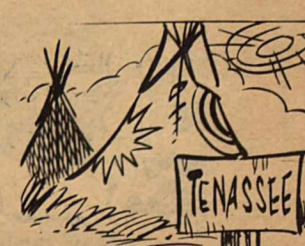
Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Neighborhood merchants could get hurt if Congress deregulates the nation's trucking industry. That's because truck carriers who now serve smaller communities may go out of business—or choose to serve only the lucrative big city to big city trade.



Arabs win if deregulation succeeds. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters points out that nonregulated truck drivers tend to drive at high speeds and to waste precious fuel. Every barrel of oil we use is money in the bank—for OPEC!

Motorists lose by deregulation. Since trucking consumes a great deal of fuel, the automobile driver would wind up paying for the extra fuel which would have to be imported.

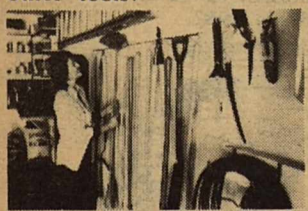


Tennessee is named after "Tennessee," the early capital of the Cherokee Indian nation.

Do-It-Yourself Tips from Stanley

SPRING! TIME TO UNCLUTTER

It's that time to clean up garage and yard. But how to organize the myriad of brooms, shovels, rakes and other tools?

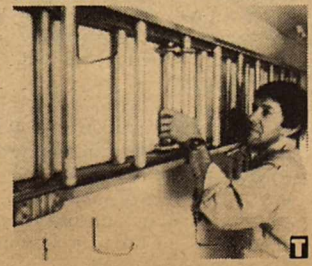


If you're like most homeowners you could use extra storage space. With Stanley Hardware's storage systems and garage fix-up ideas in free take home plans at your retailers, you get more space in garage or basement.

Movable hooks on bars in 16 and 32 in. lengths using one size hook; a mini-storage system using smaller hooks on a 16 in. bar; and extra heavy-duty hooks give complete flexibility. Hooks slide to any position on the bar to accommodate differ-

ent size objects. Add or remove hooks without removing the bar from wall-board or studs by sliding hooks in or out of grooves on either end of the bar.

A special safety feature which prevents hooks falling off the bar helps eliminate possible injury. By adding bars, all long handled tools are out of the way. Systems are great for organizing brooms, mops, shovels, skis, fishing poles, etc. Ladders and folded lawn furniture hang flush and out of the way on heavy-duty storage hooks. At hardware outlets.



NEW BILL PROPOSED

Chick Kazen

One of the problems our House Armed Services Committee will soon face is how we can keep highly-trained, middle-grade personnel in our armed forces. We use the word "retention" to describe the need to keep in uniform the pilots, engineers, medical personnel and skilled technicians who are absolutely essential to our fighting forces. The nation's military readiness is jeopardized by the losses of men and women who begin their military careers and then decide they simply cannot afford their chosen life work.

In the Army, fewer than 22 percent of personnel who come in as volunteers stay for second term, and the service is now short 45,000 non-commissioned officers, the sergeants and corporals who carry heavy responsibility for training new recruits and keeping planes, tanks, ships and other machines operating.

MAJOR AIR FORCE NEEDS

The Air Force, which in years past has had the best retention record, now is short 2,500 pilots, 1,000 engineers and 500 navigators. In past years, 75 percent of the young airmen had re-enlisted, but now that figure has slumped to 59 percent.

The Navy has been so short of men that there have been doubts that ships could go to sea. In fact, a fleet oiler, the Casister, recently had to cancel a mission due to lack of crew. Admiral Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, has testified that shortages of skilled enlisted personnel threaten to become the "controlling factor" in the number of ships available for sea duty.

We who serve on the Armed Services Committee know that pay is a major factor in retention, but I am not sure that our citizens recognize how critical the problem

CITE TYPICAL CASES

Let me cite some specific cases. A navy E-4, serving as a plane handler on the nuclear carrier Nimintz just back from the Arabian gulf after a record 144 days at sea, usually worked a 16-hour day or about 100 hours a week. Of course, there was no overtime pay. His pay was \$651 a month, to which was added \$13 a month for foreign service, so his hourly rate was less than a cashier's at McDonald's fast food stand. His family income was below the poverty level, so he was eligible for food stamps, even though he separated from his family for nearly six months.

A chief petty officer on the cruiser Texas, which escorted the Nimintz, is paid less than a janitor on union scale, even though that officer worked twice as many hours. Of the 13 marines held hostage in Iran, four are paid \$7,500 a year, eight get \$8,200 and only one makes over \$12,000. Before they were prisoners, they worked 60 hours a week, so their average pay was less than the minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour.



BEAUTIFUL FLOORS ADD COLOR and give unity to a room.

Two of my committee associates have introduced legislation that could be very helpful. It would stop the President from imposing caps on military cost-of-living pay increases, would raise the pay in the lowest three grades and phase in increases for career enlisted and officer grades. It would provide special incentive pay for air personnel, parachutists, and navy duty on submarines, carriers and other combat ships.

We shall also have other pay legislation, including the Nunn-Warner bill that has passed the Senate. I shall give all these measures careful consideration, because I do not believe we can have first-rate defense strength with third-rate compensation to the personnel of our armed forces.

Present Day MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

Do something good for people and people will return good to you. I suppose we all labor to a degree under this fallacy. Comes now the plight of the Cubans. They detested living under the Communist Dictator. They detested it so badly that many risked their lives to make the ninety miles to the United States. It may be more true to say ~~that~~ many left Cuba because conditions had come to be so bad they wanted to come to a better way of life in America. Now comes word they are very unhappy with the treatment they receive in America. Threats of mutiny and demonstrations against a delay in processing them consume their energies. It is not enough that they were accepted because of the whims of the President and that they are being fed and cared for at the expense of the American taxpayer they must be treated in a manner they prescribe. It seems to me proper reaction from those responsible in the United States should be to summarily and without even the slightest delay ship them back to Mr. Castro. Their reaction points up a very vital fact of life that the socialist reformers in Washington should be able to see, namely, when people are given something with no responsibility involved they have little respect for the gift. Whatever it is and wherever it is given if there is no cost and no commitment the receiver is pauperized. What people have to pay for or work for they appreciate the more. If these people were forced to work for their keep and passage and were forced to committ themselves to some obligations in return for all the United States can do for them they would be better citizens and residents and they would have a great deal more self respect.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS TIPS TO HELP YOU

Proper application and maintenance of floor polish can keep your floors looking beautiful and prolong their life. Before you apply polish, your floor must be clean and dry. Loose dirt, detergent residue or dampness will keep polish from adhering. Wood or cork flooring should be swept or dry-mopped. Other types of flooring should be swept and then wet-mopped.

Apply polish in thin coats. Add extra coats in heavy traffic areas. Follow the directions on the label about drying time, shaking or not shaking the polish, and the method of application. Directions differ with type of polish and brand.

Proper maintenance can extend polish life for months. The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association points out that dirt and stains are the enemies of polish. Vacuum, sweep or dry mop frequently to keep dirt from being ground into the polish. Wipe up spills as they occur before they attract dirt.

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

Did you know that the "Jackass Mail" went from San Antonio to San Diego by mule in 1857 by way of Fort Clark, a distance of 1475 miles? Do you know the story of the battle between the Comanches and the whites in 1840 at Las Moras Spring, The Indian main camp, which led to Indian raids on settled portions of Texas as far away as Victoria and Linnville on the Texas sea coast? Did you know that in 1875 the Fort Clark Commissary storehouse was a new stone building one story high, 180 by 26 feet, floored and plastered with a cellar 8 feet deep its entire length? Do you know the unique customs of the old Seminole negroes, who were organized by Lt. Bullis as Indian Scouts in 1874 to battle Indians as far away as Palo Duro Canyon in 1874? All of these stories, and more, are included in KINNEY COUNTY 1852--1977, a handsome book edited by our volunteer Librarian, Else Sauer, and compiled and published by the Kinney County Historical Society. It is available for loan or for sale in our Kinney County Public Library.

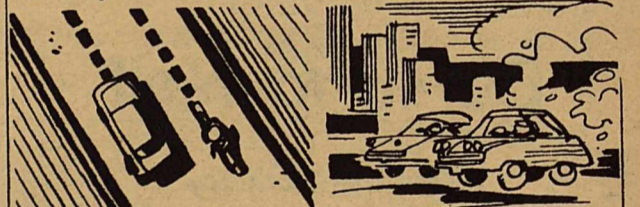
New books recently received by our Library include: Beyond the Poseidon Adventure, by Paul Gallico; Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson; Bad Lands, by Oakley Hall; The Wicker Man, by Robin Hardy; Incredible Hulk, by Stan Lee; Walk Proud, by Evan Hunter; How to Flatten Your Stomach, by Jim Everroal; Callaghan, by Louis L'Amour; Fallon, by Louis L'Amour; On Death and Dying, by Kubler-Rose; Hypertensive Cookbook, by Ben Feingold; Second Ring of Power, by Carlos Castenada; Complete Book of Running, by James Fixx; Last Enchantment, by Mary Stewart; The Lions and the Cross by Joam Hamilton; Beyond Reason, by Margaret Trudeau.

See You At The Library Soon!

Yours,
Friends of the Library

Safety Makes Sense

Many energy and money-conscious Americans are turning to the motorcycle as a way to save fuel and funds. As the number of cyclists rise, it becomes more important to be aware of safety rules for sharing the road with the two-wheelers. Here are a few questions to test your safety sense:



1. When following another car or motorcycle, you should allow (a) one car length for every 10 m.p.h. (b) a two-second interval (c) either of these?



3. When your car and a motorcycle reach an intersection at the same time (a) assume you have the right-of-way and proceed through (b) turn left in front of the cycle (c) regard the motorcycle as another car and act accordingly?

4. When passing a motorcycle be sure to (a) check oncoming traffic (b) signal properly, (c) allow plenty of room when you return to your lane (d) all of the above.

ANSWERS: 1. (c) The best way is to allow at least a two-second interval. To set it, select an object along the road ahead. When the vehicle in front of you passes it, begin counting "one thousand-one, one thousand-two..." You should reach the object just as you finish saying "one thousand-two." 2. (c) According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, most car-motorcycle accidents occur when a motorist turns left in front of a cyclist. 4. (d)

Between Us

by Joe Townsend

It is interesting how some have corrupted words in our language. I suppose they think that if they call a rose by another name it will no longer have thorns. I see signs "Happy Hour". It is ridiculous beyond words to claim that happiness can be found in an alcoholic drink. The word "gay" has been assumed as the title for homosexuality by those who choose this way of life. There could hardly be a greater corruption of the word. To imply that a way of life condemned by the Bible and by God is a gay way of life is idiotic on the face of it. The Department of Human Resources is another prime example of someone's corruption of terms. Call it what you will "welfare" is still welfare. The give aways, the handouts, the free services render by this department are still and always will be plain and simply welfare. Civil disobedience was given credibility as a legitimate term by Martin Luther King. Call it what you like, when one violates the law he is a criminal whether he be Martin Luther King or anyone else. Violation of law is wrong morally and before God regardless of the terminology some would attach to it. Another radical misnomer is the phrase "Poverty Level." Almost anyone would want to help one truly poverty stricken. 90% of this worlds population lives on less than 25% of what the bureaucrats call the poverty level. When there is consideration and allowance made for inclusion in the "cost of living" money for alcoholic beverages someone has lost his marbles. The so-called "poverty level" could more accurately be called the "luxury" level.

It seems that when one wants to do something wrong or in dispute if he concocts some name or phrase that he deems palatable it makes the action good and acceptable. To change the name of limburger cheese does not change the smell. To change the name of a rose removes neither the beautiful smell nor the thorns. To call these practices by a good word corrupted does not remove the odor nor the wrong.

Older Americans: A Neglected Resource

The fact that May is Older Americans Month reminds us that as a nation we are certainly growing older if not, in light of some of our domestic and international difficulties, wiser.

Strangely enough, as they come to represent an increasingly larger proportion of our total population, older people seem to be getting younger in a sense. They're living longer but seem to be much more vigorous than ever before. Substantial numbers of older persons, either through choice or necessity, keep on working past the once traditional retirement age of 65 now that new laws curbing mandatory retirement have made that possible. That's good. Older people have far too long been a neglected resource.

There is also evidence that you can indeed teach an old dog new tricks. More and more older people are embarking on new careers. And, according to Colonial Penn Group, a Philadelphia company which specializes in serving older Americans, surprising numbers of them are going back to school. The trend is so pronounced that the company has started giving our scholarships to college students over age 50. One of the recipients last year was a woman in her mid-seventies, studying for a degree in anthropology.

At a time when the news from everywhere seems so bad it's nice to know that a lot of older people have enough faith in the future to keep on preparing for it.



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REGIONAL AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION OUTLOOK RECOVERING AFTER SEVERE DROUGHT

UVALDE-- The region is experiencing a late spring after the May rains with cool nights and warm, cloudy, humid days.

The wheat harvest is finally underway but below normal, high variable yields of 10-15 bushels/acres are revealing the extent of the early March freeze damage. Corn is in the tassell stage and milo is beginning to bloom. Below average yields are estimated for these crops due to the drought, hail and wind damage.

Some stunted dryland crops are being grazed, but an excellent response to the hay crop is reported due to the May rains. The high rainfall in May is causing some Zavala County farmers to risk replanting severely stunted milo fields.

Peanut planting is in full swing in the area south of San Antonio.

Pastures, cattle and stock ranks are in good condition for the first time this year, and it appears that the beef cattle market is recovering slightly.

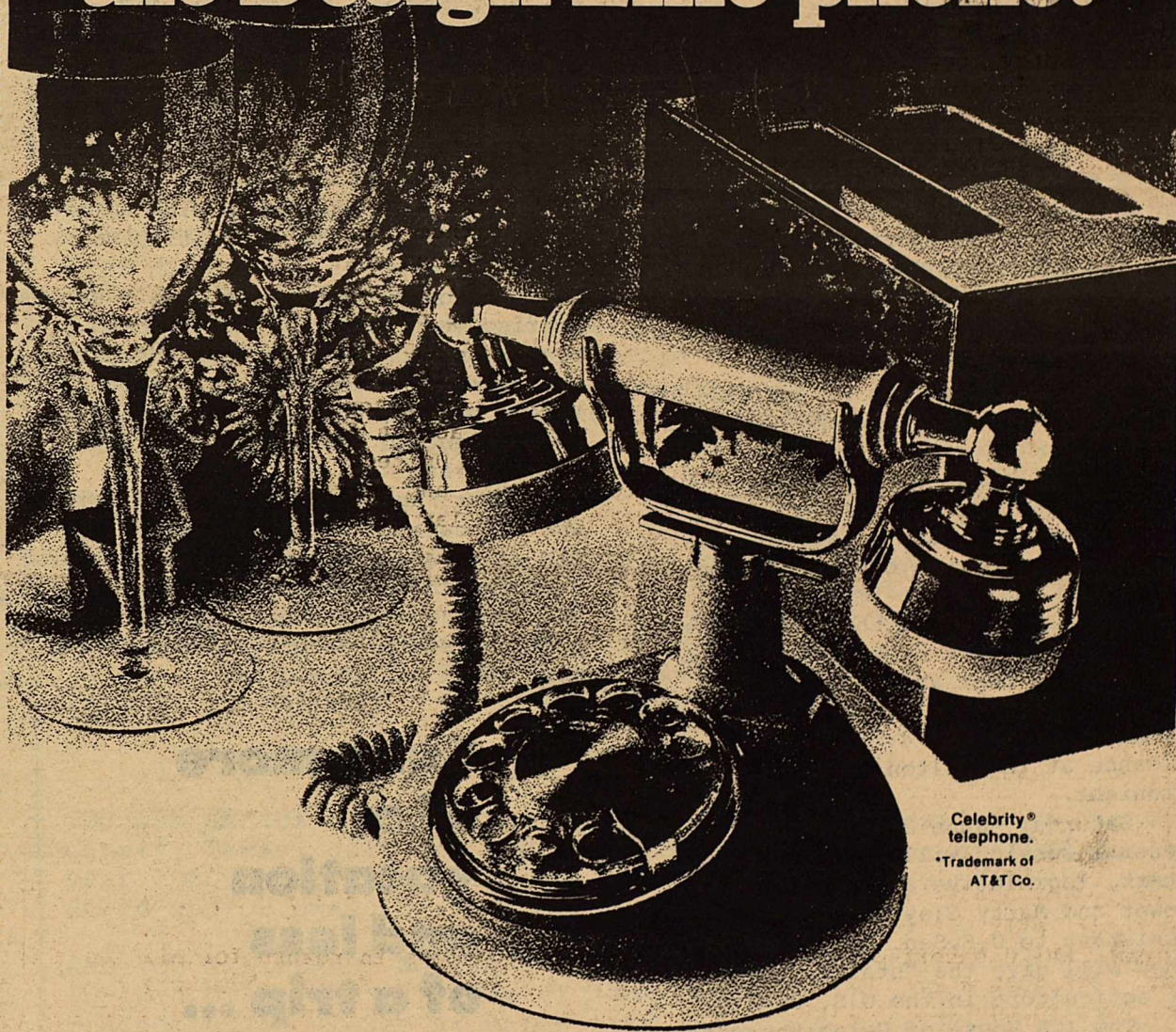
Farmers resumed irrigation activities during the week and pastures need refresher moisture since surfaces are starting to become dry. Pasture re-seeding work was delayed this year due to the drought, and ranchers estimate a high seedling mortality rate may occur unless additional rainfall is received.

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Peter Abeland is usually regarded as the founder of the University of Paris because his fame as a dialectician attracted great numbers of students to Paris.

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**INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S
ASSN. OF TEXAS, INC.**

AUSTIN--The Independent Cattlemen's Association is having its 6th annual convention and trade show in San Antonio June 26, 27 and 28.

The Theme of the convention is, "1980--A New Decade for Independent Cattlemen."

Former Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, U.S. Sen. John Tower, Texas Animal Health Commission Executive Director Dr. John Holcombe and KTRH-Radio Farm Show personality Ben Oldag are among the top dignitaries who will attend the convention.

The headquarters hotel is the Hilton Palacio del Rio. All meetings and activities will take place at the San Antonio Convention Center near the Hilton.

"We have outstanding programs planned for all who attend and we encourage everyone interested in the future of the ranching and farming industry to come hear our speakers," said ICA President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton.

Registration for the convention will be held from 2-6 p.m. at the Convention Center on Thursday, June 26.

Those who register are invited to attend a cocktail party at the Fiesta Room and River Court at the Convention Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27, at 10:15 a.m., Briscoe will address the first general session. He will be followed by Sen. Tower at 10:45 a.m.

ICA Executive Secretary Donald Hoffman and Legislative Director Charles Carter will give reports and Oldag, from the KTRH-Farm Show in Houston, will lead off the luncheon hour with his lighthearted perspective of the agriculture industry.

Afternoon sessions Friday will be highlighted by Dr. Holcombe, who will give a brucellosis overview. Larry D. White, Dr. Dennis Herd, Dr. Rex Jones and Dr. H.C. Lloyd will give two interest sessions each on pasture improvement and brush control, animal nutrition and cattle implants.

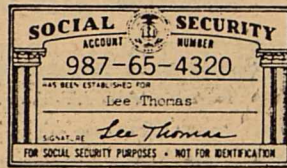
Denise Phelan of the Texas Rice Council will give cooking demonstrations using beef and rice.

Friday will be capped by a hospitality hour from 4:15 to 6 p.m. and a dance at the Hilton from 8p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, June 28, the morning general session will feature Terry Stark, legislative assistant to Sen. Tower and Marty Clayton, legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. They will give the "staff perspective of agriculture in the U.S. Senate."

The ICA House of Delegates will vote on resolutions and election of new officers during the afternoon session Saturday.

All ICA members and friends are urged to attend.



SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

A Tulsa, Oklahoma, woman was sentenced in Federal Court Monday on a charge of defrauding the Social Security Administration, according to Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office. Miss Fuentes said Rosie Carrell, 53, was sentenced in U.S. District Court, Tulsa, to two years supervised probation and ordered to reund the \$6,248. she illegally obtained.

Farrell pled guilty to charges that she falsely stated to the Social Security Administration that she was not working and that she concealed her work in order to continue to receive social security and supplemental security income benefits, Miss Fuentes stated. Miss Fuentes said the Carrell case was developed by a unit of full time investigators who are assigned the job of uncovering social security fraud in the five-state Dallas region.

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A 71 year old Paris, Texas, man has been sentenced by U.S. Magistrate Houston Able in Paris, for defrauding the Social Security Administration.

According to Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office, J.D. Parson pled guilty to one count of making false statements as to ownership of resources on his application for Supplemental Security Income. Parson falsely stated that his resources did not exceed the statutory limitation of \$1,500.00 when in fact he held a promissory note with a face value of \$32,600.00 in addition to other property.

Parson was sentenced to six months imprisonment and a \$50.00 fine and placed on probation for six months. The prison sentence was suspended. Parson had previously refunded his overpayment to the Social Security Administration.

Miss Fuentes said the conviction was a result of an investigation by one of several full-time investigators assigned the responsibility of investigating supplemental security income and social security fraud in the five state Dallas Region.

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is often fatal.**



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

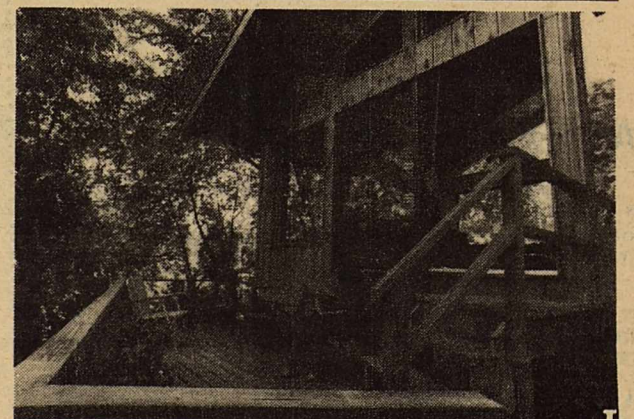
They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

OUTDOOR WOOD

Hints For Homeowners On Planning And Building



Just one of the many beautiful additions you can make to your home with attractive, pressure-treated wood.

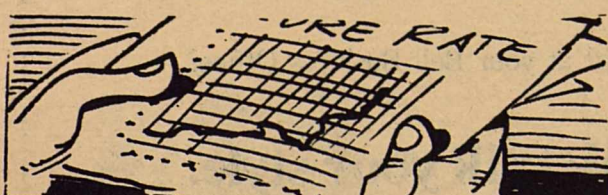
Americans are taking to the woods—specially treated woods for home and backyard building projects. Last year, Americans spent over \$30 billion on home improvements.

For one reason, it's cheaper to improve or add on to your present home than to sell it and build another. Another factor: there are a lot of new types of weather-resistant lumber that are eye-appealingly ideal for patios, sun decks, fencing, backyard shelters and a lot of other do-it-yourself projects.

The big advantage to pressure-treated wood, such as Wolmanized® lumber, is that it lasts indefinitely under conditions that would cause most untreated wood to rot. It's also highly resistant to insect attack, including termites.

Today, this wood is being sold in different grades, suitable for a wide range of big and little do-it-yourself projects. For example, you wouldn't want to pay the same price for wood used to build a doghouse as you would to add on to your own house, so there are different grades of wood to choose from.

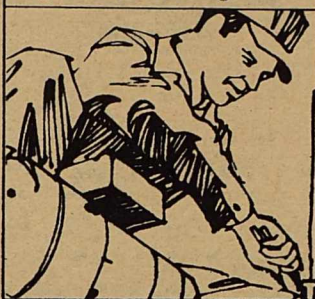
For more ideas and other information about using Wolmanized pressure-treated lumber, call toll free, 800-245-2708. In Pennsylvania, call collect 412-227-2441, and in Canada, 416-826-9648.



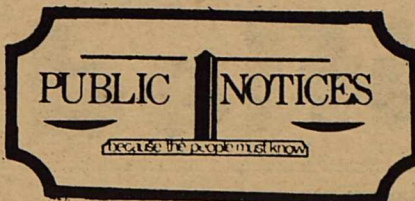
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**MEET TODAY'S
ARMY RESERVE.**



NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET

THE STATE OF TEXAS Ø
COUNTY OF KINNEY Ø

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kinney County Commissioner's Court will hold a budget hearing for the October 1st, 1980, thru September 30th, 1981 budget year. The hearing will be Monday, June 9, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the County Courtroom of the Court house in Brackettville, Texas. Budget requests may be filed with the County Judge or made in person at the hearing.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office this the 29th day of May, A.D. 1980, at Brackettville, Texas.

/s/ Dolores Raney, County Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Kinney County Commissioners' Court is accepting bids on renovation of the Kinney County Jail. Specifications may be picked up at the Sheriff's office in Brackettville, Texas. Mail sealed bids to:

Commissioners' Court
P.O.Box 128
Brackettville, Texas 78832

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be opened June 16, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Equalization of Kinney County, Texas duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1980, has raised the assessment upon the property rendered and/or owned by you for the said year. AND you are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board at 10:00 a.m., June 17, 1980 at the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evidence submitted will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1980.

RATIO OF ASSESSMENT TO BE RAISED FROM 55 PERCENT TO 100 PERCENT.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Equalization of Kinney County, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1980 desires to raise the assessment upon the property rendered and/or owned by you for said year.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED to be and appear before said Board at 10-12 A.M. on the 17th day of June, 1980 at the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date after consideration of all evidence submitted, will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1980.

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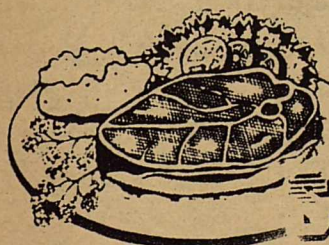
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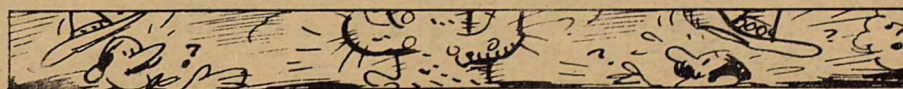
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Bible Study (Wednesday)	7:00 p.m.

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