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YAK YAK AND CITY TOO!

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

DARLENE SHAHAN

This is purely meant to be an informative column. I feel the people of Brackettville, Ft. Clark and Kinney County need to be more informed of the affairs of their City and County Governments. I intend to report the results of any meetings affecting the citizens of this County to the best of my ability.

The regular meeting of Commissioner's Court was held June 9, 1980. Present were Judge Albert A. Postell, Commissioner David G. Luna, Commissioner J.A. Sheedy, III, Commissioner G.C. Talamantez, Commissioner Alvin S. McClure, Treasurer Betty Deason and District Clerk Dolores Raney.

Minutes of the meeting of May 12, 1980 and the Special Session were approved.

W.A. Belcher, Texas Animal Health Commission, was present and said that effective July 1, 1980, the new Brucellosis Program is going into effect.

Sylvia Alvarado, Elderly Program Senior Citizens, was present and requested the use of the Civic Center June 13, 1980, with only the payment of utilities being required. G.C. Talamantez moved to approve the use of the Civic Center for the Elderly Program and J.A. Sheedy seconded the motion. The motion was passed unanimously.

Ron Carr, attorney Crystal City, was the only attorney to reply to the letters issued by the county, and appeared for an interview for the position of County Attorney.

Carr was elected to the post of Justice of the Peace in Crystal City, and is now serving in that position. Mr. Carr stated that he would require at least a salary of \$12,100.00. per year plus travel expenses. Commission David Luna spoke several times on the



A SCENE OF THE NEW YACC PROGRAM--SEE EDITORIAL ON PAGE TWO.....

hiring of Mr. Carr if even on a temporary basis with other Commissioners questioning the fact if Mr. Carr could serve two offices at the same time and also that he would not be residing here; necessitating his travel to Brackettville. The matter was tabled at this time.

Mrs. Joyce L. Hooten submitted a letter of resignation to the Commissioner's Court. In this letter Mrs. Hooten gave as her reasons for resigning that "She could not function effectively in her position of secretary of the YCC and YACC Programs due to the political overtones developed by Commissioner Luna." She also stated that Mr. Luna refused an "application of employment by Robert Longoria, son of Mr. Luna's opponent in the recent Precinct #1, Commissioner's Election." Commissioner Luna denied any inproprieties in the hiring and firing under the program. He also stated that the hiring is done by date of application and if several are made on the same date then hiring is done in alphabetical order. J.S. Sheedy III, suggested that the program needs more supervision and G.C. Talamantez felt that the children are not learning job responsibility. David Luna

said that Mrs. Hooten was responsible for the success of the program. The Commissioners moved to hire someone to take Mrs. Hooten's place as secretary. Mr. Luna also stated that there were 29 people working and a total of 30 slots in the program. Further that there were now 17 children from this County now working in the program. Commissioner Luna said that he had had complaints from people that want to work on the program and live here. He said that he had to go by application date and there is no financial requirements.

I went to Mr. Luna's office and asked for a list of the children now working on the program and also for the dates of their applications. This is the information I was given: Juanita Abrigo; Victor Abrigo; Lisa Amlung, Del Rio; Phillip Benites Brackettville; Robert Brown, Brackettville; Jenifer Burges, Brackettville; Elia Estrada, Brackettville; Elsa Estrada; Terry Fisher, Brackettville; Donnie Fletcher, Del Rio; Gloria Garansuay, Brackettville; Eddie Garcia; Rosa Garcia, Brackettville; Ruth Garcia, Del Rio; Scott Gatter, Del Rio; Elias Gomez Brackettville; Christopher Heine-mann, Brackettville; Martin Longoria, Del Rio; Julie Lynde, Del Rio; David Mayfield, Del Rio; Richardo Rodriguez, Del

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LOOSISM:

THE MEASURE OF A MAN'S REAL
CHARACTER IS WHAT HE WOULD
DO IF HE KNEW HE WOULD NEVER
BE FOUND OUT.....

Commissioner

Rio; Reynaldo Salinas, Del Rio;
Jimmy Salmon, Brackettville;
Johnny Samaniago, Brackettville;
Patricia Samaniago, Brackettville;
Thelma Soto, Del Rio; Flavio
Talamantez, Brackettville; Marcia
Villerreal; Jose Zammarripa, Del
Rio.

Also according to the Treasurer
of Kinney County the funds for
the Program Total \$44,625;
\$32,044 of which are provided by
the Federal Government and \$12,581
of which are provided by Kinney
County in kind or cash.

A bill was submitted by Joe
Mills, Architect, for inspection
and an estimate of the completion
of the County Librarian in the
amount of \$766.15, and also a
bill for the County's share of
the budget for the Probation De-
partment in the amount of \$5,000
submitted by Judge George Thur-
mond. Contract proposals were
submitted by Sam L. Sadler for
the roofing repairs to the Civic
Center in the amount of \$887.00,
roofing repairs to the Welfare
Office in the amount of \$357.00
and repairs to the dome of the
Courthouse in the amount of \$2,587.

Court was recessed and will
re-convene at 9:30 a.m., Thursday
June 12, 1980.

CITY HALL

The regular meeting of City
Council was held June 9, 1980, at
City Hall. Present were: Don Nance
Lingo Sandoval, Louis Dimery, Tim
Ward, Joe Garza and Chris Gomez.

The seating Arrangement was
discussed again. Mayor Gomez was
upset that Councilman Dimery was
still not sitting in the seat he
had told him to sit in previously.
Councilman Sandoval said he could
not understand what the difference
was in the way the Councilmen were
seated. Mayor Gomez stated that he
was trying to follow tradition.

Mr. Ward, City Manager, stated
the he had contacted Mr. Brown,
City Attorney, and that he had
said Louis Dimery could not receive
two checks, one from the County
and one from the City. (Mr. Dimery
is now presently employed by the
County as a Jailer) Mr. Ward also
started that maybe Councilman
Dimery would be paid out of
Utilities.

The financial reports were
submitted and all approved, as
were the operational and police
report.

Mr. Ward expressed concern
for the Deposit system of the
Utilities of the City. He stated
that many customers pay their
deposit and then run the bill
up and leave town. This discus-
sion was tabled for a later date

Roger Hopkins appeared to
discuss a subdivision for Erckett
ville with all houses being VA
and FHA approved. He also stated
that all homes would have a mini-
mum of 900 square feet and be
35 feet from the street. A motion
to endorse Hopkins subdivision
was made by Councilman Sandoval
and seconded by Councilman Garza,
then passed unanimously.

Tim Ward stated that the
budget for 1980-81 had to be made
and there was work to be done at
the dam site. Mr. Ward was also
concerned as to what was to be
done when the Police Chief left
because the City would have to
re-budget \$2,000 for the coming
year for that department. He
also stated that the Library would
be coming for a donation.

After discussion on other
matters the meeting was adjourned
at 10:45 p.m.

The next regular scheduled
meeting of the City Council is to
be held July 14, 1980 at 7:30 at
City Hall.

EDITORIAL by GEORGE

YAK YAK AND CITY TOO!

The big joke, commonly re-
ferred to as the YAK - YAK pro-
gram, has caused scores of local
residents to contact this news-
paper with their objections on
wasted tax payer's funds.

County residents have com-
plained that when driving by the
work site, they have noticed
total inactivity such as leaning
on their shovels and sitting on
their back sides.

The Cavalryman, upon inves-
tigation by the complaintants,
found the accusations to be jus-
tified and questions how a county

commissioner who is not present
in the County during their employ-
ment can report upon such terrific
success of the program. In
fact, we wonder how Commissioner
Luna, who is employed in Del
Rio during the working hours of
UAK, can even know what is going
on with his program. It is
obvious that local citizens
have a better knowledge than
Commissioner Luna.

The total lack of super-
vision has been unrealistic, yet,
our County Commissioners have
approved the continuation of the
program.

Evidently none of the other
County Commissioners wish to
assume the responsibilities of
this program and all are going
to continue this waste of our
tax money. After all, it is only
\$12,581 out of county funds which
could have gone for our ambulance
and library, etc., yet, almost
half of the employees in this
program are from Val Verde
County and we are footing the
bill.

The old bridges, across from
the City Hall became the laughing
stock of the community. It did
not even meet any of the
specifications of the State, nor
was anything corrected when the
City complained. Debris still
surrounds this supposedly com-
pleted project.

With the time and money
expended, they should have been
able to build four bridges or
even the London Bridge.

Few our tax payers can stand
this gross negligence of super-
vision of tax payer's money has
been the question people have
asked.

Now, if you think this is
funny, go by and look at the
new YAK program across from the
Courthouse and watch the endea-
vors of Mr. Luna's program.

CITY COUNCIL

Several years ago (1976 to
be exact) I voted for Cris on
the City Council. Somewhere in
this same time frame, when I was
a Member of the Rotary Club, I
and my fellow Rotarians voted
to send him to Europe as one of
our outstanding young citizens.
Cris was one of the first non-
college graduates, and one of
the first Mexican-Americans to
be selected for this honor!

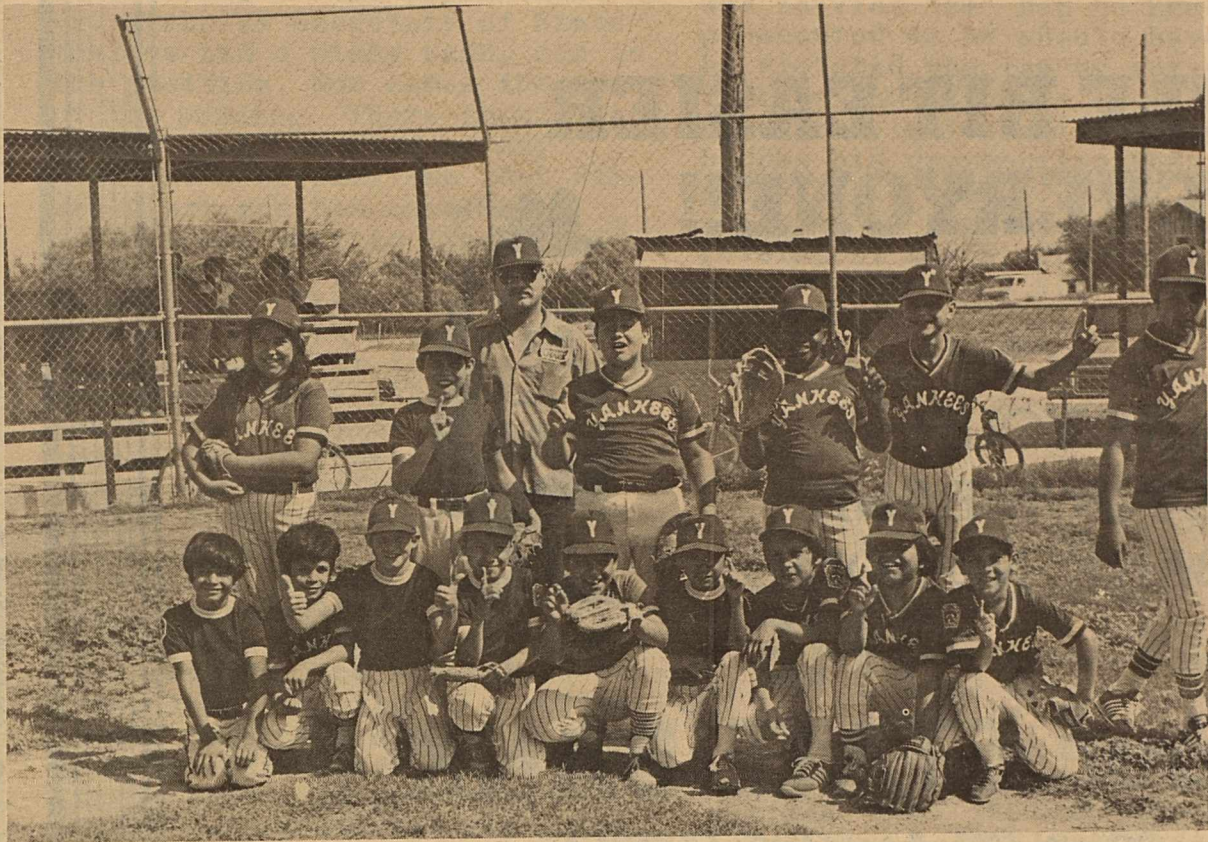
After Mr. Gomez's cutburst at
the City Council meeting the
other night on Mr. Dimery's
seating, I am not sure he is
capable of holding the post of
Mayor.

Mr. Gomez has repeatedly
brought up the subject that Mr.
Dimery is employed by the county.
Yet, he has never brought up
the subject that he is employed
by Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company who sets our local tele-
phone rates or that he purchases
supplies for the City from his
Phillips 66 Service Station.

He has made such rash state-
ments as removing Alderman
Dimery from the Chamber for being
in the wrong seat and ordering
City employees to no longer pur-
chase products from Western Auto
as they were inferior.

A great man once said: "He
who can forget his ethnic back-
ground and work for his commu-
nity, will walk tall among all
men."

LITTLE LEAGUE



Brackettville Jr.- Sr. High School Honor Roll, Third Quarter 1979-1980 Announced:

A Students:

12th grade, Rebecca Benites, 10th, Mario Martinez, 9th Leisha Wardlaw, 8th, Jeff Burgess Brenda Foust, Juana Hernandez, Robert Williams, David Wilson
A B Students: 12th Grade, Javier Cervantes, Patricia Longoria, Tommy Meyer, Lisa Schafer, Kenneth Sweet, Benita Villarreal, Cathy Wills, 11th, Bill Tom Ferguson, Barb Forbes, Kevin Kaplan, 10th, Mario Esparza, Manuel Garcia, Cindy Miers, Rex McCarty, Nellie Sanez, 9th Mary Jane Cruz, Erasmo Garcia, Chris Herman, Mariano Hernandez, Seth Kaplan, Terry Malinovsky, Be-Be Sweet, LaShawn Wardlaw, 8th Dave Hensley, Cindy Meyer, Sandra Munoz, Tana McCarty, Ginger Shamblin, Devvie Sproul, 7th, Ethel Arrant, Walter Dyer, Rosa Esparza, Juan Lazano, Andrew Malinovsky, Philip Pena, Juan Rodriguez, Patsy Sandavol, Eloy Tovar, Steven Wilson.

Brackettville Jr.-Sr. High School Honor Roll, Sixth Six Weeks, 1979- 1980, A Students were Announced: 12th Grade, Rebecca Benites, Cathy Wills, 10th Mario Martinez, 9th, Mary Jane Cruz, Leisha Wardlaw, 8th, Jeff Burgess, Barb Forbes, Brenda Foust, Juana Hernandez, Robert Williams, David Wilson, 7th, Juan Rodriguez, A & B Students, 12th Grade, Lisa Schafer, Benita Villarreal, 11th Bill Tom Ferguson Kevin Kaplan, 10th, Jenifer Burgess, Mario Esparza, Manuel Garcia, Leonardo Gomez, Cindy Miers, Nellie Sanez, 9th, Erasmo Garcia, Brad Gwartney, Mariano Hernandez, Seth Kaplan, Terry Malinovsky, La Shawn Wardlaw 8th Rodney Bunsen, Rosalinda Garza, Dave Hensley, Cindy Meyer, Sandra Munoz, Tana McCarty Ginger Shamblin, Debbie Sproul, 7th, Ethel Arrant, Juan Lozano, Andrew Malinovsky, Eloy Tovar, Steven Wilson.

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RESULTS OF THE BRACKETTVILLE INVITATIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday's Invitational Softball Tournament was a huge success with First Place going to Uvlade, Second Place to Pearsall and Third Place to Brackettville.

Those on the All-Tournament Team from Brackett are: Lingo Sandoval and Danny Samaniego.

The Brackettville Western Auto Softball Team would like to THANK all of the people who helped out at the tournament. Special Thanks to Mr. Dimery for barbequing.

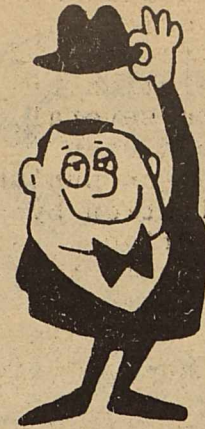
And also the following Business places and individuals who donated to our Softball tourney KCCI---donating First Place Trophy Coors of Del Rio-donating second place trophy; Kreiger Insurance Agency; Bader Equipment; B&S Grocery; Johnny Fritter; Freddy Frerich; Norman Hooten; Mario Munoz; Mac McGill; Bob Latham; Jake Smith, Jr.; Moses Reyes.



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EYE PRESSURE TEST NEEDED TO
PREVENT BLINDNESS

Is there a blind spot in your checkups? The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness thinks there is - if that checkup does not include a test for glaucoma, the leading cause of blindness today.

"A test for the high eye pressure that is characteristic of glaucoma should be as routine a part of every checkup for people over 35 years old as is the test for high blood pressure, says Richard Kimbrough, M.D., Houston ophthalmologist who is the Society's glaucoma chairman. "A quick painless test with a tonometer can readily determine eye pressure and in an era where preventive health measures are being increasingly emphasized, patients should ask that such a test be included in every physical exam they get."

"Family practitioners and internists, the doctors who frequently give checkups, tested for glaucoma in medical school," Kimbrough pointed out, "but usually neglect to incorporate the test into their practice." Yet the Society estimates that one out of every 50 of their patients over age 35 may have glaucoma. However, because the disease comes on so painlessly, neither patient nor doctor can be aware of its onset in time to



The saguaro cactus can grow to 50 feet high.



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

Present Day

MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

It was pointed out in this column at the time of the appointment of Mr. Muske as Secretary of State that we had a wishy washy man in the position. Now comes the proof of the pudding. There should be no doubt in the mind of any clearthinking American that Ramsey Clark and his coterie of misfits who went to Iran should be prosecuted for violation of Federal law. There are several grounds. I think a good case could be made for treason punishable under the Constitution by death. Certainly he defied several other Federal laws and was so warned before he went. Anyone knowing Ramsey Clark is not surprised at his anti American activities. Because he was a close personal friend of L.B.J. he has made the head of law enforcement for the Federal Government. This can only be a reflection on the judgement of L.B.J. Since that time Mr. Clark has consistently been anti-American. He openly defied the Federal Government. He tried to villify America. He proved himself a stooge of Russian Communists. Now comes the department of justice and the Carter Administration with studies and plans of possible prosecution of Mr. Clark and his disreputable band of misfits. Just as feelings begin to rise in support of such prosecution with the hope that this foe of America may be sent to the penitentiary comes an interview with Mr. Muskie. He explains that he is not interested in prosecuting Mr. Clark and his rabble band. He adroitly explained that the law was not passed to punish violators. It was simply to keep people from going. This logic is difficult for one who is not

a professional politician to understand. If there is to be no punishment for violation there is in effect no law. The only value in a law is in the prosecution of the violators. I would like to know what is so sacrosanct about one Ramsey Clark that he is above the law. He was a total embarrassment to the United States. He was pointedly a traitor as he was in Viet Nam. Had he been prosecuted as he should have when he violated the law by activities in Viet Nam maybe he would never have gone to Iran. If Mr. Muskie blocks his prosecution then he prepared to see Mr. Clark thumb his nose at the law and the government again. Nothing succeeds like success even violation of the law.

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save valuable sight unless the patient's intraocular or eye pressure is regularly checked.

"The importance of such testing is stressed in a new film the Society has produced as part of its on-going Glaucoma Alert Program," he said.

"There are four methods of tonometry available", he explained, "but the Society recommends the Schiottz calibrated tonometer as the most practical, inexpensive way for the non-ophthalmologist to test for the disease." It is also the method doctors learned in medical school. The sound-color film may be borrowed without charge or purchased from the Society. It is suitable for professional meetings and seminars or for individual instruction.

"The Society was gratified at the number of doctors who stopped to watch this short film when it was shown at the recent Texas Medical Association conference in Houston," Kimbrough went on. "Many said they already had a 'Schiottz', but hadn't used it in a long time. Other doctors, even though they knew

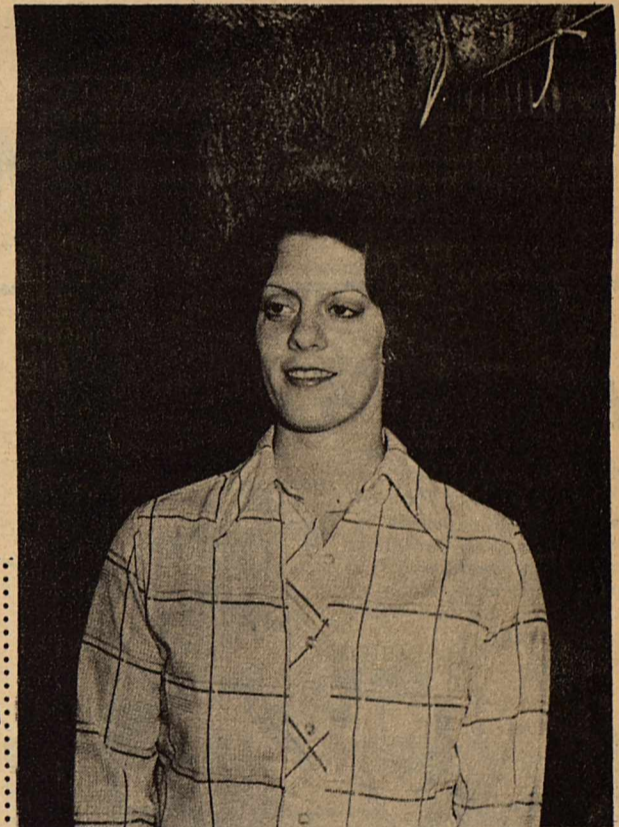
that the best defense against glaucoma is an eye pressure test at least every other year after the age of 35, said they didn't give the test because they supposed their patients were being regularly tested by an eye specialist."

"But how many people see an eye doctor that often?", Kimbrough asked. "How many have never felt the need to go to one at all? Or go only when an eye problem becomes acute, which in the case of a glaucoma victim is when considerable sight has already been lost - sight that no medicine or treatment can ever restore."

"66,000 people are blind today because of glaucoma. The tragedy is that most of them would have their sight today if they would have only had a simple tonometry test in time to detect this glaucoma in its early stages. Detected in time, glaucoma can be checked and sight saved."

For more information on the film, "Prevent Blindness with Schiottz Tonometry", doctors and patients are encouraged to send for the free booklet, "Is There a Blind Spot In Your Checkups?" Write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston 77001.

Wedding planned



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Jr., of Brackettville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Holly Ellen to Ernest Daniel Wueste, Jr. of Eagle Pass.

The Bride-elect is a graduate of Brackett High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College and Southwest Texas State University. She is presently employed at Fort Clark Springs in Brackettville.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eagle Pass High School, and Texas A&M University where he was a member of the Corp. Upon graduation he served three years in the U.S. Army in Colorado. He is presently employed with the Eagle Pass Schools where he coaches and teaches athletics.

After the wedding on July 19 at the Brackettville Church of Christ, the couple will reside in Eagle Pass.

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have lost the election but I feel I have
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sincerely

NORMAN H. HOOTEN

Paid for by Norman Hooten

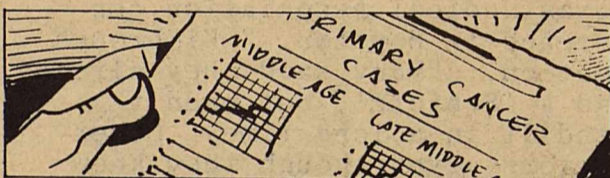
FANCY THAT!

In America, in the Roaring Twenties, "Thoroughly Modern Millies" of the decade believed the most up-to-date of beauty treatments, the permanent wave, wouldn't take if they were menstruating.



Today's "Thoroughly Modern Millies" know that they can have their hair permed at any time. And, because of advances in sanitary protection such as o.b. Tampons (which were developed by a woman gynecologist to be naturally inserted and highly absorbent), they can maintain their regular, active life style.

Dr. Patricia Schreiner-Engel, psychologist and consultant to o.b. Tampons' education program, notes that the attitude of mother and daughter on the first day of menstruation can set the tone that will last a lifetime. She recommends open discussion of the process in order to instill the idea that this should be an exciting, happy event in a girl's development.



Cancer is primarily a disease of middle and late middle age.




People who go to diet doctors often have a wait problem.



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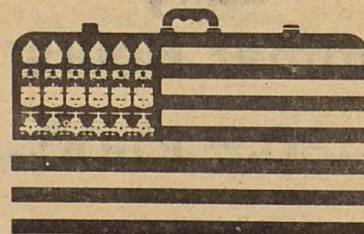
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I REMEMBER

I remember my first little wagon. It was not a "little red wagon" but rather a fancy wooden wagon, much larger than the traditional boys wagon. One of the rare Saturday nights when the whole family (mother, father, two girls and three boys) walked down town Dad said he had something he wanted to show us. We went by the window of a bakery. In the window was this beautiful wagon and sitting in the wagon was a big glass jar of beans. The wagon was to be given away the night before Christmas to the person who guessed the closest to the number of beans in the jar. I remember Dad got a hold of a jar the same size and filled it about the same full of beans and counted the. Sure enough the night before Christmas the man at the bakery called; Dad had won the wagon. He didn't tell any of the children; he just left to go to town. It was nearly two miles to walk to the store and it was late when Dad came back pulling the wagon. All of us were long since in bed. Imagine the hub bub the next morning when we saw that wagon under the tree. In those days each person received a Christmas gift costing a dollar and usually something to wear. Emphasis was on the meaning of the season and the enjoyment by the family not on the gifts. By the Christmas tree was this wagon. Dad explained it was mine but was for the family. My Dad was the hero. He was the smartest man in town, He had out-guessed every other person. I had the wagon until it fell apart. The big use of the wagon was to bring groceries home. I would pull the wagon down town and meet him at the grocery store He would buy a wagon load of groceries and we would pull them home. In the summertime I would go to the garden and gather all sorts of vegetables and load them. Along with a pair of scales in the wagon and would peddle fresh vegetables house to house. We were not so poor that the sale was critical but it was something for me to do with many lessons to be learned. the wagon was a source of much pleasure as we all played around the house with it but to an eight year old boy in those days the possession of such a wagon made him the King of the Block.

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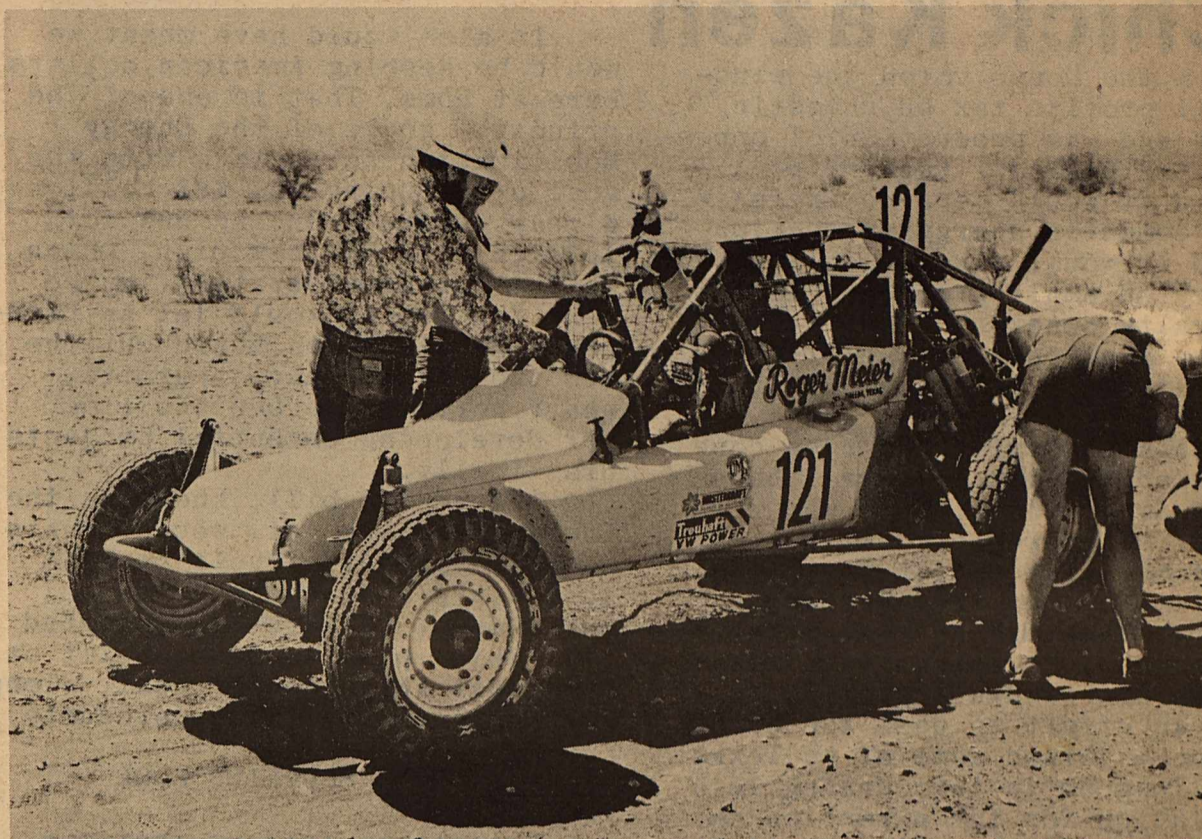
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UVALDE--Total registration figures for the first summer term at Southwest Texas Junior College have reached 725 students on all campuses combined.

The Del Rio campus leads the group in total enrollment with a figure of 260 students, with the Uvalde campus right behind. Approximately 200 students are attending day and night classes in Uvalde.

Eagle Pass reports 163 students, leaving a total of about 100 students attending classes in Carrizo Springs, Crystal City and Dilley.

"ALAMO WEST 250," OFF ROAD RACE.



Roger Meier in car number 121 took first place honors at last Saturday's Alamo 250 Off Road Classic. Meiers, who is from Dallas, was one of the thirteen entrants.

John Voudouris of Austin captured second and Norris Hischer of Troy, Texas won the Class 1600 division.

Registration for the second summer session will begin on July 7, 1980.

UVALDE--After seventeen years of teaching biology at Southwest Texas Junior College, Charles K. Wootton has resigned his position to become concession operator at Garner State Park.

Wootton, a native of Knippa, began his college education at SWTJC from 1955-57. He completed his education at Texas A&I University, graduating with a Master of Science degree in 1964.

He began his teaching career at SWTJC in 1963, and has been active with the Farm and Ranch Club, the Rodeo Teams and was co-sponsor of the Society of Physics Students in addition to his teaching duties.

SWTJC Science and Math Division Chairman Toney Keeney says, "Charlie is conscientious. He was the students' friend, and he was always ready to help anybody in any way he could."

In addition to his seventeen years at SWTJC, Wootton taught four years of junior high science in Kingsville.

He says that, "In twenty-one years of teaching, I was blessed with good students." He goes on to say that he will miss both students and faculty at SWTJC. "The college has really good people: students, faculty and everyone."

Wootton says he has no real teaching philosophy, but instead has handled each class a little differently to allow them to adapt to each other, the course and himself.

He says that he has attempted to relate his course information to the everyday lives of his students to show that it is indeed important information for them to learn.

He was honored this spring

with a reception by the Science and Math Division and by a "going away" party given by his spring semester night class. In addition he was presented with a framed certificate by President Wayne Matthews at the Dean's Breakfast in May.

Wootton will continue to reside in Uvalde with his wife, Leona, and three daughters, Brookii Kayandii and Chandalee.

And the College may be fortunate enough to utilize his teaching talents again. "I have retired from full time teaching, but if an instructor is needed for a class or two, I would be willing to take it."

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HELPFUL TIPS TO SAVE YOU MONEY

CORROSION AND MOISTURE PROTECTION

Almost every car owner has felt frustration at one time or another with moisture getting into the ignition system or with corroded battery terminals resulting in his or her car not starting or when he or she has had a flat tire and had difficulty removing the tire because of rusted or frozen lug nuts.

A product called "CML" spray, a lubricant for just such emergencies, has been developed by the Kendall Refining Company. CML will help protect metal surfaces, penetrate corroded parts, drive out moisture, eliminate squeaks in places like door hinges, accelerator pedals, latches and numerous other spots. Besides



being an outstanding car care product, CML is an easy-to-use lubricant which also protects tools and other equipment such as mowers, guns and fishing gear by penetrating, protecting and lubricating.

Chick Kazen

When the House voted the wind-fall profits tax on domestic oil and gas production, I opposed the bill for two reasons. I said it would mean no increase in domestic energy production and it would also place a heavy levy on small producers and royalty owners who get only a very small percentage of the earnings on oil taken on their property.

This objection has been confirmed by many letters I have had from constituents who report major reductions in their income. The dollar amounts may be small, but the revenue is very important to many property owners. I do not believe these sums are windfall profits, so in an effort to ease the burden, I have joined some of my Texas colleagues in introducing legislation for tax exemption on the first 10 barrels of oil per day of royalty interest.

I also joined a huge majority of the House that voted 376 to 30 to disapprove the President's executive action ordering import fees on oil that would mean consumers would pay 10 cents more per gallon of gasoline. As I explained often during my recent campaign, I know we must have conservation, but this plan would be an unfair burden on people of such areas as ours, where distances are great, many people must commute to work, car pools are seldom feasible, we have no mass transportation and automobiles and pick-up trucks are necessities. The burden of 10 cents a gallon would be a heavy and would fall on those least able to afford it. My belief is shared by most citizens of my District.

The President vetoed the Congress' action, sending us a message stressing conservation. The House rejected the veto by a vote of 335-25 and the Senate overrode it by a vote of 68-10. Therefore, the 10 cent tax on gasoline will not be imposed.

ANTICIPATE USEFUL ACTION

Because I am concerned about our energy problems, I am optimistic that the House will soon pass two new plans that could make giant strides toward a declaration of energy independence by July 4.

One of these is the Energy Mobilization Act that would allow the President to give "fast track" designations to vital energy projects. The nation has seen one important pipeline project cancelled when its sponsors Shio (or Standard Oil of Ohio) decided red tape and delay were such handicaps that it abandoned a plan in which it had invested \$50 million over five years. The pipeline would have brought 400,000 barrels of Alaskan oil to the lower 48 states every day, saving American consumers \$2 a barrel in transportation costs compared to the tanker supply from the Middle East.

KEEP DOLLARS HERE

It also would have meant we would be keeping American dollars here at home. That is one of the principal goals of the Energy Mobilization Act, along with the goal of reducing the \$88 billion a year we are spending now for foreign oil. The new plan, which is due for consideration in the next few weeks, would let an Emergency Mobilization Board cut the red tape of licenses, permits, and reports to reduce the time for developing essential projects drastically.

The second bill, known as the Energy Security Act, would create a major synthetic fuels program that would also sharply reduce our present reliance on imported oil. This plan would be built on our great abundance of coal, along with agricultural waste products.

COAL SUPPLIES HUGE

Scientists tell us that our nation has almost four trillion tons of coal within 1,000 feet of the surface of our land. We could double our conventional use of coal, convert enough to make four trillion barrels a day of synthetic oil, and meet our needs for the next 200 years.

The conversion of coal into oil is not new. The Germans ran their World War II machine on that fuel, and South Africa has been operating the system for a generation. That nation started with plans subsidized by the government, but now they are self sustaining.

Our proposal would rely on private investment, stimulated by government loan guarantees and contracts to buy the coal oil for federal needs. We foresee private capital investing \$88 billion during the next ten years, and here again a major element would be that these dollars would be spent in our nation.

GASOHOL ALSO FORESEEN

Another energy source to be encouraged is the gasohol production already planned with the 23rd District, as well as many other parts of the country. We would authorize the Department of Agriculture and Energy to guarantee the loans to start these gasohol plants and anticipate these projects would supply 10 per cent of our nation's fuel needs.

Conservation would continue to be stressed. The government's role would be low-interest loans to home owners and small business men who wished to insulate and weatherize their properties, and would provide new incentives to solar heatings and cooling.

I would be a new declaration of independence if these bills would be signed into law by July 4.

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The Kodiak bear, or big brown bear, is the largest type of bear, sometimes reaching nine feet in length and 1,600 pounds.

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

SPORTS SPLASH, the children's summer reading program this week at our Kinney County Public Library, has been a great success! Fifty children, full capacity, were enrolled, and community support has been whole hearted reports Charlotte Corey, the program director. Helpers include Marie Bixby, Kathleen Smith, Cindy and Marty Mears, Barbara and Lois Forbes, Gladys Frerich, Florence Sandoval, Benita Walters, Ernestine Talamantez, and Stella Garcia. Contributions include art paper from Chuy's Minimax; pencils from Gonzales' dowels from Kinney County Wool & Mohair; glue from Davis Hardware; ping pong balls from the Screendoor; posters and pens from Mrs. Nash's; dinners from Burger & Shakes; straws and felt-tip pens from B & S; popcorn from Mario's; Stop-N-Shop, Gonzales', Judy Loos and Benita Walters; snowcones from the Lions Club; prize belt buckle from Western Auto; cups and prizes from McDonald's, manila art paper, paper clips, and hole puncher from Benita Walters, string from Florence Sandoval, pipe cleaners from Lois Forbes, children's color bingo game and prize balloons from Kathleen Smith, prizes from Lois and Barbara Forbes, sandwiches from Nancy Frerich, Bertha Sandoval, Florence Sandoval, and Marty Mears punch from Mary Talamantez, cookies from Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Diaz and Gladys Frerich. The program will end with a picnic Friday, June 13th.

Calling all Louis L'Amour fans, of whom there are many---a new Louis L'Amour book has come in and is awaiting you in our Library. Ask for Mountain Valley War by Louis L'Amour.

Each month our Library receives a variety of films for viewers of all ages, children and adults. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week, June 16, 17, 18, and 20th, from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, films will be shown at our Library. Selections of interest to those present will be presented, so plan to come by and enjoy them. It's cool and pleasant in our Library on hot afternoons.

Thursday, June 19, Texas Emancipation Day, will be a county holiday, our library will be closed on that day, a well earned holiday for our librarians.

See you soon at our Library.

Your
FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY
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Historians say the first lending library in America was founded by Benjamin Franklin.



Some believe that Warsaw was founded when the Duke of Mazovia built a castle on the city's present site in the 9th century.

**VEGETABLE HARVEST IN FULL SWING
BUT THE REGION NEEDS SOME MORE
RAIN**

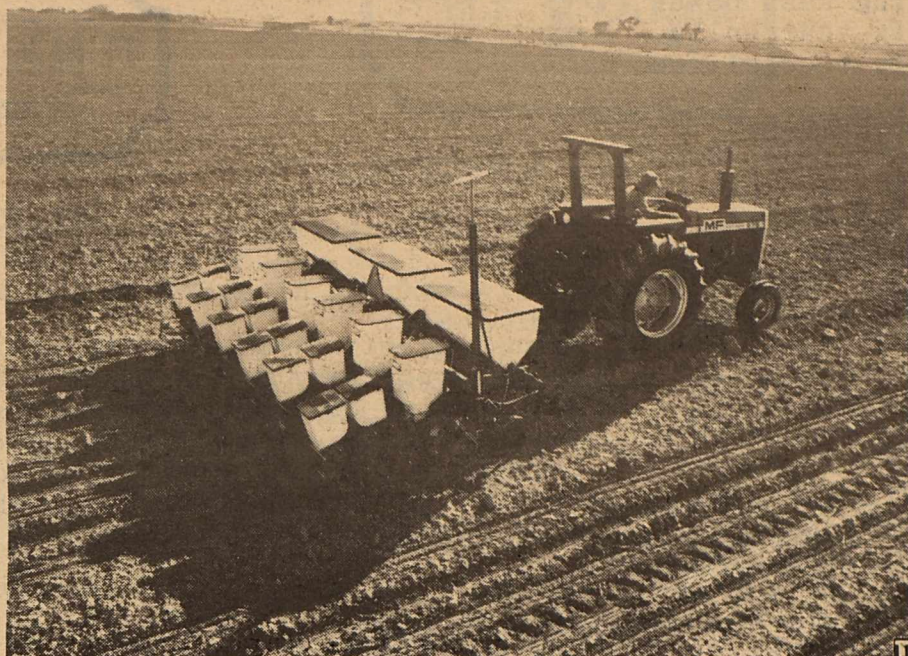
Uvalde, June 10, 1980--- The harvesting of onions, beets, and pickling cucumbers continues in full swing and producers are starting to plant guar and soybean fields.

Guar plantings are expected to increase by around 20% over last year compared to soybean plantings which are expected to drop by 40%. The guar bean market outlook of \$15/CWT last year is attracting farmer interest. Producers are discouraged over the soybean market outlook of around \$6.50/bu. since this forecast price falls below the break-even soybean production costs for this region.

Cotton boll weevil and sorghum midge insect counts remain low, but are expected to increase substantially with the warm weather. Farmers continue with full irrigation activities for the second week in a row.

Pastures remain green and lush, but the 7 acre inches of rain received in May are rapidly evaporating, due to the hot, dry windy environment, and soil surfaces are becoming dry and rusty. Pasture grasses are beginning to wilt in the southwest. More rainfall is needed throughout the summer in order to average out agricultural production for the year.

Livestock conditions are improving rapidly due to green pastures and livestock markets appear to have leveled off. Without more rain, however, conditions could deteriorate quickly.



DESPITE WET WEATHER in some areas of the country, corn and soybean planting is progressing generally on schedule, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The latest USDA Planting Intentions Report shows U.S. farmers plan to plant 82 million acres in corn and 71.3 million acres in soybeans—a 3% increase in corn over last year, and a reduction in soybeans of nearly 1%. Southern farmers have switched some soybean acreage to cotton. And Midwestern farmers are indicating they will increase corn acreage and cut back on soybeans. Farm income prospects are uncertain, USDA reports, because of the Russian grain embargo, high production costs, tighter production credit, and high interest rates.

EMCY TRAT

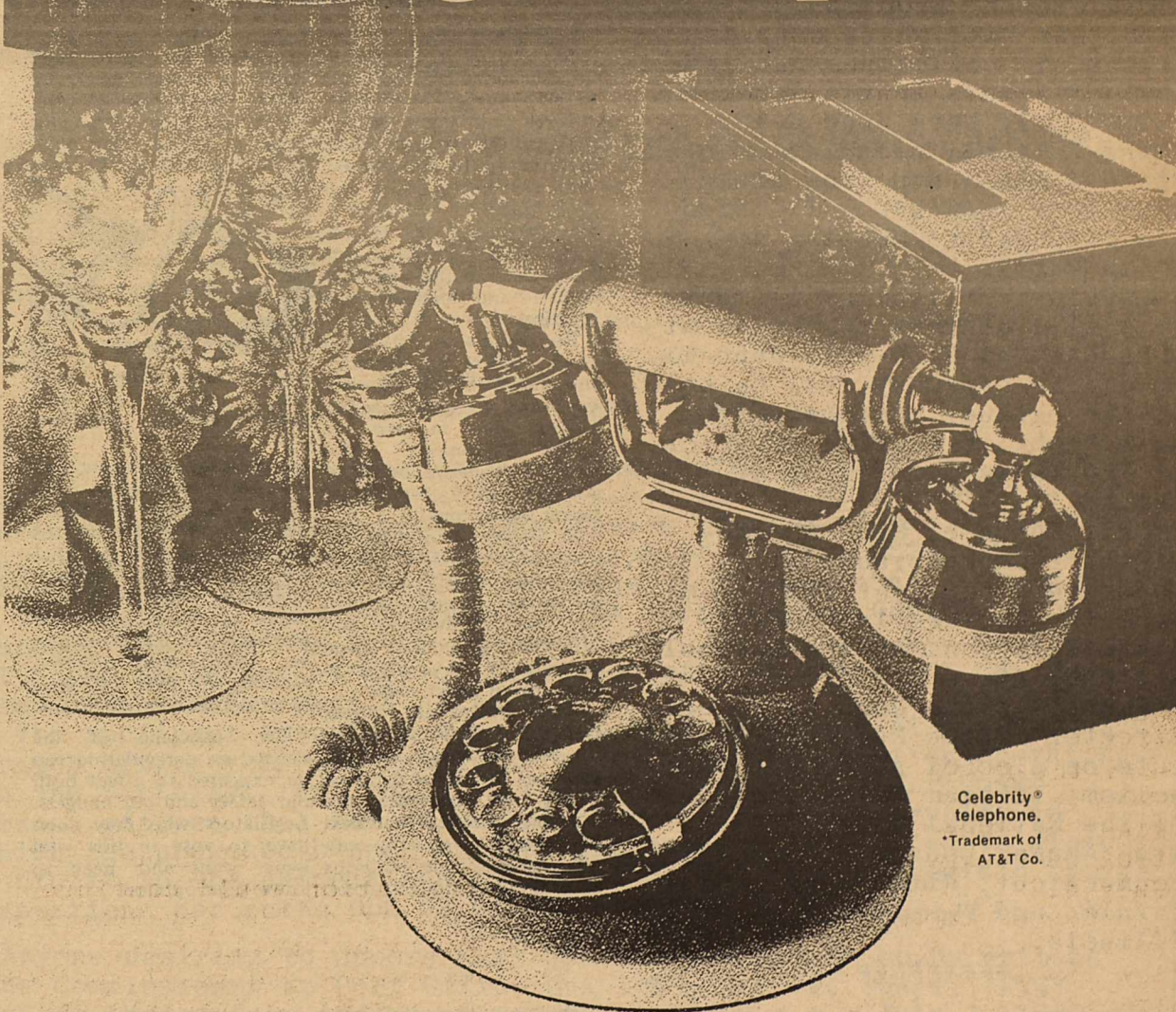


Deregulation of the airline industry has turned out to be a "bitter pill" for many congressmen and consumers to swallow. Instead of trimming costs as billed, deregulation has seen the cost of air cargo rise by 40 percent and a cutback in insurance and liability.



In the past ten years, regulated truck transportation costs (measured in constant 1967 dollars) have actually declined. Nevertheless, some determined congressional deregulators now want to deregulate trucking. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters points out that to do so could result in higher insurance costs, wasted fuel, and higher freight rates.

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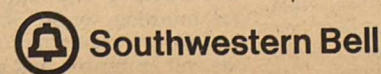
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Spirited COOKING

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One secret of avoiding extra party work is to invite folks to a back yard bash where they can serve themselves.

FAR WEST DIP

- 2/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup white Puerto Rican rum
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Arrange hens and Knockwurst in single layer in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over hens and wursts. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Place hens on rack in broiler pan and broil about 45 minutes, turning and basting with marinade while broiling. About 15 minutes before hens are done, add the Knockwursts to pan and broil with hens, turning once or twice. To serve, thread a broiled wurst, a half hen and a spiced crabapple on a short skewer. Serves 8.

Cream the cheese and butter. Blend in the remaining ingredients until smooth. Refrigerate for 1 hour to blend flavors. If thinner dip is desired, blend in more sour cream before chilling. Serves 10-12.

SKEWERED PRAIRIE HENS AND WURSTS

- 4 Rock Cornish hens, thawed and split
- 8 Knockwurst (the short plump kind)
- 1 jar (1 lb.) spiced crabapples
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup white Puerto Rican rum
- 1/4 cup catsup

THE MARSHALL DILLON

- 1 fifth gold Puerto Rican rum
- 4 oz. lemon juice
- 8 oz. white wine
- 8 oz. red table wine
- 3 tablepoons sugar

Combine ingredients in 2-quart pitcher and stir to dissolve sugar. Add ice cubes and chilled club soda or ice water. Serves 12-14. Double recipe for an extra round.

Brackettville, Texas: The Air Force is now offering cash bonuses to qualified six-year enlistees in three highly specialized career fields.

According to Sgt "Pancho" Villa, Air Force recruiter, 800 Dolorosa, Rm 111, San Antonio, Tex. the bonuses will be paid to recruits who complete technical training requirements for Radio Communications Analysis/Security, Voice Processing, or Explosive Ordnance Disposal.

Bonus amounts will vary. Radio Communications Specialists will receive \$1,000; Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialists, \$1,500; and Voice Processing Specialists, \$2,000. Sergeant Villa, explained that enlistees will be authorized a lump sum payment at their first duty assignment following completion of training.

Applicants for Air Force training in these specialties must be high school graduates or possess a state-certified GED. They must have no prior military service and be fully qualified for training in the specialty.

Further information about the bonus plan and other Air Force opportunities is available from Sergeant Villa, at his office or by calling him at 1-223-3683.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE MEETING

State alcohol and drug abuse directors will share concerns with their colleagues and federal officials in the substance abuse field here June 8-12.

The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) will hold its 1980 Annual Meeting at Villa Capri.

Governor William P. Clements Jr., will address the group at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. June 11. An awards ceremony will be held at the banquet, according to Ross Newby, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Jeff Kushner, NASADAD president from Colorado, will moderate a panel at 10:30 a.m. June 12, "Issues in Federal-State Relations in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Field."

Panelists are John R. DeLuca, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism; William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse; Donald McConnell, Connecticut; Rita Saenz, California; and Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Illinois.

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QUICK BEAUTY TIPS

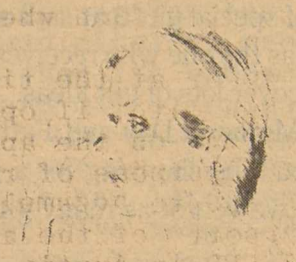
Proper Skin Care: Cleansing

Even if you've neglected proper skin care until now, a beauty regimen begun today can make a beautiful change tomorrow.

Basic to any beauty program is proper cleansing. It removes the outer layer of dead cells, removes stale oils, dirt and makeup and helps prevent skin from looking dull and flaky.

FINISH CLEANSING WITH TONER applied lightly but firmly over your entire face.

Be sure to cleanse your face twice a day: once in the morning to rid skin of the night's accumulation of oils and impurities and again in the evening to remove the day's makeup and grime.



PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kinney County Commissioners will conduct a proposed Use Hearing on General Revenue Sharing Funds, in conjunction with its regular meeting July 14, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the county courthouse, Brackettville, Texas for the purpose of offering citizens an opportunity for oral or written comments on the possible use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds which are to be received during the next fiscal year. Residents of Kinney County are asked to attend.

NOTICIA PUBLICA

Los Comisionados del Condado de Kinney conduciran una Audiencia para presentar un presupuesto sobre el uso de los Fondos General de Revenue Sharing. Dicha audiencia sera en conjunction con la junta regular de Julio 14, 1980, a las 10:00 A.M., en la Casa de Corte de Brackettville, Texas. Los Ciudadanos la oportunidad de expresar y comentas (bien sea oralmento o escrito) sus opiniones sobre el uso de dicho fondos que seran recibidos para el siguiente and fiscal. Todos residentes del Condado estan invitados.

/s/ Albert A. Postell
County Judge
Kinney County

Washington wants to know

Deregulation?

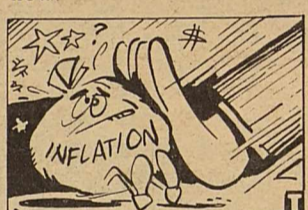
Legislation that is intended to be a blessing to the consumer may turn out to be a burden in disguise. Some politicians are urging that the nation's trucking industry be deregulated. Because the bulk of our food, supplies and services are provided by truck, any such legislation will have far-reaching repercussions — and demands close scrutiny.

Regulated since 1935, our truck distribution system—the finest in the world—continues to get more efficient, due in part to better equipment, better roads, better productivity of workers—and sometimes, better regulations!

In the past two years, for instance, productivity of the trucking industry increased an average of eight percent per year. Productivity and efficiency gains have been returned to the consumer in the form of lower costs.

While wholesale prices have gone up 94 percent in the past ten years, and the value of the dollar declined nearly 50 percent, the trucking industry increased its ton-mile revenue by only 59 percent. Thus, in terms of real 1967 dollars, truck

transportation costs have dropped: for each 1967 dollar a shipper spent on truck transportation then, he spends only 77.5 cents now.



Some regulations have been allies in our fight against inflation.

America may also have to pay for deregulation with highway safety. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters points out that nonregulated owner-operators had nearly 3.7 times as many reportable accidents per 100,000 miles as regulated common carriers, and over 3.2 times as many moving violations.

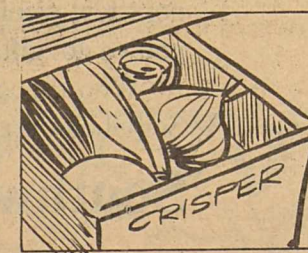
The outcome of the debate on deregulation can be expected to affect both our safety and our budgets. Legislators who may soon have to vote in this vital issue want—and need—to know your opinion.

The type of cleanser you choose should depend on your skin type. Gentle, oil-rich formulations like Revlon's Eterna '27' New Gentle Cleansing Cream cleanser should be massaged off. Water-soluble, deep cleansers and specially formulated soaps require rinsing.

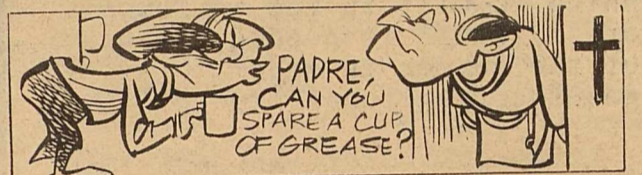
To apply any cleanser, use your fingertips with light strokes. Apply the cleanser across the forehead, up over the cheeks, down the nose, across the chin and up from the base of your neck.

To remove cleansers and cleansing bars that require rinsing off, splash gently with water at least 15 times to remove thoroughly and pat dry.

One word of caution: Never use pressure in applying or removing skincare or makeup products from the face. Unless otherwise directed, avoid delicate areas over eyes and on the lips.



Lining your vegetable crisp with paper can help keep vegetables fresher longer.



Some people have said that the grease from church bells can be used to cure ringworm.

ENERGY UPDATE

RECOGNIZING BLUNT ENERGY FACTS

By M. Van Nostrand

Maurice Van Nostrand, United States. In 1976 now associated with Agri Industries, Des Moines, Iowa, is an acknowledged energy authority and former chairman, the Iowa Commerce Commission.

Americans favor the building of more nuclear power plants, according to recent public opinion polls — but by relatively small margins. But were the polls really fair? Were the American people asked the appropriate questions?

To reflect the actual energy situation, the question should have been: Will you accept chronic shortages of electricity — brownouts, rolling blackouts, and denial of service to new customers — so that nuclear technology can be shelved?

The stark truth is that, without the expanded use of nuclear energy, this nation's demand for electricity cannot be met. Of the five independent scenarios I had the opportunity to study in 1979 — all that I am aware of that were developed by reliable, unbiased authorities — none shows an electric growth rate for the balance of this century low enough to be satisfied without greater utilization of nuclear energy.

Confirmation of those independent conclusions comes from high places — two presidents of the

actors before the year 2000 would be necessary if the U.S. electric demand were to be met. That was down from earlier pronouncements, reflecting slightly lower electric growth and larger nuclear plants; but it demonstrated an understanding of the part nuclear energy has to play in America's future.

And President Jimmy Carter, although he had made strong anti-nuclear statements during his campaign, soon recognized how important nuclear energy is to this nation's economic health. In February of 1978, at a White House meeting with 44 state governors, he asked the governors to help him take the steps to assure that there would be at least 300 nuclear-powered electric generating stations on line by the end of this century.

At this point, recognition of the blunt energy facts may be an appropriate motivation. Those blunt facts are: we need the 71 nuclear plants that are now operating, the 92 now under construction must be completed, and steps must be taken so that at least 100 more can be on line by the year 2000.

It is sheer folly and an extremely dangerous myth for Americans to think there are a bunch of more appealing options we can choose from.



Research shows there is a significant link between mouth cancer and smoking or chewing tobacco.

AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

He who sows injustice will reap calamity and the rod of his fury will fail.

(Prov. 22:8)

Do you see a man who is wise in his own eyes? There is more hope for a fool than for him.

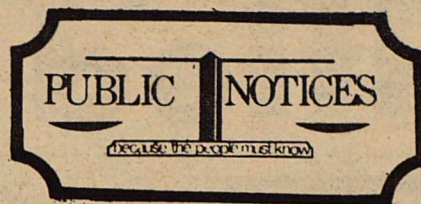
(Prov. 26:12)

He who digs a pit will fall into it, and a stone will come back upon him who starts it rolling.

(Prov. 26;27)



The name of every continent ends with the same letter with which it begins: America, Antarctica, Europe, Asia, Australia, and Africa.



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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BRANCH OFFICE AND OF HEARING THEREON

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas by: FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF UVALDE, Uvalde, Uvalde County, Texas, for the approval of a branch office of said association, such branch office to be located at:

S. Ann Street
Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas

Notice is further given that hearing on the application is set for Monday, July 7, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., in the offices of the Savings and Loan Department, 1004 Lavaca, Austin, Texas, pursuant to authority and jurisdiction granted by Art. 852a, TFX.REV. CIV, STAT, ANN. The particular sections of the statute involved are 2.13 and 11.11. The particular rules involved are 056.01.00.003 through .013 and 056.02.00.003 and .004. Such rules are on file with the Secretary of State, Texas Register Division, or may be seen at the Department's offices.

The applicant association asserts; that operation of the proposed branch office will not unduly harm any other association operating in the vicinity; that there is a public need for the proposed branch office; that the volume of business in the community in which the proposed branch office will operate is such as to yield a profit to the association in a reasonable time and certain other assertions per rules 056.02.00.003 and .004.

Anyone desiring to oppose this application may do so by writing the Commissioner at Post Office Box 1089, Austin, Texas, 78767 and so indicating, and by appearing at 10:00 a.m., July 7, 1980 in the Department's offices and voicing opposition when the application is called.

If no opposition is registered prior to or at the time the application is called, hearing may be dispensed with; if opposition is registered and existing when called, hearing on the application will be continued to a later date for the purpose of receiving testimony and evidence from the parties and to accumulate a record of pertinent information and data in support of the application and in opposition of the application. ISSUED in Austin, Texas, June 4, 1980.

/s/ L. ALVIS VANDYGRUFF,
Commissioner
Texas Savings and Loan Department

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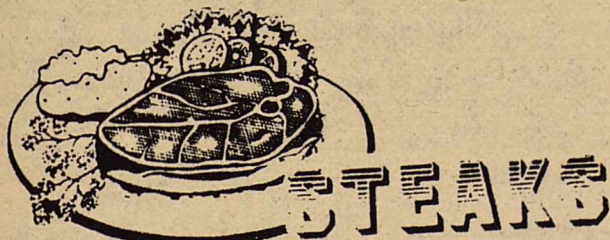
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Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Sunday) 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

Brackettville United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Adult) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BARRY COX
Pastor

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Sunday Service 8:15 a.m.

MILTON BROWN
Rector