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VALERO TO PRESENT GRANT

EDITORIAL by: George

LAW EAST OF THE PECOS AND WEST OF THE NUECES.....

I have found over the past years that there are two categories that I should not only stay clear of--when the subject comes up I should pick up and get the Hell out! The first is predicting the weather and the second is predicting the actions of politicians after they are elected. I promise you that I will not discuss the weather in this editorial.

I am going to eat some crow, (which is very distasteful to me, or anyone else that has done so). I am going to irritate some politicians and human beings. I will express some of my opinions..BUT I AM GOING TO STATE SOME FACTS THAT ARE THE TRUTH!!

There has been a rumor that a prominent member of Fort Clark was on the "List" of drug customers in a recent narcotics raid. This is completely untrue. There were no residents of Kinney County on any such list, if it even existed! I only hope that the people that heard this from the malicious people that spread this rumor will think twice before listening to this source again.

Now that I got that little tidbit out of the way lets get down to the meat of the subject OUR COUNTY OFFICIALS.

I have been justifiably accused of not attending Commissioners' Court, and City Council meetings regularly. WELLL.. try a few. If your old Keystone Cops' movies have run out...Come on down for a few laughs. THE BUSINESS that is transacted could be done in one-third of the time!

NO, we don't need a night patrol or anyone on the streets, explained Commissioner "Plunker" Sheedy. I don't think we should pay a Chief Deputy any more than a beginning jail guard, stipulated Commissioner Luna.

Now let me get this whole thing straight, right now, Dennis Slubar is a friend of mine. He is the only certified Texas Law

Enforcement officer on the payroll of Kinney County, other than the Sheriff. YET HE GOES ON THE PAYROLL AT A LOWER RATE THAN SOME OF THE PRESENT JAILERS, thanks to our Commissioners. Seems like the old " Spoils System" doesn't it? Does not matter what your qualifications are or what job you perform... It's how long you been in the "click" buddy! Even though County Attorney Tully Shahan told the Commissioners that the Sheriff had jurisdiction over his department some of the Commissioners continue to express their opinions on how it should be run.

As I said, I am a friend of Dennis Slubar. He has not discussed this situation with me.. I am making my own observations.. I can frankly say, "If Mickey Mouse was more qualified ...I would recommend him...THE ONLY TROUBLE IS WE HAVE TOO MANY MICKEY MOUSES IN THE COURTHOUSE.

NO SIR! Commissioners Sheedy, McClure, and Luna, We do not need a responsible high priced Chief Deputy...Yep! WE HAVE CONSTABLES...Where are Thou? Sheriff Bailey nor Brackettville Chief of Police Norman Hooten can not be expected to be on the streets or in the county 24 hours a day and seven days a week!

At this time I would like to salute Bill Lindeman, our Game Warden, that always seems to be available ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY!

The time has come for me to eat a little CROW. I did not support Morgan Bailey for Sheriff. I did not think he could handle the job. YET..He has increased County revenues to the general fund..Cut food costs at the jail while increasing quality. (There may be another future editorial on the beans and tortillas costs that were previously paid at a later date). Morgan, you have solved some burglaries (which is a switch)with the help of other law enforcement agents. BUT IT WAS DONE!

NO SIR! MR COUNTY COMMISSIONER AND JUDGE We do not need help... JUST ASK: Paul Malone; B&S Grocery; Jug Store; Deason's Service Station; the School; Screenshot Plant Center; Western Auto; Fort Clark; Wilson Plastic; Soil Conservation (IN FRONT of your Courthouse door) ECT.,ECT.,ECT. WHO HAVE ALL BEEN BURGLARIZED!!

Some Commissioners stated that the \$300.00 a month to increase the salary for a Chief Deputy

It was announced this week by Valero Energy spokesmen, Celso Guzman and LeRoy Lamprecht that they will present a \$2,000.00 grant to the World Championship Tortilla Tossing Tournament/ Frontier Fair Association for improvements on the Brackettville Civic Center.

Accepting at the ceremonies on Friday, July 17, 10 A.M. at the Civic Center will be George Loos, Editor of the Kinney CAVALRYMAN, originator and creator of the World Championship Tortilla Tossing Tournament, Happy Shahan, past two year Chairman of the Board, and Upcoming Chairman, Frank Finamore.

Further details will be in the next issue of the CAVALRYMAN. All residents are encouraged to be present at the ceremonies to express gratitude to an organization that remembers a small community.

would terrify their votes. Let's see \$300 divided by 2500 County Residents equals approximately TWELVE CENTS (12¢) A MONTH.. IT IS A LITTLE CHEAPER TO PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND PROPERTY THAN IT IS TO BUILD A LIBRARY ISN'T IT COMMISSIONERS?

Well, I have eaten my crow, I wonder is any of our County officials have enough guts to do the same? Thanks Morgan!!

Headliners

VOSS RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The Laughlin Ladies Luncheon Club, composed of civilian employees and active duty military personnel, has presented a \$400 academic scholarship to Joel James Voss, of Brackettville.

Joel, son of James W. And Barbara J. Voss, plans to attend Texas Lutheran College, in Seguin, where he will major in computer science.

HE is a member of the National Honor Society, and was named to the all-sistrict offense and defense football team. During his ten years of 4-H activity, he received the Danforth "I Dare You" award, and was selected as County Gold Star Boy.

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JOEL VOSS RECEIVES A \$400
SCHALORSHIP FROM MRS. NANCY
GALLACHER, PRESIDENT OF THE
LAUGHLIN LADIES LUNCHEON CLUB,
AS HIS MOTHER BARBARA J. VOSS,
LOOKS ON.

WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN YOUR SHIP
SANK??

I grabbed a bar of soap and
washed myself ashore.

**Plants
&
Posies**
By:
Jeannie and Sammy

HYPOESTES.....(Acanthaceac)...
Plants of the genus Hupoestes are
shrublike--sometimes with a soft
woody base--and have attractive
spotted leaves. Only one species
H. Phyllostachya (better known
as H. Sanquinolenta) is grown
as a house plant.

Among its coomon names are,
baby tears, flamingo plant, frec-
kle face, and polka-dot plant,
although this plant can grow quite
big, its maximum suitable height
and spread are about 15 inches.

These plants do best in full
sunlight filtered through a blind
or curtain. If they are given the
wrong kind of light their charac-
teristic leaf markings will be-
come duller and less numerous.

Normal room temperatures are
suitable; these plants can not
survive temperature below 58 de-
grees.

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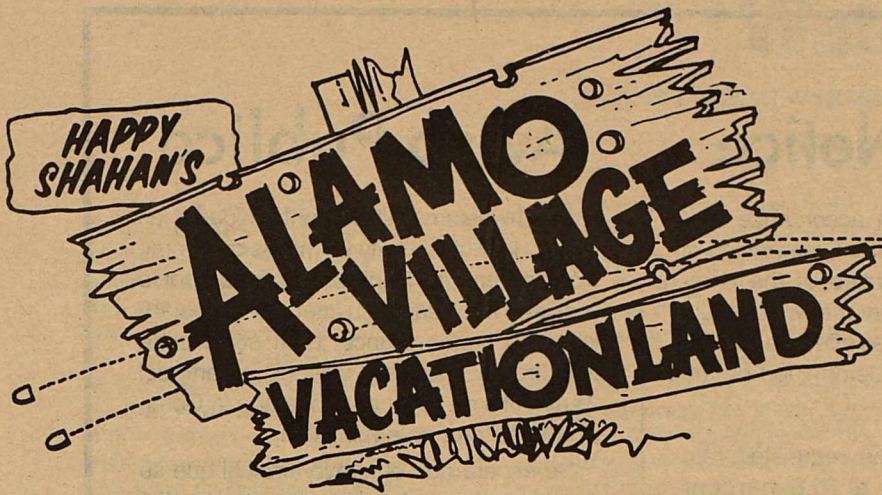
Effective annual yield based on reinvestment or
principal and interest at maturity. Federal regula-
tions prohibit the compounding of interest and
require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
Rate is subject to change at renewal.

Treasury Rate Certificate

2 1/2-year \$100 Minimum
Annual Yield Annual Rate
12.749 12.000

Effective July 7--20

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mined by the U.S. Treasury. Once this type certificate
is issued the rate does not change over the term of
the certificate. Substantial penalty for early with-
drawal of certificates.



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TEXAS

Shows start Memorial Weekend and go thru Labor Day.
Open May 1 ----Closed September 30

Hours: 9:00 a.m. --- 6:00 p.m thru MAY
9:00 a.m. --- 8:00 p.m. thru LABOR DAY

WINNERS

1981 4-H DRESS REVUE

On Wednesday, July 1st, 16 4-H members participated in the 1981 Dress Revue on the lawn of the First Baptist Church here in Brackettville. with Ginger Hooten presiding; Melinda Meyer leading the Pledge of Allegiance; Tammy Frerich with the 4-H Motto and Pledge; Welcome by Lisa Young; Response the First Baptist Representative; Introduction of Judges by Gloria Balderas; Recognition of Leaders by Melissa Meyer; Objectives of the 4-H Dress Revue by Linda Sharp; Commentor Jane Young; Presentation of the Awards by Carl Esser, County Extension Agent; Clsоеing by Reyes Diaz.

Some of the awards presentation were as follows:

PRETEEN: Blue Ribbons and First Place:

Bonnie Frerich; Tammy Frerich; Melinda Meyer; Melissa Meyer; Gloria Balderas; Y. Buantello; With red ribbons to the following Elena Young; Kelly Hall and Linda Sharp.

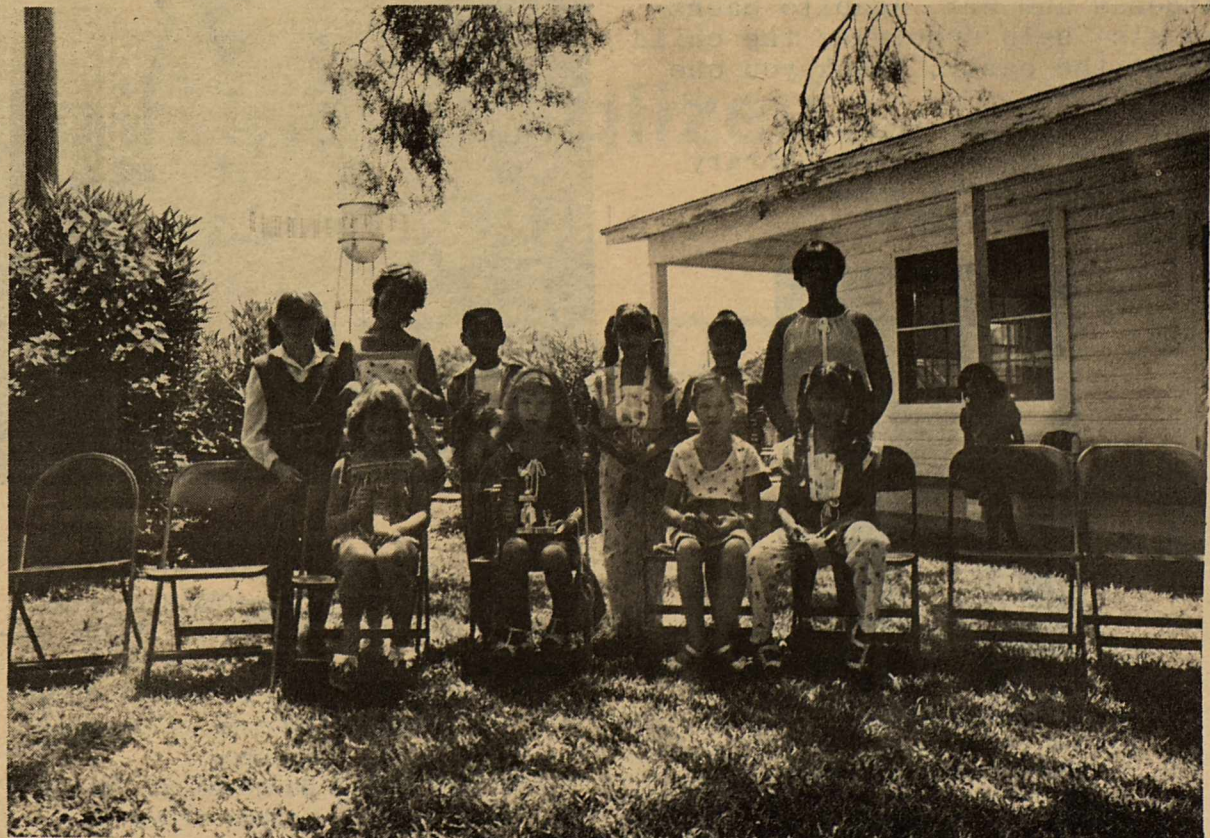
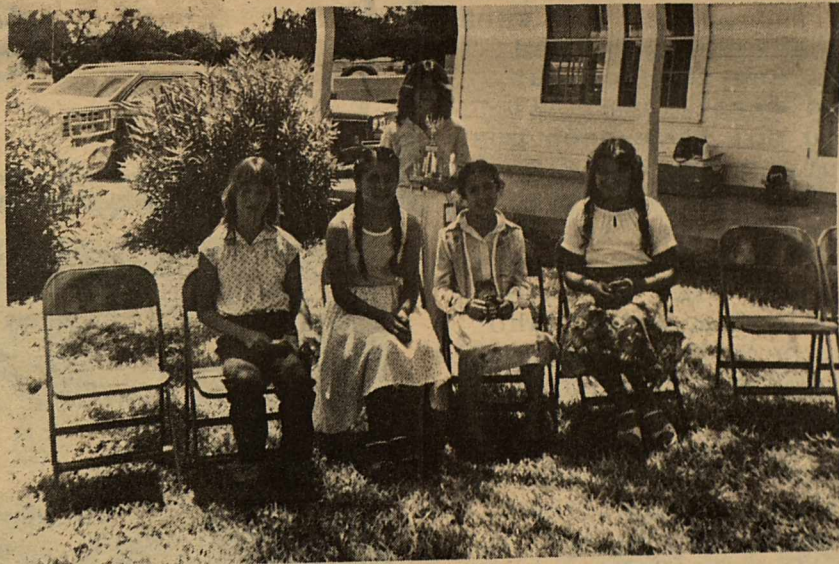
JUNIOR: Blue Ribbons & First Place

Lisa Young; Anita Diaz; Ronnie Latham; Elida Balderas; Reyes Diaz and Red Ribbon to Eneldelia Robledo.

SENIORS:

Ginger Shamblin Hooten, First Place.

Bonnie Frerich (Preteen); Lisa Young (Junior) and Ginger Hooten (Senior) will represent Kinney County at the District Dress Revue in Kerrville.



Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.

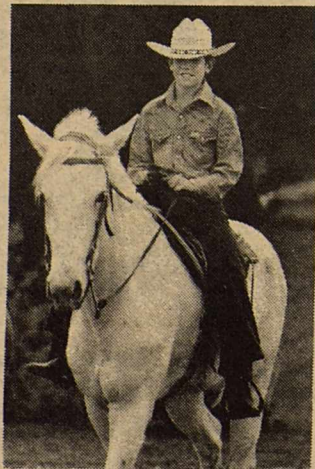
While we are basking in the afterglow of a successful fund raising drive by the Friends of the Library for wages for a site foreman, this does not preclude accepting further contributions. We realize that there may be others interested in the welfare of the Library who may have been out of town during this crucial time for the library who may still wish to contribute. Monies over and above the goal of \$3500 set for the site foreman's pay will be needed to furnish the new library when it is completed; and so the coffer will remain opened.

There will be a Commissioners' Court meeting Monday, July 13, at 10 am in the Court Room of the County Courthouse. Anyone is welcome to be present to ask questions or just to become informed.

The "Friends" will have their monthly meeting the second Tuesday or the month, July 14, at 7 pm in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse. We have several interesting proposals to present and discuss and we need your input. Please plan to attend.

The Summer Reading Program went off well during the five days from 10 am to 12NOON, 151 children enjoyed crafts, films and a picnic party at the end of the week; many of the children acquired library cards and checked out books for the first time. All of this would not have been possible without community help. We want to thank Cathy Conrey for bringing her accordion and conducting a musical sing-a-long for the children. WE also want to thank the following people who contributed their time and skills during this week: Sandy Herman, Gladys Frerich, Jo Ann Brosig, Kathleen Smith, Scharlene Alvarado with Director Charlotte Corey. Those who brought the good picnic party foods are: Terri Frerich, Mary Talamantez, B.J.Hale, Carol Dimery, Evangelina Cardenas and Mrs. Agapito Saenz who also help supervise the children at the party. Thank you one and all!

Yours truly,
Friends of the Library
By: Marie Bixby



This youthful cowboy gets a pleasant change from his normal bicycle rides along city streets to a horseback ride at one of the many Central Texas dude ranches located near Bandera. TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective July 21, 1981, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 15.8 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 21 de Julio de 1981, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 15.8 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.



Miss Danine Lynette Lane and Basilio Joseph Morelli III were united in marriage at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, June 6th, at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church in Orange Grove. Father Seamus J. McGowan officiated the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Lane of Orange Grove. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E.Sweet of Kingsville.

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OPFN

11:00 AM — 9:30 PM DAILY

WATCH FOR OUR WARM WEATHER SPECIAL TREATS.....

KATHY BAUMANN, Manager

Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association Education Fund's Report from Austin

By Jim Hightower, President

Grain.

It is the major cash crop of Texas, and most of us find grain on our table at mealtime in one form or another, from corn-on-the-cob to Rice Krispies to sorghum molasses. You can boil it, roast it, steam it, puff it, pop it and even squeeze it.

But, if we can get Governor Bill Clements to take action right away, soon we could be using Texas grain for another purpose too—we could be running our cars on it.

If you distill grain, you get ethyl alcohol; if you mix ethyl alcohol with gasoline, you get gasohol; and if you put gasohol in your car, you can get happy, because it is a high-quality motor fuel that can be cheaper than gasoline.

We could be making an ocean of ethyl alcohol right here in Texas, since we have a surplus of the organic materials from which it is made, including not only grain, but also vegetable wastes, sugar cane, sawdust and even mesquite trees. Lord knows Texas has plenty of mesquite.

Currently, though, we are not

making gasohol in Texas. Some of it is sold here, but the stuff is produced in the Midwest or South America and shipped here. Why don't we make our own? Because there is a little nickle-a-gallon state gasoline tax standing in the way. A nickle might not seem like much, but for the farmers who want to produce gasohol, that nickle is the difference between making a profit or making a loss, so the tax is stifling development of this fledgling industry in Texas.

Well, why don't we just remove the tax for a while, until Texas farmers can establish their product in the marketplace? Other states have temporarily exempted gasohol from their gasoline taxes, and that exemption has been the key factor in the creation of major gasohol industries in those states. If we took a similar step in Texas, it would pay off for all of us in the long run, since it would spur an industry that will create new jobs, spread new wealth across the state—and deliver cheaper fuel for our cars.

There's the rub. Major oil companies don't much cotton to the idea of Texans finding a cheaper alternative to gasoline, so they have led a lobbying charge in Austin that thus far has kept our legislature from removing the tax burden. Rep. Dan Kubiak sponsored a bill this session to get the job done for us, but Big Oil's lobbyists ambushed his measure in the last hours of the session, killing it with a filibuster.

That stalls creation of a home-grown gasohol industry for another two years, until the 1983 Legislature convenes.

But wait a minute! Gov. Bill Clements has called a special session of the Legislature to begin July 13th, so we really don't have to wait until 1983. If he wants to, the governor can ask lawmakers to consider Kubiak's gasohol tax exemption this summer. If he puts this bill on the Legislature's summer agenda, it is likely to pass, since a majority of members have already indicated that they favor it. So, if the governor can be persuaded to

act now, instead of sitting around talking about gasohol in 1983, we could be putting it in our cars.

What do you think? Should Gov. Clements ask the Legislature to consider the bill now, or should we put off the decision for another two years? You can put in your two-cents worth by writing directly to the Governor. Let him know your views by writing to this address: Governor's Office/Austin, Texas/78711.



The words *Ars Gratia Artis*, a major film company's motto, mean "Art for Art's sake."

Effective Self-Medication

Patient: Heal Thyself (Sometimes)

Intelligent self-treatment has a major role in health care today, notes consumer leader Sarah Newman. We can neither afford, nor do we have access to, unlimited professional health care for our minor ailments.



American consumers now spend more than \$5 billion per year for nonprescription medicines. Under Secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services Nathan Stark said at a recent symposium on self-medication, "9 percent of these expenditures are for drugs, and of that only one dollar in three is paid for nonprescription products. That may seem like a small fraction, but the proper use of over-the-counter drugs yields a huge saving by enabling people to manage for themselves minor health problems that might otherwise result in an unnecessary visit to a doctor or hospital." A recent study indicated that 98 percent of American adults know they should read the labels on nonprescription drugs before taking them, reports The Proprietary Association—a trade association representing the manufacturers of nonprescription medicines.

Pediatric expert Dr. Jay M. Arena suggested that parents and other responsible adults see themselves as captains of the child health-care team, using their physician as coach. They should become more knowledgeable and adept at self-medication.

(For more information, write for The Proprietary Association's booklet, *Medicine Labels and You*—1700 Pa. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, attn: Public Affairs. Please include 25 cents for handling.)

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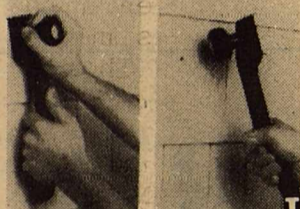
Paul Malone

Do-It-Yourself
Tips from Stanley

More Than a Paint Scraper

Springtime is paint-up time and a most important tip for painting is preparation. And here's a real help, an entirely new paint scraper design that does more than scrape. It's made of tough, light-weight polypropylene which resists most chemicals and is engineered to scrape paint, not knuckles. Curved handles minimize the chance and transfer maximum leverage to the scraper head.

First, some tips—peeling or blistered paint should be removed with a scraper down to the bare wood. Scrape so that the strokes are parallel to the grain. Cut with the grain, not against it. Let the weight of the hand over the scraper head keep pressure constant on the tool throughout the stroke. Bear down only as strongly as required to keep the blade cutting. When blades get dull it's past time for a change.



On the "Best" model there's a large knob and 12 in. handle for extra pulling power to tackle tough scraping jobs with less fatigue. Popped nails are no problem either. A nickel-plated steel core hammer head knob is also designed for light-duty nailing. Nail loose boards or shingles into place. Countersink all exposed nail heads. Fill holes with putty after prime coat. Quick changes of the blade edges are made with a turn of the screw. The 2-1/2 in. four-edge blade gives you a choice of two serrated edges for rough scraping and two smooth edges for fine scraping.

The "Better" model features one two-edge blade in the scraping position and extra blade storage. It comes in three sizes: 6, 7 and 9 in. with 1, 1-1/2 and 2 in. width blades.

After you're finished with the rough and fine scraping, you can use the unique Surfoam® tool with a carbide grit sanding blade to do a final finishing, and sandpaper or steel wool to feather the edge of the sound paint.

"Nothing shows a man's character more than what he laughs at." Goethe

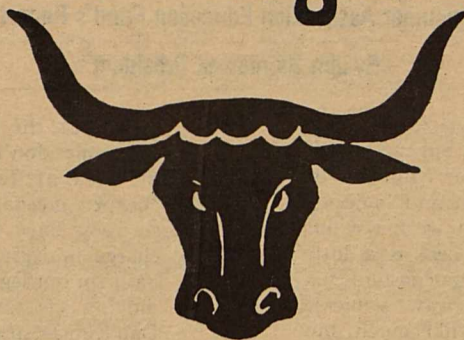
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VENDING TALK

History

Did you know that vending machines date back more than 2,000 years? In 215 B.C. holy water was dispensed at the drop of a drachma coin in Egyptian temples.



In the U.S., vending machines multiplied fast during the 1950's, especially after the invention of the coffee machine. Today the average American buys \$65.59

worth of products from machines every year.

Every minute consumers drop 190,000 coins into merchandise vending machines. That's 11,400,000 coins per hour. Soft drinks are the most popular vended item. Thirsty Americans bought more than 16 billion 200 million drinks from machines last year.

Microwave ovens, placed next to vending machines, have expanded the menu. Hot pancakes, popcorn, beef stew and frozen foods can now be vended and ready to eat in seconds. And the prices usually are lower than in other fast food outlets. Holy water? That's not been vended for centuries. Maybe next year.

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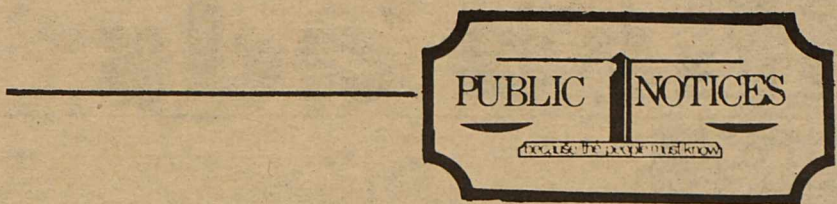
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(Hwy 90 West, Brackettville)

CATTLE RAISERS PRAISE COURAGE OF CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET BATTLE

The nine Texas Democrats who "put country ahead of party" in the recent budget battle in Washington got a personal thanks in the form of a resolution passed by members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association board of directors at their meeting in San Angelo, June 26-17. TSCRA telegraphed its member's thanks only hours after the lawmakers helped Republicans defeat an attempt by the Democratic leadership to derail President's Reagan's budget and tax proposals.

TSCRA is a non-profit livestock producer group with more than 14,000 members' in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states.



NOTICE OF BRAND RE-REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Article 6899j, V.T.C.S., requires that all brands registered prior to August 30, 1981, must be reregistered within six months of that date, and that the re-registration process must be repeated at subsequent ten-year intervals for then-current owners.

Delores Raney, County Clerk
Kinney County. P.O.Box 128
Brackettville, Texas 78832

John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo, said, "TRSCA feels that President Reagan's budget and tax proposal will result in lower inflation lower interest rates, lower deficits and in accelerated economic growth. The defeat of his budget proposal would have been a blow to the working people and ranchers of this country who have been forgotten in the rush to big government and higher taxes."

The nine Texas Democrats recognized were Congressmen Jack Hightower of Vernon, Charles Wilson of Lufkin, Marvin Leath of Waco, Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Phil Gramm of Bryan, Sam Hall of Marshall, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Richard White of El Paso.

The group's board also endorsed the principle of de-regulating the livestock marketing industry to the extent that the auction markets could work in free and open competition yet in an environment that protects the industry and the producer. The resolution was in response to proposed legislation that would streamline portions of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921.

Texas has new and tougher trespass and game laws passed this year that affect ranchers and other landowners. Ed Small TSCRA attorney in Austin, reported that under new laws the penalty for criminal trespass has been increased to a Class B misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to one year in jail, or both. If the trespasser carries a deadly weapon, the offense will be a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$2,000 with the same fine, or both. A fence obviously designed to contain livestock would serve notice that entry was forbidden. Another law would allow county courts in addition to justice courts to hear game law violations. Landowners were advised to report trespassers to the local game warden or sheriff.

Cattlemen were warned that that next 60 to 90 days will have a very critical effect on the market outcome for the rest of the year by Topper Thorpe, general manager of the marketing arm of the National Cattlemen's Association. Weather will be the big factor and could force non-fed slaughter and increase grain production costs. Under the best

conditions, he said cattle feeders must have 75¢ to 85¢ per pound for cattle going to the packer if the rest of the cattle industry is to survive in the long term.

The future is bright, he added for those cattlemen who recognize that changes is upon them and devote time to planning, managing and marketing.

Cattlemen must learn that beef production is a business and not a way of life, Thorpe said.

Otherspeakers were Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University; Mrs. Nancy Birdwell with the National Golden Spur Awards Program and Cargile.

More than 350 TSCRA members and their families attended the summer meeting. TSCRA set its fall meeting for October 30-31 in Kerrville, Texas.

DEFENDING YOUR RIGHTS

The Civil Justice System

American Civil Courts, say the experts at the Defense Research Institute, have "been and remain the best method for accomplishing the proper purpose of our substantive civil law." Nevertheless, that Institute has some suggestions on how those courts might be made better, to the benefit of us all.



Our excellent Civil Courts may soon be even better.

Why does the system excel? This is spelled out in the first report of its kind - "Administration of Civil Justice Position Paper."

The paper cites these and other reasons why the system excels:

- It encourages and strongly supports settlements.
- It provides maximum opportunity (in non-criminal cases) for parties to a dispute to present and challenge evidence.
- It provides mechanisms for minimizing the impact of prejudice by the decision-maker.
- The system is flexible enough to provide adequate remedies.

"The goal of the adversary process," the paper contends, "is to resolve disputes fairly, efficiently and promptly - at affordable cost [to the consumer]."

After establishing its case, the Institute's paper offers a number of proposals to improve the administration of civil justice.

The position paper calls for each state to develop a "unified court system de- signed to administer effectively and efficiently the

business of the courts." It also calls for "Professional court administrators . . . to assist the judiciary in improving court productivity."

Mindful of overcrowded court calendars, the Institute offers various other ways to relieve the pressure on the courts and increase their trial time. One approach, says the position paper, would be to "increase the use of auxiliary judicial officers, such as magistrates and court commissioners, for judicial functions of a routine . . . nature."

This method, the paper observes, has had effective results in civil and criminal matters within the federal court system.

Through meetings of judges and others within the system, court productivity could be further increased. The dual benefits of these conferences? Says the Institute: they would "tend to improve the quality of justice within the court system."

A summary of the proposals offered in the paper is available on request to: Defense Research Institute, 1100 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.



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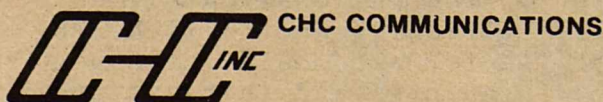
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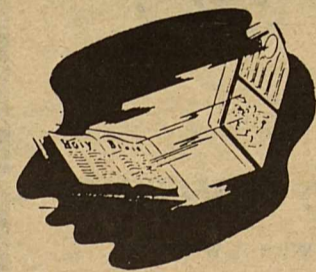
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