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"A" STUDENTS PRESENTED SILVER DOLLARS



Honor Roll "A" Students were each presented a silver dollar for their accomplishment by First State Bank President Bill Aldridge this past week.

PROCLAMATION NUMBER 1-82

Whereas the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Brackettville has invited the Governor of Texas Mr. William T. Clements to be the speaker at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet and,

Whereas the Governor of Texas Mr. William T. Clements has accepted the aforementioned honor, and,

Whereas Thursday March 4, 1982, had been designated as the Official Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Day and,

Whereas the Governor of Texas William T. Clements has officially accepted to be the guest speaker.

Be it hereby resolved that Thursday, March 4, 1982, be declared and honored as the Annual Chamber of Commerce Day and Governor of the State of Texas Day in the City of Brackettville, Texas and we hereby urge all citizens of the City of Brackettville to support this function to the full extent and, further to honor this distinguished visitor in the manner and tradition the State of Texas and the City of Brackettville honor their highest elected State official.

Passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Brackettville this 8th day of February, 1982.

"However, individual student scores will be reported to the students, parents, or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved," M.H. Wills adds.

"This testing program is designed to help the students and the school improve achievement," Wills points out. "For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective."

"Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the particular grade," Wills points out.

"We use the term 'criterion-referenced' simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a specific objective," Wills explains.

Ninth grade students who do not make a satisfactory "exit level" score may re-take the test each year they remain in high school. However, they will not be required to take it more than once. Later attempts to improve scores and evaluate any remedial programs will be voluntary.

The annual test program will be administered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency.

CITY HALL

The Brackettville City Council met Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall to consider all agenda items brought before it in their regular monthly meeting.

The election order to elect a Mayor and three (3) Councilmen on Saturday, April 3, 1982, was approved and ordered with all candidates reminded that until 3, March, all applications to be placed on the ballot will be accepted at City Hall by the City Manager.

The new City Landfill was discussed and a program presented to maintain the cleanliness and safe driving conditions along the main route to the site. The primary emphasis must remain with the individual users—please cover your trucks, barrels, cans, etc. so that litter will not be blown on the right of way and highway.

The City will help ensure the upkeep by providing crews to periodically keep the route in a presentable manner. We must work together as a team to accomplish this goal.

The Animal Quarantine holding pen is nearing completion (15th Feb.) and any reported animal bites received by citizens will capture our immediate attention. Animals reported to have bitten anyone will be picked-up and quarantined in the City Holding pens at the City Hall Complex for ten days. Upon re-

lease order of the City Veterinarian the animal will be returned to the owner after paying boarding fees or destroyed if not claimed. Again anyone's co-operation will make this program which must be strictly adhered to for the safety of all our citizens or many additional problems could develop to the detriment of the City and Community. Any constructive criticism of the acts or failure to act by the City will be welcome at the City Managers Office.

The notice that the Chamber of Commerce has received word that the Governor of the State of Texas will visit our fine City can bring nothing but honor and credit to our Citizens. Your individual support is requested and appreciated.

TEXAS ASSESSMENT OF BASIC SKILLS TEST TO BE ADMINISTERED THIS MONTH

Third, fifth, and ninth grade students from the Brackett Independent School District will participate in the Third Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for February, 1982.

The Brackett ISD students will be among 700,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the February 15-26 statewide testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

The Brackett ISD will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to M.H. Wills, district superintendent

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CRYSTAL SEZ:

"Men do not suspect faults which they
do not commit."
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NOTICE

The Kinney County Sheriff's
Department notified the CAVALRY-
MAN this week that "VOTER REGIS-
TRATION CARDS" will not be mailed
out this year as in the past.

Voter Registration cards are
ready and may be picked up at
the Sheriff's Office in the Kin-
ney County Courthouse. The cards
are ready for dispersal now.

NEWS FOR YOUTH

Some Shoplifting

You may be a criminal
if you have ever slipped a
lipstick into your purse with-
out paying for it because
the line at the checkout
counter was too long; or
stolen a candy bar from a
store shelf on a dare. "That's
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mind might say. "After all,
'everybody does it.'"



But both of these acts
are actually considered shop-

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Shoplifting is not just a
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nomic problem, because for
every \$100 worth of mer-
chandise stolen, a store
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for the richest flavor.

SCHOOL MENU

FEBRUARY 15.....Monday.....
½ pint milk, hot cereal, Peach halves
FEBRUARY 16.....Tuesday.....
½ pint milk, peanut butter/wheat bread/
jelly, fruit cocktail.
FEBRUARY 17.....Wednesday.....
½ pint milk, blueberry muffin, grape
juice
FEBRUARY 18.....Thursday.....
½ pint milk, cereal-choice, banana
FEBRUARY 19.....Friday.....
½ pint milk, fruit rolls, orange

TAX TAPES

A cassette is available with simple
step-by-step instructions to help
you complete your Federal Income Tax
forms: 1040A, 1040, and Schedules
A & B.

Librarian Corey informed the
CAVALRYMAN that anyone wanting any
information on these tapes to call
her at the Library.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Branch
Manager of the Social Security Admin-
istration Office in Eagle Pass, Texas,
announced the office's impending move
from 338 Monroe Street to a new build-
ing at 470 Jefferson Street. Miss
Fuentes stressed that business will
go on as usual at the old address
through 5:00 pm. on Friday, February
19, and open at the new address at 9
am. on Monday, February 22.

The office in Eagle Pass services
the counties of Dimmit, Kinney, Mav-
erick, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala.
A Social Security Representative is
available to the Public at the Kinney
County Center in Brackettville the
first Friday of each quarter from
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The remain-
ing visits for this year will be
April 2, July 2, and October 1.

Many Social Security matters can
be handled telephonically by calling
773-9561 or 773-2392. Mailing address
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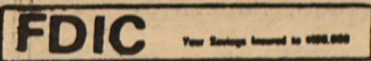
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PARENT'S ROLE IN SCHOOLS ENHANCED BY REAGAN'S NEW THRUST, SAYS TEXAN EDUCATION LEADER

NORMAN, OK.--The Reagan administrations' "new Federalism" proposal to shift control of many social and education programs to the states will mean a more important and expanded role for parents in public education, says a Texas education leader.

Mike Morrow, executive director of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), said the role of parents is being expanded to include "more than serving refreshments on teacher work days."

Morrow was the keynote speaker at the February 2, session of the Region 6 Conference of the National PTA at the University of Oklahoma's Center for Continuing Education. About 50 leaders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri are attending a 4-day conference which ends Wednesday.

The Reagan administration's intent to decentralize public education through the use of increased state governance and the distribution of funds will enhance the role of parents as more control will rest with decision-making at the local level," he said.

Morrow, whose association represents nearly 35,000 Texas educators, says that PTA is one of the few organizations which is responsible for educational improvements in public schools. The former San Antonio teacher attri-

butes the association's accomplishments to "open communications" between classroom teachers, administration and parents.

As examples, he cited better appreciation of concerns of the single parent, more involvement at the local level in supporting classroom teachers, and, in many cases, allowing professional educators more time to teach.

Morrow's leadership development talk touched upon the importance of parents maintaining an optimistic attitude, not looking for trouble and saying what they mean.

He suggested if 'You want to be a problem-solver, you must be a risk-taker. It's easy to sit in the bleachers and be picky about things but infinitely harder to set goals and stick to them despite words from the prophets of doom.'

ATPE, the education which Morrow represents, differs from other Texas teacher groups in that it has no national affiliation, strongly supports local control for public schools and does not endorse collective bargaining for public school employees.

COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday the Comptroller's office is fully capable of bringing in the money in 1983 and 1984 to take over costs of the food stamp and dependent children programs without new state taxes.

Bullock noted that Texas voters would first have to raise the present

\$80 million welfare spending limitation in the constitutional amendment election of November 1982.

"We in the Comptroller's office will meet President Reagan's challenge of 'New Federalism' just as we have met other challenges, by dedication and hard work," Bullock said.

For the past four sessions of the legislation the Comptroller's office has increased tax collections to pay for new and expanded services authorized by the Legislature without deficit spending.

He noted that in 1981, Texas' population increased 1.9 percent and that inflation was 8.9 percent but that state tax collections by his office increased 23.2 percent over 1980.

"This additional 12.4 percent--or \$900 million--over and above population increases and inflation in 1981 just didn't blow in with a blue norther," bullock said.

Approximately 1.2 million Texans take part in the food stamp program and 296,000 mothers and children receive help from the aid to families with dependent children program.



King Louis XV of France had what is considered the first elevator installed in his private apartment at Versailles in 1743.

MARRIAGE WEEK

February 14, 1982, is proclaimed "We Believe in Marriage Day" by Governor Clements and the beginning of "Marriage Week" as proclaimed by Mayor Chris Gomez of Brackettville.

Marriage is not a life long honeymoon, a constant round of lovemaking, a series of endless thrills. It is true happiness surely, but it is life with its sorrows as well as its joy.

Marriage is a partnership in which everything should be shared in common. Marriage is give and take. Faults and defects are common to man and woman. Mutual tolerance of each others shortcomings is necessary and will do more to make marriages happy than any other single thing.

One of the most serious problems of our age is that of divorce. This problem is becoming more acute every day. It is evident, to reflecting minds, that unless marriage regains its solemn significance, Society is doomed.

Where family life is normal, there you will find a strong state, a happy state, a successful state. Let family life decline and you have a weak state a discontented state, and sooner or later discredited state.

Marriage is not only the basis of Society, it is also the basis of individual happiness. No matter what success a man or woman may have in life, if the home isn't a place of peace, sympathy and mutual consideration, life becomes a failure. If in the home there is sympathetic understanding, it is possible and easy to bear the severest of ordeals. A good marriage is one of the greatest assets in life.

(Excepts from Marriage; Martin J. Scott, S.J.)

PROCLAMATION

The Foudation and Strength of our City comes from is families and the Family is established on the Marriage relationship between Father and Mother.

There is an urgent need to reverse the pr esent trend of separation and divorce that is sweeping parts of the

Country.

Marriage should be viewed as a life-long commitment between Husband and Wife, filled with Mutual Respect and Open Communications.

It is our hope that the Institution of Marriage be valued as the basis of our Society.

Therefore, I Chris Gomez, Mayor of the City of Brackettville in Recognition thereof, Do hereby Proclaim the Week of February 14, 1982, as "MARRIAGE WEEK", in Brackettville, Texas, asn urge all citizens to support efforts to promote the permanence and stability of Marriage.

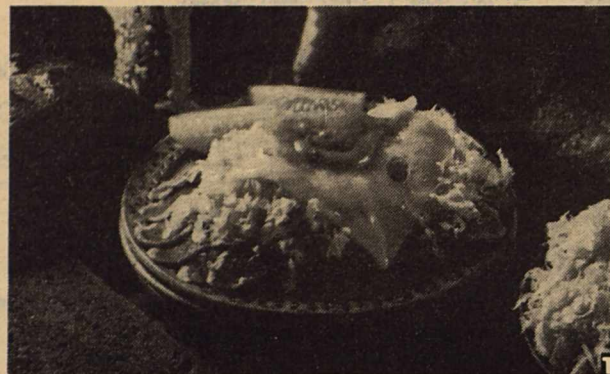
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Brackettville to be affixed this 30th day of January, 1982.



ints For Homeowners

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A SANDWICH FIT FOR AN EARL



Your family and friends should be glad to close their mouths on this open-faced Reuben sandwich.

When the Earl of Sandwich created the first of those mobile meals that bear his name—back around 1792—one of today's most popular sandwich ingredients, sauerkraut, was already more than 1,500 years old. Sauerkraut was first discovered in China as a fine food for the laborers building the Great Wall.

Today, you can build a great sandwich with it, such as this one:

OPEN-FACED REUBEN SANDWICH

For each Reuben:

- 1 large slice pumpernickel or dark rye bread, buttered on both sides
- 4-6 slices cold corned beef, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup Silver Floss sauerkraut, drained
- 1 slice Swiss Cheese
- Thousand Island Dressing

Place buttered bread slices on baking sheet. Arrange corned beef slices on each piece of bread, then spread sauerkraut over corned beef. Top each sandwich with a slice of Swiss cheese. Place under preheated broiler until sandwiches are heated through and cheese is melted. Remove from heat and serve immediately, with a generous dollop of Thousand Island dressing on top of each sandwich.

For a copy of the sauerkraut book featuring classic and contemporary sauerkraut recipes from around the world, write to Silver Floss, c/o Comstock Foods, P.O. Box 141, Newark, N.Y. 14513. Please include \$.35 for postage and handling.

Good News Department

MOVIES AND BOOKS ON VIDEO DISCS

A single book with 15,000 pages or a movie on a record? Modern science is making these things happen through the use of video technology.



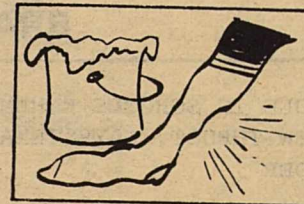
The disc type still video recorder developed by Matsushita can record up to 15,000 still images on a single disc. The still video recorder can literally store books of information on a single disc.

Any one of the 15,000 images can be shown in less than a half second. The disc-type still video recorder may some day replace telephone books, shopping catalogs and even conventional business storage systems. The bulky file cabinet of today may be reduced to a single disc.

Another example of the VHD disc of Matsushita Electric is a "video record player" which uses small discs to play back movies, full stereo concerts or educational and instructional programs. The system can play up to 2 hours and has many features including forward and reverse fast and slow motion, picture search, freeze frame, and frame-by-frame stop action.

Sounds like the "World of Tomorrow" can be seen today.

"Appearances are often deceiving." Aesop



A good strainer for lumpy paint is an old nylon stocking.

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Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, 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 rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.



General Telephone

SWTJC

LIBRARY HAS NEW HOURS

The Southwest Texas Junior College Library has altered its weekly schedule to accommodate students taking courses at the various extension centers maintained by the college throughout South west Texas and others who wish to use the library on weekends.

"During the month of February, we will close the library at 12 noon on Fridays, and reopen on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 3 p.m.," said Billie Noguess SWTJC library director.

"We are altering our hours to be open on Saturdays in response to requests from students in Carrizo Springs Crystal City, Eagle Pass, Del Rio and the Pearsall/Dilley area who cannot make it to the campus to use the library during the week," she continued. We also have students in Uvalde who would like to work in the library on Saturday."

Also served by the special hours will be the High School students who attend classes at SWTJC on Saturdays through the Upward Bound Program sponsored by the college's Special Services division.

We'd like to encourage everyone to take advantage of these Saturday hours while they last," Noguess said. "In March we will return to our regular schedule."

TEAM ROPERS INVITED

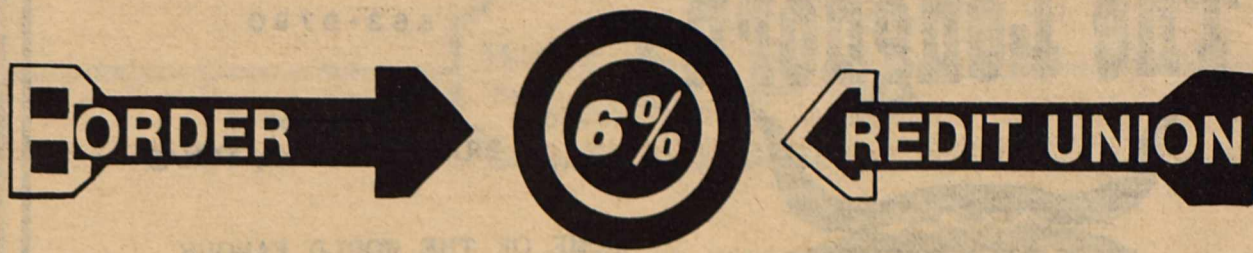
April 2nd all Team Ropers are invited to rope in the Phil Lyne Team Rooping held in conjunction with the Phil Lyne Invitational Roping and Barrel Race April 3rd and 4th on the Southwest Texas Junior College Campus in Uvalde, Texas.

Team Roping will begin at 10:00 a.m., April 2, 1982, Ropers will be roping three steers, progressive after one, with a top 12 Short Go to be held April 3rd, at 1:00 pm.

The Short Go will be a three head roping and the average winner will be determined by the best time on three head April 3, in the Short Go.

Entry fee will be \$120 per team (\$100 jackpitted and \$20 will be an office and stock charge.) Entries limited to three times per man.

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All entries with total fee accompanying should be postmarked before 12:00 midnight, March 22, 1982. Mail entries to roping secretary: Merrill Adams, #203 Royal Oaks, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

No entry fees will be accepted and no entry fees and entry changes will be given after March 29, 1982.

SWTJC WINNINGEST GROUP OF CALF ROPERS IN SOUTHERN REGION

Southwest Texas Junior College of Uvalde hosts the winningest group of Calf ropers in the Southern Region. These collegiate rope artists have won all of the Calf Ropings at each of the four college rodeos held thus far in the Southern Region.

David Bowen began the year off right for the junior college ropers as he gasped first place at the Navarro Jr. College rodeo winning \$560. Jimmy Adams followed suit taking first place at the hometown SWTJC rodeo winning \$1,000. Randy Dierlam gained the next top honors by winning the Stephen F. Austin rodeo taking home \$550 in his pocket. Greg Stanton was the latest roper to win for the SWTJC "Super Loopers" as he won the Temple Junior College Rodeo, pocketing \$600.

According to Coach Roy Angermiller (A PRCA Calf Roper), "It's no wonder that we win the Calf Roping-- look who we have roping for us. Why, we have a list of ropers who names read like a Who's Who list from the high school ranks and now they are gaining recognition in the collegiate ranks."

Among those roping for the South Texas Junior College are: Greg Stanton, New Mexico calf roper and past American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) Champion, David Bowen, Texas roper who has a number of Texas Youth Rodeo Association (TYRA) and State High School Rodeo Championships under his belt, and Russell Blandford and Randy Dierlam, both past TYRA champions and Blandford has also won a Southern Region Calf Roping Title.

Others topping the calf roping list for SWTJC are: Jerry Alley, who wears a World's Championship Calf Roping Buckle from the AJRA and Jimmy Adams, who also has some AJRA Championships and for TYRA Champion also.

After four Southern Region rodeos Adams leads the region in a calf roping and Bowen is in third place.

MORE TRAVELERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TRAVELERS SERVICES

AUSTIN--More visitors than ever before took advantage of travel services offered by Texas State Tourist Bureaus in 1981.

Operated by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation most of the 12 bureaus are at highway entrances to Texas. They serve travelers with information, routings, suggestions for itineraries, and help with travel-related questions about Texas and its attractions.

The record number of 2,652,579 visitors served during 1981 and was 16.3 percent more than the previous year total. An additional 265,136 inquiries for tourist information were received and processed last year.

Visitors to the bureaus received some 6.3 million pieces of travel literature of which almost 1,725,000 were publications of the highway department. The single most popular publication was the Official Highway Travel Map, with 603,100 distributed.

The private sector of Texas tourism--local chamber of commerce, commercial attractions and other tourist-related entities--provided an additional 4.6 million free, colorful brochures.

But even with all that material it was impossible to answer all the questions posed to travel counselors at the bureaus. They were unable to help the man who wanted to locate the Oogla-Oogla River so how could float down it from Houston to the Gulf of Mexico.

Nor could they help the guest who wanted a Texas guidebook in Latin, or the visitor in Langtry who insisted to speaking to Judge Roy Bean about commodity benefits, or the traveler who requested information about the beaches in Dallas.

Tom Taylor, director of the highway department's Travel and Information Division that oversees the tourist bureaus, said, "Before the year started we were confident our services would attract an increased number of visitors. There were uncertainties as we approached 1981, but our confidences in the tourist industry was justified by the record-setting number of visitors we served last year.

"We are approaching the 1982 season with the same confidence," Taylor added, "and we remain hopeful that 1982 also will be a banner year for Texas tourism."

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When is a leftover not a leftover? When it's a "planned-over." By planning ahead, it's easy to save time and money by stretching one meal into two.

For example, this beef and pasta skillet yields three servings at seventy cents per

serving by utilizing yesterday's roast beef and green beans. The basic ingredient is canned Franco-American Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese—a convenient and economic staple that adds a zingy new taste to "planned-overs."

PRONTO PASTA SKILLET

- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 can (14-3/4 oz.) Franco-American Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese
- 1 c. cubed cooked beef
- 1 c. cooked cut green beans
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 3 cups, 3-4 servings.

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."
Michelangelo

Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association Education Fund's Report from Austin

By Rebecca Lightsey, Director

A fiery debate is raging in West Texas over its most scarce natural resource.

Just what is the most scarce resource underlies the fight. Some say it's oil; others say water.

Farmers, ranchers and residents pitted against the oil companies, are desperate to win the argument; for some area farmers, whose lifeblood is the underground water they use for irrigation, their livelihoods depend on the answer.

Oil companies are buying up land over fresh water tables and water rights for their waterflood operations, to use in tertiary, last-ditch efforts to get a few more barrels of oil out of nearly depleted fields. The fresh water is sucked from underground aquifers and injected into a declining oil field to force the oil out of the ground.

The conflict over the oil producers' use of fresh water is quickly reaching critical proportions. As oil reserves dwindle, more water-intensive recovery will be used. At the same time, though, the state is facing a fresh water crisis that may turn West Texas into a desert if a solution isn't found soon.

Oil recovery operations already account for a major drain on the fresh water supply. Last year alone, oil production used up nearly twice the amount of water the entire city of Lubbock used in the same period. Over 570 billion gallons of fresh water have been pumped deep into the ground for oil recovery, water which will never circulate back into the rainfall cycle.

We bought land with water underneath it, the oil companies point out, and legally we have every right to use all the water any way we want. This water is being put to good use—to produce oil that is currently in such short demand.

The water you're extracting doesn't come just from your land, farmers and ranchers contend. It also comes from the wa-

ter supply running under our land, and we need it to survive in raising our cattle and crops.

"It's criminal to allow the fresh water to be wasted by injecting it into rock, and removing it from the groundwater system," charges Rex Dunn, president of the Southwest Soil and Water Protection Association. Both your operations and ours require water, this group of farmers and ranchers say, but there's a simple solution to the waste of the precious fresh water. Use the abundant reserves of salt water—which is useless for irrigation—lying below the fresh water reserves for oil production and save the fresh water for us.

But the oil produced with the fresh water is worth far more than the crops which could be grown through irrigation, the oil companies respond. Economically, we are putting the fresh water to its best use. Salt water isn't practical; salt water tables are considerably deeper than the fresh. It would make drilling much more expensive.

It would make drilling only slightly more expensive, the protection association counters. And looking at this in terms of today's dollars isn't right. The fresh water is being destroyed; after it's used for oil production it's tainted with salt and oil, and removed from the rainfall cycle. Once this water is lost, it's lost virtually forever. In the long run, recycling the fresh water will be far more valuable than the oil.

At present, no state agency accepts responsibility for even examining this critical issue. The Governor's Office, though, is working on a plan to meet Texas' future water needs. Do you think they should be looking into this? Let them know, write Governor Bill Clements, Capitol Station, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, Texas 78711.



For America's Forests

Facts From the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service

Where We Get Our Wood

Americans use about 13 billion cubic feet of timber a year for housing, paper products, fuel and much more. That's enough wood for a stack almost 55 miles high, the size of a football field. Where does it all come from—and where will it come from in the future? Here are a few facts that may help you find the forests and the trees.

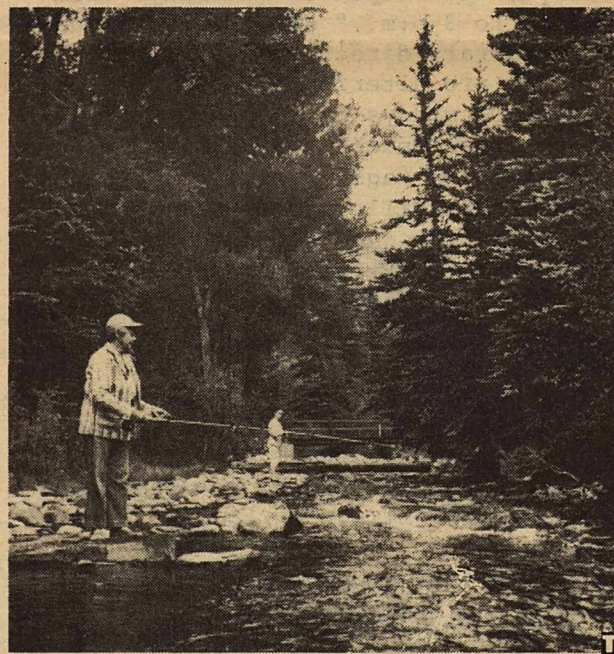
Increasingly, much of our wood is imported. This is a trend that is likely to continue, warn the experts at the U.S. Forest Service, unless we change the way we manage our forests and the wood we get from them.

Canadian softwood accounted for as much as 20 percent of U.S. needs in the mid-1970s. Canada also sends us hardwood, and other countries such as Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines provide us hardwood, plywood and veneers.

Most of our softwood from inside the country today comes from the South and the Pacific coast. Together they account for about 85 percent of the entire U.S. supply. The remainder is equally split between the North and the Rocky Mountains.

The Forest Service estimates a growth in the demand for domestic forest products over the next two generations that could amount to as much as a 224 percent increase.

Thanks to several technical advances in forest man-



In some places we're growing more trees than we cut down. That could be good for our future.

agement, a large increase in softwood supplies from the South is expected in the next four decades, and similar, though smaller, increases in the North and Rocky Mountain areas.

Forest Service people say, however, a decline is expected in the Pacific Northwest, due to the rapid depletion of older, slower growing trees and lack of commercially — marketable younger, faster growing stands there in the years ahead.

Improving our domestic timber lands more wisely, they caution, America will not have enough wood and we won't be able to afford what we have.

Careful planning of our natural resources can mean a better life for generations to come.



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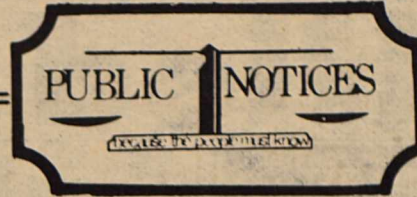
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NOTICE THEREOF IS HEREBY GIVEN to the people as required by Article 4.02, Texas Election Code Annotated, as amended, and ORDER said election to be held at each precinct in the County on said date for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition: "Legalizing bingo games for charitable purposes as authorized by the Bingo Enabling Act in Kinney County, Texas," and authorizing a two percent gross receipts tax.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and cause the seal to be affixed, this the 10th day of February, A.D. 1982, in the City of Brackettville, Texas.

/s/ Albert A. Postell
County Judge
Kinney County, Texas

F.W. CROUCH, JR NEW DIRECTOR

F.W. 'Ted' Crouch, Jr. has been appointed Director of the College Station Field Operations Office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crouch replaces Ben A. Jordan, Jr. who retired January 2, 1981, after 31 years with FCIC. As Director, he will be responsible for Marketing, Contract Service and Loss Adjustment activities in New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

FCIC is presently developing all-risk crop insurance as the Government's primary source of disaster aid to farmers. As a result, the College Station Field Operations Office is expanding from 595 crop programs in 202 counties last year to 1,572 programs in 347 counties this year.

"The increased interest and participation since passage of the Crop Insurance Act of 1980 clearly indicates the importance of investment protection to the farmer and the national economy. An all-out effort will be underway to provide complete program information, to develop new programs, to improve existing programs and to assure that all farmers are buying and receiving the same program benefits" said Crouch.

An FCIC employee since 1969, Crouch comes to College Station from Jackson, Mississippi, where he served as Field Actuarial Director. He has also held the positions of Southeast Area Director, Director of the Columbia South Carolina Sales Center and National Marketing Director.

Crouch is a native of Saluade County, South Carolina, where he grew up on a general farm. After graduating from Clemson, he was involved in farming and a wholesale gasoline business. He is married to the former Marcel Kelley of Beaumont, Texas.



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