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ELECTION RETURNS

CITY HALL

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., the Brackettville City Council met in the Council Chambers to cavass the election returns for the Municipal election held on Saturday 3rd, April, 1982.

OFFICIAL CITY ELECTION RESULTS Mayor:

- Chris Gomez-----149
 - Jerry Tremblay----184
- Council Members:
- William Riley-----222
 - Deidre(DEE)Jordan----207
 - Louis Dimery-----252

There were 349 ballots cast to elect a new Mayor and for the first time in Brackettville history a woman on the City Council.

Upon motion of Alderman Lingo Sandoval and a second by Alderman Louis Dimery the election results were made official and upon assuming the oath of office from Municipal Judge Louis Starzel, the newly elected Alderwoman Dee Jordan and re-elected Alderman Louis Dimery took their respective chairs on the council. Mr. William Riley, Alderman elect, was unable to attend due to an illness in the family.

The best of luck and God speed to outgoing Mayor Chris Gomez and Alderman Lingo Sandoval. The community is stronger and a better place to live due to the efforts, leadership, abilities, community spirit and devotion provided by these two outstanding gentlemen.

THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!

***** UNOFFICIAL BALLOT RETURNS BINGO ANYONE?

On Saturday, April 3rd, the voters of Kinney County adopted the legalizing of Bingo in the county, with the vote of 356 for and 35 against.

***** BRACKETTVILLE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE ELECTION

The Brackett Independent School Board Trustee election was also held on Saturday with R.D. "Bud" Gwarteny and David Blackwell elected to the Board.

Gwarteny received 155 vote Blackwell receiving 125 votes and Jack Long receiving 87 votes.

***** WELCOME HOME

Welcome Home George, Now the newspaper will be put back on its schedule.....

HEADLINERS

MRS VIRGINIA LACKEY DIES

Mrs. Virginia Lackey, 57-year-old resident of Brackettville, past away April 5, 1982 after a short illness.

Virginia was a life time resident of Brackettville. She was employed at the First State Bank of Brackettville for 39 years. She served as an officer for 26 years and as President for 4 years. She retired from the Bank in September, 1981.

Rites were held in the Frontier Baptist Church in Brackettville with burial in the Kinney County Cemetery under the direction of the Humphreys-Doran Funeral Home of Del Rio.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon Lackey; two sisters, Gladys Buscher and Orlean Riley, all of Brackettville; and one brother, Bill Senney, Jr. of Carrizo Springs; five nieces and three nephews.

The family requests that memorials be forwarded to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Center in Houston.

The Brackettville Headstart Parents and Teachers will hold a benefit cakewalk at C & L parking lot, April 10th, at 7pm.

Tickets are on sale from any Headstart Parent or Teachers.

First prize will be a live pig, ready to butcher; second prize is a blanket; and third prize is a grocery basket.

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS PREPARE FOR DISTRICT CONTEST

The Kinney County 4-H Club members met on March 29 to prepare for this years district contest to be held at S.W.T.J.C. in Uvalde, Texas. Among the events there will be Method demonstrations, Clothing, and Food and Nutrition. Mr Carl Esser and Miss Barbara Charlett County Extension Agents, will be in charge of the kids participating in these events, These events will take place on April 24, 1982.

Mr. Charles (Chuck) Hall will be sponsoring this year's rifle team. The Rifle team members will be participating in Del Rio, Texas, April 17, 1982.

Mr. Esser also congratulated all of the members who showed livestock at the "out of county shows", for doing a fine job. Among the names I have mentioned, there are also a lot of patient and understanding parents who helped make all of this possible.

Brad Gwartney
Reporter

CLEMENTS TO RECOMMEND A PAY HIKE FOR TEACHERS

austin--Gov. Bill Clements told members of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers he will recommend salary hikes to raise the pay of Texas teachers above the national average during the next biennium.

Speaking to PTA members from across the state--at a meeting at the Captiol this week--Gov. Clements pointed to the steady increases of teacher salaries as another step in his program to improve public education in Texas.

In an official memorandum presented by Gov. Clements to Texas PTA members, he commended the group for its part in the passage of the education laws and the War on Drugs legislation adopted during the 67th Legislature. The education laws were the most substantial passed during the last 30 years and the anti-crime legislation package stiffened the penalties for drug traffickers and included the first Texas wiretap law for use in narcotics cases.

"You made the difference," Governor Clements told the PTA members. "We would not have gotten the legislative package through the Legislature without your efforts."

The education bills "won adoption for basic education concepts" Gov. Clements said, "and a long last we're going to get our Texas schools back to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic." He added, "And we're going to get some discipline back into the classroom."

Gov. Clements noted that the new education laws will help "curb the practice of social promotions" by establishing a summer school pilot program to help students who fail to meet certain achievement levels during the regular school year. Under the new legislation, school districts now can establish

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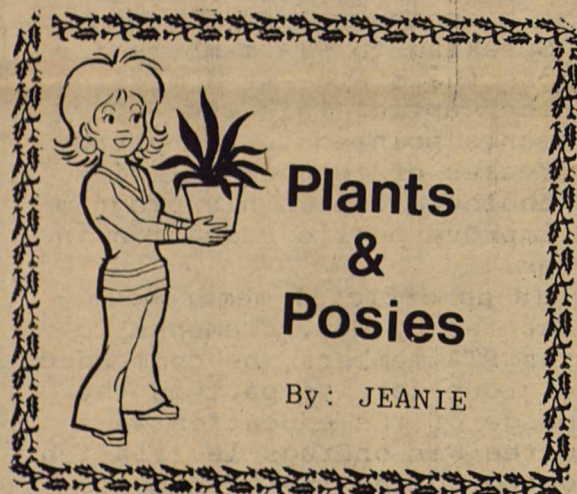
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CRYSTAL SEZ:

"A bad neighbor is a misfortune, as much as a good one
is a great blessing." Hesiod



Plants & Posies

By: JEANIE

HYDRANGEA

Most hydrangeas that are sold as houseplants are forms of *H. Macrophylla*, and have cream, pink or blue flowers borne in large globular heads. The flowers are long lasting if kept shaded, moist and cool. After flowering, plant your hudgea in a larger patio pot. With proper care, it will continue to grow and flower.

If you wish to continue growing your hydrangea, cut off dead flowers and weak stems after flowering. Keep the plant outdoors in a shady spot, and keep moist during the summer. Keeping moistened peat or spagnum moss around the plant will help retain moisture and add humidity. During active growth, feed regularly. In autumn, when foliage begins to shed, bring the plant to a cooler spot. Keeping the plant cool in winter, but above freezing temperatures will promote flowering in the following spring. After February, gradually expose to higher temperatures and increase watering. Keep any bad branches pruned back for a bushier, healthy plant.

FREE ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE SCHEDULED FOR SRSU UVALDE STUDY CENTER

UVALDE--The Sul Ross State University Uvalde Study Center is offering two graduate level courses on teaching the essentials and benefits of the American Free Enterprise system in Texas public schools June 7--July 1.

The two courses, taught under the Free Enterprise Institute will be at the Study Center on the Southwest Texas Junior College campus in Uvalde. William L. Beaty, assistant professor of business administration on the SRSU Alpine campus, is the director of the Free Enterprise Institute.

Participants in the program will be eligible to have their books, tuition and non-refundable fees provided free through the sponsorship of the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding. Teachers commuting from outside Uvalde are eligible for a stipend to offset driving costs. A \$25 non-refundable enrollment fee is required upon application and will constitute the entire direct cost of these courses.

The two courses are Economics 5302-Seminar in Economic Affairs; Free Enterprise; and Economics 5304-Research and Readings in Economics: Free Enterprise. The 5302 course examines the theory, operation and controversies surrounding the free enterprise system in the United States and other Western nations. Economics 5304 traces the economic development of the American free Enterprise system from the time of colonization to the present.

Workshops are also planned to aid school teachers in designing lesson plans for teaching the essentials and benefits of the free enterprise system.

For more information on the course offerings, contact Beaty at the SRSU Alpine campus or call 915-837-8071.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this time to Thank each and everyone for your support in Saturday's City Election. I will do my best to continue to see that your confidence in me is maintained.

A special thanks to all those who worked and gave their time to work on my behalf. I could not have won without you. A very special thanks to Lillie Mae and KayKay for their moral support and putting up with me during this time.

THANK YOU

Louis Dimery

Pol. Adv. paid for by Louis Dimery

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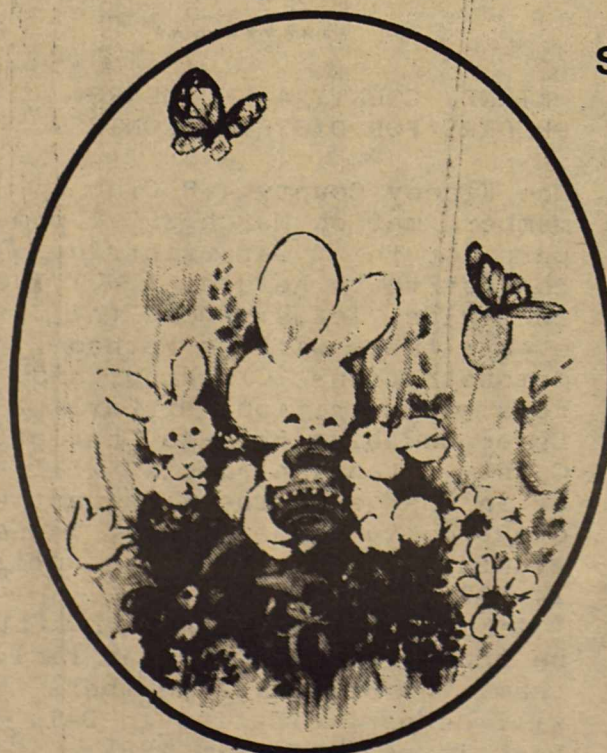
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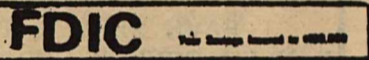


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school-community guidance centers fro disruptive students.

Citing the 26.2 percent pay raise which Texas teachers are receiving in the current two year budget period, Gov. Clements called these increases "another important measure" in education. He said the pay raise in the current budget were the largest given Texas teachers during the past 10 years and were higher increases than those received by other state employees.

He said additional pay increase he will recommend "will assure Texas teachers of compensation above the national average during the next biennium."

Gov. Clements said the PTA's "strong and visible support of the War on Drugs Program was instrumental to its success."

That legislative package resulted in five new laws "to fight the insidious and cancerous drug traffic in our state," Gov Clements stated.

Thousands of PTA members throughout the state are now involved in the War on Drugs Program. Those members participate in steering groups to alert communities to drug problems, form coalition groups to actively work on drug problems at the community level and take part in parent-perr groups involving parents and children.

Several thousand copies of the PTA manual on drug education have been distributed in the War on Drugs program.

Gov. Clements also commended the PTA for the success of its own legislative package which "constituted a major part

of the educational improvements in 1981." he singled out PTA supported bills which affect gifted and talented children and school attendance, and a bill that raised the legal drinking age to 19.



The first woman in America to own and edit a newspaper was Sarah Porter Hillhouse, in 1802. Her paper was Georgia's The Washington Gazette.

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SCHOOL MENU

- APRIL 12.....Monday.....
 ½ pint milk; Rice Krispies; Apple Sauce
- APRIL 13.....Tuesday.....
 ½ pint milk; Cinnamon Roll; Orange
- APRIL 14.....Wednesday.....
 ½ pint milk; Super Fortified Donut; Peach Slices
- APRIL 15.....Thursday.....
 ½ pint milk; Frosted Flakes; Apricot Juice
- APRIL 16.....Friday.....
 ½ pint milk; Rye Bread/Jelly; Peanut Butter; Grape Juice

LIBRARY WEEK DECLARED

"The future of our state depends upon a well-informed public," says Governor William P. Clements, Jr., in a proclamation declaring April 18 through April 24, 1982, to be Library week in Texas.

"Public libraries as well as the libraries in schools and colleges and universities provide both the information that Texans need and the information that makes their lives fuller," Governor Clements says.

Indeed, libraries of all kinds have undergone major change during recent years. Not only do they maintain and make available the books and other printed materials that libraries have provided, but libraries today also provide films and other audiovisual materials. They offer special services for those with impaired hearing and with poor vision. Buildings are accessible to Texans in wheelchairs.

"Get To Know A Lifelong Friend--Your Library" is the theme of this year's observance of Library week in Texas. The observance is sponsored by the Texas Library Association, and libraries throughout the state will be inviting Texans to take part in special activities during the week. One of the largest will be in Dallas, where a new Central Library will be dedicated on April 18.

Throughout the state, Texans are discovering that their libraries are indeed friends. Whether they want to repair their car or discover more about a distant planet or a distant spot on this planet, their libraries have the books and magazines and films that can answer their questions.

EDUCATORS DOWN ON DEPT. OF EDUCATION

AUSTIN--The Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), the State's second largest education association, wants to see the Federal Department of Education dismantled.

In calling for the shutdown of the mammoth agency which employs 7,583 persons and has a 1981 fiscal budget of \$15.5 billion, the association cited bureaucratic red tape and the Department's failure to deliver services to the children for whom they were intended. The resolution was overwhelmingly adopted by more than 600 delegates attending ATPE's annual convention last week in San Antonio.

According to one national survey taken early this year, Americans were found to disapprove of the Department of Education by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

"It's almost impossible to get a child into a federally funded special education program," one delegate from Stanton said. Georgia McMeans, who teaches in the migrant program at her West Texas School, explained that when she requested special education for one of her students with visual problems, she was given a packet full of forms and federal guidelines. "When," she asked, "am I

supposed to interview the parents, neighbors and other teachers to get the full histories of both student and family including medical data and I.Q.'s of parents? I teach six classes a day and have a 45-minute conference period. In reality, the paperwork is killing many of the programs."

Newly elected president Sally Wiedemann, Vernon, who has served as ATPE's Legislative Chairperson for the last year, said, "It is politically naive to think that dismantling of the Department of Education will mean the end of federal monies for education of our children. Block grants distributed by the state through the local school districts can be more effective and save both time and money."

"This vote and the standing ovation our delegates gave it tells you how fed up out teachers are with trying to maneuver around bureaucratic red tape to get what they actually need from these federal programs. Ten percent of the state's education money and 90% of the red tape comes from the federal government," ATPE Executive Director Mike Morrow said.

Approximately 800 educators representing 32,000 Texas teachers attended ATPE's second annual convention where they heard Lt. Gov. William Hobby and State Commissioners of Education Raymond Bynum speak.

INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASS'N.

AUSTIN--At a time when government and private enterprise are concentrating on reducing spending, the Independent Cattlemen's Association continues to ask government officials to take a close look at the cost of the federal brucellosis control program.

"Cattlemen strongly believe that the federal brucellosis control program costs them more than the disease," ICA vice president Dr. Eddie Payne told the agriculture subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee April 1, "so I appear before this committee in support of the President's budget reductions for the federal program."

Payne's testimony in Washington, D.C. was part of a series of hearings reviewing President Reagan's 1983 budget. The proposed budget decreases brucellosis program funding from \$92 million in 1982 to \$60 million in 1983.

As a representative of thousands of men and women who derive their primary livelihood from ranching, Payne testified his industry is suffering from overregulation. The 48-year-old brucellosis eradication program which has had little effect on incidence of the disease since its beginning is the biggest example of overregulation, he says.

Payne, a practicing veterinarian and cow-calf operator, cited President Reagan's explanation for the program's cuts as substantial evidence for discontinuing its futile attempt to eradicate brucellosis.

Reagan reasoned eradication may not be possible because (1)

VOTE 

FOR

ROSE MARY
SLUBAR

J.P. PRECINCT #4



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THANK YOU,
ROSE MARY SLUBAR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PRECINCT #4

Pol. Adv. paid for by: Rosemary Slubar

wild animals carry the disease; (2) the disease can be easily reintroduced and spread; (3) incidence of the disease has only been reduced slightly although \$690 million in federal funds was spent for the purpose between 1960 and 1981; (4) federal costs for the program are nearly triple the animal production loss from the disease.

"Over the next 20 years President Reagan's budget change will save a billion dollars for states and producers," Payne said. "It will allow cattlemen to clean up their own herds and save the government money that is now being wasted."

Former governor Dolph Briscoe a past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Norman Moser, also past president of TSCRA and former chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission made almost the same recommendations in testimony before the same committee March 31.

VOTE JOE YORK, JR.

KINNEY COUNTY

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT #4

POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY JOE YORK, JR.

ICA testified last year requesting to cut the federal programs' funding and increase brucellosis research funding, says ICA President Roy Wheeler. Congress agreed to expand research, but failed to reduce funding of the test and slaughter program in their budget, reports Wheeler. ICA then took its case of the Office of Management and Budget which in turn recommended the cuts to President Reagan. Reagan's budget now proposes to phase out the federal test and slaughter program over the next three years.

A CLEAN HOME MAY NOT BE SAFE FROM EYE HAZARDS

Wear safety goggles for spring cleaning? yes, says the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

"Goggles may not be in the tradition of the aproned housewife who beat winter dirt from her rugs with a long handled broom, but they are a necessity in this age of pressurized cleaner says William Pittman, O.D., Program Chairman of Prevent Blindness.

"Every homemaker who tackles finger prints or mold with an aerosol or stubborn grease with a caustic spray risks eye injury," he went on.

"The fact that the cleaning job is being done in the safety of one's home doesn't necessarily make it a safe job. 45% of all eye injuries that result in impaired vision occur around the house and 90% of them could be prevented by using protective eye wear and taking a few safety precautions.

Most of the injuries are product related, he noted, and include such home maintenance products as chemicals, bleaches, adhesives, and glues or home work shop tools and equipments. Equally dangerous to the eyes are home structure and construction materials.

The most effective way to prevent eye damage is to wear safety glasses or goggles, the Texas

Society to Prevent Blindness advises. Two type of inexpensive goggles are available--one for use against chemicals and one against impacts. Both types are roomy enough to fit over regular glasses and may be found in hardware stores, or through the Yellow Pages under Safety Equipment or a similar heading.

Another way to avoid injury is to read the package labels and instructions thoroughly before using any product.

"Aerosols are especially hazardous; the pressure compounds the danger when the chemical hits the eyes. See that the spray nozzle is always pointed away from you and keep cans out of reach of Children. The chemicals in these sprays can cause serious eye damage, even blindness" said Pittman.

If an accident occurs and any chemical reaches your eyes, the Society advise that you flush them with water immedi-

ately and continue for 15 minutes, holding the eyelids open. (Place your head under a faucet or pour water into the eye from any clean container.) Then seek a doctor right away.

Tools For Homeowners

HOME IMPROVEMENT, SAFETY AND ECONOMY
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The word *precision* is generally defined as the quality or state of *exactness*, which in turn means the minute consideration of small details.

An example of precision in action is the U.S. Marine Corps drill team, or the world-famous Rockettes of New York's Radio City Music Hall, where the entire squad or the chorus performs as one.

Precision-made is a familiar description of many products, meaning that one is held to a low tolerance in manufacture, such as an exactness of $\pm 2/1000$ ths of an inch. It is a way of expressing quality, durability and value—products made with precision perform better, are easier to use, last longer and in every way are the most economical. This is true even though the price tag may be higher than an apparently otherwise comparable article. For example, a tool as simple as a standard 6" screwdriver can be bought for as little as \$1.79—so why pay \$4.50? The answer is that the precision-made tool will be in good useful condition long after three or four of



the "cheapies" have wound up with useless blunted or chipped tips and have been discarded.

Another tool where exactness of construction is of paramount importance for lifetime use is a knife, whether it's a utility, tradesman's, pocket or sporting type. The master cutlers who produce Boker knives, the oldest brand in the U.S., take pride in working with the finest steels to make sharp blades with extra fine edge-holding ability, and with nickel silver, brass and selected handle materials to give a knife lasting durability and beauty. They started doing it in 1837, and continue the tradition of quality today.

For the greatest economy, it makes good sense to look for the signs of precision-made quality—a long established brand name is a good point to start.

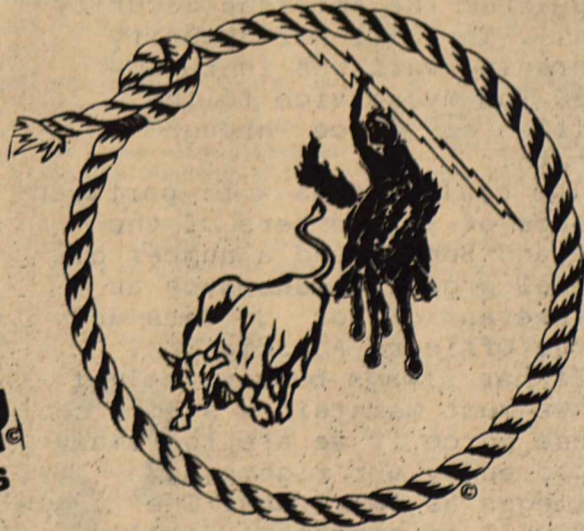


The only president to undergo impeachment proceedings (he was acquitted by one vote), Andrew Johnson was also the first ex-president to serve later in the Senate.

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It is ironic that a handful of athiests are challenging the right of the United States House of Representatives to appoint a chaplain and begin our daily sessions with a prayer.

Throughout our history, we have made no secret of the fact that the United States is a nation under God. Hisory records that on the first day of the first Congress, members of the House and Senate met to give thanks for the God-given independence of a new nation.

Our forefathers recognized in the first sentence of the Declaration of Independence that Americans are "endowed by their Creator" with certain inalienable rights. The Houses of Congress open each session with a prayer and, across the street from the Captiol, the bailiff opens Supreme Court sessions with the words, "God save the United States an this honorable court."

What is ironic is that athiests are using rights granted under the same system to object to religious leadership in Congress. Given this nation's historic recognition of God and the fact that the Constitution grants each branch of government the authority to select its officers and determine its own rules, it is more than ironic that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has taken the side of the well-known athiest, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, and her son, JOn Garth Murray, in a preliminary ruling on the challenge.

In an effort to emphasize our position before the courts go too far, the House last week approved by unanimous vote a strongly-worded resolution outlining our support of opening prayers by our chaplains and urging dismissal of the athiest lawsuit. We believe our system is both Constitutional and in line with what the founding fathers had in mind when they set up a nation under God.

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH

I was honored recently with a beautiful walnut and brass plaque from the American Security Council. The National Security Leadership Award was in recognition for my service to the Coalition for Peace through Strength.

The coalition is a bi-partisan alliance of 275 members of the House and Senate and a number of national organizations such as the Veterans of For gn Wars and Reserve Officers Association.

It has always been my belief that we must maintain a strong defense force if we are to remain free to enjoy our rights and privileges as Americans. The award will on permanent display in my office.

UNEMPLOYMENT UPDATE

I mentioned last week that Majority Leader jum Wright of Fort Worth had compiled a list of plant closings and cutbacks in an effort to demonstrate that our economic problems must be addressed immediately. since that

report, 13 more industrial plants have gone our of business, making a total of 99 to close down since January 1.

It was heartening to hear the Presidnet say last week that he is flexible on possible improvements to his proposed 1983 It would be a great help to the economy if we can reach a compromise and reduce the massive federal deficit projected under the current proposal.

NEWS For Senior Citizens

HOW TO HAVE A NICE DAY

A full, rich life is the sum of lively, busy days. Think of each day as having a purpose, and fill each one with stimulating activities to look forward to. You can manage your time better if you know *what* you want to accomplish and *how long* it will take to do it. Knowing when you're most energetic can also make your day productive.

Above all, try to look outward. Spending part of each day in the company of good friends or in a group activity keeps your spirits up.

Here are some suggestions for a day worth cherishing:

Waking Time Until Noon

Make time for a little reflection, meditation or prayer. It can give you peace of mind before the day's activity begins!

Fuel your energy bank with breakfast. Enjoy the wholesome "standard" of fruit or fruit juice, a piece of bread or toast, cold or hot cereal with milk, and coffee or tea. Or try something new — a nutritious sandwich or an omelet with special herbs or cheese. Put a cinnamon stick or mint in your tea, or try an herbal blend or Earl Grey tea for a change.

Keep up with the world by reading a newspaper, listening to radio news, or watching an interesting TV talk show.

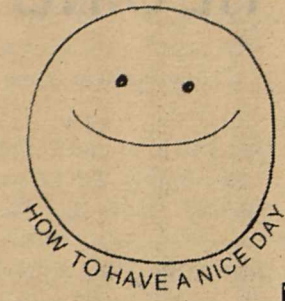
Stay fit. Take a pleasant walk around the block or to the park, or work in the garden. You might find out what exercise class your local "Y" or senior citizens' center is offering and go to it! Many centers offer yoga and other exercises geared to the older person or swimming classes. The important idea is to stay active.

Noon to 5 P.M.

Rest a while before lunch. Then, prepare a meal that includes a protein food such as cheese, egg, meat or chicken; two slices of bread or a roll; a salad green, a piece of fruit and a glass of skim milk.

Plan to eat once in a while at your community's center for older people.

Center your afternoon around social activities with a friend or a group activity. Take advantage of courses in pottery-making, art, sign language, nature studies or music offered at an adult



education or senior citizens' center. Perhaps your library holds discussion groups for those who like to read.

Get together with neighbors for cards, bingo or checkers, chess or word games. Not in the mood for games? Why not "swap" skills with a neighbor in sewing, painting or home repairs—to get those important chores done.

Volunteer activities can give you a deep sense of satisfaction. Why not tutor for schoolchildren, or volunteer at a hospital or at the Red Cross?

5 P.M. To Bedtime

Invite a friend over for dinner. Make it a joint feast, prepare a luscious meal that you both can work on.

After dinner you and a friend might go to a movie or concert, or attend lectures at a church, synagogue or "Y." Make use of your knowledge and talent by getting involved in discussion groups or join a choir or chorus group.

If you prefer a comfortable evening at home, listen to and learn about a different type of music each week. You might also try a craft that can be done while you watch your favorite programs on TV. Keep up contacts with long-distance friends or relatives by writing letters or postcards. Remember—the best way to get a letter is to send one first.

And last, but not least, indulge yourself in relaxation and reminiscing. Why not keep a journal or diary or even tape-record your thoughts to enjoy a year from now when you might want to relive those precious experiences.

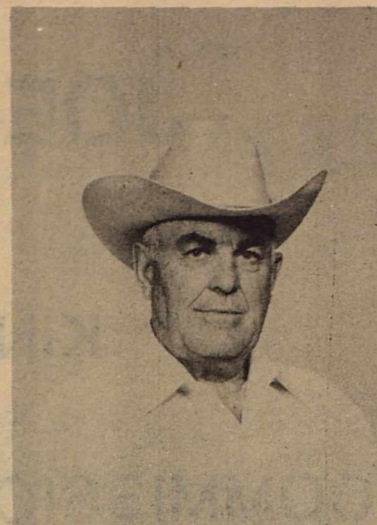
A scientific committee, composed of experts in the health and medical fields, has reviewed this material, which is compiled as a public service by ITT Continental Baking Co., the bakers of Wonder Bread and Hostess cake products.

"The first hour of the morning is the rudder of the day." H. W. Beecher



The first life insurance policy issued in the U.S. was issued by the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia in 1792.

VOTE



ALVIN HALL for COUNTY JUDGE

TO THE CITIZENS OF KINNEY COUNTY:

I AM A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE OF KINNEY COUNTY AND IF ELECTED I PLEDGE TO THE FOLLOWING;

I WILL SERVE YOU HONESTLY, FAIRLY AND IMPARTIALLY AND WILL DEVOTE MY FULL TIME TO THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE;

I WILL LISTEN TO YOUR PROBLEMS OR PROJECTS AND WILL WORK WITH YOU IN TRYING TO FIND A SOLUTION THERETO;

I AM INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE OF KINNEY COUNTY AND WOULD LIKE TO PROMOTE SOME TYPE OF INDUSTRY IN LOCATING IN BRACKETTVILLE SO AS TO PROVIDE GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT FOR THE PEOPLE. AS THINGS ARE NOW, MOST OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE TO LEAVE HERE IN ORDER TO EARN A LIVING;

WITH THE ESCALATING COSTS OF EVERYTHING, I BELIEVE EVERY PHASE OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE ANALYZED TO SEE IF THERE COULD BE ANY REDUCTION IN OPERATIONAL COST WITHOUT REDUCING THE EFFICIENCY THEREOF;

YOUR VOTE AND YOUR SUPPORT ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

THANK YOU
ALVIN F. HALL

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NEWS OF STAMPS

There's a bit of Sherlock Holmes in every serious stamp collector. Especially when it comes to such things as detecting watermarks. Governments used this currency-protection device in their early stamps to prevent forgeries. Today, collectors look for these early watermarked (and often valuable) stamps.



Watermark detection kits are available from stamp dealers. You may discover stamps that contain two differently shaped watermarks. You should also check to see if the mark is "right side up" or whether the paper was reversed when the stamp was printed. Sometimes only a portion of the watermark appeared on the stamp.

If you'd like to learn more about watermark detection and other fascinating facts about stamp collecting, send \$1.25 to Collect, American Stamp Dealers' Association, Five Dakota Drive, Lake Success, NY 11042. You'll receive a starter stamp kit as well.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

On April 12, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall the Brackettville City Council will hold their first regular meeting of the year. One of the top priority agenda items to be discussed will be the requested rate hike of CPL. The electric company has requested an advertised pay hike of 20%. This rate hike request will increase the total cost of electricity to the citizens of Brackettville by \$93,664.00. Broken down into dollars this request would average \$56.00 per person--per year---\$56.00 for each man, woman, and child. The residential customers rate hike would be \$49,397; commercial and industrial rates would generate \$33,986 additional revenue with the remainder charged to municipal services, ie, street lights and water and sewage pump rates.

Attend the public hearing scheduled for Monday, April 12, 1982, at City Hall at 7:30 in the evening and let your Council know of your desires.

Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association
Education Fund's Report
from Austin

By Rebecca Lightsey, Director

To save money, cut costs and improve efficiency.

Unless you're in the business of health care. If so, do just the opposite. For most doctors and hospitals, the higher their costs, the higher their profits.

"The (health care) costs are generated at the tip of a doctor's pen," says a health care management expert. And the more the pen writes in ordering laboratory tests, X-rays, exploratory procedures and operations, the more the doctors make. With this set-up, how are medical costs ever going to be controlled?

They aren't, under the current arrangement. So a system has been set up that just might be the cure, some people predict.

HMOs — Health Maintenance Organizations. It's a pre-paid health care service for a fixed monthly premium. Different from the conventional fee-for-service system where the health care is separate from the financing of the care, an HMO covers both the care and the financing.

Which is the perfect solution, some health care specialists contend. An HMO is like an insurance program, where a group of people pay into it, and for their fixed premium dollar, they get all their health needs covered, including check-ups and preventative care. But unlike insurance, doctors are part of the HMO too. The doctors get a set fee from the HMO for each of its patients. Since its income comes from pre-paid premiums, the HMO (including its doctors) has an incentive to provide care as efficiently and as cheaply as possible. That's directly contrary to the standard system, where there's no reason for doctors to economize (and there may be a temptation to over-treat), since an insurance company is usually paying all the doctor bills.

Economizing shouldn't be a top priority in medical care, though, point out critics of HMOs. To keep costs low, an HMO might be tempted to skimp on necessary but expensive treatments or diagnostic procedures. The result: poor quality medical care. The HMO participants might be saving money, but they're doing it at the expense of their health.

But that hasn't been happening to HMO members, sup-

porters show. All studies comparing HMOs with the conventional system conclude that the quality of the care is the same. The HMOs are proving to be a high-quality, economical alternative to the current fee-for-service system.

HMOs were just authorized in Texas in 1975; already the state has nine of them serving 150,000 people. And if Texas follows the national trend — between 1974 and 1980, national enrollment in HMOs mushroomed 72% — the number would be growing quickly. But HMO expansion has met with a set-back. The federal government had been helping HMOs get started with development grants. In 1980, Congress appropriated \$43.8 million for them; in 1981 the aid plummeted to \$8.8 million. This year, Reagan has recommended total elimination of any funds for HMO start-ups. Now, it looks like any help they get will have to come from the states.

Do you think HMOs should be encouraged, should Texas work toward making them more available around the state? Should the Texas legislature help establish cost-efficient HMOs? Ask your candidates for Texas Senate and House what they think. And remember their response when you vote on May 1st.



"Shampoo" comes from the Hindu word shampu, meaning "to press." A good shampoo involves pressing the fingers against the scalp so the original meaning still applies.

Inflation Fighting Ideas Ideas

A Shining Hit — Lamp That Lasts Longer

More and more households are taking a shine to an energy-saving, long-lasting fluorescent lamp unit that produces nearly the same illumination as a 75-watt bulb but uses two-thirds less energy and lasts at least ten times longer than an incandescent lamp. And it can be used in most household lamps and other incandescent sockets.

The 22-watt, circular Sylvania lamp unit made by GTE has a rated life of 12,000 hours as compared with 750 to 1,000 hours for the standard household incandescent lamp. Experts point out that the real measure of lamp efficiency is lumens per watt. The new lamp unit has a lumens per watt of about 45 versus 16 for a 75-watt incandescent lamp.

The Sylvania unit consists of two parts: a replaceable eight-inch circular fluorescent lamp and a ballast. The circular lamp uses a new high color rendering phosphor blend, called "Color Brite," which makes the unit ideally suited



A lamp unit that lasts ten times longer than the standard incandescent lamp while using less energy is leaving many cost-conscious consumers beaming.

for the home. The ballast, which makes possible its use in a standard household socket, controls the current flowing into the lamp.

Many consumers are finding that in these times of rising prices a bright idea that uses less energy and lasts longer is not a thing to blink at.

SKIN CARE TIPS

From Dove Beauty Bar

HOW HUMIDITY AFFECTS OUR SKIN

By Maureen Lippe
former Health & Beauty
Editor of Harper's Bazaar

Humidity plays a major role in the condition of our skin. The relative humidity of the skin is believed to be 87 percent and when the outside humidity is lower than this we begin to see visible changes. A drop in the humidity allows the skin's moisture to escape into the drier atmosphere and causes dry skin.

This drop in the humidity may be a natural environmental condition due to the onset of winter. Or, it may be a man-made condition such as air-conditioning in the summer. In either case, the result is the same. If it is not properly cared for the skin will become rough, itchy and scaly.

Beauty routines should be varied according to the season. Cleansing and the removal of dead skin cells is extremely important in both summer and winter. The cleansing method you choose is particularly important since it will determine



how much moisture stays in your skin.

Soap cleans skin dry and strips away the skin's natural moisture leaving it unable to protect itself.

A cleansing bar such as Dove Bar cleans skin thoroughly without drying because it is not a soap. It is a neutrally balanced cleansing bar which helps the skin protect itself and prevent the loss of moisture caused by a drop in the humidity.

And, in terms of mildness, "Dove is in a class by itself," according to an independent study by Dr. Albert Kligman, noted dermatologist. So, besides cleaning efficiently, Dove's 1/4 moisturizing cream leaves the skin feeling smooth and soft.

For younger looking skin, whatever the season, avoid soap, but keep the skin clean and keep it soft — with a cleansing bar such as Dove.

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Deer Lease Brackettville Area, Call: 512/392-5431 in San Marcos Texas.

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Reddish color dachshund type female dog, lost March 25, Call collect, San Antonio, 433-0925.

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Know The Arthritis Warning Signals

It's America's number onecrippler. It affects more than 31 million Americans, and every 33 seconds someone else becomes a victim. The disease: arthritis. Arthritis literally means "inflammation of a joint" and is the name for close to 100 different conditions that cause swelling, aches and pains in the joints and connective tissues throughout the body, according to Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, senior vice-president for medical affairs for the Arthritis Foundation.



Arthritis can and does occur at all ages, from infancy on. It usually does not occur suddenly, however. It's a progressive dis-

ease, and there are warning signs that let you know it's developing.

The Arthritis Foundation provides this list of warning signals:

- Persistent pain and stiffness on arising.
- Pain, tenderness or swelling in one or more joints.
- Recurrence of these symptoms, especially when they involve more than one joint.
- Recurrent or persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back, knees and other joints.

For a free copy of "Arthritis: The Basic Facts," contact: Arthritis Foundation, Dept. M, P.O. Box 18888, Lenox Square Station, Atlanta, GA 30326.

"Strong beliefs win strong men, and then make them stronger." Walter Bagehot

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

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Henry David Thoreau

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