

KINNEY COUNTY WINNERS

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H'ers WIN AWARDS AT DISTRICT 13 4-H FASHION SHOW

Three Kinney County 4-H'ers participated in the District 13 4-H Fashion Show in Sonora. Melissa Meyer placed first in her division of Junior Daytime Non-Tailored. She also received a blue award for her endeavors. Melinda Meyer placed fifth in the Junior Activewear division and received a red award. Jennifer Javens represented Kinney County in the Preteen Active Sportswear division and received a red award.

Over 100 young men and women competed in preteen, junior and senior divisions during the fashion show held Thursday, July 26, at the Sonora Junior High School in Sonora. For the Fashion Show each participant constructs a clothing item or ensemble and models while being judged by a panel of judges.

In the 4-H clothing program, participants study wardrobe planning and coordination, fashion, textiles, buying and garment construction, along with grooming, poise and social/psychological aspects of clothing. The 4-H Clothing Project Fashion Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Pictured are Kinney County 4-H Winners at the District 13 4-H Fashion Show: L - R Melinda Meyer, Jennifer Javens, and Melissa Meyer.

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LIBRARY NOTES CHAROLETTE COREY.

During the next three weeks I will be putting together a specialized book order which will be directed toward LARGE PRINT BOOKS. ANYONE WISHING TO SUBMIT TITLES FOR THIS BOOK ORDER, PLEASE SUBMIT THEM TO ME BY THEN. These titles will be turned into our San Antonio Major Resource Center for them to purchase for us with the federal funding offered through our membership with the District 10 System/Texas State Library Division.

Also, there will be a regular book order presented at the same time which will be largely constituted of reference books. If you have special requests for titles under this subject or are planning to travel next year and would like us to have "On hand" the 1985 Fodor's Travel Guide for that country - please contact me.

Remember we have a sizeable collection of large print books some of which are:

GOLF BEGINS AT FORTY By Sam Snead.

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IMMUNIZATION DRIVE

Brackettville I.S.D. in conjunction with the Texas Dept. of Public Health Region #9 is holding an Immunization Drive at the School Nurses' Office, August 21, 1984 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Students that have been notified during the summer, by letter from the school nurse, need to present a validated & current immunization record for enrollment into school.

The August 21, 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. immunization drive will be the only planned drive the school will offer this 84-85 school year.

Immunizations may be obtained from your private physician, our local clinic or from the Texas Dept. of Public Health personnel. every 4th Friday of the month from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. For further information you may call 563-2950 weekdays during business hours.



On April 10, 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.



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TIPS ON TRIPS

Advice For Senior Travelers

As the "graying of America" finds one in every five of us over 55, older travelers are finding many advantages they may not have expected. Just a couple of decades ago, retired persons might have sold their cars, moved in with married children and abandoned their independence. Not so any longer.

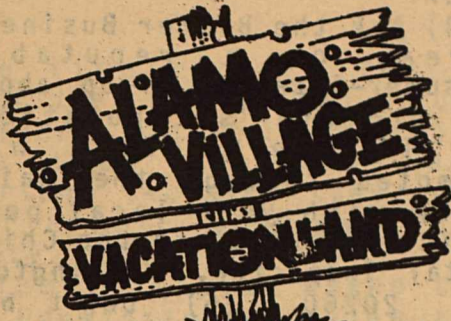
The U.S. Travel Data Center reports that older travelers stay away from home longer, go farther and spread their travel more evenly throughout the year than other age groups. That may be one of the reasons older Americans like the warm welcome they're getting at one international hotel chain. The Ramada Best Years program has been launched to sensitize its employees across the U.S. and Canada about the myths and stereotypes surrounding mature travelers and to be more aware of their special interests and needs.

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The Ramada Best Years Directory lists each hotel offering a discount and includes travel tips, toll-free reservations numbers and indicates whether a hotel allows pets, has an indoor or outdoor pool, is near a golf course or tennis courts or provides other services. For a free copy, write to Ramada Best Years Directory, P.O. Box 590-PRN, Phoenix, AZ 85001.



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FOLKLORICO AT FORT CLARK SPRINGS

The Fort Clark Springs Amphitheatre will be the scene of an outstanding evening of entertainment on August 25, 1984 when Pete Ramirez brings his Ballet Folklorico De Navarro to perform for dance lovers in this area. The program will feature a variety of dances including Polkas and Mexican dances. The bright costumes and the young dancers are bound to put a bounce in all that attend. (the public is invited.)

Pete Ramirez started out in Eagle Pass where at the age of 14 he was forced to work to support his parents. Moving to San Antonio, he was able to obtain his GED certificate and go on to San Antonio College to receive his degree in Applied Arts. His story is a real modern success story of what any young person can accomplish with the will to try and with perseverance and hard work.

His work with the underprivileged children has contributed a great deal to San Antonio and he now has classes in Cotulla, New Braunfels and Devine with classes beginning in Hondo this fall. Each summer Pete studies dancing in Monterrey, learning all he can to bring back and give to the young people of the San Antonio area.

At the age of 34, Pete has been entertaining with his Ballet Folklorico De Navarro

for fourteen years, sometimes doing 200 performances in one year. He does all the instruction in choreography and helps with the costumes.

Come watch these young artists and their devoted instructor in a colorful evening in an unusual setting under the stars. Program begins at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, August 25th. Tickets for adults are \$4.00 - children & students (thru grade 12) \$1.00.

**MORE LAMBS
 FOR GREATER
 INVESTMENT RETURNS**

SAN ANGELO, Texas -- The strong relationship between the number of lambs sold per 100 ewes and the gross income on ranches suggests that producers should try to increase lamb crops, according to Joe V. Whitemen of Stillwater, OK, Professor emeritus with Oklahoma State University.

Whiteman was one of nearly 80 speakers at the 1984 International Ranchers Roundup held July 30 August 3 at the San Angelo Convention Center. Over 500 people gathered to hear sessions on livestock production, as well as microcomputer uses, the ranch family, range management and wildlife management.

Income must be increased more than costs to increase net profit, and more lambs offer more income, he said.

However, optimum lambing rates often depend on the kind of ranch where sheep are raised, differences in breeding stock, kind and amount of feed available, pressure from predators, level of management involved, amount of labor available and the adaptability of the ranch resources to sheep production, whitemen said.

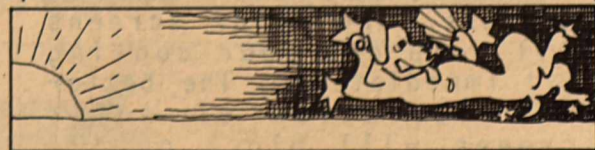
The primary goal for sheep ranchers is to produce a sheep for wool and/or lamb which can survive until it is called upon to produce that commodity, he said.

"The most important characteristics is having a breed that will survive," he stressed.

"One of the greatest challenges to the operation of a ranch is to fit the breed or breeds of sheep into the resources of the ranch," Whitemen said, "the first and foremost of which is the feed supply available on the ranch."



The superstition that "knocking on wood" keeps away bad luck comes from old legends which claimed that spirits lived in trees.



The dog days of mid-summer, periods of hot, sticky, uncomfortable weather, got their name from the ancient Greeks. Summer begins about the same time that the dog star, Sirius, rises with the sun.

AUGUST HEAT FORCES TEXANS TO USE SHADING STRATEGIES

The unrelenting August sun forces Texas energy consumers to seek opportunities to control energy use through effective SHADING techniques. By calling the TEXAS TUNE UP ENERGY HOTLINE, 1-800-643-SAVE, consumers can receive information at no cost helping them determine the most effective shading strategies for their residences. The Texas tune up is a public service project of the Public Utility Commission in cooperation with the Governor's Office.

SHADING is an excellent way to control summertime energy use and lower energy cost. Sunlight hitting unprotected east, west and south walls and streaming in windows makes your air conditioner work harder. A well planned and implemented shading strategy for your home will help take the load off the AC system and cut cooling costs.

Exterior SHADING is more effective than interior devices. Exterior solutions block all or most of the sunlight from penetrating your home in the first place, rather than minimizing its impact after it has entered. Trees, large shrubs, and vine covered trellises positioned to shade walls, roof, and windows during the heat of the day provide the most effective energy conserving landscaping.

Proper SHADING in summer can reduce the wall surface temperature by 50 degrees. Properly shaded windows can lower indoor temperatures from eight to 15 degrees in August and lighten your air conditioning load by 25 percent. If air is allowed to circulate between the shading device and the window glass, solar heat gain can be reduced as much as 80 percent.

If you don't have trees in the proper locations now, your shading strategy might include planting a fast growing species for future protection while adopting other means of immediate protection. Awnings, solar shades, shutters, and solar screens will help cut your cooling load immediately. The better made varieties of solar screens will block out 75 percent of the sun's radiation and glare. Interior

treatments such as drapes, blinds or roll shades, though less effective, can reduce incoming solar heat as much as 50 percent under optimum conditions. Light colored surfaces reflect sunlight back out the window instead of converting it to heat inside the house.

HOW TO SPOT QUACKERY

Medical quackery thrives because people want to believe there are simple cures for their ills, says the Texas Medical Association.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration notes certain characteristics indicating that quackery, not sound health care, likely is involved:

The product or service being offered is called a "Secret remedy" or a "recent discovery" not available from other sources. The sponsor claims to be battling the medical profession, which does not accept this discovery.

The remedy is sold door to door by a self-styled "health adviser" or is promoted in public lectures from town to town. The "miracle" product often is promoted in a popular magazine, by a faith-healers' group, or by a crusading organization.

A promoter tells you about the wonderful miracles this product or service has performed for others. Testimonials from people who have been "cured" are used to support the product or its promoter.

The product or service "cures" many different illnesses, such as arthritis, hardening of the arteries, and even cancer. In short, the promised benefits seem too good to be true.

If you suspect that a product you are interested in is fraudulent, you can do several things:

(1) Ask for evidence of all claims and a written guarantee. (2) Check with your physician about the product. (3) Call the nearest FDA office. Texas cities with an office are Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Brownsville, Laredo, and McAllen. Or write to the Food and Drug Administration, Office of Consumer Communications, 5700 Fishers Lane, Room 15B-32

(HFE-88), Rockville, Md. 20857.

(4) Ask the Better Business Bureau or a reputable consumer-interest group about the promoter's reputation. (5) If the product was promoted through the mail, check with your local post office or write to the Chief Postal Inspector, Washington, D.C. 20260. (6) Don't buy immediately. Ask for time to think it over, and investigate what you have been told.

INTERNATIONAL RANCHERS ROUNDUP PROCEEDINGS AVAILABLE

UVALDE, Texas -- Ranchers unable to attend the 1984 International Ranchers Roundup can still benefit from the wealth of information presented during the five-day event.

Bound proceedings from this year, or any of the previous years, are available at a cost of \$20 each.

Nearly 80 speakers presented information on livestock and range management, microcomputers, wildlife and the ranch family at the 1984 Roundup in San Angelo, TX. The book makes an excellent reference text and provides ranchers with many ideas in cost cutting and effective ranch management, according to LeRoy Hoermann of Uvalde, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and one of the coordinators of the event. Other coordinators were Larry White and Robert Kensing, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The book contains the latest practical information on beef cattle, grazing system management, sheep and goats, wildlife, ranch family business management, marketing and computerized ranching," Hoermann said.

Copies of the proceedings from this year, as well as the three previous years, are available by sending a check for \$20 payable to the IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, TX 78801. Prices cover shipping and handling charges.

AUTOPSIES BENEFIT MEDICINE, SOCIETY

The time right after a person dies is hard enough on survivors, but it is the only time they can make an important decision that can benefit both medicine and society.

A family may be asked to give permission to allow an autopsy, a detailed examination of a body after death.

The Texas Medical Assn. notes that there are two kinds of autopsies. One type is ordered by legal authorities to determine the cause of death and to provide evidence for any legal action that may follow. This "medicolegal autopsy" is done to determine if a crime has been committed, to investigate possible industrial hazards or contagious diseases that may threaten public health, or to establish the cause of death for insurance reasons.

The second kind of autopsy is performed for medical or educational reasons and this autopsy is usually done in the hospital where the person

died. The general reasons for it are to increase medical knowledge and to provide the family with a more exact cause of death and peace of mind.

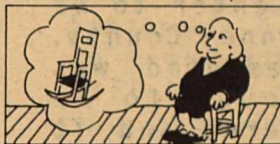
Medical researchers have noted a serious decline in the percentage of autopsies performed in the last two decades. They stress that autopsies in recent years have resulted in the discovery of numerous disorders. These include collagen diseases, radiation injury, effects of potassium deficiency on kidneys and the heart, hyperparathyroidism, viral hepatitis, industrial hazards, and the effect of toxic chemicals.

Autopsies also are the best

way to be sure that diagnoses made during life were accurate and that nothing was missed. In some cases, the procedure may provide information that contributes to the health care of survivors.

Family members' concerns usually center on how the autopsy affects the body's appearance at the funeral. The pathologist's incisions are made so that they are not visible at the services. At a viewing the body appears no different after an autopsy than it would without one. Survivors may wish to allow a limited autopsy.

The cost of an autopsy is absorbed by the hospital, and no fees are charged for it.



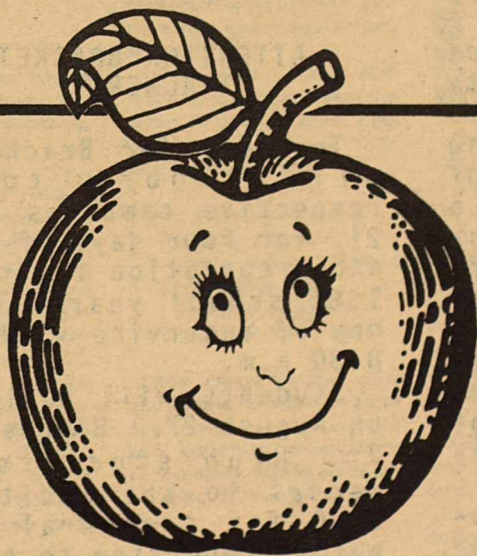
Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair.



Because its eyeball is fixed, the whale must move its huge body to shift its line of sight.

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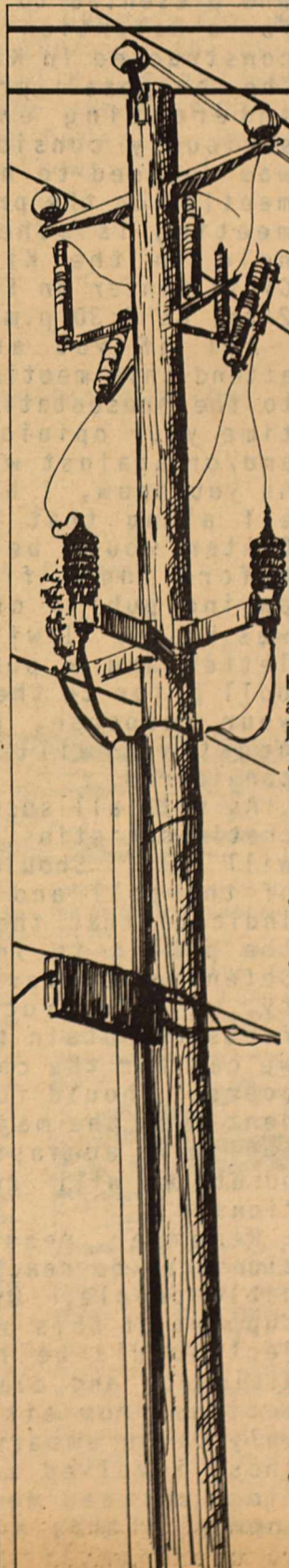
Have respect for power lines—both those overhead and those underground—anytime you're doing a job that requires you to work near them.

- Keep away from overhead lines while you're launching your boat or transporting it over land. Metal sailboat masts, outriggers, power boat antennas—and other high-rising equipment—can be deadly conductors of electricity.
- Don't trim or cut down trees near power lines. This is work best left to experts.
- Check your clearance carefully when you're carrying a tall pole or pipe on a tractor, or driving a truck with a raised bed, or operating machinery such as cranes, booms, draglines, hay loaders and well drilling rigs.
- Fallen power lines also are extremely dangerous. If you see a line downed by a storm, high winds, car accident or other mishap, call Central Power and Light Company. Meanwhile, stay away from the wire and anything it touches—and keep others away, too.
- Make sure you know the location of underground power lines before you install irrigation systems or unclog drain or sewer lines. Even routine projects like digging post holes or planting trees can be dangerous if you get too close to power lines.

Stay alert—and stay clear of power lines!



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THE SHERIFF'S CORNER

by Norman H. Hooten, Sheriff

As most of you are aware by now, a tragic incident occurred in our county on Tuesday, August 7th.

A group of 10 illegal aliens traveling north cross-country reached Hwy. 90 approx. 4 1/2 miles west of Brackettville and decided to cross the highway two-at-a-time to try and avoid being seen and/or apprehended. The first two had started across when they heard a vehicle approaching. They ducked under a small culvert to hide. The two men, Silvano Castillo Hernandez, 31, of Victorio, Tamaulipas, Mexico, and his step-father, 51-year old Juan de la Rosa, reported that the vehicle stopped on top of the culvert and that two men got out and came to each end of the culvert and started shouting at them in English. They further stated that one of the men shouted at them in Spanish to come out. As they started out of the culvert, one of the men stuck a pistol inside the culvert and shot twice, striking Hernandez in the upper left thigh and de la Rosa in the left cheek. The men then fled eastward in a dark blue van.

Eleazar Castillo Hernandez, 24, brother to one of the victims, reported that he and seven other illegal aliens observed the incident from the brush where they had hidden, in the pasture south of the highway. He stayed with the victims to assist them and the seven other aliens fled North along Pinto Creek. The seven were apprehended later the same evening by U.S. Border Patrol Agents. The two Hernandez brothers and de la Rosa were assisted by a passing motorist, Charles "Chuck" Shipman, of Brackettville and transported to Val Verde Memorial Hospital.

An intensive investigation into the incident has led to a dead end due to lack of useable evidence. There was no positive identification of the vehicle nor of the men who were involved. At this time there are no suspects and no arrests are expected unless further information becomes available.

It is tragic that we have people in our country, traveling our highways and roads, that would commit crimes such as this one. Incidents such as this and much worse happen with increasing frequency. If the courts would severely prosecute offenders such as this when they are caught and brought to trial, perhaps those who are so inclined to commit these crimes would be less willing if they knew that swift, sure, harsh punishment awaited them if they were caught.

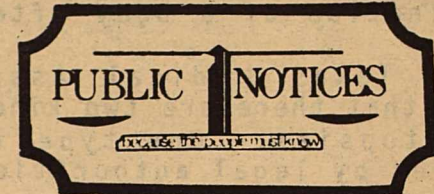
The Commissioner's Court and I met with representatives of SHWC, a firm out of Dallas, who presented to us a proposal for a Detention Center to be constructed in Kinney County. The proposal presented was interesting enough to be seriously considered and it was decided to hold a public meeting on the proposal. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Kinney County Civic Center on Friday, August 24th, at 6:30 p.m.

All of you are urged to attend this meeting and listen to the presentation. At that time your opinions, both for and/or against will be heard. As you know, I have promised all along that NO Detention Center would be constructed before input from the tax-paying public of our county was heard. I will send out a letter and a public opinion poll prior to the meeting and your response, positive and negative, will be strongly considered.

As with all successful democratic societies, the majority will rule. Should the results of the poll and the meeting indicate that the majority of the public is in favor of a Detention Center in our county, we will proceed with efforts to obtain the best deal we can for the county and, of course, should it become evident that the majority of the public is against such a proposal, we will cease negotiations.

Remember, reasonable solutions can be reached by reasonable people. Opposition or support of this proposed project should be handled with diplomacy and class. Radical actions from either side can only cause embarrassment to those involved and hard feelings between members of our community that may take years to overcome, if ever. Let's

all work together for the common good and this matter can be resolved in an adult, peaceful, orderly manner, regardless of the outcome.



NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO SECTION 23.45 OF THE TEXAS EDUCATION CODE AND ARTICLE 29e, V.A.T.S., HAS CALLED A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADOPTING A BUDGET FOR THE 1984 - 1985 FISCAL YEAR OF THE DISTRICT, THAT SHALL COVER ALL EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR.

THE MEETING SHALL BE HELD ON THE 21st DAY OF AUGUST 1984 AT 6:30 O'CLOCK P.M. AT BOARD ROOM - ADMINISTRATIVE WING, IN BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS.

ANY TAXPAYER OF THE DISTRICT MAY BE PRESENT AND PARTICIPATE IN THE HEARING.

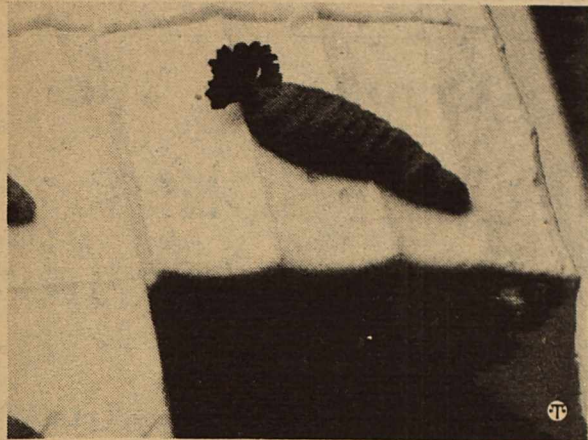
ATTENTION BRACKETT TEACHERS

Teachers for Brackett I.S.D. will report to their respective campuses on August 21, for four days of inservice and preparation for the 1984 - 1985 school year. The first day of inservice will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Students will begin classes on August 27. High school and Jr. High students should report to the auditorium at 8:00 for a general assembly before reporting to their home rooms to pick up their fall schedules.

Students NEW to the Brackett school district may register before August 21 at the high school or elementary offices.

Baking Ideas That Take The Cake
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CREAM CHEESE CARROT CAKE

- Whole Wheat Carrot Cake (below)**
Cream Cheese Frosting (below)
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1 tablespoon water
Yellow and red food color
Parsley

Bake Whole Wheat Carrot Cake as directed. Frost cake with Cream Cheese Frosting. Beat powdered sugar, margarine and water until smooth. If necessary, stir in additional water, a few drops at a time, until desired consistency. Tint frosting orange with 2 or 3 drops yellow and 1 or 2 drops of red food color. Place frosting in decorating bag with writing tip #5. Mark 15 servings on cake. Form a carrot on each serving holding tip at 45° angle close to surface of cake. Starting at narrow end of carrot, gradually increase pressure while slowly mov-

ing tip toward you to form carrot. Just before serving, place small sprig of parsley at top of each carrot for green tops. Refrigerate any remaining cake. 15 servings.

Whole Wheat Carrot Cake

- 1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs
1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 cups finely shredded carrots
1 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour rectangular pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Stir sugars, oil, vanilla and eggs in large bowl until blended, about 30 seconds; beat 1 minute. Stir in flours, baking soda, baking powder, salt, allspice and cinnamon until blended. Stir in carrots and walnuts. Pour into pan.

Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

- Cream Cheese Frosting**
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-1/2 cups powdered sugar

Mix cream cheese, milk and vanilla. Gradually stir in powdered sugar until smooth and spreading consistency. If necessary, stir in additional milk, 1/2 teaspoon at a time.

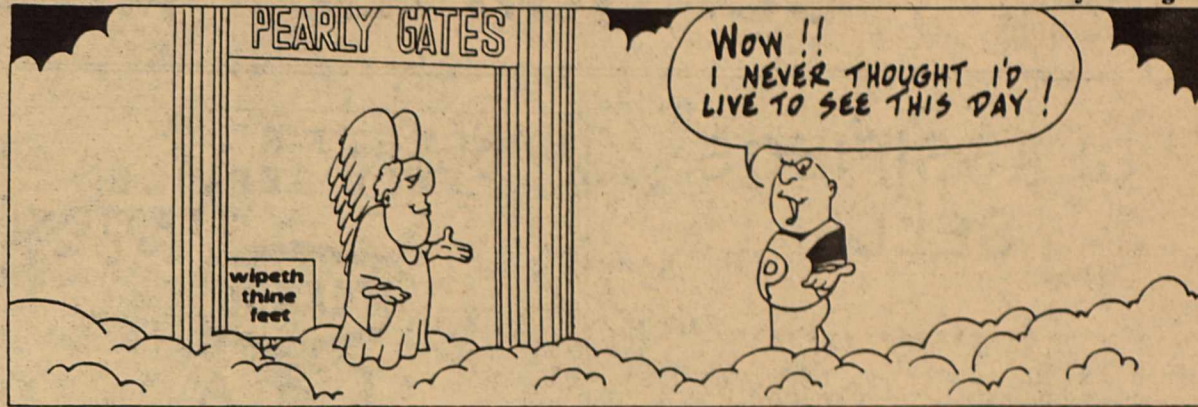
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A group of gorillas is known as a band.

PHROG

By George



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING 1984-1985

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1984-1985 proposed budget for Kinney County will be held on September 6, 1984, in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas, at 5:00 O'clock P.M. The hearing will be on the annual budget for \$864,726.00 which includes the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Budget of Kinney County, as follows:

TAX APPRAISAL BOARD	\$30,388.96
AMBULANCE	2,500.00
CEMETERY	2,000.00
INDIGENT & ELDERLY SERVICES	4,000.00
SWIM POOL	122.00

	\$39,011.00

The proposed budget is available for inspection in my office.

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



One way to help cars last longer and run smoother is to put additives in gasoline and oil.

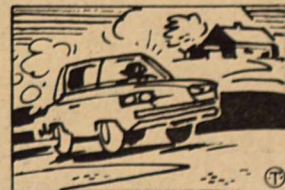
Gasoline additives generally work by improving combustion and overall engine performance. They clean the carburetor, spark plugs and exhaust valves. Regular use of additives can result in a smoother running engine and better gasoline mileage.

Oil additives also save money by helping cars get more miles to the gallon. These products work by reducing friction and wear on such moving parts as piston rings, camshafts and lifters.

Experts at Amway, which now offers a complete line of additives for protecting cars, say that company has a concentrate that treats 150 gallons of gasoline per bottle. Independent testing using Society of Automotive Engineers standards showed this can increase gasoline mileage by four to eight percent with a savings up to 16

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