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BRACKETTVILLE SOFTBALL WINNERS

BRACKETTVILLE WESTERN AUTO
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT-
8/11/85.

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Teams that palyed in
the tournament were: San
Antonio, Schlitz: Del Rio,
Eagle Pass Paisanos,
Brackettville Boogies,
Eagle Pass Border Bandits,
& Brackettville Western
Auto.

Outcome of tournament:
1st Place- Brackettville
Western Auto
2nd Place- Eagle Pass
Paisanos
3rd Place- San Antonio

Players from the
Brackettville Western Auto
Team: Eddie Garcia, John
Samaniego, David Esparza,
Flavio Talamantez, Joel
Terrazas, Cruz Beloz,
Danny Samaniego, Eddie
Solis, Moses Benites,
Sonny Garcia, Albert
Payne, Oscar Payne,
Armando Avila, Nacho
Aguirre, George
Villarreal, Lingo Sandoval
and Eloy Garcia.
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Joel
Terrazas.

SUMMER BAND SCHEDULE

Dear Band Student:

It is now time to start
preparation for another school
year. Yes, we are getting a
late start this year but we
will be doing things a little
different. If you know of
anyone not already involved in
band but would like to be, ask
them to come with you to
summer band.

Summer band will begin
Monday August 19. A complete
rehearsal schedule is listed
below. Also listed are
afternoon section rehearsals
which are just as important as
the night rehearsal.

Monday Aug. 19	6:30-9:00	p.m.
Tuesday Aug.20	6:30-9:00	p.m.
Wenesday Aug.21	6:30-9:00	p.m.
Thursday Aug.22	6:30-9:00	p.m.

Monday Aug.26	6:30-9:00	p.m.
Tuesday Aug.27	6:30-9:00	p.m.
Wenesday Aug.28	6:30-9:00	p.m.
Thursday Aug.29	6:30-9:00	p.m.

1:00-2:00 p.m.	DRUMS
2:00-3:00 p.m.	CORNETS
3:00-4:00p.m.	FLUTES & CLARINETS
4:00-5:00p.m.	ALTO & TENOR SAX./ F.HORN, TUBA & BARITONE.

All these rehearsals are
important to our preparation
of school startine and the
beginning of football season.
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TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO HELPED:

The help my family received
was ten fold compared to going
through the hard time
ourselves. Thank you..

Chuck Carole
Dani
Richard Darrin

THE BLUMS

SIMS RECEIVES AWARD

Senator Bill Sims, San Angelo,
receives the Distinguished
State Legislator award of the
Vocational Agriculture
Teachers Association from the
organization's president,
Terry Phillips, of Seagraves.
The award was presented at the
annual awards program for the
Association in recognition of
his leadership and support of
the Vocational Agriculture
Education Program in Texas.
880 School Districts in Texas
have Vocational
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Vocational Agriculture
Teachers are the advisors of
the 880 school districts FFA
Chapters, and teach technical
agriculture to 63,490 in the
Vocational Agriculture/FFA
program. Students in the
Vocational Agriculture program
earned \$26 million from their
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the net."

-Franklin P. Adams

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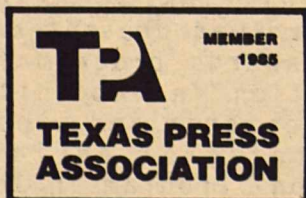
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Crystal Sez...

"I am still learning."
Motto of Michelangelo

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TUES. AUGUST 27, 1985 6 P.M.



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LIBRARY NOTES
BY LIZ FRERICH

On August 15th at 3:00 p.m. the library will have a Walt Disney film presentation.

NEW ADULT BOOKS:

- 1. Call for the Dead by John LeCarre'.
- 2. A Creed for the Third Millennium by Colleen McCullogh.
- 3. Big Bucks by Ernest Tidyman
- 4. Bob Hope's Confessions of a Hooker by Bob Hope.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS:

- 1. Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros? by Shel Silverstein.
- 2. The Real Mother Goose illustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright.

**** DEATHS ****

Evelyn Best, 73, entered into rest Monday August 12, 1985. Lifetime resident of Brackettville. Widow of Shields Best; member of St. John's Baptist Church; Herrones of Jericho Noble Light Court #413. Survivors: Daughter, Gail Poindexter-San Antonio; Sons, Charles Sheldon Best, Brackettville; MacArthur Best, San Antonio; Edgar W. Best, Dallas; Sisters: Sandra Maurinn Leonard, Seguin; Gladys Gordon, Ozona; Clara Bell July; Emily Wilson; both of Brackettville. Five grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Best will lie in state at St. John's Baptist Church from 7:00 p.m., Saturday August 17, 1985 until services at 11:00 a.m. Sunday when services will be held. Rev. J.L. Monroe will officiate. Interment will be in Brackettville Seminole Indian Cemetery. Services under the direction of Rice's Hillcrest Funeral Home.

RECENT DROP IN CATTLE MARKET PERPLEXES RANCHERS

UVALDE, Texas-- The weather continues to be very hot and dry in Southwest Texas, and many pastures are "burning." Ranchers in the region are moving cattle, culling heavily and looking for alternatives for their livestock as a result of the shortage of forage.



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As ranchers look for alternatives, however, they are faced with the recent drop in the beef cattle market, according to Ed Uvacek, Extension economist-livestock marketing. Uvacek, who is headquartered at College Station, said that large marketings from heavyweight cattle and low yields from feed lots have combined to weaken the cattle market.

"Each of these two symptoms must be solved before any real recovery can materialize," Uvacek said. "The good news, however, is that these symptoms are related and can be solved almost simultaneously if feedlots act rationally. The feedlots have already made some adjustments."

The cattle industry has finally been blessed with some good news--- the July cattle on feed report and the mid-year cattle inventory, the economist said. Both reports indicate that the outlook for beef will be improving later this year, he said.

"Cattle feeding is down and cattle/calf numbers on farms has decreased even further," he explained. This downward adjustment appears to indicate that the current drop in cattle prices is temporary in nature and prices should recover as soon as current oversupply is exhausted.

SOLAR INTEREST RISING

AUSTIN-- The rising cost of energy is raising the interest in solar power among Texans.

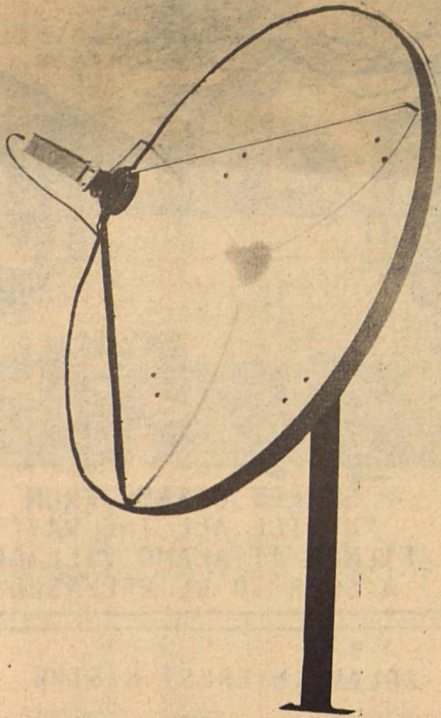
The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission of Texas has free consumer information on the most popular solar equipment-- solar water heaters. Solar water heating was the "in" thing in the 1930s. Later, it couldn't compete with inexpensive gas and electric energy.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas advises consumers to do three things: (1) review the kinds of solar water heating equipment available; 2) estimate the anticipated cost over the life time of the equipment as compared to your fuel costs; 3) consult with equipment dealers, installers or engineers who have solar experience.

Things to look for and ask for when purchasing solar equipment are listed in a free brochure titled, "Solar Water Heating". Additional information on solar home designs and solar collector performance standards is also available. Call 1-800-643-SAVE.

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission of Texas has compiled and published smart energy solutions on a wider range of topics. Brochures, consumer guides, books and films are available by calling 1-800-643-SAVE.

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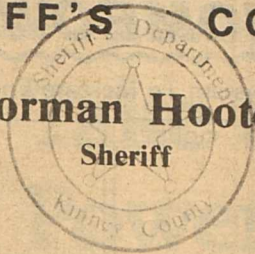
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SHERIFF'S CORNER

Norman Hooten



Sheriff

Two Mexican males, believed to be illegal aliens, entered the ranch home of Bill Dunn, 64, on the Bunker Ranch in northwest Kinney County on Tuesday morning, August 6. They beat Dunn, threatened his life, and took property valued at over \$13,000.

Dunn related that he had left the house at approx. 7:30 am to take two ranch hands to their work location for the day. He returned to the house at approx. 8:30 am and when he entered the kitchen through the back door, the men were standing in a bedroom with two of his own rifles leveled at him. They ordered him into the bedroom where they beat him, robbed him of \$31.00 cash and took his pocket knife, which one of the men held at his throat while the other prowled through the house searching for valuables.

The two men held Dunn captive and terrorized him with death threats for over two hours. At one time they loaded him into the front seat of the 1985 Chevy ranch pickup and transported him approx. 3 miles from the house into heavy brush where they tied him to a tree and again threatened to kill him. They left him there alone for approx. 45 minutes while they went back to the house and ransacked it, taking cameras, wristwatches, jewelry and other valuables. Upon their return they moved Dunn twice more, tying him to trees both times. Dunn said that they were acting very unstable and he firmly believed that they were going to kill him.

Finally, about 10:00 am the men returned Dunn to the house, tying him and leaving him on a bed in one of the bedrooms. They then threatened to kill him if he called the law. The two men then left the area, taking the 1985 pickup and other property.

Dunn worked himself loose from his bonds after about two hours and went to a neighboring ranch owned by Clyde Earwood. By the time they could get to a phone to report the incident it was

2:45 pm, giving the two bandits a 5 hour headstart. I called Texas Ranger Tol Dawson to assist me in the investigation and the ranch was searched by air from a U.S. Border Patrol plane to make sure that the men and the vehicle were off the ranch. There are no clues at this time as to the identity of the two criminals but their description is as follows:

Subject#1-35-40 years of age, 5'7", muscular build, shoulder length hair, medium complexion, wearing a headband, narrow between the eyes.

Subject#2-25-30 years of age, 5'10", medium build, extra dark complexion, shoulder length hair.

Both men were wearing blue jeans, no other description available.

Rural crime along the Texas-Mexico border has increased dramatically the last few years and violent crimes associated with illegal aliens is steadily on the increase. Our governments, both state and national, should seriously consider the problem before it gets totally out of hand. Local law enforcement departments are not equipped with either the equipment nor the manpower to protect the citizens of the various border counties affected under the current methods by which we have to operate.

These crimes and incidents of violence could be dramatically reduced by using some old-fashioned ways of law enforcement and frontier justice, but the hue and cry of police brutality over the

years have tied the hands of those of us in law enforcement almost to the point where we have to ask criminals not to attack our citizens, burglarize our homes, and steal our property.

The government of Mexico is taking advantage of the U. S. as so many have done in the past. We always seem to try and buy the friendship and support of other countries while they take our money and assistance and laugh all the way to the bank, resenting us all the while. Mexico is extremely rich in natural resources including oil, gas, and other minerals. In Mexico the rich get richer and the poor get poorer and are forced to enter our country illegally to try and find work in order to support themselves and their families. The majority of illegal aliens coming into our country from Mexico are probably just what they seem to be, but increasing numbers of them are hardened, violent criminals, often wanted in their own country, who assault our citizens, and rob and steal from them.

Over the past few years I have caught several illegal aliens who committed crimes in our county. Every one of them has been convicted in court for his crimes, but only one has gone to prison, the others have been released on probation and sent back to their own country.

My advice? Exercise your rights under the Constitution and defend yourselves, your families, and your property by whatever force is necessary

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Kinney County Commissioner's Court
by: /s/ Albert A. Postell
County Judge

NEWS OF BOOKS

Preschoolers Charmed By Endearing Character

A humorous storybook character is provoking delighted reactions in youngsters and evoking laughs from their parents as well.

The Little Critter, created by Mercer Mayer, author/illustrator of over 70 children's books, is an endearing character currently starring in six new Golden Books.

As usual Mercer Mayer's Little Critter Books are right on target. Perfect in size and subject for preschoolers, these small hardcover books explore the range of emotions a child experiences when growing up.

The New Baby in Little Critter's house, for example, is fussy and messy, and won't pay attention to him even when he makes his funniest face. So, what can you do with a new baby? All new brothers and sisters are likely to relate to Little Critter's answer.

When I Get Bigger is a story about Little Critter's ambitions for his life as a six-year-old. He'll be able to go to the store and spend his allowance on anything he wants, stay up and see the end of the TV movie,

I Was So Mad



BY MERCER MAYER

Typical events in many youngsters lives are humorously explored in a popular new series.

and own a pair of super-pro roller skates.

I Was So Mad explores all the frustrations involved in being continually told "No, you can't!" All By Myself shows how proud Little Critter is of being able to get dressed and do other important things by himself. Just Go To Bed and Me Too! are also charming stories about typical early childhood experiences.

Six small new books that are popular with preschoolers and their parents.



The earliest known zoo belonged to Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt about 1500 BC.



Our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high and located in the Black Hills Region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

HEALTH TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS
Do's and Don'ts

This information is taken from one of a series of Medication Education (ME) booklets developed by Roche Laboratories, a division of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., a major health care company. These booklets have been prepared to help you use your medications to your best advantage.

If you're taking a sleep medication, here are some important reminders:

- DO follow all of your doctor's directions carefully.
- DO be particularly careful or avoid operating machinery or driving until you know how your sleep medication may affect you; this is especially important during the first few days when drowsiness may occur.



• DO tell your doctor if you are or plan to become pregnant.

• DO tell your doctor if you feel the medicine is not helping you.

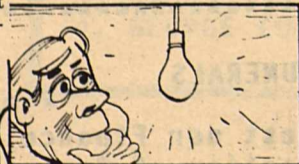
• DO avoid alcoholic beverages which may make you drowsy and less alert even on the day(s) after you've taken sleep medication.

• DON'T borrow from or lend sleep medication to anyone.

• DON'T leave your sleep medication where it can be picked up by children.

And remember, the final responsibility for using sleep medication—and all others—properly is yours.

For more information on HOW TO get the most benefit from your sleep medication, ask your doctor or pharmacist.



One 100 watt light bulb produces more light than two 60 watt bulbs, with about 17 percent less energy consumed.



A squirrel has no color vision, it sees only in black and white.

Insulate Your Home's Lifeblood System To Increase Energy Savings

By Bob Vila

Inside your home, just like in your body, there is a lifeblood system. It's made up, not of veins and arteries carrying blood and oxygen, but of ducts supplying conditioned air for heating or cooling units to the living space.

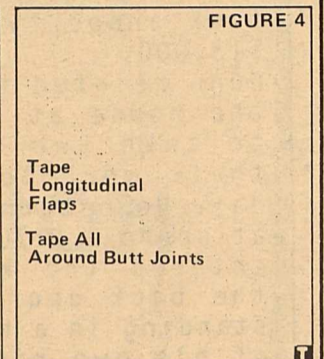
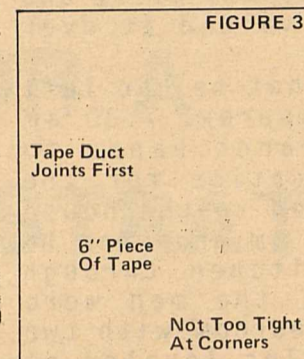
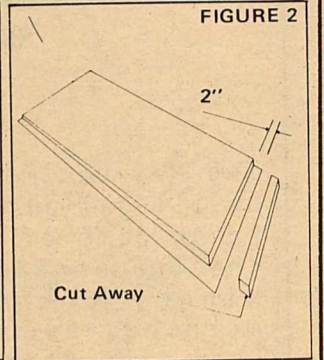
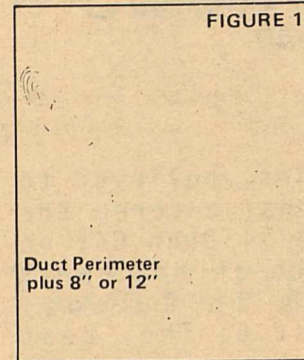
It's one place many homeowners overlook when it comes to insulating for cutting energy costs. Studies suggest that by insulating sheet metal ducts, you can cut heat loss or gain through the duct walls as much as 75 percent.



Bob Vila, star of the Public Television series: This Old House.

Insulating the air handling system in your home can be simple and inexpensive. The typical house requires between 200 and 400 feet of two-inch glass fiber duct wrap insulation. A building materials retailer, home center or heating and cooling contractor should carry the insulation you need. Make sure the wrap is specially manufactured for duct work. Look for a maximum flame spread rate of 25 or less and use two inch wrap with an installed R-value of five.

The tools you will need are large shears or utility knife, tape measure, marking pen, straightedge and a roll of aluminum pressure-sensitive tape. The gray "duct wrap" tape you may be familiar with is not recommended because the adhesive may dry up and fail.



To insulate your duct work measure the duct and add eight to 12 inches. Cut off the piece and remove two inches of insulation from two edges. Wrap your duct work, tape the flap closed and tape all around the butted joint.

1. First, locate your ducts. They usually run from attic, basement, crawl space, or closet to the vents. Start at the units and follow them to the vents.

2. Seal the duct airtight where you can. Tape all sheet metal joints tightly.

3. Measure around the perimeter of your duct with tape measure or string and yardstick. Add eight inches if your ducts are rectangular, 12 inches if they are oval or round. Mark the distance on the facing of the two-inch thick duct wrap and cut the duct wrap along this line. Turn the insulation over and cut away two inches of insulation at the end, leaving a two-inch flap of foil. Be careful not to cut through the foil flap.

4. Wrap the insulation around the duct with foil side outward so ends of in-

5. Tape the seam lengthwise, rubbing the tape with firm hand pressure, being careful not to puncture the foil. Repeat steps three and four as you move along the cut, butting each piece of insulation tightly against the piece next to it with foil overlapping. Tape circumferential joints all the way around.

The objective of an air distribution system is to deliver heated or cooled air to the right place as efficiently as possible. Insulating the duct work will allow your home's lifeblood system to operate more efficiently by directing that flow where it belongs—your living space.



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/s/ Debbie Trant

Take care when you're at the wheel: Power lines could be there

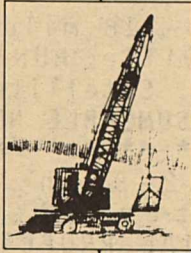
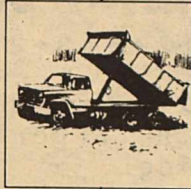
Electricity must be treated with caution—especially when you're using any kind of equipment that requires you to work close to overhead power lines.

Make sure you have enough clearance 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, drilling rigs, cotton module builders, hay balers, and other big equipment.

Don't forget for a moment that the power lines could be there. And don't just assume that clearance is adequate; be sure. One careless move can endanger your life and that of anyone near you.

Remember, too, that fallen power lines are extremely dangerous. If you see a downed line, call CPL immediately. Then stay away from the wire and everything it touches—and keep others away.

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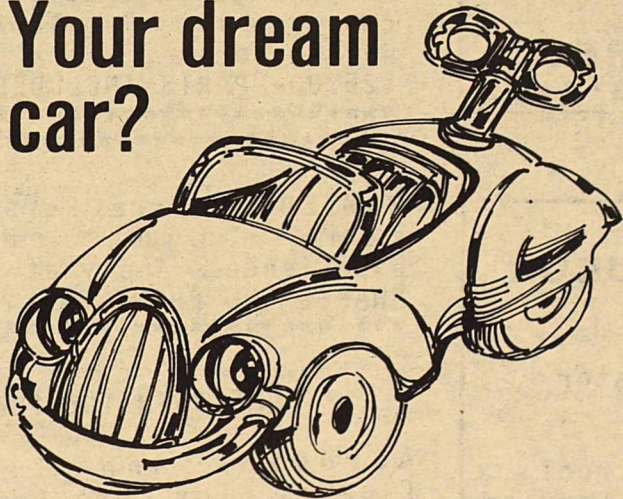


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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FACTS & FIGURES

U.S. oil demand is forecast to increase in 1984 for the first time in six years and will continue increasing for perhaps the next 15 years, according to oil industry experts. In 1984, U.S. oil demand is expected to be up to around 15.5 million barrels a day or roughly 2.5 percent over 1983. The main reason for the increase is the economic recovery should continue. Experts predict that the U.S. gross national product will grow five percent in 1984. U.S. oil demand will continue to grow from 1985 until 2000, but at a much slower pace—roughly two-tenths of a percent a year.



One of the trends predicted for 1984 by Roy V. Denton, manager of market and economic research for Phillips Petroleum Company, is that gasoline demand will rise about one-half of one percent in 1984 because of continued improvements in the economy. Distillate—diesel fuel and home heating oil—demand will increase about 3 percent.



OUR HEALTH

Help For Hypertension Patients

Hypertension, or high blood pressure—often called the "silent killer"—affects about 35 million Americans, many of them minority group members. It is either the primary cause or a major contributor to an estimated one million deaths in the U.S. each year.

Now, thanks to a hypertension drug with a simple dosage regimen, more high blood pressure patients may be taking their medication regularly—the most important part of controlling the condition, doctors say.

Of the patients who are diagnosed as having high blood pressure, more than half will discontinue their therapy within a year, according to recent surveys. Furthermore, of those who do remain under a physician's care, an estimated 40 percent will fail to follow the correct regimen, negating the benefits of treatment.

The more often patients are required to take medication, the less likely they are to comply, says Dr. Robert Reeves, of Olympia, WA. Says Dr. Reeves, "This is especially true with antihypertensive therapy because the disease is symptomless, and patients may not feel a sense of urgency about taking their medication regularly. However," he adds, "a once-a-day dosage encourages compliance because it's easy to remember and requires little effort."

Dr. Reeves has been doing his part to help solve



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