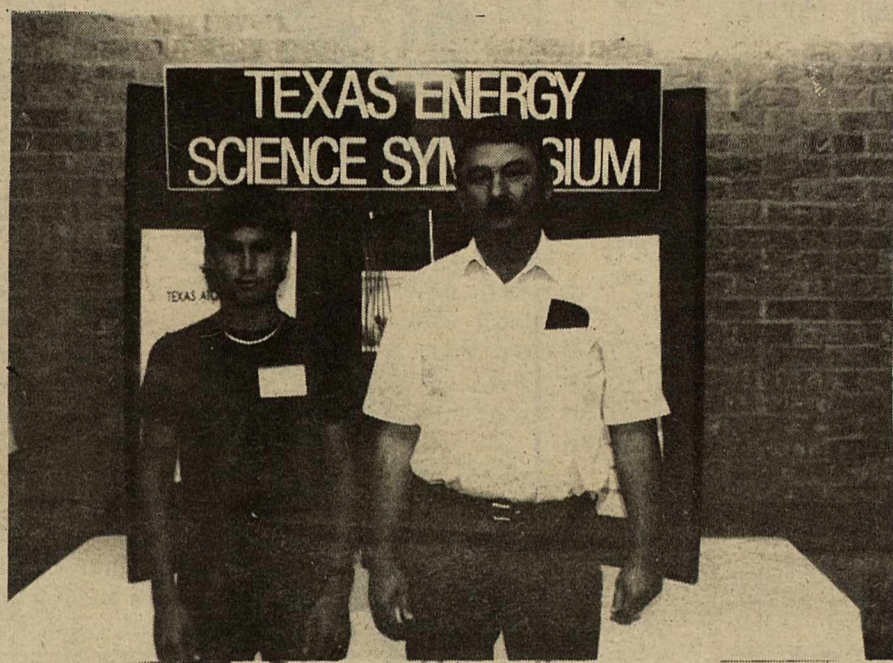


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Central Power and Light Company sponsored 68 outstanding students and science teachers from South Texas high schools at the 27th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin, June 8 - 11. Among those attending were (L to R) Michael O'Rourke and Lee Schermerhorn.

### O'ROURKE AND SCHERMERHORN ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

Michael O'Rourke of Brackettville High School attended the 27th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium for outstanding high school students June 8 - 11 at the University of Texas at Austin, according to Bill Cranford, Central Power and Light Co. local manager in Del Rio. O'Rourke was accompanied by Lee Schermerhorn, teacher-sponsor.

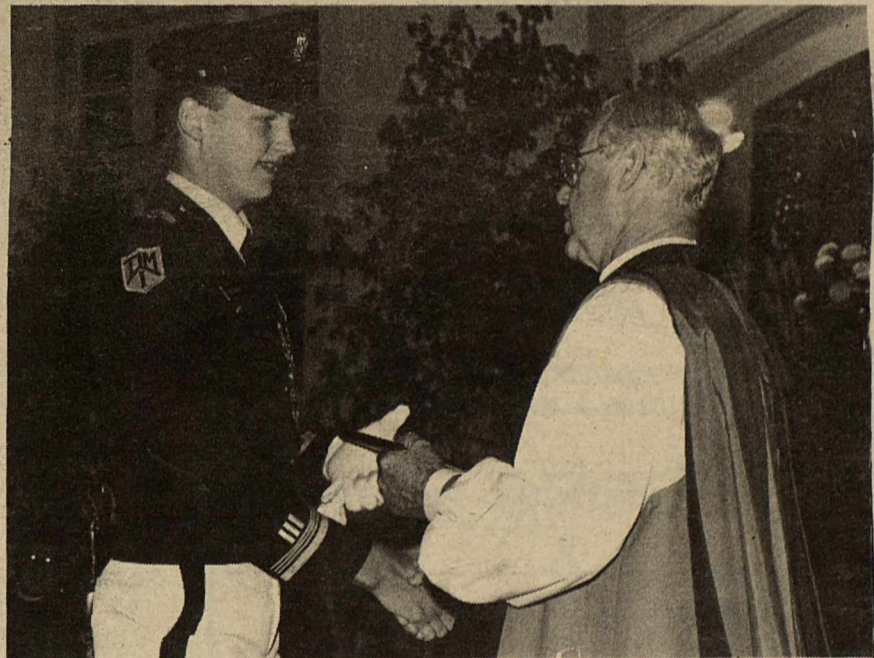
CPL and seven other Texas investor-owned utilities who are members of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, joined with the university in putting on the symposium. Some 500 outstanding science students and their teachers from throughout the state were selected by their schools to attend the four day meeting. CPL sponsored 68 students and teachers from South Texas.

Dr. Hans Mark, chancellor for the University of Texas system and a world renowned researcher, delivered the keynote address. The students participated in a chemistry circus and a number of workshops on energy resources, nuclear power,

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### AMBULANCE CREW DELIVERS BABY

Samuel Newton Waddel was born on June 10, 1987 at 5:55 a.m. on the way to the Val Verde Hospital. He was delivered by the Kinney County Ambulance Crew. The attendants on the run were Gloria Mulligan and Smiley Goodloe. Samuel weighted 8 lbs. and was 21 inches long. Proud Parent is Barbara Waddell. Samuel has one sister; Sarah Waddel. Proud Grandparent is Connie Waddel. Congratulations Barbara.



### ROBERT O. STUECKROTH

Texas Military Institute, in San Antonio, proudly announces the graduation of Robert O. Stueckroth, son of Mrs. Dottie Crownover of Brackettville, Tx. In ceremonies held on TMI's campus, May 28, Robert was awarded a diploma for completion of all necessary requirements leading to high school graduation.

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We wish Robert the best of luck in all his endeavors throughout his future.



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# SHERIFF'S CORNER



BY  
Norman Hooten  
Sheriff

Summertime!!! Remember how it used to be? Walking barefoot down a country road, kicking rocks and smelling the good smells of summer. Fresh cut hay, wild flowers, and other mysterious, unidentifiable scents that came drifting by.

Boy, what a relief it was to be FREE for the next three months. The days were long and there were so many fun things to do. Always looking for any excuse to keep from having to get all cleaned up on Saturday to go to town with mom. But once every excuse was used up (all to no avail) and the past week's accumulation of good clean dirt was washed off and clean clothes put on, the excitement of going to town started to build.

The walks down through town, up one side of main street, then down the other, running from shade to shade on the hot sidewalks to cool the bottoms of our bare feet, begging mom for a quarter so that we could go to the corner drugstore get a cherry coke, taking in all the good smells and listening to the talk of the local people that sounded so strange to us since we hadn't heard anyone talking for the past week but mom and dad. Then we would stroll over to the variety store and walk up and down the aisles trying to make up our minds on whether to spend our remaining 15 cents on a toy or to go to the picture show (10 cents to get in and a nickle for a bag of popcorn). Most of the time we just couldn't resist the picture show, kinda gave us a reckless, carefree feeling to spend our money on the pleasures of the picture show and popcorn instead of being more conservative and buying something that would still be with us the next week. Most of the time after the show was over we would stroll back through the variety store wishing that we had used our head instead of our heart and had them and now the picture show and popcorn were gone.

Later on in the summer our job was to ride in a trailer pulled by a little Farmall tractor down the rows of dried corn and keep the ears of corn kicked down evenly as dad and some bigger boys from town "pulled" the ears off the stalks and threw them into the trailer. As the ears stacked up we would soon be riding precariously on top, bouncing along to the corn crib where it would be our job to kick all the corn out once the tailgate of the trailer was removed. This was hot, dusty work and it sure was a great feeling to go jump into the cool waters of the stock tank out by the barn after we finished for the day. The cold water felt good as it washed off the chaff, dust, and dirt from the day's labor.

Then quiet often, long about sundown, we would gather up our old cane pole, dig a few worms from the worm bed by the barn, and drift off to the creek to catch a few perch for supper. Don't remember ever coming back empty handed and every once in awhile we would hook a 2 or 3 pound bass. UMM - UMM, GOOD EATING!!!! And we sometimes got an added treat when one of those big old bullfrogs came drifting up from the bottom like a submarine rising to periscope depth to peer around with those big bug-eyes. We would take the big end of our fishing pole and wait quietly until he drifted into range and then pop him. Some of them got away, but those that didn't sure tasted good after mom rolled them in cornmeal and fried them up. Oh, she would squeal and fuss a little about how they crawled around in the hot pan, but she always served'em up kinda special for us.

And those summer rains that came, boy we would head for the barn and climb up in the hay as high as we could to get close to that old tin roof and lie there listening to the sound of the raindrops hitting that tin. No other sound in the world like that and no other smells like those of the fresh washed countryside after the showers had passed.

Summertime, nothing like it. At the end of the day we would sit out on the front porch watching the different patterns made by clouds as the sun set behind them and later

would crawl into bed, exhausted, but excited about the coming day when it would start all over again. Some folks say that Christmas is for kids and I guess maybe in some ways it is, but I kinda think that summertime is the best time for kids, and you know what? Ain't too bad for adults either. I guess some of us just never quite grow up. I kinda like it that way.

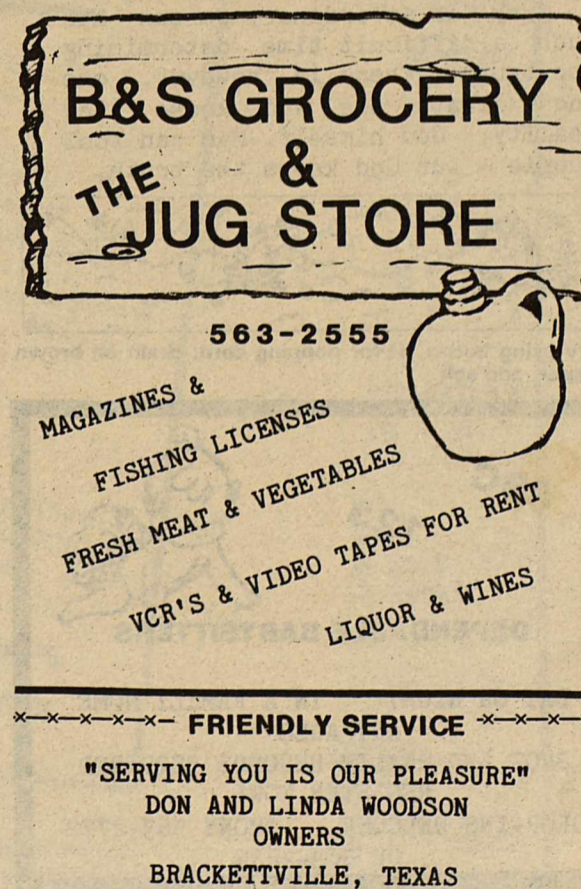
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## THE SHOW WILL NOT GO ON

"The Glory Road", to have been presented June 26, 27 and July 3 has been cancelled by the Old Quarry Society of the Performing Arts due to the destruction of the amphitheater created by the recent floods.

Mary Curcio, Producer, states the show is scheduled for June 24 and 25 and July 1, 1988 and the current cast has agreed to be on standby for those dates.

"It is sad but an impossibility for the amphitheater to be reconstructed in time for this year's production", according to Mrs. Curcio.



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**"THE NITTY  
AND THE GRITTY"  
BY JOE TOWNSEND**

We've all heard the story of the Cadillac that stopped suddenly and a Model T Ford hit the rear bumper. The Ford bumper locked into the bumper of the Cadillac. The driver of the Cadillac took off at high speed with the driver of the Model T honking his horn to try and stop him. A man standing by the side of the street said, "Did you ever see such a sight in your life? There goes a Cadillac at top speed and that Model T Ford is honking for him to get out of the way so he can pass."

It's a peculiar trait of people that we see what we want to see. A number of people can see the same sight and yet when they later describe it there will be many different versions. The most difficult thing for many people is to be totally objective. We let our prejudices and biases shape even our interpretations of events. Two people will look at a beautiful rose on the bush; one will say "what a beautiful rose." Another will say, "just look at the thorns on that rose bush." Then there are those who will witness something not to their liking and will deliberately enhance or debase the incident to try to make it to conform to their desires.

This is why many times a judge or a jury or an ordinary person has such a difficult time determining the truth. There is however, one who always see and knows the reality, God himself. Man can fool people - but God knows the truth.



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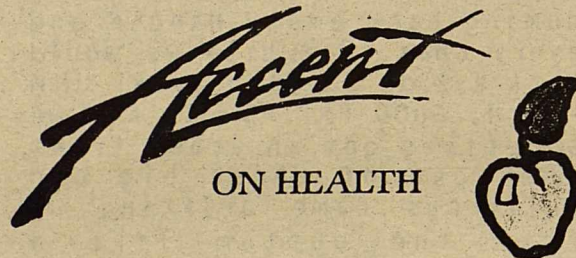
**LAKERS NEED ONE MORE**

**BOSTON** - The Los Angeles Lakers took a commanding 3 games to 1 lead over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night in the Boston Garden.

The Celtics had won 85 of their last 87 games at the garden, but last night was not their night.

Boston led by as many as 17 pts. and by 14 pts. with 6 minutes remaining to play, but the tough Lakers came on strong lead by Magic Johnson and James Worthy. Johnson's hook from 12 feet out with 2 seconds remaining, gave L.A. the one point victory.

Game 5 will again be at the Boston Garden on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. central time, and will be shown live on KENS-TV, channel 5.



The Texas Department of Health (TDH) trains screeners to test Texas school and day care children for vision, speech, and hearing problems. In 1986, these screeners tested more than 1.8 million children, age four and older for hearing and vision problems. Of the children screened, about 2 percent were referred to hearing specialists and some 7 percent were referred to vision specialists for further examination. Of those referred, about 50 percent were ultimately treated by specialists.

Patty Stone, program specialist of Speech/Language, and Hearing Screening in the TDH Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, said the screenings are mandated by the Special Senses and Communication Disorders Act of 1983.

"Now that training and registration for all vision and hearing screeners in public, private, and day care settings are all under Health Department authority, screenings are more consistent statewide," Stone said.

Children by law must be screened at age four in licensed day care centers or upon entrance to any public or private school, using

standard techniques for every child. TDH also compiles and analyzes the statewide screening results and monitors referrals.

For some children who qualify, TDH also offers the Children's Hearing Aid Loan Program. This program provides diagnosis for hearing impaired children, their hearing aids as needed, and instruction in using them. In 1986, about 105 contracting speech and hearing centers in Texas diagnosed the hearing problems of 2,159 children, providing 1,063 of them with hearing aids.

(For more information, contact Patty Stone, Program Specialist, Vision, Hearing and Speech Services, at 458-7420, or Margaret Wilson, Public Information Coordinator, Public Health Promotion Division, at 458-7405) May is Better Speech and Hearing Month

A child's ability to perform well in the modern world depends heavily on his ability to receive and transmit information during the early stages of learning.

The concepts children develop through sight, hearing, and speech before age five may comprise 80 to 90 percent of the human learning process, according to experts. So, it is vital that a child's problems with any of these skills be detected and corrected as early as possible to avoid life-long developmental obstacles.

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**FAYE YATES**

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Faye has been the guest artist of Dr. James Dobson, host of "Focus on the Family" radio ministry, the

Trinity Broadcasting Television Network Programs: "The Joy Program" and Nancy Harmon's "Love Special", as well as, "The Church Triumphant" on the PTL Network. She has shared the podium with such notables as Mrs. Francis Schaeffer and Mrs. Beverly LaHaye. Don't miss this opportunity to learn how tragedy can be turned into triumph when viewed from a higher perspective.

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The DDC is an 8 hour course which will be offered locally on Monday, June 15th, and Tuesday, June 16th, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. each evening at the First United Methodist Church's Slator Hall on James Street in Brackettville.

This DDC is also approved by the courts for court-assigned cases. A person may have a traffic ticket dismissed if they opt for a DDC -- the ticket will not go on their driving record, they will not have to pay the fine, and their insurance rates will not increase because of the citation. However, before registering for the course,

a person must secure permission of the court for this purpose; contact the municipal court judge or justice of the peace.

The cost of the course is \$25.00, payable the first evening of the course, and to successfully complete the DDC you must be present for both complete sessions. To register, or for further information, call Rev. Phil Bell at the church office - 563-2823.

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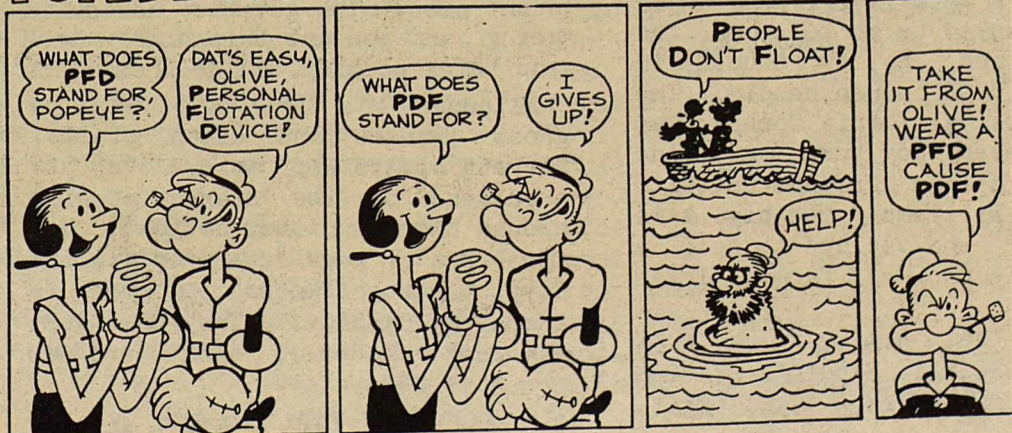
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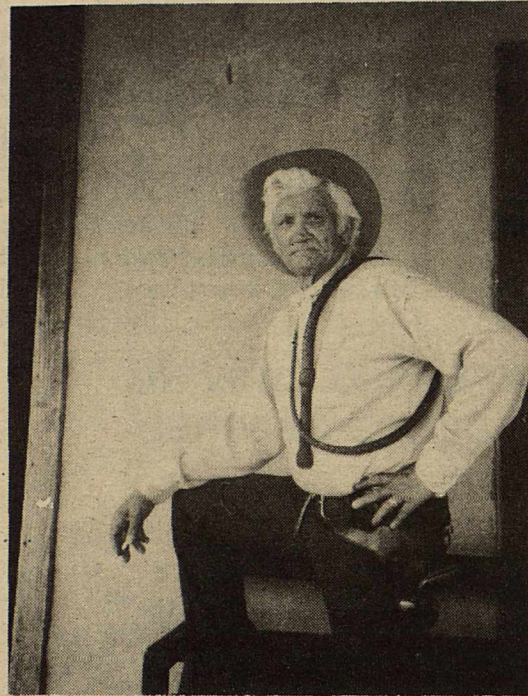
Almost every one has some kind of houseplants. Raising houseplants successfully requires a combination of many actions. Choosing the right plants for the right spots in your home; watering and feeding properly, and most of all, having confidence. For your first houseplants, stay away from glamour ones such as fancy Maiden Hair Fern, Zebra plants, Gloxinia and many others. Instead try Closet Plant, sometimes called Peace Lily, Sansevieria, many types of Ivy, Begonias, and Sultanas. To avoid unnecessary problems, make sure the plant you buy is a healthy one. Remember - successful plant growing demands time and energy.

Use a clay or plastic container, and be sure there is good drainage. Yellow leaves of a plant are symptoms of several indoor gardening problems: over watering, under watering, over feeding, under feeding or a lack of iron. If this is the case, add iron chelate to the soil. Which of the above is causing the yellow leaves on your plant? You will have to be the doctor. Check the plant to be sure it isn't soaking wet. If it is, move it to a lighter place, even outside, and don't water again until the soil is thoroughly dry. If you have been over feeding, let the plant "fast" for a while, since a sick root system can only be harmed by plant food. What ever plant food you choose be sure to follow the directions carefully. If you are using a chemical type plant food, you can apply it as part of the watering but make sure all the food is thoroughly dissolved in warm water and measured properly. If you notice that a plant has stopped growing, hold up feeding until it wakes up and starts growing again. It is said that most plants should be given a two month rest period from food.

## MADGE HORN, CLUB MEMBER



The first machines for making paper bags were invented in the United States during the early 1860's.



DAN GARRETT

Alamo Village movie location in Brackettville, Texas is the new home of Dan Garrett, one of the last of a vanishing breed of stunt men, bullwhip experts, quick-draw artists and old time musicians. Garrett has lived what a generation of young western movie fans could only dream.

A kid of meager origins, Garrett got his big break while driving mules at a 1930's Works Projects camp. From the woods he went to Hollywood where he studied the tricks of the stunt man trade under the biggest names of the times. But if Hollywood were a horse, Dan Garrett learned it from the hoof up.

Born down in Brazos River country, Garrett was 11 when his mother died. After a few years of being bounced between relatives, he ended up at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp near Leaky, Texas. One day as he was going about his duties driving a "four-up" mule drawn lumber wagon, he recalled spying Gwen "Big Boy" Williams taking a tour of the camp. The show was on. Garrett made daring leaps from mules to the wagon, "just showing off and acting the fool," he said. "A week later, they asked me if I wanted to go to work for someone, and go to school in California." Of course he did. The lure of the California Cowboy was strong in every boy that age. And so began a long friendship with "Big Boy" Williams, the big time movie star who decided to help a wiley little show off from a Texas CC camp.

Williams set him up in a bunk house at Republic Studio's stables near Conoga Park, California.

Garrett took his second grade learning back to school and mastered two grades in under a month. "I loved it. I had a home, and someone that cared about me," he said. "Big Boy Williams took me around and introduced me to everybody as 'his' new cowboy."

"Ray Corregan was a good stuntman," Garrett said. "He taught me what he knew about stunt riding, and he knew alot." Garrett's equine education included mounting from every angle, trick riding, falls and jumps from rooftops to horseback. "You have to know how to let the feet hit the stirrups before the butt hits the saddle," he said of the stunt. His work paid off in camera time on such shows as the Lone Ranger, Cisco Kid, Circus Boy and Fury.

As with most young men in 1941, Garrett went overseas for World War II. After a four year Pacific tour with the Marines, he returned to California. "Like most other G.I.'s I didn't have any great job waiting for me, so I picked up my guns, whip and my guitar and went out to make a living any way I could," he said. Westerns were the vogue, and stunt men were in demand, so Garrett joined the rough and battering world of Hollywood stunt men.

"The most scary stunt I ever did was jump a horse across an 8 foot canyon about 40 feet deep. They had a net strung across halfway down the canyon, but..." Garrett said. He and the horse made it across perfectly, but there were times when things didn't go so well for the man who took his pay at the end of the day and limped on home. Like the time he slipped from the single tree hitching on a moving wagon and broke his right wrist and ankle. Or when he got real daring and dislocated his hip in a fall from the roof to a porch to the ground where a wagon of hay was supposed to be. "A stunt man couldn't get insurance," Garrett said. "He pays for his cast out of his own pocket."

But the bumps and bruises were worth the thrills. "It's a high like you can't even think being a stunt man. You get the adrenalin going and you get this high where you think nothing can go wrong," he

Although his first duty was to groom horses and clean stalls, Garrett always kept an eye over his shoulder on the stars working around him. And they noticed. His first set of guns came from William Boyd, better known to most as "Hopalong Cassidy." "They were just cap guns," he said, "but I sure was proud of them."

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STATE LOTTERY ISSUE  
TO COME AROUND AGAIN

The relative quiet from state-sponsored lottery backers following the recent legislative set-back does not, as it might seem, indicate that the issue is now dead. Rather, they apparently feel that a more opportune moment will come as time goes by; when "emotional" and "opinionated" feelings and thinking subside, and vocal supporters and disinterested or apathetic voters create a climate more conducive to the backers' interests being realized.

They may well hope for a precedent being established on November 3rd of this year, when horse racing/dog racing/pari-mutuel betting is placed before the voters of Texas. Not a substantial number of concerned voters may know that this issue has already passed the State Legislature as a referendum and thus is already on this fall's ballot. I believe it was a line in the movie The Great Race, which said "He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day!" You may anticipate that the state-sponsored lottery issue will be raised again "another day", but certain truths will not really have changed.

Last week, I focused on the state's involvement in lotteries as being bad public policy; the proposals may also be characterized as bad economic policy: 1. Lotteries are inefficient means of collecting revenues: "The strongest cast against lotteries may simply be that they are inefficient." ("Business" Section, Newsweek, 13 Jun 83, p.68) The gist of this article is that up to 60 cents of every lottery dollar goes to commissions, administration and policing, advertising, and prizes while only one to two cents is required to bring in a dollar of tax revenue. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said, "A lottery is a sleazy way to run your state government...people ought to just fess up and raise (the) taxes to pay for state government." 2. Lotteries are difficult to administer: Funds raised by lotteries are often earmarked for a "worthy" cause -- like reducing the state's budget deficit? This is misleading because it tends to make a figure that is a proportionately small percentage of the total operating budget appear larger. Actually, the institution of a state lottery requires more bureaucracy. The political parties may benefit because, according to Nation magazine, administrative positions go to the politically

favored. Also, businesses that are politically favored may receive the privilege of selling tickets -- with attendant commissions, and promotional advertising assistance from public revenues. One study revealed that employees of the gambling agencies worked on political campaigns. (See the background article on the political subterfuge involved in state lotteries in Nation, 29 Apr 79.) The same article revealed that government gambling agencies, on the whole, are overrun with patronage.

The state lottery in Massachusetts is not the bargain proponents purport it to be, according to the Boston Globe and the Christian Science Monitor. A report by the state auditor for the calendar year 1976 showed that the lottery yielded about \$43 million (earmarked for aid to cities and towns). Yet, it cost \$18 million to produce that revenue. The state's Department of Corporations and Taxation, by contrast, collected \$2.8 billion in revenue that year and spent only \$17 million in administrative expenses, less than the lottery did. That agency was also able to turn approximately \$1 billion into aid to cities and towns. (Christian Science Monitor, "Lotteries Are Losers," 21 Dec 77, p.23.)

3. Lotteries generate off-setting social costs by generating new compulsive gamblers: New York, Maryland, Connecticut, and other financially-troubled Eastern states are now finding it necessary to fund expensive governmental programs to rehabilitate compulsive gamblers. Yet, since state gambling commissions seek to reach new gamblers, and convince them to gamble regularly through the state lottery, they are of necessity increasing the numbers of compulsive gamblers (New York Times, 29 Dec 81, p. A-1). At least 86 percent of compulsive gamblers who eventually sought help admitted to committing felony crimes while pursuing their addiction -- usually committing them against local banks, loan companies, and other businesses. The American Insurance Institute has estimated that as many as 40 percent of "white-collar crimes" have compulsive gambling as their cause. Several studies reveal that somewhere on the order of 17 percent of wife abuse cases and 13 percent of child abuse cases result from compulsive gambling as their cause (Gerard T. Fulcher, "Legalized Gambling: Who Are Its Victims?" State Legislatures, Oct 82, pp. 20-21). Other addictions,

such as drugs and alcohol in even higher percentages of the cases, have profound impact on available state enforcement and social welfare resources already strained by presently-existing problems. (For a closer look at the life of a compulsive gambler, see "The Addict: Even When You Win, You Lose," U.S. News and World Report, 30 May 83, p. 31.)

Don't be fooled by the argument that this issue is a question of individual freedom versus permission for people to participate in an activity that may be of questionable value, but not harmful. That understanding has been reflected in some widely-advertised polls, though many people readily admit that they have not looked closely enough to know the problems with a state-sponsored gambling. "I don't know that much about it," can be a tragic reflection on citizens who will not inform themselves on the issues which ultimately and directly may impact on them. (Next week: Bad Social Policy)

Philip A. Bell, Pastor  
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He was living the cowboy dreams of a million other kids, so he didn't let anything go by. "I was always in everyone's way because I wanted to learn," he said. "I wanted to be a two gun fast draw man like Ray "Crash" Corrigan, learn a bullship like "Lash" Lurie, and be a top stunt man like Yakima Cannut."

But more than mastering the tools of the western shows, Garrett yearned to be the kind of man exemplified by the gentle, educated Jay Silverheels, the honest, upstanding Clayton Moore, the team better known as "Tonto and the Lone Ranger." "These were men a kid could really look up to and respect," Garrett said.

But Garrett's greatest respect was held for "Big Boy" Williams, the man who offered the 14 year old more than a better job and a place to live, but the chance to earn a living by learning the lore of the Old West. It was Williams who gave Garrett his first bullwhip and encouraged him to learn to use it. It was Williams who brought Garrett the little "Gene Autry" guitar and listened to him plunk out his first song. But even more than the gifts, Garrett said Williams "taught me about the meaning of showmanship."

From his work as a stand in and bit part man with Republic, the young Garrett graduated to a job with Ray Corrigan at Corriganville, a western movie set currently called "Hopeville" after its present owner Bob Hope.

said. There was a time when he would fall off a horse for ten dollars, but at age of 65, Garrett says, "it would take about \$300 to get me off a horse now." "I was never a star," he said. "But I took part in many, many movies."

He spent a few years as a rodeo clown and traveled with a gunslinger show that toured Hawaii and England. When they said he was too old to do anymore stunts, Garrett picked up his tools and went out alone. His bullwhip, fast draw and old time music show has been featured at Silver Dollar City in Missouri, Dogpatch, USA in Arkansas, Dodge City, Kansas, Silver Creek, Durango and Estes Park in Colorado, and the Movie Ranch in Utah.

"I like seeing different parts of the country. Every chance I had to see a different part, I'd jump at the opportunity," Garrett said. "This is my way of life. I've turned down opportunities for so called 'white collar' jobs because

they're boring to me. I've turned down big money for less money to stay near the life and times I live by."

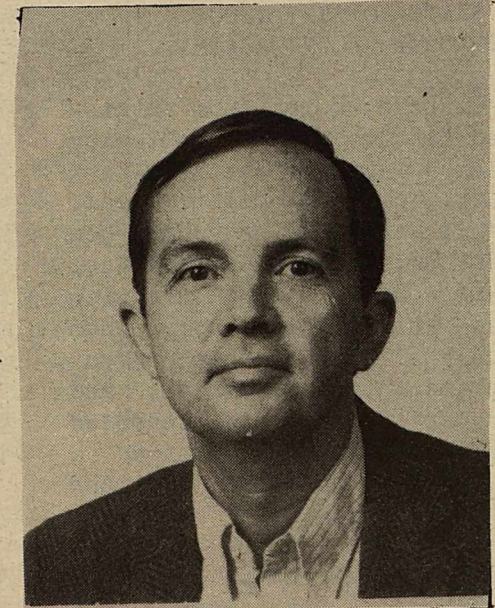
It was while working in John Wayne's "Alamo" that Garrett first saw Alamo Village. "I had a feeling about the place then, that I'd like to be back," he said. "I've wanted for the past few years to be part of Alamo Village because of the level of enthusiasm Happy Shahan has in keeping the place alive."

"Happy Shahan and I have the same goal - to keep the Old West alive. We want a place where people will come and see us and go away feeling good."

Garrett's shows share that feeling. Tears have been shed when he croons a sad love song. Other people have been moved to get up and dance to the country shindig sound of his music. Sometimes, for special people, like a group of deaf students, Garrett just makes up a song for the teacher to sing in sign language.

Every day, visitors at Alamo Village try and fail to clap their hands before Garrett draws his big bullwhip still cracks like lightning as it flashes out to cut a burning cigarette in half. "It's just like doing a stunt, that adrenalin gets going and you feel the high," he said. "But here at Alamo Village it's better," he said. "Because here I get to see the people smile."

STORY BY PENELOPE NIXON AS TOLD BY DAN GARRETT

**RON KELLY**

County Judge Tommy Seargeant has announced the appointment of Brackett ISD Administrative Assistant Ron Kelly to the post of Kinney County Red Cross Disaster Director following Commissioners Court meeting this past Tuesday. Kelly has been with the Brackett ISD for the past three years. He resides at Fort Clark Springs with wife Judy, children Hope, Chris and Sarah.

In a statement released by Kelley this week he called on the implementation of a disaster fund to help any county resident in times of fire or natural disaster like flood or tornado.

"The past week has demonstrated that we are not immune to the havoc of mother nature," said Kelley. "We were fortunate to have Judge Seargeant get assistance from the National American Red Cross Disaster Services. However, there are other times when they may not be immediately available and we need to have a plan and funds in any local crisis. The most logical way to get ready for a disaster is to have a donation appeal which combines all charitable organizations at one time. This would help the Red Cross get a fund started and would prevent the local populace from being hit several times."

Kelley urges all representatives of local charities such as Salvation Army, March of Dimes, Cancer Society, Kidney Foundation, and any others planning local fund drives to contact him at 563-2752 by July 1. He hopes a fund drive could be held in the fall for all interested organizations.

### ASINCERE THANK YOU

I want to thank all of our friends for getting together and suprising Ora Rodriguez with an appreciation party at the Pink Bar on June 7, 1987.

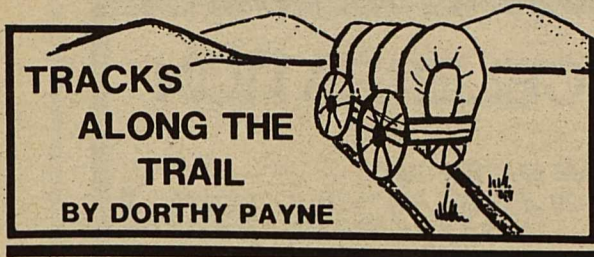
O.J. Martinez  
Alfredo Garcia

I want to thank all my friends for helping me clean up my place after the flood. I also want to thank Mr. & Mrs. Dave Brodrick and City Police David Bohmfalk for coming to get me out of the high water.

I also send my thanks to the Red Cross for coming down and giving us help, we are very lucky to have good people around when we need help.

Thank you  
Ora Rodriguez





By Dorthy Payne

The National Audubon Society says he is harmless, the sheep ranchers of the southwest say, not so. The culprit is the American Golden Eagle.

In the 1960's there was probably only 10,000 Golden Eagles left. In 1963 a law was passed that didn't completely prohibit the killing of the eagles, but it did stop ranchers from using airplanes to hunt them down.

The Golden Eagle is a first cousin to the National Bird, the Bald Eagle and some people confuse the two. There are some laws that permit only sheep ranchers to shoot or trap the Golden Eagle.

This eagle grows to a size of about ten pounds, he has courage and strength and usually a wing spread of six or more feet. He has light colored feathers around his beak that shines golden in the sunlight - hence his name. Elsewhere his feathers are a dark

brown clear to his talons.

He winters in the southwest and flies to Canada in the summer.

Home is anywhere it is suitable to build a nest, usually high on a cliff. Because he is a predator it is there the argument begins.

During the lambing months, usually from mid December until early summer the laws protect the sheep rancher. The Audubon Society admit they probably kill some young sheep and goats in rare cases, but not to any great extent. On the other hand the ranchers say the Golden Eagle cause losses amounting to the thousands of dollars.

The real answers have never been found in spite of the surveys made in the past, by Texas Tech, The National Wood Growers Association, The Audubon Society and The Department of the Interior.

The arguments will continue as there is no record of a sighting of an actual kill, at least not officially. The ranchers say the Golden Eagle is very sensitive and hard to approach by man.

The bones found in some eagle nests can possibly be those of lambs, but again there are no records.

So the controversy goes on between the two factions, probably until the Golden Eagle is really distinct.

To some he is a high soaring free flying symbol of the southwest. The others claim he is a killer, ten pounds of terror to prey on kid goats and lambs. Is he guilty or innocent.

But if you travel from the Big Bend to the Trans-Pecos region in the Guadalupe Mountains in New Mexico you might spot one of these beautiful soaring birds. It doesn't matter where your sympathy lies - you can't help thrilling to the sight of the Golden Eagle.

An updated TMA pamphlet written for the general public, "Click--The Sound of Saving a Life," answers some of the questions you may have about safety belt usage.

In 1985, a safety belt use law went into effect in Texas. The law requires that drivers and front seat passengers use safety belts. Texas law already required that passengers from birth to two years old be in either a child safety seat or safety belt.

Some people wonder how just a belt or strap can help save lives. A lap and shoulder belt offers you the best possible protection in the event of a crash. The belts distribute the force of an accident over your hips and shoulders--the parts of your body that can best withstand the force. More importantly, the belt will prevent your head and shoulders from striking the steering wheel, dashboard, and windshield.


Wearing safety belts only on long trips is not sufficient. Most crashes occur at speeds of less than 40 mph and within 25 miles of home. Fatalities involving people not using a restraint have been recorded as low as 12 mph.

Child restraints are particularly important. One of the most dangerous ways a child can ride in a vehicle is in the arms of a passenger. In a crash, a child becomes an unguided missile, projected into the dash or through the windshield.


To obtain a copy of the brochure about safety belts, call 512-477-6704, ext. 212 or write the Texas Medical Association, Communication Department, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, Tx 78701.


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Safety belts really do save lives. Experts estimate approximately 12,000 to 15,000 lives could be saved each year in the United States if all passenger car occupants used safety belts at all times.

**ATTENTION**

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FRANCES MCMASTER

### NEW CHILD WELFARE BOARD MEMBER

The appointment of Mrs. Frances McMaster to fill the unexpired term of Margaret Reyes on the Kinney County Child Welfare Board was announced by Board Chairperson Ron Kelly.

Mrs. Reyes has accepted another position with the Texas Department of Human Services in Kinney County which demands much more of her time during evening hours, according to Kelly.

McMaster is a retired Social Psychotherapist, social worker, and counselor living at Fort Clark. Her husband, Eric, is a retired employee of the Houston Chronicle. She spent the last several years in private practice in Houston and brings many years of experience working with abused children and adults and social case workers to the board. She is experienced as a trainer and seminar leader.

Mrs. McMaster will assume her new role at the next meeting of the Kinney County Child Welfare Board which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 14, Slator Hall United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Any member of the public is invited.

## JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

TENTATIVE EMANCIPATION DAY  
JUNE 19-20, 1987

Emancipation Day will be Celebrated by the Seminole Indians Scout Assoc., this year will include the Second Carver Ex-Students School Reunion, and the Eighth annual "FREEDOM DAY".

Everyone is welcome to help Celebrate the JUNETEENTH at Carver School grounds.

#### THE ACTIVITIES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

June 19-----Regular JUNETEENTH get together on Carver School grounds

Registration for those who haven't registered for the Carver Ex-Students School Reunion.

June 20-----JUNETEENTH Parade-at 10 o'clock a.m.  
(gathering at 9:30 a.m.)

11 o'clock a.m.--Carver School Reunion Program

11:45 o'clock a.m.--Presentation of float awards for First, Second and Third.

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12:30 o'clock p.m.--Lunch (Bar-B-Que)

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## Low-income households may be eligible for energy assistance

Austin—Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help in paying cooling bills this summer through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

Johnston said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households. Applications for energy assistance were mailed to households that received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Security Income in May. If those households have at least one member who will be 60 or older in 1987 or a member with a medical condition that is aggravated by heat, they may qualify for assistance. Other low-income individuals may request an application from local DHS offices during the enrollment period of June 15-July 17.

Eligibility is limited by gross income and resources. This year, because of budget cuts and participation rates, the benefits for the cooling program may be lower than last year's. Aid is available

for a one-person household having less than \$555.49 gross income per month. The gross income limits are \$745.49 for households of two persons, \$935.49 for three, \$1,125.49 for four, \$1,315.49 for five, and \$1,505.49 for six.

Households are eligible if the cost for cooling is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy company.

Persons receiving one of these energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy company business office with their regular energy bill. The check can be cashed only by the energy company. If the HEAP check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

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mathematics and superconductivity. Participants also spent two afternoons touring science laboratories at UT, including thermonuclear fusion labs.

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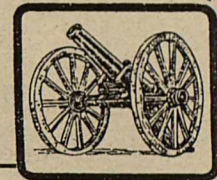


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The planted stem or leaf should now receive a complete watering, and then be covered to retain as much moisture as possible. This is where the Ziploc bag comes in handy. Place the potted plant in the bottom of the plastic bag and seal the top. Don't squeeze the air from the bag. Place the plastic-bagged pot away from direct sunlight and let the stems do the rest. Water as soon as the soil begins to feel dry. Be sure to keep the bag sealed tightly.

As a rule, wait a month before giving the sprouts a gentle tug. If you feel resistance, you can assume roots have grown and taken hold.

Repot the cutting when the roots outgrow the flower pot.

### KRISTY GWARTNEY MAKES DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Kristy Gwartney, daughter of Mr & Mrs. R.D. Gwartney of Brackettville, was named to the Dean's Honor List for the Spring Semester 1987 at Sul Ross State University. Criteria for eligibility includes enrollment as an undergraduate student in Sul Ross University for at least twelve semester hours during the semester and a cumulative (overall) grade point average of at least 3.3. Ms. Gwartney ended the semester with a cumulative grade point average of 3.57.

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