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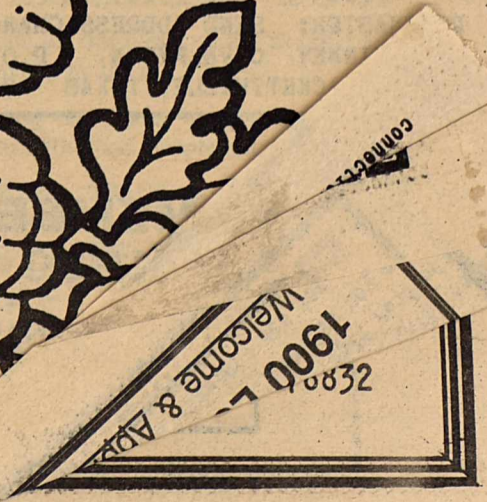
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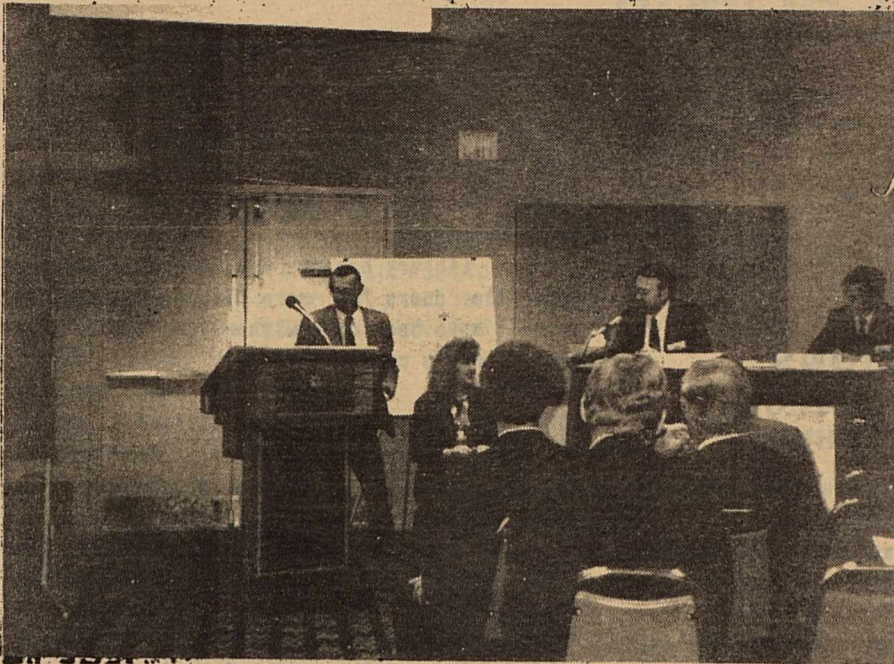
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Kinney County Judge, Tommy Seargeant, makes a point at a public hearing on proposed Highway Trunk System.

PUBLIC HEARING SPONSORED BY TEXAS DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS

Officials from around the Middle Rio Grande Region appeared at a public hearing sponsored by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation last week to voice their concerns that the Region's Highways be included in future expansions.

The proposed Texas Trunk System will be the guideline for development of a series of divided highways over the next twenty five years. Included in the current proposal are U.S. 83 from Laredo to Carrizo Springs; and U.S. 277 from Carrizo Springs to Eagle Pass to Del Rio. Officials asked that U.S. 83 be extended as a divided highway from Carrizo Springs to IH-10 near Junctin and that U.S. 277 be extended from Del Rio to IH-10. They also recommended that U.S. 57 be included in the plan from Eagle Pass to IH-35 near Pearsall.

These additions would create the type of highway network that is necessary to allow the region to develop to its fullest potential. The new industrial activity along the Border and the new interest in agricultural products processing were among the reasons given by the officials.

Testifying at the hearing were Zavala County Judge Pablo Avila, Uvalde Mayor Roy Luevano, County Judge William Mitchell, Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant, Dimmit County Judge Rodrigo Guerra, Del Rio Mayor-Pro Tem Garry Kyle, Maverick County Development Director Arthur Pine, and MRGDC Executive Director Michael Patterson. Also attending were Carrizo Springs City Manager Richard Cantu, Uvalde City Manager James Thurmond, Dimmit County Treasurer Manuel Estrada, and MRGDC Director of Planning Greg Davenport.

The plan will be adjusted following the hearings and the State Commission will consider adoption early next year.

SENATOR ZAFFIRINI

COMMUNITY, PARENTS THE KEYS TO
SUCCESSFUL SCHOOLS

"What the best and wisest parents want for their own children, that must be the community's want for all its children," educator John Dewey said. "Any other ideal for our schools destroy our democracy." Those half-century old words hold a key for modern-day democracy." Texas in the effort to educate all children.

In previous articles I examined the implications of our state's high illiteracy and dropout rates, which impede the future growth of our economy. While the numbers are unchanged, recently the energy of many communities has been harnessed to attack these issues.

In this article I shall examine the varied and creative battles being waged across our state and the lessons we can learn from those efforts.

A major obstacle to educating many, children at risk, from dropping out of school had been semantic: Previously, an "at risk"

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child was defined legally, as one in grades seven through 12 who had been held back, whose math or reading skills were two or more years below grade level, whose grades were below average or whose TEAMS test score fell below 70 percent.

Because of this restrictive definition, many children actually at risk of dropping out of school could not participate in programs designed for "at risk" students.

That statutory definition of "at risk" students was expanded in Senate Bill 1668 by Zaffirini and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner (D-Alice) to include children in pre-kindergarten through grade six. Research indicates these are the most effective ages for helping "at risk" children.

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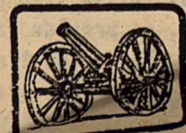
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A prayer in gratitude for our blessings has as great a meaning today as it did in 1621.

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BY ALAN L. MCWILLIAMS

RANCHERS FIELD DAY

County ranchers had an opportunity to come to a field day this past week. There were about 20 area ranchers attending and topics covered included range nutrition, cashmere production with spanish goats, and the H2A Labor ranch program. The program concluded with a question and answer session on various topics between program speakers and participants.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR REAL CHRISTMAS TREE

When families shop for a "real" Christmas tree, some simple steps can make for easier selection of a fresh, natural tree. Some selection considerations include:

1. Determine where in your home to display the tree. This will help determine the height needed and whether all four sides will be suitable for display.

2. Freshness is important when selecting your tree. Hold a branch about six inches from the tip between thumb and forefinger, and pull your hand towards you as the branch slips through your fingers. Needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in your hand.

3. Lift the tree a couple of inches off the ground, then bring it down abruptly on the stump end. Dry green needles should not fall off in substantial numbers, but loss of some brown needles is normal.

4. The tree should have a fragrance and good green color.

A Christmas tree is like a bouquet of roses, and you should care for it in your home as carefully as you would a cut flower. Here are some suggestions to keep it fresh, beautiful, fragrant and safe throughout the holiday season.

1. If you buy your tree several days before it is to be set up and decorated, store it in a garage or on a cool porch where it is protected from the sun and wind until ready to decorate.

2. If the tree is to be stored several days, make a straight cut across the base of the trunk about an inch from the end so the tree can take up water. Store the tree upright with the bottom of the trunk in a container of water.

3. When the tree is moved to the house for decorating, make another fresh, straight cut across the stem about an inch above the original cut. Use a tree stand that holds plenty of water.

4. Trees are thirsty. Depending on size, they may "drink" two pints to a gallon of water per day, so provide fresh water as needed.

5. Place the tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, radiators and TV sets. Turn off the tree lights when you leave your home and before you retire at night.

6. Do not use combustible decorations, and check all electric lights, cords and connections before you begin decorating. Do not

use lighted candles or lights with worn or frayed cords.

A Christmas tree's usefulness can continue after the holiday season. The boughs can be removed and used for mulch. The tree also can be set upright in the yard as a bird feeder with food attached. If you have a fireplace, the needles add a pleasant aroma to the house as the tree is burned as wood.

REFLECTIONS

BY PRESTON TAYLOR
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

If someone would give you five thousand dollars, would you say, "Thank You"?

The gift of life has more value than money. We need to say "thank you" to God for this priceless gift every day.

Most of us have a few friends. We can have others because The Bible says, "The one who wants friends must be friendly." We can be thankful for the people around us who enrich our lives and bring joy to us.


We can be thankful for our families. The parents, children, brothers, sisters, and other relatives form a part of life for all of us every day. Be grateful for the family circle that shares your sad, as well as glad days with you.

Thank The Lord for your Church family. Christian fellowship can help you get up the steep hills of life and out of the deep valleys of depression or gloom. Run with some bunch that goes to God's House to worship and you will be helped.


Be thankful for the future which is "As bright as the promises of God." God has an unending life for all who love and trust him. At this Thanksgiving season, let's count our blessings and be truly thankful.
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LIBRARY NEWS

The "Flying Tiger Joe's Adventure and Cook Book" has been donated to the Kinney County Library by Dick and Huguette Hirsch, of Ft. Clark Springs.

The Library has now put in glass windows above the doors for more lighting, and it wouldn't have been done without the help of the commissioner's court.

Everyone is welcome to come see our library displays done by a different patron each month. This month's display is done by Mrs. Caroline Cortez. Last month's display was done by Mrs. Eleanor Garza, of Ft. Clark Springs.

Just a reminder that the library will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holidays. (Nov. 23rd & 24th).

Parents, please don't forget to bring your children through the month of December for the showing of Christmas movies and films at the library. (Time: 4:00 to 5:00 Mon., Thur., and Fri., starting December 1st.)

Irma R. Perez/Librarian

FORT CLARK ARTS

Fort Clark Arts will hold an Art Show on Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26 from 11:00 p.m. at the Art center. Refreshments will be served and we welcome all to be our guests and view the beautiful art work.

INNER FAITH RECEPTION HELD BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Story by: Francois

The St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church of Brackettville, hosted an inner faith reception for non-denominations, Sunday, November 19, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Pastors from local churches were in attendance and delivered speeches on inner faith.

Father Zumaya was the gracious host. Refreshments were furnished by the ladies of the various churches. They had a very successful turnout.

THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone for the flowers, calls, cards and prayers during my recent illness. I appreciate all your thoughtful concerns. Jack Frerich.

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DECEMBER 5, 1989, 10:00 A.M.

Contract No. 070XXM1001, Runnels County
Contract No. 070XXM1002, Irion/Reagan Counties

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 10:30 A.M.

Contract No. 070XXM1003, Concho/Menard Counties
Contract No. 070XXM1004, Kimble County

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 11:00 A.M.

Contract No. 070XXM1005, Crockett County
Contract No. 070XXM1006, Tom Green County

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 11:30 A.M.

Contract No. 070XXM1007, Sutton/Schleicher Counties
Contract No. 070XXM1008, Sterling/Glasscock Counties

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 1:30 P.M.

Contract No. 070XXM1009, Coke County
Contract No. 070XXM1010, Edwards/Real Counties
Contract No. 070XXM1011, Kinney/Val Verde Counties

Plans, specifications and proposals are available at the office of Daniel W. Gower, District Maintenance Engineer, at the above mentioned address.

A pre-bidder's conference on the above contracts will be held 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, November 28, 1989, in the Training Room of the District Office Complex located at Loop 306 and Knickerbocker Road. All interested bidders are urged to attend.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS


REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 197.563 miles of seal coat on various limits of US 90, US 83, US 290, IH 10, US 377, SH 163, US 190, SH 137, RM 337, FM 1572, RM 1989 & RM 2597 in Val Verde, Kinney, Real, Crockett, Sutton and Edwards Counties covered by CPM 22-4-17, CPM 22-5-16, CPM 22-6-39, CPM 23-2-31, CPM 23-3-32, CPM 23-4-51, CPM 36-5-26, CPM 36-6-16, CPM 140-9-21, CPM 140-13-12, CPM 141-3-45, CPM 141-4-25, CPM 141-5-21, CPM 201-3-23, CPM 201-4-19, CPM 201-5-16, CPM 412-4-21, CPM 558-10-23, CPM 558-10-24, CPM 792-1-19, CPM 792-2-11, CPM 2012-2-11, CPM 2227-1-8 & CPM 2573-1-3 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., December 6, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.


Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Robert C. Parker Resident Engineer, Del Rio, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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BRACKETT ISD SCHOOL MENU



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NOV. 27 MONDAY	BURRITOS SPANISH RICE PINTO BEANS CAKE	TACOS TACO SALAD FRUIT	SCRAMBLED EGGS TOAST FRUIT
NOV. 28 TUESDAY	SPAGHETTI GARDEN SALAD CORN GARLIC BREAD	CHEF SALAD FRUIT CRACKERS	CEREAL JUICE TOAST PEANUTS
NOV. 29 WEDNESDAY	HAMBURGER HAMB SALAD TATOR TOTS FRUIT	BAKED POTATO CHEESE FRUIT BREAD	FRENCH TOAST PEANUTS FRUIT
NOV. 30 THURSDAY	PORK CHOPS SWEET POTATOES GREENS HOT ROLL	DELI BAR LET & TOM BREAD FRUIT	CHEESE CHUNKS DONUT FRUIT
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Carlos Munoz - Manager

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Debbie Read - Owner

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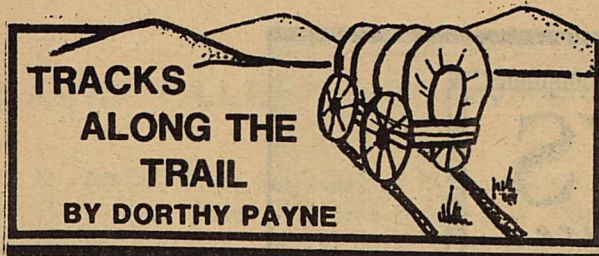
DEL RIO NURSING HOME

Nell Gardner, Administrator

Beautiful renovated, the **DEL RIO NURSING HOME** invites you to stop in and "view our new look"! Conveniently located at 301 W. Martin in Del Rio, you can call them at 775-2459. Modern and clean, this efficient facility is well known as being one of the area's finest nursing homes. It's well suited for both ambulatory and bedfast patients and offers superb nursing care at a reasonable price. The management here realizes that their patients must be professionally attended to both day and night, and that good mental therapy is sometimes just as important as the drugs and treatments prescribed by their doctor. It's no wonder so many families, who want only the best for their relatives, specify this respected home when there's a need for specialized nursing care and dedicated service.

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We are pleased to be able to list this outstanding nursing home to all of our readers. We suggest you visit the **DEL RIO NURSING HOME FIRST** ... discover for yourself why they're rated among the very best!



Sequoyah was an uneducated man and knew no other language except Cherokee. He became a legend because he conceived and perfected an entire alphabet from his own mind. Until then, his tribe had no written language. In twelve years, he accomplished what it took the Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Greeks a few thousand years.

He was a man who worked silver and iron, taught people to read and write the Cherokee language, built cabins, made salt, counseled his brothers and was active with what went on around him. Travelers in Cherokee country, one hundred and sixty years ago went out of their way to show Sequoyah respect. His mother was a full-blood Cherokee, but his father was either George Gist, a German trader, or Nathaniel Gist, a soldier and friend of George Washington.

This noted Indian was born in Tennessee between 1760 and 1770. He was married and living in Arkansas in 1822. Seven years later he moved into the Skin Bayou District, Indian Territory. He built a cabin twelve miles northeast of Salisaw, Oklahoma. This cabin is now protected by a rock building and maintained as the Sequoyah State Monument.

His home-spun coat, trimmed in velvet is in the Oklahoma Society Museum. He wore this coat over "The Trail of Tears".

The most celebrated painting of Sequoyah shows him in this coat and wearing leggings as copied from an old steel engraving found in England in 1740.

The Indians became so proud of him, they would come to him and ask him to teach them to read and write. With a stick and a patch of dry earth, he would draw out the symbols of his wonderful invention.

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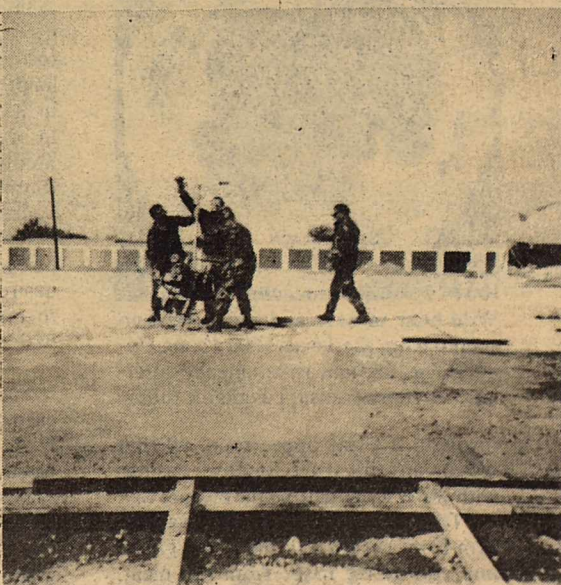
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BORDER PATROL BUILDING PROGRESSING



The 163rd Construction Engineering Squadron of the California Air National Guard finished their two week stay, Friday November 17, 1989. The next team will not be due until

January, 1990 when they will start assembly of the actual building. They will be from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Construction coordinator, Terry McIntosh, from Del Rio and his assistant on the project, Jim Runyan, of the Brackettville Station, will keep the project going until January, by filling in around the slab, landscaping, sewage & water lines, and outside general maintenance.

The building is to be completed by April 15, 1990. The last team, due in March, will be from The San Antonio Air National Guard.

MEETING

Brackettville Border Patrol
WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING
Thursday, November 30th
6:30 p.m. - Ambulance Building
Fort Clark Springs

SCHOOL NEWS

BY SUSAN HALE

The individual and Family Living Class made lunch, Tuesday, November 13, 1989. The class picked out their own menus. There were three groups and they were: Jennifer Herman, Susan Hale, and Veronica Berrera. They made taco salad and drank iced tea. Regina Pena, Dorothy Ward, and Mitch Frerich made chalupas, brownies, and drank lemonade. Steve Clementz, Rogelio Herra, Lesley Floyd, and Armando Estrada made chalupas, chocolate pudding, and drank kool-aid.

Upward Bound selected another participant and his name is Victor Sanchez.

Congratulations, Victor!!

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Old-time skill turns out trendy sausages

(AUSTIN)--Sausage enjoyed a revival during the early 1980s that is still going on. Today's chefs grill and sauce poultry, seafood, rabbit and exotic game sausages, which contain far less fat and calories than standard commercial products. In Dallas, diners at the popular and expensive Routh Street Cafe can order smoked marinated duck and wild rice sausage, while in Houston venison sausage is on the menu at upscale Cafe Annie.

Meanwhile, the Texas Wild Game Cooperative, Ingram, processes and sells boar and exotic deer sausage to customers here and around the country. And at home, cooks are trying their hand at making sausage in the kitchen.

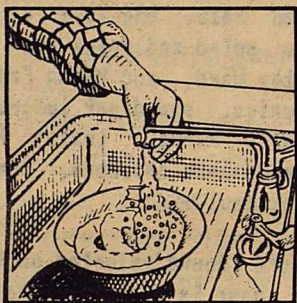
Not that sausage-making is anything new. Developed to preserve meat, it has been around some 3,000 years. Early sausage makers utilized local ingredients to give their products a distinctive regional flavor. Thus, a sausage from Morocco was entirely different from one made in Italy. When colonists came to the New World, they brought their sausage-making skills with them, adapting recipes to foods they found here. Oyster sausage, for example, became a popular breakfast dish in early New England, oysters being plentiful along the New England coast.

In Texas, Mexican chorizo, German wurst and homemade deer

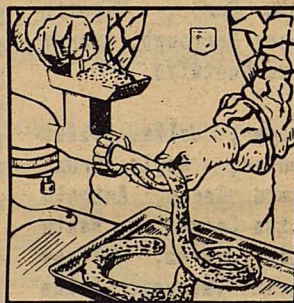
sausage have spiced the culinary melting pot for generations. Here, making sausage was once an ordinary part of farm life, a tradition that continues today on some farms and ranches. George Baethge of Kerrville stuffs, smokes and cures deer sausage every year after hunting season just as his parents and grandparents did. Using an electric grinder and a mechanical stuffer, he can make 100 pounds of sausage in about an hour.

A large deer population--3.7 million head last year--entices hunters to bag their annual supply of venison during the November-January season. Much

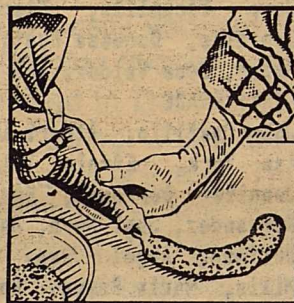
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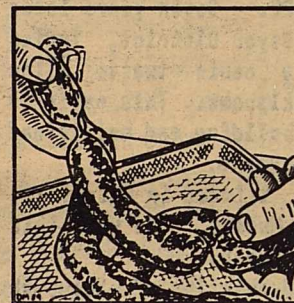
Before making sausage, soak casings an hour in water. Then slip one end of casing onto faucet and run through with water. Cover with fresh water while preparing meat.



Grind meat and fat together. Mix by hand with other ingredients. Attach sausage stuffer to grinder. Slip on casing and hold in place. With free hand feed meat into grinder.



Pastry bag with a wide tip can substitute for stuffer. Attach casing to tip. Fill bag halfway with sausage. Grasp top of bag, squeezing gently with other hand.



Twist filled casings with thumb and forefinger at desired lengths. Twist at these points to make links. Prick air bubbles. Refrigerate sausage 24 hours to ripen.

of the venison turns up later as sausage. Edward Roznovak, a butcher at Taylor Meat Co. Inc., Taylor, says sales of sausage casing "go way up during deer season." Casings are the scraped, cleaned livestock intestines used to encase sausage meat. Many hunters use commercial meat processors to make sausage, but others prefer to do their own.

"Homemade sausage gives you more control over the final product," said Carol Guthrie, Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. "You decide how much fat to add and whether to use chemical preservatives. You can also change the seasonings as you work to give batches of sausage different flavors."

Sausage is simply ground or minced meat seasoned with herbs and spices and packed into casings. Hog casings, which are medium-sized, are the most popular. The best place to find them is at a butcher or pork shop. Prices will vary from shop to shop, but, as a rule, casings will cost pennies per sausage.

Making sausage at home requires a meat grinder, a sausage stuffer that attaches to the grinder or a pastry bag that can double as a hand-held stuffer. Before grinding the meat, prepare the casings by soaking them in cold water for an hour. Then slip one end over the kitchen faucet and run the water



Wild boar sausage and exotic venison salami from the Texas Wild Game Cooperative, Ingram, are among the different varieties of sausage available today.

through. If a leak appears, cut off that section and discard it. Re-cover casings with water while getting the meat ready.

To prepare the meat, cut away the skin from the fat and the bone, gristle and connective tissue from the meat. The amount of fat used will depend on the recipe. Some is necessary to prevent dryness and improve flavor. This is especially true when using venison, an

exceptionally lean meat. Dice the meat and fat in batches and place each batch in a large bowl, combining the mixture by hand. Grind the mixture in a meat grinder fitted with a 3/8-inch plate. Add spices and any other ingredients to the ground meat and mix well with hands.

If using a sausage stuffer, attach it to the grinder. Cut the casings into three-to-four-foot lengths. Slip the end of a length onto the stuffer, leaving a two-inch overhang. Feed the meat mixture into the grinder with one hand while holding the casing in place with the thumb of the other. Make sure not to pack the sausage too tightly. When the casings are filled, pinch the sausage between thumb and forefinger at desired lengths, twisting at these points to make links. Prick any air bubbles with a pin.

When using a pastry bag instead of a stuffer, fit it with a wide tip. Attach the casing to the tip, fill the bag halfway with sausage and squeeze gently, holding the casing in place.

Fresh sausage should be refrigerated 24 hours before it is eaten. It will keep two to three days in the refrigerator, but after that must be frozen. It will maintain its quality four to six months in the freezer. Unseasoned sausage when carefully wrapped will keep up to a year.

DAVID TILLERY RECEIVES AN AWARD

R. David Tillery has received "Young Man of The Year Award 1989" from the Texas Water Utilities Association (TWUA), of the Texas Wintergarden District. He was chosen from approximately 150 people in the district.

David is The Utilities Supervisor for the City of Brackettville and has worked there for 9 months. Prior to his employment with the City, he was employed by the Municipal Utility District at Fort Clark Springs.

He was born in Holdenville, Oklahoma, May 15, 1955. He was raised in Beaumont, Texas.

He presently holds a Double "C" License ("C" Water - "C" Waste water). He will be attending school in February, 1990 to upgrade water & waste water certifications and obtain a certification in solid waste.

AUTO SHOW

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the 21st Annual International Auto & Truck Show, November 30 through December 3, at the San Antonio Convention Center. This annual event is produced by the San Antonio Automobile Dealers Association (SAASA) and Co-sponsored by the San Antonio Light.

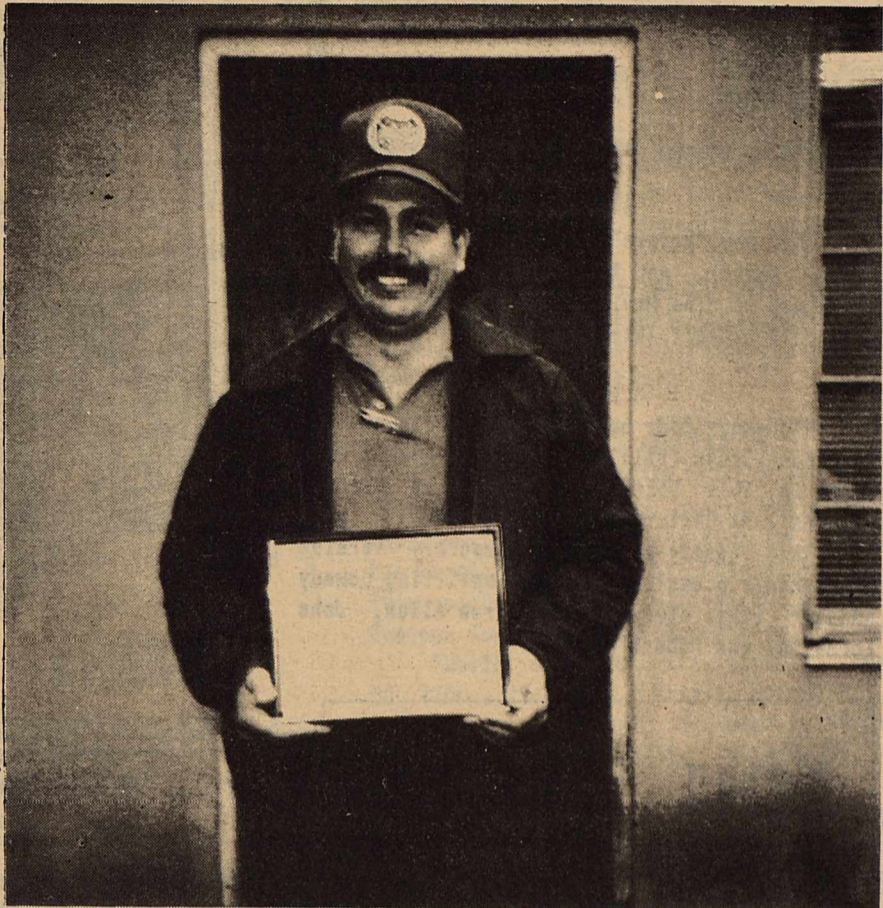
R.S. "Dick" Kane, SAADA Show Chairman stated that "this is the biggest show we've ever put together", 50 franchised new car and truck dealers will be displaying more than 250 new vehicles, representative of 37 different domestic and import manufacturers. This will give San Antonio the opportunity to shop and compare the latest 1990 models.

Most of the new vehicles on exhibit will feature sleek all-new body styles for the 90's. Several preview cars will also be announced. A California inspired concept road car, capable of performing at 150 mph will be exhibited by Cadillac. GMC will unveil the four door Jimmy due on the market this spring. Yugo will premiere a prototype of their Cabrio Convertible due to be manufactured in 1990.

In addition to the new and future automobiles, the all new "Batmobile" featured in the smash movie "Batman: The Movie" and the 1948 Tucker Car, from the movie "Tucker--The Man and His Dream" will be on display throughout the 4-day show. Special daily entertainment is scheduled courtesty KSAT-12, DCYY (Y100), KENS-TV and KMOL-TV.

KSAT-12 will kick-off the show on Thursday with the appearance of Lonie Quinn from the ABC soap opera "All My Children". Fun and excitement will be enjoyed by all on Friday with the Y100 Road Show featuring "Taylor and

Pictured to the right is David Tillery, Young Man of The Year. Pictured below is the Award Certificate that he received. Congratulations, David! The City is proud of you. Good luck in February.



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"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

Southwest Texas Junior College, Del Rio Campus's introduction to Theater Class will be presenting Edgar Lee Masters "Spoon River anthology", on Saturday, December 2, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. in The Paul Poag Theater For The Performing Arts, Del Rio, Texas.

"Spoon River", is a collection of free verse poetry, spoken by characters who talk about their lives in a small midwest town. The idea that makes the work different, is that all the characters are dead, and tell their stories from the grave!

The Southwest Texas Junior college production will have 59 characters, and 11 musical interludes. The cast which is made up of 19 performers, and 5 technical personnel, have been in rehearsal for 8 weeks. Mr. Bo Hatch, the class instructor and director says he and the class are excited about the production because it is the first live theater presented by The SWTJC Del Rio Campus. For a fun and interesting evening of live theater, don't miss "Spoon River Anthology". The production is also the students final exam, so they should be on their toes!!

The price of a ticket is \$1.00. Very inexpensive for 2 hours of live theater! SEE YOU THERE!

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The expanded definition also includes students with limited English proficiency and children who have been sexually, physically or psychologically abused, as well as those in



Call them partners: birds called egrets feed on insects stirred up by grazing cattle. In return, the egret warns the cattle of danger by flying away.

residential placement facilities such as halfway houses, emergency shelters, foster homes and substance abuse treatment facilities. S.B. 1668 also requires the State Board of Education to adopt rules enabling school districts to re-enroll students who have dropped out. It allows school districts to receive state funding for educating those students.

Through this simple reworking of a definition, thousands of Texas students will be allowed to participate in programs especially designed to help them stay in school.

That expanded definition is just a first step to enable communities to develop programs for their own "at risk" students. Numerous studies indicate that successful programs are local efforts which specifically target local youth.

In Laredo, for example, the Secondary Migrant Dropout Prevention Program reduces the dropout rate among migrant students by providing special classes and tutoring services. The program reports a 75 percent success rate.

In San Antonio the Family Tutorial Program works with the families of "at risk" children in an effort to create a supportive learning environment for low-income, "at risk" Hispanic students.

While students and their siblings are tutored, their parents have access to classes in literacy, basic English skills and G.E.D. They learn how to help their children scholastically and how to interact with teachers. Each session includes a shared meal so that single parents will not have to rush away to prepare dinner.

Through the Valued Youth Partnership Program (VYP) "at risk" elementary students are tutored by high school and junior high students, many of whom are themselves "at risk" students who reinforce their own skills through tutoring. Younger children gain scholastic assistance and role models, both important components of the battle to keep students in school.

The success of these and other programs requires support and commitment from schools, local businesses and area colleges and universities. The most crucial support, however, must be provided at home.

Research indicates that parents need not be well-educated themselves to help their children learn; they just need training for specific roles in education. After synthesizing 29 studies of academic success, researcher H.J. Walberg concluded that "the alterable curriculum of the home is twice as predictive of academic learning as is socio-economic status." With those words the responsibility shifts: Each of us is responsible for ensuring the education of his or her own children and of those in his or her community.

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LAS MORAS LODGE NO. 444

On Thursday afternoon, November 16, 1989. Nine members of Las Moras Lodge No. 444, A.F. & A.M., under the leadership of our Chairman, Ray Kurtz, met at the Adopt-A-Highway sign on U.S. Highway 90 West and began cleaning the two mile stretch of Highway the Lodge has adopted.

Those participating in the trash pickup were: Chairman Ray Kurtz, with members Jim Haga, Emmett Huntsman, Bob Thompson, Richard Mountain, Richard Schafer, Warren Outlaw, Bob Lampkin and Bruce Clements.

Even though the weather was cold and very windy, the fellowship we had as we walked along picking up the trash made the afternoon worth while.

On Saturday, November 18th, the Lodge hosted a dinner at the Las Moras Inn Honoring it's Past Masters. There were 43 Masons and Ladies in attendance, Nine of which were Past Masters. At 7:30 p.m. the Worshipful Master, Bob Thompson, ask Chaplain Charles Doving, Sr. to give the invocation, this was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States. We then sat down to a delicious London Broiled Steak dinner.

After everyone had enjoyed their dinner, the Worshipful Master introduced our visitors, Harold W. Miller, Dewitt Lodge No. 29, Jasper, Tx. and lady Ruby, and C.E. Evans, Amarillo Lodge No. 731, Amarillo, Tx. and lady Falba.

Special recognition went to Oscar Newman, the Senior Past Master present, having served as Worshipful Master in 1953 and to Richard Mountain the Junior Past Master having served in 1988. Bob Thompson presented P.M. Mountain with a Past Masters Lapel Pin.

The Past Masters present were then introduced as follows: Oscar Newman, 1953; Glenn Deason, 1954; Ray Kurtz, 1976 & 1978; Henry Robertson, 1981; Lawrence Cupps, 1987; and Richard Mountain, 1988. Two of the past masters have had the honor of being appointed District Deputy Grand Masters for Masonic District 43. They are Oscar Newman, 1954 and Ray Kurtz, 1984.

Following the introduction of the past masters, a Video Tape Movie prepared by sixteen Dyslexic Children at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital was shown. These children tell their story of what it is like to be dyslexic. They are very intelligent but have reading and spelling difficulties. The Texas Scottish Rite Hospital has an excellent training program for students diagnosed as dyslexic.

Following the movie Bro. Henry Robertson gave the benediction. A good time was had by all.

Bruce Clements

THE SOUTHWEST TEXAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southwest Texas Genealogical Society will hold its December quarterly meeting in Uvalde, Saturday, December 2nd, at the Golden Corral Family Steak House located at 2221 East Main. Meeting activities are scheduled to get under way at 10:00 a.m. and will last through the noon hour. The eight dollar registration fee will include the noon meal.

Presenting the program will be Virginia Wood Davis, a noted photographer. Mrs. Davis helped in the completion of the Briscoe Visitors Room in the Uvalde Grand Opera House.

Her exhibit shows the history of the city of Uvalde, mainly through text and photographs. She has developed her expertise in photography since the age of twelve. She has her own photography business; doing everything from weddings to reproducing old photographs. She presently serves as librarian at the Batesville School and is married to Cecil Davis, Jr. of Montell. They have four children and eleven grandchildren.

Everyone interested in the preservation of old photographs and/or genealogy is invited to the meeting to hear what promises to be, an outstanding presentation.

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Tyler". Saturday show goers will have the opportunity to meet CBS's star of "Paradise" Lee Horsley, courtesy of KENS-TV. Sunday KMOL-TV's special celebrity will be NBC's star Frank Runyeon form the soap opera "Santa Barbara".

Public show hours are Thursday, November 30, 2:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Friday, December 1, 2:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 2, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday, December 3, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Show admission is \$5.00 for adults and children 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Watch for admission discount coupons in The Light.

HUNTERS BALL

Story by: Francois

The Hunters Ball, sponsored by B & S Grocery was held Saturday, November 18, 1989. Hunter attendance was very low, however, due to the rather large turnout of local citizens, the affair turned out well.

The entertainment was Dan Peterson and Johnny Miller of Del Rio. Local talent, Clyde Hepline, from The Alamo Village Band of this past summer, and Don Crowder made a very entertaining evening. Everyone had a great time.

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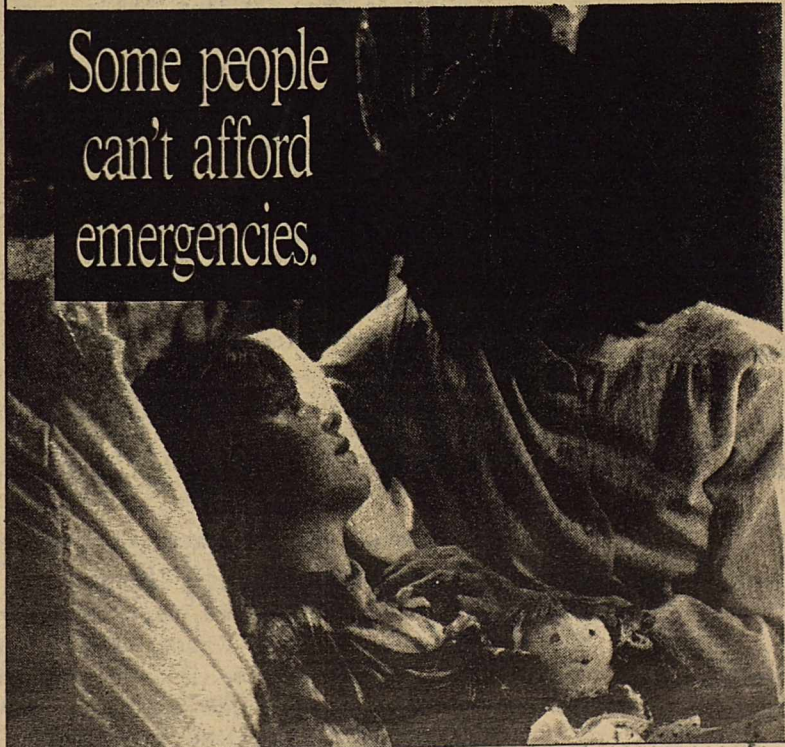
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