



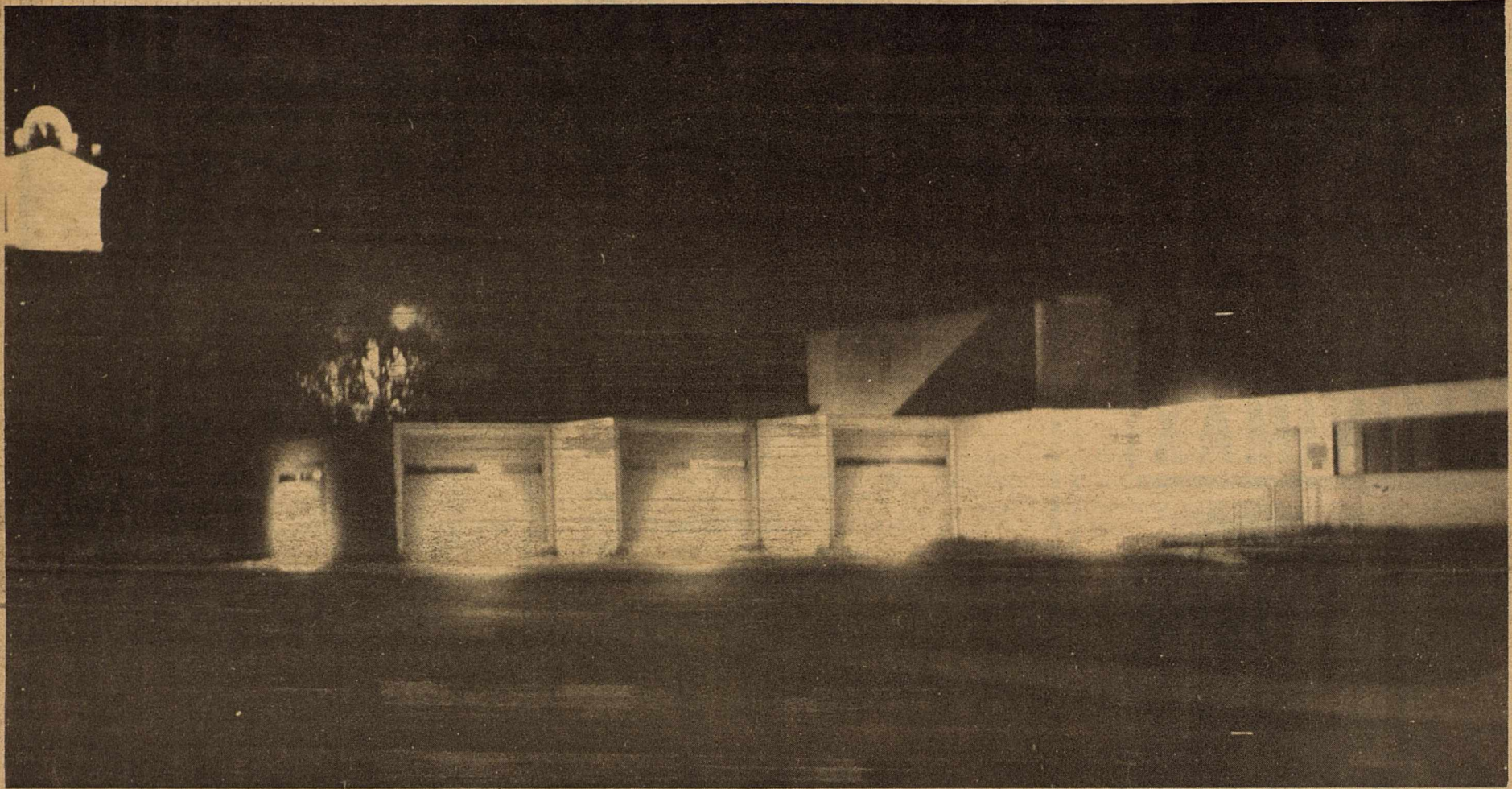
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Brackettville, Texas

WHO'S PAYING THE BILL?



WITH ALL THE LIGHTING on the New Kinney County Jail you would think that someone is trying to break in ! In this time of energy crisis it seems rather ridiculous to light a structure that so far is totally useless. The reason that is us useless, after supposedly being completed for some time, is rather vague. We have heard that one of the problems in this central heated and air-conditioned building (which is supposed to be one of the most modern structures of its type in the country) is that someone failed to put manual release locks on some of the cells. Therefore, in the event of a power failure the prisoners would not be able to be released (even in case of fire.)

If this is the case, it is high time that the county official or officials responsible should rectify the situation. OR AT LEAST TURN OFF SOME OF THE LIGHTS AND CUT THE LIGHT BILL DOWN....

MOSQUITOES

By: Roland Williams

Yes, we have an unusual amount of them this year due to an excessive amount of rain and a large growth of weeds and other vegetation.

The City is fogging every day and trying to mow as many weeds as possible, YOU as, individuals can help by

- (1) Cleaning your property
- (2) Cut the weeds around your premises
- (3) Haul all your trash to the dump (opps sorry)
- (4) Empty and remove all containers that hold water.

Maybe if we all work together we can at least keep the culprits from carrying us off.



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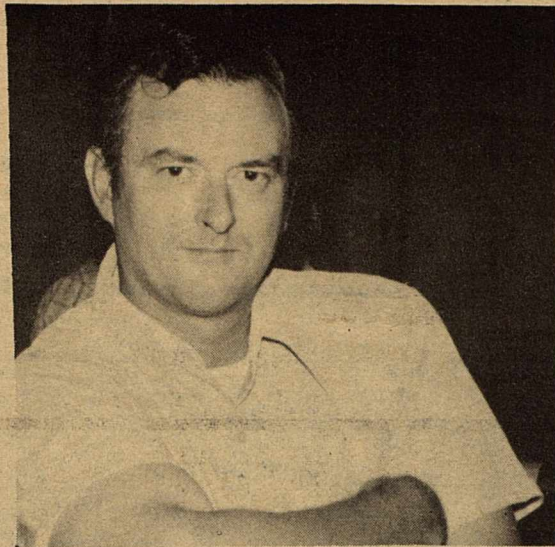
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This week we salute a relative
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Ragsdale, who workd for the U.S.
Department of Agriculture as a
district conservationist.
Above his duties he has spent part
of his time designing nature trails
in Kinney County.

In addition he has spent many
hours with the Little League,
Coaching the Yankees this past
year.

He is also an active member of
the Lions Club of which this coming
year he will serve as 2nd Vice-
President.

Howard is not only a member of
the Kinney County Clinic, he has
spent many, many hours of his time
helping to refurbish the old Clinic
building.

Born in Bowie, Texas, he spent
two years in the Army and after
receiving his B.S. Degree he spent
two years at Texas A&M working on
his Master.

Howard, his wife, Paula, and
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with the Brackettville Roatary Club.

Governor Floyd took office on
July 1, 1975 and is traveling to all
36 clubs in his vast district, ranging
from San Angelo, south to Jourdanten,
east to San Marcos and west to Del Rio.

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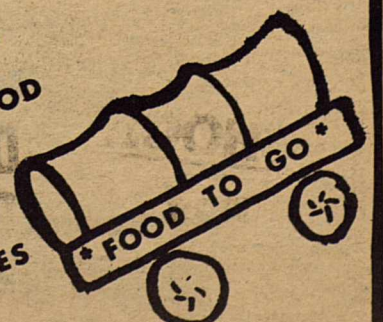
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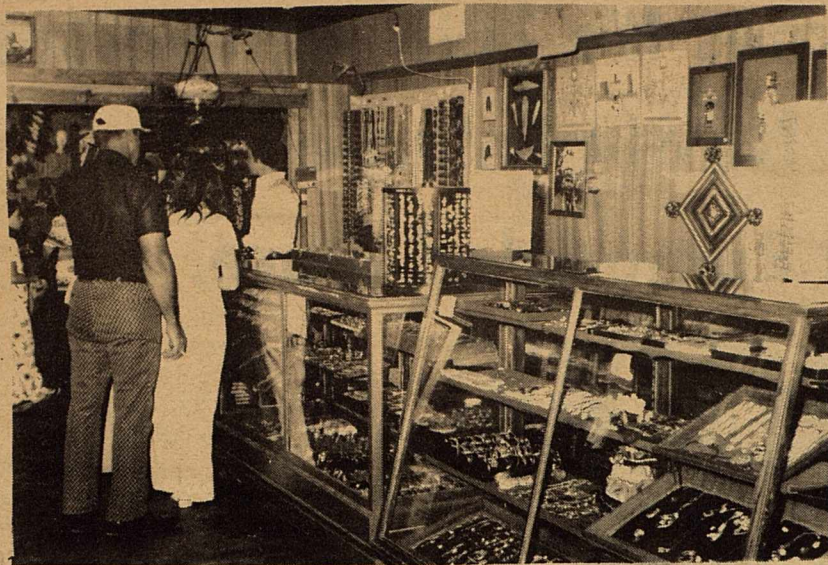
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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Miss Maryland Spencer was honored with a birthday party, Saturday July 26th. The party was given by her Aunt, Mrs. Carlota Wrieght. The Children present were: Ethel and Tony Arrant; Penny, Sonya, Robin and Teresa Ward; Robert (Jr.) and Roger Brown; Dorothy Louise Ward; Arnett Hunter; Christopher Factor and Kay Kay Dimery. Miss Spencer is visiting from New York for the summer.

Flower's and Presley's were seen around town having a good time last weekend.

Lady's Night at Dimery's resulted in a new pool champ Miss Josie Factor and the Door Prize winner was Beverly Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels and family of Kerrville were weekend

visitors to Brackett, also in brackett this weekend were Mrs. Gloria Washington, Mac Terri, Ray, Ted Washington. The group attended a family reunion in Uvalde.

Miss Charles E. Wilson attended a Mission Program in Sequin last Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Warrior of Kerrville visited with Mrs. Clara July.

While Mrs. Dorothy Ward visited in Del Rio Saturday.

Mr. Cleve Perryman, Mrs. Ethel Mae Fair and Mac visited friends and relatives in Del Rio for a few days.

CITY HALL

BY: ROLAND WILLIAMS

THE DUMP IS GONE

After all these years we no longer have a Dump or Dump Grounds, it is now called the "Solid Waste Facility"

Seriously this is not as amusing as it seems at first. The former Dump area is now controlled by the State with many restrictions, some of them unbelievable.

Among other things the Area will

have to be licensed, and inspected often and meet many other requirements.

You will be told what you can dump, when you can dump it, and where you can dump it.

As soon as possible the City will come up with a plan to control all phases of the area. It will take the cooperation of everyone to keep this operation at an acceptable measure. If we do not conform to all rules we could be forced into a Land-fill operation which at a minium could cost the City \$100,000.00, needless, to say the City does not have this kind of maney and as there is no Govern ment funding for these projects it would have to come out of the Tax-payers pocket and believe us we do not have that kind of Tax Roll at the present.

Starting in August, the area will be cleaned and signs erected to help you, also there will be an attendant on duty to guide you,. The City is asking your help in this matter as the only other alternative is to patrol and take Legal Action.

As soon as the plans are completed you will be notified and helped in any way possible.

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COUNTY AGENT REPORT

BY: CARL ESSER

CHANGES PROPOSED IN STATE BRUCELLOSIS REGULATIONS

AUSTIN---Interested Texas Cattle producers will have an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes in the state's brucellosis eradication program during a public hearing September 4 in Austin, scheduled by the Texas Animal Health Commission according to Dr. H.Q. Sibley, executive director.

On July 1, 1975, 24 Texas counties had qualified as bovine brucellosis free areas and 23 other counties had no known infection. Current regulations do not contain provisions for protection of these clean areas, Sibley emphasizes.

The TAHC has proposed a number of major changes in the brucellosis program. The commission voted to propose the regulations changes to bring the Texas program more in line with national brucellosis standards contained in the "Uniform Methods and Rules" for eradication recommended by the United States Animal Health Association.

Changes under consideration include:

(1) Outlining the manner in which cattle may move into, within, and from certified areas to protect the status of these areas. If an adequate number of breeding cattle are being sampled at the time of slaughter from a clean area, the Commission could allow cattle to move from these areas without further tests.

(2) Authorizing testing of all eligible test cattle prior to loan, lease, sale, or any change of ownership except, (a) breeding cattle that are consigned from herd of origin directly to slaughter and (b) animals originating in certified brucellosis free herds. These changes would give the Commission flexibility in handling the various situations that occur in different parts of the state.

(3) Requiring "S" branding for brucellosis exposed cattle only when going on permit to slaughter or to a

quarantined feedlot. This would comply with federal regulations which became effective on April 22, 1975.

(4) Authorizing and providing for using supplementary tests in certain phases of the program.

(5) Allowing official brucellosis calfhood vaccination down to two months of age instead of the present three months of age.

(6) Outlining provisions to move breeding cattle from a county which has lost its modified certified free status.

(7) Providing for methods of handling brucellosis negative cattle at live stock markets by keeping them separate from infected, exposed, or unknown status cattle.

The proposed changes will be posted in every Texas courthouse for at least 30 days prior to the September 4th public hearing, said Sibley.

The Texas Animal Health Commission also is planning a series of information meetings throughout the state to explain these proposed changes to livestock owners.

Questions concerning the brucellosis program should be directed to the Texas Animal Health Commission in Austin (78701) or to TAHC field veterinarians.

TIME AT HAND FOR FALL GARDENS

Although it's the middle of summer, that's the time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden, says Carl Esser, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Spring gardens generally did well in most parts of Kinney County.

Now the fall gardening season is approaching, and that means getting land prepared and getting transplants started as soon as possible.

According to Esser, many popular vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers, and squash can be planted during July and August.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted at this time for early harvesting. Later

plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fesh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall planting?

First of all, get the land into shape, emphasizes Esser. If a garden was planted this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, Esser recommends applying two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and working it into the soil. If plants make slow growth, a light amount of fertilizer may be applied between the rows and watered into the soil.

Of major importance for a successful fall garden is an adequate water supply, contends Esser. Since planting is done during hot weather, sufficient water is needed for germination and early growth. Light waterings three or four times a week may be necessary to keep the soil from drying out and crusting. Water stress during early growth of plants can reduce later yields.

Since transplants of recommended varieties of vegetables may be hard to find at local nurseries, Esser suggests buying seeds and growing your own transplants. Four to five weeks should be allowed from the time of seeding to setting young plants in the garden.

Transplanting is a good practice in the fall since this allows seeds to be started in areas sheltered from high temperatures and drying winds.

Of course, as with all gardens, a wary eye must be kept for such problems as weeds, insects, and diseases. However, Esser, contends that the quality and flavor of many vegetables grown in the fall are superior to those from spring gardens.

So, even though the weather will remain hot for a while, get an early jump on your fall garden. Just the thought of fresh garden vegetables this fall should be enough to entice most folks, even those with the summer blahs.

Beauty

Hints

COLLEGE STATION---The ordinary lemon can be a quick, easy, inexpensive beauty treatment, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggested this week.

"A few drops of lemon in a favorite shampoo leaves hair shiny and squeaky.

"A fresh lemon squeezed into warm water is a great rinse for soap-dulled hair. Rinse thoroughly with clear water," the specialist with the Texas A&M University System, said.

The lemon is a natural face astringent. Squeeze a fresh lemon into the rinse water for a fresh tingling splash. Rinse with clear water.

Keep a lemon half near the sink to rub over hands after washing to help remove stains and food odors.

"Stick rough elbows in two halves of cut lemons to help whiten and get rid of dry, scaly skin. If lemons are at room temperature, they'll be juicier and more comfortable."

A wedge of fresh lemon rubbed on the skin will give a refreshing relief to tired feet. It helps soften and whiten while it soothes, she said.

This specialist suggested for a fresh clean smell and tingle all over, drop fresh lemon slices into a warm water bath.

Alamo Village Visitors



Recent visitors to Alamo Village were Darla and Jaci Krepps, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krepps, from Freedom, Pennsylvania. The visit stemmed from an invitation given by Johnny Rodriguez, while performing in Salem, Virginia. The unusual duet are making tentative plans to join the entertainment staff at Alamo Village, the summer of 1976, when Jaci graduates from High School. Both girls write their own material and play the guitar. In addition to that, Darla is mastering the fiddle and Jaci the Banjo.

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THE WINO

He drinks that ol' white port and musky
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It makes him feel strong and husky
Til one day he discovers he's a jail-
bird.

Then he decided to be a social climber
To be a liquor connoisseur he did choose
To discuss bourbon with any old timer,
He saved his money for a pint of booze.

Slowly but surely he acquired the sum
That would enable him to buy his liquor
The finally the eventful day had come,
He went to the store without a flicker.

He proudly placed it in his worn pocket
Worn so thin that the bottle crashes.
As it hit the street like a rocket,
All his savings went up in smashes.

SIGNS

Were it not for the many signs,
You's not know the name of any avenue.
You's pay a lot of traffic fines
For the intersections you's go through.

You might go into a bakery shop
To purchase a brand new hat.
You wouldn't know where to stop
'Cause you wouldn't know where you're at.

You may go to a store that sells hard-
ware
And attempt to order a meal,
With tacks and nails on the bill of fare
To your appetite would not appeal.

Where the wayfarer would be, I don't
know,
With no signs to guide him on his way,
He wouldn't know when to stop or go.
He'd be flat lost, wouldn't you say.

THE LIAR

A person who the truth tells not,
His or her words can do much offense,
More than the sting of a rifle shot
As the lies unfold in their sequence.

Rather the victims possessions be taken
Than robbed by phony prevarications,
Just to be left completely forsaken
By the liar's untrue, false fabraic-
ations.

Words can more harm that a weapon do
If falsely stated with no true intent
But then someday perhaps the liar too
Will be the victim of phony sentiment.

Like thieves the liars must attract.
It takes one to know one they say.
Be it as it may; but if it is a fact,
Like a thief, the liar will pay and
pay.....

LIBRARY CORNER

BY:

**CHARLOTTE GOLEMON
LIBRARIAN**

The following is the AUGUST
Library Schedule for Films:

1. **AMERICAN HISTORY--BIRTH OF A NATION, VOL.IV--LEXINGTON, CONCORD AND INDEPENDENCE.....** Describes the battle at Lexington and Concord. Discusses the heavy losses suffered by the British at Breed's Hill and Bunker Hill the appointment of George Washington as Commander-in-chief of the Army, and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. (17 min. Color)

2. **ELSA THE LIONESS--**
Elsa comes back from the jungle to visit her human family, Joy Anderson and her husband, George. With her, Elsa brings her three wild cubs. We also see how Elsa's cubs react to their human "grandparents". (30 min- b/w.)

3. **FOR YOU, MR. BELL---**
The inventor of the telephone emerges as a genius profoundly committed to facilitating communication between individuals, especially those isolated by misfortune. (16 min.-Color)

4. **LEO BEUERMAN---**
One day in the life of a severely handicapped man, An inspiring insight into what it means to live with handi- caps and how onw man has made the ad- justments. (13 min.--Color)

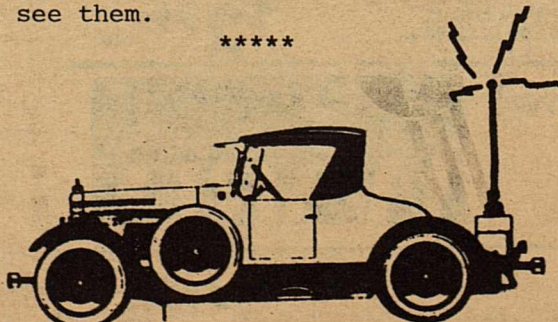
5. **PHILLIP AND THE WHITE COLT---**
Focuses on a young boy's love for a white colt, and the effect of that love on the boy himself. Ten year old Phillip stopped talking entirely at the age of five. In a perilous situation when Phillip thought his colt was drowning, he saved, the colt and regained his speech. (25 min.-Color)

6. **STORY ABOUT PING----**
Marjorie Flack and Kurt Wiese's pic- ture book classic about the adventures of a duck on the Yangtze River. Orig- inal music score by Arthur Kleiner (10 min.-Color)

7. **STUART LITTLE----**
Tells the story of a boy born five inches tall, wighing five ounces, with ears, whiskers and a tail like those of a mouse. Develops the imagination by combining live actors with a stuffed toy. Narrated by Johnny Carson. (52 min.-Color)

8. **TEXAS, THE LONE STAR START---**
Shows the history and the heritage of the State and its people. Gives a good overview of the state and its natural resources and products. Shows several major cities of the state. (15 min-Color)

All these are available at your library, please feel free to come and see them.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The following Community Calendar, we hope, will be a help to the whole community in planning activities of the Organizations and Groups. So if your group or organization is planning something send the information to the CAVALRYMAN and we will be happy to put it in the paper.

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Blood Drive - 12NOON
til 7:00 p.m., at the
Civiv Center.

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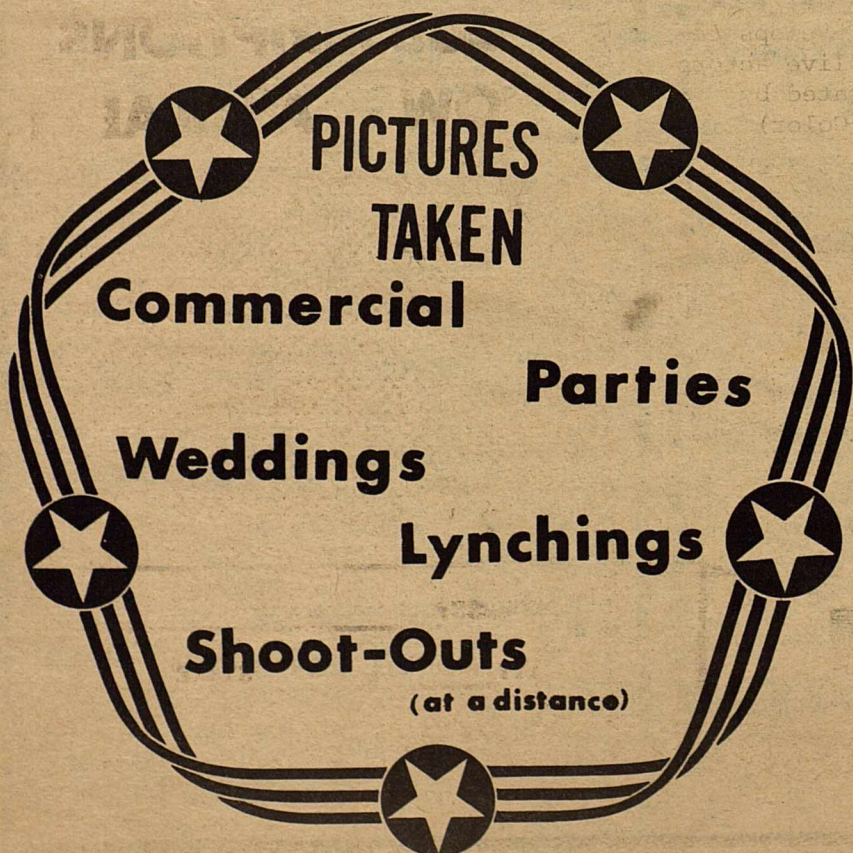
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