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"JODY" NEARS COMPLETION

See picture
story inside.

ART EXHIBIT SLATED



Marie Tumlinson will show some of her most recent paintings and sketches at the Kinney County Public Library. The show will be open to the public from April 3 through April 14. The works to be displayed were almost all done during a two month residency in Mexico where she studied with Ed Osman, a well known artist of San Miguel de Allende.

Marie has shown her paintings and sketches in many Texas cities and in other states including Virginia, Washington D.C. Oregon and Washington. On several occasions she has had shows in British Columbia and once, while living in Japan, she was honored with a showing of her paintings in Tokyo. She has many admirers of her paintings and sketches which are always in demand. Gemini Gallery in Del Rio and Dean Gallery in Abilene have her works on display.

Marie and her husband, Sam, have a home in Fort Clark Springs. They are native Texans from the Lower Rio Grande Valley but have lived for the past twenty five years in the Pacific Northwest. Marie has her studio in her home and plans to continue her work here.

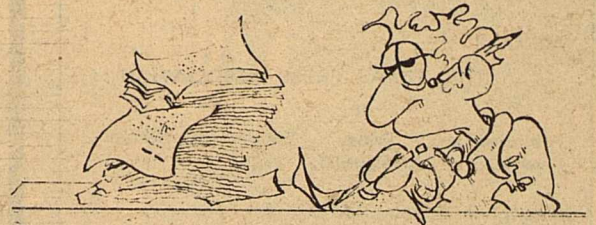
NEW ADDITION TO FIREHOUSE BURNS

The new firemen's Recreation Center, above the original firehouse, was engulfed in flames, Tuesday afternoon.

While workmen were using a cleaning solvent, the fire was allegedly started by an electric spark, causing extensive damage to the walls and ceiling of the new structure. No injuries were reported.

A Time to ponder!

BY: GEORGE



IS BRACKETT ANOTHER SELMA?

This was basically the question asked by Col. Bill Campbell Base Commander of Laughlin Air Force Base, at a special called meeting of the City Council, March 22, at 10:00 a.m.

Mayor Mendeke presided over the meeting that was attended by all the City Councilmen and City Secretary, Roland Williams. Others attending were Rich Adams, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Judge Tommy Seargeant, Constable Ralph Gonzales, Police Chief Morgan Bailey, Sgt. Smith of the Del Rio Department of Public Safety and Highway Patrolman, Ken Phillips.

Col. Campbell inferred that Brackettville was "Acheiving a reputation similar to the "speed trap" town of Selma. He stated "A number of his base personnel had complained of harassment by law enforcement personnel in the Brackettville area." Col. Campbell continued that his visit and the purpose of his meeting with local officials was to cement the relationship between Laughlin Air Force Base and our community.

Col Campbell should certainly be commended in coming forward and bring to light a subject that could deteriorate relationships between Brackett and LAFB. He should also be commended for his interest in his personnel and their concerns.

However, before Col. Campbell left the meeting, I believe, he realized that he had been "snowed" by a number of his personnel.

FACT: Police Chief, Morgan Bailey, stated, " Of the 204 tickets he had issued in his 55 days since taking office, only 7 were shown as LAFB personnel."

FACT: Brackettville has several dangerous inter-sections and cross-overs on Highway 90, some of these are made more hazardous by the fact that they are "blind inter-sections". It is necessary for pedestrians and school children to cross this highway (i.e. school children entering and leaving Ft. Clark Springs). THIS IS NOT THE INTERSTATE HIGHWAY THAT GOES THRU SELMA...THIS IS ONE OF OUR DOWNTOWN STREETS.

FACT: Our City Police, (and as far as I have been able to derive, and all other area law officers) do not give a ticket unless the motorist is exceeding our local speed limit by 10 miles per hour...THIS MEANS THEY ARE EXCEEDING THE STATE AND FEDERAL HIGHWAY SPEEDS, MUCH LESS OUR LOCAL CITY SPEED LIMIT! (I doubt seriously that Col. Campbell would appreciate us driving through LAFB at 55 miles per hour.)

FACT: Sgt. Smith of the Department of Public Safety stated, " I have complete confidence in both "Buddy" Burgess and Ken Phillips (the Highway Patrolman in Kinney County) I have not received any complaints against these men on their integrity and I will not accept unfounded accusations against them...If there is a legitimate written complaint against these men I will investigate it, or my department will appoint someone to investigate it. These men should not be accused without facts..they have rights too!" THEY WILL CONTINUE TO ENFORCE THE LAW!

FACT: Evidently a good bit of reverse harassment has been manifested by some of the foreign students at LAFB against not only our local law and state personnel but ALSO AGAINST OUR CITY JUDGE! Col. Campbell admits that he has had similar problems with some of these foreign students.

FACT: There are two sides of every story and we all need to work together to elevate any hard feelings between us and any party concerned. Regardless of what the LAFB personnel think....I personally know from my contacts with the City Council and law enforcement officials of the area.....THEY ARE NOT TRYING TO COLLECT REVENUE...JUST SAVE LIVES!

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A TIME TO PONDER

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Rich Adams, our new Chamber of Commerce President, had an excellent suggestion following the meeting. He suggested that the Highway Department erect "blinking lights" at both ends of Brackettville. I think this is a good idea, lets face it, most people coming down highway 90, topping those hills, don't realize there is a town here. However, trying to get something like that done by the Highway Department is like trying to get an act through Congress.

After leaving the meeting, the following solution occurred to me..have the City, Chamber of Commerce or County erect the following BIG BOLD sign at both ends of town in phosphorescent paint...

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(For the Benefit for all concerned it may require two signs....
One in Arabic)

Also LAFB officials should inform arriving personnel that Brackettville will enforce their speed limits and protect their children, the same as their base officials will enforce their laws and protect their dependents and children.

IN all fairness this Selma bit may not be completely a stretch of everyone's imagination. I might suggest that if part of the time spent on Highway 90, by some of our County and City law enforcement people, would be diverted to some of the local streets some future disaster may be turned aside.

They might, for instance, occasionally patrol Gove Street where the daily drag races occur. Not only with the "hot rodders" but unlicensed motorcycles piloted by underage children cruise in excess of the speed limit. I have yet to see any patrols along this local "drag Strip".

Yes, I live on Gove Street, but several people have complained of the same situation to me on other areas of the city.

Then comes another touchy situation, it was rumored that our local law enforcement people "had-it-in for the Movie People" during the last few weeks.

Tuesday night, I have an interview with Ron McPerson, President of Mapho Productions, (the company that filmed "JODY" here) and Mr. McPherson stated that he and his crew have been very fairly treated by everyone in the community, including our law enforcement. However, he and some of his crew had been told by some of the Fort Clark gate guards that quote " The local law is out to get you movie people."

NOW THAT'S REAL PUBLIC RELATIONS TO PEOPLE WHO COME IN AND SPEND THEIR DOLLARS IN OUR COMMUNITY, ISN'T IT?

McPherson continued that to his knowledge only one member of his crew had received a ticket and the gentleman admitted he deserved it.

No one is perfect and hope all parties concerned can put thier house in order.

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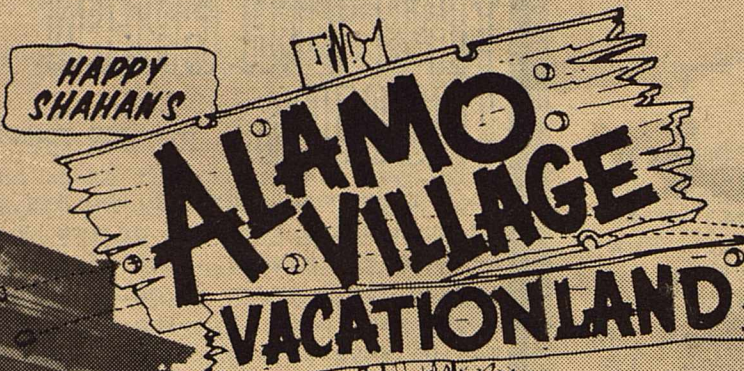
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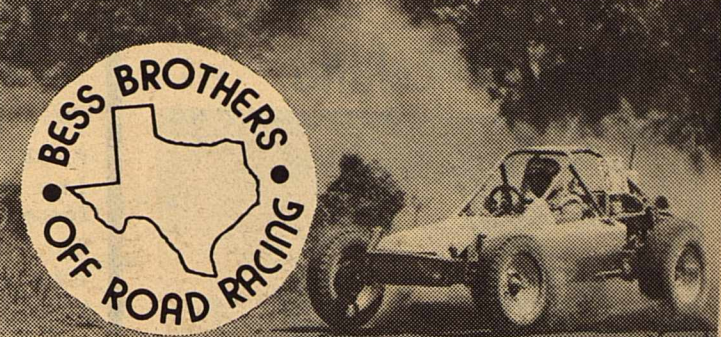
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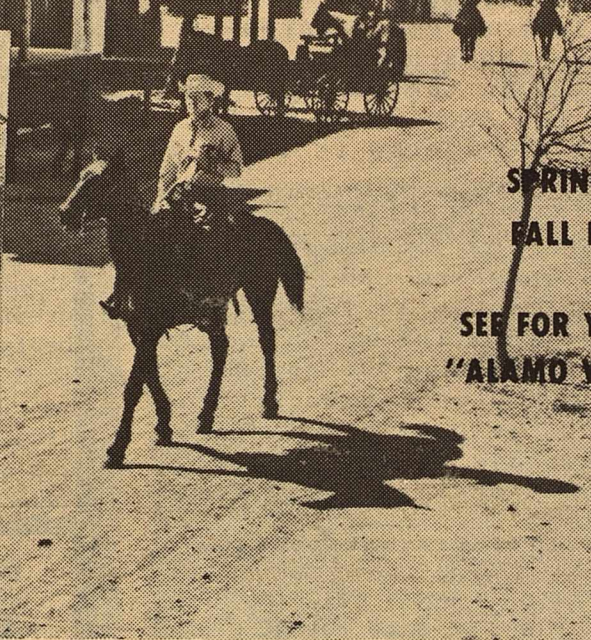
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Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

One of the greatest myths today is that of "organic" gardening and foods of the nature of "no additives" and "all natural" ingredients. The so called nutritionists who become wealthy lecturing and writing books of this nature prey on bias and prejudice premised on fear and ignorance. It is not my purpose to stir argument with nor disturb those who put such great stock in this ideology. There comes now the ultimate result of such cynical and scared "experts". I notice by the newspaper that the chairman of the President's Nutrition Committee claims the American people are being ripped off the the poultry industry. Because the chickens are put through a water bath after the feathers are stripped off the bird absorbs water and the patron pays for it. I guess he feels it would be better to leave off the water bath and sell a "dirty bird". Because rubber flails are used to beat the feathers of the chickens he claims dirt is beaten into the bird and we buy and eat dirt. Guess we should just leave the feathers on and eat pin feathers and all. The capstone of it all comes when he claims these chicken by the millions host a deadly poison and unsuspecting patrons risk violent death buying and eating a chicken. Just one question come to mind--If all this is so bad and so potentially poison where is there one single person who had died form the

poison, become ill form the dirt or suffered from the absorbed water?
If the potential is there, surely through the years and millions and millions of chickens consumed some vast number of people would have suffered.
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TEXAS—the recipient of the Number One Rating for the Best Business climate in the United States—will pay tribute to business and industry during the week of April 1-7 by celebrating Texas Industrial Week.

Created by a joint resolution of both houses of the Texas Legislature in 1951, Texas Industrial Week gives all citizens the opportunity to recognize the amount of time effort and capital the business community has invested in out present and future industrial expansion and to demonstrate our support for the free enterprise system.

This year's theme, TEXAS ON THE GO...WORKING TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW, is especially fitting at this time. Over the past 10 years, the number of corporation headquarters in Texas has increased 79 percent. In 1977, plans were made for more than 250 new and 291 expanding manufacturing firms in Texas. The result of these new and expanding firms is the creation of thousands of additional jobs, a higher stan-

dard of living and a greater appreciation of the free enterprise system for all Texans.

Kicked off by the signing of a proclamation by Governor Dolph Briscoe, Texas Industrial Week will be celebrated across the state in various ways. Chambers of Commerce, community clubs, schools, churches, and many other groups have already stepped on the bandwagon by making plans for open houses at plants; luncheon speakers and forum discussions window, lobby, and billboard displays; school creer days; contests; out-of-town tours; and special newspaper editions and radio-television broadcasts.

Texas Association of Business, the week's sponsor, has distributed posters, tent cards, colorful bumper stickers and copies of the Governor's proclamation for display. If you wish to make plans to purchase these items for 1979 celebration, contact: Alma C. Faulkner, Director of Communications Texas Association of Business, 11th Floor, The Main Building, 1212 Main Street, Houston, Texas 77002, (713) 658-1010.

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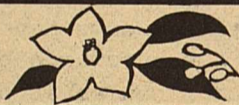
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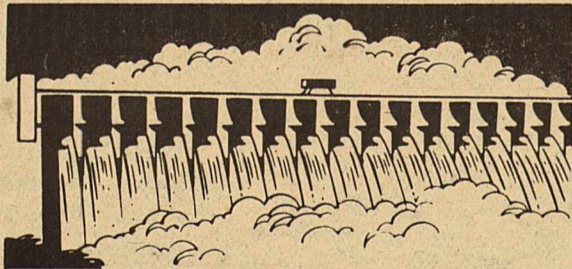
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BY: CALVIN GRAF

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HEAT AND DIRT-- Rocks and earth are poor conductors of heat. For this reason it takes a long time for the sun's heat to penetrate into the earth. Thus we find the mean highest temperatures of the air near the ground in Central Europe is in the month of July but at the dept of 25 to 28 feet in the earth, it is in the month of December.

FEEL READ--Do you know that Louis Braille invented the Braille system when he was 15 years old? Braille was blind and the idea came to him form the dot-dash code punched on cardboard that Captian Charle Barbier used to send messages to his soldiers at night. Braille lived from 1809--1852.

(Editor's Note: Cal Graf has been a friend of mine for 30 plus years. He is one of the nations' leading electronic engineers and the author of numerous magazine articles. His works have been published world wide. In April his new book titled, "LISTEN TO RADIO ENERGY, LIGHT AND SOUND" will be published by the Howard W. Sams Company, one of the leaders in technical publication field.

Cal has kindly consented to submit his TECHbits column to us and we would appreciate your comments.)

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

I suppose everyone who has garden-ed much has a pet idea or two about how best to do things. Most of the time a person feels there is only one best or right way to do it. The fact is there may be several right ways. Many folks are great devotees of planting by the moon or almanac etc. I've never known a better gardener than my father. When the last frost had passed and the ground was warm he waited for a rain (there was no way to water our gardens) then heplanted. He raised a wide variety of vegetables. A family with five children are out of the garden all summer and canned vegetables from the garden all winter. I'm convinced he knew that when the soil was warm and wet and the nites were not too cold it was time to plant, the almanac and moon not-with-standing. In those days there was not the decision demanded today in selection. Every year there are new varities of tomatoes developed by some experimental station that are the latest and the greatest. Strangely enough some of the varities my father used are still about the best to be found, in tomatoes green beans, turnips, radishes, lettuce beets, etc. If ground is well prepared, good seed are planted where the weather is right and the plants are well cultivated (hoe food after every rain) and watered well the good Lord will take care of the rest.

It's the kids that count

WAYS YOU CAN HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN

Learning doesn't start and stop at the classroom door. As a parent, there are many things you can do at home to spark your child's energy and enthusiasm for learning. Teachers make these suggestions:

Help your child develop a "healthy" attitude toward homework. Explain its importance. Set aside a time and place for homework.

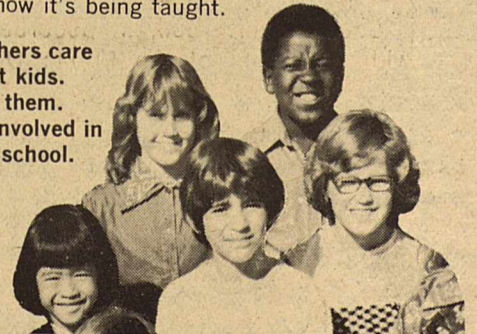
Teach your child to judge his teachers and classmates as people, as individuals, not by race, religion or national origin.

Provide your child with the basic "tools" of learning—a dictionary, almanac, world atlas or globe . . . even a set of encyclopedias, if possible.

Introduce your child to the use of the public library. Your local librarian will be happy to help.

Learn as much as you can from your child's teachers about what's being taught in school—and how it's being taught.

Teachers care about kids. Help them. Get involved in your school.



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The two-day convention will include a wide variety of educational as well as entertaining sessions, featuring FHA members and outside speakers. An important part of the event will be a series of 20 workshops led by well-known speakers from around the state. The workshop topics will include "Youth and Leadership," "Old Afe," "Child Abuse" "Junk Food Junkies" and many more.

Keynote speakers will be Burt Jones and Lewis Timberlake. Jones is a quarterback for the Baltimore Colts. Timberlake is president of Help Inspire Someone, an Austin-based Christian marketing organization. Also featured will be Brenda Parker, national FHA president from Happy, Texas, and 1977-78 state FHA president Lee Stevenson, who will deliver her farewell address.

During the meeting 18 scholarships will be presented to homemaking students, and 30 community leaders in Texas will be awarded honorary FHA memberships.

The state association functions under the guidance of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, with homemaking teachers serving as chapter advisors. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, is date director of Homemaking Education. Mrs. Betty Romans, a consultant with the department, is FHA state advisor.

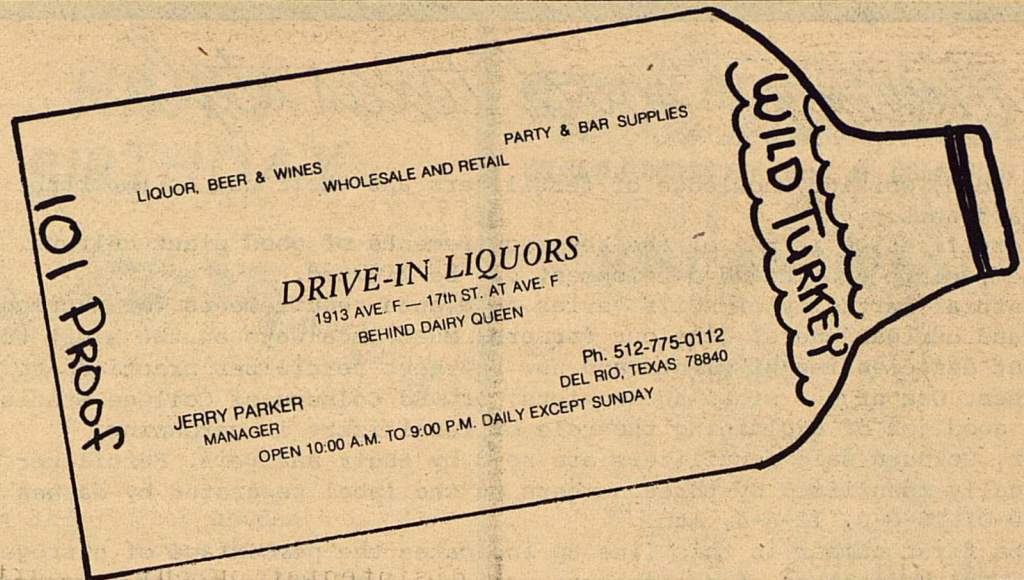
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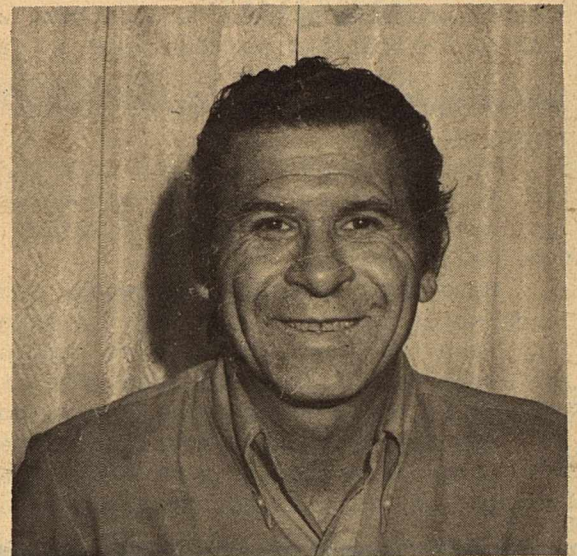
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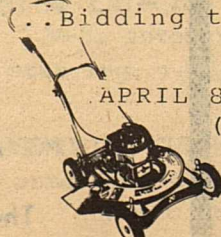
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Natural fertility of soils varies as plants requirements for nutrients vary, and our gardeners, like our farmers, must be always on the alert to nutrient deficiencies of plants and now the best fertilizer practices to correct them. One of our state agronomists, Dr. Ed Colburn of College Station has done a good job of explaining the role of fertilizers in gardening.

Dr. Colburn said fertilizers are sold by their analysis. Fertilizer labels are usually identified by three numbers on the label separated by dashes such as 21-0-0, 16-0-0, 12-8-4, etc.

The first number in this line up indicates the percentage of nitrogen; the second, the percentage of phosphorus; and the third tells you the percentage of potassium. Sometimes a fourth number is given for sulfur.

"Percentage simply means that there are that many pounds of that particular nutrient in 100 pounds of total fertilizer." Dr. Colburn said. "The remainder of the fertilizer material is a non-nutrient material that frequently has soil conditioning benefits."

Here's how the various nutrients serve the garden: Nitrogen works as the growth stimulator. "This is the most frequently deficient nutrient in our soils," Dr. Colburn said. "It needs to be supplied more frequently than all other nutrients." In addition to being used more rapidly, it also is very soluble and more subject to leaching (washing) out of the plant root area by rain or irrigation, particularly in sandy soils.

The agronomist warns home gardeners not to use nitrogen excessively since it can burn plants, stimulate excessive growth, and encourage disease in summer months.

Phosphorus must be mixed into the soil so that growing roots can intercept it. Phosphorus is generally not deficient enough in soils to warrant a regular application. Also, on alkaline soils, excessive phosphorus can induce zinc or iron deficiencies.

Potassium is usually adequate in our soils, but deficiencies can occur in sandy soils with some plants that have greater requirements for this nutrient.

Iron and zinc are the more commonly deficient of the minor nutrients in the alkaline soils of our area. Chelated forms of these, properly and cautiously applied to the soil, generally give good response.

Manures are double-bonus fertilizers. The soil conditioning benefit of their organic contents is probably their prime benefit, and their contribution to soil fertility is an extra bonus.



"April 14-16, 1978 are the dates and the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood is the place for 4-H leaders in clothing family life, family resource management foods and nutrition, and housing and home furnishings projects," says Becky Rogers, County Extension Agent-at-Large. "This weekend home economics training extravaganza for 4-H leaders will offer five outstanding workshops from which to choose. Both new 4-H leaders and experienced workers with youth are welcome to participate in the training," Miss Rogers adds.

Registration, supper, and general sessions for everyone will begin on Friday evening, April 14 at 5 p.m. On Saturday, leaders will attend the workshop sessions for which they registered. Clothing leaders will explore topics including "Fashion Direction," "Psychological Analysis" and "Creating An Illusion." Foods and Nutrition leaders will examine topics such as "Metrics in the Kitchen" "Food Safety" "Food Preservation" and "Project Leadership and Achievement Events". Leaders in Family Life projects will look at "Personality Development---Y.E.S.". Family Resource Management participants will deal with "Energy Conservation Why's and How's" and "Consumer Education Activities". Housing and Home Furnishings leaders will preview the new "4-H Designer Event" plus "Selection, Use, and Construction of Home Accessories." For additional and registration details for the April 14-16 workshops, contact Del Rio County Extension Office located at 2006 North Main in Del Rio, or call 775-3412.



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I have to beef with hitch-hitching. In fact, back in my college days I wore my thumb off almost to a nub sticking it in the air, hitch-hitching. On a recent trip to San Antonio and return I saw in this regard. I first saw two "bushy headed" "long haired," unkept "hippy type" individuals (I couldn't tell if either or both were male or female). They were sitting on the shoulder of the very busy highway cross legged and slumped down. Occasionally one would raise his thumb to a passing motorist. I also saw a young man, clean cut, dressed cleanly in levis and T-shirt. He was sitting on a post holding the guard rail and lifting his thumb to every passing motorist. Later I noticed a man older, graying, neatly dressed, wearing a hat and using a crutch under on arm. He was standing on the lip of the shoulder of the highway and smiling signaling every car. If I could have put him in the van I would have given him a ride. As it happened even the extra seat was filled with plants. I noticed in my rear view mirror however, he did get a ride. Under no circumstances would I have offered the two "hippies" a ride. I had no real inclination to pick up the young man sitting on the post. I would however, have gladly picked up the man. It would not have been because of his age nor his crutch but he gave the appearance of having a great deal of self-respect. He seemed serious about wanting a ride. He made it plain he was not lazy and was working at getting a ride. "Tis sad but true some folks feel like they are doing you a big favor by allowing you to help them or do something for them. To these--let them walk--let them sit til they be rooted to the ground. One who does not have enough self-respect to put his best foot forward cannot expect respect from others who do not know him.

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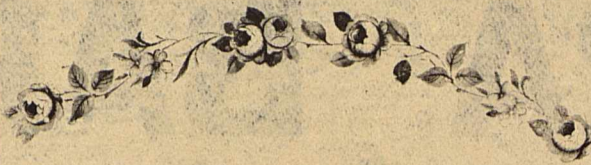
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- 2 cups red kidney beans,
drained
- 1/4 cup chopped Spanish onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup celery, diced fine
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salad oil
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Mix all ingredients. Chill
before serving.



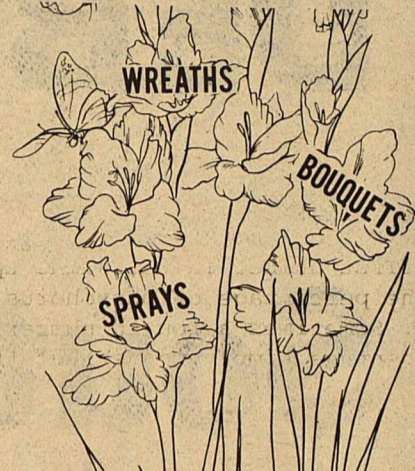
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The new specialist is Dr. Larry D. White, who will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde.

"Dr. White will be responsible for developing and conducting educational programs designed to help ranchers use their available resources more effectively and efficiently," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service Director, in announcing the appointment. "In this area of limited rainfall, good range management programs are vital to the livestock industry, and these will be Dr. White's major concern."

White will be working closely with county Extension agents, leaders and organizations in planning and conducting educational programs and activities in range management.

For the past seven years, White has taught range management at the University of Florida. Prior to that he served two years as a range advisor with US AID in Kenya.

A native of Sayre, Okla., White holds a B.S. degree from Arizona State College in Forestry and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arizona in range management.

He is a member of the Sigma Xi and Sigma Delta societies and also holds membership in the Ecological Society of America, American Institute of Biological Sciences and Society for Range Management. He is a past president of the southern section of the SRM.

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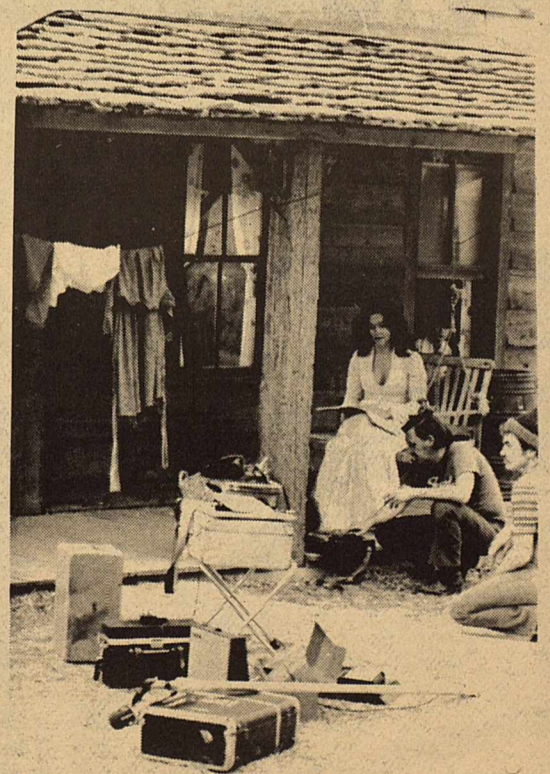
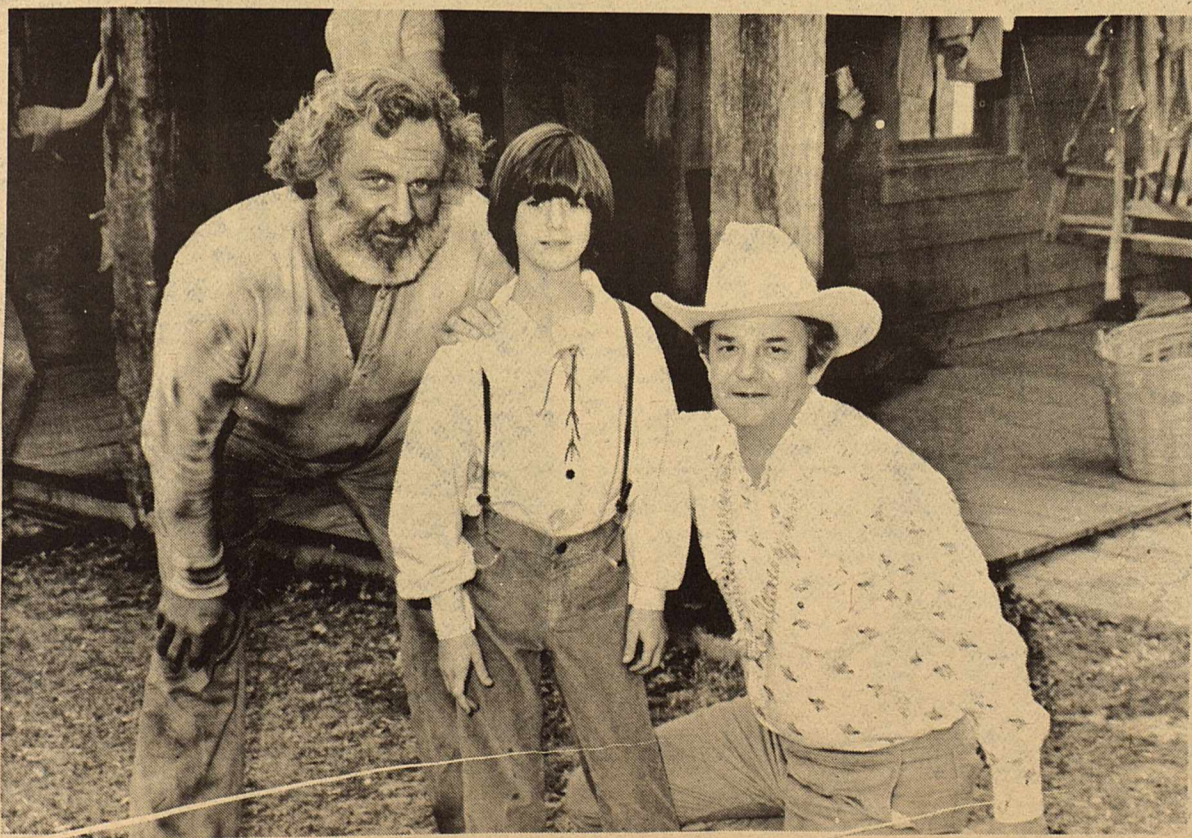
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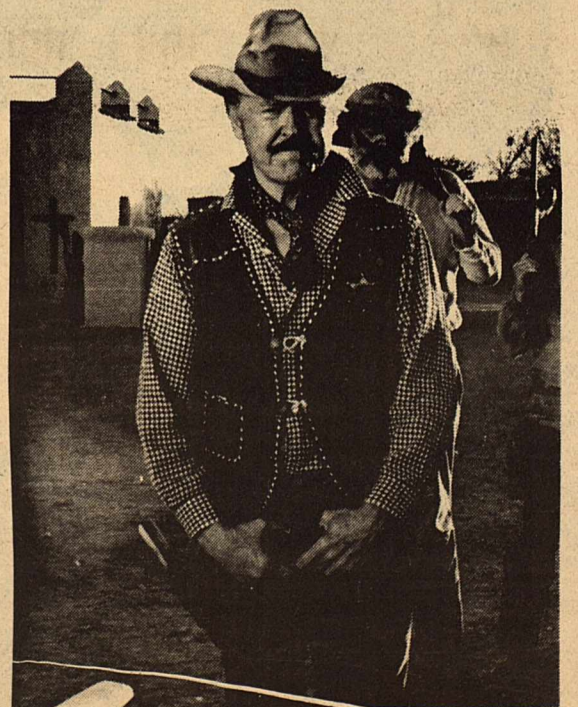
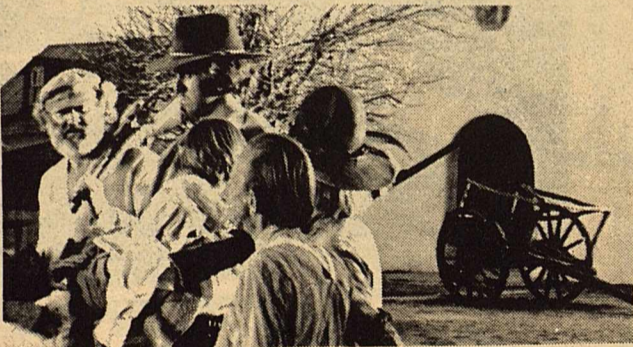
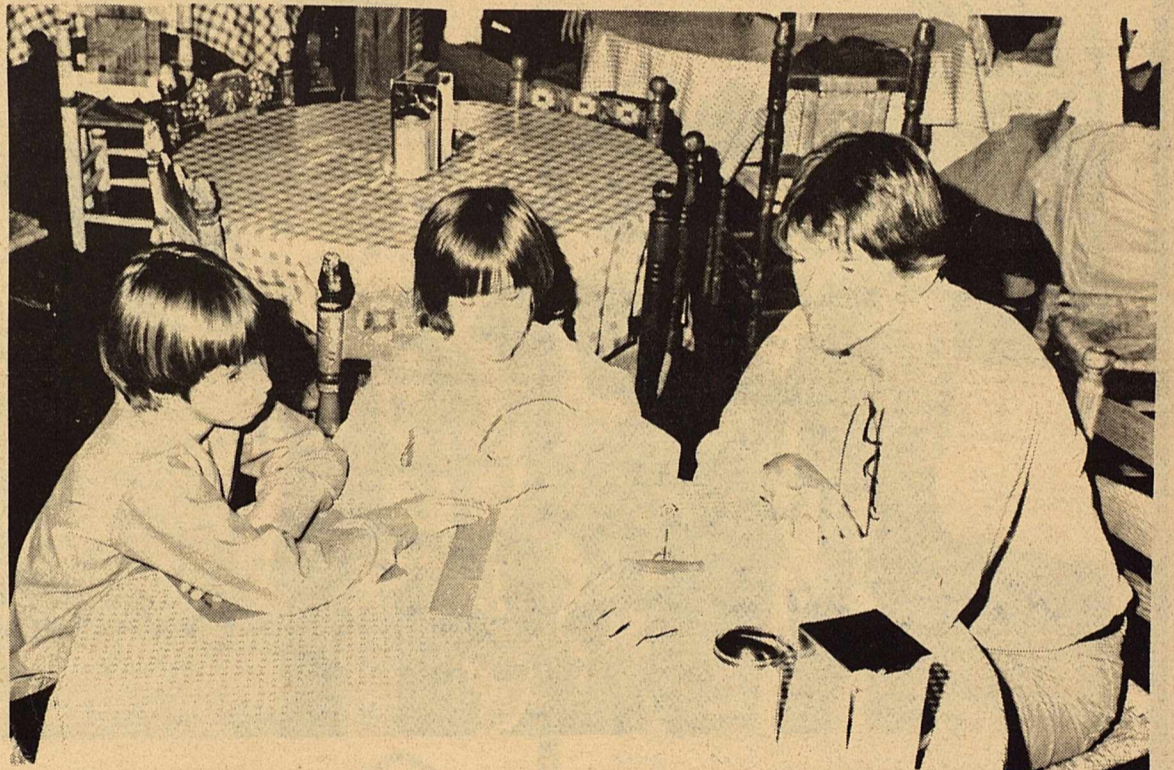
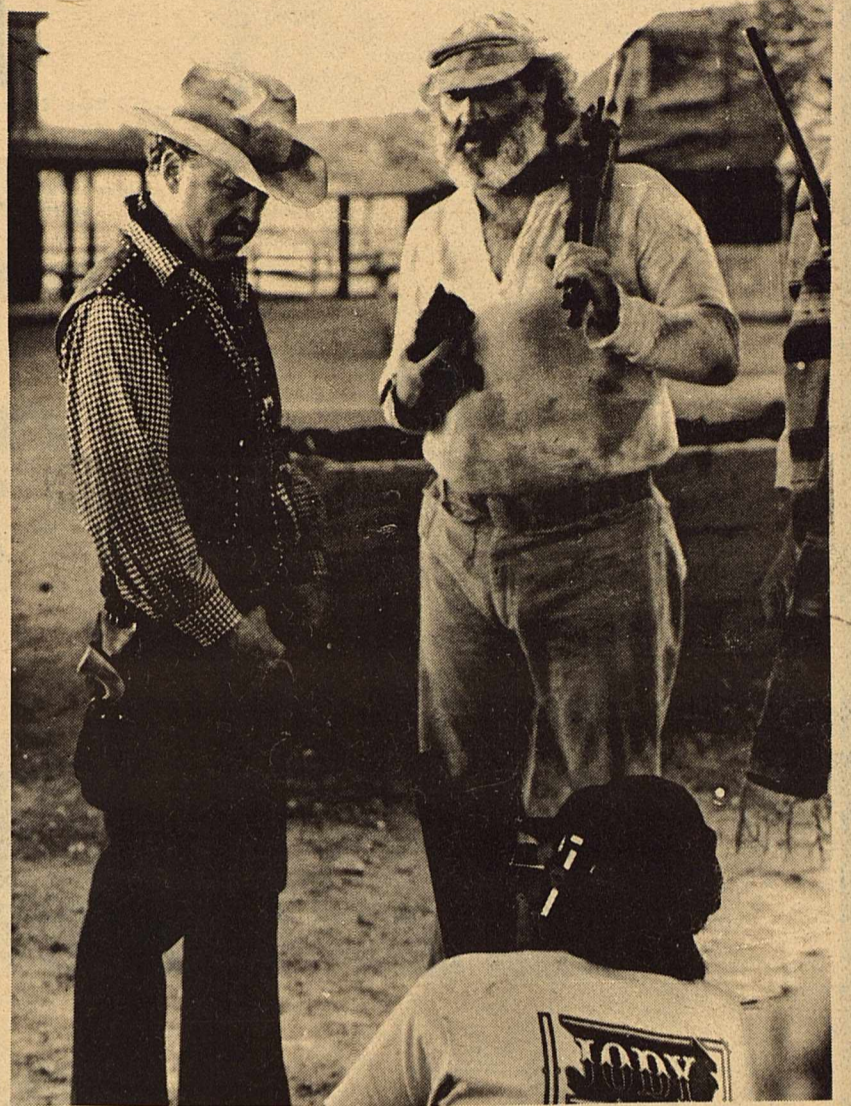
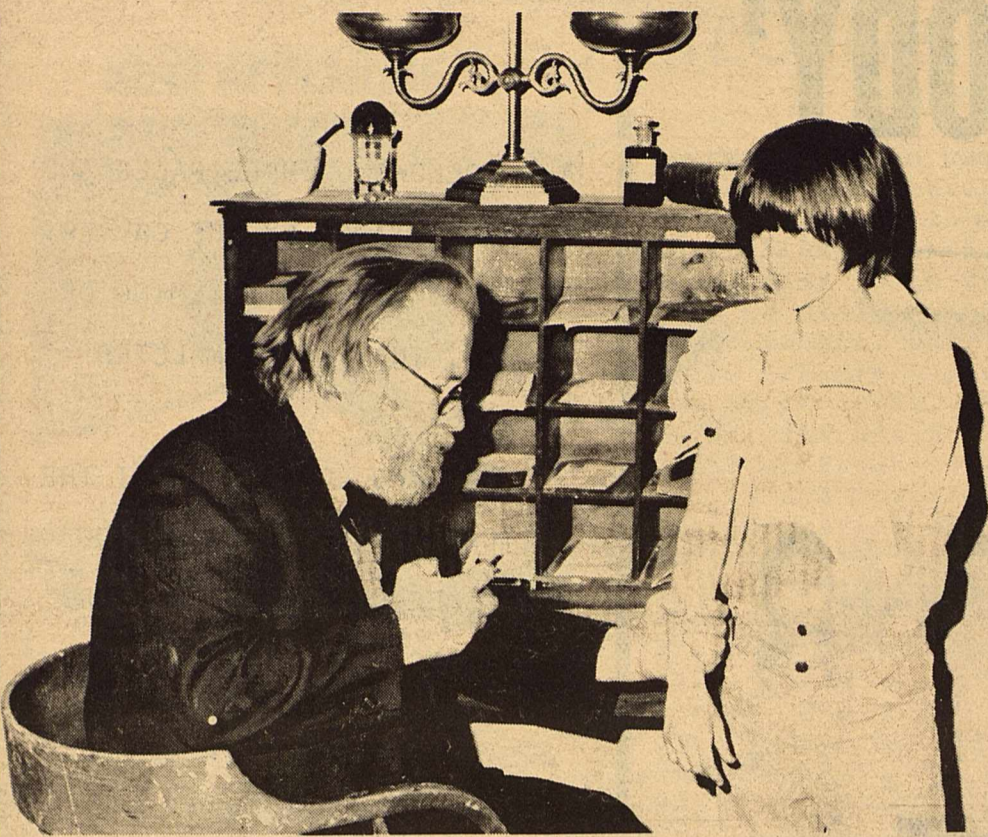
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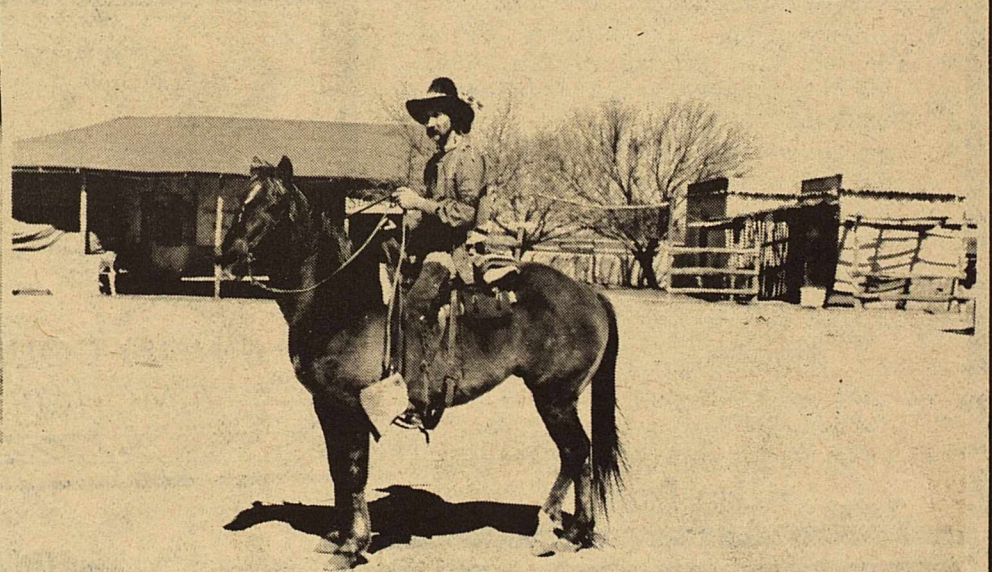
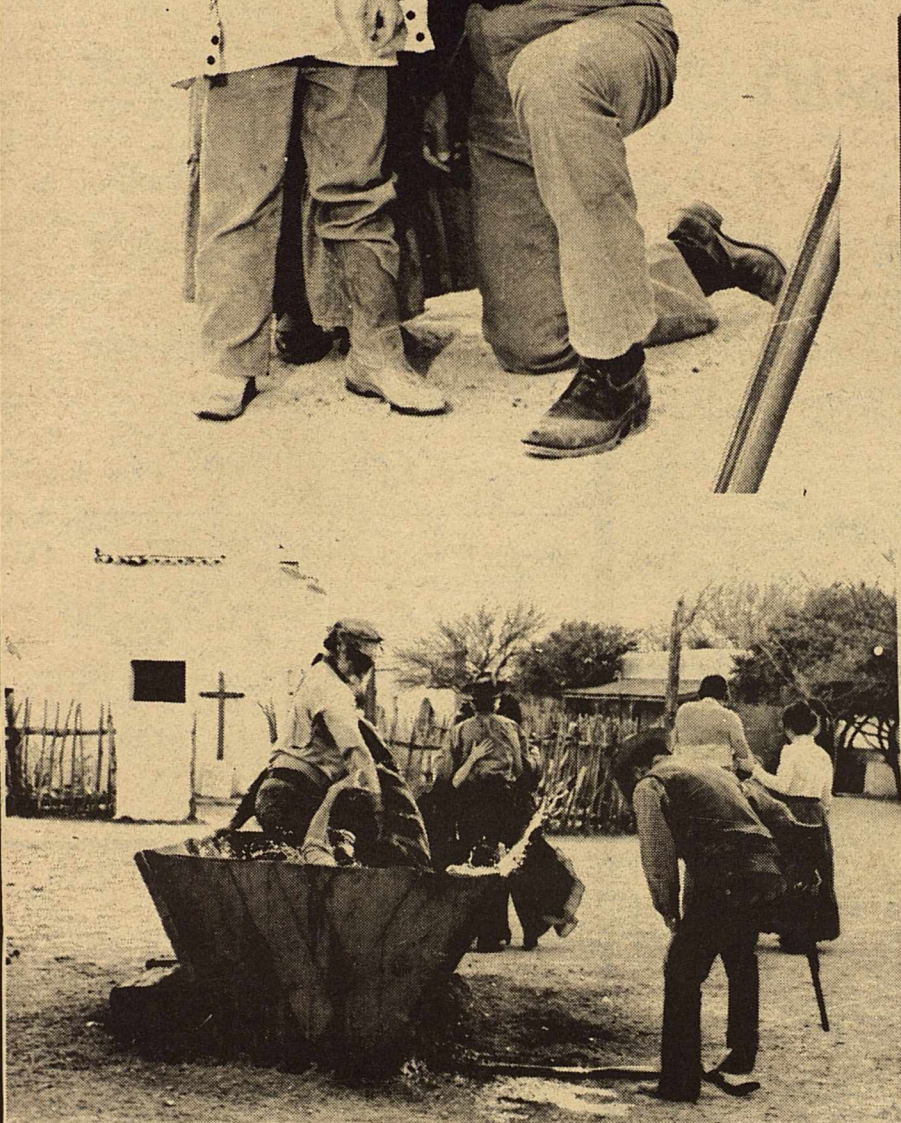
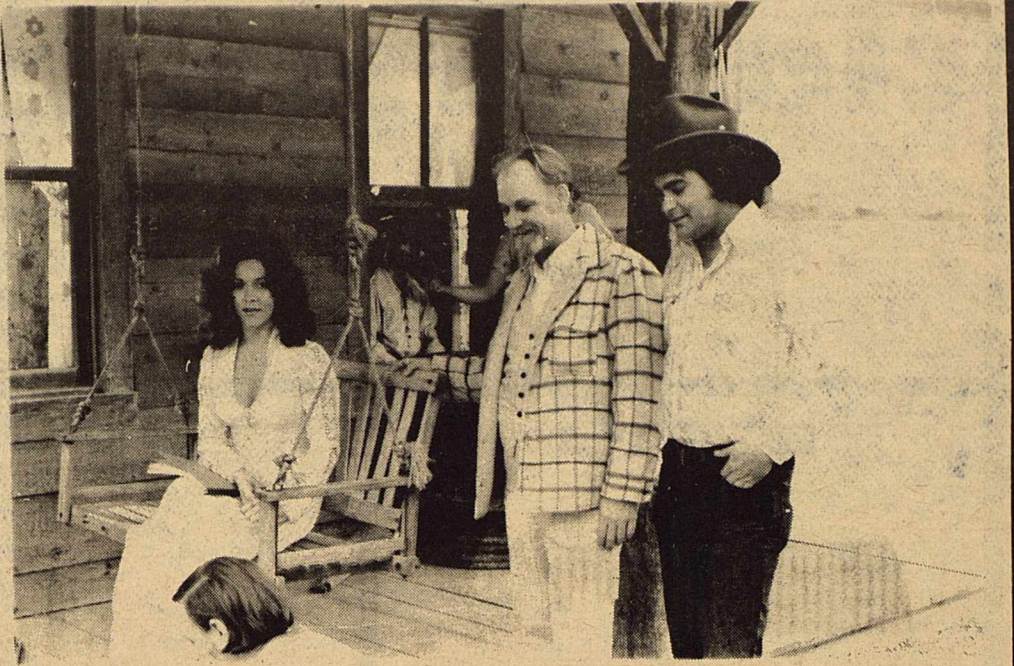
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