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# the Kinney Cavalryman

Vol 5 No 30

July 28, 1978

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

## FORT CLARK DAYS (1852-1978)



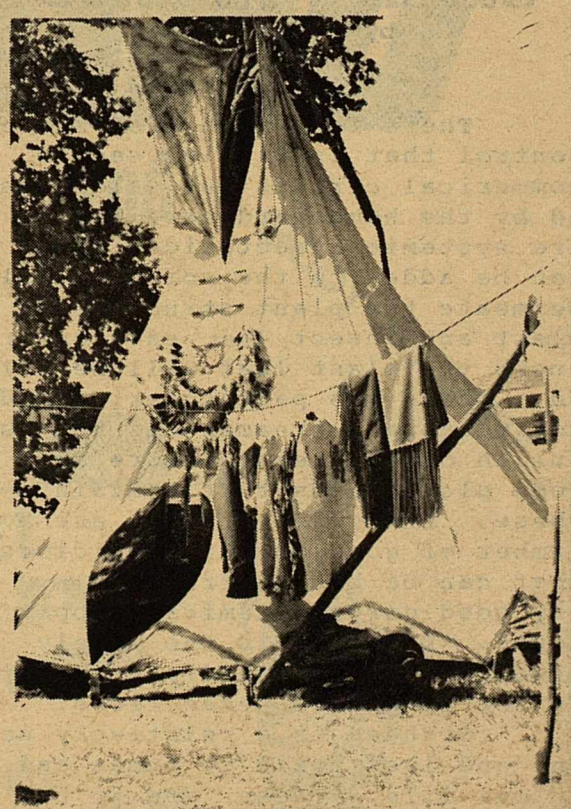
### Schedule of Events

#### FRIDAY JULY 28

- WELCOME to Fort Clark Springs \* \* \* HAVE FUN \* \* \* Eat Out at the Inn
- 7:30 p.m. RETREAT CEREMONY at Main Flag Pole in Quadrangle
- 8:30 p.m. BINGO at Town Hall sponsored by the Community Council

#### SATURDAY JULY 29

- 7:00 a.m. REVEILLE at Museum Flag Pole \* Salute to Fort Clark Springs Community Council and Fort Clark Historical Society \* The Flag to be flown over the United States Capitol.
- 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. CHOW-DOWN BREAKFAST down at the Swim Park
- 9:30 a.m. FORT CLARK DAYS PARADE from Museum around the Quadrangle
- 10:00 a.m. FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE VILLAGE \* MUSEUM \* OUTDOOR MARKET \* FOURTH MEMORIAL UNITED STATES CAVALRY CAMP \* INDIAN CAMP \* THE OLD COMMISSARY - BAKERY - SWEET SHOP - SUNDRIES \* FLEA MARKET \* FORTUNE TELLER \* RED GARTER SALOON & GAMBLING HALL \* BELLY DANCERS on Stage in the Gambling Hall
- 10:15 a.m. CAVALRY FRONTIER SKIRMISH - area behind the Museum
- 11:00 a.m. WILD WEST SHOOT OUT - area in front of the Museum
- 11:30 a.m. BLACK POWDER \* MUZZLE LOAD Gun Demonstration outside Commissary
- NOON & ON BAR-B-Q & BEANS (\$1.50 plate) outside Commissary near the beer
- 1:00 p.m. MAGIC SHOW on stage in the Gambling Hall
- 1:30 p.m. MEDICINE SHOW "The Magic Waters of Las Moras Springs" at Wagon
- 2:00 p.m. COURT MARTIAL TRIAL at Robert E. Lee Courthouse behind Museum Judge Advocate Robert E. Lee presides as an Officer is tried and drummed out of the service in a dishonorable discharge.
- 2:30 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR BINGO in the Gambling Hall
- 3:00 p.m. CAVALRY exhibition of cavalry horsemanship - area behind Museum
- 4:00 p.m. FAST 'N' FANCY SIX GUN SHOOT'N SHOW - area front of Museum
- 4:30 p.m. INDIAN DANCERS - Real Indians in authentic dress at Indian Camp
- 5:00 p.m. MAGIC SHOW on stage in the Gambling Hall
- 5:30 p.m. MUSEUM, VILLAGE & COMMISSARY MARKETS CLOSE FOR THE DAY
- 6:00 p.m. RETREAT CEREMONY by FOURTH MEMORIAL U.S. CAVALRY at Museum
- 7:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCING by the KINNEY COUNTY KICKERS & VISITING GROUPS on Street in front of Museum
- 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. HOE DOWN STREET DANCE Music by FREDDY McDONALD On street in front of Equestrian Center RED GARTER SALOON OPEN FOR BEER & SET-UPS





theKinney Cavalryman

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MEMBER OF:  
THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Friday. Entered by Second  
Class Mail at Brackettville, Texas.

Subscription Rates: \$11.00 per year

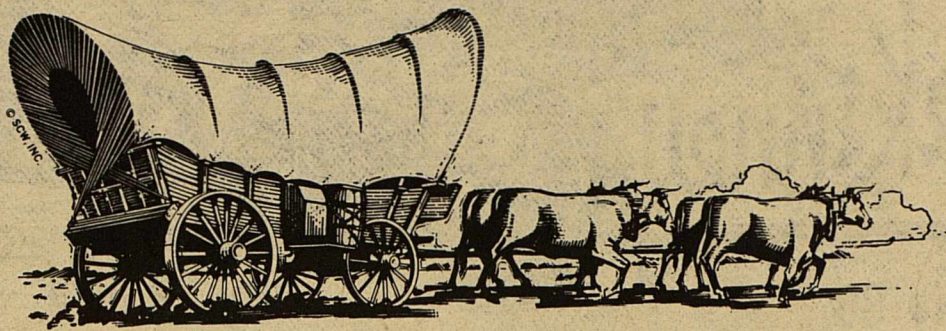
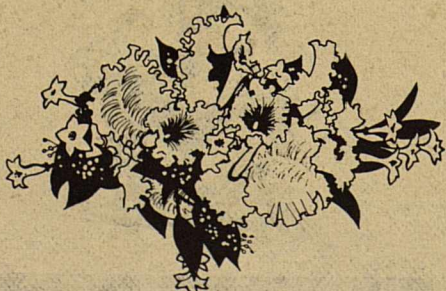
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A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD CAN  
BE DONE IN THE WORLD IF ONE  
IS NOT TO CAREFUL WHO GETS  
THE CREDIT.....

GREEN THUMBS  
by: JOE TOWNSEND

There is a method of insect control that is widely used in commercial circles but seldom used by the home gardener. There are systemic insecticides that can be added to the soil and will permeate the plant structure so that any insect that eats on or sucks the plant leaf will be killed. These are particularly good for roses and ornamentals and useful in other areas. There are some plant foods that contain these insecticides. There are a number of good such insecticides that can be bought from almost any good garden chemical supply house. Dysiston is one widely used commercially and particularly for aphids in pecan trees.

Orthene is a relatively new one and less toxic to human and animal life. These are to be used strictly according to instructions as are all chemicals. Use of these will many times prevent plants being stripped or badly marked by insects.



"Fort Clark Days"

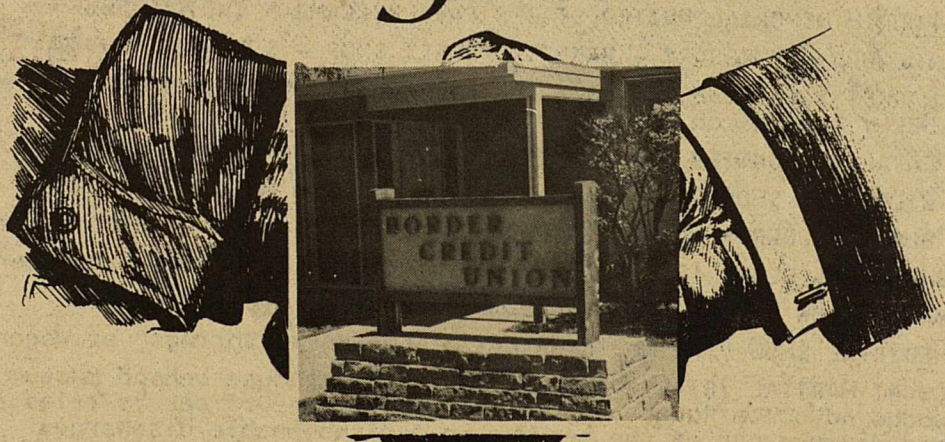
SUNDAY JULY 30

- 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. GOOD MORNING Breakfast at the Swim Park
- 9:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE \* Outdoor Chapel at the Quarry Amphitheater
- 10:00 a.m. MUSEUM, VILLAGE & COMMISSARY MARKETS OPEN
- 10:00 a.m. MAGIC SHOW on stage in the Gambling Hall
- 10:30 a.m. CAVALRY Demonstration in area behind Museum
- 11:00 to 3:00 BAR-B-Q \* SAUSAGE ON A STICK \* SANDWICHES by Commissary
- 11:00 a.m. INDIAN DANCERS at Indian Camp in front of Museum
- 11:30 a.m. KNIFE THROWING & BLACK POWDER SHOOTING outside Commissary
- 12:00 Noon MEDICINE SHOW in the Village
- 1:00 p.m. BELLY DANCERS on stage in the Gambling Hall
- 1:30 p.m. CAVALRY \* Final Demonstration of Skills - area behind Museum
- 2:00 p.m. JUDGE ROY BEAN'S COURT \* All serious offenders to be tried. At old stockade - Museum
- 2:30 p.m. SHOOT-OUT Quick Draw Action - in front of Museum
- 3:00 p.m. COURT MARTIAL TRIAL - Robert E. Lee Courthouse behind Museum
- 3:30 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR BINGO in the Gambling Hall
- 4:00 p.m. MUSEUM, VILLAGE & COMMISSARY MARKETS CLOSE \* LAST CHANCE TO BUY\*
- 4:00 p.m. FORT CLARK DAYS CONTRIBUTIONS AUCTION & DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES \* ANNOUNCEMENTS \* In front of Museum
- 5:00 p.m. BAR & RED GARTER SALOON CLOSSES
- 6:00 p.m. FINAL RETREAT CEREMONY - lowering of the Flag at Museum.

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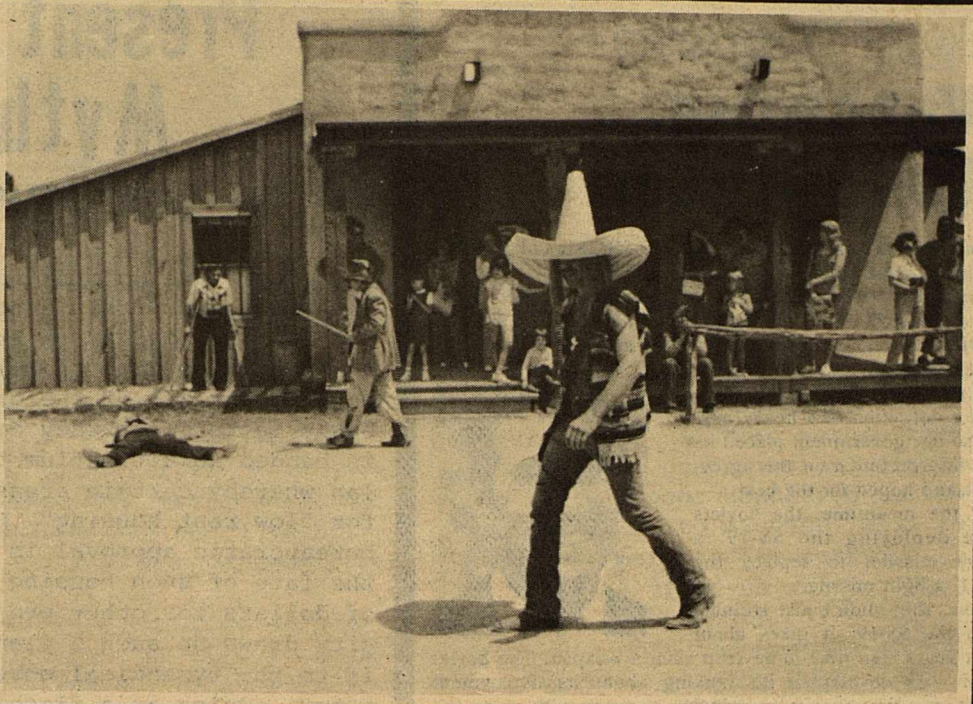
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## Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Back in 1972 the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. signed the first Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement. SALT I.

Under Article II of SALT I the two countries agreed not to convert launchers for light intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) into land-based launchers for heavy ICBMs.

Unfortunately, we were never able to get the Russians to agree on the definition of a heavy missile so our government placed its own interpretation on the agreement and hoped for the best.

In the meantime, the Soviets were deploying the SS-19, a heavy missile, to replace the SS-11, a light missile.

Now, they didn't just stumble upon the SS-19. It takes about eight years lead time to develop such a weapon. The Soviet Union was developing it, thinking about its deployment at the very time they were refusing to agree with us on the definition of a heavy missile.

Through a combination of this country's own sloppy negotiating tactics and Russian duplicity, the U.S.S.R. was able to wrest a clear strategic advantage from SALT I.

Negotiations on SALT II are now underway in Geneva. I recently travelled there as a Senate Advisor to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

As a result of my trip to Geneva, and observations since my return, I have concluded that the Senate would not approve any new SALT agreement at this time because the American people have lost faith in our negotiating partner.

The people know there is no such thing as a good agreement with an untrustworthy adversary.

For the past several years we have been in a period of detente with the Soviet Union.

In the spirit of detente we were able to conclude a test ban treaty in 1963. We tempered the arms race with the notion of arms control. We concluded a Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty in 1968 and SALT I in 1972.

Relaxation of tensions in Berlin, freer commerce between Russia and the United States, the Seabed Arms Control Agreement, the prohibition on the Development of Biological Weapons, even a joint US-Soviet space flight were some of the gains registered during the era of detente.

Today, however, detente is in jeopardy.

Through the calculated maneuver of its Cuban pawns in Africa, the Soviet Union has actively sought confrontation rather than conciliation. The disgraceful trials of Anatoly Sharansky and Alexander Ginsburg, together with the arrest of American news correspondents, demonstrate that the Soviet Union does not consider itself bound by the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords. The staggering buildup of the Warsaw Pact is both worrisome and inconsistent with the precept of detente.

There has been no reciprocation for unilateral acts of restraint on this country's part, such as deferral of development of the neutron bomb and the decision not to produce the B-1 bomber—both of which I opposed.

There is a nagging feeling—and substantial evidence to support the feeling—that our "partner in detente" has taken us for a ride.

If we were to assume the impossible—a perfectly verifiable treaty—the issues of ultimate Soviet intentions would lose much of their importance.

The Soviets could cheat in Africa, they could cheat on human rights, and we could respond accordingly. But, they could not cheat on SALT because we could detect such cheating.

Having designed an impenetrable bank vault, we could dare to hire Willie Sutton as a guard.

The fact of the matter, however, is that there is no such thing as perfect verification.

In an era of distrust, with the Russians constantly probing and seeking strategic advantage, I doubt very much if the American people or their representatives in the U.S. Senate are prepared to take much SALT on faith. And they would be foolish to do so.

Any new SALT agreement must, first, protect our national security interests. It must not allow for Soviet strategic superiority.

A second condition is that we must be confident that we are dealing, in good faith, with a reliable negotiating partner sincerely committed to the concept of arms limitations.

That assuredly isn't the case at this time.



## Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

"Laws are colorblind" or are not race conscious--this another great myth in the circles of bureaucracy. Comes now the City of Del Rio, anxious to get all of the gravy from Uncle Santa Claus they can. The City is handed an ultimatum to draw up a plan whereby certain areas can be used for "low rent housing". Hinged upon bureaucratic approval is not simply the fate of such housing but millions of dollars for other projects. The city draws up such a plan and forwards it to the tyrannical governmental agency. Quick as a flash comes the answer that there was not included an area that was being rapidly used for homes that the owners pay for out of what the national Congress and other greedy tax agencies allow them to keep. This is a "No No" because the purpose of government housing is to destroy neighborhoods where people of affinity may live as they like in a neighborhood they like. The plan was summarily dismissed because the potentially elite neighborhood was not included. Now the true prejudice of the agency comes to light. The agency had presumed that an aristocratic anglo council in Del Rio had set out the plan. When it comes to that the city council is controlled --lock-stock-and-barrel by a minority element and that the minority element had approved the plan the bureaucratic despots rapidly begin to back pedal and even hint approval. The plan is still the same, the same laws apply, the same men make the decision for the government handout but because it is the work of a "minority" element it is favorable. This is a perfect example of the idiocy of the philosophy and decisions of bureaus given a blank check by an equal idiotic act of the Congress can legally reach into the taxpayers' pocket and take his money and use it to do the very things the taxpayers disavow this is tragedy enough. When how the money is spent is determined not by the law but by arbitrary judgement based upon who submits a plan for the use of some of it and whether the applicants be Anglo or "minority" it is indeed a sick situation. It is high time a Tax Revolt at the National level curtail the funds that can be so arbitrarily dispensed.

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## SWTJC

A one-day workshop for adults who work with pre-school children will be conducted August 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Tate Auditorium on the Southwest Texas Junior College campus.

The program is designed for educators, day care personnel Sunday School teachers, parents and students interest in more effectively caring for children ages three(3) through seven(7).

Anyone completing the workshop will receive five contact hours toward continuing education requirements for teachers of pre-school children.

Registration at 8:30 a.m. will precede a 9 a.m. review of library aids and books for the pre-reader by Glenda Swink, director of the El Progreso Library in Uvalde.

At 9:30 a.m. Carolyn Biediger, instructor of psychology at Southwest Texas Junior College will discuss how the pre-schooler thinks and reasons.

After a mid-morning break, SWTJC Science and Math Division Chairman Toney Keeney will instruct the workshop participants in how to identify poisonous plants and how to handle cases of plant poisoning.

Dr. Homer Bain, director of the Ecumenical Counseling Center in Uvalde, will discuss how to love a child during the 1:30 p.m. session followed by a presentation concerning dealing with everyday problems of pre-schoolers by Dr. Judy Tindol, instructor of early childhood education for Sul Ross State University.

A question and answer panel at 2:45 p.m. will conclude the program.

a registration fee of \$5 will be required of each participant. For further information concerning the workshop, contact Southwest Texas Junior College at 278-4401.

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## Soil Conservation

PRODUCING QUALITY DEER THROUGH BETTER MANAGEMENT

By: Zaragoza Rodriquez

Most of us dream about a trophy buck head hanging in our living room sometime during our lifetime. But have we ever thought what it takes to grow a trophy deer?

Sound wildlife management principles go hand in hand with sound Conservation practices.

Deer hunting is becoming bigger business every year. Deer leases run from 60 cents to \$3 and \$4 an acre, depending on the facilities and quality of the lease. With hunting providing such big income to all involved, it would be wise to better the product we have to offer.

Deer require a highly nutritious diet for maintaining body condition and maximum reproductive efficiency. A deer requires a 12 to 18 percent protein diet for such performance. This factor can be greatly affected by what we do and could mean the difference between a profitable enterprise and a total failure.

A pasture or range has a definite carrying capacity. At or below carrying capacity is the point at which the deer herd performs at maximum efficiency. Carrying capacity varies from year to year and even season to season and must include all domestic livestock as well as the deer herd.

Many ranges are not able to offer an ideal level of nutrition due to high deer numbers plus high numbers of livestock. This creates keen competition for available food. The keener the competition and the less food available the less deer present.

A deer herd that is exceeding carrying capacity will reach a point where production decreases. The first indication of overpopulation and over production in the buck is reduced body size followed by reduced antler measurements.

In the doe population, we see reduced fawn production followed by reduced body size in the doe. Other signs of over population include range deterioration and observation of large numbers of deer in poor condition. Ultimately, death occurs due to malnutrition and starvation. This situation should never occur in a properly managed herd.

Proper range management practices are very important in maintaining adequate wildlife habitat. This includes brush management, water development, planned grazing systems, deferred grazing, range seeding, and proper grazing use.

Brush control has greatly altered deer habitat. Income from wildlife can be substantial and important addition to the ranching operation, hence, dictating a need to consider wildlife when planning management. Deer are mainly "edge" animals, preferring to be close to cover at all times. Brush can be removed in strips, blocks, zig-zag strips, or left along headers and draws to provide maximum cover for wildlife and at the same time removing enough brush to increase forage production for domestic livestock. One could also selectively cut brush leaving wildlife plants untouched. Before undertaking any brush control, one needs to consider the soils, vegetation present, density of brush, and terrain before a sound decision can be made.

If after removing the brush it is determined that not enough desirable plants are available or you want to speed up range improvement, range seeding should be considered. This provides an opportunity to include some prime wildlife plants in the seeding mixture and benefit wildlife as well as domestic livestock.

Planned grazing systems and deferred grazing greatly benefit wildlife. These practices always provide at least a pasture or two where no domestic livestock are present. This allows deer the first chance at all plants and greater selectivity. This selectivity provides the most nutritious diet to the deer and would greatly enhance his chance for maximum production.

Once we have provided an adequate plan of nutrition, we need to consider our buck/doe ratio. An ideal situation is a 1 to 1 or 1 to 2 buck/doe ratio. To maintain this ideal situation we need to harvest an adequate number of both sexes. If we are to harvest only bucks, our deer population could decline to the point of no return. For example, each year fawns are dropped at approximately a 50-50 ratio, this with a crop of 100 fawns, both sexes would be increased by 50 each. Then the next year our doe population would increase by 50 again for a total of 100, while our buck population would be increased by 50 again for a total of 100, which is being hunted would be decreased by the number killed each year, say 30% kill. As we can see if this is kept up over a number of years, our doe population would greatly exceed our buck population. This creates an excess number of breeding does that in turn causes over population. Over population would cause range deterioration (wildlife habitat) thus reducing fawn survival and finally starvation and death could occur. This can be avoided by an adequate harvest of both sexes.

Body growth takes preferences over antler development in a deer. Antler growth occurs during June, July and August. Also during this time of the year fawns are being dropped. This is a critical time for the deer herd. Another critical period is during December, and January, when the does are breeding. A poor buck will not do much breeding and a poor doe will not cycle properly to be bred. These are two critical periods of the year for the deer herd. We need to assure an adequate food supply to produce quality in our deer crop.

Supplementation can be done. This would require a high protein diet (12 to 18% protein) and can be done during antler development or stress periods, such as a dry year. Corn, the most widely used supplemental feed, is extremely low in protein (8-9%) and would not meet the deer's requirement of 12 to 18% protein. A better source such as oats or grain sorghum would be needed. The main problem with supplemental feeding is that most of the time it is not kept up. Once it is started, one must keep it up until the stress period is over for it to produce any results.

Exotics are increasing and we need to keep a close watch on them if we are to maintain our native whitetail deer, as the exotics, such as axis deer, sika deer, mouflin sheep, and red deer increase, the whitetail tend to decline in quality and quantity due primarily to lowered

quantity due primarily to lowered nutritional levels and increased competition for the available food supply. Most exotics consume significant amounts of grass, thus greatly increasing their chances of survival over the whitetail, which is mostly a browse consumer.

We have not hopefully produced a "trophy buck". However, the best management tool available must be implemented--an adequate harvest of both sexes. We need to maintain adequate numbers (carrying capacity) and good range conditions for maximum production. If not, nature through starvation, predation and disease (a deer in poor condition is now susceptible to disease) will reduce the deer herd to its carrying capacity.

It is up to us whether we produce quality or quantity.

For more information on wildlife management, stop by your local Soil Conservation Office.

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MOM & DAD



## Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

There's the story of a man who stood one day watching an eagle as it soared higher and higher into the cloud speckled blue. As the man watched, the eagle began to falter and flutter as it lost attitude then suddenly plummeted to the earth. The man went to the eagle and found a weasel had attached himself to the body of the eagle and had sucked the life blood from the bird. The fall killed the weasel.

This is a great lesson for some folk. There are those who on occasion or generally characteristically spend a great deal of time, energy and in fact eating at the vital of others. They with their bitter spirit and vindictive nature loose their poison tongue and pen and seek to destroy another. Little do they realize that their efforts will sooner or later boomerang.

God will not allow to go unscathed that individual who seeks to destroy the reputation of any person. After all one who does this has to be smaller than the one he seeks to destroy. Only a person of warped mind and a feeling of inferiority would be so bigotted as to seek to be harmful to another human being. The weasel may take his toll but the price is too high and pay day will come.

## 4-H REPORT

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS AMONG TOPS AT DISTRICT 4-H RECORD-BOOK JUDGING

Seven Kinney County 4-H Club members Record Books were judged at the District 13 4-H Record book judging at Uvalde July 25. These 4-H members competed against other 4-H members from the 21 counties in District 13 for awards in the various subject matter areas.

A 4-H member record includes all of his experiences, accomplishments, and satisfactions among other things not only in the program area that he or she is entering but in all of the object areas and leadership roles.

Among those 4-H members and their placing included Kevin Kaplan, 1st Alternate in Senior sheep; Seth Kaplan, Blue Award Junior sheep; Cindy Meyer, Red Award Junior Clothing; Warren Voss, Red Award Junior Horse; Joel Voss, Red Award-Senior Achievement; Kimberly Baxter, Red Award Senior Clothing; Virginia Garza, Red Award Junior Clothing.

We are real proud of these 4-H members states Carl Esser, County Extension Agent, as it takes a great deal of time and hard work in completing a 4-H members record book.

#####  
COUNTY YOUTH COMPETE IN DISTRICT 4-H DRESS REVUE

Three young 4-H'ers from Kinney County competed in the District 13 4-H Dress Revue held Monday, July 17, at Roosevelt High School in San Antonio.

Kimberly Baxter, daughter of Mr. Daune Baxter, received a white ribbon in the senior division. Cindy Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meyer, received a red ribbon in the junior division. Virgie Garza,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garza, received a red ribbon in the preteen division.

Accompanying the girls to the District Dress Revue were Mrs. Sylvia Meyer, Mrs. Paula Munoz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smallwood.

#####

## VEGETABLE Task Force

Spring gardens in Southwest Texas are only practice sessions for the "biggie" fall garden in Southwest Texas.

As we discussed last week, it is time to take stock of those disasters now occurring in our spring gardens and effect a remedy called "preparation" for a fall garden.

Of course, our first major step is to actually decide to have a fall garden. This may sound simple, but many folks are not sure a successful garden is possible.

Believe me, it is! You're getting ready to have the best garden of your "career". Fall gardening in the Winter garden area of Texas is a real taste treat.

Once the decision to have a fall garden has been reached, a gardener must take action--drastic action. He must pull out some of those plants that have been nurtured from "babies" in the spring to monsters now. This takes courage and faith! All plants, weeds included, should be removed except okra and cherry tomatoes if the foliage is healthy.

Tomatoes may have some small ones hanging on, but unless you have at least 20-25 good size fruit, pull them out--make green tomato relish or chow-chow. If you will recall, the largest, best tomatoes you have had this spring were the first ones produced. The tomato plant has gotten old, diseased, and damaged by insects; it will never produce an abundance again. Beside, it is too large to be manageable as far as insect and disease populations are concerned. Pull the old plants up and discard them. Give them to the garbage man. Don't try to compost insect and disease-ridden plants---spider mites don't compost!

As you are removing plants, especially tomatoes and okra (if they're sick,) check for the presence of nematodes. These are microscopic worms which make large knots on the roots of vegetables and eventually kill the plants. If you detect such swelling, you must treat the gardening area as soon as possible with Vapam and or transplant nematode-resistant tomato plants such as Big Set. Unfortunately only tomatoes have nematode resistance, as other vegetables such as okra, carrots and broccoli will suffer if the problem is not corrected.

Follow recommendation on the Vapam container; but remember, if you have to treat, treat soon. This is mandatory since

there is a three-week waiting period after treating before plants will grow in the area. This means that if you treat today, you won't be able to plant until August.

You may want to plant nematode resistant Big Set or Bonus Tomatoes varieties in an untreated area to insure tomato production and wait to seed broccoli and other cold tolerant crops in the treated area. Don't treat unless you have a nematode problem though-- it's not necessary.

More of this type of fall vegetable gardening information will be presented on the second of two Southwest Texas Area Resources (STAR) WOAI (1200) radio programs this Saturday, July 29, from 2-3 p.m. Dr. Jerral Johnson, State Pathologist, Dr. Jerry Parsons, Area Vegetable Specialist, and Sam Cotner, State Vegetable Specialist will discuss timing, planting, care, and culture of a fall garden. On Wednesday, August 2, at 7-8 p.m. these specialists will team up again to present a summary of fall gardening techniques on KENS-TV, Channel 5.

If you would be interested in a booklet of gardening information especially adapted for fall situations call or come by the County Extension Office and bring the following coupon. You can have the booklet free of charge. Get your booklet now and be ready for the fall vegetable garden radio and television program.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTY: \_\_\_\_\_

## PREPARATION FOR COTTON HARVEST NOW UNDERWAY

UVALDE--Conditions favorable to cotton farmers continued in Southwest Texas last week, but cattle producers kept hopeful eyes on skies as ranges grew more sun-burned.

Range forage conditions deteriorated further, winding up all hay harvesting and threatening all non-irrigated crops. County Extension Agent William Schumann, reported that as many as 20 percent of the ranchers in Comal County were feeding all the rations their stock were eating with "most range completely out of grass."

Defoliation of cotton was either underway or ready to begin last week in the producing counties of LaSalle, Uvalde, Frio, and Zavala. In the Winter garden, land preparation for fall vegetable crops continued in full swing.


Peanut digging activities began last week in Atascosa, Frio, and Bexar Counties. Bexar County Extension Agent, Thurman Kennedy said peanut farmers there were digging due to drought conditions. Nilo harvest also in full swing throughout the region with some counties reporting low yields due to lack of moisture.



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**BRACKETT  
HAPPENINGS**

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Mrs. Ollie Mae Dimery, Ray Dimery, Jr., and grandchildren, Monia, Erica and Bryant Dimery, of Fresno, California, and daughter, Rose Dimery of Los Angeles, California were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimery and KayKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Roach of San Antonio were guest of his Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Seen around town---Pauline Hickman, Izetta Coffee, Rhonda Hickman, all of Savannah, Ga.; Thomas and Lillie Belle Orr, Denise Orr, Keisha Orr, and Dwayne Orr, Annie Mae Pierce and Tray Pierce all of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Payne and children Mrs. Mrytle Wilson and Alice Fay and granddaughter of Del Rio.

Mrs. Augusta Pine and son, Elton John, Mable Kay Dimery, were guest of Mrs. Helen Dimery and family in Kerrville.

Sunday, July 23, Elder Bridges, Pastor of Jerusalem Temple and Rev. C. Rhoades were at their post.

Elder Bridges held morning service at eleven o'clock, Sunday, and Rev. Rhoades had services at three o'clock.

Elder Bridges and members were guest, members present were S. C. Wright, Bro. John Vasques, Sis. Cerillia Daniels, sis. Annie Shields and Lillie Mae Dimery of St. John Baptist Church.

**ATTENTION, BOAT OWNERS!!**

Boat owners in Texas should keep in mind that boats situated or operated on the fresh waters in the state which have permanent sleeping quarters must be equipped with an approved marine sanitation device, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Water Resources said Thursday.

Carry-on portable units are acceptable on boats of less than 26 feet in length, while boats 26 feet long or longer and all houseboats regardless of length are required to be equipped with permanently installed devices

Game wardens with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who have authority to inspect boats for compliance with TDWR regulations are now checking boats on Texas lakes to see that they are conforming with the requirements.

Texas law states that, "No person may discharge sewage, treated or untreated, from a boat into the waters of this State...nor adjacent to the water where such sewage may flow or seep into the waters." Discharge of sewage into freshwaters in Texas is a misdemeanor which, upon conviction, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 the department advises.

To comply with the law and with TDWR regulations, boats which are required to have sanitation devices must be certified and must display a decal which is supplied by the TDWR.

A pamphlet containing information regarding as they apply to boats of various sizes can be obtained by writing "Boat Program," Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O.Box 13087 Austin, Texas 78711.

**MDA**

The Muscular Dystrophy Association showed the largest growth in public contributions of any of the nation's major voluntary health agencies last year, according to the 1978 annual report of "Giving USA" a publication of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.

MDA achieved a more than 20% rise in contributions compared to an average nine percent increase in public dona-

tions to the country's largest 23 agencies. MDA's program is funded almost entirely by private contributions, the largest source of which is the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, seen in this area over KSAT-TV. The Association neither seeks nor receives tax supported government grants, and its services are provided to patients and their families totally free of charge.

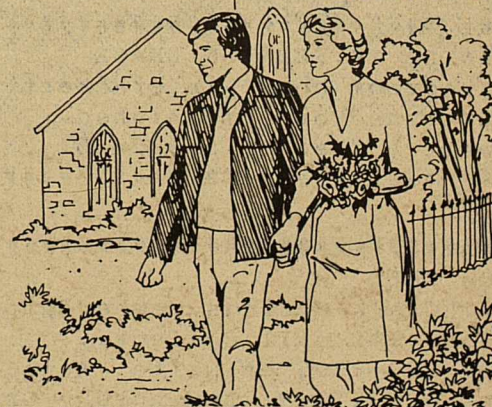
"Increased support from the public," said Presely O. Orsburn, President of MDA's South Texas Chapter, "is heartwarming because it means that victims of neuromuscular disease--young and old alike--can receive vitally needed help. As a result of this outpouring generosity, the Association has been able to maintain ten major research/clinical centers as well as increase the number of individual research projects it supports worldwide to more than 550. With an average of one new MDA clinic opened each month for the past two years, our network of free patient clinics now number 193. We've also been able to significantly expand the already wide range of diagnostic and therapeutic services provided at these clinics. In addition MDA's summer camp program now includes 84 sessions in 35 states."

In South Texas, the MDA clinic(s) are located at the Santa Rose Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.



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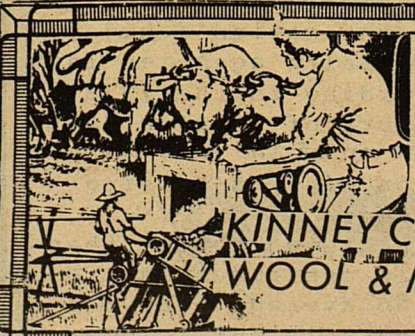
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WEDNESDAY SERVICES	7:00 p.m.

### FRONTIER BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING	7:30 p.m.

JOE TOWNSEND  
Pastor

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