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VOTE!

—headliners—



ADRIAN REYES AND MARGARET STARZEL visit with General Robinson Risner at the annual San Antonio Freedom Forum for high school student leaders in the auditorium of the Health Sciences Center in San Antonio last week. General Risner, former ace fighter pilot who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for more than seven years, was one of the four major speakers at the forum, annually sponsored by the American Citizenship Center from the campus of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

Also attending the forum the following sponsors and students: Ms. Phylis Simmonds and Mr. Lee Schermerhorn, Monica Benites, Javier Cervantez, Grace Cruz, Brenda Dodson, Ana Esparza, Mary Flores, Lisa Fuentes, Roman Garcia, Darnett Goodloe, Ana Belle Guajardo, Mary Hernandez, Mario Longoris, Patty Longoria, Maria Lopez, Connie Pearson, Ray Pena, Arnulfo Pinales, Lisa Schafer and Kenneth Sweet.

NASHVILLE NOTES

Nashville, Tn...The William Morris Agency in Nashville has just negotiated a contract with veteran entertainer Leroy Van Dyke, for exclusive bookings. The agreement is part of a building program being instituted by Van Dyke's manager, Happy Shahan.

"we are extremely pleased to be representing Leroy Van Dyke," related Bob Neal, head of the William Morris office in Nashville "I have known Leroy for years, and have admired his showmanship. We will be devoting a lot of time to expanding his career in the areas of television and major concerts, and will handle his representation with a great deal of pride," Neal added. Leroy Van Dyke was one of the first country music stars to play a major room in Las Vegas.

HILL HEAD OF CIVIC DEFENSE

T.J.Hill has been named Civil Defense Director/Co-ordinator for Kinney County. He has recently attended a 3 day school at the Texas Dept. of Public Safety in Austin and has all the information that would be necessary in the event of a disaster effecting this County.

Anyone wishing to learn more about Civic Defense or willing to work as a volunteer, please contact Chief Hill at the Ft. Clark Security Police Gate Office.

SOFTBALL FANS

Anyone interested in playing softball please contact Jerry Trembley at Jerry's Place on Highway 90 East, or call 563-9792.

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CONNECTIONS

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME SATURDAY!!

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 7th is a very important day for the citizens of Brackettville. ELECTION DAY!!

This year the City election will determine the posts of two City Aldermen. Incumbants Richard Garcia and Joe Garza are opposed by Bill Riley and A.B. "Frenchie" Breaux.

Every year at election time, newspapers beg and plead with their readers to go to the polls and vote for the candidate of their choice. They cite that Germany was taken over by Hitler with only 10% of the people voting....That elections have been lost by one or two votes... All this pleading and begging falls on deaf ears!

After all, WHY should you or any other city resident be bothered with a paltry election for the posts of two city councilmen? All they do is decide the fate of our community.

This year the KINNEY CAVALRYMAN is taking a new stand on the issue. WE ARE ASKING YOU NOT TO GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE....

I will have to admit I have a purely selfish motive in requesting that the citizens of Brackettville not go to the polls Saturday. Can you imagine what a boring situation it would be to sit in the local coffee shop each morning and not hear anyone complain about the lousy politicians they didn't elect? OR, not getting hate letters from people whose candidate didn't win? AND if your man gets elected, you won't have anything to complain about, and if you don't have anything to complain about I won't sell any newspapers, AND, if I don't sell any newspapers, my printer will cry, the bank will cry, and my creditors will cry! &

And I hate to see grown men cry.....

SO***PLEASE***PLEASE DON'T VOTE THIS SATURDAY.

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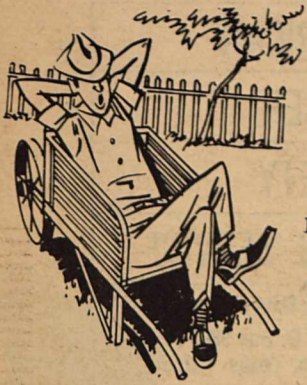
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GREEN THUMBS

By: JOE TOWNSEND

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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

The Environmental Protection Agency's recent suspension of 2-4-5-T isn't supposed to affect rangeland uses of the herbicide, but the federal agencies aren't supposed to go around banning products on ridiculously weak evidence either. That's exactly what they did in this case.

The whole suspension business, which is in effect for forest, right-of-way and pasture uses, is based on a paper study with more holes than a pegboard.

EPA says the study, conducted by the University of Colorado and the University of Miami medical school, indicates 2-4-5-T may have increased the rate of miscarriages in a localized area of Oregon.

They quote miscarriage figures compiled over a six-year period in the Alsea, Oregon area as proof. The figures appear to indicate that miscarriages are highest during June, the time of year following traditional forest spraying with 2-4-5-T. As a comparison to the Alsea figures, the study also includes miscarriage rates from another rural area and from an urban area near the Alsea region.

The two "control" areas are supposed to help uphold EPA's contention that the relatively high June miscarriage rates in the Alsea area are caused by 2-4-5-T and not simply a normal occurrence tied to seasonal changes of some sort. Pencil-wise, they appear to do that; the Alsea area shows a June peak of 130 miscarriages per 1000 live births compared to 46 per 1000 in the rural control area and only 44 per 1000 in the urban study area. Spraying says, EPA, is done mostly during March and April, at the time when babies miscarried in June would have been conceived.

Such a difference in figures would look bad for 2-4-5-T---except that such circumstantial evidence alone doesn't prove nor even reliably hint

at a concrete tie-in with the herbicide.

For one thing--the Alsea study area and the other rural area have little in common except maybe their governor. Figures for the urban control area are so far out of line with either of the rural areas as to be totally useless for comparison.

But back to the rural areas. EPA says it chose the rural control area on advice from the Oregon health department, but that its main consideration was to find someplace where 2-4-5-T was not used during the six-year study period.

As for similarities between the two areas, Alsea sits on the Pacific coast and is generally described as a rain forest. It attracts so much vacation trade that local observers estimate its population doubles during the warm months. The Malheur County control area, on the other hand, is an agricultural region along the Snake River 300 miles away in far eastern Oregon, receives only a fraction of the Alsea rainfall level and has no forests. In short, environmental conditions in the two areas could hardly be any more different.

Even one EPA staffer admits there could be "literally hundreds" of environmental factors affecting the different miscarriage records of the

two areas.

Oregon State University Environmental Health Center director Dr. Virgil Freed says even the woman whose complaints spurred the study has gone on television to question the results. She supports the ban but doubts the study. Freed says the higher Alsea miscarriage rates could reflect something as simple as the vacation trade--undoubtedly many pregnant women vacation in the area, he figures, and some among them are bound to overexert themselves and bring on miscarriages that end up reflected in the hospital records from which the study was taken. Freed doesn't suggest that this explains all or even much of the June miscarriage peak, but he says it is at least as good an explanation as EPA has come up with.

Other factors--"back-to-nature" types are common in the Alsea area as everywhere else in the Pacific Northwest and these often well-educated but disillusioned people are prone to take much of their diet from "natural" sources such as wild forest plants. Two favorite food plants are Comfrey and bracken fern, both of which contain dangerous alkaloids at certain stages in their growth cycles. Those dangerous stages could align very well with June mis-

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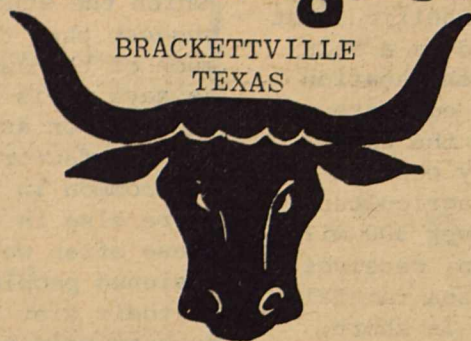


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carriages.

These are just theories, of course-but so is EPA's indictment of 2-4-5-T. The only thing different is that EPA can force national regulations based on its theories, and in this case it has.

**Present Day
Myths**

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

The greatest myth to be developed in many years is the myth of the "energy shortage". There can be no doubt of the known reason in the U.S. The truth of the whole matter is that policy in Washington has been shaped by liberals and radicals. For years Mr. Kennedy and his ilk fought the petroleum industry in the U.S. because we could always buy "cheap" oil from the Middle East. Then has been a well orchestrated political campaign to make "The Big Oil Companies" seem to be the bad boys. With the known oil and gas reserves and with the known coal reserves there is no good reason for the U.S.A. to be dependent on energy source controlled by little men who want to prove they are big. It is not good business to pay \$20 a barrel for foreign oil and ship it half way around the world and hold the domestic price of oil at \$9.50 by political fiat. Politician talk of windfall profits by oil companies if the price of oil is increased in the U.S. but gladly pay \$20/bbl for foreign oil

that costs the Arabs about 15¢/bbl. to produce. American expertise is given free reign in Arab countries but penalized in the U.S. To some it is wrong to disturb the looks of the country side but right to send billions of U.S. dollars out of our country and then be used to buy banks, farms, and ranches in this country to be controlled by foreigners. It's total idiocy to keep U.S. coal locked up in the earth to suit the whims of so so called "environmentalists" and pay \$1/ gal for gas. When sanity returns to the energy policy makers, we won't have to worry about Arab oil and can save our billions of give away dollars seeking to buy friendship in that part of the world and can at the same time gain back some of our self respect politicians and do-gooders have eroded.

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Mrs. Charlotte Golemon, Public Education Chairman for the Kinney Unit of the American Cancer Society, has announced that films on cancer are available to local clubs, churches, organizations and employee groups interested in having an educational program on America's most feared disease.

Some of the films available include "Breast Self-Examination which shows the simple technique of checking for unusual lumps or thickening in the breast. "The Cancer Nobody talks About," is a film about diagnosis of cancer of the colon. "Man alive", a cartoon feature, is a general film showing cancer's seven warning signals. "Let's Call It Quits" an adult film, showing the humorous, yet serious side of a man as he tries to quit smoking.

A speaker attends the film programs and answers questions from the audience. Mrs. Golemon also explained that many teachers resources are available to public and private schools.

"We would be glad to show adults the educational materials that the American Cancer Society has produced for students about health education, prevention, and detection taught about cancer," Mrs. Golemon said.

Any group wishing to schedule a Cancer Society film may contact Mrs. Charlotte Golemon at 563-2383 (home) or 563-2884 (Library).

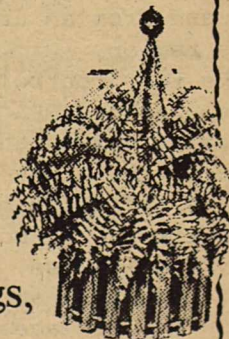
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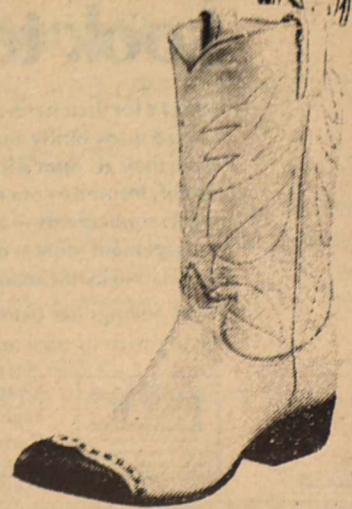
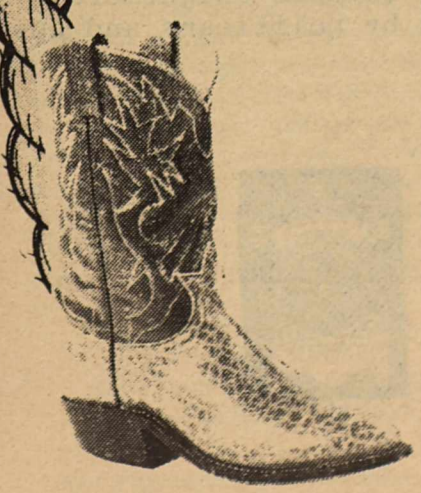
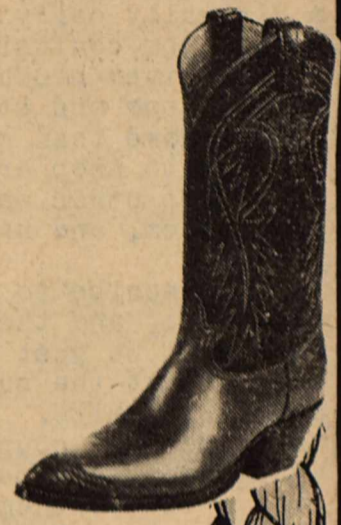
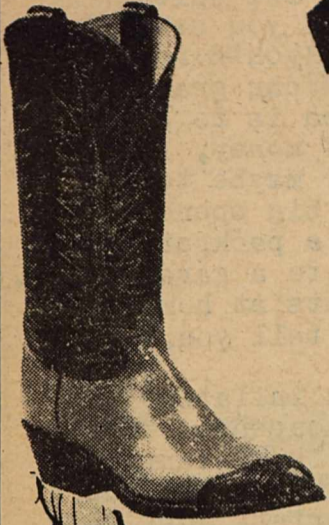
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By Don & Catrina

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The biggest headache in our household is money. Not that we're poor, not that we have too much, but how to spend what we do have. Times are tight, inflation is causing the price of everything to go up on a virtually daily basis and to add to the confusion, the price of any given product can vary widely from one store to the next. More than ever before, it pays to shop around, but there are other ways to beat the system, and here are a few:

COUPONS

We subscribe to several magazines, and there are a few more that we just pick up off the rack at the supermarket once in a while. Each magazine has dozens of coupons in it and we decided that maybe we could clip a few of them, the ones for products we actually use, and maybe we could at least pay for the magazines. We were pleased

to find that we are saving an average of \$16.00 a month on our grocery bill just from the coupons, and there are fringe benefits too. To save time in the supermarket, we started making a shopping list before going to the supermarket. That enabled us to write down the brand name of the product we had a coupon for and, since we were making a list anyway, we started trying to put all of our groceries on the list, not just the things we had coupons for. In order to make out a complete list, we had to start planning our meals in advance, and that led us to price comparisons between frozen, fresh and canned vegetables, beef, pork, chicken and fish, coke, tea or coolaid, etc. In comparing, we started planning more wholesome and economical meals. The result? An extra \$5.00 a week savings in our grocery bills.

GARAGE SALES

Another great inflation fighter is the humble garage

sale. Example: Karen got me a like new electric shaver for \$5.00 and herself a bowling ball for \$3.00. The trick to garage sales is to decide what you're looking for in advance and shop for just that. If you have something definite in mind, it's easier to resist the white elephants, and if you see a good buy on something you'd really like to have you can grab it. Another good idea is to carry a finite amount of money, like five dollars, or maybe ten if you feel like a big spender. TIP: Never take a packrat, like me, with you to a garage sale. Leave the packrats at home. Ask my wife, she'll tell you.

If you have an inflation fighting idea, household tip, favorite recipe, question, comment, or anything else you'd like to see in print, just drop me a line at P.O. Box 988 right here in good ol' Brackettville, or give me a call even. (after all, how many Crowders are there in the Brackettville phone book?) See you next week.

BETWEEN US

By: Joe Townsend

We are seeing again blatant display of negative thinking and the building of scare items into major news coverage. It's interesting to see the headlines and hear the lead lines of the media regarding the nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. These have almost invariably pictured a dismal side while the fine print in the news story showed the true picture to be not even serious. From the outset, had politicians and headline hunting news hounds kept their noses clean there would have been almost no cause for disturbance. I noted particularly one woman reporter for a major TV network who tried on several occasions to kane a point that a major tragedy was in the offering. Fortunately she spoke with authories who set the record straight for the viewing public. It's not easy for any of us to be objective. WE all have our biased and prejudicial ideas but the news media is duty bound to be objective in reporting. The tragedy is that so much of the time the news is twisted out of all proportion to seek to make people think there is tragedy and problem when there is none, I wonder what the people of Pennsylvania will think when they realize they have lived through anightmare dreamed up by politicians and news hounds?



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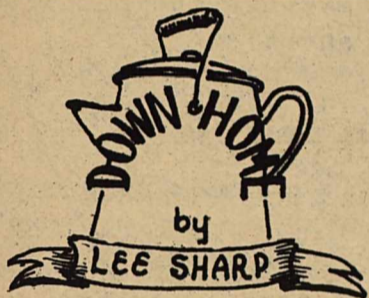
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