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BARBAROSA

Headliners

NOTICE TO STUDENTS AND EX-STUDENTS THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE

Juniors, Seniors and students who graduated and are thinking of going to college will want to take note of a recent announcement by Mary Schermerhorn, Brackettville High School Counselor's office, about the national test dates scheduled for the ACT and SAT tests.

The testing dates for ACT

Test Dates	Registration Deadlines
Oct. 18, 1980	Sept. 19
Dec. 13, 1980	Nov. 14
Feb. 14, 1981	Jan. 16
March 28, 1981	Feb. 27
June 13, 1980	May 15

The Testing Dates for SAT

Test Dates	Registration Deadlines
Oct. 11, 1980	Sept 19
Nov. 1, 1980	Sept 26
Dec. 6, 1980	Oct. 31
Jan. 24, 1981	Dec. 19
April 4, 1981	Feb. 27
May 2, 1981	March 27
June 6, 1981	May 1

The basic student fee for using the ACT Assessment is \$8.50 and SAT Fees are \$9.25.

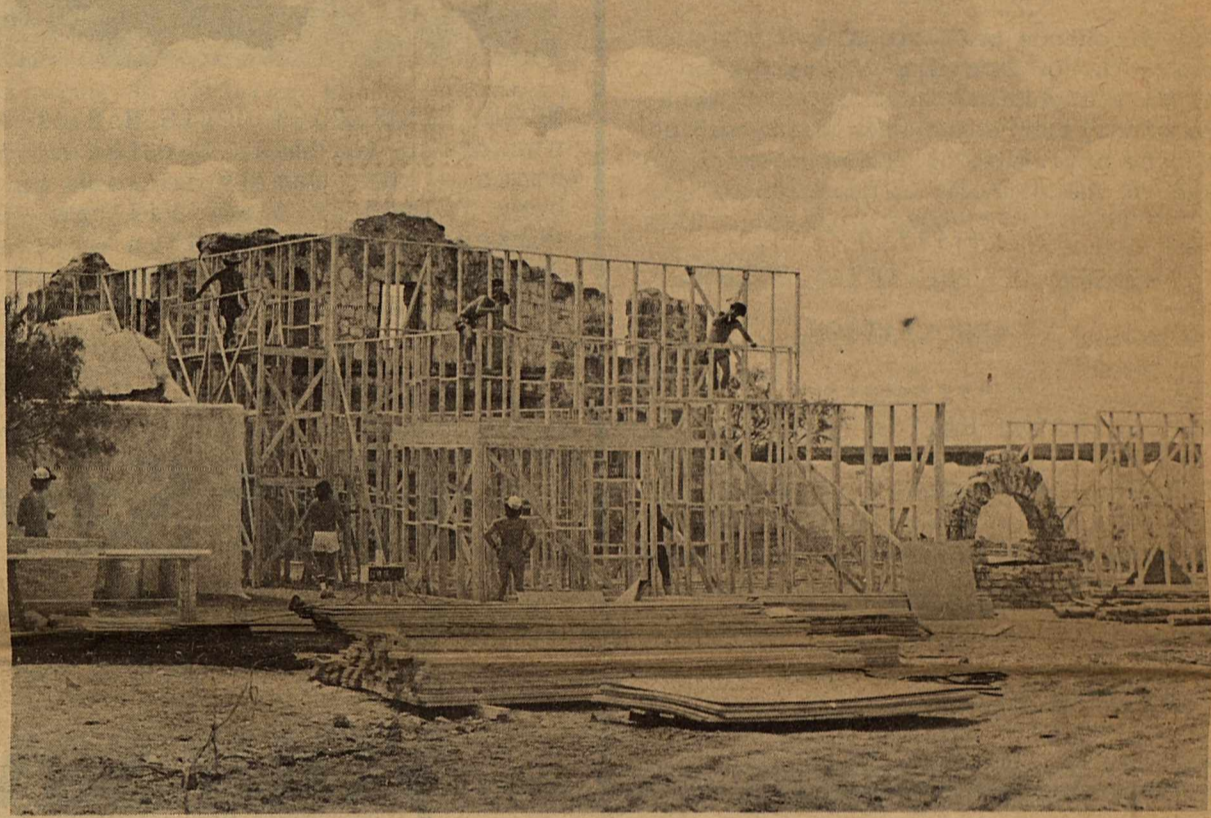
At area test centers on national test dates it will take students about 3 hours to complete the four exams (English, Math, Social Studies and natural sciences) that makes up the ACT Assessment test section.

Colleges use the scores as only one measure of your readiness to do college work. The combination of high school grades and standardized test scores is considered the best predictor of academic success in the first year of college.

For further information on the above test contact Mary Schermerhorn at the Brackett High School 563-2491.

35th ANNUAL MEETING FOR RIO GRANDE ELECTRICAL COOPERATIVE

The Rio Grande Electric Cooperative Inc., will hold it's 35th Annual Membership Meeting on Saturday, September 27, 1980. The Meeting is scheduled at the Civic Center in Brackettville. Registration for the Members will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the business portion of the Meeting starting at 10:00 a.m. The



"BARBAROSA" SET WELL UNDERWAY. Construction is rapidly progressing at ALAMO VILLAGE on the set for the up-coming movie "BARBAROSA" which will star country-western singer Willie Nelson. The movie will depict the story of the famous South Texas family--Zavallas. The multi-million dollar production will spend two weeks filming in the local area. (CAVALRYMAN PHOTO)

business session of the Meeting will be followed by the annual barbeque.

President Bit Terry of the Cooperative will preside over the Meeting which will consist of reports from the Officers and Manager plus the annual election of Directors and any other business which might come before the Membership.

The electing of four Directors will include Candidates for District 1 which are Jim Castellaw and Conrad N. Gathings of Carrizo Springs; District IV--James F. Bader and Tony Frerich of Brackettville; District VI--George Tomlinson of Del Rio and Roy Lee Hutto of Carta Valley; District IX--Gage Holland of Alpine and Kenneth Mellard of Marfa.

Door prizes which are donated by the Cooperative's Suppliers and electric appliances furnished by the Cooperative will be given at the Meeting.

ELECTION JUDGES' SCHOOL SLATED

Mrs. Dolores Raney, County Clerk announced that a school for Election Judges will be held on September 18th at 7 p.m. in the County Court Room.

The school will be given by the Texas Attorney General's Office and further details for those

interested may be had by contacting the Kinney County Clerk's Office.

NOTE: We apologize for the error in last week's paper stating that the school would be held on the 15th of September.

CITY HALL

The City Council voted to hire a new Police Chief by November 4th at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Applications will be taken beginning October 10th. The position is being vacated by present Police Chief Morgan Bailey who is the Democratic nominee for Kinney County Sheriff.

In other action the Council appointed 12 representatives to the Citizens Participation Committee. Those named were: Mary San Miguel; Eddie Paiz; Frenchie

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Lawrence Kappler.

The Council voted to pay
council members dues in local
civic organizations such as Lions
Rotary; and Chamber of Commerce.

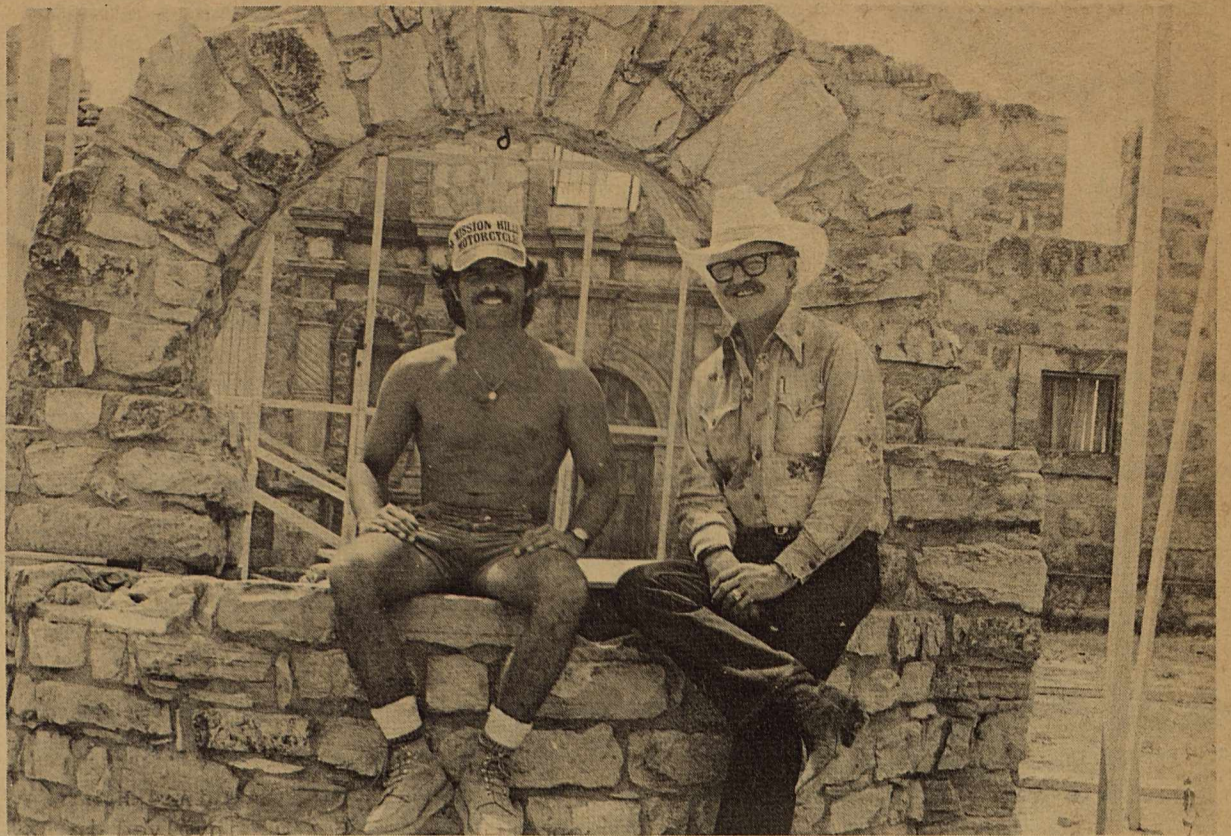
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LOCAL RECYCLING CENTER JOINS
"AMERICA , LET'S TURN IT AROUND"
CAN COLLECTING CAMPAIGN

Del Rio--COORS OF DEL RIO, INC., will
join Aluminum Company of America in a
six week campaign to encourage more
Americans to collect aluminum beverage
cans for recycling. The "America, Let's
turn It Around", campaign is aimed at
significantly increasing the number of
used cans we receive from the Del Rio
area, said Jim Murdoch, President of
Coors of Del Rio, Inc.

From September 15 to October 31, we're
going to do everything we can to tell
consumers about can recycling as a highly
effective way to save energy, conserve
a valuable resurces, fight litter and
make extra money for themselves or their
organization at the same time. Recycling
aluminum makes sense, and we're pleased
to join Alcoa to help turn the used cans
into new aluminum," Murdoch said.

Coors of Del Rio, Inc., buys aluminum
cans at its 111 East Gibbs Street loca-
tion, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m to
NOON, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to NOON. Collectors
receive 22 cents per pound, or more than
a penny per can.



THIRD GENERATION MOVIE MAN AT ALAMO VILLAGE. Mike Bunch, con-
struction foreman, for the movie "BARBAROSA", is the third gener-
ation of his family to work on production of movies that have
been filmed at Alamo Village. Bruce's grandfather, Jaun Lipari,
worked on the production of the "Alamo" that was filmed here
many years ago. He is pictured above, with Alamo Village owner,
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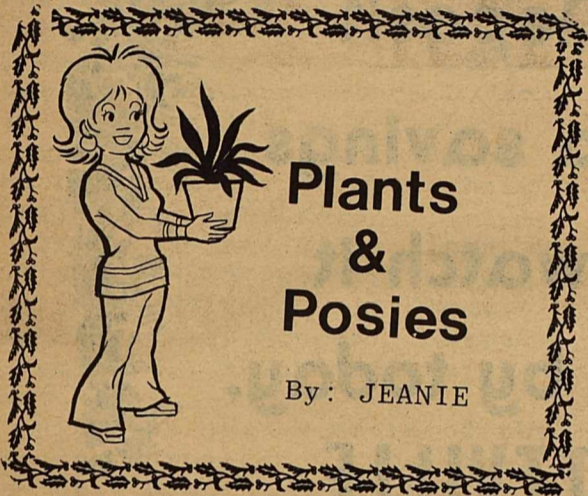
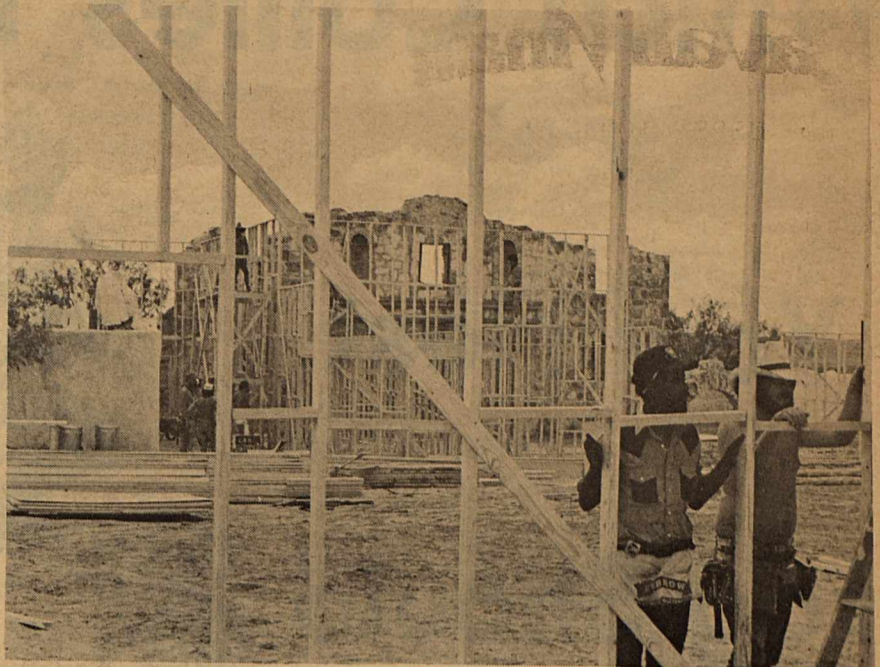
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Plants & Posies

By: JEANIE

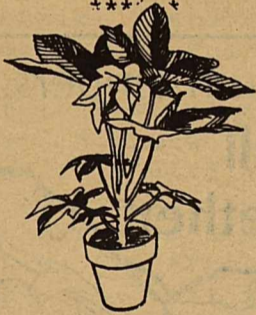
Plants often give an office warmth and personality. Offices often have low humidity and average or bright light, so chose your plants accordingly.

Average light offices would keep bromeliads, swedish ivy, pothos ivys, philodendrons and fiddle leaf figs happy

Bright light offices will grow Rubber trees, scheffleras, jades, pontytail plants well.

These are all tough plants that do not need constant care. Most are slower growing, thus they wouldn't need frequent repotting.

The dry air in most offices would probably mean more watering, perhaps twice a week for the thirstier plants.



4-H NEWS

ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR SOUTHWEST TEXAS 4-H CLUBS

UVALDE --Another 4-H Club year has begun for youngsters age nine to 19.

County Extension agents in Southwest Texas are in the process of starting new 4-H roles for this youth program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Participation is grouped into two age classifications: Seniors, age 14 to 19; and Juniors, nine to 13. Age groupings vary between counties. Senior participants must have passed their 14th but not their 19th birthday before Jan. 1, 1980, and must have been born during the period beginning January 1, 1961 and ending December 31, 1965.

Those participating in 4-H have the opportunity to become involved in any of about 80 different method demonstration projects or 45 recordbook projects according to Geronimo "Jerry" Chavez, area Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

"All young people nine to 19 are urged to contact their county extension office now for 4-H enrollment forms," says Chavez. "This can also be done by parents."

Each member is required to participate in at least one project of their choosing. Some members become involved in several projects. Guidance and supervision are provided by adult volunteer leaders and Extension agents.

Winners of county project demonstrations, judging teams and other contests advance to District contests. Senior winners in each district then advance to State 4-H Roundup held each June at College Station on the Texas A&M University campus. State and sectional finalists in recordbook competition from across the nation gather in Chicago each November for National 4-H Congress.

Other opportunities in leadership, sportsmanship and character building exist within each county. Four-H'ers also participate in livestock shows, county fairs, festivals, judging contests, citizenship and community service projects.

Last year about 150,000 Texas youngsters actively participate in 4-H making it the state's largest youth organization.

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.

The Cultural Information Service has presented a Viewer's Guide to the Kinney County Library, reviewing James Clavell's Shogun which is a thrilling story of political intrigue, a saga of romance across two cultures, a story set in the 17th Century Japan.

Shogun will be presented on NBC TV beginning Monday, September 15, 9-12 mid NYT; continuing Tuesday, September 16, 9-11 and each succeeding night through Friday at the same time. Check your local TV schedule to confirm dates and times.

This TV special is recommended by the National Education Association. The NEA said: "Shogun" is a culturally broadening adventures story set in feudal Japan three centuries ago. The drama initially reflects the alienation of a Western captive but ultimately portrays his gradual acceptance of Japanese culture. The viewer soon understands how the captive Westerner can come to appreciate and identify

with the culture that at first seemed so alien and unacceptable. We strongly recommend this powerful and rich drama.

Viewer's Guide said: "Shogun is high class entertainment but it is also a journey with ample educational value. This television production elicits our involvements and challenges us to become something more than passive spectators.

Not since "Roots" has there been a TV special of such cultural shock. If you would like to read a more detailed review of James Clavell's "Shogun" as it will be presented on NBC, you may do so by asking for this Viewer's Guide at the K.C. Library. Plan to watch Shogun the week of September 15 through September 19.

Yours,
Friend of The Library
Marie Bixby

Free "Shogun" poster to be won by the first person who writes "Dear K.C." at P.O. Box 975 giving the name of the person to be portrayed in the "Shogun" TV mini-series, who said-----
"THEIR LANGUAGE IS AS NATURAL TO ME AS MY OWN--AND STILL THEY ARE A MYSTERY TO ME."

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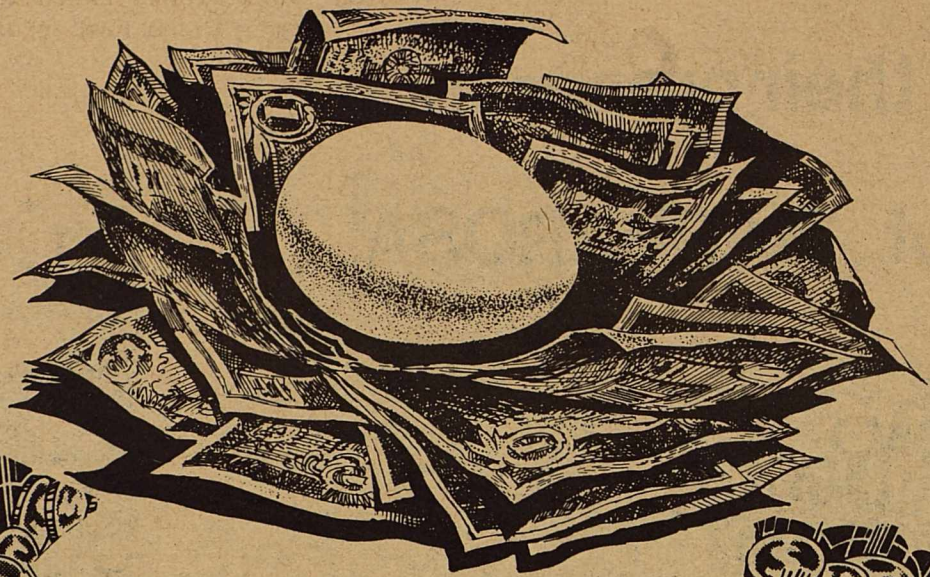
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TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has scheduled its fall directors meeting for Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Sonora Junior High School.

The one-day meeting will start with registration at 8:30 a.m. Committee meetings will begin on a split schedule at 9:00, followed by the general session at 1:30. Sutton County directors and their wives will host an informal reception Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Askew.

Topics of greatest interest will include an update on imported lamb, including the latest development in the industry's effort to gain equal footing in our own market with lamb exporting countries. It's a problem that has plagued the domestic sheep producer for some time, and has all the earmarks of getting worse if we're unable to take effective corrective action.

We'll also feature a further report on Texas Amendment No. 7, which would allow private landowners to hire county road work done where other services are not available. This measure had the support of the last legislative session and will go to the voters in November. TS&GRA is supporting the amendment, which could help not only the victims of poor private roads, but other county taxpayer whose share of the public roadworking outlay could be reduced by private roadworking income. It's an economy-minded idea whose time has clearly come.

The meeting should also offer up-to-date information on the status of toxic collar research, particularly relation to progress on a Texas A&M/Fish & Wildlife Service joint research project. To stave off some congressional action that would have forced it to deal an honest hand for a change. EPA has loudly proclaimed its willingness to allow meaning

ful 1080 research. That was just before it turned down collar research requests from the Texas and New Mexico departments of agriculture. How EPA deals with the A&M/FWS study should be interesting.

Woman's Auxiliary president Nelda Mayfield has scheduled a business meeting and mini-work shop for 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

All and All, the TS&GRA directors meeting should be able to provide information of interest to all wool and mohair producers.

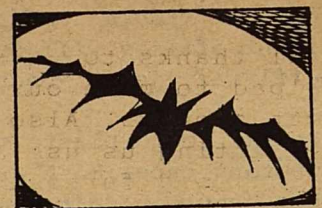
FACTS & FIGURES

Twenty-three million American adults read below the eighth-grade level; 34 million American adults cannot interpret their earnings statements!



A "high-grade" teacher that cost \$300 million—and took 17 years to develop—is helping high school dropouts make the grade in math and reading skills. The "teacher" is the PLATO system, a sophisticated computer system developed by Control Data Corp.

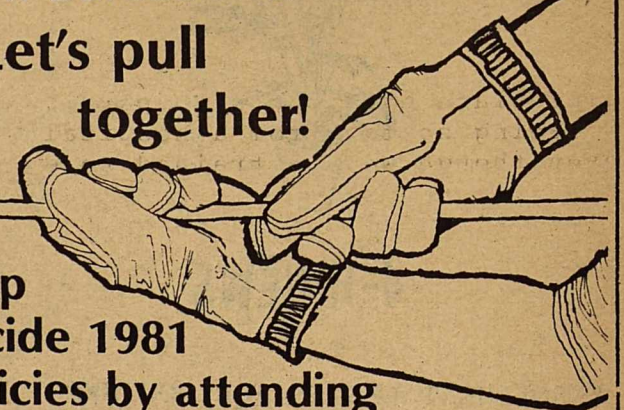
One principal using this computer-based instructional program pointed out that in his school, student achievement—at both ends of the learning spectrum—has increased in 90 percent of the cases. The dialogue with the PLATO system isn't Greek to some!



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Help decide 1981 policies by attending your county convention

Tuesday, September 30 6:30
High School Auditorium

If you're concerned about current agricultural problems, join your fellow Farm Bureau producer-members in deciding policies to guide your organization next year. Farm Bureau policies are adopted by a majority vote after discussion and debate. Please attend your county convention. Farm Bureau needs your input in this important policy development process.

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78832

**VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE
BULLETIN**

The Volunteer Ambulance Service met Sunday, August 24, to discuss future plans, business and to vote on the acceptance of new members, who have completed the Emergency Care Attendant training and passed the requirements to be Certified by the state.

New member who were accepted: Delia Longoria, Joe Gonzales; J.D. Bunjes, Rene Bunjes;

Sherri Scott; Steve Doran Tresa Hargis; Norman Perez; Doris Billings; Harold Billings; Doreen Tollett; and Kavin Johnson.

New officers elected for the coming year are:

President--RoseMary Slubar
Vice-President--Darrell Paul Franks
Secretary--Doreen Tollett
Treasurer--Kay Smith
Ambulance Maintenance Officers--
"Smiley" Goodloe and J.D. Bunjes
Training Officers--Steve Doran and Joe Gonzales

These new attendants join the crew members who have been working the ambulance

These new attendants join the following "old" working crew: "Smiley" Goodloe; Chris Gomez; Louis Starzel; RoseMary Slubar; Darrell Paul Franks and Kathy Bunjes.

With the past members of the Volunteer Emergency Care Crew, who have been so dedicated, will strive to make our ambulance service the best possible, combined with the new members, we hope to work together to continually up-grade our ambulance service, and to be a help and asset to each and every person in our community, in their time of need.

A special thanks to each of you who helped to make our car wash a great success. Also to the school for letting us use the school grounds and furnishing the water--and to the following merchants who donated supplies and products needed:

B&S Grocery; Stop-N-Shop; Davis Hardware; Kinney County wool and Mohair; Western Auto; Mario's Grocery and Fuentes Store.

IN the future we plan to hold one fund raising benefit a month. We will work very hard and would appreciate everyone's support.

Being so far from a hospital even though we are trained to give the up-most care there are times, when we can be only as good as the equipment and supplies, we have on the ambulance to work with.

It is our goal and intention to raise funds to obtain the best, and most up dated equipment to try to meet all possible needs.

Thank you again, for your support.

THE VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS

The VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE is sponsoring a benefit "Bingo" on Wednesday, September 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Fort Clark Springs "Town Hall". All Brackettville people are invited to attend. There will be CASH and other nice prizes given away.

The Ambulance Service is working to equip the ambulance with better and the best in equipment.

Come on up and enjoy an evening of family fun.....

**Railroad Industry Helps Texas
Economy**

WASHINGTON--Texas ranks fifth in the nation in terms of the number of people employed by the railroad industry, according to the American Railroad Foundation (ARF).

"There are 29,900 railroad employees whose annual payroll of \$619.3 million in state and local income taxes," according to Warren For, Chairman of ARF and director in sales and services for the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors in La Grange, Illinois.

"In addition, taxes levied on railroad property in Texas equal that annual cost of educating 9,098 public school children. These figures show the magnitude of the railroad industry contribution to the state's economy," according to Fox.

Railroad supply companies located in the state employ an additional 650 Texas residents, bringing the total rail-related employment in the state to more than 30,000. Nationally, the rail industry employs approximately 1 million people.

The state ranks first in the nation with its freight railroad track mileage of 12,924, according to the ARF.

Key classes of manufactured products shipped are food and kindred products pulp, paper and allied products; primary metal products; and chemical and allied products.

Non-metallic minerals (except fuel) rank No.1 in railroad freight shipment both originating and terminating in the state.

"Railroad statistics are being released on a state-by-state basis as part of the ARF's program to make the public aware that railroads are the lifeline of American" Fox said, "and certainly the Texas figures substantiate that fact."

ARF, a non-profit organization, was established in late 1978 to promote broad public understanding of the railroad industry and its importance and contributions to the nation's economy. Leading railroad supply companies comprise the ARF membership.



ROASTED DOVES

12-14 doves
1 stick Margarine
1 cup of Water
1 cup green onion (chopped)
1 1/2 cups white wine
1/2 cup Parsley
salt
pepper
flour
Mix salt, pepper, flour and 1/2 cup of parsley. shake in bag with doves, brown in butter-put in roaster with onions, cook in oven at 350 degrees, baste with wine and Butter, until tender--add rest of parsley to gravy for doves.
Serve with wild rice.

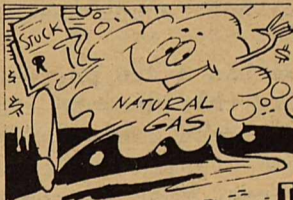
WILD RICE WITH WINE

2 1/2 cups wild rice
1 1/2 cups white wine
teaspoon parsley
1 lb. Chicken livers chopped
1 green pepper chopped
2 onions chopped
2 garlic cloves mashed
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 stick margarine
Cook liver, onions, pepper, garlic, parsley, in butter or margarine, do not let vegetables brown (let livers cook a while before adding vegetables) add rice chicken broth, mushroom soup, and wine, place mixture in casserole, cover and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes or until liquids is gone.
Apple Chutney is very good served with game.....

**investor's
advisory**
By Peter Costiglio

NATURAL GAS

Question: I'm considering the purchase of natural gas stocks. What is the outlook on them for next year?



The earnings and dividends outlook has fueled interest in natural gas stocks.

Answer: Because of the excellent dividend and earnings outlook, selected gas stocks are attractive in the present market. Many of these companies have large oil and gas reserves. This, along with increased exploration for new sources of oil and gas, should provide investors with attractive returns, according to the experts at the investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. On the average, Bache expects the dividends to be substantial--offering investors an opportunity for current income, while increased exploration by many of these companies offers good prospects for earnings speculation.

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Carl Esser Reports:

VEGETABLE GARDEN "HOT-LINE"

Fall gardening is simple. All that you have to do is the right thing at the right time in the right way with the right plant!

The most commonly asked question about fall gardening is, "What should I plant in the fall?" The answer is anything and everything that you planted in the spring with the possible exception of sweet corn. Some adventurous types armed with insecticides even succed in growing corn, but it's tough.

Transplant of tomatoes, peppers and eggplant can and should be planted early enough to insure production before fall frost occur. Even cold-hardy plants of broccoli and cauliflower should be set out about now.

To make gardening more productive, plant cool-season vegetables in one area of the garden and warm-season vegetables plants in a separate area. This will allow removal of warm-season vegetable plants after they have been destroyed by fall frosts.

COOL-SEASON VEGETABLES INCLUDE

Asparagus, Beets, Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Cabbage, Carrot, Cauliflower, Celery, Chard, Swiss, Chicory, Chinese Cabbage, Chive, Collard, Edible, Garlic, Horse-radish, Kale, Kohlrabi, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion, Pak-choi, parsley, Pea, Potato, Radish, Rhubarb, rutabaga, Salilify, shallot, spinach, turnip,

WARM-SEASON VEGETABLES INCLUDE

bean, bean, lima; chayote; corn; cowpea (southern pea); cucumber; eggplant; muskmelon; new Zealand spinach; okra; pepper; pumpkin; soybean; summer squash; sweet potato; tomato; watermelon; winter squash;

STEPS TO A DISEASE-FREE GARDEN

Failure to control disease is often blamed on the pesticide. Frequently the cause lies elsewhere. Among the most common reasons for failure are the following:

1. applying materials too late in the disease cycle.
2. applying the material in insufficient amounts or not adequately covering the plant.
3. applying the wrong material

The following are some suggestions on how to better control disease in the fall garden:

1. Watch the garden closely, This is especially important during periods of high rainfall or heavy dews. These periods favor disease development. During early stages, plants are particularly susceptible to seedling diseases. Later, as the plants begin to set fruit they again enter a period of high disease incidence. This does not mean that these are the only two periods which are susceptible to disease, but during these periods plants are more susceptible to disease problems.

2. When spraying the garden, make sure the foliage is well covered with the fungicide or bactericide. Homeowner should spray both the top and lower foliage of the plant. In the case of many foliages disease, the lower foliage will be in the area in which disease symptoms first appear. On vine crops such as cantaloupes, cucumber and watermelon, the crown of the plant will be the first to show symptoms.

3. Use the proper fungicide or bactericide for a specific disease. Gardeners should become familiar with disease that occur on their vegetables. With this knowledge, the best material available to control that disease can

be used. In the control of powdery mildew, materials such as Benomyl, Karathane or Folpet should be used. For the control of leaf spots and fruit rots, materials such as Maneb, Folpet, Zineb, Captan or Benomyl should be used. In the control of bacterial diseases, use a copper containing bactericide. When using copper fungicides, consult the label closely as some plants are sensitive to copper.

One of the most frequent causes of misuse of chemicals is using an insecticide where a disease-control chemical should have been used. Gardeners should examine closely any product which as a title such as "Vegetable Garden Spray" or "All Purpose Garden Spray." All too often these materials will contain only a broad spectrum insecticides.

Remember to spray when needed, use the proper rate of water and material for the job. If gardeners will keep these things in mind when diseases occur in their fall garden, they will have much better success in control.

Chick Kazen

Prospects that the Congress will not finish its session this month, and therefore have to resume its session in November, have produced questions of reasons for our pace of action. To, some, it appears slower than usual, but I would argue that we are acting properly as we scrutinize appropriation bills. We in the House are some what ahead of the Senate in our work schedule, but in both chambers, the emphasis is on caution about government spending.

Domestically, the ultimate goals are to encourage capital investments that will produce more jobs, increase productivity, and ease the tax burdens on business and individuals to get the economy moving ahead.

SIGNS ENCOURAGING

In March, we passed a major banking reform bill. As it phases out the limits that a bank can pay on passbook savings, we are seeing citizens increase their deposits. In turn, this money permits banks to provide for business and private loans that can expand job-producing industry, add new starts in construction make available funds for people to build new homes, buy automobiles, and get the large electrical appliances that they have wanted.

In July, we had a 4.6 percent jump in the indicators that measure the nation economy, and in recent weeks there has been a succession of similar improvements in economic figures. Most economists see these figures as signs that we are working our way out of the recession.

Here in Washington last week, prominent south Texas business executives told me that they see signs of business improvement in our District.

STUDY TAX CUT

We in the Congress are carefully studying the wisdom of a tax cut now. Months ago, when the Congress voted increases in the social security taxes to take effect next January, I opposed the action. It was and is my belief that as employers are required to pay more

social security taxes, they will increase the prices of their goods and services, so that consumers will carry most of the added burden. At the same time, employees because of the higher taxes they pay will find their take-home pay cut and their buying power in these times of high inflation is drastically reduced. I felt this would be unfair and unwise.

Another factor is what is called "inflation creep." Many citizens have received wage increases negotiated to cover the price rises due to inflation and most public employees and pensions have received cost of living adjustment that will move their incomes to higher tax brackets.

STRESS EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT

My Washington experience has shown me that we who serve in the Congress must always seek maximum efficiency in the spending of the taxpayers' money. When constituents talk to me or write that they want a balanced budget, I point out that I have long advocated that achievement, but in all honesty I have to point out that government efficiency alone won't bring about a balanced budget. Instead, we have to reduce some critical government services, and such actions raises a host of questions.

We must all share the sacrifices that would follow. My argument has always been that treatment of our people must be fair and equitable. We can neither give special tax concessions to the few, or place the burdens of reduced services on only part of our people.

It is in this effort to be fair that we in the Congress are proceeding cautiously in appropriating funds for the next fiscal year, always seeking to do the best job we can in serving our constituents.

TREE SEEDLING APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for ordering pine and windbreak tree seedlings from the Texas Forest Service are now available. Due to limited quantities, orders should be placed early.

Pine tree species available for the 1980-81 planting season include regular slash and loblolly, and drought-hardy loblolly. Price is \$20 per thousand, or \$3 per hundred, F.O.B. nursery.

Windbreak tree species include baldcypress, green ash, honeylocust, loblolly pine, mulberry, Oriental arborvitae, Osage orange, Russian olive, shortleaf pine, Shumard oak, Siberian elm, slash pine, sweetgum, sycamore, and Virginia Pine. Cottonwood cuttings and stratified black walnut seeds also are available. Cost of all windbreak species is \$12.50 per/hundred, f.o.b. nursery.

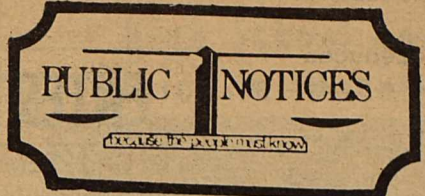
Shipments from the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto normally begin around mid-December.

Tree seedlings purchased from the Texas Forest Service may not be used for ornamental or landscape plantings.

Seedling applications are available from Texas Forest Service area and district offices or from the Indian Mound Nursery, P.O.Box 617, Alto, Texas, 75925.



George Washington had a childhood ambition to go to sea!



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Enrollment at Southwest Texas Junior College has reached an all time high for fall semesters at the college, according to figures released Monday by the Registrar's Office.

A total of 2155 students had registered for classes at the close of late registration. The previous all time enrollment for fall semesters was 2078, set in the fall of 1979.

"It is, of course, very encouraging to show an increase over previous years' enrollment, particularly if it is a record total," Dean of Admissions-Registrar John Allen Davis said.

The breakdown of enrollment at the various areas served by SWTJC is as follows: Uvalde day, 966; Uvalde night 319; Del Rio 408; Eagle Pass 289; Crystal City, Carrizo Springs and Asherton 132; Dilley 34.

Some minor adjustments may still be made in the totals, but college officials are confident that the final total will remain an all time high for fall semester.

Many Citizens of Southwest Texas, particularly faculty and staff of Southwest Texas Junior College, remember April 6, 1978 as a day marred by tragedy. That evening SWTJC student Sharon Arndt was thrown from a pick-up that, as result of an accident on the way back to Uvalde from a dance in Knippa, began to flip --engine first--over and over.

Sharon was thrown from the cab and landed in bacteria infested dirt near a feed lot. The bacteria caused gas-gangrene to destroy the tissue of her legs.

After undergoing five hyperbaric treatments to coneract the rapid destruction of tissue by exposing the gangrene area to oxygen and several operations to finally amputate her legs, Sharon maintained a positive attitude and resolved to continue living a normal life. She attributes her recovery and perseverance to her religious beliefs.

"I'm a Catholic," she said. "I know there was a miracle there somewhere because my parents were told I would not make it through the night. When I became concious, my father told me my legs

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Brackett Independent School District will meet, September 16, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

Anyone wanting to have their new evaluation considered by the Board please make an appointment with Kathy Gulick prior to the meeting, so they can have their name listed on the agenda.

/s/ Kathy Gulick
Brackett ISD
Tax-Collector/ Assesor

were going to be cut off. I asked him if I could have artificial legs."

Brabara Atkinson, SWTJC history instructor, who was one of Sharon's teachers that semester, recently received a letter from Sharon's parents requesting that heart-felt thanks be expressed from the Arndt family to their many friends in Southwest Texas for the prayers and support Sharon received.

The Arndt's wrote, "This is just our way of saying thank you for your past prayers and support and letting you know how we are getting along after two years.

Sharon's resolve to live a normal life and not become bitter has become a reality. She is currently a business major at Laredo Junior College and is planning to move into her own apartment.

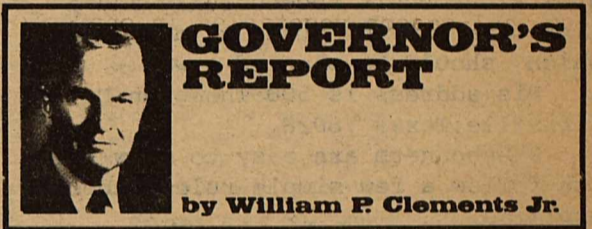
The Arndt's report, "She has her auto equipped with hand controls and goes by herself with no problem of loading or unloading her wheelchair. Besides going to college she goes out regularly with both girl and boy friends; dances, shows, dinners, rodeos, fairs or just out at the lake is a normal exercise for her. She can also drive for Dad as he fixed his car with hand controls so he could use her as a chauffer at times."

Sharon has been an inspiration to many with lesser afflictions when they see her determination to continue contributing and living. She has also received considerable recognition for her courage, including a personal commendation for her "serenti and faith" from Pope John Paul II.

Sharon plans to complete her program of study at Laredo Junior College and transfer to a four year university.

"I'd like to major in accounting or psychology," she said. "Right now I'm trying to decide between the university in Kingsville, San Marcos, and Texas A&M.

Certainly, Sharon's story should be a source of hope and strength for us all.



A bill to provide for tightly-restricted electronic surveillance—wiretapping—in felony narcotics cases will be a fundamental part of the complete law enforcement package that I will submit to the Legislature next January.

I respect and fully support the right of individual privacy, and the legislation I will offer will protect that basic right of law-abiding citizens.

An effective wiretap law is essential to the success of state and law enforcement officers, however, in detecting, apprehending and prosecuting the criminals who mastermind and finance the narcotics traffic.

Texas, with 644 miles of coastline and 1200 miles of border with Mexico, is a major trans-shipment state in the drug traffic. Drug use in the United States generates \$50 billion to \$60 billion a year, and drug operations in Texas alone constitute a \$3 billion annual business.

Two thirds of the heroin which comes into the United States moves through Texas. Drugs generate a major amount of other crime, and take a terrible toll in human lives. We are long overdue in providing our law enforcement officers with tools to stop this traffic.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld constitutionality of the federal wiretap law which was passed by Congress 12 years ago. Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia have adopted wiretap legislation since 1968, and none have repealed them.

I propose a state law patterned after the federal act but with even more stringent limitations. Under my proposal, wiretaps would be permitted only in felony narcotics cases. These safeguards against invasion of privacy would be written into the act:

—The Texas Department of Public Safety alone could install, operate and monitor wiretaps.

—Only nine judges in Texas—one in each of the nine administrative judicial districts named by the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—could authorize the taps on finding they are necessary to get information in cases where there is probable cause to suspect felony narcotics involvement.

—Just 30 days of surveillance would be permitted by initial court orders, with additional 30-day extensions possible after judges review progress reports on the taps.

—Those whose communications were interrupted would have to be notified within 90 days after surveillance is terminated. Notifications also would be required where a wiretap is denied.

—Information obtained from an illegal wiretap would not be admissible in court.

—Illegal wiretapping would be punishable by two to 10 years imprisonment and fines up to \$5,000. Civil damages could be recovered in event of illegal taps.

I am convinced that this legislation would give law officers an important new weapon which could be used after other investigative techniques have been tried unsuccessfully.

There is plenty of support for such a measure. Polls indicate more than two-thirds of Texans favor this added enforcement tool to combat the drug traffic. Eighty-one per cent of Republican primary voters this year endorsed it. My proposal also has backing of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, the Sheriffs' Association of Texas, Texas Police Association, Texas Chiefs of Police Association, Texas Association of Police Attorneys, Organized Crime Prevention Council, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Ross Perot's War on Drugs Committee, and the Mayors' Advisory Committee of Texas Municipal League. Some of our outstanding newspapers also have endorsed a Texas wiretap bill.

I cannot argue that wiretapping will solve the drug problem. But without it, our efforts to detect and prosecute the top financiers and traffickers of narcotics will continue to be hampered. It's time for Texans to start using all the tools we have available to combat a growing menace to our society.



Our multinational corporations help America offset the huge trade deficits caused by our oil imports.

BLUE BONNET SEEDS

now is the time to plant Bluebonnet seeds--if you can find them.

The crippling drought has reduced the Bluebonnet seed harvest to a fraction of the usual production.

Carroll Abbott of Kerrville--the state's only fulltime wildflower seed and plant collector--usually sells tons of Bluebonnet seeds each season, but he is now limiting his customers to a maximum of 50 pounds each.

The short supply of seed, however, have a extremely high rate of germination

"It seems like Mother Nature wanted every seed which was procured to grow" Abbott says. "Our germination rate was tested at the State Seed Laboratory and came out to an amazing 94 per cent."

Despite the shortage, Abbott's mail-order seed firm--Green Horizons--still sells the smaller packages at former prices. A thousand seeds, for example, costs \$2.35, including tax and postage. With each order, Abbott sends along cultural notes on how to grow Bluebonnets successfully and a list of nearly 60 other wildflowers which should be planted now.

His address is 500 Thompson Drive, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

Bluebonnets are easy to grow--if you follow a few simple rules, Abbott explains.

Prepare the seed by soaking three or four days in baby-bottle-warm water, changing the water daily, to dissolve the lacquer-like coating on the seeds. Plant the seeds in late summer or early fall and cover them up with soil. Tamp seed bed to make it firm--even walk over it lightly. And then water thoroughly.

The seeds will begin sprouting in 7 to 10 days and for weeks afterwards, Abbott says.

Sowbugs especially love Bluebonnet seedlings and a all-purpose insecticide should be used, he said.

NEWS FOR PARENTS

GOVERNMENT HELPS PARENTS FIGHT POT

If your child or teenager smokes marijuana or if you're searching for ways to prevent this behavior, consider obtaining the free educational marijuana film and publications offered by the Federal Government.

"For Parents Only" examines the myths and facts concerning this controversial drug--currently used by nearly 23 million Americans, 4 million of whom are between the ages of 12 and 17. The program was developed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Drug Enforcement Administration under the auspices of the White House Drug Policy Office.

The film and publications clarify the psychological and physical health effects of marijuana, including:

- The drug's ability to affect thinking, memory, comprehension, and problem solving.
- The lowering of hormone levels in men and women.
- Interference with driving and other skills involving mental and physical coordination.

By presenting these health effects and providing information on how and why young people use marijuana, the Government hopes to assist parent organizations, church and community groups in preventing marijuana abuse.

The "For Parents Only" package includes a half-hour, 16 mm film and 25 copies of two comprehensive brochures--one written for parents and one for youngsters 12-15 years old. The film, "For Parents

Only: What Kids Think About Marijuana," depicts teenagers candidly discussing their marijuana use as well as the opinions and advice of parents and drug experts. The film package includes an 8-page leader's guide with discussion questions and an action agenda.

For Parents Only: What You Need to Know About Marijuana, a booklet specially written for parents of adolescents, offers the latest scientific information in a question and answer brochure. Marijuana's health effects, both physical and psychological, as well as advice for parents are discussed in the publication.

The companion brochure, *For Kids Only: What You Should Know About Marijuana*, was written especially for young people. It provides scientific information on marijuana's psychological and physical effects.

To order the 16 millimeter free-loan film (accompanied by a film guide and 25 copies each of the *For Parents Only* and *For Kids Only* booklets), write to Modern Talking Picture Service, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33709. Or, phone (813) 541-6661. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

If you wish to purchase the film, write to the National Audiovisual Center, General Services Administration, Attention: Reference Section, Washington, D.C. 20409. The 16 millimeter title number is AO2629 (\$178.75). The videotape title number is AO2630 (\$110.00).

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

STIR UP A TEMPEST WITH A FROTHY FILLIP

Whether you invite friends to a party or they just happen to drop by, you can transform an ordinary occasion into an event when the food and drink you serve offer an exotic touch of the tropics.

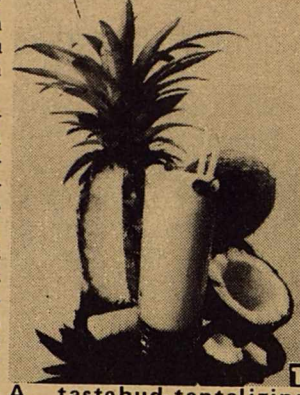
Possibly because the flavor of coconut mixed with pineapple is so unforgettable, a now top-rated cocktail you may want to serve comes from the tropics. Called the Pina Colada, it marries delicious, sweet Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut with pineapple juice to form the basis for light Puerto Rican rum.

It was invented in Puerto Rico by a knowledgeable hotel bartender.

PINA COLADA

- 1/2 cup (4 ounces) pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup (2 ounces) Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut
- 2 jiggers (3 ounces) light Puerto Rican rum
- 2 cups ice

In a blender contain- booklet, Taste of the Tropics, write to Maple Plain, P.O. Box 3386, Maple Plains, Minnesota 55348.



A tastebud-tantalizing alternative to the usual cocktail might be an authentic Pina Colada, made the Puerto Rican way.

By substituting vodka for the rum, you can make a Chichi instead. Either way, it's a creamy concoction that lets you bring the charm of the Caribbean into your home.

For a free recipe booklet, Taste of the Tropics, write to Maple Plain, P.O. Box 3386, Maple Plains, Minnesota 55348.

NEWSWORTHY TRENDS

By John V. C. Weller
Vice President, Products
Bigelow-Sanford, Inc.

good value in the decade ahead.

As the cost of purchasing a home escalates, many buyers are seeking smaller homes than they had originally intended, homes with smaller and fewer rooms.

As a result, many homeowners and decorators in the 1980's will have to find ways to convert what once would have been single-purpose rooms into multi-purpose rooms.

That usually means using quality furnishings and carpet, possibly tying several rooms together with wall-to-wall carpeting like that from Weller Bigelow. In general, colors in the '80's will be softer, subtler, richer--but not brighter. The lighter colors will make rooms seem larger, but brightness will be used primarily to accent.

Colors will reflect a return to the classic, natural looks, while the bright colors we knew in the later 1960's may appear garish, out of tune with the times. Homeowners will find that traditional textures, combined with subdued, elegant colors, have the quality of continued fashion appeal to and, therefore, make for homes.

The Oriental influence will continue to be felt. Its color, patterns, attention to detail and soft, natural beauty have awakened designers and consumers alike to new vistas of elegance.



As inflation-beset homeowners seek to obtain the most for their money, classic colors and quality materials will increase in importance.

Carpet fabrics also will be simpler, neater and more classic. They will coordinate with upholstery fabrics that have surface interest--the textured or carved velvets, corduroys, chenilles and satin weaves. Taffeta, iridescence and modest metallics will add polished richness to upholstery fabrics. Carpeting will glow as well.

Color is the most important and effective coordinating decorating theme. Thanks to new breakthroughs in color application processes, homeowners and decorators in this decade can enjoy an unprecedented opportunity to put color to work in and, therefore, make for homes.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The BRACKETTVILLE Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by APPROXIMATELY 11 PERCENT.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on SEPTEMBER 23, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. IN THE HOMEMAKING OTTAGE OF THE BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, BRACKETTVILLE TEXAS.

The BRACKETT ISD Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the school board as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

- ROY DYER
- KENNETH HOBBS
- THOMAS POWELL
- BUD GWARTNEY
- PAUL O'ROURKE

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

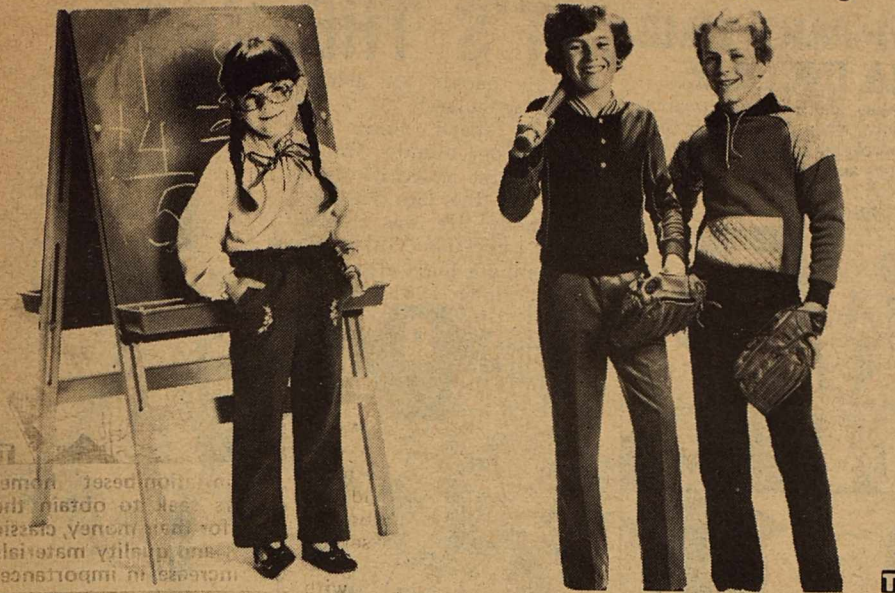
NONE

ABSENT and not voting:

FLAVIO TALAMANTEZ

BOB LATHAM

Stretching The Back-To-School Clothing Budget



Coordinates are one of the best ways to stretch your back-to-school wardrobe budget this year. Preteen boys like the active look of a baseball jacket-styled shirt with banded bottom and piece inserts at the sides, or the hooded fleece warm-up shirt, featuring quilted shoulder inserts and pouch pockets. Both tops will mix and match with the good-looking grey corduroys (left) or the durable blue twills. A serious student of fashion at four, this future teacher's pet looks very smart in drawstring pants with embroidered pockets topped with a pointelle knit blouse decorated with a ribbon tie and matching embroidery on the collar.

Whatever you may have spent on your child's back-to-school wardrobe last year, that amount will stretch only 85 percent as far this year. By necessity, consumers are more budget-minded as they outfit their children for back-to-school. A direct result of increased fabric and manufacturing costs, the rise in prices has also made consumers much more value-conscious.

You can shop more wisely if you heed these shopping hints from children's clothing experts:

1. Study the quality + price = value equation. The relationship between quality and price is the factor that determines real value. A garment may be of excellent quality, but if its price is excessive its value is poor. If, on the other hand, a lower-priced garment's quality is high, that adds up to real value. Garanimals, for example, is a manufacturer of children's clothing that has always maintained an up-front position in children's wear by constantly offering quality and fashion at affordable prices.
2. Recognizing quality.

Fabric, fashion, fit and workmanship are the factors that determine quality. Quality begins with an attractive, durable fabric of appropriate wearing and washing quality for the age and activity level of the child. As an example, fabrics for toddlers—pants, jeans or overalls—should be comfortable, non-restricting and able to withstand hours of crawling and playing without breaking through at the knees. Check the garment's construction for reinforcement at stress points such as pockets, belt loops and zippers.

If possible, try the garment on your child before you head to the check-out counter to determine the correctness of fit. It may be practical to buy the next larger size if your child is on the verge of growing into it.

3. Don't be taken in by short-lived styles. Learn the difference between a fad and a trend. A trend has an extended lifespan of fashion interest, while a fad may be a 'hot' item for only a few months. Examples of trends are fashion jeans and action-wear. Fads, on the other hand, are usually so extreme

in their cut or styling treatments that their fashion life proves too brief to make the style a good buy.

4. Know your multiples. Coordinates: the great wardrobe stretchers. A system of coordinated separates such as Garanimals allows for the inexpensive purchase of additional tops and bottoms that are sure to match. Three bottoms and five tops from the Garanimals collection add up to 15 perfectly coordinated, smart-looking outfits for school and play—a real inflation fighter.

5. Dispelling the designer jean mystique. Look for value in your jean purchases, too. A sizable portion of the high price of designer jeans pays for the cost of using the designer's name. Jeans of comparable quality are offered at a fraction of the cost and therefore are a much better value. Look for the same fashion treatments—identical cuts, decorative back pockets and even a designer-style label.

Because inflation will lead you to consider your purchases more wisely, you can get better value for your money than ever before.

High School Cover Girl Shares Her Beauty Secrets



They say the prettiest girls come from Texas and Jamie Jacobs, the National High School Cover Girl for 1980, may just prove that saying true. This lovely blue-eyed brunette won the top title over nine other finalists chosen from all over the country. In addition to the \$2500 Educational Scholarship awarded to her by the Noxell Corporation, makers of Cover Girl Make-Up and co-sponsors of the High School Cover Girl Contest, Jamie will appear on the cover of Co-Ed Magazine and in an ad for Cover Girl Make-Up.

Jamie's a natural beauty—but she gets some help from Cover Girl to make the most of her fresh good looks. She rates her complexion as one of her best features. And she makes good skin look flawless with Cover Girl SuperSheer Liquid Make-Up and SuperSheer Natural Blush. (Her special trick to give her face a lift—blush applied only on cheekbones, never below.) Because Jamie always protects her sensitive skin from the burning Texas sun, she can wear the same delicate shades of make-up the year round.

Even though she's careful not to tan, Jamie's still an outdoor girl. "Sports play a big part in my life," she told us—and her involvement with basketball, track and cheerleading prove it. With so many activities, Jamie needs eye make-up that can keep going as long as she does. Cover Girl Marathon Mascara, swept on upper and lower lashes, is her mainstay. It's waterproof, smudgeproof and smearproof, lasts beautifully no matter how active she is.

Because she's into sports in a big way, Jamie rarely has any worries about her model-slim figure. When a few extra pounds do creep up, Jamie just cuts out all snacks until she's back to her best weight.

When Jamie entered the High School Cover Girl Contest, a career in business was her goal. But since she won the national title, she's had modeling offers from a top New York agency and from an agency in Dallas. "I do plan to try modeling, she told us, "at least for awhile." With those fresh good looks, she's bound to succeed.

"Love-quarrels oft in pleasing concord end." John Milton

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Profits seem to be without honor in America today. Here, the executive vice president of finance of Georgia-Pacific, one of America's leading corporations, explains how business profits can profit all of us.

By Harry J. Kane

Profits play a central role in our society; they are important to our way of life. They direct investment towards the goods and services that people want and are really willing to work for. In this sense, they are central to freedom and liberty.

Profits allow a company to stay in business, providing jobs for its employees. Reinvested profits create more jobs.

The largest parts of a company's earnings go to the government as tax, and as reinvestment to replace equipment and expand the business. The smallest part of profit goes to shareholders. This group includes small individual shareholders, as well as institutions like pension funds which depend on corporate profitability for their own prosperity.

Surveys show that most people estimate the profit margin on each sales dollar to be from 30 to 60 cents—

PROFIT!



Business profits give Americans jobs, new products and progress.

but say a profit margin of 10 to 25 cents is fair. Surprisingly, the real figure is less than 5.5 cents for manufacturing companies!

Without profits, a central planning agency would decide what was to be produced, how, and to whom it would be distributed.

Russia is a model of why profits improve life for the average person. The Russians can accomplish fantastic things: witness their space program, their military establishment. Yet the system is a failure for the average Russian, whose standard of living is below the average American's. Long lines for food, clothing and other consumer goods are common in East Bloc countries.

Workers there have no incentive to work productively, no stake in the success of the enterprise. Profits from well-run businesses go to help poorly run ones.

I can understand why people are attracted to the regularity and apparent security of socialist or authoritarian regimes. I can't understand how they continue to admire them after comparing them to our own!

My favorite definition of profits is "return for risk." People will only invest their money where they believe they can obtain a return. And that return has to be adjusted for the risk involved in the investment.

Unless you have some risk, you have no progress. And when you have no progress, you eventually have social upheavals or other human disasters—which are the greatest risks of all.

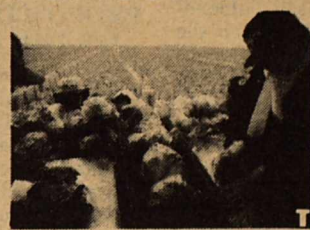
When it comes to establishing products and product innovation, the U.S. is the leader. Our open free market system allows profits to be reinvested where they best serve the consumer.

ADVANCES IN AGRICULTURE

In the 1830's the farmer was producing almost exclusively for himself and his family. But the mid-1800's, he was raising crops chiefly to sell. Farm machinery began appearing in the 1860's, as the Civil War caused a scarcity of farm labor.

Today, farm production has increased rapidly due to automation. For example, at Castle & Cooke, Inc., the nation's largest fresh produce supplier, Bud of California lettuce is now being harvested, wrapped, and carefully packed fresh in the field. It's then automatically cooled, and shipped throughout the world—from London to Hong Kong—in only a few days.

In modern mushroom farms we can also see signs of future trends in agriculture. Caves and cellars are being replaced with more advanced forms of indoor farming—special buildings designed to provide proper growing atmosphere for mushroom cultivation through rigid control of temperature, humidity and other environmental conditions. Scientists report that fresh mushroom cultivation begins with a mycologist, who develops the spawn or "seed material" from thousands of spores taken from a perfect mushroom. This complicated process continues for several weeks. Then the carefully nurtured



mushrooms are ready for harvest and packing under the label.

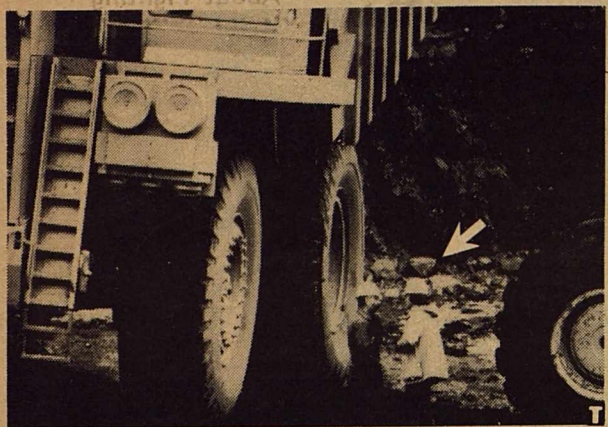
Science and technology will continue to play an important role in the future of agriculture. New and better farms are being developed... new methods for planting, growing and harvesting.

Perhaps our advanced computer technology may produce remote control systems that could automatically test the soil... choose the right time to start the growth cycle... release plant capsules that contain not only the seed, but also the fertilizers and anything else that's needed for the young plant's growth.

Tomorrow's consumers may have an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, more wholesome, nutritious and natural than ever known before. Computer science, engineering and advanced packaging could bring to the world's tables an abundance of fresher and more nutritious food.

NEWS IN PICTURES

MOVING MOUNTAINS



Moving coal is no small job. These two workers are dwarfed by a 170-ton off-highway truck at the Colowyo coal mine located near Craig, Colorado. Operated as a partnership by subsidiaries of W.R. Grace & Co. and The Hanna Mining Company, the mine has re-

serves of more than 200 million tons of low-sulfur, relatively high-BTU coal. When the mine reaches full capacity by 1983, it will yield approximately 4.3 million tons of coal per year and help to serve the country's energy needs for the next 35 years.

VETERANS. RE-UP PART-TIME FOR AN EXTRA INCOME.

Could you use an extra \$1,300 a year? That's how much you can earn as an E-4 with 3 years experience, when you join your local Army Reserve unit. All it takes is a weekend a month and a couple of weeks a year. Limited PX privileges and other service benefits can be yours again, too. For details, call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

IT'S THE MOST!

Few people are able to talk articulately at a sustained speed above 300 words per minute. One of the fastest articulate speakers was the late President Kennedy. He was credited with achieving a 327-words-per-minute burst in a speech in December 1961.



The world's most powerful supercomputer—Control Data's CYBER 205—has four million words of central memory and can perform up to 800 million operations in a single second.



This computer can predict long-range weather more accurately than any other computer now in use. A 24-hour global forecast requires billions of calculations. Now they can be done at least 10 times faster than on ordinary computer systems.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 1980

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 35 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to permit banks to establish and operate unmanned teller machines within the county or city where the banks are located and to share the use of teller machines on a basis consistent with anti-trust laws, if it finds such operation will serve the convenience of the public. The Legislature has already passed enabling legislation (H.B. 1510) for this proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to authorize banks to use unmanned teller machines within the county or the city of their domicile on a shared basis to serve the public convenience."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 97 proposes a constitutional amendment that would grant the State and the accused the right to an interlocutory appeal from the following trial court rulings in criminal cases: pretrial rulings on the constitutionality of a statute; on a motion to quash, dismiss, or set aside an indictment; and on a motion to suppress evidence.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing appeal of certain pre-trial rulings of a trial court in a criminal case by either the state or the accused."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 98 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require a single appraisal of all property subject to ad valorem taxation and would provide for a single board of equalization within each county. The con-

stitutional requirement that the county commissioners court sit as a board of equalization would be eliminated, and elected officials of the county or governing body of the taxing unit would be prohibited from serving as members of the board of equalization.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment requiring a single appraisal and a single board of equalization within each county for ad valorem tax purposes."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 18 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to authorize the conduct of bingo games by certain specified groups for charitable purposes, subject to the limitations that operation of the games must be approved in local option elections and that all proceeds must be spent in Texas.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize bingo games on a local option election basis if the games are conducted by a church, synagogue, religious society, volunteer fire department, nonprofit veterans organization, fraternal organization, or nonprofit organization supporting medical research or treatment programs and if the proceeds are to be spent in Texas for charitable purposes of the organizations."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 86 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to authorize the Governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of certain appropriated funds, subject to any conditions and limitations provided by law and subject to the ap-

proval of a budget execution committee that would be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to grant the governor power to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of appropriated funds as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor who appointed a previously confirmed official to remove that official from office subject to the advice and consent of the Senate; and if the Legislature is not in session, to call a special session of the Senate which may last no longer than 2 days for consideration of the removal.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the governor to remove appointed officers with the advice and consent of the senate."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 121 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize counties with a population of 5000 or less to construct and maintain private roads if they impose a reasonable charge for the work. The Legislature by general law may limit this authority. Revenue received from private road work may be used only for the construction, including right-of-way acquisition, or maintenance of public roads.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing counties with a population of 5000 or less to perform private road work."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitution-

al amendment that would change the jurisdiction and authority of the State's appellate courts. The amendment would change the name of the Courts of Civil Appeals to Courts of Appeal and provide that these courts have intermediate appellate jurisdiction over both criminal and civil cases. The amendment would change titles for the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court to Justices and would require members of the Supreme Court to be attorneys licensed in this state while holding office.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to change the name of the Courts of Civil Appeals and the names and qualifications of the justices of the Supreme Court and to prescribe the jurisdiction and authority of the appellate courts."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 54 proposes a constitutional amendment which defines separate property owned by either spouse as all property, both real and personal, of a spouse owned or claimed before marriage, and that acquired afterward by gift, devise or descent. Persons about to marry, and spouses, without the intent to defraud pre-existing creditors, may by written instrument from time to time partition between themselves all or part of their property. Spouses may exchange a community interest in property owned or to be acquired for a community interest in other community property. The amendment would allow spouses to agree in writing that income or property arising from any separate property is to be separate property rather than as community property as it would be in the absence of an agreement. The amendment proposes that a gift from one spouse to another is presumed to include all income or property deriving from such gift.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing spouses to agree that income or property arising from separate property is to be separate property."

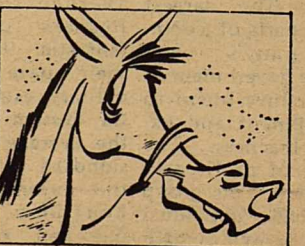
milestones in medicine



Early in the 19th century, a French doctor making his hospital rounds, happened to think about some children he had seen making noises at one end of a hollow tree while playmates listened at the other end. Rene Laennec rolled a sheet of paper into a tube, applied it to a patient's chest—and invented the stethoscope!



The good news now for some 30 million Americans is a new medicine that's been successful in the treatment, relief and control of the symptoms of asthma, emphysema and bronchitis. Phyllocontin Tablets, a prescription medicine developed in England, is being introduced here by Purdue Frederick Company, an international drug research firm. Twice-daily dosage can provide around-the-clock breathing relief.



Horses were first tamed in Asia some 10,000 years ago, historians say.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

A growing number of businesspeople are finding that a good way to help their money grow is to invest it in industries in Argentina.

Net reserves in foreign exchange there are \$10 billion—compared with only \$20 million in 1976. The balance of payments' surplus for each of the last two years has been \$2 billion.

The financial situation in Argentina continues to improve. It is the leading Latin American country in nuclear energy development, with one plant completed and another under construction. Four more electric-nuclear plants are expected to be built by the year 2000.

With its extensive on- and off-shore oil fields, Argentina expects to produce all of its own petroleum by 1982. The 1978-79

Argentine wheat harvest was 52.8 percent higher than the previous year's and industry is up 16.6 percent. It's been called a country of almost unlimited agricultural, mineral and forest resources.



A growing number of investors are finding Argentina can be a safe place for their money and themselves.

The World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank have approved loans of \$420 million to help finance a \$3.8 billion hydro-electric project along the Argentine-Paraguay border and the billion-dollar Salto Grande hydro-electric dam between Argentina and Uruguay is already working.

The streets of Buenos Aires, its capital of more than 8 million people, and other Argentine cities are peaceful and safe once again for citizens, tourists and businesspeople.

Many people are finding that country a safe place for their money, too.

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Historical Facts About Fighting Fires



The world's largest fire departments are in New York, London and Tokyo. Each has more than 10,000 employees.



In early Rome, fire alarms were sounded by fire sentinels who blew large, trumpet-like horns called bucinas.



A turbine-powered American LaFrance pumper, built in 1960 for the San Francisco Fire Department, featured a 325 brake-horsepower Boeing engine.



According to A-T-O Inc.'s American LaFrance division, the world's largest manufacturer of fire apparatus, horse-drawn steam pumpers didn't replace hand pumps in America until the mid-1800s.

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Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION GENERAL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1980

PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #35 del Senado propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la Legislatura permitir a los bancos establecer y operar máquinas registradoras automáticas (teller machines) dentro del condado o ciudad en donde están los bancos compartiendo el uso de las máquinas registradoras de acuerdo con las leyes antimonopolistas, si acaso esta operación resulta conveniente para el público. La Legislatura ya aprobó la autorización de esta legislación (H.B. 1510) para la proposición de esta enmienda.

revisar avalúos dentro de cada condado. El requisito constitucional de que la corte de comisionados del condado sea la junta de avalúos será eliminado, y a los oficiales electos del condado o de la comisión directiva de la unidad fiscal se les prohibirá servir como miembros de la junta de revisión de avalúos.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional requiere solamente una evaluación y una junta para revisión de avalúos en cada condado para determinar los impuestos de ad valorem."

PROPOSICION NO. 4 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #18 del Senado propone una enmienda constitucional permitiendo a la Legislatura autorizar juegos de bingo por grupos con propósitos caritativos solamente sujetos a las limitaciones de que la operación de los juegos tiene que ser aprobada en elecciones de opción local, y que todas las ganancias tengan que ser usadas en Texas.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autoriza los juegos de bingo bajo elecciones de opción local si los juegos son dirigidos por, ya sea, una iglesia, una sinagoga, una asociación religiosa, un servicio voluntario de bomberos, una sociedad no lucrativa de veteranos, una organización fraternal, o una sociedad no lucrativa que apoya la investigación médica o programas de tratamiento médico y si las ganancias son usadas en Texas para los propósitos caritativos de las organizaciones."

PROPOSICION NO. 5 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #86 de la Cámara propone una enmienda constitucional que permite a la Legislatura autorizar al Gobernador para que ejerza control fiscal de los gastos de ciertos fondos financieros previamente asignados, sujeto a las condiciones y

limitaciones proveídas por la ley y sujeto a la aprobación de un comité ejecutivo del presupuesto que constará del Gobernador, Gobernador Teniente, Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes, Presidente y Vice-presidente del Comité de Finanzas del Senado, y Presidente y Vice-presidente del Comité de Asignaciones Fiscales de la Cámara de Representantes.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional concede al Gobernador el poder para ejercer control fiscal de los gastos de los fondos asignados según la ley."

PROPOSICION NO. 6 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #8 del Senado propone una enmienda constitucional que permita al Gobernador remover a un oficial de su cargo aunque éste haya sido previamente nombrado por el Gobernador y confirmado por el Senado. El remover al oficial será únicamente bajo el consentimiento del Senado, y si la Legislatura no está en sesión, se convocará una sesión extraordinaria del Senado, la cual no durará más de dos días, para considerar la eliminación del oficial en caso.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autoriza que el Gobernador remueva a los oficiales nombrados bajo consejo y consentimiento del Senado."

PROPOSICION NO. 7 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #121 de la Cámara propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a los condados con una población de 5000 o menos, que construyan y mantengan caminos privados cobrando razonablemente por el trabajo. Por ley, la Legislatura puede limitar esta autoridad. Los ingresos recibidos por trabajo en caminos privados se pueden usar solamente para construcción, para adquisición de derecho de paso, o para el mantenimiento de caminos públicos.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autoriza que los condados con una población de 5000 o menos trabajen en caminos privados."

PROPOSICION NO. 8 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #36

del Senado propone una enmienda constitucional que cambie la jurisdicción y autoridad de las cortes de apelación del Estado. La enmienda cambiará el nombre de Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles a, Cortes de Apelación, dando a estas cortes jurisdicción de apelación sobre casos criminales y civiles. La enmienda cambiará el título de los Jueces Asociados de la Corte Suprema a, Jueces, y requerirá que los miembros de la Corte Suprema sean abogados con licencia del estado de Texas mientras permanezcan en el puesto.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que cambia el nombre de Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles y el nombre y requisito de los Jueces de la Corte Suprema y dicta la jurisdicción y autoridad de las cortes de apelación."

PROPOSICION NO. 9 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta #51 de la Cámara propone una enmienda constitucional que define la propiedad que posee cualquiera de los cónyuges como separada, incluyendo las dos clases—de bienes raíces y los bienes inmuebles—los tales fueron propiedad de alguno de los cónyuges antes del matrimonio o fueron adquiridos después como un regalo, ya sea un legado de bienes raíces, o de descendencia. Las parejas que están por casarse o los que ya están casados, y sin la intención de defraudar a sus acreedores preexistentes, pueden repartirse de vez en cuando, entre sí y por escrito, toda o parte de su propiedad. Pueden también intercambiar un interés común en bienes poseídos o que van a poseer por un interés común en la comunidad de bienes. La enmienda permitirá a los cónyuges convenir por escrito que los ingresos o bienes derivados de cualquier propiedad particular seguirá siendo propiedad particular en lugar de ser comunidad de bienes como sería si no existiera este convenio por escrito. La enmienda propone que el regalo de un cónyuge a otro se supone que incluye todos los ingresos y bienes derivados de tal regalo.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional permite a los cónyuges el consentir que los ingresos o los bienes que se deriven de los bienes particulares permanecerán como bienes particulares."

Making Family Life More Fun

EXPRESS YOURSELF IN NEEDLECRAFTS



October 1, 1980, marks the beginning of National Needlework Week. This is the second year The Needlework Association and participating stores will sponsor special exhibits, displays and sales to highlight the needlecrafts of knitting, quilting, crocheting, cross-stitch, needlepoint, crewel and latch hooking. The theme for this week-long event: "Express yourself in needlecrafts... for fashion, for your home, for the fun of it."

"Consumer interest in the needlecrafts is continually growing," says executive director of the National Needlework Association Mary Colucci. "In today's fast-paced society more people are discovering the fun and the relaxing benefits of learning these techniques."

Needlecrafts hobbies are practical. For instance, a beginner knitter, using textured, high-fashion hand-knitting yarns can create a beautiful sweater for under \$50. That same sweater would sell for \$200 and \$300 in the stores.

Bed quilts are selling for hundreds of dollars in linen departments. Enterprising individuals can do it themselves, either by hand or

machine, in very little time, at a fraction of the cost and in just the colors to complement his or her decor.

Skills like stitchery and needlepoint are applied for decorative embellishments in the home—freshening up a room without extensive redecorating. There are endless gift-giving possibilities with the needlecrafts and skills like rug making are becoming family favorites. Needlecrafts are booming because they are versatile. To demonstrate this, The National Needlework Association has introduced a project brochure. Barbara Johnston, the Association's Director of Consumer Relations has designed a heart motif, charted it, and shown how this pattern can be adapted to six different needlework mediums. Included are instructions for a cross-stitch tray insert, a crocheted camisole, a knitted sweater, a needlepoint purse, a latch hook wall hanging and a patchwork pillow. Copies of this pattern plus instructions on how to make the above projects are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Needlework Association, 230 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.



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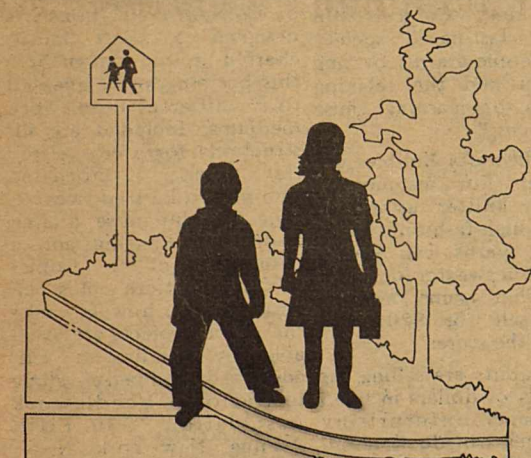
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