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## NEW POST OFFICE IN MARCH 82

### HEADLINERS

#### Trespassing Law Changed In Texas

With the approach of hunting season in Texas, both property owners and sportsmen should be aware of recent changes in state law regarding trespassing, the Texas Farmers Union states.

A person has committed criminal trespass if he has entered or remains on property or in a building and was notified that entry was forbidden or received notice and failed to leave the premises.

The law states the notice can be any oral or written communication from the property owner or a person who is acting under the owner's authority. Also, any fence which is designed to contain livestock is described by Texas law as a notice to a potential trespasser.

Signs which are posted on property or a building indicating trespassing is not allowed is sufficient notice of a violation.

Persons who violate the trespassing law are subject to a Class B misdemeanor if found guilty. However, if a person carries a deadly weapon in his possession and found guilty of trespassing, that violation is elevated to a Class A misdemeanor.

These changes in the trespassing law became effective September 1, 1981.

This information was brought as a courtesy to both property owners and sportsmen by the Texas Farmers Union.

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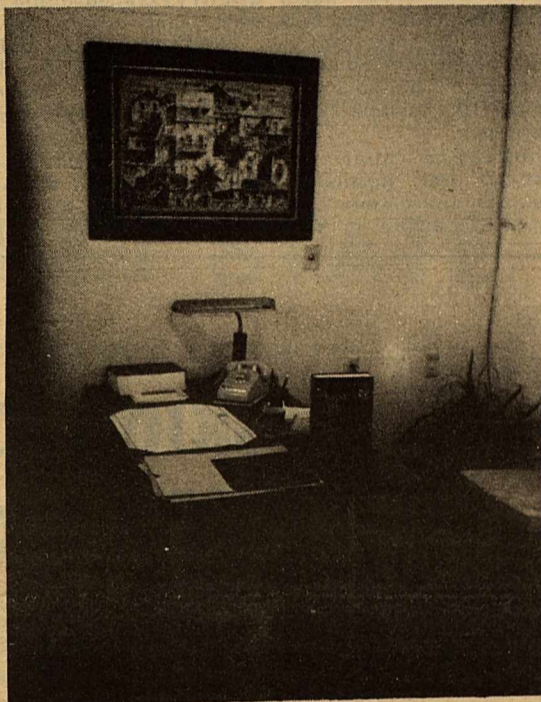
### COME MEET NEW DOCTOR

A "Welcome get-together is slated for Tuesday, November 17th for our new Doctor, Agustin Luz, M.D. It will be held in the Civic Center from 7:00 pm til 9:00 pm. Come and welcome our new Doctor!! All residents of Kinney County are invited.



The state of Vermont got its name from the two French words, *vert mont*, meaning "green mountain."

### A REAL WELCOME !!!!



Local Brackettville residents pitched in this past week and re-decorated the office of our new Doctor at the Kinney County Clinic.

Dr. Agustin Luz was pleasantly suprised this past Monday morning when he walked into his office.

Local volunteers, Rose Mary Slubar, Don and Karen Crowder, Doreen Tollett, and Kay Smith supplied the time and materials to paint and carpet the new Doctor's office as a welcoming gesture on behalf of the people of Kinney County.

### CONTRACT AWARDED TO BUILD AND LEASE NEW MAIN POST OFFICE IN BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. -- The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a contract to build and lease a new main post office building in Brackettville, Postmaster Elvidia G. Hinds said here.

The contract was awarded to Tim Ward, P.O. Box 1052, Brackettville, Tex. 78832.

The new post office will have 2,784 square feet of interior floor space and will be located on the North side of East Spring Street near the intersection with Fort Street.

Construction costs will be paid with private funds and the building will be leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options for 20 additional years.

The building is expected to be completed in March, 1982.

### CITY HALL

The City of Brackettville this week announced that the new sur-charge appearing on water bills is a fuel adjustment fee to defray pumping costs for electricity used that is supplied by Central Power and Light Company. Sur-charges are based on the customers' water usage.

## COMING EVENTS!

### THANKSGIVING - NOVEMBER 26TH

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DORDER AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY WILL HOLD A MEETING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, AT LAS MORAS INN AT 8:00 PM. GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE MR. RAY WANGLER, DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE. VISITORS ARE WELCOME!!!

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FLEA MARKET SPONSORED BY THE VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE ORGANIZATION. BOOTHS WILL HAVE A \$10.00 CHARGE. EVERYBODY THAT SOMETHING TO SELL ARE WELCOME.

WELCOMING PARTY OR GET-TOGETHER FOR OUR NEW DOCTOR, AGUSTIN LUZ. NOVEMBER 17, 1981 - 7-9 pm AT CIVIC CENTER.

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COMPLETION OF EMT COURSE FOR SEVEN OF OUR AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS AND POTENTIAL ATTENDANTS. COMPLETION WILL BE SOMETIMES IN DECEMBER, 1981.

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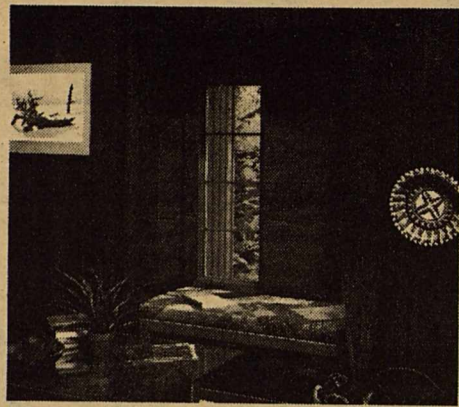
## SCHOOL MENU

NOVEMBER 16.....Monday  
½ pint milk, Blueberry Muffin,  
pear halves.  
NOVEMBER 17.....Tuesday  
½ pint milk, Rye Bread/Jelly  
apple sauce  
NOVEMBER 18.....Wednesday  
½ pint milk, sugar pops, Orange  
Juice  
NOVEMBER 19.....Thursday  
½ pint milk, Frosted Flakes,  
Banana  
NOVEMBER 20.....Friday  
½ pint milk, cinnamon Roll,  
Orange

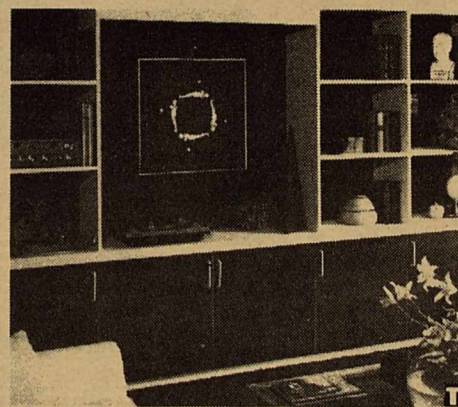
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# accent on paneling

Big News In Small Homes



When space is tight, simplify furniture ar-  
rangements. Built-in window seats provide  
seating without taking up floor space. This  
one took only three panels to build. Shutters  
and coffee table trimmed with matching  
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are closing in on you, and  
your home is too small, it  
may be time for a change—  
but that change needn't cost  
you a lot of dollars. Major  
remodeling is not the only  
solution. The eye can be  
fooled by clever decorating.  
Open up your horizons with  
one of the simple ideas  
shown here.

Increasing functional  
space is one possibility.  
Eliminate unnecessary clut-  
ter, planning built-in stor-

age and seating wherever  
possible.  
The custom-designed  
look of built-in storage or  
seating lends a look of  
quality craftsmanship as  
well as practicality.

Whether you are adding  
new built-in units or redec-  
orating existing features,  
paneling is a beautiful choice  
for the finishing touch.

On window seats, beds,  
doors or indoor shutters,  
paneling provides a durable  
low-maintenance surface

that can last for years—a  
great choice for built-in  
quality and beauty.

As today's homes become  
smaller, more decorating in-  
genuity is required—so  
think big!

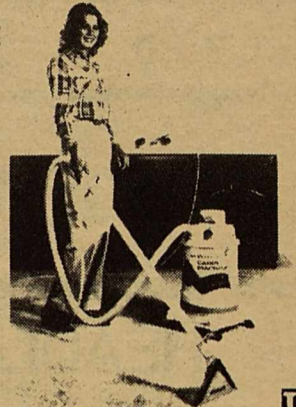
For helpful advice on  
building built-ins—and oth-  
er things—with paneling,  
send for a booklet called,  
"Accent on Paneling." It's  
available for free from  
Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900  
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## Hints for Homemakers

TIPS TO HELP YOU

If you choose carpeting  
before other furnishings,  
and aren't sure of your  
color scheme, play it safe.  
Pick neutral or earth shades  
that fit in easily with  
whatever color combina-  
tion you later decide on.

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### TEXAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Texas Municipal League president Alan Henry today expressed his disappointment over Texas voters' rejection of Proposition 4 on the November 3 constitutional amendments ballot. But Henry, who is mayor pro-tem of the City of Lubbock, also noted

his hope that the 1983 state legislature would devise a plan to address Texas's long-range water supply, flood control and sewerage requirements.

"The voters plainly said this past Tuesday that they don't like the concept of a dedicated water fund," Henry said. "My reading of the November 3 election results is that Texans realize the need for a comprehensive water resources program, but before making a financial commitment they want to see the specific types of projects that would be undertaken by the state," Henry said.

Henry said that during his pre-election travels across the state advocating passage of Proposition Four he had found widespread agreement that something needs to be done soon in order to prevent future water crises. But what he did find, Henry said, was opposition to the mechanics of the November 3 ballot proposal--which called for the diversion of state budget surpluses into a water trust fund.

According to Henry, during the months ahead the Texas Municipal League will be working on a revised water resources proposal for presentation to the state legislature when it next convenes in January, 1983. He said the League's plan likely would include use of the state's financial leverage to alleviate the tremendous costs local taxpayers will have to bear for future reservoirs, flood control projects and sewerage treatment plants.

Also, Henry said, the TML

proposal would give the Texas Water Development Board the flexibility to sell previously authorized water development bonds that cannot be sold in today's high-interest rate market. And finally, the TML plan would identify the specific kinds of

projects that would be eligible for state financial assistance if the proposal is approved by the 1983 legislature.

Henry said he would be appointing a broad-based, state-wide committee of city officials to work with members of the legislature, environmental groups and other interested organizations on developing a water resources proposal capable of passing muster with the voters in 1983 and 1984.

"It is obvious that the voters did not like the financing plan proposed under Proposition Four," Henry said. "But it is also obvious that the state's water-related problems will not go away."

"With the benefit of the message sent to us by the voters this past Tuesday, I am confident that we can draw up a water survival plan that can be approved statewide in the near future, before Texas passes the point of no return," Henry said.

For Additional Information, Contact: Dick Brown, Executive Director Texas Municipal League, 1020 Southwest Tower, Austin, (512) 478-6601.

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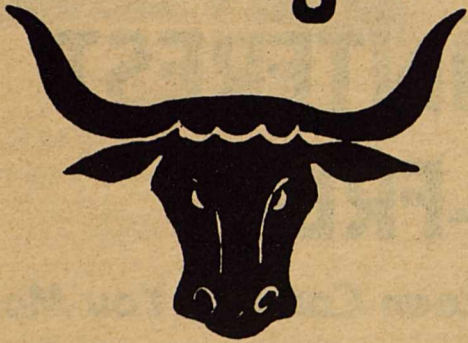
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### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOWS

The 14th annual Highland Lakes Arts and Crafts Trail on November 14-15 will feature exhibits in six Hill Country communities of Kingsland, Buchanan Dam, Marble Falls, Burnet, and Llano. Each fair is produced locally by the arts clubs and will show local art and craft items. All shows are open at 10 am both days and close at 5 or 6 pm, and are free to the public. Follow the Trail through all of these communities; you will enjoy making a day of it.

The first stop could be in Kingsland where the fair will be in the Kingsland House of Arts and Crafts, just off the Hwy 1431 which runs through the center of town. Over 40 craftsmen will be displaying in the year; the House will be filled with club members displaying their arts. Be sure to look for the fully decorated Christmas tree, covered with over 200 hand-made felt animals and decorations, which will be given away at the close of the show.

Eighteen miles up the road, you will find the Buchanan Dam Arts & Crafts Gallery on Hwy 29

in Buchanan Dam. You will have the chance to watch Evelyn Peters as she demonstrates painting techniques all day long.

Llano's art show will be held in Llano Art Gallery at 503 Bess-emer. Llano Fine Arts Guild members will be serving as hostesses throughout the show and will be available to answer questions about their own work, the Gallery, and other artists.

The Burnet County Fair Barn is just South of Burnet on Hwy. 281. It will be filled on November 14-15 with original art work and crafts of all kinds. Enjoy the arts, the door prizes, and home baked goodies.

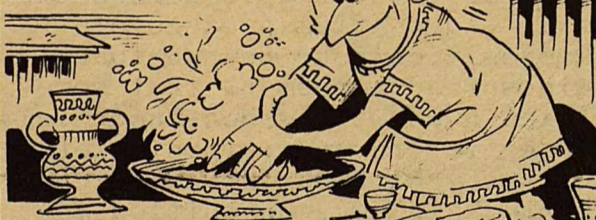
The Highland Arts Guild of Marble Falls will sponsor their

fair in the High School, which is on the North edge of town on FM 1431. Many new artists have moved into this area and will be showing for the first time in the Hill Country. An added feature is the Garden Club's flower show which will be both afternoons in downtown Marble Falls.

A narrated bus tour will follow the Highland Lakes Arts & Crafts Trail through Marble Falls, Buchanan Dam, and Kingsland on Saturday, November 14. If you prefer to let someone else do the driving, call Austin Tours at 512/282-1122 for reservations on the bus which will leave at 9 am and return about 5:30 pm. Cost will be \$20 which includes a seafood luncheon.

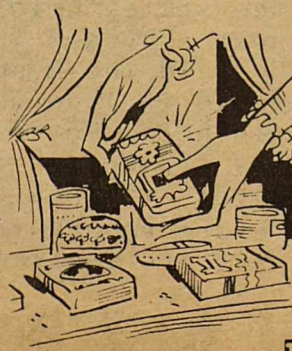
### Great Moments In Soap

For the first mention of soap in our history books, one has to go back about 1,800 years to second century Greece. In the writings of Galen, a Greek physician, he notes the importance of soap as an agent in curing skin diseases.



For a revolutionary breakthrough in soap, one doesn't have to go back far. Today, a liquid soap has been designed and formulated exclusively for shower and bath use called Shower Up. It's a good example of how far soap has come through the ages.

First made in the home, soapmaking remained a household art until well into the 19th century. When soap manufacturers began to process soap in bulk quantities, they found that the housewife was their greatest competitor. So they introduced fragrant soaps of convenient size and enclosed in wrappers to persuade the housewife that their soap was not only cheaper . . . it was better.



### SAVE MONEY ON REQUIRED INSURANCE

Texas Drivers will soon be required to have auto liability insurance--but those not currently covered can save money on their purchase.

The new compulsory liability insurance law goes into effect January 1. Every time Texas drivers are stopped for traffic violations or are involved in an auto accident investigated by law enforcement officials, they will be required to show proof of liability insurance coverage. Drivers will have to be covered for medical expenses of \$10,000 per person (\$20,000 for two or more persons) and property damage of \$5,000.

But most Texas drivers can save ten percent a year for three years on this insurance cost by enrolling in and graduating from the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course (DDC).

Administrated in Texas by the Texas Safety Association (TSA), the eight-hour course is taught by more than 600 agencies across the state. Many large employers teach the course to their employees. To find a DDC agency near you, consult the Yellow Pages for Driver Improvement or Driver Education.

Graduates of the eight-hour course who are insured by rate-regulated companies are eligible for a ten percent premium reduction in insurance for three years on liability, bodily injuries, property damage, medical payments, personal injury protection and collision coverage. In all cases, drivers will find the first year's savings are more than the \$15.00 fee usually charged for the course.

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## CATTLEMEN'S ASS'N NOTES

Action by the Senate Appropriations Committee delaying approval of the 1982 national brucellosis regulations is a positive step for Texas Cattlemen says the president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

Roy Wheeler commended the committee for its recommendation instructing USDA "not to proceed with the regulations until the Appropriations Committees of both houses of Congress have had a full opportunity to examine the impact such regulations will have on producers in the affected states."

"This program is another example of overregulation by the government," says Wheeler, "In its 45 years of existence the brucellosis program has had very little effect on incidence of the disease. We want to eradicate brucellosis, but these regulations will eradicate the rancher in the process and stop movement of stocker cows."

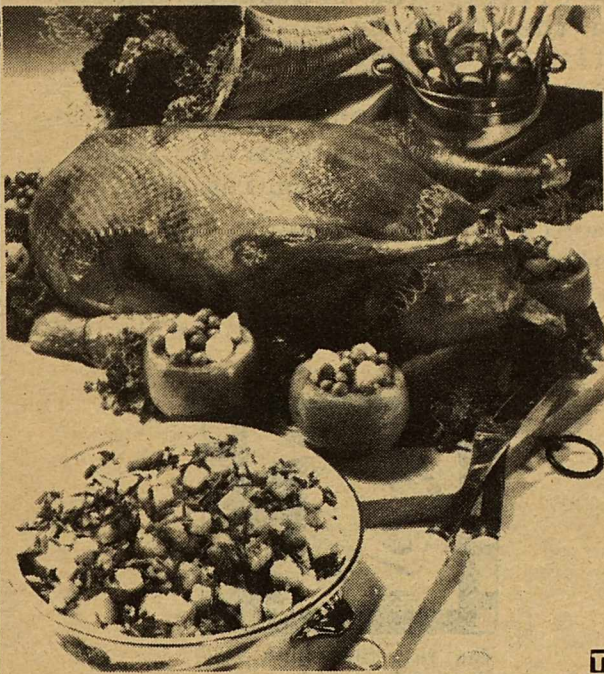
Earlier this fall the House of Representatives approved a bill

completely prohibiting the enforcement of the 1982 brucellosis regulations because of their crippling effect on the cattle industry. The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended the delegation of that prohibition since the National Cattlemen's Association, the U.S. animal Health Association and the National Milk Producer's Association endorsed the new, stiffer program. Now, both the House and Senate Appropriations Committees will again review the program after APHIS refines its proposals.

Dr. Eddie Payne testified before both congressional appropriations committees earlier this year to recommend a majority of the money now earmarked for the new, more expensive program be spent on research for better vaccines and tests for the disease. They told the group they realized the program can't be successful without producer cooperation and producer cooperation is lacking because compliance is more costly than the disease.

The House approved increased brucellosis research funding \$350 million over 1981 expenditures.

## A Well-Bred Goose For Thanksgiving



Succulent roast goose is becoming a favorite of the American holiday table. Today's well-bred birds are meatier, juicier and save time and work since the goose is self-basting.

A few simple steps can insure a memorable meal—correct oven temperature in two stages, use of a meat thermometer (should register 180° F.) and frequent removal of rendered fat.

Thaw bird according to package instructions. Follow the table below for correct roasting times. If you cook the bird unstuffed, cooking time will be slightly shortened.

Ready-to-Cook Weight (Pounds)	Time at 400° F.	PLUS		Total Roasting Time (Hours)
		Time at 325° F. (Hours)	Roasting Time (Hours)	
8 to 10	1 hour	1-1/2 to 2	2-1/2 to 3	
10 to 12	1 hour	2 to 2-1/2	3 to 3-1/2	

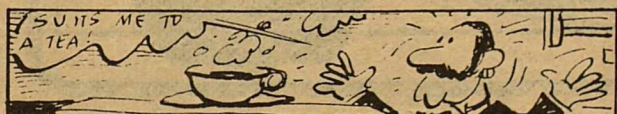
### WILD RICE STUFFING

- 2/3 cup wild rice
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups day-old white bread cubes (crusts removed)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 teaspoon powdered sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Rinse rice thoroughly. Bring to boil in saucepan with water and salt. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes or until just tender. Combine bread cubes, onion, sage, salt and cooked rice. Add melted butter and toss to mix. Stuff goose lightly in neck and body cavities. Makes enough to stuff an 8 to 10 pound bird.

Fasten the neck with a skewer and tie legs together.

"Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on."  
Henry Burton



Tea bags were first used in 1904, when Thomas Sullivan, a New York City coffee and tea merchant, sent his customers samples of tea in small silk bags instead of in the usual tin containers. The customers began to order tea leaves in bags after finding that the drink could be brewed easily with them.

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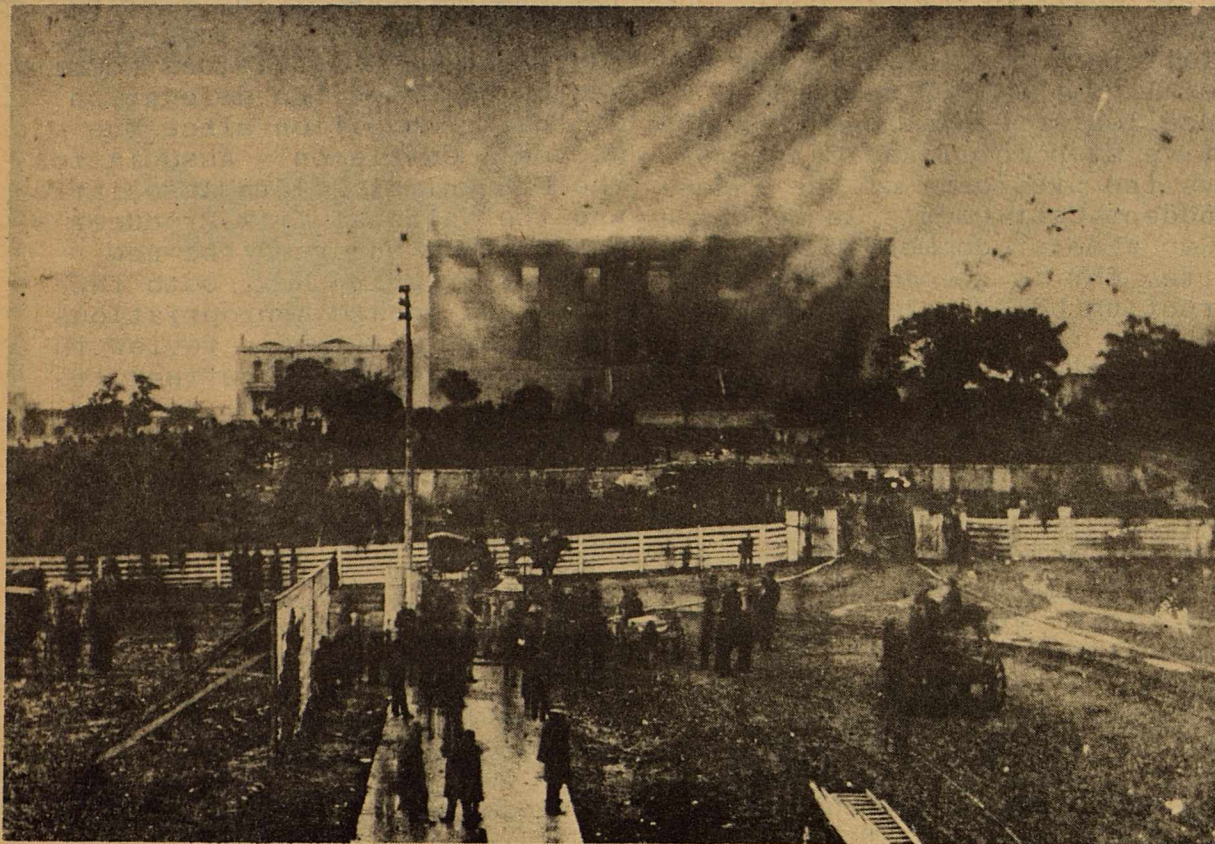
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THE BURNING OF THE STATE CAPITOL



AUSTIN -- "The architectural monstrosity that has so long disfigured the heaven -- Kissing Hill at the head of Congress Ave. in Austin, is no more. The venerable edifice that bore such a striking resemblance to a large sized corncrib, with a pumpkin for a dome, and whose walls have so often resounded with legislative eloquence, reminding the distant hearer of a dog barking up a hollow log, . . . . took fire on Wednesday at noon, and in two hours nothing was left of it but the bare walls. The old building, however, was filled with many historical reminiscences and thousands of bats, all of which perished in the flames."

With those irreverent words, the editor of a local newspaper (The Texas Siftings) sang the death knell of the State's third capitol building, which burned to the walls on November 9, 1881. The fire began in a defective chimney and rapidly spread to the rest of the old structure. As the editor goes on, "it was a thrilling scene. The fire demons

cruel tongue licked the fair proportions of the historic pile, while huge volumes of black smoke poured from the doomed building, and settled over the fair city of Austin, like a sable funeral pall enveloping in its somber folds the spires and domes that glitter on the seven hills of the Capitol City of Texas, while the toot, toot, toot, of the fire engine, and the hoarse profanity of the enthusiastic volunteer firemen, seemed an appropriate dirge as the old sarcophagus crumbled into, etc. etc."

The capitol fire as less than a completed tragedy. However, many of the State records were saved from the flames, and the Capitol building itself already was destined for replacement by a new structure, the present State Capitol building. In 1879 the Sixteenth Texas Legislature had appropriated approximately 3,000,000 acres of the public domain to finance the construction of a new capitol. Debate had begun as early as 1875 over

the appropriation, and one architectural plan for the building had been selected by the time the old capitol burned on November 9, 1881, making construction of the new capitol urgent.

One hundred years ago next February 1, ground was broken for the present capitol building. To mark this significant event, the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission has asked the primary residents of the Capitol, Governor Bill Clements, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, and Speaker of the House, Billy Clayton to each appoint three representatives to a nine-member Capitol Centennial Committee. The appointees by Governor Clements are Mr. Hilary Doran, Mrs. Rita Clements, and Mr. James Sanders; Lt. Governor Hobby's appointees are Honorable Dorsey Hardeman, Honorable Mack Wallace, and Mr. T.R. Fehrenbach; and appointees by Speaker Clayton are Dr. Peter Flawn, Dr. Frank Vandiver, and Honorable Gib Lewis.

The Sesquicentennial Commission is involved since they are, in effect, the resident "experts" on the planning of State commemoratives. The primary purpose of the Commission is to prepare for the State's 150th birthday celebrations for the year of 1986.

The Capitol Planning Group meets in mid November to lay plans for an appropriate observance on February 1, 1982 of the centennial of the Capitol's construction.



The first films with synchronized sound accompaniment, to be successfully shown to a paying audience, were presented at three temporary cinemas, during the Paris Exposition, between April 15 and October 31, 1900.

# Watchdog

The Texas Consumer Association Education Fund's Report from Austin

By Rebecca Lightsey, Legislative Director

CWIP. It may sound like a joke, but it's a highly-charged issue to folks concerned about higher utility costs.

Construction work in progress, or CWIP, refers to an arcane aspect of electric utility regulation; it's a way of fancy accounting to let utilities earn a profit on expensive power plants — like nuclear power plants — while they're still under construction.

Utility regulatory agencies allow electric utilities to charge their customers enough to cover operating expenses and to get a reasonable return on investment. When a utility wants to build a new plant, it raises money by selling more stocks or bonds, not by raising charges to customers — which is the way all other companies operate. When a plant is finished and is producing energy, then it becomes part of the investment on which rates are set; customers are charged for it and the utility gets a profit on it.

Now the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, searching for new ways to help out electric

companies, proposes to let utilities in "severe financial difficulty" charge customers for the cost of building new plants even before they're completed and power is generated — and to make a profit while they're under construction. This practice is called CWIP.

The Commission itself only controls a small part of electric rates, but it sets the pace for state commissions. In Texas, our Public Utility Commission has already been allowing CWIP, but there's a serious question as to the legality of this. If the Fed changes its CWIP rules, it'll be setting a precedent for the states to follow with impunity.

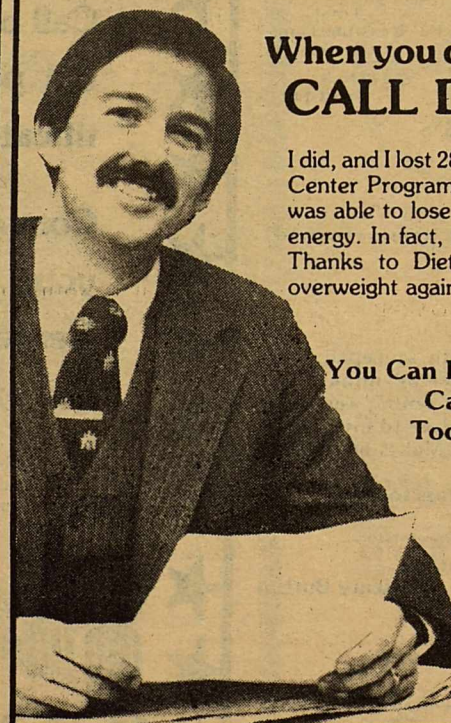
The FERC says the change is necessary to improve investor confidence in utility companies — which has plummeted because of utilities' cost-overruns on nuclear power plants, utility mismanagement and the drop in electricity demand. By making customers pay for construction (and profits) that investors used to finance, the utilities will get the bail-out they need.

The utilities agree, the industry is unanimously behind the Commission's CWIP proposal.

Others aren't. It may help utilities, but it sure is going to hurt utility consumers, opponents say. The government's own study shows CWIP adds about 15% to a typical electric bill. Right here in our own home state, CWIP cost Houston Lighting and Power customers nearly \$75 million last year alone.

CWIP gives the utilities free rein to build, build, build without answering to the rigorous scrutiny of investors. It even rewards utilities for mismanagement — the worse the past planning, the more likely they're going to get relief under the Commission's plan, opponents say.

Essentially, consumers become the investors for utility expansion, but we don't get any return on the "money" we invest, nor do we have any influence over how the companies use our money. And we can't stop "investing" if we don't like what the utility company is doing.



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### TAX WORKSHOPS

UVADLE--Tax practitioners in Southwest Texas will again have the opportunity to attend a Tax Practitioner Workshop in either San Antonio, or Uvalde, according to Jose G. Pena, management economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Three general workshops will be held in San Antonio at the Airport Holiday Inn, 77 N.E. Loop 410 on November 9-10; November 30-December 1 and December 10-11. The Uvalde workshop will be held on December 7-8 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Garner Field Road.

An advanced workshop is slated in San Antonio December 17-18 at the Airport Holiday Inn.

Highlight this year will be the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 plus other new developments, problems, discussions, and questions developed for specific areas. Tax educational materials and references, including a comprehensive workbook, will be furnished.

Topics included in these clinics include "What's New"-including the windfall profits tax; divorce, separation, child support and property settlements, capital gains and losses; repossessions; oil, gas, and coal; corporations and partnerships; 351 transfers; and credit reporting.

Instructors will be a representative from the Internal Revenue Service and a practicing Certified Public Accountant.

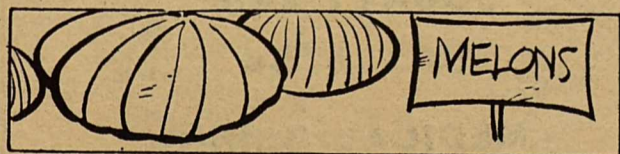
Enrollment is limited at each workshop. Registration forms for the San Antonio clinics are available from local county Extension offices or from Dr. Wayne Hayenga Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station 77843.

Pratitioners who desire to attend the Uvalde Clinic can also obtain enrollment forms from county Extension offices or from Pena, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801, telephone 512/278-9151.

The registration fee of \$55 includes all workshop materials and refreshments. Registration will be accepted on a first come-first served basis. The two-day sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These workshops have become popular Extension programs. Last year the 3,000 persons participating in this state-wide series reported filing over 637,000 tax returns.

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### NEWS IN PICTURES

VIP Treatment for Carters in Japan



Rosalynn Carter prepares to take a test ride with her son, Chip, and daughter Amy, in a car just coming off the assembly line at a Mitsubishi Motors Corp's plant in Nagoya, Japan.

Some American tourists got the red carpet treatment during a recent visit to an automobile factory in Japan.

Not surprising when you consider that the tourists were none other than Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalynn and their son and daughter, Chip and Amy.

The Carters visited the Okazaki assembly plant of the Mitsubishi Motors Corporation (MMC) near Nagoya, Japan. MMC produces Chrysler models including the Dodge Colt Hatchback and Challenger, the Plymouth Champ and Sapporo and the Arrow pick-up and Ram 50.

The Carters viewed with particular interest MMC's approach to some of the problems being tackled by U.S. automakers—exhaust emission controls, improvements in fuel efficiency, and the reduction in labor requirements through use of robots—more than 100 of these "mechanical men"

handle intricate manufacturing assignments at this plant.

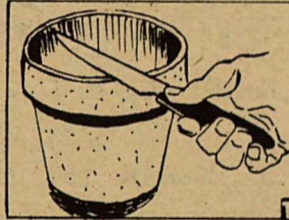
The Carters, greeted by scores of MMC employees waving Japanese and U.S. flags, followed the car building process from start to finish.

Following the tour, Mr. Carter expressed admiration for MMC's technology and degree of automation. The chairman of MMC, Dr. Tomio Kubo, briefed him on current developments in the company's talks with Chrysler aimed at allowing Mitsubishi to establish distribution of its vehicles in the U.S. market.

Dr. Kubo reported that Mr. Carter was somewhat critical of the restraints imposed upon Japanese automobile producers on selling their product in the U.S. market. He quoted Mr. Carter as saying that such restraints worked against the consumers' interests.

### \*INFLATION-FIGHTING\* IDEAS

A new book is out that offers hundreds of ideas for around-the-house inflation beaters plus do-it-yourself projects that can save you countless dollars and provide an extra bonus of self-satisfaction.



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If you have a workbench vise that is worn from long use, don't despair. The thread action can be tightened by merely stretching a screen-door spring around the stationary jaw and hooking the ends to the rear corner.

A neat little barbecue grill can be made by propping an upside-down metal

garbage can lid on four empty beverage cans. Pour in some charcoal and place a grate on top. Line the lid first with aluminum foil for greater heat and easier cleanup.

Outdoor lights for porch, garden or patio can be easily protected from the weather with screw-top jars. The jar lid can be installed between the screw-shell ring and the fixture. All that's needed is cutting a hole in the lid to fit the fixture.

These suggestions come from a new book called Johnny Blackwell's Poor Man's Catalog, that tells you how to make everything from power tools to specialized photographic equipment. It's from St. Martin's Press.

### SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

A Mounds, Oklahoma man have been fined \$500 and ordered to repay more that \$2,200.00 to the Social Security Administration as a condition of his probation after receiving a suspended sentence for defrauding the agency

Accorind to Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office, William B. Littlehead of RR1 in Mounds pled guilty to charges of falsely claiming that he was a full-time student at Tulsa Junior College in order to receive Social Security Student Benefits on the record of his deceased father.

Sentence was imposed in Tulsa U.S. District Court under the Federal Youth Correction Act, Miss Fuentes said.

Social Security invertigators are attacking program fraud on many fronts, Miss Fuentes said, any money owed the government will be collected and those who falesly claim benefits will be prosecuted.

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A Shreveport, Louisiana, woman faces a possible sentence of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty in U.S. District court to charges of defrauding the Social Security Administration.

Accoring to Miss Elva F. Fuentes, Manger of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office, Delores Ann Vinson, of 1839 Myrtle Street in Shreveport admitted she was purposed not told the Social Security Administration that she sopped attending school so that student benefits paid on the record of her deceased father would continue.

Judge Tom Stagg, scheduled sentencing for November 18. Miss Fuentes said that her agency has implemented new methods and procedures designed to prevent and detect graudent social security claims.

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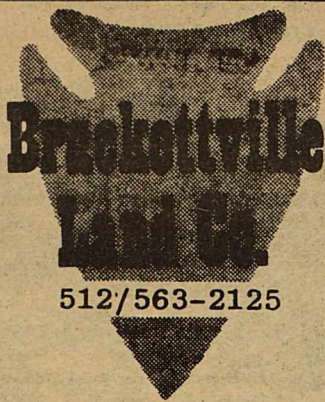
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