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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

LIVESTOCK SHOW

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Thirtieth Annual Kinney County 4-H and F.F.A. Livestock Show will be held Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, at the Brackettville Civic Center.

Friday morning between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, the 4-H and F.F.A. Youth will bring in their livestock projects to be weighed, tagged and penned.

On Saturday morning, beginning at 6:30 a.m., there will be a breakfast for all exhibitors and parents involved in the show. The breakfast will be prepared by the Brackettville Future Homemakers of America under the directorship of Mrs. Wills.

Then at 8:00 a.m. the judging of the market lamb show will begin with the lightweight finewool lambs, followed by the mediumweight finewool lambs, heavyweight finewool lambs, lightweight crossbred lambs. This year's lamb judge will be Preston Faris, Sutton County Extension Agent.

After the completion of the market lamb show, a Ranch Style Bar-B-Que will be held at 12:00 noon, under the directorship of the 4-H and F.F.A. mothers. The presentation of special and showmanship awards will be held at 1:00 p.m.

The Junior Livestock Auction Premium Sale will then be held at 1:15 p.m. sponsored by Joe Hargroves Southwest Livestock Exchange of Uvalde.

"The 4-H and F.F.A. Youth have been working hard for the last five months preparing their livestock projects for the Annual Livestock Show and we urge everyone to come out and support our 4-H and F.F.A. in Kinney County", states Carl R. Esser, County Extension Agent, Kinney County.

KINNEY COUNTY PROJECT SHOW

All Kinney County residents are urged to participate in the Kinney County Project Show, January 18, at the Civic Center. The project show was planned as an activity which will allow residents to share their talents with others. Participants will be able to exhibit entries in Foods, Needlework, Leathercraft, Metal Work, Educational exhibits or any handicraft.

Entries will be classified according to age categories and entry classes.

The age categories include:

Pee Wee	6-7
PreTeen	8-10
Junior	11-13
Senior	14-19
Adult	

Each entry will receive either a blue, red or white ribbon based on the judges opinion. Entries must be submitted in writing on January 11, 1985 to the County Extension office.

For entry forms and additional information contact Carl Esser, County Extension Agent-Agriculture or Sylvia Baker, Extension Agent-Home Economics, at 278-9151 in Uvalde.

RACE TRACK OPENS IN BANDERA

Bandera Downs, formerly known as Lost Valley Downs, will open it's new gates on January 13 with a full card of AQHA Approved Horse Racing.

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Make plans to be there on opening Race Day Weekend, January 13. Ya'll come.

GOVERNMENT HOTLINE

The federal government has a campaign going to rid the country of waste, fraud and abuse. Certainly no easy task. Anyway, persons having specific information about bid-rigging or how taxpayers are being ripped off on contracts, program payments, etc., phone the hotline toll free, (800) 424-5454. Complete confidentiality may be requested.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Don't forget this coming Thursday the 17th of January the library will have the major film presentation Dr. Doolittle at 3:00 p.m. in the library. Also please save your Campbells soup labels and donate the labels to the library since we are participating in Campbells labels for education program.

NEW ADULT BOOKS

The Memoirs of Richard Nixon. Llyndon Baines Johnson the Vantage Point perspectives of the Presidency 1963-1969. Henry Kissenger White House Years. The Civil War Dictionary by Mark. M. Bogtner III.

ART COURSE REGISTRATION

Registration for persons interested in an art course will be held at the Kinney County Library on Thursday January 17th between 6 and 7 p.m.

Two films on Art will also be shown. For additional information contact the Library.

QUOTES

From school reformer Ross Perot, on the State Board of Education's struggle over extracurricular activity rules: "Looking at the time the board has been willing to spend on issues related to play, it's obvious to me that school administrators - most of whom fought the (1984) reforms - are busy trying to put things bacck the way they were."

From Lt. Gov. (and businessman) Bill Hobby, on repeal of the Blue Law: "Basically, I'm against regulation and restriction. If it's efficient to stay open seven days a week, I'm for it."

From Speaker Gib Lewis, on 1985 gambling issues: "Parimutuel (gambling) brings the horse industry, the tourisim and all the other benefits that come with it. A lottery is not an industry.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who attended Buster's Memorial Service. We especially appreciate the lovely music and also the words of comfort from the Reverends Ron Kelley, Frank Eckenroth and Joe Townsend.

Thanks also to Mr. M.H. Wills for his participation in the service.

Many thanks to all who provided food, cards and flowers.

We would also like to thank once again those who helped care for Buster during the past year. Your efforts to comfort Buster and your friendship during this difficult period will always be remembered and appreciated.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL
Willie Jo Dooley
James C. Bitter

DEATHS

Rites for Jose F. Morin, Jr., 47, were held Monday at 10:45 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Del Rio, with burial in Oak Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Don's Funeral Chapels.

Morin died Dec. 26th in Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio. He resided at 203 Alta vista in Del Rio.

He was born Sept. 25, 1937, in Brackettville, and served in the United States Marine Corps, retiring as a first sergeant after 22 years of service.

His decorations included the Purple Heart, Combat Action Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal with Six clusters, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal with four clusters, VAF MUC of the Gallantry Cross with palm, Vietnamese campaign medal and expert pistol badge, third award, and expert rifle badge, fourth award.

Survivors include his wife, Elvira F. Morin; son, Daniel Morin, both of Del Rio; brother, Gilbert Morin of Dalhart; sisters, Lupe Garcia of Killeen, Angie Michalski and Jessie Facio, both of Texline, Texas, and numerous other relatives.

GRADUATION

ALPINE --- Blasa Flores of Brackettville was among 125 Sul Ross State University graduates receiving degrees and certificates during commencement exercises Dec. 21 in the Main Auditorium.

Ms. Flores received a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education.

Sul Ross President Jack W. Humphries presented the diplomas.



Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc., will begin accepting applications, under the Energy Crisis Intervention Program effectively immediately for qualified persons in Edwards, Kinney, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

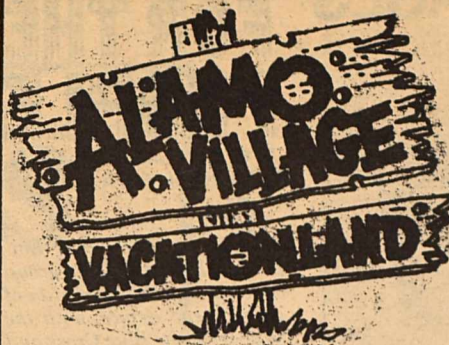
While priority will be given to elderly and handicapped clients other low income families may qualify with proof of earnings and crisis documentation.

Prospective applicants may request assistance at their respective Community Council of Southwest Texas office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for permission to cancel a subdivision has been filed with the Commissioner's Court of Kinney County, Texas, and will be considered by said Court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of February, 1985. Any person or persons who are interested in the lands contained in said subdivision are hereby commanded to appear before this Court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of February, 1985, to protest the granting of such Application, if they desire to do so. Said Application reads in its entirety as follows, to-wit:

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Respectfully submitted,
 UVALDE COUNTY TITLE CO.
 s/s Denise S. Werst

This Public Notice is issued by the Commissioner's Court of Kinney County, Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1985.

s/s Albert Postell
 County Judge,
 Kinney County, Texas

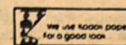


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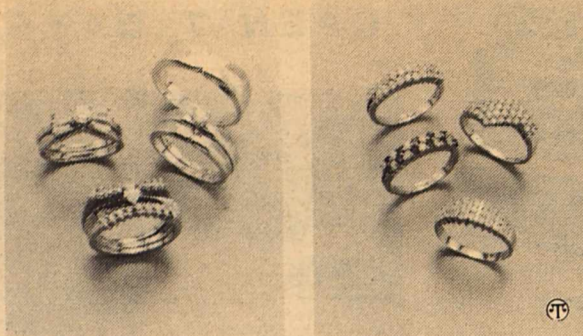
DIAMONDS THROUGH THE AGES

The beauty of one of the world's most precious gems—the diamond—has captivated kings, queens, nobility and other celebrated gift-givers through the centuries.

The Koh-i-noor is probably the best known of all diamond gems. There is a tradition that it was taken in 1304 from the Rajah of Malwa, in India, whose family had held it for centuries. It is believed to have been guarded with other treasures at Delhi until 1739, when it was carried off by Nadir Shah of Persia, and eventually presented to Queen Victoria of England, in 1850. It weighed 186 carats. Today, recut to 108.93 carats, it is among the English crown jewels.

The Great Mogul was the largest Indian diamond known. The rough stone weighed 817 carats, but in expert cutting reduced it to 287 1/2 carats. The Orloof, now part of the Soviet diamond treasury, was one of the Russian crown jewels. Legend says that it was one of the eyes of the Hindu god SRI-RANGA in a Temple in SIRANGEM. It was eventually sold to Count Orloof, once a favorite of Catherine the Great and presented to the Queen. As cut, the stone weighs 199.8 carats.

The celebrated Regent, or Pitt Diamond, which weighed 410 carats in the rough, was found in India in 1701 and later purchased by Sir Thomas Pitt, who sold it to



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the French crown. Later, Napoleon had it set in his sword hilt.

The diamond is first known to have found its place in an engagement ring in 1477. Maximilian of Austria had asked his advisors for help in choosing a proper engagement ring for his betrothed, Mary of Burgundy. Their advice: "Give her a diamond."

The diamond has since remained the symbol of betrothal for many reasons. Its very name—from the Greek *adamas*, meaning unconquerable—suggests the triumph and eternity of love. Like the passion of love, some say, it "sends forth a flame without the aid of fire."

When people give diamond jewelry today—whether it's for an engagement, wedding, anniversary, or other special occasion—many turn to a trusted name in the diamond

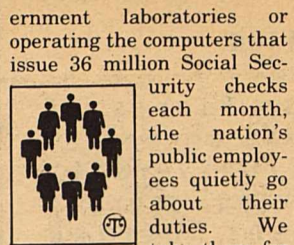
jewelry industry, Keepsake. For nearly a century, this company has created only the finest jewelry featuring diamonds known for their superior quality. Each style is timelessly fashionable and individual—eternal diamond solitaires, intricately detailed bridal sets and magnificent tris—all crafted in 14k karat gold settings. All Keepsake center diamonds have 58 precisely cut facets, capturing the maximum light reflection for brilliance, sparkle and fire.

This year's style selections reflect the latest trends in diamond jewelry: simple solitaires, multiple diamonds, fancy cut diamonds and channel-set designs.

The gift of a diamond—it's a tradition, many agree, that should be as eternal as the gem itself.

FOR THE PEOPLE

By G. Jerry Shaw, Chairman Public Employees Roundtable



This information is provided by The Public Employees Roundtable, a group concerned with the quality of government service, with the support of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Federal Employee Program. For information: PER, P.O. Box 7610, Wash., D.C. 20044.

Americans are proud of their government, and they have good reason. No other government in the world is as efficiently run, as productive and as caring.

Whether working in gov-

ernment laboratories or operating the computers that issue 36 million Social Security checks each month, the nation's public employees quietly go about their duties. We take them for granted as they build our national defense, educate our children and insure the purity of our water, food and drugs.

They need your support. The public service must continue to attract the best and brightest of our young people, so that the excellence of our civil service will continue.

The Public Employees Roundtable was established in 1982 to work toward those goals by ensuring that Americans are informed about the

importance of public service and the achievements of government employees. The Roundtable is a non-profit educational organization representing a coalition of 21 professional employee groups.

Through activities such as working with schools to encourage student interest in public service careers and by promoting productivity initiatives in governmental agencies, the Roundtable is working to help our country remain the leader among nations.

As the message gets out, support across the nation has grown. Noting that confidence in our government is more important now than ever, Walter Cronkite said, "The Public Employees Roundtable is not only an idea whose time has come, but whose time is long overdue."

Our neighbor gave us the good word about heat pumps.



Old George next door has done a lot of favors for us over the years. He took the kids to the circus, let us borrow his tools, even helped out when we repainted the house.

But the best thing he ever did for us was advise us to get an electric heat pump when we had to replace our central air conditioning unit. Now that was neighborly. Buying that heat pump was one of the smartest moves we ever made.

Until George told me better, I always assumed that a heat pump was just a heating system. Well, it's that, of course—but it's also an air conditioner that does a great job of cooling and dehumidifying our home every summer.

So what we have now is this neat all-in-one system that keeps the house comfortable all year round—and does it efficiently, too, so that we

save money on utility bills. You see, a heat pump uses less energy because it doesn't have to make heat; it simply moves it. In the winter, it removes heat from the outside air and transfers it inside. When the weather is warm, it collects heat and moisture from inside the house and moves it outside.

I'm convinced a heat pump is the best heating/cooling unit you can choose—especially in our part of the country, where the winters are mild. In South Texas, a properly installed heat pump produces at least 2 1/2 units of heat for every unit of energy needed to run it.

The more I think about it, the more grateful I am to old George for being such a good neighbor. Maybe I ought to do something nice for him today. Like return his hedge clippers.

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Information about your changing telephone service from Karen O'Neill, Manager-Community Relations

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Just like on the national and state levels, we know financial health begins by holding down expenses. We're doing that by ensuring every dollar we *do* spend provides *maximum* benefit.

The buck stops here

Here's how we're tightening our belt in Texas:

- *reducing our work force* — by not hiring behind retirements and other losses. On an annual basis this is saving us more than \$50 million.
- *mechanizing jobs and procedures* — where there are potential savings and efficiencies.
- *holding the line on overtime* — we've cut these expenses by 33 percent since 1983 for a savings in Texas of \$25 million.
- *renegotiating contracts* — with outside office equipment suppliers. Compared to previous contracts, we're spending \$5 million a year less on office supplies and machinery.
- *reducing customer telephone-line reports* — our statewide effort is paying off. Total trouble reports are down 88,000 a month compared to last year. Savings in report processing costs exceed \$45 million a year.

On top of all these measures and others, we'll take up the spending belt a few *more* notches in the coming months. Our major operating departments in Texas have already committed to doing their jobs in 1985 with a *zero* budget increase.

That means they'll have to absorb the traditional expenses — inflation and growth.

Additional mileage from the network

Beyond expense measures, we recognize there's also an important *revenue* side of running a well-managed, self-sufficient business.

We're continuing to look for new sources of revenue outside of the "rate arena." And we're also constantly seeking opportunities to get additional mileage from the telephone network investment already in place.

It takes months, and sometimes years, to bring a new service on line, successfully market it, and then realize a revenue stream. But we're working on developing these new services. In fact, we have a number of them in the works which should produce new revenue in Texas in the near future.

Providing you with quality service

So, as you can see, there's plenty going on in Texas to improve our business from within. These internal efforts have helped us provide you with more efficient and responsive telephone service than ever before.

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Do you know a Southwestern Bell Telephone employee who should be honored for performance above and beyond the call of duty?

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This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



When I visited Israel last summer, I was struck with the similarity between the Israeli southern desert and the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas.

My first impression was confirmed recently by two Israeli engineers who traveled to Far West Texas with me. They agreed that the widely separated areas have similar ecologies, and these engineers pointed out that Texas farmers may be able to use Israeli farming techniques to improve our own farmland in the Trans-Pecos. This and their other conclusions are in a report that is the first phase of a project to make our public lands dedicated to education more valuable.

My first goal as Texas Land Commissioner is to find ways to make more money for the schoolchildren of Texas from our Permanent School Fund lands. Second, we hope to demonstrate better use of our state's precious water resources, and third, we want to produce more food and fiber for the state.

Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd. of Tel Aviv have gone over data collected by the General Land Office staff, studying hydrology, soils, topography and other areas of engineering interest to put together this report which designates two state-owned tracts in West Texas as possible experimental farming areas.

The two tracts were chosen for their suitability to show irrigation and crop production through the use of brackish (salty) water. One tract is located near the city of El Paso, and the other is located 23 miles southwest of Pecos in Reeves County.

The General Land Office manages more than 800,000 acres in West Texas that produce less than \$3 per acre per year. That's because nearly 200,000 acres have proven to be unleaseable, with much of the remaining acreage suitable only for grazing.

It is the policy of the General Land Office to determine the highest and best use of all state lands to be sure that we earn as much money for the state as we can. The land in the Trans-Pecos can be productive if we apply the expertise that has been used in Israel to move their desert back 75 miles.

During my visit to Israel last summer, I saw highly productive land where once there had only been desert. The technology used to do this was created here at our Texas universities—Texas A&M University, Sul Ross University, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas—and perfected by necessity by the Israelis. These Texas universities will be called on to help us perfect it here.

The project is the first to take place under the auspices of the Texas-Israeli Exchange, a program created to promote the exchange of ideas and technology between the state of Texas and the state of Israel.

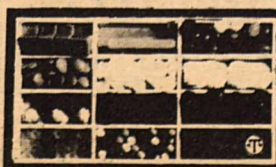
We hope to begin the second phase of the West Texas project in 45 days, with a team of Tahal consultants coming to Texas to work with state agencies, our universities and the Governor's Office to help us decide whether there are sound economical and technical reasons to develop the two tracts using salty water.

The report says we can develop crops (like certain salt-tolerant vegetables) or perennials (such as pecans, almonds or pistachios). The question now is whether it can be done at a profit for the schoolchildren of Texas. The second phase of the project will cost an estimated \$90,000, but it is very much in keeping with my intention to increase the productivity of the Permanent School Fund lands in the Trans-Pecos.

This plan is not an academic exercise but an exercise in making money. If successful, it will produce a fruitful project not only for Texas farmers but for the schoolchildren of Texas. It is another step in our efforts to manage our state lands like a business—an income-producing business that does its best by aggressive management to serve as a partial solution to the state's current fiscal crisis.

DID YOU KNOW?

• Our bodies cannot distinguish between sugars gotten from fruits, vegetables, milk, honey or confections, according to Dr. Helen A. Guthrie of Pennsylvania State University.



• Chocolate has less caffeine per serving than coffee, tea or soft drinks. A one-and-a-half-ounce chocolate bar contains only nine mg. of caffeine, far below the 450-900 mg. needed for overstimulation, says the American Dietetic Association and the Food and Drug Administration.

• January is National Candy Month with the theme "Candy—A Type For Every Taste," the National Candy

Wholesalers Association reports.

• Acne is neither caused nor aggravated by the consumption of chocolate. In fact, acne is not primarily linked to diet at all, as indicated by research from the University of Pennsylvania.

• There's more sugar in an apple than in a candy bar. An average-size apple contains 14.7 grams of sugar. A one ounce chocolate bar with almonds contains only 14.4 grams.



THE SHERIFF'S CORNER

by Norman H. Hooten, Sheriff

Constitutional Rights! These two words have had a far-reaching and extremely strong impact on our way of life in the United States for a long time. Our forefathers who guaranteed us these rights in the Constitution so many years ago would be shocked and disappointed if they could see how the true intent of those rights has been abused by the criminal element to avoid punishment for crimes that they have obviously committed. We hear more and more every day where some judge somewhere has released a criminal from custody who has had overwhelming evidence against him to prove that he committed the crime with which he has been charged because his "rights" have been violated therefore causing the evidence against him to be declared "inadmissible" in court.

In Sunday's Del Rio News Herald there were two stories concerning convicted murderers that shows that, even after being convicted, the criminal element continues to benefit to the extreme, and in some cases, the ridiculous, from so called "civil rights".

One story concerned the murder of a DPS Narcotics Agent who was working undercover on a drug case. The suspected drug dealers decided to murder the agent because they suspected that he was a "Police informer". Now comes the ridiculous part. The men were finally convicted, the case lasting on appeals over ten years! But figure this one out, the trigger-man, who actually shot and killed the agent was given

a life sentence and is being considered for parole. His accomplice, who was not at the scene when the murder took place, received the death penalty. He is still on death row, yep, you guessed it, appealing his case once again. Now of course, me being in the line of work I am in, I am a little prejudiced in favor of good law enforcement and believe that when someone is convicted of a crime with adequate evidence against him to prove that he did indeed commit the crime, I feel that the convicted criminal should pay his debt to society in the manner prescribed by law. And to make myself very clear, I believe that the death penalty should be used in those cases (like the one above), not only as punishment, but as a deterrent against crimes of violence. But to me to sentence one murderer to death who was not even on the scene at the time of the actual murder and to sentence the trigger-man to life and allow him to be under consideration for parole is not only ridiculous but a black eye to our system of justice as a whole. Both men planned the callous murder of the Narcotics Agent, both men were convicted by overwhelming evidence, both men should have received the death penalty, and that penalty should have been carried out quickly.

Another story was about a man who shot his wife to death in 1981, was tried and convicted in 1982, received a 99 year sentence for his crime. This man was released on a four day furlough over the holidays so that he could visit his family. Of course his wife lies dead in her grave, but his "rights" demand that he be given every consideration. What about her "rights"? Justice? Not in my book!

I was shocked and disgusted last year by a story on one of the T.V. shows (60 minutes or 20/20) about two men who were arrested for the robbery and murder of a preacher in New York. They had the dead man's wallet and watch in their possession at the time of their arrest. They were advised of their "rights" 24 times during questioning by police. They confessed to the crime and gave detailed statements about how they

brutally murdered the man and robbed him. They were released at their trial by a judge who, after listening to a recorded interrogation, declared that their "civil rights" had been violated when one of the policemen asked them if they knew what could happen to them if they were convicted of the crime. Even the murderers were surprised at the sudden turn of events that made them free men. Justice by criminals on a "technicality" as is so often happening today.

Constitutional Rights? Who are they really for?



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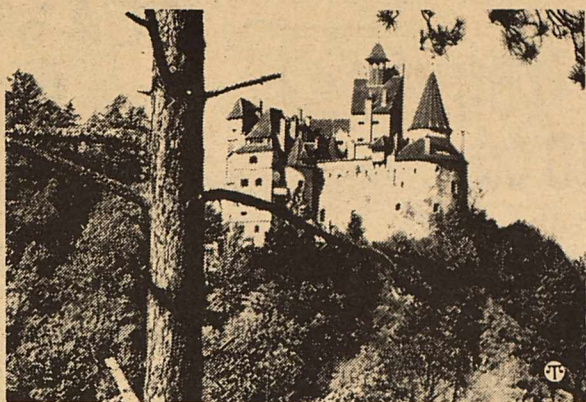
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Some of the most spectacular sights in the world can be seen in an ancient country that combines fairy-tale beauty and a rich heritage. That country is Romania, which has become one of the favorite vacation spots in Europe.

Usually the first stop in this country of legend is Bucharest, a city of gardens. More than 25 million flowers are planted each year as well as thousands of trees and shrubs. Romania's 500 year old capital lies in a wooded plain just 37 miles from the Danube and 80 miles from the Carpathian peaks. At one



One of the most remarkable sights in Romania is the medieval Bran Castle.

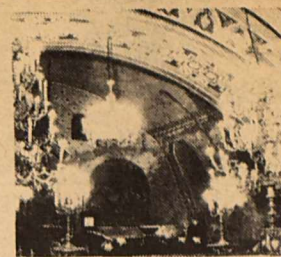
time the Romanian capital was known as the Paris of the east. Along with its broad, cafe-lined boulevards, it even has an Arch of Triumph, a copy of the one in Paris.

Within an hour's drive from Bucharest are a string of summer and winter resorts in the Carpathian Mountains, which run the length of the country. It's just a short drive to Bran Castle, a medieval landmark, with its pinnacled battlements that loom dramatically from a hill overlooking the valley. The castle itself is a hive of rooms filled with objects and furniture from all different ages of Romanian history.

Some of the most spectacular sights in the world are the painted monasteries which can be seen in a small section of Moldavia, 20 miles south of the Soviet border. The area is known as Bucovina. Five monasteries — Voronet, Humor, Arbore, Sucevita and Moldovita—comprise this showcase of medieval art. Each of these monasteries is a short distance from the others and each is painted with frescos inside and out. These frescos com-



One of the spectacular painted monasteries in Bucovina.



Romania has a rich Jewish heritage and is the home of the first Jewish-language theatre.

prise an "illustrated Bible" created in the 15th and 16th centuries to help educate the peasants in the lives of the saints and history of the Bible.

Five centuries old is Romania's Jewish community. Many of its ancient traditions and customs have been preserved till today. Romania is the home of the first Yiddish-language theatre in the world, the Bucharest State Theatre, which performs plays by classic Jewish authors such as Shalom Aleichem.

Bram Stoker's novel and Bela Lugosi's portrayal of

Count Dracula helped immortalize a sinister image of the Transylvanian "vampire." The true Count Dracula retains a noble place in Romanian history. His real name was Vlad Tepes. There is even a tour of Transylvania which covers both the historical and fictional image of Dracula.

FREE BROCHURE

A free brochure about travel in Romania is available by writing to: Romanian National Tourist Bureau, 573 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

French Drama For Dessert



A good hostess requires a variety of talents, not the least of which is a sense of drama. A successful party menu, for instance, always builds to the grand finale—a spectacular dessert. *Pouding aux Marrons* is just that. It's based on *crème de marrons* (chestnut spread), which is just one of the many ways French chestnuts are available on the American market. A fine French spirit goes into the preparation of our dessert, Armagnac—the oldest of the great French brandies.

Served with a lovely French white dessert wine, *Pouding aux Marrons* offers a dramatic ending to a dinner party.

POUDING AUX MARRONS (Chestnut Pudding) (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

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| 2 1/2-lb. 1-oz. cans <i>crème de marrons</i> (chestnut spread) | 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream |
| 1 cup half and half | 1 T. French orange liqueur |
| 1/4 cup Armagnac brandy | Grated rind of 1 orange |
| 4 eggs, well beaten | 1 8 1/4-oz. jar roasted chestnuts |

Mix *crème de marrons* and half and half until smooth. Beat in Armagnac and eggs. When well blended, pour mixture into greased 6-cup ring mold. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 1 hour or until firm to the touch. Cool and then chill in mold. In bowl, whip cream with liqueur and orange rind until thick. Run knife around edges of mold and tap to loosen. Invert onto platter. (If some of *marron* mixture sticks to pan, scrape out and spread over mold.) Place flavored whipped cream into pastry bag fitted with large star tip and pipe rosettes at sides and in center of mold. Garnish with roasted chestnuts. Chill until ready to serve.

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."

Jonathan Swift

health hints

FACTS FROM MEDICAL DOCTORS, MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATION

UNDERSTANDING AND TREATING ARTHRITIS

Arthritis affects millions of Americans, and although there is no known cure, the symptoms can be helped. By understanding the disease itself and the treatments available, you can learn to live with your arthritis and lead a more active, comfortable life.

TYPES OF ARTHRITIS

Osteoarthritis is a degenerative joint disease, and the most common form of arthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis is a potentially crippling disease, and not as common. The cause of rheumatoid arthritis is unknown, and its effects can bring pain, stiffness, inflammation, swelling and sometimes destruction of joints.

Osteoarthritis affects the weight bearing joints such as hips, knees and the spine. Symptoms vary, and in the early stages one may experience stiffness when first getting up, or discomfort in a change of weather. In advanced stages, patients experience pain and swelling.

TREATMENT

A doctor will usually treat arthritis through either CONSERVATIVE management or SURGERY.

CONSERVATIVE treatment varies, according to each patient's case. The doc-



tor may use braces or casts, and may prescribe medication and/or bedrest. He may suggest exercise—as in the case of knees or hips—to help build strength, regain motion and maintain mobility. In all cases, it is important to keep the joints warm, using hot packs, deep heating balms or even gloves or knee warmers.

The medication usually recommended is ASPIRIN (buffered aspirin is the safest), but the doctor may prescribe stronger anti-inflammatory drugs as well. Always consult a physician before taking medication, and ask about possible side effects.

SURGICAL TREATMENT

Depending on which joint is affected and to what degree of degeneration, a doctor may choose to operate. He may, for example, take out a wedge of the knee to change the weight bearing, or, in other instances, remove the degenerative tissue. In severe cases—such damage as with rheumatoid arthritis—the

doctor may replace the damaged part with an artificial joint.

COMFORT

An orthopaedic surgeon can prescribe exercises to help you increase your move-

ment, strengthen associated muscles, or ease stiffness. In daily activity, it helps to reduce unnecessary stress on your hips. Most importantly, REST OFTEN—before you start to hurt!

Hints For Homemakers

TIPS TO HELP YOU



While there are no iron clad rules when it comes to ironing, a comfortable ironing board can be your passport to not letting the ironing pile up. It may help if you sit down on the job. Choose a board that can be lowered to let you sit comfortably without a wrinkle in the work flow.

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