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CP & L IS STAYING!

WELCOME DORA



A big Texas welcome was extended Saturday, January 31, to Miss Dora Cabral, Brackettville's newest exchange student. Sponsored by the local Rotary Club, Dora will stay with various host families for approximately nine months. Dora is from Governador Valadores, Brazil, a coastal resort city. The purpose of the exchange student program is to provide foreign youth a chance to learn about Americans and American life from first-hand experience. This is a two-way avenue as Rick Royall went to school last year in Brazil.

Dora's father operates a service station and her mother runs the Little Red Riding Hood kindergarten.

Dora is seventeen and is classified as a senior at Brackett High School. Her course of study includes subjects that all students are required to take plus Texas history and Spanish. She plans to be a chemist or an engineer when she graduates from college. Horseback riding, swimming, and reading occupy her spare time. Last Tuesday night, Dora attended her first basketball game and said that she enjoyed it. The national sports in Brazil are polo and soccer.

CP & L RECONSIDERS

Central Power and Light Company announced Monday morning that they have reversed their decision to close the Brackettville office, announced City Secretary, Roland Williams.

Mr. Allan Wallace, District Manager, and Mr. Chester Foster, Del Rio Manager for C P & L, met with Mayor Mendeke and Williams Monday morning. Williams stated that, "C P & L will not close the Brackettville office and Mr. Ray Robinson and Mrs. Gladys Fritter will remain here. The office will be under the jurisdiction of the Del Rio office with Mr. Foster assuming management. Mr. Jake Royall has been transferred to the Engineering Department in Uvalde. Our service will be unchanged."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Mr. R. W. Hardy
Chairman of the Board
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Dear Mr. Hardy;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your associates on your decision to maintain an office in our community.

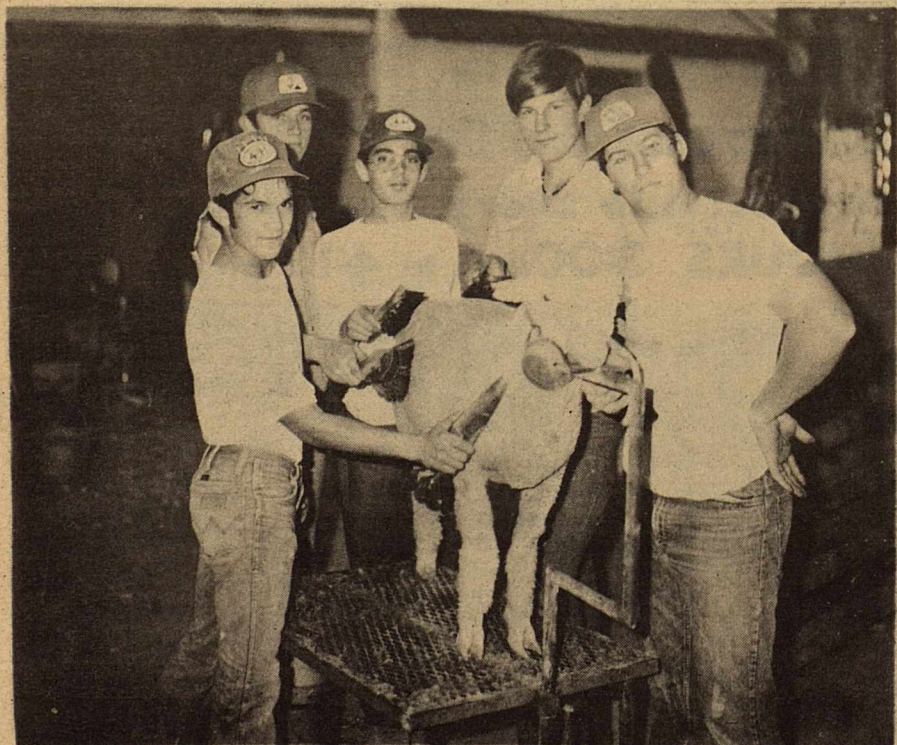
In these times it is refreshing that a company as complex as yours would take an interest in our community. We are a rapidly growing community and welcome C P & L to continue to grow with us.

All of our local residents are grateful! Our local government officials and businessmen will now continue to attract outside interests, our elderly will not suffer, and know your company's business will increase.

Thank you and congratulations! Here's looking forward to at least another 48 years of excellent service and friendship.

Regards,

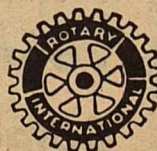
J. George Loos, Jr.
Editor



GETTING READY FOR THE SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW. It was a busy day in the backyard at the Duane Baxter's this week, as local students groomed their livestock for the upcoming San Antonio Livestock Exposition this weekend.

Among those exhibiting will be: Bill Baxter, Mark Baxter, Kimberly Baxter, Kay York, Joe Hidalgo, Kimberly Trant, Georgeanna Crain, Tammy Foust, Alan Frerich, Candy Smallwood, Buck Smallwood and Brenda Foust. GOOD LUCK!

ROTARY CLUB



ELECTS OFFICERS

Brackettville Rotary Club held its annual election of officers at the regular meeting Thursday, January 29. George Loos, Publisher of Kinney Cavalryman, was elected President. Don Hood, Manager of the Stop-N-Shop, was elected Vice-President. B. Sweet, Sweet's Prescription Pharmacy, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Elected to Board of Directors were Bill Orr, "Chuy" Munoz and Albert Postell. These will all take office July 1, 1976.

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"LOOSISM"

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to unspread as butter.

**Open Classroom
Planned for School**

Schoolrooms have traditionally been thought of as four walls and a blackboard. However, a nation wide trend of innovation is being felt in the Brackett Independent School District in the form of an open classroom. Basically, an open classroom is a garden-like area, out of doors, that provides a teaching area. An open classroom may have desks or benches, or students may just sit on the grass. The advantages are many, particularly for schools without air conditioners. It has been proven that many students function better with occasional changes in the learning process.

The sophomore class of Brackett High School, assisted by Howard Ragsdale and Lee Schermerhorn, are spearheading a drive for such a classroom. Last Tuesday afternoon, class representatives, Venita Gum and Paul Koch, displayed their scale drawing to interested parents and teachers. This Monday afternoon, at the P.T.O. meeting, they will again present their plans and ask for suggestions and donations. Mr. M. H. Wills, school superintendent, says that very few small schools have such classrooms and that for small schools like Brackett High to have one would be indicative of the forward modern outlook of the Brackettville community. Anyone interested in helping with the idea should go to the P.T.O. meeting or contact Howard Ragsdale.

**Banquet to Feature
Dallas Cowboy
Drew Pearson**

The Brackett High School Athletic Banquet, sponsored by the Brackett Chamber of Commerce, guest speaker will be Drew Pearson, Wide Receiver for the Dallas Cowboys.

Pearson has been with the Cowboys since 1973, in 1974 he was Number 1 all the way and established himself as the guy quarterbacks looked for. He also was the Cowboys only All-Pro. Roger Staubach says, "You can always count on him being where he is suppose to be." When asked about his past, Pearson says he don't like to think about it, but would rather think where he is now and where he is going in the future.

While in college, he played as a quarterback during his Freshman and Sophomore year and later played the position of Wide Receiver.

The Pearson's, Drew's wife, Marsha and daughter, live in Dallas. In the off season he works for Cullum & Boren Sporting Goods. Drew is also the son-in-law of Marques Haynes.

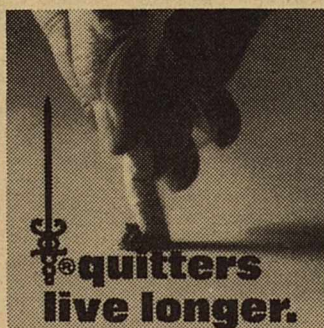
"The Chamber will be selling 500 tickets for the Banquet, so please get your tickets early, stated Emma Slaughter, C of C Secretary. Mrs. Slaughter says she don't think they will last long, as people have already been calling asking for tickets before they even came in.

For more information call Mrs. Slaughter at the Chamber's Office.



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**Local Political
Campaign Underway**

County Democratic Chairman, Mrs. Rose Ann York, announced that the following candidates met the filing deadline at 6:00 p.m., February 2nd; County Sheriff, John Sheedy, is unopposed for Sheriff's race. With Norman Hooten the only candidate for Precinct III.

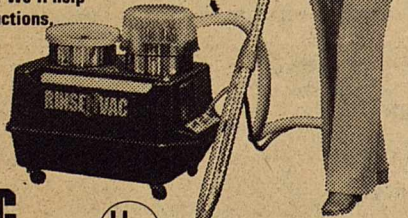
T. H. Glover, the incumbent, is opposed by David Luna for the County Commissioner in Precinct I.

County Commissioner in Precinct III, G. C. Talamantez is being opposed by Ben Jones.

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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Sunday was regular Pastoral Day for St. John Baptist Church, Rev. Eddie Smith officiated.

Tony Warrior of Del Rio, spent the weekend with Kay Dimery and visited St. John Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willes and friend of San Antonio visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ceasor Daniels. Mr. Ceasor Daniels received word that his brother, Owen Daniels of Los Angeles, California, died Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor and daughter Dorothy, their friend, Mrs. Dora Lee and her son, Jessie James Lee, of Dalhart, Texas visited Mrs. Proctor's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ward.

Mr. Robert Wilson is home after a few days in San Antonio.

Ethel and Tony Arrant spent the weekend in San Antonio.

COMMENTS from THE SAGEBRUSH



BY JOE TOWNSEND

Very soon spring will be here. It's high time to get flower beds and gardens ready. They should be plowed or spaded. As dry as it has been, it would be a good idea to water the area thoroughly, then wait a few days so the ground will work easily before plowing or turning. Two weeks to a month is not too long for the land to lie idle after it is ready. If the ground is the type that packs hard, it is good to spread some bark mulch on top of the ground and work it thoroughly into the soil when you turn it. It will not only keep the soil loose, but will add organic matter. It is also to work fertilizer into the soil at the same time. If you do this early, you will likely do a better job than if you wait until you wake up to a beautiful clear and warm, sunny spring day and your planting fever takes a quick rise and you want everything planted that day.

BEAUTY SALON ADDS NEW SERVICES

Sis Nance, owner-operator, of Mi-Lady Beauty Salon, told us today she is expanding her establishment to include several new services and that Mrs. Pam Ricks will be a full time operator.

Mrs. Ricks is an experienced licensed operator and she worked in San Antonio.

Some of the new services will be: Ear Piercing; Men's Hair Styling; Hair Painting; Lash & Brow Tints; Hot Oil Treatments and all the usual services.

Mrs. Nance said they would be specializing in the men hair styling, and invites everyone to come by and get acquainted.

Regarding ear piercing, Mrs. Ricks will be happy to explain the process to anyone interested in having their ears pierced; also with this is a pair of 24 karat gold earrings.

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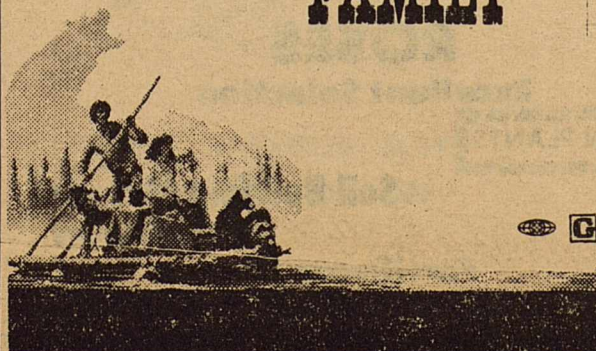
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LET'S DO IT AGAIN

around the campus...

The big news this week is a very small young lady with a gentle smile who hails from Brazil. Dora Cabral is the exchange student sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brackettville. She is a senior and currently the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Munoz. She comes from Governador Valadores in Brazil. She is seventeen and likes to read, horseback ride, swim, and dance. After graduation, Dora will decide between being a chemist or an engineer. Speaking no English and no Spanish, this week has been fun for Dora as the students at BHS gave her a good "Texas" welcome. Portuguese is the language of Brazil.

Tonight the old West will live again when "Shoot-out at Brackettville" debuts at the BHS auditorium. The skit, featuring gritty Cowpokes and Charming ladies, is a fund raising project for the annual staff.

Library aides have formed a club at BHS this year, according to Mrs. Jane Young, librarian. Officially called the Brackettville High School Association of Library Aides, its first president is Sara Solis. Steve Pena was elected vice-president and Venita Gum is secretary. Members include the following: Bill Pratt, Kimberly Trant, Venita Gum, Mario Fuentes, Paul Koch, Tom Brown, Cyn-

thia Gomez, Alma Martinez, and Candy Smallwood.

Best of luck to the band tomorrow at the solo and ensemble contest at Hondo. Many band members will be making the trip with Mr. Lugo, band director.

The sports seasons have changed again. Basketball uniforms have been packed away for another year. Coach Villasenor's roundballers ended with a 5-3 district record. The ladies, coached by Ernest Wueste, had a 2-6 record. Track and tennis enthusiasts are warming up. Boy's track will be coached by Robert Slaughter and Coach Wueste will lead the girls. Mrs. Kathy Bader will coach the future "Conner's and Kings."

Notes in passing... Watch for the coming events: Junior-Senior prom plans are being formulated... The Athletic Banquet promises to be a big crowd... The National Honor Society is planning a bike-a-thon... The San Antonio Stock Show is coming up...

See you around the campus.

Methodist Church Slates Dinner

POT LUCK DINNER at Methodist Church following 11:00 o'clock service.

New Campaign Laws

New Requirements of Political Funds Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1975, Effective September 1, 1975:

When to File Campaign Statements.
Every opposed candidate and campaign treasurer of a political committee shall file sworn statements at the times, and shall include within them contributions received and expenditures made during the periods, indicated below:

Due Date:
30th day (March 30, 1976) before an election

Period Covered:
From date of designation of Campaign Treasurer through the close of the 40th day before the election.

Due Date:
7 days (April 22, 1976) before an election

Period Covered:
From the 39th day before the election through the 10th day before the election.

Due Date:
30 days after an election

Period Covered:
From the 9th day before the election through the 25th day after the election.

Due Date:
The succeeding January 15th.

Period Covered:
From the 26th day after the election through December 31 of that year.

If the candidate or political committee is involved in a runoff election, the campaign statement otherwise due on or before the 30th day after the first election shall be omitted and a statement filed on or before the 7th day before the runoff election shall be filed in lieu thereof. The period to be covered by such statement shall begin on the 9th day before the first election and end on the close of the 10th day before the runoff election. The next statement shall be filed not later than the 30th day after the runoff election and shall report for the period beginning on the 9th day before the runoff election and ending on and including the 25th day after the runoff election. However, if the candidate is involved in the general election, he may omit the statement due 30 days after the last primary and include all matter reportable therein in his statement due on the 30th day before the general election.



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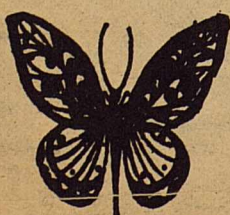
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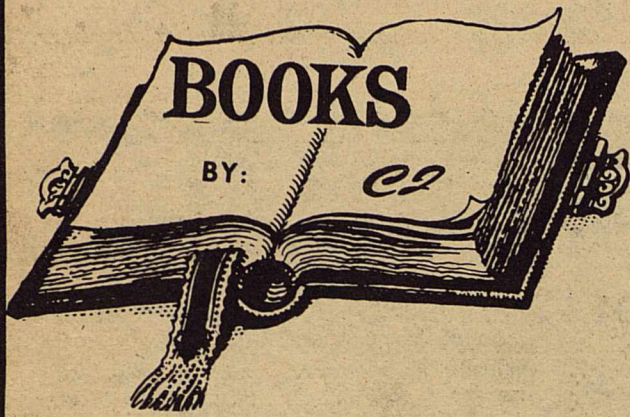
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ALEKSANDR I. SOLZHENITSYN in "The Gulag Archipelago: 1918-1956," Volume II, continues his epic expose of the Soviet slave labor camps. That he could, inside the country, collect the material, interview over 200 camp survivors, and save the manuscript for publication is a heroic achievement. Reading the Gulag books is harrowing, but exalting too: one senses the primitive impulse of man to record; this happened, and it must not be forgotten. The outside world has known for decades of the suffering of Russians at the hands of their leaders; now it knows more. But it will probably be these volumes, either through samizdat circulation or eventual open publication, that will eventually inform the Russians themselves of their suffering.

PAUL THEROUX'S "The Great Railway Bazaar" is travel writing in the grand tradition--curious places, politics, strange people, every day a new adventure. Theroux went by train from London across Europe, through the Orient, back via Japan and the Trans-Siberian Railroad. He tells you what he saw and how he felt, delights and disappointments, landscapes, rooms, streets, meals. He is a delicious novelist (begin with "Saint Jack" if you haven't read him); here every new meeting is the start of a new novel. His style is effortless, ironic, various, enjoying itself as it pleases you.

SAUL BELLOW at 60 adopts the guise of Charles Citrine, narrator and protagonist of "Humboldt's Gift," a frenzied, raffish, sorrowing novel. It is a story of literary success and failure: set against Citrine's swelling international reputation

is the slow death and madness of Von Humboldt Fleisher (in real life Delmore Schwartz), who lived out the bourgeois script for the romantic poet (the agony and the ecstasy, and now you pay for it, you dog!). This tale of two cities---Bellow-Citrine's Chicago and Humboldt-Schwartz's New York---is full of episodes, memories, arias, essays, jokes, lyric flights, and meditations on death and the way of the artist in America. These tumble from Citrine's baroque mind in a dense and crowded book. The scenario is confused and unsatisfying, but Bellow's smart, urban voice has never been wittier.

Between Us

by:

JOE TOWNSEND

I saw a nutria killed by an auto on the highway. It brought to mind several things.

This animal is not native to South Texas. It was imported ostensibly to control weeds and vegetation along irrigation canals and in ponds. There being no natural enemies to keep down the number, these soon became a damaging pest. In some areas they are killed in large numbers in efforts simply to control them. They do much damage to ditch levies and to earth dams. And do not, in fact, control the vegetation. There are many along the Las Moras and the Pinto.

This happens when people search for an easy or simple solution to problems and are not diligent to consider the adverse possibilities. Too often, man is convinced he has the answer to an undesirable situation and works hard to accomplish his answer, only to find he has won a hollow victory. In perspective, later he sees he has created a bigger problem than he has solved. And as with the nutria, many times the original problem has not been solved. Many times the only thing proved is failure and frustration caused by man's arrogance because he felt he was of such superior intelligence he knew the answer when in reality he was the source of problems.

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H Stock Show

Arts and crafts displays, foods, including cakes and baked goods, clothing, educational exhibits, metal working and photography were included in the Kinney County 4-H and FFA Shows Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center in Brackettville.

Wanda Jennings was in charge of the project, which was for youth between the ages of 6 and 19 in Kinney County, attending Brackettville schools. The divisions were for Pee Wees of 6 and 7, Pre-Teen for 8, 9, and 10, Juniors for 11, 12 and 13 years old and senior from 14 to 19.

Adults older than 19, residing in Kinney County, were included in the project. Exhibitors were limited to one entry in each class.

Ribbons were awarded to each exhibitor for his entry, the ribbons being blue, red and white.

Laura Latham and Pam McIntosh were in charge of arts and crafts. For pre-teen and juniors, classes offered were wood crafts, leather crafts, paintings, drawings, handwork such as crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilting, needlepoint, macrame, crewel embroidery and miscellaneous.

The senior division and adult division classes included wood craft, leather craft, paintings, drawings, handwork such as crochet, knitting, embroidery, crewel embroidery, quilting, needlepoint, and macrame, antiques and miscellaneous.

Judges were Ed Quinlan, Doris Quinlan, Anita Rothe, Ann Lane of Del Rio and Eleene Mercer of Eagle Pass, all members of the Del Rio Art League.

Jack Long was in charge of metal work and Jake Royal for senior and adult photography. Classed in color included landscape, animal life and still life; black and white included landscape, animal life and still life.

Judy Burks was in charge of the foods with Sarah Mahon, assistant county extension agent-at-large from Uvalde, Carol Alley and Sharon Abbey of Del Rio.

Clara Ricks and Jane Young headed the clothing division judged by Sarah Mahon of Uvalde.

Blouses, shirts, skirts, school dresses, slacks, suits or dresses of wool, shorts, vests, party dresses, coats, pants suits, jackets, or coats, unlined and lined, and children's clothing.

Charlie Koch was in charge of the educational exhibits which included posters displays, charts, and science exhibits. Judge for the educational exhibits were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shannan of Uvalde.

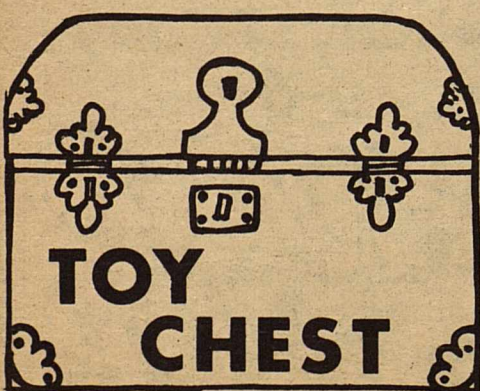
Approximately 260 project show entries were judged in the various divisions entered by school youth and adults. This project show adds much to the overall interest of the Kinney County Stock Show, adds Carl Esser, Kinney County Extension Agent, and allows youth to participate in the show who may not be interested in feeding livestock.

We would like to thank everybody, who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy to make this 21st Annual Livestock Show and Project Show the best ever. Without everyone's interest and all who helped and supported this show, it would not have been possible.

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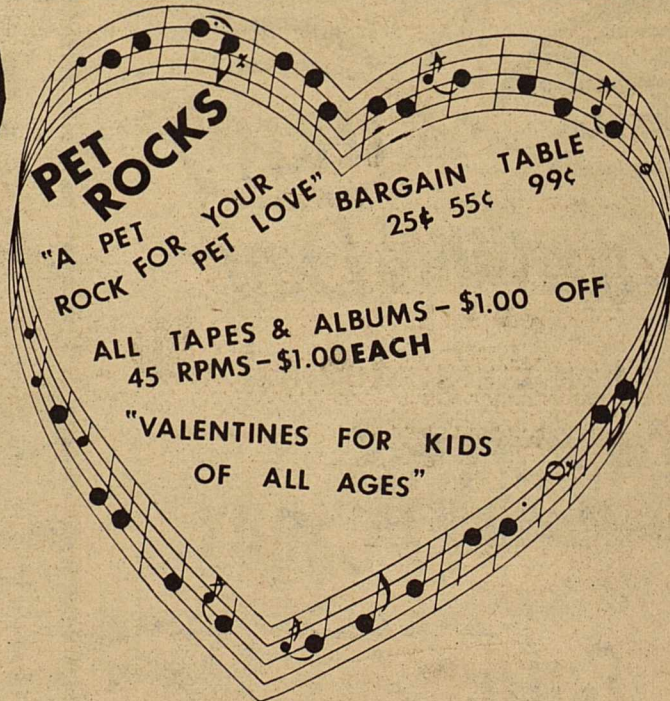


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Sponsored locally by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and KMOL-TV, Channel 4, the series was created and produced by home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Bulletins on care of refrigerators, or any other home care and maintenance projects taught during the series, are available through the local County Extension Office.

Interested persons in Kinney County may call 563-2442, or write Ms. Becky Rogers, County Extension Agent-at-Large, Box 426, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

"DOTTSY"...



NASHVILLE, TN. -- Surrounded by the important men in her life, RCA country songstress DOTTSY is shown at the doorway to Top Billing, Inc., Nashville-based talent agency which has signed the young star to an exclusive representation contract.

Pictured L to R: Happy Shahan, Dottsy's personal manager who was the first to bring the Texas native to the attention of music executives; Tandy C. Rice, Jr. president of Top Billing; RCA record producer Roy Dea.

Dea produced the first Dottsy record, "Storms Never Last", which became a Top Ten record nationally. Plans are underway for the debut of Dottsy's first album, "The Sweetest Thing" slated for release in February.

DOTTSY, RCA's "San Antonio Rose", was featured songstress to the nearly 2,000 delegates to the National Tourbrokers Convention in Philly Jan. 21. Emcee Happy Shahan treated the guests to a Texas-size feed of barbecue, beans and tater salad in the old chuck wagon tradition with western dress the order of the day. Dottsy, a Seguin, Texas native, was backed by some critters from Baltimore who were quickly dubbed "The Baltimore Texans" to conform to the over-all Texas theme. The National Tourbrokers Assoc. is the largest people-mover business in the western hemisphere, encompassing airlines, bus tours, steam ship lines and the like. "Happy Shahan is a native of Brackettville.

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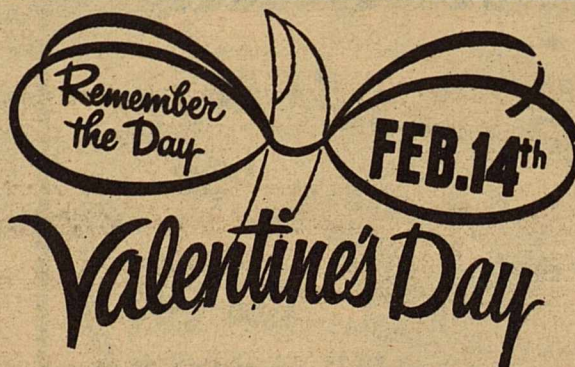
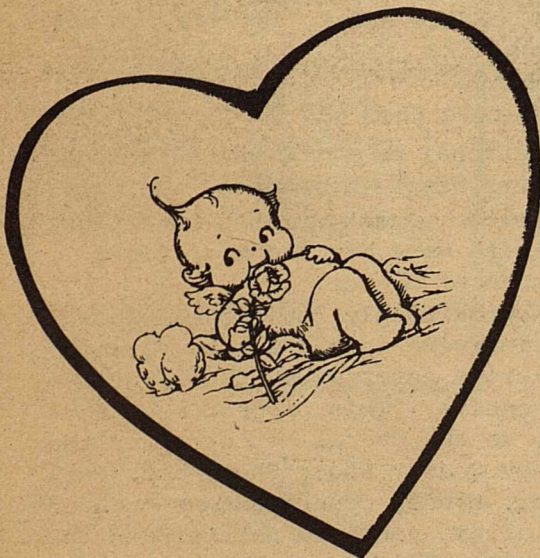
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Brackett Women Honored

Edith Dudley Bursey was born in Kinney County on September 23, 1891. She was the daughter of F. W. and Josephine Dudley who came to South West Texas in the 1870's. Edith Dudley grew up in Brackettville and graduated from Brackett High School. In 1909, she was the only member of the graduating class. She attended C.I.A. in Denton, Texas for 1 year, then began her 8 year teaching career at the Big Bend Mines school. She then returned home to teach at the Mud Creek school in Kinney County and in Brackettville until 1918. From 1918, until her retirement in 1945, she was the local Post mistress.

There was no phase of Brackettville life in which she was not vitally interested. Mrs. Bursey was an active member of the New World Study Club and member of the local Episcopal Church. She campaigned vigorously for the cancer fund, the Red Cross and the Kinney County memorial Clinic and was instrumental in the effort to obtain a new ambulance for the county in the early 1960's. For her community involvement she was twice recipient the Sear's Award for Community Improvement. The Democratic Historical Association was favorably impressed with her and included her in their four volume work; Texas Democracy, published in 1937. (Vol III page 281.)

These honors are impressive, but even more so is the fond memories and deep admiration voiced by all who knew her.

Mrs. Bursey's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Goleman, will be featured in a future write up.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Last month, the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency told members of Congress during closed and confidential hearings that the U.S. was providing secret aid to non-Communist political parties in Italy.

A few weeks ago, this secret information appeared in newspaper accounts across the country. And, although it raised serious discussion about America's secret involvement in foreign governments, the questions it raised about the relationship between Congress and our intelligence operations were even more critical.

On the one hand, there is an obvious need for Congress to be kept informed on intelligence operations abroad. We are all too familiar with what can happen when the CIA oversteps its ethical boundaries, without proper guidance and frequent review.

But, on the other hand, the CIA carries out legitimate intelligence-gathering functions that are essential to U.S. security. And even as we review CIA operations to prevent certain illegal activities from ever happening again, we must be careful not to impair the agency in its necessary work.

Doing this would hurt the country, and I'm calling for members of Congress, the press and the American people to recognize their responsibility to our intelligence-gathering efforts—a responsibility which will allow the CIA to operate effectively, and covertly if necessary, to maintain the security of our nation.

Failing to meet this responsibility—by leaking secret information—not only threatens the United States, but it threatens the very lives of secret agents working for our country in foreign nations.

A case in point is the recent assassination of an agent stationed in Greece. His name and the names of many other agents had all been disclosed by one former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency. And, although there's a law on the books right now making this a crime, the statute is weak and vague and does not work.

We need to tighten it up, and Lloyd Bentsen has introduced legislation to do this. My bill would see to it that when a government employee or former government employee divulges the names of CIA agents or their home address or their telephone numbers, they will go to jail for it.

My bill would put some teeth in the law, and it would bring some peace of mind to agents who are literally risking their necks for their country. More subtly, it would help demonstrate that Congress is trying to exercise restraint and responsibility when dealing with highly sensitive matters.

In a recent appearance before a Congressional Committee, former National Security Adviser McGeorge Bundy credited current leaks by Congress and the press to a breakdown of the broad political consensus which enabled the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 to resolve itself with as little hysteria as possible.

This breakdown has allowed us to forget some very basic things.

Not only is it the responsibility of former employees of the



CIA to refrain from revealing the names of active agents, but it is also the responsibility of members of Congress and their aides to refrain from divulging secret information.

And, it is the responsibility of the press to use self-discipline in the information it prints.

Obviously, government has kept secrets from the American people which it had no business doing. But the direction in which we're now heading—where it is assumed that nothing at all should be kept secret—can be just as damaging.

The law I'm proposing should help divert us back to a more moderate course, where both Congress and the press resist taking actions that can only hinder the effectiveness of our intelligence-gathering operations abroad.

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Community Calendar

February 6----- (Friday)

"Shoot-out at Brackettville" High School Auditorium 7:30 Adults-\$1.00 Students-50¢ Children under 6-Free

February 8----- (Sunday)

Firemen's Bingo, 8:00 p.m. at Civic Center. Jackpot \$150.00

February 14----- (Saturday)

Valentine Dance for the public. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Social Club, tickets are sold by any Social Club member.

Prices are \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the door.

February 17----- (Tuesday)

Dailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus at FFA Grounds. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

February 22----- (Sunday)

Firemen's Bingo, 8:00 p.m. at Civic Center. Jackpot \$150.00

February 24----- (Tuesday)

Athletic Banquet Drew Pearson of Dallas Cowboys -Guest speaker.

February 27----- (Friday)

Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Civic Center-8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 Door Prizes

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