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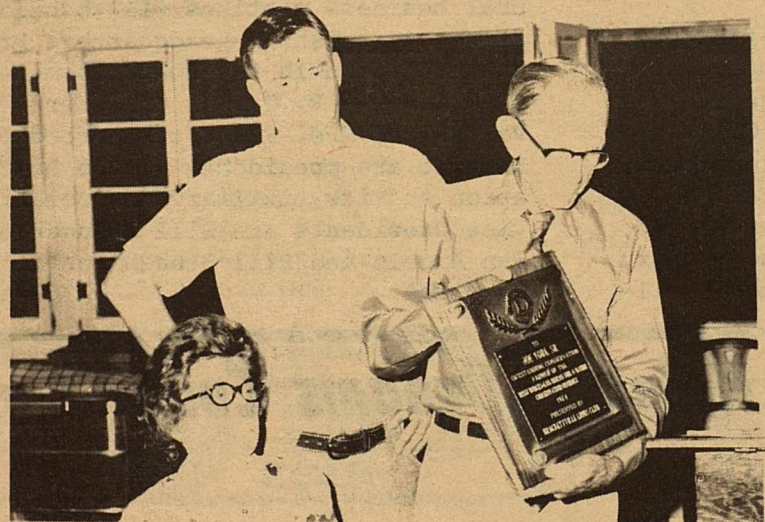
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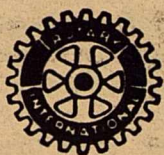
SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE NEW LION'S CLUB OFFICERS AND OUT-going officers. Left to right is Roger Geebert; Francis Larson; Billy W. Johnson, out-going President, George Wyrick; Incoming-President, Charles Spain; and Master of Cermonies, Howard Ragsdale.



MRS. JOE YORK, SR. AND HOWARD RAGSDALE LOOK ON AS JOE York, Sr. receives his award for Soil Conservation in 1974.



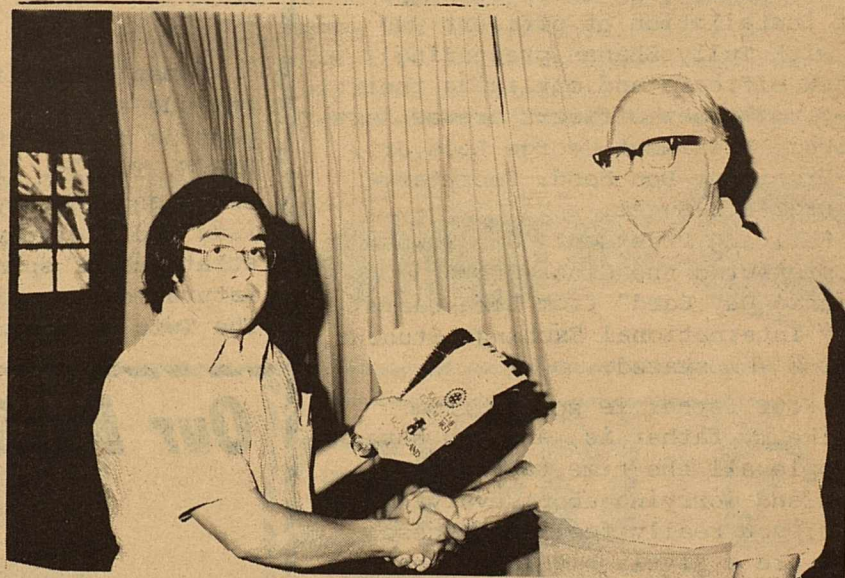
LOCAL LION'S OLDEST MEMBER JOE YORK, SR. WELCOMES THE newest member, County Attorney Hal Landrum.



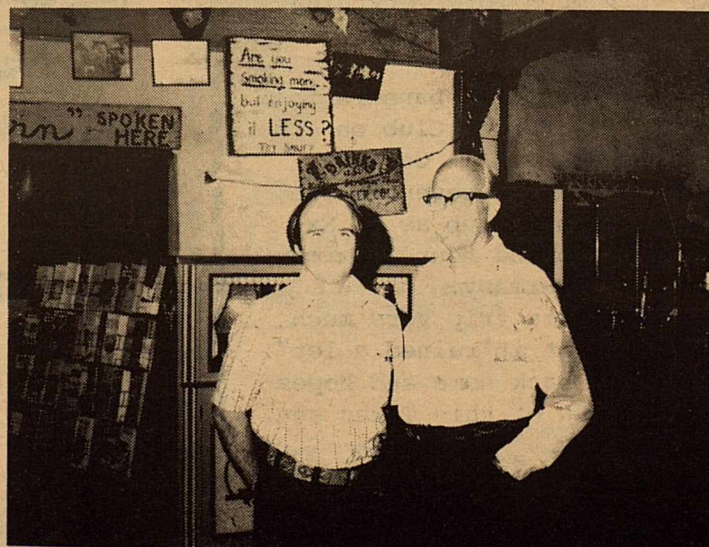
ROTARY



HOST "HAPPY" SHAHAN GREET'S ROTARY OFFICERS. PICTURED above is Shahan; Vice-President, Don Hood; Secretary-Treasurer, B.E. Sweet; President, George Loos; and out-going President, Joe Townsend.



ROTARY CLUB EXCHANGE BUSINESSMAN CHRIS GOMEZ PRESENTS Joe Townsend with banners from Rotary Clubs in West Germany and Denmark.



TULLY SHAHAN, SHOWN ABOVE WITH JOE TOWNSEND, WAS MASTER of ceremonies at the Annual Ladies' Night and Inauguration of officers at Alamo Village, Tuesday, June 22.

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ROTARY CLUB

Brackettville's Rotary Club members and wives met at Alamo Village's Cantina on Tuesday evening, June 22nd for Officer Installation and Ladies' Night.

Host "Happy" Shahan had a western night planned for the group starting with lots of barbecue and all the trimmings. After eating, a short installation of officers was held with Tully Shahan presenting the new officers and outlining their duties. The new officers are as follows: President-George Loos, Jr.; Vice-President-Don Hood; Secretary-Treasurer-B.E. Sweet.

Retiring President, Joe Townsend, then presented the Club with a "Fathers' Day Card" from Dora Cabral, Rotary International Exchange Student, in which she stated:

"When Your father is so far from you like my father is, and you have 12 people all the time taking care of you and worrying about everything you do, you really feel like these people are a little bit like your father.

So, I wish for you all:
"Happy Fathers' Day"
and thanks very much for everything you all have been doing for me."

Chris Gomez presented banners to the Brackettville Rotary Club on June 17th which he received in Germany and Denmark. Chris represented the Brackettville Rotary Club as an Exchange Businessman and toured Germany, Denmark and West Germany.

Chris enjoyed his trip very much and he did say that it "rained a lot". We welcome Chris back home and hopes he is getting lots of this Texas sun.

After the short business session host Shahan then introduced the "Texas Twisters and the Village Girls" to the group and all of whom presented a tremendous show.

Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Ass'n

United States Congressman Bob Krueger will be the keynote speaker at the opening general session during the 61st Annual Convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Convention headquarters will be the LaQuinta Motor Inn in San Angelo and convention dates are July 16 and 17th.

Registration will get under way at 9:00 a.m. Friday, July 16, at the LaQuinta. Committees will meet that afternoon. The general session will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, and Congressman Krueger will speak mid-morning. National Wool Growers Association president, Floyd Myers Marsh of Williams, California, will head up the lineup of speakers for the afternoon session. Also on the agenda are Carl Bareither, estate planner from Grand Junction, Colorado and James T. Hunt, president of the Mohair Council of America. The afternoon session will also take in election of officers and presentation of special awards.

Under the heading of entertainment, the Association will hold a country and western dance at the LaQuinta Friday evening and will host a Special Recognition Barbecue Saturday evening at the San Angelo Coliseum. American Cyanamid Company will host a reception prior to each function.

Main guest of honor at the Special Recognition Barbecue will be Texas Congressman Bob Poage, a longtime friend and supporter of the sheep and goat industry. Mr. Poage has been instrumental in the establishment of many programs beneficial to the industry, one of the main ones being the incentive program on wool and mohair.

Woman's Auxiliary activities will include a coffee for all interested persons at the TS&GRA headquarters, 233 W. Twohig. This event will include showings by several local artists and sculptors as well as demonstrations of spinning, weaving, and natural dyeing with wool and mohair. The Twin Mountain Unit of the Auxil-

CB BREAK

BY THE SKY PILOT

The "Black and White", the "local yokel", the "County Mounty" are basically benefactors of the general public. In a few cases they are pushed to make their jobs money makers for the city or the county, as at Selma. This is a real tragedy. In no way can the amount of money brought in to a governmental entity by fines be a measurement of effective law enforcement. Indeed, good law enforcement should produce very little money. Large amount of money indicate law violations, not enforcement.

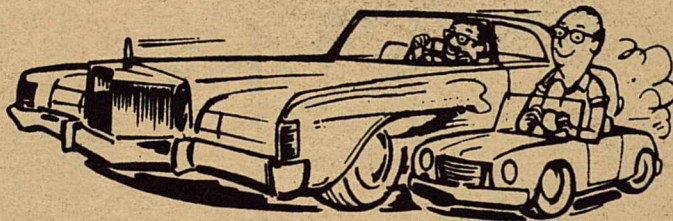
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iary is in charge of refreshments. A luncheon and style show are on tap for Saturday at the San Angelo Country Club. The Auxiliary's general business meetings will be held at the Association headquarters Friday afternoon in the Board Room.

Dr. Pervy R. Turner of Water Valley and Mrs. F. Scott Lanford of Blanket are presidents of the Association and its Auxiliary. Association vice presidents are Bill Pfluger of San Angelo and Bill Schneemann of Big Lake.

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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY: LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Mrs. Rosemary Davis and Randy Hawkins were united in Marriage, at one o'clock Saturday, June 19th, the lovely home of Mrs. Fina and Maggie Kelly. After the wedding the reception was at Maggie's Cafe, from 1 p.m. until 9:00p.m., then everyone had fun galore at the wedding dance. There was a feast of barbecue and the trimmings, cold beer and plenty other drinks.

Friends from near and far were seen around having a ball. To name a few, I am sure we will leave out many names but not intentionally, from Los Angeles, California were Mr. and Mrs. Courtney and two children, (Mrs. Courtney is the former Mary Kay Perryman).

From Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Jo Alice Perryman Bronson. From Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Askley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodloe and Missy, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Goodloe from Ozona, Mr. Pat Bowlegs; Mrs. Celeste Nunley; Mr. Robert Wilson, from Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Jefferson and sons; Mr Rufus Ligoyn of Hondo; Miss Valliere Chapman of Uvalde; Mr and Mrs. Luther Wanl and daughter; Mr. Lonnie Hodge, all of Carrizo Springs. From San Antonio-

Mr. William Leath, Mr. Oliver Ramsey, Mr Clifton Pines and Mr. Charles Pines; Mr. and Mrs. James Poindexter; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Arrant and children; Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur Best, and son; Miss Darlene Williams, Arnold Williams and Mr. Clarence Warrior, from Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Perryman and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Ronnie Warrior from Abilene

Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and friend, Sgt. and Mrs. Gil from Converse; Winfred Jack Warrior, Mr. Larry Griffin of Louisiana; Mrs. Kelly Perry of San Antonio; Mr. Joe William, Jr. also of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Scurlock; Mrs. Nancy Williams; Mrs. Mrytle Wilson; Mr. Nelson Riggs all of Del Rio; and Mr. Riggs' daughter, Mrs. Mrylte Brown of Los Angeles, California.

Miss Charles Wilson worthy Matron of Noble Light 413, is attending the Grand Lodge, in Fort Worth, this week.

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS



by: JOE TOWNSEND

Red spiders have become a real problem. If your tomato plants, or any growing plants begin to be curling and drying up, you probably have an infestation of red spiders. They are too small to see with the naked eye and will rapidly kill the plants. As soon as they are seen, the plants should be sprayed. Some powder and dust formulas will do a fair job but the best way to control these insects is to use a liquid spray and saturate the leaves both top and bottom, as well as the limbs and trunk of the plants.

You may need to repeat this at a week's interval. With the spiders gone the plants should take on new life, put new growth and really begin to live again.



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KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

Our new congressional procedure on the nation's budget advanced another important step last week, when we passed the First Budget resolution to set spending and revenue targets for the next fiscal year. We are adopting an important new system for the federal government- and in so doing the Congress expressed some views on what role the government should now occupy in view of current conditions.

Let me explain the structural effect first. In the past, the Congress used to consider each departmental budget in its own merits, deciding which proposals should be included and which rejected. Little attention was given to the total federal spending level and, as a result, to the effect on the national deficit. We all know the debt has mounted under that system.

Binding Ceilings Set

Now, before we pass any spending or revenue bills, we have had all our committees report on their recommendations and we are in position to consider the total impact. The First Budget resolution establishes target levels for expenditures and income as a reference point for the work ahead of us in June, when we shall vote on individual appropriations bills.

The law sets September 15 as the deadline for completing this work, and we shall then consider the Second Budget resolution that will set firm ceilings which cannot be changed except by specific and complicated Congressional action. It's assumed that only a national emergency would cause such changes.

Economic Influences Felt

When the House worked on the First Budget resolution last week it was evident that there were differing views on the question of what role the Federal government should be filling at this time. Our House Budget committee, setting, a spending target of \$413.6 billion,

proposed higher figures that the President's budget of \$395.8 billion. Yet the committee figure was \$11 billion less than it would take to continue this year's programs for another year. The explanation for this in one word is inflation.

The committee report had two purposes beyond those of the President's budget. When the House approved that report, we supported the need to continue economic recovery and to continue vital services to out people.

Stress Jobs Need

Though unemployment continues at an unacceptably high level, the President wants to abolish public service jobs, but the House proposes to create 1.1 million more jobs. The estimated cost for these additional jobs is \$6.3 billion but this sum and more will be recovered in taxes from job holders who no longer need unemployment compensation, welfare help or food stamps.

We propose to continue last year's tax cuts, yet gain new revenue from tax reforms. We expect to authorize an adequate defense budget, while continuing to fund such major domestic programs as education, employment, health, veterans' benefits and others.

The contents of the resolution demonstrates that the Congress, at long last, has established a ration al budget procedure that should improve our federal system.

Pass New Jobs Bill

Because we are concerned about unemployment levels staying too high, the House last week by a vote of 339-57 passed a new local public works employment act. It would authorize \$2.5 billion for 100 per cent grants to state and local

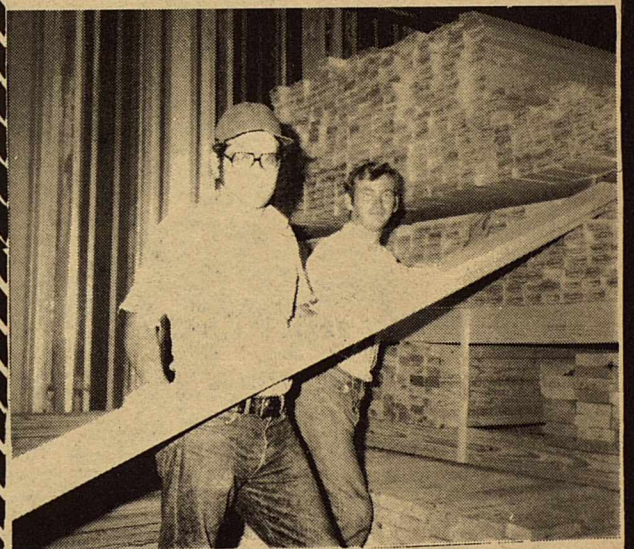
governments for projects that can be started within 90 days, with priorities provided for local government plans in areas of high unemployment.

This plan would speed work on courthouses, schools, libraries, sewers and water systems, streets, health and education facilities. The Congress had earlier passed legislation for a \$6.2 billion program, but the President vetoed the bill. The House voted to over-ride the veto, but the Senate did not. This bill is a new effort to launch a program that would provide jobs for many while improving public facilities for all.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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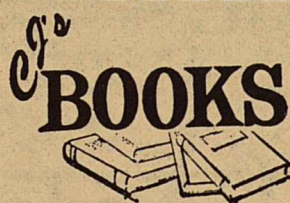
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GAINESVILLE—Professor Alderson of the Gainesville High School expelled two young men from his school because they accompanied two young ladies to attend the meeting of a mite society.

BELL COUNTY—Farm laborers are worth from \$8 to \$15 per month, with board; mechanics, from \$2 to \$2.50 per day, and some as high as \$3 and \$4 per day.

BRENNHAM—Capt. McNelly is considering retirement from the service because it is impossible to accomplish any good results in protecting the border area with the small force placed at his disposal. He estimates it would take 400 or 500 men to keep the Mexican marauders at home. At present there is very little stealing going on, from the fact that the marauders have stolen everything in sight.

GALVESTON—The "Daily News" editor suggests placing small signs or slips of tin, bearing the names of intersecting streets, on the lamp-posts of our city. Hardly anything of more practical value to the general public, to strangers especially, could be suggested. Not a day passes without great numbers of people asking the names of our most familiar streets.

AUSTIN—The House has passed a bill giving sheriffs increased power in apprehending criminals. Among its provisions is one that would allow the shooting of persons pursued by the law. Repeated attempts to pass the State Detective Force bill have failed.

CASTROVILLE—Postal delivery on the lower Medina and Frio is done at night; love letters reading "leave the country in twenty days!" are left at the residences of some of the stockmen of that section.

BASTROP—The highest estimate placed upon corn this fall in Bastrop County is from 25 to 30 cents a bushel and for cash now, any amount could be engaged at the former price.

GALVESTON—The distance from Texarkana to Paris is estimated at 95 miles. Track - laying is being vigorously prosecuted at each end of the line, at the rate of a mile and a half each day, or three miles a day altogether. By the first of September the road will be finished and the cars running over it.

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GOVERNOR ENCOURAGES INFLUENZA PROTECTION

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced that the First Lady's Volunteer program, Office of the Governor, will be responsible for all state-wide volunteer recruiting and placement during the upcoming swine influenza inoculation campaign, as a cooperative project with the Texas Department of Health Resources.

"Over 10 million Texans are to be immunized against the killer swine influenza virus in a ninety day period this fall. Because of the ambitiousness of the campaign and the large number of citizens to be protected, the cost of delivering the flu vaccine would be prohibitive without the unselfish support of thousands of volunteers in every community," Governor Briscoe said.

"The First Lady's Volunteer Program, through its 24 appointed regional volunteer coordinators, will select a volunteer chairman in each of the state's 254 counties, and they in turn will activate local committees to plan and meet the volunteer needs of that local area during the swine flu immunization effort," Governor Briscoe added.

"Never in our history has such a health effort been attempted, and never before has the opportunity for volunteer participation been so great. I encourage every Texan to help by contacting the First Lady's Volunteer Program of my office and offering to be a volunteer," Governor Briscoe concluded.

In addition, Texas' First Lady, Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, is chairing the statewide immunization steering committee consisting of the following organizations:

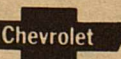
- Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries
- Texas Classroom Teachers Association
- Texas Congress of Parents & Teachers
- Texas March of Dimes
- Texas Hospital Association
- Texas Jaycee-Ettes
- Texas League for Nursing
- Texas Manufacturing Ass'n.
- Texas Nurses Association
- Texas Nursing Home Association
- Texas Osteopathic Medical Association
- Texas Pediatric Society
- Texas Pharmaceutical Ass'n.
- Texas State Teachers Association
- Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association
- AFL-CIO
- Auxiliary to the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association
- Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University
- American Cancer Society
- American Heart Association
- American Lung Association
- American National Red Cross
- B'nai B'rith Women
- Houston City Health Department
- San Antonio Metropolitan Health District
- State Department of Public Welfare
- Texas Academy of Family Physicians

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NUFF SAID ?



BOSS SEZ IF A PAT ON THE BACK DON'T WORK-TRY A KICK A MITE LOWER!

Soil Conservation

by: Howard Ragsdale

Mr. Stoney Burke, the Brackett Junior High Science and Health teacher, has just completed the Environmental Education Course offered by the Sul Ross Extension Center in Uvalde. Mr. Burke was sponsored by the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District.

The purpose of the course was to give teachers an up to date view of selected environmental topics so they may be more qualified to teach natural resources management in the classroom. Each topic was presented by a guest lecturer working in that particular area of resource management. On June 9th the group visited the Upper Las Moras Creek Watershed here in Brackettville and toured the Anacacho Ranch. The course offered two field trips presenting applications of the lecture topics.

The course was organized as a joint effort between the Soil Conservation Service, the local Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Sul Ross State University.

RURAL OFFICES TO STAY OPEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said he is pleased that a Senate Committee bill providing aid to the U.S. Postal Service bars post office closings. And he called for quick Senate action on the measure.

Earlier this year Bentsen contacted Senator Gale McGee, Chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, urging that an legislation providing Federal Aid to the Postal Service prohibit further closing of post offices.

"I do not think Congress should approve additional aid without requiring postal officials to drop their plans to close rural post offices," Bentsen said in a letter to McGee in March.

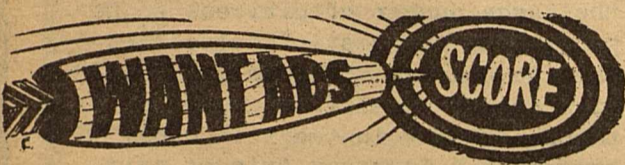
A bill approved by the Senate Committee forbids the closing of post offices serving 35 or more families. In areas of less than 35 families the Postal Service would have to get the approval of 60 percent of the citizens over 18 years of age who are served by the affected facility before closing it.

The Committee bill also freezes postal rates at their current levels and defers cutbacks in delivery services.

And it creates a commission ordered to make recommendations to solve Postal Service problems by February 15, 1977. The rate freeze and the ban on closings and cutbacks would expire when the Commission makes its report.

"I am pleased that the Senate post office committee has taken steps to block harmful reductions in mail service. And I am hopeful that the Senate will take quick, decisive action on the measure," Bentsen said.

"Proposals to shut down 3rd and 4th class post offices threaten more than 600 post offices in rural areas and small towns in TEXAS. And plans for further reductions in postal services threaten everyone in our State," Senator Bentsen said.



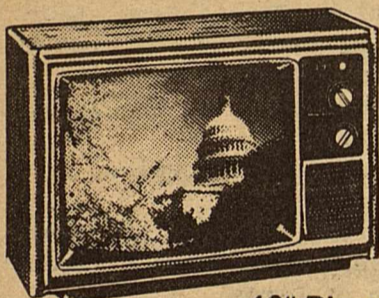
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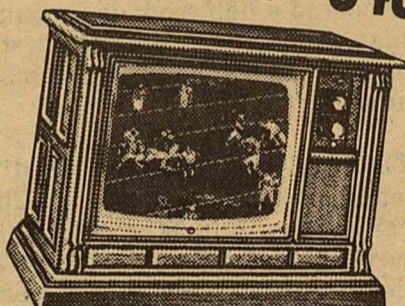
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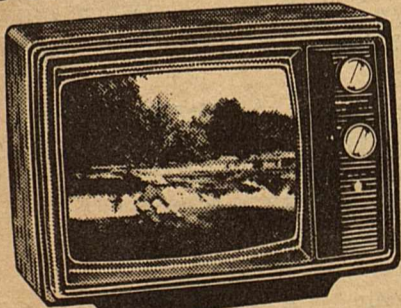
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JOE TOWNSEND

Many plants can grow in the same soil, receive the same amount of care, identical amounts of water and cultivation and yet so very different. One may produce beautiful colorful foliage as the Caladium or the croton. Another may produce beauty in colorful flowers, another may be a rambling vine.

And so it is with humanity. People can be born in an town and live in it most of their lives. All face the same environment, all have available the same schools, the same public services and facilities, the same churches and yet come to be such different people. Some come to be fine progressive citizens, some criminals, some grouches, some fault finders, and gossipers, some just plain good ordinary folks. Those who fail in life, who are too lazy to accomplish anything, who find fault with others, who are critical and cynical about people and conditions usually blame the world in which they live. How strange that others do so well and are so happy in that same world. No one in his right mind would expect every person to react identically to every set of circumstances but there are elements in all such conditions than can be used by every person to make of themselves happy, successful, friendly helpful people. For anyone to fail to be this type of person puts the blame squarely on himself. He cannot honestly and accurately blame another, others, circumstances or the world about him.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Many Texans have expressed grave concern to me that the Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1975 will result in reduced health care for rural areas of our state.

I have made the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington aware of those concerns, though, and have been assured that, in fact, the opposite is true.

"The first priority stated in the Act singles out rural areas for special attention," H.E.W. Secretary David Mathews told me.

"We cannot support any approach which would adversely affect the ability of rural areas to maintain adequate health care services," he said.

The Health Planning Act of 1975 is not a new program that will involve the Federal program more deeply in local medical affairs.

Actually, it replaces a 10-year-old program that operated under the Partnership for Health Act passed by Congress in 1966.

And, rather than increase involvement of the Federal government in local matters, it takes authority away from the bureaucrats in Washington and gives more responsibility to State and local officials.

For example, under the 1966 law applications for health and medical grants were approved or rejected by a Federal agency. But under the new law these important decisions will be made at the State and local levels of government.



This, I think, is a distinct improvement.

I contacted H.E.W. Secretary Mathews, a Member of the President's Cabinet, earlier this year after hearing numerous reports that the new law will close rural hospitals in Texas and will concentrate hospital services in urban areas.

I was deeply concerned about this possibility. But he reassured me that this would not happen.

He pointed out that concentrating hospital services in urban areas would be contrary to the law, which singles out rural areas for special attention.

"As we understand this Act of Congress, it was in no way designed to work the kind of hardships on rural areas which are so gravely feared by those in rural Texas who have also communicated these concerns directly to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

In other words the goal of the 1975 law is to improve health care in all regions of Texas; rural areas as well as cities.

I realize that the Federal government quite often misses the goals it sets by wide margins. Sometimes when the bureaucracy finishes issuing its edicts and guidelines and regulations the result is far different than what was intended by Congress.

For this reason, I sought to get the Secretary of H.E.W. on record at an early date.

And I will continue to keep a watchful eye as implementation of the Health Planning Act is carried out.



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