



25¢

The Kinney Cavalryman

VOL. 4 NO. 42

OCTOBER 21 1977

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

JAIL 'INSPECTED'

Schermerhorn Elected

WEST NUECES-LOS MORAS SWCD
NEW DIRECTOR

Lee Schermerhorn of Brackettville was elected to the West Nueces-Las Moras board of directors on October 14, 1977. Schermerhorn represents Zone IV of the district.

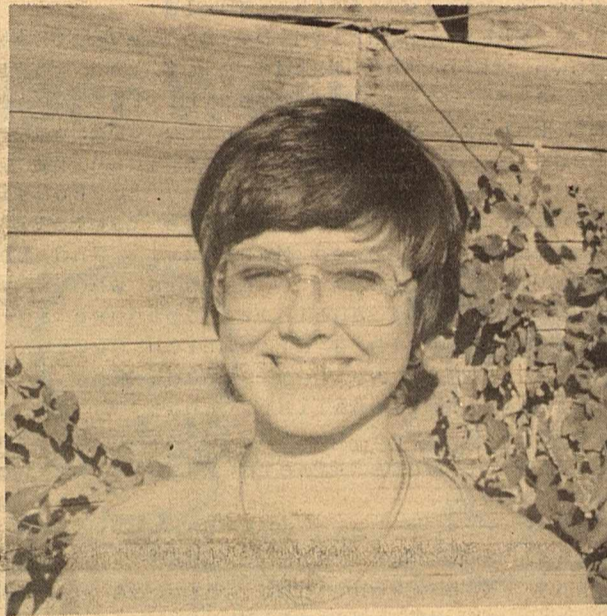
The purpose of the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD, with headquarters in Brackettville is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinate efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

An one of the five individuals serving in the district board of directors, Schermerhorn will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

In Texas there are 198 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conserva-

Bride Elect



Charolette Elgine Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shipman, Jr. (new residents in Brackettville) and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Schwander, announced her engagement to Robert (Bobby) Wayne Corey. The wedding is scheduled for November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall at Ft. Clark Springs.

Ms. Schipman works for the Kinney County Headstart Program and Mr. Corey is employed by Southwestern Communications here, in Brackettville.

The couple will reside at 306 Fulton.

ON SEPTEMBER 30, MR. WOOD WITH THE COMMISSION ON JAIL STANDARDS MET WITH THE COUNTY COURT AND DISCUSSED THE REPORT ON KINNEY COUNTY JAIL AND WENT OVER THE ITEMS ON THE MANDATORY REQUIREMENT LIST. AFTER A LENGTHY DISCUSSION OF JAIL FACILITIES AND WAY TO CORRECT THEM, MR. GRAVES, ARCHITECT, MR. WOOD AND THE ENTIRE COURT TOURED THE JAIL. THE COURT DECIDED THE FIRST ITEM TO BE REPAIRED WOULD BE TO REPLACE THE CELL DOORS AND LOCKS, AND THAT THERE MUST BE AN ATTENDANT AT THE JAIL ANY TIME THERE IS A PRISONER IN CUSTODY. MR. FAITH SUGGESTED THAT THE COUNTY APPLY FOR A GRANT FROM THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL OR OTHER AGENCY BECAUSE THERE WERE NO FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR 4 JAILERS AND AN ESTIMATED \$20,000 FOR NEW DOORS AND LOCKS. THE COURT WILL CONTINUE TO WORK ON BUDGET FOR 1977-78 AND HOPEFULLY HAVE IT READY FOR ACCEPTANCE BY MIDDLE OF OCTOBER.



"The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit — that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly."

— Arthur Hays Sulzberger

BRACKETT COME FROM BEHIND

TO DEFEAT JOURDANTON INDIANS

BY: PAT O'ROURKE

The Brackett Tigers pulled off a thrilling victory by defeating the Jourdan Indians last Friday. There was not scoring until the third quarter when the Indians' Quarterback, Dennis Ahrens, threw a 35 yard pass to James Gonzales for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Nelson Payne.

About halfway in the fourth quarter Moses Benities ran 17 yards for the first Brackett

touchdown that made the score 6-6. One the extra point the ball was snapped high and the point was not good. With two minutes remaining, Brackett started its final drive with a 45 yard pass from Tony Samaniego to Art Terrazas, which set up a one yard run by David Kock to win the game. The extra point was kicked by Samaniego, with 30 seconds left in the game.

The Tiger grounded out 232 yards to the Indians 57 yards. Next week the Tigers will play the Dilley Wolves in Brackettville.

The final score was:
Brackett--13 Jourdanton--6

Brackett 0 0 0 13
Jourdanton 0 0 6 0

6-0 Jourdanton: Gonzalez 35 yd pass from Ahrens (Ex. point blocked)

6-6 Brackett: Benites 17 yd run 6.04 4th (Ex. point failed)

1-13 Brackett: Kock 1 yd run

30 seconds 4th Q.
(Samaniego Kick)

Brackett	Jourdanton
16	first down 3
233	Rushing 57
78	Passing 47
5-8-1	Passes 3-11-1
4-28	Punts 7-38
3-2	Fumbles 3-2
4-45	Penalties 5-15



the Kinney Cavalryman

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MEMBER OF:
THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Friday. Entered by Second
Class Mail at Brackettville, Texas.

Subscription Rates: \$11.00 per year.

The Publisher is not responsible for an unintentional
error, omission of copy or typographical errors, other
than to make proper corrections after being brought
to attention.
Copy accepted and printed upon availability of
space and at the Editor's discretion.
The Cavalryman is not responsible for returning
any material or copy submitted.

"LOOSISM"

IDLENESS IS ONLY THE REFUGE
OF WEAK MINDS, AND THE HOLIDAY
OF FOOLS.....



I DONT CARE TO
BE "FILTHY RICH"-
JUST COMFORTABLY
SOILED WILL DO.

BAND
BOOSTER'S
NEWS

The Brackettville Band Boosters
new officers were elected at one of
their last meeting and the ruling
officers are:

- President: Louis Starzel
Vice-President: Alfred Pena
Secretary: Ernestine Talamantez
Treasurer: Narciso Morin

Both Starzel and Pena were re-elect
ed to their post.

The Club will be sponsoring a
"white Elephant Auction" and are in
the need for items to auction, anyone
having items that they don't need or
don't want please notify President
Louis Starzel or any of the above offi-
cers.

Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Home of the Brave?

My heart thrills every time into the hungry guns of the Chin-
I sing The Star-Spangled Banner. ese Communist.
When I come to the close and sing All this was because we were
"The Home of the Brave." I cringe. afraid the Chinese Communist
It certainly was the bravery of might attack. In Viet Nam American
men and women that led to the dis- troops couldn't pursue the enemy in
covery and development of this to the North Viet Nam because we
great United States of America. feared the Chinese Communist might
interevne. In many areas American
It was the bravery of the na- troops wouldn't fire until they
tion that made it to be the great- were fired upon. They couldn't
est and leading nation of the wor- get air cover because it was off-
ld. Now I see our nation has be- limits to American planes. We
come a weakling in dealing with didn't want to make the Chinese
the nations of the World. Communists mad.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt sat down with the leaders of the world John Kennedy told all the
he abdicated leadership. For fear world we would support the Cuban
of future relations with Communist refugees in re-taking their home-
Russia he held back American troops and then chickened out and even
and gave half of Germany to Russia. agreed with Russia to help pre-
He sat at the conference table in vent their attacking Cuba. He was
Yalta and turned Manchuria and the afraid Russia might intervene. So
Kuriles Islands to Russia who never the Monroe Doctrine became a
fired a shot against Japanese ag- worthless scrap of paper.

Now, Jimmy Carter wants to give the Panama Canal to a Com-
munist dictator whose closest ally
is Communist Cuba---because if
we don't the dictator will be un-
happy and guerrilas might attack
the Canal. LAND OF THE BRAVE--not
in International matters. We have
and do condone many things in our
land that are logically ridiculous
and totally un-American because
we are afraid some given segments
many "take to the streets."

Harry Truman put the Seventh Fleet between Formosa and the main-
land to prevent the Chinese Nation and do condone many things in our
lists giving supplies to a large land that are logically ridiculous
army in Interior China battling and totally un-American because
the Communists. He allowed the we are afraid some given segments
China Communist to slaughter many "take to the streets."

America boys in Korea and refused Too many people will not stand
to allow American troops to pursue up for the right because they are
or bomb the Communists when they afraid they might "GET INVOLVED."
fled across the Yalu. This cocky Sadly, mournfully, sorrowful-
ex-sergeant fired McArthur when ly, I ask, "Where is to be found
he protested feeding American boys this "bravery" in the "Home of
the Brave."

SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE

COME SEE US.....



EILEEN KENT

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 the Summer.



Where Movies
 Are Made In Texas

Gene E. Malott

Newspaper Week

Well, our industry says it's National Newspaper Week again, but I'm never quite sure what we're supposed to do to celebrate it.

I suppose you could take a newspaper to lunch.

Another thing we could do to celebrate National Newspaper Week is that everybody in the country could buy a large ad. Our industry would like that. My boss would like that. So would I.

At least, everybody could buy a subscription or two... or three. You know, one for the living room, one for the kids' room, one for the bathroom, one for the barn.

Personally, though, I'm not buying. I just don't need a large ad this week, and my home subscription doesn't run out for another six months. No, I don't want a second one, thanks. I don't even own a barn, and I prefer to read books whenever I'm in the bathroom.

Sometimes, it seems, our industry is telling us to run the newspaper up a flagpole and salute it. But the wind would carry it away, I think.

They designate this as a week we are all supposed to stand around and think about newspapers. Not just those of who work on them—I mean, everybody is supposed to think about newspapers the other 51 weeks of the year.

That is the trouble with having a National Newspaper Week.

A lot of people who grew up with television will find this hard to understand, but when I was a kid it was unthinkable not to have a newspaper—two, in fact.

The sun simply did not rise in Kansas City until the Times was at the breakfast table—it wouldn't have dared. Momma was not permitted to serve supper until Pop had read the Kansas City Star. If, heaven forbid, the Star didn't arrive, why we simply did not eat.

Twice a day a man and his wife would drive their pickup by our place and heave the newspaper onto the driveway. I looked forward to that—it was an event. I'd whistle for our big collie to go out and fetch it—that was about the only trick she could do except shake hands—and then take it in to my Pop and wait for him to pass back the second section.

I noticed Momma never got to read it until after supper; sometimes she never even got to read the morning Times until after supper.

The Kansas City Star, at that time, was as good and complete a newspaper as you could possibly imagine. It had all the good comics and all the high school ball scores. Once or twice, as I recall, it had my name in it. And sometime along the way the names of almost all my friends. Spelled right, too, usually.

When I got older I discovered you also could pretty well figure out what was going on in Topeka and Jefferson City and Wash-

ington, if you read the Star, and even London and Berlin and Nagasaki and other places I'd barely heard of.

I suppose it is because of the influence of the Kansas City Star that I decided I wanted to go into newspapering. I am still not sure whether to praise them for that one.

Thus it was that the newspaper affected our lives in the old days before television, right down to the family dog. We didn't need to think about the newspaper then, any more than we had to think about breathing or eating supper.

As those days are gone, I am told we must have a National Newspaper Week to build our image. I'm told we have to keep promoting newspaper readership if we're going to compete for time with television.

I confess, I can't get too stirred up over that.

I've never heard my name on television. I don't know how you tear a television into sections so all the family can enjoy the different parts at once. If you try to clip a coupon or an article from a television program, you're bound to get electrocuted. Ever try to swat a fly with your TV?

And just see what happens when you teach the family dog to fetch the television set. You end up with a dog who has a lot of broken teeth, that's what.

Oh, television has some good points, I guess. Books are not as good as they used to be, and I'm even thinking of moving my television set into the bathroom to replace them.

But it could never replace the newspaper in my livingroom.

Mr. Malott is a columnist for the Little Falls (Minn.) Daily Transcript.



HALLLOWEEN carnival

By BY: VIVIAN SANCHEZ

The annual Halloween Carnival will be held at the Civic Center on Monday, October 31. The carnival which begins officially after the parade provides students with a safe way to celebrate Halloween.

Besides the booths and parades, the P.T.A. is also sponsoring the annual Fall Festival King and Queen Contest. Each class elects a representative who will compete for the title of King and Queen. The P.T.A. chose the theme "Our Texas Roots" to celebrate the various cultures which settled in Texas. Each contestant will represent a country and dress in that country's native costume. A float for each grade will be decorated with the class theme and will be entered in the parade. Each grade will also learn a song which is from that country that they represent.

The Candidates Are:

- Kindergarten--Lorena Avila and Jamie Schermerhorn, Mexico;
- 1st grade--Elena Ann Young and Daniel Villareal, Germany;
- 2nd grade--Jodi Schermerhorn and Dutch Wardlaw, France;
- 3rd grade--Brenda Cooksey and Chris Gomez, Ireland;
- 4th grade--Laura Gomez and Bobby Cooksey, Cowboy;
- 5th grade--Patricia Rodriguez, and David Benites, Italy;
- 6th grade--Ginger Shamblin and Pau Flores, Indians

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

October 23-----Ricky Flores
Sara Cardenas
Lisa Slaughter

October 24-----Martha Gomez
RoseMary Slubar
Darrell Paul Franks
Charles Hadsell

October 25-----Joe Hernandez
Norman Hooten
Charles Lee Winters

October 26-----Ruben Esparza

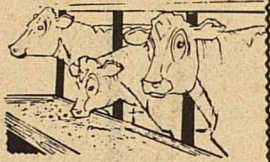
October 28-----Mary Alice Falcon
Walter Pierce
Kenneth Hobbs

KINNEY COUNTY

KICKERS

The Kinney County Kicker's Square Dance Club will have open house for the general public on OCTOBER 25, at the Fort Clark Town Hall at 8:00 p.m.

COMPLETE
LINE OF
FEED



**KINNEY COUNTY
WOOL & MOHAIR
563 - 2605**

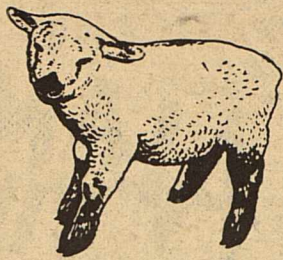
Between Us

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

I know a place where there are stray cats that bother everyone in the neighborhood. They continuously beg for food when anyone comes near. If you feed then you have acquired cats dependent on you and have made them even more difficult to be rid of. I never feed them because cats are not my favorite animal especially stray cats.

After one begged a good while the other day and I refused to feed it; suddenly it was gone. In a few minutes it returned carrying a bird. The cat had decided to shift for itself. Seeing the cat with the bird I wondered what some of the nature enthusiasts would have done. Assuming it is impossible for a person to feed all stray cats would the "environmentalist" kill the stray cats? To be consistent with their all protective phobia regarding birds they could not allow the cats to continue to kill them.

On the other hand their hard nosed attitude about not killing the cats would prevent their ridding the neighborhood of cats. They would count it merciless cruel to set the dogs on the cats. Just what would they do? This only points up the fact that the most important fact is just plain good judgement and common sense. This applies to the protection of coyotes so they can kill lambs, goats, and deer. It applies to prevention of building needed dams to protect the habitat of a particular spider. We can hardly blame these enthusiasts for their hard handed loud mouthed preachments. We can and should hold accountable politicians and bureaucrats who bow to their ridiculous demands.



**MAKE IT
WITH
WOOL**

"The District 5 & 6 "Make it with Wool" Contest will be held in Mason, Texas, on Saturday, November 5, 1977. Everyone interested in wool in any way should participate in the contest or sponsor someone who is entering the contest. You may contact the Home Economics teacher in your local school or your County Extension Agent for further information.

The contest is sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. Denver, Colorado, The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers, The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Auxilliary, Continental Bagging Co. of Louisiana, Texas Delaine Sheep Association, Fabria Mart, Cloth World, both of San Angelo, and Texas Angora Goat Raisers Ass'n.

The 24 counties in District 5 & 6 are as follows: Brown, Comanche, Blanco, Burnet, Crockett, Edwards, Kerr, Gillespie, Kendall, Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Mills, Real, San Saba, Schleicher, Sutton, Val Verde, Hays, and Williamson.

Mrs. V.C. Whitworth, Doole, Texas is State Director; Mrs. Edwin Ince Mason, Texas, is District Director, and Mrs. Carl Martin, Mason, Tx., is Finance Chairman.

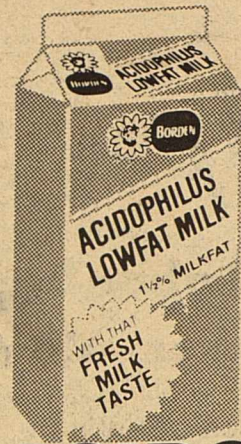
Expenses at the District level will be gifts of wool for ALL contestants, lunch for contestants, District winner's expenses to the State Contest. A local Finance Collector will be collecting in your area.

CATEGORIES TO ENTER ARE:

Pre-teen (10-13yrs.)
Junior (14-17yrs.)
Senior (18-24yrs.)
Adult (over 24 yrs.)

Boys are welcome. Children under 10 years of age may enter as exhibitors only and will not be judged, however, each person who enters will receive a gift of wool.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Edwin Ince, Box 17, Brady Rt., Mason, Texas, 76856 Telephone: 915/238-4484."



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**ACIDOPHILUS
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**Frank Gulick
775 - 5938**

HONOR ROLL

The Brackettville High School and Junior High announced their honor roll for the first six weeks.

The following students are on the "A" Honor Roll:

12th--Veronica Flores, Venita Gum, Paul Koch

11th--Margie Avila

10th--Sherry Jefferson, Salina Sorrells

7th --Mariano Hernandez, Ginny Martin, BeBe Sweet, Lashawn Wardlaw

Those students on the "A"- "B" Honor Roll are:

12th--Sandra Cardenas, Kathy Dyer,

Julia Esparza, Mario Fuentes, Emma

Garcia, Frances Hernandez, Mary Ann

Lopez, Robert Lopez, Candy Smallwood

11th--Trisha Forbes, Oscar Pena, Rebecca Resendez, Margaret Starzel,

10th--Angelica Hernandez, Kenneth Sweet

Noemi Terrezas, Benita Villarreal, Cathy wills

9th--Karen Bunsen, Lucy Cadena, Beatriz Garcia, Kevin Kaplan

8th--Curtis Kral, Rex McCarty, Wayne Ragsdale, Nellie Saenz

7th--Erasmus Garcia, Terry Sandoval, Warren Voss



STRONG AND FRIENDLY

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First STATE BANK**

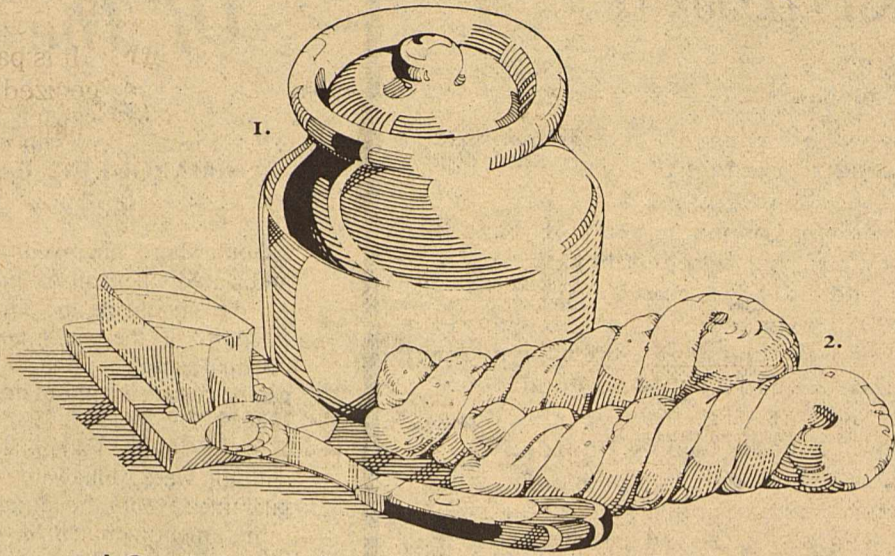
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES



BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

563-2315

A 10-minute call to San Francisco doesn't take a lot of dough.



For just \$2.44 or less, you could take down these recipes by Long Distance.

We're printing these recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little.

In a 10-minute phone call to San Francisco, between 5 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. tonight, you could take down the recipes below. And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.44, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a couple recipes... or just to find out what's cookin'.

1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

1 package active dry yeast
2½ cups warm water
(105° to 115°)

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons sugar
4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2½ quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with ½ cup homogenized milk and ½ cup flour). Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 cup warm water
(105° to 115°)
1 cup Sourdough Starter
(see Recipe No. 1)
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ to 1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup butter or
margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl; cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.


b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1½ hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

Long Distance.
What else is so nice for the price?

 Southwestern Bell

SWTJC

College doesn't have to be a four-year commitment for every student.

Many people, especially older married students with families, are finding that one and two-year technical and vocational programs at Southwest Texas Junior College are providing them with job skills for immediate employment.

Elvira Castano has three teenage children. She spent a year in the SWTJC Licensed Vocational Nursing Program and now she has a profession for the rest of her life.

Ruben Mata will help support his wife and family with the skills he learned in 44 weeks with the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology program.

For many high school graduates who are reluctant to devote another four years to school technical and vocational programs are a short-term solution to job training.

Programs available in the SWTJC Division of Occupational-Technical Education include the following:

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology, Automobile Mechanics, Aviation Technology, Business Data Processing, Business Secretarial Program, Diesel Mechanics, Farm and Ranch Management, Vocational Nursing, Law Enforcement and Child Development. For further information contact the Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

Miss National Teen-Ager

Young ladies between 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 7th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, on June 2, 3, and 4th, 1978.

In 1977 State Pageants were held in participation with 37 colleges and universities. 20 years of tuition scholarships were awarded and \$25,000 in cash scholarships and cash awards were paid to participants in State Pageants. Each State Winner receives a full tuition Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon, International.

The 7th Annual Texas Pageant is the official State preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ge. in August 1978. The Texas winner will receive among other prizes a cash scholarship and an all expense paid trip to compete in the National Pageant in Atlanta. In the National Pageant all 50 states and the District of Columbia are represented by a winner selected in state-wide competition.

The 1978 National Pageant will award among other prizes \$10,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winner's choice; \$2,000 personal appearance contract; 1978 MAZDA; trips; and a full tuition Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement-leadership; poise-personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim-suit competition.

The Director in making the announcement emphasized that the participation of Texas Christian University was to encourage teen interest in scholastic activities-leadership and college environment. The pageant theme is "What's Right about America" and a \$1,000 cash scholarship is awarded the National Essay Winner. Each contestant will participate in the Voluntary Community Service Program which is designed to promote teen involvement and participate in Volunteer Civic and Community Affairs. A mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the Three Day Pageant.

Rebecca Anne Graham of Roby, the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will participate in the activities and crown the 1978 winner. Special invited guests will include LaVelda Fann, Miss National Teen-Ager of Gadsden, Ala., and former State Queens, Carol Kingsberry, Charlotte Duggan, Cynthia Mitchell, Hana Lou Collard and Debbie Collard.

For further information, please write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Box 54495, Atlanta Georgia, 30308. Tel.: 404/659-4610.

SWTJC AWARDED \$40,000 IN ZAVALA COURT SETTLEMENT

UVALDE--A year-long disagreement between Zavala County and Southwest Texas Junior College ended Thursday when both sides walked away from a district court trial with a share of the disputed \$44,242 collected in 1976 tax money.

A settlement between college officials and Zavala County Commissioners actually was reached late Wednesday afternoon when legal representatives of the two sides agreed upon payment of \$4,242 to Zavala County and \$40,000 to the junior college.

District Judge James W. Weatherby approved the settlement Thursday in Uvalde during a district court trial scheduled to dispose of all the issues involving collection of junior college taxes in Zavala County.

The settlement ended what might have been a long series of court battles beginning with a recent plea of privilege filed by Zavala County officials declaring their right to be sued in their county of residence rather than in a Uvalde Court.

Although the junior college might have pressed for what they considered their rightful claim to the entire disputed tax payment, SWTJC attorney Emmett Harris explained that the college's willingness to divide the money "is evidence of its good faith and its concern for not only what is good for us but the people of Zavala County as well."

Harris also noted that "it is worth something in dollars" to have the issue settled without prolonged litigation.

The disputed tax money has been deposited with the district clerk in Uvalde County since last February when District Judge Jack Woodley restrained Zavala County from keeping the funds after the county charged the junior college 45 per cent for assessing and collecting current taxes and 55 per cent for delinquent taxes.

Prior to 1976, each county in SWTJC tri-county district had always charged only 1 percent (of the total taxes assessed) for assessment, 1 percent (of total current taxes collected) for collection and 5 percent (of delinquent taxes) for collection of the delinquent taxes.

"They said in court that they (Zavala County) are not going to further challenge whether or not they must comply with the law," said Harris, referring to compliance with House Bill 1126 which was passed in the legislature last spring establishing a 2 percent limit on compensation for assessment and collection of college taxes.

The house bill was passed in response to the legislature's concern that a junior college would be required to pay such an exorbitant sum as 45 percent to have its taxes collected, Harris said.

The legislative action simply legalized what already had become a standard practice in Texas Junior college districts of compensating county tax collectors and assessors for collecting and assessing college taxes since the same property is affected by both college and county taxes. This eliminated the necessity for creation of a separate assessing and collecting agency.

"For more than 30 years," according to SWTJC President Wayne Matthews, "The college has levied a 20 per cent ad valorem tax on each \$100 of taxable property in the three counties comprising the college taxing district. The tax was assessed on property values established by the Commissioner's Court of Uvalde, Zavala and Real Counties."

The recent dispute occurred, however, when Zavala County decided in 1975 to re-evaluate its property for ad valorem tax purposes and then requested the SWTJC Board of Trustees pay a portion of the re-evaluation project.

After the re-evaluation was completed, the Zavala County Judge appeared before the board protesting that property owners in his county were paying a disproportionate share of the college taxes since their property had been assessed on the basis of current market values and property in the other two counties had not been re-evaluated in recent years.

"The County Judge wanted the college to reduce the college tax levied in Zavala County from 20 cents per \$100 to 5 cents per \$100," Matthews said. "But our attorney told us that by law the same tax rate has to be levied on all property in the tri-county college district."

Last October the SWTJC Board of Trustees unexpectedly received notification from the Zavala County Judge that the Commissioner's Court had voted unanimously to increase the charge for assessing and collecting college taxes.

"Since the tax statements had already been mailed out to the property owners, we had no realistic opportunity to refuse the demand or implement an alternate method of tax collection," Matthews said.

The college was then forced to file suit to recover the excess amount of fees Zavala County withheld in paying the junior college taxes collected for 1976.

"We want to emphasize that the entire litigation we've been treated with courtesy and cooperation from everyone in the Zavala County tax assessor and collector's office," Harris said.

President Matthews expressed his desire that "the valuable relationship we have with the people of Zavala County be restored as a result of this settlement."

"We've had hundreds of students from Zavala County come through this school in the last 30 years," Matthews said. "They are important to us and I hope the people of Zavala County are as glad as we are to have this issue settled without a lengthy court trial."

Freedom Of The Press

by George E. Reedy
Nieman Professor of Journalism
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Somewhere, engraved on tablets of bronze and placed where all Americans can see it every day should be the simple statement that freedom of the press and freedom of individual speech are one and the same. Neither can be curtailed without doing damage to each other.

The Founding Fathers who wrote our Constitution were well aware of this truism. They guaranteed *both* freedoms not only in the same amendment *but in the same clause of that amendment*. Their words, which are often cited but all too rarely read, were that Congress shall make *no* law . . . "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press;" They threw in no qualifications whatsoever. Free speech must be free entirely or it does not exist at all.

There is a widespread impression that the first amendment gives a "special" privilege to newspapers and television stations. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The privileges of the press are the privileges of all the people and the first step towards suppressing my liberty and your liberty will be taken the day someone convinces Americans that it is all right to clamp down on journalism. If they do, they will be clamping down on themselves and, unfortunately, by the time they discover what has happened it will be too late.

Freedom of the press is not a luxury; it is central to freedom of speech and this means to the American way of life.

FDA'S INTENT TO RESTRICT USE OF CERTAIN ANIMAL FEED ANTIBIOTICS POSES ECONOMIC THREAT TO LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

COLLEGE STATION, TEX., Oct. 19—Restrictions on subtherapeutic uses of certain antibiotics in animal feeds that were proposed recently by the Food and Drug Administration would place severe economic burdens on many livestock producers.

The National Advisory Food and Drug Committee, a body of scientists, consumer and industry representatives whose role is to advise FDA on policy questions, estimates that antibiotics now save producers \$2.1 billion annually through faster weight gains and disease prevention.

Most producers agree that livestock production efficiency would fall precipitously if these savings were eliminated.

Edward Uvacek, Texas A&M University livestock economist, believes meat production costs will rise if the proposed restrictions on use of certain antibiotics go into effect. "The cost increases would ultimately be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher meat prices," he predicts.

Dr. Uvacek says the effect of the proposed ban on certain antibiotics on Texas feedlots is uncertain. "Antibiotics help feedlots produce weight gains efficiently," he observes. "It's possible that high-volume feeding in concentrated areas would be impossible without the disease control that antibiotics provide and the production

economies that antibiotics produce."

FDA contends that continued use of certain antibiotics could cause bacteria in animals to become resistant to the drugs and that such resistance could later interfere with treatment of sick animals.

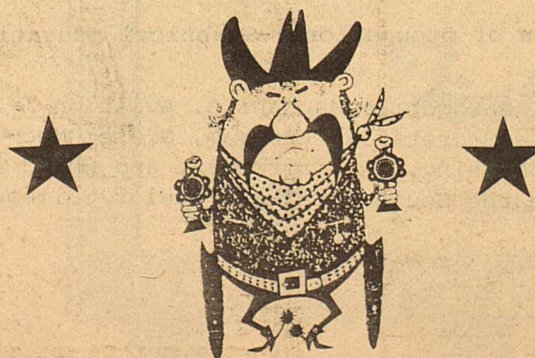
The regulatory agency further theorizes that antibiotic-resistant bacteria could be transmitted from animals to man and cause illness in man which antibiotics could not effectively treat.

A leading animal health industry spokesman points out that antibiotics have been used in animal feeds for more than 25 years to prevent disease and stimulate weight gains with approval of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine and FDA.

"During this period," he explains, "the antibiotics have remained effective with no adverse effect on the animals, on the humans feeding the animals, or on humans consuming meat from the animals."

These findings, the spokesman notes, are substantiated by hundreds of research reports from universities, hospitals and industry.

FDA admits that it cannot point to any specific instance in which human disease is more difficult to treat because of drug resistance from animal sources treated subtherapeutically.



TERRAZAS AND THE COACHES
BY: ART TERRAZAS

INTERVIEW WITH COACH ORMSBY

In an interview last Thursday Coach Robert Ormsby said that he planned for the junior high team to go out with a wide open attack and play as a team instead of individuals. His plan worked because the Cubs defeated the Batesville team with a score of 12-0, with Arthur Goodloe making both touchdowns.

Coach Ormsby said that in earlier games the players made mistakes, but he thought they had improved immensely. Thursday's game certainly proved that the coach was right.

BAND TO GO TO CONTEST
BY: NOCONA BREEN

November 5, is a big day for the Brackett Tiger Fighting Band. This is the date of the annual Marching contest of Region XI. The contest will take place at Barry Field, located in Hondo, Texas.

Mr. Lugo, the Tiger Band director, said that there will be eight bands participating in the Region XI Class A contest. These Bands are: Dilley, Natalia, Charlotte, Lytle, Sabinal, Comfort, Blanco and of course, Brackettville.

The Public is invited to see the contest in Hondo. Each Band will be worth seeing and hearing.

WITH OUT COST HIKES WILL HUNTING LEASE DEMAND PLUMMENT?

UVLADE--If gasolone costs reach a predicted \$1 per gallon in Texas, will hunters and campers continue their annual exodus to the scenic hill country and other wildlife areas of Southwest Texas.

This is a question raised by a recent report published by the Texas A&M University System. The report analysed the impact of the proposed Carter Energy Plan on rural Texas and is titled "Analysis of the National Energy Plan: The Effects on Texas Agriculture."

When a multiplier of 3.25, commonly used to compute the economic impact of recreation, is applied to hunting, this recreational industry is worth more than \$300 million to the Texas economy. Southwest Texas as part of the vast hunting area stretching from the Edwards Plateau to the lower Rio Grande Valley claims a lion's share of the income from lease hunting.

"Most of the big game in Texas is found on rangelands in the western one-half of the state, but 66 per cent of the state's 0.75 million game hunters live in the large metropolitan areas of the eastern side," the report emphasized.

While hunting big game is improtant to recreaton businesses, it is of major economic significance to the ranching industry in the state. The report maintains that big game such as the white-tailed deer consumes forage that could be grazed by domestic livestock, especially in the sheep and goat producing areas.

How much beef cattle and deer actually compete for forages is still being researched and debated by wildlife scientists, but the point does remain that wildlife accure some costs to the individual rancher which he must account for in some way winthin his operation.

The hunting lease system in Texas has helped conserve this habitat by harvesting 0.5 million animals from the herd of more than 3.5 million each year. Leasing the right to hunt also reimburses the rancher for forage expenses lost to the wildlife population.

Income from hunting leases amounts to a \$50 million return to ranchers each year. In many areas inclome from hunting leases exceeds that from any other renewable resource of the land.

This income is why ranchers must be interested in the impact a rise in fuel costs will have on hutning habits. "With the gasoline tax, it is expected that the demand for hunting leases will be less," the Texas A&M report said. "This means either a reduced level of hunting, with associated low returns from leases, or the need for the rancher to reduce the hunting lease rate in order to harvest an appropriate number of deer for good wildlife management."

Either situation will bring about a redistribution of income from the rancher to the federal government in additon to his own personal fuel uses.

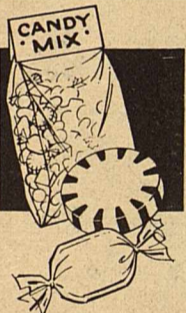
Another leisure-time activity of concern to Southwest Texas, especially in the lower Edwards Plateau region, will be visitation to park and recreation areas.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation showed a reduction in total visits to the Big Bend National Park frim January to June, 1974, of 47.7 per cent compared to 1973. "It is important to point out that associiated number of days stayed per visist increased," the report said.

The report, citing other leisure-time use studies in Texas, indicates that parks and other recreation areas may have fewer visits by tourists but longer stays when they do come.

Recreation and leisure spending less than higher income families.

"With energy costs expected to be generally higher, families may reduce expenditures for leisure activities because they will have less discretionary income," the report concludes. "Higher gas prices may tend to decrease mobility, and thus, reduce travel for outdoor recreation such as hunting, camp and fishing."



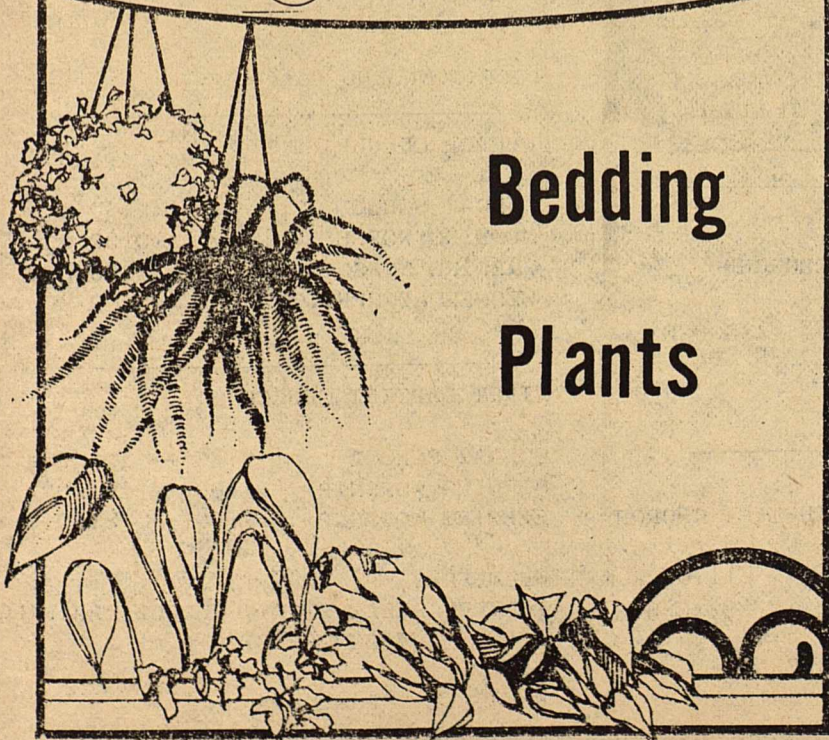
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