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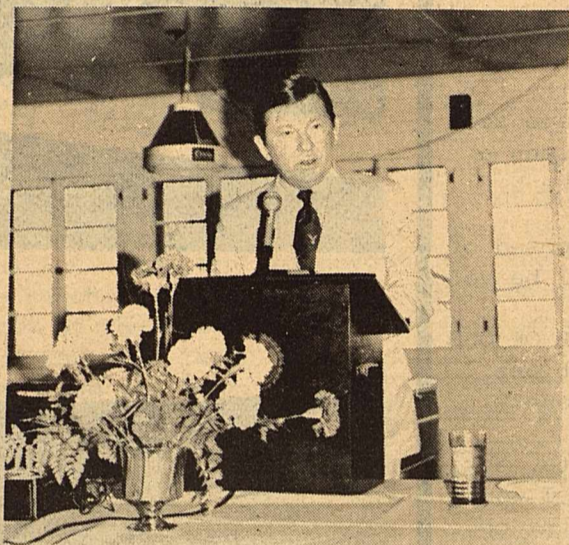
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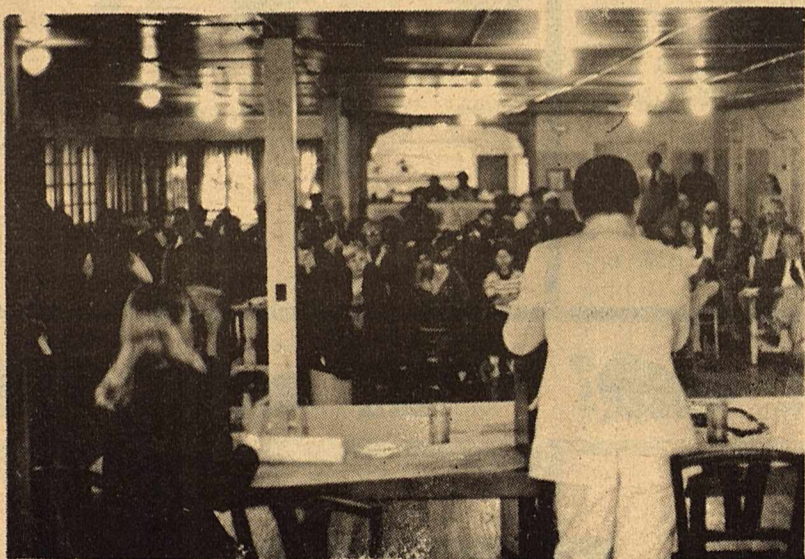
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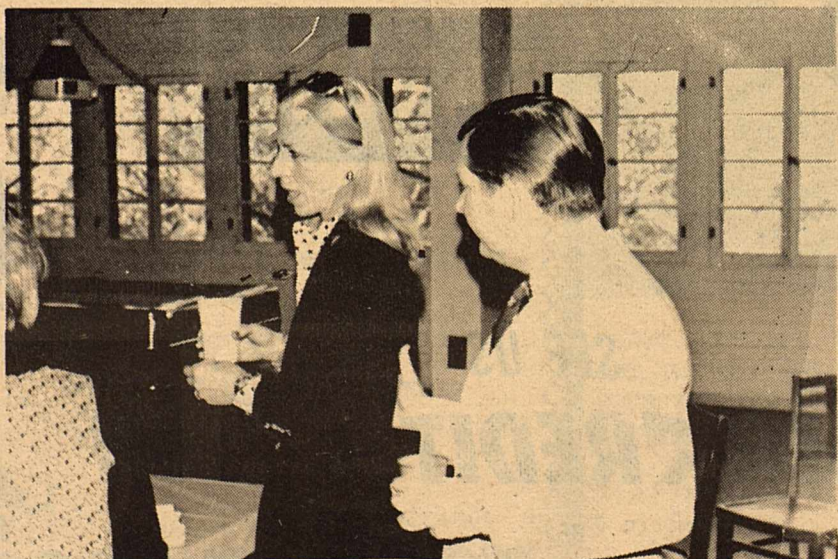
SENATOR TOWER EXPLAINS HIS VIEWS --



FOLLOWING THE SENATOR'S QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION, THE SENATOR VISITED WITH GUESTS DURING THE REFRESHMENT HOUR.



TO THE LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE BRACKETTVILLE COUNTRY CLUB.



SENATOR TOWER'S LOVELY WIFE ADDED A SPECIAL TOUCH TO HIS VISIT.

United State Senator, John Tower, was guest of the Brackettville Chamber of Commerce this past Wednesday, at an informal meeting at the Brackettville Country Club.

Senator Tower was greeted by a "packed house" at the Country Club meeting and negated speeches by opening the session to questions and answers from local residents.

The following are some of the answers he gave to questions fielded from the floor:

GUN CONTROL: "In my view there will not be any additional gun control bills in the Senate in the next year, my own view is that we should more vigorously prosecute and punish those criminals that commit crimes with guns, and we should not take guns away from law-abiding citizens".

PRESIDENT CARTER'S STATEMENT THAT THE U.S. BOUGHT AND PAID FOR TEXAS: "I wrote him a letter and informed him that Texas was bought by the blood of patriotism and not by Yankee dollars".

ALIENS: "They take jobs away from our own residents and citizens. We have already seen what the impact is on our border schools".

PANAMA CANAL: "Opposed and I don't believe it will pass the Senate."

TAX ON LARGE CARS: "Lady, I can't even get in some of those large cars myself!"

CRYSTAL CITY GAS SUBSIDY: "I and all your Texas representatives and Senator Yarborough, opposed this move, this is something that Mr. Kennedy did on his own, and I am looking around for some project in his state that I can interest myself in! I think we should build several refineries in downtown Boston. The fact is, the total C.S.A. grant money is 1.4 million dollars for the state of Texas and \$310,000 went for that one thing and it doesn't leave much for the rest of the state for projects that I believe are more constructive. I think that it is a situation that is the fault of the leadership of their community, I feel sorry for the people of the community".

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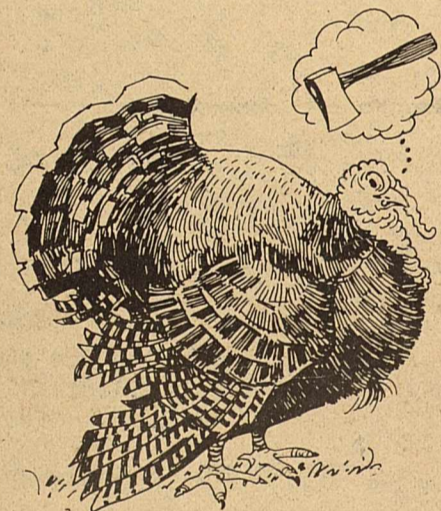
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IT IS GOOD TO BE WITHOUT VICES,
BUT IT IS NOT GOOD TO BE WITHOUT
TEMPTIONS.



TOM TURKEY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

NOVEMBER 12---Karen Bayer
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Mr. & Mrs. E.A. Bayer
NOVEMBER 16---Jack Whitworth
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Jimmy Changala
Orlando Talamantez
NOVEMBER 18---Nan Coates

EDITORIAL BY GEORGE !

DATE LINE: BRACKETTVILLE, NOV. 9, 1977
2:45 P.M.

United State Senator, John Tower,
visited our community today.

He did not give a speech -- he did
not ask for anyone's vote -- he simply
answered questions from people from
our community.

Now there is no doubt in my mind that
Senator Tower's visit was politically
motivated -- however, this was the first
elected government official I have seen
in Kinney County!... I haven't seen a
state senator, or a member of the U.S.
House of Representatives!

Much of the audience was composed of
high school students (which will be vot-
ing in the near future).

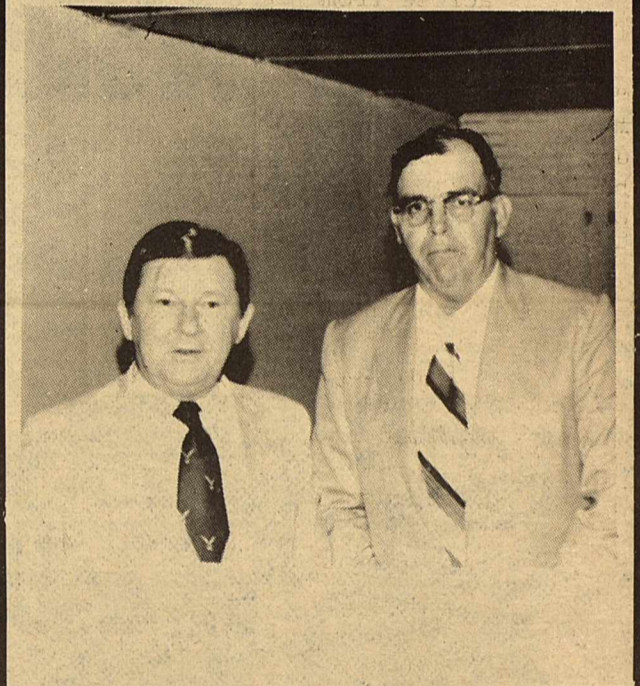
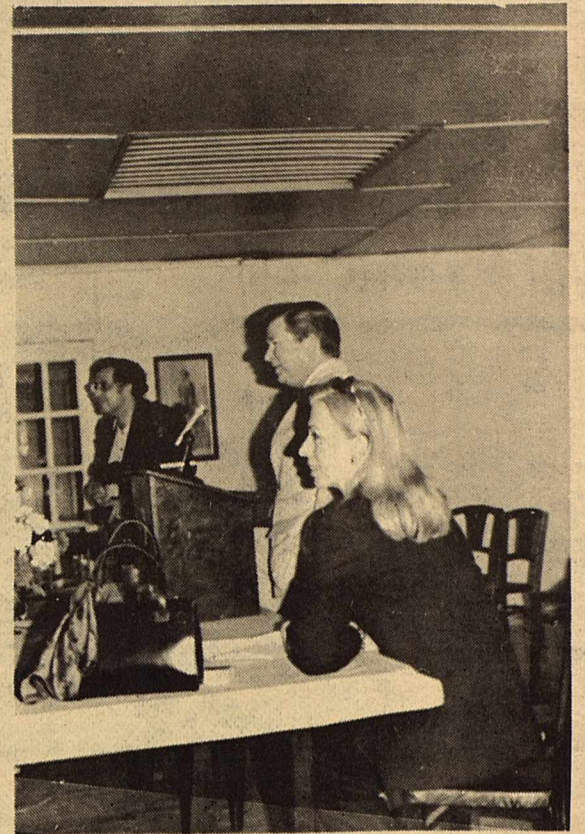
The humorous thing, was, NONE OF OUR
LOCAL POLITICOS SHOWED UP!! Not one
elected member of our city or county
appeared!

Admittedly, they are Democrats. But,
---if I was a smart politician, I would
sure nuff shown up to see what the op-
position had to say.

They can turn out for every petty
government official that may have a
welfare grant - but, - they are too
busy to ask questions of one of our law
makers on the future of our community.

Possibly our high school students
saw all of this and for the first time,
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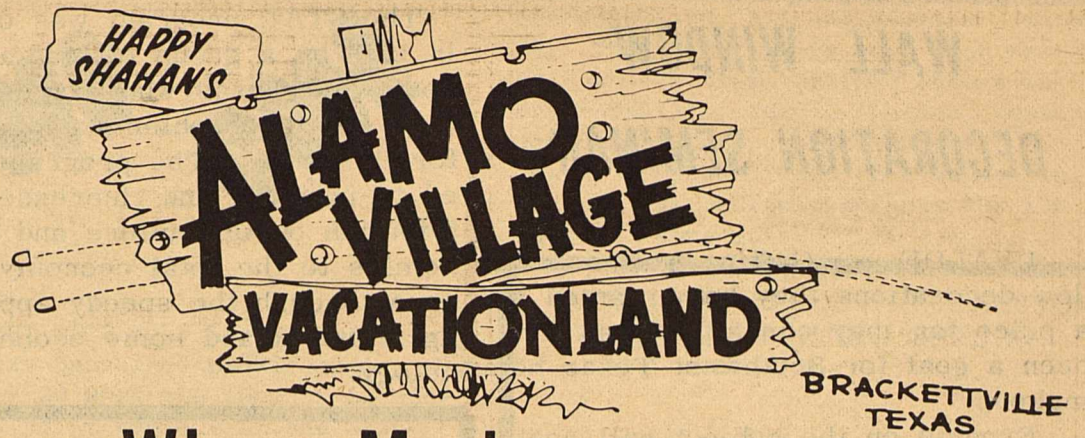
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A brief History

It was in the fall of 1962 that Allen Ehlers, his wife Charlene, and his young son Timothy found themselves in Del Rio, Texas. This was after six months in Spanish Language School in

the Rio Grande Valley and one year in Mexico's interior on the mission field. During this time they encountered every human malady a family can experience in that length of time. It was in Del Rio that God spoke to Mr. Ehlers in a vision of a border mission where the poor of old Mexico could be fed physically as well as spiritually. At that time the Ehler's owned \$25, a small trailer, and a car, temporarily out of commission. In the light of what he had seen in the vision it hardly seemed significant, but in faith, believing he had received a word from God, he sowed his \$25 into half a month's rent for building in which services could be held. It was enough for God to bless and immediately and miraculously He began to supply. Word spread and soon provision began to flow in to the needs of the new mission; 100 pounds of beans, clothing, a stove and on and on to make the new mission a success with some forty people having been fed and having heard the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ in the first service. Faith Mission now stands on it's own property a multi-thousand dollar building. An operation involving many lives and ministering to thousands of people monthly, directly as well as through many other small effective outreach works, that will be described in future articles. The Vision Continues as the Lord Jesus Christ continues to lead.

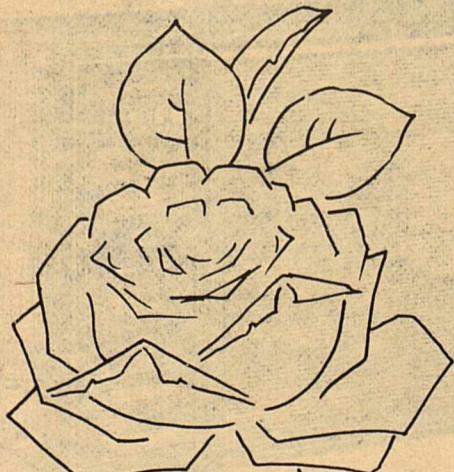
Community Calendar

November 12---Saturday
BINGO-sponsored by Headstart,
Civic Center--7:30 p.m.

Between Us

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

In the nursery business it is important to have a great many different plants. If the operator is successful at all he cannot limit his inventory to what he likes. I have things and sell things that I honestly wonder why anyone would want. They are not in the least attractive to me and are not worth my time and effort to grow them if I were the one to use them. On the other hand there are some things that I find exotic, interesting and beautiful that I can't even give away. This only points up that people are different. I don't make fun of, mock, scorn, degrade or bad mouth a person who doesn't like what I do and I could hope this would be true of the other person who disagrees with me. What a dull world if all people liked only the same things. How dull people, if all people were alike. What a tyranny of nothingness if everyone were made into an embodiment of the ideas of some individuals. God knew what he was doing when He made us all to be different. How ridiculous then for some to seek to pattern to which they give approval. How insufferably egotistic the person who wants to "make" another mature person do what he wants him to do.



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WALL WINDOW DECORATION SEMINAR

UVALDE --- Getting wall and window decorations they have wanted at a price tag they can afford has long been a goal for Southwest Texas homemakers.

Experts on the subject will host two seminars at two Southwest Texas locations next week in order to tell area homemakers how to get those wondrous walls and windows at reasonable prices.

The first seminar will be held in Uvalde at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Nov. 15, beginning at 10 AM. A second identical session will be held Nov. 17, in Sonora at the 4-H Center, also beginning at 10 AM.

The Wondrous Walls and Windows Seminar is sponsored by the Family Living Task Force of the Southwest Texas Agricultural Resources (Star) program. Presentations on luxury decorating at low cost, wall hangings, window treatments and wall treatments all will be presented.

Expertise on these decorating subjects will be provided by six persons including two private decorators, Judy Glasscock of Hondo and Charla Adams of Carrizo Springs. County Extension Agents Gaye Bippert of Hondo, Quen McMurry of Carrizo Springs, Becky Rogers of Uvalde and Pat Anderson of Uvalde also will make presentations.

Other program participants include Dawn Kirkpatrick of Uvalde, program chairman for the STAR Family Living Task Force and Velda Zerr of Hondo, chairman of the STAR Family Living Task Force.

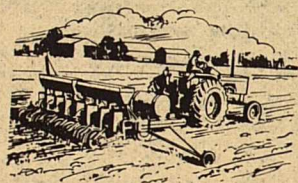
The STAR program was organized in 1973 by a group of leaders from Southwest Texas who expresses a concern for the problems and potential for the area. The program is designed to improve and increase the contribution of agriculture and home economics to the total economy of the area through the speedy application of agricultural and home economics technology.

SMALL FARMS STILL RULE FOR SOUTHWEST TEXAS

UVALDE -- Recent national farming trends have been toward fewer and larger farms, but the area commonly known as Southwest Texas is remaining an exception to the rule with an abundance of small, family farms

The 1974 Census of Agriculture, which defines and records a farming operation as one with sales over \$2,500 annually, reports that there are still 8,180 farming operations in a 19 county area served by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Of that figure, Medina County claims the largest number with 1,303 farms; Atascosa County is next with 1,129 and Bexar third with 1,014. The breakdown of farm numbers for other counties in the area are the following: Bandera 395, Comal 498, Dimmit 210, Edwards 227, Frio 478, Kendall 498, Kerr 396, Kimble 331, Kinney 93, La Salle 266, Maverick 134, Real 145, Sutton 156, Uvalde 459, Val Verde 195 and Zavala 253.



Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Washington, D.C. -- Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Friday announced his support for legislation that would cut commercial air service between the U.S. and any country that aids and abets international terrorism.

Bentsen previously has authored two bills, making terrorism in this country a federal crime and providing for economic sanctions against other countries that harbor terrorists. On Friday he joined in cosponsoring a bill by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to sever commercial air ties, discourage travel by Americans, deny munitions export licenses and bar the sale or transfer of nuclear material, facilities or technology to any nation that aids terrorists.

"There are those who maintain that there is no defense against the random deprivations of determined terrorists," the Senator said in Senate remarks.

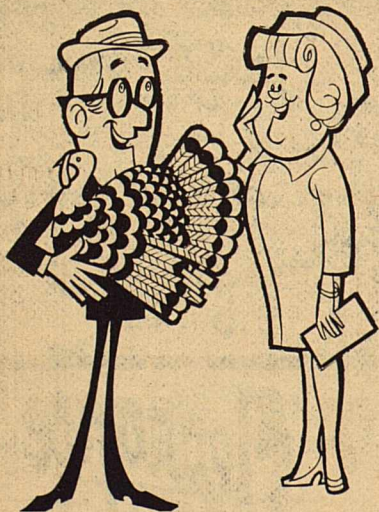
"It is not enough for us to establish steadfast opposition in international terrorism as a national priority. We must also demand the active cooperation of all nations in resisting terrorism and in dealing effectively with apprehended terrorists, an alarming number of them repeat offenders," Bentsen said.

The Senator cited a State Department survey of western nations which showed that of 146 people classified as international terrorists who had been arrested through 1975, 140 were known to have been released, most as the result of further acts of terrorism such as hijackings.

"Therefore, for the security of our own citizens, we must be prepared to impose sanctions against countries providing refuge for terrorists and make public lists of countries considered dangerous for travel," Senator Bentsen said.

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PRESENT DAY MYTHS

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

We are told on every hand that the "Government" should solve all problems. The politicians tell us when they run for office they will. The news media tells us they ought to. When something goes wrong we blame the "Government". There is no reason to think a group of men qualified only in the field of swaying the public to vote for them is capable of solving problems. The energy problem could be solved if it were turned to men in that field that know the business. The farm problem could be solved if it were turned strictly to men who know farming. Persons with expertise in a field certainly know more about it than men who listen to lobbyists of all sorts of bias and little knowledge and then pass laws. Small wonder that the agriculture problem, the energy problem, the welfare program problem and all the other besetting problems grow worse by the day. It was never the intent of the writers of the Constitution that government should preemot for itself the solving of social and economic ills. Legislators and a politically motivated and appointed judiciary base twisted and stretched the constitution to where it has little remaining of its original intent. As a result the national mess becomes messier. When the American people show enough common sense and intellectual integrity to elect men who will get the government out of business, out of the welfare business, out of agriculture, out of trying to control even the air we breath and back to the purpose for which it was begun and to the integrity that made our nation great, then and only then will we begin to find answers for the problems we hear so much about.



BOSS HAD A DRIVERS LICENSE ONCE, BUT HE SEZ HE DRIVES JUST AS GOOD WITHOUT ONE.

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DOTTIE WEST will take her special brand of "Country Sunshine" to Wisconsin, November 1- - 20 when she appears in concert as a joint project of the State of Wisconsin and the U. S. Jaycees.

West is set for Eagle River (10), Spencer (11), Shawano (12), Antigo (13), Appleton (14), Shell Lake (15), Potosi (16), Algoma (17), Sparta (18), Ripon (19), and Baraboo (20).

This is the first time the Jaycees have used a country music star to headline all of their shows, proceeds of which go to the development of city parks, transportation for senior citizens, establishment of little league teams, purchase of playground equipment, development of baseball diamonds and other worthwhile civic projects.

The opportunity to play 10 cities in one state is a treat for Miss West who recalls her first standing ovation occurred in Wisconsin when she sang a duet with Jim Reeves early in her career --- RCA songbird **DOTTSY** taped "Hee Haw" in Nashville Oct. 26th. Dotsy sang "After Sweet Memories" her most recent hit, and "It Should Have Been Easy" which is on its way to becoming her next hit record. Hee Haw saluted her hometown of Sequin, Texas which has a population of 18,200. Dotsy will be back in Nashville in the studio Nov. 16th with producer Roy Dea working on her second album for RCA.

Celebrity Management has announced that WSM-TV's chalk-tossing weatherman **George Goldtrap** has signed with the company as a professional speaker. Goldtrap is a veteran speaker, logging over 100 talks annually. His background includes county government, television broadcasting and meteorology. Goldtrap's favorite subject is patriotism and humor. He says if you're going to talk about politics and patriotism, you'd better be funny!

Talent developer **HAPPY SHAHAN** is bringing three protegees to Nashville Nov. 7-8-9 to record at Tom T. Hall's Toy Box Studio in Brentwood. Shahan and Clarence Selman will produce Denise Meek, 24,

Terry Bullard, 21, and Richard Vasquez, 29. The entertainers have been trained at Shahan's Alamo Village resort in Brackettville, Texas. Shahan, personal manager to Dotsy and discoverer of Johnny Rodriguez, has been successful in securing recording contracts for the artists he represents.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ATTENTION TURNS TO HUNTING SEASON

UVALDE --- With good, general rains salvaging many pastures over most of the region, Southwest Texas farmers and ranchers have turned their attention to getting ready for the deer season.

Hunters will be out in force this weekend and preparations are underway to get lease lands ready for their arrival.

Generally, the good rains have promoted forage growth throughout the region, especially cool season grasses and weeks responding to the cool autumn nights.

Cattle remain in fair to good condition across the area and most Texas Agricultural Extension Service agents say cattle marketings have slowed some during the past two weeks.

Pecans are beginning to arrive at markets with some complaints about quality this season. Pecan harvest completion estimates range from five to 60 per cent in some counties.

Planting of wheat and oats continue where soils have dried out enough for work. In the winter-garden, harvesting of cabbage started last week with a good outlook on prices. Worm damage was severe on the early cabbage with better cuttings expected later as the weather eliminates insects. Kale is almost ready for harvest along with spinach. Onions also are growing well.



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U.I.L. CONTEST

By: NOEMI TERRAZAS

The Brackett High School Band under the direction of Mr. Leo Lugo attended a U.I.L. marching contest in Hondo, Tx. on November 5, 1977. They competed with other Class A bands. The band was judged on their marching and playing ability. The Tiger band received a 3rd division rating. Blanco and Charlotte were the only two Class A Bands receiving a 1st division.

ASVAB COMING

By: MIKE SCHWANDNER

ASVAB, Arms Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, is a group of tests given by the military to high school students. (Jrs. and Srs.) The test is to help students to know a little bit more about themselves -- Their abilities and interest.

The test measures aptitude in 5 vocational areas, clerical, administrative, motor mechanics, electronics and communications.

Results of the test are made available to the schools and the students about 8 weeks after it has been given to them. Scores can qualify students to enter various branches of the Arm Services and be guaranteed a particular training of enlistments.

The military does not approach students for recruitment purposes, however, the students may join the service and be offered opportunities coensurate of his scores for two years. Different industries are also beginning to look at ASVAB reports in their hiring practices.

Anyone not in high school who would like to take the test should meet with the Jrs. and Srs. in the High School Library on November 29, 1977, at 8:00AM.

HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION

By: PATTY WADDELL

Mrs. Anderson is the new Home Economics teacher. The following interview is about the upcoming F.H.A. convention.

Waddell: What type of convention will you be attending?

Mrs. Anderson: It is an area 7 in-service convention for Home Economics teachers.

Waddell: What is the purpose of this convention?

Mrs. Anderson: Saturday I will be able to attend 3 workshops concerning specific areas in Home Economics education. Friday night teachers will attend a general session that will concern motivation of teachers and students. Ideas on specific areas will be given.

Waddell: When is the convention?

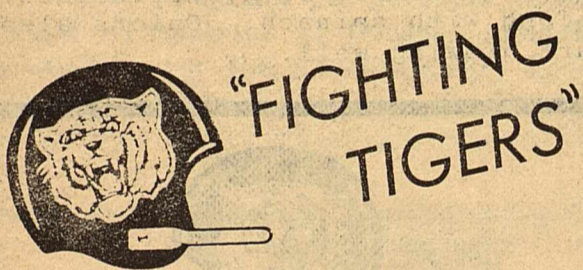
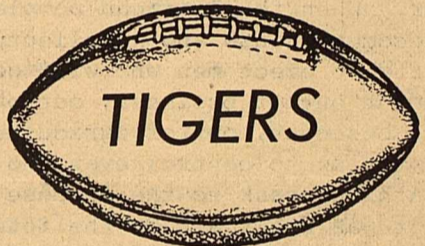
Mrs. Anderson: It is on November 18th and 19th.

Waddell: Where is the convention taking place?

Mrs. Anderson: It will take place in Churchill High School in San Antonio.

Waddell: How will this convention affect students in F.H.A.?

Mrs. Anderson: It will give them ideas for planning and choosing projects. One F.H.A. student is allowed to come with each teacher. Josie Cruz will participate in a workshop. She will be attending seminars on the Impact Method of planning, Encounter Projects, and Publicity. There will also be a leadership seminar using knowledge gained at the 1977 National Meeting.



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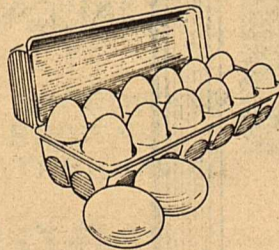
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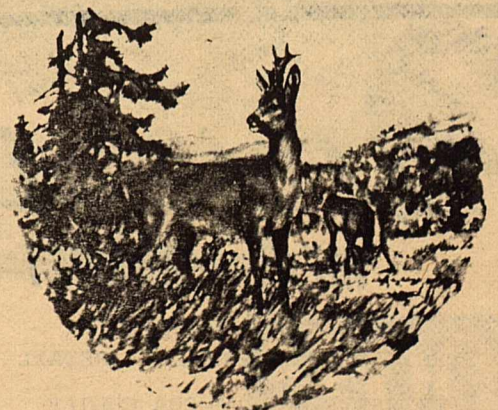
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IS THERE LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL? PART II

By: Joe Sweet

Once the decision to go to college is made, then a student must face the fact that college costs. Tuition alone can range from \$60 per semester for a full time student in a state college to \$60 an hour in a private school. Costs for room & board, various fees, transportation cost money and books have to be considered when figuring the final cost of college. Higher education is expensive.

For those students who are planning to go to college there is a way. Loans, scholarships, and grants are available. For example, the National Direct Student Loan is a long term, low interest (3%) Federal Loan, which is available to students. The payments begin nine months after the student completes his studies or ceases to be at least a half time student. The monthly payments can not be less than \$30 per month. Payments may be larger depending upon the amount borrowed.

A Grant is a gift to a student by a school, individual, or organization to help a student continue his education. One example is the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant. The SEOG does not require repayment providing the student remains properly enrolled. Grants under the SEOG program range between \$200 and \$1,500. Another type of grant is the Texas Public Education Grant. The TPEG is sponsored by the State Legislature and is intended to aid students demonstrating outstanding performance in their fields. A scholarship can provide financial aid to deserving students.

If a student wants a college education bad enough, there is a way to finance it. Mr. Schermerhorn has information available to interested students and parents.

TIGER CLAW

AS THE TIGERS MOVE ON

By: PAT O'ROURKE

The Brackett Tigers advanced towards the district showdown with Charlotte, who like Brackett is 5-0 in district play.

The Tigers beat the Natalia Mustangs in Natalia, 26 - 6. Tony Samaniego started the Brackett scoring on a 13 yd. run. The extra point kick was good. The second score came on a 29 yd. pass to David Koch from Samaniego. The extra point was again kicked by Samaniego. The Mustangs only score came in the second quarter when Rene Ranquel lofted a 19 yd. pass to Hector Hernandez. The Brackett defense allowed only 54 yds. rushing and 194 yds. passing. The Brackett starters got a rest in the final quarter when the 2nd string went in to get some playing time, but the Mustangs still could not get on the board. The Tiger alternates moved the ball to the Mustang 3rd yd. line but fumbled before scoring. The game ended at 26 to 6. The Tigers will face the Charlotte Trojans in a game that will decide the District 30A Title.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT LAB

By: JOSE ROBLEDO

Mr. Foust, vocational agriculture teacher of Brackett High School, teaches a two hour Pre-employment Lab class each day. Students in the course receive different experiences by doing a variety of jobs, such as working with automobile engines, small gas engines, electric welding, oxygen welding, plumbing, electrical wiring, concrete work, and rough carpentry.

They are often called upon to do odd jobs for teachers, the PTA and school organizations. Members of the class are Mario Fuentes, Walter Lucas, Paul Koch, Lee Salmon, Travis Meyer, Chicho Martinez, Steve Schafer, and Richard Wills.

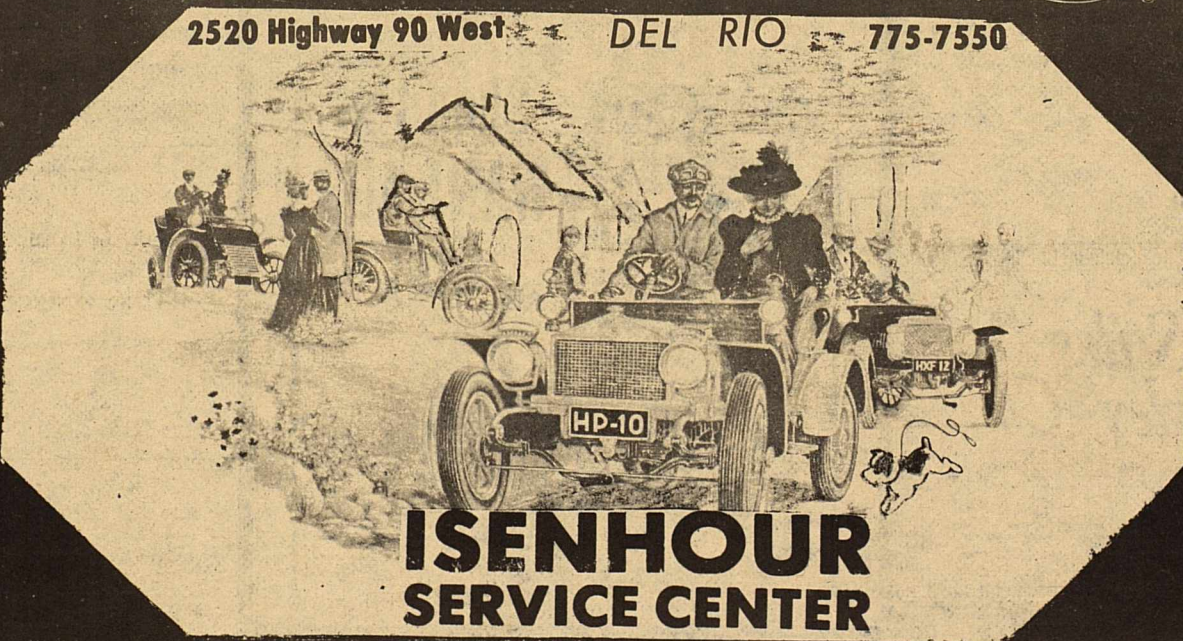
Mr. Foust's teaching philosophy is "Students learn by doing". In pre-employment Lab, the young men receive more than book learning, they gain valuable work skills.

CUBS FINAL GAME

By: ART TERRAZES

Last Thursday, November 3, 1977, the Brackett J. H. Cubs went to Lytle and played two games. The seventh grade team won their first game of the year but the eighth grade team lost. This is what Coach Rech thought the boys played a good game. They got after the. They played aggressive football. One player that played well was Robert Longoria. He had two touchdowns, one for 47 yards and one for 3 yards. The defense standouts were Warren Voss and Greg Sandoval. The 8th grade team lost but played very well. They had too many fumbles in the first half. The second half they played very well but not well enough.

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