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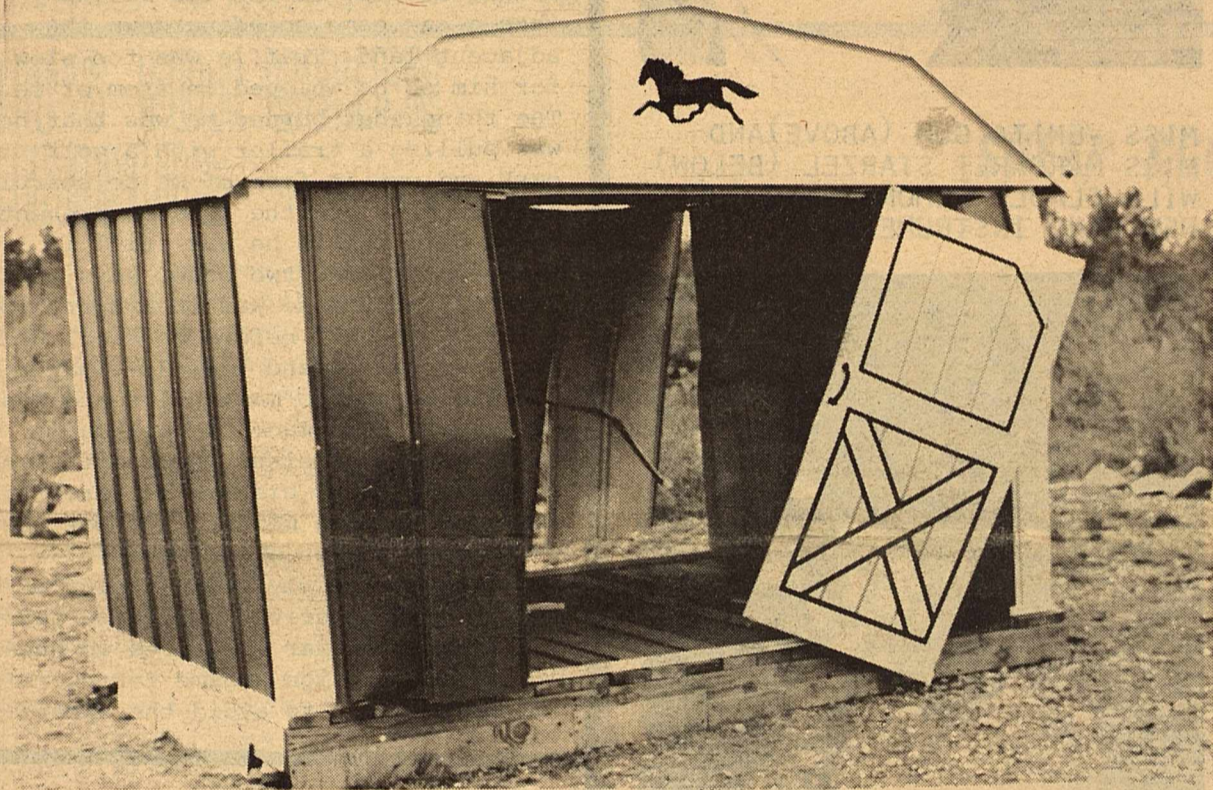
VOL 5 NO 9

MARCH 3, 1978

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

7 FILE FOR CITY POSTS

VANDALS HIT



THIS PAST WEEK VANDALS CREATED EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT THE CITY DUMP WHEN THEY TORE DOWN THE ENTRANCE GATE AND CAUSED THE DESTRUCTION PICTURED ABOVE TO THE NEW ATTENDANT SHED.

CITY SECRETARY ROLAND WILLIAMS COMMENTED, "THAT THIS TYPE OF VANDALISM COMES OUT OF THE TAX DOLLAR OF EVERY BRACKETTVILLE CITIZEN."

MARCH 1ST WAS THE DEADLINE FOR THE UP COMING CITY ELECTION. IN THIS RACE THE ELECTION OF THREE ALDERMEN AND MAYOR WILL BE DECIDED UPON.

CITY HALL REPORTED THAT AT THE END OF THE DAY THAT THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE FILED FOR MAYOR: CHRIS GOMEZ AND JERRY TREMBLAY.

LUPE PENA AND DON NANCE HAVE FILED FOR RE-ELECTION AS CITY ALDERMEN FOR TWO OF THE THREE EXISTING VACANCIES. OTHER FILING FOR ALDERMEN ARE: ALLEN "FRENCHIE" BREAUX, CONNIE WADDELL, ALEX LONGORIA AND DALE BORDEN.

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD APRIL 1ST WITH CITY HALL AS THE POLLING LOCATION.

OPEN HOUSE

DON'T FORGET OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD AT THE BRACKETTVILLE SCHOOLS ON MARCH 7TH WITH EVERYONE WELCOME TO COME BY AND SEE WHAT THE STUDENTS OF ALL GRADES ARE DOING AND MEET THE TEACHERS AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS.

MARCH 7TH FROM 7PM TO 9PM...

NEW INSTRUMENTS



PICTURED ARE THE PROUD STUDENTS "SHOWING OFF" THEIR NEW INSTRUMENTS THAT THE BRACKETT BAND BOOSTERS BOUGHT AND GAVE TO THE FIGHTING TIGER BAND.

THOSE PICTURED ARE: (KNEELING) MARIO ESPARZA, KENNY PERRY ROSIE RODRIGUEZ, CARMEN ROCHA, (BACK ROW) LEO LUGO, DIRECTOR, MARGARET STARZEL, KIMBERLY TRANT GINA ESPARZA, VENITA GUM, JOE CRUZ, JR., ANABELLE REYES, AND, LOUIS STARZEL, BAND BOOSTERS' PRESIDENT.

STUDENTS OF THE BRACKETT BAND ARE BUSY REHEARSING FOR THEIR U.I.L. CONCERT AND SIGHT-READING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN FREDRICKSBURG, MARCH 16TH.

MORE PICTURES ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES.....

the Kinney Cavalryman

P.O. BOX 735
Brackettville, Texas
78832

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"LOOSISM"

THE LANGUAGE OF TRUTH
IS UNADORNED AND ALWAYS
SIMPLE.....



HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

- March 4----Lori & Karen
- March 5----Gary Kyle
Ben Jones
- March 6----Margie Herndon
Billie Foust
- March 7----J.J. Jackson
- March 8----Albert Postell
- March 9----Venita Gum
- March 10---Josie Factor

GARZA ON DEAN'S LIST

The Dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin has announced that Robert Garza's name had been placed on the Dean's Honor List as Summa Cum Laude for the Fall Semester of 1977. U.T. Austin is on the 4.0 grade point scale and requires that a Senior honor student complete at least 15 semester hours of credit and earn a minimum of 57 grade points.

This was Robert's 7th Semester in College and his 7th successful effort at earning a spot on the Dean's Honor List. Robert is presently a second semester Senior student with a double major in Political Science and Economics. He is a candidate for graduation in the May, 1978 ceremonies of the University of Texas at Austin.



MISS VENITA GUM (ABOVE) AND MISS MARGARET STARZEL (BELOW) WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE THEIR NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS.



Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

It has long been a source of merriment to me when I pass a golf course and see golf carts cruising. All my life I've heard of the great benefit derived from golf because of the exercise. When I see the golfer ride in his cart (many times driven by another), take a few steps hit the ball and climb back on the cart to ride I can't help but be amused. It's about as much exercise as the hunter who is taken to the blind in a pickup, shoots his deer (maybe) and is picked up along with his kill in a pickup. Recently however, I was more than a little peeved by one of these golf cart enthusiasts. I was on the loop in San Antonio in heavy traffic and traveling as fast as the law allows when a car came speeding down the adjacent land. Traffic was too slow for him so he whipped in from of me. The thing that burned me was that he was pulling a trailer with a golf cart and cut in from of me so sharply he forced me off the road to prevent being hit. While he was still in sight he crowded two other cars the same way. Maybe he was in a hurry to get in some golf before he died. He was gray haired and elderly. Maybe he had bogey too many holes and was on his way home mad. Or just maybe he is always careless and indifferent to others and to his own welfare. At any rate it made me feel I's not want to be near him on a golf course least he recklessly swing a club or hit a ball and drive me off the fairway. What peculiar creatures we human beings are--design a game for exercise and devise ways to avoid the exercise

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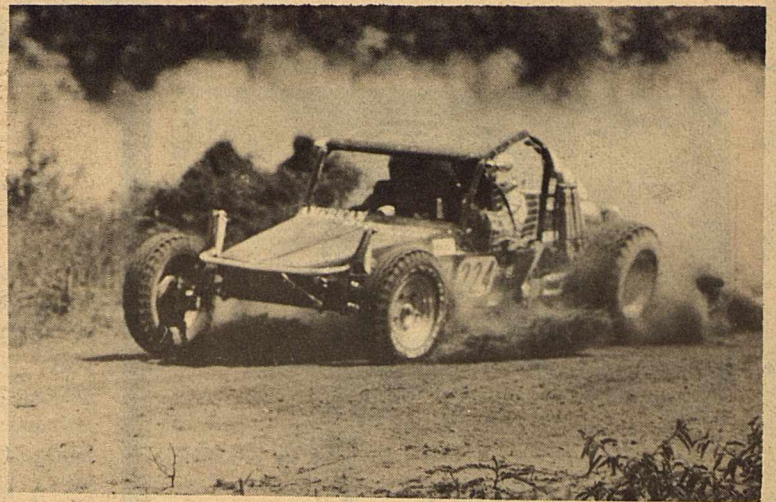
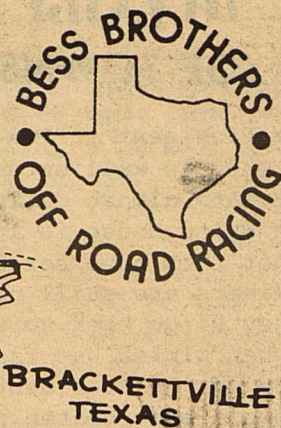
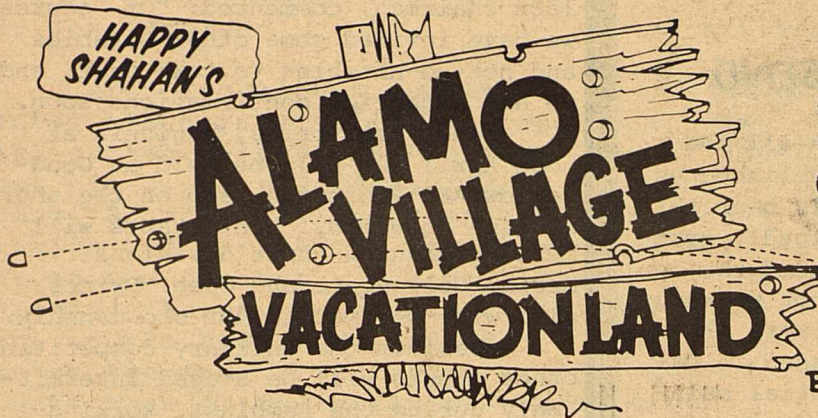
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SPRING RACES:
 Sat. May 13, 1978 9am to 5pm
 FALL RACES:
 Sat. Sept. 30, 1978 9am 5pm

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It's garden planting time... Chances of our having another freeze are almost non-existent. Now often saying that we'll likely have two more. Really though we are by now three weeks past the time of average killing frost or freeze. While the humming birds scouts haven't even arrived (they are already 3 weeks later than last year) all signs now point to spring. By the time vegetables are planted and up they should be free from freeze damage. With nights warming considerably even tomatoes should grow well. Almost everything planted in this area does better the earlier it is put in the ground. You can count 75 to 100 days from planting and find when most of your vegetables will be table ready. Therefore, prepare the soil well, fertilize and plant. Keep well watered and soon you will be eating the choicest of foods--vegetables from your own garden.

The Mostly synthetic clothing of the early 1970's has pretty well gone the way of non-returnable bottles, striped toothpaste and presstop Coors cans. Natural fibers are coming back.

That's not to say that synthetics don't have their place, but the American public seems to have taken another look at "the real thing"--clothes that look and feel like clothes are supposed to look and feel. It may be that we simply take a perverse pleasure in own clothing that will last several times as long as the particular fashion style it's cut and sewn into.

At any rate, natural fibers are "in" again, and that's a trend the consuming public can feel justifiably proud of following.

Phil Farrell, chairman of the board of the National Wool Growers Association, describes wool production as "an environmentally compatible process." Wool, he explains, "is a renewable, recyclable fiber, and with energy concerns today, consumers are rediscovering its superior warmth quality."

SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

Farrell was not just touting his admittable toutable product. He was announcing the upcoming Natural Fibers Textile Conference scheduled for Sept. 26-28, at the Colony Square Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

The conference, first of its kind and scope, will feature current natural fiber technology with application toward improving textile and apparel industry operations.

Principal sponsors are the National Wool Growers Assn., the National Cotton Council and the USDA along with co-sponsors such as the American Sheep Producers Council, the Wool Bureau and the Cotton Foundation.

The conference will also highlight research developments that will help satisfy growing consumer demand for what USDA describes as the "aesthetic, confort, and functional qualities inherent in natural fibers."

The program will include presentation from industry, government and university researchers covering significant fiber, yarn, fabric, finishing and apparel developments.

These developments and those that will come in turn from them, may someday make it possible for us to reserve synthetic for squeeze bottles and light car bodies, meanwhile entrusting our own bodies to the protection of time-tested natural products.

OPEN HOUSE HOT DOG SUPPER

MARCH 7TH (TUESDAY)
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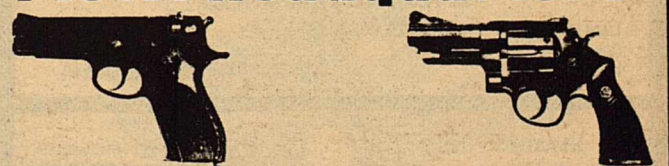
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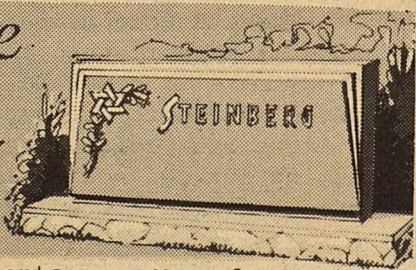
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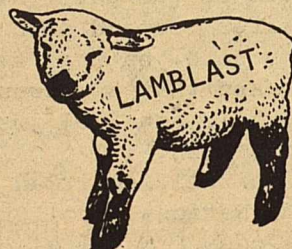
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**Present Day
Myths**

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

The President is for all the people. This is well established as a myth. Events almost daily bear this out. The White House is loudly trumpeting that they have settled the coal strike. Miners are still not working and if they do go back to work it will be when winter has faded. A casual study of the Presidential solutions shows a brow beaten business segment bowing to legalistic blackmail. The President could well have forced the miners to be working these days while the Presidential arm twisting has been going on. The President saved a scattering of labor votes and we shudder at the cost. Every home in America where coal is used will pay more for its use. Every industry that uses coal will have to go up on the price of its product. When the coal miners has to pay more for his electricity he will dishonestly blame the electric company. Under the Presidents helping hand to the miner the local union could call a wildcat strike the week after the settlement and the miners could continue to live off foodstamps paid for by the tax payer and refuse to work. No one could justly clam they are underpaid because they drew \$55 a day before the strike. So everyone pays because the favored few win by the jawbone tactics of the President and his socialistic Secretary of Labor.



SAN ANGELO--Contestants in the first annual Lamblast, world championship lamb cook-off, will submit their entries to an elite group of judges ranging from a head chef to a cowboy cartoonist.

Twelve persons have confirmed they will act as judges and take part in the two-day festivity to be held in this West Texas city, April 21-22.

INCLUDED IN THE JUDGING TEAM are Dieter Paul, head chef for the Fairmount Hotel in Dallas; Sally Cooksey of Brownwood, Western Area Public Affairs Manager for General Telephone Company for the Southwest; Bob Wieland of Dallas, Texas Broadcast Editor for the Associated Press; Leslie Greive, Chilihead and Mayor of Flatonia and Allegani Jani McCullough of Stone-wall, author and former world 1974 Terlingua Chili Champion.

Also due to cast their votes are Pinky Vidakovich of Dallas regional executive of United Press International; Frank X. Tolbert of Dallas, a founder of the Terlingua World Championship Chili Cook-off and columnist for the Dallas Morning News; Bill Broscovak of Denver, Lamb Merchandising Director for the American Sheep Producers Council; Rhonda Leggett of San Angelo, Dallas Cowboy cheerleader; Bob "Yellerdog" Marsh of San Antonio, saloon keeper, Chili lover and friend to mankind; Hal John Wimberly of Houston, Editor and Publisher of the Goat Gap Gazette and

Ace Reid of Kerrville, Cowpokes cartoonist.

"Judging from the list of judges, anyone can see this as going to be a class event", Ross ScSwain, Lamblast chairman, commented. "Of course, we have invited some other notables and not-so-notables to take part, and we are expecting confirmations soon.

The festivities, beginning at noon April 21, will be held at Good-fellow AFB Recreation Camp on the shores of Lake Nasworthy. Contestants will be competing in three divisions Media, Collegiate and Open. Prizes also will be awarded for showmanship.

Besides the culinary competition other events will be staged intermittently during the Lamblast. Working sheep dog trails will be held both days, as well as spectator competition in such events as washer pitching, horse shoe pitching, Lamb Chop contest, Leg-O-Lamb contest and a wool sacking contest which uses people in place of wool.

"We are receiving cook-off entries from individuals and teams from throughout the nation," McSwain said. "We expect a large number of entrants, and we will be accepting contestants until cooking space runs out or until the deadline on April 10, whichever comes first."

Lamblast, started as an individual committee project, is being co-sponsored by the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, the Concho Cadre and the San Angelo Press Club.

It's the kids that count

**TALK TO YOUR
CHILD'S TEACHER
IT'S EASY!**

Before you go to a parent-teacher conference—
Both parents should attend, if possible.
Decide in advance what questions you want to ask. Write them down so you don't overlook any.
Ask if your child has any questions.
Leave children at home, unless the teacher asks that they join you. They might repeat what they hear.

At the meeting—
Arrive promptly—and don't "overstay" your visit. The teacher probably has other conferences scheduled.

You're there to obtain information, but you can provide the teacher with facts that make it easier to deal with your child.

Ask what you can do to help your child learn.
If you have a specific point or a complaint to discuss, listen to the teacher's side of the story before you criticize. Jot down points covered along with the teacher's suggestions.

When you get home—
Discuss problems with your child.
And . . . check back with the teacher in a few weeks.

**Teachers care
about kids.
Help them.
Get involved in
your school.**



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PROJECT "GOAT HIDE"

BY: Jose Robledo

Mrs. Crockett's fourth period class is working on a special project--they are tanning goat hides. Joe Garcia, Elias Gomez, Robert Hidalgo, Herman Hidalgo and Mark Acala are working on the project. The boys are learning the proper procedure for tanning the hides. When they finish the four hides, they will donate them to the science department.

By learning to tan these hides, the students will have a skill they can use to make money, or at least an interesting hobby.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COOPERATIVE IN-SERVICE PROGRAM

Teachers will attend an in-service program for the Texas Association of Community Schools in Medina, Tx. Teachers will attend meetings that are designed to help make their teaching more effective.

Elementary sessions include coaching number sense, Legal Aspect of School Discipline, and Providing Programs for Gifted and Talented Students. Junior High and Secondary Classroom sessions are marching and sight reading session for band directors, ranch and orchard management for vocational agriculture teachers and sessions for English, History, and Drama teachers.

Staff members from Educational Service Center-Region 20 will lead some sessions while teachers from various schools in our region will lead others.

Mrs. Helen Huebner, Brackett Junior High English Teacher, will lead a session on Teaching Literature in the Junior High.

Mr. M.H.Wills, Superintendent of Brackett School is Chairperson of Region 20, Texas Association of Community Schools.

TIGER CLAW

TRACK SEASON UNDERWAY

By: Art Terrazas

Track practice gets harder each day, but then who ever said that anything worthwhile was going to be easy? Coach Simmonds reminded the track boys and girls of this fact last Monday. The track meet scheduled for March 4 in Junction will be the first one of the year. Tiger Track members have two weeks to prepare for the meet.

As yet, specific track assignments have not been made. These decisions will be made in the next few days, after Coach Simmonds has a chance to watch the members practice.

Paul Koch, Tommy Meyer, Mario Longoria and Veroncia Flores work as Team Managers.

COACHES ATTEND COACHING CLINIC

By: Jose Robledo

Brackett High School's coaching staff attended the annual Henry Frnka Football Clinic in San Antonio, February 24-26. Homer Rice, head coach at Rice University and Corky Nelson, defensive coordinator at Baylor spoke to the assembly Thursday night. Other speakers included Lou Holtz, head coach at Arkansas; Fred Akers, head coach at the University of Texas; Ohio State head coach, Woody Hayes; and several others. Over 800 coaches attended the three day clinic.

ELECTION RESULTS

Tuesday, February 21, the four Highschool Classes met to elect class favorites and nominate students for campus superlatives.

The Winners Are:
 MOST POPULAR BOY--Walter Goodloe,
 MOST POPULAR GIRL--Monica Benites
 MOST HANDSOME BOY--Travis Meyer
 MOST BEAUTIFUL--Martha Gomez,
 CAMPUS CLOWN(BOY)-Walter Goodloe
 CAMPUS CLOWN(GIRL)-Darnette Goodloe,
 GULLIBLE(BOY)-Paul Koch,
 GULLIBLE(GIRL)-Martha Martinez,
 BIGGEST WOLFE--Chicho Martinez,
 BIGGEST FLIRT--Monica Benites,
 MR. BHS--Tony Samaniego, MISS BHS
 Candy Smallwood.

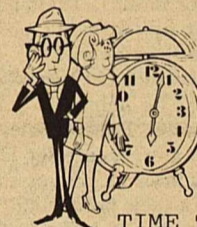
Class Favorites:
 Freshmen-Phillip Benites and Virginia Esparza; Sophomore- Joe Hernandez and Becky Benites; Junior-John Sheedy and Darnette Goodloe; Senior- Moses Benites and Sandra Cardenas.

JUNIOR HIGH HISTORY CLUB

The Brackett Jr. High History Club staged a trail Wednesday, February 22. The trail was to have taken place in the year 1878 and was about a trail of a horse thief. The characters wore mustaches, hats and even beards of the styles worn in the 1800's. They played lawyers, witnesses and a jury. The accused was found not guilty. Jimmy Salmon, a student who was there, said that it was a very good play but the man should have been found guilty.

? WHAT'S THAT I HEAR ?

DON'T DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING YET....IT'S NOT MARCH 20TH.... BESIDES WORD ON THE GRAPVINE HAS IT THAT THERE IS GOING TO BE A SLAVE SALE.



TIME TO HEAD OVER TO THE PTA'S HOT DOG SUPPER.....

TUESDAY

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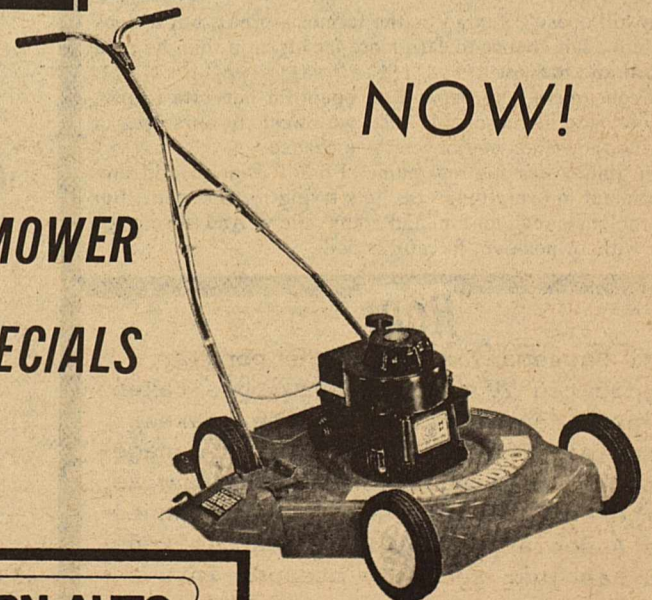
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Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Jim Smith was forced off his farm last year.

Thirty-nine years old now, he brought his family to the Texas Panhandle in 1970 to earn a living as a tenant farmer and he did pretty well for the first few years.

Smith used irrigation farming methods to grow wheat and grain sorghum on 2½ sections of land. His neighbors remember him as a hard-working, efficient farmer who produced good crops. 1973 was an especially good year, with good weather and good prices for his grain. But two years later the bottom began to fall out.



One of his wells was down during the critical summer months of 1975, so his crop wasn't as good as it had been before. In addition, the cost of things like natural gas for his well pumps and fertilizer and diesel fuel for his tractors was skyrocketing, while the price he was getting for his grain sorghum fell from \$5 a hundredweight the year before to between \$3.75 and \$3.50.

Jim Smith had to pull in his horns and in 1976 he farmed only one section. He had a good crop, but his costs kept going up and the price for his grain sorghum kept going down, to between \$3.15 and \$2.90 a hundredweight.

Already burdened by debt he went under last year, forced to file for bankruptcy.

Today, he is trying to support his wife and two teenage children—one of them only 1½ years away from college—by doing common labor at a farm goods store, hauling purchases to customers' trucks.

Half the land he was farming is still lying unused, choked by head-high weeds. The owner hired a man to put in dry-land wheat but the weeds had sucked out too much moisture and he gave up halfway through.

Part of Jim Smith's problem, of course, was that he didn't own his land and couldn't put it up as collateral when he fell into debt.

But land ownership doesn't offer much of a guarantee for farmers these days. Six other farmers in Smith's county went out of business last year and some of them owned their land. One landowner who is still hanging on had to re-finance his farm last year. He now owes \$300 an acre on 575 acres that he bought in 1953 for \$100 an acre.

I have met with a lot of farmers and ranchers and businessmen in my Washington office this year and they all say the same thing: the American farmer today is caught in the worst cost-price squeeze of modern times.

They had high crop yields last year and rightfully expected to turn a good profit. But in bad times like these it isn't enough to be an efficient, hard-working farmer. Their projections for this year's crop, based on the new farm bill, show not only no profit but greater losses than last year.

As a last resort, the farmer and rancher have turned to their elected representatives in Congress for help.

I want to help, so I have joined Senator Robert Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to offer legislation that would provide higher target price incentives—up to parity levels—for farmers who reduce their production.

The target price for wheat proposed in our bill, for example, would start at \$3 a bushel for a farmer who sets aside 20 percent of his land, and range up to \$5.04 a bushel for a 50 percent set-aside.

The target price for corn would range from \$2.10 a bushel for a 10 percent set-aside to \$3.45 for a 50 percent set-aside, and the target price for Upland cotton would go from \$.54 a pound for a 20 percent set-aside to \$.84 a pound for a 50 percent set-aside.

Our bill doesn't guarantee the farmer a profit, but it does give him a fair chance to earn more for his crop than he paid to plant and harvest it.

As consumers who depend on bountiful harvests to provide our food at reasonable cost, we owe it to ourselves to give the thousands of Jim Smiths a chance.

Jim Smith isn't his real name. I don't want to add embarrassment to everything else he's trying to cope with. But the problem is real, for him and many others. And it won't go away without positive, forceful action.

Roni

Roni Stoneman, star of the popular syndicated TV show, HeeHaw, has taken several new directions in her career since affiliating with CMI for management and bookings. Toni is serving as Membership Chairperson for the Tennessee Association for Retarded Citizens and has just recently stepped into a new role by cutting some commercial TV spots for a Texas Chevrolet dealership. Biff Collie, Talent Coordinator for Dealer Advertising Development, Inc. (DAD, Inc.) said the commercials were a success. "We have worked out an arrangement to use Roni in commercials for other dealers across the country", Collie said.



PRACTICE.....PRACTICE...PRACTICE.....
THIS IS THE WAY THE BRACKETT BAND GETS TO BE THE BEST....

Bureaucracy steals from taxpayers

The federal bureaucracy is stealing the taxpayer blind, and neither Congress nor the President has the intestinal fortitude to halt the continuing theft. Too many votes are now involved—millions feed on the federal payroll today.

On Oct. 1, three and a half million members of the federal bureaucracy, white collar workers and military employes, received another pay raise of more than seven percent. For a worker earning \$25,000, that means another \$1,750 a year.

The excuse for this action was that the raise keeps federal employes' pay at the level of private industry. Anyone who ever worked in Washington knows that isn't true, that federal employes can hire almost anyone away from his or her private employer.

Not only is the pay usually better, but there is far more security and, in most cases, once on the federal payroll, employes can't be fired. They're usually set for life,

with a fine pension on retirement, all sorts of benefits, special advantages.

A recent Commerce Department study not only shows federal employes' pay is increasing faster than that of free enterprise workers but that the average is now approaching \$20,000 (including fringe benefits)! The report shows the federal bureaucracy's average pay doubled in the decade between 1966 and 1976.

In summary, there is insufficient discipline and morality at the top—to check this robbery of taxpayers' money—and that of future generations. With the government running over 60 billions in the red this fiscal year, the federal government obviously doesn't have the money to boost salaries.

Few think about old-fashioned economic truth these days. Congress raises its own salaries, increases committee staffs sharply, the President raises his employes. Where is it to stop?

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WASHINGTON--Every month the Bureau of Labor Statistics releases from Washington its report on the cost of living. It usually shows an increase and invariably the increase reflects a rise in the cost of food.

Buried in the cost of food you are putting on the table is the rising cost of energy, not only the energy needed to produce food, but the considerable amount needed for processing, shipping, storing and marketing the food.

Energy cost on the farm are going up for basically the same reason you find your fuel bills increasing: We have become too dependent on imported oil. In fact, 48 percent of the petroleum we consume comes from overseas, and the pricing of that oil is out of U.S. hands. It is set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. (OPEC)

Farmers depend heavily on petroleum to operate their equipment, to run their irrigation pumps and for use in fertilizers and pesticides. In addition, many farmers also use natural gas for irrigation and drying their crops. This fuel resource is expensive and in short supply in some parts of the country.

There are many instances of farms throughout the country where the costs of natural gas for irrigation and crop drying have gone up as much as 300 percent over the last several years, and that cost continues to rise. In a telephone survey conducted recently by the Agriculture Council of America in cooperation with the Alliance to Save Energy, farmers reported that their overall fuel costs have gone up 12 to 20 percent in the past year, and they expect this trend to continue through the next farming cycle.

Since fuel expenditures on the farm run to at least 20 percent of the farmer's total operating costs, annual fuel increases as large as 12 percent constitute a very heavy burden which the farmer cannot absorb by himself---it is passed on to the consumer.

Nevertheless, the farmer has been very innovative in conserving energy. One Texas farmer reported that he built a \$750 solar grain dryer to replace one that burned natural gas. Now his costs to dry grain are one-tenth of what they were. Another farmer is switching to diesel burning equipment as rapidly as his gasoline operated machines wear out.

More and more windmills are appearing on the farm--where historically the first practical use of these devices was made--for pumping water, and in some instances generating electricity for the farm household.

But there is a limit to the amount of corner-cutting a farmer will do. Some, no longer willing to bear the increasing energy costs, are now farming less land. Rather, that tilling, they are turning much acreage over to cattle grazing, a lesser strain on their costly energy resources.

Actually only three percent of the nation's energy is consumed on the farm. The real kicker comes in the overall energy costs in the total food industry. Agribusiness--farming processing, shipping, storing, marketing, etc.--accounts for an estimated 16 percent of all the energy consumed in the U.S. So it figures that when energy costs go up, grocery bills also climb.

So long as the cost of energy used in agribusiness continues to rise (and that includes the increasing cost of gasoline and diesel fuel in the 18-wheelers that bring the food to the market), these increases will be reflected in the costs of food and fibers which come from Farmland, U.S.A.

And the costs do not end at the checkout counter of your friendly neighborhood supermarket. If you drove to the market to pick up your groceries, there is the cost of gasoline for the roundtrip. When you begin the final cycle of meal preparation from refrigerator to table, you have expended other fuels to cut, clean, freeze, cook, warm over, and otherwise prepare that food for its final consumption.

These costs show up in your monthly utility bills, and utility costs are going up for domestic use as rapidly as in agribusiness. So up and down the line, from the farmer to the food processor to the household manager, there is a need to conserve energy if food prices are to be kept within pocketbook range.

COUNT YOUR ELECTRIC MOTORS

If you sometimes wonder why you are consuming so many kilowatt hours which are running up your electric bill, try this test: Count the number of electric motors in your house and garage and compare the total with your neighbors' inventory.

A three-bedroom home in suburbia is likely to have at least 16; a four-bedroom house is likely to have as many as twenty and frequently more. Count them: There are motors in your freezer, refrigerator (some times 3 or 4), heating and air conditioning units, exhaust fans humidifiers, dehumidifiers, radio clocks, washers, and dryers, electric clocks, disposals, hair dryers, Dad's power tools, record players, and the list goes on.

The Alliance to Save Energy reports that motors use 60 percent of all electricity produced in the U.S., and estimates that this consumption could be reduced by at least one-third if industrial, commercial and domestic use were switched to more efficient electric motors.

The efficiency of these appliances and the frequency of their use influence in large measure the affect each consumer has on compounding the crucial energy problem or contributing to its solution.

These are major points the Alliance to Save Energy is trying to get across to the American people--that conservation of energy begins at home, and through the wise selection of efficient appliances which consume less power, and through the wiser, less frequent use of these appliances, not only will energy be conserved but the consumer can save money in the process.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING	7:30 p.m.

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Pastor

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kinney Cavalryman has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 6, 1978.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

SUSAN GURLEY MCBEE

COUNTY JUDGE

ALBERT A. POSTELL

DISTRICT & COUNTY CLERK

DOLORES RANEY

COUNTY TREASURER

MARY SCHWANDNER

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2

ALVIN HALL

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 4

BUD CONOLY
ALVIN S. MCCLURE

R.H. SALMON

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT #1

MARIO MUNOZ

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 2

CHARLES B. SHIPMAN, JR.

DARRELL PAUL FRANKS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 3

ORVILLE FRERICH

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 4

ROSE MARY SLUBAR
AGNES FRITTER VONDY
BOB YORK

DUANE BAXTER

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 4, UNEXPIRED

DAVE BRODERICK