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CONTROVERSY !!

LETTERS to the editor

To The Editor:

The Other day a fellow citizen approached me with a rather intriguing question. The benevolent absorption of this question did not arise from any intrinsic intricateness. Rather, it arose from some untouchable pecuniary fashion of exposition. The question was simply this: "Although there appears to have been efforts to take a few steps forward, there has been no real substantive progress made in Brackettville recently, "I wonder why?"

Immediately, I said to myself, "well, there has been no change in the majority of the Council." However, in fear of making a hasty ludicrous remark, I decided to ponder on the subject longer while simply answering, "well, its a long story." Admittedly, a rather deficient answer for a good question with many ramifications.

That same afternoon I picked up a copy of the July 14th issue of the CAVALRYMAN. After reading the front page, I noticed one immediate ramification of that intriguing question---the newspaper's report of the Council's actions at its last regular meeting. At this point, I personally inquired exhaustively into the collective matter at hand and subsequently decided to exercise my freedom of expression in the form of a proposed editorial.

Among the items reported was Councilman Garza's motion "requesting that the City pay 1/2 the cost incurred to pave the area between the sidewalk of his business and the existing paved street." However, this is an error in the newspaper reporting. The motion was that "the City pay 1/2 the costs incurred in paving a small bare area between the end of the existing pavement that he had paid for and the street." Councilman Garza had paid KCCI to pave the unpaved city property between the end of the sidewalk and Beaumont street and a substantial amount (80%) of the unpaved city property between the end of the sidewalk and El Paso Street. Public law presents and abiguous question as to the possibility of privately paving the remaining sector. This coupled with the fact that the disputed area is a favorite stagnating point for water during heavy rains provided the initiative for the motion.

This matter, however, should not be looked upon as an isolated event. The real substantive juridical question is the principle of the matter.

First, the press incorrectly reported an event. Further, it blatantly juxtaposed a transired event out of its context. This type of subjective "yellow journalism" as opposed to objective factual journalism is not peculiar to one newspaper. Many national newspapers have fallen prey to this tendency. However, its only the good ones that last, eg., the Washington Post's major investigating role in uncovering the Watergate Scandal. Do not misunderstand me, I'm not saying that this newspaper has fallen prey to this type of decadence (I'm glad it hasn't), but rather that it is displaying this type of common journalism tendency which also encompasses becoming a political tool.

Among many other instances evidencing this argument is the one concerning the Panama Canal dispute. If one actually reads and analyzes the existing and original Panama Canal treaties in conjunction with the Canal's history and present economic status, I think one will surely arrive at his own opinion (which will probably agree with President Carter's).

As one may infer, this stand on our local press does not at all arise from the July 14th misprint, but rather from a series of very opinionated articles which have never been countered. In sum, the only advice that I can offer the reader is to read between the lines of any newspaper and carefully analyze the issue totally within its context. In other words, beware of the yellow journalism that launches a decadent and detrimental strike at the first amendment's true meaning of freedom of the press and speech.

While we are in an inquiring mood, other passing remarks germane to Council actions deserve articulation. Many citizens seem to be under the impression that the motion providing for the new street signs was just recently passed. However, quite the contrary, this motion was passed in the summer of 1977. However, due to blatant procrastination by City Administrators, it has not yet been implemented.

Furthermore, the Council had previously instructed the administration to pave certain designated streets. However, again, due to procrastination, these streets remain unpaved. What is worse is that the City was renting the equipment required to pave the streets but was not using it. The administration asserted that there was no manpower available for the job.

What about our water shortage? Fifteen truckloads of 8,000 gallons apiece (totaling 120,000) were hauled off to Spofford on the eve of our superficial water shortage. Obviously, this was enough to empty the water tower's tank. Yet, the question is, "Who authorized that massive hauling and was

anyone billed for it?" This was exactly the question that was posed to the City Secretary at the emergency meeting concerning the water shortage. Yet, no one (including the Secretary) could answer the question.

Now, let's take a look at the creek on the west side of town. This creek is presently the optimal breeding and experimental site for medical investigations into the causes of malaria and other diseases.

Conclusively, I have merely touched on a very limited number of local issues that do candidly merit further objective public exposition. As evidence, just take notice of the financial need of the health clinic, ambulance service, and the fire department. Further, the negotiating tactics of the Council in the early 1970's with Urban Engineers left much to be desired. This past actions lead me to believe that my original proposed reply was not as ludicrous as it first seemed. However, it would be grossly unjust to endeavor to cover these issues in one single editorial. Consequently, it is ultimately the responsibility of the concerned citizens of this community to increase the public's awareness and investigation of imperative local matters.

Respectfully,
/s/ Robert Garza
Brackettville, Texas

EDITORIAL

BY: GEORGE

EDITOR'S REPLY:

It would seem that someone that had this much expertise in the English language...Could at least understand an emergency ambulance call...Without fouling it up completely!!! Would you like me to go into detail? Lets forget your rhetoric and talk plain old American!

In paragraph three of your letter you state "I inquired exhaustively" To Whom did you inquire exhaustively?

In paragraph 4 of your letter you refer to the paving of your father's property....It seems to me that any one that would put in asphalt on two sides of a piece of caliche, would have a washed out hole, or a stagnation area. I also remember

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IF THE WORLD IS A BOWL
FULL OF CHERRIES WHY DO
I GET ALL THE PITS.....

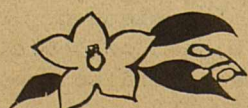
GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It is now time to begin to think of winter flowers. Sometimes we forget that there are flowers that will bloom all through the winter. There especially are appealing in the dead of winter when even the grass is dead and most of the trees and shrubs have lost their leaves. It is much easier to start flowers in a small tray or flat container of some sort.

When the seedlings have two good leaves these can then be transplanted into small individual peat pots where they can grow until you are ready to plant them in the flower bed.

Prepare the soil well and plant at the recommended distance from each other. Calendula is a great winter flower. IT comes in short and tall and in orange or yellow. Dyanthus, Pinks, Sweet Williams, all are close kin and all provide a brilliant display of shapes of red, white and pick. They will last well into summer. Pansies are good winter flowers as are snapdragons and phlox. A little time and effort spent now will reward you with a great deal of beauty in the dreary days of the dead of winter.



EDITORIAL

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that Councilman Joe Garze appeared before the City Council asking for the street next to his residence be paved ...EVEN THOUGH ITS WAS THE ONLY RESIDENCE IN THAT BLOCK! THERE ARE MANY MORE BLOCKS IN OUR CITY WITH THREE OR MORE RESIDENCES PER BLOCK AND I HAVE NOT HEARD HIM MAKE ANY REQUESTS IN THESE AREAS..YOUR STREET WAS PAVED!!

The point that I was trying to make...City, County, or State officials SHOULD NOT USE THEIR OFFICES FOR PERSONAL GAINS. THIS WAS ALSO UP HELD BY A MAJORITY VOTE OR OUR CITY COUNCIL! This could be construed (how do you like that biggie) as conflict of interest.

In paragraph 5...You refer to the "Juridical question" and "Yellow Journalism" I wonder if, my "Yellow Journalism" as you call it is any worse than you and your brother, INTERRUPTING CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS WITH YOUR LEGAL ADVICE? Are either of you members of the State Bar? Or members of the City Council? Thank you for comparing our little paper to the Washington Post!

This "decadent" newspaper will continue to print the opinions, (such as yours) because we DO BELIEVE IN FREEDOM..."TRY THAT IN PANAMA!"

I am also entitled to my opinion!!!!

Speaking of "Yellow Journalism" ...I would suggest that you check a few facts before you start your allegations. The fifteen truck loads of water that you refer to in your letter... are to be billed to Mr. Paul Malone, (at the same rate paid by the State and County) for the construction of the AIRPORT THAT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR FREE USE TO RESIDENTS OF KINNEY COUNTY....This is a project that should not be the responsibility of a private citizen BUT...The responsibility of our City Dads and County Commissioners..... incidently, Harris Farms, donated several times this amount of water from their wells FREE OF CHARGE.

All of this transpired BEFORE THE SO-CALLED WATER SHORTAGE. Mr. Frank Sanchez, also informed us that: "The water tank has never gone dry this year." So you see...regardless of how many public officials sit on their "cans"...something may be accomplished.

Regarding the Creek---Malaria, etc. Please advise us of the first case! I want to put it on UPI and/or AP. Maybe we could even get a case of "Yellow Fever and send it back to Panama?

Speaking of Panama, I will have another editorial on my opinions in the very near future....You see I have my rights to my opinions just the same as you do. THATS WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT!

Incidently, I voted for your father in the last election...You have my permission to quiry the feds on this...But I did not vote for you and your Brother!

My only request is, in your next letter, please be "briefer" and don't try and impress all the people with the big words.

You wrote one of the "Goder" letters I have ever seen. Thank you for calling me a "Yellow Journalist" instead of a "Pinko Commie!"

VEGETABLE Task Force

Nematodes continue to be the number one problem in many south Texas gardens.

Nematodes are small microscopic worm like organisms that live in the soil. They live in a water film formed around each soil particle. The most famous of the nematodes is the species called Root Knot. It feeds on the plant root causing a gall or small swelling to be formed around the pest.

The soils and soil temperature of South Texas are favorable for the development of this widely known pest.

Plants being parasitized by root knot are characterized by slow development, yellow leaves and in severe cases death can occur.

Infected plants do not respond to fertilization. This is a result of the galls formed on the roots which prevent the movement of fertilizer elements from the soil of the foliage. All garden areas are subject to this problem.

The control of this pest is based on rotation, summer fallowing, plant resistance and chemical treatment. The use of a rotation can help reduce the occurrence of root knot.

Crops such as corn, onions, and garlic should be used in the rotation as much as possible since they are not subject to root knot attack. Beans, okra, tomatoes, Irish Potatoes, sweet potatoes, and peppers should not follow each other since they are so susceptible to the problem.

The practice of plowing or rotilling the garden in the late summer will also help reduce nematode occurrence. This must be done 2-3 times to cause soil dehydration to effectively reduce nematode population.

The use of resistant varieties is very important. They are plants that can be grown in nematode infected soil and remain free of nematodes. Some resistant varieties of tomatoes are Big Set, Bonus and Small Fry. Neagreen lima beans and Miss Silver Southern Peas also have resistance to nematode infestation.

Resistance is an excellent plant characteristic, but only a few plants have this trait. Therefore we must depend on chemical treatment for control. To control nematodes certain steps must be taken to insure success.

The garden soil should be worked as deeply as possible. This will aid root development later in the season, and will break up any hard layer of soil which might prevent penetration of the chemical used for nematode control.

The only chemical cleared by the Environmental Protection Agency is Vapam. Vapam is a soil fumigant type material. It forms a gas when placed in the soil and is toxic to most organisms found in the soil such as nematodes, fungi, bacteria and some weed seed. Vapam must be used in the garden prior to planting.

When treating in the summer, the soil temperature should not be above 90 degrees at the 6 inch level. Temperatures which are too high cause the chemical to move out of the soil at too rapid a rate, and control is not obtained. Apply in the late evening and water immediately to prevent chemical loss.

Vapam should be applied and then watered in or it can be placed under a plastic tarp (small gardens).

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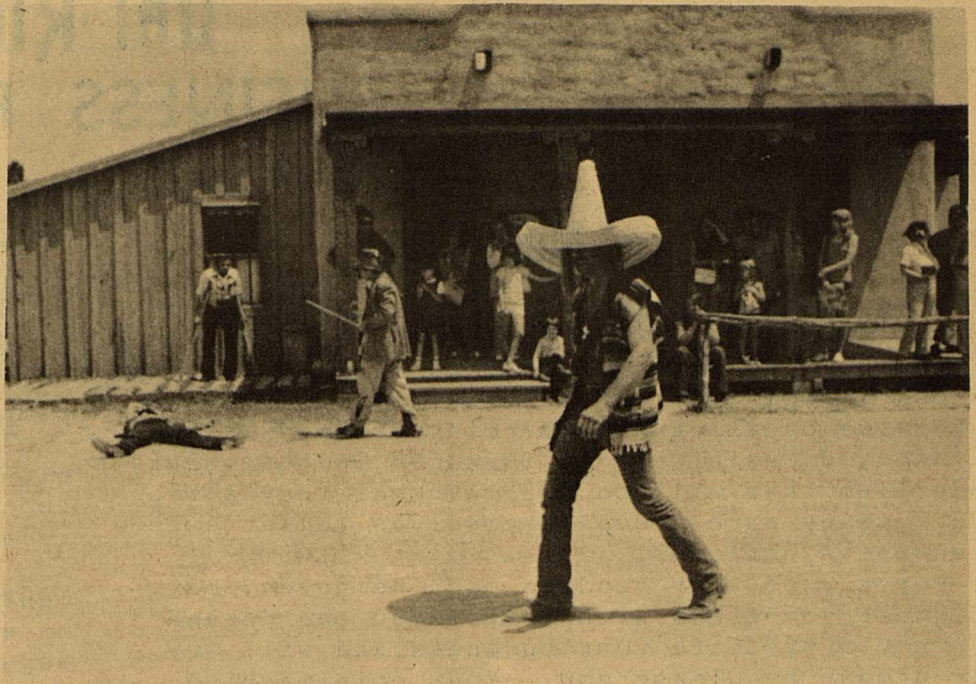


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Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

The present administration is stirring world wide controversy in the name of demanding "human Rights." This myth needs to be exposed for what it is. It has the ingredients of an emotional binge. To get full impact of the true application of the administration policy one need but turn his attention to South Africa. In order to placate the black racists the President has appointed to the United Nations one of the most blatant racists of our time. Were any white man on the Presidents staff to say the things Mr. Andrew young says he would be cashiered out of office before dark. He has a history of radical racism and totally irresponsible statements that prove only one thing--he has not the faintest idea of what the true American tradition and Spirit is.

Racism has always been foreign to the Principles of the American Democracy whether the racist be black, brown, red, or white. Mr. Carter has put America squarely on the side of dissidents, radicals and violence. When our government sides with radicals who mercilessly murder large numbers of Missionaries and native population it gives the lie to the stance of holding high the banner of human rights. Were Mr. Carter to listen to anyone other than a racist such as Mr. Young he could not logically take the position he does with regard to South Africa and other African nations. In the first place it is not America's place to dictate internal policy to any nation in the world. I resent very much Communist Russia telling America what she must do, or Communist China or Communist Cuba or Communist Angola so I want to just as careful to not try to tell them what they must do. It is a child's game totally unworthy of the President of the United States in indulge in fanciful interference in another nations affairs. And when he takes the side of barbarian and blood thirsty anarchists against the established government he has stepped completely out of

line; politically, morally, and mentally. Small wonder that Mr. Carter has fallen to the lowest acceptance worldwide of any President we have ever had. Small wonder the nations of the world do away with the American dollar as a trade medium. Small wonder responsible leader of other nations look askance at a nation that would elect such a man as president. At least and at last Congress shows signs of responsibly vetoing some of the idiocy of our foreign policy.



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Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

It is so easy to enjoy things to the place where they seem to be commonplace. We get so used to things that we often do not even notice the goodness of them. I just spent a most delightful week down on the Coast in the Piney woods of East Texas. It truly is a great place and the people are wonderful indeed. The pace is a little fast but they manage to keep up. While I was there I was conscious of the blessing of not living there. It is so simple to complain about it being hot and dry but believe me it is worse to be hot and wet. The dry air and pollution free breathing out here is something great beyond words. To walk outside in the morning and just feel the weight of the air bearing down and to feel the labor of pulling the heavy air into your lungs puts the entire day in traction. To see the heat of the day bear down through the hazy atmosphere and to see that there is not a leaf stirring anywhere is to know the oppression of atmosphere. It was great indeed to get back where breezes blow and the air is clear and where the air is dry enough it just glides to the furthest reaches of your lungs and breathing becomes a pleasure.

I admire those wonderful people who live there. But as for me I'm grateful for the fresh air of Brackettville; even when it is "Hot and Dry."



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COMMISSIONERS' COURT

RECONVENED MEETING--JULY 13, 1978

BUDGET HEARING

Mr. Jim Faith, County Auditor, met with the Court to advise the Court in setting up the County Budget for 1978-79. Judge Seargeant requested that each Commissioner and other elected officials submit their needs for the coming year so they could be considered for inclusion in the new budget.

The following organizations had representatives present to request funds either from the County of Revenue Sharing Funds:

KINNEY COUNTY CLINIC COMMITTEE requested \$6,849.00
KINNEY COUNTY LIBRARY submitted the following letter:

Honorable Commissioners' Court of Kinney County
Brackettville, Texas

Kinney Co. Public Library
Box 975
Brackettville, Texas
July 7, 1978

Gentlemen:

As suggested in the public notice signed by County Judge Tommy Seargeant, we are herewith requesting that consideration be given to voting an adequate budget for operation of Kinney County Public Library, as a possible use of Revenue Sharing Funds.

The reason for this request is that the library now meets all the requirements but one for Membership in the State Library System--an adequate budget furnished by a municipal agency which would, among other things, allow for a paid librarian.

Legally a municipal agency is allowed to budget 12% per \$100 of its tax-assessed valuation for Library Support which in the case of Kinney County is \$22,522.

However, at our present status we believe we would need \$12,000 for librarian's salary, books and supplies exclusive of maintenance of building and grounds and utilities.

Thanking you for your consideration we remain,

Respectfully,

Librarian: /s/ Else Sauer
Board Memebers:

/s/Francis Larson
/s/ Charlotte Golemon
/s/ Charlie W. Ward
/s/ Paul L.O'Rourke

KINNEY COUNTY AMBULANCE COMMITTEE requested \$15,000.

Judge Seargeant told the various committees requesting funds that they would be considered when the budget was being prepared.

Meeting recessed until 3:30 p.m.
Meeting reconvened at 3:30 p.m.

MRS. ELIA SANTOS-MIDDLE RIO GRANDE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL PRESENT

Mrs. Elia Santos, Planner with the Middle Rio Grande Development Council met with the Court and reported on the different Middle Rio Grande Development program and answered Commissioners' questions about rules and regulations set out for operation of the various programs.

RECONVENED MEETING--JULY 14, 1978

FEE FOR CITY PRISONERS SET

Commissioner David G. Luna moved that Kinney County charge the City or other entity using the County Jail a fee of \$10 per day per prisoner which includes meals but no medical bills. Commissioner G.C.Talamantez duly seconded motion which passed unanimously. Sheriff Sheedy said that it was customary for peace officers traveling from one place to another to stop over for a day or two with prisoners and that no charge was made for this.

Sheriff Sheedy told the Court that he has not yet received a bid on the steel doors and locks from Southern Steel Company but that he was requesting the jail repairs

be made as soon as possible. Judge Seargeant said that he would contact Southern Steel Company and report to the Court at the next meeting.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. FOUR

Judge Seargeant recommended that Rose Mary Slubar be appointed to fill the unexpired term as Justice of the Peace Precinct Number Four, as she was the Democratic Nominee for Justice of the Peace, Precinct Number Four.

Commissioner L.S.Johnson moved that Rose Mary Slubar be appointed Justice of the Peace for Precinct Four for the unexpired term ending December 31, 1978. Commissioner Manuel Fuentes duly seconded the motion which passed with the following vote: Ayes: Manuel Fuentes, G.C.Talamantez, L.S.Johnson, Tommy Seargeant, Abstaining: David G.Luna.

RADIO FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. TWO

Sheriff Sheedy recommended that the extra radio in his department be installed in Constable Ray Robinsons Precinct Two, automobile.

Commissioner David G. Luna moved that the extra radio in the Sheriffs Department be installed in Constable Pct. no. Two, automobile. Commissioner G.C.Talamantez duly seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Judge Seargeant reported that the First State Bank, Brackettville, Texas, wanted to withdraw bonds placed as security for County funds and replace the paid off bonds with other security. No action taken at this time.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS

Mary Schwandner, County Treasurer, recommended that the Court transfer \$12,000.00 from the General Fund to Road and Bridge Fund, to cover salaries of officials until the end of this budget year.

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VETERANS BOARD

Commissioner L.S.Johnson moved that the following persons be appointed to serve as the Veterans Board of Kinney County:

Henry Fuentes, Chairman
Dr. James Harber
George Wyrick
Alex Longoria

Commissioner Manuel Fuentes duly seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

COUNTY REAPPRAISAL

J.A.Sheedy, Sheriff Tax Assessor-Collector reported that Mr. C.C.Belcher has finished his reappraisal of Fort Clark but he was asking the Court to wait until the entire County has been reappraised before sending the tax notices on increased values. Sheriff Sheedy also suggested that Mr. Marion Wills for Brackett Independent School District, Mr. Chris Gomez for City of Brackettville and the Commissioners Court for Kinney County meet and discuss the matter and split the fee for the reappraisal three ways.

The matter was tabled.

JANITOR'S SALARY

Commissioner David G. Luna brought up the matter of increase in salary for Courthouse janitor Joseph Olvera. Judge Seargeant said that salary increases would be discussed after auditors complete work on the new budget.

BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Mr. and Mrs. John Starzel had as their guest his brother of East Carbon, Utah, Mr. George Starzel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starzel. They took in Fort Clark Days, toured Acuna, Mex., Their nephew, Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Starzel went to Utah to meet some of his other relatives. Louis is back in Brackettville.

Mrs. Dorthey Ward, Clarence and Audrey Ward, and Rosemary Hawkins went to El Paso to be with Hardin Ward, Jr. who is in the hospital after having an accident. They report that he is now improving. Mrs. Dorthey Ward and Mrs. Martha Taylor have their grandsons and nephew, Melvin and Marvin Davis of Big Lake as guests, also with them are granddaughters and nieces—Michelle Ward of Carrizo Springs and Dorthey Evett Proctor of Dalhart.

Mrs. Carlotta Wright is vacationing in New York with relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Best is home after a visit with her daughter and family in San Antonio.

Friends and relative attending the last rites for Mr. Charles "Renty" Daniels, who died of a heart attack and was laid to rest at Fort Sam Houston.

"Renty" lived in Brackettville for a number of years. Then moved to San Antonio.

Those attending from Brackett were: his Aunt, Mrs. Hannah Daniels, Mr and Mrs Joe Williams, Mrs Carlotta Wright, Robert Wilson, Clayton Perryman, Ethel Mae FAir, and Mr. Fred Pay of Lamesia, Texas, Mickey Daniels of California, Mr. Andrew Hall of Oregon.

Rites for Miss Mary Payne, 82 year old, life long resident of Brackettville, was held Monday, Aug. 7, at 3 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church. Miss Payne passed away Thursday, Aug. 3, 1978, in a Nursing home in Del Rio. She was born December 2, 1896, at Fort Clark. She was a member of St. John Baptist Church. She served as Church Treasurer for a number of years. She was a member of Noble Light Court #413 Heriones of Jericho and served as Outer Gate Keeper.

She is survived by two nieces, Ms Joe Nell Nunley and Joni M. Jordan; both of Del Rio; two brothers—Tom Payne and Rocky Payne, both of Alpine, one sister— Mary Payne Roach of Los Angeles, California. A host of great and grand nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Friends and relatives from out-of-town for the service: James and Gail Poindexter, Michelle and Scotty; Jo Nell Clay; Edith Daniels; Mickey Daniels of San Antonio; fay McKinley Court of Uvalde; Mrs. Gilbert; Mrs. Kinchlow.

Heroines from Del Rio: Mrs. Ophelia Benson, Ms Ethel Warrior; Ms Thelma Grant.

Masons: Rev. Harvey Kinchlow; Rev. Eddie Smith, Mr. Jackson, Mr, John Vasquez.

Burial was in Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Humphreys-Doran Funeral Home of Del Rio.

Rev. Eddie Smith officiating the graveside ceremonies, Noble Light Court #413, Heriones of Jericho Uvalde, Del Rio, and Brackettville.

NASHVILLE BOUND

On Monday, August 7th, Virginia Shahan, the Hadley Wardlaws and the Walter Rains flew to Nashville, Tenn. to see "Happy" Shahan, owner and manager of Alamo Village, emcee the "Top Country Productions Presents Nashville" at the Was Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, August 8th.

Shahan was proud to introduce some of "his" associates such as Terry Bullard, who work at Alamo Village last year with him, Pamuela Johnson, who was at the Alamo 250 West Off-Road Races held here in May, along with top names as Oak Ridge Boys, Randy Gurley, Norvelle Felts.

For anyone fortunate enough to be going to Nashville next week. On Tuesday evening "Top Country Productions Presents Nashville" will be presenting on their Third program: Dotts, Denise Meek, Richard Vasquez, Johnny Paycheck, Billie Walker, Little Jimmy Dickens.

So if you get a chance go by the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville and say hello to the many local talented persons there.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Espinola of Bolling, Texas, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Troy Keith, born July 31st, Troy was 6 pounds 6 ozs., and 19 inches tall.

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TECHbits

BY: CAL GRAFF

HELLO DOLLY--Thomas Edison, who was called a "dunce" by his teacher and dropped out of school, took out more than 1,000 patents in his lifetime. A lesser known "invention" of Edison is the use of the word "hello" to answer the phone. In the days of hand crank boes, people would say "are you there?" or "are you ready to talk?" In his usual inventive way, one day Edison picked up a receiver and barked a simple "hello" into the mouth piece. From that day on, the salutation caught on.

BRIGHT EYES--The eye is a receiver for electromagnetic energy in the visible region. However, wavelengths that we cannot "see" are also received by the eye. Some common sources emit considerable amounts of energy in the infra-red, long-wavelength region (about 70% for a tungsten filament lamp) and this is converted to heat, in the eye. For this reason, protective glasses, which absorb infra-red light, must be worn by foundry workers. On the high frequency end of the spectrum (short wave-length) excessive absorption of ultra-violet light by the cornea can cause "snow-blindness". Therefore, protective glasses are necessary when working with ultra-violet sources, such as an electric arc used for welding.

HOT STUFF--Fire and rust are the same type of chemical reaction-oxidation. Rust is a very slow process, while fire is a rapid process of the interaction of a material with oxygen.

SLOW WATER--Question? How do you water a hanging basket plant in the house so that it will not drip on the floor? Answer--Place several ice cubes on top of the plant soil. As the ice slowly melts, it will water the plant without dripping. Repeat, as necessary.

CMI

NASHVILLE--Backliner notes on the new JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ LP "Love Me With All Your Heart: list the song, "Rest Your Love On Me", and as it the case with most songs, this one has a story behind it. Johnny was at home in Nashville when the phone rang and the caller identified himself as Barry Gibb in Paris, France. Johnny, who has a good sense of humor, thought someone was playing a practical joke, and decided to play along with it; but, the caller insisted he really was Berry Gibbs. He told Johnny that the Gibb Brothers listen to his recordings frequently, admired his singing style, and wanted to write a song for him. Sure enough, the song was mailed to Johnny and he cut the tune for Mercury album with Jerry Kennedy producing. Johnny said it was a thrill for him to have fans like the Bee Gees whom he admires. Rodriguez is booked by CMI in Nashville.

DOTTSY was featured guest on "Coffee With" at KLAC in Los Angeles, July 7 with Sammy Johnson hosting the popular talk show. Dotsy was in town to promote her appearance at Knotts Berry Farm July 7-8-9-. After a 2 week vacation in the San Francisco Bay area, the blonde songstress jets to the east coast for engagements in Maine (21), Vermont (22), Massachusetts (23) Illinois (27) and Michigan (30). DOTTSY's new RCA single, "I Just Has You On Ny Mind" is produced by Roy Dea.

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7. Wait two weeks and plant.

When using chemicals they should be handled with caution. The grower will need to repeat each year to insure continued success.

No nematodes treatment will completely eliminate the nematode from the soil, it reduces the level of nematodes in the soil so that a plant can get a head start on the pests. In most cases the nematodes will be back and another treatment may be required before spring planting.

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DROUGHT, HEAT HURTING REGION PECAN CROP

UVALDE--People who buy pecans grown in Southwest Texas may be paying more and looking harder for the nuts they purchase this fall due mainly to weather conditions last year.

A light pecan crop is being forecast by horticulturists observing the crop in the region. "We are seeing a light crop almost everywhere we go in Southwest Texas," said Dr. Loy Shreve, an area horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here.

"This is leading us to believe that drought and heat stress in the late summer and early fall of 1977 are going to be big factors in our pecan yields this season."

The horticulturist stressed, however, that this does not mean there will be no good, quality nuts produced here, but customers will have to search harder. "This is a regional occurrence too," he said. "We expect some other regions of Texas, such as far West Texas, to have a good pecan

regions of Texas, such as far West Texas, to have a good pecan crop this year.

"There are many exceptions here also, especially in those pecan trees which were well cared for in 1977," Dr. Shreve emphasized. "Those orchard with good water, insect and zinc management programs will still have good yields of high quality pecans this year."

Much of the region's total pecan yield is produced on native trees

which grow wild in river valleys. "We simply are not going to have much production off those native trees this year, except in situations where they were watered," the horticulturist said.

The 1977 crop in the region was considered fair, but indications are that 1978 poundage of pecans will drop even lower that the 1977 levels translating into a scarcity of high quality pecans and higher prices in the region.

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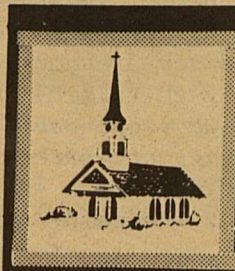
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