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### NEW POST MISTRESS APPOINTED



MRS. ELVIDIA G. HINDS (CENTER) HAS BEEN APPOINTED NEW POST MISTRESS FOR THE BRACKETTVILLE POST OFFICE. MRS. HINDS TOOK OVER HER DUTIES AS OF AUGUST 12TH. PICTURED WITH HER (LEFT) MADELINE BOUBEL, OFFICER IN CHARGE, AND MRS. FERN DYER, POSTAL CLERK. CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. HINDS ON HER APPOINTMENT.

### FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY WE DID NOT HAVE:

- A VETERAN'S OF FOREIGN WARS POST
- A DENTIST
- AN AMBULANCE
- NEW BANK BUILDING
- PAVED STREETS
- CITY HALL ANNEX
- T.V. AND APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
- WESTERN AUTO STORE
- CLINIC
- THE LONGHORN
- CAR WASH
- KINNEY COUNTY LAND COMPANY
- BIZZELL REALTY
- PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL AND PARK
- KINNEY COUNTY CONSTRUCTION, INC.
- A NEW JAIL
- NEW BORDER PATROL BUILDING
- DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING
- CITY POLICE
- NEW BAPTIST CHURCH
- DRAINAGE SYSTEM
- A NEW ATHLETIC STADIUM
- BURGER & SHAKE
- KINI MINI STORAGE
- SCREENDOOR
- DAVE'S GARAGE
- STOP-N-SHOP
- NEW CP&L OFFICE BUILDING
- ALAMO WEST 250 OFF-ROAD RACES
- KOUNTRY STORE
- A NEWSPAPER WAS STARTED-----
- FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.....

### —headliners—

#### DONKEY BASEBALL GAME

The Brackettville Chamber of Commerce is "doing it again" sponsoring the true family entertainment of a "DONKEY BASEBALL GAME!!"

Come out to the Rodeo Arena see our businessmen and coaches teamed against each other for the championship of Kinney County. Be sure to be there and tell all your friends.

Ralph Godfrey, of Crescent Oklahoma, who was one of the first to present donkey ball to the public and has the oldest and probably the largest organization of its kind in the world, will furnish the animals and the people to stage the show.

Those arriving early, at the arena may be lucky enough to see the donkeys arriving in their late-style buses. Built-in feed mangers make it possible to stable the little animals in the bus overnight when necessary. Donkey baseball is brought to you by your Brackettville Chamber of Commerce, so meet at the ole Donkey ball game on Tuesday night, August 22 at 8 p.m.

#### GRANT REFUSED

The City of Brackettville was notified this week that they will not receive the Community Development Block Grant they had applied for.

The grant was \$100,000, to be used to develop the Solid Waste area.

The reason for rejection was the slow progress on prior grants.

#### REPAIRS COMPLETED

AUGUST 11, 1978

RESIDENTS:

THE NECESSARY REPAIRS TO OUR NO.1 WATER PUMP HAVE BEEN SATISFACTORILY COMPLETED. THEREFORE, YOU MAY RETURN TO NORMAL USAGE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

/s/ CHRIS GOMEZ

MAYOR

RESIDENTES:

LA BOMBA NUMERO 1 (PARA SACAR AGUA) ESTA COMPLETAMENTE REPARADA. USTED PUEDE REGRESAR A USAR LA AGUA PARA TODAS SUS NECESIDADES. GRACIAS A TODOS POR SU COOPERACION.

CHRIS GOMEZ  
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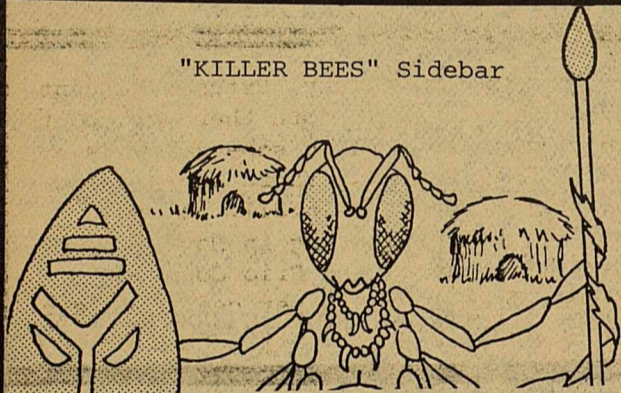
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THE TRUTH DOESN'T HURT UNLESS
IT OUGHT TO.....

"KILLER BEES" Sidebar



UVALDE--Popular interest and fears over
bees has been heightened, especially
among children, because of recent media
coverage emphasizing overly aggressive
behavior by the insect.

"People in Southwest Texas are
not likely to encounter any of the
fictionalized bees depicted in the
movie, "The Swarm," said De. J.W.
Stewart and area entomologist with
the Texas Agricultural Extension
Service here. "In fact, the actual
bees, on which the motion picture is
supposedly based, are not scheduled
to get to Texas for 10 to 15 years,
if then."

"In the meantime, adults and chil-
dren should face all encounters with
our domestic bees calmly and careful-
ly," the entomologist said. "If you
are attacked, don't run, scream or
slap at the bees. That kind of be-
havior only stimulates their defensive
instinct."

"Instead, stay calm and stand
perfectly still. Bees tend to ignore
motionless objects. They look around
for the reason behind the attack. If
you spot their hive, slowly and gently
move away, putting a building, bushes
or trees between you and the hive.

"Once Bees no longer feel threaten-
ed, they will cease to attack."

LETTERS
to the editor

August 15, 1978

Kinney County Cavalryman
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Brackettville, Texas

To The Editor:

"La Vaca Of The Year Award"

After reading your "cheap shot" comic strip reply in last week's issue,
you truly deserves the "La Vaca of the Year Award."

I thought that you could at least reply in an intelligent manner. Rather
than forming a logical argument, you resorted to what is called (in logic...
do you know what that is?) "poisoning the well"...or, as you might call it,
"verbal violence." In other words, this is what little kids say.

The point is that anyone can discuss issues in this manner. I do not
usually discuss issues in this way, but I will make an exception. You see,
Mr. Loos, I was trained to write this way. (Thank you for saying I impressed
you.) Clearly, it's better to "try to impress people" with my style of writ-
ing than it is with your poor qualities as an editor. Needless to say, your
newspaper writing is clearly replete (oops, is that too big...it's the only
way I can express myself) with grammatical and sentence construction errors
surely earns an F- (or maybe an F.. "moo"). Let me ask you this, did you re-
ceive any training beyond high school (if that much at all)? This deserves
at least another "moo."

By the way Mr. Loos, your memory must be very short. Two years ago
after my first letter entitled "Progress?" you praised my style of writing,
but you are now criticizing it..CONTRADICTIONS!!!! Furthermore, you even
OFFERED ME A JOB EDITING your newspaper simply because you could not find
anyone else on your staff that could write!!!! (Haws thata for a biggie moo-
OH!!!!)

Your remark that I couldn't answer an emergency ambulance call is just
another vulgar "cheap shot." I'll tell you what Mr. Loos--I'll go into de-
tail. While on duty as a Fort Clark Springs Security Officer I received an
ambulance call at 7:58 p.m. on May 27, 1978. Rosemary Slubar called, stating
that two attendants were "out of town" and that she was at Mr. Loos' residence.
(She further stated that Mr. Loos' mother-in-law has a "heart condition" and
would need three attendants.) With two out of town, this only left three
that might possibly be located. I immediately made a total of eleven calls
using different communication methods (oops, sorry again, is that too big?)
within three minutes. The location of ALL THREE WAS UNKNOWN. After all of
this had transpired, one of the attendants drove up to the gate but REFUSED
TO GO (do you want me to mention his name?) Now, if you can't understand
why there was no ambulance available, I PITY YOU!!!! (Moo-Oh) Furthermore,
you knew that the subject's condition was getting worse (or is it bader?)
for the past HOUR--- Why didn't you have enough sense to call earlier? This
certainly deserves another moo-oh!! If you're still convinced that I "fouled
up" the emergency ambulance call, then WHY DON'T YOU FILE A LAWSUIT?? But,
before you do, look into the "Good Samaritan" law.

As for your remark as to whom I inquired to--I suggest that you read it
again! The word "personally" is before the word "inquired" (there is more
than one way to use the word "personally"--according to its context).
DISTORTIONS!! "Whatta madder, caant you understande a 'Gooder' sentence?
THANK YOU for calling my letter one of the BEST ones (I can figure out what
you really meant by 'Gooder'). However, I'll call your reply one of the
"bader" ones (or is it "worser"--shouldn't you know?) Haw bout a moo-oh?!

Also, the "stagnation area" by my father's business has ALWAYS BEEN THERE!
It's not just the fact that THAT AREA was not paved, but rather, that there
has been no FURTHER PAVING of any streets. But, of course, you haven't lived
here long enough to become aware of this city's real problems--i.e., could it
be that you came here after you "couldn't make it" in the last town that you
lived in???

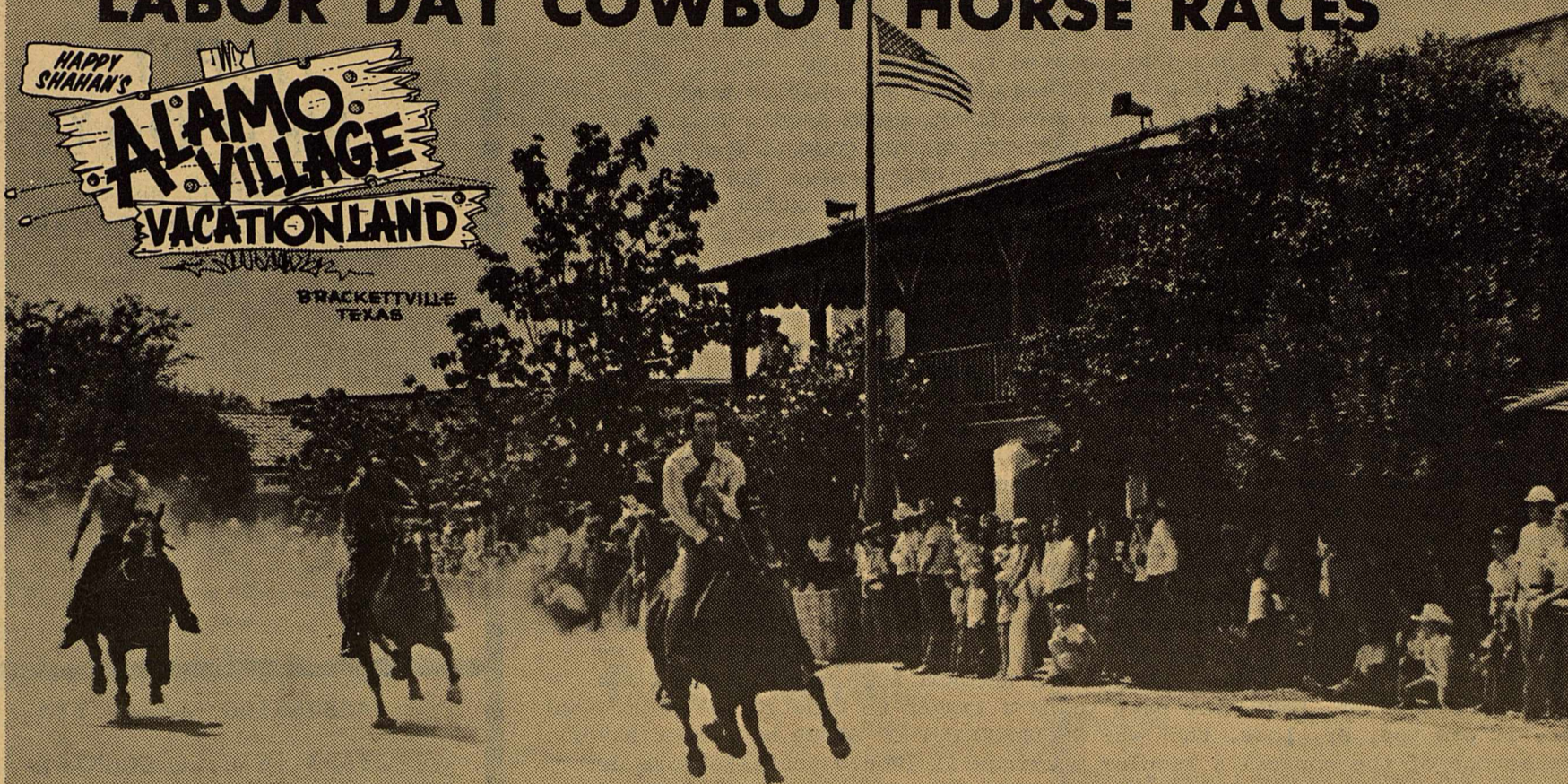
As for the creek, try living right NEXT to it along with its "mosqueters"
(as some people do--moo!). Although you may NOT CARE, some people ARE IN-
TERESTED in the WELL BEING of their "fellow man."

If anyone has argued in favor of paving additional streets (after some
of the initial ones were paved), it has been Councilman Garza. But, of
course you do not go to enough council meetings, Mr. Loos (keep in mind how
much you criticize other people for not going to public meetings). Further-
more, whenever you do go, you constantly DISTURB council meetings by walking
in and out of the council chambers while only picking up bits and pieces of
information (just enough to distort a story). By the way, in case you want
to ask why I am not always present, the answer is simple. I go to every coun-
cil meeting whenever I am here (unless I'm sick). You see, I have spent and
will continue to spend most of my time elsewhere continuing my education.

Incidentally, since you were NOT at the August, 1978 regular meeting,
you missed an interesting bit of "info" (don't worry, you should have al-
ready been mailed a copy of the HUD letter..oink, oink). This letter simply
states that the city's preapplication for a Solid Waste. Disposal Plant grant
valued at \$37,000 has been REJECTED due to the city's "inability to satisfy
the preformance requirements" as established by the Department of Housing
and Urban Development. What this means is that the city has lost \$37,000

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# LABOR DAY COWBOY HORSE RACES



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SPECIAL GUEST STARS

### FLOOD ESTIMATES TALLIED; CORN HARVESTING BEGINS

UVALDE--While flood clean-up and damage estimates claimed the attention of Hill Country people last week, farmers in the southern part of Southwest Texas turned their attention to grain and cotton harvest.

Complete and partial erosion from flooding has claimed an estimated 4,000 acres in Bandera County, according to County Extension Agent Werner Lindig. Rangeland is recovering rapidly from drought in the wake of receding water from the Medina River.

Fence, road and dam repair in the region will claim much attention for weeks to come.

In Medina County, Extension Agent Eddie Holland says corn there is about ready to harvest with some activity underway. Soybeans there are growing well from recent rainfall.

Cotton harvesting in Maverick, La Salle, Zavala and Frio Counties ranges from 10 to 50 per cent complete. ##

## THE LONGHORN

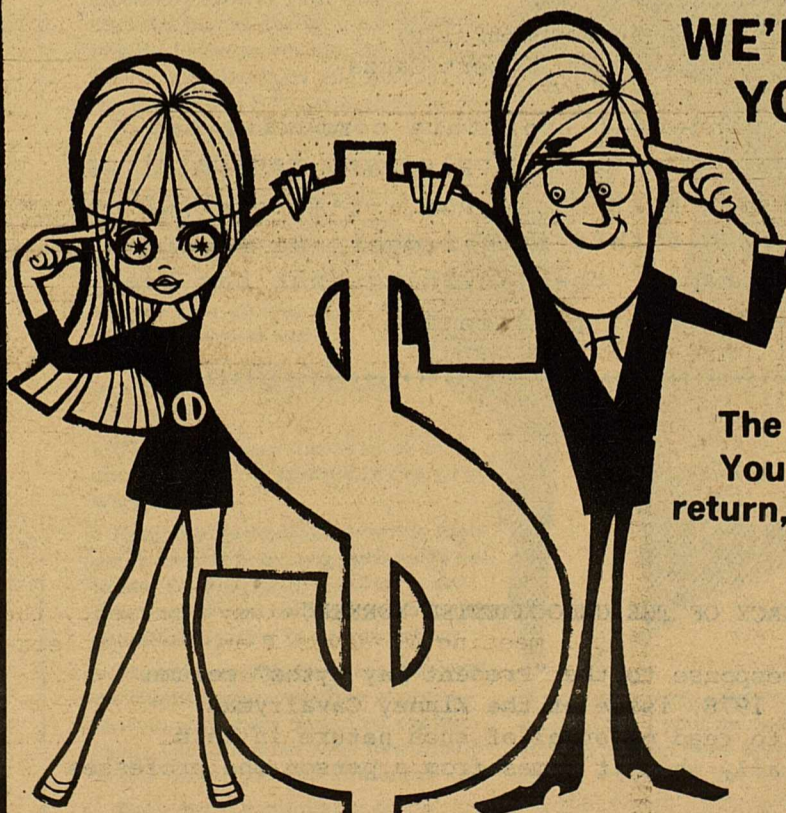
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
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because it has NOT SPENT \$27,000 of a 1976 grant and \$100,000 (the total amount) of a 1977 grant. A listing of the INCOMPLETE PROJECTS is provided below. As one can note, this includes the pavement of streets, the construction of bridges, and many other jobs related to the utility system. (Why didn't you print this before?--moo!) You see, Mr. Loos, this is what Councilman Garza, Garcia and Mayor Gomez were COMPLAINING ABOUT. This is precisely what I mean when I criticize the MAJORITY OF THE COUNCIL for not doing anything about the PROCRASTINATION of the City Administrators. Furthermore, now that I have made my point quite clear, let's be more careful about allegations (with an "e" not an "i") regarding "conflicts of interests" UNLESS YOU HAVE DOCUMENTED EVIDENCE!!!

Incidentally, a while back you made a remark in your so-called newspaper to the effect that the council should move on to "more important matters concerning the city" rather than to be "arguing" over a few unpaved streets. These UNIMPORTANT unpaved streets have now COST THE CITY \$37,000 IN FREE MONEY. Do you still believe that these are UNIMPORTANT?

No, Mr. Loos, I am not a member of the State Bar. However, I am working on it! "Haw bout yaw?" THANK YOU for comparing my present knowledge to that of a lawyer. Maybe I won't even have to finish law school!! (Ha!Ha!) Nevertheless, let me point out that the information that I offered was CORRECT (verified by the city attorney). On the other hand, it was your ZONING LAW information that was INCORRECT--or it "wronger?" Humb? Let me ask the reader this--does one have to be a lawyer to know that the legal voting age is 18???

Speaking of "ideal" behavior at council meetings, both my brother and I have always been recognized by the mayor whenever we offer OUR OPINION. By the way, you have heard of OPEN MEETINGS and RECORDS ACT, haven't you? I'm sorry, according to Mr. Loos, you have to be a lawyer to know this!!! (moo-oh) However, it was you, Mr. Loos, that was DECLARED OUT OF ORDER by former Mayor Mendeke at one of the council's regular meetings!!! (Would you like more detail?--why didn't you print this?) We all know that you were just ANGRY because he had WHIPPED (not beat) you by 200, 300 or 400 votes in this 1976 mayoral election (what was the margin--it was too large to make any difference!) You reminded me of my little nephews when they throw temper tantrums!! Please, don't let me forget--I VOTED FOR MR. MENDEKE IN 1976! You don't have to "quyry the feds" because my word will suffice (oops, I'm sorry)!! Face it, Mr. Loos, he was just more qualified. But, don't worry, you might make it for "DOGGIE CATCHER" one of these days (moo-oh, or was it "bark,bark").

Of course the "water tank has never gone dry this year." How can it when the pump is constantly pumping water into it as it reaches lower levels?? The opposite to this is to say that you can fill a barrel of water even though the barrel may have a hole in the bottom. With your mental capacity, you would do this, wouldn't you Mr. Loos? (Be honest Geooooarge!) Why didn't the city administrators know about you enlightening information the night of the emergency meeting?

"I musson forget anodder question." (Ha!) Why are you suddenly so defensive of the City Council's actions? The only thing you have ever done is give generalized "cheap shot" CRITICISM. Maybe it's this--when a letter is written in your favor and criticizes the council, you "praise" it; however, when it is critical of both you and the council, you denounce (oops!) it! CONTRADICTIONS!!!!INCONSISTENCIES!!!!

Now, don't worry, "pinko commie" is the far left of the political continuum (I got a "dickenery,"if you need it). In other words, that's too good for you--what's better is the EXTREME RIGHT,i.e., "NAZI"--"haw bout Moo-oh HILTER?

Finally, you "needn't" (ha!) worry because I will discontinue this debate--as I said, "I don't like to answer cheap shot letters." But, of course, you could try for the "EL BURRO OF THE YEAR AWARD." But again, you have probably earned that toooooo-moo-oh!

Respectfully,  
/s/ Robert Garza

( EDITOR'S NOTE: Isn't it wonderful that this community has a "shoody, no good little newspaper"that people(even radicals) can use to publicize their beliefs FREE OF CHARGE. I'll Bet the people of Panama wished they had this priviledge! We received more compliments on last weeks "reply" than anything that has been printed in our total four years of publication.

AUGUST 15, 1978  
Kinney County Cavalryman  
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Brackettville, Texas 78832

To The Editor:

" THE LEGACY OF THE UNDOCUMENTED WORKER"

This letter is in direct response to the "Present Day Myths" column which appeared in the August 4, 1978, issue of the Kinney Cavalryman.

It is utterly disgusting to read material of such nature in this First Class publication--especially when it comes from a person who professes the word of the Lord.

Although, these aliens in the legal sense have no American Constitutional rights, the Declaration of Independence firmly establishes that "all men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights and that among these rights are included life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Clearly

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- AUGUST 19---Judy Burks  
Cheryl Rodriquez
- AUGUST 20---Sylvia Pena  
Walter Dyer  
Tony Samaniego  
Benji Jones
- AUGUST 21---Jodi Schermerhorn
- AUGUST 22---Ignacio Aguirre  
Butch Hadsell  
Freddie Neuman  
Tommy Terry  
Ben Terrazas, Jr.
- AUGUST 24---Walter Lucas  
Wendy Bailey
- AUGUST 25---Diana Gutierrez  
Mary Falcon  
Marty Mears

ASSESSING DAMAGE BIG TASK IN HILL COUNTRY

UVALDE--Flooding and the accompanying destruction of lives and property was by far the overwhelming interest of Southwest Texas las week with crop and livestock interests sustaining their share of the havoc.

"This was the most destructive flooding of an area I have ever seen," said Werner Lindig, Bandera County Extension Agent. "Losses in human lives, homes, businesses, livestock and crops are almost overwhelming.

"Erosion was severe in the path of the water with many old cypress trees being swept away. Old timer's tell me the flood of 1900 was much lower, judging from the marks on the cypress trees, The river was a mile wide in some areas where it could spread out.

"It is impossible to estimate total losses," Lindig said. "It will run into the millions. The Medina River will never be the same again in my lifetime or the next generation. The sight is depressing."

In Kerr County were extreme flooding from almost 25 inches of rain also took place, Extension Agent Dwight Harkey estimated at week's end that 85 percent of the county's barley and corn for grain crops were lost in the rain and flooding.

Major agricultural activities in the aftermath of the flooding in affected counties include the search for dead or missing livestock and repair of roads, fences and farm pond dams..

The irony of Texas weather in the region is that many Southwest Texas counties still rain dry, missing almost all of the rainfall. In still other areas, the rain was mostly beneficial to agriculture.

Kimble County (Junction), for example, received from one-quarter inch to 13 inches of rainfall. "We experienced about \$1 million worth of damage to property with about \$20 million worth of good from the rain," reported Kimble County Extension Agent W.C.Henderson. "We were lucky that we had no loss of life."

While neighbors to the north were being deluged with water, Zavala County in the Wintergarden recieved only misty rain. "We didn't get enough showersto wet our grass well," Extension Agent Ray Caraveo said. "The misty rains have slowed down corn and cotton harvesting efforts."

## SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

....WOOL REFERNDUM PASSAGE URGED BY  
INDUSTRY LEADERS.....

Norm Rousselot of Sonora, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and George C. Taylor, president of the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, are hitting the campaign trail to urge passage of the National Wool Referendum. Voting will take place August 21 through September 1, and ballots will be mailed to all sheep and lamb producers who received an incentive check in 1977 by the ASCS office.

The American Sheep Producers Council is funded by deductions from wool incentive checks received by sheep producers. Each time a new Farm Bill is passed, the Secretary of Agriculture is required to determine by means of a national referendum --whether wool producers wish to continue the promotion deductions. The Secretary establishes the time and rate to be voted on. The issue must pass by two-thirds of the producers voting. At the present time the deduction rate is 1½¢ per pound on wool and 7½¢ per 100 lbs. on unshorn lambs sold.

Because the 1978 Farm Bill had a substantial increase in the incentive payment, the Secretary must conduct a referendum. Because of the increasing need for promotion and advertising for wool and lamb, the National Wool Growers Association has requested that the deduction be increased from 1½¢ to 2½¢ on wool and from 7½¢ to 12½¢ per 100 lbs. on unshorn lambs sold. Theoretically this deduction is for the amount of wool on the lamb. For each 100 lbs. of lamb the deduction would be 12½¢ (unshorn lambs sold).

The incentive payments producers receive on wool come from the duties on imported wool. These payments compensate U.S. producers for the lower wool production costs of importing countries. Thus, the lamb and wool promotion program of the ASPC is actually paid for by our competition in other countries. The very small amount that it takes out of each producers' pocket is completely compensated by the increase of 37.5% in the incentive level for 1977, with additional increases for the next four years based on cost of living increases. The incentive rate jumped from 72¢ to 99¢ for the 1977 marketing year, and will go to \$1.08 for the 1978 marketing year.

Rousselot advised that TS&GRA directors unanimously passed a resolution supporting the increase at their winter directors' meeting. In July of this year TS&GRA membership voted again unanimously in support of passage of the referendum.

Taylor, serving his second year as president of the statewide warehousemen's Association, stated, "I wish that I could paint a picture for ranchers of just how efficient and enthusiastic the ASPC really is." Both paid staff and volunteer producer members met with his wholehearted approval. He continued, "ASPC, unlike most other producer organizations, focuses entirely on lamb and wool promotion. The Council is strictly regulated in its scope. Its energies must be entirely devoted to promotion and advertising without any political involve-

ment. This enables the Council to concentrate on its assigned purpose-- and do it well."

Rousselot pointed out that the ASPC had cut its staff almost in half but had not reduced the efficiency of the organization. "In this time of worker apathy, it is refreshing to see an organization voluntarily revamp itself to do a better job. I urge each and every producer of lamb and wool to send in a positive "YES" vote on the National Wool Referendum August 21 to September 1. I would hate to see the end of our well-organized and effective nationwide advertising and promotion program. We as producers owe it to ourselves to continue these efforts in support of our industry. If we don't help ourselves no one else is going to do it for us."  
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## BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

By: Lillie Mae Djimery.

Sunday, August 13th, Mrs. Grace Daniels was honored with a surprise birthday party, by her daughter, Mrs. Dora Goodloe, and family. Also Mr. Robert Franklin and Mrs. Dora Goodloe christen the nine month old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Goodloe of Big Lake. It was a double party with the following guest present: Mrs. Lydia July, Mrs. Hannah Daniels, Josie Factor, Nellie Franklin, Vivian Sanchez, Theoliphous Light, Robert Wilson, Clara July, Dorthy Ward, Julia Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowlegs, Mr and Mrs Louis Dimery, Kay Dimery, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dimery, Barbara Dimery, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warrior and Tony Warrior, Beverly Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Pete L. Pierce, Debbie Pierce, and Tracy Pierce, Cleve Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodloe, Mrs. Annie Shields.

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Mr. John Dimery, Jr. and Son, of Austin visited his Uncle Louis Dimery and family.

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Shelly Best, Evard Wilson and Cleve Perryman spent a few days in Abilene with the Pete Pierce's.

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Miss Nellie Franklin, Mrs. Hannah Daniels and Mike visited Mrs. Bea Daniels in Kerrville.

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Laura Perry is back from here vacation in Houston.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville is accepting applications for the position of Municipal Judge. Must be willing to be certified. Salary at \$120.00 per month.

Applications will be received at City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m.--5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday..

Dead line for accepting applications, August 28, 1978.

Elia G. Esparza  
City Secretary

## How YOU can control the cost of keeping cool this summer...

Your electric bill may double during our searing summer season because of your increased use of air conditioning. That's because more than half the electricity used in most air conditioned homes during the summer months is the power used for cooling. How much electricity you use during the hot South Texas summer is, to a large extent, up to you.

Fortunately, you can control your use of electricity substantially by using air conditioning wisely. HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS TO HELP:

- Have your air conditioner cleaned and checked each year to insure that it is running at top efficiency.
- Clean or replace the filter at least once a month, or preferably every two weeks.
- Keep the thermostat set at the highest comfortable setting, around 78 degrees. Keeping your house at 71 degrees could cost twice as much for air conditioning as a 78 degree setting.
- Keep the outside sections of central air conditioning units free of grass, leaves, shrubbery and other obstructions. The unit must have free circulation of air for good performance.
- Keep direct sunlight out of the house with shades or draperies. Trees, shrubs, awnings and shutters also can provide shading for your home and reduce the work load of your air conditioner.



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from its liberal and rethorical sense, one can easily deduce that the founding fathers of this great nation did not intend for any human being to be derogated to the denigrated status of an animal. Any bold assertion to the contrary is a direct slap to the letter and spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the documents that were subsequently derived from its proclaimed philosophy.

The illegal aliens that Mr. Townsend referred to have been continuously subjected to a self-perpetuating process of mental and physical abuse while frequently being driven to the point of starvation. It is quite evident that the extraction of free labor without due compensation is the ulterior motive of this process. Ironically, even abused domestic animals are better off simply because they do receive some type of in-kind compensation in the form of food and shelter.

At this point, the term "illegal alien" deserves further elaboration. These people are referred to as "illegal" simply because they have not been through the naturalization process. However, this naturalization process does not entail anything sacred, divine, or holy. Yet, because aliens have not been through this process they are viewed as unethical, immoral, demonic, and as representing the criminal crux of any society. Yet, what many people refuse to accept is the fact that the employers of these aliens are just as guilty of violating the law as are the aliens for violating the immigration laws. However, I seldom hear anyone denounce the employers as criminals. Therefore, it is utterly absurd that most people should hold such a paradoxical assesment of the matter.

In addition, it is frequently because of this horrible treatment that aliens seek recourse in the judicial system. For this reason, I do not feel it is at all disgusting that these individuals be represented by the legal Council that is paid for by American taxpayers. After all, it is the American taxpayers who by their apathy and inaction, promulgated the process by which employers are allowed to escape any prosecution arising from the employment of known aliens.

In summation, it is for these aforementioned reasons that these illegal aliens should more appropriately be referred to as "Undocumented Workers." After all, they do the "dirty work" that many American workers refuse to do. As evidence just look at the unemployment and welfare rolls (NOTE: only American citizens can legally receive unemployment compensation and welfare benefits). Furthermore, many studies have proven that undocumented workers do not receive any type of in-kind social service compensation in return for the millions of dollars that they pay in form of income taxes. Finally, these people are simply searching for work so that they can buy the necessary food any human needs in order to live. As Dr. Martin Luther King once said "I just want to live".

Respectfully,  
/s/ Ray Pena

(NOTE: The spelling in this letter is taken exactly as written.)

trial plantings of tomatoes in the area, and the score is Homestead equals zero; Spring Giant, Bonus, and Big Set equals lots of tomatoes. That's the kind of score we like! And if you were impressed at the success and good taste of the Spring Giant, Bonus, and Big Set in the spring, wait until you see it this fall.

If you had these this spring, you will remember how much they bloomed. Some blooms fell off, but enough blooms set to give you good yields of large tomatoes. Can you imagine what is going to happen this fall when all of those blooms set fruit? Stand back, gardener, and reinforce your tomato cage! Plants for these varieties will be available at most nurseries this fall. If they don't have them, tell them to get them. Don't take substitutes: there are none-especially for a fall planting!

Enough about tomatos. Let's think about second favorite fall crop--broccoli. You may have tried some broccoli this spring and noticed that it bloomed early before the head got as large as you wanted. Then the weather got too hot before the secondary shoots developed really well.

In the fall you will be planting broccoli in the warm weather going into a cooler weather which is favorable for broccoli's optimum growth. The varieties Green Comet and Waltham are best for maximum quality from side shoots. Plan to grow a row of broccoli either by transplanting in mid-September or direct seeding in your garden now. Hill country growers should transplant now since it is late for feeding. Transplants which you will be able to purchase on the San Antonio market will be either Waltham or Green Comet. Waltham is a good, late-maturing broccoli which is as tolerant to cold weather as any we have tested. Green Comet can be transplanted in September and still produce quality heads and side shoots before hard freezes occur. Seeds can be purchased locally or

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Let's start with the most popular garden vegetable--the tomato. Last spring the Texas Agricultural Extension professionals and some local nurser-

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If you are new to fall gardening and don't know the fall schedule, South Texas should use transplants of tomatoes, eggplant, an peppers in late July and early August. In mid-August plant seeds of green beans, snap bush beans, lima beans, carrots, swiss chard, sweet corn, garlic, kohlrabi, muskmelons (cantaloupes) broccoli, Irish potatoes, cabbage squash and cauliflower for a fall garden that will make you proud. Hill country gardeners should transplant and plant one month earlier for a surefire success.

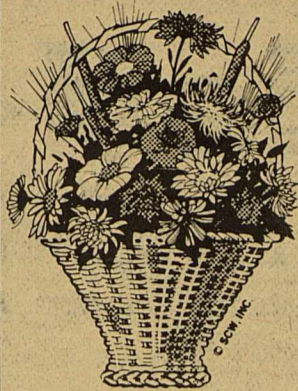
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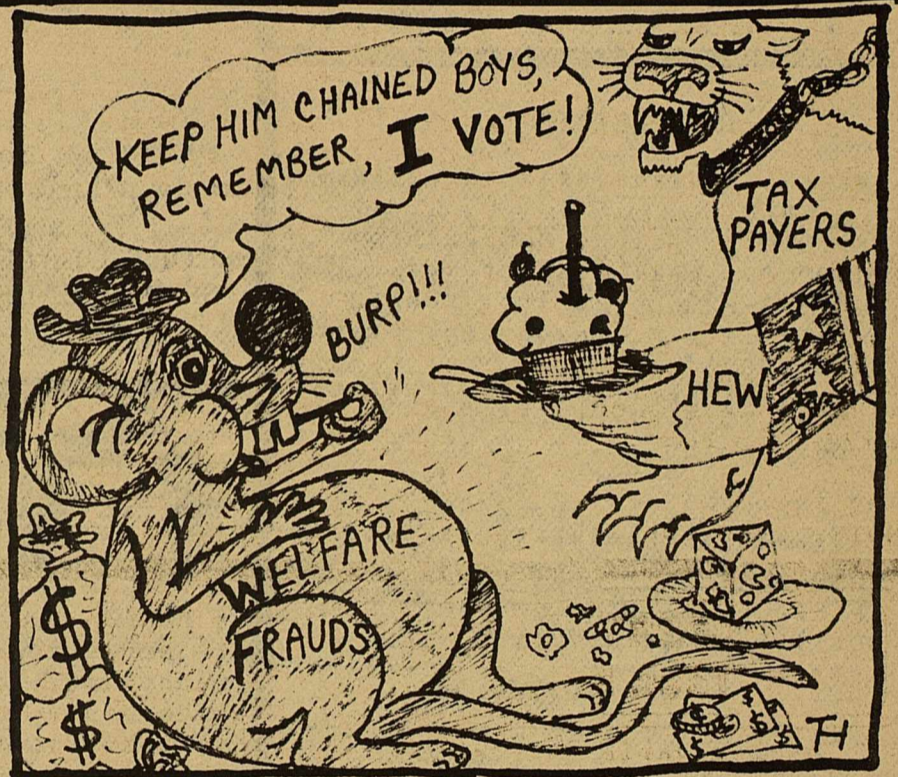
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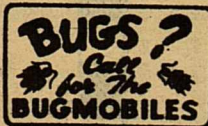
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