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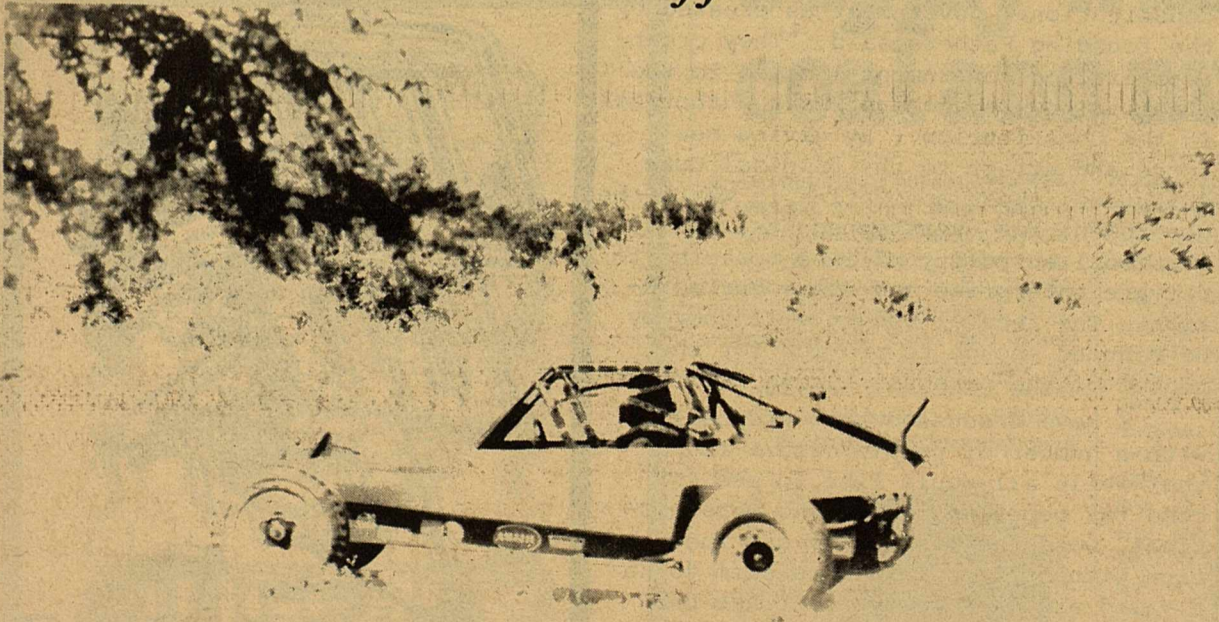
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

HOMECOMING SPECIAL



BRENDA ALSTON, (LEFT) OF FORT CLARK, TOOK TOP HONORS FOR PISTOL SHOOTING AT THE RECENT LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS CLASS HELD AT THE FORT. BRENDA WAS THE ONLY FEMALE PARTICIPANT AND SHE "OUT SHOT" ALL HER MALE CLASS MEMBERS. CHARLES DE LA ROSA WATCHES BRENDA AS SHE "SHOWS THE GUYS HOW IT IS DONE."

Alamo West 250 Off Road Race



CLASS 1600-ALL AROUND WINNER OF THE ALAMO WEST 250, held September 30, at Alamo Village was NORRIS LISCHER'S Car #12, of Temple, Texas.

Lischer said he was especially grateful to his pit crew: Bill, Bernie, John and Durell, and his lovely wife, Carol.

Car 12 had it's share of little problems: 1 flat, which occurred nine minutes behind 1st place.

Lischer's sponsor was: Lischer Auto Services of Temple, Texas.
Watch for next's weeks full recap of the races....

DOG ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE IN THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE: TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISPOSAL OF IMPOUNDED DOGS; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY OF NOT LESS THAN FIFTEEN (\$15.00) DOLLARS NOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00).

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Brackettville, Texas

Section 1. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person owning or in possession of any dog to permit it to be outside of such person's premises upon the street, alleys or other public places of the City of Brackettville unless the dog shall at all times be under the control of such person or his employee or agent by means of a chain, rope or cord of sufficient strength to control the actions of said dog, or such other personal presence and attention as will reasonably control its actions and conduct. Prosecution of any such owner for this offense may be instituted in Municipal Court by any person filing a sworn complaint charging such owner with such offense.

Any dog found running at large contrary to this section may be impounded as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the dog catcher, his authorized agent, and the city police to capture and impound in a pen to be provided for that purpose and called the dog pound, any dog, male or female, found running at large within the City of Brackettville without a tag as provided for herein or without being leashed or under the personal control of such dog's owner or possessor. The owner of any such dog or dogs captured or impounded under the provisions hereof shall be permitted to redeem such dog or dogs and reclaim possession thereof upon payment to the city of the cost of feeding, licensing and vaccinating said dog or dogs. If such dog is not redeemed and reclaimed and taken from said dog pound within seventy-two hours, the dog shall be offered for sale for the cost to the city of feeding, vaccinating, and licensing such animal, during the next twenty-four hour period. If such animal(s) have not, during such period, been purchased, they shall be destroyed by the dog-catcher, his agent or the city police.

Section 3. Any person who shall violate or fail to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$15.00 nor more than \$100.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of September, 1978.

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LETTERS
to the editor

September 30, 1978
The Editor
Kinney Cavalryman
Brackettville, Texas

Dear Sir:

On January 1, 1971, Rep. John Rousselot (d-Cal.) introduced House Joint Resolution 23, the Liberty Amendment, which is currently buried deep in the House Judiciary Committee. In mid-June this year the Washington Post said, "California's celebrated Proposition 13 is all right for the timid, but if you're serious about tax reduction, you might find H.J.Res. 23 more to your liking. This House resolution would strike at the heart of the high tax problem by making the federal income tax unconstitutional!"

To be brief the Liberty Amendment stipulates that federal business activities, not authorized by the Constitution, shall be sold back to the public within three years and at the end of that time, the 16th amendment, which placed the yoke of federal income tax around our necks, shall be appealed. I point out that repeal is not too unusual when one recalls that another unpopular Amendment which gave us Prohibition(18) was repealed by the 21st Amendment in 1933.

One might ask just what are the business activities mentioned above? We all know that the government got into the farming business years ago with subsidies and soil bank. Remember Amtrak a bit more recently? In May 1960 testimony before the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Relations of Business with the government, the Deputy Director of the Bureau of Budget said that as of July 31, 1959, the government owned and operated 17,507 businesses. At the present time President Carter and Sen. Kennedy are attempting to move the government into the Health Insurance business. These are just a few that come to mind immediately, given a little time we could go on and on.

Mr. Armin Moths, chairman of the Yes ON 23 Committee, in speaking on the constitutional government as created by the founding Fathers said, "They created a limited government-limited to the specific powers and functions authorized in the Constitution.. By giving new force and effect to the original Constitution, those activities in which the government has overstepped its' Constitutional authority will be restored to private enterprise and state jurisdiction. The federal budget will thereby be reduced enough to provide for the repeal of the personal income tax."

I have discussed this proposal with a number of people, and I found that while all would like to see income tax repealed, those who were hesitant, wondered if America can function without it. This does seem to be a valid argument however, it has been pointed out that the federal bureaucracy uses approximately \$125 billion annually to maintain itself and pay the interest on the national debt. Further, this amounts to just about what is collected in personal income taxes, or about 34 percent of the total annual federal revenues. What has been happening to the other 66 percent? The only way to reduce wasteful spending is to cut off the funds.

Many in the military will ask, what about us, won't we suffer? I remind them that the Armed Forces are not part of the vast bureaucracy which hovers about the Executive, and it is the wasteful spending of this bureaucracy that is being questioned.

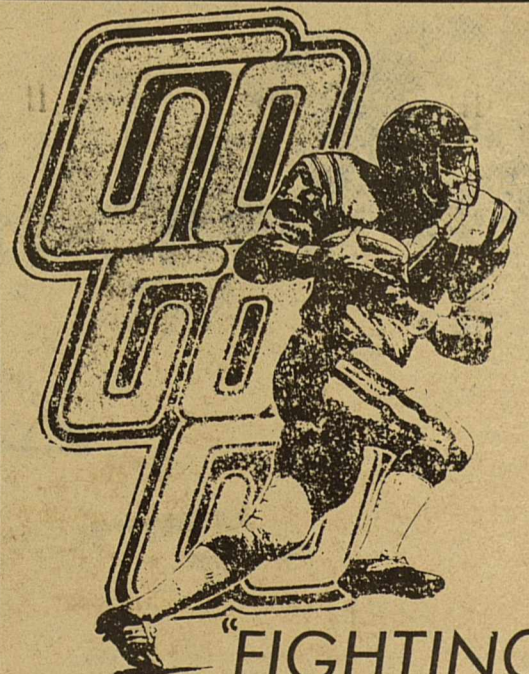
The goal of the Yes On 23 Committee is to collect 23 million signatures on a national petition by November, thereby showing Congress that the Liberty Amendment has a constituency. If convinced a large majority of Americans support the Amendment, they will also. Remember, this is an election year! The people of a state did it, and the people of a country can do it also!

It should be pointed out that the tax revolt initiated by the Liberty Amendment will be attacked from all angles by the Establishment, much as Proposition 13 was attacked. There will be phony issues and equally phony 'reforms' that can be changed next year when the heat blows over. Americans, you know, are famous for their incredibly short memories. We can however, see through all the smoke as the people of California saw through Proposition 8 (the Establishment's alternative). The liberal bureaucracy, which depends on our tax dollar to keep on expanding, will do everything possible to keep H.J. Res. 23 in committee and off the House floor. They fully realize the American people have had enough and the chances are extremely good that it will be approved, sent to the states for ratification (seven have already approved), and put them out of business.

If you want to keep what you earn then now is the time to sign a petition. That is not enough however; you must also tell, not ask your Congressman to support H.J.Res. 23. After all, he works for you!

Remember, you are an individual, a citizen of the greatest Republic in the history of Mankind. Think about it, as such the choice is yours.

Sincerely,
?s/ C.F.Clements.
P.O.Box 1072
Del Rio, Texas 78840

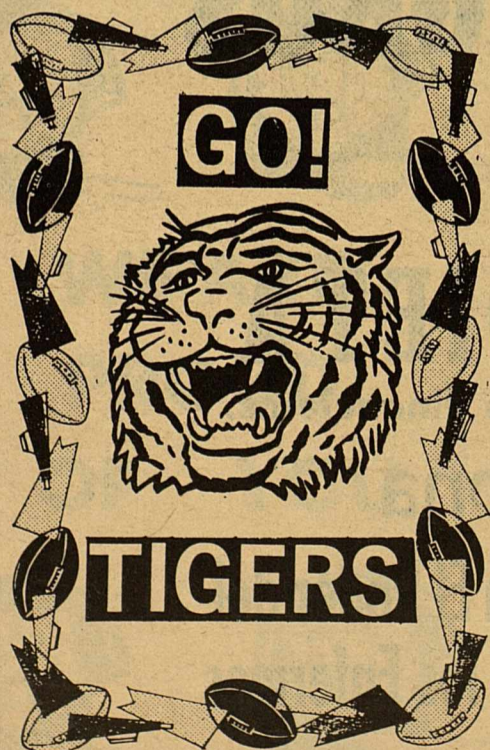
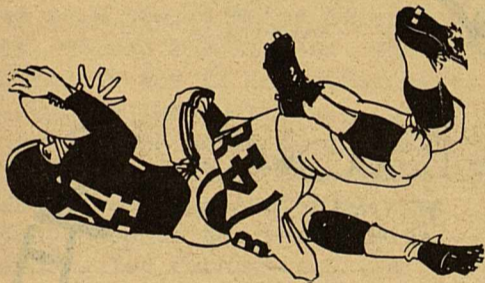


"FIGHTING
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Between Us

by: JOE TOWNSEND

I was recently driving late in the night. I have a thermos in to which I put coffee and from which I can draw a cup and never have to stop to have two hands available. I was drawing a cup of coffee and had slowed considerably to do it. Possibly I weaved a little in my driving. I looked in my rear view mirror and there was a 18-wheeler bearing down from behind. I pulled onto the improved shoulder so he could pass without losing speed. Suddenly this voice blared from my "CB", Wake Up Sky Pilot", I answered "Sure Will, thinks." He replied "When you get down here a little ways there is a good place to pull off and stop. You can walk around your car a couple of times and then you can easily make it another sixty miles." I said, "Roger", I thank you and I'll do it." In about 5 minutes the driver came back and said, "Sky Pilot be sure and stop." I didn't stop because I really was not in the least bit sleepy I am very grateful however, to the driver of an 18-wheeler who in a very nice and friendly way expressed concern for my welfare. Others likely would have called me a few choice names and testily gone on their way. There are some helpful, friendly and concerned drivers on our highways many behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler.



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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) announced that the Community Council of Southwest Texas Inc., agency has been awarded a \$19,510 contract under the Weatherization Assistance for Low-Income Persons Program for eligible persons residing in the following counties: Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde Zavala.

Ben F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Director of TDCA, indicated that funding for this 12-month contract which began September 1, 1978, is made available through TDCA's Economic Op

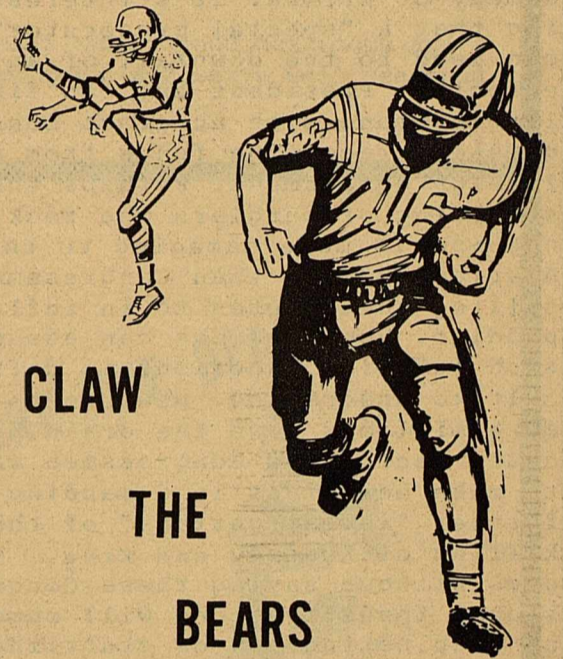
portunity Division by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Through this contract, homes of the elderly and handicapped low-income persons will be improved through the use of storm windows, caulking, insulation and wall repairs so that energy consumption is reduced and high energy costs to the home dweller are lessened. Additional information on the contract may be obtained by contacting the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Box 13166, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (512) 475-6601.

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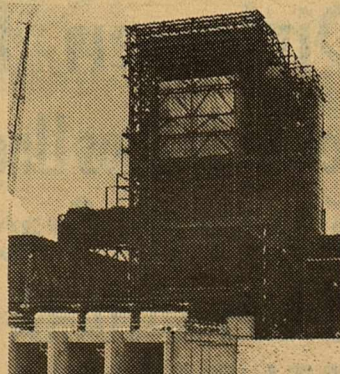
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BEARS



In the immediate future, much of your electric supply will come from coal and nuclear plants.

As supplies of natural gas have become scarcer, state regulations have curtailed the amount of this fuel Texas utility companies can use to make electricity. The Texas Railroad Commission has ruled that future deliveries of natural gas for production of electrical power must be curtailed. In addition, the Public Utility Commission of



Coletto Creek Power Station

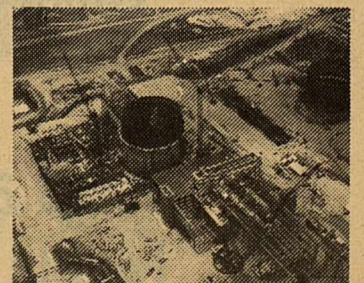
Texas has said it will not approve the construction of any new gas-fired plants for generating electricity.

Consequently, Central Power and Light customers increasingly will be served by electricity from coal-fired and nuclear plants. About 40% of CPL's production, in fact, will come from these two sources by the mid-1980's. Coletto Creek Power Station, our first coal-fired plant, will start operation late next year. CPL also is a participant in the South Texas Project, a nuclear plant scheduled to begin supplying power in 1980.

For the long-range future, CPL is studying — in cooperation with research agencies and other utility companies—three new areas as possible energy sources: coal gasification, nuclear fusion and geothermal steam. As an economy move, CPL is pursuing the possibility of interconnecting with electric

tric systems of companies outside of Texas.

Although power production undoubtedly will be more expensive in the future than in the past, construction of nuclear and coal-fired plants assures continued reliable service for CPL customers in South Texas.



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Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

The idea that Congress is a legislative body is established by the Constitution. Present day practice has turned this part along with other parts into a myth. I still await a justifiable reason why Congress assumes the judicial functions of "investigations." We are now seeing the approaching close to two more such comedy of errors. It's interesting that a "special prosecutor" can lead to the downfall of an effective President but can find little wrong with numerous Congressmen receiving funds from a foreign government. Perhaps the sheilding of burglars who took nothing is more damaging to the America we love than Congressmen selling their votes to an influence paddlar. How Congress can assume such judicial functions is difficult to understand. Now comes more millions down the drain because sacificous Congressmen want to make headlines in demanding further "investigations" of the killing of Kennedy and King. It goes without saying these Congressional investigations will come up with noting new or startling. After all they are amatures in the field which has already been plowed by professionals. So those who "think" there was a 'conspiracy' and that prior findings are faulty will still feel the same way and many millions of taxpayers dollars have gone down the drain to bury spurious acclaim to a few publicity hounds the people have so carelessly elected to be legislators. If the people would put the 'investigators' out of Congress maybe there could be found time for constructive legislation. There certainly has been a death of this for many recent years.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE OFFERED

UVALDE--A defensive driving course which will provide participants with a car insurance discount will be offered at night during the next three months by the Office of Traffic Safety at Southwest Junior College.

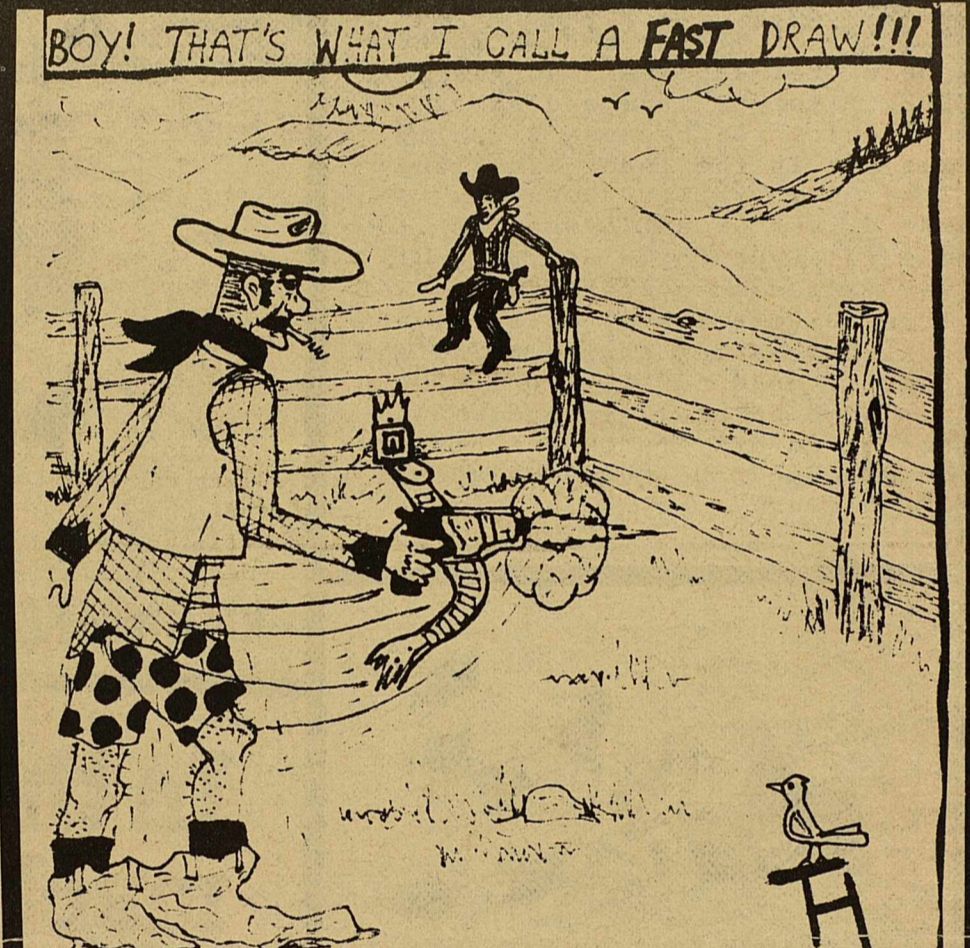
Designed to improve driver skills, the defensive driving course will insure a 10 percent discount in car insurance over a three-year period for anyone completing the course.

The course will be given at the Uvalde Junior High School cafeteria at a cost of \$12 per person.

Anyone intersted in registering for thiscourse may obtain additional information about the class schedule by contacting Southwest Texas Junior College, Office of Traffic Safety, 278-4401 extension 235.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- October 7----- Bret Trant
- October 8----- John Jordan
Hector Martinez
Gwen Royall
- October 9----- Dee Jordan
- October 10----- Rosie Martinez
Mario Fuentes
Carol Lee
Bonnie Jones
- October 11----- Virginia Esparza
- October 12----- Diane Davis
Blasa Munoz
- October 13----- Gary Robinson
Larry Robinson



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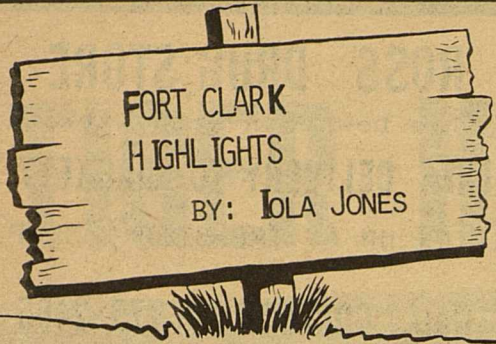
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Venga a Oir a Este Gran Joven de Dios Ungido con El Poder del Espiritu Santo, quien estará haciendo Oración por los Enfermos
y DIOS !LOS SANARÁ

ASISTA, NO IMPORTA SU CREDO O RELIGION.



What could be more exciting than the sound of toe-tapping square dance music coming from the swim park, where the Wintergarden Area Square Dancers gathered at Fort Clark, Saturday evening to have a Bar-B-Que.

Two hundred dancers whirled and bowed and promenaded to the call of Roger Boroff and Tommy Payne of Del Rio, Bill Prichard, Eagle Pass; Dewy Watts, Uvalde; and Red Porter from Pasadena, Texas. The various clubs were the Honey Bees, Road Runners, County Squares Talcon Squares, The Mavericks, Cactus Twirlers, Queen City Specials, and Real Specials.

The Honey Bees from Uvalde carried away the Banner and the special honor was given to Carl and Betty Ballte of Pasadena, who traveled the farthest distance. Of course, all of this happiness was hosted by our very own Kinney County Kickers, square dance club with members from Fort Clark and Brackettville.



A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY

BY: JONSEY



In 1887 Obed Woods moved from the ranch country to town, Brackettville, this is, a thriving busy little place. His little farm was located on the banks of what we know now as Rufus Alley to Ann Street, Thomas and El Paso. Woods set out with his act to cut cedar pickets and built a two room house, he finished the inside walls to a smooth white using caliche mixed with milk. The two rooms was separated by a four foot hallway used as the parlor with a piano and parlor furnishings, a big back porch was added to make room

for the growing family of nine children, the cook house was built near by as were sheds for the cows and horses, pigs, goats and chickens. One thing left was a well. Obed located an underground spring. He dug a well, rocked and bricked it and built a roof over it. It looks much like what we think of as a wishing well. Oh yes, it still is running clear, cold spring water! Another feature of this old home was hot running water! In the late 1800's Mr. Woods installed a hot water system. He built a rock basin to contain water, an outer rock wall and filled the space between with coke. The slow burning coke heated the water he piped into the house. In spite of many fires and time and age the house still stands. It shows scars of charred wood and the porch-out buildings and rock basin are all gone.

Molly Schroeder, who resides at Fort Clark had a dream and with the help of her husband, Dick, has made this dream come true. Over the years Dick and Molly have collected many antiques and old things of the past. With the desire to preserve the old building they are making it into an interesting historical landmark.

One room is the "Country Store" you can't believe until you see it. They have used furnishings from the old bank, tellers cage and counters the walls are hung with antiques, old post cards, signs, saddles, horseshoes, and the likes. She will be selling various home made breads, pastries, herbs and sweets made from authentic 1800's recipes also the pot bellied stove will boil the water to brew the ever good-tasting spiced teas. One thing that really caught my eye was the pickle barrel which Molly says she hopes to keep filled with good old fashion home made pickles. Now as we cross the halfway we see the art gallery. Pictures of local artists will be hung on the walls. She now has art supplies, crewel and hobby shop merchandise. The old law curtains over the barred windows gave a come see me look. Incidentally, the bars on the windows come from the old bank also.

Now for the most interesting part the name Molly has chosen to 'give this quaint old house', she calls it "The Well". She explained to me since the meaning of "the well" meant the gathering place that was just what she wanted it to be. As we talked she said she could just people gathered around the well in the shade sopping stories and remembering early settlers; Indians; stage coaches; and steam engines trains and history of this territory. Maybe some could be preserved on paper for the future generations to read and talk about.

Molly is taking this one day at a time, she welcomes visitors.

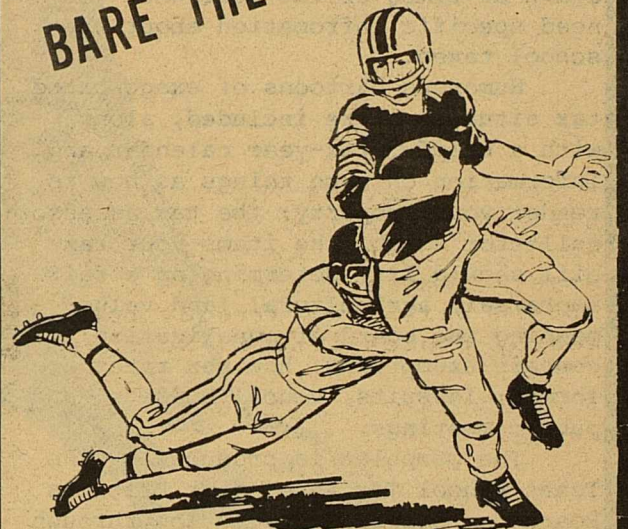


PUMPKIN SALAD BOWL

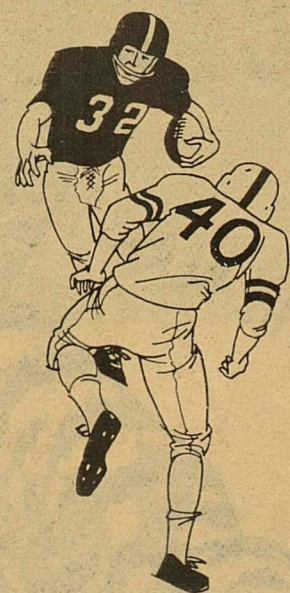
Cut top from a pumpkin, scoop out seeds and membranes, and hollow out, saving pulp for later use. Line shell with green cabbage leaves and fill with waldorf salad or coleslaw----adds a mighty handsome touch to a buffet table.

Toss peas and browned mushrooms and chopped onion and serve well seasoned.

BARE THE BEAR

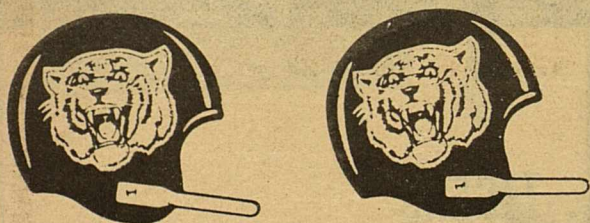


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TAX NEWS

Do you really know very much about the property taxes you pay?

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It's entitled, TAXPAYERS' rights/ remedies/ responsibilities.

This eight-page pamphlet explains the four basic stages of the tax process in the local school district--from the first of each year when your property is valued, through the tax bill which you receive later that year.

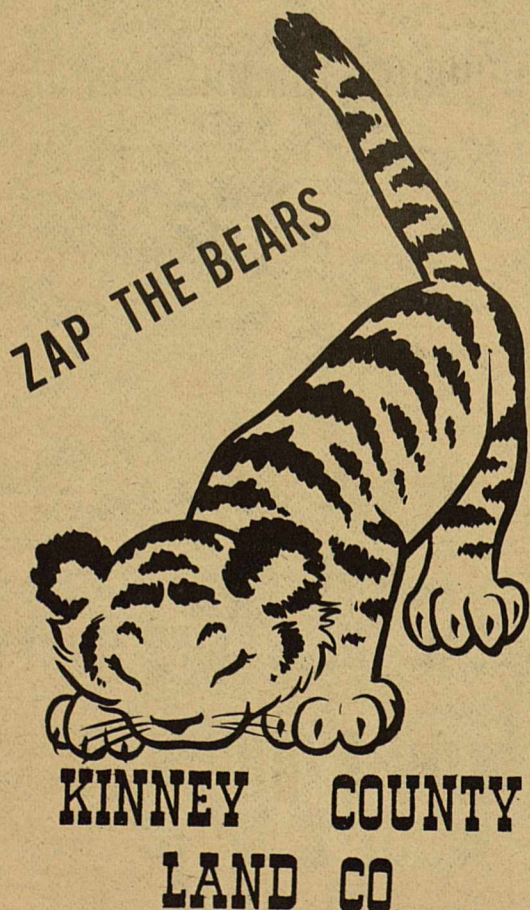
The various tax procedures are explained in separate articles which can be read any time and then checked again at times of the year when you need specific information about the school taxes.

Humorous cartoons of exaggerated tax situations are included, along with a helpful tax-year calendar and information on such things as how to render your property; the tax assessor-collector's job; the items your tax bill should list; determining a fair appraisal; agricultural land value; meeting the board of equalization; certain exemptions; how tax rates are formed; lawsuits; school budgets; and public meetings.

The pamphlet is produced by the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board for public distribution through local school district tax offices.
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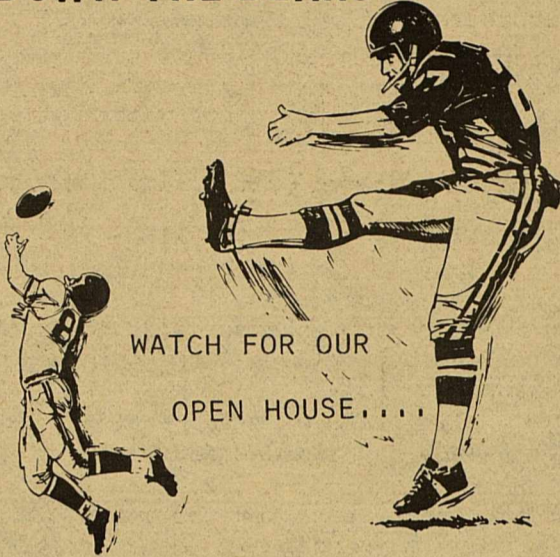


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Health Views



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Some headaches have simple explanations such as those resulting from overindulgence in food or drink. This type usually passes as soon as its cause -- a disturbed digestive and eliminative tract -- has been relieved.

Most other headaches, however, particularly if chronic or recurring, should be taken more seriously, as they may be a warning signal of a more serious health problem. And often the problem is not related to the head.

Headaches can, of course, result from many conditions. But research has revealed that a common cause -- often unrecognized -- can be traced to the cervical vertebrae (spinal bones of the neck).

One should not delude oneself into assuming that headaches are "normal" and that they can be easily corrected with a package of "pain killers." Seeking relief by merely drugging the pain often allows the cause of the symptoms to go untreated. The further a condition is permitted to advance, the more serious it becomes, and the more difficult it is to overcome.

Headaches are the most common health complaint in America today. If you have headaches, it would be an act of wisdom to seek qualified professional counsel as early as possible from a doctor of chiropractic. Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.



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"DOTTSY"

DOTTSY was guest personally at KGA and KZUN in Spokane, Washington, recently in conjunction with her appearance there for the Spokane Youth Sports Center. The pert RCA singer was joined on-stage for a duet with KIM LANGFORD co-star with JOE NAMATH on the fall TVer "Waverly Wonders." DOTTSY is interested in a TV role, and is being coached for the tube by a veteran show business agent.

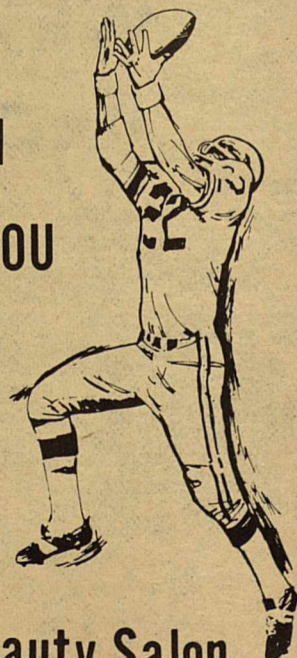
DOTTSY was featured on "Coffee With" at KLAC in Los Angeles, July 7 with Sammy Johnson hosting the popular talk show. Dottsyt was in town to promote her appearance at Knotts Berry Farm. After a two week vacation in the San Francisco Bay area, the blonde songstress jetted to the East Coast for engagements in Maine Vermont, Massachusetts, Illinois and Michigan.

DOTTSY was presented a Certificate of Award by the Connecticut Country Music Association and a lifetime membership card for her "contribution to country music." The award was given to her by CCMA President Charles Genjamin during a performance in Holyoke, Mass.

"I Must Had You on My Mind," is her latest single.

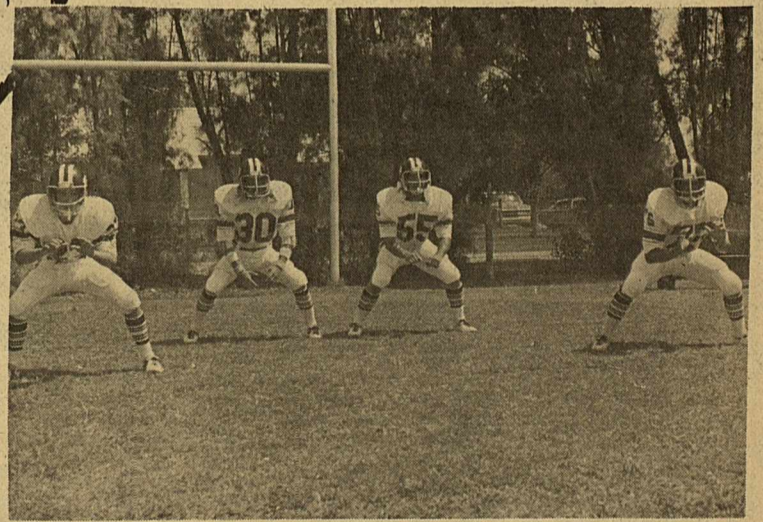
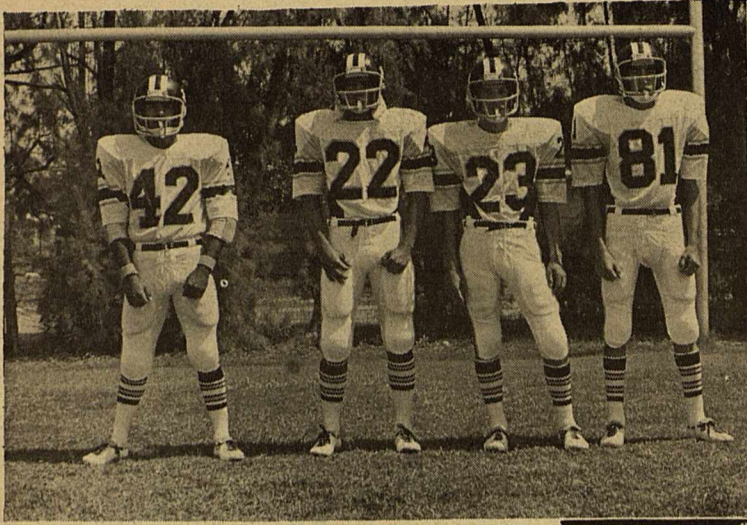
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BRACKET HIGH TIGER TAILS

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***** TAILISM "words are pegs to hang ideas on" Henry ward Beecher

Homecoming '78

By: Angelica Hernandez

Strange looking socks... backwards clothes... 1950's styles... crazy hats... black and gold clothes... a downtown pep rally... lots of fun and lots of spirit, that's what Homecoming is all about.

These activities represent the enthusiasm that the student body at Brackett High has for their school and their football team.

BONFIRE

Thursday night the senior class lit the bonfire, symbol of Tiger school spirit. Cheerleaders led the bonfire pep rally, football players and coaches made speeches and the Tiger Band fired everybody up with their music.

FIVE-POINTS PEP RALLY

Friday afternoon the cheerleaders will lead the crowd in cheers at the traditional Five-Points pep rally which follows the Homecoming Parade.

THE GAME!

Friday evening the Tigers host the San Marcos Academy Bears in the traditional Homecoming game. During halftime festivities, the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Julia Esparza, will crown the new queen. Three girls, Monica Benites, Martha Gomez and Maxine Meyer are candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen, 1978.



Senior Queen Candidates, Martha Gomes and Maxine Meyer

Class representatives to the 1978 Homecoming Court: Dora Flores, Freshman; Patty Hernandez, Sophomore; Rosie Flores, Junior.

LIGHT MY FIRE

By: Joe Cruz

Seniors will light the traditional homecoming bonfire Thursday, Oct. 5 at Coyote Park.

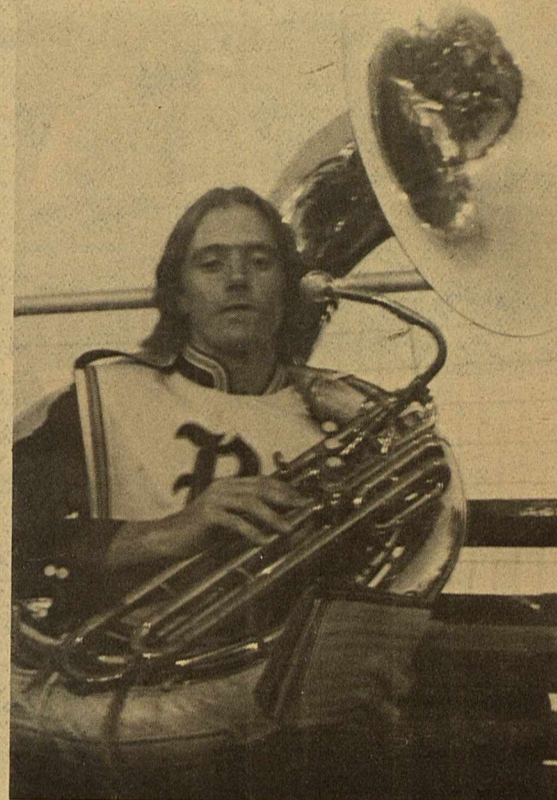
Thus far, the seniors have collected the most wood. Monday night the seniors gathered 6 pick-up loads of wood from Ft. Clark Springs, the stables, the dump and from Spofford.

Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and freshman classes have borrowed trucks to collect wood from various donors. Property owner's can get rid of unwanted wood easily this time of year.

Hard showers late Tuesday evening drenched the woodpile and soaked the wood collectors, but no one minded. This is a great time of the year.



Senior Queen Candidate, Monica Benites



A TIGER AT TUBADAY

By: Benita Villarreal John "Tiger" Sheedy will represent the Brackett Band in the Octubaday festival on October 14, 1978 at the University of Texas in Austin.

Octubaday festival will feature 200 Texas high school tuba players in a massive tuba performance at a special half time show.

John Sheedy is a senior and an active Brackett High student. He serves as Band Vice-President this year and also participates in U.I.L. competitions, and One Act play.

SCHOOL ACQUIRES NEW BUS

by Darnett Goodloe

Wednesday morning Mr. Wills breathed a huge sigh of relief as the new International Harvester school bus arrived at the campus

Seating compacity of the bus is 47 passengers --- three persons to a seat. Mr. Wills stated that the bus would get about 9 miles to the gallon The bus is equipped with a autotmic transmission, power stering, and a 60 gallon fuel tank.

The new bus cost \$ 1200.00. The bus was driven from the factory in Indiana by David Louis.

TIGER DEFENSE SHINES

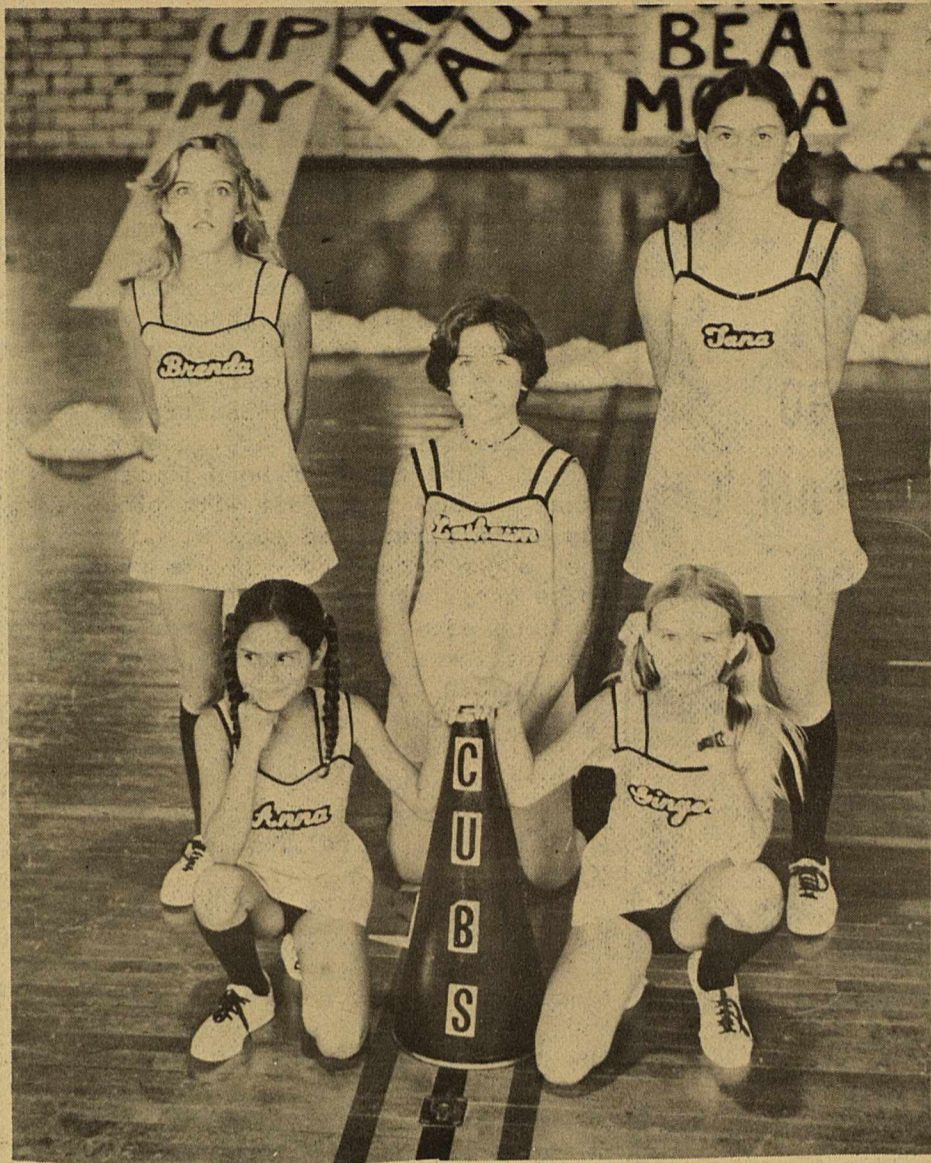
By: Adrina Reyes

Brackett High Tigers lost to the Alpine Bucks 6-14, at Tiger Field. A capacity crowd watched a strong defensive battle between the single A division Bucks. The contest was an exciting one which had the fans on both sides of the stadium on their screaming with excitement before it was all over.

The Tiger defense held the Buck offense. The Tiger defense in the first half held the Bucks at the nine-yard line and the Bucks settled for an unsuccessful field goal.

Tigers forced a fumble, and Roman Saenz picked up the ball and went in for six points. The Tiger defense under the leadership of Daniel Samaniego was hitting the Bucks with all they had.

Specialty teams along with the defense of Brackett were responsible for the successful attacks of the Tigers. The Punting team kept the Bucks in poor field position. With only 8 minutes to go, the kicking team tried an onside kick and were able to recover the ball for Brackett. This maneuver sparked new hope, but the Tigers were stopped short of the goal line.



Jr. High Cheerleaders left to right kneeling: Ana Rocha, Ginger Shamblin, center Lashawn Wardlaw, standing Brenda Foust, Tana McCarty

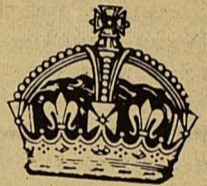
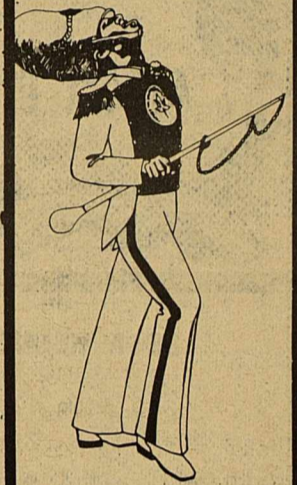
CUB Cheerleaders

By: Martha Gomez

Lashawn Wardlaw serves as head cheerleader for the Jr. High CUBS. Ana Rocha, Brenda Foust, Ginger Shamblin, and Tana McCarthy are also members of the cheerleaders squad.

Lashawn the only eighth grader on the squad. She shows lots of enthusiasm for her job.

All of the cheerleader work together to learn new yells. Many observers believe that the Jr. High pep rallies show as much spirit as the High School Pep rally's.



DON'T MISS HOME-COMING

SPECIAL AWARDS

Each week the Brackett coaching staff select an Offensive, Defensive, and Specialty team player-of-the-week. The selections are based on the individual's extra effort and exceptional playing. Recipients of the awards in the LaPryor game were: Steve Kral, Offensive Player; Danny Smaniego, Defensive Player; Jim Lindeman, Specialty Team Player.

FIFTH GRADE PUPPETEERS

By: Armando Avila

There was a great deal of excitement at the Elementary building last Thursday. Mr. Reyes fifth grade art class presented a puppet show. His art students worked on their project for several days. Working on the puppets took much time and hard work, but the students enjoyed every minute of the project. The students from other classes saw the puppet show and their laughter and delight could be heard all the way to the high school.

The two art classes made a puppet stage and about fifty puppets. Mr. Reyes voiced pleasure with the students project and presentation. The art class will present their puppets show at the November P.T.A. meeting.

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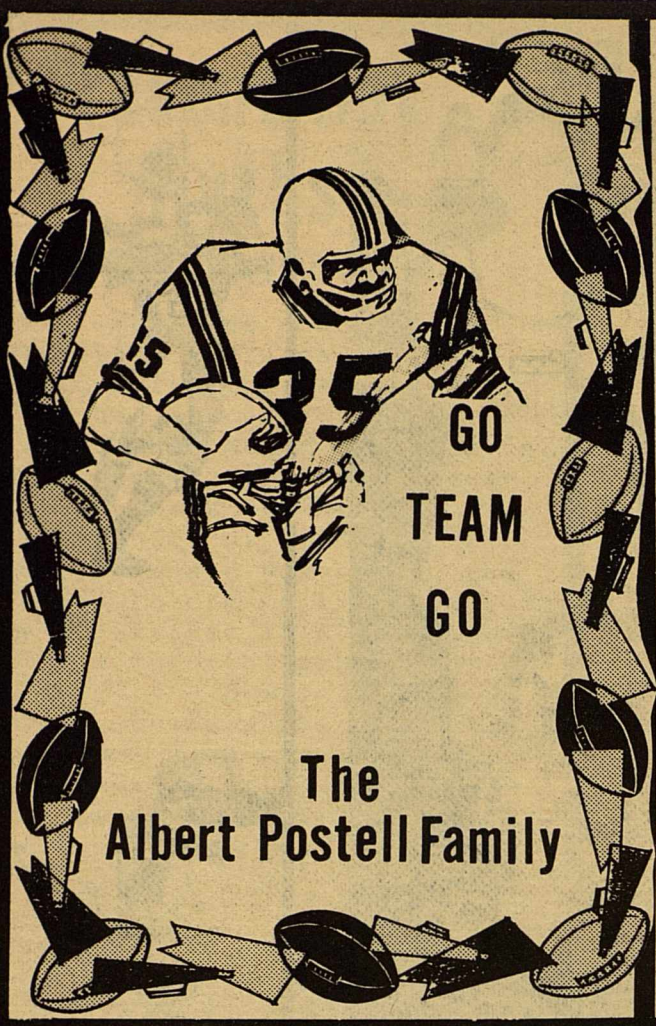
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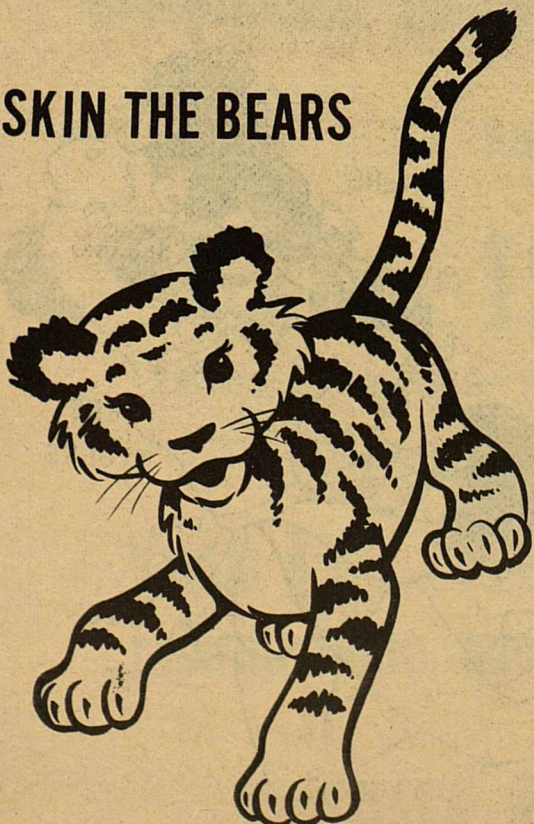
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The State and District level will have prizes of wool and other gifts. The district contest will be in Mason on November 4, 1978. Age groups are for guys and gals. Adult over 24 years of age will compete in State level only. Senior 17-24 years. Junior 14-16 years. Preteen 10-13 years, this is state level only. Under 10 years may enter exhibitor division only.

For more information contact District Director, Brady Route, Box 17, Mason, Texas, 76856 (915/258-4484). or State Director Mrs. V.C. Whitworth, Doole, Texas, 76836 (915/483-5451).

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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

Ranchers and forestry people will still have to seat the Environmental Protection Agency's decision of 2,4,5, T for a few more months, but the picture looks a little brighter now than it did when the federal agency first announced the review last spring.

EPA assistant administrator Steven Jellinek and USDA assistant secretary M. Rupert Cutler both toured West Texas recently to visit with producers and get a first-hand look at how what they do in Washington affects what folks do in the real world. Jellinek is the fellow in charge of toxic substances for EPA and Cutler holds sway over, among other things, the U.S. Forest Service.

Jellinek is thus directly concerned with the future of 2,4,5,T and Cutler, through his Forest Service and ASCS connections, also wields a lot of poer in that area.

Considering the instinctive knack most bureaucrats display for avoiding a commitment one way of the other in almost any topic, both men appear to have been at least mildly impressed by the need for 2,4,5,-T in West Texas. Jellinek was quoted by news media representatives as saying that EPA has so far been unable to find any evidence against the herbicide strong enough to justify cancelling its registration. Furthermore, he said, no decisive action can be expected before next spring at the earliest.

That last little bit of not quite as reassuring as it might seem, of course, because little concerted T spraying will be done the rest of the year, anyway; optium control periods for brush are well behind us at this late date. If indeed an unfavorable decision is reached by next spring, it will be well timed to devastate spraying schedules for next season.

Enough pessimism, however. It's time to review an optimistic note or two. First, it could just be that someone has finally come upon an acceptable dosage level for TCDD, the toxic impurity of 2,4,5-T that's at the root of the problem.

TCDD is found in very minute quantities in the herbicide and so far the powers that we have persisted in maintaining that they do not know how much of it humans can tolerate without exhibiting ill effects. The term they use is "no adverse effect level."

An Oregon pathologist, Mr. William McNulty, has hit upon a level that's at least acceptable in his opinion. According to theory, (an that's about all anyone has when it comes to 2,4,5-T and TCDD) the highest-risk group among humans is that of pregnant females. Both birth defects and miscarriages are charged against TCDD though none have ever been positively linked, much less proven. It follows, however, that if a given dosage can be considered safe for pregnant females it should be even safer for everyone else.

McNulty's "maximum allowable level" is based on the level of TCDD that he fed--without harm--to a group of pregnant monkeys. He then divided this dosage by 100 to give a safety margin for differences in human metabolism. What he came up with was an equivalent of a fifth of a teaspoon, or one gram, of 2,4,5-T over a three week period. This is based on the "dirtiest" T the law will allow and most commerical formulations today have as little as one-tenth the

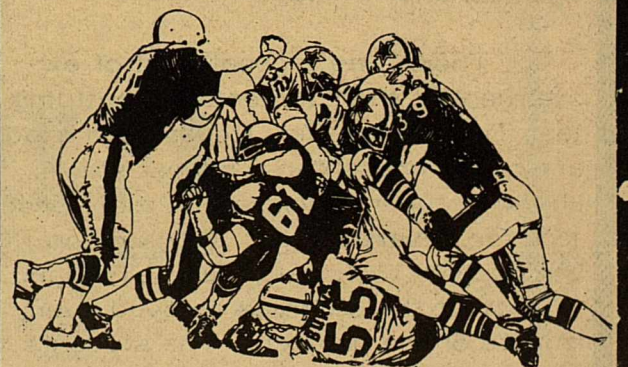


TCDD that McNulty is allowing for. At any rate, EPA in an unrelated study determined the approximate maximum amount of 2,4,5-T that an individual could expect to absorb and inhale during an eight-our day of spraying with a backpack sprayer. (They detailed several methods of application, but the backpack gave by far the highest absorption.) Their figures show that a 120 pound woman could expect to absorb and inhale no more than 4.4 thousandths of a gram of 2,4,5-T per day, or 92.4 thousandths in three weeks of spraying 7 days a week.

It doesn't take much comparing to realize that this is less than a tenth of what McNulty (who is not fam of 2,4,5-T) considers safe. If dosen't take any figuring at all to realize that there's no practical way for a woman to get more 2,4,5-T in her than she'd getspraying the stuff-- she certainly couldn't get more by eating meat from livestock that grazed. T-sprayed pastures or by drinking water from a reservoir fed by runoff fromsprayed land.

In short, the only way she could be overdosed would be by freak accident --the same kind of freak accident it would take for her to seriously injure herself with a kitchen knife. SO far, no government agency has mentioned much about banning knives. (Shhhhhh!) *****

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS THRU OCTOBER 6, 1978, FOR THE POSTITION OF CITY SECERTARY. APPLICATION CAN BE FILLED OUT AT THE CITY HALL FROM 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: John LaFont and the unknown heirs of John LaFont, defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Kinney County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brackettville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of November A.D. 1978, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 28th day of September A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 2181 on the docket of said ourt and styled City of Spofford, Texas, Plaintiff, vs. John LaFont, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Condemnation of Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Number Twenty-eight (28) of the Original Town of Spofford in Kinney County, Texas, to acquire title to property for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a water system to serve the citizenry of the City of Spofford, Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandaytes hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Dolores Raney, Clerk of the District Court of Kinney County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Brackettville, Texas, this this 29th day of Sepetember A.D. 1978.

(SEAL) /s/Dolores Raney, Clerk, District Court Kinney County, Texas.

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NOTICE OF BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by Kinney County Commissioner's Court at the office of the County Clerk, P.O.Box 128, Brackettville, Texas, until October 10, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the following property, to-wit:

Lots Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve Block Number Seven, City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas.

Lots Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen, Block Number Three City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas.

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KINNEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT

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