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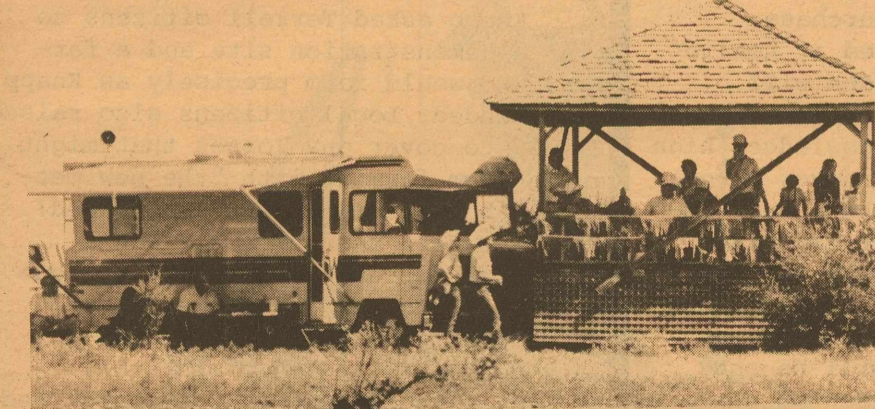
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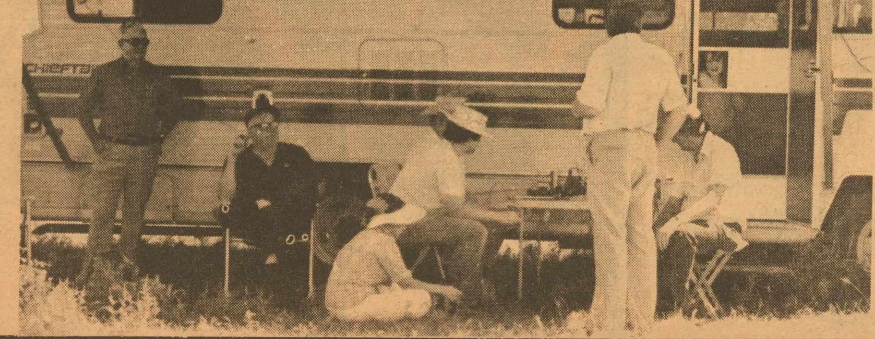
### GOV. BRISCOE TO ATTEND BANK OPENING



ERECTING A PORTABLE/EMERGENCY ANTENNA ON "THE ALAMO" AT ALAMO VILLAGE.



THE CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS VAN NEXT TO THE JUDGES STAND AT THE START-FINISH-LINE OF THE "ALAMO WEST 250" OFF ROAD RACES.



David Winter, Chief Executive Officer and Mrs. Gordon (Virginia) Lackey, President, of the First State Bank of Brackettville, announced this week that Governor Dolph Briscoe will be attending the Grand Opening ceremonies of the First State Bank's new building on Friday, Oct. 27th. The Governor is due to arrive between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m.

Among other honored guests will be Mrs. Martha Petersen Bartberger, who's father founded the bank in 1906.

The Grand Opening will be held from 9 a.m. thru 2 p.m. Many door prizes will be awarded to those attending.

A group of radio amateurs from the San Antonio Radio Club Emergency Team supplied communications for the Alamo West "250" Off Road Races, September 30 at Alamo Village.

The "ham" operators strategically placed their equipment at different points around the 32 mile course. They reported several "roll overs" and wrecks but no injuries were sustained.

This is the same team that received national praise for supplying life saving communications during the recent Hill Country flood in the Bandera-Kerrville area.

The Team spokesman, Dr. Larry Higgins, W5QMU stated: "Supplying communications to events like this allow us to test our equipment and procedures under emergency conditions so when the real emergency arises we are prepared. Last year we supplied communications for the San Antonio Sports Car Association Border Rally. During the rally (which covered over 250 miles starting in San Antonio and ending in Del Rio) we were able to detect deficiencies that we would not have been aware of. When the Hill Country flood came along, we were ready!"

The radio amateurs use mobile units, handie talkie, and portable "satellite type" repeater stations to supply reliable long range coverage.

Several vans and motor homes are equipped with emergency power units, portable antenna arrays, and powerful long range stations, that can supply statewide and even nation-wide communications if necessary.

Their main control station is located at the Red Cross building in San Antonio, where they have direct communications with the Ted Cross, Civil Defense, Texas Department of Public Safety, National Weather Service, the Army's "MAST" helicopter teams, and other service organizations.

These "Hams" pay for their own equipment (much of which they build themselves), and donate their time. In many cases they are the only means of communications in a disaster area. Over the past years, this devoted group has been called into action for: floods, tornadoes, and hurricanes.

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High School football is the king of sports in Texas--more than 1,000 schools participate, with thousands of players, coaches and fans taking part.

And, under terms of a unique, first-of-its-kind program this season 21 Texas high schools will receive cash donations totaling \$6,000 for their athletic departments.

For school to be eligible, football fans must enter school's name in the Texas-wide program, which began on October 9.

The top award is \$1,000 donated in the name of the winning fan to the high school athletic department of his or her choice. The fan receives a \$1,000 gift certificate good for sporting goods of his or her choice.

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Twenty second prizes of \$250 each will also go to high school athletic departments chosen by winning fan.

"We know how popular Texas high school football is," explained Rob Buckalew, promotions manager for Amalie Refining Company of Dallas, sponsor of the sweepstakes. "Texas has more high school playing football than any other state," he said. "It's estimated that approximately 57,000 youngsters participate in high school football statewide. To emphasize Amalie's interest in this great program, and to offer high school football fan a chance to support the local team in a meaningful financial way, we originated this promotion for the first time this year."

No purchase is necessary, Buckalew explained. "All a football fan has to do is fill in an entry blank, available from a participating Amalie retailer in your community, and mail it in. The program runs from October 9 to November 3. Winning fans and high schools will be notified by December 15. Winning fans also receive a year's supply of Amalie motor oil."

The more the entries made in a high school's name, the greater the opportunity for the high school to receive a cash award.

"Special point-of-purchase materials will be displayed at Amalie retailers so that local fans will know where entry blanks are available," Buckalew said. "To our knowledge, high school football fans have never before had the opportunity to make a substantial contribution to their favorite high school's sports program in this way. With the tremendous support that high school football in Texas enjoys we feel sure that there will be substantial support from students, players and coaches as well as the hundreds of thousands of high school fans across the state."

Buckalew said Amalie expected to receive entries from throughout the state, including all high school football classifications--4A, 3A, 2A, 1A and B.

Amalie has created the program to involve Amalie distributors, distributors salesmen and retailers in their community's high school football activities. The 21 donations to high

schools will be made by local Amalie retailers, it was explained.

During the promotion, retailers will feature special prices on Amalie oil. Amalie introduced football-related promotions to Texas motor oil sales in 1976.

We also feel that the \$1,000 sporting goods gift certificate offered as the grand prize to the winning fan is ideal because Texasans are so sports oriented," Buckalew explained.

Amalie Refining Company, a division of Witco Chemical Corporation, is a major manufacturer and marketer of motor oils and lubricants.

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AREA FARMERS, RANCHERS RECOGNIZE TEACHING METHOD

UVALDE--October marks the 75th Anniversary of the completion of the first successful farm demonstration in the nation.

It was the success of this venture on the Walter C. Porter farm near Terrell in North Texas that ultimately led to the creation of the Cooperative Extension Service nationally and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in this state.

Farmers, ranchers, and homemakers in Southwest Texas also intend to join in recognizing this landmark event in agricultural history by holding a special observance in Uvalde, October 20.

The Southwest Texas observance will be held at the Uvalde Civic Center, highlighted by a noon luncheon and program. Area farmers, ranchers, and homemakers will outline the role farm demonstration work has played in Southwest Texas agriculture over the years.

Many other observances of Farm Demonstration Month are being held elsewhere around the state during October. A special statewide observance in which many Southwest Texans are participating, will be held in Dallas and at the Porter Farm site on October 12. This special observance will begin at 11 a.m. at the Texas A & M University Research and Extension Center in Dallas and will transfer to Terrell for a 4 p.m. tour of the historic Porter Farm.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, a former president of Iowa State College and a special agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, came to Terrell in 1903 to set up the farm demonstration at the Porter Farm. He came at the request of area citizens to "improve farming methods."

Knapp asked Terrell citizens to find a demonstration site and a farmer, who would farm precisely as Knapp recommended. Local citizens also raised \$1,000 to cover any losses that might arise from farming with "the new methods," but the money was not needed!

The farm demonstration was a financial success, and the technique spread rapidly to other areas. Soon, farm demonstrations were evident in many counties. And they are still popular! There were 4,300 established in Texas last year.

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## Bill and Rita Clements A great partnership for Texas.

Bill Clements came up the hard way. A product of the depression, he was forced to interrupt his education in order to support his family. But he never quit. He attended Southern Methodist University and later served as Chairman of the Board of Governors. Through all the years that he worked to build a successful business, he still found time to serve on numerous boards to benefit charity, education and the arts. He has served on the vestry of the Episcopal church. He is also Regional Director and a National Executive Board member of the Boy Scouts.

He's a family man, the grandfather of five. His wife, the former Rita Crocker, is a partner who's very much like himself. Energetic. Concerned. Committed. A great first lady for Texas.

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### BETWEEN US

By: JOE TOWNSEND

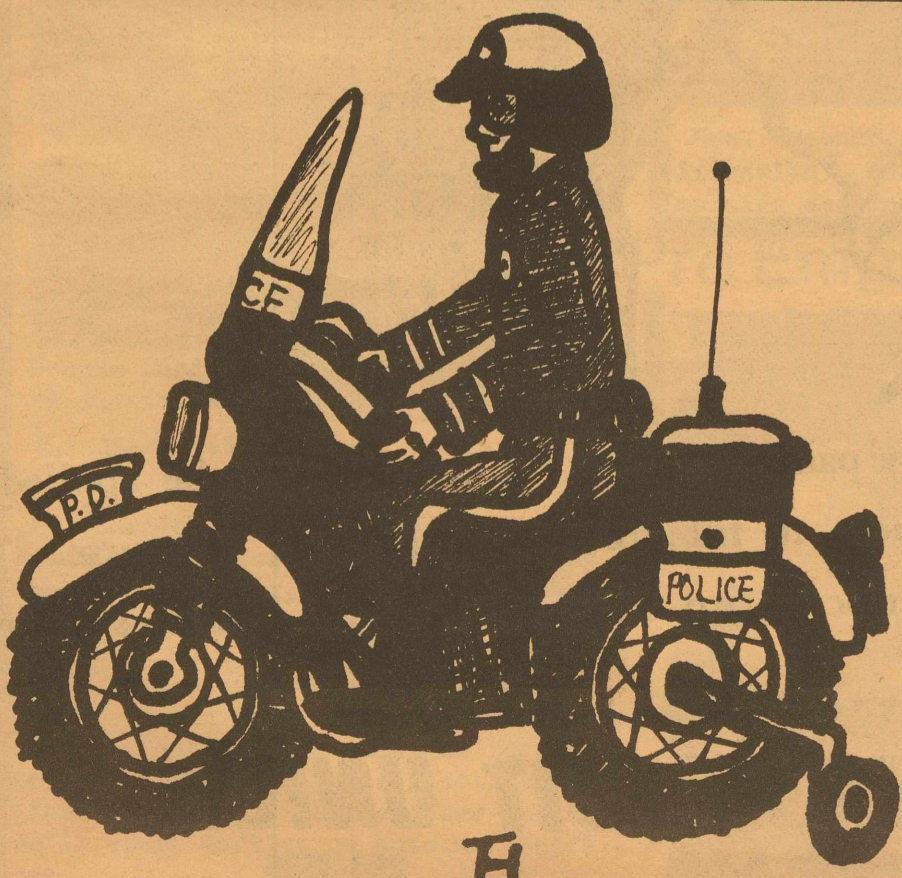
This time we are departing from the norm, if there be such with "Between Us". I can't recall using this space simply to pay tribute to a man. I do feel it is high time we all take note of an outstanding man in our midst. This man is seldom seen in public gatherings and many in Brackettville would not know him if they met him on the street. He is, however, one of Brackettville's most outstanding people. I'm speaking of Bud Breen.

Bud is one of the very best when we measure artists and especially in the field of Western and Indian Art. His paintings hang in the homes of many of America's notables. Bud, himself, is a princely man. He is jovial, warm-hearted and friendly. I doubt that any one man has contributed as much of him-

self to a wide variety of charitable causes as has Bud in this community. Many organizations have called upon him to "donate" a picture to be raffled off for their "cause." It is doubtful that any ever produced in revenue what the picture would have sold for. I daresay those who make up the organizations that have benefited from this have seldom paused to think of the actual out of pocket cost to Bud aside from his expertise and time. When a man depends on something for his livelihood and the care of his family any organization should be very slow to want to capitalize on his work at his expense. Bud has a great heart and gladly gives himself. He and Nakai have a wonderful family and are to be highly commended. When you see Bud tell him how much you appreciate him--he deserves it!

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- October 20 ----- Joy Tidwell
- October 21 ----- Roy Dyer
- October 23 ----- Albert Castro
- October 23 ----- Ricky Flores
- October 24 ----- Sara Cardenas
- October 24 ----- Martha Gomez
- October 24 ----- Rose M. Slubar
- October 24 ----- Darrell PFranks
- October 24 ----- Charles Hadsell
- October 25 ----- Joe Hernandez
- October 25 ----- Norman Hooten
- October 26 ----- Ruben Esparza



## FRONTIER BAPTIST CHURCH Revival Services

Oct. 22 - 27

Revival Services:

Morning: 7:15 to 7:40  
Evening: 7:30 p.m.



Rev.  
James Bradford

**WELCOME**

**Rev Bradford**

Frontier Baptist Church will be in revival services beginning October 22 and closing October 29. Rev. James W. Bradford, pastor, First Baptist Church of Loeb will do the preaching.

Bro. Bradford is a graduate of University of Corpus Christi and Southwestern Baptist Theological EMINORY. His is at present a member of the Board of Trustees of Baptist Hospital Association and President of the Ministerial Alliance, Tumberton Texas.

Revival services will be each week day morning 7:15 to 7:40, and each evening 7:30. Continental breakfast will be served at the close of the morning service. There will be a covered dish luncheon at hte Church each Sunday at Noon.

Frontier Baptist Church is a SOuthern Baptist Church and invites everyone to worship, Joe R. Townsend, is the pastor.

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Declining student test scores in map reading have prompted a new effort by Education Service Center, Region 20 to develop innovative teaching strategies to combat the nationwide trend.

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 18, 30 teachers from nine San Antonio school districts will start learning new methods for teaching map reading to kindergarten through fifth graders.

At the same time, the teachers will be assisting Region 20 in developing packages of instructional units that can be pilot tested and then distributed to other elementary teachers throughout 14 Southwest Texas counties for use in their classrooms beginning in 1979.

The meeting will be held from 4 to 6 pm at Region 20's Instructional Media Center, 1314 Hines Avenue. Districts with teachers participating include Northside, North East, San Antonio, South San Antonio, East Central Randolph Judson, San Antonio Academy and the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

Standardized test scores of students during the past several years have indicated countiually low achievement levels in map reading skills throughout the U.S., accoridng to Elizabeth Huff, Region 20 project manager.

In addition to the direct teacher training activities for particaipants instructional packages will be developed for use in San Antonio area elementary classrooms. Topics covered will be size and shape of land and water masses, direction and location, scale and distances, eymbols on maps and earth and sun relationships.

Assisting Region 20 with the map reading training activities will be William Guardia fromthe San Atonio Independent School District and Bruce Brazee, Trinity University faculty member.

Following this year's program for kindergarten through fifth grade teachers, the program will expand to covering middle school teachers in 1979 and then high school in 1980.

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**FARMERS NEVER IDLE IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS**

UVALDE--Planting and harvest coincided in many areas of Southwest Texas last week where farm land seldom lies idle.

Planting of small grains such as oats remained in full swing with completion ranging form 20 percent in Dimmit County in the south to 90 percent in Comal County in the north. Some vegetable crops continue to be planted in the region as well.

Uvalde County Extension Agent Darrell Smith reported harvesting of commercial pecans in his county last week with the harvest 20 percent complete. Medina and Kerr Counties also are experiencing some pecan harvesting activity.

Kerr County Extension Agent, Dwight Harkey estimated a light crop from native stands there with pecan leaves dropping early.

Harvest activity on acreages of cucumbers grown in the pickle market was active in Uvalde, Zavala and Dimmit counties during the week. Those same counties are reporting rapid growth of cabbage and carrot crops due to mild weather.

Some harvesting is underway with peanut crops in Bexar, Atascosa, Frio, and LaSalle Counties. LaSalle County Extension Agent, David Wolfe says yields are above average there, but disease damage is increasing. Soygean crops in the region are still about 30 days away from harvest.

Livestock continue to do well with ranges in excellent condition. Agent Wolfe in LaSalle County reports that calves there are being sold for record prices. Screwworm activity has increased in some western areas with Sutton County reporting five cases confirmed last week.

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**TRICK OR TREAT**

*Ailing Budget?*

**SEE US!**

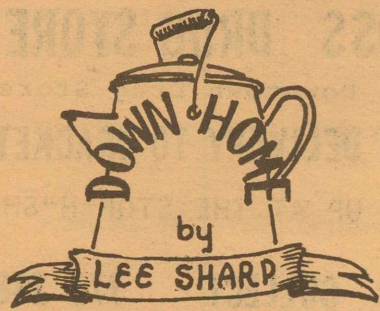


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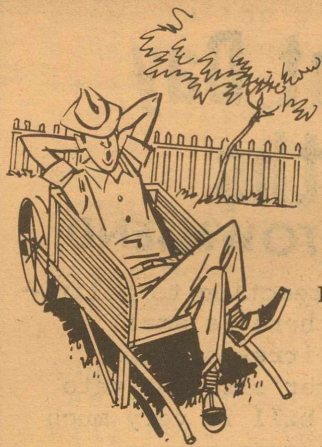
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SWEET POTATO PIE  
Set Oven at 425 degrees,  
Line a 9-inch pie pan with  
plain pastry.

MIX:  
1½ cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla, or 1 tablespoon rum  
sugar, salt and spices to taste  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
spoon into the pie shell.....  
Bake until brown (about 30 minutes)  
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When fixing baked winter squash, add  
a little pineapple.  
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### GREEN THUMBS

BY: JOE TOWNSEND

We are having many inquires re-  
garding trees with leaves turn-  
ing yellow and in many cases drop-  
ping off. In the cases I've chec-  
ked out it is only a matter of  
the season. Winter is coming--  
fall is here. Many trees are  
already trying to go to sleep.  
This is especially true where

trees have not had sufficient  
water through the summer. Trees  
need watering now.. We have not  
had sufficient rain to keep many  
trees well watered. This is part-  
icularly true of younger trees.  
Generally if your trees are show-  
ing yellowing leaves it most like-  
ly is the season. When spring  
comes trees should be heavily fed  
--especially those showing signs  
of stress this fall.  
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Everyday somewhere at Fort Clark  
we see a maid coming out of a building  
and going into a building, always busy  
but how often have we stop to think a-  
bout our Fort Clark Maid Service?

Alvin McClure is the manager of  
the members service--also the house  
Keeping Services---Emily Castro is the  
Head Maid, Agapita Morin, manager the  
laundry building, Evangelina Rodriguez  
keeps the Health Spa clean, Paulina  
Munoz, Amanda DeLaRosa, Maria Esparza,  
Antonia Flores and Betty Martinez make  
up the Housekeeping Personnel.

These ladies arrive early on the  
Fort and work hard. Here is a run  
down of their work day---they service  
Patton and Bullis Halls, on colony row,  
the Cavalryman and Early American,  
Murff Bledsoe Apartments, across from  
Town Hall, Gulf Publishers, known as  
the Ranger House, Colony house #25  
Gulf Energy Development. They also  
serve Town Houses--# 161, 115,146,156--

These same maids also clean rest-  
rooms at the swim park and R.V.areas.  
They clean the Las Moras Inn, Town Hall  
Old Country Club Building, the M.U.D.  
offices and all the other offices.

So when we see a maid here, there  
and yonder, give them a big smile and  
a howdy, in appreciation for their  
help in keeping the Fort nice and  
clean.

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We have a pretty new face in the Ser-  
vice Center, Frances Lundquist, she is  
the daughter-in-law of Lorine and Gor-  
don Lundquist, manager of the Las Moras  
Inn. Fran is the registration clerk.  
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We had a lot of fun the other night at  
the adult Center, a "Jacks" contest.  
Bounce the ball and pick up the jacks  
remember? Seven contestants and Chuck  
Jackson won!

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Tuesday night's covered dish supper at  
the old Country Club brought out the  
usual good cooks at the Fort--more  
members should attend the food is  
delicious!

# BE SURE AND VOTE ALBERT A. POSTELL Kinney County Judge

IF YOU HAVE ATTENDED THE COMMISSIONER'S  
COURT IN THE LAST 21 MONTHS, YOU PROBABLY  
SAW ALBERT A. POSTELL THERE.

HE IS AWARE. -- HE IS INTERESTED--

HE IS CONCERNED. --

HE WILL LISTEN TO YOU

HE KEEPS HIS PROMISES

HE WILL REPRESENT YOU



IF YOU WANT A VOICE IN THE FUTURE OF YOUR COUNTY VOTE FOR  
ALBERT A. POSTELL -- NOVEMBER 7 1978.

PAID FOR BY ALBERT A. POSTELL, BOX 384, BRACKETTVILLE TEXAS

# TSCRA

FORTWORTH, TEXAS, Sept. 15----A delegation of directors of the Texas and Southwestern cattle Raisers Association called on Texas Congressmen in Washington this week, urging passage of an amendment to the Meat Import Quota law that would complement the supply of domestic beef. Texas Cattle Feeders Association directors joined in this effort.

The group, headed by TSCRA Vice presidents John S. Cargile of San Angelo and Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, found excellent response from their congressmen in favoring the establishment of a formula for importing more beef when domestic supplies are low and less when those supplies are high. The cattlemen also urged the lawmakers to restrict the President's power to intervene

The Texans were joined by 100 livestock producers and feeders from other states belonging to the present National Cattlemen's Association in this effort to correct the Meat Import Quota law, said Cargile. Larger imports of beef are currently allowed when beef supplies are already high in the United States and lower imports when domestic supplies are low. This, Cargile, said, has the effect of either driving prices unnecessarily high and drastically low.

The need for restrictions on presidential power to suspend the law was dramatically illustrated this summer when President Carter's decision to suspend the Meat Import Quota law, at a time when cattlemen were just recovering from four years of depressed prices, created an adverse psychological impact on the cattle industry. The result was artificially depressed prices.

"The results of employing the amendment we favor would be a market that both the consumer and producer could depend on for fair prices and profits," added Cargile.



# Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND,

In watching public reaction to political gobble-de-gook there is small wonder we have such irresponsible politicians. Mr. Carter's recent veto of the public works bill is very much a case in point. He commandeered prime TV time on all major networks to tell of his exercise of veto power. Public works provide employment much of which is unskilled. This is the bracket politicians continuously cry about being overloaded. When completing this projects leave capitol investments in the form of lakes, dams, etc. It is the only major bill that Congress passes that benefits the entire area of our nation without regard for sectional bias. Mr. Carter vetoes it to show the world he can and seeks to palliate the bitter pill by proclaiming he does it to curb inflation. At the same time he is promoting a "welfare reform" bill that will add tremendously to the already back breaking tax load for this program already expanded to the point of idiocy. He is advocating the addition of two "departments" to the government at cabinet level. This addition to the already elephantine bureaucracy will cost unbelievable billions. In fact his entire presentation adds inconceivable amounts of dollars to an overburdened tax payer. When this Congress refuses to pass his programs because they cost too much---you can know that they are ridiculously expensive. Yet some people loudly toot the horn of this president because he played "dog in the manger" with Congress. In the meantime the dollar continues its downward slide on the world market, the stock market is in a tail spin and inflation has gone "hog wild". When Texas begins to pay more for her own gas and fact shortages because the Carter bureaucracy sends much of it to the East Coast then maybe---just maybe---some of the naive people who elected Mr. Carter and his ardent followers such as Kreuger and Bentsen will re-think their responsibility at the polls.

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# Soil Conservation

by: Howard Ragsdale

Neal Kerr of Brackettville was elected to the West Nueces-Las Moras board of directors on October 12, 1978. Kerr represents Zone V of the district.

The purpose of the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD, with headquarters in Brackettville is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinate efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

And one of the five individuals serving in the district board of directors, Kerr will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

In Texas there are 198 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

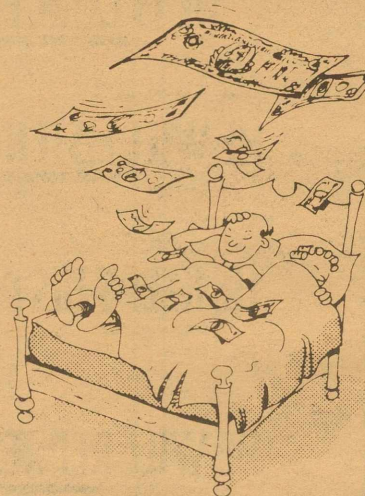
# Hill backs tax relief on ballot November 7

"We've got a great opportunity Nov. 7 to take a significant first step toward tax relief in Texas. I'm urging everyone to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment to give tax relief to our farmers and ranchers, homeowners, and elderly. After this amendment is adopted, I'll be ready to take the lead in the 1979 legislature to follow through on this first step."



**JOHN HILL**  
GOVERNOR

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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

(GRAND OPENING-- OCTOBER 27th)

# BRACKET HAPPENINGS

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Rev. Eddie Smith and members of St. John Baptist Church and Choir were guest of the New Light Baptist Church of Uvalde, at their annual Choir Day, Sunday, Oct. 15.

Members present were:

Tessie, Laura and Kenny Perry; Penni, Sonya, Robbin and Theresa Ward; Kay Dimery; Miss Charlie E. Wilson; and Mrs. Lillie Mae Dimery.

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Mrs. Clara July, Mrs Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Beberly Wright and children, Dorthey and Earl, Jr., were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hawkins and family in Big Lake, Texas, Saturday night, October 14, they attended the 31st Anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Marince Goodloe.

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Mrs. Hattie Mae McCulloum and son and daughter-in-law and grand baby, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Warrior of Dyess Air Base, Abilene visited with Mrs. Jo Anna Perry. They also went to San Antonio to visit their brother, John L. Brown, who is in the hospital.

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Seen around town past two weeks: Pete and Ann Pierce of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Getrude Ward of Ozona; Douglas Ward; Luther Ward, Clarence Ward of Carrizo Springs. Tony Warrior, Willie Warrior, John Wilson, Jr. Flowers, Debbie Warrior, Lucille Warrior and friend, Buster of San Antonio.



## 'One Month Anniversary Sale'

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Nora Robinson, Owner

In the past, the major consideration in locating postal facilities was where we could get the cheapest land. This is the first time the Postal Service has asked our CUSTOMERS for their input said Postmaster Hinds. The customer survey will begin October 25, and should be concluded by November 7. The survey, which is being conducted in most major cities and their metropolitan areas, will result in more convenient locations for new Post Office outlets in the future. Results from the survey will be computerized. The computer will then analyze the shopping patterns of customers who use postal facilities and project the demand areas for the location of those facilities.

POST OFFICE SURVEY AIMED AT SERVICE

"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN AND

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

United States Postal Service employees here will soon be asking every tenth customer that question to determine where its postal facilities might be better located. In announcing the survey, Postmaster Hinds stated that postal units are often the secondary stop for postal customers and we want to make sure that out post Offices are not off the beaten

# Grandma Bell.

A real old-timer from the flapper era, the Candleshick brings to life the good old days. Available in black, white, or stars and stripes, it's sure to enhance the decor of almost any room. Best of all, it's genuine Bell. Which means you're getting top quality and you never have to worry about repairs. Since the working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime there's a problem. Without additional charge. You'll find the Candleshick at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Whether it's an old-timer like the Candleshick or an ultra-modern design, choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Candleshick, \$14 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$70.

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the *Kinney* Cavalryman

# Tigers sink Pirates Halloween Festivities

By: Adrian Reyes

The Brackett Tigers sank the Center Point Pirates 18-3. The game was played at Comfort's football stadium, Friday Oct. 13, 1978.

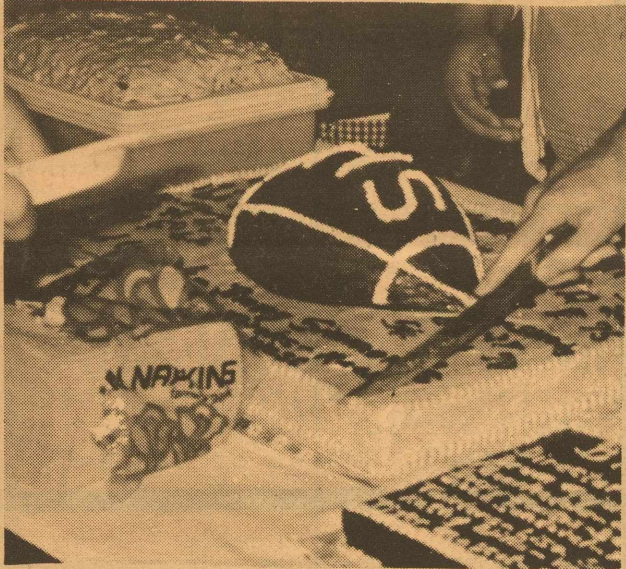
In the first half, the Pirates had the best of the Tigers. They held the Tigers with no score and scored three points themselves.

In the second half, the Tigers came roaring back. Steve Kral ran the ball on a fourth down punt scoring the first six points of the game. The extra point failed. Sixteen seconds later, a Pirate fumble on the one yard line rolled into the endzone and Tiger Joel Voss fell on the ball. Six more Tiger points, making the score 12-3.

The last score of the game came when Arthur Goodloe received the pitch-out and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. The final score read TIGERS 18, PIRATES 3.

### Players of the week

offensive-Arthur Goodloe  
 defensive-Joel Voss  
 specialty team-David Koch



## Homecoming Party

By: Lucy Lucas

This year the special Homecoming cakes were certainly show stoppers. Mrs. Pauline Lucas outdid herself by baking three cakes for the Homecoming party. The largest of the three cakes honored the TIGERS, the second cake honored the Homecoming Queen, and the third cake honored the Fighting Tiger Band. This is the third year that Mrs. Lucas has donated her time and talent to make the cakes in honor of the football team.

What a delicious way to end the Homecoming Activities. Thank you Mrs. Lucas.

## Aptitude Test

Tuesday morning, Oct. 24, Lee Schermerhorn, high school counselor, will administer the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test).

This test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude. Sophomore, junior and some senior students will be taking the 3 hour test.

By: Elsa Aguirre

The PTA will be having their annual Halloween Carnival on October 31, 1978. The Carnival will take place at the Civic Center.

The Carnival consists of booths which will be put up by students of each grade of the Brackett school. Some of the booths are: A spook house, a kissing booth, and several food and game booths. There will be entertainment for all ages.



MORE HALLOWEEN  
 CARNIVAL NEWS  
 NEXT WEEK

## Cubs Victorious

By: Armando Avila

The Brackett Junior High School football team traveled to Batesville last Thursday, October 12, to play the Batesville Bobcats. The Cubs were victorious 14-0. The Cub second string offense and defense teams played the entire game. This was the second meeting between the two teams. The Cubs won the first outing 36-0.

Coach Robert Ormsby and Coach Dalton West work with the Cubs. The Cubs are 4-1-0 going into this Thursday's game with the Sabinal Yellow-jackets. The game will be played at Tiger stadium beginning at 6 pm.

CUBS	OPPONENTS
28	La Pryor 6
36	Batesville 0
12	Dilley 22
6	Sabinal 0
14	Batesville 0



FFA members brave the rain in the Homecoming Parade.



## Cubs

Members of the J.H. football team are: Oscar Soliz, Conrad Veltmann Francisco Perez (Mgr.), Eddie Garcia, Robert Hidalgo, Luis Terrazas, Kenzie Perry, Brad Gwartney, BeBe Sweet, Paul Flores, Warren Voss, Walter Dyer, Jeff Burgess, Guillermo Leos, Richard Cortigo, Domingo Villarreal, Jay Smith, Seth Kaplan, Gilbert Gallegos, David Hensley.



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 "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."  
 --Mark Twain



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Anna Martinez and Dorothy Pace at work-shop.

## Rocksprings Workshop

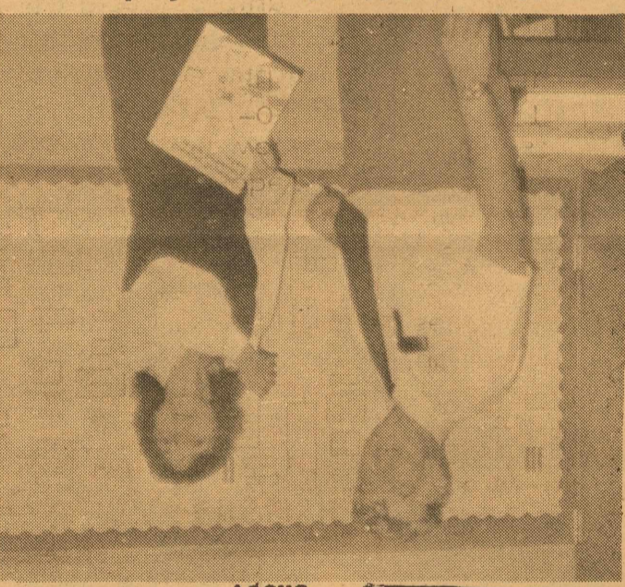
By Benita Villarreal  
 Brackett school teachers attended a small schools workshop Monday, October 16, 1978 in Rocksprings.

Teachers of different schools talked about problems in creative writing, games and classroom ideas. Creative drama, science experiments in living science, sharing ideas, metric system education fantasy literature, films on literature environment education, physical education, homemaking, infusing career education into the teaching of business subjects, minor repairs on typewriters and Vocational Agriculture Teachers attend 3 workshops a year. The first such meeting was held in Medina before school began and the second this past Monday in Rocksprings. Campwood will be the site of the third workshop in February.

Jane Young, Brackett High School librarian conducted the session titled "Teachers and Librarians, an Invaluable Team" and one session on forming a Book Selection Policy for school libraries. Several Jones Elementary Teachers shared their ideas for ways to reach science lessons:

Kindergarden: Angle Meeks-Plants  
 Irene Villaseñor-Static Electricity  
 Debbie Ward-Wind & Sound-Elia Gutierrez  
 Magnetism: Second Grade: Mary Louise  
 Veltman and Alice Seargeant-The Human Body  
 Third Grade: Mary Ann Mireles-Weather  
 Judy Burks-Solar System  
 All of these teachers had interesting presentations and a variety of visual aids. The projects were all colorful and attractive and designed to attract the students attention and make learning science fun.

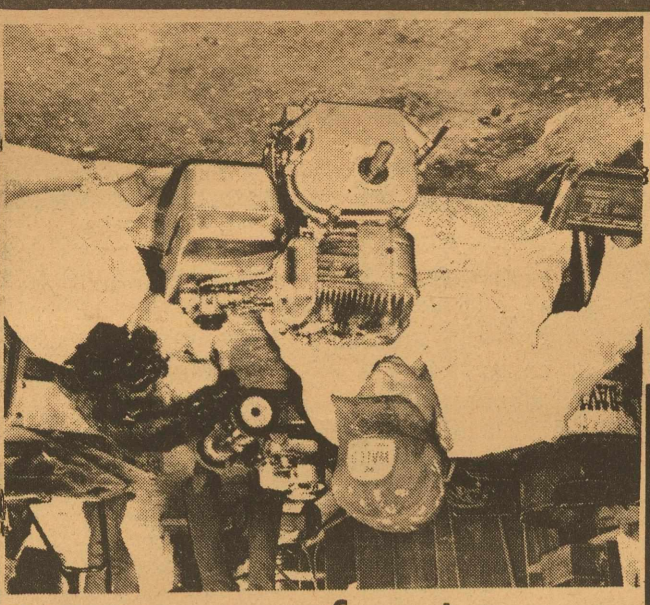
Steve Kral and Hugh Martin prepare to overhaul a 3 horsepower engine.



Mr. Wills and Bobby Seargant look over new material during workshop session.



Mrs. Huebner, Mrs. Brown (Rocksprings Librarian), and Mrs. Young chat after morning session.



## Pre Employment Lab

Tigers and Coaches relax on charter bus.



## Charter Bus

By Lucy Lucas  
 Here the boys show enthusiasm and spirit on the bus before starting out. According to Mr. Hall, Tiger statistician, "The boys usually maintain a serious attitude about the game ahead of them. The tigers have been fortunate enough to have a chartered bus for each trip, which has been sponsored jointly by school & booster (Football) club. Due to unanticipated cost increases the tigers will be riding in a "yellow riggle", to "Heces Canyon for District Opens this Friday night.

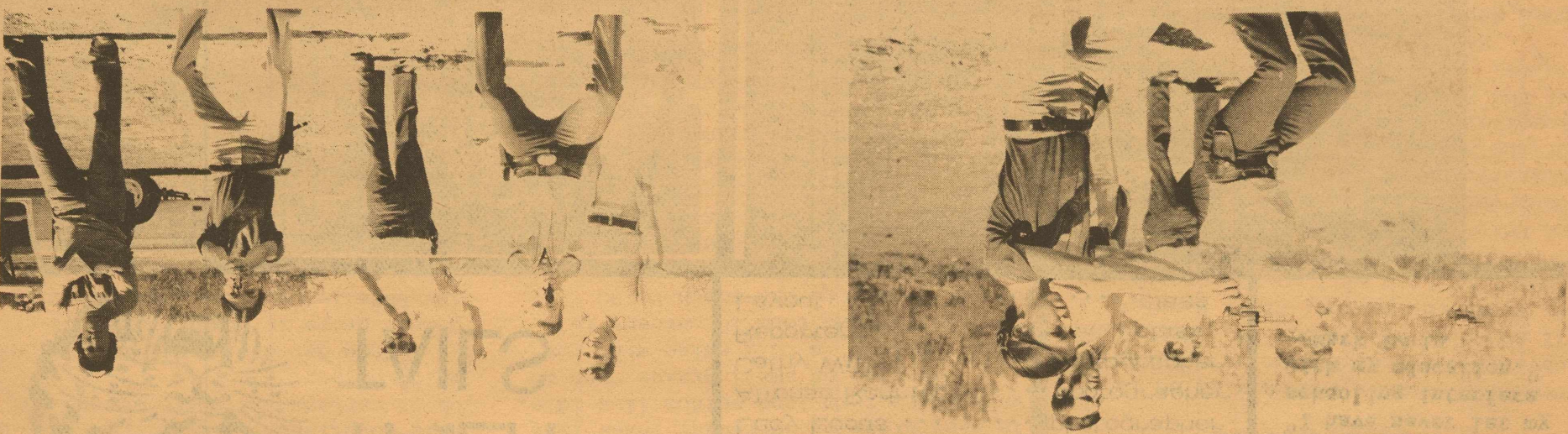
Mr. Nance and Joe Martinez prepare to dismantle an ailing lawn mower.



Donnie Nance and Joe Martinez prepare to dismantle an ailing lawn mower.

Besides teaching agriculture Charles Roust teaches auto-mechanics, pouring concrete, welding, electrical wiring other useful skills. The Pre-Lab class lasts from 1:00 to 3:00. Members of the class are Lupe Flores, Joe Martinez, Donnie Nance, Steven Kral and Hugh Martin. During this quarter the class is learning to work on 3 horse power gasoline engines After working on 3 horse power engine we'll start working on auto mechanics.

By: Joe Martinez



**FCSA**

**Security Officer Training School**

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fication of all security officers. FCSA

has an approved training school and two

instructors, certified by the state,

Chief Sheldon Parks and Lt. T.J. Hill.

Courses covered were laws per-

taining to security guards and patrols

in usage of firearms and the laws con-

cerning the use of deadly force and

handgun course of Police Combat Type

Shooting.

All FCSA guards are now fully

trained and certified by the state of

Texas.

The two week course has further

up-graded the FCSA Security Police and

Chief Parks hopes to implement many

other programs to make FCSA Security

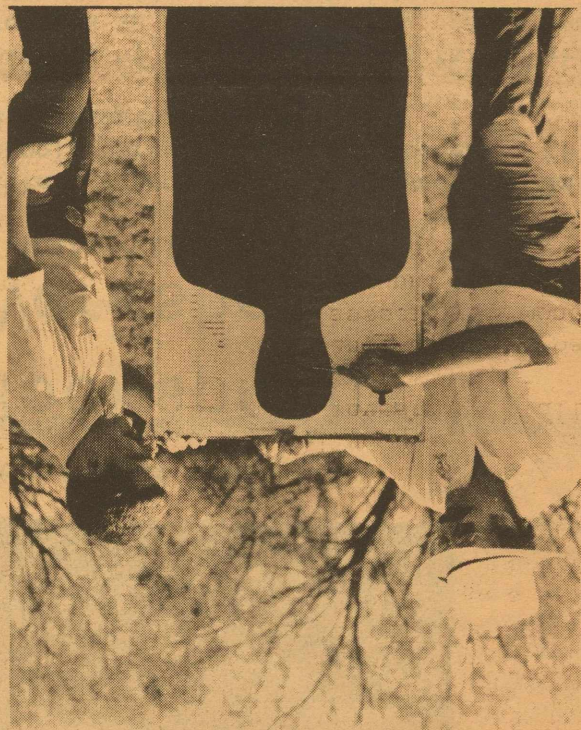
one of the finest in the state.

Those graduating are: Assistant

Chief Marshall Connor, Guards: Joe

Adriance, John Jordan, Charlie Delarosa

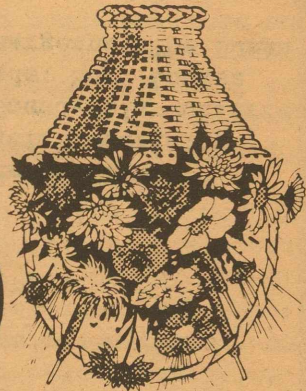
and Brenda Alston.



**WATER RESOURCES**

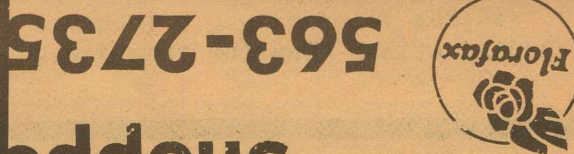
Water quality management planning for the Nueces River Basin is set for public hearing by the Texas Department of Water Resources on October 16 in City Council Chamber in Corpus Christi and on Oct. 18 at the Civic Center in Uvalde. Both hearings will begin at

**POTTED MUMS**



FLOWER BASKET

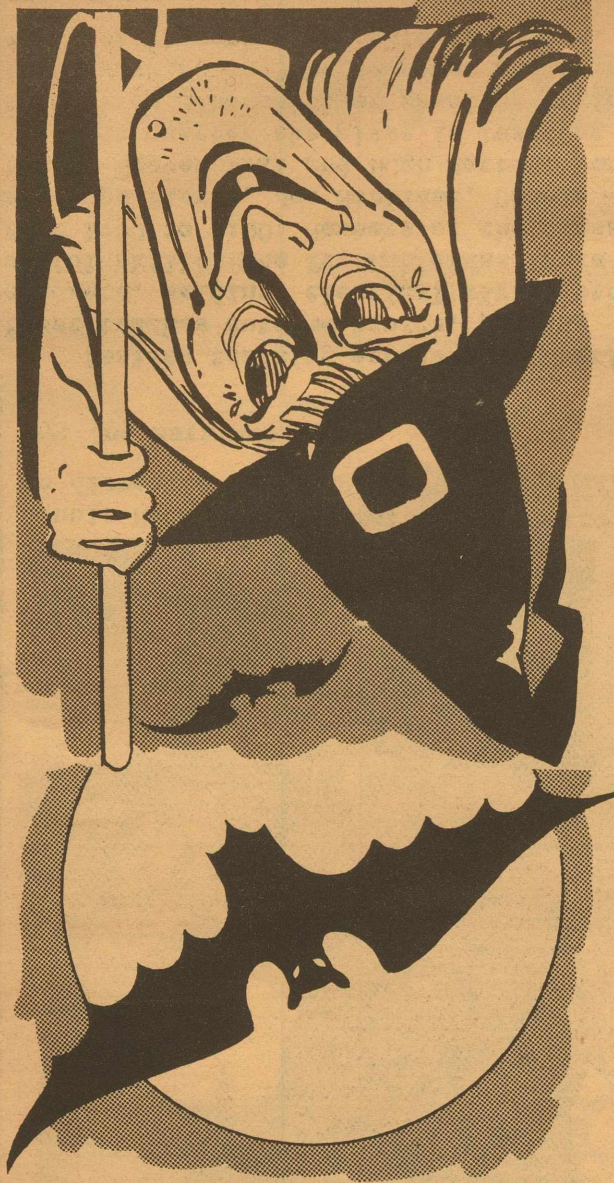
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Also included in the Nueces Basin plan are counties in the upper portion of the Nueces-Rio Grande Coastal Basin. Water quality management plans, known as "208 plans", are developed for all river basins in the state in accordance with requirements of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Amendments of 1972 and the State of Texas Continuing Process. River basin planning is accomplished in two steps, the first to consider existing wastewater treatment facilities in Texas river basins, existing water quality, land use patterns, and probable future land use patterns, existing population and projections of population and economic growth. A public hearing on steps one, or "Volume I" for the Nueces Basin was held several months ago. Step two, or "Volume II" of the plan which is to be considered at the Corpus Christi and Uvalde hearings, concerns the legal, financial and institutional needs for the plan. The study area for the Nueces basin includes most of the basin with the exception of the Corpus Christi area for which detailed planning is being developed in a Corpus Christi Area-wide Waste Treatment Management Plan. #####



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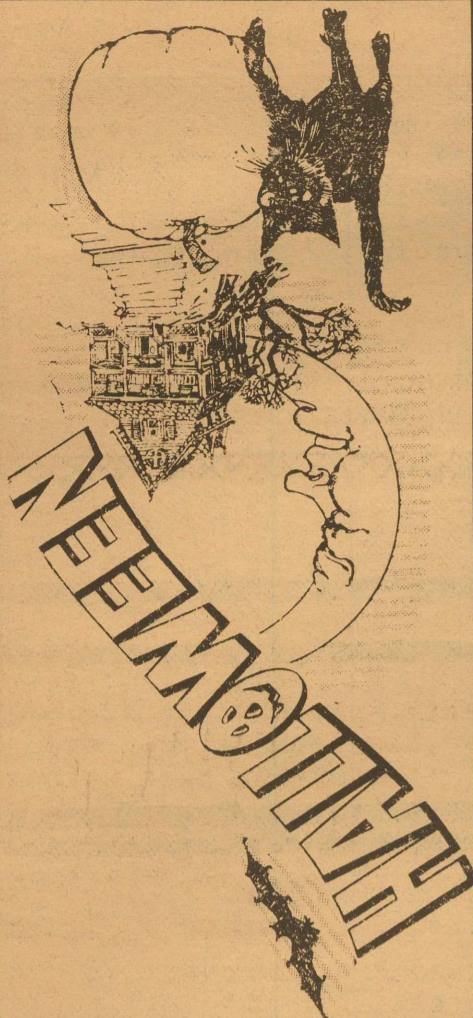
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next with rates usually starting about a half per cent above passbook for the smaller denominations. Returns vary upward with the length of certificate and amount invested. However, substantial penalties are usually imposed in the form of reduced rates for premature withdrawal. C.D.'s also often require a minimum investment.

As funds available for short-term investment increase so do the possibilities for the farmer with much cash. United States Treasury bills in \$10,000 denominations mature in about six months and are available through banks and brokers at rates of about 7 1/2 per cent less brokerage fees or commissions. These debt instruments, backed by the federal government, are the safest form of investment available, the economist says.

In this price range also are bank and savings and loan association money market notes currently running about a quarter per cent above treasury bill rates. They mature in 182 days and are backed by the issuing institution, whose depositors also are insured up to \$40,000 each by the FDIC and FSLIC. Finally there is high-grade commercial paper, available in units of \$25,000 and in a variety of maturity periods up to a year. In some cases the investor has the option of selecting his own maturity period at a predetermined interest rate. Paper maturing in 30 to 119 days currently pays slightly over 8 per cent.

Jones reminds those considering these types of investments that interest rates and brokerage fees may vary widely between locations and financial institutions so they should shop around for the best terms available. "Just like buying any other commodity, it often pays to shop for the best buy in short-term investments."



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 Bracketville, 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 court 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 mandayes 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 Bracketville, Texas, this 29th day of September A.D. 1978. /s/Dolores Raney, Clerk, District Court Kinney County, Texas.

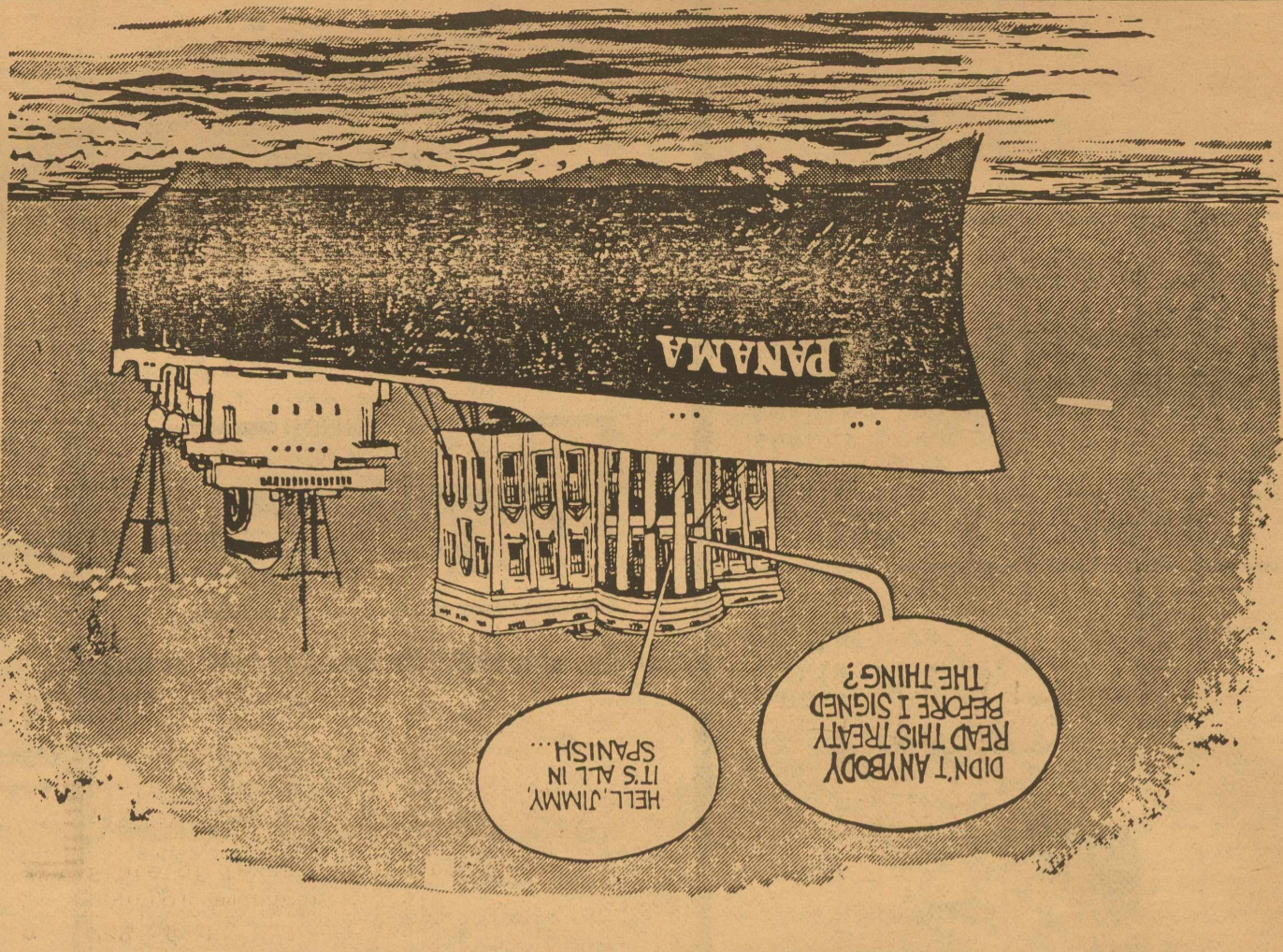
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THERE SHOULD BE NO OFFSEASON FOR CASH

UVALDE--During the off-season when agricultural production is at a low ebb and cash outflow is minimal, it behooves the farm entrepreneur to make the best use of his idle bank balances, said De. Tom Jones, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist located at Weslaco. There are a number of alternatives open to the Southwest Texas farmer or ranchers, he points out, ranging from checking account or savings accounts at local banks to high grade commercial

paper. Which a farmer selects depends on the amount he has to invest and the time frame involved. (i.e., when he has to have it back).

The difference in interest received can be substantial, ranging up to 2 1/2 percent or better from the lowest to highest, Jones said. All have advantages and disadvantages, he says, so the operator may not suit all situations. He lists some possibilities: The lowest rate is commonly found on the passbook savings account, typically 5 percent. Savings accounts have no maturity period and are available upon demand. Certificates of deposit rank



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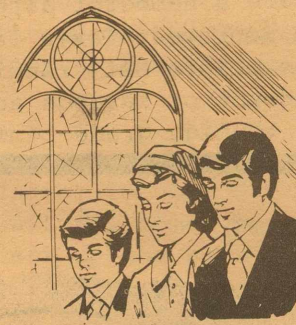
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