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ROAD COMPLETED

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

The construction of the first 6 miles of the historic Seminole Road near Brackettville has been completed, according to Nino Gutierrez, Del Rio District Engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

FM 3348, which is located from US 90 at Brackettville, Southward 6 miles, was completed on August 30, 1979. Construction was performed by Ballard & Haile, Inc. of Uvalde, who started construction operations on May 29, 1979, at an approximate cost of \$268,000.

This route, which serves ranching and agricultural interests as well as a school bus route, was constructed with new grading, structures, base and surfacing.

This new highway will also serve as a all weather, paved access route to the historic Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery.

William H. Glenn, Supervising Resident Engineer at Del Rio, was in charge of the project. Albert M. Petty of the Del Rio Residency supervised the construction inspection team for the Department. ==

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4-H CLUB TO MEET.....

The Kinney County 4-H Club will meet at the County Courthouse, September 11, at 7:30 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE WINNER

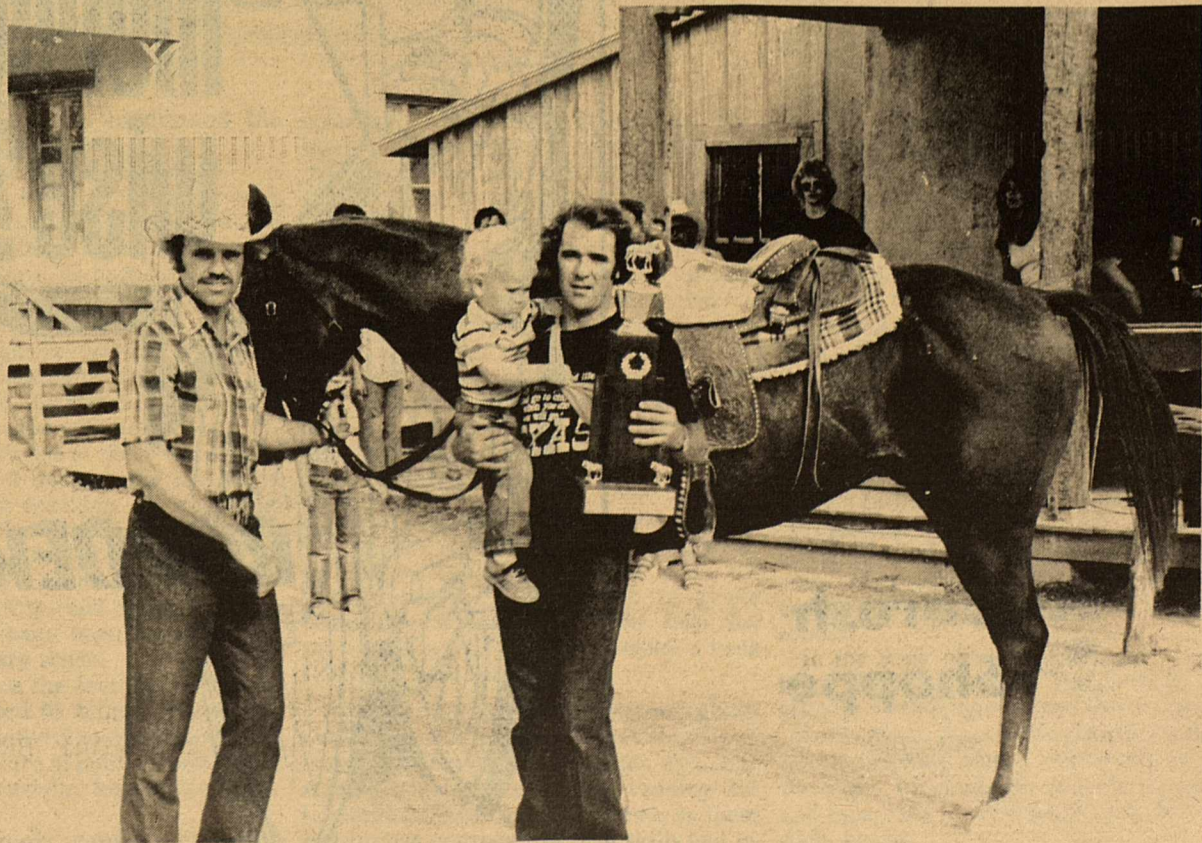
Brad Davies, of Del Rio, won the championship race trophy at Alamo Village's Annual Cowboy Horse Race event held on Labor Day. This was the 19th Annual Labor Day event held at Alamo Village.

Davies is pictured with Tully Shahan, who presented the trophy.

New Business



Mrs. Thelma Sharp proudly displays some of the merchandise available at the THE OLD FORT GIFT SHOP that opened this week on Highway 90 east in Brackettville. The opening of this beautiful new shop brings the total of businesses in Brackettville during the past five years to over twenty-two. CONGRATULATIONS!



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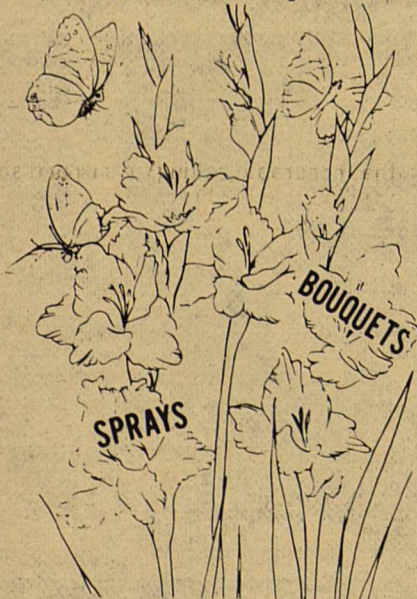
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School is open—drive carefully

Motorists should give special attention to safe driving procedures as children return to school at summer's end.

In its annual "School's Open" program, designed to make drivers especially aware of children going to and from school, the Auto Club of Missouri is urging motorists to give a second thought to and a second look at the hundreds of school children they soon will encounter.

Children are active, inquisitive and impetuous, and never miss an opportunity to explore something that interests them—even if it means venturing into the street.

The "dart out," or sudden appearance of a child in the patch of a moving vehicle, is one of the most common causes of motor accidents involving children. To reduce child pedestrian accident potential, drivers should pay closer attention to parked cars, shrubbery, or other similar vision obstructions.

Many children know little of pedestrian safety rules, and even those that do are likely to forget them in pursuit of a rolling ball or a wind-tossed school paper.

School children generally depend on

motorists to exercise safe driving practices, and area motorists should be especially alert for children traveling on foot, on bicycles, and boarding or alighting from school buses.

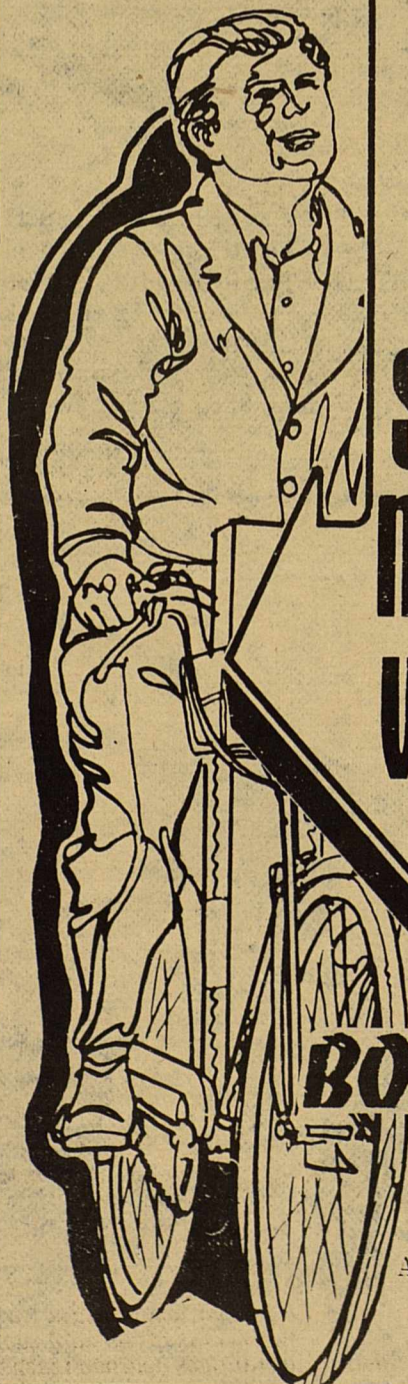
The Auto Club offers these safety reminders for motorists:

- When in school zones, watch for reduced speed limit signs that become effective when classes are in session.
- Remember the law about stopping before passing or overtaking a school bus stopped to pick up or discharge children.
- Watch for youngsters riding bicycles. They may appear suddenly from a blind spot near your car.
- If you are a parent, help your child map out his or her safest way to school. And remember that traffic hazards near schools multiply when children are dropped off and picked up in family cars.
- Remember that school traffic controls such as stop signs, traffic signals, and adult crossing guards are now operating. Our summer driving habits must change to look for and obey these special controls.

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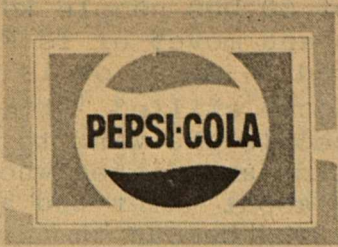
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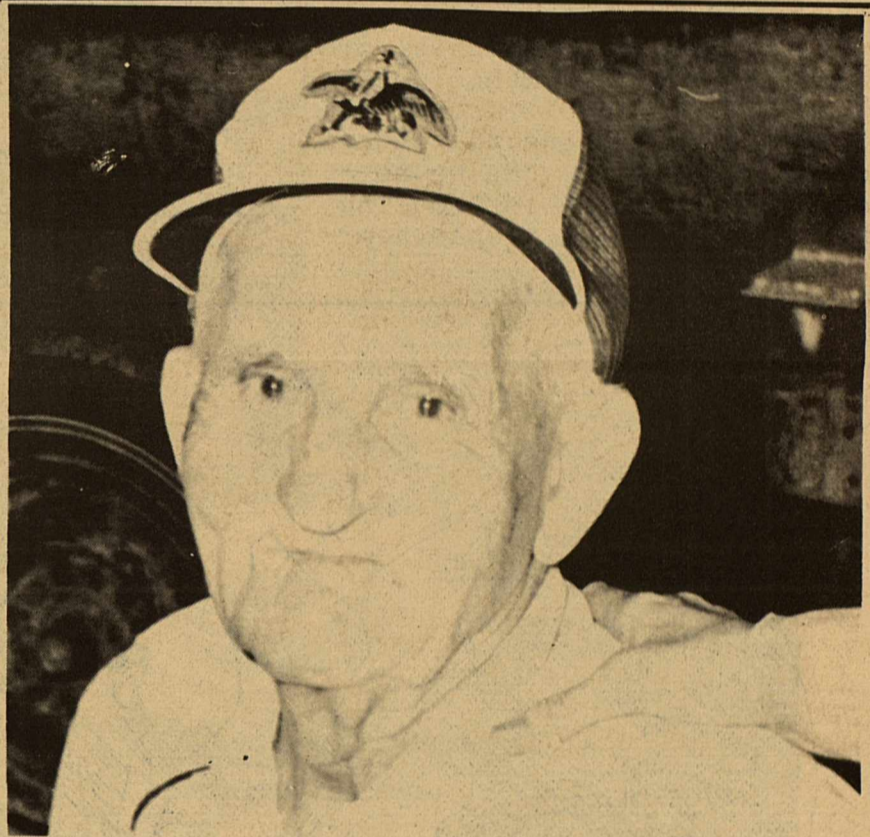
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MILTON "POP" SIMMONS CELEBRATED HIS 81st BIRTHDAY SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, AT A PARTY AND BARBEQUE GIVEN FOR HIM BY HIS FRIENDS. THIS EVENT TOOK PLACE AT 'JERRY'S PLACE'.



September



Sept. 8-9 Jubilaeum Volksmarsch — Walkfest, Comfort. Sanctioned by International Federation of People Sports this event with six and 12 mile routes is undoubtedly a first since it allows participants to go the distance and still finish in Comfort. Start anytime between 7 a.m. and noon, walk

or run at your own pace and finish by 5 p.m. Registration \$5 and \$1.50. For details contact Lloyd Murphy, Route 1, Box 221T, Comfort 78013.

Sept. 8-15 West Texas Fair & Rodeo, Abilene. A full blown fair with cattle, sheep, and swine judging; agricultural exhibits; a midway and stage shows. For details contact the West Texas Fair, Box 5527T, Abilene 79605 (915-677-4376).

Sept. 13-16 Republic of Texas Chilympiad, San Marcos. Chili cooking competition in several divisions with the winner qualifying for the International Chili Cookoff. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 2310, San Marcos 78666 (512-392-2495).

Sobering thoughts as school books beckon students back to class

This week school bells rang and books beckoned our students back to the classroom... an annual pilgrimage of primary interest to youngsters, parents and teachers.

It is an event, I submit, in which newspapermen too should show a keen interest. The health and well-being of public education is of vital concern to us... for therein lies the future of our business.

Tomorrow's readers of newspapers, we must fervently hope, are today's readers of school textbooks.

If this is a valid assumption—and frankly I believe it is—then the future of newspapers, nay, the future of the printed word, is in dire peril.

Despite some rather feeble attempts to reverse the nationwide plunge into illiteracy, the back-to-basics movement—a return to educational fundamentals such as reading, writing and arithmetic—has really not materialized.

These "basics" elude students because, sadly, they elude teachers because they also eluded professors in our institutions that are in the business of teaching teachers how to teach.

Some educators will argue with these observations. But facts undeniably substantiate them.

As school doors opened this year, 13 percent of last June's graduating class was somewhere out in this big, bad world unable to read a newspaper, fill out a job application, calculate change at the store

GUEST EDITORIAL.....

By: Tom Warden, Editor of the Gasconade County Republican Owensville, Missouri

check-out counter, or understand the language on a traffic ticket.

They are "functionally illiterate"... unable to read, write or compute with sufficient proficiency to handle the minimal responsibilities of adult society.

School taxes, here as in most districts, account for almost 75 cents of every tax dollar collected by government, and yet the return on that investment has been generations of functional illiterates and others who are marginally equipped educationally to cope with adulthood.

If the inefficient use of these tax dollars is discouraging, it deepens the loss when we consider that teaching old dogs new tricks takes lots of money: The government, under the Adult Education Act of 1966, spends \$90.7 million a year to teach 23 million adults how to read and write... a job that should have been accomplished back in elementary school.

Add to that loss the fact that illiteracy costs an estimated \$6 billion annually in decreased productivity and social welfare costs, and the failure of public education to educate assumes a dollar loss of astronomical proportions.

As of last week, control of public

schools, to some degree, rested with duly-elected boards of education and taxpayers who foot the bill and take the time to vote. If a national Department of Education—compliments of James Earl Carter—becomes a reality, that local control doubtless will evaporate and a new bureaucracy will become the national school marionette.

But for the moment, school patrons can do something—if they are persistent—by insisting on common sense curriculums and higher quality teacher faculties.

In Missouri, we are now requiring competency tests in basic academic skills. Other changes are needed.

School patrons should demand that the old practice of flunking be revived, putting an end to "social promotions" that advance students from grade to grade regardless of academic talent. One day they emerge with diploma in hand, a bona fide functional illiterate.

And they can establish proficiency goals, quality control and constant evaluation of teacher performance. They can also push state legislators to refuse funding for teachers colleges until such time as these institutions upgrade teaching skills and in-

vest their proteges with enough courage to establish and demand discipline from students.

Boards of education, likewise, need to avail themselves of the same courage pills... courage to establish and support disciplinary policies, to flunk students who fail, to fire teachers who are no credit to that honorable calling, to suspend students who indulge in absenteeism.

The problem, like a cancer, will not go away. It needs treatment, and soon, if the malady of illiteracy is not to become a terminal national disease.

Several respected authorities have predicted that reading and writing will be a "lost art" by the end of the 21st century. Our children and grandchildren will learn how to read and write, but our great-grandchildren will not. They will have other forms of communication, but with the death of written language, the phenomenon of literacy will be the poorer.

These indeed are sobering realities to contemplate as school bells ring in another year. They tell us, perhaps, that students are not the only ones who need to go to school.

In the Book of Common Prayer—something the U.S. Supreme Court would not allow in a classroom—is the admonishment "Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest." And that is sage advice around this time of the year, for students, parents, teachers and especially for newspapermen: It is our daily bread.

Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

The fact that people know what's best for themselves has come to be treated as a myth. Comes now (again) the great Environmental Protection Agency. An agency with demagic powers accountable to no-one and an untouchable by the electorate. It seems to gloat in its assumed powers. Lawton, Oklahoma has grown from a sleepy dusty stop in the Frisco railroad to a thriving city, one of the largest and best in Oklahoma. This growth is totally attributable to Ft. Sill, an Army Post. The Post literally borders the city on the north side of town. Through the years I've spent a good many months in Lawton. Almost every day can be heard the thunder of artillery from the firing ranges. Never did I hear a Lawtonian complain about the noise. Residents realize that Lawton would be a ghost town without Ft. Sill. Alas our great protector the E.P.S.A. now has decreed that the "noise level" from the artillery fire exceeds the federal guide lines so there can be no more FHA or VA loans for housing in Lawton. I suppose people near

a military installation are supposed to live in tents. Or is the City of 60,000 people to pull up stakes and move; or is Ft. Sill supposed to move; or is artillery fire to be stilled. Strangely, the same people who want to protect the birds and fishes who cry so loudly about water and air pollution; who bemoan the noise levels are the same people who want to see our defenses destroyed and accomadations made to Russia and China or other Communist nations. A passing motorcycle in Lawton will drown out the sound of artillery from Ft. Sill anytime. The problem is not with the noise but rather with an arrogant bureaucrat given liscens by an irresponsible Congress.

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Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.

Mrs. Barbara Gubbin, our District 10 Library Consultant, from San Antonio, visited us last Friday. At a meeting with Else Sauer, Charlotte Golemon, Charlotte Corye, and Julian Lucas, co-chairman pro-tem, of the "Friends", Mrs. Gubbin discussed the use of the new record player which San Antonio has purchased and given to Kinney County Pulic Library, up and coming whorkshop topics, the purchase of a micro-

film reader to help with classifying books, and saving space, and suggestion about who to contact to develop a bi-lingual oriented library.

Our new films have arrived; some of them include: "Dinosaur Hunters", "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", "Mr. Silent Haskins," "Saga of Windwagon Smith", and the "World's Greatest Freak Show."

Flims will be shown for children during the hours of 1:00--3:00 p.m. and films for adults will be shown during 4:20--5:20.

Come by and see your favorite movie or check out the projector and screen overnight.

We have another selection of books on sale for 25¢ each.

New books from the best seller lists are continueing to arrive.

The membership drive is still in progress until September 19th. Get your dollar in to purchase a "Friend of the Library" membership. Contact anyone on the membership committee or come by the library.

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KEY ST. JUDE VOLUNTEERS NAMED

Brackettville, September 7, 1979, Charolette Corey, chairman for the Kinney County, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon, today, announced the names of key volunteers for the 9/29/79 event.

Kevin Johnson, is rider recruitment and follow-up chairman. Kevin is Youth Director of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Tim Ward, our City Manager, as Route Chairman, has coureously offered his services in picking out a SAFE bike route. This route will extend from the Hwy 90 entrance of Los Moras Road (across from Phillip 66) to a 5 mile return point.

Sherry Jerrerson and Karen Crowder are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments.

Don Crowder and Bob Corey are checkpoint co-chairmen in charge of marking lap cards.

Smiley Goodloe will be there in charge of First Aid.

Sand Herman, our Kinney County Bike-a-Thon, co-chairman will be riding in our Bike-A-Thon, so this is for adults as well as children to participate in.

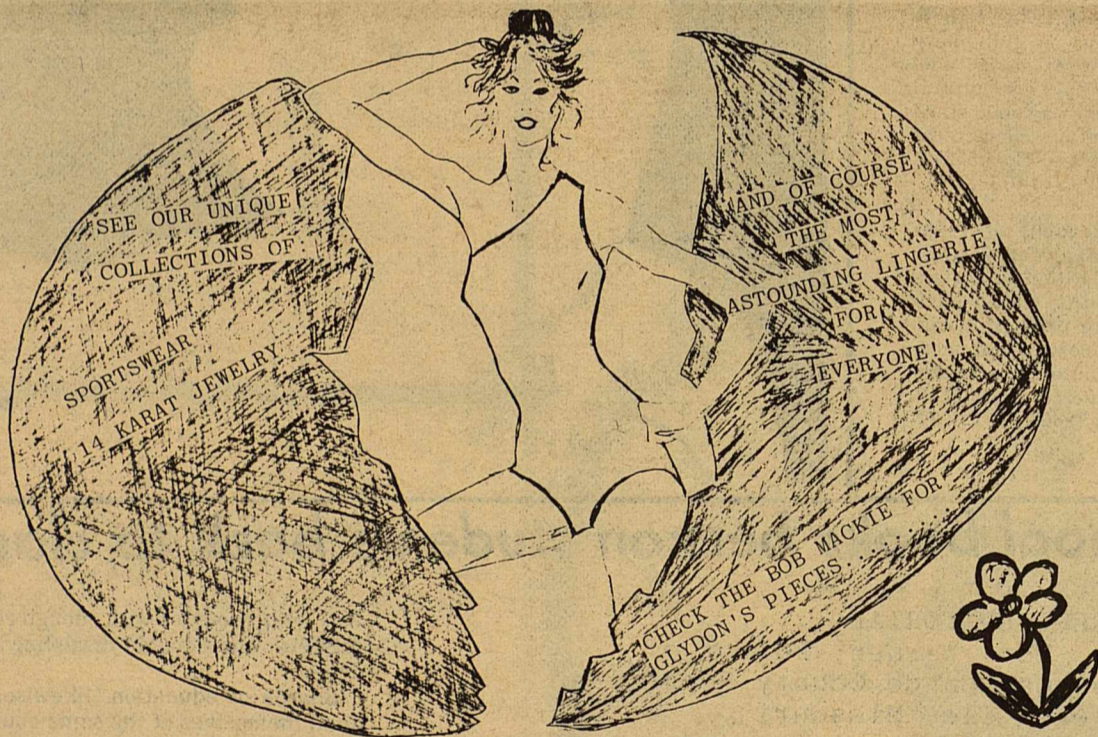
Anyone wishing to help with these committees or ride in the Bike-A-Thon are asked to contact Mrs. Lucy Shipman, 563-2601.

"Our Committee people are giving their time and talent to help in the fight against cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases," Charolette said.

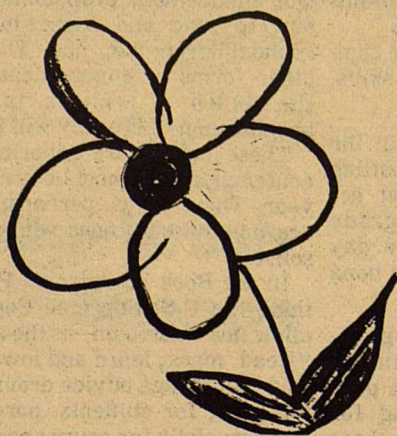
"With volunteers like these," Mrs. Corey stated, "our ride has to be a great success."

Funds raised support St. Jude Children's REsearch Hospital, the largest childhood cancer research institution in the world. Cancer is second only to accidents as a killer of children in this country.

Riders can pick up their sponsor/registration forms at the libaray, or call: 563-2601, information also available at: Stop & Shop B&S Supermart, First Baptist Church.



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AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday said the crunch between state employees pay and the cost of living drains his office of its best professionals just as they become productive.

"Private Industry treats us like a proving ground," Bullock said of turnover among auditors and accountants.

"The big companies love the way we train 'em. They can't snatch them away fast enough."

Bullock said the projected annual turnover rate for his agency this year is about 18 percent for auditors and that for all state agencies the turnover rate for auditors will be more than 32 percent.

"The difference in our auditors and those in other agencies is that ours are highly trained in a specialized field while other agencies don't have formal training programs and use auditors of general skills," Bullock said.

Bullock said that beginning auditors "earn their keep" when they finish the formal training given by the Comptroller's office.

"But they aren't ready to audit the biggies," he said "because it takes an auditor three years hard field experience to reach maximum production on really complex assignments."

An experienced auditor will dependably bring in \$260,000 a year and frequently more, he said.

"By that time we've got almost \$60,000 invested in them in salary and training, industry steps in and lures them away," Bullock said.

"The state--and that means the taxpayers-- is a double loser. WE lose production from uncollected taxes and we lose our investment

in training. I just don't think that state government was meant to be a finishing school for the financials giants."

"I've worked hard here for four years recruiting and training these people and I don't want to sit by and watch them leave just as they are on the verge of returning our investment."

"I want to see my people auditing these big companies-- not going to work for them," he said.

"We're competing with private industry in a race for talent, but we're hobbled by unrealistic pay scales," he said.

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Crowder's Corner

DON AND CATRINA CROWDER
"Father and Daughter Team"

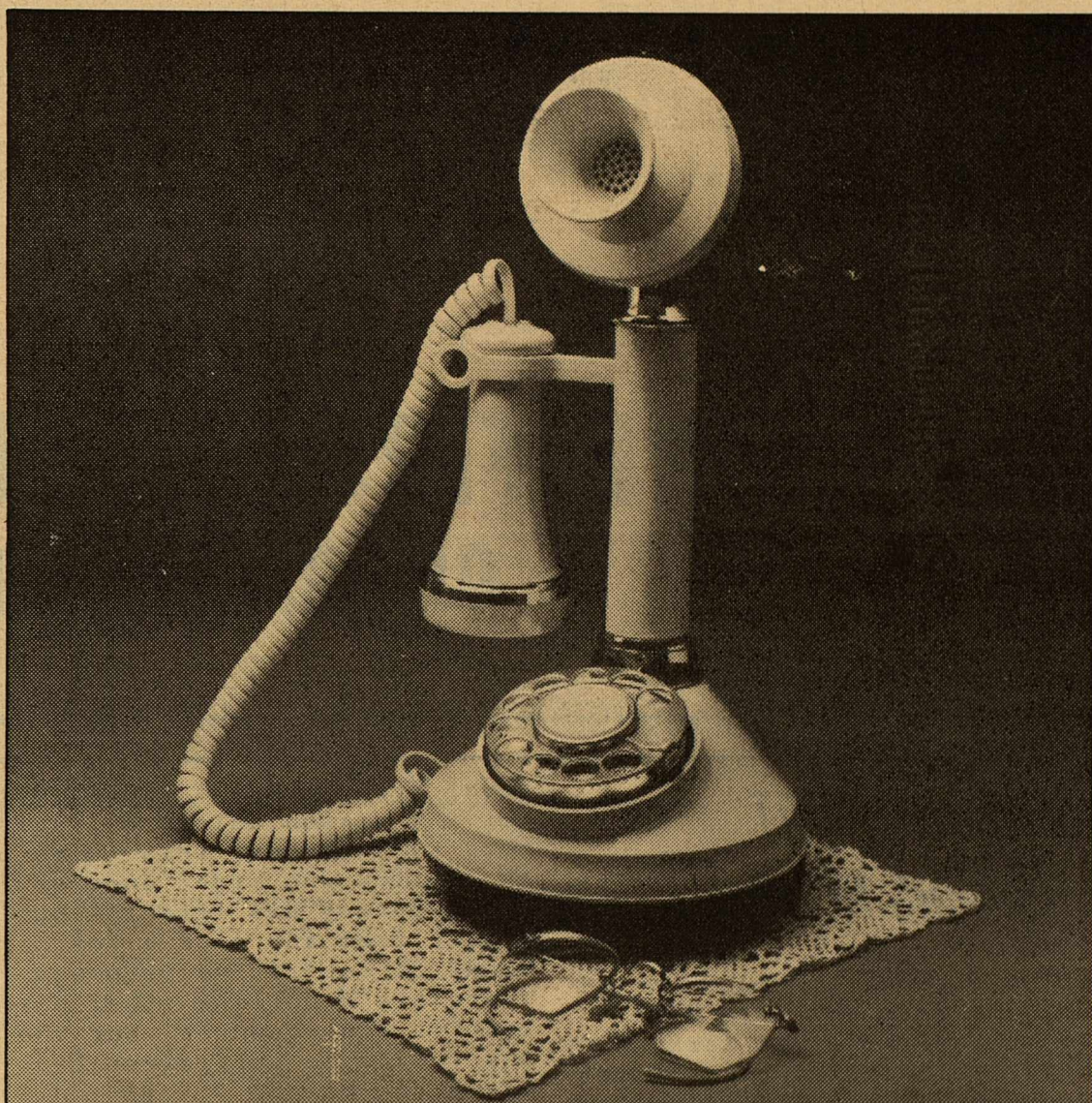
CAN YOU RIDE A BICYCLE?

Brackettville is going to have a BIKE-A-THON on Saturday, Sept. 29th to raise funds for St. Judes Children's Research Hospital. "Why?" you ask, am I telling you this:.....Because I want you to know that you, loyal reader/insolent critic (pick one)can HELP!!! Yes friends, get out the old bicycle, grease the chain, oil the bearings, inflate the tires and whatever else it takes to make it roadworthy; call Lucy Shipman at 563-2601 (or stop by the library, B & S market, Stop & Shop market, Chuy's Minimax, or the First Baptist Church) and get yourself registered as a rider; then get yourself a sponsor who will agree to pay you from 10¢ to \$10 per mile (whatever you can talk him out of) and then you're in business. The money of course goes to St. Judes and they will use it for research. Why? Because children are dying and St Judes wants to fight the killers.

In this great big impersonal world we live in, it's sometimes hard to consider the plight of a single nameless, faceless child who has cancer, leukemia, or any of a hundred other vicious diseases that can kill or maim him for life, but consider for a moment; What if that child were your brother, sister, niece, nephew, child, or grandchild? It could happen. How would you react? Wouldn't you want to fight the disease somehow?

If you can't ride a bicycle, then be a sponsor, and if you can't be a sponsor, volunteer your time to be a checkpoint operator, serve refreshments or just come out and cheer the riders on. One way or another, get fighting mad with us. I'll see you there.

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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

Bobcat pelt tagging regulations have become more and more restrictive since the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was first forced into the cat governing racket a little over a year and a half ago. They're about to become tighter still, and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association feels it's time to stop. In fact, TS&GRA would like to see the Department take a couple or three giant steps backward.

The new proposals would, among other things, have fur buyers do the tagging, a common-sense idea that would relieve TP&W game wardens of a heavy burden during the very time when hunting season pressures are keeping them busy anyway. Also on the plus side is deletion of earlier distasteful requirements that skulls be presented with each pelt to be tagged.

Another change, but no necessarily so advisable, would require all dealers to be registered with the Department and would also define anyone who ever buys a pelt as a dealer. We can see the point in registering those who are authorized to tag-pelts, but the new regulations would effectively prohibit any indiv-

idual from buying a single pelt for any reason unless he registers as a dealer. This rules out the fellow who might once or twice during his lifetime buy a pelt from any source for personal or decorative purposes. There are doubtless other potential consequences, but the one should be sufficient to carry the point.

One new provision has even drawn admission of surprise from TP&W spokesman when brought to their attention. It concerns a form that trappers must fill out on each pelt. The rules are very definite when they state that the pelts must be tagged prior to sale and the form must be filled out prior to tagging. Unfortunately, one of the questions on the form deals with the permit number of the dealer to whom the pelt has been sold. Let's run that by again--you can't fill out the form until you've sold the pelt, but you can't sell the pelt until it's tagged, and you can't get it tagged until you've filled out the form. Make Sense?? Department personnel don't think so either, but it is in the new proposals nevertheless.

That takes care of the funny stuff--now for more serious matters. One of the most serious is a provision prohibiting the tag-

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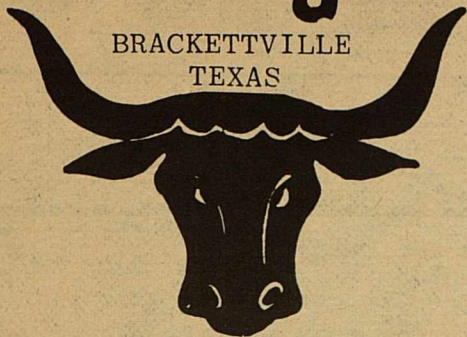
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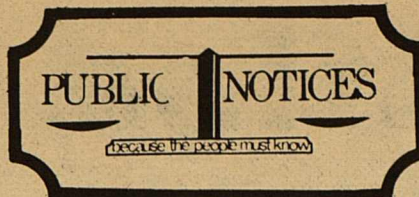
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ging of pelts taken outside the Nov. 15 to Feb 15 tagging period. This is the first time such a restriction has surfaced, and it's in total variance with earlier TP&W claims that they had no intention of establishing a "season" on bobcats. That "no-season" assurance was even spelled out in black and white in the most recent precious regulation adopted in January. (January 22.) That regulation changed the term "harvest year" to "tagging period" and explained the change thusly: "It is not the intention of these rules to establish a season on bobcat."

This apparent major switch in attitudes goes to the heart of TS&GRA's complaints about the bobcat pelt program. The Association feels that TP&W has gone beyond the program's needs and legal authority. The only reason the program exists at all is to satisfy federal demands, which, by the Washington boys' own admissions, do not go as far as even existing TP&W regulations. For instance, the federals have recommended that all bobcats pelts taken within a state be tagged, but they don't require it--TP&W does. The federals are officially concerned only with pelts that are destined for the international market. Admittedly, almost all bobcat pelts taken and sold in Texas go overseas, but some invariably don't and they shouldn't have to be tagged by law. Nor is there any reason why pelts taken outside of the tagging period should be prohibited from being tagged later. If quality of out-of-season pelts is in question the problem and solutions are matters for trappers and pelt dealers to work out among themselves.



NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, at 8 o'clock p.m., beginning on Monday, the 10th day of September, 1979, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Brackett Independent School District until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1979 and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Brackett Independent School District, Kinney County, Texas, at Brackettville Texas, the 27th day of August, A.D., 1979.

/s/ Ray Smallwood
Chairman of the Board
Brackett Independent School
District

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS STATE PROJECT MC-22-J-7 BRACKETTVILLE, KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Engineer-Director for Highways and Public Transportation, for the Addition and Renovation of Maintenance Warehouse located at the Maintenance Warehouse site, Brackettville, Texas, will be received at the office of the State Engineer-Director, Room 100, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin Texas, until 2:30 PM local time, Wednesday, September 19, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law will be furnished to any Contractor desiring to submit a bid and must be secured from the Chief Engineer, Maintenance Operations, (File D-18, Room 501), State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, OR from Mr. Secundino Gutierrez, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Drawer H, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

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Then there's the question of authority, and it could be a sticky one. Boiled down, the only authority TP&W has to conduct any type of bobcat program comes from an executive order signed by former Governor Doloh Briscoe. That order, however, gives the department the authority only to meet federal demands, not to go beyond them. It has been speculated that the department is attempting to operate under non-game provisions of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, but the law that established the non-game section included, in no uncertain terms, an exemption on several predators and pests, including bobcats.

TS&GA executive secretary Bill Sims will testify as to the Association's position during a public hearing in Austin, on the 31st of August. TP&W will also accept written comments on its new proposals through the first of October. Interested persons should write to William C. Brownlee, program leader, TP&W 4200 Smith School Rd. Austin, 78744.

COMPTROLLER REPORTS:

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday warned that mail order cigarettes may pose more than a health risk to Texans if state taxes aren't paid on them.

Bullock said advertisements have appeared in the state recently offering mail order cigarettes and that the tobacco products do not carry the state's tax stamp.

He said purchasers are required to pay his office \$1.85 a carton on cigarettes they order from out of state and may be liable for a \$1.85 a carton penalty if the tax is not immediately reported.

The advertised price of the cigarettes, plus the penalty and interest, works out to be about 85 cents a pack for the mail order cigarettes, Bullock said.

Federal law requires out-of-state firms to provide the Comptroller's office with a list of Texas residents who purchase cigarettes outside the state.

"Consumers who buy mail order cigarettes have to pay the tax and if we have to go out and chase them down to get it, they'll have to pay the penalty," Bullock said.

State law makes possession of more than 10,000 untaxed cigarettes--50 cartons--a felony.

Cigarette and tobacco taxes in Texas amount to more than \$318 million a year, according to Bullock.

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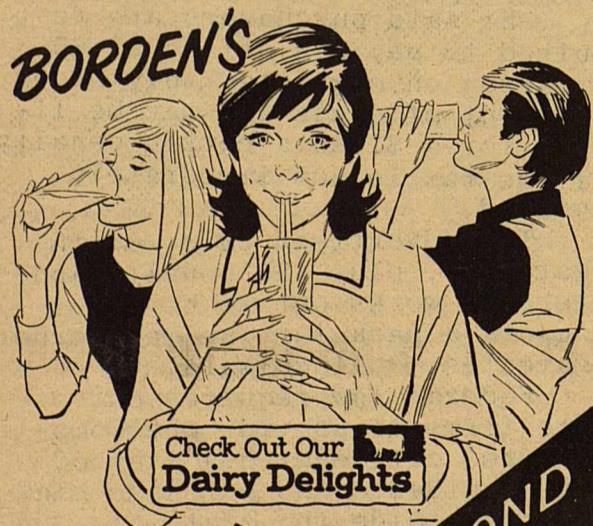
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