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Judge Postell seriously hurt

—headliners—

DOE PERMITS

Game Warden Bill Lindenman announced that Doe Permits will be issued at the Kinney County Courthouse on Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30.

JIM W. BADER ELECTED

Jim W. Bader has been elected to the Board of Directors of the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District for Zone I.

Jim has privately already done his share to further the cause of Conservation as a Conservation Contractor. His experience as both a rancher and a contractor will make him a valuable asset to the District.

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TEXAS LP-GAS ASSOCIATION

Jerry Dorris, President, Roadrunner Energy, Inc., 2621 E. Main, Uvalde, was recently elected to serve a two-year term as District 7 Alternate Director on the Board of Directors of the Texas LP-Gas Association.

The association is a state-wide organization comprised of LP-Gas dealers and suppliers.

A relative newcomer to Uvalde, Dorris services the city and surrounding areas within a 40-mile radius. He also sells gas and electric appliances. Formerly Senior Vice President of Southern Union Refining Company, the new Alternate Director is a member of the Uvalde Rotary Club and First Methodist Church of Uvalde.

He and his wife, Annell, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Business, have three sons, Ben, Jody, and Todd.

The Texas LP-Gas Association main objectives are to promote safety and education in the industry.

DOTSY's new single, "When I'm Gone", is released this week, and the label is showing the same excitement that surrounded the release of her recently successful, "Tryin' to Satisfy You!" The upbeat tune again features WAYLON JENNINGS on guitar and promises to be a D,J, favorite.
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County Judge Albert Postell is in Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio recovering from serious injuries he received in a two-car accident about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Postell's car was struck on the left side, at the driver's door, by a truck driven by Bobby Freeman. The accident occurred at the corner of Fort and Veltmann Street, here.

Judge Postell reportedly suffered several broken ribs, a punctured lung, internal injuries and a broken collar bone. At this writing he is reportedly doing well but will remain in Intensive Care for a few days.

Freeman was reportedly not seriously injured in the mishap.

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

Just when you think you've heard it all, somebody comes up with a new idea crazier than the craziest ones before! Now it's human rights for animals--full human rights.

People themselves are still seeking those rights in many corners of the globe, but at least one academic-type thinks it's time for man's dominion to end. David S. Favre, associate professor of law at Detroit College of Law, has proposed a constitutional amendment conferring full human rights on "all wildlife of the classification mammal, bird, amphibian or reptile."

Let us not leave the impression that Favre's compassion and concern is limited only to these types of animals--his article in the publication ENVIRONMENTAL LAW announcing the proposed amendment makes it clear that he actually favors extending human status to such other creatures as "beans beetles or waterlife too small for the eye to see." Pragmatic, realistic and practical soul that he is, however, Favre realizes that a proposal as broad-sweeping as he would

like to see might be a little hard for even the most scatter-brained of legislature to accept. He thus limits it to the aforementioned animal types, those he considers "the most visible of species with whom humans can identify and understand." Elsewhere in his article he finds "no reason" why human rights should not also be conferred upon the plant kingdom and gives tacit approval to others' demands that minerals, rivers, rocks and hills also share in the decision-making process.

Favre recognizes, surprise, surprise, that few if any of

these proposed new "legal persons" would be capable of speaking or acting in their own behalves. He therefore suggests that certain humans do the talking, demanding suing, striking or whatever else might be necessary for them. There is, of course, a ready-made assortment of motley human types who would take this role gladly. They are, after all, making millions already for their uninvited spokespersonship of certain critter "demands"--how far Favre proposal would go toward their further enrichment can hardly be imagined.

The whole idea is patently

insane, but then so are many of the existing legal aberrations Favre bases it upon. That just goes to show that it could happen If it ever does, private property ownership will vanish because the rights of people will not prevail over the "rights" of lower life-forms, whatever they may be. Hunting, of course, would be prohibited, as would the taking of any animal life (so much for steak, mutton, pork, or fried fish) That leaves only vegies, but of course if the plant kingdom is given human rights that will also be that. It's possible that we could survive on milk, being as it is a byproduct and not an end product, but some hair-brain is sure to point out that the act of milking might be construed as in improper advance by some sensitive cows.

The final upshot of the whole thing would be a rather rapid extinction of human life through starvation, an apparently happy prospect for the sort of pro-

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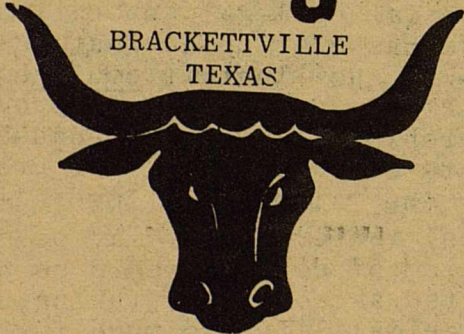
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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Social Security officials in the five
 state Dallas Region have issued warn-
 ings to a growing number of cases of
 swindlers who prey on older people by
 posting as Social Security employees.
 In the past two weeks, we have
 had at least eight cases of swindlers
 operating in New Mexico and southeastern
 Oklahoma, said Miss Elvia F. Fuentes,
 Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Se-
 curity Office. An 87 year old New Mexico
 man had saved \$1,358 to pay for his
 funeral. A con man, who posed as a So-
 cial Security Representative and said

he would get the man more benefits
 took the money and disappeared, Miss
 Fuentes said. Similar incidents occur-
 ed in other spanish-speaking communi-
 ties in New Mexico. A 64 year old man lost
 \$800 the same day, and another man lost
 \$600 the week earlier. An aged couple
 in Broken Bow, Oklahoma, lost \$260 to
 two swindlers posing as Social Security
 Representatives. One of the men, posing
 as a doctor,said he would do a physi-
 cal examination, and if their health
 were poor enough, they would receive
 from \$100 to \$125 more in benefits.

Other Social Security Offices in
 McAlester, Hugo and Poteau, Oklahoma
 also have received several reports of
 people posing as Social Security employ-
 ees in order to gain admittance to homes
 Once inside, these people will try to
 steal money or other valuables, or
 sometimes will try to sell worthless
 junk, Miss Fuentes said.

In one case, three imposters
 entered a couple's home on the pretense
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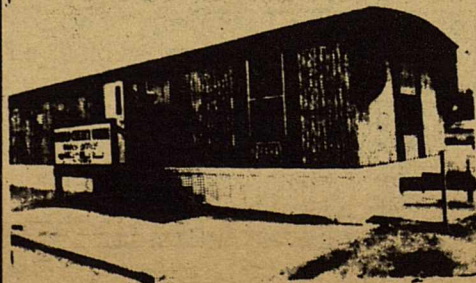
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Soil Conservation

By: James Crumley

BIG BUCKS

Many ranchers count on the additional income they derive from leasing their land for hunting. Hunters, in turn, are usually anxious to find a lease where there is a reasonable chance for them to take a trophy buck. Obviously a lease with numerous trophy sized animals will be more desirable than a lease with a few or not trophy bucks.

Regrettably for ranchers and hunters alike, fewer trophy bucks are being taken on hunting leases in Kinney County and in other counties as well. . . . Why? One contributing factor is that bucks are not fully mature until approximately 4½ years old. It is at this age a buck produces its first real trophy size antlers, that is, if nutrition is adequate and the buck is genetically capable to produce a good rack. This is not to say that a buck will not have respectable set of "horns" before he reaches 4½. What we are saying is that the first 3 to 4 years of a buck like, a body growth is on of the most importance. Most of the nutrition he receives during this time will go to body development with antler development taking second place. In most areas, Kinney County included, few bucks ever reach the ripe old age of 4½ and therefore few bucks ever have respectable "horns".

Many game biologists are now recommending, as a rule of thumb, that the "small racked" buck not be taken. If nutrition is favorable these "small racked"

bucks should be 2½ to 3½ years and are potentially next years trophy bucks.

Another contributing factor to the quality of deer available for hunting is genetics. This should come as no great surprise. Cattlemen and other livestock producers have long recognized the importance of having an outstanding sire with the genetic capability of passing their desirable characteristics on to their offsprings. Research at the Kerrville Wildlife Management area shows strong evidence that a spike buck is genetically undesirable for the deer herd. Research indicates that spikes will have a small chance of ever developing into a trophy type animal. A spike buck will also pass this characteristic on to its offspring. To compound the problem, hunters will naturally pass over a spike in hopes of taking a better buck. This allows the spike to become a part of the breeding herd and pass on this heritable trait. In essence, with this kind of deer herd management, we are managing for spike bucks. This has led many biologist to recommend removing spikes from the breeding herd. (NOTE: the "nubbing buck", this years buck fawn, is not considered a spike, however next year when this buck is a 1½ year he should be able to produce a "fork horn" or better. If a spike is the best he can do at this age then he should be harvest.)

The final factor to consider when talking about producing quality bucks is nutrition. To keep a deer herd on a relatively high place of nutrition, it is essential to hunt does in most cases. This is where you loose a lot of well meaning ranchers and hunters. Now think about this just a minute. What would happen if a rancher kept all his heifer calves every year? Why, that's a

foolish question...heifer calves have a strange habit of growing up to be mama cows. It would not be long until the rancher had more cows than his country would support. In all likelihood it would be as bare as the proverbial swept floor, overstocked and overgrazed.

The principle is the same for deer. If you keep all your does every year--something has got to give. This something can be a die off or extremely poor conception rate or poor fawn survival. All of this is a direct function of nutrition.

"Starvation is the end product of poor deer management or of no deer management. If the range will not support the herd, and if the annual crop is not removed by hunting, starvation will remove it. This is axiom, an unalterable rule, in deer management."

The local Soil Conservation Service, working with the Soil and Water Conservation District, has Wildlife Biologist and Wildlife Biology trained personnel available to assist landusers with their deer management needs. ###



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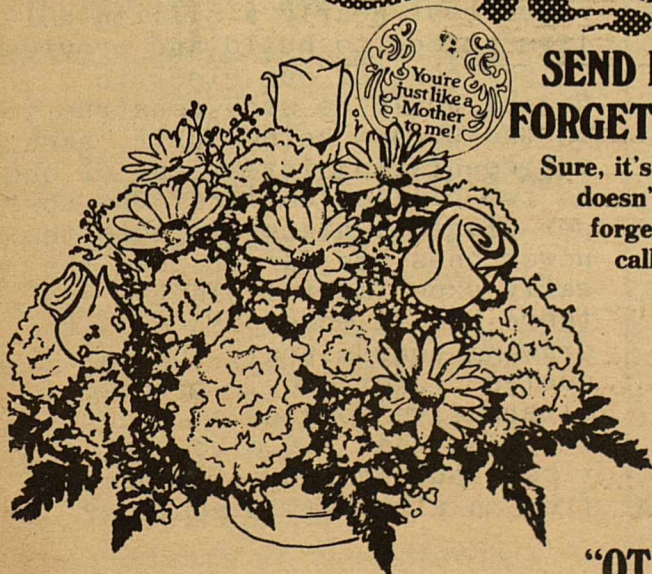
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MAJORITY OF TEXANS FAVOR INCREASED SPEED LIMIT

More than 63% of the licensed Texas drivers surveyed in the latest Texas Crime Toll admitted that they drive faster than the 55-mile-per-hour legal speed limit.

Only 35% said their average highway speed is 55 or less.

The Texas Crime Poll is a survey of attitudes and opinions in the area of criminal justice conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. A total of 1,530 individuals representing 180 counties participated in the latest survey.

In answer to a question on average driving speed, the speed listed most frequently was 60 miles per hour (40.1%) followed by 55 (28.1%) and 65 (11.5%) for an average of 58.93.

Participants were also asked what they thought the legal speed should be. The most common responses were 55 miles per hour (32.1%), 60 miles per hour (25.8%), 65 miles per hour (23%) and 70 miles per hour (14.3%) for an average of 61.09.

In another area of concern, 56% of the respondents said they felt they may be the victim of at least one crime during the next year, and a similar number (55%) felt that the crime problem in their community is becoming worse.

"A comparison of these findings on the public's perception of the crime problem with those of earlier Crime Poll surveys suggests that a trend may be developing," said Dr. Raymond H.C. Teske, Jr., Crime Poll director. Only 46% of those surveyed in the fall of 1977 felt the crime problem was becoming worse.

The apparent growing concern with violent crime problems was also reflected in answers to questions concerning the concept of probation.

Four out of every five Texans answering the survey said they favored probation being considered for at least one crime category, but only one in 20 would agree to probation being considered for the most violent of crimes, murder.

The public's ranking of crimes by severity was also indicated by answers to a question on the crimes for which they would consider probation. After murder (5%) came rape (6%), robbery (9%), sale of illegal drugs other than marijuana (12%), aggravated assault (16%), burglary (20%), use of illegal drugs other than marijuana (24%), theft (32%), sale of marijuana (32%), auto theft (39%), use of marijuana (53%) and driving while intoxicated (60%).

Charles R. Jeffords, a Sam Houston graduate student who compiled data used in the survey, thought it significant that the public apparently feels that driving while intoxicated, with its accompanying risk to motorists and pedestrians, is less reprehensible than use of marijuana.

A question on the death penalty provided another measure of the public's perception of the severity of crimes. Four out of every five participants favor the death penalty being available for at least one crime, with 77% naming murder, followed by rape (39%), kidnapping (31%), treason (25%), armed robbery (14%), arson (9%) and "other" crimes (7%).

TEXANS RECYCLE 65 MILLION POUNDS OF GLASS, ALUMINUM AND STEEL

Texas industry and individuals recycled more than 65 million pounds of glass, aluminum and steel during the first half of the year, according to figures compiled by the Texas Resources & Environmental Council from its membership.

This figure includes materials recycled by major industries and independent recycler are estimated to recycle an additional 5 to 10 percent of the total.

Aluminum cans, which are worth nearly one cent each when returned to recycle, form the largest part of the total of recycled materials. The beverage industry in Texas reported that 37.1 million pounds of aluminum were recycled during the first six months of 1979.

An additional 21 million pounds of glass were recycled, nearly equaling the 29 million pounds recycled during all of 1978.

Steel and other ferrous materials are currently being separated magnetically from processed solid waste at two locations in Texas. A Houston plant normally recovers 25 tons per day, and an Odessa facility recovers an additional 10-12 tons daily. These two locations have a combined capability of recovering nearly 200 million steel cans or approximately 14 million pounds annually. More ferrous materials will be able to be extracted when more municipal waste recovery facilities become operational.

"The response of individual bringing in materials to be recycled has been tremendous in Texas," said Thomas R. Dunn, TREC chairman. "As technology increases to make recycling more economically desirable, we are sure that both individuals and industry will respond," he said.

"There is no reason that a package can not be further utilized after its initial use. We can convert waste to everything from energy to fertilizer or we can remanufacture it to make new containers. And all of this can be accomplished at reduced cost and energy consumption," Dunn said.

KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

By: Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr.

A wise man once said that democracy is the worst form of government except for all the others. Most Americans, I feel certain, may have reasons to doubt the democratic system, yet few would support any alternative. We sometimes forget, however, that governing in a democracy is

not simple. We had new proof last week when a Federal judge in Washington ruled that the President violated the Constitution when he unilaterally terminated our mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Foreign policy is not the exclusive jurisdiction of a President, said Judge Oliver Gasch,

as he found that if the Taiwan Treaty is to be ended, there must be approval by either two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of the Senate and House. The Judge said that treaties, like laws, required the approval of the legislative and executive branches of government and he, therefore, found that both branches had to be involved in ending a treaty or changing a law.

CHECKS AND BALANCES

As we have all been taught in school, our government is a system of checks and balances, of one branch of government keeping watch over the others. When the Constitution was drafted more than 200 years ago, that principle was basic in forming our democracy. Now, for the first time, we have a court ruling that a President exceeded his power in terminating a treaty.

Much has happened since the President announced his action. We have recognized the People's Republic of China and established trade and friendship agreements that were worked out based on China's expectation we would end our Taiwan mutual defense agreement. At this writing, the President has appealed the court's decision and we will be watching the result of that action.

NUCLEAR POWER ISSUE

Let me cite another example of the complexity of questions which arise in governing a democracy. Ever since the problems of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, we have had increased attention given to nuclear energy. In fact, a spokesman for a group in our Nation has said that no man who favors nuclear power can be elected President in 1980, and his associates have said they will stress this issue in every election next year.

Let me cite questions recently raised in a very thoughtful editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, a highly respected newspaper. Would the critic of nuclear power favor closing down the 72 existing plants, which cost nearly a billion dollars apiece to build and provide 15 per cent of our electric power? Would he stop construction on the 91 now being built, each representing investment of one to two billion dollars? The cost per plant is higher because the newer ones are larger than the early experimental plants. And there are 41 more plants on the drawing boards. Would the anti-nuclear power people propose alternative sources of electricity, and what would be the new risks and environmental hazards from an alternative systems?

NO EASY ANSWER

But if one favors going ahead with nuclear power, would he favor the breeder reactor, with its promises and its risks? What would he do with nuclear waste? Would he have the Federal Government force states to accept disposal sites, or insist that the Indians take it on their sparsely settled land holdings?

I suggest that this is another example of how complicated government can be. I work hard at seeking wise and fair solutions to problems within my jurisdiction as a Congressman. For that very reason, I welcome the factual, reasoned views of constituents who choose to share their wisdom and their opinions with me. The operation of our democratic form of government is not simple. It needs and deserves the best contribution that each citizen can make.

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

We want to thank Mrs. Ernestine Talamantez, and Mrs. Earlene Thruber for volunteering their time to help Mrs. Golemon process new books. Thanks to their efforts the library has many new books available for both children and adults. We have mysteries, drama, suspense, love stories, science fiction, westerns and many more non-fiction books about working with children, eating right, exercising and health in general. The library can still use anyone else who would like to volunteer their time and services.

To our great relief, Mr. John Sheedy, Sheriff of Kinney County, has recovered most of the items stolen, during the vandalism which occurred to the Kinney County Library a few weeks ago. Some of these items returned are: the two cassette recorder/players; stapler; plastic book covers; several books; book processing supplies; slides; cassettes; film strips; ink pad; dater; papers; and pictures from Retama Garden Club Scrap books and several report and business forms of the library.

Due to tampering damage one typewriter has been sent out for repair and as yet we've

not been able to repair the film-strip projector or the electrical jack plug special ordered for the portable cassette recorder/player. When something such as this happens one wonders how best to handle further library service to the offenders.

Further plans are being made for the up coming meeting of "Friends of the Library", so keep reading "Dear K.C." for the date and time.

Sincerely,
"Friends Of the Library"

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them new carpet to help their arthritis.

The Social Security Administration urges everyone to be extremely cautious of anyone appearing at their home claiming to be a Social Security Representative, Miss Fuentes said. We suggest before admitting anyone, ask for identification, then call the Social Security Office to verify that the person does work for Social Security and has been sent to your home.

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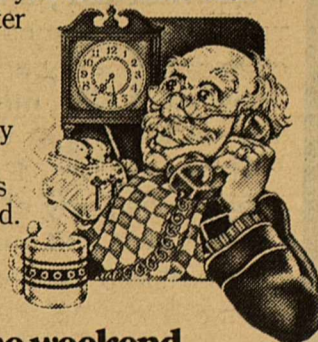
Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

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Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.



Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles

away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

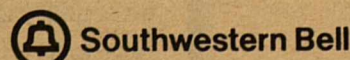


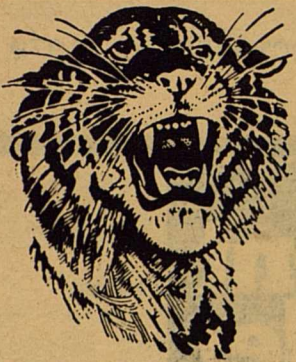
On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



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TIGERS OFF AND RUNNING IN THE DISTRICT RACE

By Bill Tom Ferguson

Brackett fans watched with satisfaction as their Tigers put an end to Panthermania last Friday, October 19 in Tiger Stadium. The Tigers began their District 30 A play well with a 20-0 win over the Nueces Canyon Panthers.

Fans witnessed an explosive Brackett offense and a rugged Canyon defense during first half action. First points came from Brackett in the opening quarter. Quarterback Happy Cervantez connected with tailback Arthur Goodloe on a 67 yard touchdown pass. The point after was missed leaving the score 6-0.

The second half started with high spirits on both sides. However, the Tigers proved they were the better team as they sustained a drive that set up the next touchdown. Junior wingback David Koch plunged in for the score on a ten yard reverse. The two point conversion attempt was good giving the Tigers a 14 point advantage.

Fatigue began to be a factor as the stronger Tigers wore down the Panthers. The Tiger offense drove down the field once more to increase their lead. This time the points came as senior fullback Nelson Payne plowed his way through from one yard out. The snap on the point after was fumbled leaving the score at 20-0.

The Tiger defense had a good night, allowing only 36 yards rushing.

Coach Simmonds said that he was pleased with Brackett's performance, but had to pay dearly for this win. Two-way starter Joel Voss is out for the season with a knee injury.

From Roman's Corner

By Roman Saenz

Tigers meet the top ranked wolves Friday October 26 at 8 pm in Dilley. The Tigers are expecting a hard hitting contest. Both AP and UPI high school polls place Dilley 8 in the state. That rating means nothing to the confident Bengals. Coaches and players feel they can down the wolves and spring ahead in 30 A District race. Other 30 A District games are Nueces Canyon at Sabinal and Natalia at Lytle.

GINNY MARTIN FFA SWEETHEART

By Aurelio Perez

Ginny Martin a Brackett High School freshman, was elected F.F.A Sweetheart for the 1979-80 school year. The F.F.A Chapter held a meeting on October 10, 1979 to elect their sweet heart. Ginny is also a member of the Brackett High School Band. She will be playing tennis and track. Ginny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin of Spofford, Texas.

***** 4H/FFA Members Select Crossbred Lambs for Show

By Kevin Kaplan

As in years past, Carl Esser Kinney County Extension Agent traveled to Colorado to purchase the meatiest, and best framed crossbred lambs he could find. Doug McCarty and Hadley Wardlaw went with him. They spent a week looking at thousands of lambs. This year Mr. Esser brought back 151 lambs, any of which after a little feed and care, could place high at any stock show.

Kinney County 4-H members met at Pat Roses headquarters early October 13 to select their lambs. These lambs will be shown at San Antonio, Houston, and San Angelo stock shows. Not everyone who picked finewools picked crosses, but everyone who participates in out-of-county stock shows did. Everyone now has their lambs on feed and are getting ready for the upcoming season.

ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

By Graciela Hernandez

The following students made the Jones Elementary Honor Roll for the first six weeks. In addition to making all "A's" or "B's", the students must also maintain an "A" in conduct.

ALL "A" second grade:

Lisa Frerich, Ronnie Frerich, Yvonne Luna, Rex Simmonds.

third grade: Reyes Diaz, Tammy Frerich, Brenda Gass, Kelly Hall, Maria Lorano, Stacy Mayfield, Melissa Meyer, Sherilyn White.

fourth grade: Toby Frerich, Jacquelyn Simmonds, Francisco Lincon, Macario Munoz, Sandra Green, Robin Ward.

"A AND B" third grade:

Manuel Pena, Betsy Garcia, Melinda Meyer, Travis Smith, Elena Young.

fourth grade: John Coates, Walter Wardlaw, Westly White, Christian Benacci, Romona Constancio, Jodi Schermerhorn Crystal Ward.

fifth grade: Antony Arrant, John Benacci, Stephen Boutwell, Inez Fuentes, Lisa Young, Elva Perez. sixth grade: Joseph Haynes, Nakai Breen, Beatriz Reyes.

PE TOPS FOR MANY

By Lupe Abrigo

As you know the best subject for some students is physical education. High school PE classes are scheduled for fourth period.

Students change from their good school clothes into their PE clothes and start calisthenics. After exercising, the class runs five laps. Then they play a game of basketball, football or other sport or game.

Coach West, the high school PE teacher, stated that the boys are well behaved and participate well. Grades are based on participation in class.

ELEMENTARY ARTISTS BUSY

By Vicky Jaso

Twenty-three fifth grade art students are busy creating scary, wierd and funny costumes. for the PTA Halloween carnival. Mr. Reyes, the art teacher, is building a teaching unit around this festive time. He helps his students, but encourages them to use their imaginations and skills. The young artists are using available materials for their costumes.

Students are making several kinds of costumes: ghosts, vampires, KISS rock group members, a hay monster, a spotted horse and of course witches.

The class held a spooky fashion show on October 22. This allowed the students to show off their original works and to make last minute design changes.

Students will recieve two grades for their projects: a participation grade and a grade on the finished project.



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HOME ECONOMICS COURSE HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

By Silverio Resendez

"One thing should be made very clear about homemaking classes- they are NOT just "cooking and sewing", stated Mrs. Sandy Lindeman, BHS home economics teacher.

During the year HE students learn to sew, to cook, to be alert consumers and to administer first aide. The studants also discuss family relationships, good grooming, and personal growth and development.

Among the things taught during the first quarter food and nutrition unit are: basic food groups, balanced diet and nutrients. After learning the importance of a balanced diet, Mrs. Lindeman teaches her students how to buy food, how to plan good meals, how to prepare the food and how to be safe in the kitchen. She also gives tips on how to managed the time spent in the kitchen.

ANNUAL 4H BANQUET

By Jim Lindeman

By The annual 4H awards banquet was held Tuesday evening at 7pm in the old NCO Club at Fort Clark Springs.

Master of Ceremonies Doug McCarty welcomed 4H members and their quests. Kevin Kaplan gave the invocation.

Dough then invited the parents and guests to line up for the bar-b-que buffet. The 4H club furnished the meat and the parents brought side dishes and deserts.

The awards ceremony began after the meal.

Missie McCarty was given the Friend of 4H award. Doug McCarty was presented with the Gold Star boy award and Lashawn Wardlaw with the Gold Star Girl award.

Other medals were presented for participation in all 4H activites including sheep, beef, and wine production. Clothing, foods and nutrition projects, method demonstrations, good citizenship and leadership were recognized also.

Kevin Kaplan recieved the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser Association award. The Danforth "I Dare You" awards were given to Cindy Meyer and Seth Kaplan.

Doug closed the meeting by leading the 4H members in the 4H prayer.

TALENTED YOUTH ATTEND IWA MEET

By Virginia Esparza

Wednesday October 17, the Talented Youth Seminar held its first special session at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Students from La Pryor, Sabinal, Nueces Canyon, Center Point, Knippa and Brackettville attended the conference. After viewing a film about large multi-companies, students participated in a group discussion. Students were later asked if they enjoyed the trip. All present agreed that the trip was interesting and worth while.

Nocona Breen and Virginia Esparza represented Brackett High School at the seminar. Lee Schermerhorn, high school counselor, sponsored the trip.

SCHAFFER AND SANDOVAL ADVANCE TO STATE

By Debbie Packer

Four Brackett High twirlers went to twirling contest in Uvalde on Saturday, October 20. They were Nellie Saenz, Mona Sandoval, Lisa Schafer and Cathy Wills. All four girls did will.

Nellie and Cathy received exeallent ratings. Mona and Lisa received superior ratings. and will advance to the state competition in Austin next June.

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Nellie Saenz

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Mary Jane Cruz
Erasmus Garcia
Brad Gwartney
Chris Herman
Mariano Hernandez
Seth Kaplan
Ginny Martin
Terri Sandoval
Warren Voss
Lashawn Wardlaw

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE IS MANY THINGS

By Jeni Burgess

Smelly t-shirts...knee pads... tight tennis shoes...blisters... sore muscles...lots of determination ...lots of fun. All these things are a part of preseason basketball practice. Girl athletes are earnestly preparing to meet their first opponent, Comstock, on November 27.

The girls are still working on fundamentals--dribbling, ball control, and other important drills.

Creepy Manor

By Andres Rodriguez

The annual Halloween carnival is coming soon. This year's carnival will take place on the school grounds October 30.

The high school journalism class and yearbook staf will build a haunted house in the old gym. Making their annual appearances will be Dracula, Frankenstein, Wolfman and assorted goblins and witches.

Admission will be 50 cents. "Tour guides" will take brave souls through the dark paths of the house. Special tours will be given for elementary students from 6:30-8 pm. Older students will be allowed to take tours after 8 pm.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS PREPARE FOR CARNIVAL

By Mona Sandoval

The seventh grade under the sponsorship of Dalton West and Robert Ormsby will sell kisses for 25 cents.

Eighth grade students will have two booths. Mrs. Huebner's group will have a Disco Booth. Students can dance for 15 minutes for 25 cents.

Students in Mr. Burks' home room will conduct marriages for 50 cents. If you meet someone at the Disco and can't live without them, walk over to the marriage booth and spend 50 cents and buy a nice wedding.

A Definition of Halloween

By David Cruz

The term Halloween originated from the phrase "holy evening". Halloween also ment the vigil or eve of All Saints Day.

Halloween is a feast established in the seventh century. The day marked the waning power of the sun and the beginning of winter. This was a time for enjoying the crops produced during the summer. It was a time for feasting and celebrating.

The people believed that ghosts, goblins and witches came out on "All Hallows Eve". Today the spooks are in the form of children trick or treating in their neighborhoods.

Brackettville celebrates the holiday with a parade and carnival. The local PTA chapter sponsors both events.

CUBS ON WINNING STREAK

By Johnny Leos

Brackett Cubs played their sixth game Thursday night, October 18 in Brackettville. The team played an excellant game against a strong Bobcat squad.

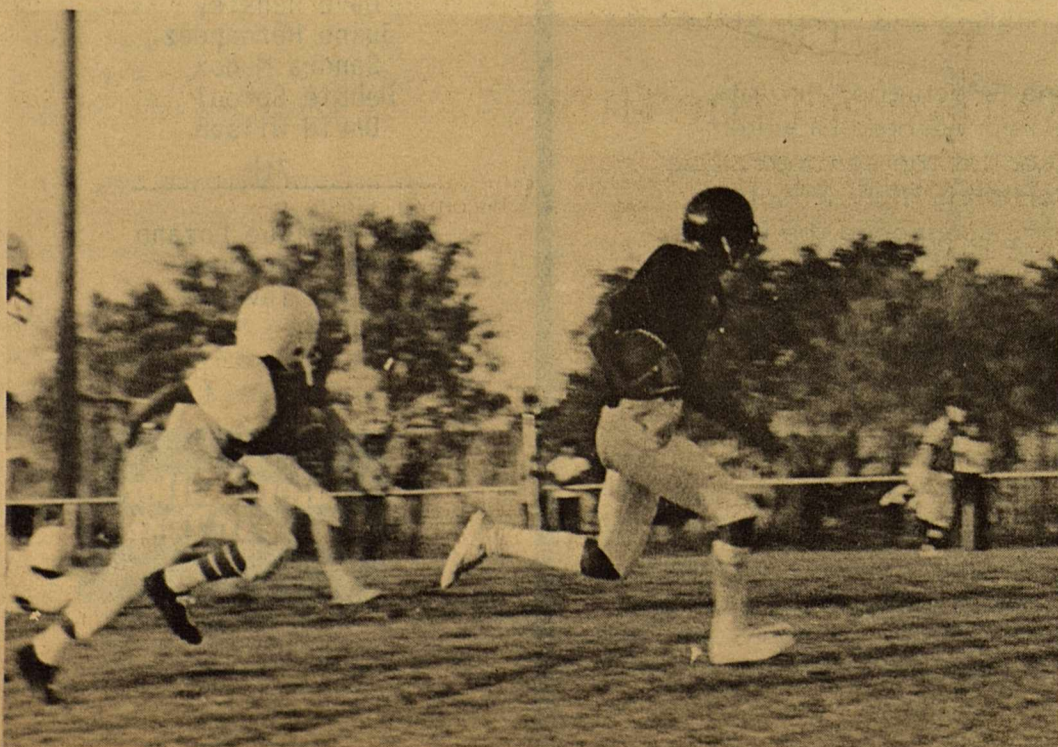
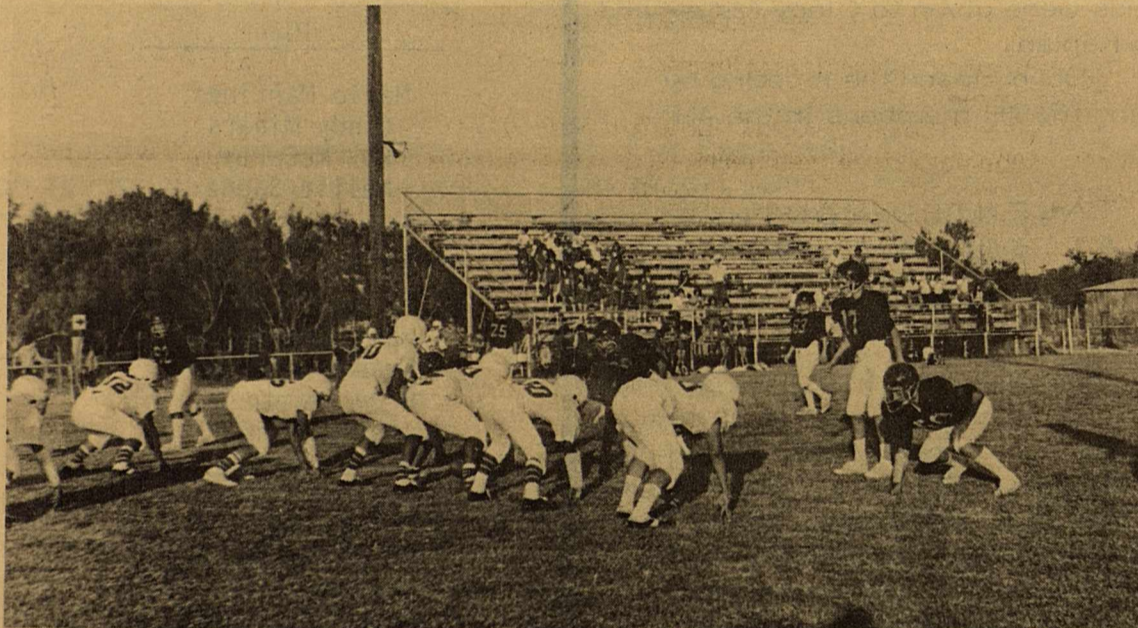
Brackett Cub defense stopped the Bobcats at the Cub five yard line in one exciting series.

Gillermo Leos scored the first Cub touchdown. Later Leos through a 45 yard touch-down pass to Robie Williams.

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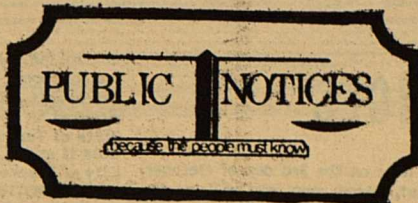
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- (3) Increasing the charge to collect a bill or reconnect electrical service after discontinuance for non-payment to \$20;
- (4) Providing a uniform means to charge for temporary service and
- (5) Changing and consolidating the forms now being used for application for service, contract, and other forms.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. Additional information concerning the proposed changes, including a statement of intent, may be obtained from the utility, Post Office Box 125, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.
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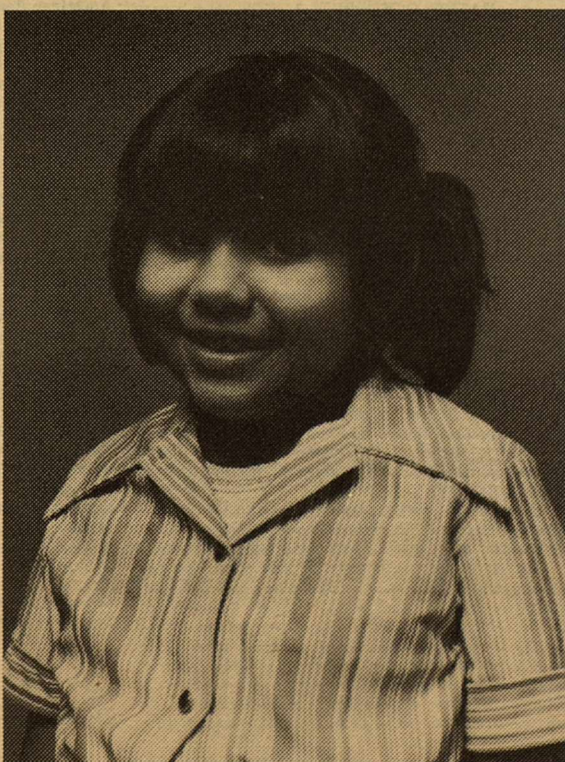
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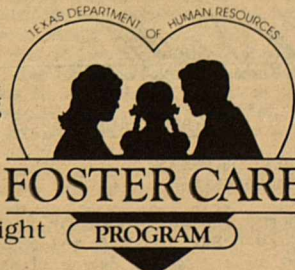


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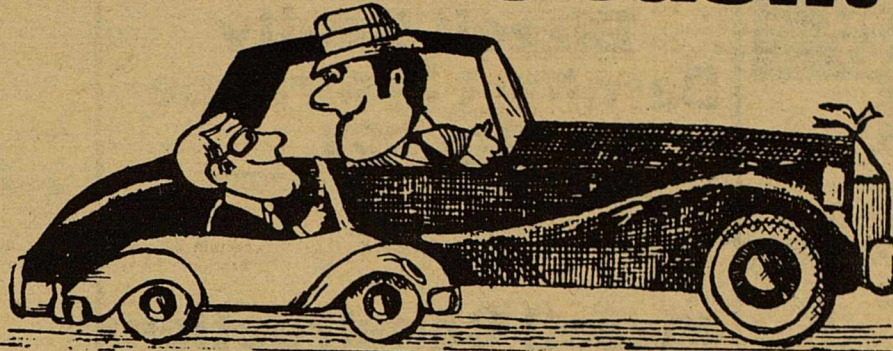
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Dated at Brackettville, Texas, this the 3rd day of October, 1979.

J. A. Moody
Sheriff, Kinney County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED OCTOBER 3, 1979, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Kinney County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a

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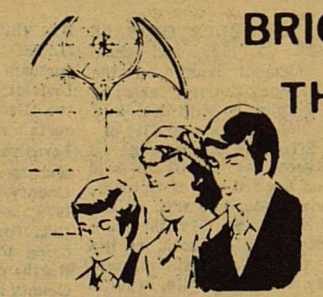
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