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WINNERS

—headliners—

Is Brackettville missing the boat??

TV CABLE COMING OUR WAY!!!!
(taken from the Lytle HIGHLIGHT)

Cable TV is coming to Lytle! The City of Lytle has signed a non-exclusive contract with Storer, Inc. for the system. The company will start the work in about 60 days with no completion date set as of yet.

The regular package will be \$7.50 a month. First run movies will be \$8 a month and an exclusive P/PG movies will run \$4.50 a month.

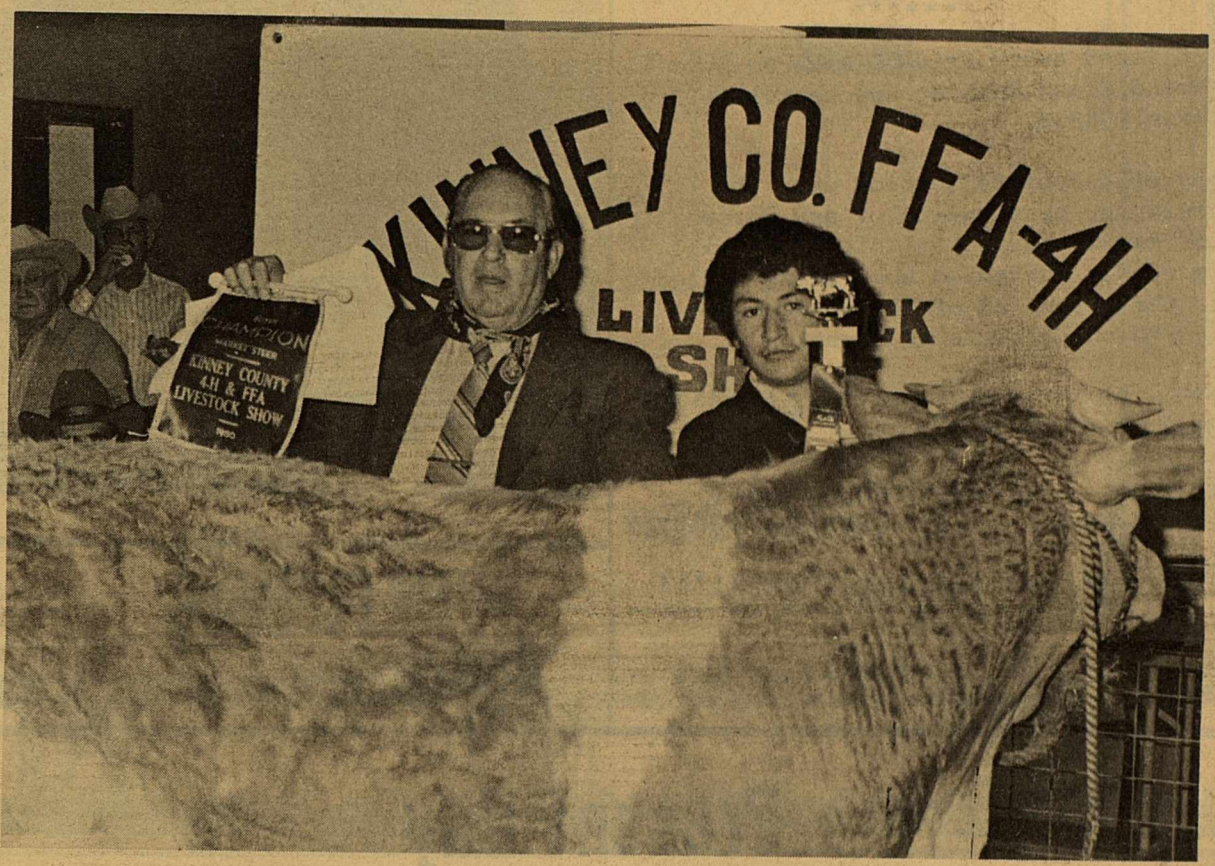
The system will contain 35 channels, 23 for viewing and 12 for expansion.
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MOHAIR COUNCIL OF AMERICA TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

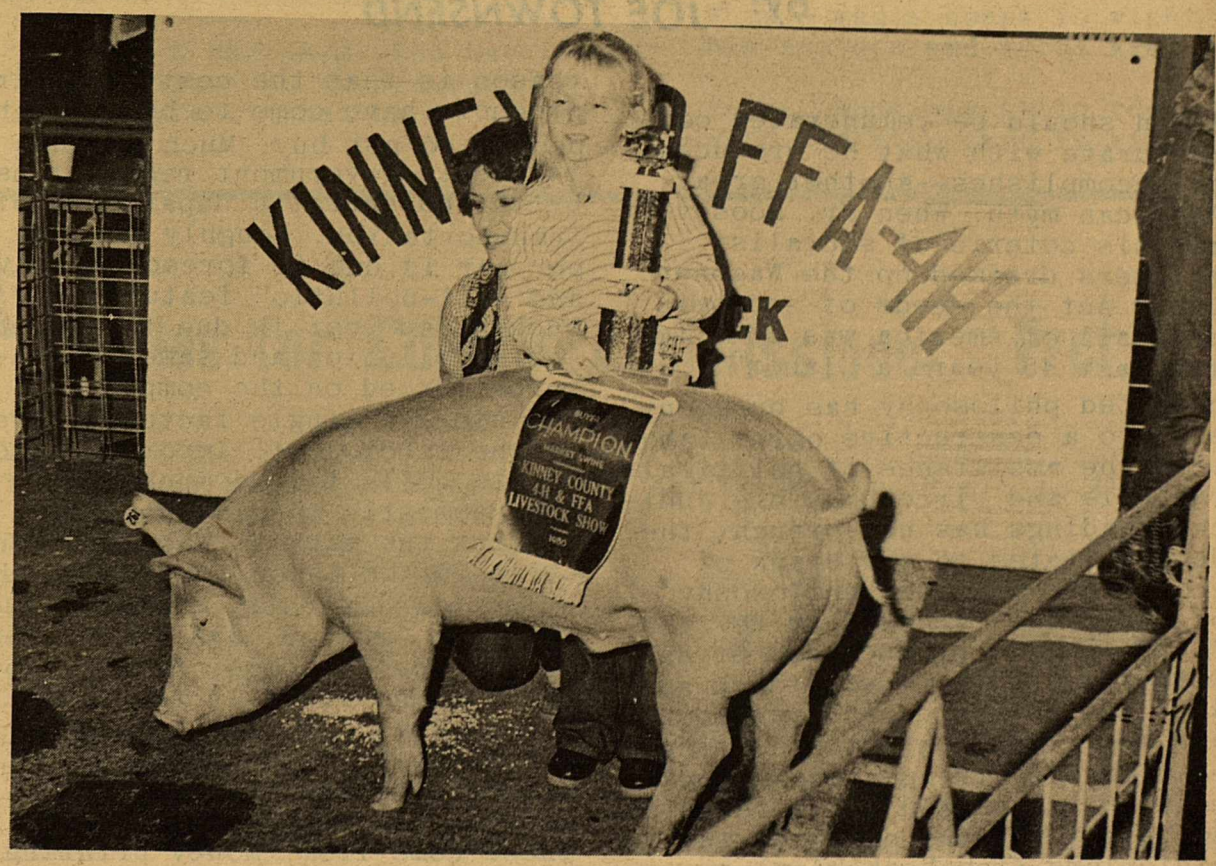
The Mohair Council of America will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, January 31 at the River Club (800 West Avenue D) in San Angelo, Texas. Registration begins at 9:30, with the meeting scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. All producers and persons interested in the Angora goat and mohair industry are invited to attend this meeting.

Topics included on the agenda are approval of the 1980-81 budget, election of directors, election of officers, promotion programs conducted in the United States and over seas, and a report about the International Mohair Association activities. Also, a discussion will be held concerning the upcoming referendum being conducted by the Tx Mohair Producers Board, where producers are being asked to vote on an increase of 2¢ a pound for dues that sponsor the Mohair Council programs.

A block of rooms has been set aside at the Holiday Inn for those attending the meeting. If anyone needs reservations, they should contact the Mohair Council office at 915-655-3161.
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PAUL MALONE BOUGHT BRUJIDO RIVAS' CHAMPION STEER.....



DEBBIE FRANKS BID FOR BRENDA GASS' CHAMPION PIG.....

SEE THE WHOLE STORY INBIDE IN THE TIGER TALE SECTION...

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The Board of Directors
of the First State Bank
of Brackettville, has
elected Laura Latham
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nounced Chief Execu-
tive David Winters,
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Present Day
Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

A man should be remunerated com-
mensurate with what he produces
or accomplishes--another great
American myth. When Mr. Roosevelt
and his coterie of socialist
thinkers dreamed up the Wagoner
Labor Act the seeds of economic
downfall of America was sown for
the past 45 years a "labor"
oriented philosophy has burgeoned
into a destructive ogre. Labor
with the assistance of political
radicals and irresponsible judi-
cal findings has now brought the
United States to the brink of
economic chaos. The philosophy
of labor has turned from the tenet
of work to produce and bring
prosperity to the idea of working
less and less and receiving more
and more. The concept of extend-
ed time off, fringe benefits al-
most unlimited and featherbedding
to be paid by the employer was
ridiculous from the beginning.
These costs must be borne by the
consumer--so prices rise and
rise and rise. The automobile
industry in America is in dire
straits. Ford reportedly will
lose a billion dollars this year
Chrysler is all but out of busi-
ness. General Motors is in
dire circumstances. The basic

reason is that the cost of their
products have come to be so high
people do not buy. Much of this
is due to government regulations
by the bureacratic department of
Transportation. Roughly \$1,000
per car is due to forced "safety
and anti-pollutio" features.
Much added cost is due to forced
"anti-pollution and safety" fea-
tures forced on the companies.
The biggest single factor however
is the labor cost. Imported auto-
mobile sells for so much less
than domestic models they are
hogging the market. The differen-
tial is the labor cost. When the
automobile industry breaks, steel
aluminum, rubber, and other areas
of the economy come crashing fown
Shock waves are felt throughout
the nation. Sure employment
checks help the jobless, food
stamps give something to eat,
but where does the money for
these come from? Money printing
presses work overtime and money
becomes worthless. Someone needed
to take seriously, a long time
ago, the story of the one who
killed the oose that laid the
golden egg.

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hours and will be taught by Mrs.
Marilyn Kay Campbell. Hours of
attendance will be from 9 a.m.
until 3 p.m. each Tuesday and
Thursday.

The course will cost approxi-
mately \$60 per person. Regist-
ration will be at 9 a.m. on Jan
29 in classroom #3 Miller Build-
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For Further information con-
tact Glenda Wade at 278-5641.



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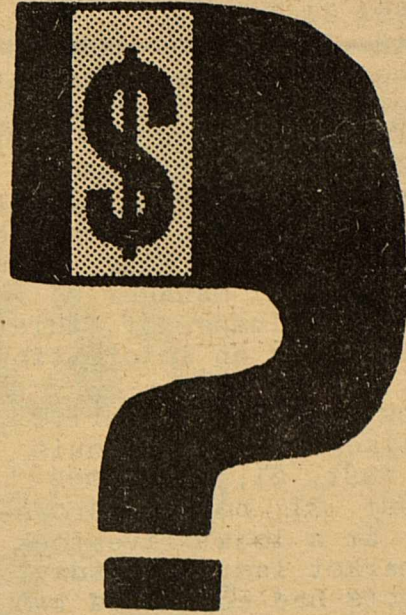
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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

As a man thinketh in his heart
So is he"

Mans actions are a result
of what he is.

"What comes out of the mouth
proceeds from the heart."

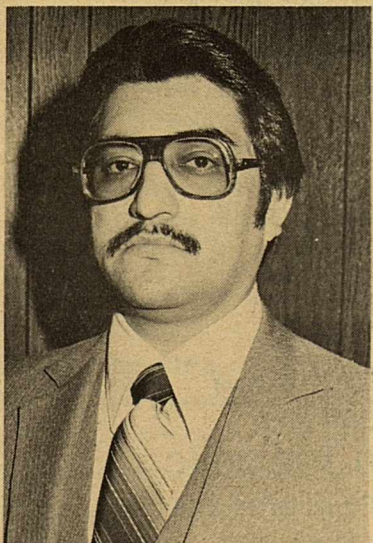
What a man says--the way
he talks--is an accurate
measure of what he is.

"With the heart man believeth
unto righteousness"

When a man's heart is right
his actions and words are

right. When man is in tune
with God his heart is right.

DAVID G. LUNA files for County Commissioner Prct. 1



David G. Luna filed his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner Precinct #1, Thursday Morning subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary on May 3.

The post is presently held by Commissioner Luna who has served 3 years of a 4 year term. Luna said: " I would like to continue to serve the people of Kinney County, I wish to thank all the people who have supported me in the past and solicit their continued support.

Luna has designated Richard Garcia as his campaign treasurer, plans are presently being finalized for a campaign kick off event.

Commissioner Luna served in the United States Army from 1967 to 1975 he is an ex-paratrooper and a combat veteran of the Vietnam War where he served with 173rd Airborne Brigade c-75th Rangers and the Green Berets. He is married to the former Julia Jaso, they have two daughters, Yvonne, 8 yers old and Vivian, 6.

Luna also completed the course on local governmental finances and budgeting in 1977 at Huston Tillotson College. He is presently a member of the County Judges and Commissioners' Association of Texas.

He also is presently serving on the board of directors of Community Council of Southwest Texas.

TSCRA

CATTLE RAISERS ARREST TWO IN CENTRAL TEXAS CATTLE THEFTS

Fort Worth--Statements made to law officers by two suspects arrested recently in Limestone C County, Tx, by a Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association field inspector may clear up cattle theft cases dated back to 1977, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager.

TSCRA Field Inspector Eddie Foreman, working on information

from Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker, arrested Louis Douglass West, 21, and James Denise West, 21, both of Groesbeck, Tx, at a local livestock auction market last Wednesday. The subjects had consigned two cows and calves to the sale. The cattle, which were branded, were identified by their owner, Blake Cargile of Groesbeck, as cattle stolen from his pasture.

The subjects have been charged with 12 and 11 counts of cattle theft, respectively. Statements made by the two men link them to the theft at least 32 head of cattle stolen from area ranchers since 1977.

"The investigation is continuing and more suspects may be arrested before we clear up this particular string of cattle thefts Inspector Foreman said. "We believe we may still be able to recover some of the cattle for their rightful owners."

Investigating officers were Field Inspector Foreman, Sheriff Walker, Chief Deputy Bill Fletcher and Sgt. Dennis Wilson also of the Limestone County Sheriff's Department.

TSCRA, a non-profit association representing 14,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, has 32 field inspectors, all certified peace officers, stationed throughout Texas and Oklahoma to investigate livestock and ranch property thefts.

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Democratic Primary, May 3rd.

CATTLE RAISERS APPLAUD PASSAGE OF MEAT IMPORT BILL

FORT WORTH, TX--Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, Tx, applauded President Carter's signature on the counter-cyclical meat import bill this week as a "milestone for cattlemen."

President Carter signed the bill into law December 31 after the Senate approved the bill unanimously December 18 and sent it to the White House. The House of Representatives had already approved the bill, which Armstrong said strengthens the 1964 Meat Import Act in many ways.

"It will have a more stabilizing effect on cattle prices than the 1964 bill. It will encourage cattlemen to rebuild herds by removing some of the highs and lows of the cattle cycle. And it will reduce our reliance on other countries for foreign beef and meat. The present oil situation in the United States has shown us how dangerous dependence on other countries can be," Armstrong.

The counter-cyclical formula in the new law allows fewer beef imports into this country when domestic beef supplies are abundant and ore imports when domestic supplies dwindle.

TSCRA, which represents 14,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma, and other states, worked closely with other livestock groups and the Texas Congressional delegation, which almost unanimously supported the bill, in developing specific language and provisions of the bill. Armstrong, who testified in support of the legislation before the Senate last year, called the passage of the meat import bill the major legislative goal of the cattle group in 1979 and a major victory for TSCRA.

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION BRINGS RECORD \$43,000.

By Aurelio Perez

The Kinney County Livestock Association celebrated its Silver Anniversary with a record auction. Ninety-three buyers spent a total of \$43,000. Most participants and workers agreed that this year's show was one of the best in the association's 25 years.

This year more lambs were exhibited by both 4H and FFA clubs, but only six hogs and two steers were shown.

Brujido Rivas showed the Champion steer. Leonard Gomez had the Reserve Champion steer. Paul Malone paid \$2 a pound for the champion steer while the reserve champion brought \$1.25 a pound. Warren Farms bought the Reserve Champion.

Brenda Gass showed the champion hog. Giese and Munson of Del Rio paid \$3.30 for the 239 pound hog.

Lashawn Wardlaw won both the Fine Wool Fat Lamb and the Cross-bred Fat Lamb classes. Her champion fine wool was bought by Producers Wool and Mohair of Del Rio. The First State Bank of Brackettville bought the Champion Crossbred lamb.

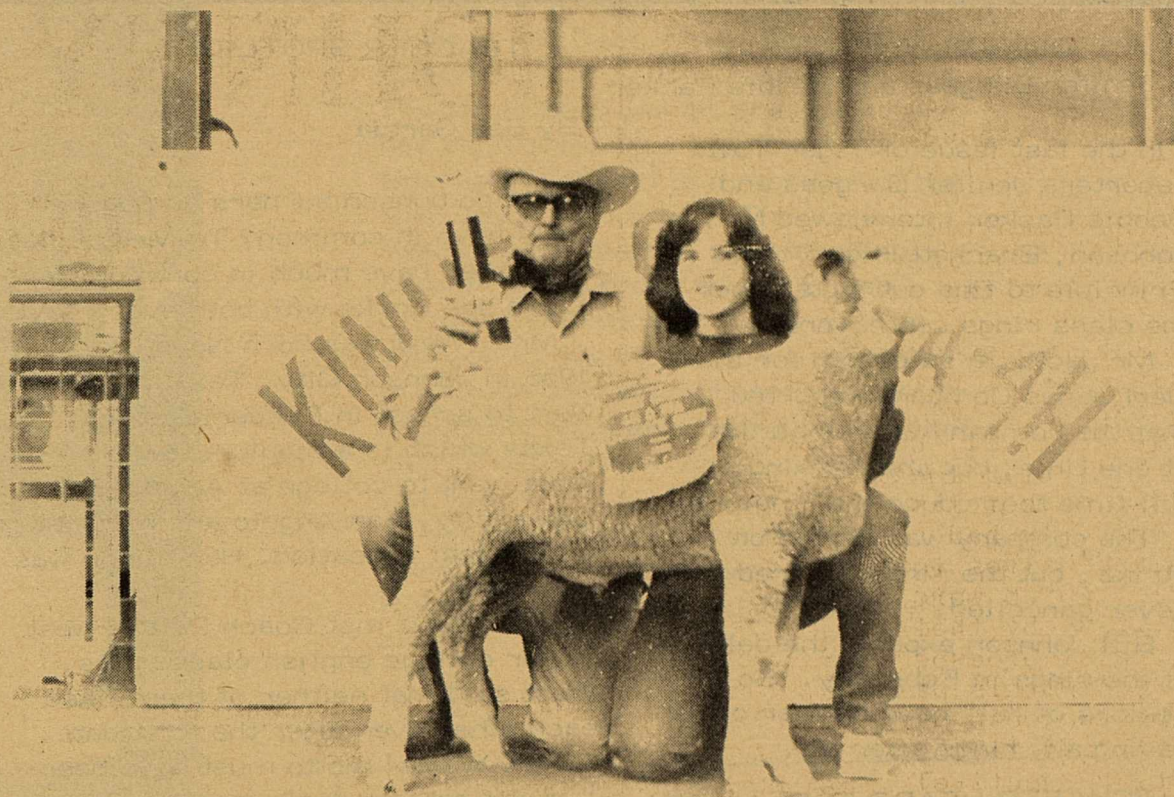
Jim Gass showed the Reserve Champion hog. Kevin Kaplan had the Reserve Champion Finewool while Leisha Wardlaw had the Reserve Champion Crossbred.

Several people are necessary for a successful venture. The following people put in several hours to make this year's stockshow a success:
FFA sponsor, Charles Foust;

County Agent, Carl Esser, recorders Lee Schermerhorn, James Crumley, sales sheets, Alvin and Gladys Hall, sheep superintendents, Pat Rose, III, and Darrel Paul Franks, swine superintendent, Mark Baxter, beef superintendent, Jimmy Bader. Tully Shahan announced the show. Darlene Shahan served as official show photographer. James Mogford, Uvalde agriculture teacher served as the shownmanship judge. James Bebell, La Pryor ag teacher judged the hogs and calves. Roger Blackmon, the Coleman County Agent was the sheep judge.

The Brackett High School coaching staff worked the concession stand. FFA and 4H parents served the bar-b-que dinner on Saturday. FHA members cooked breakfast early Saturday morning for exhibitors and their families. Travis Wilson's Longhorn Cafe furnished the items for the breakfast.

The auction was under the direction of Southwest Livestock Exchange, Uvalde. Dan Haby was the auctioneer.



Lashawn Wardlaw poses with her champion finewool lamb. Clyde Earwood purchased this lamb.

Jimmy Bader, representative of the First State Bank Brackettville, purchased Lashawn's champion cross-bred



Those participating in the show were: Doug McCarty, Lashawn Wardlaw, Leisha Wardlaw, Dutch Wardlaw, Kevin Kaplan, Seth Kaplan, John L. Coates, Toby Frenich, Robbie Latham, Brad Gwartney, Tana McCarty, Rex McCarty, Silverio Martinez, Brenda Foust, Jenifer Burgess, Chris Herman, David Hensley, David Koch, Phillip Benites, Ronnie Latham, Warren Voss, Clinton Hobbs, Richard Guajardo, Gilbert Meyer, Debbie Sproul, Jesusita Lopez, Joe Cruz, Kristy Gwartney, Darrell Brown, Pedro Pacheco, Cecilo de Leon, Lisa Young, Kelly Hall, Jackie Simmonds, Steve Pena, Joel Voss, Brujido Rivas, Leonard Gomes, Jim Gass, Brenda Gass, Jodi Schermerhorn, Michelle Hensley, Debbie Herman, Ginger Hooten, Jim Lindeman, Curtis Kral, Tina Kral, Ginny Martin, Henry Schwander, Terry Pullen, Charles Pair, Bonnie Resendez, Jesse Pena, Joe Brown, James Simpson.



Debbie Franks bid for Giese and Munson who purchased Brenda Gass' champion market hog.



Brackett High TIGER TAILS

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CLASS PRODUCTION, FROM WRITING,
EDITING, TYPING AND PICTURES.

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Class Rings

By Jenifer Burgess and Debbie Packer

In the last issue of Tiger Tails reporters Jenifer Burgess and Debbie Packer interviewed Mr. Johnson, Brackett High School Principle to find out facts about the class rings controversy.

Mr. Jacks, a salesman for the Herf Jones Company reported that the company was on strike at one time, but are working full time to produce the rings now.

The company was indeed on strike, but the rings ordered were never cancelled.

Bill Johnson expects the delivery of the rings in February. So the seniors of "81" have no fear of not having any rings after all.

SCHAFFER HEADS FOR ALICE

by Richard Slubar

Lisa Schaffer will be going to the area band tryouts, on Saturday, January 26, 1980. The contest will be held at Alice High School in Alice Texas. Only the best players will advance to the All State Band tryouts. State Band tryouts will be held next month at the Texas Music Educational Association Convention in San Antonio. The area band tryouts consist of schools from regions 11-15.

Lisa will be playing difficult tryout music that's required of every player. She will play the contra bass clarinet. Lisa has been working hard for several weeks for this contest.

VALINETINES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

by Vicky Jaso

February 14, Valentines Day, is a time for sharing a box of chocolate hearts, a card of humor or sentimental expressing to a loved one "be my valentine."

First through third grade students will exchange cards with classmates during their valentine parties. Grades fourth through sixth will also exchange cards. Each student will make a valentine box to hold all their cards.

Junior high and high school students may also share in Valentine festivities. Valentines can be printed in the February 15 issue of the Tiger Tails. Deadline is noon Monday, February 10. The charge is a penny a word. Proceeds go to the annual staff. Valentine messages can be given to Vicky Jaso or Juanita Pair. Valentines may be dropped in the high school library valentine box. Please put your messages with payment and a signature in an envelope.

TEACHER SPOTLIGHT

By Bea Garcia

What do bunsen burners and basketballs have in common? To Mrs. Lila West they have much in common, because she works with both every day.

Mrs. West was born November 17, 1956 in Johnson City, Texas. She went to school in Fredericksburg, Texas which is a medium town. Mrs. West went to college at Angelo State University, San Angelo and majored in physical education. Her minor was chemistry.

Mrs. West met Coach Dalton West in her college English class. Mrs. West said that neither of them liked each other even after the first date.

Mr. West's motto must have been "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," because on July 24, 1978 he proposed and she accepted. They were married December 29, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. West are the leaders of the Luthern Youth Group in Del Rio. Mrs. West's hobbies include reading, collecting rocks and basketball.

Mrs. West enjoys teaching Biology, Chemistry and Physical Science. She said that she would rather be teaching physical education than the other class that she has.

Junior High Physical Ed. Class

By Phillip Benites

During the past year the Physical Education class has been playing a variety of different kinds of games. For the last two weeks they have been playing volleyball. Coach Robert Ormsby divided the P.E. class into six teams with six players each. Each team played the others during the last two weeks.

The team with the best record received a special award.

Members of the team that received an award were: Ethel Arrant, Kay Dimery, Diane Esparza, Rosie Esparza, Margret Gomez, Martha Garcia and Pat Rodriguez.

KINNEY COUNTY TRAPPERS

By Victor Robledo

Several people in Kinney County have gone into the fur trapping and varmit hunting business. Early in the season prices were good. Raccoon skins were bringing \$30, red fox were bringing \$35 and bobcats were bringing in 50 to 70 dollars. As the season progressed prices dropped.

Feb. 2 is the last day the buyers will be in town. Selling hide is a good way to earn extra money but it's hard work, too.

FROM ROMAN'S CORNER

By: Roman Saenz

Silence has plagued the Brackett High School gym. The problem is spirit. The student body has not given an all out effort to support the team. This year's team has had great success and is in the running for the district championship.

Turn out at the games has been light. Mr. Lugo and his band have given support. I suggest that other organizations get together and cheer the Tigers and Tigerettes on. If you have any ideas on how to raise spirit let us know here at the school.

Three Tour Media Center

by Virginia Esparza

Monday, January 21 the Talented Youth Seminar was held in San Antonio. The students representing their schools toured the Region 20 Media Center. Region 20 supplies Brackett High School with audio visual material. Region 20 also handles the grading of the achievement test, report cards, and SAT and ACT test.

Each student was allowed to use the computers. The computers answered questions about colleges and occupations.

BHS students participating in the seminar were Gina Esparza, Kevin Kaplan, and Cathy Wills. MEYER AND BENACI TAKE FIRST PLACE TROPHIES AT 4H FOOD SHOW

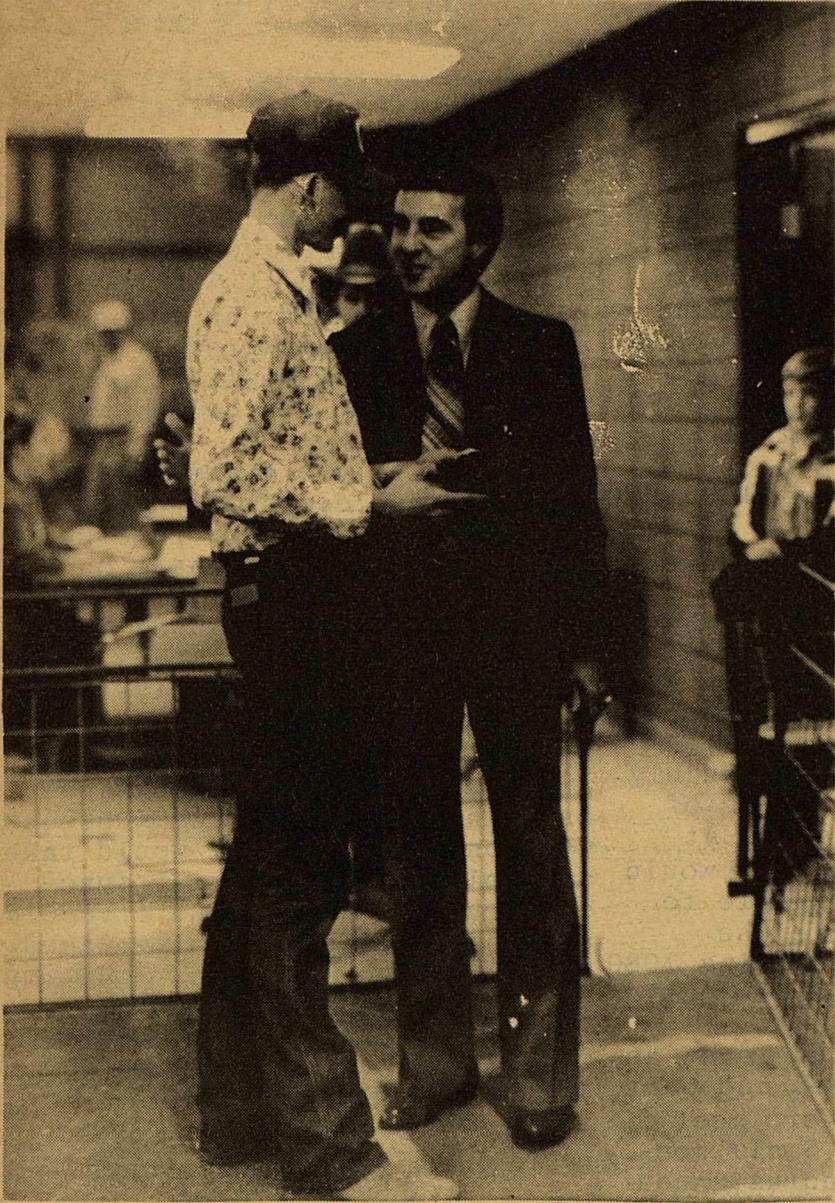
By Mona Sandoval

The high school home economics building was the scene of much excitement last Tuesday night. Twenty students and six leaders participated in this year's 4H Food and Nutrition Project.

Tuesday evening's food show climaxed the project. Eighteen girls entered food in the show. The girls were judged on menu planning, knowledge of nutrition and on the dish they prepared.

This year's winners were: Cindy Meyer, first place, junior division; Barbara Forbes, second place, junior division, and Ginger Hooten, third place, junior division. Preteen winners were: Christina Benaci, first place; Sandra Green, second place, and Lisa Young, third place.

Other participants included: Michelle Hensley, Ronnie Latham, Elena Sandoval, Jodi Schermerhorn, Linda Sharp, Jackie Simmonds, Nikki Smith, Crystal Ward, Robin Ward, Theresa Ward, and Debbie Sproul



Doug McCarty accepts his watch from the Wood's Jeweler representative

MC CARTY WINS JOE KEY YORK SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY

Douglas McCarty was awarded the Joe Key York Showmanship Award during the Kinney County Livestock Show. McCarty is a senior at Brackett High School, serves as FFA president and 4H president. He has been elected to Who's Who at Brackett High and is a member of the BHS student council. The York Award is for overall showmanship. McCarty also received the Sheep Showmanship trophy. This year in addition to having his name engraved on the silver tray which honors the York recipient, McCarty received a digital quartz watch from Wood's Jewelers of Del Rio.

John L. Coates received the Swine Showmanship Award. Brujido Rivas received the Beef Showmanship award.

Between Us
JOE TOWNSEND

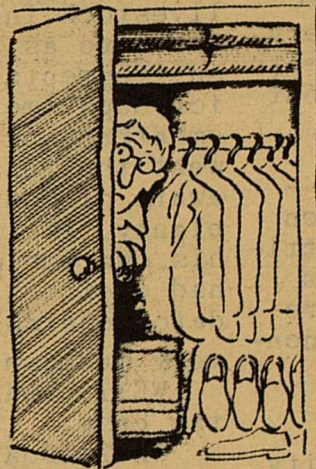
I suppose the most difficult part of human relations is to allow other people to live their own lives and make their own decisions. More hard feelings and strained relations come from this than any other one thing. One can hardly be faulted for criticizing an act of another which affects his own life. It is however, certainly out of place to be critical of another when his acts in no way affect us. This is not to say we should condone wrong or impalatable actions. It is simply to say each individual is given the privilege of making his own decisions by the God who created him. He must bear the responsibility for his decisions and pay the price of his actions. It does not behoove us therefore to seek to try to fit every person into the mold we want them to be shaped by. God is the one to whom we are responsible for our acts therefore we should be careful lest we preempt God and try to do his work for Him. How much sweeter life would be if every person allowed every other person to do as he chooses without condemning him when he does that which we disagree. This will be true when we follow God's command to "Love our neighbor as ourself."

*You should be nice to Me... Good Women are hard to find.**

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effective cure rate of zero. Now there is a way to get quick, confidential answers to your cancer questions. It's the Cancer Information Service, a toll-free number that connects the caller to a trained volunteer who can answer questions about cancer. Through the Cancer Information Service you can learn about cancer's causes and treatment. You can even learn to recognize symptoms you have that could be related to cancer.

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Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

When U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus turned thumbs down on further research into predicide 1080, the livestock industry may have been a little uncharitable in its assessment of his motives. We say may have because some incredible new information has come to light that we have yet to completely sort out.

It gets somewhat complicated from here on out, so please be patient. Andrus' decision, we assumed, was based on all available evidence about 1080--including some studies that shot gaping holes in the environmentalists' claim that the compound posed secondary poisoning hazard.

This secondary poisoning business is generally accepted to be the sole surviving objection against 1080. Old myths that the toxicant caused a painful death (undoubtedly based on the fact that victims go into convulsions) were long ago dispelled by researchers who tried 1080's actions to the effects of an epileptic seizure, of which

the victim is totally unaware. The clincher came when at least two humans who experienced every phase of poisoning short of death reported having felt nothing but "slight itching of the skin."

Likewise the popular myth about a long, drawn-out death--the long lag-time noted between exposure and expiration is attributed to the fact that 1080 is slow to take effect. Then there were the claims that 1080 is non-selective, taking all species indiscriminately. Researchers have known since at least the early 1970's that susceptibility varies greatly--coyotes, for instance, are roughly twice as susceptible as house cats, nearly three times as susceptible as a fox, more than six times as susceptible as a bobcat. The differences get even wider--man is seven to 21 times as resistant

as a coyote, golden eagles 12.5 to 50 times as resistant, hawks and owls about 100 times, and turkey vultures an incredible 200 times! Even greater selectivity can be gained by administering the compound in species specific baits, and the toxic collar is accepted by even the most virulent anti-1080 types as absolutely and totally specific to the individual doing the killing.

In short, the only objection left was the unfounded suspicion that 1080 residue in the body of its intended victim could be hazardous to scavengers that fed on the carcass.

That's where things stood until Dr. Guy Connolly of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Denver Office (Research Center) fed 14 lethal doses of 1080 to a coyote, then in turn fed the carcass to a flock of magpies. He

chose magpies because they are notoriously unfinicky about what they scavenge (earlier work had shown that almost nothing wants to eat a dead coyote) and because magpies are probably the most susceptible of scavengers to 1080. The idea was that if Anything would eat a poisoned coyote, it would be a magpie, and if 1080 residue would kill anything, it--would be a magpie. None of his magpies died.

In fact, Connolly's test on--1080 residue in the coyote showed that, even though the critter was the "hottest" carcass ever recorded, (because of the 140-dose concentration) it would take roughly two and three-quarter pounds of its flesh to kill a magpie. At known consumption rates, it would take 17-18 days for a magpie to eat that much. Meanwhile, he would constantly be excreting 1080 and thus could not possibly build up a lethal dose.

The work announced at least as early as the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Ass'n. directors meeting in Eldorado Sept. 29. Small wonder then, that when Andrus announced his ban on further 1080 research in early November, the livestock industry interpreted the move as an attempt by an environmentalist-dominated Interior Department to suppress further embarrassing evidence. Andrus, went the reasoning, was obviously aware of Connolly's work--he'd had plenty time, Connolly was one of his own employees, and the work had a direct bearing on the predator control policy-making than very much under way.

Well, that may not have been the case.

On Tuesday, January 15, Andrus met in Austin with industry and environmentalist spokesmen for a predator control "summit" conference. During a breakfast get-together prior to the meeting, Andrus professed surprise at general statements about Connolly's work. His address during the meeting also indicated total ignorance about the findings, as did his answer to a pointed question during a noon press conference.

Connolly himself was at the meeting and described his work, but Andrus was already gone by that time, so did not hear it. In fact, environmentalists and industry alike seemed to agree by the end of the meeting that Andrus might well still be unaware of the Connolly evidence.

How could a man charged with the final decision about 1080 not be aware of dramatic evidence bearing on that decision at least three and a half months after other interested parties had heard about it, and a good two and a half months after he's made the decision--negatively?

All jokes about bureaucratic inefficiency and weak links in the chain of command aside, something is desperately wrong here. Is it possible that someone with-

in Interior's maze of channels deliberately suppressed this crucial information? It's not our place to say. That question may eventually be answered by a Congressional investigation. In fact, that may be the only way we'll ever know.

Meanwhile, it seems essential that Andrus' decision to ban future 1080 research be reversed. IT is also apparent that, had Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown not arranged for the "predator summit" this glaring error might never have been exposed. If indeed someone did withhold the Connolly work from Andrus, they might just as easily have insulated him from subsequent questions about it. It would take a highly-placed Interior functionary to do this, but it would also have taken a highly-placed functionary to suppress the evidence in the first place.

Thank You Commissioner Brown.

Lt. Flipper's dismissal was a sad episode

Travel News Service

SAN ANGELO--One of the sad stories of the black cavalry which served on the Western frontier relates to Lt. Henry Ossian Flipper, first black graduate of West Point.

Lt. Flipper was stationed at Fort Concho and to all reports was an able, respected officer. But trouble came in 1881, and he was dismissed on a trumped up embezzlement charge and a vague charge of conduct unbecoming an officer. It must be remembered there was a strong feeling against blacks on the part of many white soldiers, both officers and men, at the time.

After his dismissal Flipper became a civil engineer and served in the U.S., Mexico and Venezuela and on the staff of Sen. Albert Fall. He died in 1940 at El Paso at the age of 84.

Investigations have proved the false nature of the charges against him, and his name has been cleared on army records.

The last surviving black soldier who served at Fort Concho, Edward (Sancho) Mazique, a native of South Carolina, died Apr. 20, 1951, in San Angelo shortly before his 102nd birthday.

Fort Concho is one of the interesting places to visit in San Angelo. Full information is available from Dept. GW, Convention & Visitors Bureau, 500 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo 78903.

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

Continuing with our theme of New Year's Resolutions, some of you may be interested in the books your Kinney County Library has about dieting, exercise and physical hobbies that encourage weight loss. If we have just "rung your bell", then you will be glad to know that we have several books concerning these subjects some of which are The Complete Scarsdale Diet, by Herman Tarnower, M.D., Weight Watchers' Program Cookbook by Jean Nideton, The Pritikin Program For Diet and Exercise by Nathan Pritikin, Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution by Robert C. Atkins, M.D., The Doctors' Metabolic Diet by William F. Kremer, M.D., and The Meditation Diet by Richard Tyson, M.D. We have a variety of books about exercise such as The Aerobics Way by Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., M.Ph., Illustrated Color Guide To Healthful Yoga by Lillian K. Donat, How to Flatten Your Stomach by Coach Jim Everroad, Celebrity Exercise by Ann Smith, Body Rhythms by Manya Kahn.

Some books about "active" hobbies are The Complete Runner by editors of Runners World Magazine, Book of Bikes and Bicycling by Dick Teresi, Modern Skiing by Norbert Gemch, Skiing with Control by Rick Shornbroom, Skin Diving by Van Ellman, Archery For Beginners by John C. Williams, Roping by Chester Byers, How To Solve Your Golf Problems by professionals of "Golf Digest".

Mrs. Marie Cursio and Mrs. Margorie Moore helped start a program for encouraging interested community members in practicing and improving their conversational Spanish. Last Monday at the first get-together there were 17 people who enjoyed a "pot luck"

supper at the library. Everyone was encouraged to speak strictly Spanish as they played games and conversed together. Everyone enjoyed themselves so much that we have decided to set aside each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the library to get together for the purpose of developing their Spanish vocabulary. Anyone in the community who is interested is more than welcome to participate. There are no rules or regulations as this is just a group of mutually interested people getting together for a fun and informal evening. Please Come!

Sincerely Yours,
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NOTARY PUBLIC ACT APPROVED

Senator Ron Clower (D-Garland) announced today that, effective, January 1, 1980, the new Notary Public Law, which was approved by the people of Texas in the November election, is not officially part of the State Constitution.

Clower who introduced the bill into the Texas Senate last year, said the "New law will bring some necessary changes in the appointment and commissions of notaries public, while making the application process more efficient."

Under the Old system, "Clower explained, "an application for notary public was filed with the County Clerk, who would then send it to the Secretary of State. There it would be processed and returned to the County Clerk and finally to the applicant. The new law eliminates the County Clerk from the process so that applicants applications are filed directly with the Secretary of State. This save postage and handling to and from the County Clerk's office as well as the need for the staff persons to handle applications at the County

level."

Senator Clower also stated "that instead of renewing their commissions every two years." notaries public will only need to re-apply every four years." Clower further commented "that this will provide the Secretary of State with address changes and more updated files on the notaries public throughout the State."

"Also under the new law," Clower said, "the jurisdiction of each notary public becomes statewide. Previously, a notary could perform his or her duties only within the county in which they were appointed."

Senator Clower remarked, "I am very pleased that in November of 1979 the people of Texas went to the polls and overwhelmingly approved the Notary Public Act. By removing the step of applying with the County Clerk's office, this measure will cut cost, time, and duplication to the advantage of the taxpayers in this state."

Clower mentioned "that the Act does not invalidate those commissions of notaries appointed under the old system before January 1, They will just need to re-apply with the Secretary of State upon the expiration of their present term." He further indicated "that the new system regarding notaries public is much more practical in today's world."

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True Confessions

A Justice Department official dubs a new program to encourage companies to confess their part in alleged price-fixing conspiracies "Operation Rat." Funny, most government programs amount to "Operation Rathole."

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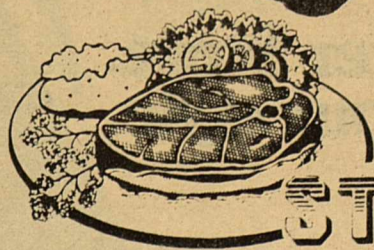
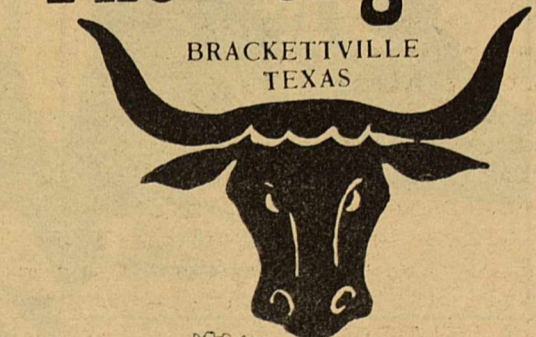
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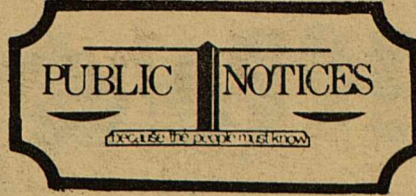
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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Ralph M. Baxter, Resident Engineer, Uvalde, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on the uses of general revenue sharing funds for fiscal year 1979, has been submitted as required by Kinney County.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the office of the Kinney County Judge, between 9:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m.

The report on uses of antirecession fiscal assistance fund for the fiscal year 1979 has been submitted as required by Kinney County.

Actual Expenditures:

Salaries	137.75
Payroll Taxes	75.15
Maintenance	185.86
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