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the Kinney Cavalryman

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Vol. 7 NUMBER 47

November 21, 1980

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

BIKERS HONORED

news in brief

FORT CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY SLATES MEETING

The Fort Clark Historical Society meets November 22nd at 10:00 a.m., Nakai Breen will speak on "Fort Clark area Indians and their Past and Present and their Beliefs. The meeting will be held in the Members Lounge upstairs over Las Moras Inn.

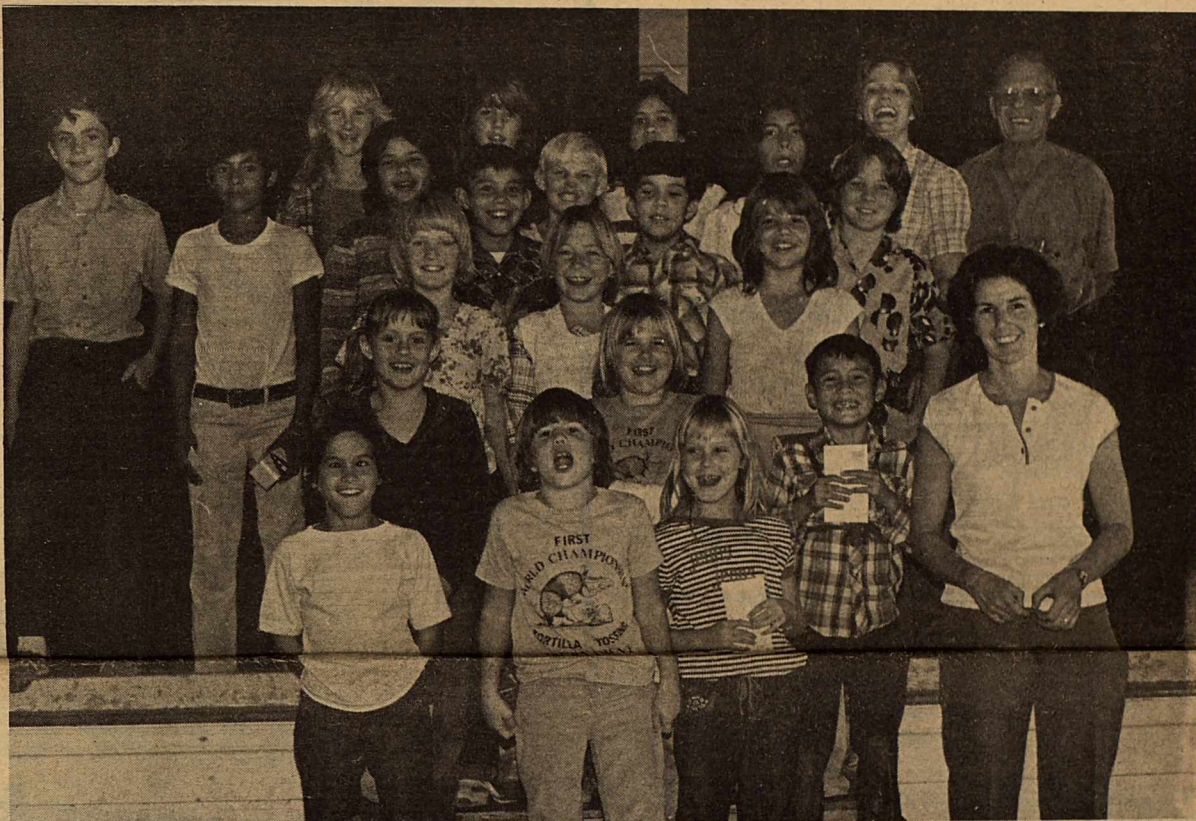
***** **

WARD PROMOTED TO CREW CHIEF

San Angelo, Texas--Kenneth L. Ward is the grandson of Dorothy R. Ward. He and his wife, Pauline (Payne) lives in San Angelo where he works for Pool Oil Company.

When relief operator Kenneth Ward was moved up to Crew Chief of Rig #344--first of the new Pool #200 Series" Singles rigs--he promised himself he'd set one of the best in the company. And he's doing just that, according to San Angelo District Manager John Elder, who says, "he is training his crew to handle every job on the rig. They are working 70 hours or more each week, and pleasing customers with their fast rig up, efficiency and spotless rig sites." Kenneth's crew workers are Felix Lopez of Brackettville, Antonio Torres and Ignacio Corrales.

* *****



We finally did it!! We finally got finished collecting our pledges for St. Jude Children Research Hospital. Twenty-Three children hard and turned in their final collection totaling \$1,113.65. They really did a fantastic job.

Last Thursday, they reaped some benefits of that hard work. A 2:30 pm in the school auditorium prizes were given out to the twenty-three bikers. Five riders were given top prizes: Mr. Martin Kelso and Luis Lira for riding 40 miles each; to Kristy Cwartney Kim Ashley, and Jim Gass for collecting the most money. The rest of the prizes were given out by Mr. George Loos, of the Kinney CAVALRYMAN. The children who collected donations of \$25 or more will receive their T-Shirts in about two weeks. Those collecting \$75 will receive the back-packs at the same time.

Karen Crowder and myself, Sandy Herman, would again like to thank everyone who helped to make this a successful year.

SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS--Kathy Clark (center) and her husband Cris, right, of Alvin, Texas are shown here in front of the Longhorn Motel, with one of the Wild pigs and an eight point buck they bagged on the Slater Ranch, north of Brackettville this past week. They each got a large pig and eight point buck. The wild pigs in the picture dressed out at about 350 pounds. Mike Ramsey, on the left, was their guide.



the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

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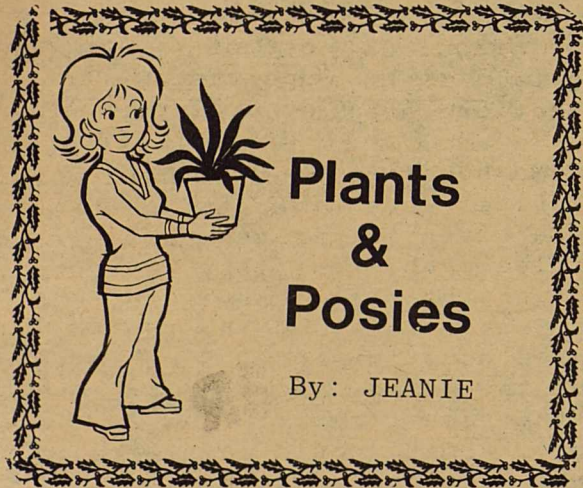
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LOOSISM:

"No pains, no gains."
English proverb



MORE ON HERBS.....

BORAGE---Borage was one of the
four flowers the ancients used
believing it caused fearlessness.
It's name came from a Celtic word
meaning Man of Courage. It is a
pretty, annual herb, and has
star shaped blue flowers. The
seeds are best grown in loose
soil, in a sunny spot. Borage
has a cucumberlike flavor, mak-
ing a good addition to a salad.
CHIVES--This perennial herb will
last in the garden for many years
They grow 6-8 inches. Having an
onion flavor, chives are often
used to flavor meat, and make a
super topping for potatoes.
DILL--In medieval folklore, dill
was used to cure insomnia and
hiccoughs! Dill seeds need foam
for growth, growing 3-4 feet wide
and as tall. It grows best in
sandy, well drained soil and

full sun. Dill is fine for add-
ing to fish chowders, soup, and
meats. It's seeds are used in
perfumes, soaps and pickles.

LOCAL RECYCLING CENTER COLLECTS 2.1 MILLION CANS IN AMERICA LETS TURN IT AROUND" CAN COLLECT- ING DRIVE

Del Rio--An aluminum can recycling
center operated by Coors of Del
Rio, Inc. collected 2.1 million
used aluminum cans during Alum-
inum Company of America's "America
Let's Turn It Around" recycling
campaign ending October 31st.

Jim M. Murdoch, President
of Coors of Del Rio, Inc., said
the recycling center at 111 East
Gibbs St. collected 88,577 pounds
of aluminum cans during the six
week campaign and paid more than
\$19,000 to can collectors.

Aluminum can recycling
is an investment in the future"
Murdoch said. It's one way every-
one can help fight litter, save
energy, conserve raw materials,
and earn extra money for themsel-
ves or their organization at the
same time. Recycling aluminum

cans makes everyone a winner.
We thank the 'America recycling
campaign was an effective way of
telling the recycling story and
increasing the number of can
collectors in the Del Rio area.

Coors of Del Rio pays
22 cents per pound for aluminum
cans Monday through Friday from
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and
Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Consumer can learn more about
how to get started in can recyc-
ling by calling Coors of Del
Rio, Inc. at 775-7533.

LIMERICK

By: jo breaux

There was a local cop,
Who was kept on the hop,
Enforcing the law,
Though we never saw
And thought he was just riding
at lot.

Beginning Dec. 31 -

a great deal for your money— interest paying checking at First Savings of Uvalde



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Eagle Pass: 370 Monroe - 773-9494
Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena St. - 876-5261
Leakey: Corner of Market & 4th - 232-6631
Hondo: 609 19th Street - 426-4325

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

All Thanksgiving essay contestants have turned their essays in to the Library; and the winners will see their essays in next week's edition of the CAVALRYMAN. Winners may come to the Library to claim their book prize.

The classic, Little Lord Fauntleroy by Frances Hodgson Burnett is scheduled to be presented on CBS-TV network on Tuesday, November 25 (check your local TV schedule to confirm date and time). The rags-to-riches theme speaks to people's deepest yearnings for a stroke of luck which will bring good fortune. Equally important is the tale's sturdy proclamation that love and generosity can triumph over hate and prejudice. But perhaps best of all, Little Lord Fauntleroy presents a pint-sized hero whose simple, truthful, and outgoing personality is a model for us all to emulate.

A note of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. John Cargill of Fort Clark who made a gift to the

Library of miscellaneous books from their personal library.

It's not too early for anyone interested in presenting a Christmas play to come in to the library now for our Christmas book of plays.

The K.C. Library will be closed Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28 for the Thanksgiving holidays. The two days preceding the holidays will be opened 1:30 to 5:30.

Have a Good Thanksgiving Holiday,

Friends of the Library
Marie Bixby

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness has received a donation of 100,000 of its popular Home Eye Tests for Preschoolers, printed for the Society by Skillern's Drugs, a division of the Zale Corporation. These tests enable a parent to vision screen their youngsters at home using a modified Snellen E eye chart.

For the past two years Skillern's has printed and distributed over 180,000 of the Home Eye Tests through its statewide chain of drug stores as a public service

project. This additional printing for TSPB will permit further statewide distribution without charge to day care centers, health clinics, libraries, and businesses as well as to individuals.

The Society considers the Home Eye Test as an important means of parent education and as an inducement to early visual care for young children. It has proved to be effective in detecting amblyopia, commonly known as "lazy eye." If this condition is not discovered and treated before the age of six or seven, it usually leads to permanent reduction of vision in the affected eye.

For a free copy of the test, please write: PREVENT BLINDNESS, P.O. BOX 2020, HOUSTON TEXAS, 77001.

TSPB, an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, is a voluntary health agency engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education, and research.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT NEWS BRIEF

Nino Gutierrez, Del Rio District Engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has announced the completion of the reconstruction project of US 90 from 0.1 mile east of FM 1049 at Kinppa.

This project included the widening of the Dry Frio and the Main Frio Bridges, in addition to the reconstruction of/and widening of the grading, flexible base one course surface treatment and asphalt concrete pavement.

Construction was performed by Watkins Bridge Company and Pallard & Haile, Inc. of Uvalde at an approximate cost of \$1,200,000

R.M. Baxter, Supervising Resident Engineer at Uvalde, was in charge of the project for the department.

** ****

First Savings pays you the most for your savings.

Treasury Rate Certificate

2½-year \$100 Minimum
Annual Yield Annual Rate

12.749 12.000

Effective: November 13-- November 26

The offered rate changes bi-monthly and is determined by the U.S. Treasury. Once this type certificate is issued the rate does not change over the term of the certificate. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Money Market Certificate

26-week \$10,000 Minimum
Annual Yield

14.671

Based on annual rate of

14.167

Effective: November 20--November 26,

Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest and require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate is subject to change at renewal.

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Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena Street 876-5261

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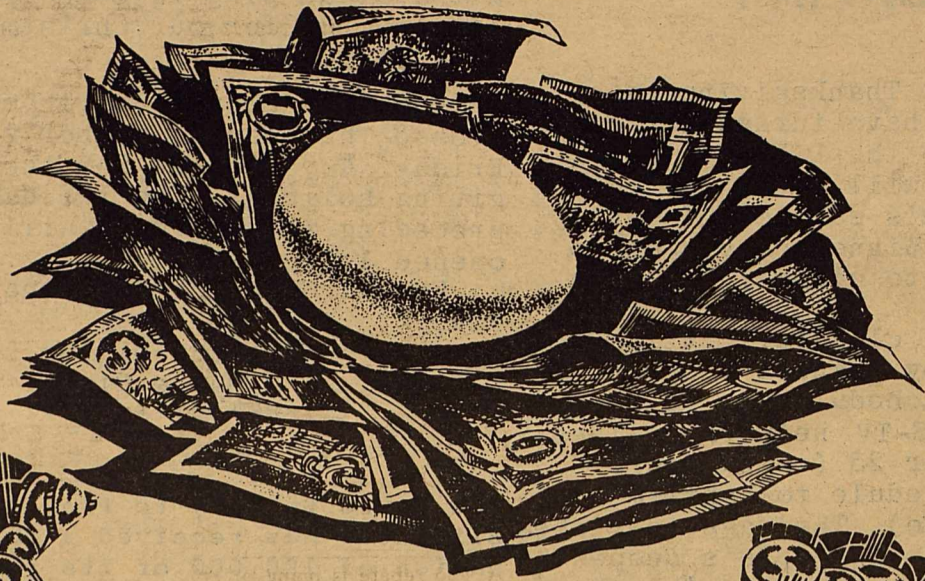
DAILY

HOME GAME NIGHTS OPEN LATER

BOB BAUMANN, Manager

Which Comes First?

Your Nest Egg Should



Plan ahead! Deposit your money in a savings account and watch it multiply. Come by today.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF BRACKETTVILLE

FDIC

563-2451

mothers and babies

Little Known Facts

Doctors recommend that children of two or even three be allowed to sleep in cribs as long as they don't climb out of them. Putting a child into a bed too early can encourage her to keep getting out and wandering around.



Little ones can look lovely and feel comfy in cute and cozy sweaters such as these from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under seven. The fashionable pullover comes in pink or camel, the shawl collar cardigan in green with green, red and yellow cowboys. They're paired with sturdy, washable, corduroy pull-on pants.

Many children stutter a little when they are two or three. This is usually caused by their attempting to use new words and complicated sentences. The children usually outgrow the stuttering in a few months.

A fine assortment of childrens clothes is available in the Mothercare catalogue. Write Mothercare, P.O. Box 3881, N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

LIMERICK

By: jo breaux

There was a young man of the City
Who thought breaking the law was
so witty,
His home is now jail,
With no hope of a bail.
Too late he sings a differend
ditty, more's the pity.

BEGINNING DECEMBER 31, 1980

We will be offering
Something you have been waiting
for.....

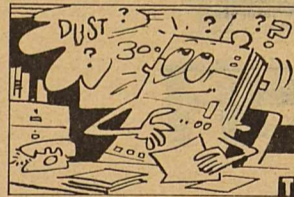
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"A minimum balance will be required for payment of interest"...

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will be made later.

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FANCY THAT!



Today, mini-computers are found in thousands of different places—small businesses, homes, schools, plants and warehouses. But now that the computer is out of the sanitized computer room, particles of dust so small you can hardly see them can affect its performance.



Because thousands of bits of information are stored in one square inch of space in these computers, a tiny speck of dirt can create big problems. To combat this, a new cleaning diskette is being marketed by 3M. Called the Scotch Head Cleaning Diskette, it helps keep computer heads clean while minimizing downtime.

SEND A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Celebrate this Thanksgiving with flowers — for your dining table or theirs. It's a beautiful way to express your feelings. For intown or out of town delivery through our network of Florafax florists, depend on us for personal and professional attention and service. Call or stop by our shop today.

SA GE BRUSH SHOPPE II

563-2735

club notes

study club meets

"NEW WORLD STUDY CLUB"

Brackettville's Women Club

SANDY HERMAN, Reporter

"NEW WORLD STUDY CLUB"

Brackettville's Women's Club

Monday night at the clubhouse for the Women's Club, five of available medical agencies had representatives give five to ten minute speeches on the services their organizations provide. From Brackettville were Louis Starzel of the Kinney County Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Dr. Harbor from the Children's Dental Clinic. Dr. Harbor is acting director of the Region IX dental area.

Mr. Robert McNeil represented the Developmental Education Enrichment Program which provides teachers, materials and diagnostic help to the language-learning disabled and the handicapped from ages 3 to 22.

From Southwest Texas Infant Program, clinic social worker Mr. Eddie Hernandez explained if an infant from 0-3 years developmentally retarded (doesn't develop at normal speed) and doesn't get help at an early age, that by the time he is of school age he could be labeled mentally retarded.

Dr. Roger Smyth, Regional IX of the Texas Dept. of Health left a booklet at the Library called "Texas Department Of Health Profile" which lists and describes the various agencies available to us in Brackettville.

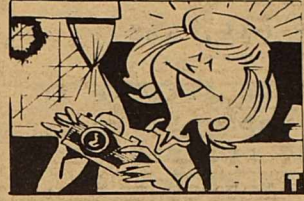
Commissioner John Sheedy III was present to help advise the Women's Club how we can go about letting the public know what services are available in the medical field, how to make better use of them and to possibly set up a system where people could ask which agency to call for their problems. This is one of many projects the Women's Club has on it's calendar for this year.

Gift Ideas

Give and Ye Shall Receive

"'Tis better to give than receive"—but it's still a pleasure to receive!

Some gift givers who choose a camera as a holiday present this year will receive a bonus from the manufacturer: a special rebate.



A gift that's twice-blessed: give a camera, get a rebate!

A \$25 rebate is being offered on the purchase of the Minolta XG-1 35mm single-lens-reflex (SLR) camera.

Buyers can get a rebate coupon at the photo dealer where they purchased the XG-1.

The Minolta XG-1, with automatic electronic technology, makes it possible for first-time camera users to achieve professional results simply by focusing and shooting.

The Longhorn

563-2767



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GOVERNOR'S REPORT
by William F. Clements Jr.

THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT

Early this year, with support of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, I established by executive order a long-range planning project called Texas 2000.

Texas state government, oddly enough, has never had such a long range plan. It has reacted to crisis, rather than evaluate and prepare for those problems and challenges which lie ahead in a growing, dynamic state.

The aim of Texas 2000 is to bring into focus the issues of paramount importance confronting us as we move into the eventful last decades of the 20th Century.

Our staff for this study is made up of personnel from the Governor's Office and the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. We are receiving cooperation from our great educational institutions, other state agencies and the private sector. Director of the project is Dr. Victor Arnold, an associate professor of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas. Dr. Arnold managed a similar project in Minnesota.

To fulfill its purpose of providing basic services that permit our people and business to thrive, it is imperative that state government look to the future and map a wise course.

The dramatic population and economic growth which Texas has experienced is expected to continue throughout the Century. The more than 13 million people living in Texas today represent an increase of 3.8 million during the last 20 years. But by 2000, as many as 21 million may be living in our State. During the 1970's, 46 percent of the increase in Texas' population was attributed to people moving in from other states. Only nine percent moved here from other states in the 1960's.

Our state and local government expenditures in 1960 were 2.4 billion, but by 1977, state and local governmental spending had jumped to more than \$13 billion. And state government alone this year will spend more than \$10 billion.

The impact of such change must be carefully assessed if we are to continue providing the services our citizens expect and deserve, increase productivity, maintain a healthy state economy and encourage better use of state funds.

Our challenge is to preserve a climate that encourages growth and, at the same time, to prepare for those changes that inevitably accompany it. We must assure that our resources are used productively and carefully, that the services provided by government are essential and economical, and that the quality of life in Texas is preserved and improved.

Texas 2000, in helping us meet this challenge, will move through three phases.

Phase 1 consists of developing a body of reliable information about the state's population, economy, natural resources, public finances and other areas. This information covers the last three decades of our growth to the position of their most-populous state and one of the

most industrial in the nation. A 250-page published version of this compiled data was released a few weeks ago.

Phase 2 will see the preparation of a series of research reports with the help of task forces of experts drawn from government, education and the private sector. The reports will highlight major issues Texas will face in the future and will form a basis for work of the Texas 2000 Commission which will provide a forum for discussion of critical issues and a mechanism for determining appropriate action.

Phase 3 will begin with my appointment of the Commission which will make its final report by the end of next summer. That report will point the directions Texas should follow during these next 20 years—to 2000.

Texas 2000 will establish a comprehensive data bank for the state—an information system which can be updated annually and used for both public and private planning purposes. That kind of solid common data base will greatly enhance our ability to project and plan for the future, for five years, 10 years, 20 years.

I am confident of its worth. It may well be one of the most-powerful accomplishments of my administration. It will serve our state well through planning now to enable Texas to fulfill the rich promise of the future.

National Bible Week: November 23-30

National Bible Week's interfaith campaign to encourage study of the Bible deserves support from all Americans, says Howard C. Kauffmann, president of Exxon Corp. and chairman of the 40th National Bible Week.



Howard C. Kauffmann

A nonsectarian observance, National Bible Week serves to remind Americans that studying the Bible can be a stimulating experience. The Week has been sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee since 1941.

To call attention to this year's observance, a comprehensive mass media campaign has been launched. This campaign includes radio, TV, newspaper and magazine ads and bill boards along with an editorial contest for journalism students, and a photography contest.

The Committee (LNBC) is disseminating free materials to thousands of civic clubs, youth organizations, businesses, libraries, bookstores, labor unions, Armed Forces chaplains and other groups throughout the nation participating in the observance. Materials may be ordered from John F. Fidler, Executive Director, Laymen's National Bible Committee, 815 Second

Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Observances will begin with an Annual Bible Week Luncheon Nov. 21 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, with Thomas L. Phillips, chairman of Raytheon Co., presiding.

Observances will be conducted in over 3,000 communities by civic, youth and other groups, while government proclamations will be issued by mayors and governors in the U.S. and its territories.

According to Committee officials, the purpose of the week is to make Americans aware of the Bible's importance, motivate study and reaffirm the contemporary importance of the biblical principles which undergird America's free, democratic society.

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Kazen in Washington

The Congress returned to its 1980 session last week, and I found a general attitude that is was time for responsible government over partisanship. The election was over; the time for partisanship had passed. I assume it is obvious that while I was honored to be re-elected, I was not pleased with the out-come of the Presidential election and the defeats of many Democrats who sought re-election to the House and the Senate, but I felt no bitterness. I believe in our American electoral system, and certainly feel that our citizens have every right to make the choices they want in choosing the assignment of responsibilities in the Executive and Legislative branches.

There was a certain measure of uncertainty over what the Congress should do in the remaining weeks of this session. Indeed there was uncertainty over how long we would be here before final adjournment of the 96th Congress. I now see the possibility that we may not finish all the appropriations bills, choosing to let some of them over by passing continuing resolutions calling for the same fund levels as the last fiscal year until the administration of President-elect Reagan can make its recommendations.

TAX CUT UNLIKELY

At this time, it appears unlikely that we shall vote a tax cut this year, leaving this subject for the next session when we have the benefit of President's Reagan's recommendations. Any tax cut would mean adding to the budget deficit or cutting government services. As I have often said, quoting President Lyndon B. Johnson, this is a "Yes, but--" issue. Many people say "Yes, cut the budget so we can cut taxes, but don't cut the government service that affect me."

The first legislative action completed last week was the Alaska Lands Bill. Our Interior Committee Chairman, Morris Udall of Arizona, recommended that the House accept the version passed by the Senate which was not as liberal as the House version. The bill protects environmentally sensitive areas of Alaska while respecting the need to develop that state's natural resources. The House passed the bill by voice

VOTE REVENUE SHARING

By a vote of 345 to 23, the House voted to continue sharing federal revenues with cities and counties for a period of three years. The bill would also make states eligible for help under certain conditions in 1982 and 1983. The money that would go to the states would have to be appropriated for those years rather than giving them entitlements. Another provision would give the states the option of receiving revenue sharing funds or categorical grants for such things as transportation housing and education.

The House bill, Allotting \$4.6 billion a year, provides less aid to cities and counties when the Senate version, still under consideration in that body. The Senate bill covers five years, with added funds for local governments hit hard by the recession, so it is now probable that a conference committee will have to seek compromise between House and Senate versions.

OPTIMISTIC FOR OIL, GAS

I read with interest an article in the Oil Daily by Senator Lloyd Benetsen, expressing optimistic views over the future of our domestic oil and gas industry. He noted that 25 years ago, there

were over 3,100 rigs punching holes in American soil seeking American energy, that regulations and controls cut the number to 1,200 by 1973 but that more than 3,100 rigs are now in operation. The forecast was for 60,000 new oil and gas wells in our nation this year.

Our domestic conservation has cut our imports of oil by 28 percent, to 5.9 million barrels a day, and we in Congress have laun-

ched a broad new program of synthetic fuels plus oil from coal peat and tar sands, that will help us reduce our dependence on foreign oil. I foresee, that the Reagan Administration will recognize the wisdom of those of us who have been urging for years that increased domestic energy production is essential to our nation.

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

Now that the 1980 election is over, pollsters have explained away their failures to predict the outcome much less the landslide, and political pundits have told us all about what the results mean for the future, the Tx Sheep and Goat Raiser's Assoc-

iation wants to throw its two cents' worth.

Whoa now, hold on. We're not going to bore you with yet another analysis of what happened in the big races and why. Personally, we think that's refreshingly obvious. We'd like instead to give you a recap of what may have been one of the most surprising --and little recognized--contest on the ballot (the Tx ballot, that is).

Boiled to the bare bones Texas City dwellers voted to let their country cousins use public equipment for private road work. That is incredible.

When you come right down to it, the fact that such a question even made it on the ballot is incredible. Before we go any further, we'd like to say for the record that it confirms our faith in the American system. The majority of the people can make the right decision, even when most of them aren't thought to fully understand the issue.

Let's look at it in a little more depth.

For years, many west Texas counties have followed the legally questionable practice of allowing their road crews to work on private roads. Generally, it was a case of have-to--there simply weren't enough private contractors around to do the work at any price. Usually there was some sort of equitable compensation involved, landowners supplied convenient caliche pits for county use, etc. But compensation or not, the trade-off was essentially illegal.

Oh, where were some statutes allowing the practice but legal beagles insist most or all of them stayed on the books only because they hadn't yet been tested in court and declared unconstitutional.

Most county commissioners at least suspected this, including Sanderson rancher Sid Harkins. Harkins, a TS&GRA member, spent roughly 30 years as a Terrell County commissioner. During that time he did what was necessary in regard to private road work, figuring all the time that some

one would eventually raise a stink.

When he left the commissioner court, he decided to do something about the "damned if you do, and damned if you don't" situation he and fellow commissioners had been laboring under. His first step was to discuss the problem with Texas Rep. Susan McBee, Del Rio. Her research indicated that the only thing to do was seek an amendment to the Texas Constitution

Considering the political realities, that was something akin to asking New York City to help pay off the national debt. The Cities, after all, held the reins, and no one in their right mind would expect them to agree

to what might easily be misinterpreted as a "freebie" for "big, West Texas ranchers."

That just goes to show you what raising sheep and goats will go to your mental processes--- Harkins and McBee forged ahead, joined by TS&GRA, various other agricultural groups, and organizations ranging from independent bankers to county judges and commissioners.

If the apparent hopelessness of all this hasn't readily sunk in, you might reflect that it takes two-thirds majority of both houses of the legislature to pass an amendment. Furthermore there were nearly 200 amendments introduced in the 1979 session-- of which only a dozen survived.

The road work bill, House Joint Resolution 121, sponsored by McBee was one of them. She'll be the first to tell you that the only reason it made was that country people took the pains to appear at committee hearings in Austin. They worked hard to tell their story--and the convinced an impressive number of urban legislators that the amendment was necessary. She also credits many of those urban legislators themselves for helping to carry the bill.

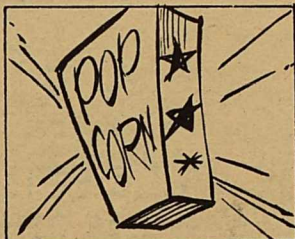
Then came the tough part-- convincing a majority of voters to ratify the measure. Convincing a majority of urban voters, actually, because that's where the vote was.

It didn't help that the ballot was wording--which had to be written and passed along with the bill--inadvertantly failed to mention that landowners must be charged for roadwork. and it didn't help that many City newspapers came out in opposition to the measure on the eve of the election.

In all, another hopeless case, right? Well, hopeless maybe, but serious no. When the dust had cleared, the amendment had nearly 70 percent coter approval! Counties of less than 5,000 population from this day forward charge for and provide private roadwork--legally.

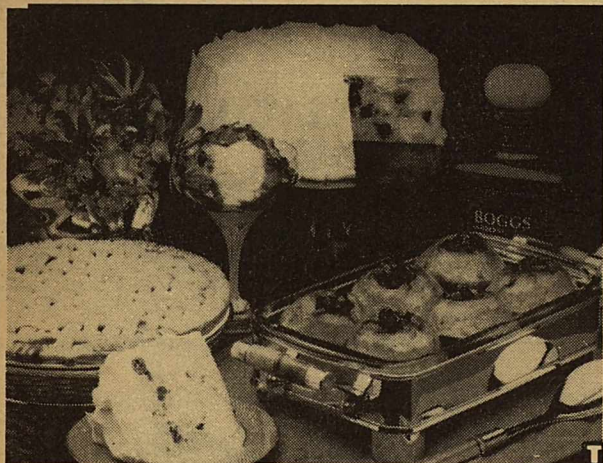
McBee says she was "surprised and amazed". Harkins says maybe now he can get his road fixed.

We all say, it's an amazing testament to democracy in action when such an impossible dream can start in such a tiny way and end up coming true.



Popcorn makers can puff each kernel 40 times its size and more, so a quart-sized container of popcorn actually contains about an ounce of corn.

ENTERTAINING IDEAS



Next to the Thanksgiving turkey, the all-American cranberry is one of the most popular and versatile guests on the holiday table.

Traditional favorites like cranberry sauce, cranberry bread and cranberry juice have now been joined by Bogg's Cranberry Liqueur.

Bogg's was introduced in 1976 concurrent with America's bicentennial celebration, and gained popularity as a sipping liqueur. And recently it has given rise to a new drink, "Bogg's & Bubbles" -- Bogg's and sparkling water.

Cooks throughout the country also are finding Bogg's a delicious addition to such dishes as fruit cobbles, cranberry bread, meat dishes and even Polynesian food.

A pre-cooked ham, for example, becomes a Thanksgiving feast when it is studded with whole cloves and basted with a mixture of one cup of Bogg's and one 16-ounce can of jellied cranberry sauce. The result: "Rosy Ham Glow."

The traditional Thanksgiving acorn squash can be split in two and cooked with a mixture of butter, Bogg's and whole cranberry

sauce nestled in the center. For a not-too-sweet dessert after the holiday meal, Bogg's adds its unique tang to:

Baked Apples Deluxe
6 large baking apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup each raisins and chopped pecans
1 cup Bogg's Cranberry Liqueur
2 whole cloves
1/2 stick cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon mace

Core apples and peel 1 inch skin around top to apples. Place in two quart casserole. Set aside. Mix sugar, raisins and pecans. Fill center of apples with mixture. Mix Bogg's, cloves, cinnamon and mace. Pour over apples. Place in 375 F. oven for 45 minutes and serve with topping made by mixing 3 oz. softened cream cheese, 3 tablespoons heavy cream and 1 tablespoon sugar.

These recipes and more are included in a free, 24-page, colorfully illustrated book, "Bogg's Cranberry Collection" is available by writing Bogg's Cranberry Liqueur, Department NP, 330 New Park Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06101.

GUEST EDITORIAL

"THE BIBLE: FOUNDATION FOR A FREE, DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY"

By Mrs. Dana Robinson
Abilene Christian University
Abilene, Texas
Winner of the 1980
National Bible Week Editorial Contest

An identity crisis confronts the United States today. This crisis, characterized by a lost conception of who we are and where we are going, has been fed at home by a failing economy, political scandals, violence and existential philosophy. Overseas, our flag is destroyed, our citizens are held hostage, and our allies have lost confidence in us.

In the face of such a dilemma, our only hope for the future lies in the recovery of the principles on which this nation was founded—principles firmly rooted in biblical and Judeo-Christian soil.

The Bible played an integral role in molding the European mind during the Protestant Reformation and the Puritan migration to America. The influence of the Bible on the Puritan images, principles and laws is discussed in *The Puritan Heritage: America's Roots in the Bible*, by Joseph Gaer and Ben Siegel.

A scriptural concern for the poor, orphaned and mistreated contributed to the Puritan view of the equality of all men. Other colonials motivated by these biblical doctrines include the Virginia Anglicans, Scottish Presbyterians and Quakers.

The Pilgrims also made scripture a political and religious guide. The Pilgrims' Mayflower Compact, completely democratic in nature, was drafted "in the name of God" and was patterned after God's covenant with Israel. John Quincy Adams described this compact as the "genesis of American democracy."

Ideological, political and social changes eventually destroyed the Puritans' theological domination, but their moral code—the Bible—endured.

Men felt bound by divine law to safeguard individual rights and liberty. Even those American leaders who were deists

were exposed by respected pulpit orators to the Bible's political doctrines regarding the equality of man.

Phrases from the Declaration of Independence such as "the Laws of Nature," "Nature's God," "equality," "unalienable Rights" and "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" were common in Boston churches years before the revolution.

Twenty-five years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the citizens of Philadelphia purchased a bell and inscribed it with these words from Leviticus 25:10, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The Liberty Bell, long silenced by history, still rings its message of freedom in the hearts of men today. And the message sharply divides the globe into two philosophies regarding the nature of man.

One philosophy, Communism, is a religion of materialism in which the individual exists only for the good of the state. On the other hand, our country began with the faith that men were created in the image of God and are therefore of intrinsic worth.

The roots of this heritage, found in both the law of Moses and the Declaration of Independence, set us apart from other powers in this world. If we forget these principles on which our nation was founded, we concede the victory, and our struggle with Communism degenerates into a battle of crass materialism. Let us not surrender our biblical heritage.

Judging for 1980 Student Editorial Contest was conducted by the Society of the Silurians, professional organization of New York area news men and women. The four judges were: James H. Driscoll, secretary, Society of the Silurians; Helen M. Staunton, Associate Editor, Columbia Features; Jo Coppola, senior staff writer, M. D. Magazine; George Dugan, retired religious writer and editor of The New York Times.

OUR PRECIOUS FREEDOMS

Make Sure You Stay In The Drivers Seat

When they take away your right to drive, there'll be fewer reasons to be jolly.

There'll be fewer family picnics. Not to mention fewer fishing trips, music lessons, vacations, movies, golf games, museums, football games, symphonies, and friends outside walking distance.

And, the more you keep subtracting, the more frightening it gets. Because what you're finally left with is a reduction in our quality of life. A quality that can only come from our freedom to pursue individual interests—to get where we want, when we want.

Is our right to drive really in danger? Under the Department of Energy Emergency Plan, the Automobile Foundation warns, we would receive a vehicle sticker restricting us from driving one, two, or three days a week.

The Commerce Department estimates that by 1985, one-fifth of every



dollar we spend on a new car will go to meet federal regulations. With inflation, the smallest American car may cost \$15,000 by the end of the decade.

Consider government actions, too. Are the regulatory agencies doing enough to find alternative energy sources of fuel and to help make our country more energy sufficient?

And consider the fact that highways are falling into sad disrepair and that funds are not being released to revive them.

To get a total picture of the issue and implications that affect your automobile, a free booklet, "Are You Being Regulated Right Out of the Driver's Seat?" is available by writing: The Automobile Foundation, Dept. NA, 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean, Va. 22102.

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Individuals who attended Southwest Junior College full-time (Twelve or more credits hours) during the fall of 1979 and the spring of 1980 are encouraged to pick-up their copy of the yearbook, *The Roundup*, on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in the journalism room of the Essie P. Richarz Health Center on the SWTJC campus. "Toward New Horizons" is the theme of this new "Round-Up" Color pictures are scattered throughout the pages developing the yearbook theme. An array of borders surrounding pictures are presented on pages of the memory book; giving these pages life and helping make the book exciting. Don't forget to get the *Round-Up*. Critics have stated that

this is one of the best SWTJC yearbooks in history!

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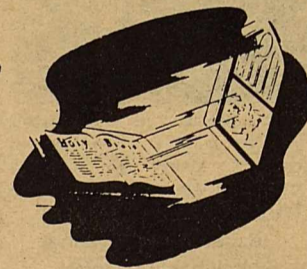
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Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Sunday)	6:00 p.m.
Study (Wed.)	7:00 p.m.

Brackettville United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children)	9:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Adult)	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
BARRY COX Pastor	

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 a.m.