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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

Johnny Bush Here Tonight

Famous County-western singer, TV and Recording star, Johnny Bush, and the Bandelaros will perform at a dance here this Friday night at the Brackettville Civic Center.

Tickets will be available at the door. Bush is no stranger to the area, he and his wife, Adriana, have spent several days hunting in Kinney County.

news in brief

VOWS EXCHANGED

Courtenay Risinger, of Montel, became the bride of local rancher Carl Schwandner this past Sunday at private ceremonies in Montel.

The wedding which was conducted by Judge Jerry White of Uvalde was followed by a reception at the Stockley Ranch House. The couple plans to reside in Montel.

CITY MAPS AVAILABLE

City Manager, Tim Ward, announced this week that City Maps are available at City Hall at \$4.00 each.

The Maps are approximately 30 X 42 inches and show all the streets in Brackettville and all lot and block numbers.

MOST REVEREND PATRICK F. FLORES VISITS BRACKETTVILLE

The Most Reverend Patrick F. Flores, D.D., Bishop of San Antonio Diocese was here Wednesday, November 19th to serve Mass and confirm 51 students at St. Mary Magdelene RC Church. This was one of the largest classes in recent years stated Fr. Maurice Buckley, O.M.I., pastor.

Father's David Garcia, O.M.I. Ed Couch, O.M.I., and Richard Philian, O.M.I. assisted at Mass. The Adult choir from St. Joesphs' R.C. Church in Del Rio sang the Mass in Spanish. They sang the under the direction of Father David Tarlizzo, O.M.I.

At the end of Mass, Fr. Buckley introduced parishner and Mayor Chris Gomez. Mayor Gomez presented his excellency with a



CAUGHT IN THE ACTTwo young outlaws are pictured leaving the First Bank of ALAMO VILLAGE during the recent filming of commericals for the Texas Tourist Development Agency. The commericals will be used to promote family tourist in Texas and these recently filmed here will give our area national recognition. (CAVALRYMAN PHOTO)

plaque which stated he was Honorary Mayor of Brackettville on November 19, 1980. Chris Gomez then introduced James Bader, President of the Parish Council. Mr. Bader welcomed Bishop Flores to Brackettville, thanked him for taking time from his busy schedule to come to Brackettville to confirm our students and told how proud he was of our alter boys who have helped so much.

Father Buckley then invited his Excellency to a reception in the Old Parish House with the confirmants, parents, sponsors and friends. With this the Most Reverend Patirck F. Flores thanked everyone and stated he was grateful for what we in Brackettville are doing and hoped we would continue sharing our faith.

PREVENT BLINDNESS SOCIETY STARTS NEW SCHOOL EYE PROGRAM

Last year the eyes of a Texas high school student were severely burned when the denatured alcohol he was heating exploded in his face. Also last year a first grader needed treatment because he bounced a large eraser into his eye. Both accidents resulted in days lost in school. Both are also two of the nearly 10,000 school age accidents that the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness estimates occur each year. "The causes vary," says Clymer L. Wright, Jr. Society president. "Some happen because students

don't wear the provided safety eyewear. Some result from horse-play; one boy, for instance, was hit in the eye with a ballpoint pen shot from a rubber band. There are also an incredible number of youngsters who stick



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anything from their fingers to a
scissors-or an eraser-into their
eyes."

"However, these accidents
have one thing in common," he
stressed. "Ninety percent of
them could have been prevented
is the students had some "Eye-Q-
this is, some awareness of the
basic rules of eye saftey, an
awareness that the Society hopes
to develop through its new three
part "adopt-A-School-Program"

"The program is designed to
bring eye care and eye safety
knowledge to 500 children at
specific grade levels and also
to their families," he explained.
"Each part consists of a 16 mm
film or film strip, a teacher's
guide, wall charts, classroom
lesson plans, and weekly take-
home pamphlets."

"Program I is for grades K-4,
he went on."It is built around a
short marionette film, "The Eyes
Have It", and is designed to
make young children aware of such
play-related yet potentially eye
damaging items as darts and
stick games."

A second program is keyed to
grades 5 and 6, a time when active
youngsters need to be reminded
that they must take care of their

eyes or chance losing "The Magic
of Sight", the title of the pro-
gram.

"Program III is for grades
7-12 and stresses the importance

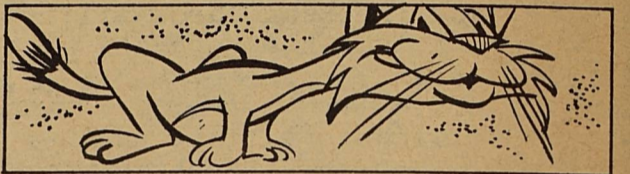
of proper safety eyewear,"Wright
said. "Even though a state law
requires safety goggles in labs
and shops, we read time and time
again in Texas Education Agency
accidents reports of students
who've been injured because they
didn't have any protection or were
wearing the wrong kind. This pro-
gram, called an "option To see"
will help teachers educate their
students in safety techniques.
We feel sure its innovative teach-
ings will substantially reduce
the numer of eye injuries in
secondary schools."

For more information on the
Adopt-A-School program, write
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Blindness, P.O.Box 2020, Houston
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AMERICA'S FOREST RESOURCES----
A THANKSGIVING PERSPECTIVE

American forests--and forest practices--have changed dramatically since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock back in 1620.

When Pilgrims first reached America, they found vast, largely unbroken expanses of forest. To these early colonist--accustomed to the smaller, limited forests of their homelands--the American forests undoubtedly appeared limitless.

These early colonists found the forests useful. From the forest they cut timbers for buildings and fuelwood for warming and cooking fires. The forest also harbored wildlife which--though limited in numbers due to the general absence of browse beneath the closed forest canopies--furnished meat for their tables.

The forests also were forbidding and restrictive. Unseen enemies hid among the trees, ambushing and attacking from the shadows. Forests also meant hard work for the colonist, who had to clear land on which to plant their crops and build their homes.

Early settlers who followed the Pilgrims also envisioned

America's resources as limitless and acted accordingly. The great abundance of forest land prompted a "cut out and get out" harvesting philosophy which prevailed into the early part of the twentieth century.

During this period, companies and individuals cut all trees without concern for renewing the forest. Land was plentiful. It was easier to cut out and get out than to replant or reseed land and wait for the trees to again grow to merchantable size.

Another harvesting method--called "high grading" by forester--was also prevalent during this period. Only the highest quality trees in a forest stand were harvested. Remaining low quality trees were left standing, a practice which created thousands of acres of low quality timber. According to the Texas Forest Service, many acres of low quality forests exist in Texas today, primarily under one-industrial ownership.

Today, Texas' forest resources are becoming more limited everyday. The burgeoning growth in and around metropolitan areas such as Houston and Dallas indicates the truth of this statement.

Faced with a shrinking land

base, soaring land prices and rising processing costs, forest product companies have adopted intensive forest management policies for their lands. Like traditional farmers, tree farmers cannot afford to let expensive land sit idle.

If the Pilgrims landed in American today, they would probably be comfortable with the intensive forest management practiced by commercial timber growing companies. Even back in the Pilgrims' day, European forests--because of their limited size--were intensively managed. Today, European forests are still more intensively managed than their American counterparts.

Present-day Americans will do well to follow the example of our European neighbors and learn to more fully utilize their forest resources. Failure to do so will mean higher prices in the future for houses and other products made wholly or partially from wood.

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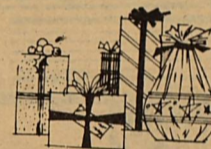
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Shawn Burns, 6th grade; Mrs. Block Linda Sharp, 5th grade; Mrs Walters Regina Pena, 2nd grade; Mrs. Hays

And here are their essays:

Shawn Burns, author

Thanksgiving is a joyful day, When all our relatives come to stay, We all eat turkey, peas, pies, And other things that suit our eyes. ~~Don't~~ forget Thanksgiving is not all fun, It's to give thanks to everyone. Now all I have left to say, Is have a Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Thanksgiving Day
Linda Sharp

In the United States and Canada, a day is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day, people give thanks with feasting and praying for the blessing they may have received during the year.

The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason the holiday still takes place late in the fall, after the crops have been gathered. The thousands of years people in many lands have held harvest festivals. The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of the harvest home celebrations of England.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is usually a family day, celebration with big dinner and joyous reunion. The very mention of Thanksgiving often calls up memories of kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.

The Turkey's Thanksgiving
Regina Pena

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble says Mr. Turkey Gay. I'll see you soon on Thanksgiving Day. The people like to shoot me and the guns go bang, bang, bang, bang, bang and I'm dead. Ahaaa! The poor, poor, poor turkey is dead. Good night, Sleep tight little turkey and I'll see you at noon on Thanksgiving Day.

The Friends of the Library will have a Book Fair at the library starting Monday, December 1st which will last until all books are sold. There are used books that will be sold at most amazing low prices. Come early for best selection!

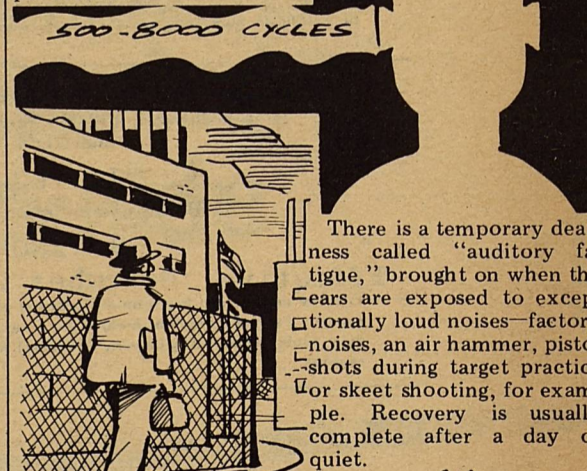
then,

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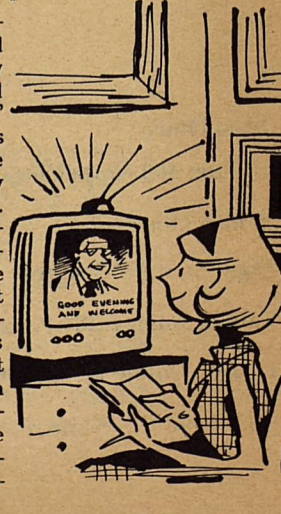
Friends of the Library
Marie Bixby.

FANCY THAT!

The lowest intensity at which sound can be detected by humans is called the "threshold of hearing." It varies according to pitch. The lowest threshold is between 500 and 8,000 cycles per second.



Through "closed captioning," deaf people can read the audio portions of many TV programs. Viewers need special "TeleCaption" equipment on home TV sets to receive the captions. The device is marketed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Sears also merchandises television sets with the equipment already built in. The system is demonstrated at Sears stores. Many newspapers and magazines include information about the captioned programs in their TV listings. The system was pioneered by the National Captioning Institute, a nonprofit organization.



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TAX PRACTITIONER WORKSHOP SLATED UVALDE

UVALDE-Tax practitioners in Southwest Texas will again have the opportunity to attend a Tax Practitioner Workshop in either San Antonio or Uvalde, according to Jose G. Pena, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Three general workshops will be held in San Antonio at the El Tropicano Hotel on December 4-5 and December 11-12. The Uvalde workshop will be held

December 1-2 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Garner Field Road.

An advanced workshop is slated in San Antonio December 15-16 at the El Tropicana.

The 1980 workshops will emphasize new developments and problems, discussions and questions developed for specific areas. Tax educational materials and references, including a comprehensive workbook, will be furnished.

Tropics included in these clinics include "What's New"--including the windfall profits tax; divorce, separation, child support and property settlements; capital gains and losses; repossession; oil, gas and coal; Corporations; and partnerships.

Enrollments is limited at each workshop. Registration forms for the San Antonio clinics are available from local county Extension offices or from Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station 77843

Practitioners who desire to attend the Uvalde Clinic can also obtain enrollment forms from county Extension offices or from Pena, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, 78801, telephone 512/278-9151.

The registration fee of \$42 includes all workshop materials and refreshments. Registration will be accepted on a first come serve basis. The two-day sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These workshops have become popular Extension programs. Last year the 3,000 persons participating in this state-wide series reported filing over 637,000 tax returns.

LIMERICK

By:jo breaux

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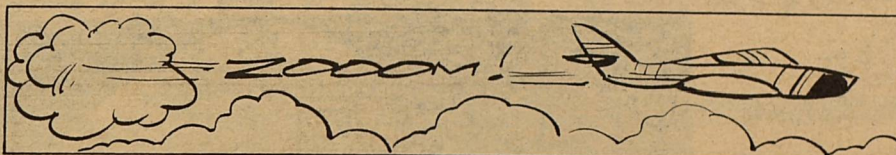
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District Courtroom, 2nd floor
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This hearing is being held pursuant to Section 26.046 of the Texas Water Code to receive evidence from the public on actions the Commission should take to protect the Edwards Aquifer from pollution.

Inquiries concerning this hearing should be addressed to Phillip Paine, Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, telephone (512) 475-1468.

Issued this 31st day of October, 1980.

/s/ Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

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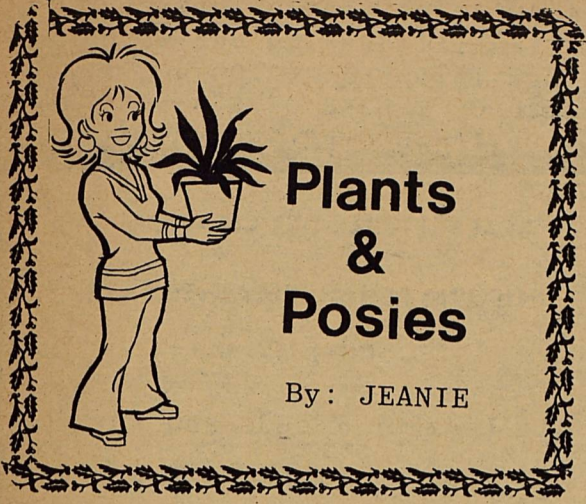
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JOHNNY

BUSH

& The BANDOLEROS



Plants & Posies

By: JEANIE

the pungent flavor of this herb. It is often used in medical teas for indigestion and headaches. TARRAGON--Thyme was a symbol of energy and courage to the ancient and used as a cure for snake bites, toothaches and nervous disorders in Medieval days. There are about 75 types of this long lasting, low growing evergreen. It has tiny leaves, which are characterist of it's many variety and grows from seed or root cuttings. Thyme is great for cooking with ground beef, pork, vegetable and soup dishes.

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LIMERICK
By: jo breaux

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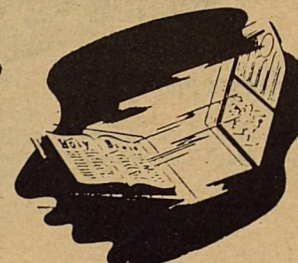
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