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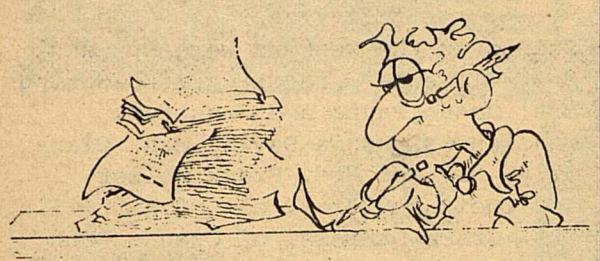
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TRACK MEET WINNERS

A Time to ponder!



BY: GEORGE

BRACKETT'S ANGELS OF MERCY

We go through life taking a lot of things for granted. One of the things a lot of us have taken for granted here in Kinney County is our volunteer AMBULANCE CREW!!!!

This group of volunteers have gone thru weeks of training to be qualified to serve our community... they have to leave their jobs and lose income in many instances to assist someone in need....Sometimes their employers become irritated... (Unitl they need an ambulance).. They try to raise a little money, by throwing dances and ect. to be able to buy the necessary life saving equipment for our people. (Ususally to no avail).

How am I such an expert?

A week ago Wednesday, my Mother suffered a heart attack... within minutes....Rosemary Slubar, Darrell Paul Franks, Chris Gomez, and "Smiley" Goodloe were on the scene... taking blood pressure, contacting the Del Rio hospital and administering oxygen.

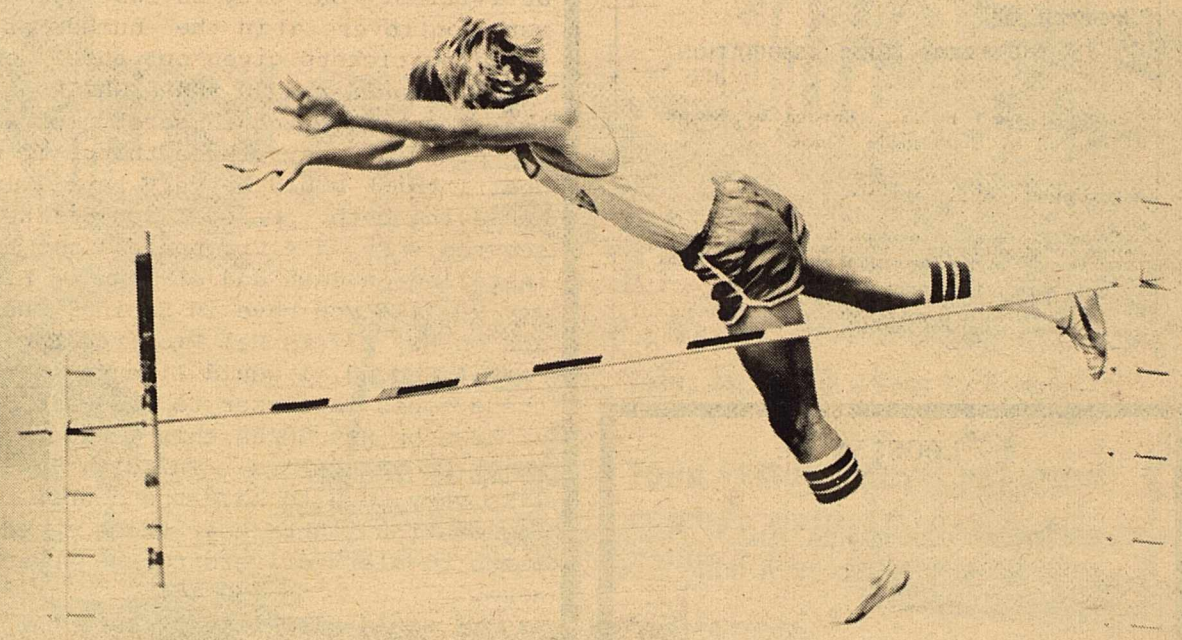
I have seen the San Antonio EMS personnel in operation and I assure you that our local unpaid volunteers would not take a back seat to them in efficiency! IF I DID NOT KNOW ONE OF THEM PERSONALLY I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT THEY WERE PAID FULL TIME PROFESSIONALS!!

They don't have the equipment they need and it will probably cost some lives before they get it, but, they are doing a terrific job... ASK SOMEONE WHO KNOWS.

They don't have any badges, uniforms, or halos...BUT THEY ARE KINNEY COUNTY'S ANGELS OF MERCY!

The next time you see one of them on the street, how about just saying "Thank You." They are: Chris Gomez, Darrell Paul Franks, ROse Mary Slubar, Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe, David Sprott, Walter Pierce, and Dawn Slubar.

I GUARANTEE YOU THE LOOS FAMILY SAYS THANK YOU!!



RESULTS OF THE DISTRICT 30-A TRACK MEET

NAME	EVENT	PLACE
Moses Benites	100 yard dash	2
	220 yard dash	2
	pole vault	3
Steve Kral	330 Intermediate Hurdles	1
	120 high hurdles	3
Betty Meyer	80 yard hurdles	4
Maxine Meyer	440 yard dash	2
Danny Samaniego	shotput	6
Tony Samaniego	Long Jump	4
Kathy Wagnon	Mile Run	6
Monica Benites	440 Relay	4
Elsa Estrada	440 Relay	
Betty Meyer	440 Relay	
Maxine Meyer	440 Relay	

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

Jesse Cannon	High Jump	6
Bernie Cervantez	Long Jump	4
	440 yard dash	1
Happy Cervantez	120 yard high hurdles	2
	330 intermediate hurdles	1
	Long jump	1
Bill Ferguson	Discuss	3
Walter Goodloe	Shotput	3
Kevin Laplan	Long jump	6
	120 yard hurdles	1
	330 intermediate hurdles	2
Johnny Leos	Mile	6
Ralph Longoria	Mile	4
Jim Lindeman	Discuss	2
Donnie Nance	100 yard dash	1
	220 yard dash	1
Nelson Payne	Shotput	1
Roman Saenez	880	4
	High Jump	2
Johnny Samaniego	Shotput	4
Kenneth Sweet	Mile Run	5

The Junior Varsity Track Team took the Team Trophy for their division by accumulating 167 points. Their closest rival was Lytle with 119 points.

All the results were not available before this printing deadline, the Elementary results will be in next weeks paper.

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"LOOSISM"

HE WHO WOULD GATHER IMMORTAL PALMS MUST BE A NONCONFORMIST.....

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It has to our attention that web worms are already to be found in some trees. It is a good idea to check your trees carefully, especially mulberry and pecan trees. If there is any sign of webs on, or if leaves eaten by insects, you should immediately spray the tree. One of the best sprays is Specktracide. Be careful to follow instruction exactly. Anything that will kill bug is potentially harmful otherwise. Spraying the worms early will not only save your trees but will prevent spread of the worms. With such an early start, it could be a bad season of worms.

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LETTERS to the editor

April 7, 1978
Mr..Sidney Sims (Traffic Engineer)
Texas State Highway Dept.
319 E. Gibbs
Del Rio,Texas 78840

Dear Mr. Sims:

As a concerned citizen, business man, City Councilman and Mayor Protempore of Brackettville, Texas, I would like to enlist your support in the following activities. Our City is fast becoming very controversial in the number of speeding tickets given out, and I would hope we could reduce these while at the same time maintain safety for all concerned. I have three things in mind that I think would be very hepful in achieving both. First I would like to see the 4 Ft. X 4 Ft. speed-limit sign installed on each end of town on Highway 90 like you have in Sabinal, Hondo, and on Hwy 277 in Del Rio from Eagle Pass. Second, I would like to move these zones in closer to the main part of town on Hwy 90, as this is where the Major Crossings are. Thirdly, I would like very much to have the double blinking caution lights near these speed zones to alert drivers to the speed zone.

I would also like to know the approximate City Limit boundary on Highway 90, as I have been told unofficially that the center stripe is the approximate city boundary. I particularly want this information for our City's legal protection should we be sued for arresting or issuing tickets out of our jurisdiction.

I am sure you are aware of our problems, and I would hope you will seriously consider these recommendations We are a growing Community and I would like to keep it that way. With two State Patrolmen, one County Sheriff, four County Constables, one City Marshal, four Justices of the Peace, One Game Warden, One City Judge, and one County Judge, and a dozen Border Patrol living in Brackettville, it taxes a tourist's nervous system to approach our town.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
/s/ Dale Borden

BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Elder Bridges, Pastor of Jersulem Temple, held services, Sunday, April 16th and Rev. Eddie Smith was at his post at St. John Baptist.

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Mr and Mrs. James Pondexter , of San Antonio, was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Best.

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Seen over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward of Carrizo Springs; Mrs. JoAnn Payne and daughter, Charlene; Georgia Davis, Mrs. Clara July, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolzer and their children, all of Kerrville. Mrs. Grace Daniels, of Ozona; Doug Deboise and Deboria of Austin, Texas.

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Tessie Perry spent the weekend in Del Rio visiting friends.

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Mrs. Rosemary Brothers and Son of California, are visiting her sister Josie Factor and her Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Factor.

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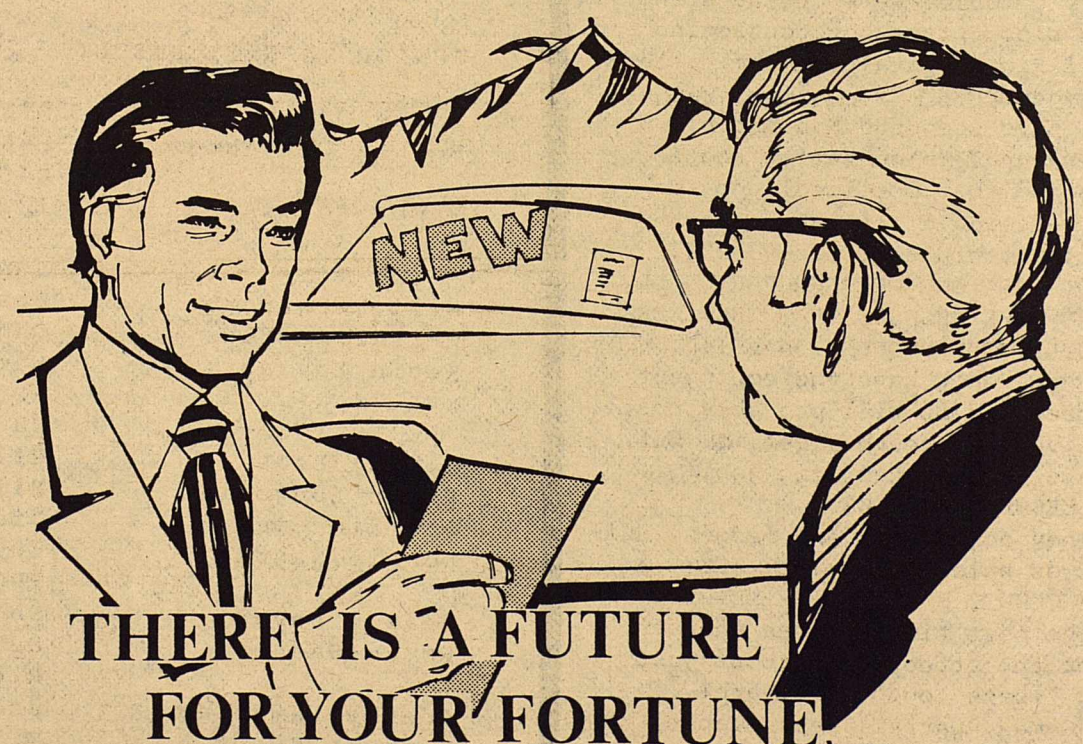
Clayton Perryman is in Big Lake. He left Monday after receiving news of his father's death, Mr. Pompey Perryman.

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Mr. Perryman is a natvie of Brackettville. He was 78 years old. He was born May 8,1899 in Brackettville. He resided in Big Lake "Regan Country" since 1946. He was custodian at Big Lake Elementary School until he retired in 1962. Mr. Perryman died Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Big Lake follwoing a long illness.

Rites will be in Big Lake Saturday, April 22,1978, at one o'clock.

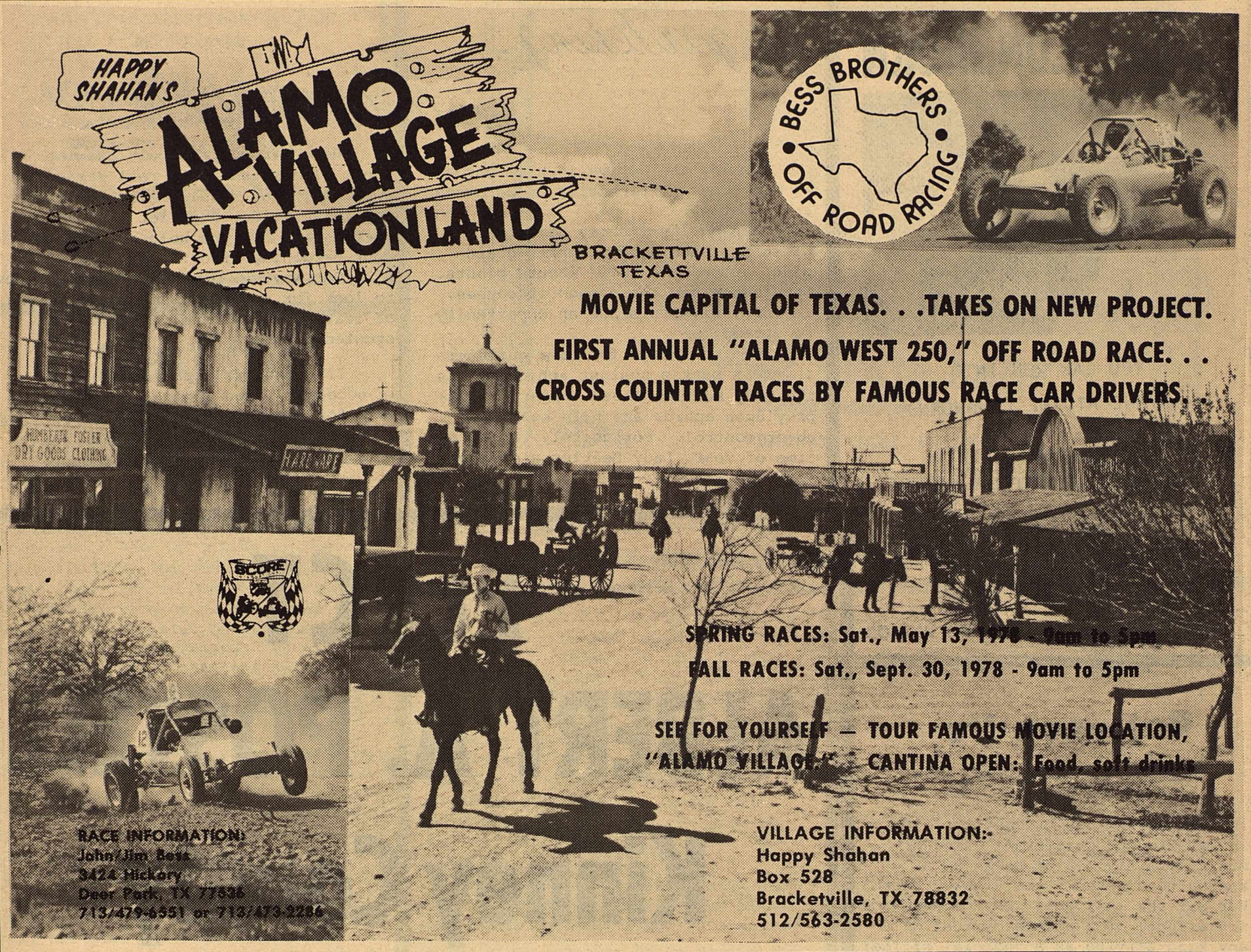
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DISTRICT 4-H CONTEST SCHEDULED IN UVALDE

UVALDE---More than 400 Southwest Texas 4-H Club members are in the final stages of preparing for district contest competition here Saturday, April 22.

Results from this contest, which will be held on the campus of Southwest Texas Junior College, will determine who goes on to the State 4-H ROundup this summer at College Station.

Most of these youngsters are survivors of county competition involving hundreds fromthe 19 counties embraced by Texas Agricultural Extension Service District 13.

Winners and runnersup from each of the 30 senior events will go to Texas A&M University June 6-7 to compete against the top finishers from the other 13 Extenstion Service districts for state honors.

Competition also will be held Saturday at Southwest Texas Junior COllege in the junior events, with the top three teams in each qualifying for honor ribbons. Juniors, however, will not earn a trip to state roundup, which is restricted to seniors.

Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. The awards program, open to the public, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in La Forge Hall.

Members of the District 4-H Council, adult leaders, subject matter specialists from the Uvalde Research and Extension Center and County Extension agents from throughtout district 13 will assist in the big event.

HEADSTART ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS FOR FALL ENROLLMENT

Today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 a.m.--2:00 p.m. staff will be on hand at the Brackettville Headstart Center to take applications for students ages 3-5 years old to participate in this September Headstart Program. If your child will be at least 3 years old by the first of September and you have low income, or are welfare status, your child will qualify to be registered.

Staff will be on hand to answer any questions in English or Spanish. Telephone number 563-2407, please bring copy of w-2 form, child's birth certificate and all shot records.

TECHbits

BY: CAL GRAFF

ICE-AIR-WATER can exist in 3 states-solids, liquid and gas. We are used to seeing it go from ice to water to gas as it warms up and evaporates. Evaporation usually takes place from a liquid as it turns into a gas, but evaporation can also take direct ly from a solid. This is why uncovered ice cubes will "disappear" from a deep freeze and snow from a countryside. It is thus necessary to properly wrap frozen foods so their moisture won't evaporate and cause the food to shrivel up. Evaporation is precisely the method used to remove water from the modern freeze-dried coffee.

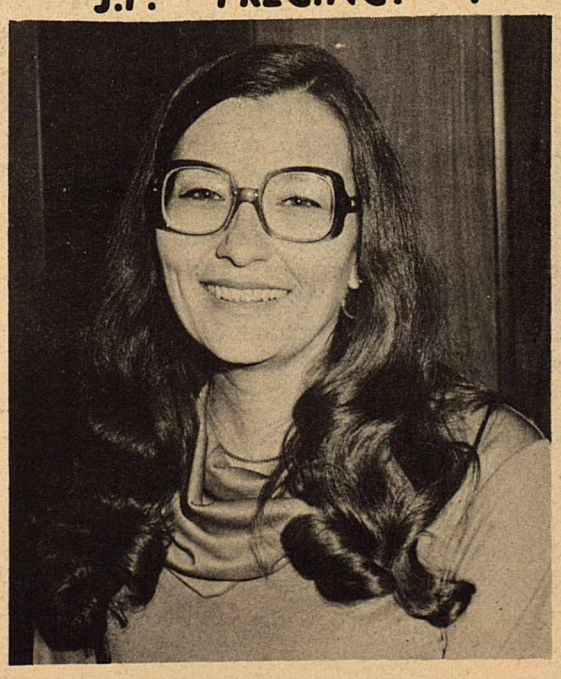
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The practices brought to light in Del Rio and criticisms elsewhere must certainly not be taken as a reason to discredit the Highway Patrol For all the rationalizing the practice (in effect) of a police officer of any kind serving as a judicial officer (setting bond, accepting bond--however well it is manipulated) is a patent violation of the basic American principles of a separate and distinct judiciary. Because there are obnoxious personnel in the Highway Patrolmen Uniform (I've personally witnessed this on thepart of some stationed in Del Rio) by no means gives license to bad mouth all Patrolmen.

Where there is an unpalatable law to enforce, it's simple to blame the law enforcement agency. The law can be changed but it will take action by men like Kazen, Krueger, Tower and Bentsen to do it. Kazen and Tower are men who will listen to their constituency and act accordingly. This certainly is not true of Bentsen and Krueger. We can't blame the Highway Patrol for enforcing the law. It is a most unpalatable job but we'd be in terrible trouble without these men. I'd hate to think of what our highways would be like without a "black & White" anywhere.

Over-bearing officers will find their Waterloo so we can't fault the system for a few bad apples. We can certainly be thankful that we have in Brackettville two such fine officers as Burgess and Phillips. NO ONE can fault their dedication to their job and their concern for Highway safety. These men deserve our total support. Because personnel stationed in Del Rio make themselves obnoxious in Brackettville simply shows the more clearly the high quality we have in Brackettville.



gardening: south texas style

Aphids are active in home gardens at this time, particularly on potatoes and tomatoes.

These tiny insects with their piercing, sucking mouthparts drain plant juices and thus injure plants. The insect and the damage it causes, in turn, gives disease an opportunity to spread.

One advantage for home gardeners in their battle against aphids is the the Lady beetle. These larger insects prey upon aphids and help keep them un-er control. Fortunately, at this time of year, Lady Beetles also are active.

Home gardeners should examine their plants and it no real damage is apparent, they should delay applying any insecticide. Just let the Lady Beetle give all the help she can in your gardening effort.

One way you can detect damage is to look for symptons such as yellowing of leaves, and wilted, deformed or stunted plants.

If damage is apparent and control is necessary, two chemicals are available for home garden use. These include diazinon and malathion and each can be applied as either spray or dust.

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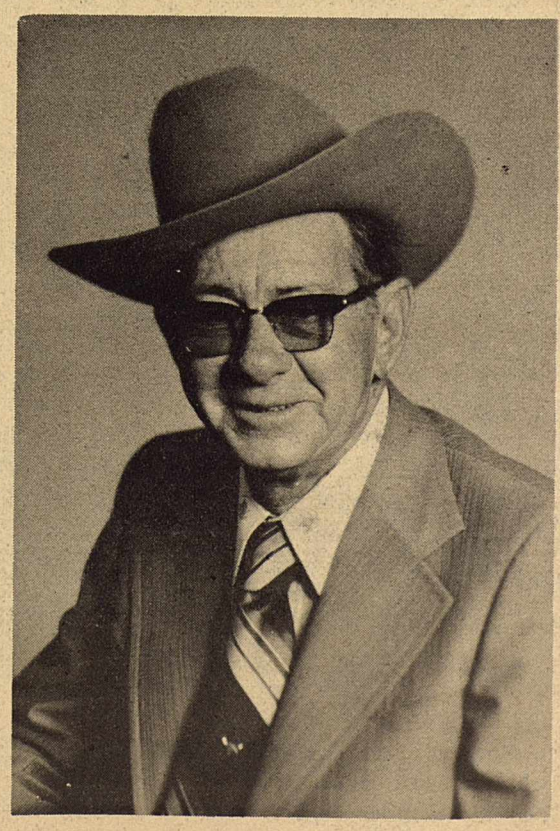
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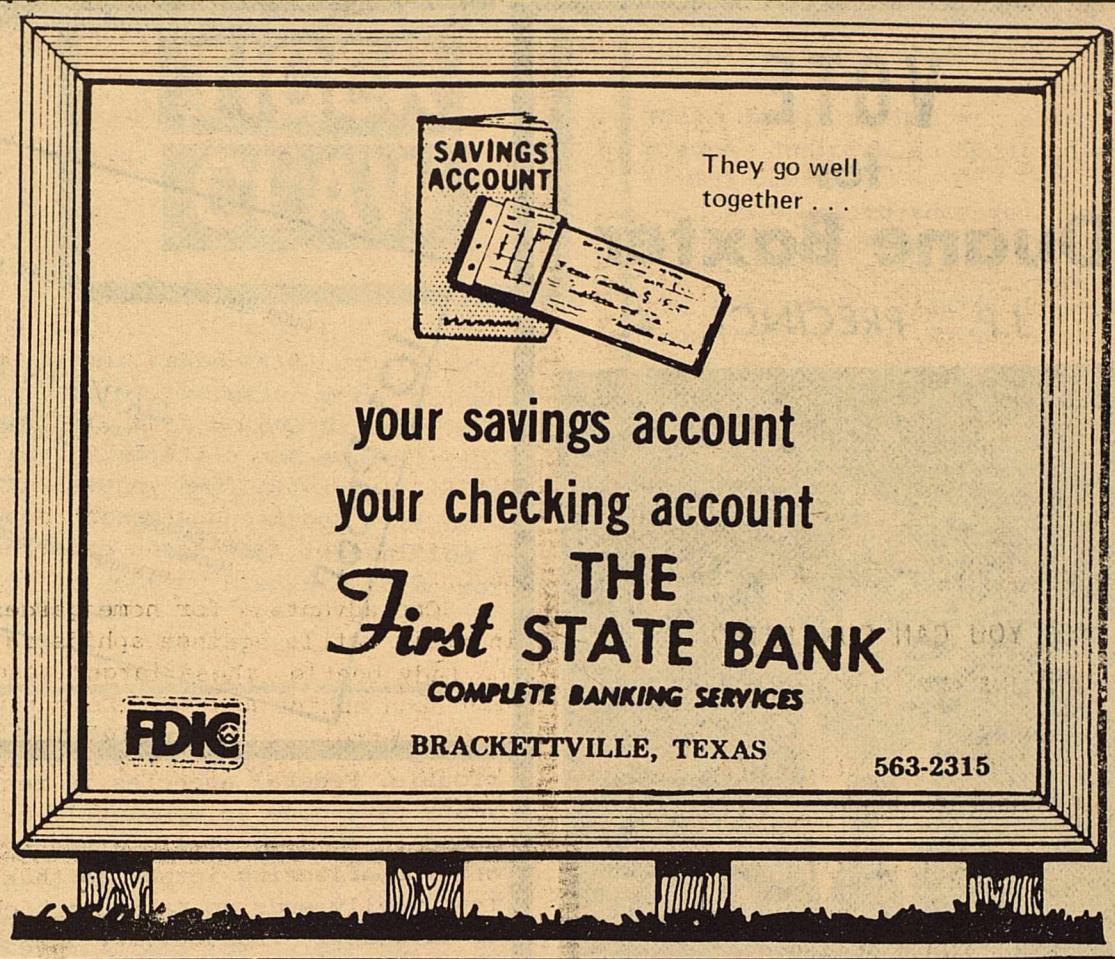
Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

We all know that the idea that legilators vote according to the merits of the legislation is pure mythology. We seldom see as blatant a demonstration of disregard of the reality of legislation as regarding the Panama Canal Treaty. It is readily apparent that the President has totally fumbled the ball in dealing with both domestic and foreign affairs.

To prevent completely degrading himself as any kind of leader, he had to come up with some kind of victory. The compromising on issues irrelevant to the Treaty in order to buy support of the Treaty became an open and amusing game. With the help of some who totally disregard the desires of the people, such as Senator Bentsen, and the most obvious "wining and dining" of Senators in Panama and Washington at tax payers expense, Mr. Carter has his Pyrrhic victory. He can crow over the win but has revealed his high moral preachment as totally Pharisaic. How it can be wrong for a Korean businessman to wine and dine specific Congressmen in the interest of his Country and create a "Koreagate," and then for it to be right for the President to do the same thing using taxpayers money to get something done that the taxpayers oppose shows that the trouble is who does a thing.

It is just as ethically and morally wrong to buy a vote with political promises as it is with money. And Congress and the President wonder why their respect quotient among the American people drops steadily lower and lower.



Dates for the San Antonio clinics are May 8-12, August 21-25; Sept. 11-15; and Oct. 30-Nov. 3. The Edinburg Clinic will be Nov. 27-Dec. 7.

Also, individual counties schedule palpation clinics organized by county Extension agents on demand.

In addition to actual field training in AI and pregnancy testing, participants also will devote half their time to intensive training in beef and dairy management, the livestock specialist said.

Hoermann advises interested producers to contact their county Extension agent for additional information on upcoming clinics, particularly regarding exact locations and registration needs.

WEED CONTROL

One of the greatest obstacles for home gardeners who try to produce abundant vegetables are weeds.

These "plants out of place" have been bothersome pests since gardening began. Weeds reduce vegetable production, hinder harvest and distract from the appearance of garden sites. They harbor disease, insect and nematode pests that are harmful to vegetables.

Weeds cause exactly the same problems for home gardeners as they do for the cmmmercial farmer or rancher They compete with desirable plants for water, soil nutrients, sunlight, and air.

It would be wonderful for us to be able to tell you the home gardener that there is a miraculous solution to the garden weed problem. Our agricultural scientists have made some great advances in the field of chemical weed control, but the fact still remains that hand hoeing is still the best answer.

Hoeing is inexpensive, selective extremely accurate, effective and for some gardeners, even enjoyable. Many people get a great deal of emotional satisfaction from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before.

If hoeing, however, is not your forte, there are two other alternatives for the ome gardener. These are the follwing:

Mulches control weeds and grasses by keeping light away from the seedling and providing a mechanical barrier to their getting started. Mulching works best against weeds that come up from seed each year.

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PALPATION, AI CLINICS ANNOUNCED

UVALDE--A series of five clinics on artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy testing (palpation) for livestock will be offered this year for interested beef and dairy producers in the Southwest Texas area.

Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, an area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde, said four clinics will be held in San Antonio and one in Edinburg, this year. "The Clinics are being sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with three cattle breeding services," Dr. Hoermann said.

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- ★ Farmers and ranchers pay more than their share of property taxes — he will work for using agricultural productivity, instead of market value, to set property taxes

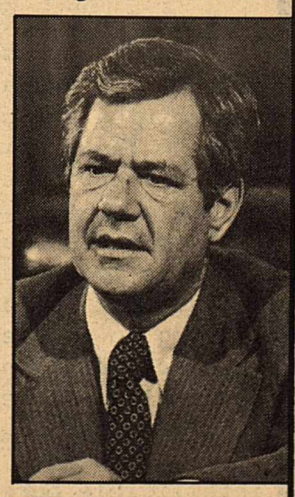
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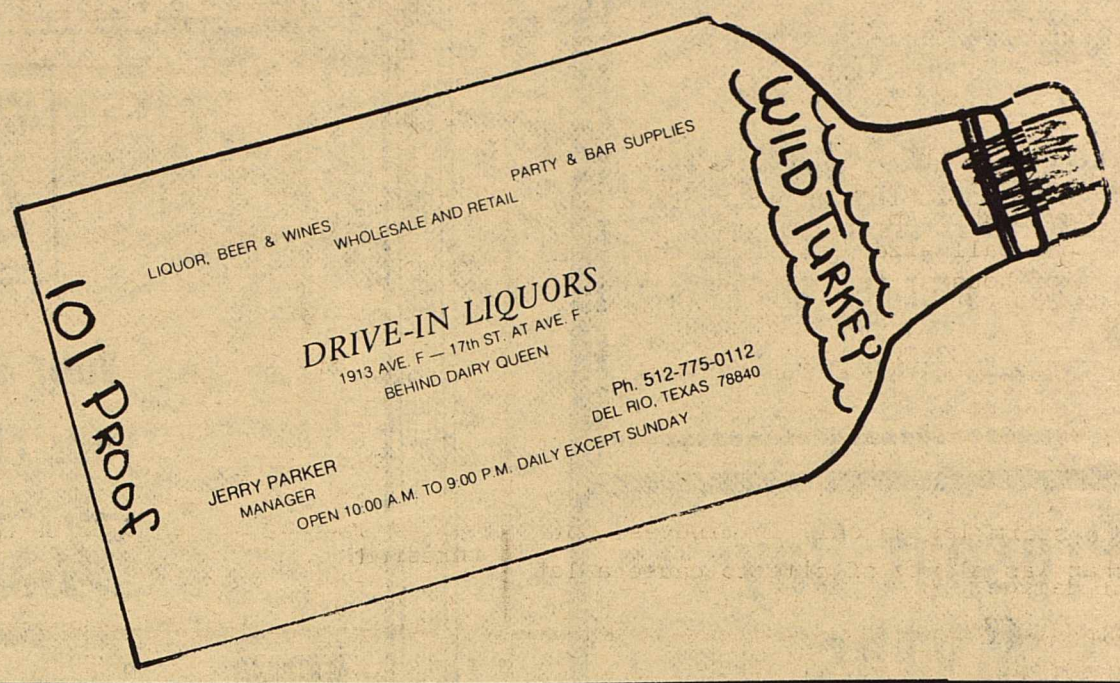
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SHEEP &GOAT RAISERS NEWS

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association is a little puzzled, perhaps even dismayed, about some of the things going on these days at the USDA.

Now that's a broaud statement if there ever was one. Seems there's always something discomforting going on with any government outfit. To be more specific, it looks like USDA is diving headlong into the wildlife business--possibly at the expense of the agricultural community.

In an era when the federal bureaucracy is supposed to working overtime to eliminate duplication of functions, it is a little hard to understand USDA rush to steal Interior's business.

But what's happening, judging from some of the statements made recently by USDA Assistant Secretary M.Rupert Cutler. Dr. Cutler told a wildlife and natural resources conference in Phoenix, March 20, that his department is puting increasing emphasis on wildlife.

Sounds reasonable, even admirable on the surface--aside from the duplication aspect. There's always more to these things than meets the ear, however; Cutler's remarks, given a little interpretation seem to suggest that USDA may allow wildlife concerns to overshadow Agricutlure's needs. That could be because he was talking to people who would be pleased to hear such things--but producers, particularly livestock producers, can't afford to dimiss the idea so lightly

Along with such predictable unintelligible bureaucratic jargon as "impacting the ecosystem" and "holistic planning", Cutler threw in a few sleeping bombshells that producers should approach warily. One, the idea of making wildlife a "full partner" in decisionmaking, bodes potential trouble. Federal agencies in recent years have gone so completely overboard in making "full partners" of often conflicting interests that reality usually ends up taking a backseat to advocacy. Productivity dies an agaonzing death by starvation as extremist interest groups battle endlessly over whose partnership should be the fullest.

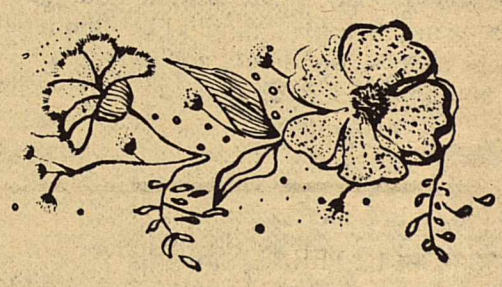
New Mexico sheep producers on federal grazing leases are right now dealing with a proposed regulation requiring them to desecrate their own fences so that antelope won't be inconvenienced in their meanderings. The rule would lower the tops and raise the bottoms of fences so that little would remain but posts and a dab of decoration in the middle. The fact that sheep and predators could pass under such fences at a high lope is of no concern at all to the regulators---- as long as there's even a slight chance that such a move would make the antelope feel more at home. So much for "full partnerships."

There are many more between-the-lines questions raised by Cutler's speech, but one of the most obvious is--how much money will this wildlife focus siphon away from the productive end of USDA's responsibilities, that of agriculture? Only time will tell--a truism, but true!

WEED CONTROL
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Good mulching materials include compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust wood shavings, bark, newspapers, and plastic sheeting (black polyethylene). Care should be taken with all mulches and particularly with plastic sheeting to have the soil moist before applying While straw, leaves and other organic materials can be raked back in order to feed and water the plants, plastic sheeting is more or less permanent once applied.

Chemical Herbicides we must say have limited value in home vegetable gardening. While these chemicals work well in single crop situations, it is difficult to use them where a wide assortment of vegetables are located in limited space. There also is the problem of applying relatively samll amounts of the chemical evenly to the garden surface. Miscalculation or miscalibration of the garden equipment can result in over-treatment, causing problems in the future.





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THUNDERSTORM BRINGS DAMAGE

By: James Hester

A severe thunderstorm accompanied with high winds and hail roared through Brackettville-Ft. Clark area late Sunday night, April 9th. Both golfball- and baseball-sized hail broke out windows of houses, trailerhouses, and automobiles as well as a large number of windows in the Junior High School. Rainfall amounts varied from a trace to three inches in some areas. High winds with the hail helped strip leaves off trees and damage roofs of houses and ruin gardens. The main force of the storm lasted only 15 minutes, but that was plenty of time to cause a lot of damage.

TIGER CLAW

When asked what they thought could be done to encourage more students to compete, Miss Schovajsa remarked, "strong emphasis and support from the faculty and administration is needed." Coach Rech agreed with her and both think that recognition is the key to getting students to be more interested.

HIGH SCHOOL UIL RESULTS DEPRESSING

By; Nocona Breen

Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde was the scene for the 1978 District 30A High School University Interscholastic League (UIL) Contest. Schools from Brackettville, Charlotte, Dilley, Jourdanton, Lytle, Natalia,, and Sabinal competed. Out of a possible 18 events, Brackett had competitors in only six, including the One-Act Play. Those representing Brackett High School were: Kim Baxter, Poetry Interpretation Nocona Breen, Informative Speaking; Sarah Cardinas, typing, shorthand;Paul Koch, Number Sense; Patti Longoria, Poetry Inter= pretation; Brizel Martinez, Shorthand; Maria Rodriquez, Spelling and Plain Writing; John Sheedy, Typing; Margaret Starzel, Typing. Margaret Starzel placed third in typing and will go to the Regional contest in Victoria. Nocona Breen placed fourth in his event, while Paul Koch placed seventh in his. This year Miss Schovasja sponsored the One-Act Play and Business Events; Mrs. Bunsen sponsored the Poetry and Speaking events and Mrs. Simmonds sponsored the Spelling and Plain Writing Event. Hopefully Brackett High will make a better showing than the next to the last spot of this year.

1978 GRADUATES

By: Debra Longoria

The 1978 Grads plan to take a trip to Astro World. They plan to leave early in the morning of May 27, the day after graduation and return in the early morning of May 28. They will be going in honor to celebrate their graduation. Sponsors will be Mrs. Simmonds, Mr. Ramon, and others. This year's graduates are trying to raise enough money to pay for the chartered buses. They have scheduled a cake sale and slave sale for this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in front of Chuy's Minimax, Nash's and the Stop-N-Shop. A list of names will be posted on tables where the cakes will be displayed. If you wish to buy a slave, just choose a name off the list of slaves and the slave will do all types of work from lawn to house cleaning.

BIOLOGY DISECTION

By: Patty Waddell

The Biology students will start their last six weeks of Biology by dissection of earthworms, mollusas, star fish, grasshoppers, cray fish, perch, and frogs. They will compare the internal and some external tissues, organs, and systems in each of these.

The purpose of the dissecting unit is to compare the structures that are used to perform different life functions in simple and complex forms. Students hopefully will learn to appreciate the various structures and their functions in keeping the different organisms alive. Students should also recognize differences and similarities between the ways that simple and complex life forms take care of problems which they both have in common.

Now that the "official" reasons hvave been given, Mr. Burks pointed out the real reasons for the unit: to learn who can eat a big lunch and then cut open an animal in class without having to leave the room suddenly. This means that students should really learn whether to take Biology class before lunch or after lunch when they go to college.

UIL LITERARY EVENTS

ARE THEY DYING AT BHS?

As you TIGER CLAW readers know we are exploring the reasons why students did not participate in the recent University Interscholastic League competition. This week I asked Coach Rech and Miss Schovasja why they felt that few students wanted to participate in the literary events and what, If anything, could be done to encourage interest and participation in future UIL Literary Events.

Coach Rech stated that students know it takes much time and effort and that "Most students are not willing to give (time and effort)."

Miss Schovajsa turned around and said that the faculty was partly to blame, "We do not encourage and place enough emphasis on academic achievement in many of the contest areas." She further stated that "until the administration, faculty and student body recognize the importance of high academic standards and give outstandingstudents well-deserved recognition (like we do our athletes), interest is likely to continue to be low."

ATHLETIC AWARDS

By: Joe Sweet

Several types of awards are available for athletes to try for: Letter Jacket, letter or plaque--Varsity Football;J.V. Football--plaque; Varsity Basketball (Boys & Girls)--letter jackets, letter, or plaque; J.V.Basketball (Boys or Girls)-plaque; Varsity Track (boys or Girls) letter jacket, letter, plaque;J.V. Track--(boys or Girls) plaque; Varsity Tennis (Boys or Girls) Letter jacket, letter, plaque; Junior High Sports (boys or girls) plaque.

In order to receive a letter in track an athlete must accumulate 30 points. These 30 points consist of the following: (1)have no absences from practice all week...2 pts. (2) Participate in a Varsity Meet..2pts. (3)Place in a Varsity Meet...the number of points scored. (4) Place in the District Meet... the number of points scored. Once the athlete has met the requirements, he must meet these following requirements: (1) be scholastically eligible. (2) must not receive an "F" in conduct during the season. (3) A senior who has been out for all four years will automatically letter (4) An athlete who places 1st or 2nd at the district meet will automatically letter.

To letter in Tennis a player must accumulate 30 lettering points during the season. The player must meet the follwoing requirements to receive the letter: (1) have no absentees from pratice all week...2 pts. (2) Participate in a varsity match or tournament ..2 pts.(3) Place 1st, or 2nd in a varsity match or tournaments...5 pts. (4) Place 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in the District tournament....5 pts.

Once these requirements are met they must meet these also: be scholastically eligible. (2) must not receive an "F" in conduct during the season. (3)a senior who has been out for all four years will automatically letter. (4) any player who place 1st or 2nd at the District Meet will automatically letter.

LETTERING FOR AN INJURED ATHLETE

An athlete who is injured during the season for any sport may, at the descretion of his or her coach, letter. The lettering of this athlete is dependent upon whether the coach feels that he or she would have fulfilled the requirements to letter if he or she had not been injured.

DISTRICT TENNIS MEET

By: Pat O'Rourke

The Brackett Tennis Team attended the District 30-A Tennis Meet, Monday, April 10.

Brackett entered 12 players in the meet: Nelson Payne and Jim Lindeman, singles; Bernie Cervantes and Walter Goodloe, doubles;Ray Pena and Pat O'Rourke formed anouther double team. Kathy Dyer and Venita Gum played girls singles, while Lisa Schafer and Cathy Wills played doubles; Candy Smallwood and Kim Trant also played as another doubles team.

In boys singles Payne and Lindeman played for third and fourth place while Bernie Cervantes and Walter Goodloe won second and go to Regional. Ray Pena and Pat O'Rourke won third place in doubles.

In girls singles nobody made it to the semi-finals but in doubles Candy Smallwood and Kim Trant placed fourth in District play.

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

BY; Pat O'Rourke

Brackett has five people going to Victoria for University Interscholastic League competition in track and tennis.

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Dr. Loy Shreve, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here, says four zinc sprays are optimum. The four recommended spray periods are:

--at bud break when green leaves or catkins are breaking through the secondary bud scales. The terminal buds (those at the tip of the twig) have already flushed and small leaves are visible

---at three weeks after bud break or the pre-pollination period. This application of zinc can be applied with a fungicide and insecticide to control pecan scab and foliage feeding insects.

----a third spray should coincide with the appearance of the first generation pecan nut casebearer using the same combination of zinc, fungicides and insecticides used in the pre-pollination spray. This spray should be applied when the greenish white eggs of the pecan nut casebearer are observed on the tips of pecans nuts in late April or May.

---Forty-two days after the application of zinc made during the first casebearer activity, the same application should be repeated.

"We are recommending two or three pounds of zinc sulfate to 100 gallons of water or one and one-quarter of NZN to 100 gallons of water," said Dr. Shreve. "Immature pecan leaves absorb applied zinc more readily than mature leaves. Zinc sprays are more effective when applied early in the season. Zinc also is most effective when used in combination with a good fertilizer program."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 22---Joe York, Jr.
Mary Watson

April 23---Maggie Castro

April 25---Robert Pena
Mary Schwandner
Juanita Morin

April 26---Marcelino Valdez

April 27---Ricky Herndon

TEACHERS TO ASSIST VOTERS

Members of the Kinney County Chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association met April 4 to form the Brackett Educators Political Action Committee (BEPAC) so that Brackett teachers can take an active part in the democratic process.

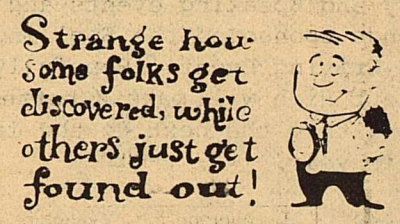
Because of their concern for young people, teachers have always stepped in to fill a need. In recent years it has been their concern to teach values in an unstable society; now many of them are concerned about teaching the young not to become a part of the silent majority whose apathy threatens the democratic form of government. In addition, they wish to be able to actively support those candidates who recognize the importance of education to the future of our state and nation.

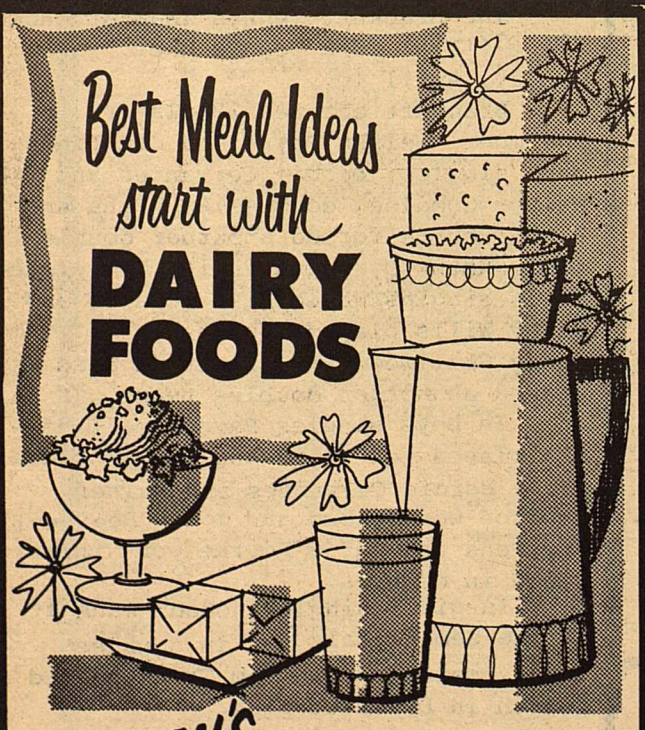
Since TSTA is a professional organization, its members cannot engage in political activity. They have therefore formed a separate organization to work for the goals in which they believe.

To aid locally, teachers will make themselves and their cars available on May 6 to transport shut-ins and anyone else unable to go the polls, no matter whom their choice is, so that they can vote. Persons wishing to vote and needing transportation can call Ms. Helen Huebner at 563-2648 after achool any day. She will schedule someone to take them to the polls on election day.

Mr. Dermont Oliver, Chairperson of BEPAC, cays, "We want to make our community aware of democracy in action and encourage every voter to make his wishes known at the polls."

Ms. Huebner, Vice-chairperson of BEPAC had this to say to the CAVALRYMAN: "We are trying to promote our candidate, of course, because he says he will put education first. But we are even more concerned with people's exercising their right to vote. Unless they do, our form of government will not endure."





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AS A RESULT, I HAVE NOT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO CAMPAIGN AS ACTIVELY AS I WOULD HAVE LIKED.

PLEASE KNOW, HOWEVER, THAT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND VOTE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. I LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING TOGETHER WITH YOU IN THE FUTURE AS WE HAVE IN THE PAST IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR DISTRICT.



YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

SUSAN GURLEY McBEE

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Susan Gurley McBee, P.O.Drawer z, Del Rio.

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BALANCE SHEET — ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.		Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7			1	402	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E			749	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E			None	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E			37	4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E			None	5
6. Corporate stock						8	6
7. Trading account securities						None	7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4				500	8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10		2 349			9a
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses				11			b
c. Loans, Net					2	338	c
10. Direct lease financing						None	10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises						48	11
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises						None	12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						None	13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						None	14
15. Other assets	G	7				2	15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					5	084	16
LIABILITIES	**Sch.**	**Item**	**Col.**				
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A		2	234	17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C		1	705	18
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C			4	19
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C			435	20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C			None	21
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C			302	22
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A			27	23
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					4	707	24
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A	2 673			a
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C	2 034			b
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4				None	25
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money						None	26
27. Mortgage indebtedness						None	27
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding						None	28
29. Other liabilities	H	9				None	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					4	707	30
31. Subordinated notes and debentures						None	31
EQUITY CAPITAL							
32. Preferred stock — a. No. shares outstanding: None (Par value)						None	32
33. Common stock — a. No. shares authorized: 1000							
b. No. shares outstanding: 1000 (Par value)						100	33
34. Surplus						160	34
35. Undivided profits						117	35
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves						None	36
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)						377	37
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					5	084	38

MEMORANDA

1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:			
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	1	032	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)		778	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	2	329	c
d. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)		700	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	4	520	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)		None	f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)		None	g
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)		None	2
3. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (as of call date):			
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		700	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		None	b

I, David Winters, President *, of the above-named bank, do solemnly* {SWEAR / AFFIRM} *that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.*

Correct—Attest: David Winters
Virginia D. Zachary
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Directors.

State of Texas *, County of* Kinney *, ss:*

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th *day of* April *, 19*78*,*
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires ..... *, 19*..... *, Notary Public.*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

In Tennis Walter Goodloe and Bernie Cervantes will go as a boys doubles team in two weeks. Maxine Meyer, Moses Benites and Steve Kral will go in track.

Meyers will go as a 440 yard runner and Benites will go as a 100 and a 220 yard sprinter, while Steve Kral will go as a 330 intermediate hurdle runner.

Both trips to Victoria will be an overnight trip.

TEACHER SPOTLIGHT

FLORRIE WILLS
By: Mary Gonzalez

Mrs. Wills is married to Brackett School Superintendent, Marion H. Wills. They have five children: Fred, Elaine Barbara, Richard, Catherine. Mrs. Wills attended Alamo Hts and Baylor University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree. She taught Home Economics at Texas State School for the Blind.

In August she expects to complete her master of Education from Sul Ross University. In Brackettville she helps Junior High Students with Math, Health, Language, American History, and World History.

Mrs. Wills enjoyed raising her family here. She says, "It is easy to make friends here and we have a very good school for this size of town."

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BRACKETT JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS COMPETE IN UIL LITERARY MEET IN CHARLOTTE

Nine contestants from Brackett junior high found out the meaning of competition in Charlotte on April 8.

In the first event, spelling, Rex McCarty, Erasmo Garcia, and Jackie Dupont tried to spell 120 words given in 24 minutes. They were quite hopeful until results were posted and they found they had not placed. Now they are eagerly awaiting receipt of their papers to find out what they missed.

The next scheduled competition was Poetry Interpretation. All contestants drew for places in the preliminary round: Jackie Dupont drew in Group A; Bonnie Resendez came up in B; and Lashawn Wardlaw drew C. Flavio Talamantez took up his position in front to tape the presentations.

One by one the 20 contestants came on stage to an assigned place under the spotlight, and, at the judge's nod, tried to keep knees and hands from shaking as they spoke out, trying to put the meaning of the poem into their words.

Jackie did "When a Child Inquires" and her poise and eye contact were excellent. Lashawn Wardlaw's poem "The Donkey" was given with great expression and elan. It seemed that surely they must be in the finals. But when the results were announced to the anxious contestants, only Bonnie Resendez had made it to the final round of 9 oral readers with her presentation of "An Old Woman of the Road" by Padraic Colum.

Naturally Lashawn and Jackie were disappointed, but as they sat and listened to the 9 finalists, they understood how high the level of competition was, and all of the students agreed that the first, second, and third place winners deserved their awards. Bonnie Resendez performed beautifully and placed sixth. She looked most attractive in her peasant skirt and shawl.

Immediately after the poetry competition at 1:00 P.M., the Ready Writing group began its two-hour ordeal. Here Manuel Garcia, Wayne Ragssdale, and Mario Martinez faced a choice of topics on which they wrote a 750-word essay. Their papers are being graded by three college teachers, and the results will be announced when they come in.

When the group once more boarded the station wagon to go to Uvalde, they had seen Brackett once again have a completely blank line on the scoreboard. But at least this year we placed in poetry, and perhaps we will again in ready writing, as we did last year.

"Each year we do a little better and learn a little more about how to compete successfully," said their sponsor, MS. Huebner. "My seventh graders who went this year should be twice as ready next year, and I sincerely hope my eighth graders will bring home some winning scores from high school competion next year in ninth grade. Just being there helps our students to realize the level of performance exptected of young people their age."

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