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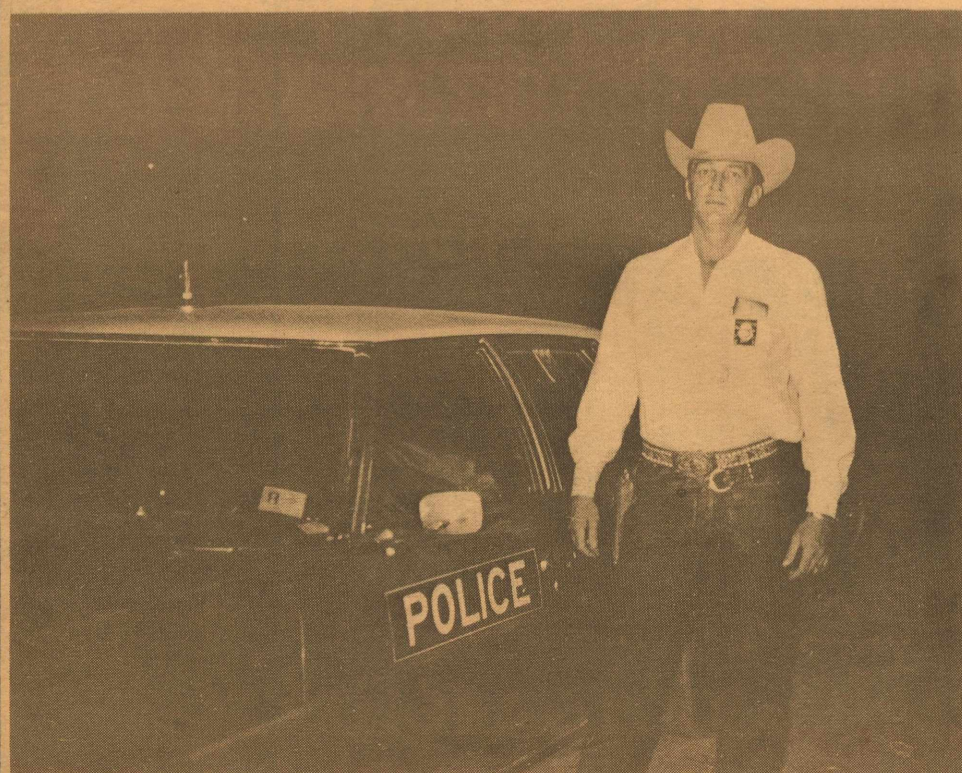
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STREET PAVING UNDER WAY



THIS IS THE VIEW LOOKING DOWN BEAUMONT STREET, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AFTER TWO DAYS OF PAVING OPERATIONS BY THE CITY. BEAUMONT IS THE FIRST STREET TO BE FINISHED UNDER THE PROGRAM.

CITY SECRETARY ROLAND WILLIAMS REQUESTS THAT CITY RESIDENTS TO HEED "ROAD CLOSED" SIGNS IN THE CONSTRUCTION AREAS. HE STATED, "PEOPLE HAVE BEEN IGNORING THESE AND CAUSING DELAYS IN OUR WORK ON THE PAVING PROGRAM. FUTURE VIOLATORS WILL BE TICKETED OR ARRESTED."



BURGLARY SUSPECTS CAUGHT

Shown in front of the new city police car after apprehending two local burglary suspects is Police Chief Johnny Fritter.

With the cooperation and dedicated service of the Kinney County Sheriff, the Texas Highway Patrol, and the Game Warden, two local residents were apprehended in connection with the October 26th burglary at Olvera's. Mr Olvera reported about thirty cases of beer, several packages of chips and an undetermined amount of money were missing from his place of business.

After a long four day stake-out, the suspects were arrested as they returned to cart off the goods they had hidden earlier after the break-in. Johnny Fritter explains, "I was on the first early shift and I caught 'em." One of the suspects taken in for questioning October 30th was a minor.

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EDITORIAL

BY
GEORGE!

"There is no such thing
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The old saying is evidently not believed nor heeded by our County Commissioner's Court.

On their meeting of October 24, 1975, they voted to approve unanimously the Vocational Training School for migrants to be held in Brackettville at the Kinney County Barn (rent free).

I want it clearly understood that the CAVALRYMAN has no objections to anyone bettering themselves by advancing their education. However, there are several points as recorded in the County Commissioner's meeting that are a slap in the face of any working, tax paying citizen.

1. The migrants are to be paid \$2.10 per hour for attending school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., WITH NO DEDUCTIONS, and EVIDENTLY NO COST FOR THEIR TUITION. This means that a number of our local residents who only earn \$2.10 per hour, (before deductions) including County Employees, will be helping to pay for this program.

2. One of our returning veterans from Viet Nam only receives \$270.00 per month, while attending school, and our of this he must pay his own tuition! Under this program the migrant, assume they attend school 40 hours a week and 4 weeks a month would be receiving \$336.00 per month--TAX FREE...

3. Even though the County is donating the County Barn, rent free, I am sure that there are going to be costs for materials, instructors, and good-ole-red-tape. ALL OF THIS COMES OUT OF THE FEDERAL TAXPAYERS POCKET.

I know the ole story, that if we don't take this money some other county will! However, I think it's about time that our public officials have enough backbone to say "NO!" to some of these supposed "FREE LUNCH PROGRAMS." They just might see a national precedence and make us proud of them.

I think everyone would be in favor of a free Vocational Training Program (without pay) where you would not have to be migrant to qualify.

I WONDER HOW OUR VETERANS FEEL ABOUT THIS??

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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Brackett Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Payne, Mrs. Oscar Sniffen of Ozona; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Arrant and children of San Antonio; also Mrs. Della Lee and daughter; Mrs. Jo Nell Lee, Mr and Mrs. James Poindexter and children, Michel and Scottie.

Sunday was regular Pastoral Day at St. John Baptist. Little Michell Ward was christened by Mr. and Mrs Louis Dimery those present were: her parents and relatives and lots of friends; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward; Mrs. Dorothy Ward; Mr. Clarence Ward; Miss Audrey Shields; Mrs. Rosemary Taylor; Mrs. Clara July; Mrs. Mable Wallace; Mrs. Della Lee; Mrs. Edith Perryman.

At the eleven o'clock service-- Rev. Sheldon of San Antonio was guest speaker with Rev. Eddie Smith officiating at the Christening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon from El Paso was her over the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Leah Dixon, and sister, Mrs. Leah Dixon. Mrs. Leah is very ill.

Pfc and Mrs. Bobbie Bryant and son Robbi, Mrs. Julia Bryant and Phillip Forester all of El Paso, were weekend guest of Mrs. Mable Wallace.

bility of developing a "Population bracketed" election code which would place different requirements on different counties.

More than 45 witnesses have already registered to testify at the hearing, McBee said, and more are expected to sign up on November 10th. The witnesses include county clerks, tax assessor-collectors, county political party chairmen from both the Republican and Democratic parties, and other public officials who must work closely with elections and the election code in their daily duties. A number of private citizens are also expected to testify on their views.

"It is important that we get as many different viewpoints as possible so that the subcommittee can learn just what the public thinks we should do," McBee said, adding, "I am more than confident that the reception we have already received indicates that we will get just that kind of broad-based testimony at the hearing." She stressed that any person who wishes to testify at the hearing "will be most welcome."

Other members of the subcommittee, appointed by Elections Committee Chairman Luther Jones, are Representatives R.C. "Nick" Nichols of Houston, Vice Chairman, James E. "Pete" Laney of Hale Center, Hamp Atkinson of Texarkana, and Pike Powers of Beaumont.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS

by:
Susan McBee

AUSTIN---State Representative Susan McBee, chairman of a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Elections, today announced that the first meeting of the subcommittee will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, November 10, in the Old Supreme Court Room of the State Capitol in Austin.

McBee, a Del Rio Democrat, said that the subcommittee is exploring the possibility of creating a single election office in county government which would combine the duties now split between the county clerk who runs the elections and the tax assessor-collector who registers voters. The panel is also considering the possi-

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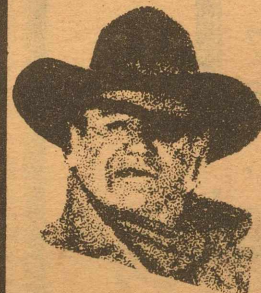
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EDITOR'S NOTE

The following article indicates the terrific fore sight the Missouri Highway Patrol has had in equipping all their vehicles with CB radios to assist the public.

It seems that our short sighted Texas DPS officials have not realized the potential aid that this service could be to our citizens, but have hampered this assistance by requiring their patrolmen to remove personally owned CB radios from their patrol cars, as Missouri supplies each Highway Partolman with a unit to assist the public.

I think that it is time that some of our Legislators get on the ball and follow their (Missouri's) well planned example. After all a state as small as Missouri was assisted with over 7,000 reports in one month's time, between their Highway Patrol and local citizens imagine the assistance in Texas.

CB radio contacts continue to assist Highway Patrol

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported today that 7,378 Citizen's Band (CB) radio contacts were made with citizens by Patrol officers in September. These contacts concerned reports of traffic and criminal violations, accidents, dangerous road conditions and requests for assistance.

A total of 5,676 contacts concerning requests for assistance and reports of dangerous road conditions were made with the Patrol by CB'ers last month. Included in this total were 1,242 reports of stranded motorists and 998 contacts in regard to traffic accidents. Members of the Highway Patrol were able to be of service to 928 stranded motorists and investigated 527 of the reported accidents while referring 258 CB reported mishaps to local law enforcement agencies.

There were 1,702 CB contacts relating to violations in September. Highway Patrol officers made 428 arrests and issued 311 warnings as a result of these contacts. Included in the violation reports were those for driving while intoxicated, 582; speed, 508; and 48 contacts reporting felonies.

Direct communication be-

tween Patrol officers and CB reporting citizens was shown to be invaluable in a number of unique instances last month. Here are a few examples: A trooper received a dispatch in regard to a child molester. A description of the subject was given by the trooper to CB'ers in his area. A trucker soon reported that he had sighted a hitchhiker matching the given description. The trooper located the hitchhiker who was indeed the subject wanted for molesting a child. He was arrested by the trooper.

A CB'er reported to the Patrol that he was following a vehicle being driven by what appeared to be a 'very young boy'. The CB'er gave the location of the youngster and a description of the vehicle and its license number. The subject was pursued by officers for several miles at speeds up to 100 miles per hour. During the course of the pursuit, the young driver struck five cars, including a local police car which finally ended the chase. It was then learned that the driver was indeed young — 12 years old. He had stolen a motorcycle, then the car in which he was captured and had committed

two house burglaries. Without the CB radio contact by a suspicious citizen, this young subject might never have been apprehended.

A trooper received a CB call from a truck driver noting that a motorist southbound in a brown Cadillac was speeding and driving in a careless and imprudent manner. The trooper stopped the driver of the Cadillac but could only give him a warning since the trooper had not seen the reported violations himself. Two days later, another truck driver reported via CB that a northbound brown Cadillac was being driven at a high rate of speed and passing other vehicles in a careless and imprudent manner. The trooper clocked the speed of the driver in the Cadillac with a speed gun at 80 miles per hour. This driver was the same motorist who was warned when he was traveling south on the same highway a couple of days earlier. This time he was arrested.

Colonel Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, voiced his thanks to the many citizens who have responded to the department's Citizen's Band radio program.

COMMENTS from THE SAGEBRUSH

BY: JOE TOWNSEND



Does your lawn look yellow? Does it have a dull faded look? If so it can't be lack of water. Most likely the lawn needs to be fed. Even if the lawn looks rich and green it should be fed. If is time for fall fertilizing. This will give the grass an added shot of strength and will help the root system become even better established so the lawn will be better in the spring. The best investment toward a good lawn next summer is to fertilize now. If you have bermuda grass it is fully time to fertilize. If you have carpet grass it is even more needful that you fertilize it. In our our area it is best to use any good lawn fertilizer with iron added. Spread the fertilizer then water it in good-or better yet spread it just before a rain---if you know when that is.

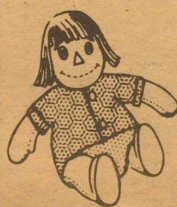
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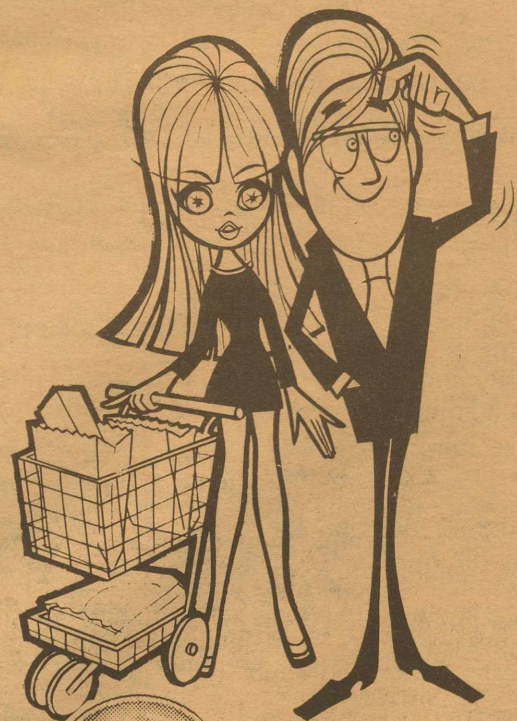
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4-H REPORT

Would you like to do something interesting, worthwhile and fun? Try being a 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project Leader! In Kinney County this year, there are currently 3 girls and 6 women who have received training for doing exactly that, according to Becky Rogers, Assistant County Extension Agent-at-Large.

Participating in the training session on Wednesday, October 29th, at the Courthouse here in Brackettville, were: Misses Kimberly Trant, Kaye York, and Candy Smallwood, who are Junior Leaders; Mmes, Laura Latham, Genell Hobbs, Dora Ruiz, and Wanda Jennings, who are all new leaders; also, Barbara Voss and Judy Burks, who are teaching a Foods and Nutrition project for their second year. Mrs. Burks is serving as the organizational leader. Mrs. Sherry Smith, Ms. Glenna Smith and Rachel Munoz were unable to attend the training but plan to serve as leaders.

These women and girls will be helping 4-H members set realistic goals for the foods and nutrition project as they plan what they want to learn about nutrition food buying, and meal planning, food preparation, food safety and social and cultural roles. Additionally, they will be guiding youth toward becoming actively participating 4-H members.

Thirty-two of the 38 4-H'ers who enrolled in the project, have been assigned to a project group. "Two more leaders will be needed to teach these youth," stated the agent. If anyone is interested in helping young people learn and grow through the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project, contact one of the leaders or the County Extension Agents.

Whoever you are, whatever you do, 4-H has a place for you! Miss Rogers added, "I'm really excited about the increased number of leaders who have volunteered to work with the large group of Foods and Nutrition project members in Kinney County this year. These 4-H'ers will be learning things that they will be able to use the rest of their life. And I'm also confident that we'll find those other two leaders."

COUNTY AGENT REPORT

BY: CARL ESSER

KINNEY COUNTY BEEF CATTLE SHORT COURSE SLATED TUESDAY.....

There will be a Beef Cattle Short-course meeting for all Kinney County Ranchers, Tuesday, November 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Brackettville Country Club, states Carl Esser, Kinney County Extension Agent.

This shortcourse sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will cover two very important and timely subjects of the livestock industry.

Glen Fisher, Area Economist for District 13, will speak on Income Tax Management for livestock producers. Glen will cover such areas as investment credit, capital gains, depreciation, and other tax management areas for ranchers.

Leroy Hoerman, Area Livestock specialist for District 13, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss protein feeds and supplemental feeding of cattle for less money. Leroy will also cover ways to increase calf crop percentages, vitamins, mineral and nutrition in general.

"These subjects both on Income Tax management and supplemental feeding of cattle are both very important and should be studied closely in relation to the livestock industry of today," states Esser.

The sortcourse and discussion should be very beneficial to all who attend.

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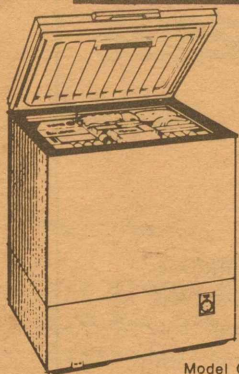
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around the campus...

November is going to be a busy month for Brackett High. Joyfully, at least for the students, it is a month of holidays. November 7 and 17 will be in service work days for teachers and the 27th and 28th will be for Thanksgiving. And since into each life a little rain must fall, quarter exams will be on the 13th and 14th. Report cards will be sent to parents on the 19th.

The BHS band has started practice now at 7:00 a.m. every morning. Now that takes devotion to the cause---- the cause being the UIL competition for bands and twirlers in Hondo, November 22

Other early risers are Coach Ernest Wueste's round ballers. The Girl's Basketball teams are meeting several mornings a week for practice. The first game is scheduled for the 18th of Nov. in Comstock.

The National Honor Society has elected officers for this year. They are as follows:

- President----Mark Tidwell
- Vice-Pres
- Vice-Pres.---Mark Veltmann
- Secretary----Peggy Postell
- Treasurer----Dawn Slubar

The organization is sponsored by Mrs. Darlene Sterzinger.

Lots of fun was had by all at the Halloween Carnival. It was no surprise that Jarion Johnson and Mary Ann Gonzales had the sniffles this week after being dunked so many times. Mr. James Collette and Mrs. Thomas Lester proved to be super sports when they were targets for students with sponges. All the food was good and the little Queen's Contestants were so cute. A great big hand to Mrs. Jane Young and Mrs. Wanda Jennings for all their hard work.

The Student Council, headed by Brenda Alston and Martha Pena, has decided to sell T-shirts as a money making project this year. All of us can use an extra T-shirt or two, so support this school project.

A temporary cemetery had been constructed in the bront lawn at Brackett High for the Sabinal Yellowjackets. They will be permanently laid to rest tonight when they face the Tigers at the Brackettville Stadium. The headstones provided courtesy of the junior class.

A baby shower for Cody Wayne Ricks, was hosted Thursday night by the F.H.A. members and Home Economics students. Cody is the infant son of Clara and Kenneth Ricks. Mrs. Ricks is the BHS home economics teacher.

Eugene Debs, alias Alan Frerich, went on trail Thursday in Mr. James Collette's American Hightory Class. Debs, an early American Labor Leader, was tried for trying to unionize works. The defense attorneys were Bill Pratt and John Jones. Leading the prosecution was Tony Koch and Mark Veltmann. The Judge was Kenneth Carnely and Mary Falcon played the clerk.

Floating around campus is an updated version of the Ten Commandments:

- (1) Thou shalt not copy thy neighbor's paper (let him do it for you)
- (2) Thou shalt not push in the halls. (Tripping is easier)
- (3) Thou shalt not whisper in class. (shouting draws more attention)
- (4) Thou shalt not skip class. (take the whole day off)
- (5) Thou shalt not flunk in May. (Do it now and avoid the rush)
- (6) Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbors pen (Steal it)

- (7) Thou shalt not drive fast on the school parking lot. Thou might kill a child. (wait til a teacher comes by)
- (8) Thou shalt not tear school books (burn them and destroy the evidence)
- (9) Thou shalt not drive a teacher to her grave. (let the undertaker do it.)
- (10) Thous shalt not kiss in the hall (The closet is darker)

I think I like the originals better.



TIGER TALES

A championship season is a combination of many things. The first thing that is needed is desire. The BHS Junior High Cubs had desire to win and win they did. Tuesday night, for the second year in a row, the Cubs brought home a perfect record, beating Asherton 36-0. The week before, the Sabinal Yellow Jackets fell, 36-6. The second requirement for champions is a good coaching staff and the Cubs certainly had that with Stoney Burks and Ernest Wueste. Not only do these men have football skills, but they also have shown genuine interest and concern for each and every boy. Thirdly, good personnel are needed and the Cubs had that. Particular mention goes to Nelson Payne, Albert Fuentes, Armando Rivas, Happy Cervantez, and Walter Goodloe for jobs well done. The other members of the squad include: Phillip Benites; Richard Martinez; Bernie Cervantes; Kevin Kaplan; Kenneth Sweet; Gilbert Martinez; Silverio Resendez; Richard Slubar; Chris Revels; Severo Martinez; Joel Voss; Jim Lindeman; Thomas Meyer; Roman Saenz; Jose Perez; David Koch; Arturo Jaso; Johnny Fritter; Johnny Leos; Joe Hernandez; Bobby Freeman; Mike Hidalgo; Travis Howard; Pat O'Rourke; Andres Rodriguez; Ralph Longoria; Nocona Breen. The managers have also done their part---Luis Flores; John Samaniego; David Cruz; and Justin Berry. Sometimes a very important element is forgotten when thank yous are being said. The parent support was fantastic and the teachers were also there to show their pride in the fighting CUBS.

Between Us

By: Joe Townsend

I drove most of the night last night coming back from Ft. Worth, where I had preached yesterday. It was late when we left there and it is about 400 miles. It had rained during the day almost the entire way. By the time we left it was foggy and continued to be almost all of the trip. I have never seen so much wild life along the highway as I saw during that drive. It seemed as though there was from one to three cotton tail rabbits in view all the time. The raccons were having a night long ball. They seemed to be running in pairs. There were many o'possums. Seeral times there was to be seen a skunk, usually with tail straight up and waddling along. We saw a number of armadillo. A couple of times a red fox scampered across in front of the car. A few times there raced across a ring tail cat with his tail stretched out behind to where it seemed you could count the rings. We even saw two domestic cats gone wild running from the noise and lights of the car. We saw the usual quota of deer with several giving us a good scare by crossing the highway in front of us. Once there stood like a statue a beautiful ten point buck with a trophy rack. Near a small creek we wven saw a nutrea on the highway.

As I whiled away the hours driving I could not help but think of the negativists in so many of the "environmental" organizations who preach that more is devastating nature and generations yet to come will not enjoy all the wild life we have today. The tragic waste of millions of tax dollars by government bureaus established by oportunist politicians bowing to the "environmentalists" is a travesty upon the integrity of the masses. As for as I know man has made no conscious effect to preserve the cotton tail rabbit, the reccoon, the nutrea, the skunk, and the armadillo, etc. but they continue in abundance, in spite of land giving way to houses, timber giving way to farming, and brush giving way to grazing. Besides, far more people see and enjoy these animals broadcast across the land than hemmed up in a "wilderness" where they are seen only by the few. Could it be that God knows more that the "environmentalists"?

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LETTERS to the editor



Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the people of Brackettville for their overwhelming support of this year's P.T.A. Fall Festival Queen's Contest and Coronation.

I am especially indebted to the parents of all the children involved in the Queen's Contest and in the Jones Elementary Square Dance Group. Your enthusiasm, support and cooperation was deeply appreciated.

/s/ Jane D. Young, Chairman
P.T.A. Fall Festival
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George Loos, Editor
Kinney County CAVALRYMAN
Brackettville, Texas

Dear Mr. Loos,

Thank you for the excellent coverage that you gave to the P.T.A Fall Festival Queen's Contest and Coronation. Verna's pictures and copy were a great help in making the contest the successful money maker that it was.

The parents of the candidates and program participants greatly appreciated your taking pictures of the children during and after the program.

Again, I thank you for your time and interest.

/s/ Jane D. Young,
Chairman, P.T.A.
Fall Festival Queen's
Contest and Coronation

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Fithian—McClure Vows Exchanged



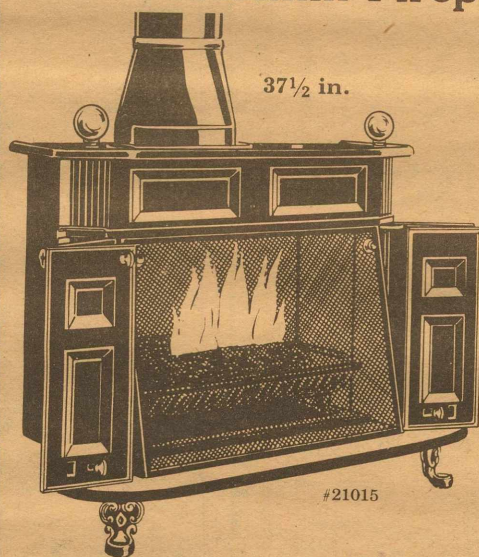
Miss Pamela Fithian and Alvin McClure were wed this last Saturday, November 1st at the First Baptist Church.

Among close friends attending the wedding were both of the happy couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fithian, parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McClure, parents of the groom.

Participating as Maid of Honor to the ceremony was Mrs. Dianne King, Pamela's sister. Darrell Paul Franks was honored as the Best Man. Chuck Hall and Jimmy Bader served as ushers. The wedding rites were delivered by Reverend G. W. Turner.

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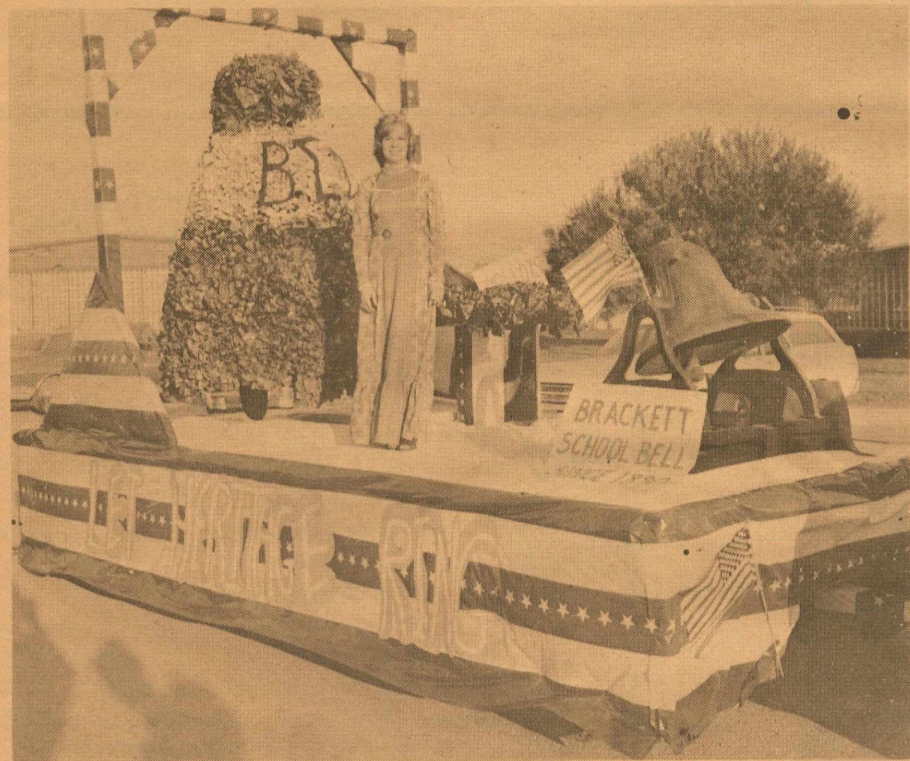
HALLOWEEN FUN



Pictured above is the new Queen and her court, at the P.T.A Halloween Carnival, last Friday, October 31, held at the Civic Center.

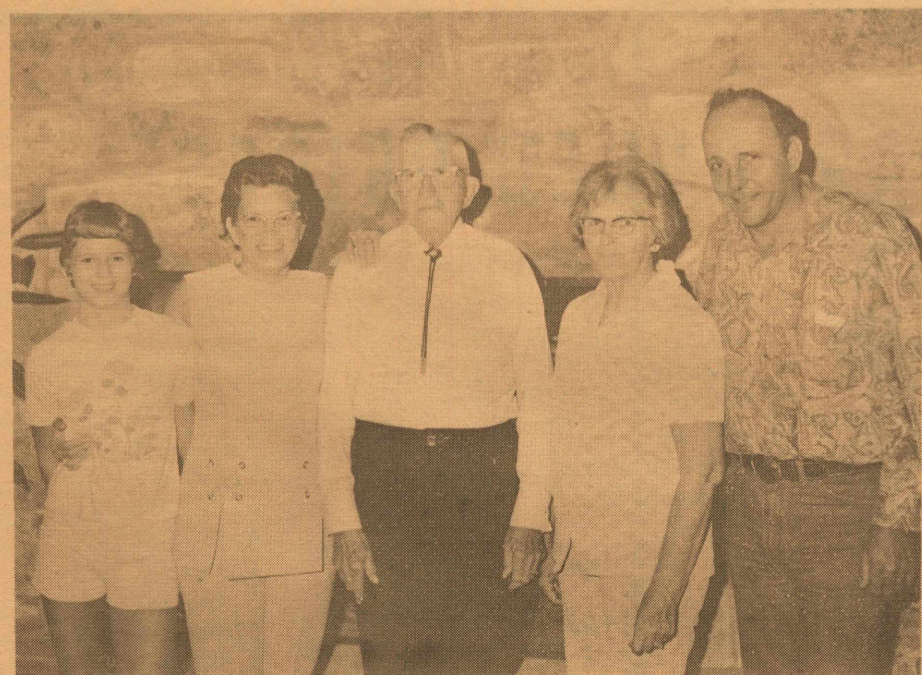


Rhea Slaughter the new queen after accepting her crown from last year's retiring queen, Leisha Wardlaw.



LET HERITAGE RING!! This was the theme of the Beta Sigma Phi float seen in the Halloween Parade last Friday afternoon. One of the features of the float was the Old Brackett High Bell which dates back to 1890. Also featured was the Sorority Queen, Pam McIntosh.

visitors



Major Hardy Smith, (center) who was Post Adjutant, at Fort Clark in 1943-44 made a return visit to Kinney County this past week and celebrated his 82nd Birthday on November 1st. Shown with Major Smith, left to right, Candace Issace; Virgie Clausen; Essie (Big Mama) Coker; Dan Foreman, all out of town visitors at the Leona Ranch this past weekend.

TIGER BOOSTERS



(L-R) Emma Slaughter, Charles Koch, President of the Tiger Booster Club, and Henry Fuentes discuss plans for the proposed new football stadium for the Brackett Tigers and Tigerettes during the Club's meeting last Monday at the Civic Center.

The meeting was well attended and plans are under way for the new sports stadium which will include ample parking space, adequate seating arrangements, and an all weather quarter-mile track. The field itself will be of natural turf.

Kinney County rancher O. D. "Buster" Dooley donated ten acres for the sports complex to be located one mile east of the present field facing the Nueces Canyon Highway last week. Together with the Brackett Independent School District and the Brackettville Chamber of Commerce the Tiger Booster Club plans to make this project a worthwhile regional and community event.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bobby Slaughter praises the news as the 'biggest boon' since the Brackett boys' and girls' athletic program is on the upswing. He states, "We are thrilled with the prospects of a new sports stadium and certainly extend our athletic department's gratitude to Mr. Dooley for his generous gift of land."

As reported by Mr. Koch, this development will be completed "as soon as feasible."

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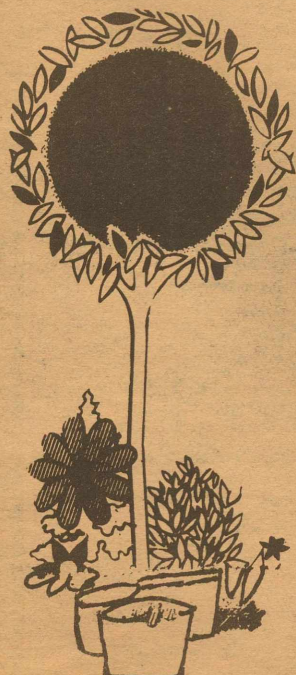
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Typographic errors: the human side of newspapers

Newspapermen are, at times, inclined to take themselves and their jobs too seriously. But there is that grand leveler of journalists, the error—be it typographic, in fact or in spelling—that brings them quite rudely to the realization that they are, after all, fallible.

Thus, on occasion, we like to remind ourselves that the same thing can, and does, happen to us.

Someone with more time than brains once calculated that there is a potential of no less than 4,367,428 typographical errors on a newspaper page . . . not including the potential mistakes in grammar or in fact.

This is a modest figure, by my estimation. I have concluded that a page has a mistake potential of 34,574,000 . . . assuming that a newspaper staff had a really bad week and was 100 percent wrong 100 percent of the time.

But when newspaperpeople make mistakes—especially in a small town—it is blown out of proportion to the virtually millions of mistakes they did manage not to make that week.

I've told some of these stories previously, but they are still

good for a laugh—we need more humor, to be sure—and besides, they make us and other editor friends appear not as stupid as some would make us out to be.

You can imagine the plight of the editor whose classified columns listed a "bull with calf at side", or of the advertisement proclaiming an evangelist to be leading a "100-voice coarse". When these happen, you just turn the other cheek.

One almost got by us recently, when a recipe listed "ground gloves" instead of "ground cloves". That would have made a difference in the taste, I dare say.

The greatest terror of any editor comes from words that are not spelled the way they should be, but nevertheless turn out to be correct spellings with a sometimes horrifying change in meaning.

This kind of typo will not soon be forgotten by the editor who typed an obituary item, noting at the conclusion that the decedent, a suicide victim, had "shot himself to death".

Evil spirits or gremlins, no doubt, reconstructed the word "shot" . . . substituting another vowel for the "o". It resulted in a correct spelling, but an entirely different meaning as to the man's demise!

I've thought I was going to die that way several times.

That same four-letter word found its way into a sports item in a daily paper. The story had intended to note that "Bayliss hit a pop fly". However, the word space at the end of Bayliss arrived just one letter too soon and the verb "hit" was transformed into that magic word again.

Headlines can make as much trouble as those pesky lines of type we call straight matter.

One editor in the -facing a rather dull week from the news standpoint—arrived near presstime with only one story of any significance . . . that of a man whose heroic efforts fended off an attack upon his wife by a maddened donkey. The hero beat the donkey with a broom and apparently saved his wife's life.

Such heroics are seldom in a small town, and the occasion demanded a full-page-width banner headline.

"Man Beats Donkey Off Wife with Broom" in 72-point type simply did not fit the space. It was too long. Instead of changing the point size, the seasoned headline writer did what all headline writers do—he searched for a word with fewer letters.

Webster's Dictionary provided him with the right word . . . a three-letter substitute for donkey: a bona fide word for a quadruped, allied to the horse.

The headline fit the space; the editor sold out that week's press run; and posterity received a headline that is a priceless gem.

I could recall other similar misques, but these are among the best.

There is nothing as indelible as a newspaper typographical error; it cannot be pretended out of existence or excused away. Politicians say they are misquoted; businessmen are misunderstood; farmers blame theirs on the weather; doctors bury theirs and lawyers lie out of their mistakes.

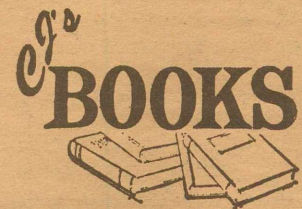
But a newspaper mistake cannot be misunderstood, excused, buried or lied out of existence. It's there, in black and white.

One of the very human aspects of a newspaper—notwithstanding all the computerized gadgetry—is that it is created by humans, and therefore just as subject to error as any mortal. Despite many efforts at precision, it still comes out imprecise.

If you find a mistake, fine! But remember, the editor did avoid several million other mistakes that same week.

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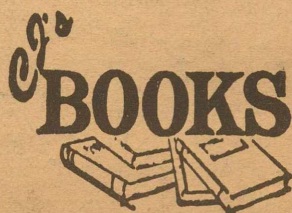
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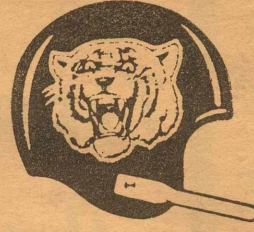


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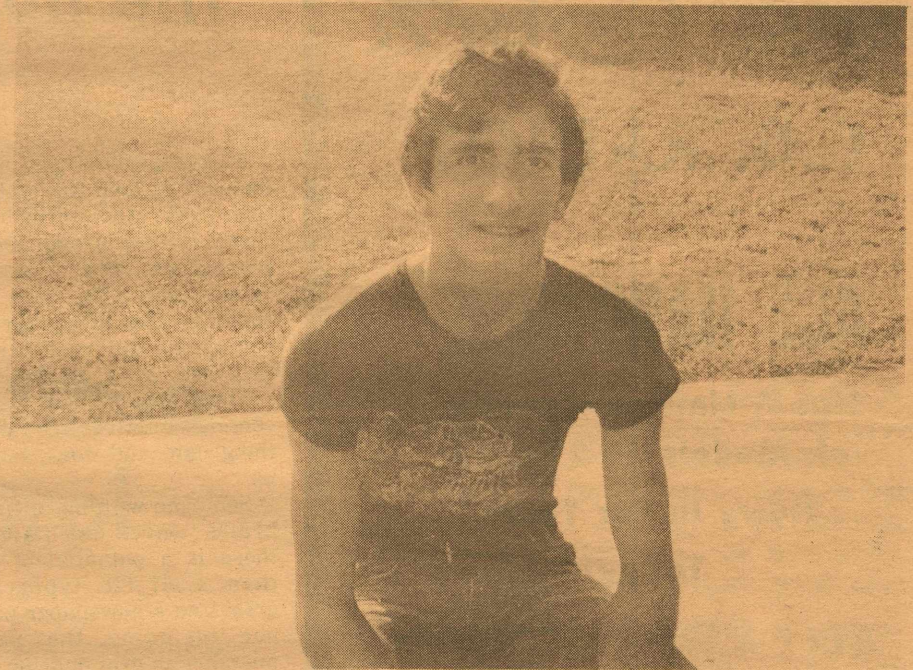
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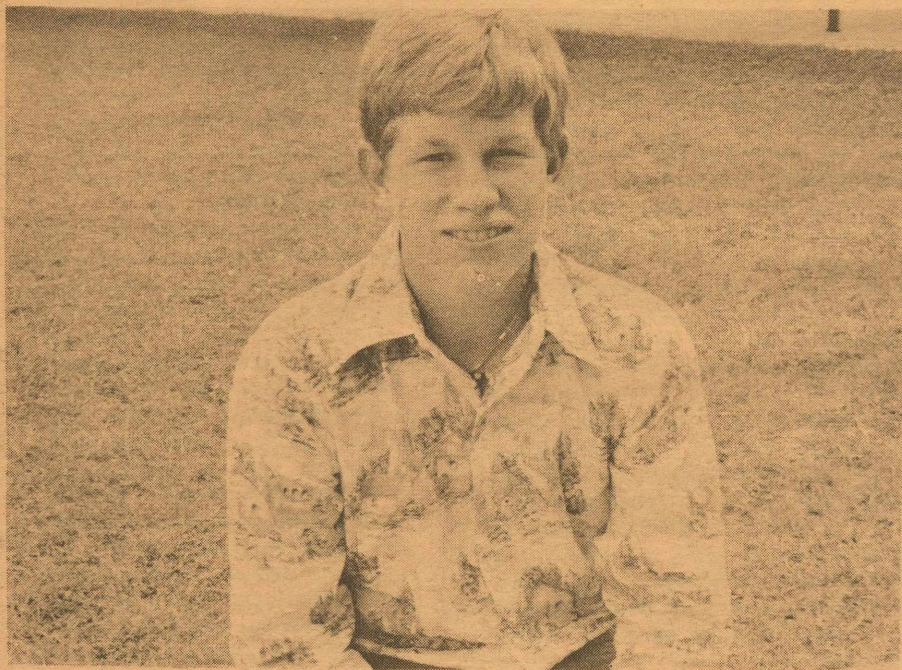
IGNACIO AQUIRRE-----CENTER-----SENIOR

Though "Nacho" has not played much, as yet, for the Tiger team, the senior gives a hundred per cent. He is also a member of F.F.A.



GUS SANDOVAL-----SPLIT-END-----SOPHOMORE

Another second year man, Gus is an all-around athlete, playing basketball, and tennis. Gus also is active in F.F.A.



ALAN FRERICH-----TACKLE-----JUNIOR

An all-around athlete, Alan is a member of the tennis team when football season is over. Alan is also an active member of the F.F.A.



LEE SALMON-----TACKLE-----SOPHOMORE

Lee is one of those solid dependable players who does not get much glory or limelight. Besides football, Lee also runs track and works part-time at a local business.



STEVE PENA-----TACKLE-----SENIOR

This is Steve's first year to play for Brackett Tiger football team. He is also a tennis player and will join the band when football season is over. Active in school life, he is also a Library Aide.



TRAVIS MEYER-----SPLIT-END-----SOPHOMORE

Travis promises a good future for the Brackett athletic teams. Just a sophomore, he has proven himself a valuable member for the offensive team. He is also a member of F.F.A.

LETTERS to the editor



Of Trash And Dogs

Dear Mr. Editor,

Brackettville has long been known as a City of Widows, namely due to the fact that she can enjoy safety in her home without fear of murderous attack upon her and destruction of her property. Where she small budget does not have to be spent as in larger areas. Where friends meet and call her by her first name and willingly offer friendship when she needs a friend. However, with the high cost of living her small income barely ekes out an existence. The proposed "Pick-Up Trash" plan will take a large bite out of the small income. And Trash and Garbage where will she obtain it? A few small cans a week that in four months time might amount to a few dozen, then she can call Julio to come and pick up the few pieces of trash for a small sum upon which his income also depends upon the money he makes hauling to the City Dump. As to families living in the area one sees no trash or garbage flying around but disposed of by Julio and the watchful eye of the head of the house in a container. But when we have our lovely streets lined by Garbage cans, full to be picked up or empty to lie by the side of the Street, that is for the Dogs to decide, and we have DOGS AND MORE DOGS. One of the greatest joys in a dogs life is to chase cars, make Love in front of the Children, run in packs without having his shots supposed to be compulsory when the visiting Vet., makes a trip to our town. As he sits and scratches his fleas, fertilizes ones lawn with the soft gooyey stuff and waters the trees, takes his bath in ones pool, devouring the goldfish and eating his Salad consisting of lovely

water plants, he is looking forward to the time when he can have a new pastime --turning over garbage cans! Then scattering trash to blow over the City from the Gulf to the Big Bend area of Texas. He is safe from all intrusions upon his happy life. He does not have to keep out a watchful eye for a Dog Catcher or a place of confinement which will assure him, if his owner loves him enough to give him his shots and to take him out on a leash and confined him to his own yard where he can fertilize the lawn and water the trees to his hearts' content. If not then he can be assured of a free place of abode and a nice dog like trip to his special Dog Heaven where garbage cans and Sea Food Dinners line the streets of Dog Heaven.

In conclusion please do not make the proposed Garbage pick up compulsory upon the ones who cannot afford the extra cost added to the already high cost of living up on the ones who DO NOT need this service.

/s/ Mrs. Gladys J. Westphal

BRACKETT P.T.A.

Dear Editor,

I want to thank everyone who worked to make this year's P.T.A Halloween Carnival such a success. I really appreciate all the work the teachers and the queen candidate's mothers did. I think we gave our children a great evening's entertainment and I thank everyone for making it so.

/s/ Wanda Jennings,
P.T.A. Halloween Carnival
Chairman

ARMISTICE DAY ★ NOV. 11

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

In 1949, former President Herbert Hoover was serving as chairman of a commission charged with recommending changes for a more effective Executive branch of government.

After an intensive investigation, Hoover testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee that even the most basic economic expertise was dangerously missing from the National Security Council.



The National Security Council is a small group of high government officials who advise the President on the state of our security and on threats to that security. The Council has been primarily concerned with military threats.

But the Hoover Commission believed that national security involved more than tanks and missiles and submarines. The Commission understood that our country is no stronger than its economy, and that foreign threats to our economic well-being can be just as deadly as the most powerful bomb.

Yet, as the Hoover Commission pointed out 26 years ago, no member of the National Security Council is selected on the basis of economic qualifications. No one in this group responsible for our country's security has any special understanding of the potential dangers to our country from international economic activities.

That remains true today. The National Security Council is composed of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense. Despite the recommendations of a quarter-century ago, membership has still not been broadened to include someone familiar with the economic problems confronting our country.

In recent times, we have been shown dramatically how our country's security is strongly connected with economic well-being, and how that well-being can be threatened from abroad.

Two years ago this fall, petroleum exporting countries banded together to shut off this country's foreign supplies of oil. We all remember the long lines at gas stations and skyrocketing fuel bills this caused. And the vast repercussions of rising prices, deepening unemployment and the threat of continued fuel shortages are being felt to this day.

The OPEC oil embargo was not a military action against the United States. But it gave this country a good idea of the impact that economic sanctions can have.

We have waited far too long to act on the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. And we have suffered for it.

There is an urgent need to have a high-level economic policymaker sitting on the National Security Council along with the military and foreign policymakers who sit there now. I have co-sponsored legislation to include the Secretary of the Treasury as a voting member of the Council. As our nation's chief fiscal and monetary officer, he is best equipped to judge the effect that complex domestic and foreign economic issues will have on our security.

The Senate has already overwhelmingly approved my legislation, and I expect it to meet with equally strong support in the House of Representatives.

Beyond question, military questions will continue to dominate considerations of the National Security Council, for the threat of military attack is ever present.

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