



the Kinney Cavalryman

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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

rites held for Lucy Fritter



DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BRACKETTVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT, a call was made about 8:20 p.m. reporting a fire at the vacant house owned by Mrs. Folkson. Many of the Volunteers were on the scene within two minutes of the siren.

Immediately the hoses were rolled out and ready to go. The 5000 gallon fire truck and the 1000 gallon fire truck kept the rapidly spreading fire under control while a nearby water hydrant was being contacted. The men struggled to suppress the engulfing flames until the water supply from the trucks was exhausted.

The small relic of yesteryear had recently been vacated after a death in the family of the previous occupants. The back porch and eastern part of the house were destroyed before the last spark was drowned out. A few articles of discarded furniture inside the house were charred to a crumble. Doubting on-lookers were surprised that the old pine building was even saved by the efficient crew.

Harding Ward, a Volunteer for the Department, said, "We'll be glad whenever another truck is running."

Mrs. P.H. (Lucy) Fritter, who's family were some of the pioneers of Brackettville and Kinney County, past away Friday, in her home.

Mrs. Fritter was born in Kinney County in 1886, she and her husband, Patrick Henry Fritter, will be long remembered as builders of Kinney County and Brackettville,

Rites were held Sunday, in the family residence with Rev. Joe Townsend officiating. Mrs. Fritter was buried in the Kinney County Cemetery with the Doran Funeral Home directing services.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Bailey and Mrs. Agnes Vondy, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Fritter, eight grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Clinic Policies

The Kinney County Memorial Clinic Committee would like to express to the community our thanks and appreciation for your acceptance and use of the Family Practice Center.

In our first four months of operation we have treated 984 patients and hope that you have been satisfied with the service you received. Our net cash loss for this period of operation has been \$5894.00. This isn't considered bad for a start up operation and most of this loss is covered by third party insurance. All funds received by the Clinic are used in the Clinic to pay bills and buy equipment. We receive no money from the Federal Government for our operation.

The Clinic is open for patient care from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 9:00 to 12:00 Wednesday. The Clinic will be closed Saturday and Sunday. If you have an emergency during the hours that the Clinic is closed, please call 563-2434. This is the Clinic number and is covered at all times in person or by an answering service.

The Clinic committee feels that we are fortunate to have medical personnel and facilities in our community after absence of several years. We should all strive to have this service continued. We should all bear in mind that the medical personnel we have are like us, human and are intitled to lives of their own and time of their own. In the past, a very few of us have

Library Drive a Success Street Progress

The Board of Trustees of the Kinney County Public Library wishes to thank all those who so willingly contributed of their time, services, and money to make the 1975 Library Fund Drive a success, reported Mrs. Charlotte Golemon, Librarian.

The total amount collected to date, including the dues for the "Friends of the Library" which were turned over to the Library on September 30, 1975 at the annual meeting of that organization, is \$1978.50.

Thank you all! and God bless you! Have a happy Thanksgiving Day!

City officials are real happy to report that the City Street Paving Project is ahead of the originally planned schedule.

They have completed Beaumont Street and most of Brown Street. The crew is "making the bed" for Sweeney Street and hope to "shoot" the oil soon.

Let us be
Thankful

the Kinney Cavalryman

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EDITORIAL

BY GEORGE! Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time there was a small village in Transylvania that had previously been occupied by a number of Trojan warriors. These warriors were the main income and support of the village. The villagers were very happy because some of the fringe benefits were a Wizard Healer and a local Alchemist.

One day the big wars ended and the Trojans left, taking with them the local Wizard Healer and eventually the Alchemist left.

For years the villagers cried, "If we only had another Wizard Healer and Alchemist we would be so happy because we have to travel 30 kilometers and wait in line-my goodness it is terrible when we have an emergency!"

After years of pleading, some of the village peers arranged for the arrival of a new Wizard who was shortly followed by a very competent Alchemist. Everyone was overjoyed.

As time went on a number of the villagers who were the most vocal on their needs of the services had the attitude, "Well, we have them if we need them in an emergency, but I am going to continue to use my Resident Vampire and Blood Letter 30 kilometers away. Oh yes, these new practitioners are great. Why should I change?"

Finally the Wizard and Alchemist (who everyone liked) found that they did not have enough rubles to pay the local Bread Merchant.

Well, finally the Wizard didn't "whiz anymore" and the Alchemist didn't "chemist anymore," as the local "Chamber of Horrors" saluted their gladiators to the final minutes as the village vanished in dust.

it could never happen here...

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

The Senate has just passed two bills aimed at letting the sun shine brightly on the inner workings of the Federal government.

The two measures, both of which I co-sponsored, reaffirm the principle that the American people have the right to know how decisions are made in the executive and legislative branches of government. We have opened doors that have been closed for far too long.

The first bill opens all Senate Committee meetings to the public unless they are specifically closed by a majority vote for certain strictly defined exceptions. These deal primarily with national security or personal privacy.



This legislation means the people can now attend those committee sessions where laws are written, and those conferences where the Senate and the House of Representatives iron out differences before sending bills on to the President for his signature. These meetings were closed to public scrutiny before.

The second legislation approved by the Senate requires 47 government agencies to open the doors of their meetings to the public.

The Federal government is far behind State governments in opening meetings to the people. Texas and 48 other states already have sunshine laws on the books, convinced the people should know more about their government, and how it's working.

And, why shouldn't they? The business of governments--both State and Federal--is public business. As elected spokesmen for the people in the Senate and in the House of Representatives, we must be accountable, not only for the decisions we make as a public body, but also for the actions we take as individuals. We must be accountable for the votes we cast in committee meetings and during conferences, for the amendments we propose, and for the positions that we take.

When a large part of the legislative process is hidden from the public eye, then a large part of this accountability is lost to the voters who elected us.

No wonder there has traditionally been a gap between the actions taken in Washington, and the people government is supposed to be serving in Odessa, and in Mount Pleasant, and Victoria. No wonder there is today such a massive lack of public confidence in government.

Watergate, and the deceptions that fostered it doubtlessly played a part. But so did years of making major decisions, affecting the lives of millions of Americans, behind closed doors. So did years during which the smoke-filled rooms too often became synonymous with both politics and government.

It has taken enough time to strip the last shrouds of secrecy from the windows of Congress and let the light shine fully on all the work done by Congress. It has taken enough time to insure that government is conducting the people's business in full view of the people.

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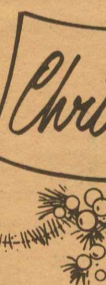
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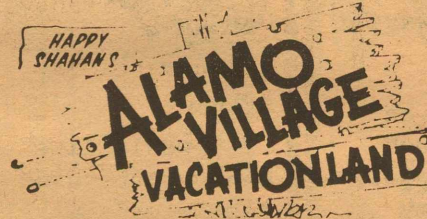
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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

The Pastor Rev. Eddie Smith and members of St. John Baptist Church motored to Uvalde to Mackey Chapel United Methodist Church for the Appreciation Service for Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Kinchlow Sr. The Jr. choir sang. Choir members present were Sonya, Thresia, Penny Ward, Laura, Tessie, Kenny Perry, Melvin Davis Jr., Carla Revels and Kay Dimery. Mrs. Jo Anna Perry is choir director. Members present were Miss Charles Wilson, Mrs. Mable Wallace and Mrs. L. M. Dimery. *****

Seen around town over the week-end were Mr. Walter "Chicken" Bennett of California, Mrs. Pearl Canifax of Del Rio, Mrs. Pearl Durham and Earl Nash of Uvalde, Texas. *****

The Seminole Indian Association had a Bingo Monday night. It was enjoyed by all. Sponsored by Mrs. Della Watson. Mrs. Jo Anna Perry is having a Bingo

for the Youth Aux. at the Carver School Tuesday night. *****

Ralph Jaso visited his Aunt in Uvalde Saturday thru Monday. He went to Del Rio to visit his Mother who is in the Nursing Home. *****

A/LC Richard Muse is home on leave from Alaska. *****

LIBRARY NEWS

by Jo Breaux

On television, in newspapers and over the radio; we are bombarded with the cry-no one cares no one will help! How seldom do we hear of those willing to give of themselves for their community. This is one of those seldom heard tales.

Mrs. Mike Sheedy's departure made another helper for the toy-making project for the party to be held December 14 at 7:00 P.M. at the Kinney County Library, a necessity. A helper? Mrs. Mary Shermerhorn, Mrs. Sharon Coates and Mrs. Paula Ragsdale all

volunteered and are busily at work.

The ladies of Fort Clark have completed a hundred finger puppets for the Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Genell Hobbs cut stockings of red and green net which the members of Beta Sigma Phi sewed.

Ornaments of dough were made and donated by Mrs. Mary Shermerhorn but more hand crafted ornaments are needed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer ornaments, cookies, talent, etc. please stop by the library and leave your name and phone number or address.

CLINIC

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abused the privilege of our medical service, by demanding attention for non-emergency conditions after Clinic hours. This we must stop or we will again find ourselves without local medical care.

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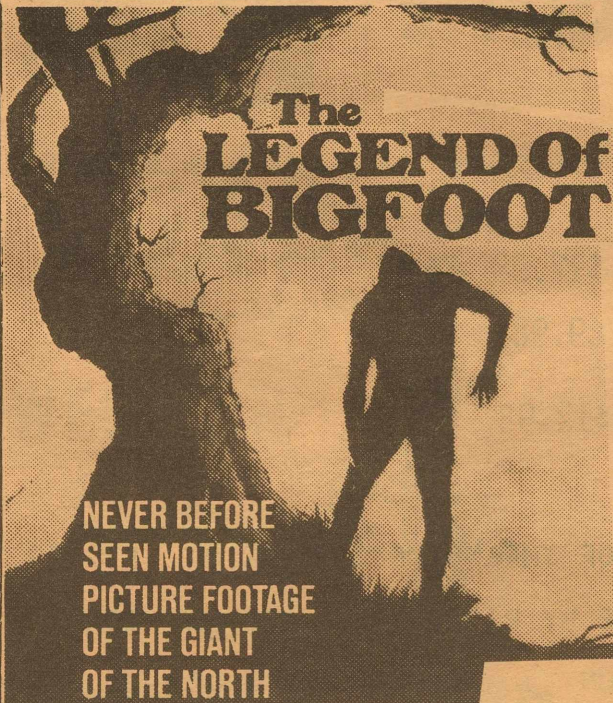


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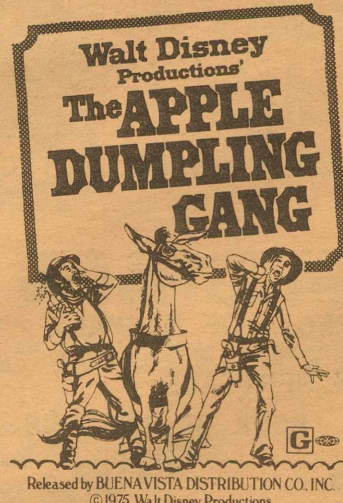


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Between Us

BY: JOE TOWNSEND

I heard a flock of geese "honking" as they flew over just at sundown. It was a rather large flock in a long unbalanced "V". The leading "drake" seemed to know just what he was doing looking for a place to "set down" for the night. I guess geese have not yet heard of "women's lib" a male always leads the wedge.

I knew there was a cold frost on the way. The flying geese are much better and more accurate weather forecasters than meteorologists. As my mind wandered about wild geese one major fact came to mind. Dawn in the flat country they overwinter by the hundreds of thousands. This is particularly true in the rice growing areas. There the geese fatten themselves after the long flight south from Canada. During the weeks they are there they come to be "rolling fat". Winter gradually fades and green grass begins to appear. Soon you will notice the geese begin to eat the grass. They have quit hunting out the rice or grain. For about two weeks they feed heavily on grass. They do this to toughen up, to sharpen up their muscle tone to get ready for the long flight back to Canada. By instinct they know how to care for their bodies. By instinct they do what is best physically for themselves. It's too hard on man with his intelligence doesn't do better with his body. The staggering amount of money Americans spend on alcoholic beverages and tobacco, neither of which does anything but harm to the human body and the over eating of too much rich foods and too little work and exercise all show that man in his intelligence does not care for his body as well as wild geese do by instinct.

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LETTERS to the editor



Editor,

I would like to make a few comments concerning your editorial in last week's CAVALRYMAN.

I just want people in Kinney County to know that there was someone in this county qualified with fifteen years experience, for the job as secretary for TMC Manpower Administrative Office in Brackettville, but I was not even given a chance to be interviewed. I submitted a resume in October, but was never called for an interview.

The ad which was placed in the Del Rio News Herald, started on November 6, 1975, and ran thru November 16, 1975, and yet, someone from Del Rio was hired for this position, on November 10, 1975. Seems funny to me that Mr. Jimenez hired someone even before his ad had finished running in the paper.

Is this in the best interest of the people of Kinney County?

I understood your newspaper was criticized before the Commissioner's Court. I think the shoe is on the wrong foot.

Thank you for letting me have my say!

Sincerely,
/s/ Nancy Dunnam



Dear Editor,

Thank you for bringing to light, in your last two editorials, November 7 and November 21, 1975, information this community needed.

Even though this program is instituted--for what benefit--a lunch program has been avoided. If people are looking for a

"handout" this is a program to join. Another form of Welfare. When these people complete their training in carpentry, auto repairs, and air-conditioning---where are the jobs for them in this community?

This program has created the cart before the horse.

The CAVALRYMAN has supplied a long needed media for this community.

Sincerely,

/s/Edwardo Paiz
U.S.A.F.
TSGT. Retired



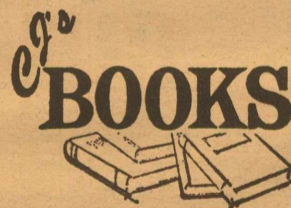
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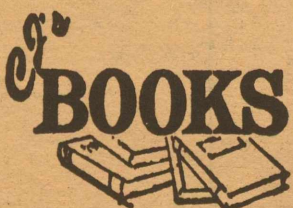
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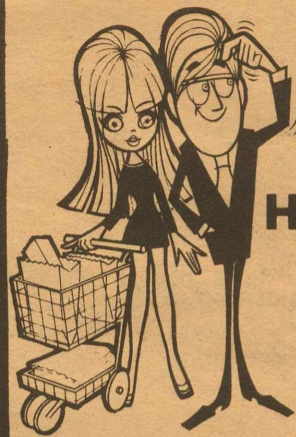
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Pictured above are Mrs. Bill Orr, Mrs. Laura Seargeant, Mrs. Costen, and Mrs. David Blair were just a few of the ladies who worked with the Club's Annual Christmas Sale.

The ladies thank the community for the "turn-out" for this sale, which made the sale a tremendous success.



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- 1/2 pint whipping cream 49¢

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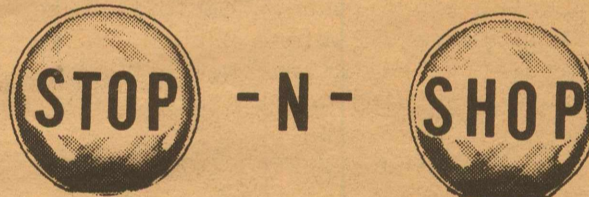
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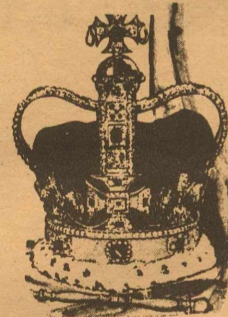
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Bicentennial Forest Proposed

FOUR PLEDGES INITIATED INTO BETA SIGMA PHI

A joint meeting of the two local Beta Sigma Phi chapters was held Monday evening, November 17th in the home of Marty Miears. Four new members were initiated into the sorority during the formal Pledge Ritual Ceremony. Joining Alpha Epsilon Psi, the local Ritual of the Jewels Chapter, were Donna Hennet, Charlotte Sweet and Linda Young. Pledging Xi Rho Phi, Exemplar Chapter was Nelda Gwartney. Genell Hobbs officiated during the ceremonies while Wanda Jennings and Pam McIntosh assisted. Sheri Foster received the Ritual of the Jewels Degree in a separate ceremony.

A short business meeting was held between the two ceremonies. Wanda Jennings, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, presided. Present at the meeting were: Wanda Jennings, Laura Latham, Genell Hobbs, Pam McIntosh, Donna Hennet, Linda Young, Charlotte Sweet, Sheri Foster, Darlene Shahan, Marty Miears, Orlean Riley, Nelda Gwartney, Paula Ragsdale, Golda Martin, Mildred Borden, Jane Young.

Marty Miears served refreshments of pie, coffee and punch. Pam McIntosh won the hostess' gift.

BETA SIGMA PHI BICENTENIAL FOREST

Arizona Xi Beta Nu, Phoenix has initiated a new National Beta Sigma Phi project---a Bicentennial Forest to commemorate America's 200th Birthday. Brackettville, Xi Rho Phi Chapter has decided to participate in this worthwhile project.

We will make arrangements with the proper local authorities to plan little Leaf Lead Tree in Brackettville during Beta Sigma Phi Week in April, 1976. A telegram will be sent on April 30, 1976, Founder's Day, to President Ford at the White House informing him that a tree was planted locally as a part of the Beta Sigma Phi Bicentennial Forest.

ADVANCED BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER FORMED HERE

The Exemplar Degree of Beta Sigma Phi was conferred upon six qualified Beta Sigma Phi members Thursday evening, November 13th in the home of Orlean Riley. The Exemplar Degree is the third degree of Beta Sigma Phi. Three Exemplar members from Del Rio, Xi Omicron Lambda presented the program. Esther Green was the officiant and Barbara Chambers and Bobbie Lloyd were Exemplar guests and served as attendants during the ceremony. The newly formed Brackettville Exemplar chapter's official name is Xi Rho Phi. Officers of the chapter are as follows: Marty Miears, President; Orlean Riley Vice President; Nelda Gwartney, Sec.; Paula Ragsdale, Treasurer; Mildren Borden, Historian; Jane Young, Reporter. Other members present were Clara Ricks, Peggy Monigold, Golda Martin. Fellowship members will be Paula Ragsdale, Jane Young, and Nelda Gwartney.

The table was set with a white linen cloth and centerpiece of white carnations, spider mums, and yellow rose buds surrounded by white candles was the focal point of the confirmation and installation ceremonies. Orlean served refreshments of coffee cookies and cream puffs.

After the confirmation and installation ceremonies, a short business meeting was held. Nelda read the minutes of the Organizational meeting and Paula Ragsdale gave the treasurer's report. Paula also gave a report the joint executive board meeting held at Genell Hobbs home on Monday, November 10th. Several items discussed at this meeting were voted on by the Exemplar membership.

The members of Xi Rho Phi voted to join the Del Rio Sigma Phi City Council. Representatives to the City Council will be: Marty Miears; Paula Ragsdale; Orlean Riley; and Golda Martin will serve as alternate.

Xi Rho Phi members will attend the Pledge Ritual of the Ritual of the Jewels chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Monday, November 17. The meeting will be held in the home of Marty Miears.

Attending the Indian Originals fashion show from Brackettville were: Orlean Riley, Mildred Borden, Golda Martin, Marty Miears, Paula Ragsdale, Jane Young, Mrs. Bud Conoly, Mrs. Mimi Kerr, Mrs. Virginia Shahan, Mrs. Tuli-sha Wardlaw and daughters Leisha and Lashawn, Mrs. Jaimie Rains and daughter Shelley, Mrs. Summers, and Mrs. Bidyler.

HONOR ROLL

The Brackett Jr.-Sr. High School posted their First Quarter Honor Roll as follows:

- "A"
 Twelve Grade: Jamie Davis, Peggy Postell
 Eleventh Grade: Mark Veltman
 Tenth Grade: Venita Gum, Paul Koch

- "A - B"
 Twelveth Grade: Tammy Foust, Pauline Payne; Mark Tidwell
 Eleventh Grade: Georeanna Crain, Marion Johnson, Lou Ann Lindeman, Buck Smallwood, Kaye York
 Tenth Grade: Sandra Cardenas, Kathy Dyer, Emma Garcia, Vange Garcia, Candy Smallwood
 Ninth Grade: Elva Garcia, Tammy Lewis, Marty Mastro

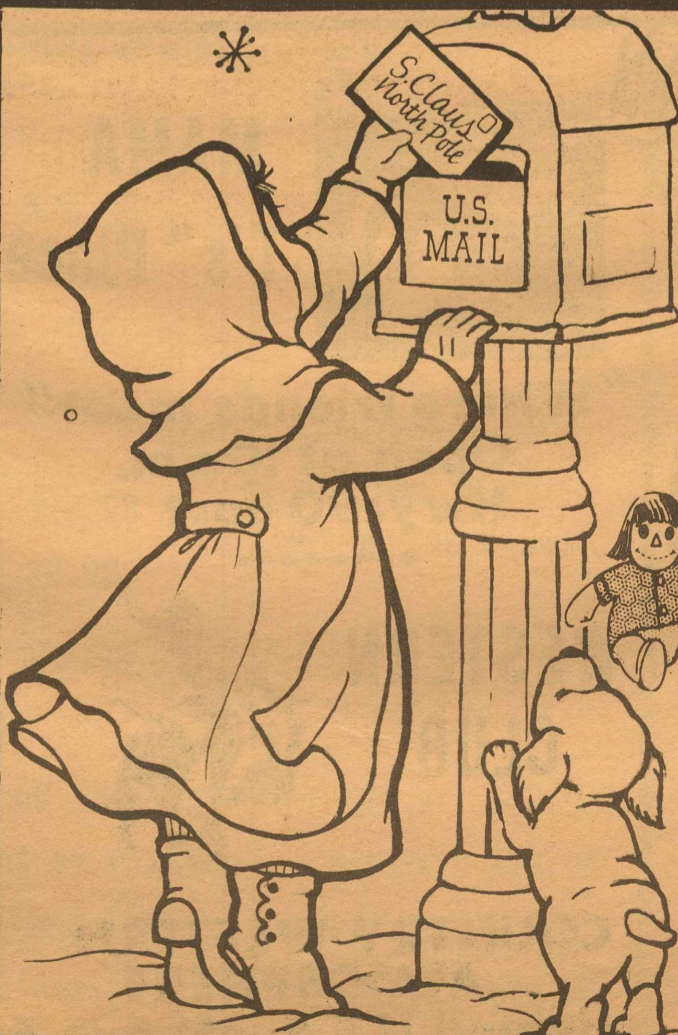
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It will soon be Christmas. Many people will be getting Poinsettias. These have come to be accepted as the Christmas flower.

Poinsettias grown by reputable growers should last until late spring if properly cared for. They are a sun loving plant. Direct sun through a window will likely burn them, but lots of good light is essential. The brilliant red at the top is part of the foliage and hence, should last as long or longer than the green leaves lower on the plant. Since the larger and more spectacular plants have been somewhat forced in growth, it is good to continue a feeding program.

One should beware of the cheaper, run of the mill plants since many times these are not sufficiently rooted and will soon fade and die. Good, well grown plants should remain beautiful until time to put outside in pots or plant in the ground in late April or May.

Poinsettias remain as one of the longer lasting and most beautiful gifts or home decorations for the Christmas season. When planted out in the ground they can last for years.

Community Calendar

November 30----- Sunday

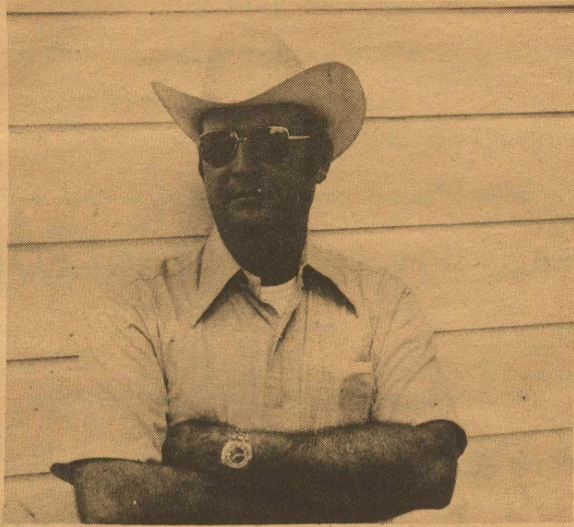
Bingo, for Fire Department at Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

December 6----- Saturday

Bingo at the Catholic Old Parish House at 7:00 p.m.

Soil Conservation

by: Howard Ragsdale



Neville G. Smart, Jr. will serve as Director of Zone II of the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District for a five year term.



David Synatzke, Texas Parks and Wildlife Biologist, predicted good deer hunting prospects for Edwards County this year.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Neville G. Smart, Jr. was elected as Director of Zone II of the West-Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District. The election was

held on October 15, 1975, at the John Davis ranch in Edwards County. Neville will serve a five (5) year term on the Board of Directors. Zone II is that portion of the District in Edwards County lying east of Ranch Road 674.

The election was preceded by a tour of the Hames Wittenbury and Clarence Turner ranches observing conservation practices that have been applied over the past several years.

Following the election the program included a discussion by David Synatzke Texas Parks and Wildlife Biologist, about the current deer hunting prospects in Edwards County. Zaragoza Rodriguez also presented a program on the application of the Long Term Agreement plan on the Davis Brothers ranch. Zaragoza is the Range Conservationist headquartered at the SCS Field Office in Rocksprings.

Those present enjoyed a barbecue dinner at noon prepared by Crawford Mitchell

around the campus...

If you have any doubts as to what season it is around BHS, just look at the buses traveling here and there and you'll know basketball is upon us. The season is just so-so right now, but it should pick up as practice continues. I heard a funny remark that explains it Tuesday night at the Comstock game: It looks like both teams just finished football. The BHS Tiger basketball team this year includes: Bill Pratt, Sammy Munoz, Buck Smallwood, Mark Tidwell, Tony Samaniego, Danny Samaniego, Mark Veltmann, Larry Robinson, Tony Koch, and Paul Koch. The roundballers are coached by Oscar Villaseñor.

The FFA Senior Farms and Skills team went to San Marcos, November 20 to compete in the Area VII contest. The team included Nancy Martin, Joe Brown, and Steven Schafer. They demonstrated how to properly ground electric tools. They placed 12th in the contest.

Approximately 36 people attended the annual FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet last Thursday night. Acting as hostess was Miss Patty Messer, substituting for Mrs. Clara Ricks, chapter sponsor. A ham dinner was served.

The fighting Tiger band, under the direction of Mr. Leo Lugo, garnered a "3" rating at the area UIL band contest at Hondo last Saturday. The band, paced by Florentino Gomez, student director, is now working on solo contests to be held in the spring.

At long last, the band now has their new uniforms and will display them at upcoming concerts.

Last Thursday night, a meeting was held at Sabinal for area UIL basketball, football, and one act play coaches. Representing Brackett was Mr. Marion Wills, Mr. Bobby Slaughter and Mrs. Verna Howard. Our district will have two new members next year. Coming in will be Charlotte and Jordonton.

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