

the Kinney Cavalryman

VOL. 3 NO. 1

JANUARY 9, 1976

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY



HUNTER SCHUEHLE was sworn in as Kinney County's new County Attorney on January 1st, replacing Tully Shahan, who was appointed District Attorney by Governor Briscoe.

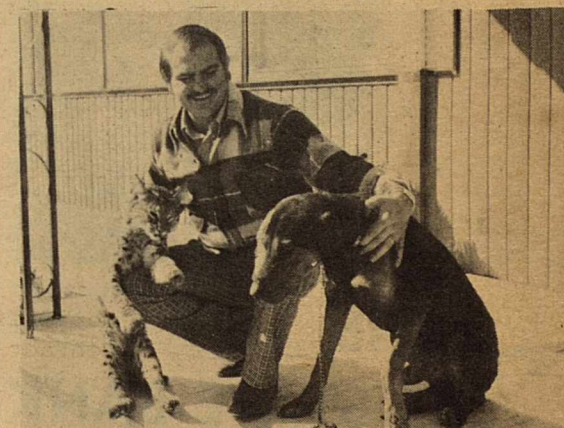
Schuehle is a graduate of Texas University in Austin and St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio. During the past two years, he has been with the San Antonio District Attorney's Office as an investigator and Assistant District Attorney.

Schuehle, (whose father owns Jake Schuehle Ford in Hondo), will be moving to Brackettville in the near future.

HUNTERS

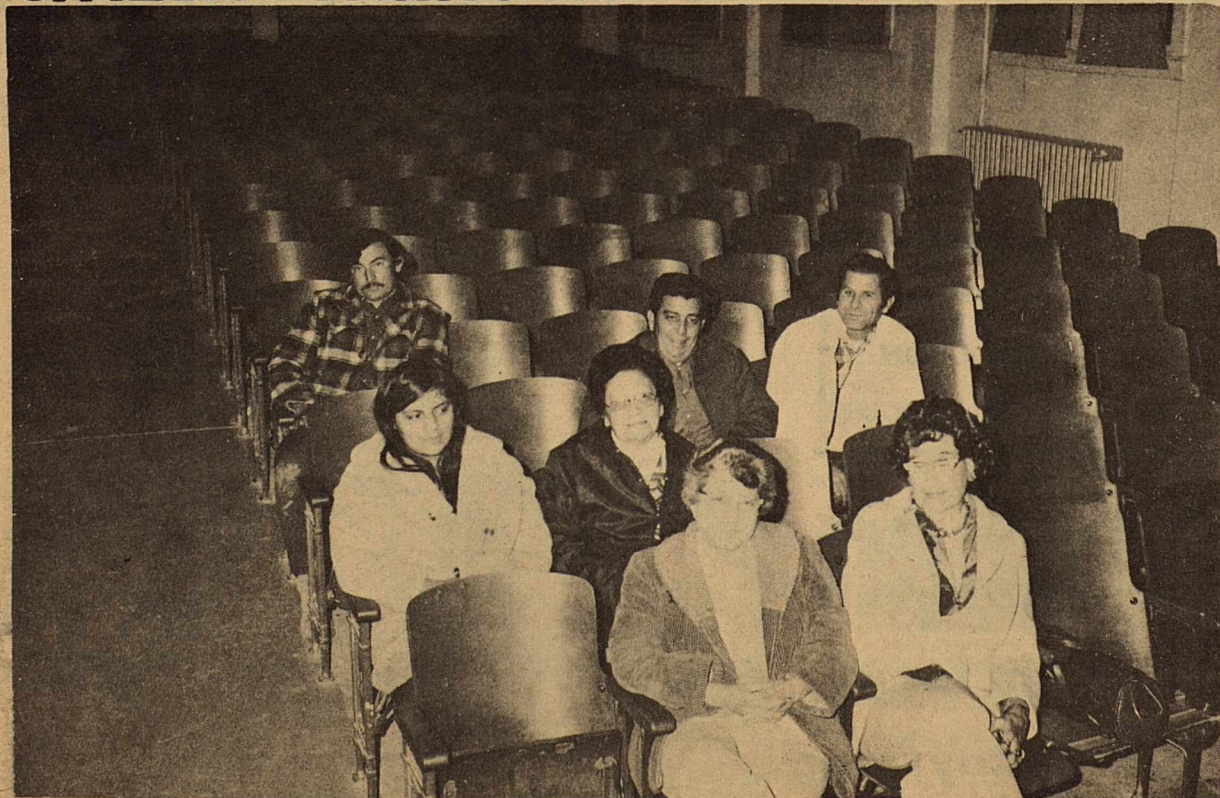


ONE TO BE PROUD OF, Grover Neuman is shown with the trophy size boar which he killed on the Neuman Ranch, 22 miles North of Brackett. Grover reported that the boar dressed out at 110 lbs.



Chuck Hall, BHS math teacher, is shown with the bobcat he killed Tuesday night on the El Tigre Ranch, with the aid of his dog, Poochie, a hunting hound. The bobcat weighed approximately forty pounds.

CITIZENS PARTICIPATION COMMITTEE



A HUGE GROUP OF 7 (count them above, seven) showed up at the Citizen's Participation Meeting on December 29th at the School Auditorium to discuss future plans for our city.

Evidently one-half of one percent of our population are interested in Civic activities after their streets get paved! Please read the editorial at the right as I am sure you will be mentioned in it.

EDITORIAL

BY

GEORGE !

The group listened intently as the City Secretary and members of City Council presented proposals for new City improvements in future Federal grants.

A few months ago the school auditorium was packed when the possibility of getting some of our streets paved was presented. To say the least I was shocked when I counted only seven people in the audience this night.

This meeting was certainly as important as the one with the good turnout. Things that were discussed were

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

the Kinney Cavalryman

J. GEORGE LOOS, JR.
EDITOR

PUBLISHER
JUDY LOOS

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"LOOSISM"

American proverb: Hats off
to the past; coats off to
the future.

around the campus...

Hope everyone had a happy yule and a great new year. Several students had a good time at the Civic Center dance welcoming the New Year. 1976 promises to be very busy for all BHS students.

Basketball season started with a bang Tuesday night with District play pitting the Tigers and Tigerettes against Sabinal. Hope it didn't forecast the season! The referees were late and both teams fought hard, but lost by a slim margin. The Brackett tournament December 18, 19 and 20th favored the home town teams. Brackett boys took first place and the ladies grabbed second place. Traci Roselle took honors for the girls and Tony Samaniego and Buck Smallwood represented the fellows.

The BHS special education department has taken possession of their new building. Mr. Marvin Mastro and Mrs. Carolyn Duncan are enjoying the new rooms at the rear of the main building. Mrs. Marion Wills is continuing her classes in the junior high building.

Attention: all students, parents, and patrons of the Brackett School System. The English and Social Studies are combining to study the history of Kinney County. If you have pictures antiques, or could tell our students about the early days, get in touch with Mrs. Verna Howard or Mr. James Collett. We would love to talk to you.

It's been a little lonely around the campus this week. "Little" Joe Hidalgo and Mark Baxter have been gone all week on a 4-H trip to Odessa. Tammy Foust, Kaye York, and Bill Baxter were gone through Wednesday. Will get back next week about other stock-persons and announce how our group came through.

The yearbook staff is also on a count down. If you have not ordered yours, get on the ball!!! The more money Peggy Postell, Traci Roselle and the staff receives, the better the yearbook will be. Mucho Congratulations to Mario Longoria who has sold many yearbooks. He has really come through for the BHS yearbook effort.

Seniors, please remember that the photographer will be here Nonday for Senior pictures. Guys, I know how it will kill you, but please wear shirt and tie. Girls, just be sure that your collar will fit easily under the graduation gown.

Remember, these pictures are for Mom, Dad, and posterity. If you don't understand "posterity", in the words of your junior and senior English teacher, "Look it up!"

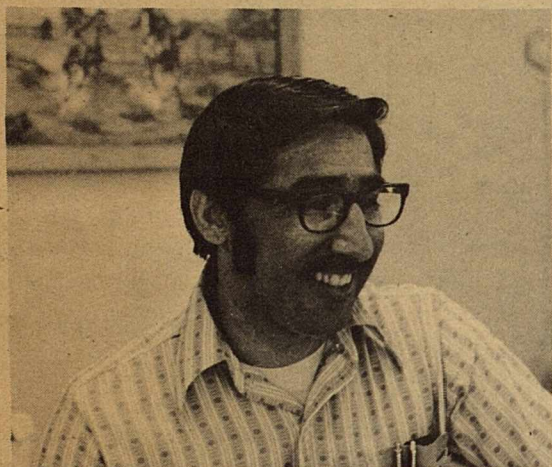
One act play is swinging into high gear. Auditions will be Monday night. BHS did not have a play last year, but we are going to let the competition know we are alive and kicking. If you see an actor, wish him or her the best. They are working for you. One Act play director is Florentino Gomez.

Ernest Hemingway once said, "Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." It tolled this week for junior and senior students who had to come through with term papers and book reports. The quarter system is a good thing. However, the school board decided to send out six weeks report cards, just to let students and parents know what is going on. Twelve weeks is a long time without progress report card.

Several weeks ago, Mr and Mrs. George Loos printed an editorial about a Christmas card they received from BHS students. Around the campus was proud of that card. Moreover, we are proud that atown of 1,539 has a weekly newspaper that backs the Tigers, Tigerettes, and the BHS activities. According to census reports of 1970, less than 2% of towns our size have a newspaper. We thank you, George and Judy Loos.

That's all from around the campus. See you next week.

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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Mrs. Della Lee and her daughter Jo Nell, Lucy Wilson and Jo Emily Williams were guest of Mrs. Edith Daniels.

Mr. Edgar Best and family of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Best. Mrs. Best also had her son, Mr. Mac-Arthur Best, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Pondidexter and children of San Antonio.

Mr. Arthur Edward Bryant Sr., of Billings Montana, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mable Wallace.

Mr. Robert Wilson is in San Antonio for a few days.

Miss Mary Contreras of Del Rio was a week-end guest of Mr. Clene Perryman.

COMMENTS from THE SAGEBRUSH

BY JOE TOWNSEND



These bright sunny days remind us spring will soon be here. If you plan to grow your own bedding plants it's time to start them. Tomatoes, peppers and such should be ready to put in the ground about February 15th. They may need protection on cold nights, a few times after that but the early planting will pay big dividends in early vegetables. Cabbage, cauliflower, bussell sprouts, and the like can be put out as soon as plants are large enough.

In a hallow container put some pre-moistened spagnum moss or peat moss. Spread the seeds evenly over the top and cover with a thin layer of the planting meduim just thincck enough to cover well. Put some clear plastic over the top to keep the humidity high and prevent drying out. Put where there is plenty of light or sun. Keep at temperature of 70--75 degrees. When small plants have the first two (2) leaves separate and transplant into individual pots, preferrably peat pots. When plants are four (4) inches high or more put our in garden.

But protect on night when frost or freeze are expected.

LETTERS to the editor



Dear Sir:

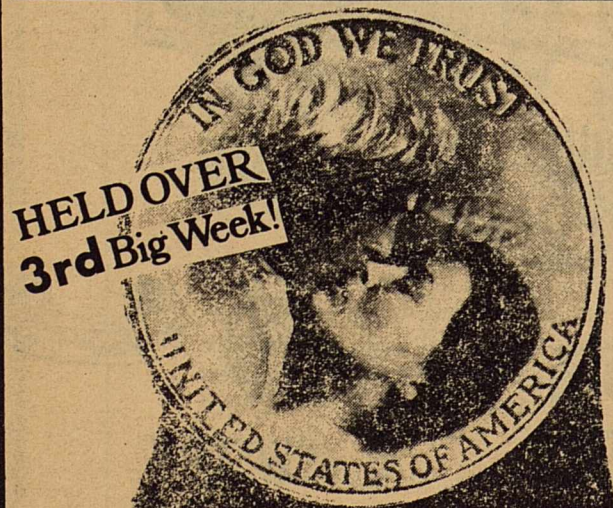
My folks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McClure, send me you paper ever so often and I would like to tell you it is a very good paper. In the past there have been attempts on having a "home-town" paper but your's is the best by far.

My wife and I are stationed in Germany and would like to subscribe to the paper. We enjoy reading the home town news and wish to keep up with what is going on. We will be in Germany for three years and would like to keep up with what is going on back there.

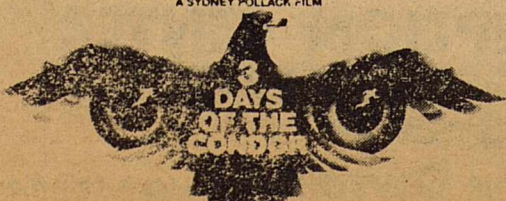
There is one other thing that we really like in your paper and that is Joe Townsend's articles. The reason being is that Joe married us. Thank You

Sgt. & Mrs. George McClure

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PLUS

2nd BIG FEATURE

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Four months ago, representatives from thirty-two small cities in Texas and in other states came to me asking for support.

They had just formed the American Association of Small Cities, an organization limited to cities and municipalities with populations under 50,000 people. Its goal: to resolve those special problems faced by cities this size across the nation.

By the time the Association met in Bellmead, Texas, barely a week ago for its first general meeting, its membership had grown to more than 250 cities and municipalities across twelve states.



Obviously, this cause has some very strong drawing power, and with good reason. The representatives that came to see me focused on a central issue that has long concerned me. That issue is this: Although these smaller communities face the same critical problems that big cities do, they do not receive the same amount of federal attention.

We're talking about people here. There are some 20,000 small cities in this country—950 in Texas alone—with a combined population of over 70 million people. The local governments of these small communities, just like those of larger cities, want to supply their citizens with the services needed to maintain a good standard of living; services like an efficient transportation system, adequate health programs, and effective police protection.

But these small communities don't have big city payrolls. They can't afford a specialist to keep them up-to-date on available federal support. They haven't got the manpower or time to work their way through a maze of federal red tape and, if they manage to, they usually find that federal programs aren't flexible enough to meet their special problems.

Small cities lack cash reserves, and can't take advantage of federally-funded reimbursement programs. Yet, their city budgets are so tight that they can't meet the matching share requirements of other programs.

These small cities need help, and as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Economic Growth, I'm going to see that they get it. Early next year, I will be holding hearings into the plight of our smaller communities, and I've already targeted several areas that need examining.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, for instance, provides funds on a formula basis for cities of 50,000 or more people. Smaller cities wanting their share face a very complex application process. A large staff is required—to fill out forms, to travel to federal regional offices, and to interpret complex federal guidelines—a staff of the size and type that is simply not available to most small cities.

Another piece of legislation, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1975, distributes job-creating funds only to cities of 100,000 or more people. Smaller cities can apply if they come together to form larger blocs. But, in Texas and in other states, many of these smaller cities are too far apart to form such blocs. The result: They lose federal assistance again.

Other federal practices discriminate against small communities. The Federal government sells its surplus property to cities at cut rates in lots. If a small town wants to buy just one bulldozer—instead of five—it can't do it.

And, when the Small Business Administration sends a representative to counsel local governments on the development of community businesses, he spends two days in big cities and only half a day in small towns. Yet, the big city can afford to pay for its own expert, while the small town can't.

These acts and practices, and others like them, are everyday depriving smaller towns of desperately needed federal support. We have to change them, and my upcoming hearings will provide just the springboard we need to do it.

Community Calendar

Jan. 12----- (Monday)
Senior class pictures to be made.
Boys wear dress shirts and ties.

Feb. 27---- (Friday)
Chamber of Commerce Banquet
Guest speaker—Herb Pettry



Cindy Kidwell, hostess for "You Can Do It," shows home repair items.

Program Features Repair Hints

"You Can Do It!" is a series of 13 half hour programs, produced by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. It will be broadcast on KMOL-TV--Channel 4--San Antonio, starting Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976 and continuing through Feb. 12, 1976.

"You Can Do It!" presents inexpensive and effective methods of caring for and maintaining your home. It features hostess Cindy Kidwell, who makes the techniques easy to understand and easy to master.

Watch "You Can Do It!" on KMOL-TV--Channel 4--Tuesday and Thursday mornings:

13 programs to help you save money on home care and maintenance, because:

--homeowners can save approximately 90 percent of the cost of repair and maintenance jobs by doing it themselves

--50 percent of all home service repair calls can be eliminated if homeowners use preventive maintenance.

Hostess Cindy Kidwell of the television series "you Can Do It!" insists viewers can learn to make most toilet repairs and adjustments themselves.

She will teach the basic techniques on this week's program, "Toilet Tune-ups," Tuesday January 13, 1976, at 6:30 a.m. on KMOL-TV, Channel 4.

Locally, the 13-part educational series is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and KMOL-TV, according to Ms. Becky Rogers, Kinney County Extension Agent-at-Large.

"Homeowners in Kinney County could save one-half the cost of all home repairs service and service calls by using preventive maintenance--and this is what the television programs will teach throughout the series," the agent said.

Programs for the series were created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, through a United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Thursday's program will demonstrate caulking and weatherstripping techniques

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Editorial Continued from Page 1

additional paving, much needed improvements to our water system, and other city necessities.

This meeting and the previous one (which was attended by only one person) was announced and publicized. Posters were placed all over town and notices were run in this paper and the Del Rio paper for several weeks.

I have seen 10 times the turnout of people interested in building a new athletic stadium.

I wonder what would happen if it would be announced tomorrow that unless public support was shown that: all the paved streets would be ripped out in town and part of the city would be without water, due to inadequate water mains. THIS IS WHAT THIS MEETING WAS ABOUT BUT IN REVERSE. YET THERE WAS NOT A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, COUNTY, FORT CLARK SPRINGS, OR SCHOOL BOARD PRESENT.

Some people may say that these entities are not involved within the

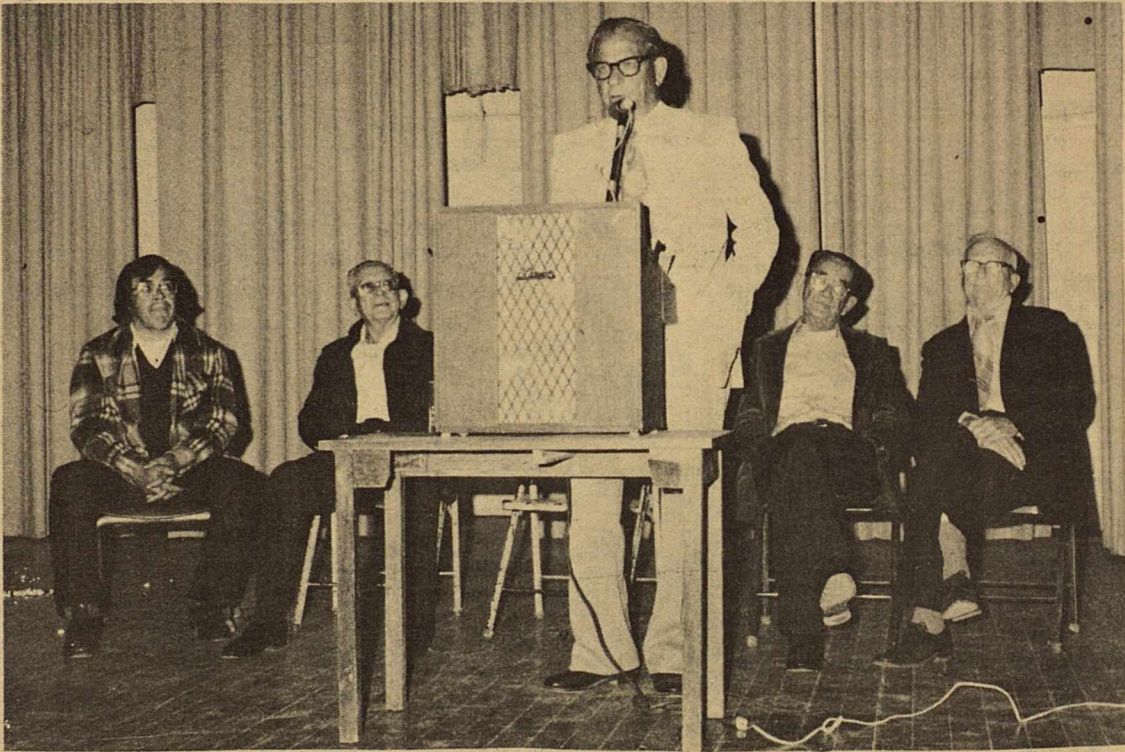
City limits. Nevertheless, a number of these people were appointed and accepted on the Mayor's Community Council Committee and did not show up.

In this our 200th Bicentennial year I think that it is time for our entire community, (City, County and Fort Clark Springs) to pull together in a manner that we can all be proud of.

Less than 1/2 of 1 percent of our community attended this meeting. It reminds me of reading in history that the Nazi party took over Germany with 5 percent of the population.

I am certainly not without guilt, as I realized at that meeting (I missed the one the week before) but seeing this miserable sight, I believe it woke me up to my responsibility.

If we achieve nothing else this year, let us hope that the City, County, Fort Clark Springs, Chamber of Commerce and School Board all will group together and cooperate to build a better community.



CITY SECRETARY, ROLAND WILLIAMS, ADDRESSES THE CITIZEN'S PARTICIPATION MEETING AS MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL LOOK ON.

Folkloric Ballet to be Presented

The International Cultural Circle will present Ballet Folkloric "Splendor de Mexico" from San Antonio at the Del Rio Civic Center, January 9, 7:30 p.m.

The group of 28 dancers with colorful costumes will be performing dances of Mexico from Oaxca, Jalisco, Yucatan and the Aztec ceremonial dances.

This group has performed in many cities in the United States and have just returned from St. Louis, Missouri where they performed for their second year in the fiestas patius.

Admission will be a \$1.00 donation.

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Kinney County Project Show Slated

1. Any youth between the ages of 6 and 19, residing in Kinney County, attending Brackettville Schools are eligible to enter the Kinney County Project show in the Youth Division. The ages are divided in the following manner:
 Pee Wee 6, 7
 Pre-Teen 8, 9, 10
 Junior 11, 12, 13
 Senior 14, 19.

2. Any adult over 19 years of age, residing in Kinney County is eligible to enter the project show.

3. Exhibitors in the youth division must be under the direct supervision of the vocational agricultural teacher, vocational home economics teacher, county extension agent, or classroom teacher and the exhibitors entry form must be signed by the respective supervisor.

4. Exhibitors in the adult division will submit an entry form signed only by the exhibitor.

5. Entries in writing must be submitted to the county extension agent, vocational agricultural teacher, or vocational home economics teacher on or before January 14, 1976.

6. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class. There will be a limit of 4 entries for each Junior and Pre-Teen exhibitor and 5 entries for each Senior and Adult Exhibitor.

7. Exhibitors are reminded to enter a new entry in the project show and re-entry of last year's project is discouraged.

8. Divisions, classes and chairpersons for the project show are:

Overall Chairperson of Project Show - Wanda Jennings

Foods Chairperson: Judy Burks

Foods - Pre-Teen Division

Classes:

1. drop cookies
2. rolled cookies
3. quick breads

4. sweet quick breads
5. uniced cakes
6. bar cookies

Foods - Junior Division

Classes:

1. drop cookies
2. rolled cookies
3. quick breads
4. sweet quick breads
5. uniced cakes
6. bar cookies

Foods - Senior Division

Classes:

1. iced cakes
2. uniced cakes
3. yeast breads
4. sweet yeast products
5. pies - one crust
6. pies - two crust
7. quick breads

Foods - Adult Division

Classes:

1. iced cakes
2. uniced cakes
3. yeast breads
4. sweet yeast products
5. pies - one crust
6. pies - two crust
7. quick breads
8. jellies
9. jams and marmalades
10. pickles and relishes

Clothing Chairperson - Clara Ricks

Clothing - Pre-Teen Division

Classes:

1. blouses or shirts
2. skirt
3. dresses (school type)
4. slacks
5. shorts or sets
6. vests
7. party dresses
8. pant suits

Clothing - Junior and Senior Divisions

Classes:

1. blouse or shirt
2. skirt
3. school dresses
4. suits and dresses (wool)
5. slacks
6. shorts or sets
7. vests

8. coats
9. party dresses
10. pant suits

Clothing - Adult Division

Classes:

1. blouse or shirt
2. skirt
3. tailored suits or dresses (wool)
4. jackets or coats (unlined)
5. jackets or coats (lined)
6. children's clothing
7. party dresses
8. pant suits

Educational Exhibits Chairperson - Charles Koch

Educational Exhibits (Pee Wee Division, Pre-Teen Division and Junior Division)

Classes:

1. poster, displays, charts, science exhibits

Educational Exhibits - Senior Division

Classes:

1. posters, displays, charts, scientific exhibits
2. essays, short stories, original poetry

Arts & Crafts Chairperson - Laura Latham, Pam McIntosh

Arts and Crafts - Pre Teen and Junior

Classes:

1. wood crafts
2. leather crafts
3. paintings, drawings
4. handwork (crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilting, needlepoint, macrame, crewel embroidery)
5. miscellaneous

Arts and Crafts - Senior Division and Adult Division

Classes:

1. wood craft
2. leather craft
3. paintings, drawings
4. handwork (crochet, knitting, embroidery, crewel embroidery, quilting, needlepoint, macrame)
5. antiques
6. miscellaneous

Metal Work - Chairperson Jack Long

Metal Work - Senior Division

All one Class

Photography Chairperson - Jake Royal

Photography - Senior & Adult (minimum print size 5x7)

Classes:

1. color - landscape
2. color - animal life
3. color - still life
4. B & W - landscape
5. B & W - animal life
6. B & W - still life

9. Ribbons will be awarded to each exhibitor for his entry. In group entries each exhibitor will be awarded a ribbon.

10. The show will be held at the Kinney County Civic Center on January 23, 1976 with entries due between 8 and 9 o'clock with judging to begin at 9:30. Exhibits will remain on display under supervision on the 23rd and 24th. Exhibits must be removed from the building between the hours of 5 and 6 on the 24th.

11. Entry blanks are available from Carl Esser, at the school or at the Chamber of Commerce.

New Year Sale!

1972	Buick Sky Lark	LOADED	\$2,695
1969	Chrysler Newport	LOADED	\$ 995
1971	Chevrolet Caprice	LOADED	\$1,795
1974	Oldsmobile Cutlass	LOADED	\$3,695
1969	Ford Station Wagon	LOADED	\$ 995
1972	Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon	LOADED	\$1,995
1971	Ford Galaxie	LOADED	\$1,795
1972	Mercury Montego	LOADED	\$2,295
1973	Chevrolet Caprice	LOADED	\$2,895
1972	Club Wagon	6 cyl. Aircondition	\$2,595
1974	Camp Mobile		\$4,995
1972	Ford 1/2 ton	LOADED	\$1,995
1971	Chevrolet El Camino	LOADED	\$2,395
1967	Chevrolet Malibu	Standard Aircondition	\$ 595

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CANCER FACTS

DON'T BET BURNED

The sundshine that gives you a golden tan each summer also is responsible for most cases of a widespread form of skin cancer. Tan gradually, the American Cancer Society recommends, and don't bake in the sun for long periods. The risk of skin cancer increases with the amount of exposure to the sun's direct rays.

NUMBER TWO AT 75

Malignant tumors of the prostate are second to lung cancer as cancer killers among men over 75 years of age, the American Cancer Society reports. The ACS recommends that all men over 40 have a prostate examination once a year as part of their annual checkup.

WOMEN KILLER

Breast cancer afflicts one out of every 13 American women and will cause about 33,600 deaths in 1975. But the American Cancer Society emphasizes that with early detection and treatment through self-examination and regular health checkups, 85 percent of breast cancer patients can enjoy long-term survival in good health.

GOAL APPROACHED

The death rate ofr uterine cancer in the United States has been cut by two-thirds over the past 45 years, and the American Cancer Society is steadily approaching its goal of a Pap test for every woman vulnerable to cancer of the uterine cervix. If caught early, uterine cancer can be treated effectively in the great majority of cases.

SMOKING MORE, LIVING LESS

Women are smoking more, and their lung cancer death rate had doubled in the past 10 years, the American Cancer Society reports. ACS statistic also show that children of parents who smoke are more likely to adopt the habit themselves than are the children of non-smokers.

SIX SITES

More than 60 percent of all cancer cases in the United States and over half the deaths begin with malignancies at six sites: breast, colon-rectum, lung, mouth, skin and uterus, the American Cancer Society says. Thousands of lives could be saved each year if more people would learn early warning signs of these cancers and have regular checkups.

HELP AT HOME

More than 270,000 cancer patients are helped each year by local Units of the American Cancer Society. The assistance includes gifts, loans, transportation services, rehabilitation work, information and referral services.

MONEY HELPS

The American Cancer Society awarded research grants totalling more than \$26 million last year to more than 125 institutions in the United States and to scientists working here and abroad.

CONGRATULATIONS



The all-district football team, composed of players from all of District 30-A, included Tiger players Bill Pratt, Ruben Cervantez, Mark Tidwell, and Raul Cervantez. Bill, Ruben, and Raul are

juniors and will be back for the BHS effort next year. Mark, a senior, was quarterback for the Tigers this season with a 2-2 district record. The district representatives are chosen by the coaches in the district.

TOO YOUNG TO SMOKE

Expectant mothers who smoke limit the flow of oxygen to their unborn babies, hindering their growth, the American Cancer Society says. For everyone, it increases the risk of getting lung cancer as well as raising blood pressure, blocking the lungs' filtering capacity and increasing the level of artery-clogging fatty acids.

DON'T IGNORE IT

Cancer doesn't go away by itself, bay many cases are curable if treated in time, the American Cancer Society says. The key to effective treatment and longer life is early detection. Any medical condition such as a sore or cough that persists beyond its normal healing time should be reported to a doctor.

MISSION POSSIBLE

Breast cancers are the nation's largest cancer killer of women, but about half the patients who have undergone successful breast surgery are being helped back to normal life through the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery rehabilitation program.

THE TABOO CANCER

A cancer no one talks about affects the intestinal tract, and many patients must have their wastes channeled out through specially-created openings in the abdominal wall. An American Cancer Society rehabilitation program shows patients have to cope with such radical changes in their body functions, and to live so normally that their condition is never apparent.

EARLY DETECTION

The American Cancer Society says half of all cancers could be detected in time for successful treatment. At present, one-third are being saved and more than 100,000 people will probably die of cancer who might have been saved by ealier and better treatment.

Between Us

BY: JOE TOWNSEND

The other day I say a peach tree in full bloom. The following day I saw a Spanish Dagger in full bloom. It truly has been a peculiar winter. We've had more cold weather than normal and at the same time we've had more warm weather than usual. I suppose the peach tree and the dagger thought spring was here. An unknown passerby seeing the blooms would think spring was here.

This simply adds up to the fact that many times things are not waht they appear to be. Many people have never learned this. They see something and interpret in line with their own actions and prejudices. Manu aperson has suffered untold anguish because someone has interpreted what he saw in the light of a warped and sick mind seeking that which can condemn another and thus inflate the ego of the beholder because he can then feel better about his own weakness or pettiness. The truly big person, the truly good person will be careful to know all the facts before expressing himself.

Then, if he be this high type of person and even the facts are determinial to another he will be careful and say nothing that might be harmful. It's a mark of littleness to say something about another to try to whittle the peron down so one can bask in the false light of a do-gooder.

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