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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

GROW-BRACKETT-GROW!

THE LONGHORN RESTAURANT



A week ago Baker Construction Company was in the process of pouring concrete for the LONGHORN RESTAURANT, 3 miles west of Brackettville. Today, if you drive by this site, the building frame is already erected----- Another Sign Of Our Progress.

KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO.



This building shown under construction is now in full operation on Hwy 90 across from Fort Clark Springs entrance. This proves that progress can be quicker than the camera.

EDITORIAL BY GEORGE!

LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Evidently a couple of people misunderstood my editorial last week, or they just plain can't read.

Lets set the record straight!!

1. The Commissioners' Court is the executive branch of our county government and their orders are to be carried out by all subordinate agencies of the county.
2. When the Commissioners' Court stipulates, requests or demands a subordinate department of the county (such as the County Clerk) to preform a duty, it is the Commissioners' Court decision and responsibility. NOT THE COUNTY CLERK'S.
3. We in NO way blame the County Clerk's office for actions of the Commissioners' Court.
4. The CAVALRYMAN will continue to print excerpts of the Commissioners' Court minutes, EVEN IF WE CAN'T SEE THEM FOR 30 DAYS.

NEW STADIUM

Last week we published a letter concerning the new athletic Stadium. Indiretly, we requested answers to this letter. It is the CAVALRYMAN'S belief that such new projects as this are good for the community.

However, if no one takes responsibility and informs the public or presses on it will not succeed. We would like someone with the authority to please submit a program, plan or respond on this project.

We will be glad to help! Lets have some information.

PROGRESS

Well! the sheep and the goats moved over a little in the streets of Brackettville this week. Regardless of what the that lady said a few months ago, BRACKETT IS GROWING.....Two new businesses are well underway in our community

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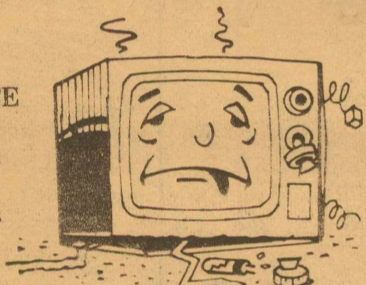
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PROGRESS Continued from page 1

Travis Wilson, recently purchased the FIVE PALMS restaurant and motel. Travis had re-named it the LONGHORN..He is presently adding on to the restaurant to expand his area four times the present facility. The motel units have been renovated and a "Western" exterior enhances his new units. (Travis had to change the name because one of the Palm trees died.)

Molly Ardrey, and her associates, opened the KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO., this week, across from Ft. Clark Springs entrance on Hwy 90. They have built a very attractive building in keeping with our western culture. (It also has a good coffee pot for visitors.)

GO BY AND MAKE THESE PEOPLE WELCOME!! I know both of them have been here for several years.So was Patton....Wainwright. ...They became world renowned.... THEY LEFT BRACKETT.....



BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

The Ladies of Mission of St. John Baptist Church is now selling Benson Fruit Cakes to put in your order call 563-9797 or Mrs. Best-563-2664.
The cakes are in two sizes 1 1/2 or 3 lbs.

Beta Sigma Phi

A meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Psi of Beta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday evening, November 2 at the home of Debbie Franks. Present were members Connie Causey, Debbie Franks, Marti Hensley, Patty Spence, Linda Young and Donna Hennett.

The major topic of discussion was a Christmas Bazaar to be held on Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 at Nash Dry Goods. All items to be sold are hand made by chapter members. Also to be sold will be a large variety of baked goods and candies.

After discussing other items on the lengthy agenda, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Community Calendar

Nov. 19--20---Annual Retama Garden Club Christmas Bazaar
Old Veltmann Building
9:30--5:00 pm. Bake goods, plants, handcrafts

Nov 21 - Kinney County Ambulance Benefit Bingo - 7:30 pm
Civic Center

December 3-4--Saturday--Christmas Bazaar

Alpha Epsilon Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored sale at Nash's--All items handmade by Chapter.

Methodist Church

The guest speaker and the Brackettville United Methodist Church on Sunday, November 21, will be Fred Bunch. Fred, an active layman in Del Rio First Church, is the district manager of Hicks-Ponder. Services will be at 11:00.



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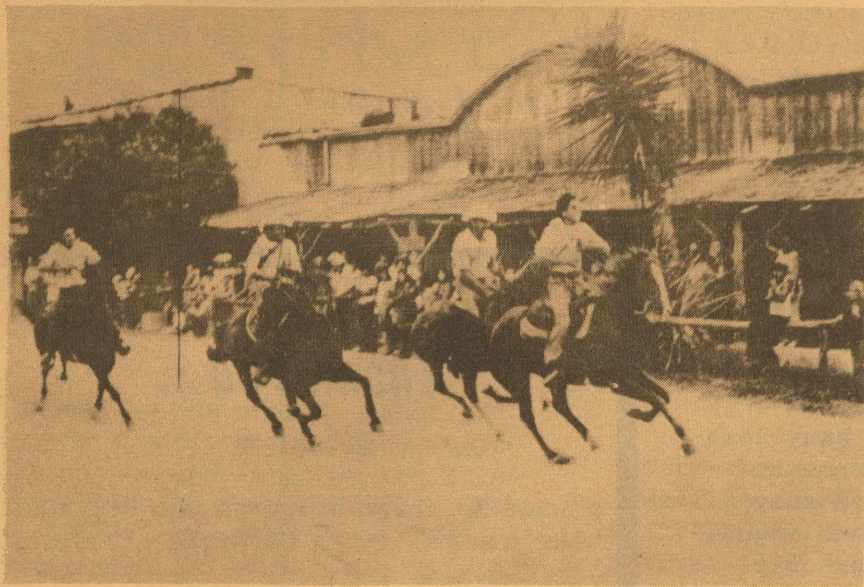
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DOTTSY WELCOMES WDZQ-FM

Decatur, IL. -- Dottsyt is helping WDZQ-FM Radio in Decatur, IL. with its grand entry into the country music airwaves during the month of November. The new 24-hour country station is sponsoring a write-in contest whereby a lucky couple will get tickets to the Lakeland Opry in Bethany, IL, where Dottsyt will perform on November 20, as well as having dinner with the winning couple after the show.

In addition to the dinner, WDZQ will be giving away 30 of Dottsyt's RCA albums, "The Sweetest Thing," which the record company donated for the contest. Larry and Rita Korthals of the Lakeland Opry are giving away additional tickets for the November 20th performance, and Top Billing Inc., Dottsyt's Nashville-based booking agency, is donating pictures and posters for the event.

This is the first time Dottsyt has helped to sponsor a major contest of this type, and she is anxiously waiting to hear the winner's name, which will be drawn

several days before the concert in Bethany.

Air personalities and other personnel for WDZQ include Steve Bellinger, station manager; Jeff Balding, news director; Gred Maund, program director and disc jockey; Leland Glazebrook, farm director; Fred Moore, disc jockey, and Ron Fischmann.

The 50,000 watt station went on the air the first week in November with a totally automated and pre-recorded country format. WDZQ-FM is owned by Mumbles Corporation. Sister station WDZ, a contemporary music station, is owned by Prarieland Broadcasting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 21-----Rhea Slaughter

Florrie Wills

NOVEMBER 22 -----Laura Latham

NOVEMBER 23 -----Jose Luis Cardenas

NOVEMBER 25 -----Brenda Alston

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

NOVEMBER 24---M/M Tommy Seargeant

TEXAS' FIRST LADY TO VISIT SAN ANTONIO

The First Lady of Texas, Janey Briscoe, will be in San Antonio on December 1st to Kickoff the area's campaign on aging "The Generation Connection." The campaign is designed to improve the quality of life for older Texans and to motivate business, social and service groups to re-examine their concepts about older citizens.

To start the public-oriented campaign in San Antonio, Mrs. Briscoe will speak at an open forum entitled "The Elderly as an Asset," to take place the morning of December 1st at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Alamo Street, San Antonio. Also scheduled to speak is State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell and various other experts of aging.

The forum will seek to encourage private business, churches, and industry to establish a role in improving the quality of life for the aging. Five main topics of concern are to be examined--transportation, employment, health, legal and financial aspects of aging.

The San Antonio campaign is being sponsored by seven agencies concerned with the aging and is spearheaded by San Antonio representative of the First Lady's task force on aging.

The San Antonio "Generation Connection" task force is by Mr. Bob Pugh of the Texas Senior Citizens Association. Also on the committee are County Judge Blair Reeves, Mrs. Helen McAllister, Mr. John Schmitz, Sister James Elizabeth Gonzales, and Reverend A.C. Sutton.

Between Us

by:

JOE TOWNSEND

It was strange phenomenon, the weather the other night. The cold cold day with rain and drizzle had been a miserable day for anyone outside. The temperature had hovered around 34 all day. As night came on it held steady with rain falling lightly and intermittently. Suddenly the rain turned to sleet. Then came a real surprise, flashes of lightening began to brighten the night, there was thunder to be heard; then the hail came. It was a new weather first for me. All of these I had seen before but never in this combination. It was interesting. This however was no cause for alarm, was the cause of no earth shaking consternation nor did it cause me to fear any dreadful

result. There are some who move along smoothly in life until there is something out of the ordinary. As long as everything stays on the normal track or follows past something a little out of the ordinary arise and things suddenly become unwound. A strange light flashes across the sky and someone has seen a UFO and expects a catastrophic invasion from outer space. The weather is cooler than ordinary and someone sees a change of seasons that is to change the world. Wars and rumors of wars and someone sees Jesus Christ returning very very soon. It's difficult for some to see that the extraordinary is just a different color of thread in weaving the tapestry of life. Calm, cool heads see the phenomenon for what it is, adapt smoothly and easily if need be and continue on in the pattern of living. Over emphasizing, over reacting, over speculation, these are the marks of immaturity. They offer nothing but disturbance and problems and rob one of serenity of mind and heart.

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Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Washington, D.C.--Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said in his travels across Texas during the recent campaign he found that more and more people feel they are not getting their money's worth from government.

"The people I talked with as I travelled around our state said a government that takes a dollar from them--whether through taxes or higher prices-- and then gives back far less than a dollar in services or benefits doesn't deserve their support," Bentsen said at a news conference in Washington Monday morning.

Senator Bentsen said one of the first orders of business for the new Congress and the new President next January must be to reorganize the Federal government, "to cut out some of the deadwood and weed out unnecessary regulations."

The Senator listed two legislative

items he will be pushing: the "Sunset" bill and a bill that would require Federal agencies to cite specific legal authority for regulations they issue.

"I cosponsored the 'Sunset' bill in the last Congress and I regret that it was not passed into law. It means the sun will set on wasteful and outmoded government programs and I'm going to push for early approval of it in the new Congress," Bentsen said.

"I also want to take away some of the latitude that government regulators have. Right now they have sweeping power to issue regulations without specifying exactly where they get their authority; all they have to say is which law is involved. That's pretty vague. And it is far too broad. I think they should be required to specify what section of what law grants which authority when that regulation is printed in the federal Register," Bentsen said.

"The people don't want more government but they are demanding better government. They are demanding value received from government for value given to government. And the Congress had better pay atten-

tion," Senator Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he will also continue to push his proposal that all new legislation include an assessment of the number of new federal employees it will require and the amount of government paper-work it will generate.

Thank You ...

I want to thank everyone who helped make our Halloween Carnival a success.

Thank you,
Lin Frerich

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

In accordance with Section 8 of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Law, Housing payments will be provided to a limited number of Families in the lower income bracket. If you have Rental Dwellings, and desire to participate in this program, please register your vacancies.

Possibly your present tenant could qualify. For further information call Miss Elia Esparza - telephone 563-2412, or you may come by City Hall located at Spring and Keene Streets.

R.D. Williams
City Secretary
City of Brackettville

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De acuerdo con seccion 8 de las ley de habitaciones y desarrollo urbano de 1974, se proponen pagos de asistencia para rentas a un numero limitado de familias de ingresos bajos si usted tiene casas de renta y desea participar en este programa, puede registrar sus casas para vacaciones presentes y futuras. Posiblemente su presente inquilino pueda calificar.

Para mayor informacion, llame a Sra. Elia Esparza telefono 563-2412 o puede venir a la oficina de la Ciudad, Brackettville, Texas.

CB BREAK

BY THE SKY PILOT

One of the most important and helpful things to remember on using CB is that channel 19 is basically the transportation for this area. If local people would use another channel for their local business it would be much better. Recently I heard two travelers near Brackettville on channel 19. Suddenly a local yokel broke in and called for another local who immediately responded. They talked for sometime caring less that they were walking on someone else. Their conversation was simply chit-chat some concerning their use of illegal power--- Someone probably one of the travelers, suddenly threw a dead carrier on them and they became highly incensed. They continued for some time to be-rate the

person. If they had waited until the channel cleared or had asked for a break and waited for it or better still had been on another channel altogether they would not have had to worry about the dead carrier. Really, they were totally to blame for the problem but it's really a simple matter of childish egotism to paint ones own picture and put others names under it. If those simply playing with their CB toy feel they must stay on channel 19 the least they can do is to go 10-27 to 19 when contact is made. There's room for all and time for all. There's only no room for the inconsiderate, the thoughtless, the discourteous--the "CB Bully". Have yourself a good one We'll be out of it on this channel for now.

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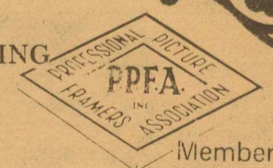
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CONSULTING FIRM RETAINED

AUSTIN, Tx.--Westminster Manor, the retirement community at 4100 Jackson, has recently retained Christain Services, Inc. (CSI), the Lee's Summit, Mo.-based Life Care retirement consultant and management firm. The announcement was made by Hal H. Coker, Westminster Manor administrator.

The retirement community is sponsored by Westminster Manor, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation whose trustees are appointed by the First Presbyterian Church of Austin. When the complex opened in April, 1976, its apartments were quickly filled. Since then, a new wing of 80 apartments has been added to the five-story structure.

Under CSI management, Westminster Manor residents will enjoy the Life-Care retirement living concept developed by Rev. Kenneth P. Berg, PH.D., D.Minn., who is chairman of the board of CSI. The program has been successfully implemented in over 60 other retirement projects across the country.

Life-Care retirement is designed to provide secure, comfortable living to retirees at a price the average

person can afford. In addition to living in their private Manor apartments for life, residents are entitled to health care in the 40-bed residential Med-Center at no extra lodging or nursing charge if they should ever need professional nursing services.

The Medicare-certified Med-Center is staffed with registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, aides, therapists and volunteers who provide round-the-clock nursing care. In addition, each apartment is equipped with an emergency inter-com system linked to the nurses' station. A resident's call for assistance is answered immediately by trained health care personnel.

Westminster Manor trustees serve without compensation. Board officers are: William B. Alderman, Chairman, who is also Chairman of the Board of Texas Parade Magazine; Don D. Cavness, Vice-Chairman, co-owner of McMordie-Cavness Insurance Co.; Miss Ella Patton, RN, Secretary. Other Board members are: Ernest J. Rissman, retired CPA; Joe T. Wiseth, retired Civil Service administrator; Sidney Purser, attorney; S.H. Dryden, M.D.

Persons who are 62 or older may apply for residency at the Manor, said Coker. For couples, only one must be 62 or older. Qualified applicants pay an entrance endowment for the apartment they select. Their choice ranges from an efficiency unit to a three-or-more room apartment, with endowments as low as \$8,950.

A monthly service fee covers three meals a day in the Dining Room, maid service, maintenance of grounds, security, use of the Manor's many recreational facilities and all utilities except telephone.

Westminster Manor has approximately 30 new apartments now available for qualified applicants, Coker said. Special appointments to learn more about the Manor and the Life-Care program may be made by calling (512) 454-4643. Tours of the model apartments are offered daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays, 1 to 6 p.m., or by special arrangement.

WANTED- OLD PLASTIC PILL BOTTLES

The United Methodist Church in Brackettville has taken on a continuing drive to save plastic pill bottles to send to the G.W. Harley Memorial Center in Monrovia, Liberia. We have discovered that there is a great need in tropical Africa for such pill bottles, according to the administrator, because they keep the medicines from melting. We are asking everyone in the community to join with us in this project. You may drop your pills bottles (plastic only, no glass because of danger of breakage) at the church or in a box at Sweet's Pharmacy. If you have old medicines which may be out of date, why not let Mr. Sweet see if they are still good. Any help you can give us with this project would be greatly appreciated.

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS



by: JOE TOWNSEND

The recent freezing weather did suprising little damage to plants. This was because the ground was soaking wet and the plants were well watered. Well watered plants can stand a great deal more cold than plants that are dry. To best protect plants, if you have a weather report calling for freezing weather it is a good idea to water the plants heavily. If there is a freeze or heavy frost it usually helps to spray the plants heavily with water early in the morning before the sun hits them. These practices help keep some plants from being damaged by the cold weather. If you have hibiscus ant the plants are relatively young it is a good idea to trim them back sharply the morning after they freeze. This often saves them.

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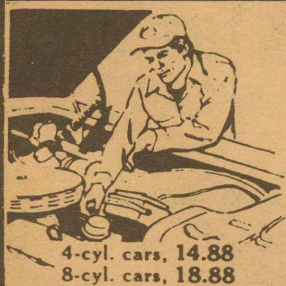
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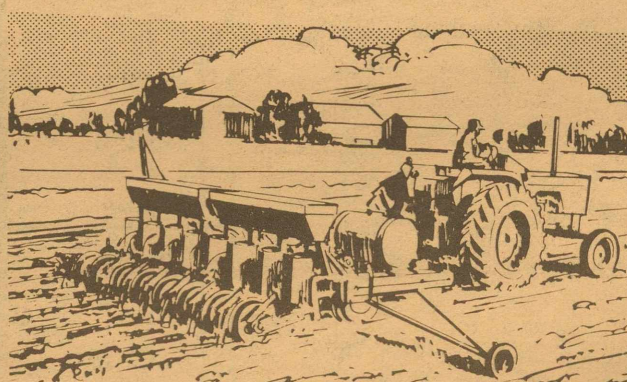
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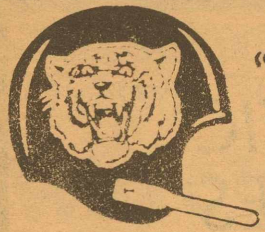
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"FIGHTING TIGERS"

Football at BHS came to an end on what must have been the most miserable night of the year--both score wise and weather wise. The Tigers were defeated by Charlotte 33-0. The Tiger defeat gave co-champion titles to Lytle and Dilley. Lytle will represent the district in bi-district play.

At any rate, the roundballers have taken the spot light now. Basketball season opened Tuesday night at the BHS gym.

The varsity girls, coached by Ernest Wueste won their first game 42-40, against Nueces Canyon. Starters for the Tigerettes include Blasa Flores, Martha Pena, Sandra Cardenas, Candy Smallwood, Maxine Meyer, and Betty Meyer. Anna Martinez and Mary Flores manage the squad.

The varsity boys, led by Oscar Villasenor, were defeated 49-45, by Nueces Canyon. Coach Villasenor is working with a small squad and he and the boys deserve a great big thank you for representing our school. Starters for the Tigers include Bill Pratt, Mark Veltmann, Nelson Payne, Tony Koch, and Tony Samaniego. Managers are Julian Soliz and Tommy Meyer.

around the campus...

After a holiday Monday, most BHS students came back to school, fired with enthusiasm for the second quarter. At any rate, they came back. Most of this week has been fairly slow, but at least it gave much needed breathers to students and faculty.

Tuesday the photographer came for retakes and senior cap and gown pictures. Tony Koch and Marion Johnson were the student assistants and kept everything running smoothly. Would you believe that many people forgot to bring a dress shirt and tie? Maybe the guys just automatically forget the ties.

Thursday afternoon, the BHS drama society met and organized for the year. This group is involved with the UIL one-act play and literary events. Just don't ask the seniors to put on Hamlet.

Here and there: It was good to see Ricky Garcia back in school after a rather serious illness. Various faculty members are nursing sore arms after getting the swine flu vaccine. The juniors are trying to figure out how to do a book report on a record. Well, maybe next week the usual pattern of BHS activities--organized chaos will be back. Until then.....

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 19--High School Basketball vs. Comstock-Here-5:00 Boys and Girls

Carl Esser Reports:

AREA WILDLIFE TOUR SLATED

BRACKETTVILLE---Ranchers and landowners from a 4--county area surrounding Kinney County will participate in a one-day wildlife tour here Tuesday (Nov. 23).

The tour will be held on the ranch of Dr. Alvis Belcher and will begin at noon Tuesday. In addition to the tour, there will be discussions of native game, exotic game, wildlife habitat management, nutrition requirements, deer food habits, location of deer blinds and feeders in relation to cover, and deer censusing techniques.

"There will be people accompanying us on the tour to talk about managing wildlife," said Carl Esser, Kinney County Extension Agent.

Esser said ranchers and landowners from Kinney, Uvalde, Edwards and Val Verde are invited to attend the tour. He said the tour will begin with a barbecue lunch at the Belcher ranch.

In addition to Dr. Belcher, two Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists will participate on the program. They are Dr. Milo Shult, an area wildlife specialist and Glen Fisher, an area economist. Both men are from Uvalde. Also on the program will be Larry Butler, a range conservationist with the Devil's River Soil and Water Conservation District.

The tour is being sponsored jointly by the wildlife subcommittee of the Kinney County Program Building Committee, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the West Nueces and Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

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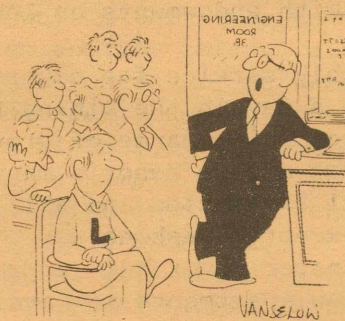
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R. D. Williams

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Para mayor informacion puede venir en persona a la oficina del Ciudad de Brackettville Lunes a 8am de las 5pm y habla con la Sra. Elia Esparza.

CABBAGE TESTING PROGRAM UNDERWAY

CRYSTAL CITY --- If a deterrent can be found to black rot disease in cabbage, there could be a revival of grower interest and new potential for the vegetable crop in this Wintergarden area of Texas.

In recognition of this prospect, 42 different varieties are being tested near here in a result demonstration. The demonstration, located on the Warren and Bart Wagner farm, is an effort to find a solution in the form of a black rot resistant variety. Tests are being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Black rot disease in cabbage is one of the major limiting factors in the production of the crop in the Wintergarden and Gulf Coast areas of Texas," said Jerral Johnson, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service plant pathologist. Johnson is cooperating in the result demonstrations with Zavala County Ray Caraveo.

"Black rot is a disease which has plagued the cabbage industry for many years," Johnson continued. "We have tried hot water treatments and even some chemicals. There are some foliar sprays which will help, but they also burn the cabbage leaves."

Johnson said the bacteria causing the disease enters the cabbage at the tip of the leaf and spreads downward through the veins into the head of the plant. The bacterial damage also is responsible for many secondary infections.

Caraveo said the disease is really hurting the potential for cabbage in his area. "Last year we had about 800 acres of cabbage, but this year we are down to about 350 to 400 acres," he said. "Of course, one of the reasons the acreage is down is depressed cabbage market, but if we can come up with disease resistance in some of these varieties, we think it will help our cabbage industry later on."

Some of the varieties which are looking good in the result demonstrations this year are varieties bred in Japan. Why Japanese varieties? Johnston said. "There are 14 varieties of Japanese origin in the result demonstrations near here."

"Many of the varieties we have already on the market," Johnson said. "We constantly test them to evaluate their disease resistance, but there are other varieties which have not been released commercially as yet." If the result demonstrations point the way to disease resistance, many of these other varieties later will reach the commercial seed market for producers.

The result demonstrations in Zavala County are one of many being conducted by Johnson. Other demonstrations are scattered across the Wintergarden and Gulf Coast areas of the state.

"We have tests in Hondo, Uvalde, two here in Crystal City and one down in Harris County," Johnson said. "We will take disease ratings on all these plots. In addition to black rot, we are testing for resistance to downy mildew and alternaria. These represent our three most damaging diseases."

Johnson said head size, amount of core in the cabbage and cold resistance also will be valued. "We want a minimum amount of core on the cabbage we grow here," he said. "Also, cold will split the cabbage. Even when we have a disease resistant variety, a split will make the head unmarketable. Ideally, we would like to have a variety that can hold in the field for a week or two without spoiling or damage."

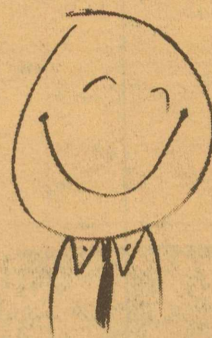
Caraveo said cabbage producers in this area produce exclusively for the fresh cabbage market in the metropolitan areas of the country. "The northern cabbage producing areas of the country produce cabbage for Kruat," he said. "They look for a cabbage head that will weigh 10 to 12 pounds while we look for about a two-and-one-half to three pound head."

Johnson said producers in this area who grow cabbage for this fresh market do so with the prospect that crops in other areas may hurt them. They must gamble on a crop failure or damage in other producing areas.

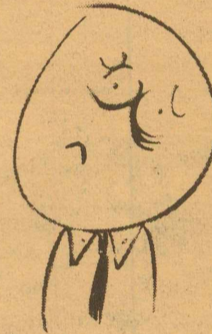
"Like it or not," he said, "This is when the Wintergarden area makes a profit. We hate to say it, but

when growers elsewhere freeze out that is when our area is able to make a good profit on cabbage."

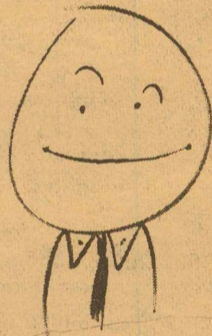
Finding a black rot disease resistant variety for this area will decrease this already built-in factor for Wintergarden producers. Realistically, a variety such as this will help provide a quality cabbage head for those times when Mother Nature deals a losing hand to producers in other areas.



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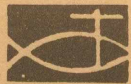
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