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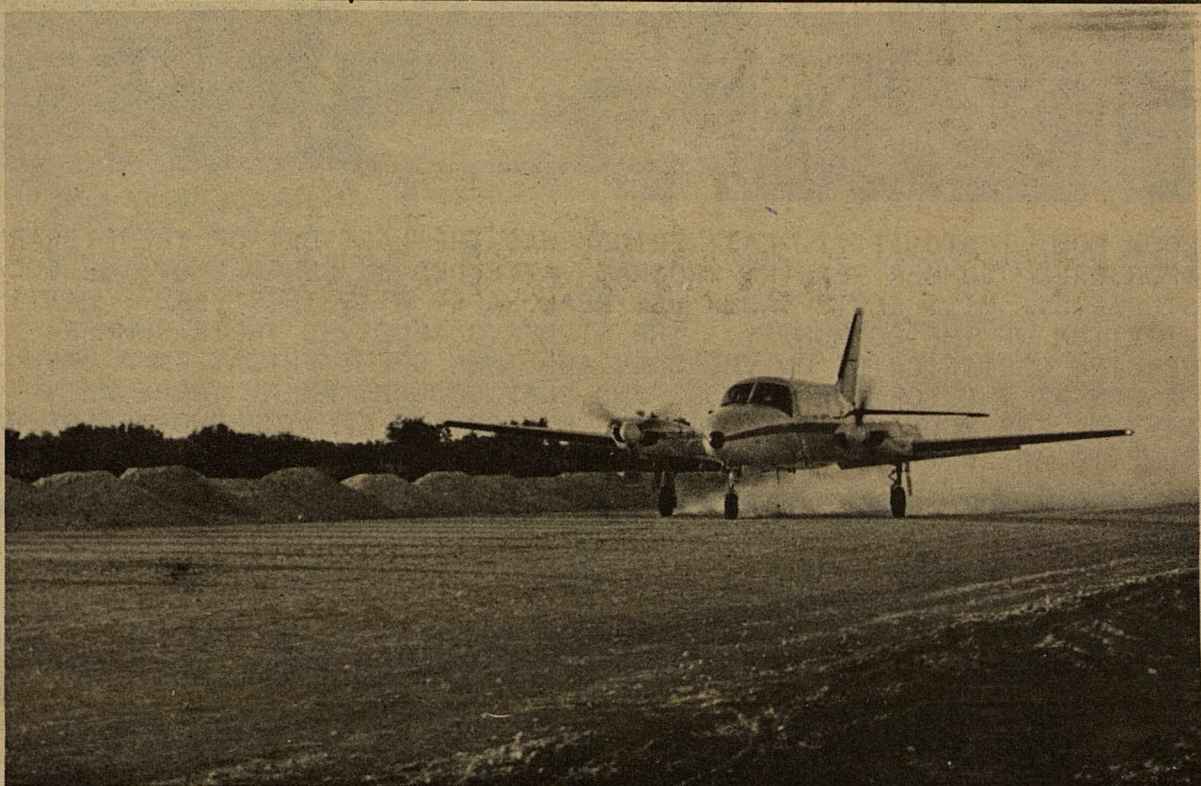
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## AIRPORT '78



PAUL MALONE'S TWIN-ENGINE PIPER TAKES OFF FROM THE SPOFFORD AIRPORT. THE AIRSTRIP IS BEING CONSTRUCTED BY TRAVIS WILSON AND SHOULD BE OPEN IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.....

MALONE HALL Tuesday.

### Kinney Airport Needs Told

Special to the News-Herald  
BRACKETTVILLE—At the five-county regional airport plan meet held in Del Rio Thursday morning, Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant and other city and county officials and citizens stressed to the state and federal officials present they felt the area needed some type of airport or landing strip facilities.

Presently, limited service is available at Fort Clark Springs. They were assured that if an adequate site could be secured

and if the county showed interest as a sponsor, such a facility could be possible. It was stressed that land available would have to have county sponsorship to receive any consideration.

Lynn Curry, Houston, with the Federal Aviation Administration, said FAA had more money in the past than now. However, he urged Judge Seargeant to get an application for financial aid and to send it to the Texas Aeronautics Commission for that body to have a look at it.

Judge Seargeant told the group that Kinney County had developed as a recreation area for hunters and also the Fort Clark Springs development was drawing visitors and permanent residents here. He said

that meter connections in both Brackettville and adjacent Fort Clark Springs had had a good increase the past year and that more people were locating here.

City and county officials pointed out that income from hunting leases and hunters was helping the economy and that an airport is needed. Asking how far from Brackettville would an airport be acceptable, James McCausland of TAC told him "probably within five miles."

When it was learned that a hunting lodge and recreation area was being developed by Malone and Associates near Spofford and was building an airstrip, TAC and FAA agreed to help evaluate the situation.

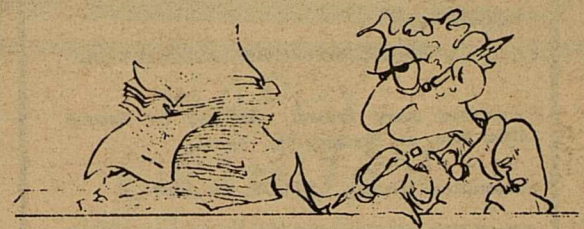
They urged those with land already set for the landing strip to get airspace approval from

FAA and also said the nine-mile distance would probably be acceptable for county sponsorship. However, it was stressed the strip would have to come under county sponsorship as an individual could not get this aid.

It was also said with likelihood of increased oil and gas exploration from both the north and the south, flying facilities would be helpful. It was said the area of western Kinney County and southeast Val Verde and northern Maverick were now in the exploration spotlight, with drilling expected in southeast Kinney by April of next year.

At this same meeting aviation needs of Edwards, Uvalde, and Real, in addition to Del Rio, were also discussed.

A Time to ponder!



BY: GEORGE

THANK GOODNESS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE!!! at last Kinney County will have an airport that will be accessible to the general public.

It has been a well known fact that no community can grow without an airport that is open to the public. YET! Our City and County governmental bodies have made no more than menial attempts to secure such a facility for our community...They seem more interested in constructing jails that won't work! Fort Clark could have helped by deeding their airport to the County thus allowing it to be paved and lighted by contributions from the Texas Aviation Commission. But, lets face it, "If man was supposed to fly God would have given him wings." One of these days one of these "anti-airplanes addicts" is going to need an Air-Ambulance for himself or his loved one... and they won't be able to get there because it is a muddy dirt, unlighted strip! In all fairness, It is not Fort Clark's responsibility to supply our county with an airport. It is the responsibility of our County Officials. We are one of the few counties in the state without a County Airport.

Mr. Paul Malone is constructing a paved 4500 foot, all weather airstip on the south edge of Spofford. Mr. Malone will open this airport for free use to anyone in Kinney County (See copy of his letter in this issue.)

Things get very interesting here in Kinney County... In this issue also please read "KINNEY AIRPORT NEEDS TOLD" this is a reprint from the Del Rio News-Herald, dated December 12, 1977. It says "Special to the News-Herald---Brackettville...If our good friends in

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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*Paul Malone*

Paul Malone, President  
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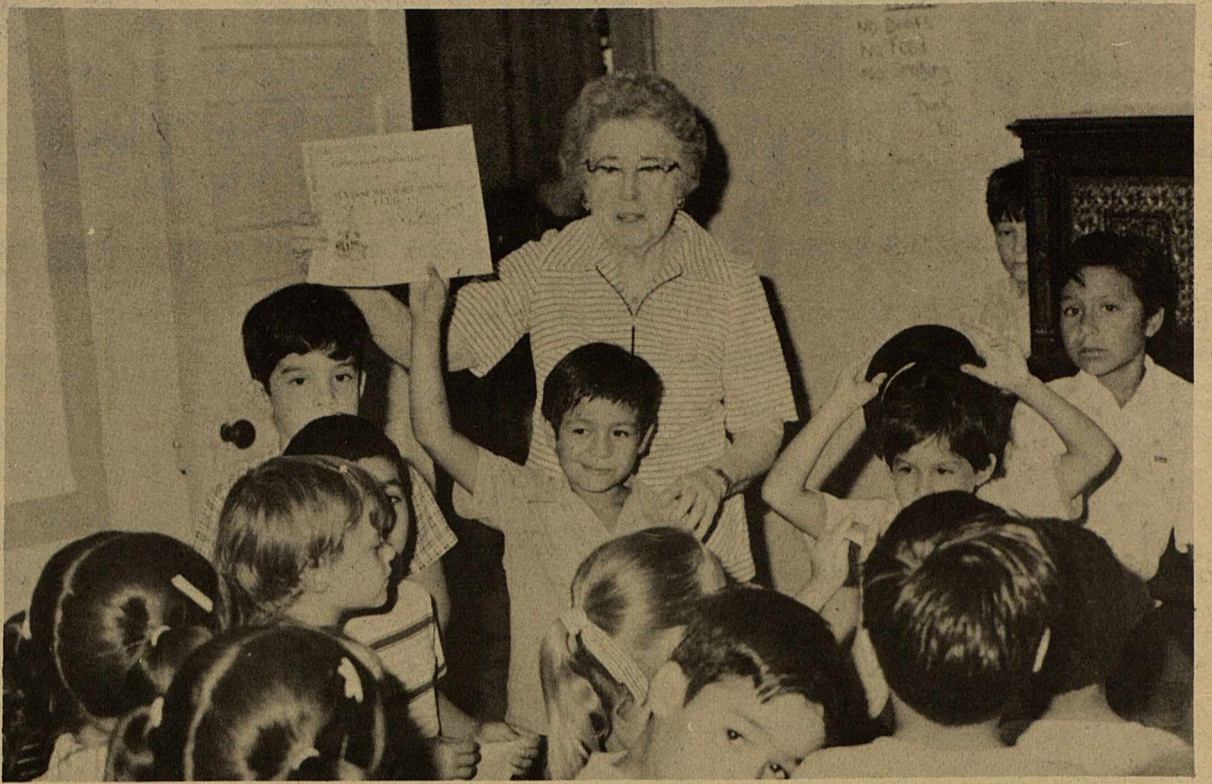
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LOOK MOM, I DID IT.....LAST FRIDAY WAS THE LAST DAY OF THE LIBRARY SPONSORED 'SUMMER READING PROGRAM', ATTENDED BY SEVERAL OF THE LOCAL STUDENTS. MISS ELSIE SAUER WAS REAL HAPPY WITH THIS YEAR'S PARTICIPATION OF THE COMMUNITY. THE STUDENTS RECEIVED THEIR SUMMER READING CERTIFICATES ON THURSDAY AND THEN SPENT FRIDAY IN A DAY OF FUN AT THE FORT CLARK POOL AND PLAY GROUNDS AREA. THERE WERE MANY OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WERE UNHAPPY TO SEE THE SHORT SESSIONS COME TO AN END. BUT THERE IS ALWAYS NEXT YEAR.....

NO IDEA WORKS UNLESS YOU DO..

TIME TO PONDER .....

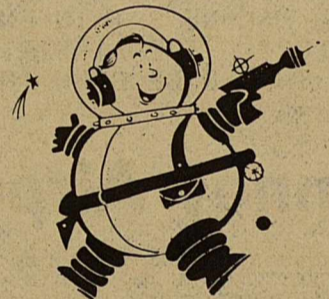
the Courthouse have been so interested in the people of Kinney County why didn't they send a "special" to their local newspaper?

OR EVEN MORE IMPORTANT WHY WASN'T THERE ANY REFERENCE IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT MINUTES OF THIS IMPORTANT MEETING? WHY WASN'T MR. MALONE'S LETTER OF APRIL 28, 1978 MADE PUBLIC OR AT LEAST PRESENTED AT COMMISSIONERS' COURT?

"LAME DUCKS NEVER FLY AT NIGHT!"

If you run into Mr. Malone stop, shake his hand, and say thank you for doing our county's job.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RONNIE AND MANY, MANY MORE.....



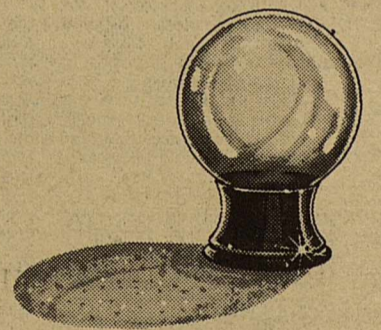
Between Us  
JOE TOWNSEND

I stood on Front Street in alamo Village this morning. I saw a hooded Oriole fly on to a rafter under the porch of a building across the street. In a very short time I saw a barn swallow fly into the same spot and drive the Oriole out. I could not help but wonder why the swallow was so unhappy with the presence of the Oriole. The Oriole certainly would not harm the swallow nor disturb it's nest. There is no reason for natural enmity between the two birds.

I finally decided that the birds were acting like human beings. The Oriole was perhaps infringing on the space the swallow felt belonged to him. Maybe the swallow simply wanted to be selfish and be a bully. At any rate the swallow gained nothing from being bigoted and selfish.

This is true in human life. A bigoted and selfish act may give a feeling of exultation for a moment but will eventually rebound and claim it's dividend. The time taken by the swallow could have much better been used in catching mosquitos and insects and thus feeding itself and helping others. As it was time was wasted and opportunities passed all for the skae of selfish bullying.

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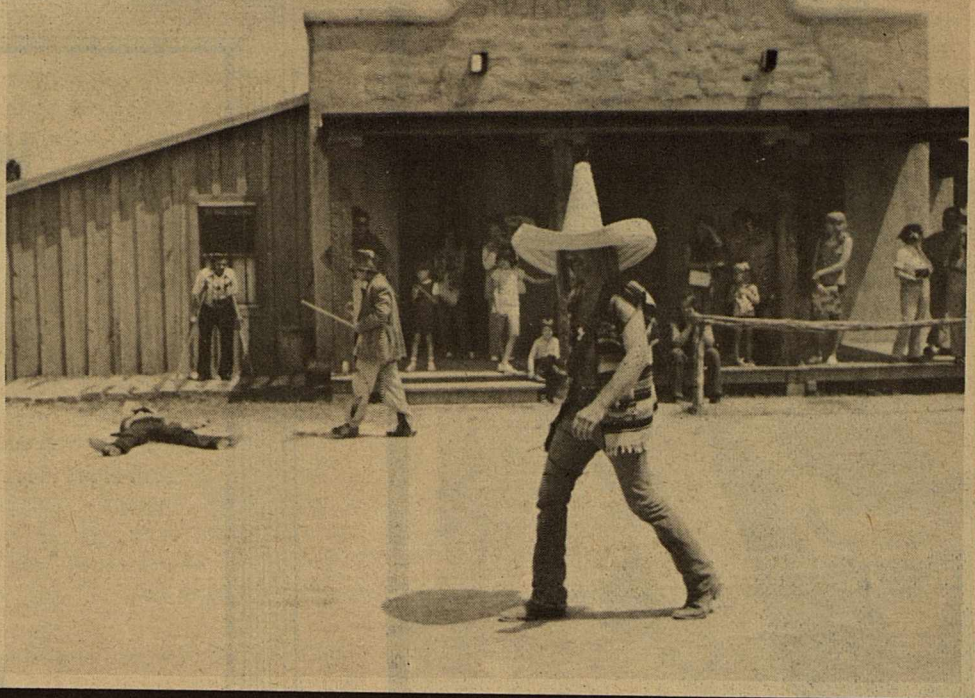
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By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Thursday, June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor and daughter, Dorthy Evetta, of Dalhart, were here for a short while.

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Mrs. Martha Taylor, Sonya, Pennie, Tresia, Robin Ward, and Dorthy Wright accompanied the Proctors home for a few days.

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Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward Mrs. Dorthy Rea Ward, Beverly Wright, and baby Earl, went to Dalhart for the 4th of July. They are all guest of the Joe Proctor's.

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Jessie Estrad Sr., wife Lucy, Son, Jessie, Jr., two daughters, Stephanie (3yrs) and Estella (3 months) from Belle Fourche, South Dakota are here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Estrada's father is in the hospital in Del Rio.

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Delbert "Mac" McDonald left ofr his home town, St. Joe, Missouri, to be with a sister that is ill and visit other relatives and friends.

Joe Williams, Jr. of San Antonio, visit with his mother and father, Joe and Lucy Williams, for the 4th of July. The Williams had a few other guests over for a barbeque: Pat, Delores Bowlegs and Earnest, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Daiz and children, Ethel Fair, Clara July.

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Mrs. JoAnna Perry had her children from Houston as guest over the weekend. Laura Perry, and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Samuels and son, Richard Louis, Miss Clemmie Stanberry.

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Darnett Goodloe is visiting in Big Lake until September.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Factor of Sanderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Factor, of Sanderson, are guests of Mr. Factor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Factor.

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Chris Factor, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Factor, is back home.

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Mrs. Maggie Kelly honored her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Robert and Jean Arrant, with a barbeque supper 4th of July. Guest present: Mrs. Fena Kelly, Georgia Mae Shields, Ethel Mae Fair, Nellie Franklin, Josie Factor, Annie Shields, Clara July, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Munoz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pena, Mr. and Mrs Kermit Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Factor, Jack Esponlia, Carlotta Wright, Cerilla Daniels, Evard Wilson, Thelopsis Light, Mary Dixon, Ethel, Sonya, Tony, and Rodrick Arrant, Roger and Robert Brown, Kay Dimery, Sonya Jone Arnett, Michell Franklin, GeeGee Pine, Arkie Goodloe, Dora Lee Goodloe, Hardin Ward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowlegs and Earnest, Grace Daniels, Mr. Tom Washington, Jr., Molly Washington and Jessie Washington, Jewel Benson, from Del Rio, Mrs. Ophelia Benson, Mrs. Mrytle Wilson, Thelma Brown, Gladys Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimery, Two of Mrs. Arrant's aunts, Mrs. Arbelia Daniels of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Lila Evans of Los Angeles, California, their friend Miss Ruth Ella Nunley also of Los Angeles, Tina Kelly from Eladorado, Alice Fay from Mexico, Juan Vasques.

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Miss Charles Wilson is visiting friends in San Francisco, California for a few days.

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 11---Victor Munoz

June 12---Paul Koch

Wayne Ragsdale

June 15---Richard Brothers

June 16---Helen Cates

Liz Solis

Bill Mears

July 17---Nena Pena

### VFW

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Returning from a successful trip to the State V.F.W. Convention were the main topic of the day was to "Recruit Memberships".

Those returning were:

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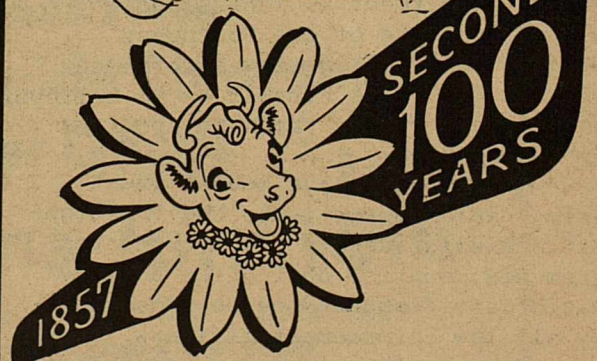
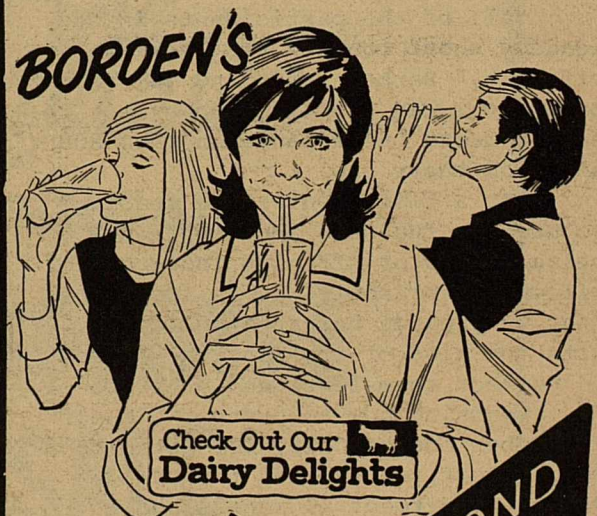
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COLLECTING EVIDENCE...Utopia Constable Jack Preston and Brackettville Chief of Police, Morgan Bailey dust for fingerprints during a recent mock burglary investigation in downtown Uvalde as part of a crime scene investigation short course sponsored by the Middle Rio Grande Police Academy at Southwest Texas Junior College. (SWTJC News Photo)

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE**

If advanced training can improve the public image of area law enforcement officers, then the Middle Rio Grande Police Academy may soon have policemen wearing white hats and being deservingly referred to as the "good guys."

Aware of the recent statewide publicity concerning several cases of alleged misconduct, academy coordinator Dawyne Barber has spent the last year trying to upgrade police training within a nine-county rural area of Southwest Texas.

"All of the participants in the academy short courses are working officers," Barber said, "And yet some have never had any training except to have someone put a badge on them and a gun on their hip."

"At a time when we are reading so much in the news about officers being killed or officers indicted for killing a prisoner, it is important that we provide our area policemen with the kind of training they need to protect themselves and other people."

Learning how to protect himself is number one priority for Patrolman Doug Postert, who joined the Uvalde Police Department 11 months ago.

A graduate of the Southwest Texas Junoir College law enforcement program describes himself as "a believer" in the mini-course training provided by the academy.

"the course have been a great help," said Postert, who had the highest academic average of 24 graduates from six counties during the academy Basic Certification Course required by all law enforcement officers.

"the Academy stresses practical situations," he said. "They set you up in problems where you really have to use your own mind. Everything we're put through is guided by officers who really have to use your own mind. Everything we're put through is guided

by officers who really, really know what's going on."

Frequently taught by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents or police academy instructors from a metropolitan city, the courses may feature mock barroom scenes, a simulated vehicle stop or a night burglary.

"One of the things I learned at a recent course about tavern disturbances was how to protect myself from people on the sidelines who aren't immediate to the problem," Postert said.

Supported by federal funds, the academy has provided training in felony vehicle stops, pedestrian stops, handcuffing, searching, night shooting, narcotics investigation, tavern disturbances, nighttime burglary, report writing, crime scene investigation and penal code revisions.

One of the new features of the upcoming Basic Certification Course will be a mock courtroom scene taught by criminal attorney Bob Perez of Crystal City.

"The purpose of a mock trial situation will be to prepare the officer to testify in court," Barber said. "Perez is a former chief of police and is excellent at cross examining police on the stand."

Other mini-course scheduled in the near future will be a Police Public Relations Course which will be conducted during a three-day Penal Code and Police Tactics short courses.

Other projected offerings will include a course on hostage negotiations taught by the FBI in September, a basic fingerprint seminar in October and a probable cause, search and seizure short course taught in November.

One year ago area lawmen like Postert would have found it difficult to drive to Austin or San Antonio to receive the quality training now provided close to home by the newly established academy, which is located on the SWTJC campus and jointly sponsored by the junoir college and the Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

By offering courses in such towns as Eagle Pass, Crystal City, and Brackettville, the academy has made the training easily accessible to officers in the rural area.

"The biggest problem we have with

all our training programs is that area law enforcement officers are needed on the job. It's difficult for them to take off and drive to a training session," Barber explained.

The Uvalde, Police Department has provided Postert and other officers with transportation and time off to attend the session, but there are some officers in smaller towns who have to be on patrol all night and then rush to the course the next morning.

"I think we can safely say that if the academy did not provide local training Barber said, "The officers in our rural areas would receive very little training beyond the required Basic Certification Course."

While training may or may not be a factor in improving the public image of the police officer, Barber says, it definitely can be a factor in staying alive.

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This service also will benefit the patient who has been on the home health service under Medicare, or some other type of insurance coverage, and had depleted this coverage, but is still in need of nursing care. Now the client can pay a beneficial rate and remain on the service under this new system through MBFA's Texas Homemaker Service.

The service should not be confused with regular homemaker services. This is still patient care given by an LVN or RN, but just does not meet the Medicare guidelines. The client must be under the care of a physician who will order this ervice for the patient

You may discuss this with your physician or you may call the Hill COuntry Home Health Agency for more information. The phone number to call is 521 896-3330 in Kerrville, Texas, or in the Del Rio area, Mrs. Clara H. Saenz, LVN, at 512 775-5893 will be able to answer any questions

you or your physician may have regarding this new service.

Mrs. Clara H. Saenz, LVN, indicates that this new service will provide another alternatives to their clients toward better and more complete medical care available in the client's homes. She adds, MBFA Foundation's motto is a "Vision with a Task", and this task is continually being accomplished and the vision is becoming a reality to those the Foundation is privileged to serve.

MBFA has a 15 minute film presentation explaining all their services Please contact us in Kerrville, at 512-896-3330, it your Club or organization would be intereste in learning more about the services we provide. #####

**UT NEWS**

AUSTIN--The University of Texas awarded bachlor's degrees to 320 students in the College of Education at the close of the 1978 Spring Semester.

The list of degree recipients, announced by Dean Lorrin G. Kennamer, included the following Brackettville student: Robert Garza, (with Highest Honors) Bachelor of Science in Education.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garza of Brackettville. #####

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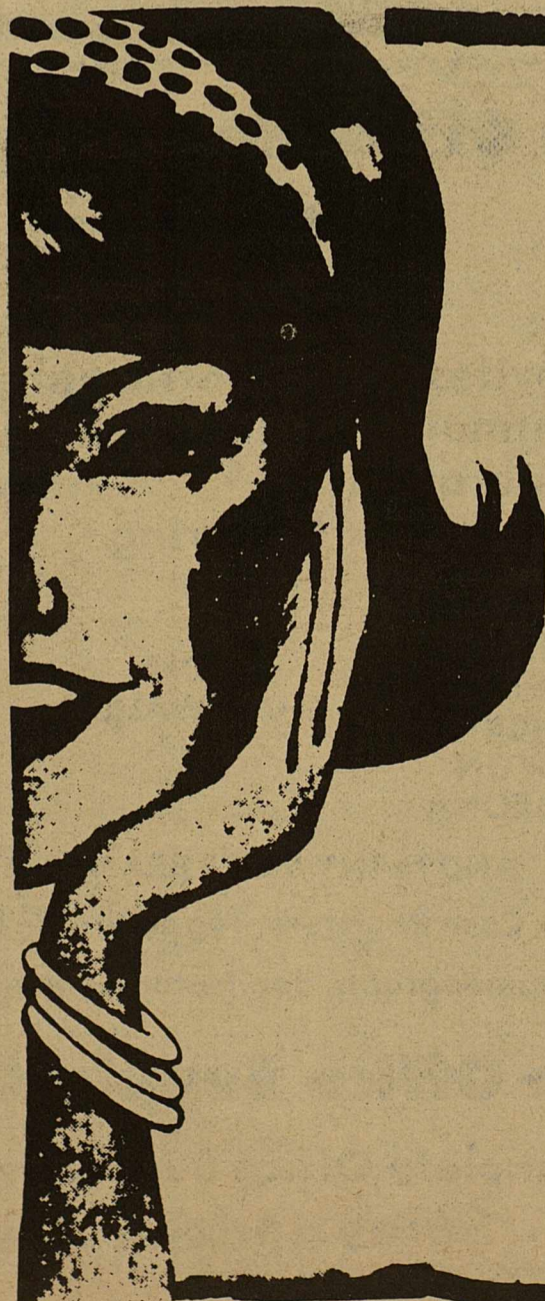
**NON-UNION WAGES UP.....**

Non-Union wages increased more (2.2 percent) during the first quarter of the year, reversing the trend since the figures were started in 1975, according to the bureau of Labor Statistic.

**SAY AH...NOT ARF...**

Omar the german shepard is on the tempoary inactive list at MacDill Air Force Base while dentist work to replace the bite behind his bark. Omar, a 4-year-old trained by the Air Force both as a guard and as a narcotics detector, recently chipped a tooth and exposed a nerve.

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# Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

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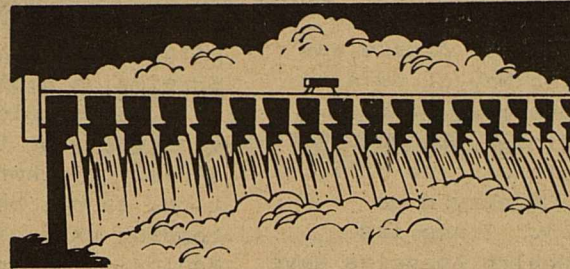
BY: CAL GRAFF

DAYS OF WINE AND MUSTARD--- Grey Poupon, a Dijon mustard, was "invented" when Grey Poupon, a daring French mustard pioneer, who lived in 1717, added white wine to mustard, creating a smooth aristocratic taste.

ALL PRESENT-- General George Armstrong Custer, on 25 June 1876, ignored his scouts' warning of the presence of a large number of Indaians gathered at Little Big Horn. So he rode out with 250 men to surround 6,000 Indians. As a result, he met with disaster.

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# GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It is hard to over emphasize the need for water for growing things. The hot weather and the continuous winds are terribly drying as far as any plant life is concerned. A casual look at the pastures will readily show this. When watering it is best to water with sprinklers where at all practical. These generally drop finger drops of water and hence are less damaging to plants and have a tendency to help the ground to stay more open and less packed. Watering in the heat of the day is not best and certainly not when using sprinklers. Early morning is by far the best time to water. Late evening is next best. Sprinkling through the night is very good on most things. Watering trees and shrubs is best done with small streams of water applied to the base of the plant for a long period of time until the ground is thoroughly soaked to considerable depth. It is also necessary to remember that a single watering is only of short duration and without rain must be repeated often.

In our area that secret of healthy plants of an kind lies in sufficient water properly applied.

# SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assocaition says hat's off to the USDA standards and labeling people for their "mechanically processed meat product" labeling decision.

Shakespeare once wrote a "rose by any other name....." but in those days they didn't have people sitting around dreaming up grossly unappetizing names to foist off on things they didn't understand and consequently didn't like. To digress.....

The processing arm of the meat industry has long realized that a vast amount of edible meat is lost to the eventual consumer because it either lies too close to the bone or actually adheres to the bone. Even very sophisticated assembly-line techniques are inadequate to remove this tisse without danger of also removing sharp slivers of bone. (German Shepards are quite efficient at removing it and work cheap but what they gnaw off, they keep.)

Eventually someone developed a process whereby the meat, along with minute amounts of bone, is mechanically shaved, reduced to a fine paste and extruded through tiny filter screens. Most of the powdered bone is consequent ly removed and the remainder is too fine to raise objections from anything larger than a sugar ant.

Resonable objections, that is. The process, when revealed immediately raised howls of protest from self-appointed "consumer protectors". The basis for their objections is not completely clear--it may hark back to the notion that if dogs are associated with bones, humans shouldn't be. It may be an honest reaction to today's prevading fear that someone is getting away with something, or it could simply have presented yet another soap box upon which a frustrated public speaker could stand and speak.

Whatever the reason, USDA was forced to suspend the descriptive term "Mechanically deboned meat", substituting instead, "Tissue from ground bone" The latter term doubtless represents many long hours of study be a dedicated and quite negative wordsman, and was obviously calculated to turn the consuming public away in droves.

The decision was made by USDA in October, 1977, and was followed by "Exhaustive study" of the Product's safety and health aspects. The agency's conclusions were recently announced by USDA's consumer crusader Mr. Carol Tucker Foreman. Ms. Foreman calls the product "Wholesome and safe" as long as the public receives "descriptive and accurate labeling information."

The announcemnt was accompanied by a new identifying term, "mechanically processed meat product," vastly preferable to the previous "ground bone" atrocity.

TS&GRA executive secretary Bill Sims says the new labeling "is something that as been sought by us, the National Wool Growers and the ASPC for some time. The deboning process should greatly increase the processing efficiently of slaughter ewes. It is our belief that this decision was made because of some fundamental research work done at the request of TS&GRA. This is a good example of how ASPC is able to work with other orgainzations in developing greater utilization of our slaughter ewes."

The new product may be used in certain processed meats and will not be permitted in ground meat, fabricated cuts or the like.

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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Reuben James Talamantez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Talamantez, celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary with a party on July 1st, at the City Park.

Twenty guests attended. Games were palyed, followed by the tradtional Birthday song, cake, ice cream and punch were served.

We wish to thank everyone for his nice gifts.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

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CHRIS GOMEZ  
MAYOR

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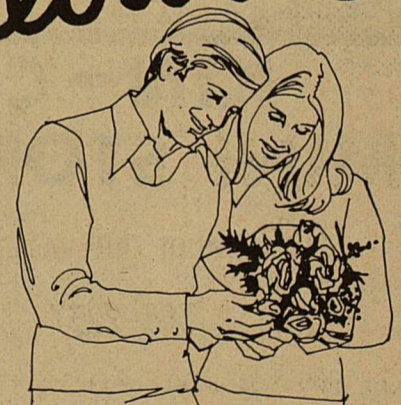
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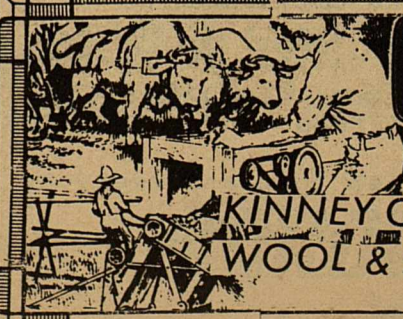
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JOE TOWNSEND  
 Pastor

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