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AWARD WINNER
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the Kinney Cavalryman

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MAY 18, 1979

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS, 78832

CONTROVERSY !!

city hall

At their Monday night meeting the Brackettville City Council heard a report by Chamber of Commerce President Rich Adams on information he had obtained regarding the possible effects of locating a prison farm in Kinney County. His report was interrupted several times by people in the audience that were violently opposed to any such proposal. The majority of the spectators present were opposed to the location of this type of facility in the area. None of the City Councilmen expressed their views on the subject during the discussion.

Most of those opposed to the issue were area ranchers with a few Brackettville residents and business people speaking in favor of further investigation into the facts and economic impact that a prison farm would have on the area. Approximately 40 people were present and about 75 percent were opposed to the issue.

City Manager Tim Ward assured the group that the City had no plans to pursue the establishment of such a facility here.

In other business, the Council was informed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, that their request for lowering the

speed limit on Highway 90 thru Brackettville and the request for blinker lights at the end of town had been refused.

The Council then discussed the problem of people fencing in City property, particularly City streets, alleys, and right-of-ways. It was agreed that some action on this matter would have to be taken in the near future and tabled it for a future meeting.

headliners

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Edith Miears was honored at Los Moras Inn with a luncheon given by Xi Rho Phi. Mrs. Miears was elected "Mother of The Year" by the sorority and was presented a beautiful large carnation corsage and received several beautiful gifts by all the sisters.

Each of the sisters wore one carnation corsages. Those attending were: Orlean Riley, Lilly Schwandner, Sylvia Simpson, Mildred Borden, Dorthy Glover, Marty Miears, Dee Jordan, and Nakai Breen.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

At their regular meeting Monday morning, the Kinney County Commissioners' Court established new rates for rental of the Civic Center.

The new hourly Civic Center rates are as follows:

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS:

\$30.00 per hour for use of any amount of the Civic Center. Non-Profit Organizations must be cleared as to their acceptability by the County Judge.

PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS:

Auditorium or east wing-
\$35.00 per hour

Kitchen
\$20.00 per hour

Meeting Room
\$10.00 per hour

Asphalt Area
\$20.00 per hour

The City of Brackettville may use the Civic Center free of charge for public hearings.

In other action the court voted to pay Bubba Schafer, past Constable of Precinct Four, \$5,029 in back pay for his time served in that elected post.

Norman Hooten, Constable of Precinct 3 that he be placed on the county insurance list since he was an elected County official. The Commissioners' Court unanimously approved his request.



MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE GREAT SUCCESS.....

The local chapter of the Xi Rho Phi of the Beta Sigma Phi held their annual flower sale on Saturday, May 11, at the parking lot of the B&S Super Mart.

Pictured are just three of the hard working members-- Mildred Borden, Orlean Riley "Girl of the Year"; and Sylvia

Pictured are just three of the hard working members--- Mildred Borden, Orlean "Girl of the Year" Riley, and Sylvia Simpson.

The Sorority takes this opportunity to say "Thank You" to everyone who helped make this sale the great success that it was.

the Kinney
Cavalryman
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LOOSISM*LOOSISM*LOOSISM*LOOSISM*

EVERY REFORM, HOWEVER NECESSARY, WILL BY WEAK MINDS BE CARRIED TO AN EXCESS WHICH WILL ITSELF NEED REFORMING.

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK
MAY 20-27, 1979 ANNOUNCED

Soil Stewardship Week, which had its origins more than 1500 years ago, will be celebrated in Kinney County and throughout the United States and its territories on May 20-27, 1979 according to an announcement by the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District.

The theme for the 1979 celebration is "Interdependence," a concept endorsed by President Carter in his foreward to the descriptive Soil Stewardship Week booklet. The booklet and accompanying Soil Stewardship Week material is distributed by Conservation Districts to Clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and individuals interested in participating in the unique celebration.

"Americans have always understood the value of working together to achieve common goals" President Carter said. "We have learned that unity of purpose and mutual dependence are essential to our growth as a society of self-governing people.

"It is especially fitting, therefore, that interdependence of City and County, of Americans and their resources, and of man and nature..is the theme of Soil Stewardship Week in 1979," the President observed. "Our nation can be thankful for our progress in repairing the damage we have

done to our environment. But that is only a start. To achieve greater harmony with nature, we must continue to see haramy with one another."

The concept of Soil Stewardship had its origins in the special Rogation Days set aside by the Bishop of Vienne, France, following bad weather and earthquakes that brought crop failures and widespread hunger to much of France some 1500 years ago. The Bishop called upon the people to offer prayers and penance, and to offer humble thanks to their creator" for the priceless gifts of soil, water air and sunshine which maek all living things possible."

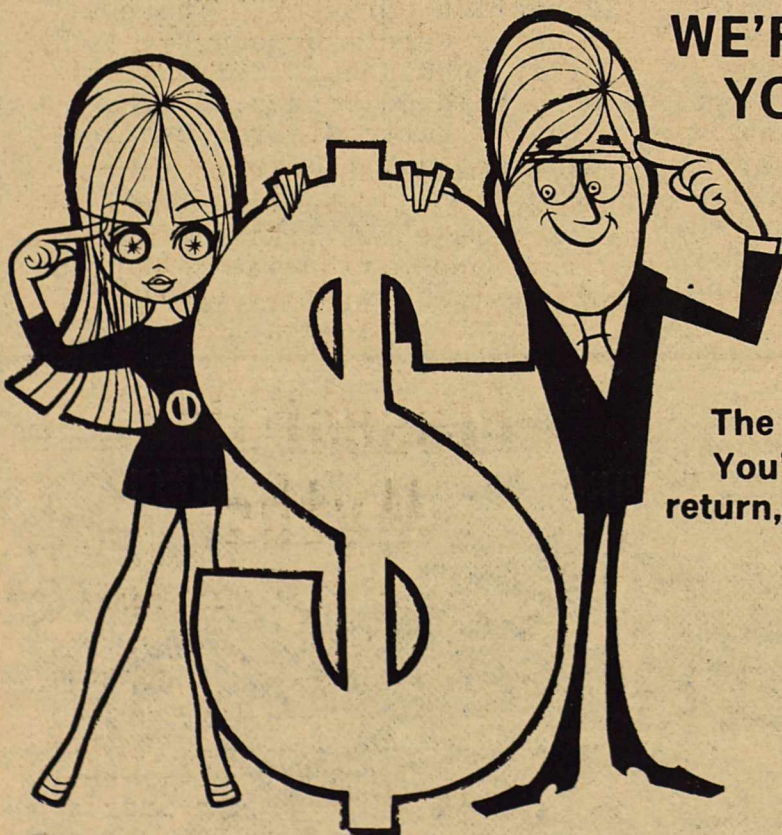
While we are not faced with the immediate prospect of famine or hunger in the United States today, the resons for Soil Stewardship commemorative activities hasn't changed very much, the sponsors belive. WE still need to pause each year to express our thanks for the natural resources of soil, water and air which nurture our people and provide us with daily food and fiber necessary to carry on our dail existence.

Soil Stewardship Week has been sponsored in the United States since 1955 by the National Association of Conservation Districts, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 Conservation Districts. Information of Soil Stewardship Week And descriptive materials may be obtained through local Conservation Districts.

AN APOLOGY TO ALL CONCERNED

On May 12th, Saturday afternoon, the Frontier Fair of Kinney County, had advertised the appearance at that function of my western show as a special attraction. As many people have expressed disappointment that I didn't appear, I would like to take this way to explain that I did make it back from my Dallas show in time to perform, but, my costumes, guns, and other props did not make it.

I had been promised by the terminal agent at the San Antonio bus depot, that my luggage would be on the same bus as myself. This didn't turn out to be the case. I humbly apologise to all of you who were looking forward to seeing my act, but there was nothing I could do about it. The next chance I get to make an appearance here in Brackettville , I will do all that I am able to make up for it.
Tex Hill



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ALAMO VILLAGE STARS

"K.K."

K.K.Schroeder of Brackettville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder of Cline will be spotlighted in the activities of Alamo Village this summer.

Under the tutelage of Happy Shahan, K.K. has been belting out with such songs as Crazy Arms, Once A Day, Wild Side of Life and Tonight the Bottle Let Me Down, and Many more. Trying her hand at writing and composing songs, K.K. has several of her own. They are not hits but one day she hopes to be a prolific songwriter and dynamic entertainer.

On hearing K.K. for the first time in 1974 Shahan was asked, "Well, what do you think?"

"She not afraid to try and she has a good set of lungs and I'll have to figure out what to do with them," Shahan said.

K.K.has made tremendous strides in developing her voice, acting ability and stage presence.

In between the five performance daily she will be a hostess in the Village Cantina.

Come on out and say "hello" to K.K. this summer season and enjoy the entertainment presented by all the hard working kids there and look carefully at the other tourist for celebrities stop by quite frequently.

STAR GROUP TO TOUR REGIONS AGRICULTURE

UVALDE--To celebrate their fifth anniversary, participants in the Southwest Texas Agricultural Resources (STAR) program will embark on a tour of many of the region's highly diversified agricultural enterprises, June 1.

"We have been working for the past five years to build diversity into the agriculture of this region, and the tour will offer STAR participants a fine opportunity to reveiw that diversity first hand," said Lewis Watson of Uvalde, chairman of the STAR program.

Star was organized in 1973 as a volunteer development group interested in agricultural and family living problems and potentials in the 19-county area known generally as Southwest Texas. Working through task forces, the organization is dedicated to improving and increasing agriculture's contribution to the total economy.

This year's tour will begin at 12:45 p.m., June 1, when chartered buses depart from the Uvalde Civic Center. Following the bus trip, participants will return to the Southwest Livestock Exchange in Uvalde for a 6 p.m. barbecue meal. The Southwest Livestock Exchange is one of the most modern livestock mrketing facilities in this area of the state.

Stops on the tour will include commerical vegetable, row crop, swine and beef cattle o-

summer season
featuring
The Texas Twisters



Live Entertainment



"K.K."

music, singing, & gun shows
Memorial Day thru Labor Day
9 - 6 daily

perations in the area. "One of the highlights of the tour will be a stop at the famous 'ramuda' demonstration on the Chaparrosa Ranch near LaPryor," Watson said. The barbecue and a short business meeting will climax the day's event.

Agricultural producers, agribusinessmen and their spouses and other interested in STAR activities are encouraged to attend. "Due to bus arrangements, we are asking people to make reservations," Watson said. Those interersted in attending can reserve bus seats by contacting their local County Extension Agent. Reservations also can be made a the Texas University Research and Extension Center in Uvalde by writing to P.O.Drawer 1849, Uvalde, 78801 or by calling 512/278-9151.

"We expect this tour to be one of our finest events ever, and we are all eager to check on the progress our region's agriculture and agribusiness has made in the past five years since STAR was orgainzed."

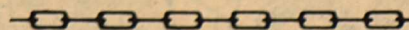
Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

Greatness once was judged by the character of the individual--This now has come to be a myth. My stomach turns when I'm working a crossword puzzle and find the word to fit the "The Greatest" is ALLI.

I still remember when he refused to fight for his country and only by having money and pressure remained out of prison. To me the man who refuses to fight for his country when call does not deserve to live in it. Mohammed Ali great? There's something wrong with a person who would proclaim a draft dodger as great. Now

comes Jane Fonda give the accolades of the film industry. Judging by some of the past choices, seldom would one accuse the industry of judging on a basis of high morals an uplifting roles and actors. For two pictures of a nature derogatory to true Americanism. Fonda is being proclaimed great. Some of us still remember that, she cost the lives of many American G.I.'s by giving aid and comfort to North Vietnam and the sadicals bent on destruction of America. Fired by her recent exaltation by the film colony she now has gathered her same rabble including the Haydens, Spock, and other such and has decided to make the U.S. go out of the nuclear power plant business. She seems to thrive on negativist emotional issues where she can orate her emotional tyrades and attract more attention to herself. Truth is no factor for her. Patriotism is not in her vacabulary. Logic and reason are strangers to her. Now one National T.V. network toys with signing her as a T.V. personality. Thank the Lord for straight thinking RCA and NBC who are reported as downgrading her. It's had to see 'how she can be downgraded really-- she's been on rock bottom for years in my book. At least they refuse to be sucked in and to give adulation to an enemy of the things that have made America great. What the Bible says is still true, "By their fruits ye shall know them." By her fruits Jane Fonda doesn't deserve space in small print on the back page of a yellow sheet.



To transport and protect a cream pie with meringue topping place, very lightly on top, waxed paper that has been rubbed with butter--this will keep the topping from sticking to the paper.

LET'S GO FISHING WEEK



BRACKETT TIGER TAIL IS A PRODUCT OF THE
FISHING CLASS OF BHS.

TRIPLE-MEAT-BURGER \$1.95	HOT-DOG 80W-CHILI .70		SUNDAES 65 & 85	FREEZES
DOUBLE-MEAT-BURGER \$1.85	FT LONG .75W-CHILI .85		MAITS&SHAKE 70 & 95	FLOATS 88 & 95
HAMBURGER \$1.09	CORN-DOG .55	CHOCOLATE	BANANA SPLIT 95	CONES 23 38 60
CHEESEBURGER \$1.19	BURRITOS .80	STRAWBERRY		
CHILIBURGER \$1.09	FRITO-PIES .60	PINEAPPLE		
JR.BURGER .75	BBQ-ON-BUN \$1.09	BUTTERSCOTCH		
STEAK-SAND \$1.09	FRENCH FRIES 47 & 82		SPECIAL SUNDAES 95	ICE TEA 30 & 40
HAMS-CHEESE \$1.10	ONION-RING .55 .99	3TACOS FOR \$1.55	HAPPY	COFFEE .10
GRILL-CHEESE .60	STEAK-FINGER-BSKT \$1.85	NACHOS .89	SUPER	PEPSI DR. PEPPER .7 UP
FISH-SAND \$1.09	CHICKEN-BSKT \$2.90	CHICKEN-FRIED-STEAK \$2.25	TWIN	ORANGE 25 .35 50
JALAPENO-BURGER \$1.09	FISH-BSKT \$1.85			

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SUMMER HINTS

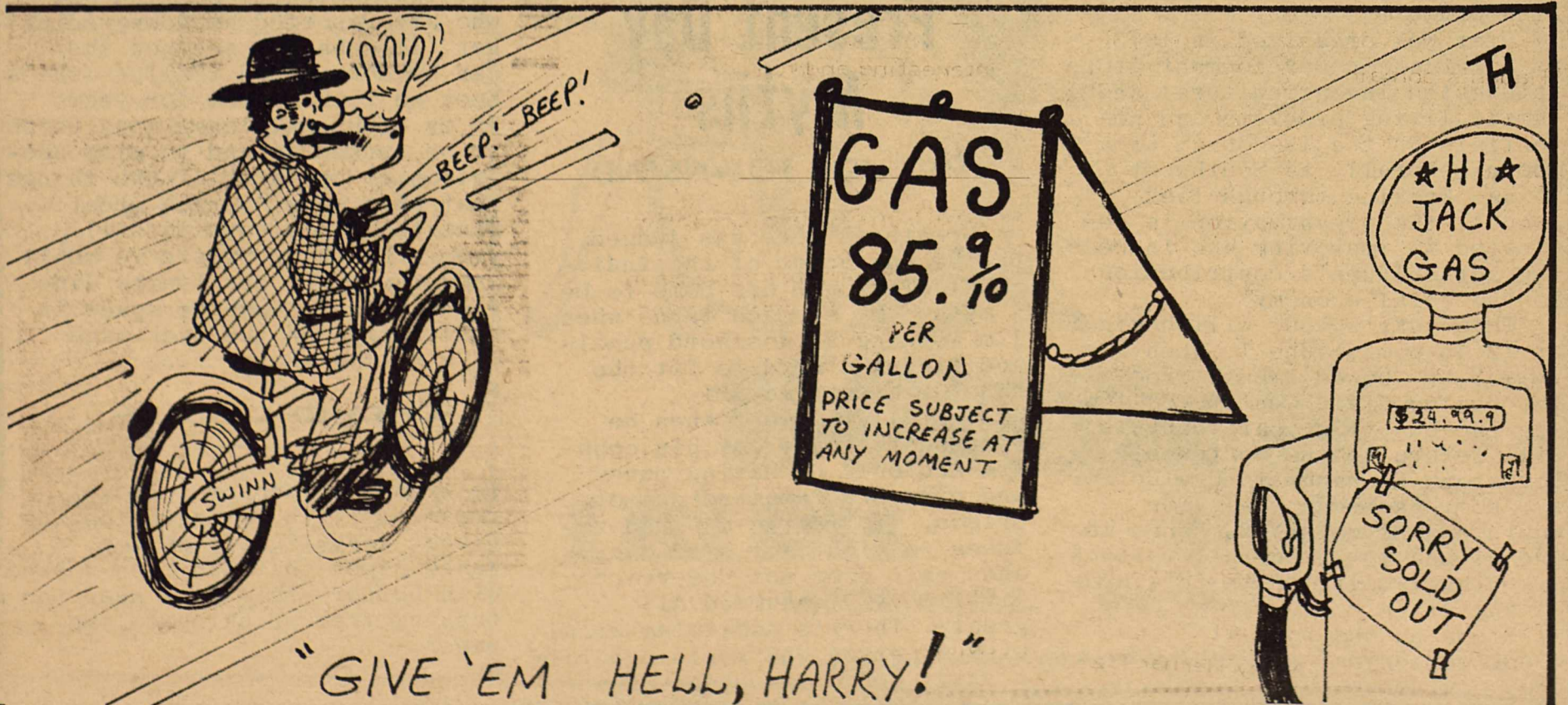
An easy way to dust wrought iron furniture is to spray a clean paint brush with furniture polish and then dust. The brush gets in to all the grooves.

Save the metal pull tabs from aluminum pop cans to use when making jams and jellies. Place a tab in the liquid paraffin top just before it hardens. This makes an excellent paraffin remover.

While needlepoint canvas or a piece of crevel is being worked the edges tend to fray. Masking tape is perfect for folding over the cut edges and is easily removed when the work is finished.

HARD LUCK HARRY

TEX HILL





BRACKETT TIGER TAILS

THE BRACKETT TIGER TAIL IS A PRODUCT OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF BHS.



FRONT TO BACK: BECKY BENITES, BEA GARCIA, DORA FLORES, HEAD, LASHAWN WARDLAW, DEBBIE PACKER, MASCOT, AND JENNIFER BURGESS



By: Norma Perez

Cheerleaders for 1979-80 are: Dora Flores, Bea Garcia, Lashawn Wardlaw, Jennifer Burgess, Debbie Parker, the mascot for the tigers this year. Fifteen girls tried out this year, they were: Mary Flores, Rosie Flores, Ofelia Garcia, Janie Bunge, Santa Lincoln, Juanita Rivas, Mona Sandoval, Elia Estrada, Norma Terrazas. All the girls did a good job.

Dora Flores received the most votes and will serve as head cheerleader.

Persephone arrives! THIRD PLAY IN THE WORKS

By Benita Villereal
The high school speech class, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Bunsen, will perform a one act play, Persephone, on May 25 in the high school auditorium.

Persephone, a comedy by Ford Ainsworth, should be an enjoyable production. The cast is having fun with it. Persephone is the glittering, shining symbol spring who brightens up every place she goes, even the regions of the underworld.

The play begins when Hades, god of the underworld, sees Persephone dancing through the meadow with flowers in her hair and a basket in her hand. She was so lovely that Hades kidnapped her and carried her to the underworld. The play tells of her adventures in Hades's domain.

CAST OF PERSEPHONE

- Prologue Ruben Esparza
- Persephone Lisa Schafer
- Hades Tiger Sheedy
- Hermes Ken Sweet
- Demeter Elva Garcia
- Charon Bernie Cervantez
- Cerberus Severo Martinez
- Polydomus Oscar Pena
- Electra Rosemary Flores
- Thyestes Pat O'Rourke
- Cassandra Norma Perez
- Polyxena Ralph Longoria
- Helen Patty Longoria
- Achilles Walter Goodloe
- Eteocles Art Terrazas
- Crew Bobby Freeman
Mary Hernandez

Ethnic Studies By: Lucy Lucas

The high school Ethnic Studies began the third quarter. Coach Charles Mireles teaches the class. Each student chose a different ethnic group who immigrated to Texas.

The students had to give a three day demonstration including: films, speakers, field trips, and a food demonstration. The latter of course the favorite.

The guest speakers have included: Mrs. Nakai Breen; Nocona Breen: Indian Dancer, Mrs. Wilson-Seminole. The class has learned about five different cultures in Texas: Indian, German, Negro, Italian and French.

The class has been interesting and fun.

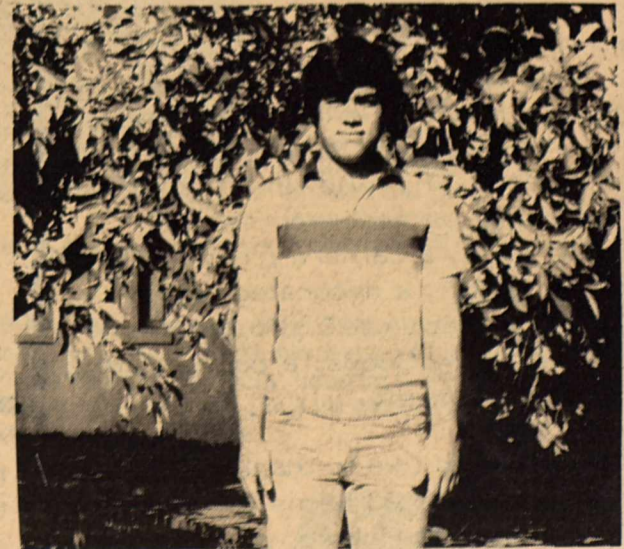


BAND OFFICERS CHOSEN

New band officers have been elected for the coming year: Nocona Breen, president, Gina Esparza, vice president, Nellie Saenz, secretary.

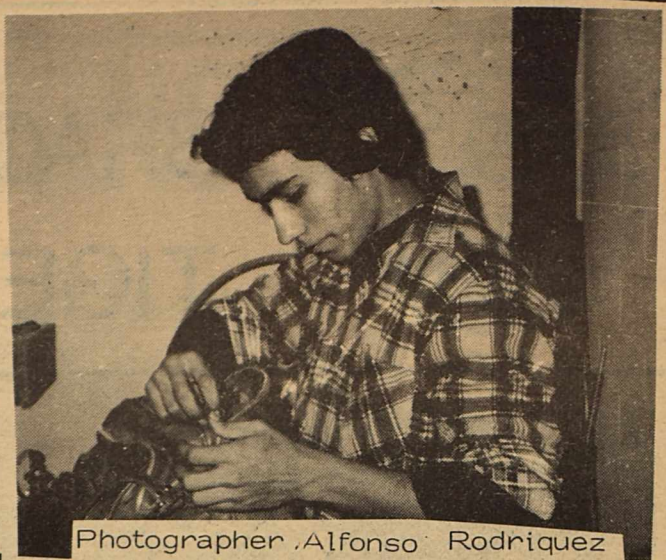
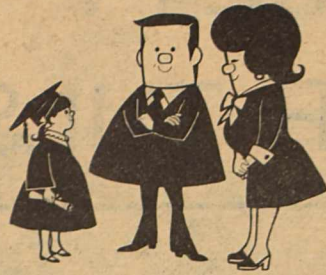
Francisco Perez will lead the marching unit this next year as the Tiger Drum Major.

Lisa Schafer, Cathy Wills, and Nellie Saenz will return as twirlers.

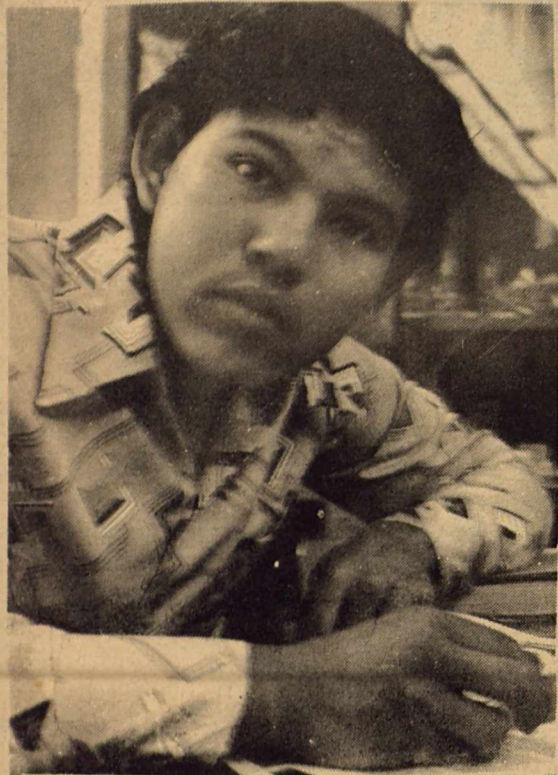




Newspaper editors Norma Perez and Martha Gomez



Photographer Alfonso Rodriguez in front of the camera for once!



Sports editor Adrian Reyes.



Armando Avila works on the junior high football pages.

SENIORS BACKBONE OF YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER

By: Norma Perez

Martha Gomez is the Editor of the newspaper. She is a senior and plans to attend A&C Beauty College in Del Rio after graduation. Martha was elected Homecoming Queen for this year and has been active in the FHA and FFA Chapter.

Lucy Lucas has served as yearbook editor for two years. Lucy is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Lucas. Lucy plans to attend college after graduation.

Adrian Reyes worked as the Sports Editor. He wrote the articles for the sports section throughout the year. Adrian is a senior and plans to go in the Army after graduation. Adrian is the son of Mr & Mrs Adrian Reyes.

Alfonso Rodriguez is the photograph editor. He took most of the newspaper pictures this year and printed them. Alfonso is also a senior and plans to enter the army after his graduation. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Juan Rodriguez. He hopes to continue his photography there.

Armando Avila worked as the Jr. High Sports Editor. He wrote most of the articles about Jr. High sports events. Armando is a senior and plans to work. He spent most of his time at the Jr. High to get the news. Armando is the son of Mr. & Mrs Juan Avila.

Norma Perez served as Assisition Editor for the newspaper this year. She helped layout the newspaper and some yearbook pages. Norma has been active in FHA and ia a chapter officer. She is a senior and plans to work after graduation. Norma is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs Jose Perez.

A special outdoor assembly was held last Thursday, May 10 on the Jones Elementary playground Mr. Koch handed out the ribbons and certificates won by students who participated in the annual Field Day activities.

SPRING CONCERT

By Angelica Hernandez

Tuesday, May 8, the Brackett Tiger Band presented their spring concert. After the concert Mr. Lugo presented several awards.

Fifth Grade Band

Matthew Bland, Christi Gwartney, Rita Diaz, Jodi Haynes, Debbie Herman, Juan Lozano.

Sixth Grade Band

Ethel Arrant, David Benites, Juan Rodriguez, Pat Rodriguez, Patsy Sandoval, Patty Sanchez.

Seventh Grade

Elida Estrada, Rosie Gallegos, Ana Rocha, Ginger Shamblin, Debbie Sproul, Sonya Ward, David Wilson.

Eighth Grade

Francisco Perez, Rosie Rodriguez, Terri Sandoval.

High School Band

Ruben Esparza, Lisa Schafer, Margaret Starzel, Anabel Reyes, Bertha Reyes, Cathy Wills.

Outstanding Drummer

Manuel Garcia

Outstanding Seniors

Ruben Esparza, Margaret Starzel

Outstanding Squad Members

Mary Jane Cruz, Ana Esparza, Ruber Esparza, Elida Estrada, Julie Fuentes, Cindy Meyer, Patty Samaniego, Lisa Schafer, Ginger Shamblin, Debbie Sproul.

Outstanding Musician

Virginia Esparza

Soloist of the Year

Vicky Jaso

Most Progressive

Rosie Rodriguez, Terri Sandoval' Special Recognition to two students who switched instruments to help the band were Ana Esparza and Francisco Perez.

In appreciation for her work with solo and ensemble participants, the band awarded Mrs. Mireles with a plaque. Mrs. Mireles also worked with the Flag Court and awarded Brenda Dodson the Outstanding Flay Girl certificate and Benita Villarreal the Most Progressive certificate.

Mrs. Lupe Fuentes was given the Band Booster Club Award for her work for the band and booster club.

YEARBOOK RAFFLE

By Anna Gomez

The TIGER yearbook staff is holding a raffle to raise additional funds. Tickets are \$.25 each or five for \$1. The following items are in the raffle: a goat (courtesy of Bud Conally), a camera (courtesy of Western Auto), a decorated cake (by Lucy Lucas) a \$20 gift certificate from Nash Dry Goods, a pocket radio, and a surprize gift.

We would like to thank all the people who donated items for the raffle. Winning tickets will be drawn on May 25. Winners will be notified and a list will be published in the June 1 Cavalryman.

4-H



Joel Voss and Kevin Kaplan placed First in the Co-operative Deminstration part of the District 13 4-H Contest.

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW

The Kinney County 4-H Horse Show will be held Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 4:00 p.m. at the Brackettville Rodeo Arena.

The Horse Show is for all Kinney County 4-H members who have a horse project.

Rusty Jones, former County Extension Agent, who lives in Uvalde will judge the show.

The Horse Show will begin judging of registered and grade horse at halter followed by the judging of performance events which will include western pleasure, barrels, poles, and reining.

The 4-H Horse Show is open to the public and no fee will be charged, so make a note to come out and see our young 4-H equestrians.

The top twelve 4-H participants will be eligible then to compete at the District 13 4-H Horse Show to be held in Del Rio, June 15 and 16.

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COUNTY 4-H FASHION REVUE SET

Interested 4-H'ers will model garments they have carefully selected and made to suit their age, figure type, personality, and skill level when the Kinney County 4-H Fashion Revue gets under way, Saturday, May 19, at Fort Clark Springs.

"Construction judging of the garments will begin at 9:30 am at the Information Center with the models arriving at 1 p.m. for judging the outfit and the model. The fashion revue is set for 2:30 p.m. under the arbor. The public is encouraged to be present for this extra special viewing of our fashion-minded 4-H models from Kinney County," stated Becky Rogers, County Extension Agent-at-Large.

Youth ages 14-19 will compete in the senior division, while the junior division contest involves ages 11-13 and preteens are 9 and 10 year olds. "One participant in each division will be selected for district competition scheduled for July 24 in San Antonio," Ms Rogers explained.

Seventeen (17) 4-H members from the Brackettville 4-H Clubs have been studying clothing in project groups taught by adult and junior leaders. Leaders taching clothing groups are: Miss Barb Forbes; Mrs. Linda Rech; Ms Rachel Munoz; and Mrs. Jane Young.

"In order that the individual may select and make clothing which is becoming and expressive of the personality, our clothing program emphasizes development of an understanding of

'self' as well as developing skills in planning, buying and constructing," the agent added.

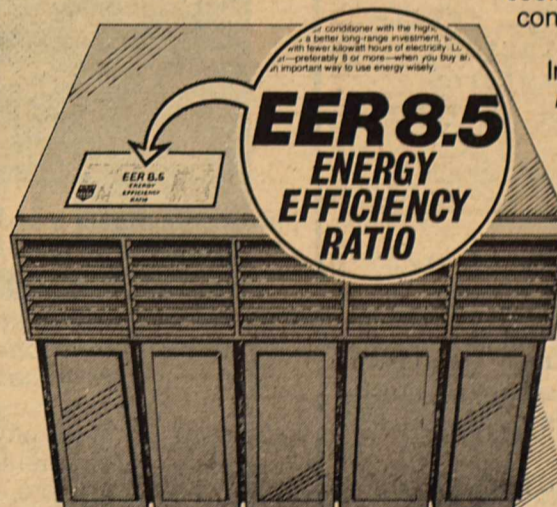
"Other purposes are to develop the ability to select suitable and becoming accessories, to develop grace, good posture and habits of good grooming while learning to work and share with others."

The 3 major areas judged and the points each counts are: Overall appearance--40 points, construction--40 points, and record--20 points. The record is a 2-page questionnaire to help determine leadership and personal development which is judged by leaders prior to the 4-H contest. The construction judging is a through examination of the garment off the gir for quality of work, suitability for fabric and pattern style and creative techniques. Judging for overall appearance is to look at the garment on the girl for personal appearance, becomingness and suitability of garment and accessories, fit for the person and current fashion; and practicality of the outfit for the person's age, activities and personality.

Shopping for air conditioning? High EER means more efficiency.

High EER: that's the requirement to keep in mind if you plan to invest in air conditioning this summer.

EER, fortunately, isn't as mysterious as it may sound. EER stands for Energy Efficiency Ratio, and is simply a measurement of cooling delivered for energy consumed.



In air conditioning, the higher the EER number on the system you choose, the more efficiently it operates. And that means savings for you on electric bills.

Air conditioners with the same cooling capacity may vary greatly in their efficiency, with some using more electricity than others to achieve the same level of cooling. By

comparing EER numbers, you can determine which unit will do the most efficient job.

Although the air conditioner with the highest EER may cost more initially, it is a better long-range investment, since you will be able to run it with fewer kilowatt hours of electricity. Look for a high EER number—preferably 8 or more—when you buy an air conditioner. It's an important way to use energy wisely.

CPL

Central Power and Light Company



Whoever, you are, whatever you do, 4-H had a place for you. The 4-H clothing project is just one of its many-sided phases.

The dress revue is a national 4-H awards program sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Company in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

LIVESTOCK AND RANGE FIELD DAY

The Kinney County Livestock and Range Subcommittee and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service are sponsoring a livestock and range field day and tour on the Clyde Earwood Ranch in Kinney County on Monday, May 21. The Earwood Ranch is located 6 miles north of Highway 90 on FM 3008 or better known as Standart Lane.

The filed day and tour will be concerned with livestock and rangemanagement practices. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Monday Leroy Hoerman Extention Livestock Specialist will discuss many concerns in the beef cattle industry of today. Among theses will be vibriosis and lepto minerals, vitamin A, implants and heat syncrinization.

Following the area of beef cattle, Jack Groff, Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist will discuss concerns in the Sheep & Goat business today, Jack will discuss keys to improving sheep & goats productivity in Kinney County, Sheep & goat breeding programs and buck and billie care and management.

Larry White Extension Range Specialist will talk on reseeding of rangeland after brush control work and intensified rotational grazing systems.

Following the range discussion Kirby Huffman Area Agronomist, will discuss factors affecting forage, quality, fertilization of improved factors, and use of improved pastures and small grain fields in livestock production.

After our morning program a Bar-B-Q noon meal will be served.

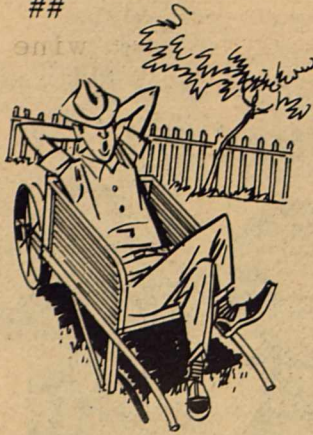
After lunch Bob Kensing Extension Exonomist-Management Specialist from San Angelo will present his program on investment cost of different brush practices and tax considerations of brush management.

After the general discussion program on different agriculture subject areas, there will be a tour of various demonstrations shown on the ranch. Among these will be care selection by visual appraisal, Scan-o-Preg machine for pregancy testing sheep and goats, Sheep and Goat shower for external parasite control, herbicide brush control demonstrations, pettibone mechanical brush control machine and australian type electric fencing.

The field day and tour will

be of interest to every ranching operation, as Carl Esser, County Extension Agent says, "we will have a little something for everyone."

##



GREEN THUMBS

by; Joe Townsend

Army worms are attacking pecan trees in large numbers.

If you notice an area in a tree where the leaves have been stripped leaving just stems you can be reasonably sure it is army worms. If you look carefully you can likely see the worms closely matted on leaves or limbs. These should be sprayed immediately. Because of shear numbers they can do a great deal of damage in a hurry. They also will leave the trees and feed on anything they find. They can strip a carpet grass lawn overnight. They are out most destructive pest. If would be good to check your trees carefully and spray as soon as evidence is seen.

##



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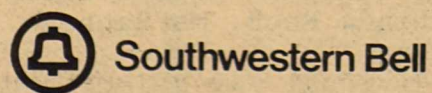
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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

TECHbits

By: Cal Graf

BLOW IT OUT---If you have trouble separating pages of book, when you are thumbing through it, or Mr. Joe needs a new coffee filter, blow sharply on the pages or filters and they will separate long enough for you to catch one with your finger.

HOT WIND--When you have trouble gettin a good charcoal fire going in your backyard grill or broiler, do something you think you shouldn't do--blow on it. Use a small hand-held football or basketball pump and vigorously stoke the smoldering charcoal the way the village smithy did on days of old. In no time at all, you'll find the fire burning brightly, without having to use additional charcoal lighter fluid or adding coals.

A BIG ZERO--The Roman numbering system does not contain a zero. It has no numbers but is made up solely of letters, such as I, II, V, X, L, C, and M.

STAR WARS--You can remember the order of the planets out from the sun--Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto--if you remember that Martha Visits Every Monday and Just Stays Until Noon. Period.

STRAW IN THE WIND--The winds inside a tornado funnel may approach 500 mph. Straws have been driven through trees and lumber. But you can drive a common soda straw through an apple. Hold an apple firmly between the fingers of your left hand. With a soda straw in your right hand, jab at the apple from about six inches away from the apple. You will find the straw will completely pierce the apple, leaving a neat hole when you pull the straw out.

COOKING WITH WINE:

By: Gretchen Glasscock

A few delicious secrets from the Winemakers themselves.

If you want to prevent the spoilage of a bottle of wine from one cooking session to another, try this kitchen trick:

Add a few drops of pure olive oil to the partially filled bottle, then re-cork or re-cap it tightly and store it in a cool, dark place. The oil will float to the surface, creating a thin film that makes extra-sure that no air gets into the wine to spoil it.

Of course, you should never cook with spoiled wine (it has a definite vinegary or musty odor) because that will only spoil your dish. When in doubt, throw the wine away and

open another bottle. In the long run, it's much more economical, especially if you're trying to stretch your grocery dollar!

And speaking of economy, here's a real budget-saver wine dish that potato-lovers will savor:

POTATOES MAGNIFIQUE*

4 strips bacon, chopped
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
4 large potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 cups of a dry white table wine such as a Glasscock Fume Blanc or Chardonnay

IN a large, heavy saucepan saute bacon until barely crisp. Add butter and onion, continue cooking until onion is golden. Pare potatoes, cut into large chunks (about size of small egg) and add to saucepan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add wine to barely cover potatoes. Cover pan and simmer until potatoes start to crumble (about 1 to 1 1/4 hours). Add more wine if necessary, to keep potatoes from becoming dry. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This dish is especially good with roast pork or chicken. For a dinner wine, use the same wine you chose for cooking--and serve it chilled.

SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

Predators were responsible for a much higher percentage of sheep and goat losses in 1978 than in 1967. So says a recent survey conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The survey, initially requested by the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, showed that predators caused 58 percent of all sheep and lamb losses in 1978 compared to 25 percent in 1967. Seventy-two percent of all goats and kid deaths in 1978 were attributed to predator, compared to 45 percent in 1967.

Coyotes were the worst offenders, taking 24 percent of all sheep and goat lost. Eagles, contrary to popular public opinion, were next, accounting for 20 percent of all goats and kids and 14 percent of all sheep and lamb lost. Bobcats took 19 percent of goats lost and 15 percent of sheep lost. Red fox and dogs picked off a few percentage points in both categories. Overall, predators cost Texas producers an estimated \$13 million in losses in 1978, roughly 62 percent of all such losses. This is only a partial estimate, however, because it fails to take into account the losses on wool and mohair, a substantial portion of total sheep production income and by far the most important source of income to Angora goat producers. Because

of the buyer-dominated market system encountered in livestock production, stockmen are unable to pass these losses on to consumers.

More than two-thirds of the producers polled reported employing some form of predator control. Trapping was the most common method and the one considered most effective. The M-44 cyanide ejector was used by only 14 percent of respondents and was reportedly considered least effective. Producers as a whole generally stated that the government ban on predicide 1080 in the early 1970's cost them their most effective control.

The 1080 ban also corresponds with the survey's overall finding that predation since that time has been responsible for a greater percentage of losses than prior to that time.

The survey was mailed to 1476 producers and received 81 percent response. Of the less than 300 producers who failed to respond, only 29 actually refused to answer the survey questions when contacted by telephone. The remainder could not be reached by phone, suggesting primarily incorrect address and telephone information.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association considers the survey a valuable step forward in proving the stockman's predator case to a public often either skeptical or unconcerned. There will, of course, be skeptics who will contend that the survey was biased because it relied on the response of stockmen. TS&GRA feels, however, that the various necropsy sessions conducted under the Operation Dead Lamb program should be ample proof that stockmen are more knowledgeable about the causes of loss than the general public gives them credit for.

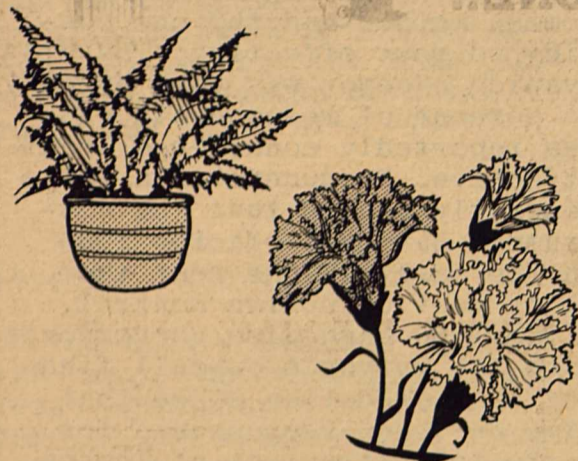
Perhaps rancher-biologist Bob Ramsey summed it up best when he asked who knows more about playing conditions on a local golf course...the big-time player who visits once a year, or the local pro who makes his living there? TS&GRA opts for the local pro...he doesn't earn the publicity or the big purse, but he knows his own turf.

As if coyotes aren't hard enough on lambs already on the ground, now researchers have shown the wily critters capable of preventing many livestock births entirely.

A Montana study of feces from 169 coyotes has found that 52.7 percent of the samples contain a microscopic parasite known to cause abortions and death in sheep, cattle, pigs and deer.

Different species of the parasite, Sarcocystis, infect different species of livestock. Because of similarities between types of the disease organism, the current practice is to identify the parasites' species by infecting test animals with suspect sarcocystis sporocysts, then watching to see which species of stock contract the

TIMELESS FLOWERS



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disease. Symptoms include high fever, anemia and lack of appetite. Death, of course, is a relatively drastic symptom.

Sarcocystis parasites require two types of host in their life cycles--carnivores and herbivores. The carnivores ingest the cysts by eating the remains of infected prey. Protective membranes surrounding the para-

sitic organisms break down in the predator's digestive system and the parasites reproduce in the host's intestines.

Myriad new generations exit in the carnivores' droppings to infest pasture and rangeland where they are ingested by grazing livestock. If it is these herbivores who actually suffer from the disease, induced as the parasites travel through the bloodstream to eventually lodge and become cysts in organ membranes. The process is repeated if another carnivore eats the remains of the diseased victim.

Rhw Montana studies, headed by Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory scientist Dr. J.P. Dubey, echo other studies done in Utah, Idaho, and Colorado. The Montana work used sporocyst from coyote feces to produce disease symptoms in test sheep. Test cattle remained healthy up to slaughter, but necropsies showed sporocysts in their body membranes. By contrast the previous Utah and Idaho studies induced the disease in test cattle, fatally in one case, but not in test sheep.

Research has already proven that coyotes can harbor and spread brucellosis, and these Sarcocystis studies reveal still another bad side of the destructive livestock predator.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has long urged stronger control measures for coyotes and other predatory animals. Such studies simply reinforce the need for control. TS&GRA hopes the powers that be will eventually recognize the importance of that need and act accordingly instead of persistently working at cross pur-

poses with the realities of food and fiber production.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...
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Polite Tourist Gets Revenge

Since Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander visited Victoria, B.C., they have been receiving the Victoria Information Center's periodic news releases. The March issue has a suggestion for all you folks who will soon be taking trips of your own:

"You know me. I'm a nice tourist. I never complain, no matter what kind of service I get. I'll go in a restaurant and sit and wait while the waitress gossips with her boyfriend and never bothers to see if my hamburger is ready. If the soup is cold or the coffee cream is sour, I'm nice about it.

"When I go into a store and get surly treatment and lack of sympathy with my browsing around, I don't make a fuss. If I get a snooty manager in my hotel or motel I'm polite as can be. I don't believe rudeness in return is the answer. And it's seldom I complain about the poor room service, the leaking bathtub faucet, or the TV that does not work.

"I never kick. I never nag. I never criticize. I wouldn't dream of making a scene. I'm a nice tourist. I'll tell you what else I am:

**"I'M THE TOURIST
WHO NEVER COMES BACK!"**

"That's my revenge for getting pushed around. In fact, a nice tourist like me, multiplied by others of my kind, can just about ruin a business. Together, we do the rude people out of millions of dollars every year. I laugh when I see places spending their money on advertising to get me back, when they could have held me in the first place with a few kind words and a smile."



The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 5064, Austin 78763.

May 4-Sept. 2—"The Lone Star" outdoor musical drama, Galveston Island State Park. Staged nightly, except Mondays, at 8:30, "The Lone Star" tells the story of Texas' independence with two hours of singing, dancing, charging cavalry and exploding fireworks. For additional information contact The Lone Star, Box 5253, Galveston 77551 (713-737-3442).

May 19-20—Stagecoach Days, Marshall. A parade, stagecoach rides, arts festival, crafts fair, and homes tour highlight this event. For details write the Harrison County Historical Society, 303 N. Columbus St., Marshall 75760.

May 19-20—Fiesta, Laguna Gloria Art Museum grounds, Austin. This is the southwest's largest art show with jury-selected art displayed by 220 artists from numerous states. There will be an array of foods, and entertainment. For details contact Fiesta, 5316 Valburn Circle, Austin 78731 (512-477-9811).

May 19-20—Magnolia Homes Tour, Columbus. Tours of five early Texas and Victorian homes, antique show and sale, arts & crafts, buggy rides, live music and a Friday night performance of "The Runaway Scrape" in the Stafford Opera House. For details contact the Magnolia Homes Tour, Box 817, Columbus 78934 (713-732-2105).

May 25—Old Fiddlers' Contest, Athens. The oldest fiddlers contest in the U. S., now in its 49th year, the event on the courthouse square starts at 9 a.m. and ends in the late hours with a street dance and carnival. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 6080, Athens 75751 (214-675-5181).

May 26-27—Fun-Tier Days, Bandera. Western parade, street dance, food and game booths and bands all day and night. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 171, Bandera 78003 (512-796-4598).

May 26-28—The eighth annual Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, Kerrville. The official State arts event features 225 carefully selected Texas arts and crafts exhibitors. Included are food booths and stage entertainment. For details contact the Fair, Box 1527, Kerrville 78028 (512-896-5711).

Highland lake area has fine resorts

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom
Travel News Service

AUSTIN—The Colorado River (Texas variety) used to flow rapidly through Central Texas whenever there were rains and slowly when the dry seasons came.

Now, thanks to a dam building program, there are large lakes with water levels predictable the year around. As a result, there has been a recreation boom along the Highland Lakes Trail in the Texas hill country.

Camping, swimming, boating and fishing have become big business items along Lakes Travis, Austin and Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as Town Lake in the heart of Austin.

Among the resorts in the area are Lakeway, noted for its tennis programs the world over, and Horseshoe Bay. I have just been at Horseshoe Bay, on Lake LBJ, and have only kind words about the resort.

Horseshoe Bay resort is at Marble Falls, about 55 miles from Austin. There is a continuing building of fine homes costing \$100,000 and upwards, as well as condominium structures. The resort proudly advertises that all of the amenities promised were provided before the sale of lots began.

Horseshoe Bay has a



There are exhilarating trail rides along the streams and lakes of the Texas Hill Country. This view was taken near the Horseshoe Bay Resort on Lake LBJ.

splendid golf course and is building another, plus a marina, outdoor and covered tennis courts, swimming pool of black marble (magnificent), an airstrip and a fine clubhouse with excellent dining facilities. The address is Marble Falls, a small town on Lake LBJ.

There are luxurious rooms for guests, with designer furnishings and lake views from patios.

For information one may write the Texas Tourist Development Agency. Just send a card or note to TEXAS, Dept. GW, Box 5064, Austin 78763.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY !

Dotsy

"Slip Away" Dotsy's single from her new album, "Tryin' To Satisfy You", was released by RCA this week. The beautiful blonde songstress from Texas is currently involved in a heavy schedule of road dates including concerts in Lubbock, Texas, Rockford, Illinois, Nashville, Tn., and Scarborough Maine.


- May 19-----Orlean Riley
 Vernon Miers
- May 20-----Gail Fritter
- May 21-----Ruben Fuentes, Jr.
 Mrs. George Crain
 Tere Cardenas
- May 22-----Rueben Talamantez
- May 23-----Make Bizzell
 Jack Graham
- May 25-----Paula Lopez
 Lina Falcon
 Mary Ann Gonzales
 Ermenia Hernandez

BETWEEN US

By: Joe Townsend

Now is truly a wonderful time of the year. We have an abundance of birds this year. I've seen several that are usually strangers to this area. As delightful as it is to see the beauty of the bright colors of the cardinals, orioles, painted buntings, and many others, it is even more enjoyable to hear them sing. Out neighborhood mocking bird sings for us all through the night. It's great to awaken in the night and hear his music. Today I walked into the shop and heard a bird in the back of the shop, a cardinal had flown in the back door and was entertaining me and a customer. I enjoy the enthusiastic twitter of the barn swallows as the line up along a wire early in the morning. The call of the bob-white is always a thrilling sound. You wonder how such sweet music can come from the throat of the painted bunting. Even the twitter of the humming bird is fascinating. Yea, tis a wonderful time of the year. It's grat to listen to the song of the birds rather than the roar of an automobile or truck, or the offensive blaring of a radio turned too high. The most beautiful of music is all around us if we but tune it in and it's free--God Given.

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THE GOLDEN RULE**



Frontier Baptist Church

A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School	10:00 am
Morning Worship	11:00 am
Evening Worship	7:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 pm

JOE R. TOWNSEND
Pastor

Church of Christ

Sunday School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	10:30 am
Evening Worship	7:00 pm
Wednesday Worship	7:00 pm

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 am

Milton Brown
Rector
Brackettville
United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children)	9:45 am
Sunday School (adult)	9:45 am
Morning Worship	11:00 am

BARRY COX
Pastor

First Baptist Church

Corner of Ann and Veltman Street

Cordially invites You:

Sunday School	9:50 am
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service	7:00 pm

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Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors and
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size electric range. Please
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WANTED.....
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Reasonable. Call BOB, 563-2027.

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Call after 7:00 p.m. 563-2143.

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Springs Adult Center, Lance
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Notices

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PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW CITY DUMP HOURS BEGINING
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6:30 pm.

Tim Ward
City Manager

DOTSY

RCA recording artist, Dotsy,
has been nominated for a Music
City News Cover arad as Most
Promising Female Artist of the
Year for 1979. The award show
will be aired over a live twc
hour nationally syndicated tele-
cast on Maondy evening, June 4.
Other finalist in the category
include Janie Fricke, Wendy
Holcomb, Stella Parton, and
Margo Smith. The nomination
comes on the heels of the
release of Dotsy's new album,
"Trying To Satisfy You" on
RCA records.
