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WINNERS

—headliners—

34th ANNUAL MEETING FOR RIO GRANDE COOPERATIVE

The Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc., will hold its 34th Annual Membership Meeting on Saturday September 29, 1979. The meeting is scheduled at the Civic Center in Brackettville. Registration for the Members will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the business portion of the Meeting starting at 10:00 a.m. The Business session of the Meeting will be followed by the annual barbecue.

President Bit Terry of Cooperative will preside over the Meeting which will consist of reports from the Officers and Manager plus the annual election of Directors and any other business which might come before the Membership.

The electing of five directors will include Candidates from District III which are Jack Van Cleve of LaPryor and Leroy Williams of Carrizo Springs District IV, Pat Rose, Jr., Tommy Seargeant and Hugh Coates all of Brackettville and T.B. Mallard of Uvalde District V, Bit Terry of Comstock and Johnny Zuberbuler also of Comstock District XI, Bob Templetion and R.H. Layton of Dell City.

Door prizes which are donated by the Cooperative's Suppliers and electric appliances furnished by the Cooperative will be given at the Meeting.

TEXAS TOURIST COUNCIL

Shahan Re-elected Director

Prominent Brackettville rancher, Happy Shahan, was re-elected in Austin as a director on the Texas Tourist Council board.

The Texas Tourist Council is a private enterprise organization whose purpose is to support and supplement our state's efforts to attract more visitors. Last year 25.8 million visitors came to Texas, and they added \$4.3 billion to our economy.

COMMUNICATION

Communication today is not only radio, television or newspapers. Communication is also speaking and listening to friends to parents, to teachers, and to children, about jobs, school, home and feelings.

Sometimes when kids talk to their parents or parents to their children what is actually being



BRACKETTVILLE WESTERN AUTO SOFTBALL TEAM 1979)...Pearsall tournament, second place; Uvalde tournament, 4th place; Del Rio tournament. In the Del Rio Tournament--Ray Smallwood and Eddie Solis made the All-Tournament Team. We had a 29-WON, 12 LOST record for the season. We got Fifth Place in the Del Rio League with 15 WON, 7 LOST record.

We also had two outstanding players (brothers) with one of the best Batting Averages in the League--Tony Samaniego with a .658 batting average and Danny Samaniego with a .587 batting average.

Team Players: Danny Samaniego, Tony Samaniego, Ronnie Hobbs, Eddie Garcia, Eloy Garcis, Lingo Sandoval, Dan Rose, Eddie Solis Manuel Pena, Mario Jaso, Reggie Rivas, David Esparza and Albert Payne. Player Manager: Ray Smallwood and Scorekeeper: Candy Smallwood. (Team Publicity writer: Lingo Sandoval)

said is missed or not understood. The generation gap occurs when parents and kids stop talking and listening to each other.

On October 22, 1979, Lee Schermerhorn will be guest speaker of The New World Study Club. The topic will be communication between parents and children.

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SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER'S TO MEET

The Fall Meeting of the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association will be September 29, 1979 in Eldorado. Meeting place is the Eldorado High School, and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Committee will get under way at 9:00 a.m.

and meet on split schedule until noon. The noon meal will be served at the Eldorado Restaurant.

The general business session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Immediately following this session, the delegates of the Texas Sheep Council will meet briefly.

All Sheep and Goat producers and agri-business people are urged to attend this meeting and bring themselves up to date on matters related to the industry.

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Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

We want to be treated as equals.
 This is a modern myth. The pro-Com-
 munist President of Mexico cries loud-
 ly that he only desires his country
 be treated with dignity as an equal
 by the U.S. It's has to figure this
 "equality" bit. Compare it any way
 you like ther's no "equality" of these
 two nations. If Mexico were "equal"
 there wouldbe no great imigration of
 from Mexico to the United States. The
 fact that thousands of Mexican nation-
 als every month flee Mexico to know-
 ingly violate the laws of a foreign
 country shows the inequality. The
 lack of expertise and refusal of Pemex
 to take advice on a drilling rig caused
 the worst oil spill of all times. This
 proved an inequality in oil well drill-
 ing. The President of Mexico disavows
 any financial responsibility for the
 disaster. I can well imagine what he
 would say were the situation reversed.
 He wants to sell gas to the United States
 when in reality the United States doesn't
 need it. He is very indignant when the
 United States refused to be robbed by
 the exorbiant price be sets. He doesn't

want to be treated as an "equal" of
 Canada--he wants more for Mexico gas.
 His international pronouncements and
 actions preclude Mexico ever becoming
 other than a backward nation. If the
 President of Mexico would reflect the
 intelligence, industry and commons
 sense of the great people of Mexico
 hewould soon find Mexico taking her
 place among the truly great nations.
 The greatness of a nation is determind
 by the pople and leadership of the
 nation not by the treatment by other
 nations.
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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of
 Water Resources has published a
 report illustrating the strati-
 graphic and hydrogeology frame-
 work of a part of the Coastal
 Plain of Texas from the Sabine
 River to the Rio Grande

The report is the out-
 growth of a project that has
 as its objective the construction
 of a digital ground-water flow

modell of at least a part of the
 Miocene aquifers in the Texas
 Gulf Coastal Plain. The model
 will serve as a tool for plann-
 ing the development of the ground
 water suppliers.

Work on the project
 was done by the United States
 Geological Survey in cooperation
 with he Texas Department of
 Water Resources. The wrk cor-
 relates subsurface strata across
 must of the Texas Cosastal Plains
 An index of the availability of
 fresh to slightly saline water
 (less that mg/1) is provided
 through the location of sand
 containing this quality of water.
 The report is titled "Strati-
 graphic and Hydrogeologic Frame
 work of Part of the Coastal Plain
 of Texas." The report number is
 236. Copies of the report are
 available without charge from the
 Texas Department of Water Resour-
 ces, P.O.Box 13087, Austin, Tx
 78711.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTEST

1-31 October 79

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 new members during the month of
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Third place winner \$50⁰⁰

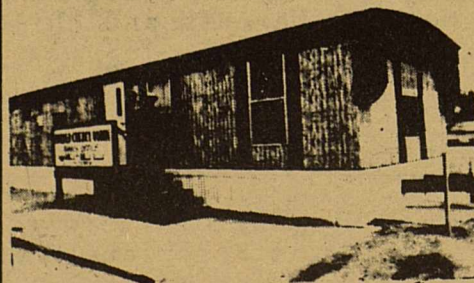
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The prospective member must no be a member
 of your immediate family and must otherwise
 qualify for membership and purchase at least
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 contest application form and turn it in at the
 time of application for membership. Applica-
 tion for membership. Application forms are
 available at the main office, branch office and
 the mobile office.

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 2 Oct.-29 Nov. Eagle Pass-International Bridge
 Customs parking lot Tuesday and Thursday
 1:00-3:00 3 Oct.-29 Nov. Comstock High School
 parking lot Wednesday 11-1.

TO THE PUBLIC

The First State Bank is still honoring the white counter Checks as well as the Yellow pocket size checks.

As customers order new checks they are being assigned account numbers. This is just the first step of converting to an account number basis. Eventually, the white counter checks and yellow pocket checks will be phased out: however, at this time they are as acceptable at the personalized checks.

If anyone has a question regarding this, please come by or give us a call!!

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF BRACKETTVILLE

FDIC

Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

It's interesting to see how agencies seek to justify their policies. We read the often about the skyrocketing of traffic death in Texas. We read also if the high rate of speed on Texas Highways. We read a great deal about how the two were linked together. The Big Brothers in Washington began to mumble threats about taking our money away from us and not giving it back unless something was done to lower speed on our Texas highway. More black mail from Washington like the establishment of the 55 mile speed limit. Eventually however, some one of integrity made a careful analysis of the figures It showed in fact that there was an actual decrease in deaths on Texas Highways--the big increase came in the cities. When these figures were revealed there settled a strange quietness on the death dealing speed on Texas highways. There may be justification of the fifty-five mile speed limit (I doubt it however) but now the advocates should at least quote the record straight One responsible person in the DPS told me 70 to 75 percent of deaths on our highways were alcohol related. The answer seems to be to get people with alcohol

in them out of the cars. We don't seem to want to do that however. In tow recant contested cases in Kinney County two men were found "not guilty" when evidence clearly showed they were guilty. I could hope these two men would not take the actions of two juries in Kinney County as license to "drink and drive" and kill some innocent party in a highway crash. Were I on a jury and blocked punishment of a person guilty of DWI and he later was instrumental in death on the highway I'd have a difficult time living with myself.

**COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
BOB BULLOCK - COMPTROLLER**

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said 82 ex-teachers are the latest targets in his efforts to collect overdue loans. Bullock said he has expanded his collection efforts to include everyone receiving money from the state. He said the school teachers who quit teaching and requested refunds of their contributions in the teacher retirement program

will not receive them until the settle up their education debts.

"These loans aren't scholarships and must be re-paid to keep the program going," Bullock said.

Bullock, who last month refused to pay state workers who have defaulted on student loans, said a computer cross-check identified at least 150 more persons who owe the state more than \$200,000 in delinquent student loans.

He said payments to five business operators who have sold goods to the state are being held until \$7,207 in student loans liabilities are settled.

State law prohibits anyone owing the state a debt from receiving state payments.

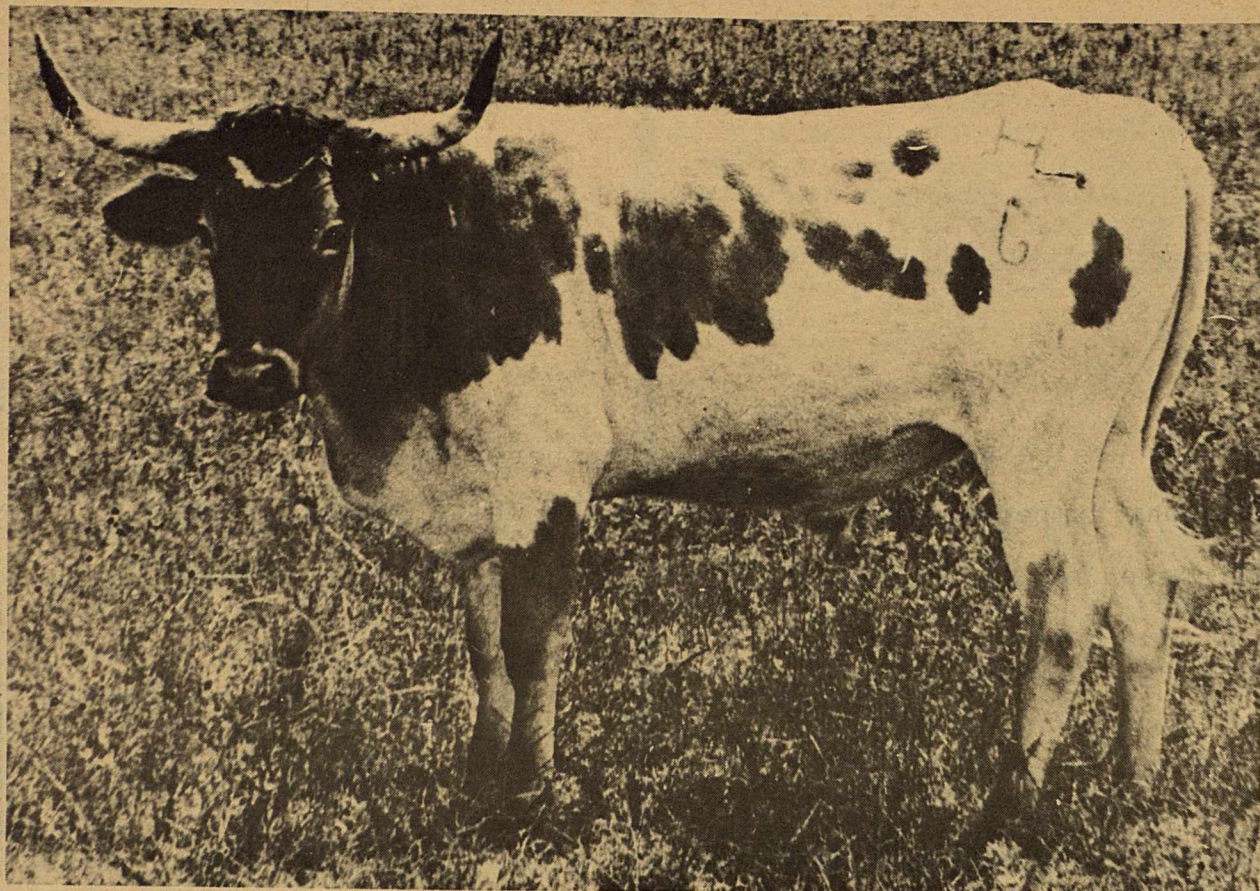
Bullock also identified 50 persons who are receiving benefits as loan defaulters.

He said more than 500 state employees have cleared up about \$900,000 in debts to the Texas College and University Co-ordinating Board after being notified they owed debts and wouldn't be paid until the made good on the delinquent loans.

In August, the Texas College and Co-ordinating Board held loan defaults worth more than \$39.9 million under the Hinson-Hazelwood program from loans to 24,685 former students.

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ANNUAL CALF SALE SLATED



NAME THIS LONGHORN STEER AT ICA CALE SALE AND WIN \$100 PRIZE.....

Momentum is building quickly throughout the state for the Independent Cattlemen's Association 2nd Annual Statewide calf sale as hundreds of ranchers donate calves and other livestock for the fundraising event.

The sale will be held Saturday, September 29, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Atascosa Livestock Exchange in Pleasanton.

ICA President Roy Wheeler, owner of the auction, invites all livestock producers to participate, as funds raised through the calf sale will enable ICA to continue its fight for legislation beneficial to the agricultural industry. Last year's sale raised more than \$100,000 for the Association.

"We are encouraged by the enthusiasm shown this year," said Wheeler, who is traveling throughout various counties in Texas in the weeks before the sale to solicit livestock donations. "We take this as a sign that the livestock industry leaders in Texas support our efforts to make the government responsive to our needs."

The success of last year's sale enabled us (ICA) officials to attend all hearings concerning the federal brucellosis program--a program which could mean additional financial hardships for cattlemen if it is adopted in its present form. ICA will continue to present the viewpoint of the industry as long as it is able to do so.

"We thank all of those who helped us last year and urged them to double their contributions this year," said Wheeler.

A presale Cattle Drive Party will be held Friday, Sept. 28, from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the St. Andrews Catholic Church Hall in Pleasanton. Food and drink will be plentiful with a dance following the dinner hour.

An added feature of this year's sale is a contest to name the Association's sale mascot. Last year, Happy Shahan of Brackettville donated a longhorn steer to the sale the steer sold and resold several times and the final purchaser was Wheeler, who donated the animal back to the Association. A \$100 price will be given by Wheeler to the individual who creates the best name for the steer. The only requirement for entry into the contest is for each contestant to buy a subscription to the INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN, the Association's monthly magazine. A panel of judges will select the best name from all the entries and the steer will remain the ICA sale mascot as long as it lives.

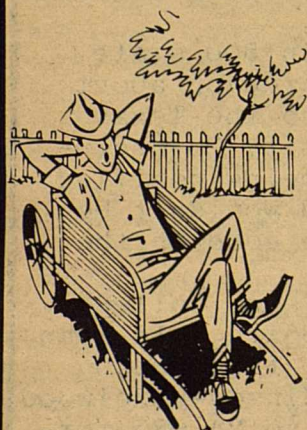
Auctioneer for the sale is Clyde Holdcroft and Transportation Director is C.P. Hamer of Giddings. Those who need to make arrangements to have their calves transported to the sale should contact Hamer at 713/542-2929 or the Association office 512/836-1321.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Police are supposed to protect the people. This is now a myth. The police are to protect the criminal. Case in point: Philadelphia, with the best criminal record of a major city in America fewer murders than any large city they find themselves persecuted by the Federal Bureaucracy. A police officer is killed and others wounded; in the process of bud- duing the murder some mentally warped media photographers took a picture of a policeman kicking the killer. No picture was taken of the dead officer, little mention made of it. It's no longer news when a police officer is killed in line of duty. It is still news when a policeman steps out of a strait jacket in apprehending criminals. News value is testimony to the rarity of the occurrence. In the first place we are in trouble in America. Anytime a Federal bureaucracy can step into internal affairs of a city we have a sick situation and have thrown out the Constitution. To step into the internal affairs of a city to protect criminals is even sicker! To prosecute a city for its good record on controlling crime and murder is sicker yet. No prosecution of New York City--as high as sixteen or more banks a day are robbed there. No prosecution of San Antonio, the murder rate there is unbelievable. No prosecution of San Francisco, the use of marijuana and dope is high there. So Mr. Carter, Mr. Bell's, Mr. Cirletti's Justice Department singles out Philadelphia a criminally cleaner city. If every city controlled the criminal as well as Philadelphia there would be no need to continue to take taxpayers dollars and give them to police agencies in cities, counties, and states across the land to try to control crime. Politicians should be taught that millions of dollars taken from the tax payer do not solve problems. Realistic approaches and resolute action are the key.

Check out Philadelphia.

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GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It's time to seriously consider preparing your plants for winter. All signs point to an early winter. Pot plants and hanging baskets outside for the summer are of first concern. Preparations should be made for moving them inside. It is good to begin now to put mulch around the bottom of shrubs that might freeze. A good mulch of leaves, dead grass, or bark will save many shrubs and small trees that would otherwise be killed. It is good to remember also that many times when a frost hits and or

a light freeze if you will spray your affected plants with water before the sun hits them you may save them. Winter time is a time of survival for plants--It's a good reminder that when cold weather comes and plants are inside they do not need as much water as outside in the summer. Many plants can be easily killed with too much water, especially during the winter months.

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ENERGY UPDATE

Foiled By His Own Designs

While the rest of Washingtonians struggle in the gas lines, a special station is pumping gas to Capitol V.I.P.s at 67 cents a gallon. This private station's customers include House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker. However, the station does not service Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who recently waited 25 minutes for a fill-up.

A Taste of Their Own Medicine

In New York the country of Iraq, a leading petroleum exporter which recently advocated a dramatic increase in the price of oil, is demanding that the United States take immediate steps to ease the fuel shortage. Tired of waiting in gasoline lines, Iraq's United Nations diplomats are asking for special consideration for themselves and their chauffeurs.

A Sip From the Wrong Tank

William Wilkinson won't have to worry about running out of gas for a while. His car has been impounded by Washington police. It seems that Mr. Wilkinson and several of his friends were afraid they were going to run out of gas. In desperation they resorted to siphoning fuel from a parked squad car. Police Officer Luther Watkins was not sympathetic and arrested Wilkinson and his cohorts, charging them with gas theft.

A Bad Example

When the leaders of seven nations met in Tokyo recently for an economic summit, they knew that they would have to do something about the worldwide energy problem. After breakfast, on the first day, the seven leaders went to the Versailles-like Akaska Palace for the start of formal talks. Ironically — for a meeting whose focus was how to conserve energy and present a united front against price hikes by oil producing nations — each arrived in a long limousine.

Nukes Gaining Favor

The accident at Three Mile Island hasn't turned Americans against nuclear power. That's the conclusion of a recent Gallup poll which found that 56 per cent of the people think nuclear power plants are less risky than an energy shortage. A poll by the Roper organization shows that Americans favor continued nuclear power plant construction by a margin of 2 to 1.

A Public Service?

The General Services Administration reports that in 1977, the last year for which figures are available, federal vehicles were driven 3.5 billion miles and gulped 370 million gallons of fuel in the process.

NEWS BRIEFS

A BYOO Party

Mr. Bruce Bradshaw recently parachuted 3,500 feet into the world's largest martini. The drink filled a ten foot pool. Bradshaw carried his own olive.

Dangerous Equipment

It is illegal for Arizona residents under 16 to take lawn mowing jobs. That's the conclusion of a state agency's recent interpretation of a 1976 law regulating "power driven machinery."

Split Decision

Saying, "Marriage is a serious thing you don't want to fool around with," singer Marie Osmond broke off her engagement to Jeff Crayton. Crayton proposed to Osmond last May by pasting her in the face with a banana cream pie.

Government Austerity

A recent government-funded study included the following: \$21,592 for development of a "curriculum package" to teach college students how to watch television.

Medicinal Purposes

Swedish social worker Roland Olofsson says the best way to curtail alcoholism is to ration liquor.



The French Connection

The glamorous French cradlephone has been reborn in America, where it's known as Antique Gold*. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

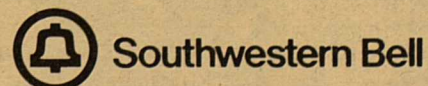
And, because it's genuine Bell, you know you're getting top quality. You never have to worry about repairs, either, because the Bell System retains ownership of your phone's working components and repairs them without additional charge anytime there's a problem.

Make your French Connection at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Antique Gold. \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120.

Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.


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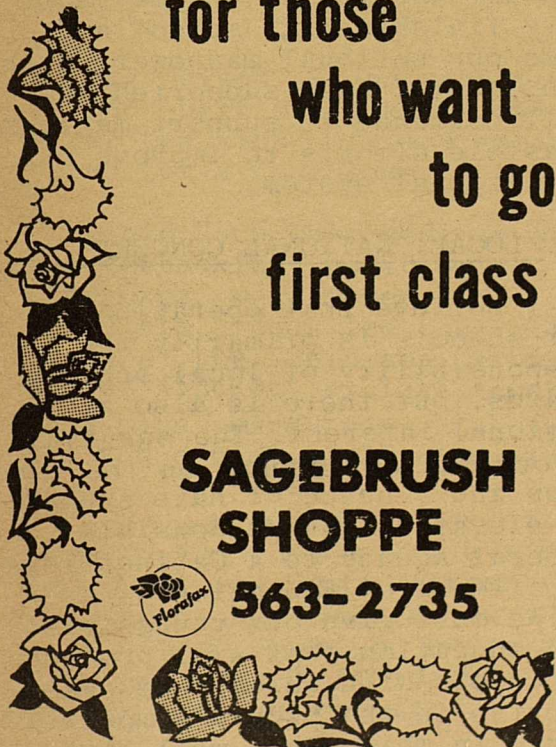


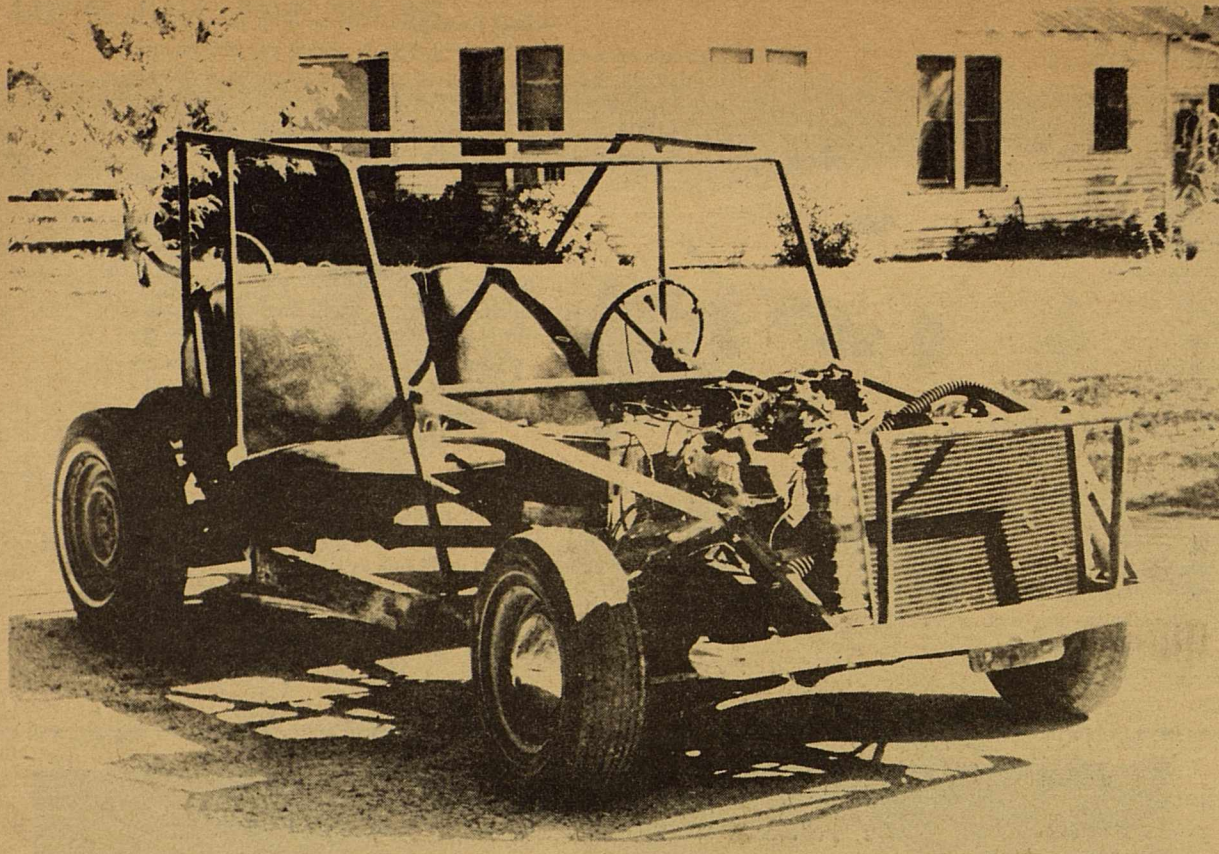
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WHATISIT???? It is the first of the custom made Dune Buggy's built by Dave Broderick of Dave's Garage in Brackettville. It is not one of your mild tempered VW powered buggy's that most people are accustomed to. This Creation has a Chevy 350 engine Dave calls his new creation a 1979 "Squirt". "Local interest in the new machine has been very exciting," Broderick stated. Who knows, Brackettville may get on the map as the SQUIRT MOTOR CAR COMPANY!!!!

KAZEN IN WASHINGTON:
Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr.

It was President Lyndon B. Johnson who once said "In this free land, the minds of our young are our most valuable resource." I have long believed the wisdom of those words and therefore, I have reviewed with special concern two new reports on education in Texas and the Nation. Neither is encouraging. At a time when our Nation faces many problems that will take years to solve, we all need to be concerned about the ability of younger generations to meet the challenges which we will bequeath to them.

The first, from the prestigious College Board, published the findings from the annual Scholastic Aptitude tests given to high school seniors. The nationwide averages dropped slightly, continuing a decline that began more than 10 years ago. Texas scores were below the national average.

TWO TYPES OF TESTS

The SAT examination, given last spring to a million college-bound seniors, showed the national average for verbal skills was 427 points, compared to 429 a year ago, while the Texas average was 425 points. In mathematical skills the national average was 467, down from 468 the previous year; the Texas average was 460.

Both tests, which are voluntary are marked on a scale of 200 to 800. They are given primarily to assess a student's ability to pass college courses, but the continued decline has caused many

observers to believe that our schools are deteriorating. In 10 years, the national verbal score average has fallen by 36 points, and the mathematics scores have declined by 26.

Robert Cameron, of the College Boards organization, thinks the drop in verbal scores, measuring ability to read and write, have come as communication has switched to telephone and television, as opposed to reading and writing.

MATH SKILLS DOWN

The second report, made by the National Assessment for Educational Progress, reported that the Nation's elementary and secondary school children have shown declining ability in mathematics during the past 10 years. The sharpest drop has been among high school students, who have also shown inadequate progress in reading, science and other subjects.

Tests were performed on 71,000 students at the ages of 9, 13, and

17. Nearly one-quarter of the nine-year-olds could not answer "That is the sum of 54 and 21?", but if the problem was stated "54 plus 21 equals what?" 75 percent could properly answer "75". Only about one-third of the 13 year-olds and half the 17-year-olds could "express 9/100 as a percent." Many were unable to answer "9 per cent."

TEXAS AIDS ADULTS

We have long been concerned about illiterate adults. The Ford Foundation, in a report

Hopes to Junk Foods

The Agriculture Department proposed a regulation that would prohibit the sale of "minimally nutritious" food, more commonly known as junk food, on campuses until the end of a school's lunch period. The rule would affect all schools which have federally subsidized school lunches or 98 per cent of the nation's schools.

People Report

The Census Bureau released some figures for 1978 that show that America's marriage record is crumbling. Since 1970 the divorce rate has almost doubled while the number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled. The report further showed that singles now make up a fifth of the nation's households.

Garage Sale

Bidding into the millions of dollars, buyers spent \$12.3 million on French antiques auctioned by Sotheby Parke-Bernet in Monte Carlo. The highest bid was \$1.7 million for an enormous Louis XV corner cupboard. The furniture had belonged to Arab millionaire Akram Ojeh who bought the entire collection as a unit two years ago.

this week, said at least 15 per cent of all persons over 16 were functionally illiterate by which was meant that they were unable to cope with modern mathematical and reading needs.

We have a federal program to assist these people since 1964 and Texas has made significant contributions. Not only has the University of Texas had a primary role in developing programs to aid adults who did not complete school, but one of the Nation's best is operated by the Edgewood school district in San Antonio, the federal Office of Education tells me.

I believe education is so important, both for our youngsters and for the adults who may not have finished high school and also our national manpower strength, that I have supported and will continue to support maximum feasible efforts to improve our educational system.

LOCAL, NATIONAL CONCERN

I believe that operation of our schools is primarily the responsibility of local school boards, but there is also a national interest. The survival of our Nation depends on the education and, hence, I have supported elevating the responsible federal agency to a Cabinet level Department of Education.

We must give our youngsters the education that will provide the tools with which they can survive in the highly competitive world in which they will live.
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Brackett High

TIGER TAILS

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Tigers Crush DOGS 34-6

By Bill Tom Ferguson
and Kevin Kaplan

The Brackett Tigers extra day of practice seemed to pay off as they easily beat the La Pryor Bulldogs, 34-6.

Tiger tailback Arthur Goodloe thrilled the audience on his first carry by scoring on a 47 yard run around the left end. Goodloe had a spectacular night posting his second 100 yard plus game. He ran for 103 yards in only five carries.

Harrassment from noseguard Joel Voss caused the La Pryor center to get a bad snap on a punt. Brackett recovered the fumble setting up their second drive. The Tigers took over and two plays later Nelson Payne barreled in for a seven yard touchdown. Brackett went for two points but the conversion attempt failed.

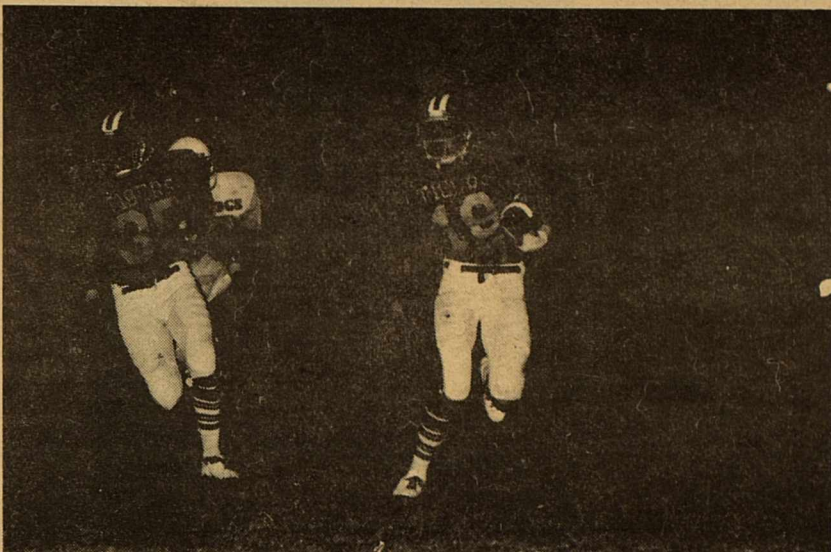
Brackett's other touchdown came from junior wingback, Albert Fuentes, who made his score by plowing through the Bulldog defense. the two point conversion was good.

A tough Tiger defense shut down the Bulldogs on their next drive causing them to punt. Romam Saenz received the punt and returned the ball 67 yards. The run was called back because of a penalty. The half ended with a 20-0 score.

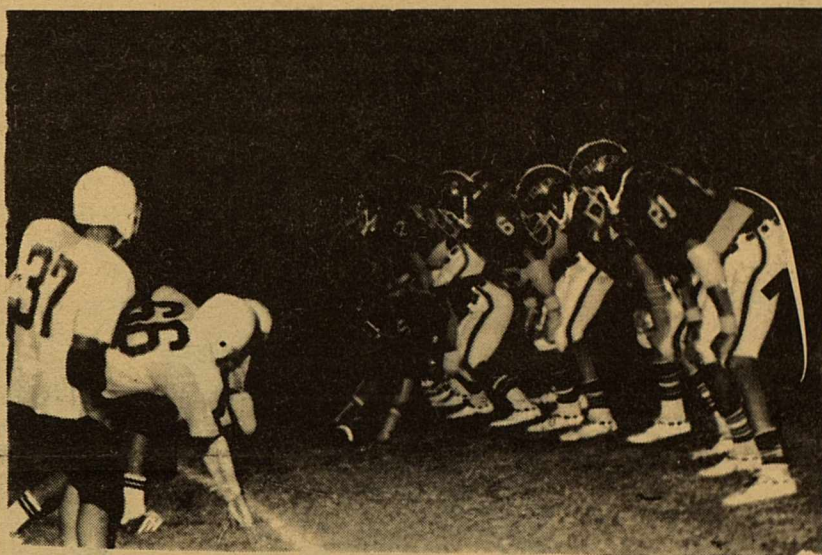
Big Nelson Payne ignited the second half by taking the ball after the kick off and racing 73 yards for a touchdown.

David Koch was sent in at the quarterbacking position and Cervantez was moved into the backfield. Koch led the Tigers down the field and Cervantez scored Brackett's last touchdown on a nine yard run. Cervantez rounded up 75 yards in 11 carries.

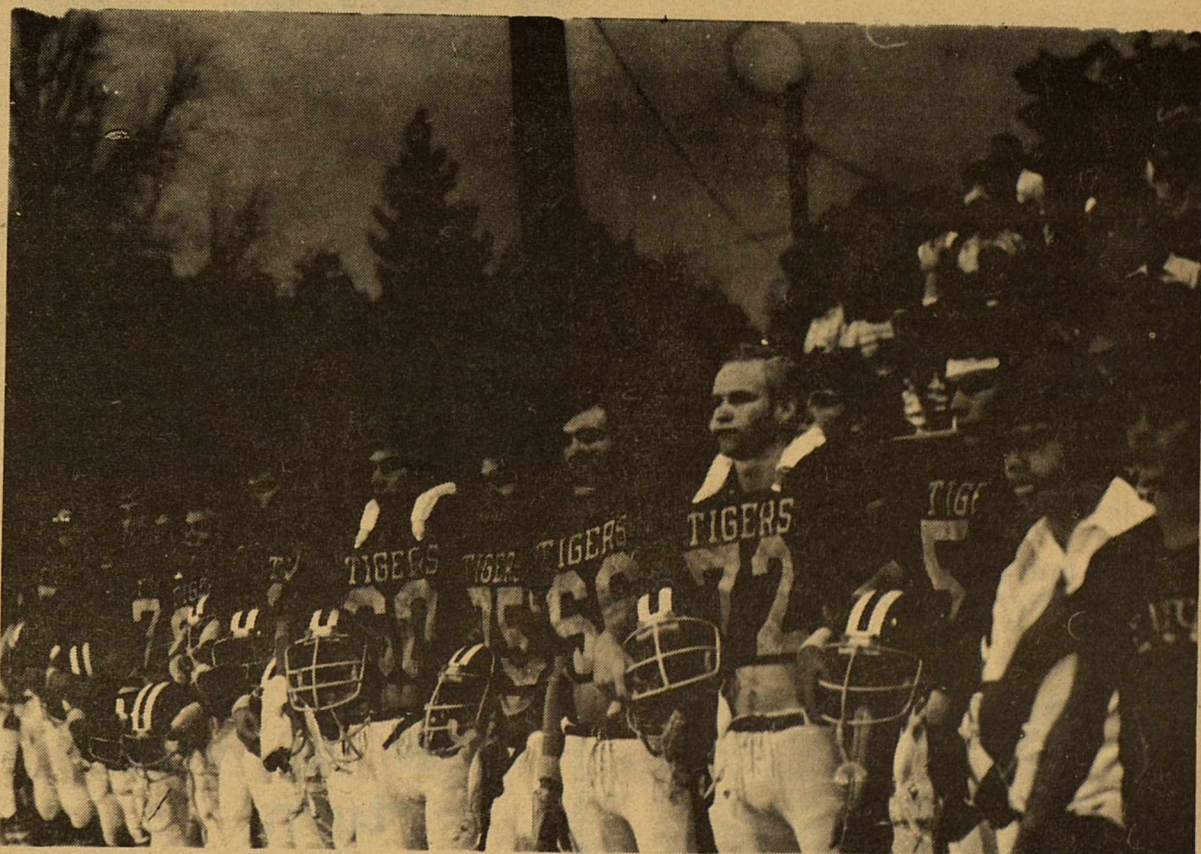
The hard hitting defensive front led by tackles Bill Ferguson, Conrad Veltman and noseguard Joel Voss along with ends, Mike Hidalgo and Tommy Meyer were not intimidated by the Bulldogs ground game.



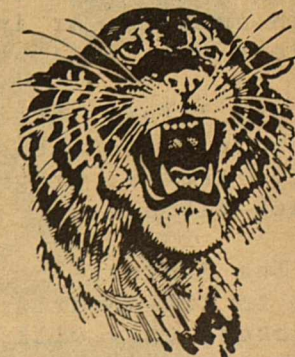
Kevin Kaplan picks up a few Tiger yards.



Tiger center Richard Slubar puts the ball in play.



Arthur Goodloe sparked the Tiger offense.



CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Chef training

By Phillip Benites

Home Economics classes are fun as well as practical. This year's H.E.I. class is a mixture of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. During the first quarter, the class will learn to cook. Last Wednesday, the class had a cooking lab and made pancakes.

The class is divided into four groups made up of three and four students. Each group has a kitchen to cook their own pancakes. The group that cooked the best pancakes made the best table and eat the pancakes. Clean up time was next.

CAMPUS HUMOR

Kevin Kaplan was working on a geometry problem. Mr. Hall asked to see Kevin's answer. When Mr. Hall read the answer he immediately wadded up the paper and threw it out the window. Kevin, with an astonished look on his face stated, "I thought I was doing pretty good!"

The whole class cracked up laughing. As Kevin walked back to his desk, Mr. Hall was seen reaching for a bottle of Malox and mumbling, "You're trying to kill me!"

By Roman Saenz

Much moaning and groaning will be heard this week at Tiger workouts. The Tigers are off this week, but that doesn't mean they are going to take it easy. Most of the workouts will be on fundamentals and conditioning will be stressed. Coaches will also be scouting opponents.

MUM Time

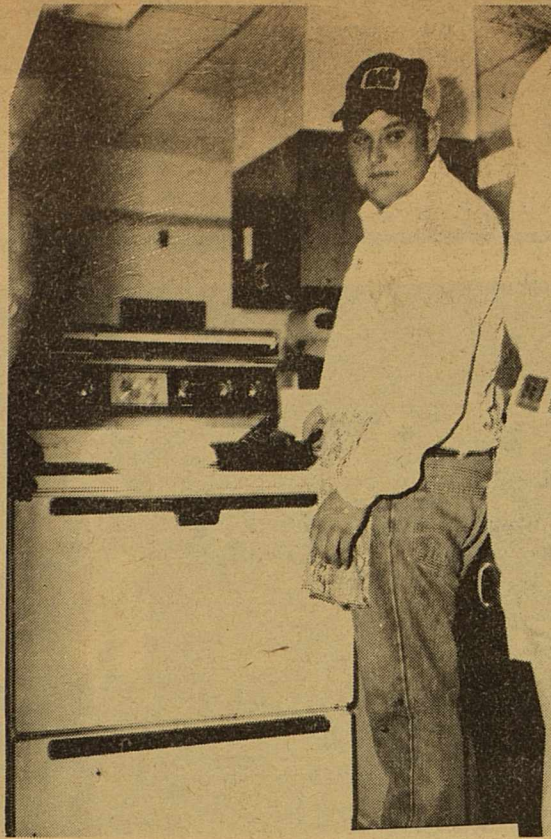
By: Vicky Jaso and Joe Gomez

The Junior class is busy raising money for the Junior-Senior banquet. Their first money making project is selling traditional homecoming mums.

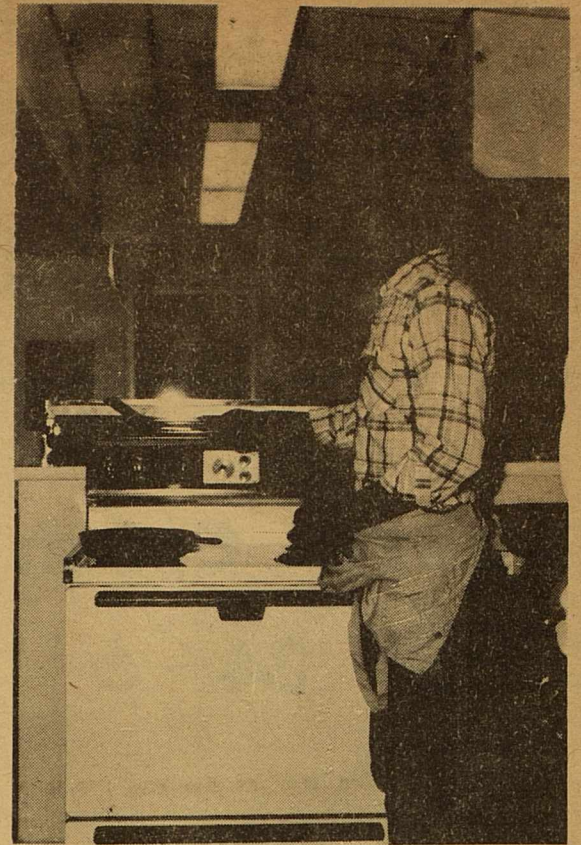
Anyone who would like to order a mum for the homecoming game on October 12, may contact any of the following Juniors: Walter Goodloe, Patty Hernandez, Vicky Jaso, Roman Saenz, or Mona Sandoval. Two styles are available. Plain mums are \$3.50 and mums, with numbers or initials are \$4. Orders must be in by October!

The class ordered the mums from Mr. Townsend's Flower Shop. They are a bright yellow with black ribbons.

The Juniors hope to sale from one to two hundred mums. If they succeed, they will make at least four hundred dollars. The money will help pay for the meal at the banquet.



Bobby Freeman prepares to cook his pancakes.



Bernie Cervantex is an all pro flapjack flipper.



These girls are no strangers to kitchens

Journalism class

By Jennifer Burgess

Now that school is finally underway, the fifth period journalism class is going full speed. This year's class has 22 students and is the largest one ever. Most of the students in the class are juniors. Each week the journalism class prints from one to three pages of school news in the Kinney County Calvaryman. The school news section is called the Tiger Tails. There some yearbook staff members in the journalism class: Gina Esparza, Kevin Kaplan, Debbie Packer, and Mona Sandoval. These students will work on yearbook pages as well as the newspaper pages.

Booster

By Richard Slubar

Brackett's Tiger Booster Club has been doing a splendid job supporting the athletic program at Brackett High School, but they need help! "We have approximately 32 members," stated Charles Hall former booster club president. The Booster Club has been raising money by selling memberships. Memberships are \$3 for a single person per year, \$5 for a couple per year, \$10 for a business per year, and \$100 for a life membership.

Dues are just one way the club raises funds. The club also runs the concession stand at the basketball games and has an annual bar - b - que. Money raised by the Booster Club goes for accident insurance for the players. The club also charters buses for out-of-town games.

Meetings are held every Tuesday in the home economics building at 7pm.

Officers for the coming year are: Daniel Kral, president, Molly Ardrey, vice president, Phyllis Simmonds, secretary-treasurer.

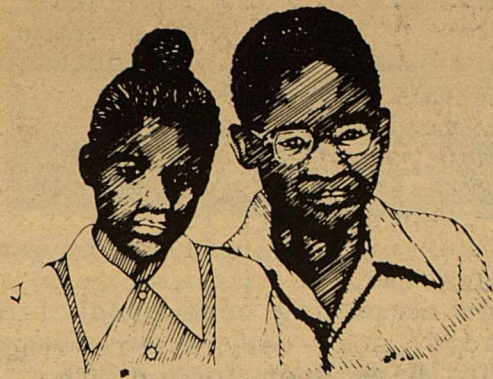
now is your turn to order a mum for the homecoming game



New Students

By Juanita Pair

New students are always welcomed by the teachers and students in Brackett High School. Some new students who have entered our school this year are: Chris Heineimann, a freshman from Austin; Christina and Sarah Garcia, sophomores from San Angelo, Texas; juniors Don Boutwell and Robert Roberts, from Corpus Christi, Texas. All the students of Brackett High are delighted to have as many new students in school as possible.



CUBS FIRST VICTORY

By Mona Sandoval

Last week Cubs really showed, the fans what kind of team they had.

In an interview Coach Robert Ormsby stated that Guillermo Leos was as excellent tailback, and that Paul Flores was the number one Cub fullback. The Cub coach also had high praise for his quarterback David Hensley and, the rest of the team.

The first and second touchdowns were made by Leos. He ran 52 yards for the first score. He ran 35 yards for the second six points.

During the third quarter, Leos also put points on the board by running 62 yards.

Coach Ormsby let the second string play and they gained some experience.

La Pryor did not disappoint their fans and scored and made a two point conversion attempt.

The game ended with a Cub victory--32-8.

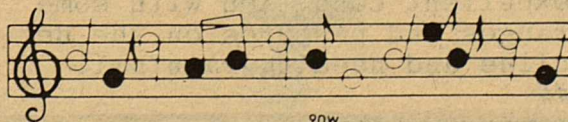
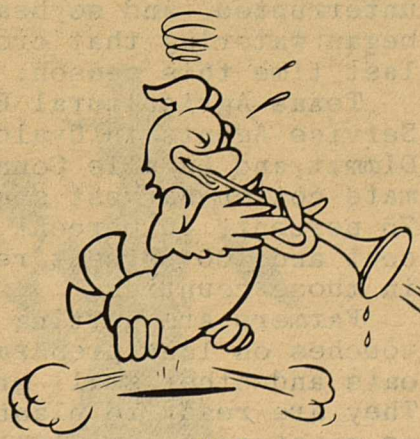


BAND'S MONEY PROBLEM SOLVED

By Virginia Esparza

How to raise money was in the minds of every Tiger Band Member until last week. The band members were asked to sell seat cushions at \$5.15 each. With alot of hard work the band members brought in over \$800. The money will be used to pay for gas for future out of town games.

Prizes were given to Monica Sandoval and Virginia Esparza for selling the most cushions in one day. Eight other members of the band were given jackets for selling more than 30 cushions in three days. Their names have not been announced as yet.



FFA EXCITEMENT

By Aurelio Perez

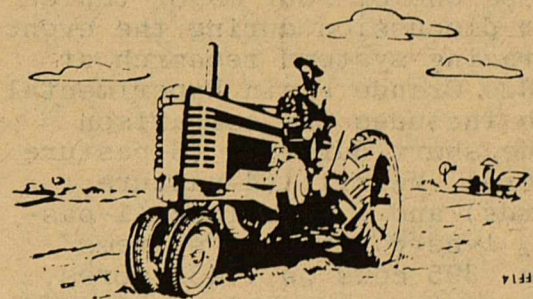
FFA members are looking forward to another year of excitement. Mr. Foust, FFA sponsor will teach his class more about ranching, raising, and animals. FFA will be going on field trips to other towns and parties. They also will be going to the San Antonio rodeo which will be on February 20, 1980. This year 3 greenhands (new members) joined FFA and 5 boys joined the Pre-lab class. On May 29, 1979, FFA elected their FFA officers for the 1979-80 school year. The officers are: Douglas McCarty-President, Jim Lindeman, Vice-President, Martina Valdez-Secretary, Rex McCarty, Treasurer Leonard Gomez-Reporter, Curtis Kral-Sentinal, and Mr. Charles D. Foust-FFA sponsor and advisor.



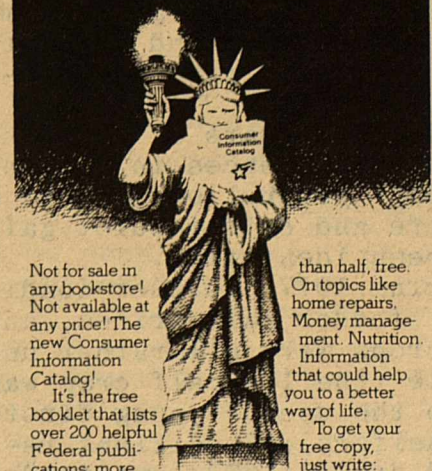
by Victor Robledo

Vocational Agriculture is a good class for students wanting to learn about farm and ranch work. This year Mr. Foust asked his students for suggestions about things to do in class. The suggestions included how to shoe horses and how to back trailers. Students also wanted to learn welding.

Many Vo-Ag students join FFA (Future Farmers of America) They are looking forward to cutting Christmas trees and going to livestock shows.



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Texas A&M Ranch Research

GRAZING MANAGEMENT STUDY DEMONSTRATES ALTERNATIVES

Spofford--The past 12 months have ushered in improved livestock prices and adequate moisture to the extent that most ranchers in the upper Rio Grande Plain are willing to devote attention and resources to grazing management.

Results now being provided by grazing management research projects at the Rio Grande Plain Experimental Ranch near Spofford are providing some graphic alternatives for ranchers to consider. The alternatives may be especially appealing in the light of the rapid way prices and moisture conditions can change in Southwest Texas.

"One of the best hedges against fluctuating ranch profits is the application of a good grazing management plan," said Dr. Patrick O. Reardon, a ranch scientist in charge of this research work at the Texas A&M University ranch.

Reardon and his research associates are searching for the "grazing system best suited to the Rio Grande Plain," and some of his findings so far are expected to be attention-getters for ranchers and agribusinessmen attending the Field Day at Texas A&M's Rio Grande Experimental Ranch on October 3.

The Field Day will begin at 9 a.m. with a tour of the 10,443 acre ranch. Grazing management will be one of four major topics under discussion during the event.

Grazing systems research at the Rio Grande Plain Experimental Ranch includes the comparison of the short duration (6-pasture, 1-herd), Merrill (4-pasture, 3-herds) and a year-long (1-pasture, 1-herd) grazing systems using 395 cows on 7,431 acres. These systems are being compared on the basis of: (1) vegetative response; (2) livestock and wildlife production and (3) economic income.

Other closely associated studies include: the comparison of Hereford-Brahman, Angus-Brahman and Santa Gertrudis-cross cows; free-choice liquid versus dry winter supplementation; cattle; whitetail deer and quail behavior as related to grazing systems; effects of growth implants on calves; and feedlot gain of calves from the different systems.

After two years of results, initial differences in net income, beef production per cow and per acre and calf feedlot gains have been identified.

During 1977, weather conditions, feeder calf prices, and calf crops were all rather undesirable (the low calf crop was due to the use of young first-calf heifers). Conditions remained dry in 1978, but feeder calf prices and calf crops were much better.

"This has meant that all

systems were profitable, Rear-don said. "The two-year average indicates only the short-duration system has made a new profit. This same trend should hold up for 1979, since the estimated calf crop is 91,86, and 86 percent, respectively, for the short duration, Merrill and year-long systems."

When comparing beef production per acre, some very interesting results have been logged. The short-duration system has produced over 40 percent more beef per acre than the other systems. This can partially be explained by the fact that it has maintained a higher range condition and therefore has been stocked about 38 percent heavier. The short duration system also has some improved grass which offers some advantages.

Individual cows and calves on this system have performed better than the year-long animals during the past two years. For instance, the early calves from the 1979 calf crop were recently weaned and sold at 497 and 478 pounds respectively, for the short-duration and year-long systems.

A goal of being able to carry more animals and still maintain good individual animal performance and good range conditions is presently being accomplished with the use of the short-duration grazing systems. The possibility of increasing net profits 25 to 40 percent should sound good to most ranchers. It could mean an additional \$1.00 to \$2.00 more net profit per acre for typical ranch in Southwest Texas.

In addition to the higher production per acre from the short duration system, it has been found that calves from this system, when fed to slaughter weight in a feedlot, gain nearly 20 percent more than those from other systems. "This means a rancher using this type of system may either get a premium for his feeder calves, or increase profits if he feeds them out himself," Reardon said.

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Still No Rain!

DRY NORTHER COOLS OFF REGION: HARVESTS CONTINUE

Southwest Texas cooled down last week as a Norther blew into the region bringing no moisture with it.

Land preparation for fall crop continued, cotton harvesting went uninterrupted, and soybean farmers began watering that crop for the last time this season.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agents in Uvalde, Medina Dimmit and LaSalle Counties estimate cotton harvest stages of 75 percent, 40 percent, 90 percent and 100 percent respectively in those counties.

Farmers are putting finishing touches on land preparation for oats and other small grains. They are ready to plant as soon as moisture is available.

Livestock continue in good to excellent condition with some ranges and pastures on the decline and needing rainfall.

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Adults, Jr. Leaders Meet Too!

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL MEET DUE IN UVALDE

Uvalde--Youngsters and adults involved in 4-H work in Southwest Texas will gather at Southwest Texas Junior College here, September 29, for the annual District 13 4-H Council Meeting.

Running concurrent with the Council Meeting will be an annual meeting for the district adult leaders and a training session for junior and adult leaders.

The day-long sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with registration on the Tate Building patio. Participants are asked to bring sack lunches for the all-day workshop.

During the day, training sessions on 4-H projects in gardening, method demonstrations, wildlife, lamb, arts and crafts and foods and nutrition are planned. A session on how to enlist and keep 4-H'ers involved also is on the schedule.

Program personalities include County Extension Agents Miss Pat Anderson, Kimble, Edwards and Real Counties; Carl Esser, Kinney County; Doug Presley, Bexar County; Miss Enuice Rainwater, Uvalde County; and Jerri Ray, Kerr County. Germino "Jerry" Chavez, an area 4-H Specialist from Uvalde; and Dr. B. Dean McCraw, a horticulturist from College Station also are on the program.

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To Tour Mexico Pecan Research

STAR PECAN GROUP GOES INTERNATIONAL

UVALDE--Members of the Southwest Texas Agricultural Resources (STAR) Programs' Horticultural Task Force will become an international group Friday.

The group plans to hold their fall meeting in Zaragosa, Mexico and toured the Campo Agricola Experimental Station there. STAR is a volunteer development organization dedicated to improving the agricultural economy of the region. The Horticultural Task Force is comprised of fruit and nut growers within the area.

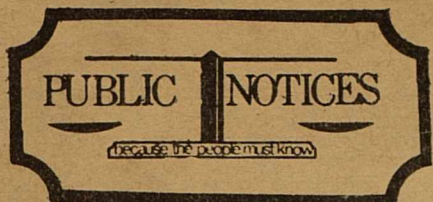
Friday, members and other interested visitors will assemble at border locations in both Del Rio and Eagle Pas for the trip to the Zaragosa agricultural research station. This station is devoted to pecan and fruit research.

Dr. Paul Flores, Resident Director of the station, welcomed the group to Mexico and lead the tour.

"We have been looking forward to this opportunity to study some of the pecan and fruit research under way in Northern Mexico," Dr. Loy Shreve, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticultural, who advises the STAR group.

"Dr. Flores, and his staff are involved in a number of research projects of interest to growers in South Texas, including intercropping (mixing fruit and nut trees in the same orchard) work with both pecans and fruits.

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PROPOSICION NO. 1
EN LA BOLETA
(H.J.R. 108)

La Resolución Conjunta #108 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas referente al nombramiento y a los plazos de los notarios públicos.

La enmienda propuesta: —Requerirá que el Secretario de Estado nombre a un número conveniente de notarios públicos para el estado; y —autorizará para que los plazos oficiales para notarios públicos sean por no menos de dos años y por no más de cuatro años.

La provisión temporal de la enmienda constitucional propuesta declara que la enmienda entrará en vigor el 1° de enero de 1980; que cada persona que haya sido nombrada como notario público antes del 1° de enero de 1980 continuará ejerciendo como notario público hasta vencerse el plazo por el que fue nombrado; y que esta provisión temporal se vencerá el 1° de enero de 1982.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para el nombramiento de notarios públicos para el estado para un plazo de no menos de dos años ni de más de cuatro años, según lo provisto por la ley."

PROPOSICION NO. 2
EN LA BOLETA
(H.J.R. 133)

La Resolución Conjunta #133 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para proveer una revisión del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a la Legislatura el decretar leyes:

- Para proveer una revisión legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo;
- Para prescribir condiciones para que las leyes sean puestas en vigor;
- Para suspender, revocar o expirar las reglas;
- Para prescribir procedimientos; y
- Para delegar autoridad a cualquiera o a ambas cámaras, o a los comités de cualquiera o de ambas cámaras.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revisión legislativa del

proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo."

PROPOSICION NO. 3
EN LA BOLETA
(S.J.R. 13)

La Resolución Conjunta Senatorial #13 propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para autorizar a la Legislatura para que provea una garantía de préstamos, a las personas calificadas, para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. De esta manera, la enmienda propuesta podría permitir a la Legislatura el proveer, emitir y vender bonos de obligación general llamados "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" (Bonos de Seguridad Para Préstamos Agrícolas y Ganaderos) del Estado de Tejas, sin exceder la cantidad de \$10 millones de dólares. Todo dinero recibido de la venta de estos bonos sería depositado en un fondo diferente en la Tesorería Estatal y sería administrado por el comisionado de agricultura, sin más apropiaciones. Estos fondos garantizarían préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. El comisionado de agricultura usaría estos fondos bajo las provisiones prescritas por la Legislatura, con el propósito de garantizar préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas; para adquirir hipotecas de bienes raíces o escrituras de bienes raíces comprados con préstamos garantizados. Estos fondos serían usados también para adelantar un porcentaje del principal y del interés debido en esos préstamos, a la persona que califique para el préstamo. La Legislatura también podría autorizar al comisionado de agricultura para que venda cualquier terreno adquirido mediante esta enmienda. El comisionado de agricultura requeriría al menos un 6 por ciento de interés en dichos préstamos. La enmienda propuesta apropiaría la cantidad suficiente para pagar el principal y el interés de los bonos que vayan adquiriendo más valor, o que se venzan durante el año fiscal, menos la cantidad del fondo de interés y amortización al final del año anterior.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligación general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantía para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas."

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NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PROPOSICION NO. 1
ON THE BALLOT
(H.J.R. 108)

House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and terms of notaries public. The proposed amendment would:

- Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and
- Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law."

PROPOSICION NO. 2
ON THE BALLOT
(H.J.R. 133)

House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:

- To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department;
- To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect;
- To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules;
- To prescribe procedures; and
- To delegate power to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of

the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department."

PROPOSICION NO. 3
ON THE BALLOT
(S.J.R. 13)

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. These funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, to acquire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such loans. The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."

MISS RODEO TEXAS PAGEANT

Horsemanship, beauty, poise, personality, and western attire are the qualifications for girls entering the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant.

The 18 to 24 year old winner of this coveted title will be the recipient of a wealth of cash and prizes, including a hand-tooled saddle, a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$500 gold and silver belt buckle and trophies and western attire. Pageant officials are negotiating for the use of a pickup for use by Miss Rodeo Texas while she holds her crown.

In conjunction with the Miss Rodeo Pageant, there is also a Miss Rodeo Texas Teen-- 13 to 17 years of age. She also will receive numerous prizes, including a scholar ship, a hand tool-ed saddle, a \$350 belt buckle, trophy and western attire and the pageant officials are negotiating for the use of a two horse trailer for use by the Miss Rodeo Texas Teen during her reign.

The Pageant is in San Antonio and will headquartered at the Oak Hills Motor Inn, January 30 thru February 3, 1980. Horseman-ship competition will be held at the Joe Freeman Coliseum. The Coronation is Saturday evening, February 2 at the Plaza Club, Frost Tower.

The categories in which the girls compete will be Horseman-ship, Western Attire, and Person-ality. Nine judges are to be present, three for each category.

Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen will have an exciting year: besides being required to make a majority of the PRCA Rodeos in Texas, they appear at various publicity and public relations events around the state during the course of the year.

In November, Miss Rodeo Texas will go to compete in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

This year's winner, Carole Spurlock, Miss Rodeo Texas, and Helen Morgan, Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, have been very busy attending PRCA Rodeos, Junior Rodeos and multide of other func-tions, promoting rodeo and Pa-eant sponsored prizes. This in-cludes the truck and trailer for Miss Rodeo Texas and a complete western wardrobe for both Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen.

Various vacation trips are also awarded the girls. Miss Rodeo Texas has gone to El Paso courtesy of Continental Airlines, and has enjoyed a weekend vaca-tion to the Triple 7 Exotic Game Rnach, in Hondo, Tx.

A contestant for Miss Rodeo Texas or Miss Rodeo Txas Teen must be sponsored or titled by a civic non-profit organization, club or school that she repre-sents. Yong women wishing to enter either division are urged to have thier entries complete and submitted before the Junary 1st deadline.

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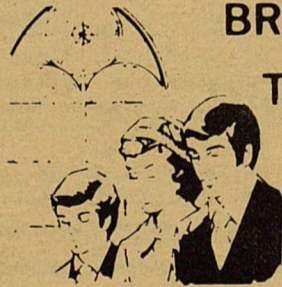
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