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A TIME FOR . . .

Thanksgiving

—headliners—

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H CLUB

There will be a workshop for all Kinney County 4-H Lamb Feeders and their lamb feeding projects on Saturday, November 17 at the Old County Livestock Show Barn. At the time all 4-H Club lambs will be sheared in order to qualify to show at the 1980 Kinney County Junior Livestock Show in January.

The workshop will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning. ###55##

ALAMO VILAGE

Clarence Selman, President of Alamo Village Music, announced that K.K.Schroeder, Terri Marsh, Penny Campell and Valentino, all Alamo Village performer were in Nashville this week for a recording session at the "Toy Box."

"The Toy Box" is the recording studio owned by Country and Western artist Tom T. Hall, who's scheduled for another deer hunt in Kinney County this year. ###

On November 17 a Bingo will be held at the Catholic Parish Hall for the Brackett Head Start Center; so come out and support the Head Start Center. Everyone is welcome. Then on November 21 the parents of the children enrolled at the Brackett Head Start will have a Thanksgiving dinner for the Children. #####

POSTELL IMPROVED

It was reported to the CAVALRYMAN, Wednesday, that Kinney County Judge Albert Postell's condition has improved considerably.

Judge Postell is in Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio recovering from injuries received in an auto accident several weeks ago.

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

As bad as Washinton's predator control policies are now under the Department of Interior, stockmen can only hope and pray that bureaucrats closer to the Carter White House don't take a stronger role in decision-making. A May 25 memo that only recently found its way out of Carter's Council on Environmental Quality outlines an executive predator policy that would not stab livestock producers in the back but would twist the knife.

Pared to the bone, the CEQ memo, supposedly an "interpretation" of Carter's own policy, places predators ahead of livestock in terms of value. Where predators cause losses it is the livestock that must go, according to CEQ.

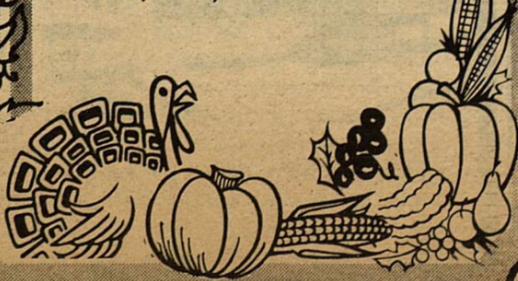
For the purpose of clarifications it would be noted that the Carter statements from which CEQ drew its "interpretation" comprise roughly 16 lines of vague generalities. The "interpretation" itself covers more than four pages of relatively specific recommendations.

It should also be noted that CEQ serves as the administration official clearinghouse for all matters relating to environmental issues--CEQ regulates what Carter hears about environmental issues and controls what the public and other federal agencies hear about Carter's environmental policies. CEQ is also dominated by environmental activists view-points; the current chariman is reportedly a member of the notoriously flaky Environmental Defense Fund and a founder of the Natural Resources Defense Council, the same outfit now deeply involved in efforts to

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In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.

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Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

There seems to be no end to the ingenuity to politicians regarding ways to continually take more money from the pockets of taxpayers. We will doubtless soon see a "Value Added Tax" created by the professional gougers in Washington. The reprehensible factor is that it will be with the guise of cutting income and Social Security taxes. This may or may not be done. The truth of the matter is that every thing a person buys will cost him ten percent more. In addition every concern handling any part of the product beginning with the producer of the raw product to the manufacturer to the jobber to the wholesaler to the retailer will become the collector of new taxes. He will have to hire additional help to handle the matter and will have to pass this cost on to the consumer. There will come not only the ten percent of the tax added but handling cost from the bottom to the top. This will cause an immediately jump in the cost of an article by ten percent. Labor then will demand higher wages to meet the rising cost. This will be passed on to the consumer. Thus we can expect a rise in cost of at least fourteen percent in everything we buy. This is on top of the double digit inflation fueled by government spending that far exceeds income. The politicians have come to know if you can hide the taxes people are gullible enough to pay and pay and pay. When people never see the money they never miss it. If every person were to receive his full amount of earned money and then were forced to pay out of pocket income, sales and social security taxes there would be a tremendous rebellion. Since people do not get the money that do not realize how big a bite the politicians take from their pocket book. The real design of the VAT is to take more money from the taxpayer so the politicians can have more money to use to buy more votes so he can be re-elected. The sad fact is that the unthinking masses continue to elect men to office whose total concept of responsibility is wrapped up in his re-election. When will taxpayers awaken and realize that Washington the state capitol, the county govern-

ment and the City government have no money to spend except what they take from the taxpayer. There are "free lunches."

TEXAS SOCIETY TO PREVENT BLINDNESS

It's a Happy Birthday for the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness as actress Helen Hayes celebrates good sight in a new film release that is a highlight of the Society's 25th anniversary year.

The film, entitled "Seeing", is a part of the Prevent Blindness campaign to alert Texans that more than 50,000 of them are slowly and without realizing it--being blinded by glaucoma--The 27-minute color sound production featuring the famous actress dramatized the miracle of sight and the beauties of the world around us while underscoring the dangers of the eye disease which is a leading cause of preventable blindness.

Community and service organizations may borrow the film without charge from Prevent Blindness, P.O.Box 13400, Houston, 77019. The film may be purchased and included with each loan or purchase is a leaders' discussion guide, audience booklets and publicity suggestions.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. It was established in 1954 and during this first 25 years Society offices have been opened in 7 Texas cities and its public education and screening programs have been saving the Eyes of Texas in every part of the State. ###

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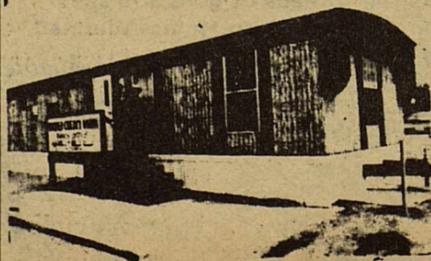
The Brackettville PTA wish to Thank everyone who made the Halloween Carnival such a tremendous success this year. There were so many wonderful people helping that it would be impossible to list them all.

Thank You.
Molli Hunt
Sharon Coates

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UVADLE-- Introduction of dwarf fruit varieties offers Southwest Texas homeowners an opportunity to have an ample fruit tree orchard in miniature.

"Homeowners can grow a wide variety of high quality fruit on a small area of ground," said Loy Shreve, an area horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here.

"Dwarf apples and stone fruits Peaches, apricots and plums, may be planted and maintained at a spacing of six feet along the row, with twelve feet between the rows if more than one row is to be planted."

The horticulturist said the dwarf trees also can be cared for with only a minimum investment in equipment. "Hand tools such as hoes, pruners, and sprayers can be used to cultivate, shape and control insects and diseases," he said.

Shreve said fruit quality is not affected by the size of the tree. "In fact, fruit size and quality are usually better in dwarf orchards, because the small trees are easier to spray, prune and manage than larger standard size trees," the Texas A&M horticulturist said.

He said dwarf trees can be trained to various designs along fences and walls of building, allowing the homeowner with limited space to utilize them in landscaping.

In Europe, where space is much more limited than in the United States, both commercial growers and homeowners have cultured dwarf trees for more than 50 years.

Shreve said there is one disadvantage to having dwarf trees. "They are shallow rooted and must be supported by stakes or trellis systems to prevent them from being blown over by high winds."

But, Shreve believes this disadvantage is offset by some of the advantages offered by the following:

- pruning requirements are minimal
- the plant can better utilize light, water and soil in a limited area
- ladders are not needed to collect fruit
- pesticides can be applied more accurately

Shreve said Southwest Texas homeowners and commercial growers who want to establish dwarf plantings of apples or stone fruits can order them already grafted to dwarfing stocks, or they can purchase the stocks at a much lower cost and do their own propagation (budding or grafting) at less cost.

Some nurseries offer semi-dwarfed apple varieties which may grow from 75 to 90 percent the size of a standard tree. True dwarf apples are propagated onto Malling 9 (very dwarfed) or Malling 26 (dwarfed) stocks. They rarely exceed 50% of the size of a standard size tree.

Peaches and other stone fruits are usually dwarfed by propagating the desired variety onto certain species of wild plum *Prunus besseyi* - native to Western Nebraska is the most common one. Recent trials indicate that some of the native wild thicket plums in Texas may be better than exotic or non-native plums for this purpose in Texas.

True dwarf (genetic dwarf) peaches also are offered by a number of nurseries. They offer the same advantages as other dwarfs, but they differ from other dwarfs in that size is controlled by shortening internode growth of the variety rather than an effect of the stocks on which it has been propagated.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER'S CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

force livestock off the millions of acres of public grazing land in the Western states.

The seriousness of the problem falls into clearer perspective when you realize that the Interior Department, which runs the predator control program, is also an executive branch agency. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who has been expected for months now to issue a royal ruling on the future of predator control, is by law a presidential appointee and subject to administrative policy whims. Andrus controls the predator program, the administration controls Andrus, CEQ controls the administration, and some of the most irresponsible environmental groups in America control CEQ.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association executive secretary Bill Sims recently obtained a copy of the policy-setting CEQ memo, as have apparently many other interested parties who found it equally alarming. Sims' answer to the memo's recommendation pulls no punches.

He describes President Carter's actual statements about predators as "unrealistic", and CEQ's interpretation of them as "assinine." Sims goes on to point out that each of the policy "elements" detailed in the memo is based on fallacy, and that in almost every individual element. "CEQ is reading something into the President's message that is not there." In one instance the memo attempts to tie Carter statements about public lands in with predator concerns, but Sims points out that Carter's actual words said nothing about protecting predators as a part of the public land trust, and certainly nothing about offering such protection "at the expense of rendering those same public lands useless for grazing sheep and cattle."

Another CEQ position holds that no predator control should be allowed until livestock losses reach "a threshold--say, 6-10 percent." Asks Sims "Should you as a homeowner be forced to wait until you lost 10 percent of your worldly goods to robbers before the police are called?"

In closing, Sims reminds CEQ policy-makers that when you are discussing ecosystems you are talking about not only the 'ecological system', but also the economic system--one without the other is useless.
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Thom McAn

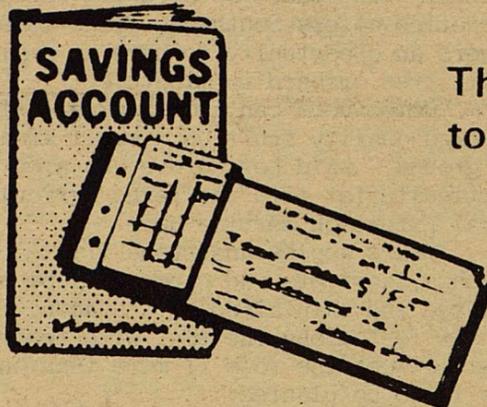
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Coming home from San Antonio the other day I was struck by the number of wild animals I saw that had been killed by automobiles. On this particular trip I saw deer, turkey, buzzard, rabbits, coons, a ring tailed cat, an armadillo a badger and several skunks and a fox. I hope none of the bleeding heart conservationists saw this. They would be distressed into sleeplessness at the carnage of wild life. The thing that sticks in my mind, however, is I'm glad I live where such wild life is in such abundance. The dead on the highways will scarcely make a dent in the total population of any of these. There are so many millions of Americans who have never seen these animals in their native habitat. It is truly wonderful to be able to see these animals outside of a zoo. These animals at sometimes are certainly pests and somewhat destructive. The damage they do is a small price to pay for the privelege where such wild life has come to live where human beings are somewhat abundant. These Animals thrive not because they are protected by arbitrary decisions of some politicians or bureaucrat but because they orient to the presence of man and mankind chooses to let them live. Do you suppose God has a hand in all of it.?

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

EXCHANGE STUDENT HOMES NEEDED

Have you ever wanted to travel to another country just to see what it was like? Maybe this is not possible or feasible. As an alternative, have you ever considered hosting an exchange student from another country?

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It is the policy of the program to work through the secondary schools throughout the U.S. and Canada. Program costs covering transportation, insurance, etc. are paid abroad; therefore, there is no cost to the school or community for accepting the student. The host family is requested to furnish room, board and laundry; personal expenses are the responsibility of the student.

Every state has an assigned area director who will help coordinate all aspects of the placement and answer any questions you might have. Learning a foreign language and customs are the obvious benefits to be derived from participating in the exchange program; however, there are many more. Like people, each hosting experience is in some way different and provides new and lasting memories which can be cherished throughout a lifetime.

If interested, please contact Bill Johnson, the principal at Brackett High School or telephone the Western Office collect at (602) 282-7353.



SINGING GROUP ORGANIZED

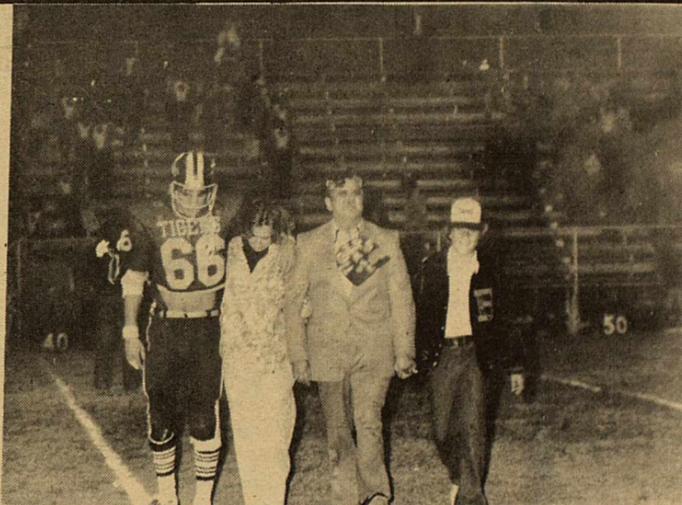
By Andres Rodriguez

Mrs. Bunsen is organizing a new singing group. She is calling the group the Brackett High School Choraliers. This group is open to anyone who is interested in singing.

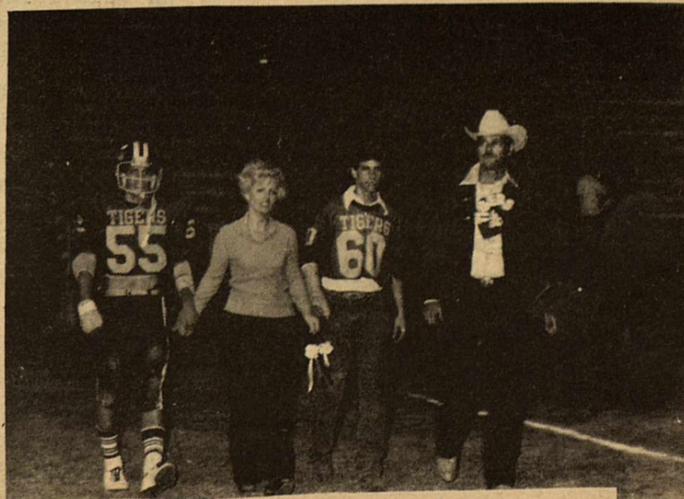
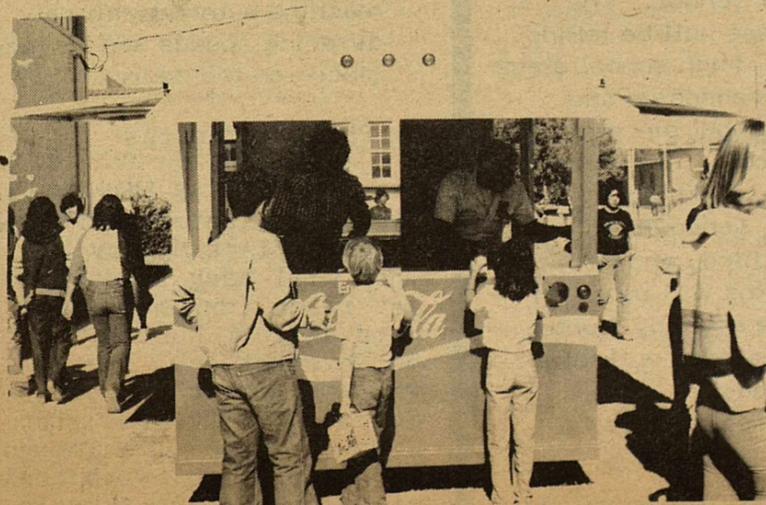
The first meeting was held during activity period Wednesday. Forty-one people attended this meeting.

Not too much talent is needed, stated Mrs. Bunsen, but you do need to have a positive attitude and like to sing.

The group is planning to sing Christmas carols this December. Everyone is invited to join the group.



Kenneth and BeBe Sweet
Mrs. B.E. Sweet



Joel and Warren Voss
with parents Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Voss

PTA VIEWS GLASSER FILM

By Vicky Jaso

The Brackett Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday, November 13 in the high school home economics cottage. Lee Schermerhorn, school counselor showed the film, "Discipline at Home". The film discussed some of Dr. Paul Glasser's theories about discipline of children and teenagers. Dr. Glasser is a psychologist. The film dealt mainly with parent and child communications.

PTA was organized to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community. The PTA tries to achieve this goal by encouraging cooperation between parents and teachers. The Brackett PTA is very active and often provides funds for needed equipment and supplies for the school.

All PTA meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, except December and January. A special Christmas program is presented at an evening.

PTA officers for this terms are: Nancy Frerich, president, Ernestine Talamantez, vice president, Gaylene Frerich, second vice president, Sylvia Meyer, third vice president, Zulema Wilson, treasurer, and Sandy Herman, secretary.

FIRE PREVENTION ASSEMBLY

By Juanita Pair

On Wenesday, November 14 students of Brackett High School attended a fire prevention assembly. Ben Bullard, assistant safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco, Texas.

Bullard stressed that anything will burn, nothing is fireproof. He told the group three things were needed to start a fire, air, fuel and heat. He set sample fires and demonstrated ways of putting out these fires. During the demonstrations, Bullard told the group about the various types of fires and what type of fire extinguishers could be used to put the fires out.

Andy Malinosky assisted Bullard as junior fire marshal.

FROM ROMAN'S CORNER
By Roman Saenz

BY: ROMAN SAENZ

Fire is still on the field after last weeks fiery game.

The Tigers came out smoking and clobbered the Lytle Pirates 43-0. Bengal workouts have been great this week as they prepare for the Sabinal Yellowjackets. Sabinal is recovering from a 41-6 loss to Dilley. The Tigers will not represent the District this year but do have a shot at being Co-Champs if the Wolves lose. But that isn't keeping the Tigers down. The Yellowjackets haven't scored on the Bengal the last two years and Brackett intends to keep it that way. The game will begin at 8p.m. Friday 16.

FRIDAYS ARE SPECIAL

By Mona Sandoval

The students in Mrs. Crockett's classes have a chance to work on arts and crafts projects on Fridays, after finishing their academic work. In an interview, Mrs. Crockett showed several of the projects made by her students.

Lately the students have been working on different decorations for special occasions. Mrs. Crockett stated that the items are made from donated materials. She has bought much of the materials herself. Anyone wishing to donate anything for the crafts projects can contact Mrs. Crockett at the junior high school.

QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

First quarter exams are scheduled for November 27 - 28 at Brackett High School. The junior high classes will be taking six weeks tests. High school class exams are comprehensive and cover material taught since the beginning of school. The exams last two hours. This fact requires some schedule adjustments. First, third, and fifth period class exams will be given on Tuesday while second, fourth, and sixth period exams will take place on Wednesday.

School dismisses Wednesday at 2:30 for the Thanksgiving holidays.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

By Bea Garcia

Last Wednesday, November 7, during activity period, 13 Brackett High School students received special invitations to join National Honor Society. Kenneth Sweet, chapter president, presented the invitations to the eligible students.

These students qualified for membership by meeting the society's requirements of an 87 grade point average, good moral character and leadership characteristics.

The 13 new members are: SENIORS Becky Benites and Doug McCarty, JUNIORS Bill Tom Ferguson, Gina Esparza, Bea Garcia, Roman Saenz, Kevin Kaplan, and Joel Voss. SOPHOMORE Manuel Garcia, Mario Martinez, Cindy Miers, Rex McCarty, Wayne Ragsdale, and Bertha Reyes.

National Honor Society members that were elected last year are Kenneth Sweet, president, Joe Hernandez, vice president, Bernie Cervantez, secretary treasurer, Cathy Wills, Sheri Jefferson, Noemi Terrazas, Benita Villerreal, and Angelica Hernandez.

TENNIS MACHINE ARRIVES

By Jim Lindeman

Brackett High School tennis team recieved a new Prince automatic tennis machine, Monday, November 11.

Last spring, Stoney Burks, on behalf of the tennis teams, asked the Brackett PTA to donate money to buy the machine.

The machine will help the tennis squad refine their play. Balls are thrown from the machine automatically at differing speeds and to varying places on the court.

By Phillip Benites

The junior high boys basketball team started their practice last Monday. They will have 17 days to get ready for their first game against Nueces Canyon on November 26. The game will be played in Nueces Canyon at 5:30 p.m. The Cubs have been looking good during practice with their strategy and the schools support they will go undefeated for the season.

TIGER BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

By Kevin Kaplan

Football season is almost over for this

Football season is almost over with only the game with Sabinal left. Basketball is the next thing on the sports agenda.

This year the BHS basketball boys and girls will play 20 games, ten at home and ten away.

District play begins Tuesday, January 8 when the Tiger boys and girls teams meet Sabinal here. Tiger Varsity squads play ten district games against five teams: Sabinal, Lytle, Nueces Canyon, Dilley, and Natalia.

BOOK FAIR ATTRACKS STUDENTS

By Richard Slubar

STUDENTS! Now is your chance to buy new paperbacks at 25% off the regular price. Several different types of books can be found on display in the high school library. Comedies, dramas, biographies and science fiction stories are among the many books available for purchase.

CUBS GO UNDEFEATED

By Johnny Leos

The Brackett Junior High Cub football team played nine games this season, and won everyone of them. They played their last game last Thursday, November 8 in Brackett stadium.

Once again the fine running of Paul Flores and Guillermo Leos highlighted the Cub offense. Everyone of the Cubs played extremely excellent football. The LaPryor Bulldogs were simply overpowered by the Cubs as the 34-0 score indicates.

By Debbie Packer

Friday, November 16, will be the last Pep Rally and game of the season for Brackett High School. The cheerleaders hope the student body will be even more enthusiastic than they have all year. The cheerleaders would also like to thank the band for standing behind them and supporting them by yelling.

FFA MEMBERS GET READY FOR YULETIDE

By Aurelio Perez

The Brackett High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their monthly meeting Wednesday, November 14 in the Vo Ag building. The members planned the annual Christmas tree harvest.

Each year FFA members cut Christmas trees for sale to area residents. The trip is planned for December 3. FFA members will leave the high school about 8:30 am.

In harvesting the trees, FFA members select only the best trees. Trees will range in size from table-top to ceiling high.

The sale of the Christmas trees raises money for the many club activities. In addition, the tree sale serves as a community project by supplying freshly cut trees of good quality at a reasonable price.

The FFA also supplies the trees that decorate the elementary classrooms. A large tree is placed in the hall of the high school and one is given to the PTA for their annual Christmas program.

CAGERS MEET & PLAN

By Victor Robledo

Head basketball coach, Larry Mireles met with boys planning to play basketball this year. Coach Mireles talked with the boys about the practices and schedule. He stated that only ten players will make the varsity squad. The rest will play on the junior varsity.

By Virginia Esparza

Parents of the Tiger football players were introduced during a special program ceremonies last Friday. Parents night has been a tradition as Las Homecoming. This year 28 players gave tribute to their parents.

Friday was

MELLOW YELLOW DAY

By Andres Rodriguez

Last Friday the Coca-Cola Company in Uvalde gave all Brackett school students and teachers a free cans of Mellow Yellow soda pop. Along with the free drink, students received a coupon worth 15 cents towards purchase of another can of the new drink. Everyone enjoyed the free drink before the pep rally.

TIGERS DEFEAT PIRATES DURING

Parents Night

TIGERS HONOR MOMS AND DADS WITH VICTORY

By Bill Tom Ferguson

The Brackett High Tigers lived up to their reputation as a football powerhouse by beating the Lytle Pirates 43-0. The fired up Tigers thrilled the Parents' Night crowd by jumping out to an early lead. Strong winds and costly fumbles sealed the door against the Pirates early in the game.

The first quarter was just underway when quarterback Happy Cervantez connected with Roman Saenz from 21 yards out. Cervantez then booted the extra point giving the Tigers a seven point lead. A short time later the Tigers recovered a Pirate fumble on the 37 yard line. A short drive gave the Tigers another seven points.

Hard hitting by the Tiger kick-off team resulted in another Pirate fumble.

Diaster, in the form of Roman Saenz, struck the hapless Pirates once again. Saenz picked off a Lytle pass and returned it to the Pirate 30 yard line. The interception was quickly turned into a Tiger touchdown. As the teams switched endzones at the end of the FIRST quarter, the score was an astonishing 27-0.

The second quarter saw mostly defense action, but the Tigers scored once more before the half.

The Tiger defense scored two points during the third quarter as Bill Ferguson sacked the Pirate quarterback in his own endzone.

David Koch called the signals during fourth quarter action.

He threw a pass to Leonard Gomez for the final score.

The game ended with a 43-0 Tiger victory.

MACLOVIO VISITS JONES ELEMENTARY

By Graciela Hernandez

Ventriliquist Ignacio Estrada of Uvalde, Texas, brought his act to the Brackett High School stage Wednesday, November 7. Estrada and his dummy, Maclovio, entertained all the elementary students. Watching the dummy was fun and fascinating. Several students participated in the show.

The elementary students are looking forward to next year's show.

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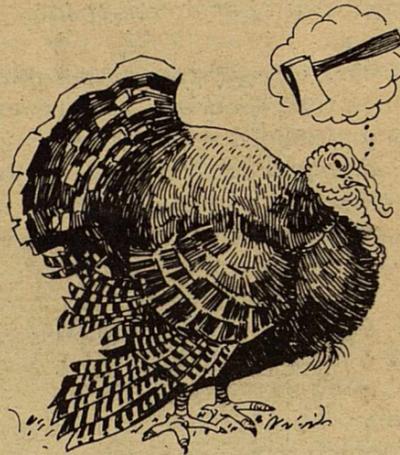
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