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SENIOR CITIZENS HONORED

—headliners—

COUNTY RECEIVES MORE FUNDS

A contract in the amount of \$28,844.00 has been awarded to the County of Kinney by the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA). The funding will be administered by the County Judge at the County Courthouse located in Brackettville.

The contract, according to Governor Bill Clements' office will be funded through the Children and Youth Services Division of TDCA from May 1, 1980 to August 31, 1980.

Sidney M. Wieser, Executive Director of TDCA, said that the purpose of the contract is to operate a 1980 Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program. The YCC program will provide summer employment for young men and women, ages 15 through 18, who will work, earn and learn together by doing projects which further the development and conservation of the natural resources of the county.

Further information concerning this grant may be obtained by contacting the Children and Youth Division in Austin.

MIEARS GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Steven Richard Miears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Miears Houston, Grandson of Mrs. Edith Miears, and nephew of Bill Miears, of Brackettville, graduated from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, May 18, 1980.

A class of 250 students, conferred on a Bachelor of Arts degree. Special honor, of six given, Steven was awarded the only "Austin Scholar Honors of Politican Science". Steven has been accepted by Texas Tech., in Lubbock to continue his studies in Law.

VFW NEWS

Veterans of Foreign Wars 8921 and the Ladies Aux. will hold Memor-

May PROCLAIMED AS "OLDER AMERICAN'S MONTH"



On a celebration helded May 15, 1980, at the Nutrition Center, Judge Albert Postell signed a Proclamation Declaring May as Older American's Month.

A banquet was helded honoring all the Senior Citizens of the Kinney County Area. Mr. Carl Poehler gave the blessing and the banquet continued, introducing the special guests for the events. They were as follows: Judge Albert Postell and wife, Dorothy; Mary Dodson, registered nurse; Mr. George Loos, editor of the local Cavalryman; Mrs. Margarita Sanchez, Project Director for the Nutrition Program and also the local directors for the Elderly Programs, Mrs. Tencha Pena and Sylvia Alvarado.

A special award was presented

BRACKETTVILLE-THE MONTH OF MAY HAVE BEEN DESIGNATED AS OLDER TEXANS MONTH BY JUDGE ALBERT POSTELL.

TEXAS HAS "ALMOST TWO MILLION SENIOR CITIZENS," THE JUDGE SAID "WE ARE DEEPLY INDEBTED TO THIS RAPIDLY GROWING SEGMENT OF OUR POPULATION FOR THE RICH HERITAGE THEY HAVE CREATED FOR US."

IN RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION OF THAT HERITAGE IT IS IMPORTANT THAT WE ENCOURAGE OLDER TEXANS TO REMAIN ACTIVE SO THAT

to Judge Postell by Mrs. Edith Miears in appreciation for his continued support. Dorothy Payne was awarded with a plaque for "outstanding Older American" of the Month and also in appreciation for Leadership and unselfish services to our Older Americans. Mary Dodson, Registered Nurse also received an award for outstanding services to the Elderly in the Kinney County area.

During this celebration all the Senior Citizens who had a birthday this month were honored. They were Bernadette Frerich, Russell Newton and Henry Robertson.

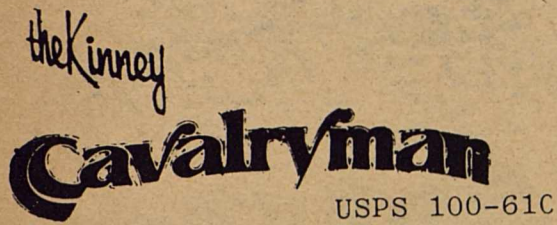
Lets not forget to thank Hannah Daniels, Victoria Martinez, Lucy Williams and Bernadette Frerich for such a delicious menu.

OUR STATE CAN CONTINUE TO BENEFIT FROM THEIR EXPERIENCE AND WISDOM," JUDGE POSTELL SAID.

HE URGED TEXAS COMMUNITIES TO HONOR SENIOR CITIZENS DURING OLDER TEXANS MONTH "TO ENCOURAGE THEIR CONTINUED PARTICIPATION IN THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS."

IN OFFICIAL RECOGNITION WHERE OF, I HEREBY AFFIX MY SIGNATIURE THIS 15th DAY OF MAY, 1980.

/s/ Albert Postell
County Judge



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LOOSISM:

HE WHO SPEAKS WITH FORKED
TONGUE GETS KNIFE IN BACK....

—headliners—

ial Day Services on May 25, 1980.
At the Veterans' Cemetery at
10 a.m. with closing ceremonies
to be held at Seminole Indian
Scout Cemetery at 11 a.m.

For the ceremonies eight
flags will be place in the
Cemetery's Main Honor Roll Marker
each flag will represent those
killed in Iran. In attempt to
recue the hostages.

We the Comrades and Sisters
of Post 8921 want all of Brackett
ville to attend the services.

ANNUAL BUDDY POPPIES SALE

WHEREAS: The annual sale of
Buddy Poppies by the Veterans
of Foriegn Wars of the United
States has been officially rec-
ognized and endorsed by govern-
mental leaders since 1922, and

WHEREAS: V.F.W. Buddy Poppies
are assembled by disabled veter-
ans, and the proceeds of this
worthy fund-raising campaign
are used exclusively for the
benefit of disabled and needy
veterans, and th-widows and or-
phans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of
the annual sale of Buddy Poppies
by the Veterans of Foriegn Wars
is eloquently reflected in the
desire to "Honor the Dead by
Helping the Living" therefor
I, Chris Gomez, Mayor of
the City of Brackettville, do

hereby urge the citizens of this
community to recognize the merits
of this cause by contributing
generously to its support through
the purchase of Buddy Poppies
on the day set aside for the dis-
tribution of these symbols of
appreciation for the sacrifices
of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens
to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute
evidence of our gratitude to the
men of this country who have
risked their lives in defense of
the freedoms which we continue
to enjoy as American citizens.

/s/ Chris Gomez
Mayor

WORKSHOP FOR OLDER TEXANS

Crime prevention for Senior
Citizens was the topic of dis-
cussion on a whorkshop held on
May 8th in Del Rio, sponsored
by Sul Ross State University
and Governor's Committee on Aging
The sponosr's lectures, and case
studies were on Dealing with Im-
mediate Crime situations, Recog-
nizing a Swindler, Crime Preven-
tion Hints, firearm Safety and
Identification on firearms and
Steps the Government is taking
in solving these daily problems.
The Brackettville SENior Citizens
attended this workshop and they
were amazed at how these crinimals
will take advantage of them. The
film shown were only a few of
the everyday events that take
place.

Mrs. Pena brought back some
pamphlets the elderly could read
at home.

HEALTH FAIR

Fifteen Senior Citizens of
the Kinney County area along with
their program Directors attend
a Health Fair on May 16th at the
Neighborhood Center in Del Rio.
Blood pressures were taken and
a lot of literature on Arthritis,
Hypertension, Diabetes, Heart
Disease, etc., were available.

At noon our elederly ate and
visited with our good neighboring
friends in Del Rio at their Cen-
ter, located on Brown Plaza.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

DEL RIO--Some 68 years of
accident-free driving were
recognized when 6 members of
the State Department of High-
ways and Public Transportation
Brackettville Maintenance Sec-
tion, were presented with spe-
cial driving awards.

The men were honored at a
district wide ceremony held
on wednesday, May 14th during
National Transportation Week
at Del Rio.

Among those presented awards
and the number of accident-free
years were:John McClure, 3-Year
Award; Antonio Cruz and Daniel
Kral, each received, 9-Year
Awards; Ernesto Jaso-11 year
Award; Jose Cruz-14 Year Award
and Agapito Saenz-22 Year Award.

District 22 had 3 accidents
in 1977 and was rated number 2
in the least number of accidents
in the 25 districts and the

Houston Urban Area. In 1978,
District 22 had two accidents
and was rated number one in
Texas. In 1979, the Del Rio
District had one accident and
lead the state again as number
one in least number of accidents.

The awards program was fol-
lowed by a barbeque luncheon,
prepared and served by the
members of the Del Rio Main-
tenance Section.

DEL RIO--Proposed Hot Asphalt
Rubber Seal Coating of US 90
was discussed at a pre-con-
struction conference held at
Uvlade on Maondy, May 12.

The Project starts 4 miles
west of the Uvalde County Line
and ends at the west City
limit of Uvalde, a total of
22 miles.

This application of hot
asphalt mixed with granulated
discarded tire rubber forms a
tough eleastic binder with less
susceptibility to temperature
changes.

District Engineer, Nino
Gutierrez said that the project
will be the first of its kind
in the eight-county area con-
stituting the Del Rio district.

The contractor, Strain Bros.
Inc., of San Angelo has 30 work-
ing days on the contract to com-
plete the \$494,994 project.

The purpose of the meeting
was to promote safety to the
traveling public and project per-
sonnel and the sequence of work.

Attending for the contractor
was Carl Strain, George Reed and
J.B. Faulk of Strain Brothers,
Inc., and Bill Frerich for Sahuarc
Petroleum.

The Uvalde Highway Resident
Engineer's Office was represented
by Leroy Walther, Engr.III, and
Mike Ingram, Engr. Asst.III,
Raul Dominguez, Engr. V, repre-
sented the District Office at
Del Rio.

DEL RIO--Eighteen employees of
the State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation's Del
Rio District were presented certi-
ficates and service pins honoring
a combined total of 275 years of
service to the departmnet in a
special pins ceremony.

The employees were honored
at a district-wide ceremony held
in Del Rio during National Trans-
portation Week on Wednesday, May
14th.

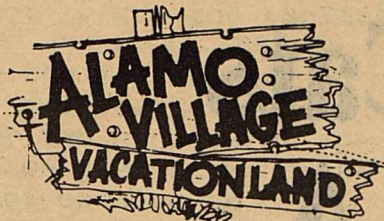
DEL RIO: Service Awards
Harold G. Collins-35 years;
Reymundo Avalos-25 years;Mike
Castellano-20 years;Vernon D.
Westbrook-15years; Jose C. Soto-
15 years; Arturo Garcia-15 years;
Eduardo Prieto, Jr.-15 years;
Emiterio Salinas-10 years.

CARRIZO SPRINGS:
Daniel Gonzales-25 years;Alvin
Bell-15 years; James Dickerson-
15 years; Domingo Perez-15 years.
LAPRYOR:
Fernando Gonzelas-15 years; Jesus
O. Quijano-10 years.

UVALDE:
Guadalupe Rodriguez-15 years;
David N. Juarez-15 years.
LEAKEY: Castulo Saiz-10 years.

Participating in the award
ceremony from Austin were Ray
Brown, representing the Safety
and Maintenance Division; Jim
Harrinton, and Jim Arcenaux, of
the Insurance Division. The Pharr
District sent Hubert Bonham,
Safety Co-ordinator and Ernesto

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Rodriguez, from the District Design Section. Tim Mercer, Safety Co-ordinator, represented the adjacent San Antonio District.

Also participating in the awards ceremony from Del Rio were Del Rio District Engineer, Nino Gutierrez; District Maintenance Engineer Dan Gower; District Safety co-ordinator Vic Bolner; and District Maintenance Superintendent Frank Adams.

A bar-be-que luncheon was served by members of the Del Rio Maintenance section followed by the awards ceremony.

I REMEMBER.....

I remember going fishing with my Dad. In those days one could go just about anywhere without having to ask the landowner or having to pay an exorbitant fee to fish in a river. We had no automobile (and surprisingly enough we got along really well) so we walked everywhere we went. It was about two miles from our house to the plant where Dad was superintendent and about another two miles to the river. Sometimes on Saturday afternoon Dad would call and say he was going fishing and that if I wanted to go to come on over to the plant. I'd walk as fast as a boy of twelve could walk and when I got there Dad would tell me to go dig worms. There was a spot where we could get real fishing worms. They were not the enervate and miniature worms one buys today as fishing worms. They were the kind you could string on a "Two O" hook and have most of the worm dangling on each end of the hook. Dad would have his lines in a tow sack and we'd walk to the river. He would cut some willow poles about five feet long and stick one into the bank and tie a "throw line" to the end of the pole. It would be weighted with a chunk of iron and would have about six hooks on it. He would string the line along the bank and bait the hooks. He would then take the line in both hands and throw it out into the water. It looked very simple. The first line I tried however I found it was no slight trick. I wanted to be sure I threw it far enough so I gave a big heavy heave and away it went. I threw it so hard it came to a snapping halt when it reached full length and snapped every bait off the hooks.

I soon learned that you must throw it hard enough to just barely stretch the line out and let it settle to the bottom. We'd set about eight or ten lines then build a fire and sit around the campfire. Sometimes Sam, (the man who was straw boss under Dad) would go along but most often it would be just Dad and I. About every hour we'd "run" the lines. It would be a thrill to come up to the bank through the woods and see a willow pole bending and bobbing. We'd know we had a fish. About midnight we'd go home. Very early the next morning we'd get up and walk down to the river pull in the lines, and hurry home to get there in time to get ready to walk to Church. Usually we caught fish. I can never remember not catching fish except one time. One morning we reached the river just at the break of day and when we went to the first line the pole was there but the line was gone. There was a note in the mud of the bank, "Thanks for the lines." Every line was gone. I always felt that a person that would steal fishing lines like those would steal anything. I've since come to know that anyone who would steal anything has a serious flaw of character and would steal anything he thinks he can get away with. Theivery does not depend on the amount stolen, it is determined by the character of the person.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

Farm Bureau leaders from Kinney County and other counties in this area discussed the current farm income crisis and possible solutions at a meeting Thursday in Castroville, according to Jimmy Bader, President of the local county Farm Bureau.

Leaders from ten counties attended the meeting which is one of 13 being held by the Texas Bureau of assess the problem of lower prices and rising costs in local areas, and to discuss Farm Bureau's policies for dealing with the crisis.

Attending from this county were: Jimmy and Kathy Bader. Indications are that net income will be down about one-fourth from 1979. Principal causes are lower prices for many commodities and rapidly rising costs for such items as fuels, fertilizers, equipment, and interest.

It was brought out that agriculture's financial problems are

largely that result of the federal government--deficit spending which caused inflation, and embargoes on farm exports which depressed farm prices.

Farm Bureau discussed a five-point program to deal with the current crisis, Bader said. Most would require action by Congress. The program includes the following:

(1) Take immediate steps to control inflation by balancing the budget, cutting taxes, and increasing productivity.

(2) Expand foreign markets through hard bargaining with nations which depend upon American markets.

(3) Assure adequate fuel by deregulating the petroleum industry, reducing environmental restrictions and "vigorously" pursuing alternate fuels such as agricultural alcohol.

(4) Stop government's cheap food" policies by eliminating market restraints such as embargoes, by emphasizing farm program that avoid accumulating surpluses, and by effective acreage diversion when necessary.

(5) Assure farm credit by limiting credit demands of the federal government in the money market.

Mr. Ed McKay, National Affairs Director for the AFB, said that inflation, which is widely recognized as the nation's number one domestic problem, hits farmers and ranchers especially hard because they cannot pass along increased production costs to the consumer.

The local county Farm Bureau President said leaders at the meeting discussed the idea of calling on all working and business people to join Farm Bureau's efforts to demand the Congress take steps to halt inflation.

"We feel that needed changes will not bring immediate solutions, but what a change in direction will have a good psychological impact," McKay said. "The time to start is now."

Bader added that the Texas Farm Bureau is calling on the American Farm Bureau Federation to take national leadership in bringing the facts of the farm income crisis to the American People, and to step to its legislative activities in carrying out Farm Bureau's policies "to stop inflation and bring about better farm prices."



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Present Day

MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

A man is innocent until proved guilty. This is the very fiber of American justice. Comes now the case of police officers in Tampa, Florida, accused of the murder of a negro. After strenuous efforts of the State Prosecutor to prove them guilty the jury proclaimed them innocent. In Miami, a good many miles away a mob of criminals loots, burn, rob and kill. The cries of the criminals that justice was not done in the case of one man dead in a city somewhat removed gives the lie to the excuse of the pillage. If these irresponsible radicals were honest in their cry for justice they would by no means wreak their displeasure on innocent businessmen and people in no way connected with the alledged crime. The truth of the matter is that people totally lacking in moral principles look for an excuse to rob and steal and kill. The real tragedy of the matter is that in all probability nothing will be done with the rioters. Shyster lawyers and premissive judges will likely see that none is punished. In the meantime many

businessmen have been innocently ruined. A City will have millions of dollars of cost to be borne by innocent taxpayers. Addition all large amounts of tax dollars will go to pay for the troops called in. State taxpayers will have to pay for prosecution of any arrested and in addition pay for their lawyers because they simply swear they can't afford one. The news media cannot escape blame. The picture of a mother of one of the alledged victim flashed across the country was conductive to just such arousal as come to be in Miami. Publicity seeking Federal prosecutors have their share in the responsibility by decalarations they would seek "Civil Rights" violations against the alledged killers. A congress and courts that five countenance to double jeopardy as to the fact in such cases deny the Constitution and become a party to encouragement to refuse to respect and abide by courts charged with the responsibility of upholding the law of the land. Disrespect for the law and such criminal action as was evident in Miami, must be met with stiff prosecution of every person involved in the stealing, burning and killing. As long as such people can do this with impunity just so long we can expect these crimmals to have their way. The only way these people will have the respect for law and order

that is necessary to a free society is to feel the full fury of the lash of retribution for their crimes.



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Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

We prefer not to get too excited but it's just possible that we may yet see the 1080-collar at work on Texas livestock. There were already two avenues of approach, and we just heard of another street opening up.

Texas A&M recently submitted an application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for an experimental label on 1080 in the collar, and the Texas Department of Agriculture is in the final stages of submitting its own similar application.

ON top of that--and here's a corker--the U.S. Interior Department is reportedly willing maybe even eager, to talk to A&M about contracting the university to do 1080 collar research. It was Interior's Andrus, you may remember, who several times publicly referred to 1080 research as a "rathole" and vowed that his agency would henceforth have nothing to do with any more of it.

If indeed Interior is interested in talking contract with A&M officials say there's as yet been nothing substantial said or done about the matter--it would be a major about-face, policy wise.

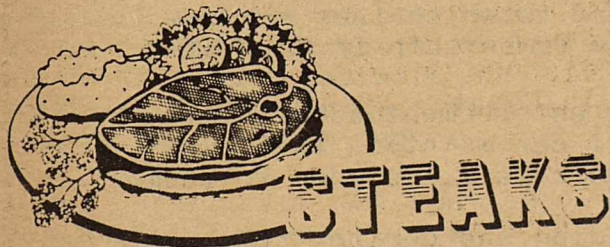
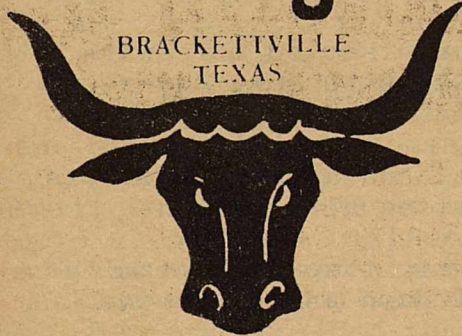
Why such a sudden change of heart? Well, two Congressional hearings during which Interior's predator policies suffered withering fire could have something to do with it, as could a couple of bills now in Congress that would force the agency to live up to its predator control responsibilities. Then there's the very real threat that the animal damage program may be jerked out of the environmentalists' hands altogether, something Interior's brass would like to prevent at almost any cost.



Each comet travels around the sun in its own orbit.

The Longhorn

BRACKETTVILLE
TEXAS



STEAKS

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Your Host:
TRAVIS & LANETTE WILSON

Too, the National Audubon Society came out in favor of toxic collar research during the Senate oversight hearing. That, of course, may be an example of pro-collar pressure on Interior than an indication that the environmental lobby as a whole is beginning to see the light. They've gone to far for too long now, and may have begun to sense a coming backlash that could undo their good deeds as well as their bad ones.

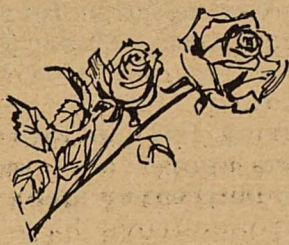
Then again, Interiors' apparent policy reversal on the 1080 collar could have been triggered by the A&M permit request and the coming request from TDA.

Accuse us of being gun-shy if you will, but we have a nagging suspicion that Interiors' base motive in talking contract is to head off A&M's effort to get a research permit of its own. Interior has a label, you see, which it could subcontract to A&M. This would give EPA an excuse not to honor the A&M request, and still leave Interior holding the research reins; if they don't like the way the evidence is going, they can drop the label like a hot horseshoe. Meanwhile, EPA could turn down the TDA request with the excuse that research was already being conducted by another Texas agency.

The TDA request, in fact, may be the real target in the first place. If granted, it would set up a pilot program much like the M-44 pilot, putting collars in the hands of selected ranchers to start with. That, friends, is definitely not what environmental extremists want to see.

Whatever, Interiors' motives we have received indications that A&M is not going into contract talks blind, if indeed any talks ever develop. They are said to be fully aware of potentially negative aspects of such a contract, and reportedly plan to deal from a position of strength. Too little freedom--no deal.

"There is a time for many words, and there is also a time for sleep."
Homer



Large Assortment of
Hanging Baskets
Potted Plants



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SHOPPE**

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The government, after all, has not been subtle about its intentions regarding either predator control in general or 1080 in particular. The fact that Interior's own 1080 research was shut off just when it began showing positive results is about as obvious a give-away as we can imagine. Consequently, to preserve any hint of credibility, EPA must deal somewhat honestly with the A&M and TDA requests. An honest response, based on real fact, cannot be anything by positive---the labels must be approved or the feds have dropped the last pretense of fairness.

That's why we're optimistic. Past Experience is why we're cautiously optimistic.

AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

You shall have no other God's before me. (Ex. 20:3)

Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image to any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God.

(Ex. 20:4,5)

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain.

(Ex. 20:7)



The word "nobility" comes from the Latin *nobilis*. It means to be known to be notable or to be worthy of notice.

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I would like very much for you to see fit to elect me your sheriff; therefore I want you to consider the following:

I pledge to you:

I am aware of the very bad financial condition our County is in, and I promise to be very conservative in the conduct of all phases of the office. My years as Police Chief give me special insight regarding economy measures, and I have several plans that I think could improve the economy and efficiency in the handling of the office.

Contrary to the rumors being spread by my opposition, I have no intention of "firing" the present staff. On the contrary, I will be grateful for their experience and hope they might remain on with me.

I want and need all the support from all persons who want law and order to reign in Kinney County. I have not, nor will I ever in the future impose threats, intimidation or coercion to get your vote, and I will not insult your intelligence by trying to buy it.

I shall enforce ALL laws of the State of Texas impartially and without favor, and I will never compromise myself nor the prestige of the office by being a puppet of or for any person or group who seek political power.

No man, woman, child nor animal has ever been unduly and cruelly harmed by me. I have no history of physical violence, so it is most unlikely that I would ever be guilty of "excessive force" or "police brutality" in enforcing the law, and thus get Kinney County involved in a lengthy and costly civil law suit.

During these years that I have been your Police Chief, I have probably served more warrants, made more arrests, dealt with more people and performed more duties to gain experience, than my opponent has in the various terms, all of short duration, in the many jobs that he claims to have held.

I am seriously committed to cover all parts of the County with equal and adequate efforts. I am not a racist; all persons regardless of race or color, can expect equal treatment from me.

I am no drifter. I own real property in the County and I pay property taxes. My family has owned property here since before the County was even organized. I have an inherited, deep and abiding concern for the well-being for this community.

I believe that all elected officials, especially law enforcement officers, should project a good image before our young people. One that they can admire and to which they can relate. I am pleased and proud of my work with Little League and my Membership in the Volunteer Fire Department and Lions Club.

I believe I now enjoy a good working relationship with all law enforcement agencies whose duties bring them into our County, and I am confident that I can maintain their respect. I have no history of causing controversy among my fellow workers. I pledge to them my cooperation, assistance and respect.

It is most important that all persons who intend to be law abiding and desire truth, honor and justice to prevail to cast your vote either absentee or at the polling places June 7th. I will appreciate your support and vote.

Thank you,
Morgan P. Bailey

KAZEN

Cont. from Pg. 4,

Among the many Washington events of the past week was the launching of the New Department of Education, headed by Shirley M. Hufstedler, the former California Judge selected by President Carter as the new Department's member of his Cabinet. She has already made it clear that she believes education has suffered in the United States from a current tendency to neglect it or criticize it, and she wants to help improve it. I certainly wish her well in her efforts.

One of her problems, shared by many citizens, is that out schools have not had the financial support they need to do the important job of getting maximum yield from our greatest natural resources, our young people.

NEA SEEKS FUND CHANGE

The National Education Ass'n seeking to follow up on its prominent role in creating a separate cabinet-level status for the Department, now seeks a new formula of financial support for public schools. NEA wants one-third each from local, state and federal governments. Washington present share is about 9 percent and even Secretary Hufstedler thinks the one-third figure is too high because it would probably mean giving the federal government a major role in local school affairs.

When the separate Department of Education was first proposed I said I never wanted local school boards and administrators to be directed from Washington so I am pleased that she agrees and that she is also determined to reduce the local paperwork required for federal education programs.

I think there is good reason to expect she will provide wise and effective leadership in this important new department.

Defense Bill Passed

The top legislative action last week was House action of the Defense Authorization Bill for the next fiscal year. The for the next fiscal year House Armed Service Committee, on which I serve, spent hundreds of hours hearing top military spokesmen and other expert witnesses before, by a vote of 32 to 2, we submitted a bill that called for approval of \$53.1 billion. This sum was \$6.2 billion more than the Administration asked, but our committee decided that we needed to step up our military effort if we were to keep our nation second to none in the world. We completed work on amendments, and I expect final passage before this report appears in print.

Our concern for the hostage problem in Iran, as well as Soviet expansionist efforts and possible action, caused our committee to urge strengthening all our forces. Because I want the all-volunteer force system to attract and retain competent personnel, I co-sponsored a plan

to provide educational benefits which can be used by spouse or child of a soldier, sailor, airman or marine.

WILL EXAMINE PAY, BENEFITS

Our House bill did not solve the problem of making military pay and benefits comparable to civilian job rewards, but I am very aware that we need to pay uniformed personnel enough so we don't have many of them getting food stamps to supplement their military income. For that reason, I expect to support forth coming efforts of our Personnel Subcommittee to develop improved pay and benefits.

As constituents know, I also want a balanced federal budget. These goals must be carefully coordinated by Congress, so I expect we shall have long and complicated studies before legislation is enacted, but I shall do all I can to keep our defense strong while maintaining other essential services to our citizens.

SEEK TAX RELIEF

Our Democratic Caucus last week urged the Ways and Means Committee to expedite action on legislation that would exempt social security payments when recipients compute their income tax. The vote in the caucus was unanimous. Obviously, we Members were agreed that the government should not make direct payment to elderly, disable and other recipients, and then turn around and ask that some of the money be returned in taxes. The matter is so important that we took the unusual step of urging the committee to act promptly.

Health Warning: Beware Of Sunlamps

It's the time of year when many are eager to get a head start on that summer tan—under sunlamps, at home or in those fashionable new "tanning huts" around the country.

Serious damage to your eyes can result from even relatively short exposure to sunlamps without adequate protection, according to the American Association of Ophthalmology (AAO)—medical eye physicians.

"Your eyes are quite vulnerable to the concentrated ultraviolet radiation from sunlamps," says Leonard Flom, M.D., an ophthalmologist. "Looking directly at a sunlamp, even for a few seconds, can result in a painful condition known as photokeratitis. Usually temporary, this causes the eye to burn and feel sandy or gritty under the lids. Medical treatment is required."

A longer direct exposure can actually scar the cornea of the eye and could permanently impair vision.

Burned eyes are a serious problem that is avoidable through simple precautions.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently reported more than 8,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms alone in 1979 from sunlamp related injuries—most of them skin burns and eye irritations. FDA has established a new safety requirement for sunlamps—in homes or in tanning huts, health clubs and spas—which mandates protective goggles, among other provisions.



It's a bright idea to properly protect your eyes from sunlamp rays.

"Only these goggles can properly shield the eyes from severe burns, even vision damage," says Dr. Flom. "Sunglasses can not handle such concentrated ultraviolet radiation and, certainly, cotton balls will not do the job."

"Be sure cosmetics are removed before the next session under the sunlamp. Some contain oil which can cause special sensitivity to the radiation."

"Some medications also can increase such sensitivity, so don't hesitate to check with your physician before using a sunlamp if you are taking medication or believe you are particularly sensitive to ultraviolet."

Most experts consider one minute in a tanning hut equal to upwards of an hour in outside sunlight. So use a sunlamp which comes with clear instructions recommending distance and exposure times.

Use sunglasses when tanning outdoors. Here they are effective, particularly to protect that sensitive skin on eyelids and around the eyes.

Clothing Care ALERT!

SUMMER CARE FOR WINTER WEAR

Snow-lovers know that eventually the frost will thaw. Although your bodies may be in prime condition from the rigors the ice and snow sports have put you through, your winter sports clothing may not have fared as well.



The Rest and Recuperation season is near for this vital part of your wardrobe. The International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the worldwide association of professional launderers and dry-cleaners, suggests that you begin preparing your winter sportswear for storage as the end of the chilly season nears.

Winter this year meant warm wool and puffy down.

Wool was rediscovered by outdoorsmen and women and was worn in 100 percent wool and wool-blend tights and underwear, in layers of shirts, sweaters and pants, and in outer coats. All expensive. All worthy of the best care.

With tender, professional attention your wool garments can continue to serve you well, even after seasons of hard winter wear. Your professional drycleaner can add fabric finishing to maintain looks during the storage months and water repellents to maintain serviceability.

Increasingly popular down-filled sports garments—vests, jackets, parkas, pants and mittens—also deserve proper attention after a season of intense use.

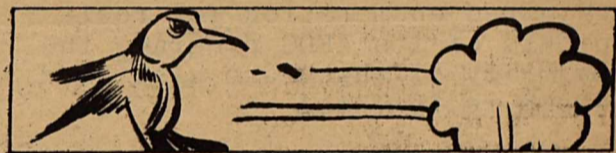
Drycleaning down garments will lengthen their useful wear-life. An IFI drycleaner will use the proper solvent while care-

fully controlling the timing. The fragile down and its stitched fabric casing require this gentle handling. Proper and sufficient airing to dispel residual fumes is an important final step of the professional cleaning process.

After cleaning, store your down garments in a cool, dry, uncrowded spot in your closet. They need space to retain the loft that provides their warmth and good looks.

Your winter wardrobe probably included some winter fun wear, made of fanciful fabrics such as satins, quilting, luxury knits and piles. Because these garments spent more time around the hearth than in the elements, they need the pampering that includes professional spot removal, button and zipper repair and other expert attentions. Proper storage—careful folding of knits and careful hanging of woven garments on shaped hangers in a closet that allows some breathing space—will guarantee additional seasons of beauty.

Careful tending to your cold-weather sportswear now will have you ready to go even before the summer suns begin to fade, and you find yourself checking snow conditions at your favorite get-away spots again.



The only birds that can fly backwards are hummingbirds.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS

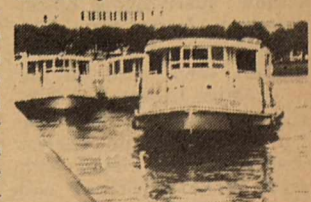
THE SWANS OF HAMBURG



They call him the "Swan Father" in Hamburg; small wonder since he looks after the health and welfare of swans with winter shelters, more than 150 of his majestic "children." Herr Niess's official title is State Game Warden, in charge of Hamburg's swans.

One of his more challenging duties every year is to round up and transfer his charges from the city's two central lakes—the Inner and Outer Alster lakes—to their winter home. Starting on Nov. 1, Hamburgians are witnesses to a rather "captivating" spectacle, when the Swan Father and his helpers entrap their clever and reluctant friends for a short trip to the Mill Pond winter quarters.

Here, in the Borough of



Eppendorf—just about a mile from city center—Hamburg has provided the park-like grounds and a pond, small enough to keep partially ice-free, but large enough to provide the necessary exercise.

Spring has arrived!

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

The Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR), the state's food stamp agency will on June 1 require that all people receiving or applying for food stamps have a social security number. The new regulation will make it harder to commit food stamp fraud according to the agency.

Enumeration as the process is called, will make it easier for the TDHR computer system to match social social security numbers, the possessor's address age and other identifying data. Through such cross-matching, faculty application information can be readily identified. Enumeration will apply to all food stamp recipients who apply for or receive aid and are 18 years old or under 18 if they have an income. Households currently receiving food stamps will be asked to provide or apply for a social security number at their next food stamp recertification or next contact with the food stamp office.

Household members who do not have social security numbers will be ineligible for food stamp benefits.

Federal regulations allowing the state action were recently published in the Federal Register. The USDA established the enabling regulation, allowing all states to require enumeration Texas has, for the last three years, required enumeration for recipients of its AFDC program, the majority of which are also food stamp recipients.

Hints for **HOMEMAKERS**

Tips To Help You

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING



New space-saving Creative Closet is a freestanding closet organizing system you can install with only a screwdriver and a wrench. It allows you to make maximum use of closet space; and it can be rearranged later as storage needs change. Purchase it — in sections — at larger Sears stores or in the company's 1980 Spring/Summer general catalog.

For every person who has ever uttered those immortal words—"I'm going to clean that closet first chance I get"—help is on the way.

Help in this instance is a new space-saving closet organizer from Sears. It's designed to set your closet straight once and for all.

Creative Closet is a freestanding, tubular steel system of racks and shelves that you can install with only a screwdriver and a wrench. Simply set in the tension poles and arrange the shelves, shoe racks and hanging bars where you want them. Then tighten the clamps, and you're set. The unit is adjustable in case you need to rearrange it all later.

The organizer saves you time because the contents of the closet are visible at a glance, and just as easy to reach. It saves you space because by adding optional shelves or racks to the basic units you can utilize every foot of available room.

The Creative Closet is available in predetermined units and by the piece. You can put together a unit as small as two feet wide or get the starter unit which includes three tubular shelves, three tension poles, three cross bars and two shoe racks. Although the starter unit is four feet wide, it can be expanded to fit any size closet through the addition of extra shelves, racks or bars.

The starter unit is priced at about \$60 and is available through Sears 1980 Spring/Summer general catalog.

TV SPECIAL INSPIRES MAGICAL SNACKS

British author C. S. Lewis was a man who delighted in life's simple pleasures. Two of his favorite pastimes were eating and writing children's tales. At age 41, he combined these interests into one pleasurable experience when he wrote "The Chronicles of Narnia," seven fantasy classics filled with descriptions of delicious foods and magical creatures.

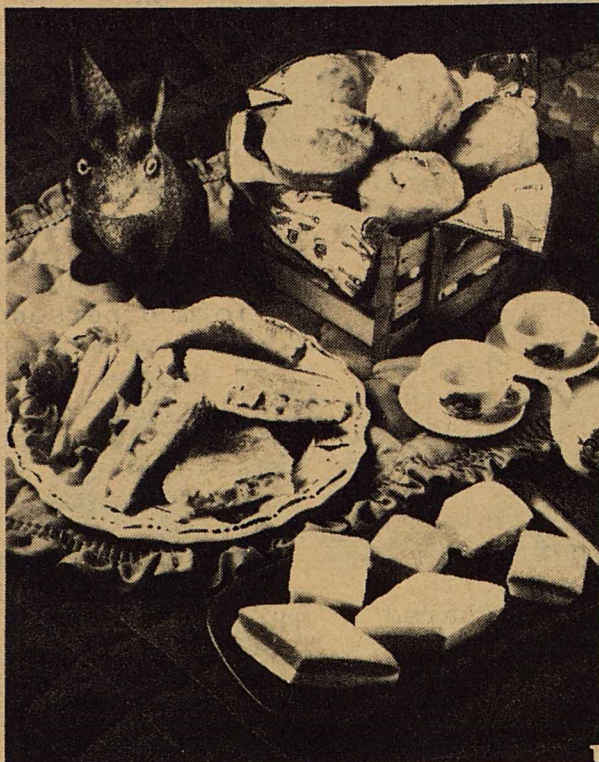
On April 22 and 23, the return appearance of the first of these Chronicles, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," will be aired from 8-9 PM EST on the CBS television network. This two-part Emmy award-winning animated special is once again solely sponsored by Kraft. In the story, two brothers and sisters enter an enchanted wardrobe closet into a magical land called Narnia. There they join the forces of good led by the noble lion Aslan to overthrow the evil White Witch who has cast a spell of eternal winter on Narnia.

Throughout this delightful story, Lewis has included a number of references to food which could inspire you and your family to create your own magical eating experience. For example, as Edmund, one of the younger children, wanders off by himself in Narnia, he falls prey to the powers of the evil White Witch who tempts him with a marshmallow delicacy called "Turkish Delight." In another scene, the children encounter Mr. and Mrs. Beaver who serve them some hearty ham sandwiches and sweet rolls with marmalade, while telling them about the many wonderful powers of Aslan the Lion.

The following marshmallow candy, marmalade rolls, and ham sandwiches are tested versions of these Narnian treats. The dishes could be served for a children's tea party, a snack, or for any festive occasion.

GRILLED HAM 'N CHEESE-WITCH

- 2 cups finely chopped ham
- 1/3 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish



- 16 white bread slices
- Kraft pure prepared mustard
- 16 slices Kraft American Singles pasteurized process cheese food
- Soft Parkay margarine
- Combine ham, salad dressing and pickle relish; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread two bread slices with mustard; cover one bread slice with one process cheese food slice, ham mixture, second process cheese food slice and second bread slice. Spread outside of sandwich with margarine; grill until lightly browned on both sides. 8 sandwiches

MARMALADE SURPRISE MUFFINS

- 2-1/4 cups flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/3 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/3 cup Kraft orange marmalade
- Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, margarine and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Spoon into

well greased medium-size muffin pan, filling each cup 1/2 full. Dot generously with marmalade; top with remaining batter. Bake at 400°, 20 to 25 minutes. 12 muffins

WHITE WITCH'S DELIGHT

- Sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. gelatin, different flavors
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 10-1/2 oz. pkgs. Kraft miniature marshmallows
- Generously grease sides and bottom of 13 x 9-inch pan. Line bottom of pan with waxed paper; sprinkle with two tablespoons confectioners' sugar. In large saucepan, dissolve one package gelatin in 1/2 cup water. Add one package marshmallows; stir constantly over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Pour into pan; chill until almost set. Repeat preparation using remaining gelatin, water and marshmallows; pour over molded layer. Chill until firm. Turn out onto board generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove waxed paper; cut into desired shapes using a wet knife. Coat on all sides with additional confectioners' sugar.

STRAIGHT TALK on Teeth

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODONTISTS

ADULTS... BRACE THEMSELVES

For years many adult Americans were afraid of having "metal mouth." They wanted to "Go Straight," but never realized that orthodontic braces aren't just for the Donny Osmond fan club anymore. Increasingly, adults in their mid-20's through 60's are ignoring the jokes, fears and embarrassment long associated with orthodontics. Their goal is a warm smile from a healthy mouth.

A recent survey by The American Association of Orthodontists shows that nearly one-sixth of all orthodontic patients were over 18 years old. The number is growing.

There are several reasons for this increase. One is basic dental health. Crowded and crooked teeth are hard to keep clean. Daily brushing and flossing are vital in preventing tooth decay, gum disease and even tooth loss. As people live longer they're willing to take steps to keep their teeth for life.

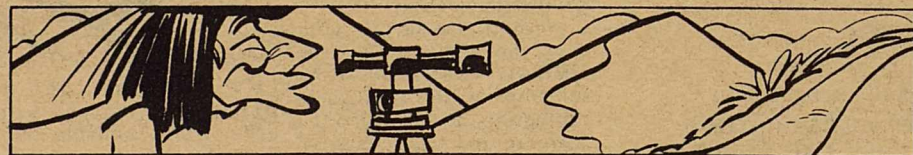
Finally, adults are learning that tooth straightening can be done at any age. Technical advances such as new adhesives allow braces to be bonded directly to the teeth. This does away with much of the metal look in braces.

Even with inflation, the cost of orthodontic care has risen far less than most items. Thirty years ago there was little difference between the price of braces and a new Ford or Chevy. Today, the new Ford or Chevy costs several times as much.

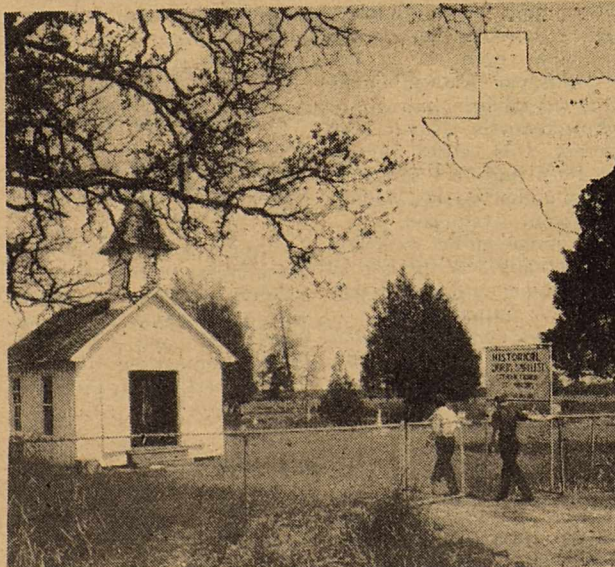
If you'd like to learn more about adult orthodontics... The American Association of Orthodontists has a free booklet for you entitled: "There's Still Time." Write The American Association of Orthodontists, 460 North Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63141.



Oral cancer strikes approximately 24,000 persons in the U.S. each year and causes 8,000 deaths.



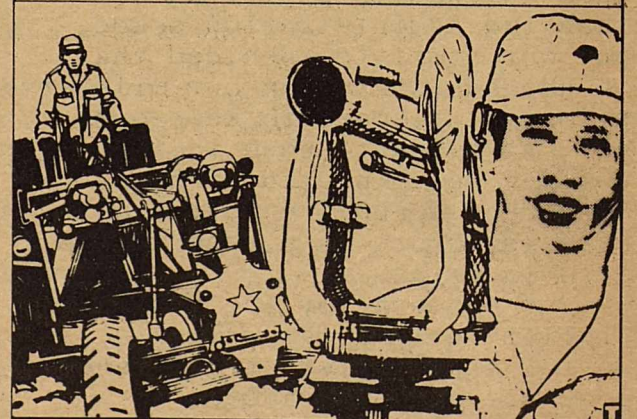
The Incas, who built a system of roads through the Andes more than 350 years ago, were the Americas' first highway builders.



This is the "Little Church on the Prairie" near Warren, Tx., a 12x14 ft. structure called the smallest active Catholic church in the world. It is used one day a year, on All Souls' Day. — Photo courtesy Texas Highways Magazine.

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Between Us

OE TOWNSEND

The recent Frontier Fair and World Championship Tortilla Tossing Tournament proved conclusively on big thing. When the people of Fort Clark and the people of Brackettville and Kinney County work together great things can be done. There was no other important contribution to the activities than the marvelous cooperation between all segments of population of the area. It was the intent of the planners that all should be involved and every effort was made to assure that this would be true. Given the opportunity the people proved their interest by very actively participating in the planning and carrying out of the Fair. It takes a great many people to bring fruition to such an event and many, many people gave of their time and effort and energy thus making the event a resounding success. This surely must convince any thinking person that a spirit of cooperation and good-will is an absolute essential in this county. Where one lives, where one came from, how long one has been here are not relevant to good relationships. The secret of a friendly place to live is the realization that each individual has a responsibility to himself and the community to be friendly and cooperative in every effort that effects life. It would be difficult to find a better spirit of camaraderie than was apparent in the Fair. The cooperation of Mr. Rogers and his staff at Fort Clark and the many people there proved to be one of the keys to success.

Brackett Happenings

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

LAST RITES

Mr. Raymond Dixon, Sr. rites in El Paso, Texas, May 14, 1980.

Mr. Dixon died May 9th in El Paso, Tx. Mr. Dixon was born in Brackettville, December 5, 1931 to Mr. Matthew and Leal Dixon. He attended school in Brackettville, in 1950 he joined the United States Army and served in the Korean conflict. His first marriage one son was born. Booker T. Dixon. On February 24, 1957, he was united in marriage to Miss Amparo Ordonoz, to this union three children were born. He was preceded his mother in death by four years and 5 months.

Survivors include his wife, Amparo, three sons, Booker T. Dixon, of Odessa; Raymond Dixon, Jr., El Paso; Joe Luis Dixon, of Germany; one daughter, Laura Dixon of El Paso; one Grandson, Danny Dixon of Odessa; His Father, Matthew Dixon of San Antonio; a sister, Mary Dixon of Brackettville; two nephews, Robert Brown and Rodger Brown of Brackettville; a host of Aunts, Uncles, an other Relatives and friends.

Relatives and friends attending the services from Brackett were: Mary Dixon; Robert Brown, Rodger Brown, Maggie Kelly and Joe Jaso.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY RESERVE GRADUATES



Shown on the back row from left to right are Academy Instructor W.C. "Bill" Madison, Paul Flores, Joe Diaz, John Tarsikes, Roger Meister, Kenneth Kelley, Judson Riley, Everett Clark, Jimmy Eaker, Beau Watkins and Gerald Mayes. On the front row are Robert Padilla, Robert Salazar, Paul Moss and Tommy Walker.

UVALDE--Fourteen area residents graduated from the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy's Basic Reserve Certification Course on May 1, 1980.

The Basic Reserve Certification Course, sponsored by Southwest Texas Junior College, is a 70-hour condensation of the 240-hour Basic Certification Course required for full-time law enforcement officers, and is the required certification for working members of auxiliary law enforcement units.

W.C. "Bill" Madison, coordinator/instructor for the course says, "You have to admire these guys. They work all day and attend classes at night, pay the tuition and buy their own firearms and uniforms, all so that they can spend some of their spare time riding in a police car and being shot at. They must be crazy, but you have to admire them. It is all volunteer; they want to be involved and give something worthwhile to their community."

He also expressed appreciation for the guest instructors for the course, which included Leonard Vaughn of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Lt. R. L. Montgomery of the Uvalde Police Department, and Fire Marshall and Emergency Medical Technician Jim Hansen of Uvalde.

Other guest instructors were Uvalde County Sheriff, Kenneth Kelley, Sgt. David McKutchin of the Uvalde Police Department and District Supervisor of Law Enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Bill Robinson of Kerrville.

Three members of the Uvalde Sheriff's Reserve finished as the top students in the class. Everett Clark, Jr., was the top student, followed by Robert Salazar and Jimmy Eaker in second and third places.

The graduates expressed their appreciation for Madison by presenting him with a Texas-shaped plaque, which had a spent cartridge case to show the location of Uvalde. "It is

beautiful!" Madison enthused.

Graduating were Everett Louis Clark, Jr., Joe Martin Diaz, Jimmy Lee Eaker, Kenneth Gene Kelley, Gerald Wayne Mayes, all of the Uvalde Sheriff's Office and Roger Emil Meister of the Crystal City Police Department. Also graduating were Paul Wayne Moss, Robert Young Padilla, Judson A. Riley, Robert Ortiz Salazar, all of the Uvalde Sheriff's Office, and John George Tarsikes, Jr., of the Hondo Sheriff's office.

Other graduates included Tommy Marsh Walker and Beaumont Weightman Watkins of the Uvalde Sheriff's Office and Paul A. Flores of the Brackettville Police Department.

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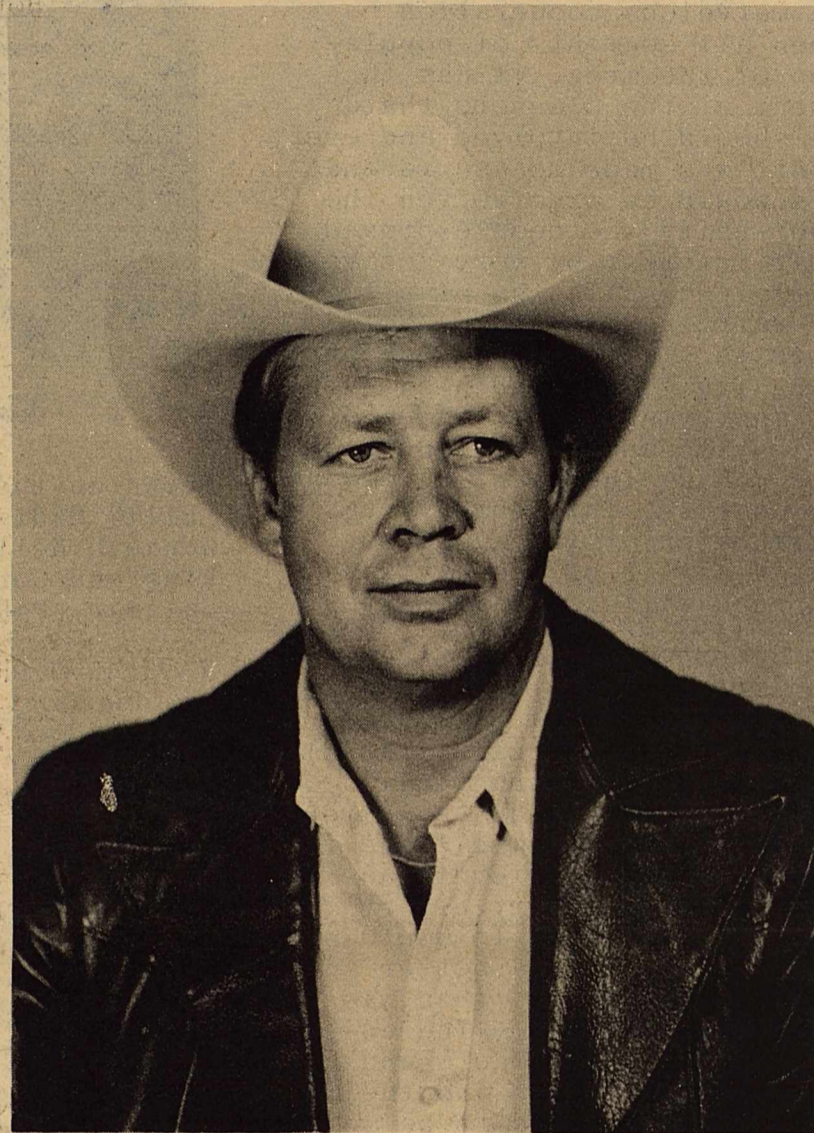
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Dear K.C.:

Have you seen the beautiful paintings by Louise Williams hanging in the Women's Study Club Building occupied by our Kinney County Public Library? Mrs. Williams has studied with numerous nationally known artists in San Francisco, New Orleans, San Antonio, and other parts of the world. The daughter of Carroll F. Briggs and Ann L. Brown, she was born and reared in Kinney County on a ranch on Mud Creek. She attended a country school on Mud Creek, Brackettville schools, and Del Rio High School. Following five years at the University of Texas, she was employed as a chemist in various parts of the United States and as a Chemist Investigator for the United States Air Force. She and her husband, R. L. Williams, and their son, have now returned to their ranch on Mud Creek.

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A memorial gift to our Library in memory of John G. Dooley has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Don Radloff of Uvalde.

New books which have recently been added to our Library include: A Gathering of Days, by Joan W. Blas, The Quick and Easy Cookbook, by Joan Savin,; Wyoming, by Dana Fuller Ross, Spanish-English Dictionary, by Carlos Castillo; The Immigrants, by Howard Fast; Second Generation, by Howard Fast; The Reluctant Debutante, by Maggie Gladstone; Lady Hathaway's House Party, by Jennie Gallant; Collecting To-

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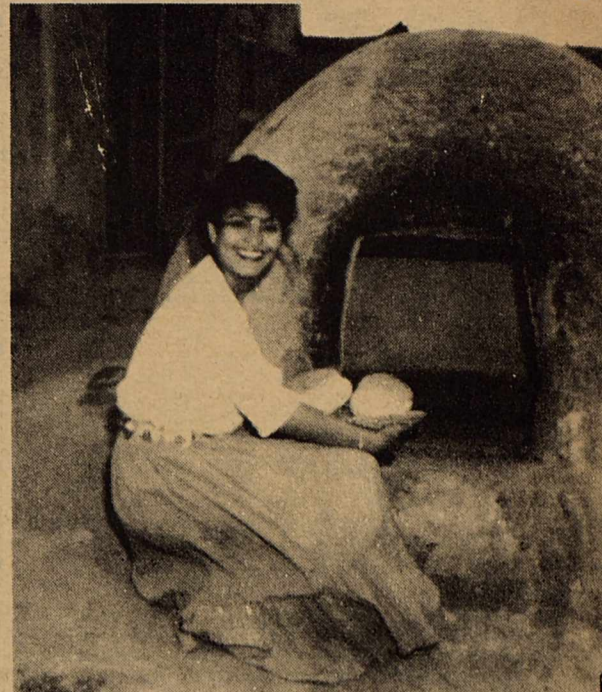
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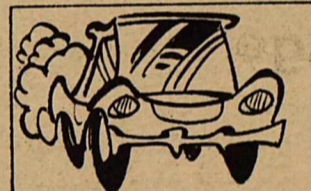
Zia Pueblo Indians still bake their breads in outdoor adobe "beehive" ovens.

At a time when most people her age are breaking with traditions and the past, Jennifer Herrera used hers and came up a winner. Jennifer is a Zia Pueblo Indian and New Mexico's 1979 Junior Miss. When she set out to plan her entry in the Kraft Hostess Awards competition as part of the America's Junior Miss Pageant, it was not surprising for her to prepare the things she knows best. Her Harvest Feast party plan incorporated many pueblo traditions and generously embraced her guests in the fabric of her culture. You might enjoy serving your guests this cornbread which also embodies the flavor of Jennifer's Southwest region.

SUN TRAIL BREAD

1 cup Parkay margarine	1/2 cup (2 ozs.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sugar	1 4-oz. can green chiles, seeded, chopped
4 eggs	1 cup flour
1 17-oz. can cream style corn	1 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup (2 ozs.) shredded Casino brand natural monterey jack cheese	4 teaspoons baking powder
	1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream margarine and sugar; blend in eggs. Stir in corn, cheeses and chiles. Add combined remaining ingredients to corn mixture; mix well. Pour into greased and floured 11-3/4 X 7-1/2-inch baking dish. Bake at 325°, 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm.



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Travel News Service

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The dates are May 24-26, when the countryside is delightfully green and ready to burst into summer bloom.

More than 200 of Texas' finest artists have been chosen to produce original, handcrafted work for the 1980 fair. The emphasis is on artistic excellence. There will be displays of more than 50 arts and crafts on a 16-acre grounds.

Entertainment is scheduled, beginning at 11 a.m. on May 24 and including a variety of country and bluegrass music. Parking is free. There will be ample food for visitors.

The fair will be on the Schreiner College campus. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 24 and 25 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 26. The final day is half price day, when admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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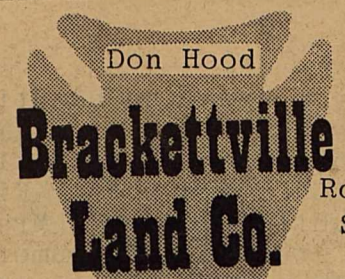
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