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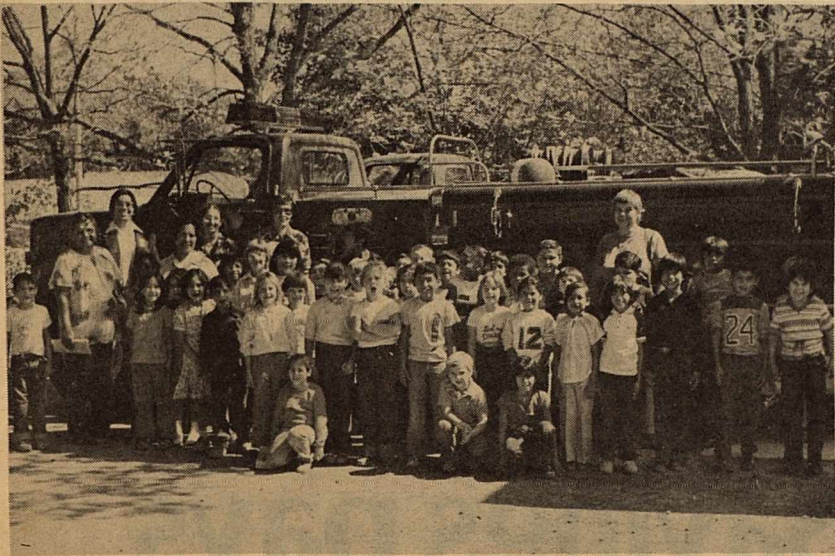
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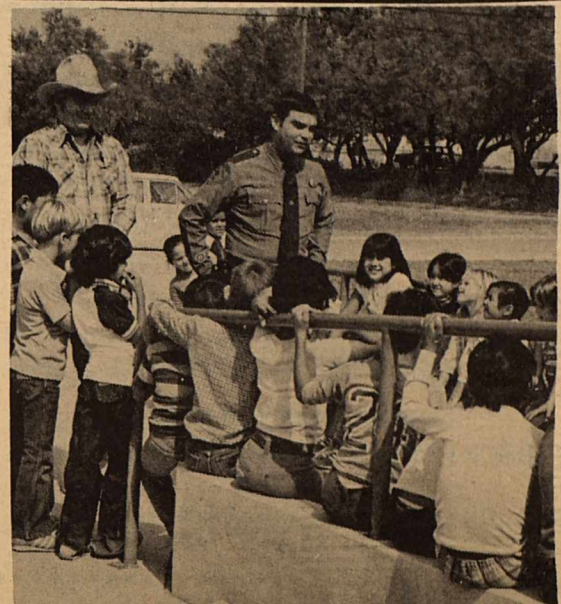
October 24, 1980

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

CONTROVERSY !!



"How many of you have your drivers' licenses?" When this question was asked by DPS Officer Robert Cano several hands went up in the group of Jones Elementary 2nd graders, on their "Field Trip" to the County Jail; Post Office, Brackett Clinic and City Hall.



—headliners—

HEADSTART HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Everyone is cordially invited to the Headstart Halloween Carnival on October 25, starting at 5 pm continuing until ??, at the Head start Center.

The highlights will be the Judging of small kids costumes, Bingo, Fish Pond, Dart Game, Bean Bag Game, and FOOD!!

Bring your ghost, goblins, and spooks for it is fun for all.

38th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY VIRGINIA LACKEY

This Week marked the 38th Anniversary for Virginia Lackey with the First State Bank of Brackettville. Mrs. Lackey said she has watched both the City and County grow, met many, many people through her association with the bank. She said she felt very fortunate to have made so many friends during her years of working with the Bank.

Congratulations to Virginia Lackey, not only for your service and dedication at the Bank but also for your many civic activities.

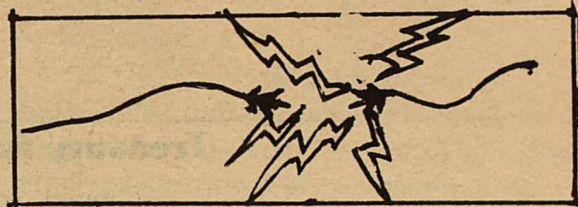
Crystal Sez:

Halloween Carnival is for kids and parents, yes even for Grandpa and Grandma. Please come out to the PTA's Halloween Carnival on Tuesday Night and just see what can happen to your sweet little "angels" as they turn into witches, spooks, goblins, and whatyamacalits!

Have lots of fun at the Halloween Carnival, if you don't you will be haunted by the many monsters that come out that night.

The Highlight of the tour of City Hall, conducted by Louis Starzel was the "Firetrucks."

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CONNECTIONS

THE CITY HALL WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Chris Gomez took the opportunity at the last City Council meeting to criticize this newspaper regarding a recent editorial condemning the City Council for not removing one of it's members for repeated absents. According to several reliable sources the Mayor stated something to the effect that, "we should get our facts straight"

Here are the facts!! According to City records I checked this week....

1. The Councilman I referred to has only attended 2 (two) meetings of the last 12(twelve) council sessions, since May 15th.
2. This same Councilman has not attended a meeting since the meeting of July 14th!
3. This Councilman still remains on the City payroll!
4. The Handbook for Mayors and Council members, published by the Texas Municipal League, states on page ten:

ABSENCES AND VACANIES

Illness, either of the Council-himself or of someone in his

family, is the only excusable reason for a councilman's absence from Council meetings. All other absences shall be punished by a \$3 fine for each council meeting missed. And if any Councilman is absent for three regular consecutive meetings--unless because of sickness or without first having a leave of absence at a regular meeting--he shall be deemed to have vacated his office.

I know that Mayor Gomez worked for the State Welfare Department BUT, THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE IS NOT A WELFARE AGENCY! I doubt if they would let a City employee not show for work for this period of time and keep him or her on the City payroll.

At the last council meeting a letter from this Councilman was presented essentially stating he had to seek employment out-of-town and asked the Council to excuse him. The Council went along with this.

Mayor Gomez is not totally responsible for this situation... Anyone of our Councilmen could have spoken up and objected to this situation! After all, our votes that place public officials in office is also a vote of trust and respect.

Sometimes...it gets a little painful in the newspaper business...but...just like public office...the public puts their trust in you and you have to maintain this trust...I personally like all of the people that are involved but we do not need a "BRACKETTGATE" here!

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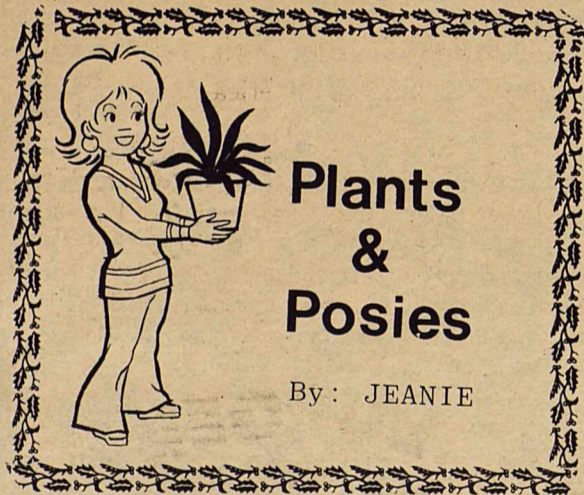
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"He who looks for a mule
without a fault goes on
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DRACAENA

Dracaenas are regarded for their
unusual foliage colors. They are
a woody member in the Agave family
of plants. Most are naturally erect
single stem trunks growing up to
15 foot heights. Dracaenas rarely
flower, and the flowers are incon-
spicuous. Mature dracaenas often
have a palm like appearance, with
narrow arching leaves and bare
lower stems.

Dracaenas are best grown in
east or west windows, getting 2-3
hours of diffused sunlight in the
summer. It can be grown with less
light in slower growing months of
winter.

Keep the soil moist during the
growing season, but never soggy.
Always water with room temperature
water, never cold, as it may affect
the leaves.

The more common types of Dra-
caenas are : Marginata, tri-color,
massangeana, warneckii, and Gold

Dust. All eye catching plants for
the home

Honored ANNOUNCED

The Brackettville Junior and Senior
High School announced their first
six week Honor Roll which included
the following students:

"A"

- 12th: none
- 11th: Manuel Garcia, Mario Mar-
tinez;
- 10th: Tommy Brown, Terry Mali-
novsky
- 9th: Jeff Burgess, Juana Hern-
andez, Robbie Williams; David Wil-
son,
- 8th: Leisha Wardlaw
- 7th: Nakai Breen, Mark Frerich,
.Rosa Herrera, Beatriz Reyes, Rhea
Slaughter

"A-B"

- 12th: Virginia Esparza, Vicky Jaso,
Kevin Kaplan, Jim Lindeman
- 11th: Leonard Gomez, Curtis Kral,
Bertha Reyes, Nellie Saenz
- 10th: Mary Jane Cruz, Brad Gwartney
Chris Herman, Mariano Hernandez,
Seth Kaplan, Ginny Martin, Terri
Sandoval, Lisa Slaughter, Lashawn
Wardlaw

9th: Rodney Bunsen, Barbara For-
bes, Brenda Foust, Dave Hensley,
Ginger Shamblin Hooten, Sandra
Munoz

8th: Rosa Esparza, Andrew Malin-
ovasky, Jaun Rodriguez,
7th: Jodi Corey, Rita Diaz,
Debbie Herman, Theresia Ward.

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Hondo: 609 19th Street 426-4325



Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

If absentee ballot requests are any indicator, the 1980 election promises to be a big one, turn-out wise. The Presidential race, of course, is the center of attention, but there are other decisions to be made as well.

One of them is amendment number seven on the ballot. If approved, it could give some county governments the right to hire out public road equipment for use on private roads. The Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association favors this state constitutional amendment which passed the Texas Legislature as House Joint Resolution 121.

TS&GRA believes it's an idea whose time has come. In many less populous counties, private landowners simply can't find anyone to maintain their roads. The upsurge in oil and gas activity in much of West Texas has, in some cases, siphoned off available contractors. In some areas there

were never enough to start with.

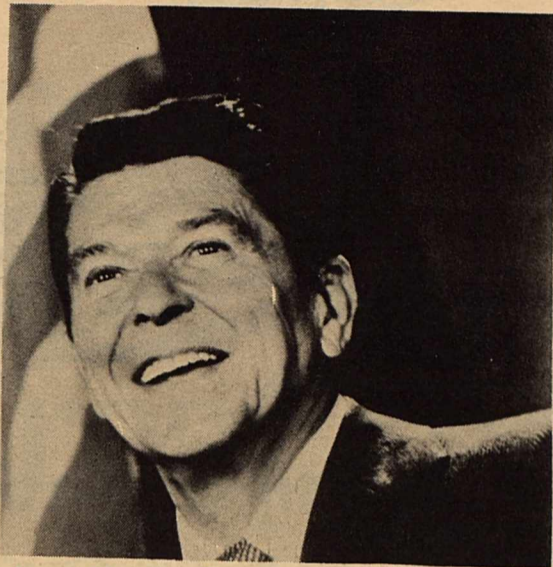
It's not a new problem, but one that's worsened in recent years, particularly as vehicles have become less sturdily constructed and more susceptible to the ravages of rough going.

But there's another side as well. County-owned road equipment has become more and more complex, generally translating into more and more expense. The problem is that equipment often sits idle, doing nothing to justify its expense while that expense continues to drain coffers.

It's our belief that this idle time could be better spent earning money from private landowners who need road work done but can't find anyone to do it.

HJR121 contains provisions designed to assure that the private

Ronald Reagan & George Bush They'll do what's right. For Texas. For America.



A crushing burden of inflation.

In 1976, Carter promised to "cut inflation to 4% by 1980." To reduce government's size. To eliminate federal control over our lives.

But under Carter, Texans have suffered double-digit inflation. The Consumer Price Index has risen over 41% since Carter became President. That means that you've lost ground economically unless your family's income has increased by that same 41%.

There's more. The highest interest rates since the Civil War. The largest peacetime tax increase in history, proposed and signed into law by Carter. Today, the average family pays \$1,150 more a year in taxes than when Carter took office. This, despite Carter's pledge he would "never increase taxes for the working people of this country."

Broken promises.

In a letter to then-Governor Briscoe, Candidate Carter promised an energy policy that would decontrol oil and gas. President Carter broke that promise.

Pol. Ad. paid for by; James T. Shahan, Brackettville.

For the first time in history, the federal government now dictates what Texas does with its natural gas used in Texas.

Carter imposed a "windfall profits tax" that will cost Texas consumers over \$130 billion.

Carter declared the "moral equivalent of war" on America's energy crisis. His answer? A new \$12 billion bureaucracy called the Department of Energy. The same Department that only a few months ago presided over gasoline allocations. Allocations that forced Texans to wait hours for gasoline produced in their own state.

A threat to peace.

Incompetent in world affairs, Jimmy Carter has undermined America's national security.

By slashing President Ford's projected military budgets by \$38 billion. By cancelling production of the B-1 bomber. Delaying the cruise missile.

By stalling the M-X missile, the Trident submarine, and the neutron weapon. By cutting the Navy's shipbuilding program in half. By delaying critical military pay raises for three years.

The result: a decline in America's military strength, relative to the Soviet Union. Which has encouraged Soviet aggression, the real threat to world peace.

The time is now.

To provide for peace through strength. With defense policies that restore American credibility.

The time is now. For Texas to regain control of its own destiny. To restore its influence in Washington. To get a fair shake. From a President who will do what's right for Texas and America.

The time is now. REAGAN & BUSH

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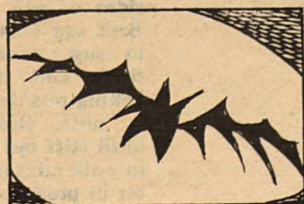
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use of publicly owned equipment doesn't get out of hand, and specifically allows the Legislature to add further restrictions should the need arise.

We never hear complaints when public auditoriums, civic centers or gymnasiums are rented out for private parties and functions. Most people seem to understand that the public can't afford these facilities if they didn't help pay for themselves. We believe the same logic applies to public road-working equipment.

Vote Yes for Amendment No. 7 when you go to the polls. And while you're at it, you might consider voting for a President too!

HALLOWEEN



Bats first appeared nearly 60 million years ago.

BURGER & SHAKE

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GET OUT and
SUPPORT THE BAND
BOOSTERS

Saturday, Oct. 25

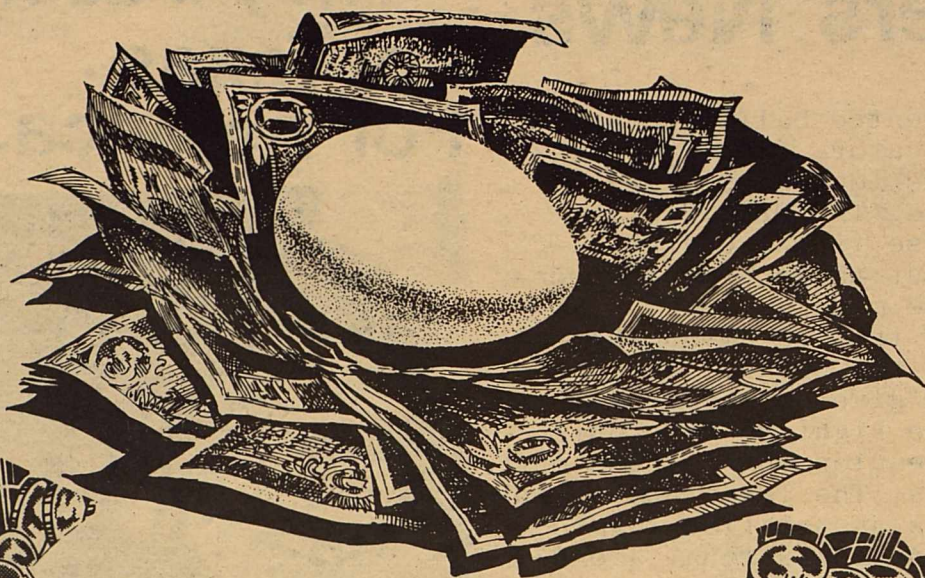
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Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

We're into the second week of our contest. Get your short essay of 150-200 words on The Best Halloween Ever turned in to the Public Librarian no later than Monday the 27th. There will be three prizes of books of the winners' choices for each of the three divisions. (I. up to the 6th grade, II. 7th grade to 12th, III. Adults. WE are expecting to hear from you about your best Halloween ever.

Patrons who have been reading the Sackett Family Series (Western by Loius L'Amour) will be pleased to know The Warrior's Path #15 has been donated by Teresa Simmons of the B&S Super Mart and is on the shelf.

A most appreciative thanks goes to Marion Wills and son, Richard, for supplies time and skills contributed to our library for electrical work in the kitchen, rest-room and Chilredn's room as well as for a \$10 donation. At this stage of development the library could not function at its present level without such help from concerned citizens.

Our K.C. Public librarians will be attending a workshop on Fiscal Planning in Eagle Pass on November 6th presented by Dr. John Miniter, Associate Professor of Library Science at Texas Woman's University. They are ever working to bring to you more and better library services.

Yours,
Friends of the Library
Marie Bixby

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

DELIGHT YOUR FRIENDS WITH A HEAVENLY TREAT

The White Goddess of Irish lore served beverages and desserts to the Gods from the Divine Well of Inspiration. These can easily be made for your own idols. The O'Darby Cream Nut Roll will make you feel like you're in heaven. The fine nut roll is filled with the distinctive flavor of O'Darby, blended into clouds of lightly whipped cream. The chocolate leaves are easy to prepare, but will surprise even the most experienced cooks. Let the elegance of O'Darby Fruited Nog lift your spirits even higher. Its rich flavor deserves to be shared by caring friends.

O'DARBY CREAM NUT ROLL

7 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
Dash salt
1 1/2 cups ground almonds or pecans
2 cups heavy cream
1/3 cup O'Darby Irish Cream Liqueur
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Chocolate leaves (recipe below)

Grease bottom and sides of jelly roll pan (11 1/2 x 17 1/2 inches). Place sheet of waxed paper in pan overlapping several inches at each end. Press paper into sides of pan. Grease paper. Beat egg yolks lightly. Beat in sugar until mixture is thick and light. Beat in baking powder and salt. Stir in nuts. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in yolk mixture. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake at 350° F. for 18 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched in cen-



ter. Immediately invert pan onto clean kitchen towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove waxed paper carefully. Roll up cake in towel. Cook on wire rack.

Combine heavy cream, liqueur, and vanilla. Whip to stiff peaks. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread half of whipped cream mixture in cake. Reroll onto serving platter. Frost with remaining cream. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, decorate with chocolate leaves. Makes one cake.

CHOCOLATE LEAVES

Melt sweet chocolate over hot, not boiling water. Wash and dry small lemon leaves. Brush backs of leaves with melted chocolate. Allow to

chill on baking sheet, chocolate side up. When ready to use, carefully peel leaf from chocolate. Place on cake.

O'DARBY FRUITED NOG

2 cups chilled, unsweetened pineapple juice
2/3 cup O'Darby Irish Cream Liqueur
1 tablespoon honey
2 eggs
1/2 cup light cream
Sweetened whipped cream
Pineapple slices

In blender container, combine juice, O'Darby liqueur, honey, eggs and cream. Whip until well blended. Pour into stemmed, chilled glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and pineapple slice. Makes 4 servings.

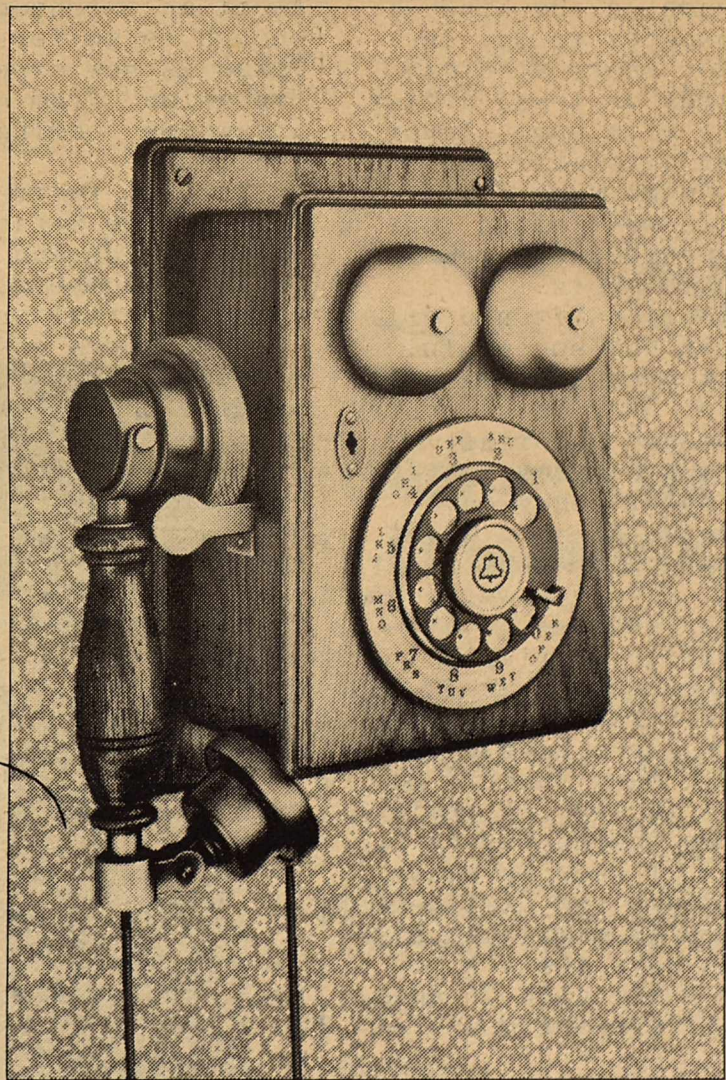
Woodrow Wilson. Ragtime. The Great Houdini. The year is 1913 and a new Bell telephone begins ringing throughout the land. Ah, those were the days...

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DEER HUNTERS TO SOON RESUME ANNUAL QUEST

UVALDE--Football may soon have serious competition.

In a few weeks, deer hunters all across the state will relinquish their roles as armchair quarterbacks to renew their annual quest for freshly stocked freezers and handsome wall mounts. Many, however, will be on their first big game hunt and may be somewhat confused over the inordinate amount of hunting paraphernalia to choose from.

So, before taking to the countryside, it's a good idea for all hunters to make sure they have acquired adequate equipment and found it to be in good working order, says De. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First and foremost is the selection of firearms assuming, of course, that leases and license have been secured.

Guynn suggest choosing a rifle with sufficient caliber (firepower for a quick humane kill. He says it's very important to match caliber with one's physical size and shooting experience. Hence, large heavier men can probably handle larger caliber rifles more accurately than small, petite women.

The most popular deer rifles used today are .243, .270, .30/06 and .30/30 calibers. Selection of course, varies according to hunting preference, but inexperienced or beginning hunters can choose between these widely used models in good confidence.

Selecting the type rifle "action" depends on the kind of hunting one expects to do. In heavy brush for shots at close range (100 yards or less) a fast handling rifle with pump, lever action or semi-automatic may be appropriate. Guynn says a bolt action rifle is most often considered for open country requiring long accurate shots.

Scope selection often a critical factor in the successful hunt, is influenced significantly by the terrain. For open country with long distance shooting, Guynn suggests a six-to-eight-power scope. Under heavy cover with close shots, an open sight or two-power scope is usually all that's needed. a four-power scope is very popular because of all-round versatility. Variable powerscopes such as the 2x-7X and 3x-9x are very versatile.

Binoculars are a highly underrated item that many hunters often neglect to include in their gear. It allows the hunter to identify parts of deer in heavy brush surroundings and distinguish bucks from does in dim light situations. Guynn says the 7 X 35 binoculars (7 power with 35 mm objective lens) are the most common type used.

With so many knives on the market today, selecting the proper hunting knife can be confusing. Guynn says a five-inch blade is plenty large for dressing and skinning deer. Many hunters, in fact, use a small "pocket" knife for field dressing purposes. For skinning only, a curved blade

is well suited. Top quality steel knives are usually more expensive than economy models, but hold their sharp edge and are more durable.

Boots, too, are integral parts of the hunter's regalia. Guynn recommends comfortable boots that are well broken in, Vibram or crepe soles, he says are good choices for providing good footing. Slick leather soles are fine for dancing to the "Cotton-eyed Joe" or

"Faded Love" after the hunt, but are inappropriate and dangerous while in the deer stand. Also, choose boots large enough to allow for heavy wool socks in cold weather, the specialist says.

Clothes may very well "make the man" in the business world, but not on a deer hunt. Guynn prefers the "layered approach" with sweater, vest and light jacket which can be easily removed or added as temperatures change during the day. Bright colors that can be easily detected by deer are to be avoided. Even though deer are color blind, they easily spot differences in color intensity as such as white, bright yellow, etc. Instead, wear muted colors such as greens, browns, camouflage, dull reds or red and black check with blend with brush color. Guynn says blaze orange may be worn as a safety precaution where heavy hunting pressure exists.

Soft textured clothing permits quiet movements for stalking prey. Brush scraping against stiff canvas pant legs can alarm deer as can the "swish-swish" sound of pant legs rubbing together as the hunter walks.

FALL ARMYWORMS "INVADING" SOUTH TEXAS

As if an extended drought wasn't enough to suffer through, South Texas is now experiencing an "invasion" from countless fall armyworms feeding all across the region.

True to their name, fall armyworm larvae attack lawns, small grain fields and pasture grasses in large numbers, devouring all plant material in their path.

Homeowners and agricultural producers are urged to carefully examine their lawns and crops for this insect pest, according to Dr. J.W. Stewart, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist headquartered at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde.

Stewart says careful inspection of these areas is important because the small armyworm larvae can be easily controlled with insecticides upon detection.

Armyworms, in taller, more mature grain or grass stands may feed below the crop canopy, causing extensive damage before being detected," he warns.

The tiny creatures attack many different kinds of plants. When food is scarce, they will move to plants that are not normally attacked. Thus, armyworms can be found on nearly any plant as they migrate in search of edible food. They also attack some vegetable plants.

Armyworms range in color from pale green to black or brown and are often striped with white to yellowish lines from head to tail.

The Texas A&M University insect

specialist says several insecticides are available for armyworm control in rural and urban areas. He advises homeowners and agricultural producers to contact their county Extension agent for a list of recommended chemical control products and their application rates. Precautions on product labels should be followed precisely, Stewart stresses.

Students who exhibit college potential but might, for a variety of reasons, be discouraged from attending college were the target group of a series of courses that began Saturday, October 18, sponsored by the Special Services department of Southwest Texas Junior College.

Sixty-nine sophomores and juniors from eleven area high schools and their parents gathered in SWTJC's Tate Auditorium at 9:00 am Saturday for the inductive session for the program, entitled "Upward Bound."

"Each one of you students has a very unusual talent," said SWTJC Dean of Special Services Jerald Underwood in welcoming the group. "It is our job to develop and nurture this uniqueness."

"The definition of education in Latin is 'to bring out.'" he continued. "We hope we can accomplish this challenge with each one of you."

After the introductory ceremonies, the participants enjoyed a light lunch sponsored by the college and went on tours conducted by the program's instructors and coordinators.

Upward Bound part-time instructors present at the ceremonies were Ann Burgin, English; Peto De Hoyos, math; Ed Heath, science; David England, creative writing. Instructors not present are Evalyn Matthews, LaVerne Popelka and Nancy Rutledge, all English teachers.

The large number of applications for the programs were screened by Sotero Alviar, Upward Bound coordinator, and Rose Sarzoza, counselor. Mrs. Turid M. Cabada, director of SWTJC's Special Services, is program director.

Upward Bound staff members worked in cooperation with local school administrators, counselors and teachers in interviewing and selecting students. So many qualified applicants were discovered that a large waiting list has been compiled.

The students were chosen on the basis of family income criteria and on their potential for academic success in institutions of higher learning.

The program, which is federally funded through the Department of Education includes course designed to provide academic enrichment and development in English language arts, science, math, speech and creative writing as well as personal development through counseling, guidance and cultural field trips.

Classes will be held at SWTJC on Saturdays through May 9, 1981. Students will also be eligible to participate in a summer residential component, when they will live in the college dorms and attend "college parallel classes."

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LIMERICK
By: Jo Breaux

There was a dear little man I know,
Stood watching the green grass grow
Why not mow, I did ask,
What-do a City task?
My side only do I mow, even though
to reach the street, I must tiptoe.

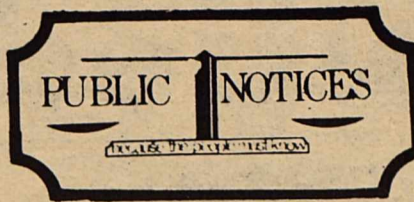
LIMERICK
By: Jo Breaux

There was a man from Austin
Came down and did some talkin'
Said he, No need of a spree
A Tax Office may be wee
As it's for calculation' what's
owin'
not for showin'.

SWTJC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.....



The students chosen to participate in "Upward Bound" and their respective high schools are as follows: Manuel Gracia, Jr.; Mariano Hernandez; Santa P. Lincon; Terry L. Malinovsky; Mario Martinez, Jr and Maria Teresa Sandoval all of Brackettville High School.



NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF KINNEY, TEXAS:
(A los Votantes Registrados de Condado de)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

for voting in the GENERAL ELECTION to elect President and Vice President, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, State, District, County and Precinct Officers and submitting nine proposed Constitutional Amendments.

(Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abiran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M.,

MARTES EL 4 de NOVIEMBRE DE 1980

para votar en la ELECCION GENERAL con el proposito de llenar los cargos de Presidente y Vice Presidente, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de las Legislatura, oficiales del Estado, el Distrito, el Condado y los Precintos, y de someter nueve Enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion.

/s/ Albert Postell
County Judge

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES: (Direcciones de los sitios de votacion)

ABSENTEE VOTING-----County Clerk's Office, Courthouse
PRECINCT NO.1 -----Kinney County Clinic Building
PRECINCT NO.2 -----Brackettville High School Auditorium
PRECINCT NO.3 -----Baptist Church Annex
PRECINCT NO.4 -----Welfare Office Building

LIST OF WRITE -IN CANDIDATES (Lista De Candidatos Autorizados Para Recibir Votos Por Escrito)

Name (Nombre)	Office Sought (Puesto Oficial Solicitado)
Raymond F. Aguilar	County Commissioner, Precinct #3
Tim Ward	County Commissioner, Precinct #3
Tully Shahan	County Attorney

/s/ Judge Albert Postell
October 14, 1980



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