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4-H HORSE SHOW

KINNEY COUNTY 4-H CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW



The Annual Kinney County 4-H Club Show was held in the local rodeo arena in Brackettville on May 28.

Young 4-H horse participants competed for honors and were judged in halter, western pleasure, pole bending, barrel, and reining.

Judging the various events was Rusty Jones former county extension agent at Kendall County. Serving as ring steward was 4-H leader Mr. George Lopez. Time keepers and recorders included Mr. Jim Simmonds, Mr. Jimmy Bader, Mrs. Bob Latham, Mrs. Norman Hooten, and Mrs. Jim Voss. Mr. Norman Hooten served as flagman, Mr. Jim Voss as gateman and Ms. Missy McCarty supplied arena equipment.

We owe a great big "Thank You" to these people who gave so generously of their time and talent to assist us with out show said Kinney County agent Carl Esser.

Competition was stiff and it was evident by their performance that these young people had spent much time in the saddle. The 4-H equestrians were judged on a point system with the top honor, the overall high point trophy going to Tana McCarty, daughter of Ms. Missy McCarty and Mr. Neeley McCarty. Tana place first in pole bending, first in barrel racing and in western pleasure and was chosen as exhibiting the Reserve Champion Reg. Mare of the show.

The champion mare trophy was awarded to Joel Voss son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voss. The champion gelding awarded to Ginger Hooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hooten and Reserve Champion gelding trophy went to

Jennifer Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Burgess. Other placing in the halter classes included-Registered Gelding- 1st place Genger Hooten, 2nd-Jennifer Burgess, 3rd-Doug McCarty 4th Warren Voss, 5th Dutch Wardlaw and 6th Rex McCarty.

Grade Gelding-1st-John L. Coates 2nd Lashawn Wardlaw, 3rd-Debbie Latham, 4th Leisha Wardlaw, 5th Kevin Kaplan, 6th Seth Kaplan, 7th Brenda Foust and 8th Jeff Burgess. Western Pleasure Class 1st-Tana McCarty, 2nd-Doug McCarty, 3rd-Rex McCarty 4th Debbie Latham, 5th-John L. Coates 6th-Lashawn Wardlaw, 7th Jeff Burgess, 8th Dutch Wardlaw, 9th Robby Latham, 10th Jennifer Burgess, 11th Leisha Wardlaw and 12th Ginger Hooten.

Reining: 1st-Rexa McCarty, 2nd Doug McCarty. Barrel Racing: 1st-Tana McCarty, 2nd-Warren Voss, 3rd-Dutch Wardlaw, 4th Jennifer Burgess, 5th Lashawn Wardlaw, 6th Brenda Foust, 7th-Rex McCarty, 8th-Debbie Latham, 9th Jeff Burgess, 10th-John L. Coates, 11th Doug McCarty, 12th-

Joel Voss, and 13th Robby Latham. Pole Bending: 1st-Tana McCarty, 2nd-Joel Voss, 3rd-Dutch Wardlaw, 4th Jennifer Burgess, 5th Lashawn Wardlaw, 6th-John L. Coates, 7th-Robby Latham, and 8th-Jeff Burgess

Those that will compete in the District 4-H Horse Show to be held in Del Rio, June 15-16 will be Joel Voss, Warren Voass, Debbie Latham, Robby Latham and John L. Coates.

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notice

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Eat at 7:00 p.m. and the installation will be at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 19th, bring a covered dish and your own utensils and plates and join in the evening of good company and food.

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JOE YORK, SR. RITES HELD

Joe Key York, Sr., 78, died Wednesday, May 30, in the Uvalde Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church, here, with the Rev. Jack Cash officiating. Interment in the Masonic section of Brackettville Cemetery with Masonic gravesite rites. Arrangements were under the direction of Rushing-Estes-Knowles Montuary of Uvalde.

York was born March 18, 1901 in Uvalde and moved to Kinney County at the age of 8 with his parents. During his 70 years in the county he operated a mercantile store for 13 years in Spofford plus being an active rancher raising sheep and goats from the late 1920's until his death.

Kinney County was fortunate to have York serve as County Commissioner from 1940 -1944 and as County Judge from 1944 to 1948.

He also served as deacon of the First Baptist Church of Brackett, charter member and

the Kinney Cavalryman

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past President of the Lion's
Club, member and past Worthy
Master of the Masonic Lodge as
well as being involved in numer-
ous civic and community activi-
ties, besides raising a family.

His is survived by his wife,
Nell Anderson York; a son, Joe
York, Jr.; two daughters, Wynell
Coates and Margaret Ward, all
of Kinney County; grandchildren
P.H.Coates, IV; Kaye and Bob York
Tim Ward, Sherry Carew and
Debra Walker.

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“DOTTSY”

RCA Recording Artist, Dottsyt,
has been invited to appear at
the second annual Miss Texas-
World Pageant on June 29. The
blonde singer, a native of Seguin
will be the featured entertainer
on the extravaganza, which will
be telecast from Houston's
Astro-World between 8 and 10 p.m.
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and KAUZ(Withita Falls).

LETTERS
to the editor

June 5, 1979

Dear George,
Appreciate the Kinney CAVALRYMAN
for always printing the facts.
However, I must apologize to
your reading public that I made
a blooper in giving you the facts
Dottsyt was on tevelison, June
4th, but for the Music City
News Cover Awards, at the Grand
Ole Opry. She will again ap-
pear on Friday, June 29th, for
the "MISS TEXAS WORLD BEAUTY
PAGEANT," Televised from
Houston's Astro-World.
Sincerely,
/s/ Bj Burns, Secretary to
Happy Shahan, President

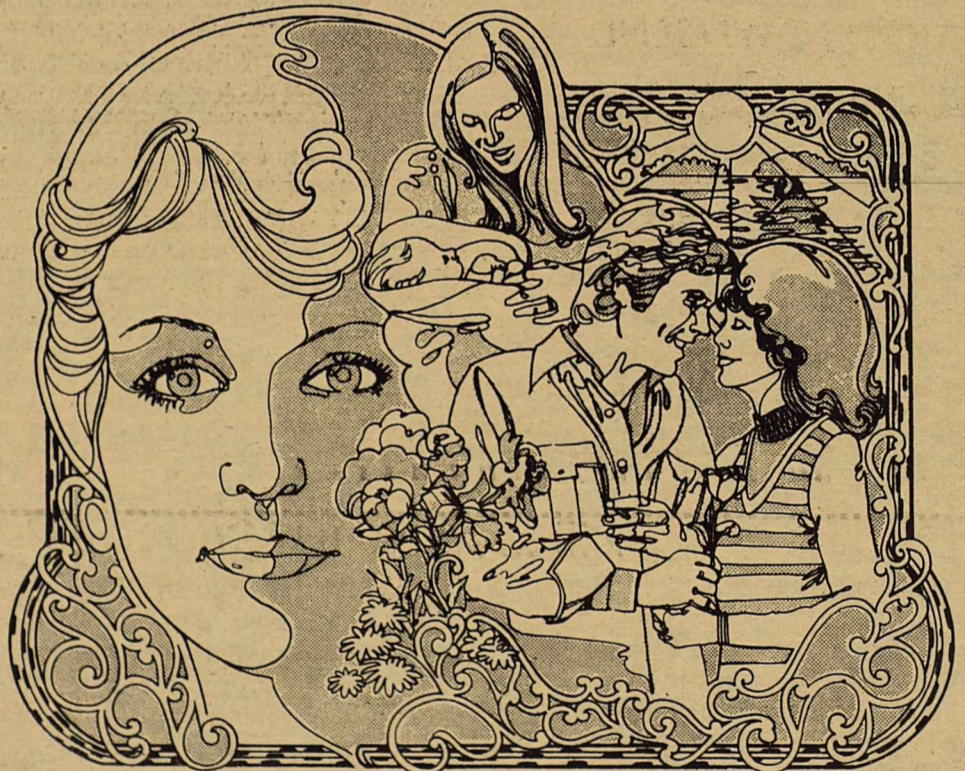


BETWEEN US

By: Joe Townsend

i sat for a few minutes the
other day and watched the hum-
ming birds feed. Suddenly a
yellow jacket appeared and the
commotion was on. The yellow
jacket was afraid of the hum-
ming birds and the humming birds
were afraid of the yellow jac-
ket. They would fly at each
other and one would back off.
Then the other would back off
from attack. There was plenty
of room at the feeder for all.
In fact eight could feed at one
time so the yellow jacket could
have had one side to himself
and the humming birds the other.
It finally turned out that none
of them ate. I guess they final-
ly gave up in disgust because
they left. This is typical of
some human beings. The idea of
sharing is foreign to them.
They are so interested in self
they don't want another to re-
ceive anything and as the birds
and the yellow jacket--usually
the greedy one winds up with
nothing or loses it all sooner
or later. God has a law of
universal justice that takes
care of the greedy and selfish.

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TERRI MARSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R.Marsh, of Taft, Texas, is one of the Stagecoach Cuties featured with the Shahan Express band at Alamo Village this summer.

The South Texas beauty received all-district and all-regional High School Band honors for four years and has been performing with country bands since 1975.

The sports-minded young lady with top honors in basketball, volleyball, and tennis, holds a degree in Secretarial Business Administration, was introduced to Happy Shahan, owner of the movie site, in January of 1976. Keenly listening to Terri on tape and live, Shahan knew that she has a distinct possibility of climbing high in the entertainment field. In addition to her ability to sing and perform on stage, Terri can act and was selected to be in the movie "The Adventures of Jody Shannan" filmed at Alamo Village in March of 1978.

Alamo Village, the training ground with a history for developing good entertainers, has no reservations about the "Shahan Express Band and the Stagecoach Cuties," being the most electrifying show group ever put together to start a summer for the entertainment of the public. #####

Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

"All we want is what the Constitution guarantees, equality. Anytime I hear or read this I cringe because I know what is to follow is a demand for special treatment. The high sounding brass of the feminists of ERA is a pleas for equal treatment

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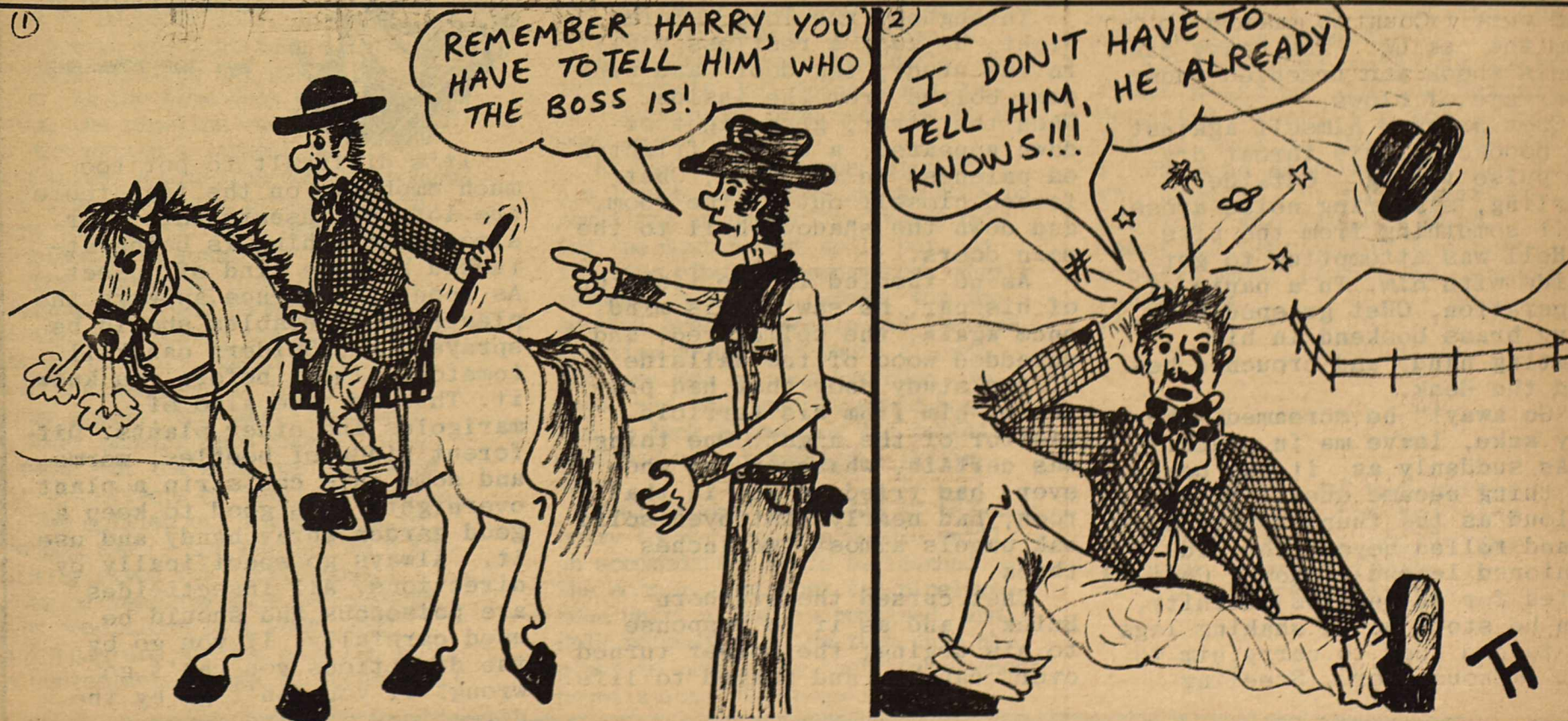
They were not satisfied with the same treatment every constitutional amendment has received-they has to have special concessions. Now comes Mr. Carter doubtless under the influence of the militant Rosalyn and issues an executive directive that half a million dollars be siphoned into business of women by the S.B.A. It demands "Affirmative action" to seek out woment to finance in business. I well remember representatives of the S.B.A. coming into my shop and my church office seeking for people "preferably minorities" to make loans to. It's a matter of record that such-ction led to millions upon millions of dollars loaned and lost with the taxpayers as the goat. This will always be true where such an effort is made.

If a woman has to trade upon her sex to get a S.B.A. loan she has poor colateral. It has been from the beginning that a woman with proper need and qualifications could secure a S.B.A. loan. Now Mr. Carter demands special treatment. This is a violation of the constitution, the Civil Rights Act and the law and the taxpayer has never been a problem for Mr. Carter however, His desire becomes the transcending law all too often. ##

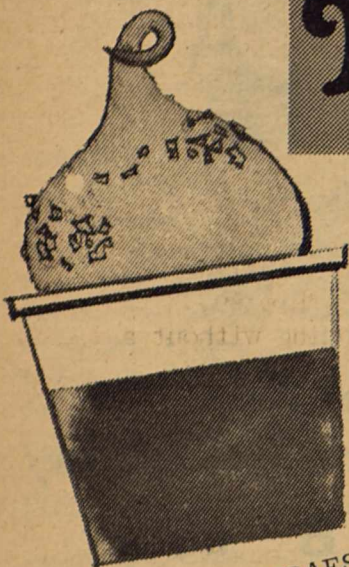
An easy way to blanch vegetables for the freezer is to use a deep-fat fryer. The basket is ideal for carrying to the sink for plunging vegetables into ice-cubed water, thus eliminating drippy trips from stove to sink and the water in the pan stays boiling hot.

HARD LUCK HARRY

By: Tex Hill

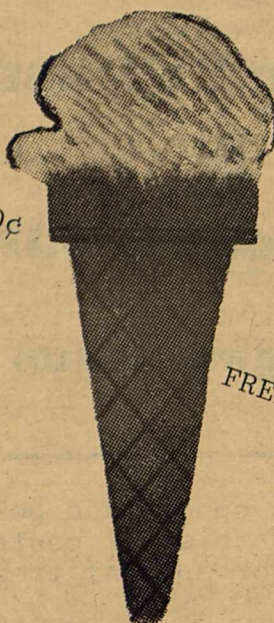


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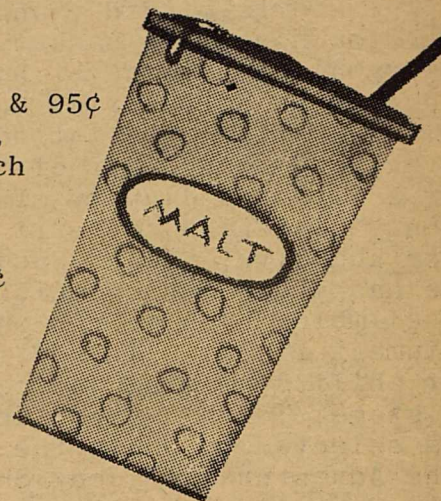
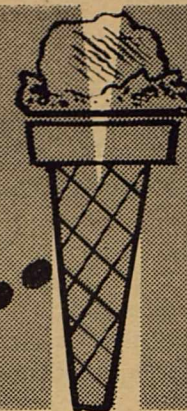


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The Visitor

By: T.J.Hill

T.J.Hill will be a weekly short story feature for the CAVALRYMAN readers.

(Part Two)

The doorknob began to shake violently, as if some powerful hand were trying to wrench it from the casing. The heavy oak panels shook and trembled under a barrage of blows.

Chet pressed himself against the bookcase, his throat dry, his pulse racing. Outside, a snarling, slavering noise arose; as if something from the pits of Hell was attempting to get inside with him. In a panic of desperation, CHet grasped a heavy brass bookend in his sweating hand, and crouched behind the desk.

"Go away!" he screamed. "For pity sake, leave me in peace!"

As suddenly as it had begun, the thing became quiet. Silence, as loud as the thunder that boomed and rolled beyond the old-fashioned leaded windows. Chet waited for an endless eternity, then he stood up on shaking legs and forced them to carry him to that ominous door. Stealing

his frayed nerves, he drew the bolt, and in one swift movement; the threw it open, his puny weapon clutched high overhead.

Alone. Just like the other times, the dark hallway was empty. There was nothing alive in the great, old house, except himself. A shiver ran down his spine as the words echoed

through his mind, 'Nothing alive!

Throughout the long, stormy night, he kept a restless vigil in the study, the door and windows bolted from the inside.

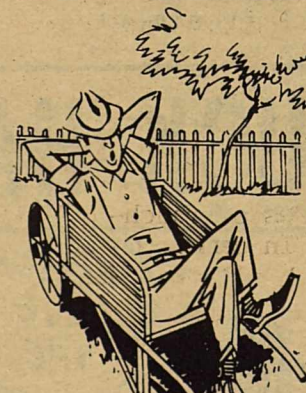
When the first, gray light of dawn appeared, a weary, frightened paleness in the East; Chet forced himself out of the room, and down the shadowy hall to the main doors.

As he fumbled in the ifnition of his car, he saw in his mind, once again, the splintered, and shredded wood of the hallside of the study door that had protected him from his terrible visitor of the night. One thing was certain, whatever, or whoever, had tried to get in that room, had nearly destroyed solid oak panels almost two inches thick.

Chet cursed the stubborn Buick, and as if in response to his urging; the motoer turned over, caught, and roared to life.

Now to get to town, and have a serious talk with that real estate agent.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.....



GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It's difficult to put too much emphasis on the fact there are lots of insects this year. Almost everything is being attacked by some kind of insect. As soon as evidence appears the plants or vegetables should be sprayed. Red Spiders can kill tomatoes almost before you know it. This is true also of marigolds and other plants. Different kinds of beetles, worms and some ants can strip a plant overnight. It's good to keep a good garden spray handy and use it. Always go specifically by directions. All insecticides are poisonous and should be used carefully. If you go by the directions you can't go wrong. If you don't go by the directions you are wrong.

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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

it's been said, only half-jokingly, that a stockman's best mineral supplement is a pumping oil well. Landowners fortunate enough to have oil and gas production will certainly testify to its lifesaving properties during times of drought or poor stock prices.

The vast majority of landowners have no oil connections, of course, and many others have only remote links to the industry. For the latter group, oil is just a passing thing—literally. A few are wishing it would just pass them by entirely. Their connection with oil is in the form of pipeline easements which have occasionally become a bigger headache than ever imagined.

Runnels County stockman Allen Belk is one of those wishing the oil would just pass on by. Unfortunately some of it doesn't, and the Texas

Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association feels Belk's story may be of benefit to others who may someday find themselves in his position.

Belk bought 1300 acres of rangeland in December 1977. In came complete with an eight-inch oil transmission pipeline but no oil production. At the time Belk bought the land, the pipeline was owned by one of the nation's largest petroleum companies. A pipeline company bought the line shortly afterward and in less than a year Belk was having problems with leaks.

The line began drooling oil in November 1978 and shows little or no sign of kicking the habit. So far the spilled oil, which has drained into a creek serving the Ballinger water supply, has been contained without causing much damage downstream, but the same can't be said for its effects on Belk's operation.

The spilled oil forced Belk to abandon use of one pasture he'd originally saved for lambing out a group of yearling ewes. Because of hard conditions last year, that saved pasture was the only one with an appreciable amount of forage left.

Still, the worst problems have come not from the oil itself but from attempts to clean up and jerry-rig the pipeline. Those problems include creek bank damage, massive road erosion from the repeated passage of heavy equipment, unauthorized building of entirely new roads across pastureland, unauthorized fence cutting, mixing of stock when gates were callously left open, piling of oil-soaked hay within access of livestock and the burning of established trees along the creek bank.

Even worse, Belk lost much of a lambe crop in the deal. Repeated vehicle traffic through his lambing areas, he says, has cost him almost half of his lambs this season. Of 160 ewes turned out for lambing, Belk has counted 70 ewes that produced lambs but subsequently lost them. He blames most of that on separation and disturbance from the cleanup crews and equipment.

Worst, most of it was probably unnecessary. Belk says he knows of no such leaks in the 30-odd years prior to the pipeline's purchase by its current owners. Within less than a year—trouble. He has been told that pressure in the pipeline under the new owners has been increased at least 50 percent and maybe as much as 200 percent. Meanwhile, he's told, repair, maintenance and surveillance crews have been cut by as much as a third.

No has he been compensated for his losses. Belk says he was able to negotiate an unspecified settlement for the most recent spill but, so far, the pipeline company has simply refused to discuss damages for the several previous spills and the destruction wrought in their cleanup. Not even the cleanup has been complete, and Belk says he would have had no luck discussing the latest mess had he not applied a little force.

That "force" consisted of refusing entry to the pipeline people until an accommodation could be reached. The company must shut the pipeline down until a leak is repaired, and Belk refused to allow them onto his place to repair the last leak without negotiations. The negotiated.

The major concession was a rewriting of the easement contract. The old contract was so loosely worded that it would have allowed almost unlimited pipeline construction on Belk's land. His experiences have convinced him, that such loose restrictions could open the way to a potential nightmare. The new easement is much more restrictive.

Belk and TS&GRA urge landowners to review any existing easements on their property or on property they may anticipate purchasing. Belk says the whole mess has taught him a lesson and he hopes others can benefit.

He's still waiting for reparations on the earlier damage and for a pressure test of the pipeline to expose potential future breaks. Neight appears forthcoming without a fight. ##

SONORA WILL HOST NATIONAL WOOL JUDGING

SONORA--Judging teams representing 4-H Clubs across the nation will assemble here June 12-13 to compete in the 1079 National 4-H Wool Judging Contest.

Competition will be conducted in two phases including an all-Texas show for 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America Chapters and open show for all producers in the United States.

For the 42nd year the Sonora Lions Club will sponsor the show in cooperation with the Sonora wool and Mohair Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Judging for the national show will culminate June 14 (Thursday) with an awards luncheon at the 4-H Center here where plaques, medals and rotation trophies will be presented.

Youngsters will participate in four judging categories as both individuals and teams. These include wool, mohair, range, sheep and goat. The two-day event will be held here in conjunction with the 41st National Wool and Mohair Show. The 4-H club event began here in 1947.

"This is a good opportunity for youth to receive valuable training in the classification grading and evaluation of wool," said Clint Langford, Sutton County Extension Agent and one of the show planners.

Three annual rotating awards await winners: The Joe Berger Memorial Trophy for the premier junior wool exhibitor, the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy for the premier junior mohair exhibitor, and the E.B. Keng Memorial Trophy for the team winning most points in judging rangeland. ###

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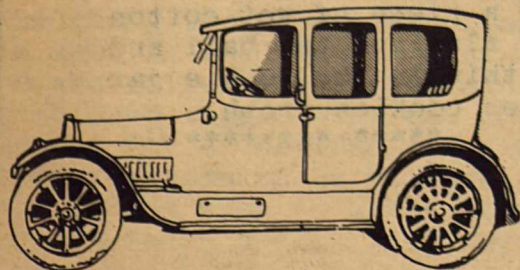
Be the labor
Great or small
Done well or not at all
If a task is once begun
Never leave it til it's done

You can't keep birds from flying overhead, but you can sure keep them from messing up your hair.

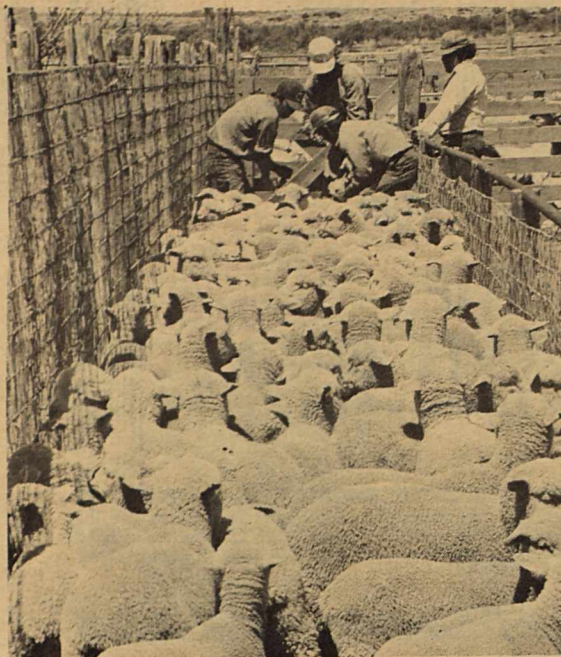
These are old sayings from the hills of Arkansas that were given to Chuck Shipman by an elderly native woman, thank's for the contribution Chuck.

WRITE OR WRONG, A POEM

What words would warm
This hollow page?
Left clean would it not wither?
Would it not quail
and quickly age
To dust and tenuous ether?
Or would it simply lie and wait
Til one of such incline
Should take it's blank
and taunting bait
And fill it line by line?



This is Southwest Texas



THIS IS SOUTHWEST TEXAS
Marking and drenching lambs, and Angora goat kids is an annual spring chore for hands working on Edwards Plateau ranches such as this one near Sonora. Reports coming in from Southwest Texas County Extension Agents indicate the chore this year was bigger than usual as ranchers have recorded one of the best lamb and kid crops ever. Jack Groff, a Kerrville-based sheep and goat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Servie, says Angora kid crops across the region may average 76 percent this season, while a large number of sheep producers are reporting lamb crops in excess of 100 percent. County Extension Agent Rex Stultz, who serves a large sheep and goat producing county, said Angora kid crops in Val Verde County are excellent ranging from 55 to 75 percent compared to some 38 percent crops in years past. "Lamb crops also are high," Stultz said. "Some years we have producers dropping down to around 58 percent with their lamb crops, but we've had none of that this year. Many are up there around 85 to 110 to 115 percent." With such an outstanding lanb and kid crop apparent, some people are speculating this may be the turn-around year in the decline in sheep and goat numbers in the state. But, one time-tested goat rancher who weathered the leaner years of sheep and goat ranching in the Edwards plateau, would only remark, "we'll just have to wait and see about that." (Photo by Barry W. Jones.)

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
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Only the newspaper gives the thinking man so much to think about as it probes into the background of each day's happenings.



Last Friday evening thirty-five BHS Seniors graduate in the BHS Gym during the commencement services. The graduate heard guest speaker Rev. Milton Brown of the Brackett St. Andrews Episcopal Church and St. James Episcopal Church of Del Rio.

Rev. Brown's topic of discussion was "Making Moral Decisions:," He commended the graduates on their 12 years of hard work and continued to state that their parents and friends were extremely proud of their accomplishments. Rev Brown expalined to the students that their graduation is the closing of certain doors and the opening and beginning of their hard work at the "new" problems, they are now facing and they don't get any better or easier.

Valdedictorian, Margaret Starzel gave a small talk on the direction of life and of the future goals. She commented on the new experiences to cope with and many new challenges.

Salutatorian, Maxine Meyer told the group of the stron foundation in which they had built through many learning stages from birth to graduation from their future.

Brackett School Board Vice-President, Roy Lane Dyer, presented the dipolmas to the graduates.

No Mideast Oil Dollars

ALIEN FARM BIDDERS NOT BUYING HUGE TEXAS TRACTS

UVALDE--Greey Moslems in strange garb are not buying up huge tracts of Southwest Texas farm and ranch land!

That is, if you believe a recently released survey on foreign land purchases conducted nationally by the U.S.Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

In fact, it is the Western European (primarily West Germans) who are making the limited farm and ranch land purchases in the state.

At the current rate of investment, the study indicates that it will take these foreign firms or individuals 25 years to claim ownership to one percent of the available Texas crop and ranch land.

Infomation on purchases of Texas farm land by foreign investors is limited to a January 1977 to June 1978 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee.

The survey conducted that period showed that more than 93,000 acres in 26 Texas counties had been sold to 42 foreign investors.

"This figure is 0.07 percent of our total Texas farmland (141.4 million acres)," said Dr. Richard Floyd a Texas A&M University economist for real estate.

"If 2.5 percent of the land in Texas changes hads every year, this means that during this period, foreign

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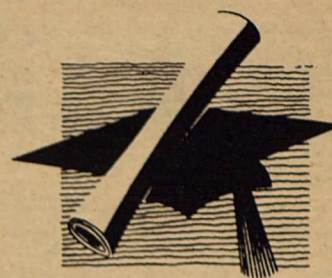
1. ART OF AGE, 27 min.
2. BIG RED BARN, 14min.
3. COLTER'S HELL, 14 min
4. EVERGLADES, 51 min.
5. GOLF SPECIALS, 25 min.
6. MATTER OF CONSCIENCE, 31 min.
7. COCKABOODY, 9 min.
8. THE AMERICANS, 12 min
9. DESERT WHALES, 22 min.
10. GOT TO TELL IT: A Tribute to Mahalia Jackson, 33 min
11. LATINO, A Cultural Conflict, 21 min.
12. NORTH FROM MEXICO, Exploration and Heritage, 20 min
13. TEXAS MORE THAN A STATE OF MIND, 26 min
14. CHAUCER'S TALE, 30 mins.

THE SUMMER READING PROGRAM to be held at the Kinney County Library will begin on June 11 thru the 22nd from 8:30 a.m. til 11:30 a.m.

The program will feature: Movies, Story Telling, Puppets Crafts, singing and checking out books-

Come on Down and Join in on the fun...Let your child have a relief from you, parents and have some good old fashion "Kid Fun."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



STARZEL RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Margaret Starzel, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Starzel, was awarded a \$350 scholarship from Border Credit Union.

Margaret was awarded the scholarship on academic achievement according to Border Credit spokesman..

- JUNE 9-----Albert Fuentes
- JUNE 10-----Stephanie Coates
Sylvia Gutierrez
Molly Ardrey
A.J.Espinola
- JUNE 11-----George Wyrick
- JUNE 12-----Norma Sandoval
Sandi Espinola
- JUNE 13-----Alma Martinez
- JUNE 14-----Billy Cardenas
Kay Dimery
- JUNE 15-----Lupe Flores
Mary Guajardo
Essie Mae Coker

BOOKS

The Kinney County Library has received a lot of new books as we would like to share them with you so come in and check out some of the following:

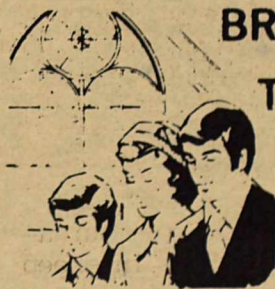
FICTION: Adult

The Thorn Birds. Collen McCullough; The Actress, Henry Denker; Acts of Love, Elia Kazan; Downriver, Peter Collier; The Glass Flame, Phyllis Whitney; "Wifey, Judy Blume; Bright Flows the River, Taylor Caldwell;

NON-FICTION: Adult

"Honorable Men...", W. Colby; "The Brenden Voyage", Tim Severin; "Cactus Jack", O.C.Fisher; "Who's Who in Baseball" Seymour Siroff; (ED); "Frontier Army", Oliver Knight; FICTION & NON-FICTION: Teen & Children "ABC Bunny", Wanda Gag; "Chicken Little Count -To-Ten", Margaret Friskey; "Codes & Mystery Messages", Children Press Editors; "Costumes for the Stage", Shelia Jackson; "Fishing for Sunfish", Robert Bertram; "The Handbook of Motorcross," Jerry Murray.

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Sunday Service 8:15 am

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Rector

Brackettville United Methodist Church

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

BARRY COX
Pastor

First Baptist Church

Corner of Ann and Veltman Street

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

Other Activities Are:
Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors and W.M.U.

Frontier Baptist Church

A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

JOE R. TOWNSEND
Pastor

Church of Christ

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

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investors were involved in two per-
cent of the acreage transferred in
Texas."

"At this rate of foreign investment
it would take 25 years for one per-
cent of our farmland to fall into
foreign ownership."

The real estate economist said land
transactions with foreign investors

Notices

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IN: Friday-5pm, back Thursday
following week

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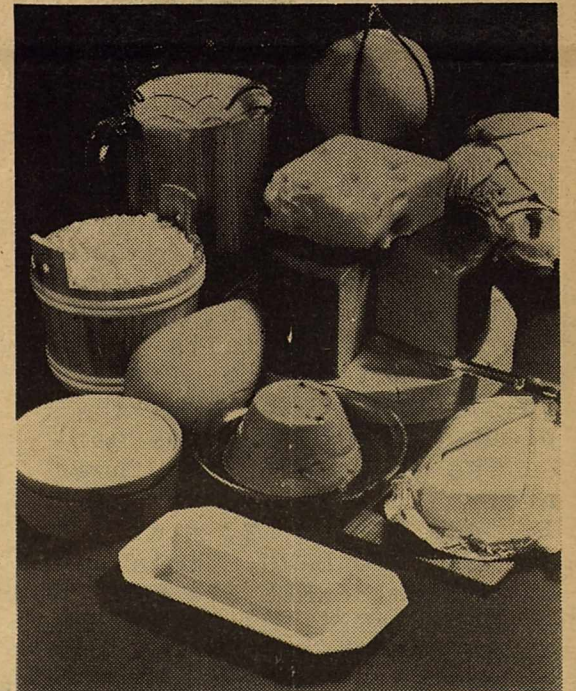
ranged in size from 100 acres to 17,000
acres. Of the 26 counties covered,
most transactions were concentrated
in Northeast and East Central Texas.

In Southwest Texas, one transaction
for 2,100 acres was in Bandera County'
three transactions for 4,950 acres
were in Comal County and one trans-
action fro 5,000 acres in Zavala County.

"The largest single group of
foreign investors in Texas farmland
was from West Germany," Dr. Floyd
said. "Historically, there also has
been foreign investment from Central
and South America."

"There simply was little or no in-
dication that oil dollars from Middle
Eastern Countries were involved
in these farmland purchases in Texas."

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