

TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION
AWARD WINNER
1977

the Kinney Cavalryman

25¢

Vol 5 No 24

June 16, 1978

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

BRACKETT GROWS

TWO NEW BUSINESSES OPEN IN BRACKETTVILLE THIS WEEK



THE SCREENDOOR IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS WITH POTS AND PLANTING SUPPLIES, NEXT TO CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY. PICTURED ARE THE OWNERS MR. AND MRS. DAVID BIXBY.

BRACKETTVILLE PHONE CUSTOMERS MUST DIAL FULL SEVEN DIGITS AFTER SUNDAY

After midnight Sunday, Brackettville customers should dial seven numbers digit when placing local calls.

Mrs. Jo Tarvin, Southern Bell Manager, said the change is necessary because of equipment modifications and service improvements under way in the telephone company's central office.

"After Sunday, customers making local calls should dial '563' then the four-digit number they're used to dialing," Mrs. Tarvin said.

CITY HALL

At the regular meeting of City Council Monday night, Mr. Ralph Beard from the Fort Clark Municipal Utilities District appeared to discuss Brackettville and Fort Clark Sewer System.

Mr. Jack Webb of the National Weather Service demonstrated the new radio warning system and suggested the implement this. The City tabled the motion and waiting the action of the County and Fort Clark.

The Councilmen approved the purchase of Scott Air Mask.

Delivery of Street Signs should be made within the next 30-60 days.

Application for position of City Secretary will be accepted at City Hall through July 7th.

Dog Vaccination will take place on June 24th, contact City Hall for further details.



BRACKETTVILLE'S FAST FOOD 'BURGER AND SHAKE' IS ANTICIPATING OPENING SOMETIME THIS COMING WEEK ANNOUNCED OWNER GENE DAVIS.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SET

Vacation Bible School will begin at Frontier Baptist Church Monday June 19, at 9:00 a.m. Frontier Baptist Church will host a group from First Baptist Church, Noll Texas, for the week.

This group will spend the week at Ft. Clark Springs and prepare and eat their meals at Frontier Baptist Church.

Vacation Bible School will meet daily 9:00 to 12:00, Monday thru Friday.

EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN THE COMMUNITY IS WELCOME AND URGED TO ATTEND....

the Kinney Cavalryman

P.O. BOX 735
Brackettville, Texas
78832

Phone: 563-2696

Judy Loos.....Publisher
J. George Loos.....Editor
Joe Townsend.....Contributing
Editor
Lillie Mae Dimery..Contributing
Editor
Rosemary Slubar....Production

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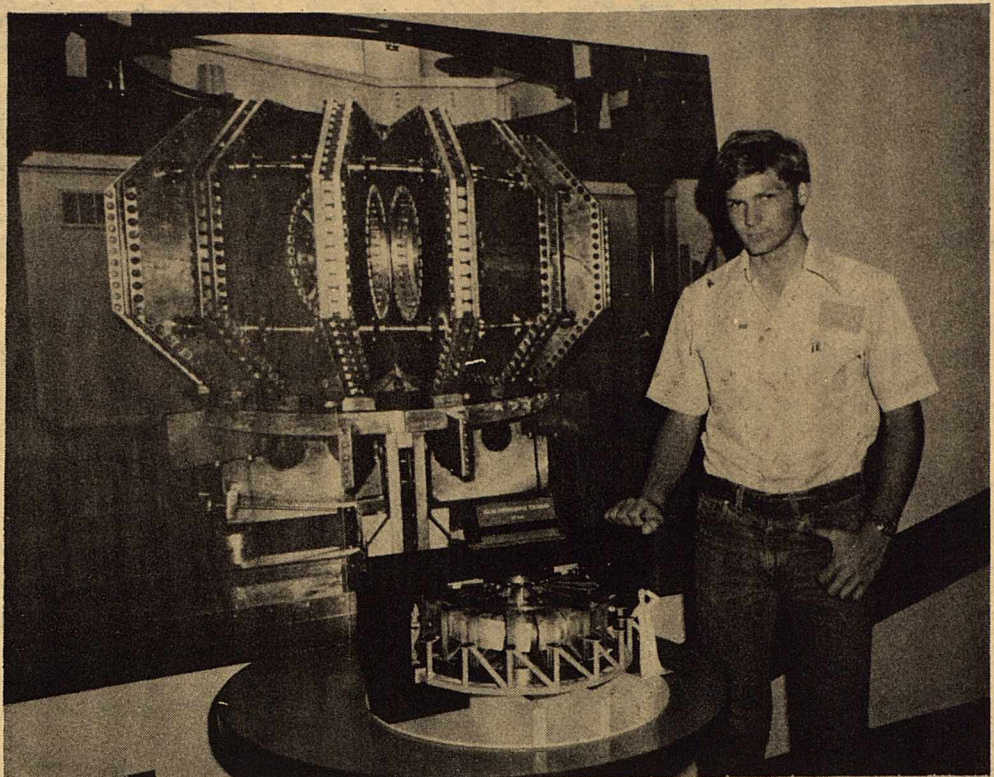
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TERMITE-TREES-LAWN-PEST CONTROL

WILLS ATTENDS SYMPOSIUM



RICHARD WILLS FROM BRACKETT HIGH SCHOOL is attending the 18th Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for High Schools at the University of Texas at Austin June 6-9, 1978.

Central Power and Light Company a member of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation which is joining with the university in presenting the symposium, is sponsoring 58 students and teachers from South Texas.

Some 500 outstanding science students and their teachers from throughout the state are selected by their schools to attend the four-day meeting. Scientists and engineers for industry and education will discuss nuclear physics, nuclear engineering and related topics.

Participants will spend two afternoons touring the science laboratories at the university, including those where experiments sponsored by the foundation are being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research.

"We are pleased to be able to provide this opportunity for some of our young people and their teachers," says Joe Valadez, Director of Youth Programs of Central Power and Light Company. "hearing such notable authorities in the nuclear field and seeing the facilities at the university should be a most interesting and educational experience for them."

Included in the list of speakers during the symposium are Dr. Richard W. Wainerdi, senior vice president and director of special projects for 3D International Inc. of Houston; Dr. Harold Forsen, vice president and general manager of the laser enrichment department for Exxon Nuclear Corp. of Bellview, Washington; Dr. Merrill Eisenbud, professor of environmental medicine at New York University; and Richard L. White, environmental director for Texas Utilities Generating Company of Fairfield.

Speakers from the university include Dr. E. Linn Draper, director of the nuclear reactor laboratory; Dr. William E. Drummond, director of the fusion research center; Dr. H.H. Woodson, director of the center for energy studies; Dr. William Fisher, director of the bureau of economic geology; and Dr. Myron Dorfman, associate director for geothermal studies.

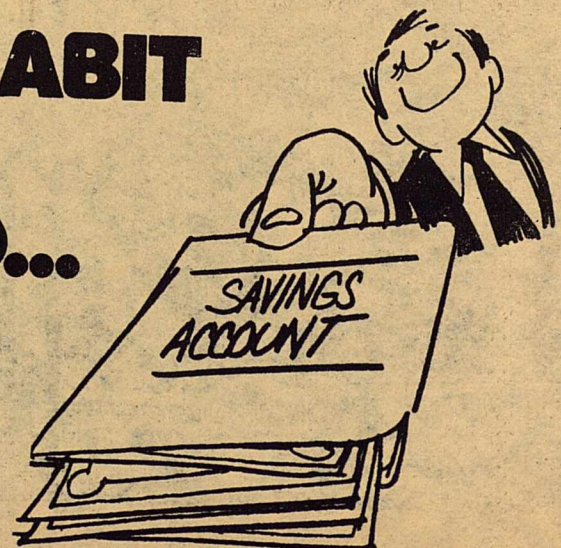
Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, dean of the college of engineering at the University, is chairman of the symposium steering committee.

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is made up of 10 investor owned electric utility companies in Texas including Central Power and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

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HORSEMEN DENIED RECOUNT

Horsemen have been denied a recount in two counties in the state of Texas.

In Walker County where Election Judge Wayne L. Rainwater swore that there were 83 votes in precinct #6 for pari-mutuel wagering, horsemen counters found that there were actually 394 votes for pari-mutuel wagering, a difference of 313 votes for pari-mutuel wagering.

Request for recount by Attorney Edward Schultz was turned down by County Chairman M. B. Etheridge of Walker County. Chairman Etheridge, who swore to the incorrect count as being correct, gave as his reason, that just because there was a 311 vote error in one precinct on pari-mutuel wagering was not justification for an entire recount of the County. Horsemen who had volunteered to pay all expenses in order to get an accurate and correct count were astounded by Etheridge's decision. Horsemen plan to seek action from the Federal Government in an effort to obtain a recount in Walker County.

In a second occurrence in Runnels County, County Chairman Drury Hathway reported to the State Democratic Executive Committee that 360 votes had been received for pari-mutuel wagering, whereas he reported in a sworn statement to the Secretary of State that there were 960 votes for pari-mutuel wagering. The discrepancy in this vote was discovered by Dr. James E. Smith, DVM of Winters, Texas. Smith's efforts to obtain a recount were refused by County Chairman Drury Hathway, saying it was not necessary for a recount and there was no reason to doubt the integrity of his office. Dr. Smith had collected from a group of horsemen the funds for a recount and presented them to County Chairman Hathway for a recount of the pari-mutuel wagering proposition.

Tom Russell said, horsemen over the state of Texas are astounded by the actions of

these two Democratic County Chairman to cover up the true count on the pari-mutuel wagering question. Russell said further that complaints had been filed with the Attorney General citing some 82 irregularities and allegedly fraudulent actions which took place on the proposition for pari-mutuel wagering. Russell is asking the Attorney General for an impoundment and inspection of the ballots on pari-mutuel wagering in the 254 counties of Texas.

**PECAN NUT CASEBEARER ATTACKS:
LIVESTOCK FEEDING CONTINUES**

UVALDE--Despite some moisture in the region last week, most South west Texas farmers and ranchers are still occupying their time "looking for clouds and feeding livestock."

The search for hay is widespread and ranchers are hauling the precious commodity into South west Texas from other areas by the truck load. In Zavala County, Extension Agent Ray Caraveo reports that the "recent spotty rains will help some, but we still need another 4 to 6 inches over the entire county to be in good shape."

Irrigated crops over most of the region are doing well. In southernmost counties of Dimit, Maverick, LaSalle, and Frio, no dryland crops have been planted this season.

The pecan nut crop has set in the south while some Hill Country pecans continue to bloom. Infestations of the pecan nut casebearer are now being reported from lower Hill country counties to southernmost areas of the region. Spray programs to control the costly insect are now underway.

A good peach crop has been set throughout the entire region this season. In the Wintergarden Agent Caraveo reports the carrot harvest there is continuing, but onion harvest has ceased due to low prices.

**TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF WATER
RESOURCES**

Water use from the Upper Nueces River Segment in the Nueces River Basin for purposes other than domestic and livestock use has been documented in a report prepared by the Texas Department of Water Resources following an investigation of the segment in portions of Edwards, Real, Uvalde, Kinney, Maverick, Zavala, Dimmit, Webb, LaSalle, McMullen, Duval and Live Oak Counties.

The report initiates an adjudication process for the Upper Nueces River Segment, one of several such actions undertaken since the Water Rights Adjudication Act was passed in 1967.

At a future date, all known water users in the segment will receive from the Texas Water Commission a notice of adjudication and a claim form to be completed and filed as required by law. Each claimant will be notified of the date, time and place for a jurisdictional hearing and times for subsequent hearings for individual claims. These hearings will be for the purpose of determining the validity of the nature and extent of each claim to use state water from the Upper Nueces River Segment.

The report, which consists of a 237-page book and a 23-page appendix of aerial photographic mosaic maps, is now available for inspection in the department office in Austin, or in the Offices of the County Clerks of Edwards, Real, Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmit, LaSalle, McMullen and Live Oak Counties. Copies of the report, or portions thereof may be purchased for a nominal

cost from the Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.



REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS:

Susan Gurley McBee

AUSTIN--State Representative Susan McBee (D-Del Rio), a member of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Texas house of Representatives has called a public hearing for June 26th to hear testimony and discuss "The power of eminent domain as it relates to land use for agricultural purposes."

Representative McBee is chairman of the House Agricultural Interim Committee on Eminent Domain. Other members of this interim committee are Representatives Bill Keese of Somerville, Pete Paterson of Brookston, Forrest Green of Corsicana, Elmer Martin of Colorado City, and Betty Denton of Waco.

McBee stated that the committee is concerned about the granting of power to various public and private entities to condemn agricultural land and property. "The use of eminent domain appears to be quite extensive and this committee is becoming quite concerned about potential abuse of this state power," McBee said.

The hearing is open to the public and will be held June 26th in Room C of the Reagan Building in the Capitol Complex in Austin beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Further information can be obtained from the Agriculture and Livestock Committee office at 512/475-3275.

Between Us

JOE TOWNSEND

Last week I drove to North Central Texas. I was in no great rush and just rolled along about 40-45 miles an hour. It's amazing what you can see when you slow down and enjoy the countryside. I counted 60 different varieties of wild flowers in bloom along the highway. They were in almost every color. Now and then I would see a pasture that was a blanket of color. It may be beautiful yellow of the Brown-Eyed Susan or the sparkling white of the thistle but it was beauty beyond words to describe.

It was an ever entrancing experience looking closely to try to see just one more I had not seen before. There were purple, pink, blue, white, yellow, orange and the dual color of the Indian Blanket. Suddenly as I neared the big cities there became abrupt change. Mowers had stripped the right of way of its beauty and there was the sophisticated look of the trim and formal. I could see every discarded beer can or six pack holder. Soiled pampers glared at you. Pieces of discarded paper and an occasional soft drink can leered at you. I could not help but note the contrast. Where God's handiwork was left unfettered there was rustic beauty which even covered mans cast away trash. I'm sure those who cry so loudly to "beautify" the highways would be pleased with the trim and smooth looks of the mowed right of way. It only proves that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and I much prefer the beauty with which God sprinkles the landscape. ###

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WEATHER; MIXTURE OF BENEFIT, ADVERSITY FOR SOUTHWEST TEXAS

UVALDE--Rain on drought-ravaged LaSalle County, damaging hail in Sutton County and vigorously growing hay crops in Bandera County last week all emphasized the diverse effect weather has on Southwest Texas.

"It continues to rain," says LaSalle County Extension Agent, David Wolfs. His county received 2.5 inches last week. A month ago, cattle were dying or being sold by the hundreds because of drought.

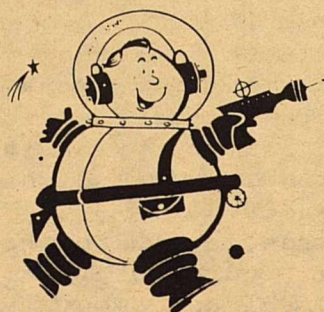
Hail and flooding struck the Sonora-Sutton County area last week stripping fruit and nut trees and wiping out all crops. Damage to the county is estimated at more than \$2 million.

County Extension Agent Werner Lindig reports both hay and grain sorghum crops are growing vigorously in Bandera County following the abundant rains.

Elsewhere around the region, spraying for the pecan casebearer is winding down in Hill Country areas, pickle cucumbers are being harvested in the Wintergarden and range conditions everywhere are improving for cattle. ####

WILLS cont. from Page 2

Light Company. The foundation was created in 1975 for the advancement of knowledge of energy, particularly nuclear energy, through scientific and educational activities. Its research efforts are presently directed towards controlling fusion reactions through programs being carried out at the University of Texas at Austin laboratories with the ultimate goal of using energy from nuclear fusion for the generation of electricity.



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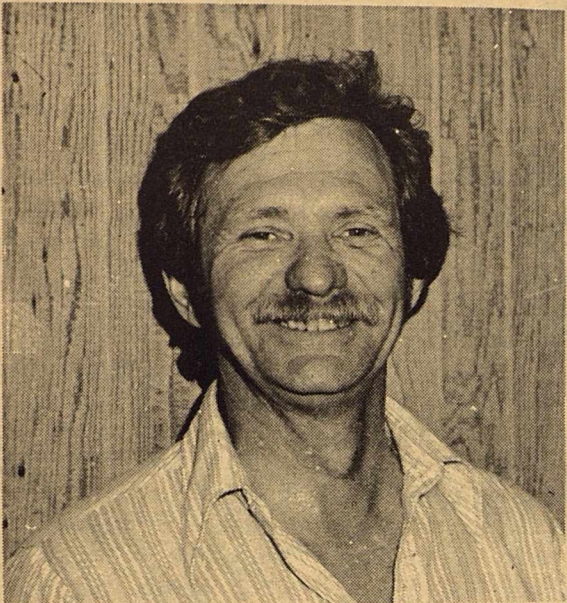
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MY SINCERE APPRECIATION.

Plunker Sheedy

Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

The law of the land is for every on alike. Of course we all immediately recognize this is not so. Comes now the advocates of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment.

For seven years they have had opportunity to coerce state legislature to give almost unlimited authority to Congress to enact legislation regarding anything pertaining to womanhood. Never has an amendment to the Constitution had such poor support. Some legislatures where the politicians wanted to carry favor and votes among the women jumped on the band wagon blind and

often careful examination retracted their stand. Comes now these advocates who cry so loudly that men have special rights which should be erased demanding special right. Realizing that time is fast running out they now pull the strings of their puppets in Congress and want another seven years to accomplish their nefarious task. They refuse to recognize that thinking women realize the legislation is bad for them. It is heartening to see that some thinking legislators will turn a deaf ear to Mr. and Mrs. President Carter and vote their convictions.

Maybe there is still a glimmer of hope that good judgement and common sense can prevail in our legislative halls. If a few more legislatures demonstrate maybe--just maybe--Congress will get the message or perhaps the people will send to Congress men who will accurately represent them. ###

DISAPPOINTMENT TO STRAUSS OVER BEEF IMPORT MOVE

FORT WORTH----June 12, 1978, The Carter Administration's decision to suspend beef import quota limits triggered strong reaction from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The Fort Worth based group represents 14,000 cow calf producers in Texas and surrounding states.

IN a telegram sent Thursday to Robert S. Strauss, Carter's ambassador for trade negotiations, the Cattle Raisers called the move by Carter "intensely disappointing."

Copies of the telegram, signed by John B. Armstrong, TSCRA president, and other officers, were sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.

The Cattle Raisers had been in close contact for the past 10 days with the administration urging that President Carter not make any decision that would result in depressed prices for beef producers.

In the telegram, Armstrong reminds Strauss that the consumer price index has increased 43 per cent and per capita disposable income has gone up 55 per cent since 1973 the last time live cattle prices reached the levels

they are today. He added "Throughout this period, we cattlemen have been subsidizing consumers with the best food bargains in the marketplace, while we have taken the worst financial blood bath in this century."

The TSCRA officers called on Strauss to meet two requests in an effort to repair the severely damaged confidence cattlemen have in the future.

The cattlemen want President Carter to withdraw opposition to the Bentsen Bill, which would automatically provide for decreased imports during periods of domestic oversupply and increased imports in periods of short supply. The bill, a major overhaul of the Beef Import Act of 1964, has the support of cattlemen nationwide.

They also ask that Strauss make every effort to open up the market for American beef in Japan, a nation "with a very favorable trade balance and the highest beef market in the world."

Armstrong, in a telephone interview from his South Texas ranch, said that most cow-calf producers in Texas do not sell their calves until the fall of the year and as a result, have not enjoyed any significant profits from the increased beef process of recent weeks.

Carter's move will let in 200 million pounds of foreign beef, but according to U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis, the price of hamburger to consumers will be reduced only three cents a pound.

"The impact of this political move on prices will be small, but the psychological damage to cattle producers will be considerable. Without an incentive to expand beef herds, cow-calf producers will continue to cut back and that could mean decreased beef supplies and higher beef prices down the road," Armstrong said. ###



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KINNEY COUNTY WOOL
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Soil Conservation

by: Howard Ragsdale

Conservation is a must if we are to continue to be a strong nation.

It is estimated that by the year 2,000 there will be eight (8) billion people on earth. We are a strong nation not because of our army, navy and air force but because of our agriculture production. Robert Ingersoll said, "destroy a country's cities and they will be rebuilt; destroy a country's fields and grass will grow in the streets".

Let us look at a few pertinent facts procured from Texas Women for Agriculture. "Food is still a good buy despite inflation's bite. In relative terms, food is actually less expensive today than 25 years ago. Compared to the average increase in wages a pound of round steak would cost more than \$3.00. A quart of milk would run \$.70. A dozen eggs would sell for \$2.00. A pound of hamburger or chicken would cost over \$2.00.

In 1900, every American family spent 40 percent of its disposable income on food. Today, the average family spends only 18 percent for food, leaving a larger portion for other necessities and luxuries.

Agriculture employs four out of every ten working persons in Texas.

Texas has 202,000 farms and ranches which cover 141.4 million acres but are decreasing each year.

Every person in the farming in-

dustry produces food for 56 people and creates jobs for 10 other persons in related fields.

The agricultural producer gets approximately 39% of the dollar for growing while those who handle it, between his field and its retail sale, get the other 61%.

There is a very good chance that 30 to 40% of the items in your grocery cart are not groceries but are such items as laundry products and household cleaners, baby needs, drugs and cosmetics, hardware, dishes and cookware, paper products, clothing and sewing notions, pet food and supplies."

Tonight after you dine on food from the soil, remove clothing produced from the soil and slip between those cotton sheets produced from the soil, consider the Earth's average 4 inch dept of valuable topsoil that sustains us. Consider it well.

#####

GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Careful planning can see your garden producing vegetables the year round. Green beans can be planted at intervals to produce beans until frost. Radishes and greens can be planted over and over. Swill Chard, Collards and the like can be kept throughout the winter. At the moment it is not the best time to plant tomatoes you can put tomato plants in the ground about August the first and have a goodly supply in about 75 days until frost. Beets and carrots can be planted anytime and carrots will grow on through the winter. Spring gardens are great but fresh vegetables are just as good eating in August and October.

###

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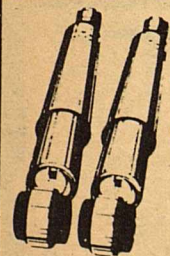


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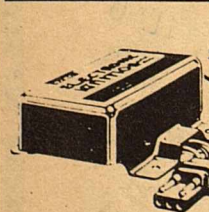
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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

The recent predator management hearing in San Angelo should have convinced federal officials beyond a shadow of a doubt that those who actually deal with predators are strongly in favor of predator control. Of roughly three dozen speakers only two represented the anti-control faction.

Testimony in favor of stronger control efforts almost invariably included demands for the re-certification of compound 1080 and without exception condemned the U.S. Interior Department's drift away from predator control and toward protection.

Examples of the testimony both oral and written, include:

A mailgram from the Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, calling for immediate experimental use of 1080 on public lands and efforts toward future registration of the compound on private land.

Briscoe also requested that Interior funding be increased to the amount needed to once again place the Department of Interior in the posture of carrying out the mandate of the Predator Control Act of 1931."

He had earlier written letters to President

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Brackettville, Texas, Kinney County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1978, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Kinney County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

Kinney County
Brackettville, Texas
This 8th day of May, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

DOG VACCINATION PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT CITY HALL, JUNE 24, 1978, FROM 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. VACCINATION FEE WILL \$4.00.

ELIA ESPARZA
ACTING CITY SECRETARY

THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS THRU JULY 7, 1978, FOR THE POSITION OF CITY SECRETARY. APPLICATIONS CAN BE FILLED OUT AT CITY HALL FROM 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CHRIS GOMEZ
MAYOR

Carter recommending 1080's reregistration, explaining that "specialists who have worked on the problem are convinced that 1080 may be used in a controlled manner against coyotes without endangering other species or humans and with little or no adverse environmental impact." Briscoe added that President Ford's M-44-based amendment of the executive order that led to the 1080 ban was evidence enough that Mr. Carter could legally free the compound if he actually wanted to.

Texas state representative Jim Nugent called Interior's de-emphasis of predator control "extremely alarming." Nugent reminded Interior officials that their agency is compelled by law to control predators--"so why don't they get the job done?" He recommended that Interior officials "carry out their responsibilities in accordance with the law," and suggested that 1080 might be the most efficient and effective means of doing so.

State representative Tom Massey advised hearing officials that cattle as well as sheep fall to predators, calling coyotes a "very serious problem" in the cow country of Texas' South Plains. Massey who likened predator losses to thefts in retail businesses; ranchers as well as retailers, he stated, "cannot tolerate an losses."

Kimble County Judge Wilbur Dunk submitted written testimony detailing confirmed coyote kills on 167 sheep and goats belonging to 12 Kimble County producers during a little over four-months this year. This is in a county that Judge Dunk describes as being coyote free only ten years ago. As a result, he wrote, "we desperately need some additional tools to work with."

HE IS NOT ALONE IN HIS SENTIMENTS.....

classified ads

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MORNING WORSHIP	10:30 a.m.
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WEDNESDAY SERVICES	7:00 p.m.

FRONTIER BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING	7:30 p.m.

JOE TOWNSEND
Pastor

BRACKETTVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SERVICES REMAINDER OF MONTH
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