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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

election returns

Brackettville I.S.D. election returns:

- Tully Shahan-----229
- Thomas Powell-----290
- Hadley Wardlaw-----155
- Don Crowder-----160
- Hugh Coates-----141
- Paul O'Rourke-----388
- Roy Dyer-----385
- Bud Gwartney-----347(unexpired term)
- Marcus Tidwell----- 1
- Minot Pratt----- 2(unexpired term)
- Minot Pratt----- 1
- Joe Rose----- 1(unexpired term)
- Frerich ----- 1
- Chris Gomez----- 1(unexpired term)
- Gertude Harbor----- 1(unexpired term)
- Wm Conoly----- 1(unexpired term)
- Evard Wilson----- 1(unexpired term)

City of Brackettville Election Returns:

- Mayor:
- Chris Gomez-----251
 - Wm Mendeke----- 1
 - Dale Borden----- 1
 - Geo. Loos----- 1

- Councilmen:
- Justin Berry----- 98
 - Bob Converse-----122
 - Lupe Pena -----173
 - Allen Breaux----- 46
 - Bob Corey----- 48
 - Lingo Sandoval-----261
 - Louis Dimery-----240
 - Don Nance-----204
 - Sterling Goodloe---- 1

Note: All of the above are the unofficial returns for both elections.

headliners

City Of Brackettville wishes to advise all citizens that more caution needs to be exercised in the amount of water used at the cemeteries. Last month (March) 500,000 gallons of water was supplied to the three cemeteries at no charge. But due to the drought situation and the increased cost of supplying water all Citizens are asked to minimize their usage.



NEW SIGN WELCOMES VISITORS.....Though the hard work of Don Hood, Billy Walker, Henry Fuentes, Richard Olvera, Don Crowder, and Louis Starzel this sign east of town welcome people to the up coming Frontier Fair and World Championship Tortilla Tossing Tournament. Larry Link of San-Tex Sign Company was kind enough to let us use the existing sign, paint and supplies were donated by Davis Hardware and Ranch Supply.

Watering for a few minutes without sprinklers is requested.

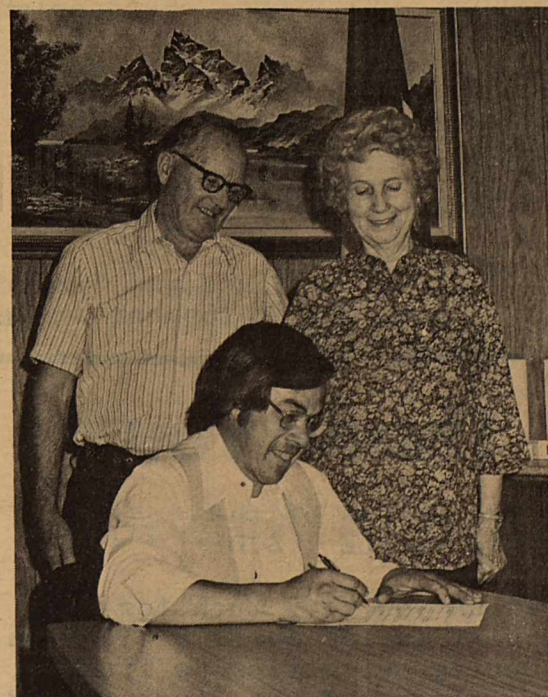
Thank You
Tim Ward
City Manager

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council Regional Advisory Committee on aging held a meeting on Tuesday, March 25, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. in the Civic Center, Reading Room, in Uvalde.

The scheduled agenda included a Presentation by Texas Rural Legal Aid, a presentation by the Local Bar Association, Senior Citizens of Nueces Canyon, and a Review and Adoption of area plan.

Those attending from Kinney County were. Mrs. Eva Coston, Mrs. Dorothy Payne, Mrs. Edith Miers, Mrs. Agnes Vondy, Mrs. Tencha Pena, Kinney County Director for Information, Referral & Travel Services for the Aging; Mrs. Sylvia Alvarado, Kinney County Site Manager for the Nutrition Program, and Wanda Schwandner, Kinney County Administrative Aide.



Frances and Daisy Larson, Kinney County Crusade Chair-couple watch as Brackettville Mayor Chris Gomez signs a Proclamation declaring April as "Cancer Control Month", and in doing so urges all citizens to heed the life-saving messages of the American Cancer Society and to provide generous support for its 1980 Cancer Crusade.

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LOOSISM:

"It takes a wise man to
recognize a wise man."
Diogenes

istration, and Kinney County is
not financially able to complete
the project by going through a
contract; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for
Kinney County to request a Waiver
from the contract provisions, for
the purpose of allowing Kinney
County to enclose and protect the
EDA Library project;

Now, therefore, the Commis-
sioners' Court of Kinney County,
Texas, hereby certify the follow-
ing:

That Kinney County is finan-
cially unable to complete the
project as per the original con-
tract, and there is a need to
protect the project by building
a roof and enclosing the project
so that it will be usable facility
and can be used in accordance
with the general purposes of the
EDA Grant, therefore, BE IT RE-
SOLVED that Kinney County requests
that the Economic Development As-
sistance Administration to permit them to
go forward account to enclose and
protect the library project by
using the money allotted by EDA
for materials and for the labor
to be provided from funds other
than EDA funds. All materials
will be bought in accordance with
the procedures provided under
directives of EDA and the minor-
ity directives will also be fol-
lowed in the purchases of mater-
ials.

DATED this 7th day of April,
1980.

Albert A. Postell
Presiding Officer

ATTEST:
Delores Raney
Secretary

—headliners—

OLD-TIMERS VS BRACKETTVILLE
SOFTBALL TEAM

On March the 30th the Old
Timers Softball team slugged it
out with the Brackettville Soft-
ball team at a benefit game for
the Little League. The game took
place at "Kize Field" with the
Old Timers coming out on the
bottom, but, they didn't mind
as according to Jerry Tremblay
"the Organizer" "it was worth
it because we earned \$69.00 for
our Little League."

According to all reports
(and stories) we hear, there
will be a re-match real soon!
Watch for it as it is a "true
experience" and fun for all!!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY NEWS

The Kinney County Unit
of the American Cancer Society
met to "kick-off" CANCER CONTROL
MONTH. Volunteers from every
area of Brackettville gathered
to be educated on how to approach
their neighbors with the "7
Warning Signals". Kinney County
Crusade Chairmen, Franis and
Daisy Larson, recruited persons
to distribute educational mater-
ials door-to-door in Brackett-
ville. The volunteers will edu-
cate their neighbors and will
be asking for a contribution.
So when an American Cancer So-
ciety volunteer knocks at your
door--remember to practice the
safeguards and let's wipe out
cancer in your lifetime with a
check-up and a check!
YOU do make a difference!

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND MY
SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION
TO THE PEOPLE OF KINNEY COUNTY
FOR
YOUR CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT
IN THE RECENT SCHOOL BOARD
ELECTION.

ROY DYER

Present Day

MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

That there can be no discrimi-
nation because of race, creed, or
culture and that laws are to be
enforced toward all people alike
has become a myth. Now the racist
win again. It seems that if radi-
cals scream loudly enough even
the Federal Government will bow
before them. The fact that raids
on sections where those of Mexican
heritage lived produced great num-
bers of illegal aliens proves
that these sections violate the
Federal law by harboring them.
Using the census as a flag to
wave the racists cry that these
raids are disturbing to the Ameri-
can citizens and should be stop-
ped. Sure enough down comes an
order from the Washington bureau-
cracy that these raids must be
stopped. Law enforcement officers
must violate their sworn duty.
Illegal aliens must not be dis-
turbed. Those who violate the
law by harboring them must be
left alone. It is strange to me
how a law enforcement agency can
forbid officers to enforce the
law and yet expect people to obey
other laws. It all adds up to one
thing--partisan politics. Nothing
must be done to disturb anyone
lest he not vote for the party in
power or better and more accurate
the man in office. It is no more
right for the law to be violated
next year than it is to violate
it now. It is no more right to
violate the law now than it was
last year. In a society where

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COMMISSIONERS' COURT

RESOLUTION OF KINNEY COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS' COURT

WHEREAS, in December of 1977,
Kinney County contracted with
Bob Myers, dba Myers Construction
Company, as a general contractor
for the construction of a new
Kinney County Library/Community
Service Center; and

WHEREAS, the contractor has
breached his contract with Kin-
ney County, by walking off the
job in August of 1978; and

WHEREAS, the project was funded
by the Economic Development Admin-

Thank You

To The Voters of the
BRACKETTVILLE I.S.D:

Thank you very much for your
support in the April 5 election.
During my service as Trustee,
the welfare of the students and
the educational process will be
my guiding consideration.

I will do my best to justify
your confidence in me

**THOMAS J.
POWELL**

Thank You

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CONFIDENCE IN ELECTING ME AS
ONE OF YOUR CITY COUNCILMEN.

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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

Blessed is everyone that
feareth the Lord; that walked
in His ways. (Psalm 128:1)

The Lord is far from the wicked;
but He heareth the prayer of
the righteous. (Proverb 15:29)

Trust in Him at all times; ye
people, pour out your heart
before Him; God is a refuge
for us. (Psalm 62:8)



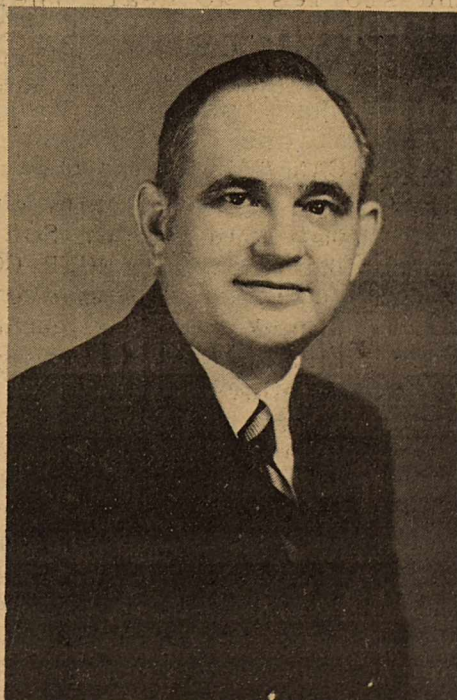
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million will reach maturity.

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**Kinney County
LIBRARY**

Dear K.C.:

During the month of March the Kinney County Public Library checked out 654 books to adults, 169 books to children and 69 phonograph records to adults and children. Fifty-three Inter-Library loan Requests made by Kinney County Public Library patrons were filled by the San Antonio Public Library Resource Center.

Special mention and recognition goes to Ernestine Talamantez for her outstanding record of volunteer service during the past year, assisting in keeping inventory records current on the several hundred new as well as six thousand old books, typing card catalog file cards, typing and inserting due date slips, cards, and pockets, etc., etc., etc.

Included among the new books received recently are Oregon! by Dana Ross Fuller, the fourth book of the Wagons westward series; Aerobic Dancing by Jackie Sorenson; Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain, A Course in Enhancing Creativity and Artistic Confidence by Betty Edward; Clementine Churchill, Biography of a Marriage by Mary Soames, the daughter of Clementine and Winston Churchill. Aunt Erma's Cope Book by Erma Bombeck, at the top of the current best-seller lists; Blood Will Tell by Gary Cartwright the story of Racehorse Haynes' successful defense of Cullen Davis.

Recent memorial gifts to the Library in memory of Mr. Ronald Salladay have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kreiger, Mrs. Harold Toft, Bret, Sharon, Debbie and Kimberly Trant, and Else Sauer.

The Spanish Practice and After Dinner Theater Group, which has been meeting at the Library on Sunday nights, has suspended

Thank You

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND CONFIDENCE IN THE APRIL 5 CITY COUNCIL ELECTION. I WILL DO MY BEST DURING MY TERM AS YOUR CITY COUNCILMAN.

Louis Dimery

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further night meetings until fall.

On April 21st Mr. Roy Swift of Floresville will speak to the Women's New World Study Club, courtesy of the Speakers' Bureau of the San Antonio Public Library. The subject Mr. Swift's talk will be the Old Chihuahua Trail. The public is cordially invited to hear him at 7 p.m. at the Women's Study Club Building occupied by the Library at 109 Ann Street, four blocks north of the Brackettville Post Office. There will be no admission charge.

**Between Us
JOE TOWNSEND**

One of the biggest needs facing our area is a good wholesome feeling and relationship between the people of Fort Clark and Brackettville. Certainly there is a feeling of common interest in the people within Fort Clark. There is the same feeling in the people of Brackettville. Fort Clark residents make meaningful contributions to Brackettville. Many worship in Brackettville Churches. Many patronize Brackettville businesses. Many serve in various organizations of the City and County. Likewise Brackettville and Kinney County residents make meaningful contributions to Fort Clark. The presence of a Fire Department saves every Fort Clark resident money on his insurance. Brackettville churches offer places of worship. Brackettville businesses offer buying opportunities on a local scale. A number of Ft. Clark residents have businesses in Brackettville or are employed in Brackettville. What I am saying is "Brackettville needs Fort Clark and Fort Clark needs Brackettville." Any concerted action that pits Fort Clark against Brackettville is certainly counterproductive. For residents of Fort Clark to positionize themselves against Brackettville is most foolish. ~~Be~~ sheer weight of

numbers Brackettville and Kinney County can squeeze Fort Clark out when these residents are aroused. As long as all residents of Fort Clark and Brackettville and Kinney County consider the good of all and act accordingly there cannot but be harmonious relationships. When any of these act as a block to out do the other there will be a continuing alienation developed that will hurt everyone involved. Some both in Fort Clark and Brackettville have tried hard to seek to work together for the good of all. These must override the bigoted ideas of the loud and the dissatisfied. Then and only then can an atmosphere prevail that will be to the advantage of all. *****

PRESENT DAY MYTHS
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integrity is the rule the people would force from office any person who forbid the enforcement of the law. How the racist can demand immunity from the law in one area and cry loudly for enforcement of the law in another is beyond me. How long will the American people condone such bureaucratic malfeasance?

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ENERGY-SAVING FEATURES REDUCE ELECTRICITY COSTS FOR THE DON SELLERS HOME

Don and Jackie Sellers already had started building their home in Uvalde when they heard about the Energy Efficiency Award program sponsored by Central Power and Light Company. After consultation with a CPL representative, they decided to incorporate energy-saving ideas into their house to qualify it for an efficiency rating.

Now, of course, they're de-

lighted they made that decision: the reward comes every month in electricity bills that are considerably lower than those paid by many of their friends.*

"By adding the EEA features then, we are actually keeping our costs down now," Sellers says.

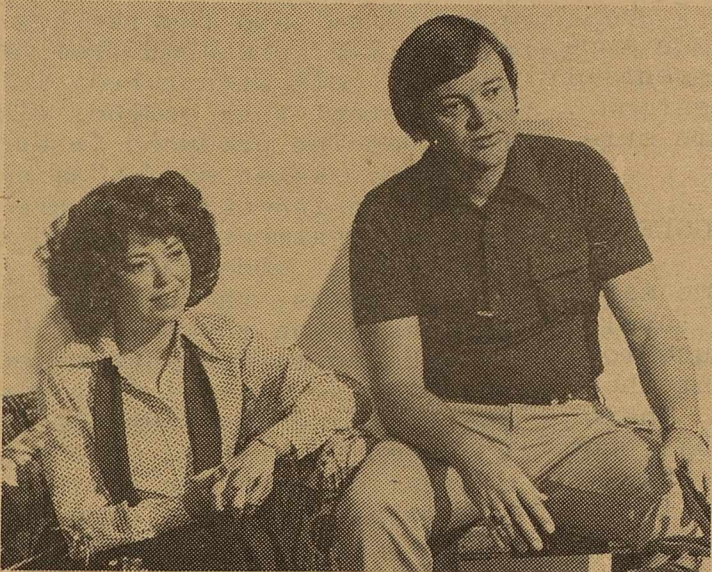
Contributing to the energy efficiency of the Sellers' house are large roof overhangs, double-

pane windows, extra ventilation and a heat pump system for air conditioning and heating. Savings in operating costs offset the cost of adding these features, Sellers explains; some items paid for themselves within less than a year, others by the end of two and a half years.

To get maximum energy savings, the couple keeps the thermostat at 68° during the winter and at 79° or 80° during the summer, supplementing the air conditioning with electric fans occasionally on hot nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers obviously are pleased with their EEA house—and recommend the program for anyone planning to buy or build an all-electric home. If you'd like more information about the plan, check with your builder, architect, designer or realtor—or ask for a free booklet at your CPL office.

*The exact amount of savings will depend on individual circumstances.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Sellers

CPL

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BUCK HARVEST RESTRICTIONS DON'T SOLVE DEER PROBLEMS

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been conducting several studies during the past six years on buck harvest restrictions. Three separate special reports have been prepared on these studies during 1979. Following is a summary, prepared by the TP&WD, of the results of these studies with mention of new harvest regulations that were tried this last year to increase doe harvest.

An analysis of three white-tailed deer research programs shows that declines in body weights and antler development in some Texas deer ranges cannot be reversed by restricting or redistributing the buck harvest.

Instead, biologists in three separate studies point out that declines in deer quality in the Edwards Plateau and South Texas are the result of overpopulation of deer rather than excessive buck harvest.

In fact, an underharvest of antlerless deer probably is more to blame for the decline in buck antler and body condition than over harvest of bucks. When the

total number of deer in a region outstrips the carrying capacity of the range, a reduction in body and antler size, is inevitable, the reports indicate.

In 1974, the department began an experimental buck permit system for Webb County. This is a traditionally outstanding area for hunting trophy bucks, but one in which declines in deer quality already were being documented by 1974.

Through the use of deer check stations, intensive aerial

census studies and issuance of buck permit based on acreage, the department was able to determine the effects of tighter controls of the buck harvest.

In short, the program was able to more equitably redistribute the buck harvest among large and small acreages, but it failed to have any detectable effect on the downtrend in deer quality.

Similar conclusions have been reached by biologists observing the effects of a shortened hunting season in Dimmitt County, which is just north of Webb County

The Deer season was shortened at the request of land owners who believed that declines in buck quality in the county resulted from the overharvest of older, mature bucks. The season during 1976-78 was opened at the customary mid-November date, but was closed in mid-December instead of Jan. 1 or Jan. 2.

The short season resulted in a 51 percent decline in the buck harvest in the county. However, the reduced harvest did not increase the number of bucks, as that segment of the population actually declined in 1976-78. Hunter numbers and days spent hunting both declined during the study period.

The hope that a shorter season would encourage greater harvest of antlerless deer proved false. Although antlerless deer comprised a greater proportion of the harvest than before, the total kill remained inadequate to control deer numbers.

Third investigation involved a change in the bag limit in Medina County from three deer, no more than two bucks, to three deer, no more than one buck. This change also resulted from a

proposal from the local county commissioners' court, which told the department its constituents were concerned about an apparent decline in the numbers of harvestable bucks.

As in the Dimmitt County regulation change, a decline was noted both in buck harvest and hunter number/days. But instead of the expected increase in antlerless harvest, a 19 percent decline was documented.

Investigators noted also that while a rather drastic 43 percent reduction occurred in the county's buck harvest, similar reductions were seen in surrounding counties where the buck limit was not reduced. "The trend in the buck harvest seems to be closely related to the deer population which is fluctuating independently of hunting pressure," the study said,

"This information shows that saving or stockpiling bucks without controlling total deer numbers is futile," the report concluded.

With this concept in mind, the department has taken steps to find a way to increase the harvest of antlerless deer in areas where over-population is putting undue pressure on habitat.

During the 1979-80 hunting seasons, two special antlerless deer seasons were held in select counties. In Bosque and Erath counties in Central Texas, and Tyler and Polk Counties in East Texas, hunters were allowed to harvest antlerless deer without a permit during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

Also, a 16-day antlerless-only hunting season was authorized for Dimmitt, Webb, and Maverick counties in South Texas prior to the opening of the regular deer season.

Final results have not been tabulated from these experimental antlerless deer seasons, but Wildlife Division officials feel that if public acceptance and the harvest rates prove to be acceptable, such seasons may be offered in more counties in the future.

Department biologists also feel the harvest of spike bucks (mature bucks which have only single antlers without prongs or forks) goes hand-in-hand with an adequate antlerless deer harvest as a prime need for improving deer quality.

Studies at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area during the past decade have illustrated that spikes are inferior animals—a condition related to genetics as well as nutrition.

IN spite of this evidence, several Texas counties continue to protect spike bucks from harvest, reasoning that they are simply young deer which need protection.

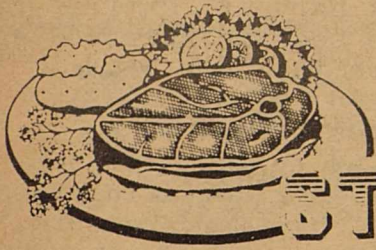
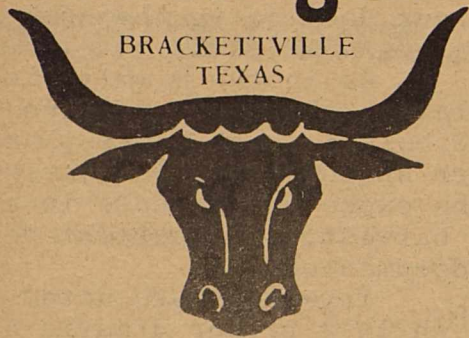
The Kerr studies show that spike bucks never attain body or antler size equal to bucks which have forked antlers at maturity (approximately one and a half years of age.)



Joseph Priestley, the British chemist who discovered oxygen, gave rubber its name when he found it would rub out pencil marks.

The Longhorn

BRACKETTVILLE
TEXAS



STEAKS

3 Miles West of Brackettville
563-2767

Your Host:
TRAVIS & LANETTE WILSON

Chick Kazen

IN a number of talks in the District, I have discussed the painful problems attendant to balancing the national budget. Some have interpreted my analyses as suggesting that I felt the task was impossible. I want to make it very clear that I am not accepting that view. In fact, I have introduced legislation calling for holding expenditures to the levels of revenues. If that is not a call for a balanced budget, I ask--what is?

Further-more, I am no Johnny-come-lately to this attitude. My legislation, offered more than a year ago, also called for a carefully constructed plan to begin paying off our national debt. That effort would have budget-balancing benefits by reducing the heavy burden of interest, which in itself requires that our government pay about \$175 million every day, just for interest alone.

TERRIBLE DIFFICULTY

I have explained how terribly difficult it is to cut the budget, for every proposed expenditure has some reason or justification. However, just as a parent must sometimes say to

his children "We simply cannot afford what you want," or a business executive must say to his board of directors "Where are we going to get the costs of the project you propose," so we face hard decisions in seeking to balance the budget.

I face some arguments with myself. I have always supported education, certain aid to the elderly, better sewer and water systems for our urban areas, protection of the promises made to our military retired--the list could go on to fill this page. Yet I also believe that if our nation is to survive strong and free, we must have military strength second to no other world power. As I vote on budget questions, I have to re-examine pri-

orities and preferences.

PROGRESS IS SLOW

Other Members of the Congress tell me they have the same problem. Those who supported the social programs of the Kennedy-Johnson years must face the question of whether we can afford to take care of the young and old, the unemployed and sick, and certainly the average tax-paying citizen. We may have to seem hard-hearted to some, even though others will see that we are being realistic in the decisions we make.

Let me make it very clear however, that I want a balanced budget. In fact, I think it more accurate to say that "we must balance the budget," and I say "we because I think citizen support for the effort is essential. It is not a political question but rather one of economic survival."

BENEFITS FROM STRUGGLE

The simplest way, some say, is to raise taxes to the level that would provide revenues to pay for everything we want the federal government to do. There are few people who say that, however, because most of us think taxes are already a major factor in the problem we all are having of saving for our later years. I am disturbed that statistics show the Average American saves only three percent of his income. One reason is that many Americans have come to doubt that they can buy a dollar's worth of goods in a few years with the dollar they save this year.

But if we can all work together, cut federal spending and reduce the national debt, we can encourage expansion of the free enterprise system, increase the number of tax-paying Americans and thereby reduce the taxes per person, and create a sounder economy that most of our citizens can enjoy.

WASHINGTON, D.C.,-April 1, 1980, Congressman Abraham Kazen, Jr., concerned over recent cases of rabies in South Texas, was told today by the Food and Drug Administration that it was expediting tests of an improved vaccine.

The FDA confirmed information which was previously given to Congressman Kazen by the Disease Control Center in Atlanta that if no unexpected problems developed in the tests, it was expected that the new vaccine would be licensed for manufacture within a matter of weeks. The vaccine has been approved for sale in England and France. Two South Texas youths, after being bitten recently by rabid cats, went to England for treatment with the new vaccine.

"I am told that the new medication, prepared from human diploid cell structures, is far more potent than another widely used vaccine produced in duck embryos," Kazen said. "As a result, side inoculations are used in the treatment, compared to the severity of side reactions. In simple terms, the new vaccine is far easier on the patient."

Kazen said he had urged the Disease Control Center and the Food and Drug Administration to speed up testing of the new medication in order that it become available in this country. He said he recognized the need for determination that it was safe and effective, but wanted prompt decisions to protect animal-infected persons who might not be able to afford overseas trips for treatment.

He said he would continue to maintain his interest until the new vaccine or equivalent treatment was readily available for our people.



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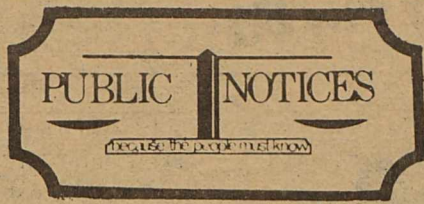
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STATE OF TEXAS ∅
COUNTY OF KINNEY ∅

By virtur of writ of execution issued out of the 131st Judicial District Court of Bexar County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on October 24, 1979, in favor of Frank Milner and against Clyde Jenkins in the case of Frank Milner v. Clyde Jenkins No. 78CI-18356 in said court, the undersigned did on March 3, 1980, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock AM., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Kinney County, Texas, as the property of said Clyde Jenkins:

75 acres of land, more or less, in Kinney County, Texas, out of Tract "V" of 100 acres, out of Adam Byerly Survey No. 327, Abstract 9, shown on an unrecorded survey plat dated 6-11-72, from a survey made by Victor Segiun, being a part of what is locally known as the East portion of the G.C.Earwood Estate lands, located about 12.5 miles S. 72 degrees East of the Town of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, and being the same property described in a deed dated 21st day of November, 1977, to Clyde Jenkins recorded in Vol. A52, page 135 thru 138, Deed Records, Kinney County, Texas.

You are further notified that on May 6, 1980, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, all the right, title and interest of said Clyde Jenkins in and to the above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public acution, for cash.

Witness my hand this 25th day of March, 1980.
/s/ J.A.Sheedy, Sheriff
Kinney County Texas

STATE OF TEXAS ∅
COUNTY OF KINNEY ∅

By Virtur of writ of execution issued out of the 131st Judicial District Court of Bexar County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on August 16, 1979, in favor of Glenn D. Nichols and against Clyde Jenkins the case of Glenn D. Nichols v. Clyde Jenkins No. 78CI-18356 in said court, the undersigned did on March 18, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Kinney County, Texas, as the property of said Clyde Jenkins:

75 acres of land, more or less, in Kinney County, Texas, out of Tract "V" of 100 acres, out of the Adam Byerly Survey No. 327, Abstract 9, shown, on an unrecorded survey plat dated 6-11-72, from a survey made by Victor Seguin, being a part of what is locally known as the East portion of the G.C.Earwood Estate lands, located about 12.5 miles S. 72 degrees East of the Town of Brackettville Kinney County, Texas and being the same property described in a deed dated 21st day of November, 1977, to Clyde Jenkins recorded in Vol. A52, page 135 thru 138, Deed Records, Kinney County, Texas.

You are further notified that on May 6, 1980, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m, and 4 o'clock on siad day, at the Courthouse door of daid County, all the right, title and interest of said Clyde Jenkins in and to be the above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

/s/ J.A. Sheedy, Sheriff
Kinney County, Texas

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