



the Kinney Cavalryman

Alamo Village
Box 528
City
7

USPS 100-610

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 28

AUGUST 6, 1982

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

CATTELMEN SPONSOR TEAM ROPING BARREL RACE IN UVALDE AUGUST 14-15

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will sponsor a membership team roping and barrel race at the Southwest Texas Junior College Arena in Uvalde, Texas, Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager.

"Team roping will be a three-header, progressive after one. Entry fee is \$50 per team and includes a \$10 stock charge. Both the header and the heeler must be members to rope," King said.

Entry fee for the membership barrel race is \$25 each day and includes two runs each day with the winner of the four run average receiving a trophy buckle.

The champion header and heeler each day will also receive trophy buckles.

Competitive will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Non-members can join the Association the day of the contest.

Entries can be called in to TSCRA Field Inspector A.M. "Butch" Davis, Jr. at 512/278-1538.

The TSCRA team roping at Uvalde is a part of the ongoing membership drive for the 14,000 member livestock producer organization, King said. TSCRA a 105-year-old cattle association works for all cattlemen in theft protection, animal health, legislative action and beef promotion.

VETERANS & SURVIVORS TO RECEIVE INCREASE DISABILITY COMPENSATION

Congressman Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr. said Tuesday that South Texas disabled veterans and their survivors will re-

ceive increased disability compensation under a bill approved Tuesday by the House of Representatives.

The Veteran's Disability Compensation and Survivor's Benefit Amendments of 1982, containing a 7.4 percent raise for veterans with service-connected disabilities, passed the House by a vote of 400 to 0.

"What Congress has done is to make a small effort at repaying debts of honor owed by a grateful nation," Kazen said.

"The figures in this legislation are within the budget but even if they were not it would be difficult to view this legislation as wasteful spending.

"Disabled veterans are high on my list of priorities, and they must be given extra consideration under the current unsettled economic conditions. We don't want to see these people suffer from neglect after the sacrifices they have made for us.

Kazen said that among other provisions, the bill also:

- 1) Increase by 7.4 percent the dependency and indemnity compensation rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans who die of service-connected causes.
- 2) Increases by 7.4 percent the allowance payable for those disabled who require regular aid and assistance of another person.
- 3) Increase from \$305 to \$327 the annual clothing allowance for veterans whose service connected disabilities require the wearing of some prosthetic or orthopedic appliances.

"another provision important to me prohibits the contracting out for services in Veterans Administration facilities unless it is determined that the VA medical facility is not capable of performing the activity in-house with its own

employees," Kazen said.

"We want our veterans cared for by specialists who have experience in caring for them."

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR INSURANCE ON WHEAT

Wheat grower's interested in All-Risk insurance for their 1983 crops should contact their insurance agent as soon as possible according to F.W. "Ted" Crouch, jr., All-Risk Insurance Field Operation Director.

Although the deadline to obtain wheat insurance isn't until September 15, Crouch suggests three reasons why growers should begin making their plans now. First, early consideration will provide additional time to develop a program of insurance coverage that best meets the individual policy-holder's needs.

Secondly, it can be useful to farmers to have their insurance arranged before they visit with their lenders about production loans. Insurance helps to minimize the uncertainty involved in the year-ahead cash flow projections that many lenders today require.

Third, an early application allows additional time for growers to verify yield records that may enable them to qualify for increased insurance protection.

Crouch points out that the expanded and revised wheat insurance program now in effect provides a variety of ways for producers to tailor their coverage to their needs for insurance protection and to their budgets. For example, policies offer a choice of production guarantees as well as a choice of indemnity payments for each bushel of loss.

The ASCS county office has a list of local private agents who are handling the federally backed insurance policies.

THE KINNEY CAVALRYMAN

USPS 100-610

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CRYSTAL SEZ:

"The crisis of yesterday is
the joke of tomorrow."
H.G. Wells

HEADLINERS

"SUPERBOWL OF RANCHING" BEGINS
SOON

DEL RIO--In a few days the Super-
bowl of Ranching gets underway in
this festive border city. That's
what industry leaders are calling
the second International Ran-
cher's Roundup (IRR) which be-
gins its three-day run August 10.

Several hundred ranchers, ran-
ching experts and industry spokes-
men will be on hand for programs
that cover every phase of the
ranch operation.

It's purpose is to aid in the
survival of the ranching way
of life, points our IRR coordin-
ator Dr. LeRoy Hoermann. "Ran-
chers are haing to cut back on
many projects because of the
slack economy. Speakers at this
conference will offer practical
alternatives for additional in-
come while outlining numerous
cost-cutting measures and tax-
saving plans."

Hoermann says ranchers can be-
gin "stockpiling" technology and

ideas for use as the economy im-
proves.

"Ranchers will need to be ready
to put these ideas into use at
their earliest opportunity as
soon as the economy begins to
strengthen," he stresses. A pro-
gressive ranchers can't afford
to wait around for that time and
then begin searching for inform-
ation. He's got to be planning
ahead to stay ahead."

HOermann, a Texas Agricultural
Extension Service livestock
specialist headquartered in Uvalde
says ranchers who don't attend
the IRR will be missing perhaps
the best opportunity in recent
years to improve their operation.
He notes that last year's IRR
was described by one prominent
rancher as the equivalent to "tak-
ing the entire Texas A&M animal
science curriculum in five days."

"That comparison is a compli-
ment to both the IRR and A&M's
animals science department," Hoer-
mann emphasizes. "It's good in-
dication of how comprehensive the
Roundup educational sessions real-
ly are. And it's very seldom that
over 100 ranching experts in so
many ranching-relating fields from
around the world are assembled
under the same roof. This year's
Roundup will be just as thorough."

Ranchers can begin registering
in Del Rio's Civic Center, site
of the opening day general ses-
sion, at 8 a.m., August 10 and
at Del Rio High School, where
all concurrent sessions are being
held, at 8 a.m. August 11.

Persons needing motel reserva-
tions are asked to phone the
Chamber of Commerce (512/775-3551)
since several area motels are now
booked.

"Don't give up if you call
directly to certain motels and
they're already filled," advises
Hoermann. "Call the Chamber of
Commerce and let them assist you.
We understand several motels in
the immediate area of the Civic
Center are booked solid. But
we don't want any ranchers to
pass up this opportunity because
the motels they're most familiar
with have no vacancies. There
are several fine motels which
still have vacancies for that
week."

The upcoming Roundup also
combines the best of both worlds
educational and entertainment--
for the visiting ranchers.

"Ranchers are coming from
throughout the Southwest, so we
have planned plenty of tradi-
tional 'border style' activities
to keep them entertained," Hoer-
mann says.

IRR participants will be treat-
ed to mock gunfights, barbeques
and country music in the "old
West" atmosphere of Alamo Village
near Brackettville at the conclu-

sion of the Southwest Texas ranch
tour, a Mexican charriada (rodeo)
in Acuna climaxing the Mexico
ranch tour, a genuine Mexican
"laza fiesta" in Acuna hosted by
the Mayor Jesus Ramon, "Border
Buttermilks" mariachi music and
country-western dances.

Retirement Planning

If you or close relatives
are almost 65 and thinking
about retiring, you probab-
ly have some questions
about Social Security.



Here, to make your re-
tirement planning a little
easier, are tips from the
folks at Colonial Penn Insur-
ance Group.

1. Be sure to apply for benefits 2 or 3 months before you reach 65.
 2. Make sure you have your social security card or number.
 3. Have proof of your date of birth.
 4. Bring your W-2 forms for the last two years of your employment.
- If you have any ques-
tions, contact the Social Se-
curity office.



Strake Talk

Education—Our Money's Worth?

In my travels over Texas, it
has become clear that Texans
rate crime, the economy, and
the education of their chil-
dren among their principal
concerns.

This week I would like to
discuss education. As the
father of six children, this has
long been one of my principal
concerns also.

We currently spend over
half our tax revenue on educa-
tion, and many people raise
the question to me: "Are we
getting our money's worth?"
The questions put to me indi-
cate some think we are spend-
ing too much; others, not enough.

I too am concerned about
the amount of money we
spend on education, but I am
more concerned about the
quality of that education. I be-
lieve the quality of education
our children receive can be im-
proved by making some funda-
mental changes in the way we
pay and treat our teachers.

I believe in merit pay for
teachers. Frankly, I think good

teachers ought to be paid more
than poor teachers. A good,
conscientious teacher cannot
help but become discouraged
and disillusioned when he or
she ends the month with the
same pay as one whom they
know to be indifferent. The
result is apt to be that they
leave the teaching profession
altogether.

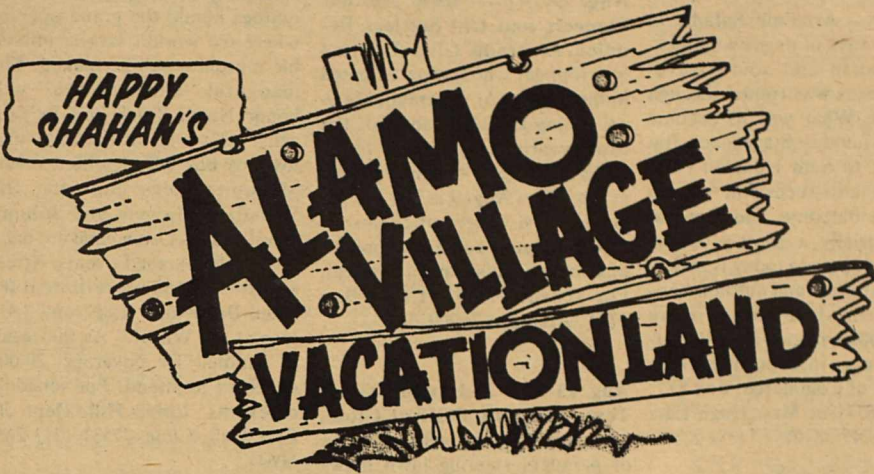
I also think we ought to
enter a system of competency
testing not only for new teach-
ers, but for those who are cur-
rently teaching. We test our
kids, why not also test those
who teach them?

In short, I think we ought
to bear down on the basics,
relieve our teachers of
burdensome paper work now
placed upon them, and recog-
nize and reward our better
teachers with better pay, for
the sake of our children, and
our future.

If you have thoughts on this
subject, I would welcome
them. Just write to me at 1213
W. 34th in Austin, 78705.

George W. Strake, Jr.
George W. Strake, Jr.

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Dean Martin walks across street at Alamo Village.

KAZEN

By: Abraham (chick) Kazen, Jr.

Last week the House voted to send the largest peacetime tax increase in American history to a Conference Committee without the Members having an opportunity to learn what was in the legislation.

I oppose this action.

During House debate over this Senate-passed legisltioan, Members were told that the legislation would increase taxes by \$98.5 billion over the next three years, and Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, who joined me in opposition to the measure said it has the potential of reaching \$228 billion over five years.

It is apparent that Congress is faced with the burden of locating some new sources of revenue this year because the Administration's massive tax cuts enacted last year have not resulted in the "trickle-down" economic recovery predicted by its supporters, but I am not convinced that this new Republican tax bill is the answer.

My first objection to the tax measure was simple: Neither I nor any of my colleagues in the House had seen the bill we were asked to accept. We were told during debates that it contained 107 changes in the Tax Code, but we never even sae a list of the changes.

The day after the House voted-- sending the bill to a House-Senate Conference Committee for

further work by a vote of 208-197-I received at my office a thick document containing 758 pages of tax increases and revenue savings. At this writing I am still in the process of trying to determine what is in the bill, but I have extracted a few excerpts worthy of examination.

REVENUE TARGETS

It was interesting and perhaps significant to note that the first provisions on the first page is sesigned to reduce income to the nation's senior citizens by delaying all new entitlements to Medicare benefits. This was done by simply saying that an individual will not be age 65 until the first day of the month follwoing the monthof his or her actual birthday.

These cost shavings at the expense of the elderly continuefor scores of pages until a similar section aimed at Medicare and other social programs. Further on, there are new restrictions and taxes on businesses, many of which roll back the business incentives that the Administration said were so necessary last year.

One of these proposals appear especially damaging. The Republicans propose a 10 percent withholding tax on dividend and interest income, which is without a doubt counterpoijnt to ending the recession. As I Have said before, savings and investment are crucial to economic growth.

Although this withholding by banks, mutual funds andother organizations has previously been rejected as expensive paper

work and a poor investment, it has been dug up and included in the new bill, tucked in beginning on page 496.

OTHER TAXES

The bill would double the tax on cigarettes andphone use, increase the tax on airline tickets by three percent, impose a departure tax, and even adds a new tax on fishing equipment.

In another section, the bill would also reduce deductions on medical bills.

In what I consider the positive side, there are new restrictions on the buying and selling of tax breaks between giant corporations. This idea is something I have supported since the passafe of the Administration bill which allowed these loopholes. Some of my colleagues say that as much as 75 percent of the bill may be well drafted, but even if they are right I can't help but worry over the economic damages done by the other 25 percent.

The House voted to accept the Senate bill sight unseen, without an opportunity to suggest our own improvements or even to vote on individual provisions. The changes will be made by a few members of the House-Senate Conference Committee

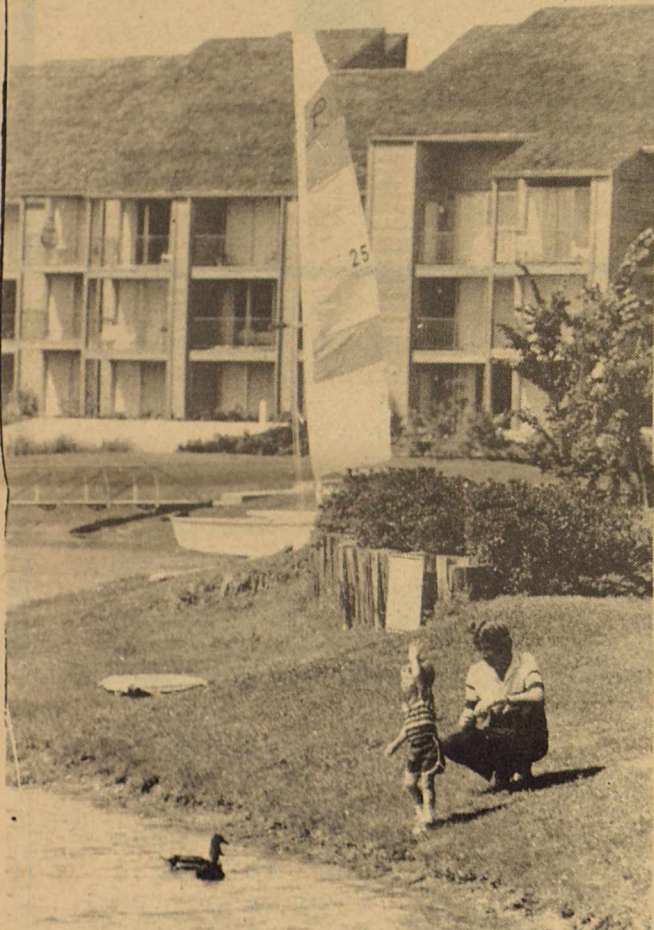
Beyond this, I am concerned over the effects of this massive flip-flop to our economy Last year the Administration and the majourity in Congress

Continued Page 4, Col.1

KAZEN.....

siad that a three-year tax cut would spur us toward full recovery. This year we face a record bidget deficit, the need for new revenue and another period of uncertainly and instability. This stands in the way of expansion and new production which would create what we need the most --jobs.

I appreciate the President's acknowledgement last week that that economy is not recovering as rapidly as he predicted earlier. I hope that this attitude, which I share, will jolt both Congress and the Administration into the the real world.



Feeding the ducks is just one of many ways to enjoy the beauty of Lake Conroe. The 18,000 acre impoundment on the West Fork of the San Jacinto River is partly surrounded by Sam Houston National Forest, making for excellent camping and fishing forays. Or, if you prefer, you can go sailing, boating, or just plain swimming. TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy.



The following events, selected by Nancy Banister of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

Aug. 6-15 — Aqua Festival, Austin. Showcasing area lakes, over 75 events include ethnic nights, races, PBA Bowling Tournament and dances. For free brochure: Aqua Festival, Box 1967T, Austin 78767 (512-472-5664).

Aug. 7-8 — Art Fair, Salado. In the early days of its growth, most of the north and south travel across Texas was routed through the town. What was to become the now famous Stagecoach Inn was host to Sam Houston (who made an anti-secession speech from the balcony) and General Custer (briefly a guest after the Civil War). Salado today is restoring its historical and cultural heritage: its Art Fair attracts more than 10,000 visitors and 175 artists. More information from Chamber of Commerce, Box 81T Salado 76571 or Mrs. Hugh Lackey (817-747-5810).

Aug. 9-14 — 90th Annual Pioneers and Old Settlers Reunion, Alvarado. Given its name by a founder who had participated in the capture of Alvarado, Mexico, during the Mexican War, the town yearly pays tribute to its early settlement. Opening parade at 6 p.m. on Aug. 9 is just the beginning of a variety of events including beauty contests, continuous country music and a carnival. For schedule: Otis Lane, Box 577T, Alvarado 76009.

Aug. 13-14 — 2nd Annual Great Texas Mosquito Festival, Clute. "Anything Goes" with platoons of paraders steering lawn mowers, weed eaters and shopping

cars. Sky divers garbed as mosquitoes herald the grand opening where the world's largest inflatable mosquito will be named. The inaugural "Clute Salute" will honor North Zulch and its citizens, who will be escorted into town by bus. Miss Quito and Mr. Mosquito Legs contests, the Whistling Midgets and Johnny Jonot and his Cajun band are but a few of the planned events. Street shuffles (dances) will feature "Red Beans and Rice" and "Asleep at the Wheel." As the result of national TV coverage, 20,000 expected to attend. For schedule of events: Linda Hill, Dept. T, City Hall, Clute 77531 (713-265-6064).

The following heading and attestation statements (with the exceptions noted in the Instructions Booklet) should appear with the published Report of Condition when such publication is intended to satisfy only the requirements of the Federal Reserve.

Report of Condition of The First State Bank

of Brackettville, Texas
a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business June 30, 1982, 1982, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.
Consolidated Report of Condition of THE FIRST STATE BANK
Legal Title of Bank

at close of business on June 30, 1982.

		Dollar Amount in Thousands			
		Mil	Thou		
Assets	1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	3	708	1	
	2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	052	2	
	3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		none	3	
	4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)		542	4	
	5. All other securities		15	5	
	6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		none	6	
	7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	3	139	7	
	b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		30	7	
	c. Loans, Net		3	109	7
	8. Lease financing receivables		none	8	
	9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		334	9	
	10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	10	
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)		296	11		
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		9	056	12	
Liabilities	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)		1	562	13
	14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)		5	280	14
	15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)			3	15
	16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)		1	389	16
	17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, Columns A & B & C)			none	17
	18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)			18	18
	19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		8	252	19
	a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)		1	897	19
	b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)		6	355	19
	20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			none	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			none	21	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			none	22	
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)			176	23	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		8	428	24	
25. Subordinated notes and debentures			none	25	
Equity Capital	26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding		none	26	
	27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized		none	26	
	b. No. shares outstanding		2,400	26	
	28. Surplus		250	27	
	29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		138	28	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		628	30		
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		9	056	31	
Memoranda	1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:			M.	
	a. Standby letters of credit, total		13	1	
	b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (included in Schedule F, Column C)		2478	1	
	c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (included in Schedule F, Column C)		none	-	
	2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:				
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		8	042	2	

I, Wanda E. Schwandner, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wanda E. Schwandner
Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

Melba M. Bader
Vera B. Nash
Donald D. Ralston } Directors

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet / console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, TX 78644-0478

OVERLOOKED WILDLIFE ALTERNATIVES OFFER SOUTHWEST RANCHERS EXTRA INCOME

It's game of aggressive marketing and innovative planning. Although huge sums of money are spent for hunting leases each year in the Southwest, landowners are still missing out on millions of dollars in unplanned, undeveloped wildlife income.

Consider that:

- 1) hunting leases for quail, a highly desirable game bird which flourishes throughout the South, go from \$400 to \$1,500 per gun per day in southern Georgia and northern Florida plantations.
- 2) certain plantations in South Carolina and southern Georgia receive \$25,000 to \$50,000 per week for several weeks of "plantation style" quail hunting.
- 3) sine bow hunters groups in certain South Texas ranches pay \$15,000 for a three-day javelina hunt.
- 4) Spring turkey leases on some Alabama ranches sell for more than deer leases.

The problem of the rancher traditionally has been how to best recognize and market these possibilities. Solutions often range from selected newspaper advertising to word of mouth.

Ranchers and wildlife biologists from six states who have successful experience in each of these different hunting resource opportunities will discuss their efforts during wildlife sessions at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR).

The IRR occurs August 10-12 in Del Rio. Reservations can be made by contacting the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce by phone (512/775-3551). Program registration for the various events can also be done during the conference.

"The increase in demand for plantation-style quail hunting has escalated very rapidly in the past five years because of changes in tax laws," says E.V. Komarck, Tall Timbers Research Station, Tallahassee, Florida. "Corporations and other business firms can now charge off a week

or more of such hunting where they cannot tax-wise operate a property themselves."

Prior to their entry in the javelina program, bow hunters were an unknown quantity to the Callaghan Ranch near Encinal, Tx.

In the past two years we have conducted three organized hunts for bow hunters with more than 500 persons participating," says Callaghan ranch manager Joe B. Finlay, Jr. "We are presently developing a quail hunting program which would follow the regular deer season. Wild hogs

and varmints, as well as photographic hunts, are other areas we are working with. The potential appears unlimited."

Finlay says the Callaghan Ranch has learned that the right hunter market is a critical factor in profitability and success of their program.

"It is also apparent that hunts consisting of the most people for the shortest length in a well organized atmosphere is the best use to which you can put your resources," Finlay stresses.

IRR wildlife chairman Dr. Dwight Guynn points out concurrent sessions this year will

highlight hunting resource opportunity that have significant economic potential for Southwestern landowners.

"We have invited several of this country's foremost hunting specialists to discuss several alternative uses of wildlife resources," says Guynn, a wild life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Joe Finlay and Ed Komarck will be among those relating their personal experiences."

Guynn says landowners who attend these segments of the IRR will leave with a variety of ideas which can enhance their overall profit picture.

GRASLAN® GETS THE BRUSH. YOU GET THE GRASS.

For decades, the rangeland of South Texas has been covered with brush troublemakers like whitebrush and blackbrush. Battling these brush problems has been all uphill for ranchers. Until now.

Now, there's a totally new approach to controlling brush. It's Graslan® From Elanco. Graslan is a pelleted, aerially-applied brush herbicide. And one application gives years of control.

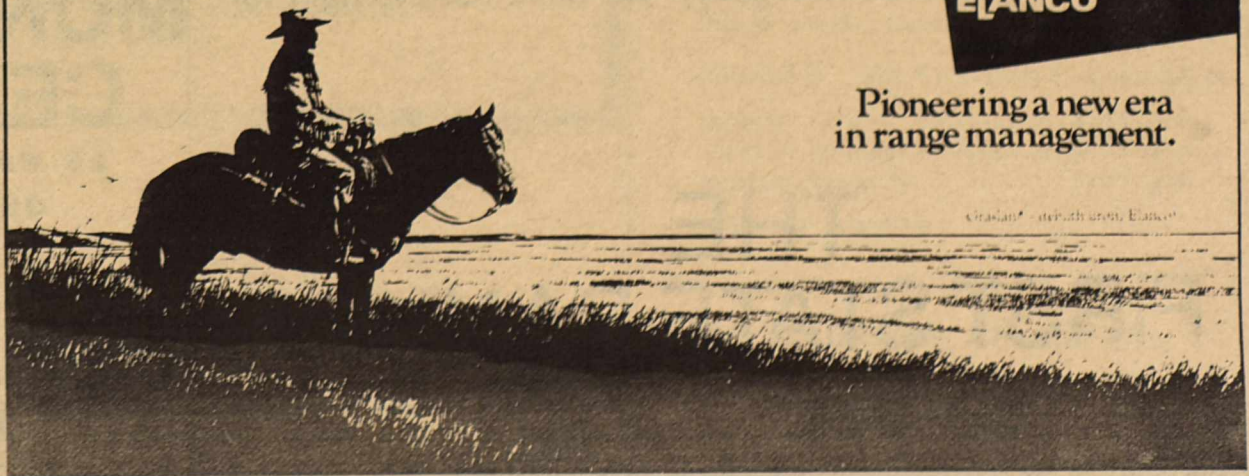
Graslan. It's the new foundation of a range management program that controls whitebrush, blackbrush, and other South Texas troublemakers, allowing your rangeland to live up to its full potential.

For more information about how Graslan can help you win the war against brush, call the toll-free Elanco Graslan hotline:

1-800-428-4441

ELANCO

Pioneering a new era
in range management.



KINNEY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

" A WISE MAN IS STRONG: yea a man of knowledge increaseth strength." Old Testament: Proverbs, xxiv, 5. Wise advise to the businessman or to the man are to be found in several new titles at your local library. Some of these are:

- 1) Insider's Guide to Small Business Resources by David E. Gumpert and Jeffery A. Timmons. 1982. Includes index list of handbooks, directories, and manuals to help today's small businessman find the sources of materials he needs.
- 2) Garden Way's Growing and Saving Vegetable Seeds by Marc Rogers. 1978. Covers annuals, biennials, perennials, pollination, selection of seeds along with specific information about each vegetable family.
- 3) Tractor and Small Engine Maintenance by Arlen D. Brown. Interstate. 1973.
- 4) Be Your Own Chimney Sweep by Christopher Curtis and Donald Post. Garden Way Assoc., Inc. 1979. A how-to-guide to cleaning chimneys, stoves, and fireplaces.

5) Home Book of Taxidermy and Tanning by Gerald J. Grantz. Stackpole Bks.. 1981. An amateur's printer on mounting fish, birds, animals and trophies along with taxidermist supply sources and tanning services.

6) Wildlife Watcher's Handbook by Frank T. Hanenkrat. Winchester Pr. 1977. Includes info. on stalking and still hunting techniques, getting birds and mammals to come to you, blinds, wildlife photography, and tracking.....

7) Making the Weather Work for You by James J. Rahn. 1979. Garden Way. Give us a call at the library any time between 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 563-2884 and we will be glad to assist you in finding the information you need.

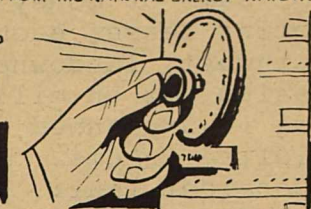
Respectfully Yours,
Mrs. Charolette Corey
County Librarian

WATCH YOUR ENERGY

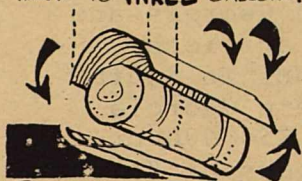
YOU CAN PREVENT A GOOD DEAL OF MONEY FROM GOING DOWN THE DRAIN BY CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF HEATING WATER. HERE ARE FOUR SENSIBLE TIPS FROM THE NATIONAL ENERGY WATCH.



1. **INSTALL** A FLOW CONTROLLER IN THE SHOWER HEAD. THIS SIMPLE DEVICE, WHICH CAN COST LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR, REDUCES THE FLOW OF WATER FROM ABOUT SIX GALLONS A MINUTE TO **THREE** GALLONS!



2. **SET** THE TEMPERATURE OF THE WATER HEATER AT **140 DEGREES** OR LOWER. THIS TEMPERATURE IS ADEQUATE FOR MOST HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, EVEN AN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER!



3. **ADD** AN INSULATING JACKET TO THE WATER HEATER. AN EXTRA LAYER OF INSULATION WILL KEEP THE HEAT FROM BEING LOST THROUGH THE WALLS OF THE TANK. IT COULD MEAN A SAVING OF ABOUT **\$20** A YEAR WITH ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS!



4. **REPAIR** LEAKY FAUCETS PROMPTLY. ONE DROP A SECOND WORKS OUT TO **200 GALLONS** OF HOT WATER WASTED A MONTH. THESE TIPS ARE FROM THE NATIONAL ENERGY WATCH - AN ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROGRAM FROM THE ELECTRIC UTILITY INDUSTRY.

On the highest authority...

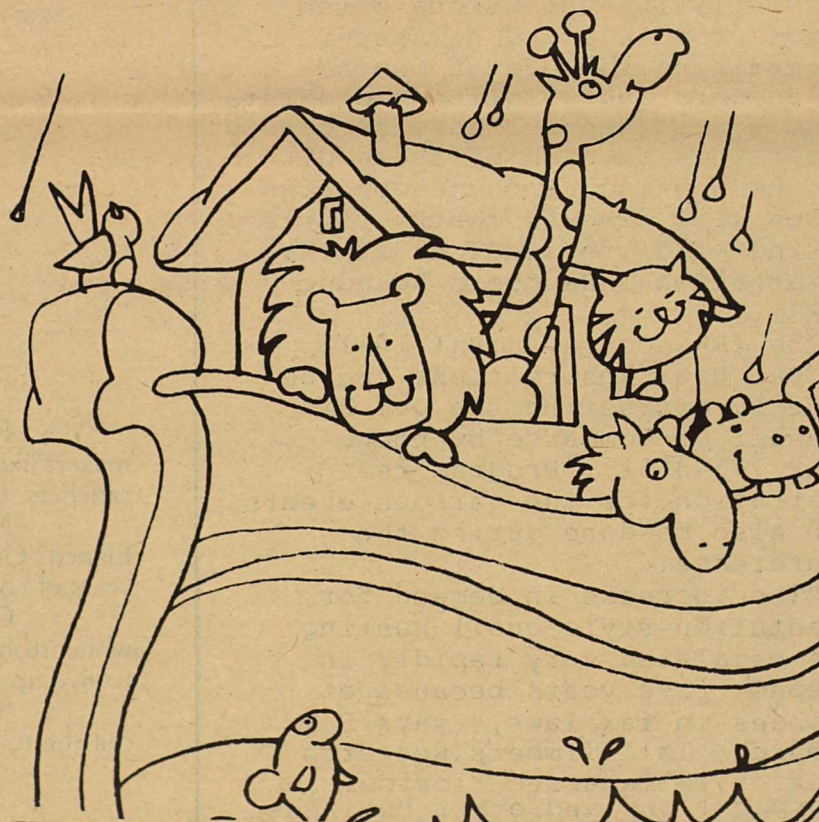
saving for a rainy day makes sense

Building an arc worked in Noah's Time, but nowadays, you'll need a good nest egg to stay afloat financially. Our savings plan offers high interest and a measure of security in a financial emergency. We think our's is right for you. Find out.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

563-2451

MEMBER
FDIC



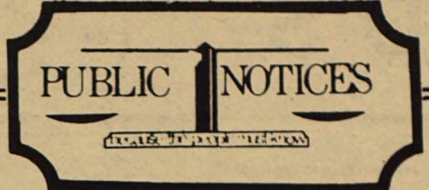
MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

26 WEEK \$10,000 MINIMUM BASED ON AN ANNUAL RATE OF

11.61%

FEDERAL REGULATIONS PROHIBITS THE COMPOUNDING OF INTEREST AND REQUIRE A SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL RATE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT RENEWAL.

FDIC The Savings Bank of Oklahoma



PUBLIC NOTICES

P U B L I C N O T I C E

Nominations from clubs, organizations and community groups for two director positions are being sought by the Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc., with headquarters in Uvalde.

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc., is a non-profit community action agency serving Zavala, Uvalde, Kinney, and Real Counties. There are 18 members of the board of directors.

There is one board vacancy each in Kinney and Uvalde Counties in the poor sector. Prospective organization wishing to name a representative may either be composed predominately of poor persons, or represent the poor.

Representatives of the poor shall be selected on a nomination and election basis. Deadline for nominations is 5:00 p.m., August 9, 1982, and prospective organizations or nominees may contact the Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc., in Brackettville at 563-2422 or in Uvalde 278-6268, Drawer 1709.

P U B L I C N O T I C E

The City of Brackettville in accord with State Fiscal requirements is offering the City Insurance needs open to all companies/Representatives on a bid basis.

Requirements include liability, vehicle, fire, WC and Health policies on all City Equipment and personnel.

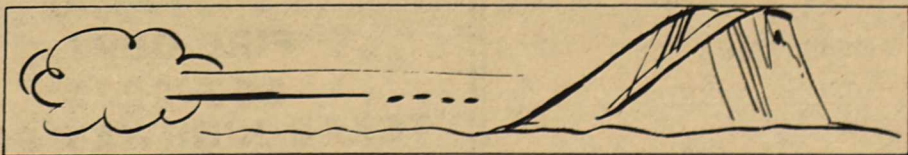
Detailed information available from City Manager. Bids close on 1 September 1982 and will be considered at City Council meeting 14 September 1982. Council retains right to accept/reject all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

KINNEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BOARD

THE KINNEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BOARD IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF CHIEF APPRAISER UNTIL AUGUST 9, 1982, MUST BE PROFICIENT IN THE APPRAISAL PROCESS, SHOULD HAVE MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, SHOULD BE CERTIFIED AS PROFESSIONAL ASSESSOR OR BE INVOLVED IN THE PROCESS OF BECOMING CERTIFIED. SEND RESUME TO:

Mr. Bill Mills, Chairman, P.O. Box 813,
Brackettville, Texas 78832



The fastest-moving glacier in the world is the Quarayaq in Greenland which flows 65-80 feet per day.

Get the Picture

Planning A Trip

Along with sightseer pamphlets and foreign-language phrase books, many canny travelers are now packing another time and money-saving tourist's aid — an instant camera and plenty of film for the trip. Here's why:



• To claim a bag. Take a minute to photograph your bags before you leave. Why? When suitcases go astray, an airline's first step is to get a full description of what's missing. With a color Polaroid picture of your bag, language barriers are quickly closed. Also, luggage shots can help confirm the unscratched, undented condition of your bags before you left home.

• For memory insurance. Many vacationing photographers pack an instant camera along with their 35mm and other shoot-and-wait equipment to make sure they get that once-in-a-lifetime shot.

• To break the ice. Instant pictures have also given travelers to foreign countries a way to make new friends. One such couple, after taking pictures of a restaurant and its owners and giving them a copy for a keepsake, were offered free accommodation in a small vineyard in Portugal, with wine as a gift.

BRACKETTVILLE CHURCHES

FRONTIER BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting (Sun.)	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed)	7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Sun)	7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed)	7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School (Children)	9:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Adult)	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	

BARRY COX, Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Church Services (Sun) 6:00 p.m.

REV. EDWARD P. BUSH

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUESDAY 12 NOON DEADLINE

All Classified Ads--15¢ per word, 13 word minimum insertion--\$2.00. NO BILLING of Classifieds.

KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO

(512)563-2446

Lovely 2 bedroom home on corner Lot, in North Brackett, shade trees garage and storage building.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rock home on Fort Clark, with 2 car garage Priced below market value.

Efficiency Townhouse on Fort Clark with membership, lovely patio, new roff, ONLY \$17,500., owner financing available.

White frame home with closed in proch on 2 shaded lots in Brackettville, owner financed.

FOR SALE

HILL COUNTRY
102 ACRES

\$550 per acre, Campwood Area, wooded with good hunting. Owner financed with \$1,100.00 down, per 660.10 per month. L&M ENTERPRISES, 512/896-2525. nights and weekends call 512/257-7667 or 257-3001.

HANGING BASKETS--JEW (several varieties, Very Full) \$5.00 SAGEBRUSH SHOPPE II, 563-2735.

FOR SALE

Fort Clark Springs Membership \$1,800. Dovie Thomas, 911 St. Joseph #511, Dallas, Texas, 75246.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Corner Lot, good lcoation, Call: Barbara J. Voss, Associate, Rainbow Realty, 563-2758.

FOR SALE

Two lots on Spring Street, owner/agent 563-2758.

FOR SALE

Dishwasher, Snare Drums in case, Call: 563-2758.

FOR SALE

1964 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cly. standard transmission, complete motor overhaul(3 mos. old) Good Body Condition. \$500.00, 563-2146 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. ONLY.

DON HOOD'S JEEPARTS & SERVICE

NOW FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE OF MECHANICAL WORK --EVEN GOLF CARTS

BRACKETTVILLE TIRE CENTER

DON HOOD - OWNER

563-2125

FOR SALE

14 foot Chrysler boat with 75 horsepower Evinrude motor, trailer, Quick Sale Price of \$600.00 FIRM. 563-2987.

GARGAGE SALE

next to Brackettville Auto Parts----AUGUST 9 & 10---- Monday and Tuesday.



The bay leaf, now used to flavor stews and soups, was once worn in a crown by Greek heroes.

DAVE'S TOWING SERVICE

563-2987

Brackettville
Auto Parts

Brackettville, Texas 78832

LOCALLY OWNED

113 Spring St.
563-2258

Art Muñoz, Jr.
OWNER

Your ABCD Laundry & Dry Cleaners

are prepared for the best cleaning services on Suede, Leather, Fur, Wedding Gowns, Drapes and Hats in Val Verde and Kinney Counties. And that's not all--Prepare for the INCOMPARABLE thrill at **Buddy Boots Loves ABCD**

TUXEDO RENTALS

Four Locations to Better Serve You

Brackettville
Across from Bank & Jail
563-2193
Mon-Wed-Fri.
9:00-4:00

Amistad
124 Foster Dr.
775-3778

Comet
La Villita Shopping Center
775-0714

Delux Walk-In or Drive-Through Pick-Up Station
119 Garfield 775-7814
Between Del Rio National Bank and Roswell Hotel

Used Men & Ladies' Clothes for sale at a Bargain, Large Variety

Please Let Us Be Your Full-Service LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

MASON SHOES & BOOTS

GUARANTEED LATEST STYLES MEN'S AND LADIES' HIGHEST QUALITY, GO FIRST CLASS, Reasonable Prices. Call: Robbie Robertson, 563-2993.

VANN'S SEAFOOD TRUCK

In Brackettville EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at EXXON STATION have a full line of SEAFOOD.

FOR AREA ASSISTANCE

AMBULANCE

563-2757

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

563-2688

COUNTY JAIL

563-2788

MEDICAL CLINIC

563-2434

CITY POLICE

563-2100

FIRE DEPT.

563-2233

TEXAS HIGHWAY PATROL

563-2788