



the Kinney Cavalryman

Alamo Village
Box 528
City
7

USPS 100-610

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 28

August 13, 1982

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

SCHOOL -- OPENS SOON

BRACKETTVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The Brackettville teachers will begin their in-service work on August 20 and continue on August 23, 24, & 25, at the Homemaking Cottage from 9:00 until 3:30 each day. First day of school will be AUGUST 26th.

All students will attend from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm, except Kindergarten and First grade, whose school day for the first two days will be 8:00 to 2:00.

Jones Elementary: New students and Kindergarten students will be registered on Monday, August 23rd, from the hours of 9:00 am to 12:00am in the Elementary School Office.

Also, Kindergarten students will need a Birth Certificates and Immunization record. All students will be required to bring records of immunization.

Superintendent M.H.Wills introduced Billy W. Johnson, Principal of Brackett Junior and Senior High Schools and Mrs. Courtenay Schwandner, Principal of Jones Elementary. He also stated the Brackett school employs 65 teachers and aides.

Employment for Jones Elementary consists of 330 students; Junior High has 110 students and 160 students are enrolled in the High School.

The Brackett School Board consists of: R.D.Gwartney, President; Rose Ann York, Vice President; Tom Powell, secretary; Flavio Talamantez; Roy Dyer; Paul O'Rourke; David Blackwell.

The School is a Class AA, its Mascot-Tiger; School Colors-Black & Gold; Coach-Bobby Slaughter.

The Brackett Independent School District has in progress the remodeling of present building and addition to others. The total program will not be completed until the Spring of 1983. The school district is expending approximately \$850,000 from Bond proceeds voted last fall.

PRE-SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION DRIVE

The Texas Department of Public Health nurse, Mary Alice Dodson, will be at the Brackettville High School Building

August 19th, 9 a.m. to 12 NOON and 1 pm to 3 pm for the students lacking immunization to enter school this year. Parents must accompany their children.

BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR 1982-83

Inservice	Aug. 20, 23, 24, & 25
First Day of School	August 26
Labor Day/Holiday	Sept. 6
Inservice	Oct. 25
Thanksgiving	Nov. 25 & 26
Christmas Holiday	Dec. 20 thru 31
Return to School	Jan. 3
Inservice	Jan. 21
Inservice	Feb. 28
Spring Break	March 7 thru 11
Easter	April 1
Last Day of School	May 27
Inservice/Work	May 30

Teaching Days	175
Inservice-Work	8
	183

LOOS CONNECTIONS

TO WELFARE OR NOT TO WELFARE--- THAT IS THE QUESTION !

There I was standing in line at the check out counter at one of our local grocery stores--and this character that looked like John Travolta (6 foot 6", and 200 pounds of muscle), shoves his way in front of me. Well, being a properly raised gentleman, and an ordained coward, I allowed him to proceed. After all he may have been in a hurry to go to the john!

BUT DAMNIT--WHEN HE PULLED OUT THE FOOD STAMPS--GOT HIS CHANGE IN CASH AND WENT BACK FOR THE BEER--I WENT INTO SHOCK! Here was one of the most able bodied

men I have ever seen, screwing us! Well, he got into his late model car and drove off into the sunset.

Just a few weeks before I called regarding THE BIG CHEESE OPERATION! To those of you who are not familiar with our welfare departments BIG CHEESE OPERATION..Let me bring you up to date.....

1) FACT: Five pound blocks of American processed cheese were handed out to anybody that attended the Senior Citizen free lunch services on Spring Street--REGARDLESS OF THEIR INCOME!!

2) FACT: Our local welfare department continued to hand out these 5 pound blocks of cheese from our local office to people that: Had expensive homes at Fort Clark; Brackettville residents who had memberships at Fort Clark and could pay the monthly dues in a quasi Country Club and people who own hundreds of acres of ranch land and a large amount of property in Brackettville.

3) FACT: Our local Welfare Office posted a notice on the bulletin board of our County Court house that said: "Any Minorities or persons over 65 may receive free cheese by applying at the local department of Human Resources Office." After I called their Austin Office--THE NEXT DAY THE SIGN INCLUDED "Needy People".... After all, there are some very wealthy minorities and people over 65 in this county! SOME MAY BE MILLIONAIRES.

Well if you think all of this is bad or questionable, TODAY I had the shocker of my life came across my desk!!!

The Texas Department of Human Resources advised this newspaper that: \$12 million DOLLARS WORTH OF FUNDS ARE

CONTINUED PAGE 2, COLUMN 2

THE KINNEY CAVALRYMAN

USPS 100-610

P.O. DRAWER CQ
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

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Geo. Loos.....Business Manager
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Any erroneous reflection upon the
character or standing of any person
or firm appearing in this paper will
be gladly corrected upon being call-
ed to the attention of the manage-
ment and to the article in question.

MEMBER OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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CRYSTAL SEZ:

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

HEADLINERS

FmHA OFFICE CLOSING

The USDA Farmers Home Administration
office located at 302 Del Rio National
Bank Building will close, effective
August 18, 1982. This closing is due
to the limited number of personnel
and the re-organization of Farmers
Home Administration.

Edmund L. Persyn, Jr. is County
Supervisor for this area and is officed
at 1022 Garner Field Road, Uvalde, Texas
78801 and his office hours are 9:00
am to 12:00 NOON each Monday. Telephone
number 512/278-4571.

FmHA will hold an office period in
Val Verde County each Wednesday from
9:30 am to 12:00NOON and 1:00 pm to
3:30 pm at 302 Del Rio National Bank
Building. Telephone number is 512/
775-4256.

An office period in Kinney County
is held the second Tuesday each month
from 10:00 am to 11:30 am at the
Courthouse.

LOOS CONNECTIONS.....

AVAILABLE TO PEOPLE IN THE STATE
OF TEXAS THAT ARE ON FOOD STAMPS
AND OTHER LOW INCOME CATAGORIES
FOR SUMMER COOLING BILLS.....
NOW AIN'T THAT A CROCK??

We need to hear from those
low-income households which
haven't filled out the House
Energy Assistance program ques-
tionnaires we mailed to them,"
said Commissioner Marlin W.
Johnston, of the Texas Depart-
ment of Human Resources.

MY GOD! It is pretty poor
when you call one of their of-
fices and they can even under
English! (This includes the San
Antonio Office). I did think
that this was the State of Texas
and the United States of America!

Many of my friends, who are
known as the middle income brac-
kett have either shut off or
greatly curtailed their air-
conditioning this past summer,
to conserve energy. Now these
"numb nuts" come along and are
encouraging people on food
stamps and welfare, who supposed-
ly can't find work, to utilize
their air-conditioning. Just 30
years ago no one had air-con-
ditioning and people survived.

I am suggesting to Governor
Clements in this editorial, that
he remove \$1 million dollars
from this \$12 million dollar
fund and hire a private investi-
gating team to investigate the
fraud that is being perpetrated
under some of these Welfare pro-
grams. A 10% finder fees to
people that disclose fraudulent
welfare acts by recipients and
employees of the Department of
Human Resources.

our odl, out weak, our poor
and our sick need our help but
it is time that we stop the
vermin from sucking their life
blood.

The people of hhis great
county are sick of the 'scams"
of our welfare system.

MOHAIR COUNCIL MEETING IN KEERRVILLE

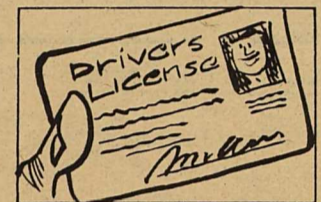
The Mohair Council of America will
hold their summer meeting at the
Inn of the Hills in Kerrville, Thurs-
day, August 19. Registration is at
9:30 a.m. in the Medallion Lobby,
with the meeting scheduled to begin
at 10:00.

Wednesday night, August 18, the
delegation from Texas that attended
the International Mohair Association
annual conference in South Africa
will make a slide presentation of
their trip. The group was hosted in
the Karoo (Angora goat producing
area) by Angora breeders and they
were also shown the experimental work
done in South Africa with Angora goats.
Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:00

pm in the Medallion Lobby, with the
slide presentation to follow at 7:00.
The agenda of the meeting will in-
clude discussion of advertising pro-
grams, approval of the audit conducted
by Jones, Hay, Sanders and Company of
SanAngelo, reports from other industry
orgainzaions, and other items of busi-
ness.

Presidnet Herman Moore cordially
invites all persons interested in the
Angora goat and mohair industry to
ttend the slide presentation an
meeting at the Inn of the Hills.

A block of rooms has been set aside
for the meeting, so for reservations
call the Inn of the Hills (512/896-2300)
or the Mohair Council Office (915/655-3161)



There are over 143 million
licensed drivers in the U.S.



***** Strake Talk

FREE SPEECH AND THE A.C.L.U.

On May 20, 1982, U.S.
District Judge John Sin-
gletton ruled that the chil-
dren in Aldine schools,
outside Houston, could no
longer include a phrase prais-
ing God in their school song.

That made the American
Civil Liberties Union
(ACLU) very happy. They
had been party to the suit,
claiming that the song vio-
lated constitutional provi-
sions of separation of
church and state.

On July 3rd, the Su-
preme Court ruled that
states can indeed ban the
distribution of child por-
nography. That made
ACLU very unhappy. One
of their spokesmen was
quoted in the press as com-
plaining this violated the
constitutional provisions of
free speech.

If this all seems strange
to you, perhaps it is be-
cause it is strange. The
ACLU is constantly wor-
ried about the "free
speech" rights of pornogra-
phers, but seemingly is on
the other side of the fence

when the question turns on
the free speech rights of
school children. One can-
not escape the conclusion
that the ACLU would de-
fend the "right" of school
children to distribute smut,
but they would deny them
the right to sing the praises
of God.

And if you ever wonder
where the ACLU gets the
money to pursue its goals,
consider this: a lot of rich
people in high places give
them a lot of money. Our
current Lieutenant Gover-
nor Hobby, for example,
held a fund raiser for them
in his Houston home that
raised some \$60,000. He is
very proud of his efforts in
this regard, defending it re-
peatedly while out on the
campaign trail seeking re-
election. That is one of the
many areas where he and I
are in disagreement. I think
there are far worthier orga-
nizations for Texans to
champion. I would appreci-
ate hearing your thoughts.
Just write me at 1213 W.
34th, Austin, Texas 78705.

George Strake

George W. Strake, Jr.

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ENERGY SUPPLY, MIDDLE EAST WAR REPORT KEYNOTE. ELECTRIC CO-OPS MEETING

A world-renowned journalist, the chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission, and a panel discussion that grappled with the sticky issue of future financing for rural electrics were highlights of the 42nd annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives.

Over 600 people participated in the meetings, including sessions of various rural electric auxiliary organizations, held August 2-4 in Austin.

Keynoter for the Tuesday afternoon session was Robert Mayer Evens, a former CBS News foreign correspondent and bureau chief, who described in vivid terms current war conditions in Lebanon and circumstances underlying them.

Evens arrived in Austin shortly before his presentation after a 20 hour flight from the war-torn Middle East.

In the Tuesday morning session, the chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission told the state's rural electric leaders that consumers face the prospect of an electricity under-supply in Texas unless specific solutions are found and implemented.

PUC Chairman H. Moak Rollins said studies evaluating present and future generating capacities in contrast to increasing demands for power forecast possible future shortages in periods of peak demand. He said that a critical factor to help cope with this projected dilemma is the implementation of "load management" programs by electric utilities.

In load management, utilities

work with consumers using various methods to reduce the "peak demand" for power during high-use periods. By reducing the "peaks" it is easier to satisfy consumer's demands for power with a given amount of power plant generating capacity.

The optimum goal of reducing peak demand is to delay the need to build new generating plants.

"Texas is approaching an electric energy crisis," Rollins said. "If our peak summer usage continues to grow at the present rate of 5.7 percent we will experience (electricity) shortages in the next several years, even with the new generating units utilities plan to build."

The PUC chairman said such shortages, should they occur, would hamper the growth of Texas' economy and adversely affect the comfort and convenience consumers now enjoy because of adequate supplies of electricity.

In one of the information reports presented by generation-and-transmission co-ops in the state, L.E. Gross, manager of San Miguel Electric Cooperative, Jourdan, noted, that a U.S. Senate subcommittee is beginning hearings on whether to severely reduce emission levels for coal and lignite-fired generating plants. If ultimately implemented as initially proposed, Gross said, such a reduction "would cause every coal and lignite plant west of the Mississippi to operate in violation of minimum standards," thus jeopardizing consumer's access to adequate supplies of electricity.

The critical issue of future financing for rural electrics was addressed by a panel moderated by Jim Morriss, Texas Electric Cooperatives general manager and executive vice-president

The panel discussed various alternatives to solving projected problems in meeting co-ops' requirements for capital in the future, including assessments of interest rate levels and continuation of the federal governments' traditional role in the rural electrification program.

Resolutions passed at the meeting included an affirmation of rural electrics' role in "helping to raise the standard of living" and improving "the opportunity for economic prosperity in an ever-changing rural America."

Other resolutions called for resolving certification problems in order to overcome difficulties associated with having more than one utility serve a single area, continuing co-ops strong emphasis on job training and safety, and recognizing the importance or unity among co-ops in coping with common problems.

Honored with a resolution of appreciation for his "valuable leadership in the interest of rural Texas" was U.S. Representative "Kika de la Garza of Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. In addition, a reception on Tuesday evening honored Lieutenant Governor William P. Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton.

In the final session on Wednesday morning, participants viewed a video tape message from U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who outlined the achievements and contributions made by rural electrics and then stated his feelings about the importance of continued, strong support for the program by the U.S. Congress and the Rural Electrification Administration.

Electric co-ops in Texas serve approximately 850,000 meters across the state that stretch across some 230,000 miles

CONTINUED PAGE 5, COLUMN 2,

SWTJC

REGISTRATION FOR 1982 FALL SEMESTER

Career oriented vocational/technical programs are expected to be a popular commodity this fall at Southwest Texas Junior College as economic conditions and unemployment drive people to seek new careers or up grade current skills.

Registration dates for the fall 1982 semester at SWTJC are: August 19 in Del Rio, August 23-25 for Uvalde campus day classes, August 23 for Carrizo Springs evening school, and August 26 for Hondo and the Pearsall Dilley area evening schools, August 25 for Uvalde evening school.

Mid-management is one of the successful career-oriented programs offered by SWTJC at its DelRio and Eagle Pass Centers as well as on the Uvalde campus.

The mid-management program is designed to meet both the needs of people preparing for a career in business management and those who are already actively engaged in business and industry.

The program, which can lead to an Associate of Applied Science degree over a two year period, includes course work in a variety of topics vital to success in business, such as accounting, salesmanship, law, economics, communications, supervision and data processing, as well as college credit for on the job training. In fact, according to SWTJC mid-management instructor Ron Buckles, "Students should be gainfully employed before enrolling in the program. They will receive three-hours credit for their on-the-job training, and we'll work with them and their employers to insure their effectiveness and progress on the job."

Since Buckles began the program two years ago, a second instructor, Robert Conrey, was added to the staff to help with the number of students.

More and more people are realizing that evenings spent with the 'boob tube' are wasted," Buckles said. "They are realizing that they can do something profitable with their time even if there seems to be obstacles to overcome in attending college."

PIANO FOR SALE

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Examples of these obstacles cited by Buckles were lack of high school diploma, age, and amount of time out of school before returning.

"All of these things can be overcome," he said. "There are alternatives to having a high school diploma; last semester one of our better students was 67 years old; one of our teachers was out of school from 1940 to 1976 and now has a masters degree.

"There is really no excuse for not taking advantage of the opportunities to improve yourself in a community college like SWTJC, particularly in today's economy," he concluded.

Other career-oriented programs at SWTJC include air-conditioning & refrigeration, automobile mechanics, aviation technology, business data processing, business secretarial, diesel mechanics, farm & ranch management, law enforcement, and vocational nursing. All are designed to develop professional skills and to lead to employment.

For more information on course offerings and registration times, contact the registrar's office on the Uvalde campus at 278-4401, ext.275. In Del Rio Call: 775-1612; in Eagle Pass: 773-9238.

LEARNING FOR ENRICHMENT AND PLEASURE

Taking a class at Southwest Texas Junior College for enrichment and pleasure can sometimes lead to even greater rewards, as many former students in Bob McKinney's beginning photography class have discovered over the years.

McKinney, who recently left his media director and instructor position at the college to become SWTJC's purchasing agent, will be teaching the class again this year in both the morning and evening.

The photography class is only one of many enrichment classes offered by SWTJC. Others in this year's Uvalde evening schedule include acting, aerobics, child development, conversational German, conversational Spanish (regular and advanced), dance for condition, drawing, English as a second language, marriage and

the family, psychology and reading.

Required courses are also offered in the evening schedule, and even more enrichment, career-oriented and required courses are available during the day.

Registration dates for fall 1982 semester at SWTJC are: August 19 in DelRio, August 23-25 for Uvalde campus day classes, August 23 for Carrizo Springs, Crystal City and Asherton evening school, August 24 for Eagle Pass evening school, August 25 for Uvalde evening school, and August 26 for Hondo and the Pearsall-Dilley area evening schools.

Persons pondering the merits and advantages of signing up for a course at SWTJC might consider the successes

and rewards of photography instructor McKinney's former students sufficient motivation.

Over the last 11 years, McKinney has trained many, if not most, of the successful amateur and professional photographers in the area.

"He's one of the finest teachers I've had in my life. Certainly the most exciting," said Margaret Rambie, Leader-News photographer and writer. "He inspires you to do our best work and as far as I'm concerned, that is the mark of a good teacher."

Rambie's record speaks for itself. She has won numerous awards from the Texas Press Women for her sports, feature and news photos. Her work has appeared in trade journals, educational journals, vacation magazines, and has recently been solicited by Texas Monthly.

Jancie Walden, a local artist, took the photography course and subsequently incorporated photo-realism into her art work. She recently had an exhibit in Kerrville, and her work has appeared in exhibitions in San Antonio and Houston.

Local photographer Maxine Howard, a former McKinney student, recently won first place in the SWTJC Creative Arts Contest in photography and regularly sells her work nationally.

Frank Turkowski of the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Center also wins awards in the SWTJC contest every year, and has also been recognized by the Texas Chapter of Wildlife Society.

Photography can also be incorporated into other professions. Jess Ward and Word Sherrill use the photography skill acquired at SWTJC in their real estate business, and Don Amos uses them at the General Tire Test Track.

Other area residents who took photography from McKinney and have won awards and sold photos include Johnny Flores, who has his own studio in Uvalde, Virginia Davis, Herbie Ham, Jack Peir and John Winn.



Consumers interested in the amount of tar in the cigarettes they smoke may want to know that the Federal Trade Commission has recently issued a report on the tar and nicotine to be found in some 200 types of cigarettes.

The latest FTC report on tar and nicotine levels listed no cigarette lower in tar than Carlton. Carlton king size filter in the hard pack box was reported at less than 0.5 mg tar, 0.05 mg nicotine. The manufacturer reported to be lower in tar of the brand reports even than Carlton. Based on the government package listing tar at less than 0.01 mg and nicotine at 0.002 mg per cigarette. Carlton Box has less tar than a single pack of 155 brands tested. In the 18 U.S. Govern-



MEDAL OF DISTINCTION FOR GOVERNOR

Governor Bill Clements has been awarded the Medal of Distinction from Lion's Club International for his outstanding contributions toward drug abuse awareness and anti-drug legislation. The medal is the highest service award given by the club to a non-member.

Evertt J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Bal-linger, Presidnet of Lions Club International, presented the award to the Governor in Austin recently. With strong support of the Texas law enfoce ment community, 14 of the 16 element of the Governor's anti-crime and War on Drugs legislative package were adopted by the Legislative and signed inot law during the 67th legislative session. Lions Clubs around the world are using Governor Clement's War on Drugs program to pattern drug aware-ness and education programs national-ly and internationally. The program was presented at the International Lions Club convention held July 3 in Atlanta. Lions Club is the world's largest service convention, with 35,000 clubs and 1.4 million members.

The Governor has also been honored for his leadership in anti-crime/anti-drug legislature by the Texas District and County Attornevs Association, th Institution of Criminal Justice Stu-dies of Southwest Texas State Uni-versity, the Texas Crime Prevention Association, the Texas Foundation of Women's Clubs, the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, the Texas Sheriffs Assocaition, the Commanders of the Regional Organized Crime Units in Texas and the International Narcotic Enforcement Officer Association.

REA MEETING.....

of line. The non-profit utilities serve more than two million people and continue to meet demands for new service resulting from growth of population in the Sun Belt.

Let's ask the experts

Is There A Social Security Ability-To-Pay Problem?

Social Security seems to be in some financial difficulty, but, according to the experts at the American Academy of Actuaries, there are solutions, and they need not be severe.



The financing of Social Security is actuarial in nature. With the program facing a shortage of funds, America's actuaries have some advice for Congress on how to make Social Security more secure.

First, they say, hold down future benefit increases.

Presently, benefits are tied to the Consumer Price Index. If, instead, benefit increases were tied to wage increases, the result should help the system in the short-run without being unfair to any age group.

Then, for the long-term, the actuaries say, the government should gradually increase retirement age to 68 between 1990 and 2000, since by 2000, persons age 74 are expected to have the same life expectancy as those aged 65 in 1940. Requiring government and non-profit workers to participate in Social Security might help too, as would government encouragement of IRA and private pension plans.

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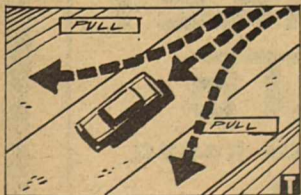


NEWS

OF SAFETY

Tire Alignment and Balancing

The first sign that your automobile might need a front-end alignment is a "pull" to the left or right while driving. Before proceeding with an alignment, the tires should be checked for proper inflation. If the tires are properly inflated, the car should be taken for a front-end check.



It takes an expert to do the job. Home mechanics lack the training and the equipment to complete a proper alignment, according to Bill Woehrle, manager

of industry standards for Uniroyal Tire Company.

The most critical portion of any alignment setting is the "toe-in." That's the deliberate setting of the front tires in an inward, pigeon-toed position. The toe-in should be precise and carefully maintained for today's radial ply tires.

Misalignment significantly reduces treadwear and the life of your tire. A seriously misaligned auto can destroy a good set of radial ply tires in less than 10,000 miles.

Unbalanced tires, in addition to producing disturbing vibrations, also lead to premature tirewear. The extra front-end weight and additional wheel function that are common to front-wheel drive automobiles add to the importance of proper alignment and balancing.

Regardless of whether your auto is front- or rear-wheel driven, the rear tires should also be balanced for a comfortable ride and maximum tire life.

**KINNEY COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

BEST SELLERS LIST of books at your local library:

1. E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial, by William Kotzwinkle.
2. Cujo, by Stephen King.
3. Surrender to Love, by Rosemary Rogers.
4. The Road to Gandolfo, by Robert Ludlum.
5. The Cherokee Trail, by Louis L'Amour.
6. Bread Upon the Waters, by Irwin Shaw.
7. Trade Winds, by M.M. Kaye.
8. The Glitter Dome, by Joseph Wambaugh.
9. The Midwife, by Gay Courter.
10. The Lord God Made Them All, by James Herriot.
11. The Number of the Beast, by Robert A. Heinlein.
12. Star Trek: The Wrath of Kahn, by Vonda N. McIntyre.

Whether it be the Count of Monte Cristo in Spanish, an article about the Minute y chromosome in the lizard genus Uta, or Cake Icing & Decorating

your local library can get it for you through the use of inter-library loan from San Antonio or another library in the United States on the OCLC network. Over 250,000 books are available to local readers on the San Antonio Public Library Catalog which is on microfiche at the Kinney County Public Library. The librarian will assist you in using the microfiche reader or one may simply may a "subject" request. These items will be checked out to the patron at no extra charge for the regular period of two weeks at which time the patron returns the material to our library and the local library returns it by mail to the loan library. The library is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. or call at 563-2884.

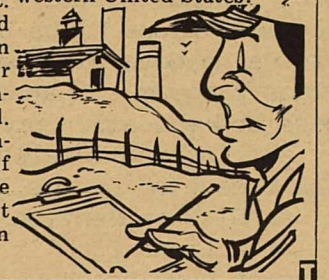
Respectfully Yours,
Mrs. Charolette Corey
County Librarian

It's a Fact!



According to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, if herbicides were not available for U.S. farming, 31 percent of the total production of major food crops could be lost. Experts say that this would mean \$12.95 billion lost in revenues. Moreover, our food exports would be eliminated or seriously reduced. And there could be an increase in food prices of some 50 percent at the supermarket! Our soil might be subject to more erosion too.

If herbicides, such as 2,4-D were not used, 128 million more acres would have to be farmed to produce the same quantities of food and fiber using available non-chemical means of weed control. The herbicides have been thoroughly researched, studied and approved by the manufacturer and the Federal government to be sure they do not damage the environment. Interestingly, 2,4-D, which accounts for about 10 percent of all herbicides used, helps eliminate certain pasture weeds which poison three to five percent of cattle, sheep and horses on rangeland in the western United States!



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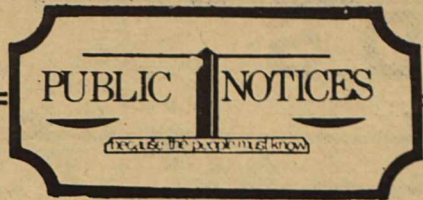
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FEDERAL REGULATIONS PROHIBITS THE
COMPOUNDING OF INTEREST AND REQUIRE A
SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL
RATE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT RENEWAL.

FDIC The FDIC Insured



RESOLUTION

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF KINNEY

WHEREAS, Kinney County operates a County Free Library under the provisions of Article 1677, V.A.C.S.; and
WHEREAS, Kinney County provides all the funding to operate and maintain the County Free Library; and,
WHEREAS, The County Free Library in within the city limits of Brackettville and is utilized by citizens of the City of Brackettville as well as the citizens of Kinney County; and,
WHEREAS, there is a serious financial need to maintain and improve the County Free Library for its patrons; and
WHEREAS, under Article 1690 of V.A.C.S., a City may join with a county to provide financial aid to a County Free Library wherein the County Free Library becomes a City-County Free Library.

BE IT RESOLVED that kinney County, by and through its County Commissioners and County Judge, ask the City of Brackettville to join in with Kinney County to help maintain and improve the County Free Library of Kinney County, Texas so as to provide a more informative, educational and cultural service to the citizens of Brackettville, Kinney County and anyone else interested in utilizing this free public library.

/s/ Albert A. Postell
County Judge

David G. Luna /s/
Commissioner, Precinct #1

J.A. Sheedy, III /s/
Commissioner, Precinct #2

Tim Ward /s/
Commissioner, Precinct #3

Alvin S. McClure /s/
Commissioner, Precinct #4

Dated this 9th day of August, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kinney County Commissioners' Court is accepting bids for the following:

Health, Life & Cancer Insurance Coverage for employees for three month period: October thru December, 1982.

Fire & Extended Coverage for contents for Dining Room of Nutrition Center for three month period: October thru December, 1982.

Mail Bids to: Albert Postell, County Judge
Kinney County
P.O. Drawer 125-A
Brackettville, Texas 78832

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. September 13, 1982.

INVITATION TO BID

Kinney County Commissioners' Court will accept sealed bids for use of the Civic Center on the following dates:

Christmas Day, December 25, 1982
New Years Eve, December 31, 1982

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 13, 1982 with the Court reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Mail bids to:

Commissioners' Court
P.O. drawer 125-A
Brackettville, Texas 78832

GUNOWNERS & THE LAW
By Rodger Zimmerman, Attorney

PISTOL PACKIN' ILLEGAL

- Q: Can I legally carry my pistol in my car when taking a large sum of money to the bank?
A: No. Carrying your handgun in your car is considered to be "on or about the person" and not legal in Texas.
Q: What is the penalty for unlawfully carrying a pistol in my car in Texas?
A: Unlawfully carrying a handgun in your car is a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by fine not to exceed \$2,000 and/or one year or less confinement in the County Jail.
Q: Where can I get a license to carry my handgun in Texas?
A: There is NO license to carry a handgun issued in the state of Texas.
Q: If I am stopped by a police officer and charged with illegally carrying a handgun, what should I do?
A: Above all, do not talk with the police officer until your attorney is present. Politely demand to call your lawyer and wait until your lawyer advises you.

Rodger Zimmerman is a successful Texas trial lawyer and a foremost authority on firearms laws. Reader questions will be answered as time and space permit. Write to this newspaper or to Gunowners, Inc., Driftwood, Tx 78619.

Mr. Zimmerman has prepared an authoritative audio cassette tape for each state reviewing the state and federal laws covering ownership and lawful use of firearms to protect your person and/or property. To order send mailing instructions and \$9.95 per tape, specifying state(s) to Gunowners, Inc., Driftwood, Tx 78619 or to this newspaper.

-30-

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.
Mrning 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
 Colony Row Home on Fort Clark excellent condition, 3,000 sq. ft. main house, newly renovated guest house.

 1976 Air-Stream trailer, like new, 31 foot with attached 2 room cottage patio and cover for trailer, located Fort Clark Springs.

 1500 ACRES located 17 miles North East of Brackett, excellent hunting financing available.

 4 beautiful building lots in NORTH Brackett, all utilities, shade trees reasonably priced.

DON HOOD'S JEEP PARTS & SERVICE
 NOW FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE OF MECHANICAL WORK --EVEN GOLF CARTS
BRACKETTVILLE TIRE CENTER
DON HOOD - OWNER
563-2125

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

Amistad 124 Foster Dr. 775-3778	Brackettville Across from Bank & Jail 563-2193 Mon-Wed-Fri. 9:00-4:00
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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

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 location, 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.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT.....
 Commercial Building, 706 North Ann Street, See: Roland Williams, 563-2224.

FOR SALE.....
 Poodle Puppies; also Extra Membership want part of equality and take up payments. Call: 563-2124.

 "Dieting is a system of starving yourself to death so that you can live a little longer."
 Jan Murray

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

DAVE'S TOWING SERVICE
563-2987

Brackettville Auto Parts
 Brackettville, Texas 78832
 LOCALLY OWNED
 113 Spring St. 563-2258
 Art Muñoz, Jr. OWNER

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