



25¢

the Kinney Cavalryman

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JULY 11, 1980

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

FORT CLARK DAYS

Headliners

Rep. to Visit

AUSTIN--Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that a representative from his San Antonio-NW office will be in Brackettville, Wednesday, July 16, 1980, to answer questions from taxpayers and provide assistance in filing tax returns.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Mick Pendergast will be at the Kinney County Tax Assessor's office from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON.

I hope local merchants will take this opportunity to get any questions they have about the sales or franchise taxes answered," said Bullock. "A little straight information can save us both headaches."

The San Antonio, Northwest office, headed by Larry Garza, serves Bandera, Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Edwards, Uvalde, Real, Kinney and Bexar Counties.

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MOHAIR PRODUCTION IN KINNEY COUNTY

Kinney County among top ten counties in 1979 in mohair production in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Ranked tenth Kinney maintained 3.0% of the state total with 276,000 lbs. produced.

As of January 1, 1980, the value of all goats in Texas totaled \$64,400,000 consisting of 1,080,000 Angora and 320,000 other goats.

Production of mohair in Texas in 1979 was 9,300,000 lbs. earning \$47,430,000.

As the number one producer, Texas exported 4,859,000 lbs. of mohair to United Kingdom, 321,000 lbs. to Spain, and 303,000 lbs to Belgium, its three largest receivers.

The ten leading counties in production of mohair are located mostly in the Edwards Plateau and surrounding areas.

KINNEY COUNTY NUMBER SEVEN IN SHEEP IN 1979

AUSTIN--Kinney County among top ten counties in 1979 in number of all sheep and lambs and ewes one year and over in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Of the top Ten Counties Kinney maintained 3.5% of the state total with 85,000 head. In number of ewes one year and over Kinney had 3.9% with 65,000 head.

Production Kinney carried 3.4% with 650,000 pounds.

Total marketing of sheep and lambs for the state was 129,898,000 pounds earning \$71,658,000.

As of January 1, 1980, there were 2,250,000 total stock sheep on hand in Texas valued at \$138,000,000.

Wool production rose 8.2% from 1978 with a total of 19,075,000 pounds for 1979 earning \$18,503,000.

The ten leading counties in the number of sheep are in Texas are located most in Edwards Plateau and surrounding areas.

births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stone, Jr. of Eden, Texas, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, 7½ pounds, Rebecca Sue born July 7, 1980 in San Angelo, Texas.

Beaming grandmother is Dolores Raney of Brackettville.

LET'S GO FISHING



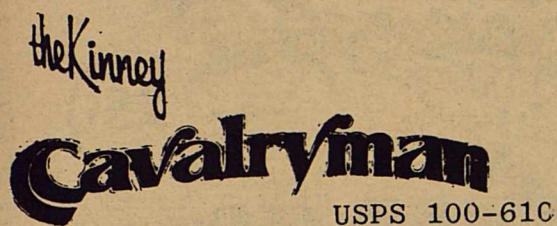
Welcome to Fort Clark's 128th Birthday Party, July 26 & 27, on the idyllic Las Moras Creek when, after crossing, all sins are washed away. Public is invited. Restaurant-Lounge-Motel and RV accommodations, continuous entertainment, recreating activities and costumes-all Circa 1800. Parades-Color Guards-Khiva Kart Patrols, Khiva Shrine, Lubbock, will perform Saturday, July 26 at 10 AM, attired in a very colorful black pants, white shirts and red fezes. The Khiva Kart Patrol recently won first place at an All-State competition in mations as a Drill team while driving small go-carts. Another featured attraction will be a Walking Tour of six historical homes, Sunday, July 27 between 1 pm and 3 pm, showing three homes on the Colony Row Officer's Barracks and three homes in the old Barracks Buildings and Mess Halls, demonstrating creative and adaptive uses. This tour will give visitors a nostalgic glimpse into the days of yore and will within the Historical District. A donation of \$2.00 will open these marvelous doors to visitors over ten years old. Tickets available in front of Museum-- And much, much MORE! Sky Diving-Skirmishes between Cavalry and Grand Army-Judge Roy Bean provides over Court in the famous Robert E. Lee Courthouse-Sharp Shooting-Black Powder Cannon

demonstrations-Tin Type Studio-Amphitheater-Stockade with Sheriff's arrest and Kangaroo Court-Sutler's Store-Indian Village-Mountain Men-Medicine Man-Red Garter Saloon-street dancing-Calamity Jane-Sour Dough Breads and Lye Soap- Wilderness Areas-Wild Life-Bird Watching-Trail Rides-Armadillo and Bag Races-Spring Fed Swimming Pool-Golf and Tennis Courts-Arts, Antiques and Relics-games for childrens, too.

Brackettville on Hwy 90 is the home of many descendants of early Seminole Cavalry Scouts who speak Gullah, a secret dialect originating on the East Coast of Africa.

Fort Clark Days is sponsored by volunteer members of the Fort Clark Springs Association, a non-profit organization.

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LOOSISM:

one sings and the other weeps."

BANTER from Betty

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!

Have you ever noticed how in a
hurry we all are? And what for?
There's the Christmas Rush, I'm
gonna be late for work rush,
I've got a deadline rush, and
the list goes on forever.....
Sometime ago I noticed a little
adage which read--The hurrier
I go....the behinder I get.This
is such wisdom dressed in home-
spun. Or my favorite, the
proverbial cowboy's (lament)
"We're burning daylight."

This week I'm going to sit
back a little, rest up a lot,
cook very little and drink in
a lot of beauty. (Conserve
water folks, me too.)

Since I have a terminal case
of the lazies I am borrowing
a beautiful poem from a friend.
Would like to share it with you
and hope you enjoy it too.

TO MY CHILD,
DARLING I WISH,
That I could bear your pain,
and grief and worry
You are so young and so much
in a hurry
That I could spare your eyes
things I have seen,
My world grows old. Your world
is new and clean
That I could spare your ears,
things I have heard

And that to you all men would
keep their word
That I could spare your arms,
from heavy loads
And that your feet walk only
pleasant roads.
But also that you know peace
I have found
Life's tempo stay for you a
joyful sound
And that you keep your faith in
God above
And more than this dear child---
I wish you LOVE

See you soon if Dios quire.
PRAY FOR RAIN!!

CARS ARE NOT BABYSITTERS"

As Texas' temperature readings
set all-time highs, so do the
injuries and deaths of children
attributed to their parents leav-
ing them unattended in automobiles
While parents swelter in 100
degree plus temperatures, chil-
dren left in cars broil in tem-
peratures reaching 200 degrees,
according to the Texas Department
of Human Resources, the State's
child welfare agency.

The high temperatures found
in closed cars injure and kill
untold numbers of children each
year. While high temperatures
are a major factor, many child-
ren suffocate in closed autos
due to the lack of adequate ven-
tilation. Irregardless of the
cause, heat exhaustion or suf-
focation, children die when cars
are treated as babysitters.

An Ohio couple was recently
charged with second degree mur-
der after their 2½ month old son
apparently suffocated in a car
at the Mammoth Cave National
Park. The couple was released
only after a \$10,000 bond for
each was met.

In addition to the dangers
of high temperatures in cars, the
sad results of children left alone
in the family auto are horrifying:
---El Paso. A three-year old
was left alone in the family
pickup with its engine running
The child engaged the transmis-
sion, stepped from the truck
and was run over.

---In Kerrville last year, two
children were left unattended
briefly. One child accidentally
ignited the other's clothing
with the car's cigarette lighter,
burning him seriously.

---Two children were left alone
in an auto in El Paso. One child
sprayed the other with the con-
tents of an aerosol can. The
child died from suffocation.

---Three Harlingen children
suffocated last year when left
alone in the family car.

News stories frequently appear
regarding situations where child-
ren left alone in the family car
are accidentally kidnapped when
the car is stolen. Fortunately,
many of these cases result in
the children being found unharm-
ed. Sadly, some don't and happily

Actual statistics relating to
the number of children left un-
attended in cars are vague. When
no harm occurs, as is normally
the situation, no reports are
made. When deaths and injuries
do occur, the statistics are us-
ually found in different cate-
gories and are hard to compile.

Laws dealing with the subject
are usually of an "after the

fact" nature. Guilty parents
may be charged with criminal
negligence or a similar offense
in the event of a child's death
or injury.

Child welfare policies re-
lating to such incidents revolve
around TDHR's statutory authority
to intercede in child neglect
situations. Most DHR offices
operate under a "case-specific"
guideline, taking whatever action
is necessary to protect the
child in the individual situation

Frequently, parents with a
history of child neglect will
leave children unattended in
cars while socializing in bars
and nightclubs. While this ac-

counts for a time number of
the children actually left in
cars, such does result in large
numbers of child neglect reports.
The vast majority of children
dying or injured in unattended
autos are left by good parents
who forget the warning-----
"CARS ARE NOT BABYSITTERS!!!"

TIPRO

Texas Independent Producers &
Royalty Owners Association

DALLAS-- In one of the strongest
worded statements yet delivered
by the segment of the oil indus-
try representing small interest
holders, the president of the
Texas Independent Producers and
Royalty Owners Association, L.
Frank Pitts, urged Texas royalty
owners to attend a July 17 the
United States Senate Finance
Committee field hearing to be
held in Austin at the 18,000
seat University of Texas Special
Events Center.

Pitts stated, "The so-called
windfall profit tax is robbing
royalty owners all across Texas.
The federal tax guzzlers have de-
cided that royalty owners, espe-
cially retirees, pensioners, and
elderly who live on fixed incomes
are to be punished along with
the mult-national oil companies.

"Get to Austin" said Pitts,
To show your support of Senator
Bentsen's effort to take this un-
justified tax off those who can
least afford it. Every royalty
owners need to show that he or
she is not going to stand for
this governmental confiscation."

The Senate hearing, chaired
by Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen
will be taking testimony on his
and other proposals to exempt
royalty owners from the Crude
Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of
1980.

Pitts stated further, "This
is not just a tax on oil, it is
tax on people, on rural towns,
on jobs, and primarily on Texas.
This tax will cost Texans \$65 bil-
lion directly over the next ten
years, and untold billions in
indirect economic damage to every
segment of Texas. If you are a
royalty owner or a property owner
you should be in Austin on July
17th at 10:00 a.m. Everytime a
penny of revenue from the windfall
profit tax hits the federal kit-
ty the economic crunch is felt
in Texas," stated Pitts, "and I
hope angry Texans by the busload
will converge on Austin to show
their indignation."

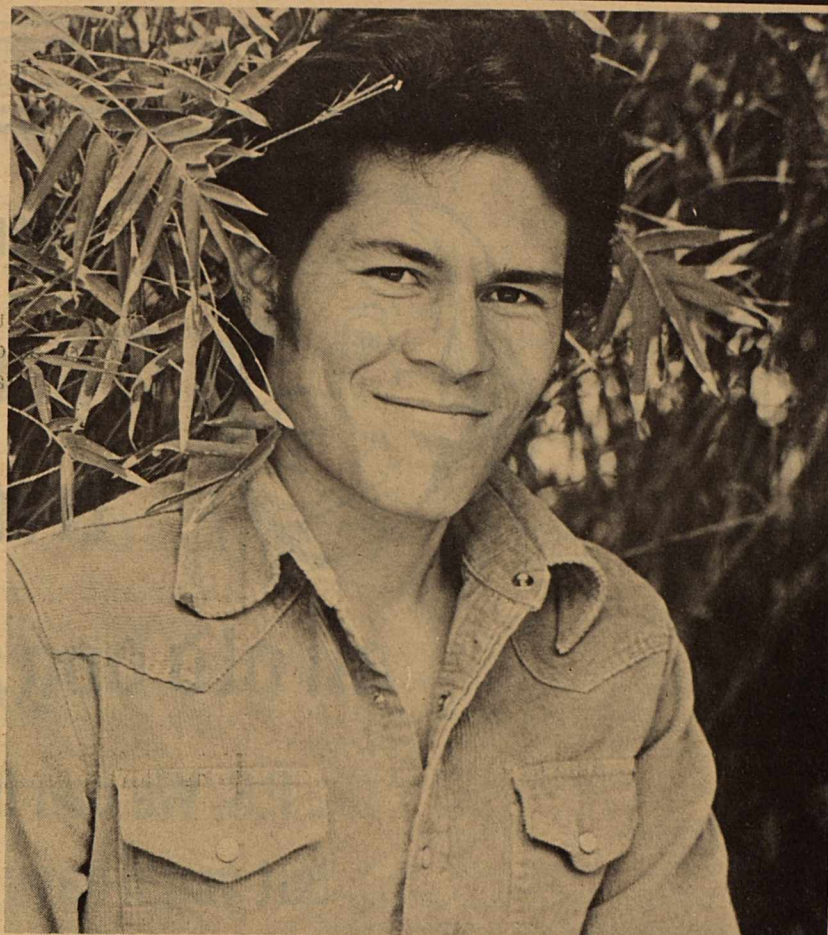
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WEBWORMS MAKE PRESENCE KNOWN

UVALDE--Those unsightly webs visible in many pecan trees throughout South Texas are the product of the fall webworm. The second generation of this pest is currently in action according to Dr. J.W. Stewart, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde.

"We normally see or experience four generations of the webworm during the given year," says Stewart. "We're now seeing the tail end of the second generation for this year. The more that homeowners and commercial producers can do now to control the webworm, the easier it'll be this fall when the problem becomes traditionally more severe."

Stewart says relatively low numbers of webworms are being detected, but he points out that such infestations are subject to increase. Hot, dry weather, the Texas A&M University entomologist notes, is not favorable to the webworm survival, which

is perhaps the only positive factor resulting from the current drought.

Most residents are aware of the potential devastating effects webworms can cause on pecan trees. Besides disrupting appearance, the worms reduce a tree's vitality. They do this by forming a webbing over the leaves and devour liberal amounts of foliage. The tree must then use reserve or stored energy to maintain life and produce new leaves. This process lowers the overall vigor of the tree and trees weakened by defoliation are most susceptible to damage by disease and other insects.

Control options vary from pruning to chemical sprays. Stewart recommends that webs be pruned from small trees and destroyed as the first line of defense. This method, he says, is the most obvious, but is effectively only if the webs are within reach. For larger, mature pecan trees Stewart says chemical applications of sprays containing Sevin, Malathion or Bacillus thuringiensis are highly effective when used

as directed. The latter chemical is sold under trade names Dipel, Thuricided, Bactur and Biotrol.

Stewart stresses that label directions for applying chemicals should be followed precisely for best results.

Fall webworms make unsightly webs that detract from the beauty of shade trees and disrupt economic productivity of an important agricultural commodity in this area. Prompt attention by can prevent further spread of this pest.

Your county Extension agent should be consulted for more detailed information and control measures.

#####



The saguaro cactus, largest of the cactus family, grows less than one inch during its first 10 years.

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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

VEGETABLE GROWERS TO MEET IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO--The 17th Annual Greenhouse Tomato Production Short Course and Greenhouse Vegetable conference will be held Sunday, July 13 through Tuesday, July 15 in the Fiesta Room of the San Antonio Convention Center.

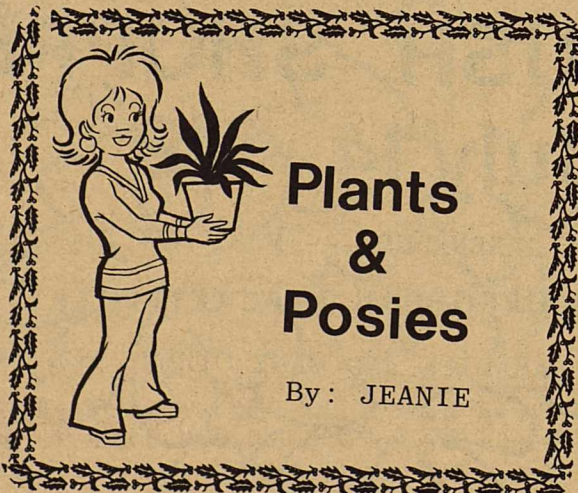
Registration for the Tomato Production Short Course begins at 9:30 a.m. on July 13. It is designed to aid the inexperienced, the beginner or new grower who has no previous experience with greenhouse tomato production. Economics of production, greenhouse environment, basic tomato physiology, insect and disease control and plant nutrition are some of the topics to be featured. That evening a social for conference registrants will be held at the La Quinta Motor Inn beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Registration for the Greenhouse Vegetable Conference begins at 8:30 a.m. on July 14. Main presentations during the morning session include Tax Aspects of Greenhouse Investments and Financing Greenhouse Operations, Research on Growth Media for Tomatoes and Research on Media Effects on Nematodes. That afternoon High Plant Density Tomato Production, Onion bedding Plant Production, Production and Marketing of NFT Lettuce and Marketing Tomatoes and Cucumbers Out-of-State will be the main topics presented.

A business meeting of the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council concludes the afternoon agenda. An informal discussion on Greenhouse Crop Production, Marketing, Pest Control, etc. takes place Monday evening at 8:00p.m.

The conference will adjourn at 12:00 NOON Tuesday after presentations on various types of insulation, heating, cooling and tomato nutrition.

Eighteen persons will appear on the two and on-half day program which is being coordinated by Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist.



EXOTIC FLOWERS PART II

STRELITZIA REGINAE, Bird of Paradise

The Bird of Paradise is a beautiful flowering plant, deserving of its common name because it resembles a bird. It is a fairly

large flower, more commonly seen in the bright orange color, with a deep blue center spike. As cut flowers, a few birds make a stunning and long lasting arrangement.

Being both drought resistant, and a lover of moist tropical gardens, birds are grown worldwide, and certainly will grow in Brackettville! It makes a beautiful houseplant, with large erect deep green leaves. It likes several hours of sunlight each day, and must be protected from freezing. Patience is required, however, as blooms only appear on a very mature plant of about 4 to 5 years. In the meantime, though, you will have a very nice houseplant, and with a minimum of care.

#####

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

July 1----Antonio Ramon
Lee Salmon
Oleta Townsend
Reuben James Talamantez
Brandi Meeks
July 3----Zack Davis
Dorothy Postell
Goldie Fritter
July 8----Vera Carpenter
#####



MCBEE NAMED "MAN OF THE YEAR
IN TEXAS AGRICULTURE"

College Station--Susan Gurley McBee, state representative from Del Rio, has been named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" for 1980 by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. She is the first woman to receive the honor since the association initiated the award in 1962.

One of seven Texans selected for the honor, McBee was nominated by county agents in District 13 (southwest Texas) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Other recipients include Carrol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart farmer and rancher and President of the Texas Farm Bureau; J.T. Smith, former farm editor with the Abilene Reporter News; Harvey W. Loupee with the Lloyd Justis Farms, Inc. of Daingerfield; Joe Mertz, San Angelo, Rancher; and Don Jobes, Jr., assistant general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The awards are presented annually to outstanding leaders in agriculture and related industries, said Potter County Extension Agent Gaines Franks, president of the state county agents association. The awards also recognize contributions made by these leaders to improving levels of living and econo-

mic growth in their communities, counties, state and nation.

McBee will receive her award during the state association annual meeting August 3-6 in San Antonio.

In 1974 McBee was elected to the Texas House of Representative from District 70, a nine-county area centered around agriculture and tourism. Her election came 24 years after her mother had been elected from basically the same district. She is currently serving her third term in the Texas Legislature.

McBee has served on the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, Committee on Calendars and Committee on Elections during the past three sessions of the Texas Legislature. She chaired the Committee on Elections during the most recent session and has served as vice chairman of the Committee on Calendars for the past two sessions.

During the interim of the 64th legislative session, McBee chaired an Elections Subcommittee, served on an Agriculture Subcommittee and a State Affairs Subcommittee, and was on a committee to study drug abuse education.

McBee was vice chairman of the Texas Election Code Revision Commission during the interim of the 65th Legislative session and chaired an Agriculture Subcommittee or Eminent Domain.

She is chairing a Subcommittee on Agricultural Commodities during the current interim of the legislature and is vice chairman of the Election Code Revision Committee. During all three interim sessions McBee has been a member of the Legislative Council.

McBee represented Texas at the Southern Regional Education Board Workshop in 1976. She also served on the Rural Development Committee and on the Ethics, Elections and Reapportionment Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Before entering politics, McBee was a special education teacher in the San Felipe-Del Rio Consolidated Independent School District.

In 1976 McBee was named the first recipient of the "Del Rioan of the Year Award" by the Del Rio News-Herald. She was selected the Outstanding volunteer by the Val Verde County Child Welfare Board in 1979.

A native of Del Rio, McBee was graduated with honors from Texas A&M University in 1969 with a B.A. degree in modern languages.

She and her husband, Larry, have a son, J.R.

#####

Chick Kazen

I have had number of letters from constituents recently expressing concern about our national defense strength and urging the Congress to do more to explain needs to increase our military strength. I have told them, as I have said before in these reports, that I believe

we must have military strength second to no other world power, and that I believe achievement of that goal would be a vital force for peace in the world. Certainly I want peace, but I firmly believe that strength is the greatest persuader of our peaceful intentions.

I have also replied that we in the Congress may not get all the information we should have. I have recalled my annual question to top-ranking Pentagon officers, and how when I ask "Does this budget give you all need to do your job?" I regularly get the same answer from all: "Given the fiscal restraints, I believe we can do the job." I have concluded that the generals and admirals were advised to give a standard response, and I have understood that discipline may override frankness in our hearings.

CHANGE IS SOUGHT

Now the Investigations Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, on which I serve, has made a finding that the civilian leadership of the Executive branch too often ignores the wisdom and experience of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. We believe that the Congress, to meet its constitutional requirement to create and support our military forces, must have the best available information. We want the Joint Chiefs to report to the Congress, just as they now report to the President and the Secretary of Defense.

When our House Committee drafted a budget for this year recommending \$6.2 billion more than the Executive budget requested, Defense Secretary Brown wrote the Senate Armed Services Committee that the added money put too great a strain on our economy and "would jeopardize the added military capability we all seek."

JOINT CHIEFS DISAGREE

Our Subcommittee then called the Chiefs of Staff to testify. We found that not one of them agreed with Secretary Brown's statement, and every one said he believed the additional funding was necessary to meet defense requirements. They said there were manpower and modernization needs that needed to be met lest we slip behind the obvious level of strength we require, and pointed out that the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan meant we must build up our forces in the Persian Gulf.

Our Subcommittee found that, even though the National Security Act of 1974 declared the Joint Chiefs were to be "the principal military advisors to the President and the Secretary of Defense, apparently they no longer had that role. Instead, it is our view that the Secretary of Defense, the Assistant Secretary for Program Analysis and Evaluation, and the Office of Management and Budget have become the final decision-makers on national defense requirements.

NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE

Over the years, a series of administrations have used the present system that relies on the judgement of civilian experts, usually lacking in any military experience, to decide how many planes, ships, missiles and tanks shall be available to our armed

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forces. The military measure of any enemy strength is sifted through the budget process, rather than decisions being made on what our nation needs before calculation of the budget figures.

The Subcommittee recognized, as I have, that discipline restrains the admirals and generals from breaking step with their superiors. We recognize that the President is the Commander in Chief, but the Secretary of Defense is only his agent. The Congress had major responsibilities, too. We want civilian control of the military, but we need the best advice we can get for decisions we must make.

It is my hope that our Subcommittee has begun work on structural changes in the governmental operations that will make our nation even stronger.

#####

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

Your library is planning a booth for Fort Clark Days, July 26-27. It will be located at the back door of the Commissary building at Fort Clark where 16mm films will be shown (titles to be announced later). Tickets for the seats will be 25¢. The KINNEY COUNTY historical book will also be sold as well as miscellaneous handicrafts. If you will like to help man our booth during one of these days, please call the library (563-2884) or after the Library hours (563-2610).

The following books are now available in our Library: The Reader's Encyclopedia by William Rose Benet, the only single volume encyclopedia of world literature which includes thousands of authoritative articles on poets, playwrights, novelists and belles-lettres from antiquity to the present; as well as historical data and literary movements of all periods; Out Of The Silent Planet, the first of a

celebrated space trilogy continue in Perelandra and That Hideous Strength, by C.S. Lewis; Sister Carrie by Theodore Dreiser; Catcher In the Rye by J.D. Salinger; The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter, by Carson McCullers; Billy Bud by Herman Melville; The Treasury of American Poetry, A collection of the finest by American poets selected and introduced by Nancy Sullivan; The Martian Chronicles by Ray Bradbury; Robert Frost, The Work Of Knowing, by Richard Poirier; Drury's Guide to Best Plays by James M. Salem; The Black Stallion by Walter Farley; World Historical Fiction Guide, annotated chronological, geographical and topical list of selected historical novels by Daniel D. McGarry and Sarah Harriman White; James Herriot's Yorkshire, a guided tour with the beloved veterinarian through the land of All Creatures Great and Small generously photographed and memorable described; Clementine Churchill, the Biography Of A Marriage by daughter, Mary Soames; Domino by Phyllis A. Whitney; The Complete Poems of Emily Dickenson ed. by Thomas H. Johnson and a child's book, The Triplets by Barbara Seuling.

As you may have noticed, the beams of the new library building have been wrapped to protect them from the weather. Judge Postell office has hired an architect to determine the cost of completing the new library building--and this has been done. We wish to thank Judge Postell for taking steps to protect the library building at its present vulnerable stage of incompleteness. He has promised us further news as soon as legal process makes it possible for him to divulge the information.

#####

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

The so-called Windfall Profits Tax will take billions of dollars out of the economies of Texas and other states in the South and West, but legislators from industrial states in the Northeast and Midwest are pushing for even more.

Their efforts could balkanize this country.

They have formed a Northeast-Midwest coalition in Congress, using a paid staff to assemble statistics and plant stories.

These "snowbelt" legislators claim that producing states, like Texas, are reaping a windfall profit from decontrol and will use this revenue to pillage their industrial base. They propose that laws be rewritten to give their states a bigger portion of money distributed by the federal government. Many of the laws are already biased in their favor.

The fact is, the so-called Windfall Profits Tax may well result in the most massive transfer of wealth in the history of our nation.

This tax will place \$227 billion in the coffers of the U.S. Treasury over the next 10 years. How much of that money is going to come out of New Jersey or Ohio? Not much. It's going to come from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana—the producer states.

Will this money come back to the "sunbelt" in the form of benefits? Don't count on it.

For example, \$57 billion of that tax is targeted for low-income heating aid, and there is a good chance that two-thirds of that amount will be spent in the "frostbelt."

Texas is going to prosper in the future, make no mistake about that. But our wealth will be fairly earned and long in coming. And we will stand ready to defend it against raids from "frostbelt" legislators armed with twisted logic.

Where were these concerned individuals for the past century when the "sunbelt" and oil-producing states were an economic backwater—and all the capital, power and jobs were concentrated in the Northeast and Midwest?

Although Texas still has some of the poorest regions in the country, our state is finally nearing the national average

in per capita income. Why should we be punished for catching up with the rest of America? Is it carved on a stone tablet that Connecticut and New York shall forever have the highest per capita income in America?

Let us take a look at these arguments about a producer state rip-off as a result of decontrol. What are the facts? The facts are that people, jobs and capital have been moving into the "sunbelt" states for more than a decade.

As a result of the 1980 census, we will gain about 10 seats in Congress, with two of those seats going to Texas. This southward migration began long before the energy crisis and it will continue long after it is over. People come here to set up businesses, to live and work, because we offer an attractive economic environment that is committed to the free enterprise system.

That has been the secret of "sunbelt" success—it's a lesson our neighbors would do well to learn.

Our friends to the North who talk about "windfall profits" tend to overlook the costs involved in complying with national energy policy, especially if you are a producer state. Texas, for example, is being forced to convert from gas-fired to coal-fired utility boilers during the next decade. That is the law. We have no choice in the matter.

This process will cost perhaps hundreds of billions of dollars by the time we're through. That's because we must ship the coal from states like Montana that put a 30 percent severance tax on it—and most of that coal comes from federal lands, that belong to all of us. And as if that's not enough, the railroads then charge us top dollar to transport it to Texas.

Everybody makes money but the poor Texas consumer who pays a higher utility bill and breathes dirtier air in the cause of a national energy policy that makes no sense at all.

Allegations that Texas and other "sunbelt" states are prospering at the expense of our fellow Americans in the Northeast and Midwest have no basis in fact.

Rampant, divisive regionalism does no one any good in this country, whether North or South. The tragic periods in our history have occurred when unity was absent, when we worked at cross purposes or turned on one another.

I would remind my Northern colleagues of Benjamin Franklin's words at the signing of the Declaration of Independence: "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately."

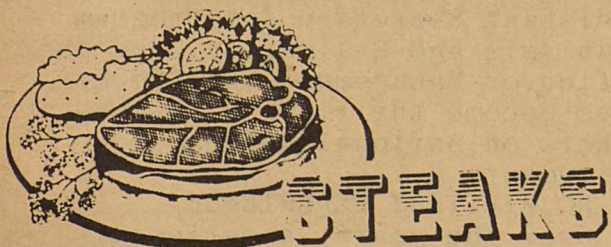
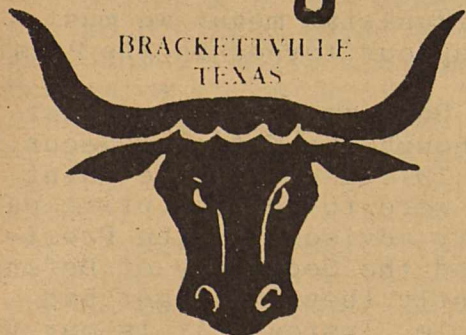
PRODUCERS ALARMED OVER CURRENT HEAT WAVE AND DROUGHT

UVALDE--The extended drought is posing serious economic problems to agricultural producers. Some ranchers feel that the severity of this drought parallels the prolonged droughts of the 50's and 30's. The drought of the 30's affected the entire nation's economy whereas in the 50's only individual farmers were hurt. The national economy during the 50's was sound and farm programs were initiated to alleviate the drought pressure. Experts estimate that the area is due for an extended drought and will parallel the economic impact of the 50's.

The key economic factors affecting livestock production are centered around the available forage and the amount of moisture necessary to produce more forage. The record breaking heat wave will not materially affect livestock, since they can withstand much daytime heat when

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It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Southwestern Bell

accompanied by cooler nights as has been the case during this recent heat wave. Serious problems may occur when night time temperatures remain 95 degrees, warns Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, Extension Area Livestock Specialist.

The May rains were late in terms of the spring growing season and failed to provide subsurface moisture to sustain pasture growth throughout the summer months. The hot, dry days have caused high transpiration rates resulting in high moisture loss. The total effect is that the summer dormant season is almost here and very little "green" grass has been produced, according to Dr. Larry White, Extension Range Specialist. Approximately 70% of the year's total pasture production is normally in the spring and 30% by the fall growth triggered by fall rains and cool weather, says White.

Livestock producers should consider planning their production year around the sparse spring forage growth and plan

supplemental feed schedules around available pastures based on the number of livestock they plan to carry through the year.

Fall rains and the fall growing period will provide a minor adjustment buffer, but stocking rates, production and the financial year should be planned around forage on the ground. Ranchers should consider adjusting their cattle inventory based on the calf crop available forage will produce.

The farm economic outlook appears equally gloomy, reports Jose Pena, Area Extension Management Economist. From a national viewpoint, USDA estimates the second quarter's annual farm income rate down 40% from a year ago with costs of production of key crops, such as corn, up 35%. This cost/price squeeze comparison makes it clear that farmers need higher prices for their commodities. Farm Experts point out that the farm economy is touching bottom and that the next major move will be up. The slight

recovery of the market tends to support this upward trend concept.

On the positive side, Pena reports, the region's cantaloupe harvesting is in full swing and the market is excellent for the first time in years; the yields are high and the cantaloupe quality is excellent, due in part, to the long, clear spring day. Pena relates that producers are reporting gross receipts of \$9 to \$11 per carton of cantaloupes. Onion harvesting is winding down and the onion market has remained strong throughout the region's onion harvesting cycle.

The cotton boll weevil is reported to be up substantially from last week, notes Dr. J.W. Stewart, Area Extension Entomologist. Farmers should monitor their crop closely and continue intensified spray programs to control insect damage, he suggests.

The pecan aphid count is up substantially. No damage is likely, but residents can expect sooty mold on cars and driveways.

#####

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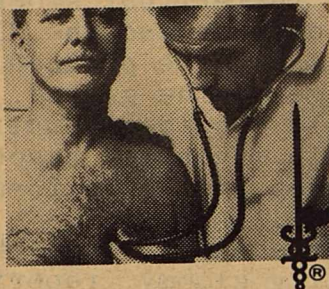
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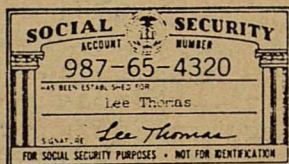
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American Cancer Society



An Albuquerque man was sentenced
in Federal Court in Albuquerque,
New Mexico on Monday, June 23,
for defrauding the Social Security
Administration, according to Miss
Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the
Eagle Pass Social Security Office.

Raymond Lucero pled guilty of
charges of falsely stating to the
Social Security District Office
in Albuquerque that he was not
working in order to receive Sup-
plemental Security Income (SSI)
disability benefits, Miss Fuentes
said. Lucero was sentenced to a
one-year suspended prison term,
five years probation, and was
ordered to repay the \$2,728 he
illegally received. SSI is a pro-
gram which provides cash assistance
to the needy who are 65 or over,
blind or disabled.

The case against Lucero was
developed by a Social Security in-
vestigative unit responsible for
uncovering illegal activities re-
lating to Social Security and Sup-
plemental Security Income Benefits,
Miss Fuentes said.

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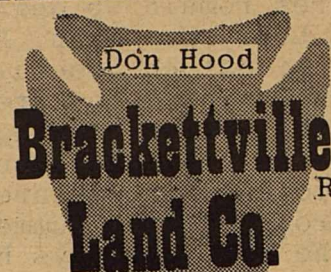
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Church of Christ

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Sunday)	6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wednesday)	7:00 p.m.

Brackettville United Methodist Church

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

BARRY COX
Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service	8:15 a.m.
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