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POSTELL IMPROVING

—headliners—

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE.....

On Monday, December 3rd, the Future Farmers of America will go on their annual Christmas Tree harvest on the Briscoe ranch north of Brackettville. Charles Foust, Ag Teacher and Lee Schermerhorn, BHS Counselor, with thirty FFA members will cut approximately 200 trees which they will start selling December 4 at 8 a.m. The trees will range in size from 3 feet to 12 feet and will be priced from \$3 to \$10. Everyone is urged to come by as soon as possible while the best selection is available.

Business and individuals may place special orders in for trees up to 20 feet tall. The cost of these trees will be higher than usual. Those wanting to make special orders need to contact Charles Foust in the Ag Shop before December 3.

The FFA members think of this project as a fund raising activity plus a community service. The FFA gives trees to churches and school classes at no cost, also the trees sold are priced at less than half the price a person could buy them for almost anywhere else. This is possible because of the generosity of Mr. Dolph Briscoe who has FFA harvest trees for many years.

FOOD SEMINAR SCHEDULED AT A&M CENTER

Serving a nutritional meal that tastes good and stays within the modest budget isn't a miracle, it's the sum of several simple operations. Careful planning, knowing more about today's foods how to shop for them, store them and prepare them all rules that lead to serving praiseworthy meals.

And that is what the Food Seminar at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center

in Uvalde on December 5 is all about. The program is sponsored by the STAR Family Living Task Force and Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar is free and open to the public. Sessions will be presented at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Kinney County Judge Albert Postell's condition is much improved according to his daughter Mrs. Peggy Block, late Tuesday.

Mrs. Block stated, "He is able to sit up and the time he has to spend on the respirator has been reduced, he is able to take nourishment now and the Doctors hope to have him standing in the next few days.

Mrs. Block informed the CAVALRYMAN that anyone wishing to write the Judge or send cards should use the following address:
 Albert Postell
 Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital
 Surgical Intensive Care Unit
 7700 Floyd Curl Drive
 San Antonio, Texas 78229

Two outstanding food authorities will be featured on the program. Each will give recipe demonstrations, money making tips and nutrition information. Use of the microwave oven and food processor will also be a part of the seminar.

Paulette Schwartz, a Texas Department of Agriculture marketing specialist will demonstrate the use of fresh citrus and pecans.

Annette Reddell, seafood education specialist, Marine Advisory Service, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will demonstrate seafood dishes and give a slide demonstration on buying, storing and cooking fish

An exhibit featuring ideas for Christmas Time at Home will be on display. This will include gift ideas and special holiday foods.

Joan Shearrer of Pleasanton serves as chairman of the STAR Family Living Task Force.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our deep appreciation and sincere Thanks for all the cards, flowers food and thought that our friends sent in our time of sorrow.

The Family of
VADA McBEE

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

The term "paranoid" is generally used to describe someone who's convinced that "they" are out to get him. Stockmen as a whole and sheepmen in particular have been known to be described thusely, but it's a bum rap.

At least it's beginning to look more and more like a bum rap every day, as evidence continues to pile up that someone is "out to get" the sheepman. That someone is the federal government.

In yet another classic example of underheel grinding, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has told an influential congressional committee that the domestic sheep industry doesn't need quotes on imported lamb. Bergland volunteered that opinion in a recent letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, calling lamb imports a "minor" problem for sheepman and describing the Loeffler-introduced import quota bill as "protectionist."

Bergland said, (and we have no quarrel with him on this) that "labor problems, environmental constraints and high death losses from predator" were the industry's major problems. What he failed to say (and where our quarrel begins in earnest is that those three very severe problems are either caused, aggravated, or both by the federal government.

That same federal government through Bergland's recommendation is now insisting on denying the sheep industry a chance to even the competitive score with lamb exporting nations by means of a quota. Bergland's assertion that such a measure would be "protectionist" is inarguably correct--as well it should be, His intimation that there is something wrong with being "protectionist" in this instance is just as inarguably wrong.

The basic principles of free enterprise hold that their competition should not be artificially restrained, and this goes

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Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

Worship of God produces honestly--certainly a myth as far as the Khomeini is concerned in Iran. He has ably demonstrated that he is a stranger to the truth. Were he to simply try to re-write history as some religious leaders have tried to do it would be simple to ignore him. Were he simply to try to stir those of his faith to ardently seek followers we could accept his sincerity. Now, however, he has tried to stir the Islamic people to rabid and unconsciousable action in the name of God. This reveals the sick mind of a fanatic egotist. Knowing full well he speaks lies he calls in the name of his god for all the Islam world to follow his mad-dog ways. Were it not so much a tragedy it would be comical. To watch a power mad, greedy, fanatic maniac is always a sickening sight. It seems to me the best thing America can do is to call forth a Day of Prayer when all America unites to call upon God to take care of the situation in Iran. A day of Prayer wrought miracles in World War I, where poison gas released

by the army of Kaiser Bill was turned back on the Germans. A Day of Prayer wrought a miracle in bringing the fog to make deliverance a miracle accomplished at Dunkirk in World War II. A Day of Prayer was the harbinger of a typhus epidemic in the Communist forces of Chen Yi in Korea signalling a victory for the American forces. God should be even more concerned in the present crisis because this leader proclaims himself the Vicar of God in the world--the devine spokesman for God. Certainly no man in the world can honestly claim this delegation of authority from God. Where it comes to be the antithesis of all God stands for and teaches in the Bible it there becomes very pointedly GOD's business. If America would truly pray, God could solve the Iranian situation and do a far better job that a brain trust of men in Washington. President Carter, are your religious protestations sounding brass and tinkling cymbal? If not why not call forth from God His miracle working power and find true solution. This is one time where you would have the support of the masses of the people of America. Why not call for a Day of Prayer?
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Kinney Cavalryman paper. Editor?, is he really an editor or just someone who has nothing good to print except to undermine lawmen. Lawmen the source of his protection and security. I, as one think we have very fine lawmen in this city; and since this lawman has been in there much has been done to prevent crime and vandalism. He patrols the streets at night to protect you Mr. Loos while you're sleeping peacefully.

Are you ready to put on your gun and face the thugs and vandals that he has to face when he steps out to his car. Are you ready to face this danger? How brave are you? and how brave is the fault finders?

The smart people of Brackett are thankful for the protection they get and who is bothered about the "Kooks" (as you call them) of which thank God Brackett has very few if any.

Your article against the lawman of this city is strictly "bar-room dirt" and I know the names and place.

Mr. Loos you had better wake up! You're barking up the wrong tree.
 Selma no.
 Atacosa yes.

K. Fritter

Silent Killer Loose In Texas.

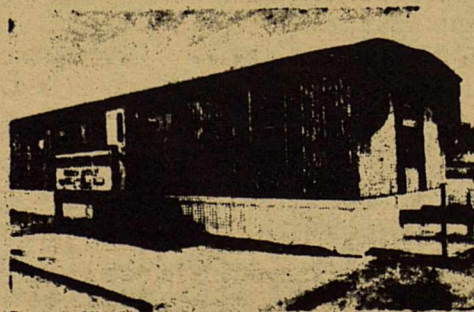
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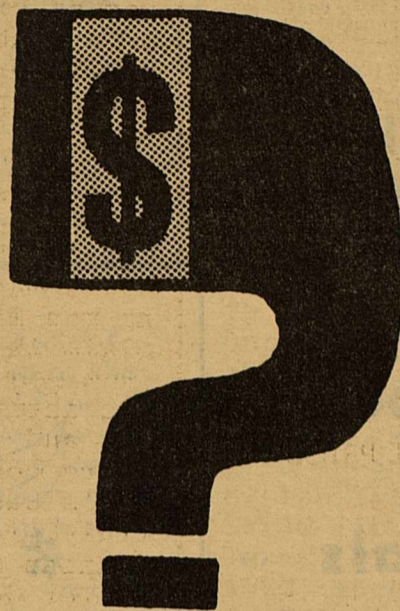
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for protective tariffs or quotas designed to prop up an inefficient industry. By the same token, those principles hold that unfair competition should not be allowed, much less contributed to. Unfortunately, the latter is exactly what's happening.

Not only are the lamb exporting countries subsidizing their industry in its efforts to assail the U.S. Market, our own government is helping them do it ---by saddling domestic stockmen with the most bewildering and counterproductive laws, rules, and regulations this side of Moscow, or at least London.

The results of those policies has been a steadily declining domestic sheep industry, which Bergland spares no effort to outline in his letter to Mr. Ullman. Bergland, however, paints the decline as the sheep industry's own fault, something it most definitely is not, rather than the fault of government, which it most definitely is.

An import quota in this case would not be an attempt to prop an inefficient industry, but a means of allowing that industry to compete on more even footing with competitors who do not suffer from the mortal stranglehold of governmental regulation run

amuck.

The U.S. sheep industry to the person would rather regain its competitive stance by eliminating federal intervention, but efforts to cut red tape have been foiled at every turn. Even if we could turn Washington's clock back a couple of decades, the industry would still need at least temporary support to regain the million of head of sheep it has lost in the interim.

If Bergland has his way, however, useful; productive American sheepmen will get neither chance. He says nothing about even the federal's government's responsibility for creating the current mess much less calling for a moratorium or further messing, and turns thumbs down on the one practical means of evening the competitive mismatch.

In short, Berland has chosen to be a part of the problem rather than part of the solution. Coming from a U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, the stance, to say the least, is unrealistic.

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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

If my people who are called by my name.

Those who have committed their lives to God through faith in Jesus Christ.

Shall humble themselves-
Forget their own petty righteousness and recognize the quarters the greatness of God.

And Pray
Call your God to meet their needs and the needs of the land

And Seek My Face
Do that which is pleasing to God.

And Turn From Their Wicked Ways
Cease those things which are contrary to the teachings of God in His word.

Then will I hear from heaven and will forgive thier sin and heal their land.

Do what only God can do-for-give our sins and bring health to our land- bring rain (this is what prompted this message from God-a drought) or anything needed to be done for the betterment of the land to the Glory of God.



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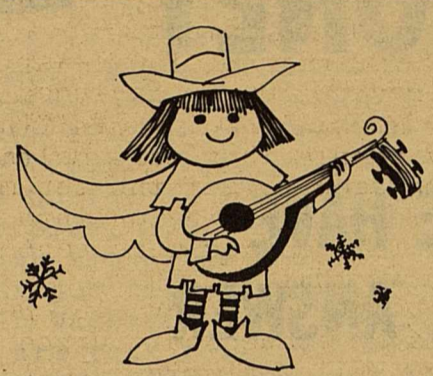
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Kinney County LIBRARY

"Dear K.C.,"

With the spirit of Thanksgiving still in the air, we want to thank God for the continued growth of our Kinney County Library. We not only want to thank God for the dedication of people like Ms. Sauer and MRs. Golemon and the members of the Friends of The Library, but most importantly we thank God for the PATRONS of the library! Without all of you who come in and use our library there would be no reason for it to exist. Please keep coming in and using our library. Tell your frineds about us!

Under the special instructions of one of our talented artist, many members of the "Friends" and the Women's Study Club are making ceramic items which will be added to the inventory for sale at the Backdoor, (the craft shop of handmade items being sold to help raise money for the Study Club and the library. Anyone interested in donating handmade goods, please contact the library personnel.

For those of you who are beginning to think about making decorations and gifts for Christmas please come in and check out some of our "How-To" books which range in topics from how to make things out of straw to making old-timey self-powered toys.

Remember a library needs to be needed and used!

Sincerely yours,
"Friends of the Library"

Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on. The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

Call between 11pm and 8am.

Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it. You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

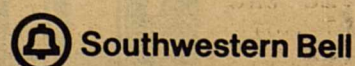
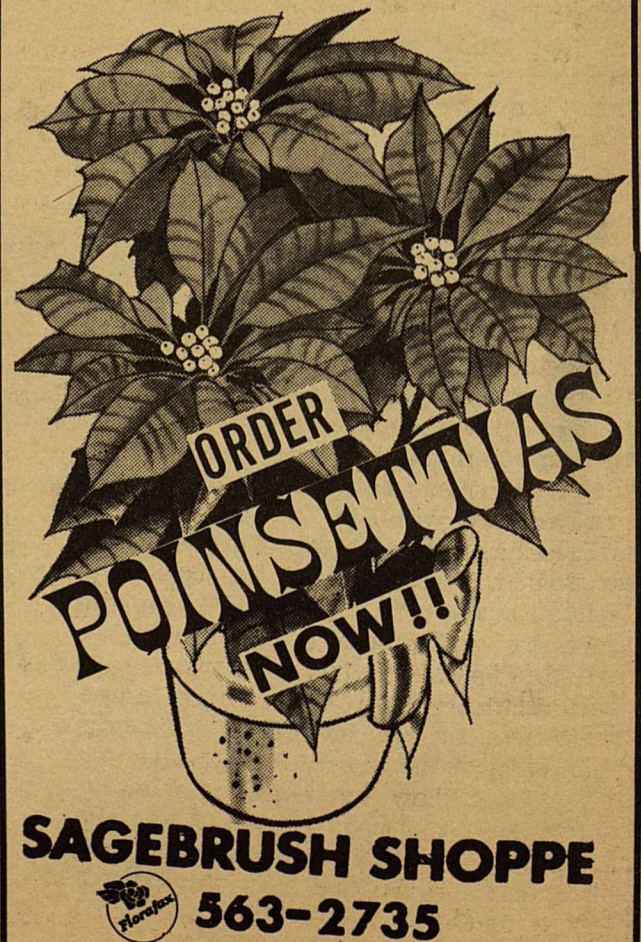


On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



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TEXAS SOCIETY TO PREVENT BLINDNESS

Road signs that can't be read, colors that are indistinct a dark hole in the middle of everything viewed . . . these are some of the symptoms of an eye condition known as macular degeneration that has, in recent years, become such a visual problem that the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is offering a new informative and free pamphlet on the subject.

"Macular degeneration is characterized by a progressive loss of central vision usually over a period of years," says Clymer L. Wright, Jr., President of the Society. "It primarily affects the elderly and is becoming more prevalent as the number of senior citizens increases."

"Anyone who experiences this vision loss should consult an ophthalmologist (medical eye specialist). Even though no effective cure-all is currently available, many helpful steps can be taken to preserve remaining vision."

"Some forms of macular degeneration are caused by infections or general diseases," he explained. "In such cases, vision loss may be halted once the contributing diseases have been treated. Other forms, if diagnosed early, can benefit from laser treatments."

Wright also pointed out that ophthalmologists can generally give patients better functional vision by prescribing one of the new low vision aids such as special hand-held magnifiers or telescopic reading lenses.

For further information on macular degeneration, write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 13400, Houston, Texas, 77019.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

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SWTJC

UVALDE--Is it a bird? Is it Superman? No! It is Delta Gamma Pi, Southwest Texas Junior College's very own high flying organization who competed in a National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet held in Arlington on November 10.

Fletcher Cooper from San Antonio placed third in the navigation event, while Roger Worley of Center Point place in aircraft recognition, Don Embrey from Ingram in power-off landing, and David Randal of Del Rio in power on landing.

Also from SWTJC were team members Emily Mann of Big Foot, Scott Boyd of Humble, David Witt of Kerrville, Lorenzo Reyes of El Paso, Joe Wells of Houston and Faculty Advisor Mark Miller.

Delta Gamma Pi is made up of students enrolled in the SWTJC aviation technology program, which is one of only three such programs in Texas. Its members earn money for N.I.F.A. entry fees through various fund-raising activities, such as praking

airplanes for the Texas Air Tour which was held in Uvalde on October 9.

In addition to the air meet, DGP members had opportunity to attend two tours in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. The first was the American Airlines Flight Training Center, where they were able to use the Boeing 707 and the DC10 flight simulators to get the feel of a large jet plane.

In addition, they visited the Ft. Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center, and were impressed by the efficiency of the computerized equipment.

Certainly not the least of their experiences included the 1950's challenge of stuffing too many people in a car. Delta Gamma Pi managed to get the ten members who went to Arlington into a 1971 Ford Torino, and were content to stop at that.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, Delta Gamma Pi sponsored a dance at La Forge Hall featuring "Low Water Xing," a country band from San Antonio. The dance lasted from 8 p.m. until midnight.

UVALDE--Students from Southwest Texas Junior College will be studying insect pheromones as they can be used to control insect species, as the result of a \$500 matching-funds grant received from the American Chemical Society in September.

"The grant was one of 19 given by the ACS for student research this year," says SWTJC chemistry instructor Ed Heath, who will be directing the project "We are very proud that our student affiliate chapter of the ACS was selected to receive it."

Heath explains that, "Insect pheromones are chemicals that insects are for purposes of communication."

In a formal proposal submitted to the ACS in April 1979, the SWTJC group suggested surveying published literature on insect control using pheromones to determine the present "state of the art," according to Heath.

The group proposes to study the feasibility of using pheromones to control certain insect species by disseminating the female's mating pheromone over a large area to prevent the male from finding the female.

In addition, they plan to send a questionnaire to about 1,000 farmers in this area to find out what farmers know about using insect pheromones as a breeding control, what they might have already used, and what they would like to know.

Answer from the questionnaire will be computer analyzed by the students, and a technical report will be written compiling all the data accumulated.

The Students are divided into two groups. The computer group, instructed by Mrs. Ida Mae Baxter of SWTJC, will punch computer cards for the mailing list records.

Following this, says Mrs. Baxter, they will design the layout of the questionnaire, analyze the responses, and finally mail out invitations to participating farmers for a seminar which will be held to share the results of

the project.

"The students will learn to keypunch, record on diskettes, communicate with the computer system via workstations, list out files, and analyze and correct output data," says Mrs. Baxter. She adds that many of the participating students are data processing majors, nor have any of them had previous training in this field.

The second group of students is the technical writing group. Instructed by Dr. Joseph M. Kirkland, the technical writing group is presently conducting a computer search for literature available on the subject through the Texas A&M University library.

From this list they will compile an annotated bibliography of the literature utilizing the SWTJC library and by visiting Texas A&M's library in February 1980, according to Dr. Kirkland.

This group will also be responsible for the wording of the questionnaire and for the final report giving the results of the project.

"The students will learn to conduct a survey of both literature and individuals, compile information, draw conclusions and produce a technical report of research results," says Dr. Kirkland.

Assisting the students as specialist advisors are Dr. J. W. Stewart of the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Uvalde as pheromone specialist; Dr. Jimmy Goodson, SWTJC Vice President, as statistics specialist; and Mr. Wallace Koenning, director of the SWTJC computer center, as computer specialist.

In addition, Mr. Bob McKinney, director of SWTJC's media center, will serve as media specialist, and Mr. Toney Keeney Science and Math Division Chairman, will assist as botany specialist.

The success of the projects depends in large part upon the cooperation of farmers in filling out and returning the questionnaires promptly. Area farmers who wish to be included in the survey should contact Mr. Ed Heath at 278-4401, extension 224.

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"O star of wonder,
star of night
... Guide us to
Thy perfect
light"

State Meeting

LAREDO TO HOST TEXAS RANGE EXPERTS

LAREDO---Management of reseeded ranges and grazing systems are two of the topics rangemen will discuss at the State meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management here, November 29-December 1.

This 29th Range event is expected to attract more than 400 registrants to the Laredo Civic Center.

According to Wayne Hamilton seeded rangeland in South Texas usually means establishment with buffelgrass. Hamilton is a range science instructor with Texas A&M University in College Station. He said the largest single problem in maintaining buffelgrass stands is the encroachment of woody brush plants which limit production.

Hamilton said the answer lies with both grazing management and brush control. It also may include renovation practices such as chieseling. "Without grazing management and judicious brush control, the alternative is the encroachment of brush onto thousands of acres of ranges and pastures."

With these practices, the end result will be that ranchers will have to use costly mechanical retreatment or chemical brush control to prevent loss of buffelgrass production.

"The key to long-range production from seeded rangeland is the recognition by the rancher of the need for follow up measures to the initial land clearing and seeding practices," Hamilton said.

Livestock production in South Texas is primarily dependent on the quality of range froages, and Dr. Pat Reardon of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Uvalde is studing three grazing approaches which affect that quality.

The grazing managemnt reasearcher has found that the short-duration grazing system has provided higher net income than c ontinuous or 4-pasturse 3-herd grazing schemes.

"These results emphasize the importance of utilizing a sound grazing management program to minimize detrimental effects of drought and rising production costs," Dr. Reardon said.

Persons interested in rangeland management for both wildlife and livestock production are encouraged to attend the Laredo meeting.

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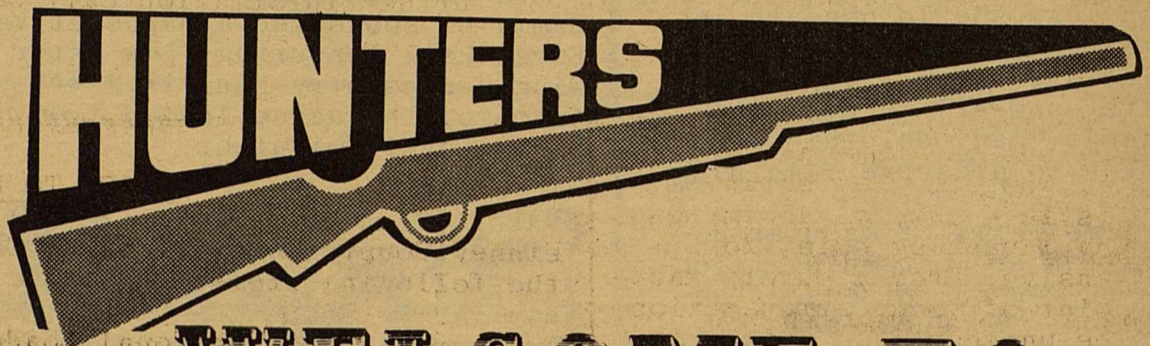
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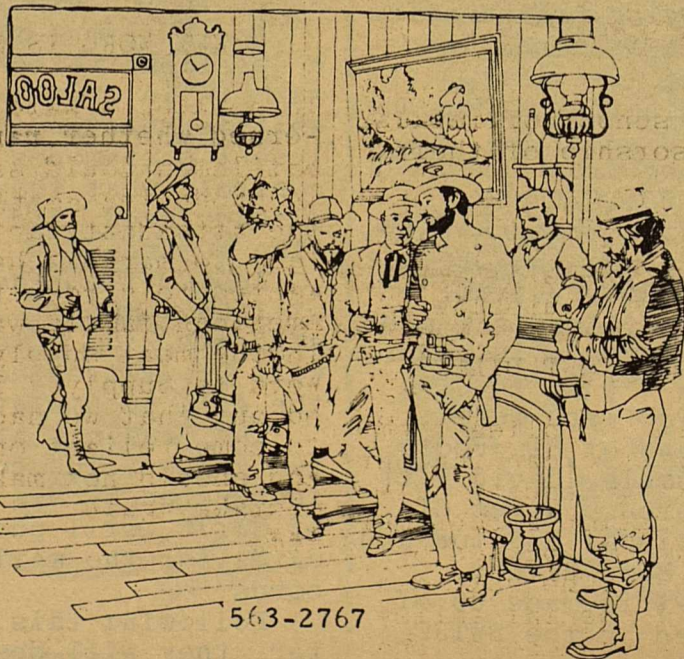
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KAZEN IN WASHINGTON
By: Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr.

I met with President Carter last week at his invitation, and as I assured him of my support for his efforts to free the Iran hostages, I gained better knowledge of the pressures weighing heavily on the Oval Office. He is determined to do all he can to get our people out of the Tehran Embassy safely, and that all reasonable diplomatic, political and economic efforts are being made toward that goal. The Iranian action violates international law, which holds that every host government is responsible for the safety of personnel and property of foreign embassies. Our main concern is the safety of the hostages. Some have suggested that we use military force, but at this time such action is not feasible or desirable. It is said that the Israelis rescued hostages from Entebbe, but that was an isolated airport, whereas the Tehran Embassy is in a city of 400 miles from any launching point for an offensive. From a purely tactical point of view, armed action would be unacceptable, since the hostages would be killed before we could reach them, and we cannot calculate whether we would trigger an all-out war with tremendous bloodshed and loss of lives.

AID DISTRESSED AREAS

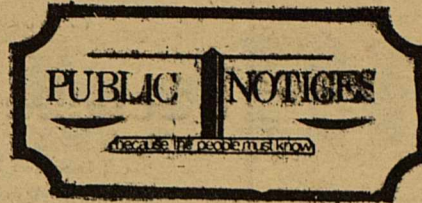
By a vote of 301 to 99, the House last week provided \$5.9 billion for loans, loan guarantees and other financial aid to businesses in distressed areas. The bill would also provide \$2 billion for local public works when the national unemployment rate exceeds 6.5 per cent for a least a quarter of a year.

I told the House that my District has higher unemployment the year-round, and expressed the hope that local public works would not have to wait a national 6.5 per cent level. I cited the number of schools built in South Texas under past local public works programs, and told my colleagues that many of these cities lacked the tax base to raise construction funds of their own. I was assured by authors of the bill that schools could be built under this section if school officials apply with sponsorship of their local governments.

With these assurances, I was pleased to support the bill. I expect the Senate to pass it and the President to sign it into law.

NEW MEAT IMPORT BILL

Regulation of meat supplies from abroad to protect American ranchers and cattlemen with adequate safeguards for this Nation's consumer is the goal of a bill passed by the House last week. The vote was 352 to 48. I felt special satisfaction because I was one of the original advocates of the legislation that developed 89 co-sponsors. We had passed the bill last year, only to have it vetoed by the President, but the revised



NOTICE

Kinney County is the receipt of a Texas Department of Community Affairs Grant for Young Adults Conservation Corps. (YACC).

David G. Luna has been appointed by Kinney County Commissioners' to head the Project, at the County Attorney's Office in the Kinney County Courthouse.

Applications for employment may be obtained from this office. Applicants must meet the following requirements.

1. Unemployed
2. Out of School
3. Between 16-23 years of age
4. U.S. Citizen or lawfully admitted Alien.

For further information call 563-2240.

Kinney County Young Adults Conservation Corps (YACC)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Kinney County Commissioners' Court will accept sealed bids on the following items:

- 1 International Loader TD-9 Serial # TDCB 50295

There is a minimum bid of \$5,000.00. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to :

Kinney County Commissioners' Court
P.O.Box 128
Brackettville, Texas 78832

Bids to be opened at 10 A.M. December 10, 1979.

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version is now believed acceptable to the Senate and the Executive department.

Basically, the bill uses a counter-cyclical system to hold down foreign imports when our domestic production is high, but allows more foreign beef to come in when our cattle supplies decline seriously. I was pleased that Congressman Al Ullman, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that drafted the bill before the House, yielded me some of his time to urge passage by the House.

KEY WORD IS SUPPLY

In debate, I said that I was concerned whether ranchers and cattlemen could safely invest in producing cattle, with all the attendant factors of the farm to market chain, but I also wanted to stress that every American family was interested in the meat supply. "The Key Word Is Supply," I said. I pointed out that we had made a mistake to come reliant on foreign oil, and should not make the same mistake again.

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**Between Us
JOE TOWNSEND**

One of the great assets of Brackettville is often overlooked. The member of families living here because the head of the house serves in the Border Patrol is considerable. Those who are happy with being in Brackettville serve themselves and the community well. As a general rule these men fit into the life of the community and make their contribution to the betterment of the city. Many of the wives of these men render fine service to the life of Brackettville. These fine ladies fill some important slots in the on goings of businesses in Brackettville. It is a sad fact that the occupation of these men causes racist to be critical of the men. Seldom will you find a group of men who work harder at their job than do these men. They are as a rule a truly dedicated group. The children of these men make a valuable addition to the community. Beginning with Ronald Salladay and through out the corps of men here, speaking for this writer I can honestly say my life is richer because of these fine people and I'm glad they are stationed in Brackettville.

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