



25¢

the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

NUMBER 13 VOLUME 7

MARCH 28, 1980

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

C OF C BANQUET

headliners

EASTER!! MOTHER'S DAY!!
BIRTHDAYS !!

You have the opportunity to help your yearbook staff and to acquire a professional 8 X 10 portrait of yourself and your family for only \$5.00.

Each family will receive a coupon WHICH MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE PHOTOGRAPHER in order for the yearbook staff to receive credit. Coupons are limited to one per family and no children (under 18) can be accepted as a coupon customer without parent or guardian.

You will be contacted by phone for your portrait appointment. Pictures will be taken in the evenings during the week of April 14-18 on the school campus.

on the following:

1. Knowledge of Tribal Customs
2. Appearance
3. Talent
4. Poise
5. Dance Contest (Indian dancing)

(On the Knowledge of Tribal Customs part, it is how effective the candidates are able to express knowledge of her particular tribe.)

The winner of this pageant will go on to represent the Indians of Texas in the Miss Indian America Pageant later on this year.

Mrs. Breen considers being chosen as a judge in the Miss Indian Texas Pageant as a great honor.

Marie Tumlinson of Ft. Clark Springs is putting finishing touch some of her paintings she will hang during the month of April at the Martine Gallery in downtown San Antonio. Some of her subjects will be local people of Brackettville and Ft. Clark. The show of around thirty-five paintings are entirely of portraits and figures.

Marie has painted at various times. Some paintings date back to Korean subjects painted 25 years ago when she and her family lived in Tokyo, Japan. Others are from more recent times in Mexico, Alabama, and the Northwest.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Thursday night was high lighted with the presentation of the Man of the Year Award going to George B. Wyrick and the Woman of the Year Award being presented to Bess Fritter.

Herbert C. Petry, past President of Lion's International and former Texas State Highway Commissioner, was the keynote speaker on the subject "Why A Chamber Of Commerce Is Necessary". A resident of Carrizo Springs Mr. Petry has been well known in the area for a number of years.

Approximately 70 high school athletes were acknowledge and saluted by the Chamber of Commerce. Former Chamber President President Travis Wilson was honored for his many years of service and presented an Honorary Life membership.

Recognition plaques were presented to: Rich Adams, Past President; Molly Ardrey, past Secretary; Bud Gwartney, Barbara Voss and Jean Seargeant, past Directors.

J.T. "Happy" Shahan officiated as Master of Ceremonies and Rev. Joe Townsend gave the Invocation and Benediction.

ICE CREAM CONES FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS

Burger & Shake Manager, Bob Baumann announced this week that a free ice cream cone will be given to each member of the Little Leagues winning team at the "Home Games".

The ice cream cones will be served immediately following the games at the Burger & Shake.

FORT CLARK FIRE FIGHTERS NEEDED

Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department needs approximately five (5) volunteers who are residents of Fort Clark Springs according to their Secretary Tim Ward.

Ward explained it would be a great asset to have some Fort Clark Springs residents that are familiar with different areas on the Fort and would like to invite them to serve on this important community project.

For further information contact Tim Ward, at City Hall 563-2412.

VON DOHLEN URGES COMPLETE CENSUS COUNT

Representative Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad today urged everyone in Texas to be sure and register for the Census as soon as they receive a form. Von Dohlen is chairman of the Texas Legislature House Committee on Regions, Compacts, and Districts, which is charged with preparation with legislative redistricting during the 1981 Regular Session.

Von Dohlen said: "The importance of a complete count of Texans in the 1980 Census cannot be overemphasized. Final population figures from the 1980 Census will

Continued Page 2, Col. 2

LET'S BUY A FIRETRUCK!!

Fun for all, young and old, for less than the cost of a movie. Saturday, April 12th, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, The Fire Truck Benefit Show. Donations \$2.50 for adults \$1.50 under 16

COME ON AND JOIN US!!!!!!

FIRST MISS INDIAN PAGEANT TO BE HELD IN TEXAS

Nakai Breen to go to Livingston to be judge at the Miss Indian Texas Pageant to be held the 28 and 29th of March at the Alabama-Coushatto Indian Reservation.

Nakai will be one of seven Indian personalities to be the judges.

The contestants, all Indian girls between 16-25 years of age and reside in the State of Texas. The girls will be judged

the Kinney
Cavalryman
USPS 100-610

P.O. Drawer CQ
Brackettville, Texas
78832

512/563-2696

Judy Loos.....Publisher
J. Geo. Loos, Jr.....Editor
Joe Townsend.....Contrib. Editor
Lillie Mae Dimery. Contrib. Editor

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and to the article in question.

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LOOSISM:

HE WHO TOSSES TORTILLA WILL NOT
TOSS HIS COOKIES.....



Von Dohlen Urges
Complete Census Count

Continued from Page 1

affect both state and congressional seats in Texas and the total amount of federal dollars allocated to the state and local governments in Texas.

"The population growth in this state over the past ten years will entitle Texas to at least two new seats in the United States Congress. In addition, growth and shifts in population within the state will affect the reapportionment of state legislative office."

Census forms will be mailed in most parts of the state March 28 and should be in the people's hands for completion and return on Census Day, April 1. Two kinds of forms will be mailed, a short form and a long form. Five out of six people will receive the short form; and the remainder will receive the long form, which contains additional questions on housing.

Von Dohlen said: "Our committee has held a series of Census Awareness Forums throughout the state in the last few weeks. The general attitude toward the census is good, people seem to realize how important a complete count is both to their individual communities and to the state as a whole."

"I want to urge every person in this state to completely fill out his census form as soon as possible and send it back. All of your answers to census questions are confidential under the law and cannot be revealed to any one for any purpose.

"Do both your state and your community a real public service and be counted on April 1."

**FERGUSON WINS FIRST IN
UIL TYPING CONTEST**

By Mona Sandoval

Congratulations are in order for Bill Tom Ferguson who won the District typing contest this past

RE-ELECT ROY DYER

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

IMPROVED EDUCATION FOR ALL

Your Support will be appreciated.

Paid for by: Roy Dyer

Tuesday in Uvalde. Ferguson will participate in the UIL Regional meet in Victoria after the Easter Holidays.

Patty Hernandez placed fourth in the typing event and will be an alternate in the regional meet.

Lisa Schafer placed third in the shorthand contest. Elsa Aquirre placed fourth. Nocona Breen placed second in the Informative Speaking Contest and will advance to regional trials. Richard Slubar placed third in the Persuasive speaking contest.

Track

You don't win track meets with an eight man squad," Brackett did do well, however, Jimmy Samaniego won first place in the shot put with a 43' 4 1/2" throw. Bill Tom Ferguson took first place in the discus with a toss of 143' 9". Jim Lindeman was a close second with a 142' 9" throw. These high finishes in the field events gave the Tigers a 30 point total and a share of first place with Leakey

Happy Cervantez placed first in the 120 high hurdles and second in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Kevin Kaplan the teams best sprinter pulled a muscle during the final run of the 100 yard dash and could not finish.

Elsa Estrada easily won the mile run. Her time of 6:13.80 minutes was a good time for this windy meet.

"We definitely have regional potential," according to Track Coach Jimmy Reichenau.

Present Day

MYTHS

By: Joe Townsend

It has always been considered that high moral principles, truthfulness, honesty and such traits of characteristics were determinant factors in measuring a man. At least to the voters of New York this is no longer valid criteria. It was interesting to note that a poll of the

Continued Page 3, Col.1

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PRESENT DAY MYTHS continued from Page 2

voters in the Democratic primary of the Knickerboker State chose Mr. Kennedy by a rather wide margin. At the same time the same voters gave him miserably low marks in honesty, moral integrity and truthfulness. Seemingly the voters gave weightier value to high sounding political rhetoric of radical criticism with no offer of alternate solutions to problems faced by our nation. Apparently in their thinking the president does not need to be honest or have high moral principles or be truthful. The basic trouble of America today is that too many politicians of low moral principles, dishonest character, and untruthful promises have been elected. How can a man of low moral cahracter furnish any kind of quality leadership? How can a dishonest man be depended upon to lead a nation aright? How can a man lacking in truth furnish any kind of leadership at home or aboard. These voters who have supposedly evaluated these characteristics and yet voted for Mr. Kennedy do not pay tribute to Mr. Kennedy. They simply and plainly condemn themselves. They display their own lack of moral character, honesty and truthfulness. Unittl the American people as a whole come to be morally accountable and honest, America will con-

tinue its downward slide. There is a direct connection between the character of a man and his qualifications to ably lead a nation.

AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

If you walk in my statutes and observe my commandments and do them, then I will give you your rains in their seasons and the land shall yield its increase and the trees of the field shall yeild their fruit and your threshing shall last till the ttime of vintage, and the vintage till the time of souring and you shall eat your bread to the full and dwell in your land securely. And I will give peace to the land

God thunders wondrously with his voice; he does great things which we cannot comprehend. For to the snow he says, "Fall on the earth; and to the shower and the rain"

Ask rain from the Lord in the season of the spring rain, from the Lord who makes the storm clouds, who gives men showers of rain, to everyone the vegetation in the field.

CORRECTION!!!!!!!

THE FIRST STATE BANK'S AD ON MONEY MARKET RATES PRINTED LAST WEEK SHOULD HAVE READ:

2 1/2 YEARS' not 2 1/2 weeks.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR OUR ERROR.

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8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
daily

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French Fries
Medium Soda \$1.99

OLD FORT GIFT SHOP**563-2885****Early Shopper's Special:**

Easter, Mother's and Father's Day will be a few items at 50%, and 10% Discount on everything in store.

SATURDAY 29th-- 9--5
SUNDAY 30th - 9--4

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

There are many new books which the library continues to receive yet there is very good reading in the good old standby classics found on its shelves. In the quality pocket book section, QPB, there can be found William Golding's Lord of the Flies, Ernest K. Gann's Soldier of Fortune, The High and the Mighty, & Benjamin Lawless, Igor Gouzenko's The Fall Of a Titan, John Moore's The Water Under The Earth, David Westheimer's Von Ryan's Express, Herman Wouk's The Caine Mutiny, H.F.M. Prescott's The Man On a Donkey, Gore Vidal's Julian, Bruno Franks' A Man Called Cervantez, Alistair Maclean's When 8 Bells Toll, Fletcher Knebel's Night of Camp David, Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, William Faulkner's The Mansion, Thomas Berger's Little Big Man, T. Harry William's Lincoln & His Generals, Carl Sandburg's Rememberance Rock, John Steinbeck's The Portable Steinbeck, Irving Stone's The Agony & The Ecstasy, and Fyodor Dostoiivsky's Crime and Punishment. These are but a few of the hundreds of classics stories ready to be chosen by the interested reader. Come in and check them out.

Sincerely Yours,
Friends of the Library

*Kinney County
*** *****

Chick Kazen

By: Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr., M.C.

At the invitation of President Carter, I went to the White House last week for an explanation of his anti-inflation program. Certainly inflation is the nation's number one problem, and everywhere we turn, it is a matter of widespread concern. One of the ways to fight it is to balance the Federal Budget.

I was convinced, as he explained his program, that while the President knows that budget cuts will be hard on everyone, he is determined to push ahead. He warned that the process would be painful, but that in the long run the burdens of unchecked inflation would be greater than the impact of his efforts to get a balanced budget.

A number of constituents

in the city last week for such meetings as the National League of Cities and the National Cattle men's Association, also attended White House briefings and came away with understanding that budget cuts must be made for the good of all citizens.

DISLIKE GASOLINE TAX

I am very troubled about the import fee on imported oil that will raise the price of gasoline 10 cents a gallon at the pump. The 23rd District, with its extended distances, does not have adequate mass transportation. Many persons commute daily, and the family automobile is a necessity for many middle and low-income people who need their cars on their jobs.

The President's position was that he was aware of that problem, but could find no alternative way to reduce consumption and oil imports. He has the legal authority for his action, and was adamant that it would stick. He also said that if the Congress passes any appropriation bill that would unbalance the budget, he would veto it.

I found that mayors and City Councilmen who heard his arguments, along with the cattle men, were generally persuaded that strong medicine is the only way to cure economics problems. The President has assured us that his proposals will treat fairly our farmers, small businessmen, home buyers and the elderly.

While I share the feeling of other Members of the House that we'd like to see the Administration's specific recommendations as soon as possible, I can report that we are not sitting idly by while we wait those proposals. Our Budget Committee is targeting specific cuts of its own, and may go farther in reductions aiming at a balanced budget.

We shall work as promptly as possible, because under the budget system established by the House three years ago, congressional work on the first budget resolution must be completed by May 15. The House will reach its decisions first. If the Senate differs, negotiations in a conference committee will seek to reach agreements. The system is designed to let Members know the budget limitations before appropriations bills are considered.

CENSUS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

As we approach the taking of the decennial census, I share the concern expressed here by city officials that we get the most accurate count possible. By law, information given to census takers is confidential--and that law has never been violated, as evidenced by the fact that there has never been an indictment for violation. No agency, be it police, Immigration and Naturalization, Internal Revenue or even a landlord can have access to a census report.

Moreover, the tabulated figures are the statistical basis for distribution of such Federal funds as education, training in vocational, and technical skills, for determining

The School Board is not a political office; it is a civic office. The issues are not political; they are human beings. Kids, yours and mine are the issues.

As a member of the School Board I would actively seek to improve the quality of education in our schools. NOTHING is more important than our kids. They deserve the best education we can give them.

Paid for by: DON CROWDER
CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

the size and shape of congressional districts, for community development and for many private industrial projects. No one can be harmed by responding, but it is in the best interests of the community and the nation if we all answer the questions.

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ALCOHOLISM

AUSTIN-- Senator Donald Riegle, the Michigan Democrat who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will be the keynote speaker at the Texas Commission on Alcoholism's Annual Institute of Alcohol Studies, Ross Newby, TCA executive director, announced today.

The Institute, in its 23rd year, is scheduled for July 27-31 in Austin. Most participants are alcoholism service providers including not only alcoholism counselors but probation officers, teachers, and others indirectly involved in alcoholism treatment and prevention Newby said.

Riegle, with Sens. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Harrison Williams (D-New Jersey), is co-author of S.440, which revises the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970. Texas was the first state to be awarded federal formula funds made available under the 1970 act.

Helen Schippers, director of TCA's prevention services department, is coordinating the institute of alcohol studies.

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BUDDY & BOOTS LOVE PEGGY ERKERT
owners manager

Between Us JOE TOWNSEND

"Friend" carries with it the implication of one who would be helpful. I have noted with interest the "Friends of the Library" writings, crusading and such. It seems there is a way to put to the test the real "friendship". There has been quite a crusade for several years to get the elected representatives of the taxpayers to allocate tax funds to pay for a "full time" librarian. Every emotional trick in the book has been used to further this crusade. Many of these "friends of the Library" never check out a book or use the facilities of the library but the cause offers a flag to wave so away we go. As many "Friends of the Library" as there are it seems to me that there should be plenty of available help to ably man the library with "Friends." Noting the heavy turnout of "Friends" to pressure the Commissioners' Court it seems to me if these good "Friends" really wanted to help this worthy cause they could qualify themselves (not a really difficult ordeal) and volunteer a few hours of their time each week and man the library. Many of these fine folk have time hanging heavy on their hands. This would be an excellent way to invest this excess time. It seems to me that if the cause is so fine and great and help is so desperately needed these "Friends of the Library" should take seriously this friendship and be willing to give a few hours a week to the cause. There are so many great demand on tax funds (and all of them worthy) that bowing to these demands has wrecked the economy of this great nation. Bowing to such demands has placed the County in desparte financial straits. Certainly the Library is a good institution. Certainly many-boys and girls

and a few adults use it. So come now "Friends" it's time to "Put up or shut up." A few hours weekly volunteered could easily man the library "full time."

STATEWIDE FHA MEETING

"FHA/HERO--A Pocket of Life... Reach In and Find Yourself" is the theme for the annual meeting of the Texas Association, Future Homemakers of America, when more than 6,500 junior and senior homemaking students and their advisors meet at the Houston Astrodomain, April 17-18. The delegates will represent 60,000 members in 2,100 Texas chapters.

The two-day convention will include a wide variety of educational and entertaining sessions featuring FHA members and outside speakers. An important of the event will be a series of 13 workshops led by well-known speakers from around the state. Workshop topics will include "Defeat or Success," "Sign In--An Awareness of the Deaf," "Parents and Teens--Will They Live Happily Ever After?" and "Being a Whole Person."

Keynote speaker will be Grant Teaff, Head Football Coach for Baylor University, Waco. Also featured will be: Laura Riggs, 1978-79 National Future Homemakers of America President; Elvin Caraway, 1977-78 National Future Farmers of America Vice President; and 1979-80 Future Homemakers of America President Lori Rubio, who will deliver her farewell address.

During the meeting, 20 scholarships will be presented to homemaking students, and 30 community leaders in Texas will be awarded FHA membership.

The state association functions under the directions of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, with homemaking teachers serving as advisors. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith is a state director of Homemaking Education. Mrs. Betty Romans, a consultant with the department, is FHA state advisor.

VOTE T. J. HILL FOR SHERIFF, KINNEY COUNTY

EDUCATED ★ EXPERIENCED
DEDICATED ★ DEPENDABLE
HONEST ★ IMPARTIAL
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paid for by T. J. Hill



March

March 23-29 — Derrick Days, Corsicana. Marking Corsicana's heritage as the site of the first oil-field west of the Mississippi, Derrick Days includes a 15 kilometer AAU Oil Town Minidhon, Texas State Championship White Water Canoe and Kayak Races, historic buildings tour, original musical revue, melodrama, sanctioned chili cook-off, oil and energy museums, roughneck rodeo, tricycle decorating contest and rock-a-thon for the oldsters. Crafts, exhibits, food, games, music and dancing round out the program. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 426T, Corsicana 75110 (214-874-4731).
* * *

March 20-30 — Houston Festival. In its second year and on the way to being one of the major events in the state, the festival offers the public a wide variety of visual and performing arts programs, indoors and out. The purpose of the event is to show and share the best products of Houston's growing artistic circles. The 1979 inaugural drew nearly half-a-million people. Most of the activities are free and occur outdoors in six staging areas within walking distance of the Cultural and Civic Center downtown. In addition to all the entertainment there is plenty of food and drink. For more details contact the Greater Houston Convention & Visitors Council, 1522T Main St., Houston 77002 (713-658-4200).
* * *

March 22, 23, 29, 30 and April 5, 6 — Texas Dogwood Trails, Palestine. A great time to visit this historic area and view the dogwoods in bloom. On the schedule, along with dogwood and historic homes tours, are high performance boat races on Lake Palestine, a parade, Civil War re-enactment, rides on the Texas State Railroad, arts and crafts, a chili cook-off, telling of tales, fiddlers' jamboree and a circus. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Drawer IT, Palestine 75801 (214-729-6067).
* * *

March 28-30 — Spring Fling, Denton. This first time happening is planned as a family event with entertainment for all ages, concerts, arts and crafts, sports events, food, beverages and the Denton County Youth Fair and Rodeo. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Drawer PT, Denton 76201 (817-382-9693).
* * *

March 29-30 — Starving Artists Show, San Antonio. Held at La Villita and along the Paseo del Rio in downtown San Antonio, this event features artists selling their work at minimum price. For details contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 2277T, San Antonio 78298 (512-223-9133).

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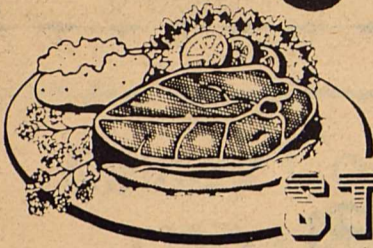
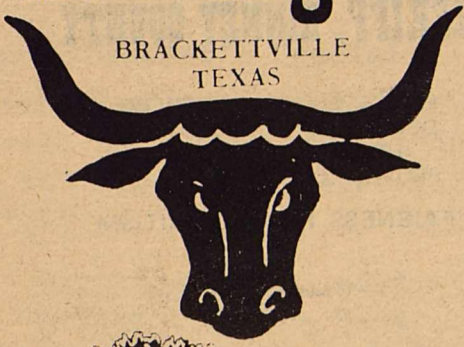
TULLY SHAHAN

April 5, 1980

Pol. Adv. Paid for By Tully Shahan

The Longhorn

BRACKETTVILLE
TEXAS



STEAKS

3 Miles West of Brackettville

563-2767

Your Host:

TRAVIS & LANETTE WILSON

HUGH COATES

Candidate for School Board Trustee

will work for the betterment of

the Kinney Co. School System

Its supporters and Its Faculty

PLEASE VOTE

April 5, 1980

PAID FOR BY HUGH COATES

MANURE FOR FERTILIZER

With the price of commercial fertilizer ever increasing and the interest of many gardeners in 'organic' methods, manures of different sources have become a popular form of natural fertilization.

Most manures are good sources of several fertilizers elements, nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P), potassium (K), and minor elements and are also a good

source of desirable organic materials.

Of course, one must be careful to define the term manure. For example, to some, the term horse manure means manure that is mixed with straw from stable cleanings. To others, horse manure means pure, unadulterated horse manure.

Also the feed ration which an animal has eaten will determine the analysis (how much N, P, K) of its manure. So you realize how difficult it is to recommend how much manure to apply to a garden spot.

In general, the rate of horse or cattle manure per 100 square feet 10-15 lbs. of fresh (50 percent moisture), 12-18 lbs of dry stored, 25-30 lbs. of exposed stored; of sheep or goat 8-12 lbs. of fresh (50 percent moisture), 10-15 lbs. of dry stored, 20-25 lbs. of ex-

posed storage; of poultry or rabbit 5-10 lbs. of fresh (50 percent moisture) 8-12 lbs. of dry stored, and 15-20 lbs. of exposed stored.

You will notice in the above recommendations that rabbit and poultry manure rates of applications are much lower than horse or cattle manure rates. Why?

IT is because poultry and rabbit manures are "hotter" or contain more of the previously mentioned fertilizer elements, especially nitrogen. Collected manure samples from a local farm were analyzed. The analysis was: Rabbit manure had 2.4 percent N, 2.0 percent P, 1.3 percent K; cow manure had 2.3 percent N, 1.8 percent P, 2.3 percent K; horse manure had 1.6 percent N, 1.0 percent P, 2.0 percent K; chicken manure had 2.8 percent N, 2.3 percent P, and 2.2 percent K.

Notice the chicken manure analysis is a bit higher than other farm animal manures and would be even higher should this sample have been taken from a bird fed a high energy ration.

Remember manures are not extremely rich in food elements (N,P,K) but they are of real

value as a soil amendment and for a slow release of fertility. As manure, like all organic matter, rots and becomes humus, it will favorably affect the soil composition for a period of time.

However, for maximum production some commercial fertilizer should be used at the rate of 10-15 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

To make sure you have all of the gardening information that anyone will ever need to be a success, stop by the local extension office or a participating nursery and get, free of charge, a spring vegetable gardening special. This special edition is the first step to insure an abundance of fresh, nutritious vegetables from your own backyard.

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

Washington is still playing the same old games with herbicide 2-4-5-T. The long-awaited and several times postponed cancellation hearing finally began Friday, March 14, recessed for the weekend, and picked up again the following week. Now it looked like recess time again.

Continued Page 7, Col. 1

For Better City Government

VOTE

LOUIS DIMERY

BRACKETTVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Your Vote And Support Will Be Appreciated

April 5, 1980

Pd. For By LOUIS DIMERY

Dal. Worth Paints

880 COLORS

ENAMEL

LATEX

OIL & WATER PAINT

check our prices!

KINNEY COUNTY

WOOL & MOHAIR

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**Woodson & Sons
Welding Service**

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ANY TYPE OF WELDING
AND FABRICATION!!

**TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT
RAISERS ASSOCIATION**

Continued from Page 6

Dow Chemical Co. spokesman John Davidson says one of the first things the federals did when the hearing opened was ask for and receive another postponement. The bureaucrats, it seemed, felt that several months of lead time was still not enough to get their witnesses properly prepared.

Small wonder, when even EPA own Scientific Advisory Panel says there's no rational justification or evidence to support a ban on the chemical.

The agency's entire case against T rests on a hurriedly-conducted statistical study completed in late 1978 and then manipulated and "interpreted" from a more months. The results, EPA claimed, warranted an emergency suspension of most 2-4-5-T uses because of an "alarming correlation" between spraying in Oregon forests and human misadventures in a nearby area.

To our knowledge, no one seriously challenges the agency basic figures, taken from area hospital records, but the way the bureaucrats interpered those figures is something else again. Whole regions of toxicological experts in the U.S. and abroad have taken issues with EPA's "findings". The general consensus is that the entire mess is a crock.

Nevertheless, EPA has so far had the legal clout to make it suspension stick. The only legal uses for T during the last year have been on rice, rangeland and a few assorted and minor applications. Last summer EPA decided to lump those uses as well into its planned cancellation hearings on the suspended uses.

This time, however, they had to give their scientists a say ---the suspension, being an "emergency", by EPA's own definition, was not subject to scientific review. What did the

scientists say about attempting to cancel the non-suspended uses? "Nuts," essentially. There was no evidence, they said, that T posed a hazard to human health or the environment.

The bureaucrats answer to that bit of intra-agency was to ignore it and go merrily along with their plans to cancel all uses of 2-4-5-T.

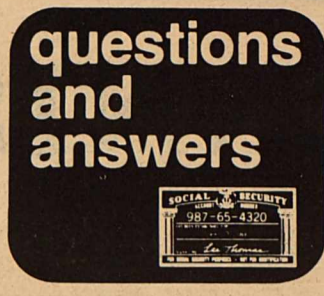
Dow Chemical Co., the major U.S. producer of the chemical, took the whole thing in stride, preferring, spokesman said, to get the matter all out of the way at the same time, and as quickly as possible. They couldn't do anything about it anyway.

Then came the postponements followed by the recent start of the hearings. And yet another postponement. Dow's Davidson says the government will be trotting out the first 50 or so witnesses and obviously having a tough time coming up with "evidence" to support its position. He figures it will be sometime this summer before the case nears completion.

**East Texas data
is available**

For complete data on East Texas tourist attractions, one should write to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1592, Longview, TX 75601.

Information on Jefferson, one of the many interesting towns in East Texas, is available from Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson 75657.



Q. I have an uncle who is disabled by alcoholism. He is unable to work and has no income. Could he qualify for SSI payments?

A. A disabled alcoholic may be eligible for SSI. He or she will be referred for appropriate treatment if it is available at an approved facility or institution. An alcoholic is not eligible for SSI payments if he or she fails to undergo such treatment or to comply with the terms and requirements of available treatment. Also, all SSI payments for a disabled alcoholic must be made to a representative payee on the beneficiary's behalf.

Q. My father gets social security disability benefits. I think he may be eligible for SSI payments, too. If he applies for SSI, will he have to wait for another medical review of his condition before payments can start?

A. No. The social security office can determine whether a claimant is currently receiving social security disability benefits. If so, and if the claimant is otherwise eligible for SSI, the social security office can immediately authorize SSI payments without a further medical review.

**Fredericksburg
walking tour**

By Gordon Quarnstrom
FREDERICKSBURG—There is a self-guiding tour of this historic Hill Country town that makes it possible for a visitor to enjoy its unique character, whether on foot, on bicycle or by auto.

A portion of Fredericksburg has been designated an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places of the National Park Service. Spurred by this designation, civic leaders have worked to keep the old buildings from being destroyed.

The Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, located in a replica of the old coffee mill church dating back to 1847, has information on the self-guided tour. A booklet is available that gives full data on the historic houses which are included.

The octagonal chamber office building was built in the 1930s after the plans of the old Vereinskirche which served as a town meeting house and church. It was razed in 1896 but was missed by so many persons that the present replica was erected.

Included among the 30 historic buildings on the tour route is the Pioneer Museum. It is one of the historic homes and also has exhibits relating to the pioneer days of this pleasant town, near the Lyndon B. Johnson ranch and easily reached from both San Antonio and Austin.

Vote for Progression

VOTE

Hadley Wardlaw

Incumbent Candidate

School Board Trustee

Paid for by: Hadley Wardlaw

DENNIS SLUBAR

FOR

sheriff & tax
assessor/ collector

YOUR VOTE IS APPRECIATED

PAID FOR BY DENNIS SLUBAR



Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Right now there are four terrorists in U.S. prisons whose sentences could be reviewed anytime by the parole board. If that board gives the nod for release, these terrorists could be back on the streets again, even though their bomb killed a police officer and disfigured another.

The time was 1976, the place was New York's Grand Central Terminal. The four terrorists were part of a Croatian separatist movement. Besides depositing a bomb in a terminal locker, the terrorists also hijacked a TWA airplane the same day.

The four were later convicted and given stiff prison terms for their roles in this bloody and brutal crime. However, a few years later, a federal judge reduced their sentences, allowing them earlier review before a parole board.

This flexible, indefinite sentence mocks justice and openly invites future terrorist acts of violence.

For several years, Congress has tried to reform such sentencing procedures and re-do our system of federal laws. We've seen lots of setbacks since work started on the complex revision project nearly 30 years ago, yet it keeps moving forward.

Next month, a criminal law reform bill will reach the Senate for a vote. I'm especially interested in the bill's provisions for setting tougher, more effective sentencing procedures in our federal courts. I first introduced legislation on this back in 1975, and I'm pleased to see that the current bill retains my provisions.

This bill would abolish the existing, "indeterminate" sentencing system under which federal judges sentence persons convicted of a crime to an indeterminate number of years in prison, then leave it up to the parole board to decide how long any individual should actually serve.

The "indeterminate" approach gives a judge few guidelines to follow. He could give a convicted felon no jail sentence; he would sentence the man to 20 years in prison; or the criminal could receive a 10-year term.

As a result, our system of criminal justice is not working as it should. Mass murderers like Charles Manson and Richard Speck are eligible for parole. Other dangerous offenders go unpunished and glaring disparities in the sentences of those who are punished lead to numerous and great injustices.

Law-abiding citizens are distressed by this troublesome pattern. This was reflected in a recent Harris survey. People were asked if they felt that our system of law enforcement works to really discourage people from committing crimes or if it doesn't discourage crime. Of those polled back in 1967, 56 percent felt that law enforcement wasn't stopping crime. But in 1978, 73 percent felt that way.

Comparably, the survey also reports that in 1967, 49 percent felt that the courts were too lenient in dealing with criminals; the number rose in 1978 to 77 percent.

We've simply got to see that the guilty are punished, and that the punishment is just.

The new approach would set up a system of fixed, specific sentences for specific crimes. It will take the uncertainty out of justice.

The dangerous criminal should no longer be able to feel that even if he is convicted, the odds are in his favor that he may do violence at will to the lives and safety of innocent citizens, without fear of commensurate punishment. Certainty of punishment, the fact that the criminal believes that punishment will be imposed, is a deterrent. The criminal—especially the career criminal—should know in advance the cost of the crime.

Certainly the proposed criminal reform bill now pending before the Senate falls short of perfection.

There are, and will be, flaws in any undertaking of this size. But as the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo said: "The flaws are in every human institution. Because they are not only there but visible, we have faith that they will be corrected...The tide rises and falls, but the sands of error crumble."

Unlike most countries in the world—and many states in this country—the United States government has never had a uniform, consistent set of criminal laws.

Our goal should not be for streamlining's sake. It should be a goal for attaining a system of justice in the words of John Greenleaf Whittier: "the hope of all who suffer, the dread of all who wrong."



Self-employed Must File Returns Soon

It will soon be time for self-employed people to file their 1979 Federal personal income tax returns and report their self-employment income for social security, a social security spokesperson said recently.

A person receives social security credit, and must pay social security taxes, if net earnings from self-employment amount to \$400 or more in a year. For 1979, a maximum of \$22,900 can count for social security credit.

Anyone who has both wages and self-employment earnings

covered by social security pays the self-employment tax only on the difference between his or her total wages and the social security maximum. The 1979 self-employment tax rate is 8.1 percent.

Even though a person may owe no Federal income tax, an income tax return must be filed if there are social security self-employment taxes due. This is true even if the person is getting social security benefits.

Under certain circumstances, it is possible to use an optional reporting method and get credit

for earnings even if net earnings are less than \$400.

The leaflet, "If you're self-employed...reporting your income for social security," contains more detailed information about how to report earnings, including information on the optional method. Free copies can be obtained at any social security office. The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory.

questions and answers



Q. I've heard that the deductible and the daily amounts which Medicare hospital insurance doesn't pay were raised for 1980. What are the new amounts?

A. Starting January 1, 1980, the Medicare hospital insurance deductible is \$180, increased from \$160. This means that for the 1st through 60th day in each benefit period starting in 1980, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except the first \$180. From the 61st through 90th day in each benefit period, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$90 a day (up from \$80). And, for the 21st through 100th day in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered

services except for \$22.50 a day (increased from \$20).

Q. When I became eligible for Medicare, I decided not to take the medical insurance part. Now, I've changed my mind about that. Isn't there a special time of year when people can enroll in medical insurance?

A. Yes. People who turn down Medicare medical insurance during their initial enrollment period and later change their mind can sign up during the general enrollment period—January 1 through March 31 of each year. If you enroll during a general enrollment period, your protection won't start until the following July and your premium will be 10 percent higher for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled but weren't.

Q. Our son, a teen-ager, is blind and has no income of his

own. Would my husband's salary be counted in deciding if our son is eligible for SSI payments?

A. In deciding on the eligibility of a child under 18 (or under 21 if in school) who lives at home, part of the parents' income and assets are considered to be the child's. Not all of the parent's income counts, however. There are allowances for work and living expenses and for other children living in the home. After these allowances are deducted, the remaining amount is used to decide if the child meets the SSI income and resource requirements.

Social security checks are supposed to be a partial replacement of earnings lost because of the retirement, death, or disability of the worker.

WILD MAN OF THE NAVIDAD

By: Myra Hargrave McIlvain
Texas Historical Commission

About 1836 residents along the Navidad River bottom in Lavaca and Jackson Counties began missing small amounts of sweet potatoes and corn. On moonlit nights half the food in their cabins was taken even though an intruder had to step over sleeping dogs. Tools vanished, only to be returned later, brilliantly polished. Families stopped fattening hogs because the fat hog was replaced by a scrawny substitute. Valuables such as gold or watches were never taken although they were plainly visible when the food disappeared.

Everyone speculated about "it." Slaves called it "The Thing That Comes", thinking it was a ghost. Settlers finding two sets of small footprints believed one to be a man and the other a small companion, perhaps a woman or child. Many efforts were made to capture the "Wild Man of Navidad". Sometimes his camp was found among the thick growth of trees but he never returned to the site while the white men waited. Finally in 1851 with the help of dogs trained to hunt down runaway slaves, "The Wild Man of Navidad" was captured. He was black, wore no clothes, and spoke no English. About six months after his capture a sailor wandered through who was familiar with the native dialect of the captive's African tribe. It seems that although the captives' father was a chief, he had sold his son into slavery for a knife and tobacco. The new slave and a companion escaped after they reached Texas. His companion died from exposure in a few years. The Wild Man of Navidad was sold back into slavery in Victoria and lived in Refugio and Victoria Counties until his death in 1884.

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER for the Wild Man of Navidad on U.S. 90A, Sublime, Lavaca County. This marker is one of 7000 in the state administered by the Texas Historical Commission, the official state agency for historic preservation.



against the most common internal cancer...cancer of the colon and rectum...is an annual procto exam. Especially if you're over 40. Ask your doctor to include it in your annual checkup.

American Cancer Society

Luna Vista restaurant is a real Tex-Mex oasis

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom
Texas Travel News

ALPINE, TX.—On the rather lonely road that leads from Alpine south toward the Rio Grande and the Big Bend there's an oasis, on State Highway 18 some 70 miles south of this city.

The oasis is the Luna Vista restaurant, a hundred yards or so off the highway. It definitely is an unpretentious establishment but it serves what many experts

call "the best Mexican food in Texas."

Now, that's a broad statement, considering the many fine restaurants in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and other cities that serve Mexican food Texas style. But it's a statement many travelers will agree with.

The Luna Vista is run by Clarence and Melba Chambers. It's the only restaurant for miles and miles and thus has no competition.

But that doesn't stop the owners from producing chili, burritos, tamales, enchiladas, tacos and other

dishes with loving care.

There are no fake Mexican decorations, but there is a pool table in the back room and lots of flowers. Mrs. Chambers loves flowers.

And there's a sign at the highway:

"Believe it or not, this is a restaurant. If you think you're hungry now, wait 'til you get to Alpine."

People who stop enjoy their meal...and those who travel this route regularly come into the oasis often.

I would, too. My visit convinced me.



The French Connection

The glamorous French cradlephone has been reborn in America, where it's known as Antique Gold*. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

And, because it's genuine Bell, you know you're getting top quality. You never have to worry about repairs, either, because the Bell System retains ownership of your phone's working components and repairs them without additional charge anytime there's a problem.

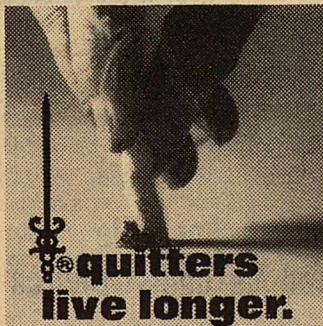
Make your French Connection at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Antique Gold. \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120.

Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

*Registered trademark of American Telecommunications Corporation.

 Southwestern Bell



On the average a man of 25, who doesn't smoke cigarettes, has a life expectancy 6½ years greater than a man who smokes one or more packs a day. Are cigarettes worth the sacrifice of years of your life? Safeguard your health...and your future. Quit.

American Cancer Society

Food Stamp Rule Helps the Greedy As Well as Needy

A federal regulation in the food stamp program designed to provide rapid assistance for destitute Texans also is encouraging cheaters to take advantage of the scaled-down process for determining eligibility, a state investigator said today.

Ed Richards, chief of the investigations division of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), said a provision of the Food Stamp Act of 1977 mandates that applicants for food stamps who are deemed to be in an emergency situation receive the stamps within two working days.

Richards said this short-cut through the normal period of 14 to 21 days to determine an applicant's eligibility makes it extremely difficult to verify information given by the applicant, and puts incredible pressure on DHR workers who must decide if the applicant gets the stamps or not.

When federal authorities issued the proposed expedited service regulations to the states for review, DHR program executives predicted that some persons would attempt to take advantage of the revised eligibility process, Richards said. He added that when the federal food stamp managers implemented the plan anyhow, it hindered DHR efforts at determining eligibility, although DHR is devising ways to deal as best as it can with the situation.

Good idea

"The idea of expedited service is a good one," Richards said, "because people who are destitute need their help right now. However," he continued, "if an applicant deliberately gives false information it is unlikely we can determine this within two days."

Richards said that case-workers, assuming a real emergency when an applicant seeks expedited service, try to get the stamps to the applicant in three or four hours. This leaves little or no time to verify the applicant's story, Richards said.

Although verification of the applicant's story may be difficult, the identity and residence of the applicant must be verified before benefits are issued. This verification may, by regulation, come from a collateral contact and cheaters use a cohort to supply it.

Richards said cheaters who have been detected all tell a story similar to this:

The person applying for expedited service in a food stamp office usually is a woman with a boyfriend or a husband assisting her in the scheme. The couple arrives in a town and locates an address that is either a vacant lot or a non-existent apartment number in an apartment complex in a low-income neighborhood.

The boyfriend or husband will provide the woman with a note verifying her situation as destitute, and stating it was written by the woman's landlord.

Plausible story

The woman provides the food stamp worker with a plausible story of having arrived from out of state where her husband had deserted her and her children. She will fill out an application, listing her children, careful to record ages nine or more months apart.

The application has a space to indicate if expedited service is desired, and by federal regulation the worker must explain what this provision means.

Some people have requested expedited services in several towns in the same month, Richards said. One investigation by DHR's Edinburg investigation unit revealed that one woman had applied for assistance in food stamp offices in Los Fresnos, Weslaco, Alamo, Raymondville, Elsa, Pharr, Port Isabel, Mercedes, Robstown, and Alice, all within two months. She defrauded the program of about \$3,000.

DHR investigators in Corpus Christi prosecuted a woman who received benefits in Kenedy, George West, and Greenville, and later was arrested in Odessa.

Combined efforts

A combination of efforts from DHR investigative units in Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, and San Antonio led to charges being filed against a woman who had made food stamp applications in Fort Worth, Irving, El Paso, Weatherford, Denton, San Antonio, McKinney, Sherman, Denison, and at five offices in Dallas. She used fictitious names, addresses, and collateral contacts in all cases.

More and more, Richards said, would-be cheaters face slimmer chances of getting away with their fraud. He said DHR is now refining a computer system that will match applicant profiles and provide caseworkers immediate information on persons attempting to get on the food stamp rolls in more than one place.

More than 300,000 households in Texas are eligible to participate in the federal food stamp program

which is administered in the state by DHR.

If convicted, welfare cheaters may be fined and sent to prison for as much as 10 years. Restitution usually is included in the penalty.

THOMAS J. POWELL Candidate for School Board Trustee

EDUCATION: BA, political science; MA, Social Science—Cal. State U.; Long Beach. Graduate study in education U. of Washington, Seattle; and U. of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

RELATED EXPERIENCE: Management analyst, County of Los Angeles. Service schools (Navy) instructor and administrator. Public School teacher State of Washington.

ORGANIZATIONS: National Social Science Honorary Society; Washington State Retired Teachers Association.

CREDENTIALS: California Secondary; Washington General (K-12).

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Paid for by Tom Powell



Meeting America's Demand

By John W. Fisher

Most people don't really believe in magic, though they find the illusions entrancing. The theater, the stage, the lights, the magician and even the patter add to the pleasure of the event.

In retrospect, the American economy during the past 20 to 30 years has been like magic. Our abundant natural resources were combined with new technological wonders. Economies of scale meant that larger factories

Continued Page 11, Col 1

YOUR VOTE FOR BETTY DEASON FOR KINNEY COUNTY TREASURER

In the Democratic Primary May 1980.

WOULD BE APPRECIATED

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Betty Deason

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

JOE R. TOWNSEND
Pastor

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

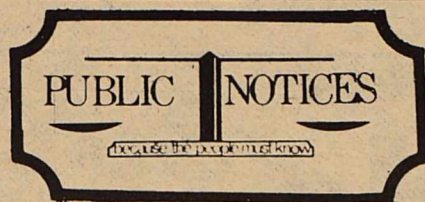
Sunday School (Children) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Adult) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BARRY COX
Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 a.m.

MILTON BROWN
Rector



STATE OF TEXAS ∅
COUNTY OF KINNEY ∅

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

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

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

Witness my hand this 25th day of March, 1980.

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

STATE OF TEXAS ∅
COUNTY OF KINNEY ∅

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

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

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

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

Policial Announcements

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 3, 1980
The following candidates have personally paid for this policial advertisement unless other wise specified:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 70

SUSAN GURLEY MCBEE

SHERIFF - TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR

JOHN S. FRITTER, JR.

NORMAN H. HOOTEN

DENNIS SLUBAR, SR.

T. J. HILL

MORGAN F. BAILEY

COUNTY TREASURER

BETTY DEASON

CARLOTTA De La ROSA

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Pct. #1

ALEX LONGORIA

RAY SMALLWOOD

Pct. #3

G. C. TALAMANTEZ

CONSTABLE

Pct. #1

JACK FRERICH

JOE GARZA

Pct. #2

ROBERT A. BAUMANN

Pct #4

DAVID BRODERICK

allow business and industry to put the rabbit back into America's economic hat. For the availability of investment money is to business and industry what water is to a desert garden. Without it, nothing grows.

To revitalize American industry, we are talking about a lot of money, the billions of dollars it takes to equip American factories with modern and environmentally sound production lines. Revitalizing American industry will take years, perhaps the entire decade of the '80s. But we can get started with some good legislation now.

For example, the Capital Cost Recovery Act, which changes the way in which business and industry recover investments, would have a significant impact on the American economy. This bill would allow business and industry to write off for tax purposes buildings and other structures in 10 years, equipment in five years and certain cars and trucks in three years rather than sticking to the outdated "useful life" concept. This proposal would over a five-year period stimulate the creation of 450,000 jobs, almost \$200 billion in capital availability for modernizing industry, and higher real wages averaging \$360 for all employees in 1979 dollars.

As Americans, also, each of us has to help our economy by producing more during our working hours. We may not have to work harder, just smarter. It is a fact that productivity has declined in the last few years.

During the good years between 1948 and 1967, our productivity averaged a 3.2 percent increase each year. Since 1967, the average yearly increase was only 1.6 percent. In 1979, productivity declined to minus 0.5 percent. Because productivity is an essential component of a nation's income, we must increase our productivity before we can again look forward to a growing standard of living with the American economic rabbit snug in the magician's hat, ready to appear for the pleasure and benefit of all.

Mr. Fisher is chairman, National Association of Manufacturers.

MEETING AMERICA'S DEMAND

Continued from Page 10

produced more goods more cheaply. Americans reached for the moon—and walked on it. In fact, the American economy created for her citizens the highest living standard in the history of the world.

As the economic "pie" has grown, we have been able to undertake great social changes to increase participation by people who formerly had no chance. Such things as educational opportunities and upward mobility have expanded horizons for millions.

In 1980, however, we are facing a quite different world, one in which we are forced to wonder if the magician's hat, which produced so many rabbits for us in the '50s and '60s, is not empty. In 1980, we face foreign policy challenges abroad, with third world countries and superpowers alike testing the will and resolve of what they perceive to be an American paper tiger. This "testing the water" stems, in part, from economic weakness at home.

Seven years after the 1973 oil embargo, America still does not have a sensible, coherent national energy policy. Instead politicians and bureaucrats sniff the political winds for signs of the public will, following when it is their job to lead.

Given the intensity of America's energy appetite, Americans are entitled, at a minimum, to detailed energy options from those who claim leadership roles. Instead, we have a policy of no-policy, a magician's distracting patter instead of a pathway to the future.

In 1980, the government will spend an increasing amount of America's gross national product. The national debt is up to \$839 billion, which means that each man, woman and child in the country owes about \$4,000. Since the government has first call on money, if Uncle Sam spends it, we can't. Some of the consequences are obvious—inflation, reduced purchasing power, fewer dollars in consumers' pockets. But some consequences are not so obvious.

The magic in the American economy relies on having capital available to modernize plants and factories, to develop new products and services, to do research for the future, and to provide jobs and wages which allow the great majority of Americans to be productive citizens.

I recognize that the "revitalization of American industry" is not one of the topics that most people consider near and dear to their hearts. When I am at home with my family, I don't think about it much, either. But this country is getting to the point where all concerned Americans have to pay some attention to the way in which money is used and misused by government and whether or not it is available in sufficient amounts to

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All Classifieds--15¢ per word
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2.88 ACRES on Hwy 90---
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A Full service Real Estate Co.
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For anything in Transportation, car
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Gladys Westphal--residences at corner
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Account Tel. for appointment. 563-2606.

AVAILABLE FOR Contract Clerical Ser-
vices., Bonnie Heinemann, Box 345,
Fort Clark Springs.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED.....
Will do Babysitting, I am a re-
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563-2561, after 5

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Clean 1971 Buick LaSabre, Contact
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reserve the right to reject any
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1979 GMC Pick-up, V-8, 4 door
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La Villita Shopping Center COMPLETE COWBOY OUTFITTER

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