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Filming Of 'SEGUIN' To Begin

The filming of the life of Juan Nepomuceno Seguin, an unsung hero of early Texas, will start on July 7th at Alamo Village. "Seguin" is a 60-minute dramatic teleplay, is the pilot for "La Historia", a projected series of light one-hour docu-dramas to be produced out of KCET, channel 28 in Los Angeles for national airing on PBS. The series focuses on the contributions of Chicanos to American Society from the early 1800's to the present.

The period history covers the lives of the Seguins, Erasmo and his son, Juan, devoting their lives and fortunes to the growth and development of Texas. Born in San Antonio in 1782, Erasmo Seguin was an early mayor of Bexar. His son Juan, was one of the most effective recruiters for the Texan forces. As a lieutenant colonel commanding the military at San Antonio, Juan Seguin buried the ashes of the Alamo defenders. So popular did he become, that the town of Walnut Springs changed its name to Seguin in his honor. The ordeals, tragedies and lives of the Seguin family before and after the fall of the Alamo is written and will be directed by Jesus S. Trevino, El Paso born Severo Perez, San Antonio, will be producing the dramatic account. Other notable production, art, casting, and prop masters are Rudy Vargus, Bob Marones, Raphael Caro, Hans Laudermilk, and Jeff Sealoff.

Henry Darrow, of Harry-O, Where's Willy? and High Chaparral fame will star as Erasmo Seguin; AMartinez, of Quincy, Hawaii 5-O fame, will be Juan Seguin and Rose Portilla as Juan Seguin strong willed wife.

Everyone is welcome to come out and watch the filming of the movie and tour the Alamo Village movie site to relive the nostalgia and the early days of the frontier.

headliners

LITTLE LEAGUE ALLSTARS

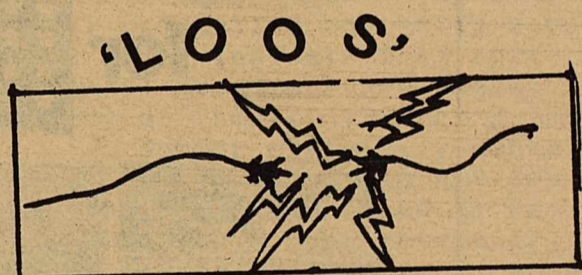
The Kinney County Little League Allstars were chosen and are as follows:

Vincente Garcia-Yankees; James Benites, Rams; Jim Gass-Lions; Chris Garcia-Yankees; Steve Boutwell-Rams; Joe Flores-Giants; Tony Arrant-Yankees; Robert Estrada-Rams; Gilbert Meyer-Lions; Jesus Aguilar-Yankees; Hector Pena-Rams; Martha Samaniego Yankees; Eloy Garcia-Rams; Earl Baker-Rams. The Alternates are Mark Frerich and Ricky Pena, with the Manager Jerry Tremblay and Coach being Tim Linqvist.

The first Allstar Game will be played July 15, 8:00 p.m. against Crystal City at the Laughlin Air Force Base.

The 1980 Little League standings are:

- 1st--Rams, Manger Jerry Tremblay
Coach-Earl Baker
- 2nd--Yankees, Manager Tim Linqvist
Coach Lalo Garcia
- 3rd--Giants, Manager Chris Gomez
Coach Flavio Talamantez
- 4th--Lions, Manager Joe Garcia
Coach Tony Flores



CONNECTIONS

The City this week advised the Cavalryman that the City Water System is barely holding it's own with a requested cut-back of lawn watering from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It seems a number of our citizens refuse to honor this request and it is time the City Council on an Emergency Ordinance to fine the offenders a substantial amount.

The City did not stipulate watering vegetable gardens or water cooling devices for homes (which are more effecient than using air conditioners)

It seems that some people feel they have more rights and priviledged than a "normal citizen" with the attitude, "this doesn't concern me."

Kids keeping cool under a lawn sprinklers, people trying to maintain vegetable gardens,

and cooling home, should be exempt.

However, one of the causes of our water shortage stems from irresponsible persons wasting over one-half million gallons per/month of water at the Cemetery by allowing it to run 24 hours per/day-seven days a week.

Since this water was free its seems people could care less about it's conservation.

Our City has been very tolerant by allowing grass water from 8-10 p.m., the City of Kerrville has gone to water rationing program of two days a week for

It is necessary that our City Council initiate immediate action or we may be in one of the greatest crisis that Brackettville has faced. Edwards Aquifer is still sinking more than one foot per day and THAT'S US!!!!

This may sound like a drastic proposal but how would you feel if you couldn't take a shower, flush your commode, or get a drink of water.....

DON'T PLAY WITH FIREWORKS, THEY ARE NOT TOYS

This being the Fourth of July doctors gear up to the grim task of treating the thousands who will be injured by fireworks on this Independence Day related festivities, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness makes it annual appeal to all Texans: "Don't play with Fireworks, They are NOT toys."

"The message is directed particularly to parents," says Clymer L. Wright, Jr., Society president. "Most fireworks injuries occur to young people under the age of 20. Many of these are teenagers who think it is smart to make a game of fireworks. One accident reported to the Society last year involved two young men from Beaumont who had a "rocket fight" that blinded one and seriously impaired the vision of the other. Another boy in Houston needed surgery to save his sight after a "friend" shot a bottle rocket at home."

"Nor are these isolated instances," he added. "In 1979 an estimated 8,028 Americans were treated in hospital emergency
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LOOSISM:
"When two friends have a common purse,
one sings and the other weeps."

BANTER from Betty

"I Beg Your Pardon I Never Promised You A Rose Garden", but he never said I couldn't peruse the "latest" rose catalog (Roses shipped all the way from Medford, Oregon) Hmm. "Aren't they beautiful, neighbor? We never did get our joint order sent off, did we. I got "in" to this roses things, the mail order wish book kind about two or three years ago when a dear friend of mine (A.D.) gave me an extra catalog. Been "hooked" ever since A Rose, is a Rose, is a Rose or "And there was music, and there was wonderful roses they tell me in sweet fragrant meadows of dawn and due"--Ah! Love! There is nothing more beautiful than a June bride, unless it is a July bride (the beauty shines through the face of a favorite niece," fixing to "take the plunge".) Speaking of roses, my mother received a half dozen American Beauty. They arrived on the day of surgery. At the exact moment when she was "coming around" that hazy "I'm waking up but wished I wasn't" feeling. The nurses admired them, as did the others in attendance. Through mama's haze, she said and I quote, "Aren't they beautiful." Mixed in with the exquisite flowers was the most delicate sprays of Baby's Breath. What a picture! What a Lady!
"Roses are blooming in

Picardy" but not doing so "hot" in Brackett. I ask you, "What timing" to put "In" the rose garden.

My garden (in front) plant in sunny location said the directions is less than beautiful but ALIVE. Think about it. Hang in there Little Floubandas, Merci, Sun Sprite, Red Gold, Matador. Hang in there my "little" hybrid tea's, Double Delight and Peace. But the hope of a brand new spring is there and the joy of brand new day is there and yes, even the excitement of each second of life is there. Drink the Magic Elixir.

See you soon, If the Good Lord wills, and if the creek don't rise. I HOPE IT DOES!!!!

Letters to the Editor

TO THE CITIZENS OF BRACKETTVILLE
AND KINNEY COUNTY:

Last week an article by the editor appeared in the Kinney Cavalryman blasting the local politicians for their eagerness in putting up posters and other advertisements for their campaigns and their lack of interest in cleaning up their mess after the election.

I was one of those local politicians and am guilty as charged. I think Mr. Loos is right and I wish to take this opportunity to apologize to the citizens of Brackettville and Kinney County for my oversight.

I have taken immediate steps to remedy this problem and hope all my posters and signs have been removed. Should anyone see one that I might have missed please feel free to call me at my home (563-2728) and advise me of its location and I will certainly remove it.

Again I apologize and remain,

Sincerely,
/s/ Norman H.Hooten
Box 925
Brackettville, Tx

(EDITOR'S COMMENT)

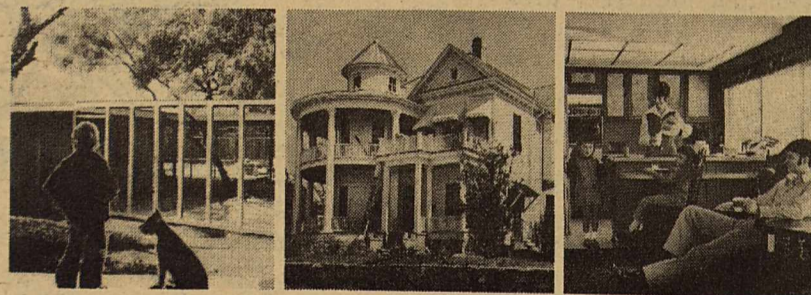
It is gratifying that Norman Hooten responded to my Editorial with admiral attitude and took action.

Evidently the majority of the other campaigners either: (1) can't read (2) will not read our newspaper(3) don't give a damn for community pride.

The Visitor

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudmann were: Marty Wallen, Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn, on his way to Oregon; Susan Wallen from Berkley, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willen and daughter, Amy, from Bartsville, Ok. and Mr. and Mrs. H.B.Nixon of Houston.

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TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Heard any goodhair-raising oil lease stories lately? If you haven't yet, you probably will, the way high oil prices and tight supplies have exploration spreading out into the areas once considered just plain hopeless.

Many landowners in these once-ignored areas know no more than about negotiating oil or gas leases than they do about sailing a three-masted schooner. And handled wrong, the former can cause you at least as much grief as the latter.

That's why the Natural Resources Committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association is sponsoring an oil and gas leasing seminar beginning Thursday, July 17, at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. The seminar will be in conjunction with the association's annual convention, but any interested party is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Starting time is 7 p.m., and the seminar will conclude with a Friday morning session from 9-11 a.m. Registration is \$5 a head.

Committee chairman John Davis, Rocksprings, says the seminar will feature a five-person panel, including an oil company land man, an attorney, a landowner, a royalty-owner and a professional lease consultant. After short introductory presentations, the panel members will answer written questions submitted from the floor.

Special guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who will give an update on the so-called Windfall Profits Tax, including a number of bills now in the hopper to exempt certain levels of production from the gargantuan tax bite.

Davis says the seminar "won't make you an expert" in leasing, "but will acquaint you with various things to look for when signing a lease."

Some landowners in bitterweed sensitive areas, for instance, have obtained guarantees that oilfield equipment entering their property be thoroughly

washed first to prevent possible bitterweed infestation from elsewhere. Some others require that collecting pipelines from individual wells be buried, so as not to interfere with normal livestock or farming operations.

"The important thing," Davis explains, "is to be sure that if you get production, you'll still be able to operate your land as a farm or ranch, instead of having to ranch around the oil."

These things can be carried too far, of course, and Davis says the presence of oil company people at the seminar will help assure that prospective lessors get an idea how much they can expect in concessions, and how much is too much.

HOT DRY WEATHER DIMS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION OUTLOOK FOR THE REGION

UVALDE--Last year was a bumper year for this region's agricultural production but early economic signs indicate that agricultural producers are facing a very difficult 1980 crop year.

Summer officially began last Saturday, but the hot dry conditions have created an environment more characteristic of the late summer dormant season. No rainfall has been received since May 27 except for sporadic rain showers in the area between Del Rio and San Angelo. The region has received a cumulative total of 13" of rain since June 1979 with around half of this amount falling during May 1980. This means that half of the spring growing season had passed before much of our rainfall occurred.

Weather predictions indicate that conditions will get worse before improving in the fall. National Weather Service do not forecast any rainfall for the remainder of June, July and August. July and August are the typically hotter, drier summer dormant months.

Everyone is feeling the "pinch" of the drought, but it appears that ranchers and dryland farmers are suffering the most. The drought all but wiped out dryland crops. Some dryland hay is being baled but the yields are very low and a second cut

is not expected from dryland hay unless it rains.

The rainfall in the area north of Del Rio revived pasture grasses which were about ready to go into a summer dormant stage due to lack of moisture. Livestock conditions are generally good through the region, and the market is recovering, but the forage produced by the May rains is rapidly running out and livestock conditions are expected to drop unless it rains. Ranchers are looking for hay to be sold at around \$70.00-\$80.00/ton, livestock liquidation will probably appear more economically feasible than heavy supplemental feeding throughout the summer.

Ranchers in southwestern counties had to discontinue herbicide control of mesquite due to poor foliage conditions as a result of the drought. Mesquite leaf development was abnormally small resulting in a minimum surface area for plant herbicide absorption. Less absorption of herbicides by mesquite reduced the kill rate of treatments and made herbicide application economically unfeasible.

Corn and cotton crops look good and the boll weevil and sugarcane midge insect count remains generally low in Medina Zavala and Uvalde Counties. Severe infestations have been reported in the area south of San Antonio.

The record breaking hot weather coupled with the dry environment is accelerating the maturation date for many field crops. Corn is speeding through the roasting ear stage and should reach the dent stage in another two weeks.

Hay baling, beet, pickling cucumbers and onion harvesting remains in full swing, but producers are reporting yields lower than last year's.

The net result is that the drought, April freeze damage and May storms have had an adverse effect on the region's total agricultural production. Prices are off on most agricultural commodities produced in this area while at the same time costs of production increased around 15% over last year.

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TEXAS COST CONTAINMENT EFFORT SUCCESSFUL

Austin--"Texas health care costs were contained and the goal for 1979 was met!" So stated the Texas Voluntary Cost Containment Committee (TVCCC) during its meeting in Austin.

"The Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE) has again been successful in decreasing the rate of rise in the cost of health care in the state," stated the Committee. "In 1978, savings in Texas amounted to \$105.7 million. 1979 estimates indicate that similar savings have been generated. These savings coupled with those of past years, amount to nearly \$400 million and are currently being realized by citizens throughout our state."

With these impressive results, Texas continues to be a national leader in the Voluntary Effort. The Committee attributed such success to the unselfish and determined effort of numerous health care agencies and organizations in the state and the dedication of those they represent.

During the meeting, Committee members unanimously recommitted themselves to voluntary restraint and to yet another highly ambitious goal during 1980. The TVCCC is determined to continue the effort to "holding the line" of health care cost increases despite the dramatic impact of the inflationary factors of today.

The TVCCC was formed in 1977

and is composed of representatives of major health, business insurance, and state government groups in Texas to effectively deal with the problem of rising health care costs.

FERTILIZER USERS WARNED: PROTECT YOUR EYES!!!!

The same agricultural chemicals that are essential in keeping Texas a leading producer of wheat and grains can also cause painful injury-even blindness-if they reach the eyes. To avoid this tragedy, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, on the eve of National Farm Safety week, July 25-31, urges farmers to always wear eye protection when using chemical fertilizers, particularly anhydrous ammonia.

"In the soil, anhydrous ammonia means abundant crops, but in the eye it means trouble," says Bobby Williams, TSPB Safety Chairman. It is one of the most damaging substances that can affect the eye," he went on. "Within seconds of contact, it begins destroying cells and tissues. That is why chemical type safety goggles with hooded vents and a rim that fits closely around the eye area are a must for anyone working with or near this potent fertilizer!"

Should the chemical get in the eyes, the emergency first aid treatment is to flush them immediately and for at least 15 minutes with fresh water. Salves

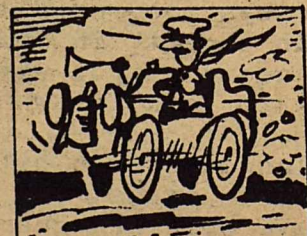
and ointments should never be put in the eyes; they tend to complicate first aid and later medical treatment."

Prevent Blindness urges every one working with anhydrous am-

monia to have a 5 gallon tank of fresh water attached to the applicator and nurse tank to flush the eyes immediately should contact occur.

The Society has also produced a film called "For The Rest of Your Life" that demonstrates the dangers as well as safe handling procedures and eye and face protection recommended for those working with the and anhydrous ammonia. It is available for loan without charge. Write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 13400, Houston, Tx 77019.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.



Charles E. Duryea built the first practical automobile in the U.S. in 1892.



Plants & Posies

By: JEANIE

EXOTIC FLOWERS----Part I Anthuriums

Anthuriums are native flowers to Central America, and were brought to Hawaii in 1899 by a London missionary. Most of the Anthuriums are now shipped to the mainland United States from Hawaii, as cut flowers.

Anthuriums are exported in colors from pure white, pinks, oranges, and the more common red. They range in size from pee-wee to quite large, making large beautiful arrangements. They are noted for their waxy appearance, and are especially popular for their lasting qualities. These unusual cut flowers will keep this beauty for weeks. As these are tropical flowers, they are lovers of moisture, and like warmer temperatures. When properly cared for, and given lots of water, the anthuriums will last for weeks in a vase or arrangement.

NEXT WEEK---BIRD OF PARADISE

REMEMBER ????????

Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips, and a TRIP involved travel, by cars, planes or ships? When SOUL was a man's spirit one heard at church, and ACTION was a movement, a start, or a lurch?

When POT was a vessel for cooking things in, and HOOKED was what Grandmother's rug might have been, When NEAT meant well organized, tidy, and clean, and GRASS was ground-cover, normally green?

When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy like lint, and BREAD came from bakeries and not from the mint? When SQUARE meant a 90-degree angled form, and COOL was a temperature not quite warm?

When ROLL was a bun, and ROCK was a stone, and HANG-UP was something you did to the phone? When SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing, and PAD was a soft, sort of cushiony thing?

When WAY-OUT meant distant and far, far away, and a CAT was a feline, a pet or a stray? When DIG meant to shovel or spade in the dirt, and PUT-ON was what you would do to a shirt?

When TOUGH described meat, too unyielding to chew, and MAKING THE SCENE was a rude thing to do? Words once so sensible, sober, and serious, Have now FREAKED OUT, MAN,.

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

We have many new arrivals at the library this week! Through the benefits of belonging to the San Antonio District 10 Public Library System, the county library has been given a microfiche (pronounced microfesh) reader that will enable our patrons to use microfilm (which we expect to receive in a month or so) to look up any books of interest available at the San Antonio Public Library. This machine will help to speed up our inter-library loan service and may also be used to assist our own library in classifying new books received.

Other new arrivals are:
Between You and You, the art of listening to yourself, by Dr. J. J. McMahon; Don't Raise Your Child To Be A Fat Adult by J.F. Wilkerson; Hanging In There by Peter Schwed; The Art of Egypt Under The Pharaohs by Shirley Glubok; Fonteyn and Mureyv by Alexander Bland; The Encyclopedia of Dance and Ballet by Mary Clarke; Catholicism edited by Leslie Dunstand; Buddhism edited by Richard A. Gard; Sojourner Truth by Aletha Jane Lindstorm; Jean Young's Woodstock Craftman's Manual; Craftworkers Market, 1980; Architecture Through The Ages by Talbot Hamlin; The Filmgoer's Companion by Leslie Halliwell; Creative Children's Theatre by Maxine McSweeney; History of the Theatre by Oscar F. Brockett; The Most Popular Plays of the American Theatre by Stanley Richards; 1980 Writers Market, Where to Sell, What You Write; The Encyclopedia of Sports by Frank G. Menke; Rules of the Game, the Complete Encyclopedia OF All The Sports Of the World and John Scarne's Encyclopedia Of Games.

We have sent away the film projector to San Antonio for repairs. In place of films being shown from 2:00--3:00 p.m. We will be showing our own local filmstrips. Starting last week we are open during the lunch hour for our patrons' convenience. The library will be closed during the 4th of July (Friday) as it is a county holiday.

AUTOMOTIVE CONSUMER ACTION PANEL REVISED TO MEET NATIONAL STANDARDS--ENDORSED BY STATE, NATIONAL LEADERS

AUSTIN--The Texas Automobile Dealers Association has revised its Automotive Consumer Action Panel, AutoCAP.

The revisions were recently adopted formally to keep TADA's program in compliance with other AutoCAP's throughout the nation and call for three major changes. There must be at least as many non-dealer members as dealer members on the panel; the panel must adopt a satisfactory minimum meeting schedule, and; the decisions of the panel will be binding on the dealer but not the consumer.

TADA executive vice-president Gene Fondren downplayed the changes' effect on Texas' program saying, "I don't foresee any great impact on us because we are already near or exceeding NADA's published standards.

Invitations have been extended to several recognized consumer representatives to join the panel --- and we hope to have their acceptance soon. Most of our cases are resolved within 10-20 days and the panel meets more frequently than the suggested minimum. And while it doesn't seem particularly fair that one party in a mediation service be bound by a decision while the other is not, even this will not substantially change our situation. We currently have a 95 percent rate of dealer compliance with panel recommendations."

The revised program has been endorsed by Esther Peterson, the White House Special Assistant for consumer Affairs, and by Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Fondren said, "We encourage everyone to use AutoCAP. It is our goal to make it the fastest most effective and least expensive means for handling any customer dissatisfaction at one of our participating dealerships."

To use AutoCAP, write the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, P.O. Box 1028, Austin, Tx 78767.

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UVALDE--"Modern television equipment is complex and delicate, and repairs are not an amateur job," according to Max Henderson, instructor of the radio and TV repair course at Southwest Texas Junior College.

The radio and TV repair course is a CETA/Manpower training project in cooperation with the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, taught and administered through the Adult Basic Education department at SWTJC. Begun on February 25, 1980, it is a 32-week course, and meets 40 hours per week.

Classes are limited to 15 students, and the course includes instruction in repairing both tube and solid state equipment. Plans at this time are to begin a new 32-week session at the completion of the present one.

Henderson says prospects for graduates of the course are very good. In addition to the fact that modern equipment is be-

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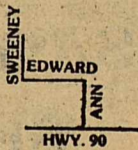
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Chick Kazen

BY: ABRAHAM (CHICK) KAZEN, JR., M.C.

As the nation again observes Independence Day, I suggest that all of us might well take time to renew our pledge of allegiance to the United States. We all know, of course, how a courageous continental army, enlisted largely from men who left their families and farms to undertake a mission of war for which they were totally unprepared, paved the way for the Declaration of Independence and the creation of our country. Those brave men were motivated by determination to avoid dominance by a foreign king.

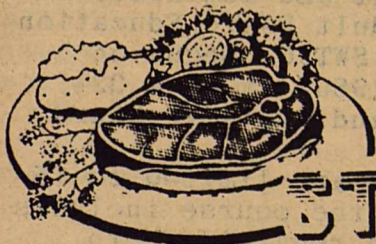
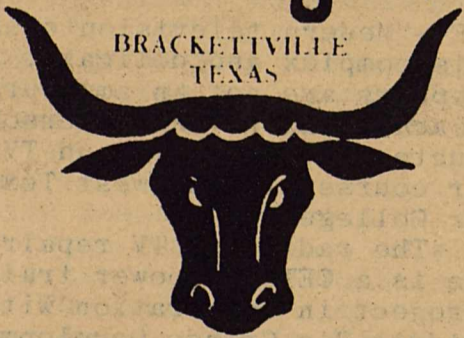
Our nation's strength has been built on a firm foundation but we must never permit that strength to be eroded. I have consistently believed that we must have military power second to no nation, not because we want to dominate any other people but because we want our heritage protected. This is our purpose as we start getting an inventory of our manpower through registering young men, even as we pray that our nation will never have to fight another war to retain our liberty and our freedom. Even as we gather for holiday picnics or celebrations or enjoy fireworks demonstrations, we should also be ever aware that we must remain "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

congressional work on deep sea mining legislation that has been under consideration for months. It establishes a national policy on recovery of minerals from the ocean depths that can be very important to our nation. At the same time, we recognized the concerns of other nations and, in hopes that a major treaty could be developed for common policy by all countries, we voted that no commercial developments of these mineral sources can

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The topic was so broad that four House committees conducted hearings. There we heard expert testimony that the sea bed can produce cobalt, scarce in the world today but essential to our best fighter planes engines. We can get manganese, essential to the production of steel, that we now must import from South Africa, Gabon and Brazil. The sea bed can provide nickel, needed in stainless steel and high temperature alloys. If we can get a treaty, we may advance the time for recovering these minerals, but we are notifying all nations that we consider the underwater resources to have great importance to us.

COURT DIVISION PROPOSED

A bill submitted last week by Chairman Peter Rodino and other key members of the Judiciary Committee proposed to split the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which now serves Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The circuit is the largest appellate court in the nation, and the 24 judges there have asked for the division.

Chairman Rodino stressed that he had some doubts about the wisdom of this action, but he wanted careful consideration through hearings on the proposal to be sure that the federal courts would remain a bastion of civil rights, even if the circuit division occurs. I support this proposal because of the heavy case load in this circuit and the wide area it now covers.

EMERGENCY LOAN FUNDS

A number of constituents have called this week to express concern that disaster loans, approved by the Small Business Administration's Austin office, have not come through. I have had to tell them, with regret, that the SBA funds had been exhausted. It was for this reason that in a Supplemental Appropriations bill passed by the House, we provided \$427 million for SBA disaster loans. That measure is now before the Senate. Prospects are that the House and Senate versions will differ enough so that the bill will have to go to a conference committee that will consider differences. The process could take several weeks. Even though we have sought to expedite granting of the Small Business Administration money, it is part of a large and complicated measure that requires careful consideration.

I know some counties of the 23rd District have the critical drought, to the point that some constituents are having to put lambs in feed lots at a time when operating expenses are very high. I share their hope that the government action will be as prompt as possible.

There is presently no prospect that the Congress will act to impose a 15 percent withholding tax on payments of interest and dividends to individuals, Congressman Abraham "Chick" Kazen said today. He said he shares the position of many constituents that the withholding tax should not be imposed.

"The proposal was included in a tax reform proposal from the Administration that was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is charged with the responsibility of writing tax legislation," Congressman Kazen explained. "That Committee held hearings on April 30 and May 1, but has taken no action. I am advised that members of that Committee have also heard strong opposition from many of their constituents, so there is presently no sign that the withholding tax will be applied to interest and dividends."

"I certainly share the view of many Congressmen that we should not place added tax burdens on low-income citizens, nor should we add to the paperwork burdens on financial institutions that would result from new withholding taxes," Kazen said.

SWTJC

ing utilized for teaching, there are plenty of job openings for graduates, and students will be assisted in contacting prospective employers.

Henderson is well qualified as instructor for the course. He has been an electronics technician since 1954, when he began as an airborne radio technician in the United States Air Force.

He continued his career as an electronics specialist in the Air Force, both teaching and working at the trade until 1974. In 1975, he opened Henderson TV Service in Uvalde, which he still operates parttime in the evenings.

In addition to his military electronics training, Henderson continues to futher his own knowledge by attending advanced color TV repair course and maintenance seminars hosted by major manufacturers. His experience with commercial TV repair dates back to 1957, when he first worked part-time in a TV shop.

No customer equipment is used for instructional purposes in the class, although actual radio and TV equipment is used. What objectives does Henderson hope to fulfill through the course? "We plan to produce entry-level technicians in radio and TV repairs and place them in responsible positions to gain experience toward becoming fully qualified," he says.

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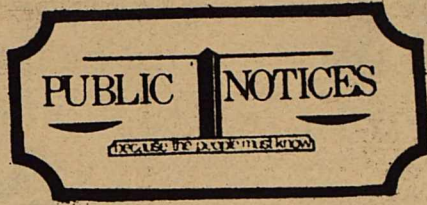
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/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk & ex-officio Clerk
of the Kinney County Commissioners' Court

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Equalization of Kinney County, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1980, has raised the assessment upon the property rendered and/or owned by you for the said year. AND you are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board at 9:00 a.m., July 14, 1980, at the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evidence submitted, will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1980. RATIO OF ASSESSMENT TO BE RAISED FROM 55 PERCENT TO 100 PERCENT.

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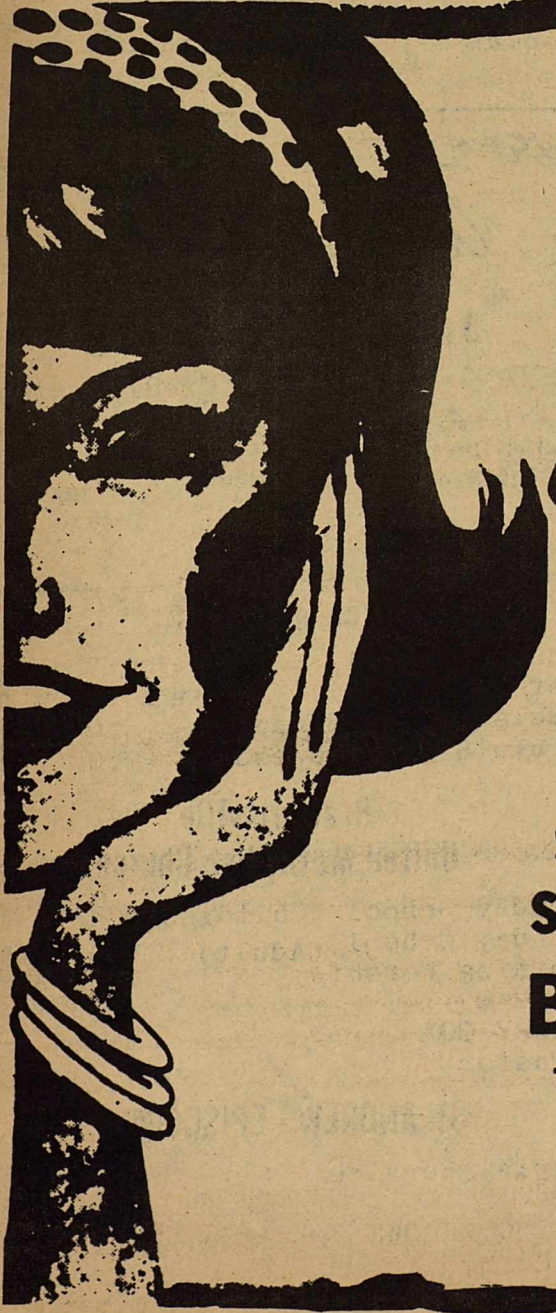
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Two Braggs, Oklahoma men were sentenced in Federal Court on June 9, on charges of concealing information about their employment and wages from the Social Security Administrations, in order to continue receiving social security disability benefits.

According to Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office, the men were both employed by the City of Braggs. Elmer H. Hutches was the Braggs Water Superintendent, and James D. Stilbaugh was the City Marshall. Their earnings were reported under names and social security numbers belonging to others.

The cases against Hutches and Stilbaugh were developed by a social security investigative unit responsible for uncovering illegal activities relating to social security benefits, Miss Fuentes said.



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"This is not the whole picture either," he went on, "because there is no way to estimate how many other injuries were treated in doctor's offices, at home or by direct hospital admission."

"The Texas Society of Prevent Blindness urges everyone to enjoy the beauty and excitement of fireworks at one of the many licensed public displays around the state," he said. "To do otherwise is to risk serious injury for fireworks are dangerous explosives and no amateur should play around with them."

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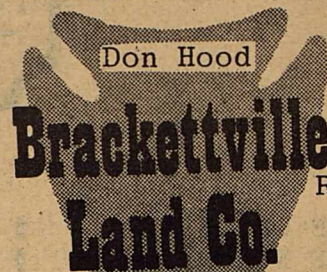
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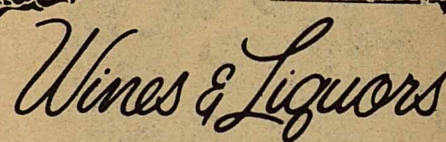
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Bible Study (Wednesday)	7:00 p.m.

Brackettville United Methodist Church

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

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Sunday Service	8:15 a.m.
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