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the Kinney Cavalryman

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September 26, 1980

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

SENIOR CITIZEN'S POWER CUT



FLOWERS EVERYWHERE! Dr. Eduardo Venuesa is greeted by Elias Lara Lara, Director of the Maverick County Out-Patient Clinic among the many flowers and plants sent by Kinney County residents to welcome Dr. Venuesa Brackettville.

An Open House will be held at the Civic Center, Monday, September 29, from 7 pm to 9 pm for the doctor and his family.

Headliners

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BRACKETTVILLE TO HOST
"WINGS OF GLORY"

The "Wings of Glory" (Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church, Uvalde) will sing the musical work, "God's Here, I'm Here, Now We Can Start" at the First Baptist Church Sunday, September 28, at 7:00 p.m.

The musical, written by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, is an hour long worship experience leading to a fresh awareness of God's presence through Jesus Christ, fitting us to really live life now, plus preparing us for life to come. All Brackettville residents are invited and encouraged to come. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall after the program.
ELMER FRANKS, PASTOR

BOWNS TO SPEAK

The Kinney County Farm Bureau has scheduled it's annual meeting for Tuesday, September 30, at 6:30 pm. at the High School Auditorium, according to Kinney County Farm Bureau President Jimmy Bader.

The Guest Speaker will be Bill Bowns, from the Texas Farm Bureau State Affairs Office, who specializes in property taxes and legis-

lation pertaining to. He will speak on property taxes in general and the duties of the New Tax Appraisal Board, appraisal office, and Chief Appraiser in particular. His talk will begin at 7:30 after the business session of the KCFB and will be open to the public. President Jimmy Bader says there will be a question and answer session after the talk and feels it is an excellent opportunity for the general public to become better informed about the present tax situation. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

***** WHEELS FOR LIFE SPONSORS SOUGHT

Riders for the Saturday, October 4, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon are now asking Brackettville citizens to back their efforts by pledging a contribution for each mile they ride.

The money our riders earn will help continued St. Jude's life-saving study of childhood cancer that has become so important to children all over the world," said Bike-A-Thon chairmen, Karen Crowder and Snady Herman.

"We'll be showing that we care

Last week the electrical services at the Kinney County Senior Citizens Center was disconnected by Central Power and Light Company for non-payment of their electric bill.

A concerned party called the CAVALRYMAN and stated: "There is a large amount of food kept in the location's refrigerator and freezers that could be ruined!" The power has since been restored.

The Maverick County Meals for the Elderly, in Eagle Pass, has the responsibility for paying the utility bills according to Kinney County Judge Albert Postell. "This is not the first time this situation has happened and there is no excuse for it!" stated Postell.

"We have requested that Margarita Sanchez, Project Director of the Eagle Pass organization appear before the Commissioners' Court but she did not show up. We would like some explanations on the handling of the funds. Besides utility bills, rent has been paid late. I have asked Mrs. Sanchez to appear before the Commissioners Court again on October 14, at which time we (The Commissioners' Court) plan to ask Mrs. Elia Santos of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council to allow Kinney County to administer these funds," Postell continued. Funds for the Maverick Multi-County Meal for the Elderly are issued by the MRDGC. Judge Postell also pointed out "that in the past it has been necessary to take funds out of the elderly "slush" funds to get the utilities reconnected."

The funds comes from donations from the elderly attending meetings.

Another complaint reported to the CAVALRYMAN was that Mrs. Sanchez was allegedly conducting meetings in Spanish when most of the participants were English Speaking.

about children by helping this cause," Karen said. "Please support your rider with a generous pledge, and then help them get the funds to us as soon as possible.

Last year sponsors did not understand that the money pledged was for each mile the rider rode. If 10¢ was pledged and the biker rides 20 miles, that's \$2.00 the sponsor has to pay. If a sponsor want to just donate a single sum, please make sure that the biker puts it in the right spot on the sponsors form.

the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

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and to the article in question.

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ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$12.00-----Out-of-County
\$11.00-----In-Kinney-County

LOOSISM:
"No man's credit is as good
as his money." E. W. Howe

"Each rider will be given a lap
card when they register at Route
90 and Los Moras Road on Saturday,
Oct. 4 at 8:30 a.m.," Sandy said.

"everytime they ride through
the checkpoints, we'll initial
the card. At the end of the ride
we'll check it and sign it to
show that the rider earned what
the sponsors pledged." Riders
will then return to the sponsors
to collect the pledge. They have
one week in order to collect pled
ges so that they may win their
St. Jude T-Shirts and/or St. Jude
backpacks.

"we'll also be giving them a
hospital bracelet saying "I'm
riding for Terry" to wear during
the ride. I'm sure most of them
will still be wearing them while
they make their collecting."
Terry is a St. Jude patient who
represents all victims of the
illnesses under study at St. Jude
Children's Research Hospital.

The ride starts at the corner
of Route 90 and Los Moras Road
(opposite Phillip 66) at 9a.m.

"If you have not been asked
to sponsor a rider, please call
563-2958 and we'll get one to
call you," Karen said.

Riders can obtain sponsor
registration forms at school
office, the library, Burger-N-
Shake, Stop and Shop and B&S.

CHILI FUN

The Uvalde Chili-Fest III sponsored

by the Uvalde Kidney Foundation
volunteers on October 4, 1980 is
inexpensive family-oriented fun.
Held at the Uvalde Fairgrounds,
the Chili fest features contests,
and games that appeal to both
adults and children alike. While
not everyone will want to enter
the ladies cigar-smoking or the
jalapeno-eating contests, most
all will delight in watching con-
testants vie for awards.

No admission fee is charged to
enter the fairgrounds and parking
is both ample and free. A variety
of food and beverage booths will
supplement the Chili cooks and
the chili that everyone must taste
to round out the day. An auction
will be conducted throughout the
chili fest as will performances by
the the ram-rod muzzle-loaders club.
A special highlight of the activi-
ties includes an "urban cowgirl"
chili queen contest which will be
judged by the chili cooks.

Chili fest III fun will be
kicked off by a dance by fiddlin'
frenchies Burke at the Uvalde Civic
Center Friday night at 8 p.m.
Tickets for the dance are \$5.00
and are a donation to the national
Kidney Foundation of South Texas
as are all proceeds from the chili
fest activities.

The Uvalde Fairgrounds are im-

mediately off Highway 90. Chili
fest activities begin at 10 a.m.
and continue on and on. For addi-
tional information on the Chili
fest call 512/278-6139 in Uvalde
or 512/223-3153 in San Antonio.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor, City Commissioners
and All:

Due to the ridiculous and un-
just property assessments which
have more than tripled in this
year alone, I feel I must reduce
my expenditures. One service which
I feel I must cut is Home Delivery
of the Del Rio News-Herald.

I don't wish this to stop the
Council Members, City Mayor, and
City Manager from enjoying their
memberships in the Civic Organi-
zations at the expense of myself
and the other taxpayers. If they
feel need of further luxuries,
just let us now and perhaps we
can oblige them.

/s/ Wendell Starr

First Savings pays you the most for your savings.

Treasury Rate Certificate

2½-year \$100 Minimum
Annual Yield Annual Rate
11.436 11.125

Effective September 18 thru October 2

The offered rate changes bi-monthly and is determined by the U.S. Treasury. Once this type certificate is issued the rate does not change over the term of the certificate. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Money Market Certificate

26-week \$10,000 Minimum
Annual Yield
11.382

Based on annual rate of

11.074

Effective September 25 thru October 1,
Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest and require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate is subject to change at renewal.

Main Office

Uvalde: 400 North Getty Street 278-7191

Branch Offices

Eagle Pass: 370 Monroe 773-9494

Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena Street 876-5261

Leakey: Corner of Market & W.4th 232-6631

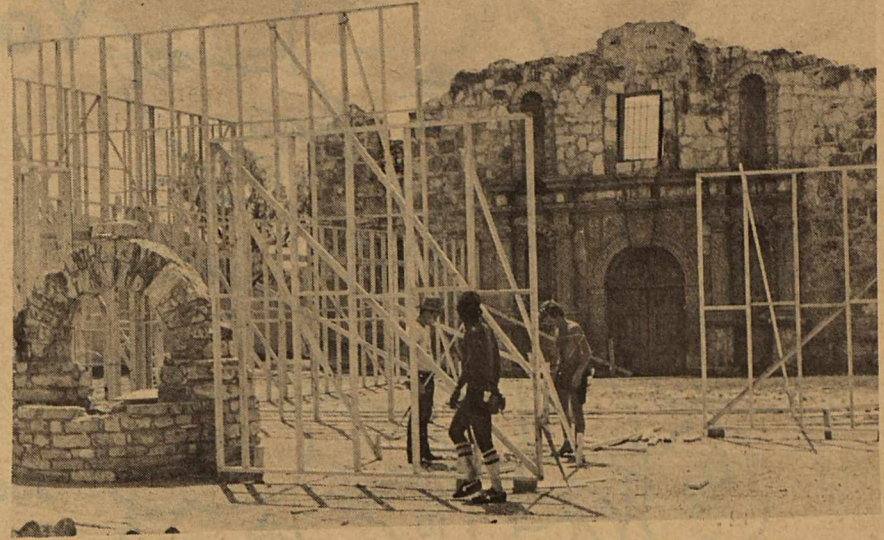
Hondo: 609 19th Street 426-4325


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swtjc

DROUGHT-CAUSED LIVESTOCK SALES HAVE CERTAIN TAX ADVANTAGES

UVALDE--Recent rains in parts of Texas have stopped cattle liquidations, but won't bring back lost revenues from premature drought-caused sales. A recent survey shows cattle numbers are down 30 to 40 percent from normal as a result of such liquidations.

Ranchers who were forced to sell livestock because of decimated pastures and reduced water supplies are urged to begin considering the income tax aspects of their losses.

According to Jose G. Pena, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde, income from the drought sales of inventory stock can be deferred for up to one year as outlined in the Farmer's Tax Guide.

Producers can elect to defer the revenue from sales of certain livestock (steers, heifers, calves, etc.) for one year if the sale was due to drought condition. Pena says this particular election does not apply to livestock used for breeding, draft, dairy or sporting purposes.

If, because of drought condition a cow-calf producer sells livestock in excess of the number that would be sold in a normal business year, he may elect to include the sales proceeds in the next year's income provided (1) the cash method of accounting is used (2) it can be established that under usual business the number sold would not have occurred except for drought conditions, and (3) the

drought have resulted in the area being designated as eligible for assistance from the Federal Government.

Pena says livestock purchased (stocker steers or heifers) as well as raised livestock will qualify. The sale does not have to take place in a drought area, but the sale must be due solely to drought conditions. Also sales made prior to an area being declared eligible for Federal assistance may still qualify.

To determine the amount of income to be deferred, a producer must first determine the average amount received per head sold during the year and multiply this figure by

the excess number of head sold due to drought.

When livestock kept for breeding draft or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, the sale or exchange is considered an involuntary conversion.

"A rancher may elect to postpone the tax on the gain from sales of breeding livestock if replaced with livestock of like kind within two years from the close of the year in which the gain was realized," Pena explains. Tax on the gain may be postponed on the number sold in excess of the usual practice. A loss resulting from the sale is deductible in the year that it was sustained."

Pena says the tax return for the year of sale should include (1) evidence of drought, (2) amount of gain realized, (3) number and kind sold or replaced, and (4) number and kind replaced.

Tax returns for the replacement year should include (1) replacement purchase price, (2) number and kind of replacements, and (3) cost of replacements. The cost of replacement

livestock must equal or exceed the proceeds of livestock sold due to drought.

Many producers were extremely hard hit by lack of rain earlier this year. Some of these losses can be reclaimed by careful adherence to certain tax provisions which would not be applicable during a normal year, Pena says.

Unfortunately, the "real" drought losses will be felt in the long run by poor livestock performance (lower calving rates, weaker calves, lowered weaning weights, etc.) which must be absorbed as part of the risk of ranching in the Southwest.

UVALDE HOSTS 4-H MEETINGS

UVALDE--"Learning Through Leadership" is the theme of upcoming training meetings for Southwest Texas 4-H enthusiasts from the 19-county area to be held at Southwest Texas Junior College here Saturday, September 27. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Wayne and Evalyn Matthews Student Center.

District 4-H Council will meet in the Blue Bonnet Room of the student center from 9:30 a.m. until 12 NOON.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. the

District Adult Leaders' Association meets in Tate Auditorium on the SWTJC campus followed by a training session that will include sharing ideas for activities, programs and projects.

Following a sack lunch in the student center, Junior and Adult Leaders will have the opportunity to attend two one-hour training sessions on Food and Nutrition Sources; 4-H poultry Projects; Preparing, Presenting and Evaluating Method Demonstrations; 4-H Entomology Projects and 4-H Wildlife Projects.

Programs in these subject matter areas will be presented by Mrs. Sue Coates, Medina County adult leader (method demonstration); Mrs. Louise Dudley, Bexar County adult leader (food and nutrition); Dr. Ernest Mayfield, Bandera County adult leader (poultry); Dr. Dwight Gynn, area Extension wildlife specialist; and Dr. J.W. Stewart area Extension entomologist.

All persons interested in becoming a 4-H leader are invited to attend.

BURGER & SHAKE

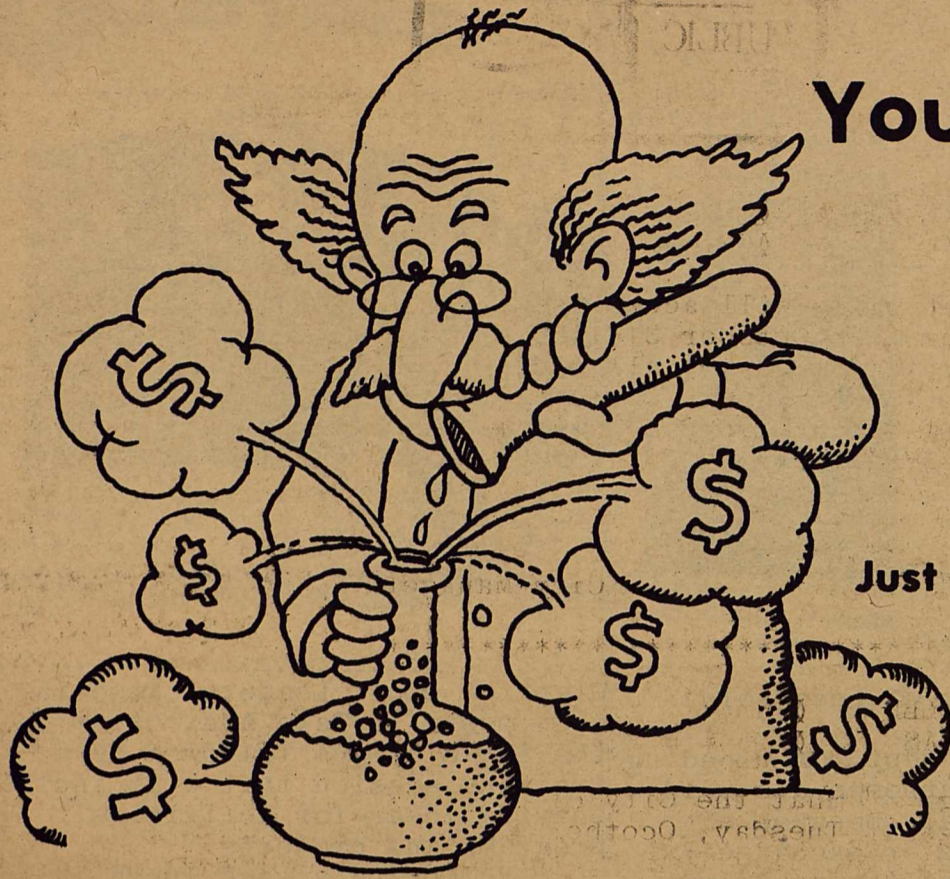
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OPEN

10^{am} -- 9^{pm} DAILY

HOME GAME NIGHTS OPEN LATER

BOB BAUMANN, MANAGER



You Don't Need a Magic Formula to Make Money Grow!

Just regular deposits in a savings account will help make your money grow.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF BRACKETTVILLE

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CHEMICAL MESQUITE CONTROL PRODUCES BEST RESULTS

UVALDE--The density of woody plant has increased substantially on much of Texas' 86 million acres of native rangelands during the past century. These grazing lands form the backbone of the state's range livestock industry and provide food and cover for most of its wildlife.

However, the present brushy cover prevents maximum utilization of these grazing lands.

Honey mesquite, the most troublesome woody plant, grows on almost 65 percent of these native ranges, according to data compiled by Texas A&M University researchers. Forty-seven percent of southwest and South Texas is infested with mesquite. Concern

from ranchers and landowners has led to considerable research being directed to control this perennial problem.

Most success has been achieved in the development of mechanical and chemical control means although a variety of techniques have been successfully employed during the past quarter century.

In the last decade, interest in the economics of control measures has intensified because rising equipment and energy cost have seriously influenced treatment costs. Also, increased scrutiny of chemicals in agricultural production has prompted some groups to challenge the use of certain herbicides for range improvements.

Rangeland, compared to most agricultural row crops, is viewed by some industries as a "minor crop" when considering per acre

productivity. Therefore, few of the herbicides registered for agricultural production are cleared for rangeland use.

The two most widely used chemicals for mesquite control, according to researchers, are 2,4,5-T and dicamba. The aerial application of 2,4,5-T consistently produced the highest annual return rate (15.9 percent) compared to 11.4 percent for dicamba.

Mechanical control efforts didn't quite fare as well. Researchers report that the simple average of the highest average annual return rate from each of Texas' 13 sources regions for such treatments was 5.7 percent. They estimate the average cost of this method must be cut by one-half to generate a nine percent annual rate of return.

In Southwest Texas, the average annual return rate from 2,4,5-T aerial applications for mesquite control was 11.9 percent (8.8 percent for all herbicide alternatives) and exceeded that from mechanical practices by nearly seven percent.

The researchers maintain it is difficult to recommend a single "across-the-board" mesquite control practice since producer preference is a critical factor in treatment selection.

Although aerial sprays have produced the highest annual return rates, producers are urged to consult their county extension agent who can help select a practice which most closely meets individual management plans and return rate goals.

A practice other than 2,4,5-T, research shows, necessitates greater capital outlays for ranchers. These loans must be repaid

oftentimes before economic benefit from brush control is realized. As the process continues, small producers, who comprise the largest number of operators in Texas by a wide margin, usually have fewer cash sources to offset a mounting cash flow deficit than do larger producers.

Researchers speculate that as brush management becomes more expensive, fewer acres will be treated. Over the long haul, this could lead to a reduction in the beef supply and subsequent price rise for consumers.

Taxes and tax related activities were the main items of business on the agenda of the Southwest Texas Junior College Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting.

The Board set the college tax rate for the 1980-81 school year at .20 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is the same rate that has been in effect for the college since its creation in 1946.

The Board also authorized the college administration to enter into a contract with the Zavala County Appraisal District for the Appraisal of property in that county for college tax purposes beginning in 1981. This action was necessary to comply with SB 621 passed by the state legislature in 1979 which establishes the new appraisal districts each county and mandates the colleges' participation.

Approval was also given for the college computer center to prepare the 1980 tax statements for Zavala County.

Health Views



MANY CHILDREN MAY GROW UP DEFORMED

Scoliosis is an unusual disease that affects somewhere around a half million children between the ages of 9 to 15 years old. Unfortunately, the exact number is not known because many of the children afflicted with this deforming disease are not brought to the attention of health authorities.



Scoliosis is a spinal curvature. It can result from a birth defect, a spinal injury, or a disease such as polio. About 90% of the cases, however, are of unknown origin. This is called "Idiopathic Scoliosis." This type of scoliosis may very well be hereditary, as it runs in families. It seems to affect girls more than boys, about 7 to 1.

Scoliosis, of any type, if it is progressive and is allowed to go untreated, can lead to severe deformities. The "hunchback," who was often looked upon as a freak was the unfortunate victim of extreme scoliosis.

The twisted spine is not unusual at all. Most cases, if treated early enough, can be corrected, without a health or cosmetic complexity. Left to progress, however, a child's appearance can be affected, as can the child's health. With growth, a spinal irregularity can cause the back and chest cavity to develop abnormally, thereby cramping vital organs and throwing the structure of the body out of balance. Often severe back pain, disability, disc problems and degenerative arthritis will result.

In the past, surgery was used extensively. In more recent years, bracing and exercises have been the common procedure. However, chiropractic procedure, which includes manipulation of the spine has been found to be extremely

successful. It is during the major growth period of 9 to 15 years old where scoliosis most often shows up. But it can be detected earlier with proper screening.

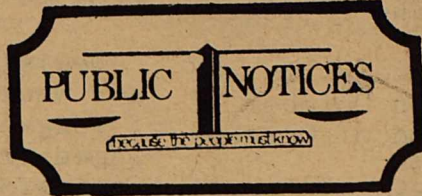
Because of their success with scoliosis, doctors of chiropractic in many areas of the country have set up free screening programs. These are arranged through schools and organizations. If you do not have one in your locale, have your principal, health education teacher, coach or school nurse contact your local chiropractic association.

Parents must be on the lookout for signs of this deforming disease; if there is any doubt, consult a doctor of chiropractic immediately. This specialist treats structural health problems, particularly those of the spine and nervous system.

The American Chiropractic Association urges parents to be careful not to mistake scoliosis for poor posture. Watch for:

- A shoulder or hip that is higher than the other.
- A lump in the back or near the waist.
- A protruding shoulder blade.
- An out-of-balance appearance.
- Back pains and discomfort.
- Reduced coordination after a bumping, jarring or twisting incident.

With parents' and teachers' assistance, children with deforming scoliosis will be treated early.



CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

The City of Brackettville will accept sealed bids for the sale of the following items thru October 31, 1980 The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids,

- 1) Galion 3-yr dump bed, Model #12R3
- 1) Wayne Street Sweeper S/N 251
- 7) 1929 Micigan Fire Hydraults

/s/ Tim Ward
City Manager

CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Brackettville will hold two public hearings on Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. and Tuesday, October 21, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. to formulate proposals for a pre-application for funding to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All interested persons should make plans to attend these important sessions and present suggestions for specific improvements to be made for our community. Both meetings will be held at the Civic Center.

/s/ Tim Ward
City Manager

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Kinney County Commissioners Court is accepting bids for the Civic Center for the following dates:

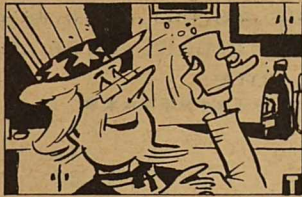
- December 25, 1980
- December 31, 1980

Mail sealed bids to Kinney County Commissioners' Court
P.O. Box 128
Brackettville, Texas 78832
Bids will be opened October 14, 1980 at 11:00 a.m.

DID YOU KNOW?

AMERICANS DRINK MORE SOFT DRINKS THAN COFFEE

That the soft drink trend began in the 1960s when the baby boom generation became teenagers? The fast food business also experienced tremendous growth during this time and the number of restaurants is expected to double in the next decade.



That Americans drink more soft drinks than coffee and tea combined? The average person drinks 38 gallons of soft drinks a year—more than 12 ounces each day.

That larger drink sizes cost less per ounce? Many fast food restaurants are adding 24-oz. and 32-oz. sizes to their menu because customers find them to be more economical.

That foam cups will retain the temperature of your drinks up to six times longer than other disposables? The foam insulation retains the carbonation longer and reduces the problem of watered down drinks. According to the Society of the Plastics Industry's Foam Cup and Container Division, many fast food restaurants are switching to foam cups to keep their large drinks colder longer.

That foam cups are more than 90 percent air? Res-

taurants often prefer foam cups and containers because they are so light and easy to handle.

That littering is a people problem? Customers can help keep restaurants and roadsides clean by being more careful not to litter.



Everyone can use extra table or seating space from time to time. In the fall that's particularly true when there are committee meetings, Halloween parties,



school projects/assignments, tailgating barbecues and Thanksgiving get-togethers on the agenda.

Just the answer to this temporary need is The Happy Snacker™, an easily portable table with benches attached. Crafted of high-strength steel and redwood-stained wood slats, The Happy Snacker is constructed in two units which latch together to form a table. The benches seat four adults (or six children).

An added plus! The two

units fold compactly for carrying, transporting or storing. They weigh so little (each unit is about 36 pounds) that everyone from the kids in the family on up can easily manage to carry and set up. Each unit can be used separately, too, as a bench or snack table.

Available nationally, The Happy Snacker is manufactured and distributed by Unarco Home Products, makers of The Happy Cooker™ covered kettle barbecue grill.



Coal burned in a fire place gives a longer-lasting, steadier fire than most kinds of wood.

NEWS

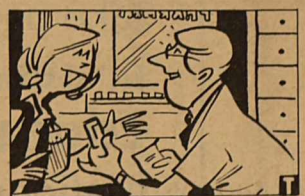
OF HEALTH

Millions of prescriptions are dispensed each day at thousands of pharmacies throughout the country. Americans generally assume the drugs they buy are safe and effective. Yet, consumers should be warned this is not always the case.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) maintains tight regulation on all drugs entering the market. Before any drug is made available to the public, it usually goes through at least 10 years of intensive research and testing at a development cost to the drug company of about \$40 million. Sometimes, however, illegally distributed drugs are put on the market by drug companies anxious to sell their products but unwilling to wait for FDA clearance. These drugs may be harmful if taken.

Recently, for example, large supplies of an unlawfully marketed version of the drug furosemide were seized by the FDA. The drug is used to treat such diseases as congestive heart failure, hypertension and kidney disease. Previously, batches of the illegally marketed version proved to be ineffective and harmful to users.

The only lawfully marketed furosemide tablet is Lasix, manufactured by Hoechst-Roussel. The FDA has advised the estimated 2.1 million patients taking furosemide to be sure the



name Hoechst is on one side of the tablet and Lasix is on the other.

Pharmacists, the FDA notes, help protect patients from illegally distributed drugs by remaining abreast of the many medications coming onto the market each year and by keeping the unlawful ones off their shelves. However, in ordering through various sources of supply, a pharmacist might be sent an illegal drug, despite conscientious efforts to avoid this. The FDA advises pharmacists to deal only with those companies they know, and if concerned about a product call the FDA.

The FDA also warns consumers to be sure the drugs they take are lawfully marketed and safe. This is particularly important now, as more generic drugs are increasingly being substituted in 46 states where the law permits their interchange for brand name products. Consumers should double-check with their pharmacist or their physician if they have any doubt about a prescription they are taking.

In other action the Board increased the flight fees charged students enrolled in the colleges' aviation program.

The Board voted to hold its next regular meeting in October 17 at 2:00 p.m. instead of October 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Chick Kazen

Legislation passed by the House last week demonstrated the breadth of Congressional action, when it ranged from major bills concerning the national defense to a new program to provide federal help to rural communities and small towns. Adequate protection for the whole country continued an essential responsibility, as we voted appropriations for the next fiscal year and gave special attention to our military manpower. We who felt that too many domestic federal programs had overlooked the essential role of our villages in the national economy were gratified at passage of the rural economy bill.

The House, for the first time in 10 years, voted more defense money than was asked in the administration budget. The total was \$157.5 billion, or \$19 billion over present spending levels and \$2.5 billion over the budget proposal. For some years, we who are members of the House Armed Services Committee had fought against budget cuts and had been successful, but this time a majority of members sided with us and the bill passed. 351-42.

SEEKED TO AID RETENTION

Another action that will serve the Defense Department and the nation was the Fair Benefits bill revising military compensation. I have often commented that the retention of skilled personnel was

a continuing problem because private industry was out-bidding the government for the skills provided to military personnel at government expense. With the all-volunteer force providing 98 percent of our personnel needs, it would seem that only two percent were dissatisfied, but our Committee found a general pay increase would not keep specialists in service.

We, therefore, added special provisions where needed. We provided incentive pay for airplane pilots and trained personnel assigned to submarines and nuclear operations. We increased re-enlistment bonuses and added to housing and moving benefits. We calculated these would save money over the costs and lost efficiency incurred in getting and training more people.

Another important action was the passage of legislation to give new federal impetus to helping small towns and rural communities, so important in serving our farmers ranchers, and rural residents.

There will be more money for rural technical assistance, leadership training and planning grants. I do not believe that our rural folks envy city people, but it is obvious that bigger communities can afford to hire skilled administrators, while smaller towns often must rotate leadership roles among volunteers who may bring more good will than experience to their duties.

USDA IS RESPONSIBLE

The new bill give the United States Department of Agriculture the principal responsibility for operating the new programs. It will get money to gather and distribute information, an important element because part-time public officials must be kept posted on programs available to them. Under a new Under Secretary of Agriculture, trained personnel will be alert to rural community needs, as well as solutions to these problems.

Some of us in the Congress are frustrated if our big City colleagues seem slow to recognize the needs of rural America, for even though our districts have the same number of citizens, there is not the concentrated need that urban Members can show. I am pleased that the new program had such obvious merit that House approval came without even need for a recorded vote.

World Series Brain-Teasers



The National League has won more All-Star games than the American League. Which league has more World Series victories?

Who is the only man to pitch a perfect game in the World Series?

ANSWER: Don Larsen of the New York Yankees pitched the only perfect game in the World Series. He pitched the fifth game of the 1956 World Series. New York won the game and the Series.



Has an unassisted triple play ever been made in a World Series game?

Which player has hit the most home runs in World Series play?

ANSWER: Yes, when Cleveland Indians' second baseman William Wambegans put out three Brooklyn Dodgers in the fifth inning of the 1920 World Series.

ANSWER: According to A-T-O Inc's Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, manufacturer of official American National League baseballs, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees holds the record with 18.

It's decision time in Farm Bureau!

In Farm Bureau, members are encouraged to take part in all three major phases of the organization...

Education—through publications, seminars, meetings.

Decision—through policy development process.

Action—through legislative activities.

It's now decision time. . .when policies for 1981 will be decided. If you are an agricultural producer in Farm Bureau, please attend your county annual convention and let your voice be heard.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980; 6:30 pm;
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

**KINNEY COUNTY
FARM BUREAU**



Epsilon Aurigae, a giant star, is believed to have a diameter 3,000 times greater than our sun.

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A VERY GRIM FAIRY TALE

By: Jo Breaux

Once upon a time, there was a little Taxpayer wandering lost and frightened in the wilderness with no roof for his head. He searched to the West but there were mountains and big cities. He searched to the East but there was a big sea. Finally, in the middle of the southern border of the country, he found a small town that was just right. It had

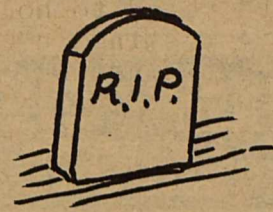
space for him, a lovely climate and was neither too large nor too small but just right. The little Taxpayer thought, "That's for Me! I'll find me a home, settle here and live happily ever after."

He found his home and potted about it contentment until one day there came a knock at the door. "Who Is It?" he asked. "It is your Government," a gruff voice replied, "Don't you know that happiness is not free? We must tax you, my poor, little soul."

Pretty communities need roads and bridges. "True," said He. Pretty communities need Dams and ditches. "True," said He. Pretty communities need and need which means a lot for me and a little for thee. The little Taxpayer, he paid and paid. After all, he could stand a little cold and use a little less fuel to help his chosen community. Well, walking was good exercise and he had wandered so far to find this place, a car really was a luxury. Food? No one really needs three meals a day when he lives in his chosen community among friends and neighbors and with a willing government to foresee his every need.

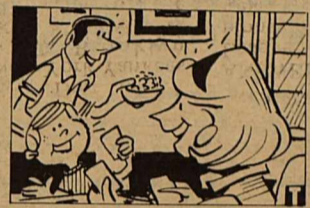
As the years passed, the little Taxpayer became poorer and poorer which the government of his chosen community prospered. Finally there came a day when a lonely little voice was heard crying in the streets. Ho, woe is me! My town has prospered, my home is re-valued and I am the poor taxpayer who footed the fee but woe is me, Life is not free. Wander again, I fear I must. Perhaps

somewhere is a small plot of dust just enough--where a poor little Taxpayer may rest.



GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Helping your children make wise decisions about matters that may affect their future requires communication, but when conflicts bar the way to real two-way conversation, you can help resolve them by inviting your family to join you in a conversation game.



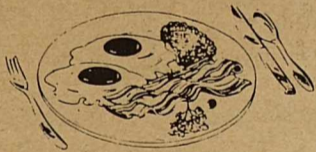
One new game can show you a lot about your child's decision-making processes--and a lot more, too. Called the Ungame, it consists mostly of cards with questions players take turns answering. Your child's answers to questions like: "What is something that makes you angry?" or "How would you define love?" may surprise and delight you and could guide you in directing your youngsters toward a happier future.

CLIP AND SAVE---563-2767---FOOD TO GO---CLIP AND SAVE---563-2767---FOOD TO GO---CLIP AND SAVE---563-2767---

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BREAKFAST



- 2 EGGS, BACON, SAUSAGE, or HAM 2.50
Served with Hash Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Jelly
- 1 EGG, BACON, SAUSAGE, or HAM 2.00
- 2 HOT CAKES, BACON, HAM, or SAUSAGE 2.35
- 2 EGGS 1.75
Served with Hash Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Jelly
- 3 HOT CAKES 1.50
- 2 HOT CAKES 1.00
- 1 HOT CAKE .75

SIDE ORDERS

- HAM, BACON, or SAUSAGE 1.75
Served with Hash Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Jelly
- TOAST .50
- CINNAMON TOAST .75
- FRENCH TOAST 1.00
- HASH BROWN POTATOES .45

TRY OUR HOME BAKED PIE

DRINKS

- WE SERVE, Coca Cola Mr. Pibb, Sprite and Orange
- COFFEE .35 MILK (small) .35
- HOT CHOCOLATE .35 (large) .50
- DECAF. COFFEE .35 ORANGE JUICE .35
- TEA .35 (large) .50

WELCOME TO

The Longhorn

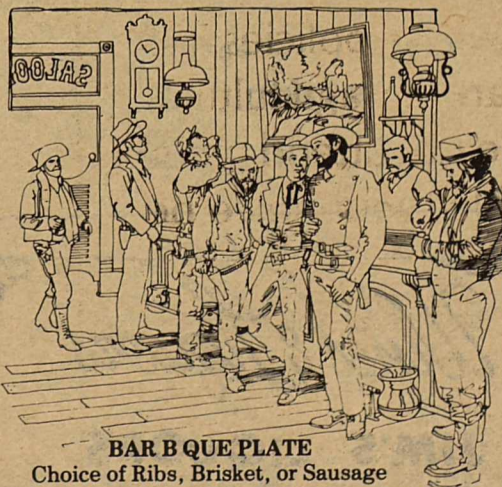
BRACKETTVILLE TEXAS



FAMOUS

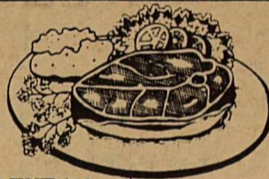
FOR: LOUSY FOOD, SLOW SERVICE, WATERED DOWN DRINKS, HIGH PRICES, AND LOTS OF FUN!!!!!!

YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINK IS AVAILABLE FROM OUR BAR



BAR B QUE PLATE

Choice of Ribs, Brisket, or Sausage
Served with potato salad, beans, BBQ sauce, onion and pickle 3.50
SERVED HERE OR PACKAGED TO GO



STEAKS

- RIB EYE (10 oz.) 8.50
- FILET (8 oz.) 8.00
- T-BONE (13 oz.) 7.75
- THE LONGHORN SPECIAL -- PEPPER STEAK 3.85
Choice of baked potato or french fries
- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 3.50
- GROUND BEEF STEAK 3.50
- FRIED CHICKEN 3.50
- HOT BEEF SANDWICH 3.50
- All of the above served with salad, french fried potatoes and Texas Toast
- JUMBO SHRIMP 5.00
Served with tossed salad, choice of baked potato or french fries, Texas Toast and tartar sauce

MEXICAN FOOD

- CINCOS 2.25 TACOS 2.25
- NACHOS 1.75 CHALUPAS 2.25
- ENCHILADAS -- PLAIN 3.00
- ENCHILADAS -- BEEF 3.00
- COMBINATION PLATE 3.25
- 2 Tacos - 2 Enchiladas (plain) 3.25
- COMBINATION PLATE 3.25
- 2 Tacos - 2 Enchiladas (beef)



SALADS

- CHEF SALAD (large) 2.25
- CHEF SALAD (small) 1.50
- FRUIT PLATE 3.00
- LETTUCE AND TOMATO .75
- COTTAGE CHEESE AND FRUIT 1.25
- POTATO SALAD .75

SANDWICHES

- ROAST BEEF 1.50 HAMBURGER 1.25
- FRIED HAM 1.50 CHEESEBURGER 1.40
- HAM & CHEESE CLUB SANDWICH 2.50
- COMB. 2.15 FRIED EGG 1.25
- BAR B QUE 1.75 GRILL CHEESE 1.00
- BLT 1.50 FRENCH FRIES .50

---FOOD TO GO---CLIP AND SAVE---563-2767---FOOD TO GO---CLIP AND SAVE---563-2767---FOOD TO GO---

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50 to 100 ACRES close to Brackett with financing available.

Small 2 bdrm HOUSE in Brackett, a good rental.

2½ ACRES adjection to Brackett, utitilities available.

340 ACRES Northeast of Brackett, excellent fencing, good wells, storage tanks, TERMS.

Re-Sale Fort Clark Springs Memberships.

 MASON SHOES--guaranteed, latest styles, mens and ladies, highest quality, go 1st class, reasonable prices.
 Call: 563-2993.

 WELDING...BY A PROFESSIONAL WELDER
 Goose-neck hook-up installed, cattle trailers, dump trucks, flat dumps, lift gates, most any kind of welding--electric or gas--DC Portable, ranch work.
 DAVE'S GARAGE, Brackettville
 563-2716

 1973 FORD SUPER VAN.....
 partially customized, carpet and paneling, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, Call: after 5
 563-2005.
 * *****

 FOR SALE.....
 Tiller--\$450; Compost Tumbler--\$150; Spreader--\$50; Shreader--\$200; Reel Lawn Mower--\$150;
 Call--563-2125.

 SAGEBRUSH SHOPPE II.....
 Blooming plants; cut flowers; Dried arrangements made to order; Baskets; Dish Gardens. 563-2735.
 Owners: Don and Jean Hood.

 GOOD USED TIRES, \$12 to \$15 each, 13-14-15 inch. DAVE'S GARAGE.
 563-2716.

 FOR SALE.....
 1972 Chevrolet Impala Stationwagon mechanically sound. \$975.
 563-2654, anytime except Sunday.

 FOR SALE.....
 Camper Shell for short-wide bed pickup. \$75. Johnny Shackelford call: 563-2696.

 WANTED.....
 Registered Nurses needed for Community Health Program in Kinney and surrounding area. BA or BS required, transportation reimbursement, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. position. Call: 512/349-4193 or 349-2321. Ask for Assitant Program Director or Program Director.

"Cheerfulness is the spice of all truth."
 Pestalozzi



Jean Hood Rose Mary Slubar

Wanda Schwandner

Hilltop--2.88 ACRES

Exclusive Lots--North Brackett

Large Wood Frame House

Fort Clark Springs Memberships Resales

 HOUSE FOR SALE.....
 By Owner on Veltman Street, two blocks from school, owner financing available. 563-2462

 LOTS FOR SALE.....
 Veltman Addition, located between Fourth and Fifth Street, owner financing available. 563-2462.

 FOR RENT.....
 3 bdrm home, all kitchen appliances there(range, refrigerator, dishwasher) rest of house is unfurnished Call:563-2212 after 5.

LOWEST PRICES!!!!!! Schubach Liquors

Across from Fort Clark entrance, next to Exxon Station.....

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Thom McAn

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Lavillita Center

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Across from Border Credit Union
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Church of Christ

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

Brackettville United Methodist Church

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

BARRY COX
 Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 a.m.

MILTON BROWN
 Rector