



The Kinney Cavalryman

Shahan
Box 528
City
7

USPS 100-610

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 5

February 6, 1981

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

Honor Roll

Headliners

PTA MEETING SCHEDULED

The Brackettville PTA will hold its meeting on February 10, 1981 at 3:15 p.m. in the H.E. Cottage..

Everyone is welcome to attend.

FREE BAR-B-Que PLANNED

Free Bar-B-Que is being planned for all Kinney County Residents. A gala celebration honoring ex-sheriff-Johnny Sheedy and ex-commissioner G.C. Talamantez is planned for Saturday, March 14, 1981 from 6:00 p.m. til ??? at the Civic Center.

Local businesses and friends are sponsoring the grand affair in appreciation of the loyal and dedicated services rendered by these two veteran ex-county officials over the past thirty years.

Your attendance and participation will be greatly appreciated. For more information contact Mrs. Earwood at 563-9771.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

Kinney County now has two vans to serve the elderly of this community.

The old green van is used for social services and transportation to any facility and also for doctor s appointments, etc.,etc....The new van, which was purchase thru funds raised by chairman Happy Shahan, is used for transportation to the Nutrition Center and also for some social services.

If any of you senior citizens are in need of this service please don t hesitate to call. Please call Director of Services at 563-2110 and leave a message or call 563-2015 for transportation to Nutrition Center.

SWTJC HAS ALL-TIME RECORD HIGH ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Fulfilling all projections almost to the student, Southwest Texas Junior College recorded an all-time high enrollment for the spring semester of 1981, which began January 19.

According to Dean of Admissions & Registrar John Allen Davis, 2221 students had registered for classes at the college at the close of late registration last Friday, January 23. In the spring of 1980 2211 students attended SWTJC; 2206 in the fall of 1980.

The Brackettville 1980-81 Honor Roll Junior/Senior High School third six weeks honor roll was announced this week. The following students were listed:

"A"

10th--Tommy Brown

9th --Jeff Burgess; Brenda Foust; Debbie Sproul; Robbie Williams; David Wilson

8th --Kim Ashley; Leisha Wardlaw

7th --Jill Richardson

"A-B"

12th--Karen Bunsen

11th--Manuel Garcia; Leonard Gomez; Mario Martinez

10th--Mary Jane Cruz; Erasmo Garcia; Brad Gwartney; Chris Herman; Mariano Hernandez; Seth Kaplan; Terry Malinovsky; Lisa Slaughter; Lashawn Wardlaw

9th --Rodney Bunsen; Barbara Forbes; Carlos Guajardo; David Hensley; Juana Hernandez; Ginger Shamblin Hooten; Maria Lincon; Sandra Munoz; Anna Rocha; Mary Alice Sanchez

8th---Ethel Arrant; Rosa Esparza; Andrew Malinovsky; Juan Rodriguez; Patty Sanchez

7th---Nakai Breen; Robin Davis; Rita Diaz; Mark Frerich; Beatriz Reyes Ana Robledo; Rhea Slaughter

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

"A"

9th---Jeff Burgess; Brenda Foust; Juana

We are obviously very pleased with the final total," Davis said. "It is an indication that we are continuing to serve the needs of Southwest Texas in the courses that we offer and the quality of the instruction we provide."

The final total includes 878 students for Uvalde day classes, 295 for Uvalde night, 519 for Del Rio, 314 for Eagle Pass, 143 for Carrizo Springs Crystal City and Asherton, and 71 for Dilley, and Pearsall.

Davis' projections for enrollment for this semester were phenomenally accurate. He predicated that enrollment would show a slight increase over the all-time high.



The motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on the 1864 two-cent piece.

Hernandez; Sandra Munoz; Debbie Sproul; Robbie Williams; David Wilson

8th---Kim Ashely; Leisha Wardlaw

7th---Nakai Breen; Jill Richardson; Rhea Slaughter

"A-B"

12th--Karen Bunsen; Virginia Esparza; Kevin Kaplan

11th--Manuel Garcia; Leonard Gomez; Mario Martinez; Nellie Saenz;

10th--Tommy Brown; Mary Jane Cruz; Erasmo Garcia; Brad Gwartney;

Chris Herman; Mariano Hernandez; Seth Kaplan; Terry Malinovsky;

Lisa Slaughter

9th---Rodney Bunsen; Barbara Forbes; Carlos Guajardo; David Hensley;

Ginger Shamblin Hooten; Jon Richardson; Anna Rocha; Mary Alice Sanchez

8th---Ethel Arrant; Rosa Esparza; Andrew Malinovsky; Juan Rodriguez

Patty Sanchez

7th---Jodi Corey
Robin Davis
Rita Dia

7th---Jodi Corey; Robin Corey;

7th---Jodi Corey; Robin Davis; Rita Diaz; Mark Frerich; Beatriz Reyes

INSPIRING HEROES OF AMERICA

Little Known Facts About People Who Help Us

REACHING OUT

Every month, about a million lives are directly affected by Peace Corps volunteers. About 5,000 volunteers work in some 60 countries.

Over 80,000 Americans have served as volunteers in the Peace Corps during its 20 years. One former volunteer says his service with the Peace Corps helped him in his career. He's now an Assistant U.S. Attorney General for Civil Rights.

Between 1967 and 1969, shortly after he graduated from Yale Law School, Drew Days III served with his wife in Honduras. There he used his legal ability to negotiate with international companies for seed, fertilizer and insecticides for the farmers cooperatives he was trying to establish. His wife was assigned to work on a credit union.

When he returned to the States, he had grown in knowledge about the world, about America, about himself. He knew he would pursue a career in the law that would have social impact. In 1977, he was



sworn in as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights. When asked, Days readily responded that he would repeat the whole experience.

Peace Corps volunteers represent all the cultural and ethnic diversity of the United States: 43 percent are women, 14 percent are married (without children) and five percent are over 50. The average age of a Peace Corps volunteer is 27. Americans over 18 may apply for Peace Corps service.

The Peace Corps, is an independent agency within ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer programs. Persons interested in Peace Corps or other ACTION programs, may call toll-free, 800-424-8580, extension 93.

theKinney Cavalryman

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of firm appearing in this paper will
be gladly corrected upon being called
to the attention of the management
and to the article in question.


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LOOSISM:

"Games lubricate the body
and the mind."
Benjamin Franklin



**Plants
&
Posies**

By: JEANIE

MORE ON ROSES.....

Leaving Greek Mythology, we can
follow Roses through recorded history.
Cleopatra had an obsession for roses,
and during her reign, contributed much
to their popularity. She had an enormous
garden for cultivating roses, and
decorated with them wherever she went.

Egypt became this number one rose
supplying nation in the Mediterranean
and shipped roses as far away as Rome.
To this day, is it a mystery as to how
the flowers were kept fresh on so long
of a voyage.

When entertaining Mark Antony,
Cleopatra covered her palace with roses
to enhance it in a romantic atmosphere.
When Antony died, he requested that
she scatter perfume on his tomb, then
cover it with her roses.

The Taj Mahal, built in 1632 by
Shah Tehan for his favorite wife, also
is known as a spot in the history of

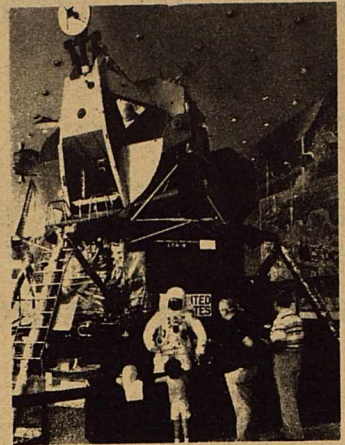
roses. The large pool in front of this
magnificent structure was covered night-
ly with rose petals as a tribute to this
special wife.

Empress Josephine of France carried a
rose in her hand whenever possible.
But Josephine also had a very practical
reason for this--other than the
enjoyment of the flower. She was a beautiful
lady, that is until she smiled.
Her teeth were notoriously poor, and
she used the rose as a clever camouflage
to cover her smile!

MORE NEXT WEEK!

TECHbits
By: Cal Graf

THAT S NO BUNK-The first battle of the
American Revolution, the Battle of
Bunker Hill, was actually fought on
Breed's Hill, in June 1775. Breed's
Hill was closer to Boston than Bunker
Hill and was fortified by the Americans.
After two charges up the hill by the
British, the Americans were out of
ammunition and could not get any from
the forces on Bunker Hill. On the third
British charge up Breed's Hill, the
Americans fled from both Breed's Hill
and Bunker Hill. The British suffered
more than 1,000 casualties, while the
Americans had about 400 killed and
wounded.



Visitors inspect the Lunar Module Test Article LTA-8 in the Visitor Orientation Center at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center (25 miles southeast of Houston). The center features lunar rocks, space pictures, spacecraft and examples of space-technology spinoff. TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy.



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Treasury Rate Certificate

2 1/2-year \$100 Minimum
Annual Yield Annual Rate
12.749 12.000

Effective February 5 thru Feb. 18
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.

SUSAN GURLEY MCBEE

Your State Representative

Greetings from the legislative halls in Austin, where we members of the 67th Legislature will be through June 1. As I begin the 4th term representing you of District 70, let me tell you once again what an honor, privilege and pleasure it is and to thank you for the opportunity to do so. During this session, my top priority will be to represent you--not only in the vital re-districting procedure which will determine how large voice we in rural Southwest Texas will have in the future in Washington and Austin, but also in helping pass legislation helpful to you and perhaps even more important, helping defeat legislation harmful to our area.

Toward those goals, I'll look forward to receiving your views. Please feel free to call 512/475-2763 or write to P.O.Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78769. Mrs. Jean Kindle is once again in charge of my office, and she will assist you in any way possible, especially when I'm out of my office because of House session or committee meetings.

I'll be serving as Chairman of the Calendars Committee this session; and that has meant a new, larger capitol office--even though it is still in the basement as was my old one! If you come to Austin during the session, please stop by for a visit. The office is number G-14.

And, if you want to keep up with legislative activities, be sure to use the toll-free telephone number: 1-800-252-9693. It is manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week; and you can find out the status of any particular bill, committee meeting schedules, etc.

swtjc

The Creative Arts Society of Southwest Texas Junior College recently announced that the 1980 edition of The Palm's Leaf, a magazine featuring the winners of the 1980 Creative Arts Contest, is available for purchase, and that entries for the 1981 Creative Arts Contest will be accepted through February 27.

The Palm Leaf 1980 may be purchased in the Journalism Room of the Essie P. Richarz Health Center on the SWTJC campus for \$2.00 or by sending \$2.50 (50¢ postage and handling charge) to David England, SWTJC, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

"We are very pleased with this year's magazine and are offering it at a bargain price in the interest of promoting the creative arts in Southwest Texas," England said. "We would also like to receive as many entries in the 1981 contest as possible."

The contest, sponsored annually by SWTJC's Creative Arts Society, has been expanded this year to include categories for art and photography. The competition traditionally includes poetry, short story and essay categories.

Entries in the literary categories are solicited, as in the past, from individuals ranging from pre-schoolers to convalescent home residents. Other specific

divisions are grades 1-3, grades 4-6, grades 7-9, grades 10-12, SWTJC students and community leaders. In the community division, entries are accepted from residents of the Southwest Texas region.

Since the art and photography categories are experimental this year, entries will only be accepted from SWTJC students.

All winning entries in the contest will be published in the 1981 edition of the Palm's Leaf. Winners will also receive trophies, certificates or cash awards, depending on the division entered.

Persons interested in receiving an information sheet with specific contest rules and an entry form for the 1981 Creative Arts Contest should also write to England at the above address.

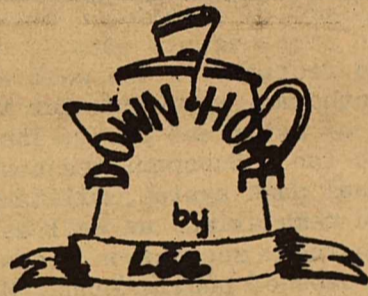
England was recently named Fiction Editor of The Pawn Review, a magazine supported by the Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"There is a considerable amount of literary activity in Texas that most people don't know about," he said. "We plan to publish a Texas edition of The Pawn Review, for which we are now receiving manuscripts, to help make more people aware of the quality literature being produced in the state. I hope to receive work from Southwest Texas authors, particularly, since they have not been properly represented in the past."

"Wealsoh

"We also hope to sponsor a Texas Literature Fair here at SWTJC to give Texas authors the exposure they need to develop an audience."

For further information, contact David England at 278-4401, Ext. 222.



RAISIN-NUT PINTO BEAN CAKE

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon cloves |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup raisins |
| 2 cups flour | 2/3 cup mashed pinto beans |
| 1 teaspoon soda | |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2/3 cup apple butter |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 1 cup nuts |
| 1 teaspoon allspice | 1 cup warm water |

Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, beat until smooth. Sift dry ingredients add alternately with warm water, then add the apple butter, beans and nuts. This makes a thin batter. Pour in greased 9" cake pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375°. Top with Frosting...

FROSTING:

- | |
|---------------------------|
| 2 cups sugar |
| 1/2 cup burnt sugar syrup |
| 1/2 cup light cream |
| Pinch of salt |

Mix ingredients. Boil to soft ball stage, then beat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and nuts if desired.

(Taken from the Cookbook Queen's Kitchen Pinto Beans Recipes Old Fort Gift Shop.)

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

AUSTIN--Reviewing last year's headlines from right here in Texas could make a Hollywood disaster producer drool. Remember?

MEXICAN OIL FOULS TEXAS BEACHES TEXAS RANCHERS WIPED OUT BY RECORD DROUTH

HEAT-WAVE DEATHS MOUNT HURRICANE OF THE CENTURY AIMS AT TEXAS

And once again, Texas teams didn't quite make it to the Super Bowl. But a funny thing happened along the way: Tourist kept on coming.

When the highway department's Travel and Information Division colsed out its books on state tourist bureau operations during the "disaster year" its 11 hospitality centers had hosted virtually the same number of travelers as during the previous year...over 2,070,000 of them. What's more, a brand-new, 12th bureau that opened during September in Valley was serving 500 eager tourists a day even before all the signs went up.

Assessing Texas tourism past and future, Tom H. Taylor commented that "tourists are a determined lot."

Taylor has shepherded the highway department's tourist operations since the 1940s.

"Sometimes," Taylor said, "I think tourists are a lot like squirrels. They're fidgety and they spook easily, but not for long." He reminisced about the first Arab oil embargo that caused blocks-long gas station lines, and the nationwide shock when gasoline first broached a dollar a gallon.

"For a few weeks each time," Taylor recalled, "tourists disappeared from the highways like frost in July. Then all of a sudden, there they were again knocking at the state's front door--which is how we think of our Texas tourist bureaus."

"Have you ever tried to foil a squirrel who's bound to get to your backyard bird feeder? That's the kind of persistence that American tourists apply to their freedom of mobility."

"But don't misunderstand," Taylor cautioned. "They're determined to travel alright, but not necessarily to Texas," he emphasized. The state's tourism chief philosophized

cont. Page 5, Col. 3

BURGER & SHAKE

563-2027

Special Plate Lunch

11:30 - 1:30

Mon - Fri.

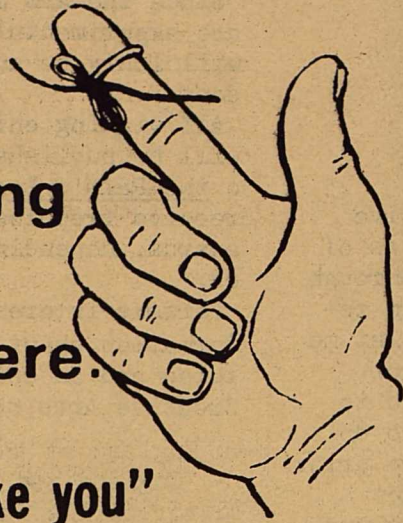
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Kazen in Washington

As we prepare for the intensive work of the new Congressional session, we have approved the assignments of all Members to the various committees that carry the main burden of legislative work. In fact, the committees are known as "little legislatures," where we examine the needs for new legislation, review past actions under our responsibility for legislative oversight, and conduct extensive hearings. The committees reach no final decisions--actually they craft recommendations for the House to consider. The recommendations are not always approved, but we who are Members know the thorough study that goes into committee actions and recognize their importance.

My own committee assignments are to serve on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Armed Services Committee. Explanations of those responsibilities can serve to point out how important the committees are to the House itself.

HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE

On the Interior Committee, I shall again be Chairman of the Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources. In addition, I shall serve on the Mines and Mining Subcommittee which I chaired in the 95th Congress, and shall assume new responsibilities as a member of the Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee.

The Water and Power Subcommittee jurisdiction ranges over all water resource development, including irri-

gation and reclamation, as well as the use of geothermal resources for the production of water and power. The Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee covers the national park system, military parks, and cemeteries, as well as national outdoor recreation plans, and other uses of public lands. Mines and Mining covers mining interests generally, with special attention to mineral resources on public lands and proposed long-range domestic minerals programs.

EXPECT BUSY YEAR

My Water and Power Resources Subcommittee expects a busy year to match our place in the last session when we had 102 bills referred to us, reported 20 of them favorably and saw 15 passed by the House. We had 60 Subcommittee sessions. Our work was further demonstrated by the fact that our full committee considered 638 bills, of which 136 passed the House and 94 became public laws.

Some of these, of course, were regional in nature, but one of my responsibilities as your Congressman is to participate in decisions that affect all parts of our nation. A historic statement of the role of the House, uttered years ago when a famous visitor from abroad came to the House, was the statement "Here the people govern." Obviously, all 435 Members participate in its actions, but I reiterate that committees and subcommittees have a major role.

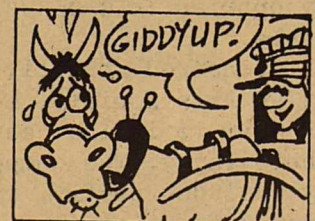
ARMED SERVICE CONCERN

The strength, or perhaps more accurate the renewal of the strength of our armed forces and our national defense, is a concern to every citizen. Here I have important duties, too, as a long-time member of the Armed

Services Committee. I shall serve on the Investigations Subcommittee, to be chaired by Congressman Dick White of El Paso, and the Military Installations and Facilities Subcommittee, with Congressman Jack Brinkley of Georgia as Chairman.

The Installations Subcommittee, often known as Military Construction, has jurisdiction over military construction, real estate acquisitions and disposals, housing and support facilities and base closures. The Defense Department requests this year include more than \$36 million for construction at the air bases in the San Antonio area and almost \$3 million for the Chase Naval Air Station at Beeville. Not only can these projects mean hundreds of job during construction but better working conditions for the personnel stationed and working at the bases.

Our investigations Subcommittee has major responsibility for the full Committee's oversight duties, ranging from procurement policies, operation of clubs and exchanges to naval petroleum reserves and an early concern for examination of military protection of embassies to deter another Iran hostage crisis. It will be a busy year.



The first incorporated railroad to perform transportation service in the United States was the horsedrawn Granite Railway in Quincy, Mass. in 1826.

AGRICULTURAL REVENUE BIG BOOST TO SOUTHWEST TEXAS ECONOMY

UVALDE--Agriculture contributed nearly 1.8 billion dollars to the Southwest Texas economy during 1980, according to data compiled recently by Jose G. Pena, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist in Uvalde.

This economic impact stems from over \$508 million in cash receipts received by farmers and ranchers in the 19-county area bounded by Val Verde, Sutton, Kimble, Kerr, Kendall, Comal, Bexar, Atascosa, LaSalle and Dimmit Counties.

Economic impact, describes Pena, is the result of goods and services producers utilize while growing a product plus those jobs and services initiated as the product makes its way through the agricultural marketing chain.

"Farmers purchase seed, fertilizer, equipment, chemicals, supplies and hire additional labor to produce to produce their crops," he explains. "As the commodity moves through the chain enroute to the consumer, additional jobs and services are generated. Then as these farmers multiply the impact of agriculture on society in Southwest Texas becomes very dynamic."

Last year, the region's cash receipts accounted for 5.4 percent of the state's total agricultural income. However, total revenue was down by at least six percent from 1979 as a result of extreme weather conditions during critical production periods. Although most commodities recorded a production decrease, there were some bright spots.

"Cotton, grain sorghum, guar, milk and eggs all had solid increases over 1979 production totals," points out the Texas A&M economist. "Cotton (up 96%) and grain sorghum (up 20%) enjoyed the largest gain among major crops. Guar (up 17%), eggs (up 25%) and milk (up 12%) also showed sizable production gains."

Livestock and livestock products accounted for \$321 million, or 63% of total cash sales, resulting in an impact to the region of over \$1.1 billion. Field crops generated another \$187 million for producers, or about \$681 million to the area with vegetables accounting for one-third of that figure.

According to Pena, spinach has emerged as the single largest contributor to income from vegetables. Ninety-one percent of the spinach grown in Texas and over one-third of the U.S. spinach output is raised in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas.

Cotton led row crops with 31.1 million dollars, producing an economic impact of \$119 million. Peanuts, normally the cash revenue leader of that group, produced \$27.4 million with an impact of \$96.1 million even though production declined by 30.5 million pounds from 1979. Pena says this can be attributed to higher price paid for top quality peanuts during the drought when many fields suffered from lack of rain.

Hunting, fishing, and recreation added another \$69.5 million to the region's economic well-being, a result of \$21.6 million in cash revenues to landowners.

"New technology, when utilized by producers, has a positive effect on the agricultural production of the region, and society as a whole benefits," Pena says. "Hence, agricultural research and Extension educational programs which transmit more effi-

cient production and marketing techniques to producers help stimulate the economy of the entire area."

Pena further emphasizes that agriculture, traditionally an efficient industry, competes well in foreign markets and for several years has been a major factor in reducing the balance of payments deficit. He maintains that continued stability and growth in agriculture will be increasingly important factors in the economic future of Southwest Texas.

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday said President's Reagan early decontrol of crude oil prices could mean up to \$150 million more in state tax revenue this year.

Bullock said Reagan's decision to speed up the decontrol of crude oil prices instead of waiting until October 1, to allow existing law to take off controls, will immediately hike up the price of domestic oil.

The state collects a 4.6 percent tax on the market value of oil produced in the state and Bullock said the crude oil production tax will produce about \$3.1 billion in revenue during the state's 1982-83 budget period.

Bullock estimated that most of the money the state will earn from early decontrol will be taken in this fiscal year and that amount will push up the state's \$568 million surplus by whatever is collected before August 31.

He said he would not formally revise his revenue estimate to the Legislature until more precise data becomes available.

Federal decontrols of propane and gasoline will not earn the state extra income, Bullock said.

The easing of controls on these petroleum products is likely to be met with consumer resistance because prices can be expected to go up.

If Texans use fewer gallons of gasoline or propane, the state will collect less in taxes on these products, he said.

He said the decontrol impact on propane and gasoline would probably be minimal.

Highway Dept.

about Texas common-sense hospitality formula: "Tourists come in response to cordial invitations, and they stay where they're treated well."

He said that the state's program has been built and honed by years of experience, "and we're still working on it."

Why?

"Well, I could quote big-dollar figures like we're all snowed with, but take this just one actual comparison," Taylor suggested. "Here's Texas--the nation's greatest livestock producer--but every year, tourist produce more income for the state than the sale of every head of livestock from every farm and ranch in Texas!"

All in all, Taylor assessed 1980 as "a good year" for Texas tourism. And barring a catastrophe like an all-out war in the Middle East, he estimated the future can be as good or better.

"After all, we have a couple of very favorable things going for us," he said. "What with fuel and travel costs, Texans are vacationing more in-state. The folks in Galveston welcome Dallas dollars as much as they do foreign ones from Denver. And speaking of foreign, Texas worldwide image really appeals to foreign travelers, who are discovering Texas is one of the best holiday bargains on earth! For example, a good steak costs \$40 in Tokyo, and nearly that much in Paris."

"as to 1981 here in Texas," said Taylor. "we're looking forward to it!"

GIVE VALENTINE COOKIES WITH YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH

Add your personal touch to Valentine's Day gifts with cookies from your kitchen. Individualize "love letters" with friends' names or special messages using ready-to-spread frosting and pressurized decorator icing. If you really want to get your message across, give a jumbo heart-shaped cookie. When you use refrigerated ready-to-slice cookie dough you have time to be creative, so you can turn these simple-to-make cookies into personal tokens of your affection.



VALENTINE COOKIE SHAPES

Materials Needed:

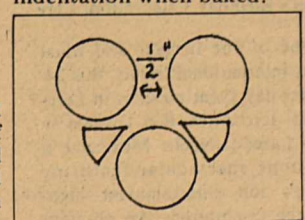
- 1 roll refrigerated sugar (17 oz.) or chocolate chip (16 oz. or 27 oz.) ready-to-slice cookie dough
- red, blue and pink pressurized decorator icing
- ready-to-spread vanilla frosting

General Directions:

For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough as directed for each shape. Shape cookies on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° F. as directed for each shape. (Do not overbake.) Cool on cookie sheet 1 to 2 minutes; remove. Cool completely before decorating.

Cookie Shapes:

Sweethearts 1) Slice cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices. Cut 5 of the slices into quarters. 2) Use 3 whole and 2 quarter slices for each cookie. 3) Arrange slices on cookie sheet as shown. Let stand 4 minutes to soften. Press slices together gently to form heart shape, leaving 1/2 inch between top slices to insure indentation when baked.



4) Bake for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown around edges. (Do not overbake.) Cool. 5) For lace edge on cookie use a doily about 1 inch larger than baked cookie. Spread back

of cookie with ready-to-spread frosting. Center frosted cookie on doily; gently press. 6) Using decorator icing make decorative edges with star or leaf tip. Make written words and arrow with a writing tip.

Love Letters 1) Slice cookie dough into 1/2-inch slices. 2) Use 1 slice for each cookie. 3) Arrange slices 3 inches apart on cookie sheet. Let stand 4 minutes to soften. Press each into a rectangle about 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, using a knife or spatula to form straight edges and smooth top surface. 4) Bake for 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown around edges. (Do not overbake.) Cool. 5) Spread some cookies with ready-to-spread frosting, leave others plain. Using decorator icing make decorative edge, stamp, hearts and written words with a writing tip.

CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW

Border Credit Union C. J. Matthew, President

Financial security doesn't come easily for most of us. We have to save for it and manage our money wisely. In Del Rio we have a friend who will help us with all of our money matters and we're talking about the BORDER CREDIT UNION in Del Rio at 600 E. Gibbs, phone 774-3503.

Savings, lending, and financial counseling by knowledgeable financial people whose interest in their members comes first.

Life insurance up to \$10,000 for loans, life savings insurance for \$3,000, \$100,000 per account insured by the Texas Share Guarantee Credit Union, and you can save by mail or through your employer.

We should all improve our financial picture and the experts at the BORDER CREDIT UNION have sound procedures for you to do so.

If you or your family are not members of a credit union let us recommend that you contact the BORDER CREDIT UNION soon.

The writers of this 1981 Business Review suggest that you stop in and find out about the many advantages that they have to offer.

LACK'S STORES INC Chico Flores — New Manager

The LACK'S STORES, INC. at 2400 Avenue F in the LaVillita Shopping Center in Del Rio, phone 774-2738, enjoys an extensive patronage from this section because of their fine business reputation. A large stock of beautiful furniture for every type home can be found in this well-managed furniture store. Articles are offered at prices you can afford, with terms to suit you.

The manager offers the most accommodating service, 28,000 sq. ft. of shopping convenience, and will be glad to assist anyone in the selection of proper furniture. The idea that it takes a fortune to furnish a home is not true. A man making an average salary can furnish a home comfortably if he will come to this store and consult them. They also carry carpet, TV, radio, and appliances.

LACK'S STORES, INC. is prominent establishment and the people in charge thoroughly understand the business in which they are engaged.

The writers of this 1981 Business Review therefore compliment them on their high standing in this area.

*****ADVERTISEMENT*****



February

The following events, selected by Elmer Whiddon Jr. of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Box 5064, Dept. C, Austin 78763.

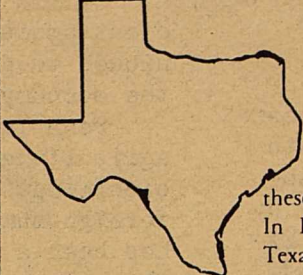
Feb. 6-14 Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, El Paso. Parade through downtown starting at 3 p.m. Feb. 6. Rodeo performances 7:30 p.m. nightly at the Coliseum. American Quarter Horse Association activities, cattle, swine and sheep judging fill the schedule. For complete information contact the Chamber of Commerce, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Box 9738T, El Paso 79987 (915-544-7880).

Feb. 13-22 The 32nd Livestock Show and Rodeo, Freeman Coliseum, San Antonio. Headliners featured during rodeo performances this year are Charley Pride, Lisa Lopez, Marty Robbins, Tammy Wynette, Danny Davis and Freddy Fender. Monday

through Friday the rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. Performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22. A 10 a.m. show is set for Feb. 14. Tickets, all reserved, are \$4, \$6 and \$7 plus \$1 for each mail order. Write Rodeo, Box 20228T, San Antonio 78220 (512-225-5851).

Feb. 18-22 The 83rd George Washington's Birthday Celebration, Laredo.

do. One of the largest and most famous international fiestas, this 24-hour-per-day event pulsates in Laredo and across the Rio Grande in Nuevo Laredo. Noche Mexicana, a three-hour spectacular featuring Mexico's top entertainment highlights the celebration. An all-night public dance follows. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 790T, Laredo 78040 (512-722-9895).



Texas Books In Review

For information about any of these Texas books write: Texas Books In Review, P.O. Box 178, Burnet, Texas 78611

TRAIL DUST

By Douglas Meador

This West Texas editor-cowboy was an artist with words, a poet who wrote prose. Douglas Meador painted word pictures with a lavish use of color, inspired by the pink, blue and lavender haze which hung over the beautiful canyon-like ranch country which surrounded his beloved *Matador Tribune*. The beauty of old frontier symbols and its picturesque speech come alive in *Trail Dust*. Texas literary art at its finest, truly star-dusted philosophy of the old west.

5 1/2 by 8 1/2, 172 pages \$7.95

MY ACADIANS

By Loretta Daigle East

When Loretta Daigle East reluctantly trudged the county lanes of southwestern Louisiana to attend school for the first time in the early 1900s she spoke only French. Like her Acadian ancestors for three centuries before, she reflected the culture of a proud and sometimes defiant people. Mrs. East, like many of her Acadian neighbors, has made southeast Texas home for several decades and transplanted the *joie de vivre* and ancient folkways of the "Cajuns" to west of the Sabine River. Mrs. East now makes her home in Beaumont and has written *My Acadians* to help preserve the heritage of the Acadian people. From the backlog of her own experience she tells of legends and old customs, provides recipes for Acadian and Creole cooking, gives a brief history of the Acadians, reminisces of rural *Mardi Gras* and *Apres La Roulaison*. The book has an introduction by Texas "Boss Cajun" W. T. Oliver.

5 3/4 by 8 3/4, 120 pages, photographs, appendix \$7.95

LANTERN IN THE VALLEY

By Betty Elliott Hanna

276-4

Christina Torstensen Swenson was twenty-two years old when she left her native Norway. The long journey half way around the world would eventually end in a log cabin in a valley in Stephens County, Texas. Christina became the wife of Peter Swenson, an immigrant like herself, except from Sweden. Obedient wife and strong-willed pioneer mother, Christina became a symbol of those whose rugged faith clung tenaciously to the soil and the land which reluctantly yielded the fruits of years of toil. Author Betty Hanna, author of a history of Stephens County and feature editor of the *Breckenridge American*, based this historical narrative on recollections of the children of Peter and Christina—Selmar, Alma and Clara. The Swenson Memorial Museum of Stephens County was established in memory of the pioneer couple.

5 3/4 by 8 3/4, 64 pp. photos, brief genealogy of the Swenson family \$5.95

The Longhorn

563-2767



3 Miles West of BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

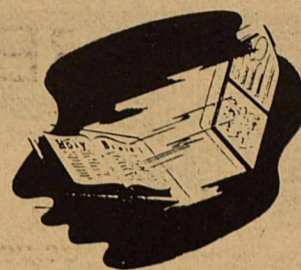
SUNDAY BUFFET ONLY \$3.95

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try our new Salad Bar

THE LONGHORN
RESTAURANT, MOTEL & LOUNGE

Your Host TRAVIS & LANETTE WILSON



CHURCH

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville is now accepting Bids from interested Dealers for A Police Car.

Dealers should call City Hall in Brackettville for necessary specifications.

The City of Brackettville reserves the right to reject any or all Bids without explanation or further notice.

Chris Gomez
Mayor
Box 526
Brackettville, Texas 78832

Church of Christ

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

Brackettville United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children) 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Adult) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
BARRY COX
Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Church Services 6:00 p.m.
REV. EDWARD F. BUSH

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the filing deadline for the April 4th, 1981, City Election is March 4, 1981. The Election will be for Two (2) City Alderman. Applications to have names placed on the Ballot may be picked up at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

/s/ Leonard Luna
City Manager

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: John E. Phillips, and to all whom it may concern,
Respondent,

GREETINGS:

YOUR ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 63rd Judicial District, Kinney County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Brackettville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Martha Ann Hensley, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 18th day of January, 1981, against John E. Phillips, Respondent, and said suit being number 2278 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of David Charles Phillips, a child", the nature of which suit is a request to change name. Said child was born the 11 day of December, 1965, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Brackettville, Texas, this the 30th day of January, 1981.

/s/ Dolores Raney, District Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

Welfare Fraud Rate Low in Texas

Investigators from the Texas Department of Human Resources found 4,022 cases of welfare fraud in the state in 1980, it was announced today by Marlin W. Johnston, acting commissioner of DHR.

Johnston said the cases represented \$2,689,329 in welfare assistance fraudulently taken from DHR programs.

"While that is a large sum of money," Johnston said, "it represents only .18 percent of the agency budget, and I think this reflects tight control of welfare programs and substantial assurance that only those who qualify for assistance are getting it."

IN ADDITION to the low fraud figure, Johnston said

that welfare cheaters made payments of \$703,804 in restitution to the state during 1980.

The fraud figures were contained in an annual report to Johnston from Ed Richards, head of DHR's Investigation Division.

Richards said fraud is attempted most often in the food stamp program, where investigator's found fraud in 2,594 cases in 1980, involving a total of \$970,598. More than 1,200,000 Texans participate in the food stamp program.

The next program where fraud is most often attempted is in the Aid To Families With Dependent Children program. Richards said 1,331

attempts to defraud the AFDC program were made in 1980, involving \$1,286,837.

ATTEMPTS AT fraud usually involve giving false information about income or the number of people in a household, both criteria for assistance eligibility.

DHR investigators make the cases against welfare cheaters, and then turn the evidence over to local district or county attorneys for disposition.

Richards cited phenomenal success in cases that were prosecuted. Of the 619 cases prosecuted in 1980, 614 ended in convictions.

Other cases are disposed of through agreements between the prosecutor and the offender to make restitution, or in

some cases the court may order restitution.

THE NUMBER of fraud attempts generally is highest in the urban areas of Texas, with Dallas having the most incidents of attempted fraud, followed by Houston, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Beaumont, Austin, Fort Worth, El Paso, the east Texas area surrounding Tyler, San Antonio, Abilene, and Lubbock.

For Area Ambulance District Assistance

563-2757

CAVALRYMAN MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

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The Kinney CAVALRYMAN
P.O. Box 735
Brackettville, Texas 78832

Please enter my one-year subscription to the CAVALRYMAN. Check or Money Order enclosed--\$12.00--Out-Of-County, \$11.00 In-County (NO BILLINGS)

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250 ACRES, East of Brackett, FM Road frontage.

We have a BUYER for 2 Lots in Spofford. *****

Lovely Residential Lots in Brackett

34 UNIT MOTEL in Del Rio on 3 acres of land, Hwy 90 frontage, excellent condition, financing available.

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3,000 ACRES, improved ranch/farm super terms, fully irrigated, all equipment, 3 bdrm home and with barns.

Beautiful 1 year old Brick Home large living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Only one block from school.

Large Improved Ranches---TERMS.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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T.L.C.... Tender Loving Care for your Suede, Leather, Fur Garments cleaned with the **ROYALTONE PROCESS.**

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Guaranteed, latest styles, mens and ladies highest quality, go First Class reasonable prices.

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FOR SALE.....

1973 Oldsmobile, Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner radio, good tires, vinyl roof. Call: George---563-2696.

FOR SALE....Bedroom Set-\$150.00; Dining Room-\$200.00; and Recliner-\$50.00...563-2897.

Your Portrait in Oil from Life. Sensitive, Creative. In studio or on location, \$300 and up. Information: Marie Tumlinson Studio Gallery, Fort Clark Spring Brackettville, Tx 78832, 563-2927.

For Rent

FOR RENT.....
1 bedroom, kitchen, bath apartment. Contact: Dale Borden, 563-2221.

Wanted

WANTED....Oil Leases on Large Acreage. Will agree to drill. Send details to Oil Leases, 3000 Sandage, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109.

FOR SALE

RAILROAD TIES

HAY GRAZER HAY

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY (round bales)

GENTLE APPALOOSA SADDLE HORSE

Call: "PLUNKER" SHEEDY
563-2631

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Thom McAn

AIR STEP---JOX

Shoes For Everyone

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Lavillita Center

Del Rio

LOWEST PRICES!!!!!!

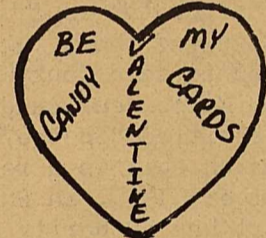
Schubach Liquors

Across from Fort Clark entrance, next to EXXON station.....

563-2322

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

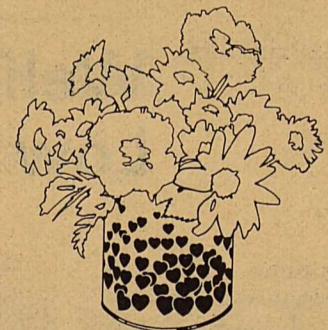
BENTWOOD HALL TREE \$29.95



Old Fort Gift Shop

Closed On Monday 563-2885

SEND YOUR LOVE WITH FLOWERS.
VALENTINE'S DAY,
FEBRUARY 14.



Send your love with flowers this Valentine's Day. Our Shower of Hearts Bouquet is guaranteed to warm the heart of your favorite person with special message cards to help you add your personal expression to the gift. And, the colorful container has many practical house hold applications, making it a lasting gift for longtime memories.

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