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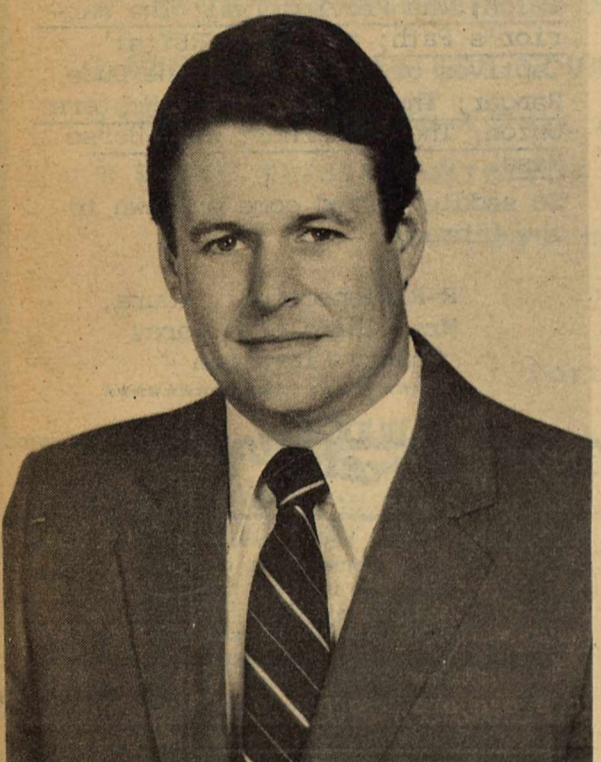
USPS 100-610

Volume 9, NO. 1.

JANUARY 7, 1983

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

DAVIS NEW BANK DIRECTOR



ZACK DAVIS NEW BANK DIRECTOR

Zack Davis, Local veterinarian and businessman has been elected to the First State Bank Board of Directors.

Davis was born in Brackett and graduated from Brackett High School he later received his Doctor of Veterinerian Medicine Degree from Texas A&M in 1977.

His is active in his Veterinary practice and is the owner of Davis Hardware and Ranch Supply here.

He is married to Karla Kothmann, of Mason, Texas. They have a sixteen month-old son, Zachry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Davis, well known rancher here.

Present directors serving with Davis are: James W. Bader, Melba M. Bader, S.W.Cauthorn, Henry Fuentes, Vera B. Nash, and Donald D.Ralston.

HEADLINERS

HIGHWAY DEPT. UPDATE

A major policy change in the acquisition of right of way for US and State highways has been announced by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Local levels of government now may request the department to accept initially an amount equal to 10 percent of the cost of needed right of way. Teh department will accept the voluntary contribution and take responsibility for the acquisition of the land.

Previously, local governments were required to purchase the right of way and were later reimbursed, at least 90 percent by the department. Some counties and cities have had difficulty funding the purchase prior to reimbursement thus delaying needed projects.

Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said the new procedurers will take financial pressure off local governments and should speed up projects by allowing a more orderly effort in acquiring needed right of way.

Dedman emphasized the commission action was offered as an optional alternative to present procedures of right of way acquisition.

HORTICULTURE MEETING SLATED

Do you wonder what type of fruit tree you should plant in your yard or what type of insecticide to use to control aphids on your pecan tree or what to use to control iron chlorois on your lawn, and

ornamentals? If so, you should plan to attend the Extension Landscape Horticulture Clinic to be held Monday afternoon, January 10, beginning at 2:30 pm. The clinic will be held at the Kinney County Courthouse in the Commissioners Court Room.

This clinic is for all residents of Kinney County who care to learn more, and discuss some of their horticulture problems with well known horticulture specialties.

Mr. Loy Shreve Area Extension Horticulturist will discuss what fruit and nut tree varieties are adapted to this area, and what one could do to care for them. Schreve will also discuss and demonstrate proper pruning techniques. Mr. J. W. Steward Area Extension Entomologist will discuss insects that may attack your ornamentals, and trees in your yard, and what pesticides, and cultural practices you can use to control them. Also Mr. Roger Jones Area Extension Plant Pathologist will discuss ornamental and Fruit, and nut tree diseases that may attack your plants during the year, and what steps you can take to protect them.

This clinic should prove informative for each and everyone who desires to improve that landscape horticulture practices around their home.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, and the Kinney County Horticulture Subcommittee. The meeting is free, and open to the public.

THE KINNEY CAVALRYMAN

USPS 100-610

P.O.DRAWER CQ

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

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CRYSTAL SEZ:

"Men willingly believe what they wish."

SWTJC

A new special interest course will broaded the already wide variety of self improvement and enrichment courses offered by Southwest Texas Junior this spring.

The new class, technical drafting, will be taught by the college's science and math division chairman, Harold Farris, who was at one time an aircraft draftsman.

Farris said of the course, "It will be designed to teach basic drafting skills. Students will also be given the opportunity to branch into more complex areas of the field."

After the review of the basics, Farris plans to give each students the opportunity to design his own project in regular drafting, mechanical drafting or electric circuitry.

"One of our flight instructors, for example, will take the course and

design an airplane for his project," Farris continued.

Students completing the course will have the expertise necessary to land a job as a beginning draftsman, or to use thier skills on their own projects. The course, listed as Engineering 131, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Many ohter courses designed to provide students with new skills for enrichment of their spare time and /or their bank book are

offered at SWTJC this spring, most on the Uvalde campus but some at off campus locations.

Enrichment courses include aerobics, bowling, business English, ceramics, conversational Spanish, dance for condition, weight-lifting] for men, weight-lifting for women, painting, piano, philosophy, psychology of adjustment, marriage & family, reading running and woodwork ing.

As always, the local college is also offering a wide variety of academic transfer courses and vocational/techical programs. The day class schedule is the most comprehensive. More specialized and limited course offerings are available in the evening school as a result of surveys completed during the fall.

Evening courses are available on the Uvalde campus, in Del Rio, and Eagle pass, and at various off-campus locations, including Asherton Carrizp Springs, Crystal City, Devine, Dilley, Hondo, Leakey, Pearsall and utopia.

Concurrent enrollment classes for high school students will be conducted in Crystal City and Sabinal.

Spring class registration on the Uvalde campus will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 12, 13 and 14. Uvalde evening students will register on Wednesday, January 12.

Del Rio registration is scheduled for Monday, Jan 1-; Eagle Pass Tuesday, Jan.11. Other off dampus registrations include: Carrizp Springs H.S., 6 pm, Jan. 13; Dilley H.S., 6 pm, Jan.17; Utopia Centennial Building, 6 pm, Jan. 17; Devine H.S., 6pm. Jan. 18; Hondo H.S., 6 pm, Jan. 17; Leakey School, 6 pm, Jan. 20.

For specific information on courses offered in these areas and on the Uvalde campus, call the SWTJC Registrar's Office , 512-278-4401. The Eagle Pass Center may be reached at 773-9238; the Del Rio Center, 775-1612.

KINNEY COUNTY LIBRARY

IT'S FREEZING AT the Library. We still have no heat--so please be patient with me. I got so cold before Christmas holidays that I finally did come down with the flu from the 24th until the 29th. As I stand here in front (or on top of a small space heater I am borrowing from the, Schoolers, who took pity on me). I am still so cold that I may have a relapse. So, if the door is locked when you try to come by--pray for warm weather. New Large Print Books in are: LOUIS L'AMOUR's: Buckskin Run; Fall-on; Lonely on the Mountain; Milo Talon; The Proving Tail; The Warrior's Path; and ZANE GREY's: Captives of the Desert; The Dude Ranger; Thunder Mountain; Western Union; The westerner; Wild Horse Mesa.

So saddle up and come on down to the Library.

R-R-Respectfully Yours,
Mrs. Charolette Corey
County Librarian

BUDGET Stretching IDEAS

The key to maintaining your home lies in the care you give it. Here, from the experts at Home Owners Warranty (HOW), are some simple tips that could save you costly repairs.

- To prevent grease and soap from clogging your drains do this once a month: run hot water through; add three tablespoons of washing soda, a little hot water, let stand 15 minutes; flush with hot water.



- If doors stick, first check hinges to make sure they're aligned and tightly affixed. Then sand the edge that catches.

- Save energy: clean or replace heating/air conditioning filters twice a season, more if you've lots of traffic.

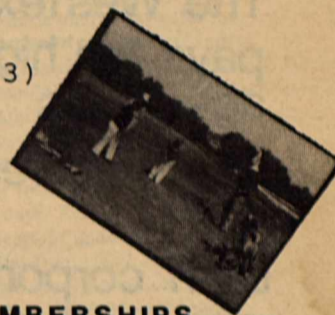
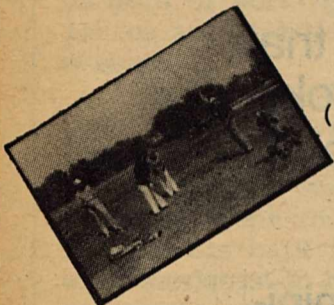
These are just a few of the tips in HOW's free booklet "Protect Your Investment". Write for yours to Home Owners Warranty, 2000 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, the people who provide home buyers with an insured two-year builder warranty plus eight additional years of insurance against major structural defects.

ATTENTION GOLFERS !!

FORT CLARK SPRINGS --GOLF & TENNIS CLUB

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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832
563-9204

Fort Clark Springs Golf & Tennis Club
Horace Wood Smith, General Manager

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

The battle cry, "Get the farmer out of the mud," that brought Texas a great Farm to Market Road system may be heard again.

The state's rural roads in some areas are literally being pounded into unpaved routes by heavy equipment serving oil fields, timber stands and lignite and uranium diggings.

Engineers of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) have become increasingly dismayed by the rapid destruction of roads built to serve low-volume, lightweight traffic.

"You don't have to be a student of economics or transportation to realize that we have a problem that will affect every Texan," DHT Engineer-Director Mark Goode said. "Without adequate roads, it won't take long for increased costs of transportation to hit everyone's pocketbook."

DHT diverted \$12.5 million from this year's budget for emergency repair of the most critically affected roads but DHT maintenance engineers believe the funds are only a fraction of the total needed.

Most of the routes on the state's FM system were built in the 1950s and 1960s in a massive construction program to provide better

roads for farmers. The Colson-Briscoe Act, passed in 1951, provided \$15 million annually for FM roads, and was the legislature's answer to Farmers' complaints about muddy, rutted roads that had to be traveled before agricultural products could get to market.

The department built 41,000 miles of FM roads, getting more miles to the dollar by designing roads for the rural traffic that needed to be served. With that design, DHT provided a network of secondary routes that carried school buses, postmen, farmers' trucks and indispensable farm equipments.

The boom in oil production, mining and timber, with many locations in remote areas, required a drastic change in DHT plans for periodically resurfacing the rural roads.

Despite the fact that many FM roads are more than 20 years old considered the design life by engineers--seal-coat work at a cost of about \$8,600 a mile kept the system in excellent shape.

Now the department is faced with completely rebuilding the roads pounded by the heavy equipment -- at a cost of \$61,000 per mile.

A Texas Transportation Institute Study a new drilling sites in the Austin Chalk oil field in East Texas verified the rural road deterioration observed by DHT

engineers.

At one site, TTI research engineers found, a rapid deterioration of the FM road's surface and Base occurred -- even though only one oil well was being drilled in the area. In many locales, a road serves several drilling sites with a resulting increase in the depth of damage and the speed at which it occurs.

The TTI study, coupled with other studies, determined that the average FM road carrying such traffic would have to be rebuilt on slightly more than three years.

ATTENTION

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

FUR BUYER WILL BE IN BRACKETTVILLE AT STOP-N-SHOP, HWY 90 EACH SATURDAY FROM 11:30 A.M. TILL 12:00NOON BEGINNING DECEMBER 4th.

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563-2451

BRACKETTVILLE

MEMBER
FDIC

"The department's funding limits do not allow much flexibility for increases in operational costs other than for inflation," Goode said.

"The funds we are using to try to handle the problem are inadequate but they are all we can divert from other maintenance function."

He said the diverted funds came from flood- and bridge-damage repair monies. DHT, Goode said, also is concentrating much of its normal FM maintenance money on those roads most critically affected.

The Sunday drive in the country has become a thing of the past in these energy-conscious days.

And holiday visits to grandmother's house often end up at her condominium instead of her farmhouse --so most Texas motorists are spared the bumpy, car-rattling rides on the state's rural roads.

But those Texas motorists, and all Texans, will have to pay for the deterioration of FM roads -- the total transportation system is greatly affected by any week of missing links.

ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS

A state education leader voiced concern this week schools in Texas already are being compromised Mike Morrow, executive director of the 35,000 member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) cited proposed cutbacks in Teacher Retirement System (TRS) funding and lower percentage increases for teacher salaries.

Commenting on the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) recommended cuts in the salary increases requested by the State Board of Education, Morrow said, "These cuts will definitely make it impossible to achieve stability among the ranks of those who have dedicated their lives to the future of Texas. We can't build quality education by verbalizing support on one hand while fiscally raiding it with the other."

Just one month after the election, during which the general public as well as the education community was led to expect that education would be a priority with the 68th Legislature, the LBB Recommendations include reducing the employee contribution to TRS from its present level of 6.65

percent to 6 percent and reducing the state's matching contribution from 8.5 percent to 7.1 percent.

The Education Agency's request for a 6.8 percent increase in teachers' salaries each year of the next biennium was reduced to 5.5 percent by the LBB in its final recommendations for the upcoming legislative session.

"The general public as well as Texas educators expect campaign promises to be kept," Morrow said. "We can only hope that efforts to improve public education will receive the same priority by the elected members of the Texas House and Senate as was demonstrated during the November elections."

ATPE supports local control of public schools and is not affiliated with a national organization. The association is against collective bargaining for school personnel.



If you put a piece of wax paper directly on top of soups and stews before you refrigerate them, you can peel the fat off when they're cool.

PREVENT BLINDNESS

Bob Aspromonte, who starred for years on the baseball field with the Houston Astros, is now starring in a television public service announcement by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness on the dangers of working on car batteries and he believes in his message.

On April 4, 1974 Bob had just jump started a friend's car and was disconnecting the cables when the battery he was working on exploded. He spent the next 30 days flat on his back in a hospital bed with sandbags on both sides of his head. "I have never felt so scared and sick in my life," he said, "I knew I had been blinded in my right eye the minute it happened."

Bob was fortunate. His left eye was not damaged and after four long years and four separate operations, doctors have miraculously restored about 40% of the vision in his right eye. "I do feel fortunate. I feel very fortunate to be here and to be able to see at all today," he said, "That's why I am glad to have the opportunity to try to help others avoid the same kind of pain and suffering that I went through."

Prevent Blindness reports that over 12,500 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms around the country for battery related eye injuries in 1981.

Most of these injuries resulted from the use of jumper cables and 90% of them could have been prevented with the use of protective eyewear.

A survey, conducted by the Society, on automobile battery eye injuries between January 1 and March 31 of last year revealed some interesting tendencies. Of the 96 injuries reported by Texas ophthalmologists, 77 were caused by the use of jumper cables. All 96 victims were male and 86 of the 96 were between the ages of 20 and 50.

As a result of his experience, Bob Aspromonte is helping the Society to kick off their annual public information campaign this winter.

"Winter is by far the worst time for this type of injury," Aspromonte said. "A battery is always dangerous and safety eyewear is essential anytime you work around one, even if you're not using jumper cable," he concluded.

When jump starting a dead battery, the Society suggests the following procedures:

Before attaching Cables :

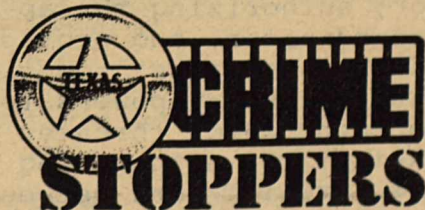
- Put out all cigarettes and flames!

- Make sure cars don't touch. Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to PARK (Manual transmissions to NEUTRAL). Turn ignition OFF.
- Add battery water, if needed. REPLACE CAPS, cover with damp cloth. Don't jump start if fluid is frozen!
- Do not jump start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. American cars are either 12-volt or 6-volt. Check owner's manual.

Attaching the Cables (Do in order listed):

- Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) pole of dead battery. Then clamp cable's other end to the positive (+) pole of the good battery.
- at good battery, clamp second cable to negative (-) pole. Then clamp cable's other end to dead car's engine block on side away from battery.
- Start car with good battery -- then start the disabled car.
- Remove cable from engine block and other car's negative pole. Then remove cable from positive poles.

The Society, an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, has available a bright yellow vinyl sticker that lists these jump start procedures. The sticker can be kept in the glove compartment of the car or affixed onto a clean surface under the hood. To order a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business sized envelope to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20/20, Houston, Texas 77252.



Burglary occurs every two minutes in Texas, leaving behind losses that cannot be replaced. In Texas, burglary rings account for 245 million dollars worth of stolen goods annually, an average loss of 966 dollars per home.

Crime prevention is one answer to this growing problem. The simple act of locking one's home before leaving, reduces the chances of burglary by 20 percent. Asking your neighbor to pick up your newspaper when you are away from home and turning household lights on at intervals, can deter a prospective burglar. The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is doing its part to see that those criminals who make their living by stealing from others are put where they belong — behind bars.

For the month of January, 1983, Texas Crime Stoppers is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on burglary. Any citizen having information about burglary is asked to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash reward are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

Our efforts to combat crime cannot succeed without active citizen involvement. Your support and participation in this program will be a formidable obstacle to any criminal.

Call 1-800-252-TIPS today to help shut down burglary rings in Texas.



January

Year-Round Tours — Gladys Porter Zoo, Brownsville. Opening to the public in 1971 as one of the premier zoos of the world, Gladys Porter has become a unique haven for rare and endangered species. The 31-acre preserve has over 1800 mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates. Dedicated to education, conservation, research and recreation, the Zoo is open every day of the year from 10 a.m. till one hour before dusk. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 students, \$1 under 12. Tour train on Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30, 50¢ per passenger. For free brochure: Gladys Porter Zoo, 500T Ringgold Street, Brownsville 78520 (512/546-2177).

Year-Round Flea Marketing (begins Friday before the first Monday of each month) — First Monday Trades Day, Canton. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, trades day became an important means of communication for rural folks as they waited until "First Monday" to visit relatives and friends, exchange news and deal in business matters. Without any planning, the trading area grew along the streets, and despite city ordinances prohibiting their gathering, the crowds prevailed. In 1965, the City of Canton purchased land, provided rental spaces, and the market filled to overflowing. And filled to overflowing it continues, with commodities for sale or swap that range from precious china to one-hoss plows and livestock of every variety. The "World's Largest Flea Market" is set on 60 acres with 4,000 lots, 10 miles of street and acres of parking space. For more information: First Monday Trades Day, City of Canton, Box 245T, Canton 75103 (214/567-4300).

Jan. 1 — 26th Annual Cotton Bowl Festival Parade and Football Classic, Dallas. Originating at 9 a.m. near Convention Center, the parade moves east on Commerce from Houston to Harwood and then south to the Scottish Rite Temple. At 1 p.m. it's Southern Methodist University vs. Pittsburgh University at Fair Park. No admission for pa-

rade; for football tickets call 214/634-7353. For information on other Dallas events, contact Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1507T Pacific Avenue, Dallas 75201 (214/651-1020).

Jan. 1,2,8,9,15,16 — Roping Contests, Abilene. Competition on Jan. 1 and 2 features the L&S Ranch; on Jan. 8 and 9, Parks & Beck; and on Jan. 15 and 16, the National Ole Timers. All free to the public. For details contact: Convention and Visitors Council, Box 2281T, Abilene 79604 (915/676-8254).

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following outlined ordinances were approved on first reading at the Regular City Council Meeting December 14, 1982. Any questions, recommendations pro- and con-will be welcome and solicited at City Hall and will be considered by Council prior to final reading and adoption scheduled for Tuesday, January 11, 1983, at next council meeting.

ORDINANCE 215: POSTING OF BILLS AND NOTICES
Governing Authroization to Post Bills and NOTices in the Co-Corporate limits of the City of Bracckettville; Time Limits establishing removal of the ame and establishing a penalty for violations not to exceed \$200.00.

ORDINANCE 216. COUNCIL PLACE ASSIGNMENTS
An Ordinance providing for the assignment of Council members to a place system; Delineating areas of responsibilty and laii-son; and causing Council Candidates to file for specific place positions on the Ballot for Council membership.

ORDINANCE 217: ANNIMAL CONTROL FOR RABIES
A City Ordinance to establish a program to help eradicate and control rabies in the confines fo the City of Brackettville by establishing a reporting, confining and vaccination program for household pets; and establishing a penalty for violations not to exceed \$200.00.

ORDINANCE 218: PERSONNEL POLICY
An Ordinance outlining City Policy for Hiring; conditions of employment; staffing and development; compensation; benefits; and grievance procedures for all City Employees.

ORDINANCE 219: EMERGENCY DISASTER PROCEDURES
An Ordinance establishing a program of comprehensive emergency management which includes the mitigation, preparedness response and recovery phases of civil preparedness; acknowledging the office of emergency management director; authorizing the ap-pointment of an emergency management coordinator; and provid-ing the duties and responsibilities of those offices; identify-ing an operational organizaion; granting necessary powers to cope with all phases of emergency management which threaten life and pproperty in the City of Brackettville; authorizing cooperative and mutual aid agreements for relief work between this and other cities or counties and for related purposes; prohibiting unauthorized wraning and all-clear signals and making violations a misdeameanor punishable by fine not the exceed of \$200.00.

W.M. Thurber
City Manager

Jerry Thrembley
Mayor

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville is offering the below listed property for sale to the highest bidder. Lots offered are surplus to theCity immediate needs and future expected use. Council will consider all bids at regular Council Meeting 11th January 1983.

Council reserves rights ti accoot ir reject any and/or all bids. Successful bidders will be notified of time and place of closing within 10 days of meeting. Specific locations and details available at City Manager Office.

Continued Page 7

Jan. 11-30 - 46th Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta, Mission. "Carnivals in Citrus" will offer a variety of entertainment to include the Parade of Oranges (with floats decorated in citrus and 56 varieties of vegeta-bles); Coronation of Queen Citri-anna and King Citrus; C&W dance and the Product Costume Show (featuring fashions created from Valley-grown products). For complete listing contact Linda Zahnow, Texas Citrus Fiesta, Box 407T, Mission 78572 (512/585-9724).

Jan. 14-16 - Great Country River Festival, San Antonio. Six areas along the Paseo del Rio from La Mansion del Rio to the Arneson River Theatre and up River Extension to the Marriott Hotel will stage continuous live country music. Lining the River Walk will be booths offering chuckwagon food, drink, arts and crafts. Admission to the festival is free; hours Jan. 14 from 5 to 11; Jan. 15 from Noon to 11; and Jan. 16 from Noon to 9. More information from Jackie Orr, San Antonio River Association, 306T No. Presa, Suite 2, San Antonio 78205 (512/227-4262).

Jan. 22 - Moments from Opera, Kerrville, Winter Music Festival. A full evening recital with Houston Grand Opera soprano Carmen Balthrop and bass-baritone Dorcel Duckens (recent co-stars in Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha," performed in Houston, Washington, D.C. and on Broadway). Performance at 8 p.m.; tickets \$5 advance, \$6 at door, youth (under 19) half-price. For tickets and season program: Kerrville Music Foundation, Box 1466T, Kerrville 78028 (512/896-3800).

Jan. 26-Feb. 6 - Southwestern Exposition Stock Show and Rodeo, Fort Worth. Fort Worth was the scene in 1917 of the first indoor rodeo in the world and is the site of the year's first major livestock show and rodeo in Texas. Big name C&W entertainers are traditional for this event in Cowtown Coliseum. Well-kept livestock barns at the rear of the Coliseum offer excellent viewing of the show animals, some of which are the finest specimens in the world. For more information: Southwestern Exposition, Box 150T, Fort Worth 76101 (817/332-7361).

Livestock Shows

- 6-8 Hondo
7,8 Burnet
7,8 Sulphur Springs
8 Lometa
13 Carrizo Springs
13-15 Fort Stockton
13-15 Goldthwaite
14,15 Fredericksburg
14,15 Lometa
19,22 Seminole
20-22 Taylor
20-23 Donna
28,29 Raymondville

Rodeos

- 1,8,15,22,29 Mansfield
1,8,15,22,29 Simonton
6-8 Victoria

Auto & Boat Shows

- 8,9 Austin
8-16 Houston
20-23 Austin
20-23 Corpus Christi
22,23 Lufkin
28-30 Bryan
28-Feb. 6 Dallas

PUBLIC NOTICES

Maverick Addition	Block E	Lot 9
Brackett Addition	Block 13	Lot 11
Brackett Addition	Block 15	Lot 14
Brackett Addition	Block H	Lots 9,10,11,18,23,25
Brackett Addition	Block N	Lots 8,9,10

W.M.Thurber
City Manager

**CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION**

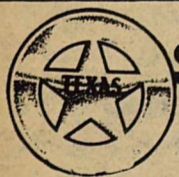
Sealed proposals for constructing 186.578 miles of Seal Coat on various limits in District 7 in Tom Green, Sutton Kimble, Val Verde, Edwards, Kinney, Rummels, Irion, Crockett, Real, Concho, Menard, & Glasscock Counties.

On highways US 87, Lp. 467, US 377, US 277, SH 55, RM 674, SH 163, RM 336, RM 1120, US 190, FM 337, FM 765, FM 693, RM 1024, FM 1692, RM 864, FM 2291, RM 479, RM 1973, & RM 1357.

Covered by Projects CSB 69-6-21, CSB 141-14-6, CSB 149-1-12, CSB 160-6-18, CSB 201-3-21, CSB 235-2-34, CSB 264-6-28, CSB 375-6-14, CSB 407-2-10, CSB 412-1-14, CSB 412-2-14, CSB 412-3-21, CSB 554-1-23, CSB 554-2-11, CSB 558-10-21, CSB 792-2-10, CSB 870-4-30, CSB 876-1-9, CSB 1280-1-9, CSB 1651-1-5, CSB 1651-2-7, CSB 1846-1-12, CSB 2140-1-9, CSB 2934-1-12, CSB 2969-1-6, & CSB 3052-1-2, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., January 21, 1983, and the publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Charlie F. Low, District, Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Street, Austin, Texas, 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.



**SHERIFF'S
CORNER**

By: Norman H Hooten

A little bit of luck, fast reactions, and good alert police work by Chief of Police Donnie Nance, Saturday night January 1, 1983, lead to the arrest of a Brackettville man on Theft Charges. Maxie "Bobo" Morgan, 37, was placed in Kinney County Jail, Sunday morning at approximately 1:00 am after being formally charged with Misdemeanor Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Mr. Morgan is

accused of the theft of approximately 30 gallons of gas from a gas storage tank located on City property behind City Hall. He allegedly broke a lock off the storage tank and filled a 30 gallon drum with gas and was pushing the drum towards his car when Chief Nance came by and spotted his car. Mr. Morgan fled on foot and was apprehended later by Chief Nance and me. He is free on \$2,000 bond. He will be tried later in County Court.

A 37-year-old Houston man was arrested Tuesday afternoon January 4, 1983, at the Longhorn Motel approximately 3 miles West of Brackettville by Texas Ranger Tol Dawson, DPS Auto

Theft Agent Bill Priest and me. He has been charged with Felony Theft over \$10,000, Felony Burglary of a Vehicle, and Felony Burglary of a Building by Chambers County official. He is believed to have stolen a 1982 Mack Tractor/Truck,

several thousand dollars worth of various tools and a .22 caliber pistol from the Anahuac, Texas, area. He is currently in Kinney County Jail on \$75,000 bond. Chambers County officials are expected to pick him up Thursday and transport him back to Chamber County to answer the charges against him.

A 32-year-old man, address unknown, was arrested December 29, 1982, for Disorderly Conduct and placed in Kinney County Jail by me. We received several calls from motorists that reported a nude man running around on Highway 90 West near Stanard Lane approximately 12 miles West of Brackettville. While enroute to the scene I met Border Patrol Supervisor Roy Dyer and he advised that he had the man in custody. We proceeded to the jail and upon questioning the man were unable to obtain any information from him as to why he was running around in the extremely cold weather nude other than he said that God wanted him that way. He was released on January 3, 1983, after we provided him with clothing.

The investigation continues on the escape from the jail. We have a few new leads on the case but nothing solid to report yet. I will keep you informed as we go along.

We will close for this week, maybe we will have some good news for next week.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting (Sun.) 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed) 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

BARRY COX, Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Church Services (Sun) 6:00 p.m.

REV. EDWARD P. BUSH