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Miss Elsie Sauer, native of Brackettville, was presented with the "Woman of the Year" award by Charles Koch, principal of Jones Elementary. Miss Sauer has spent many hours of dedication to teaching the youth of our community and preserving the history of our area.



William Mendeke, Mayor of Brackettville, was presented the "Man of the Year" award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night.



Guest speaker, Colonel Garrison from Laughlin Air Force Base, presented an enjoyable talk about the operation and functions of the base.

Brackettville's Civic Center filled with the applause of approximately 200 people Tuesday night at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet as Miss Elsie Sauer was named "Woman of the Year" and William Mendeke named "Man of the Year".

This year's Master of Ceremonies was our well known MC, J.T. "Happy" Shahan. M.H. Wills gave the invocation

MC, Shahan Introduced the Chamber Officers and directors serving 1977: Officers being---- President, Travis Wilson; Vice-President, Jimmy Bader; Secretary/Treasurer, Miss Charles Wilson.

President Wilson commended his board and members for their cooperation during the past year. Wilson preceded to enlighten the group of the accomplishments of the past year and that "more could be done if the community would pull together." He continued to say that the Chamber was lucky to have such a "close relationship with the City and County governments." Also that the Chamber was lucky to have an Office Secretary as Emma Slaughter. As Mrs. Slaughter has processed over 8,000 area newsletters and brochures on Alamo Village, Fort Clark and Brackettville, plus all the inquiry answers that she was able to answer and help hunters find a place to hunt, many of which was after the hunting season had started.

Wilson said he was proud to state that the membership of the Chamber is at an all time high and hopes to see it to continue to climb.

President Wilson then presented an award to retiring director, Alfred Pena for his service to the Chamber and to the community.

Charles Koch presented the "Woman of the Year" award to Miss Elsie Sauer.

"The Lady was born at Fort Clark, one of seven children" stated Koch. He then quickly added she attended Brackett school where she graduated. She then preceded on to Southwest Texas, and in 1947 received her Master's Degree from the University of Texas Miss Sauer is qualified to be a Principal, a position in which she held for a time.

"Man of the Year" award was presented to Mayor William Mendeke by President Wilson.

Mayor Mendeke's grandparents came to the U.S. in the 1850's. Mendeke was in World War II while serving in the U.S. Navy. He served on the Chamber Board for six years, and has been the Mayor of Brackett for 9 years. The Mendeke's have three children and 7 grandchildren.

Part of the many accomplishments of Mendeke term as Mayor have been the five miles of paving on the streets of Brackett, in the past two years.

The Guest Speaker was Colonel Garrison from Laughlin AFB. Colonel Garrison stated he was extremely proud of the relationship between military and civilians in the area. He said he had been to a lot of places but this area was the friendliest he had been in and that he was a Californian but as of about a month ago he is now a Texan.

Col Garrison stated that the Environmental Impact Statement had been issued that morning, Tuesday, and that he didn't know what the final decision would be but the closing of Laughlin AFB would be a great loss to the U.S. Air Force.

Col Garrison then presented Captian Harker who presented a slide program on the facilities of Laughlin AFB.

In closing the Colonel said that he hoped that the good relations between military and civilians can continue.

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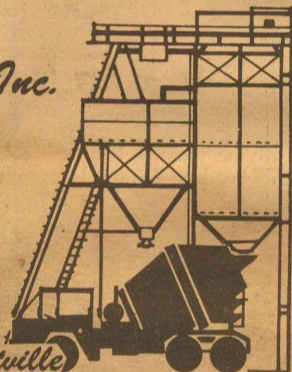
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The other night, I was riding in a convoy with the Horse Doctor, the Dusty Road Runner and Lady Poodle. At first I had the front door, but soon The Horse Doctor and the Dusty Road Runner passed and left me in the rocking chair. I found out that the Lady Poodle was pedalling one of the largest of the 18 wheelers on her way to the Astrodome City. On the back of her trailer she had lights framing the entire rear end of the truck. This caused comment after comment by passers by. I have no idea what the Lady Poodle looked like, but from her voice and conversation, in my mind's eye, I pictured her as a blond about five feet four, about 125 pounds, in her late twenties. Here she was in a rig costing near \$50,000 and handling it like she had been born behind the wheel. Conversation with her and Horse Doctor and the Dusty Road Runner made my trip to Hondo and south a pleasure rather than a monotony. I'll likely never see either of these people again, but for that time, in that place, they were my friends - thanks to our CB's.

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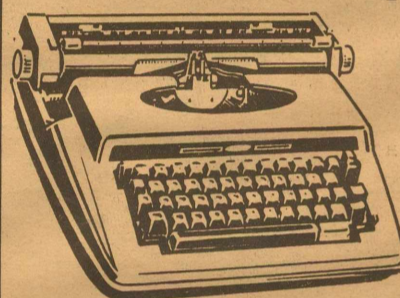
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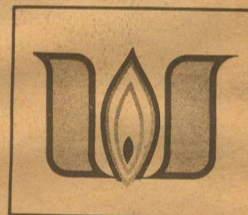
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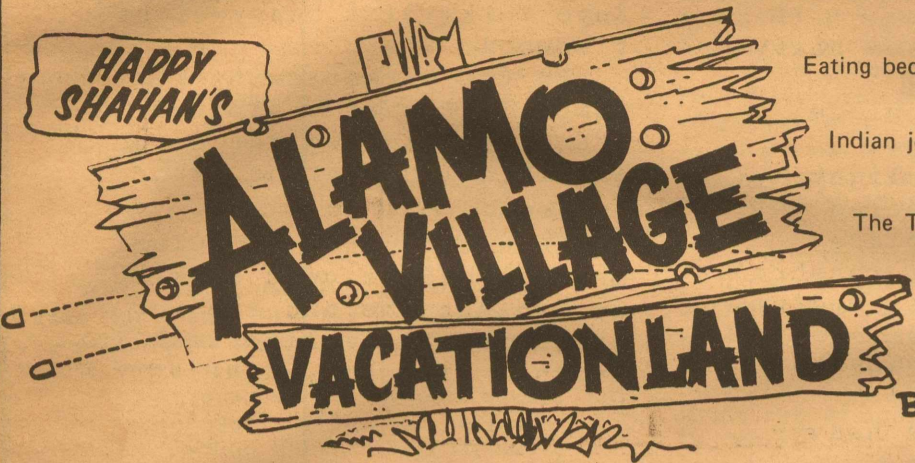
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TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS



by: JOE TOWNSEND

Spring is very close, if not already here. The ash trees are blooming and leafing out. This is a critical time in the life of the tree. There is a small insect that attacks Ash trees generally any time in the next forty-five days. It is generally noticeable when the new leaves being to precker and curl under. If examined, the leaf will underside, be harboring a purplish white mass. These are insects. The first appearance of these signals a need for immediate attention. The tree should be sprayed with a good insecticide. One good spraying is usually sufficient. The leaves attacked in this way, will usually stay on the tree, but will be deformed all year. Failure to give immediate attention, can soon lead to the entire tree being covered with sick, deformed leaves through the summer. The effect and cost of spraying the tree is a small price to pay for a beautiful, healthy foliage on the tree.

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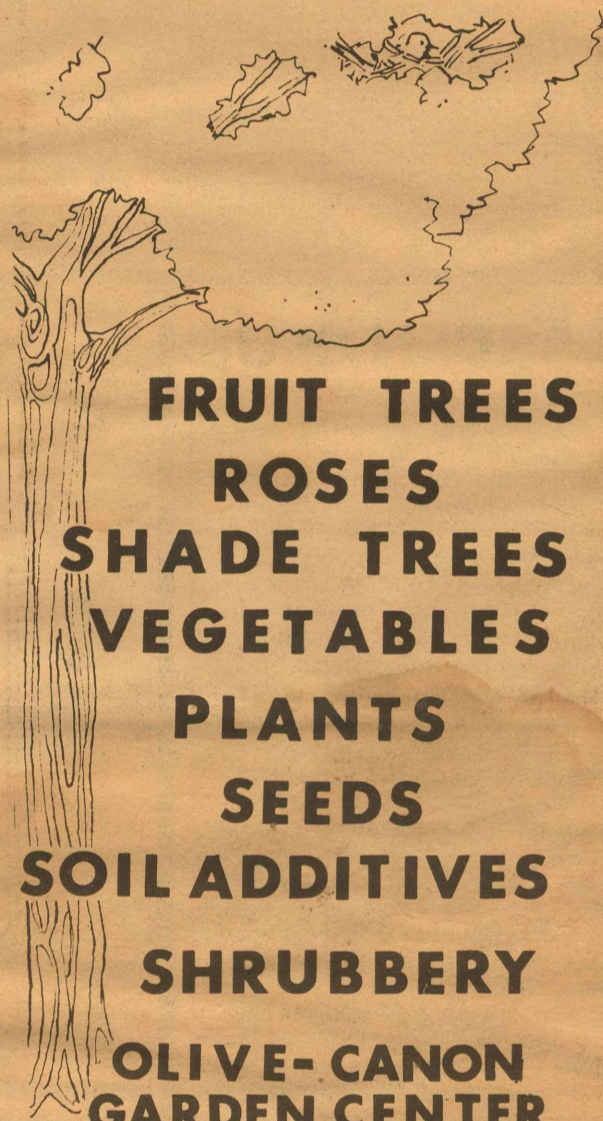
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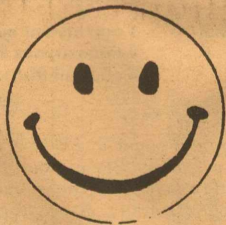
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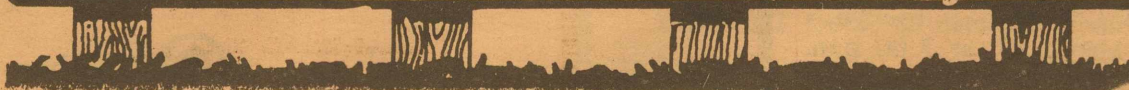


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4-H NEWS

Thirteen Kinney County 4-H members exhibited market lambs and market swine at the recent San Antonio Livestock Show and came back with some real high places. The 4-H members qualified twenty one market lambs for the premium sale held Friday February 18. The competition was strong with there being over 2100 market lambs exhibited in the Junior Lamb Show February 11 and 12. The 4-H members and their respective placings at the show were as follows:

Candy Smallwood, 1st place lightweight finewool
Lashawn Wardlaw, 2nd place medium weight finewool
Kaye York, 3rd place Heavy-weight finewool
Kevin Kaplan, 5th place fine-wool cross

Candy Smallwood, 5th place heavyweight finewool
Buck Smallwood, 5th place heavy-weight finewool cross
Brenda Foust, 6th place heavy-weight finewool cross
Candy Smallwood, 7th place heavyweight medium wool
Kaye York, 8th place lightweight finewool crossbred
Kimberly Trant, 9th place heavyweight finewool crossbred
Lucy Lucas, 12th place medium weight finewool crossbred
Kaye York, 13th lightweight medium wool
Candy Smallwood, 15th heavy-weight finewool cross
Kimberly Trant, 17th place medium weight finewool
Jim Lindeman, 19th place lightweight finewool
Buck Smallwood, 23rd light-weight finewool and 23rd finewool
Leisha Wardlawm 18th place heavyweight finewool crossbred
Buck Smallwood, 24th place

lightweight finewool
Joel Voss, 28th place medium weight finewool
Kaye York, 31st heavyweight finewool

In the market swine division Kimberly Baxter exhibited an 8th place lightweight duroc and 16th lightweight duroc burrow.

The Kinney County 4-H Club members made a good showing at San Antonio and are now preparing their livestock for another big show, that at Houston.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 26 - Joe Martinez
February 27 - America Martinez
March 1 - Edith R. Miers
March 2 - Martha Hernandez
Debbie Guidry
Louis Dimery
March 3 - Johnnie Fritter

GARDEN CLUB

The February Meeting of the Retama Garden Club was held on Tuesday, the 15th, at the home of Mrs. C.G. Owen.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph La-Count, Mrs. Paul Causseque, Mrs. James Harbor and Mrs. Walter Fithiam. The table was decorated in Valentine motif with a floral centerpiece of red tulips, given by Miss Crystal Loos.

Mrs. Laura Seargeant, Pres., conducted the meeting, reports were given from the various committees, followed by an interesting report by Mrs. Leonard Frerich on hydroponic gardening and her visit to the T.H. P. Greenhouse in Del Rio.

Mrs. David Blair gave a most enlightening talk on birds of the area, accompanied by slides, descriptions of their habitat and diet, and their importance to plants, flowers, and trees. We were happy to hear that in all the United States, Texas is the best place to observe the largest variety of birds in migration.

The March 12th meeting will be a tour with the New World Study Club to Cedar Creek to observe the natural environment in north-west Uvalde County.

Miss Elsie Sauer, Librarian, will be the tour guide and commentator.

CHURCH YOUTH GROUP

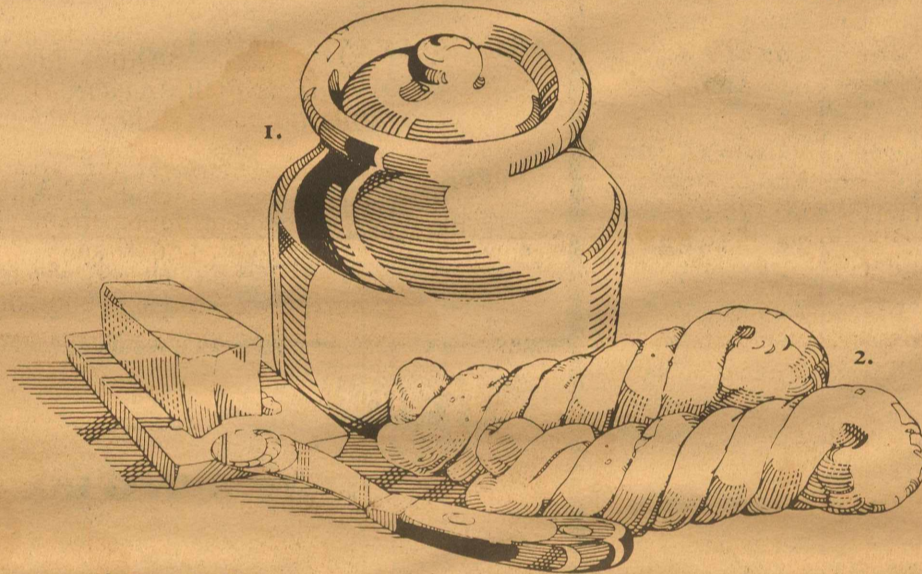
On Saturday night, February 19, the Frontier Baptist Church Youth Department held a fellowship in the education wing.

A good number of young people attended, enjoying sloppy joes, a film, games and singing.

This was the first in a planned series of socials to provide the young people (grades 7-12) of our community with something to do which would not only be constructive and enjoyable, but also, spiritually stimulating.

The next month youth fellowship is planned for Saturday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m.

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1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

1 package active dry yeast
2½ cups warm water (105° to 115°)

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons sugar
4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2½ quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with ½ cup homogenized milk and ½ cup flour). Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ to 1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl; cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1½ hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine.

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Carl Esser Reports:

TREES BLOOMING EARLY

Homeowners with peach trees in full bloom around Southwest Texas are concerned that the beautiful blooms may have arrived too soon.

Their concern is justified by the fact that it is still possible to experience a killing freeze which would severely damage tender, young foliage and virtually eliminate the probability of fruit this season.

What has happened all across South Texas this year is that the built-in "Alarm Clocks" in fruit trees have gone off and growth has begun.

"Apples, peaches and apricots have built-in 'alarm clocks' which we horticulturists call 'chilling hours,'" says Dr. Jerry Parsons, an area vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in San Antonio. "A chilling hour is an hour of temperature below 45 degrees Fahrenheit."

The fruit varieties recommended for South Texas are all in the low chill category which means they have lower cold requirements than some of the varieties traditionally grown in the north. Chilling hours of cold required for trees in this area range from 400 to 700 hours.

As of Monday in the South Texas area, around San Antonio, 906 chilling hours have been logged. In Junction, more than 1200 chilling hours have been recorded to date. This translated means simply that there is no way to avoid the blooming of fruit trees in this area with the warmer temperatures.

In some South Texas counties, there can be wide variations in temperature on any given day, especially those counties which jut up into the hill country. Parsons says this can have an effect on what varieties should be planted in those areas. He said "upland" areas should grow fruit with higher chilling-hour requirements. Those counties not in the hill country must stick with varieties with lower chilling-hour needs.

"While it may be safe to say that a situation with cold weather like we have had in South Texas this year hasn't happened in 100 years and might not happen

again for another hundred, it is possible to have this early blooming of fruit trees frequently since low chilling varieties are involved," said Dr. Loy Shreve, an area horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde.

"The effect of chilling hours on fruit trees also can be induced by drought when lack of moisture causes the trees to go dormant," Dr. Shreve said. "When this happens in the fall, you can have fruit trees blooming in December in this area."

Fruit trees such as apples, peaches and apricots evolved under colder conditions, but scientists have been able to breed varieties which require less cold for bud break and fruit production.

"The only problem with early blooming is the risk of another killing freeze," Dr. Shreve said. "With these environmental conditions, we think homeowners and commercial growers who get a good fruit harvest two out of every three years are doing a good job."

Dr. Shreve said tree growers who have blooming trees this year should proceed with their spraying program as if spring were already here. If no killing freezes come, this could spell a good year for fruit production in this area.

With this risk of freeze on early blooming trees, why don't growers plant the varieties with high chill requirements for winters like this one. The greatest reason, Dr. Shreve says, is that the plant does not get enough cold weather in this area under normal conditions and will not initiate normal bud break in the spring.

"Such plants are often delayed in leafing out and blooming and will have a scattered bloom over a long period of time, or the blossoms will drop off," Dr. Shreve said. "Without bud break and leaf formation to generate photosynthetic nutrition for the tree, it will literally starve to death. It may take several years for the tree to weaken and die."

Varieties recommended for this area and their chilling requirements include: peaches: Early Elberta, 750 chilling hours; Frank, 700 chilling hours; June Gold, 650 chilling hours; Keystone, 750 chilling hours; Redcap, 750 chilling hours; Sam Houston, 500-700

chilling hours; and Sentinel, 850 chilling hours.

Apples: Mollie's Delicious and Summer Champion (Holland). Apricots: Blenheim, Hungarian and Tilton. Plums: Methney and Santa Rosa.

Low chill apples, peaches, plums and apricots seem to be a fact of life for South Texans who want to produce these home-grown delicacies.

As Dr. Parsons puts it, "When a South Texan wonders why he can't produce the Red Delicious apples or Elberta Peaches, all he needs to do in December or January is look down at his arms. Chances are he is in shirt sleeves and the same environmental conditions which allow shirt sleeves in December and January prohibit the growth of red delicious apples or Elberta peaches."



Early blooms on fruit trees in South Texas this winter could spell problems for home and commercial orchards. It is still possible to have a killing freeze in this area and that occurrence would lessen the chances of a good fruit harvest. The unusually cold winter in South Texas this winter is the culprit blamed for the early blooms. Once fruit trees receive the number of chilling hours required for normal bud break, the slightest warming trend can launch growth.

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Lou Ann Lindeman 6-1
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Venita Gum & Cathy Wills 8-5
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Ray Pena 6-0
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Bernie Cervantes 6-4
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 Ramirez 6-1

Mark Veltman 6-3
 DEFEATED
 Palacio 6-3

Tony Koch & Nelson Payne 5-7
 DEFEATED 7-5
 Edwards & Edwards 7-6

Loss was Kimberly Trant & Sherry Jefferson (7-6, 2-7, 6-4)

Called on darkness
 Ricky Garcia & Walter Goodloe (6-3, 2-6, 2-2)

BRACKETT DEFEATED UVALDE, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22, (6-5)

Veltman 6-4
 DEFEATED
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 24-25-26- Uvalde High School
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tail. The tail had to be just the right length and weight. If it were too heavy, the kite could not fly. If it were too short or too light, the kite would go wild and sometimes dive straight into the ground. The string was another project. We collected string all throughout the year because we seldom had a nickle to buy a ball of twine. We'd wind it just so on a stick so we could release it easily and wind it up just as easily. Then we'd go out to fly the kite.

We'd have someone hold it until we let out enough string to be the right distance, then we'd run like fury to try to get the kite airborne. If we did, we were usually there for the afternoon. Sometimes we could tie the kite to a post or stake and it would fly by itself. Sometimes we'd fill a paper sack with air, fasten it with a small wire looped around the string, and send it up to the kite. It seemed we spent more time making kites than flying them. So many wound

up in trees, electric lines and the like. When this happened, it was back to the kite making. The kite was an engineering miracle. The bridle determined how nearly straight up the kite would fly. The tail had to take into account the speed of the wind. The weight of the sticks, relative to the size of the kite, was a determining factor. Whether we had patience to let the paste dry, was important. However, we were not aware of the engineering problems. We didn't have to file an environmental impact statement with some Federal bureaucrat, we just made our kites and flew and enjoyed them. If we failed, we started again. When we made and flew our first box kite, we felt we'd performed an earth shaking thing. It was good to live as a boy in a time not cluttered up with so many things created by adults and regulations arbitrarily set by politicians and their stooges.

Perhaps congressional investigations by those seeking the lime-light and pushed by "Ralph Nader-like" do-gooders would have prevented our making our own kites or flying them without being licensed as manufacturers or licensed as kite flyers. There were many good things about being a boy in the "good old days".

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BETWEEN US

BY: JOE TOWNSEND

I saw a fellow flying a kite this afternoon. It rolled back the clock to some of memories finest hours. As a boy, we always made our own kites. We'd rake and scrape to find some sticks, tie them in the center, and frame the sticks with a string. Then we'd cut the newspaper to fit the frame with a good over lap all around. Next we'd go to the flour bin and get some flour and mix some water with it to make flour paste. The paste had to be just right, not too thin, not too thick. Then we'd paste the paper to the frame, put the bridle on the kite and let it be drying while we rigged the tail. We would scrouge some old rags from mother. If we ever got our hand on an old worn out sheet we were in high cotton. We'd tear the rag in strips and tie them together to make the

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CITY HALL

CITY ELECTION

At the regular meeting of the City Council on February 14, 1977, Mayor Mendeke ordered an election for the purpose of electing two aldermen.

The election was set for April 1, 1977 at the City Hall.

Candidates have until March 3, 1977 to place their names on the ballot.

The incumbents are: C.H. McDaniel and Oscar Neuman.

Mrs. V. G. Deason, Jr. will be election judge and Mr. Richard Olvera will be assistant judge.

Absentee voting will start on March 3, 1977 and continue through March 29, 1977, with Roland Williams acting as clerk for absentee voting.

DELINQUENT TAXES

After a report from the Tax Collector at the Regular Meeting of the City Council Monday night, the Council decided to take positive action against the Delinquent Taxes of the City.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Delinquent Taxes per Audit 6/30/76 | \$25,918.48 |
| Delinquent Taxes collected through | |
| January, 1977 | 4,370.06 |
| Balance | \$21,548.42 |
| 1976 Delinquent Roll | 5,684.29 |
| Delinquent Taxes as February 1, 1977 | \$27,232.71 |

The Council which is trying every method to prevent the raising of Taxes in the City felt that it was not right for the ones who do pay their taxes to support those who do not and if some of the Delinquent Taxes could be collected the rates could be held to the present level. With this in mind the Tax Collector was instructed to prepare all necessary records and turn the same over to the Tax Attorney for immediate Tax Suit.

RABIES VACCINATION DISCUSSED

Due to an abnormal supply of dogs in the City and the recent outbreak of Rabies in the area, the Council instructed the Secretary to arrange for a Vaccination Program as soon as possible. The City has been quite active in picking up stray animals lately, two have been sent to Austin for tests of which both were negative. For the protection of the citizens, animals will have to be registered and wear their tags at all times.

CPL RATES

Central Power & Light Co. attended the meeting to renegotiate the rate increase which was granted them in Sept. The present rate which was set by the Public Utilities Commission last month provides for approximately a 6% increase less than what had been previously been approved. The rate which will go into effect this next bill is as follows:

| MONTHLY USE | PRESENT RATE | NEW RATE |
|-------------------|--------------|----------|
| 150 Kilowatt Hrs. | \$ 11.31 | \$ 11.16 |
| 250 " " | 15.79 | 15.69 |
| 500 " " | 26.98 | 27.01 |
| 1000 " " | 48.08 | 49.64 |
| 1500 " " | 68.13 | 72.28 |
| 2000 " " | 88.18 | 94.92 |
| 3000 " " | 128.19 | 140.19 |
| 4000 " " | 168.39 | 185.46 |

Includes fuel cost as of January, 1977 and applicable taxes.

/s/ R.D. Williams
City Secretary
City of Brackettville

BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Sunday Church Service was enjoyed by all at St. John Baptist. Reverend Eddie Smith and Mrs. Smith of San Antonio were at their Post.

Mrs. Mable Wallace and Miss Charles E. Wilson attended the last rites of Mr. Joe Russell Williams in Del Rio.

Elton Pine was honored with a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Goodloe. Fun was had by all. Out of town guests were Mrs. Carol Dimery, Mark and Mary Alice Dimery of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warrior and Tony of Del Rio were here at the C of C Banquet.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO TAKE BIDS

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, 1977 at the City Hall in Brackettville, Texas, for the construction of an Addition and Remodeling to the Firestation.

All construction will be in one contract. Full Performance Bond and Payment Bond and 5% Bid Bond is required. All work will be done under the auspices of the Economic Development Administration - Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program.

Two complete sets of plans and specifications will be available from the Architect, Barton D. Riley & Associates, AIA, 1107 West Gibson Street, Austin, Texas, 78704, Area Code 512, Telephone No. 442-4632, upon receipt of \$100.00 deposit.



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