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BY: WM THURBER,
CITY MANAGER

The Brackettville City Council meeting in open session at their regular monthly meeting for July considered many agenda items--the highlights of which was the appointment of Mr. Don Woodson to the vacated Council position of D. Jordan, who was appointed Mayor this past March. Mr. Woodson was sworn and seated at the vacated Council position by Municipal Judge Louis Starzel

Than Annual Audit of the City financial record was awarded to the firm of Freeman and Horne; the Water Tower Bids were opened and tabled awaiting further word on City grant application; City joined with TML in debating the rate increase requested by Bell Telephone; Council agreed to contact Wilson Construction for use of grader after being turned down by Commissioners' Court on rental of County grader; the State Highway Department denial of stop and go semaphore at String and Ann Streets for traffic control was discussed and alternative denied by City Council; Action to provide pension plan and workmen's compensation insurance for Volunteer Firemen was dropped due to lack of interest and participation of Fire Department members; City purchased Little League Uniforms for the All-Stars play have been received and issued to our All Stars for tournament play. We all take pride in supporting our younger generation and win or lost they have represented our Community with honor and distinction; Information received on actions taken and recommended by the trustees of the Memorial Clinic were presented to the Council for

information; Regular Council Meeting previously scheduled for the 2nd Tuesday in each month was changed to the 2nd Monday of each month starting at 5:30pm to enable the Council member better opportunities to attend all meetings and allow Council to consider all necessary business at more reasonable hours.

Your Mayor and Council are aware of the operations of the City and they have proven to be interested and highly efficient. Each and every citizen is invited to attend, and see and hear your government in action.

PHILIPPINE DANCERS TO RETURN TO OLD QUARRY AMPHITHEATRE

The Philippine Dance Ensemble of San Antonio will again perform at the Old Quarry Amphitheatre, Fort Clark Springs near Brackettville on Saturday, July 23, 1983. The performance will begin at 8:45 pm with some 30 dancers, singers and their staff participating.

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**PHILIPINE DANCERS....Cont. from
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These Philippine dancers
have appeared at the Arneson
River Theatre and Summer Stock
in San Antonio, They have been
guest performers at New York's
Lincoln Center, the J.F.Kennedy
Memorial Center in Washington,
D.C. and in Mexico City during
the Expo San Antonio. One of
the dancers, Lonny Cruz, re-
cently was named Presidential
Scholar in the arts and was
awarded a four-year scholar-
ship to continue his studies.

Choreographer and Artistic
Director for the group is Gil
Padiernos who has received
national and international ac-
claim for his work, The
Philippine Dancers will have
a week of rehearsal and re-
creation at Fort Clark Springs
before thier performance on
JULY 23. During this time,
they will add now routines to
their selections of Arabic,
Malayan, Spanish and tribal
dances found in the Philippines

This ensemble of dancers was
the first group to perform in
the Old Quarry Amphitheatre at
its' opening last year. Since
that time the Amphitheatre has
added to its' seating capacity
and has acquired new dressing
rooms and additonal equipment
This year's production should
be even more beautiful and
exciting.

Tickets for Adults are \$5
and for Children \$2, They may
be purchased at a reduction of
\$1 per ticket if bought in ad-
vance at the Adult Center,
Fort Clark Springs, or by
calling 563-2024 for reser-
vations.

**FARM BUREAU TO SPONSOR
QUEEN CONTEST AND TALENT
FIND**

The Kinney County Farm Bureau is now
seeking entries for its Queen's
Contest and Talent Find. This year's
contests are scheduled for August
20, 1983, at the Brackettville
High School Auditorium beginning
at 7:00 pm.

Eligibile participants for the
Queen's Contest must be 16-21 years
of age by September 1, 1983, be sin-
gle (defined as never been married)
and the daughter or sister of a
Kinney County Farm Bureau memeber.
The contstants for the Queen's
Contest will be judged on appearance
poise, personality, and speech,
although other qualities such as
grace and charm will be taken into
account. They will be required to
speak from one to two minutes on

a Farm Bureau current event ques-
tion which will be provided to the
girls before the contest. There i
is no "talent" event in the Queen's
Contest.

Winners will compete at the
district level. The 19 member
district contest and convention wll
will be held this year at Fort Clark
on October 15, 1983. District
Queen winners and their attendents
will receive an expense paid trip
to the state convention in Houston,
November 27-30, 1983. Each dirst-
trict winner will also be awarded
a \$500 college scholarship.

Following the Queen's Contest
there will be the Talent Find.
Participants in the talent contest
must also be the ages of 16-21 as
of September 1, 1983 and single.
They must be amateurs and Kinney
County Farm Bureau members or mem-
bers of a Kinney County Farm
Bureau family. An amateur is defined
as someone who has not received
direct remuneration for the per-
formance of the talent. "Talent"
can be from a wide range of acti-
vities such as singing, dancing,
reading or instrumental. When an
accompanist is required, each
entry should make his own arrange-
ments.

Winners of the Talent Find will
also compete at the district con-
test. They are also eligible for
the Statee contest with expenses
paid up to two contestants and one
parental escort.

The state winners of both the
Queen's Contest and Talent Find
will be awarded a \$1,500 college
scholarship and the runners up will
be awarded a \$1,000 college scholar-
ship. Contestants who win scholar-
ships inmore than one TFB contest
in the same year will be awarded
the largest scholarship.

Entries may be obtained by
contacting Molly Ardrey at
563-4336; Jimmy Bader at 563-2198;
or Ray Smallwood, the Farm Bureau
Safemark Dealer at the Brackett-
ville Western Auto Store.

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LIBRARY NEWS

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"Post Office Clerk"; Postal Promotion Foreman and Supervisor"; Hospital Attendant"; "Machinist"; Apprentice-Mechanical Trades"; "Auto Mechanic-Automobile Service man"; and "CDP-Certificate in Data Processing Examination" by James W. Morrison.

We also have "Barron's How to Prepare for College Level Examination Program (C.L.E.P.)."

On our reference shelf is the 1981 edition of "Comparative Guide to American Colleges", by James Cass and Max Birnbaum.

Another interesting book for those of you still planning a vacation is Gerson G. Eisenberg's "learning Vacations" (016 Eis)

This is an international year-round reference guide to: College seminars, arts and crafts, music festivals, wilderness workshops, museum tours, architectural history, writing conferences, archeological digs, historical society trips, conference centers, travel programs to England, France, Africa, Soviet Union and Italy.

We respectfully appreciate the donations being given in cherished memory of Mrs. Pearl Anderson, wife of Mr. J.D. Anderson and Grandmother of Mrs. Debra Guidry.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Charollette Corey
County Librarian

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Kinney County Little League All-Stars will be playing in the District 21 Area Tourney in Uvalde, on Tuesday July 12, 1983 at 8:00 pm. We would like to take this opportunity to "Thank" the City of Brackettville for providing the new All-Star Uniforms for the 1983 Season.

Also we would like to thank the Brackett Independent School District for transportation.

The All-Star Team consists of:

Giants: Lee Floyd; Rod DeLeon; Mitch Frerich; Orlando Talamantez;

Rams: Frankie Gutierrez, Jr.; Frank Morgan, Jr.

Cowboys: Manuel Pena, Jr.; Placido Samaniego, Jr.; Arturo Reyes, Jr.; David Flores

Lions: Jesus Aguirre; Edward Garza
Manager: Bernie Cerventez--Lions--
Coach: Vic Jimenez

Umpires: Lingo Sandoval; Bill Herman

Concession Suprv.: Gloria Samaniego
Box Score Announcer: Eddie Joe Sandoval

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C&L Minimax; Burger & Shake; Brackett Lions' Club; Bizzell Construction; James T. Shahan; Bader Construction, First State Bank; and Mrs. Kize Fritter, along with School District.

We had a successful season in Kinney County this year and the Coaches and Managers deserve a "tip of the hat".

Giants: Chris Gomez and Chris James Gomez,

Cowboys: Eddie Soliz, Manuel Pena Sr.;

Rams: Louis Wadell; Bruno Arrerola along with the Lions' Coaches and Manager

The All-Stars were presented with a personal Little League Trophy on Saturday, July 9, 1983, at a brief ceremony before a practice game between the 1983 All-Stars and other members of the league, the All-Star did win.

GOOD LUCK ALL-STARS IN THE 1983 TOURNEY.

Jane Gomez
President

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE WINS OKLAHOMA VICTORY

United Parcel Service which has lobbied unsuccessfully for the right to pick-up and deliver packages within the state of Texas has won a victory in Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court upheld a 1982 law permitting the intra-state package transfer. By 6-3, the Court held the Restricted Parcel Carrier Act which set a new class of common carrier in the state.

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"AGEISM" IS MAIN PROBLEM FOR ELDERLY, JOURNAL SAYS

The most serious problem facing elderly Americans today is "ageism" the prejudice society hold against people, according to an article in the journal Texas Medicine

"Think how often we remark on a 'cute' old woman or man and are amazed that they look move, or get along as well as they do. Barring some debilitating illness, why should they not? Dr. Deborah V. Gross writes in the June issue of the Texas Medical Associations' monthly journal.

She quotes author Alex Comfort in defining ageism as "the notion that people cease to be people, cease to be the same people, or become people of a distinct and inferior kind, by virtue of haing lived a specific number of years,"

"Like other predjudice," Gross writes, "ageism is founded on ignorance and maintained by sterotype. Such sterotype are self-perpetuating since they are held by many elderly people themsleves. The big difference between ageism and other forms of predjudice is that we all hope that we will become old."

Gross encourages physicians to examine their own feelings about aging since their views may be primary fact in the "success of or failure of the doctor-patient relationship. If you wish to help our patients achieve a good old age, we need to ensue that we do no unconsciously perpetuate the cruel practices of ageism."

Gross, a recent graduate from The University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, notes that the elderly are less often affected by acute illness that are younger people. When it does occur, however, acute illness causes more days of in-active in older people. And chronic diseases, including relatively mild and non-disabling diseases, increases tenfold between ages 15-65.

"Still, less than 1 percent of people over 65 years were limited in their ability to bathe dress, feed themselves, or perform toilet functions," she continues in citing studies.

"Although 86 percent of the elderly have one or more chronic health problems, 95 percent lives in the community, and 81 percent get along without outside help."

Concerning a typical sterotype she says, " 'Senile' " is a word with which has been abused and overused and probably should be struck from the language. When an old man forget his hat, he is called 'senile' when a young man forgets his hat it is called forgetfulness.

Another sterotype is that once retired, older persons are finally able to enjoy life fully without the pressures of day-to-day living. "This may be true for some people." Gross writes, but any would perfer to continue what for them is productive, fulfilling work. Ageism denies them the right to choose."

She sites isolation, loss of freedom, de- vased sense of peronnal worth, fear of the unknown, and specific biological and psycho- logical changes as reasons for depression anxiety and frustration in the elderly.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Doyle Bebee, Community Relations Manager

By now you've probably read about the company's rate request for \$1.7 billion.

How did we come up with that figure? Why is this request so much larger than previous rate filings? In this column, I hope to provide some answers for you.

Local rates subsidized by long distance

If somebody else were to pick up half your lunch check, what would you say? Probably, thank you. But what if they started paying half of *all* your meals? At some point it would be human nature to start taking them for granted. Our situation is similar.

You've been paying an average of \$11 a month for something that costs about \$29 a month: residence telephone service.

Long distance and other services have been picking up the difference. This came about because the company wanted to keep local service as cheap as possible. That way everyone could afford to have a phone. And as long as Southwestern Bell operated as one big system, this worked fine.

But with recent government rulings, things have changed.

Southwestern Bell can't continue to subsidize local rates with the money we make on optional services. As Paul Roth, vice president of revenues and public affairs, said in a recent press conference, "Local rates no longer can hide behind long distance, because we're just about out of the long distance business." For the most part, the long distance business is going to other carriers like AT&T and MCI. And, we're virtually out of the customer equipment business. As a consequence, local rates must go up... substantially.

Three main components make up rate request

Basically, the company's request for local rates can be divided into three parts:

—The company is requesting an increase of \$502 million statewide to recover the costs of doing business, and to produce a fair return on Texas

investment.

—We're asking for an increase of \$450 million in depreciation expense and other capital recovery changes that is more consistent with today's technological changes.

—The company is seeking \$249 million in access charges to partially replace the subsidy provided by intrastate long distance revenues to local rates. The filing also proposes additional charges of \$504 million to intercity carriers such as AT&T and MCI.

Lower cost options due later this year

We are concerned about how these increases will affect our customers... particularly those on fixed incomes. That's why we're researching several lower priced offerings as alternatives to flat-rate unlimited service.

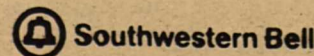
Under such offerings, customers would pay for each call made, but the monthly rate for most would be substantially less than unlimited service.

With local rates rising to meet costs, it doesn't make sense for all customers to pay the same flat rate no matter how much or little they use their line. People who use less should pay less. This is no different than rates charged for other utility services.

For further information and background about the rate filing, send for our free booklet, "Telecommunications Changes and the Cost of Telephone Service." Address requests to: Rate Request Booklet, Southwestern Bell, P. O. Box 225265, Dallas, Texas 75265.

Remember, if you have a question or comment you'd like to pass along, don't hesitate to drop me a line. Here's my address:

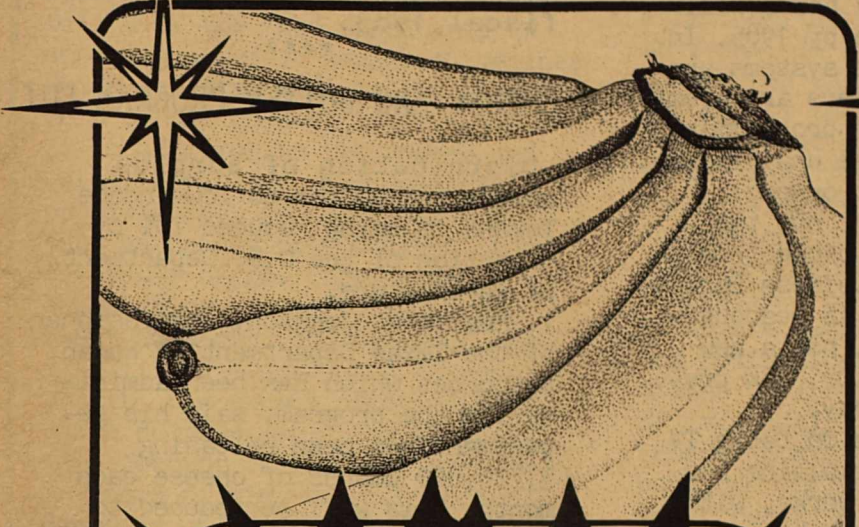
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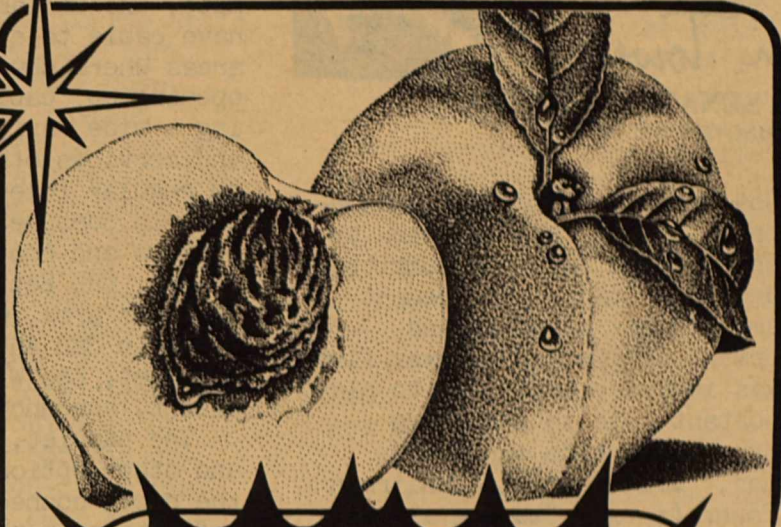
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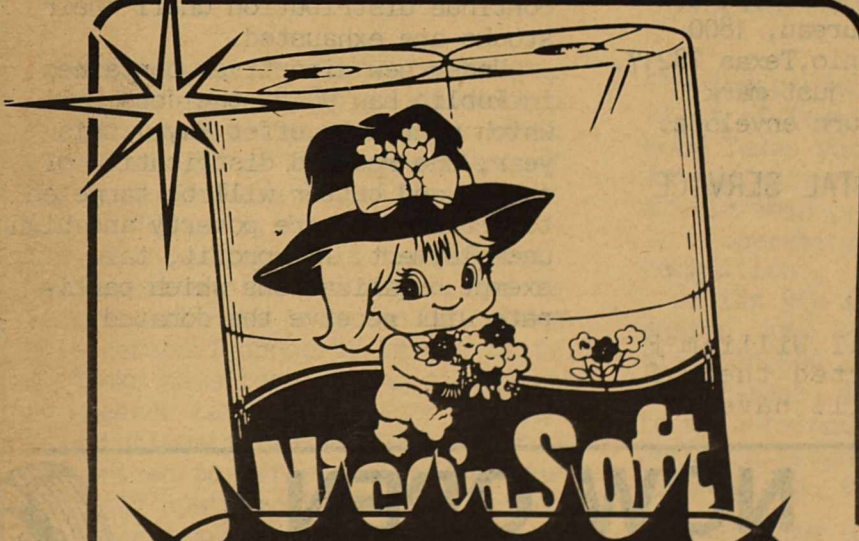


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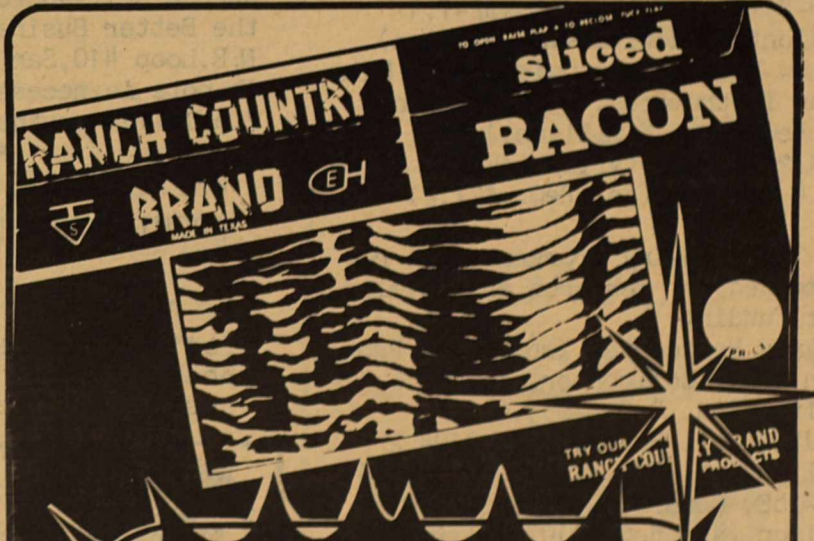
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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS



WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

The 1984 Defense Department Authorization Bill approved last week by the senate Armed Services Committee includes eight major procurement programs and six research and development programs for Texas firms.

"Texas industry continues to play an important role in providing quality equipment to our armed services," said Committee Chairman John Tower (r-tx). "we can all be proud of this contribution."

The following programs are recommended for procurement funding:

1. AH 1S, Bell Helicopter, \$45 million (Administration request: 0)
2. Army Helicopter Improvement Program, Bell Helicopter, \$177 million (ad. ReQ.--\$177 million).
3. F-16 Fighter, General Dynamics, \$1,996 million, 144 aircraft (Ad. ReQ.--\$1,618 million, 120 aircraft).
4. HARM Missile, Texas Instruments \$192.9 (ad. ReQ.--\$192.9 million 230 missiles.).
5. ASAT (Anti-Satellite weapon) Vought \$19.4 million (ad. ReQ-\$19.4 million)
6. B-B1 Bomber, Vought, \$247.1 million (ad. ReQ.--\$247.1 million)
6. Low Level Laser Guided Bomb Kits, Texas Instruments, \$167 million (ad ReQ. \$267.8 million.)
7. 4.2 inch Mortar, Thiokol, \$97.4 million (ad. ReQ. \$77.2)

The following programs are recommended for research and development funding:

1. Army Helicopter Improvement Program, Bell Helicopter, \$53.6 million (Ad. ReQ.--\$53.6)
2. JVX, Bell Helicopter, \$104.2 million (ad. ReQ.--\$104.2 million)
3. F-16E, General Dynamics, \$107 million (ad. ReQ.--\$107 million)
4. ASAT (Anti-Satellite weapon) Vought, \$205.6 million (Ad.ReQ. \$205.6)
5. B-B1 Bomber, Vought, \$30 million (Ad. reQ.- \$30 million)
6. S-3 Weapon System Improvement Program, Texas instruments, \$60.2 million (ad. ReQ.--\$60. million).



Pony Express riders changed horses every seven to 20 miles at 153 stations along the 1,980 miles between Sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo.

NOW AVAILABLE TIPS ON CABLE TV AND OTHER OPTIONS

According to a recent industry estimate, one in three TV homes will have cable television by 1985. In areas where new cable systems are opening up, cable offers are promising a wide variety of programming and services otherwise unavailable to regular television owners.

To help consumers sort out the options and costs of cable television, the Better Business Bureau for this area, which is headquartered in San Antonio, has a new pamphlet, Leo W. Taylor, BBB president, announced today.

The pamphlet, "Tips On Cable TV and other Options", explains how the cable connection works, with information on the costs of various available features. The pamphlet also covers other options such as subscription television and multi-point distribution service. A special section of the pamphlet provides some general tips to guide consumers to a satisfactory decision. According to Taylor, "Before choosing to receive cable TV, you should know what cable is, how it works, how much it costs and what, if an, the alternative programming sources are." The pamphlet should provide interesting reading even for those who already subscribe to a cable system or other service.

For a free copy of the pamphlet send a self-addressed envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1800 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio, Texas 78217. No note is necessary, just mark "Cable TV" on the return envelope.

UNITED STATE POSTAL SERVICE PREDICTS SURPLUS

Postmaster General William F. Bolger has predicted the U.S. Postal Service will have a

\$100 million surplus in fiscal 1983. Last year the USPS has a \$710 million surplus. The agency had originally predicted a \$265 million loss for fiscal 1983.

CHEESE AND BUTTER PROGRAM CUT


Distribution of surplus cheese and butter to low-income Texans is being reduced 70% by direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Marlin W. Johnson, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources which has been administering the program, said his department had been releasing 3,720,000 pounds of cheese each month. This will be reduced to about 1.1 million pounds a month. Butter was being given away at a rate of about 3.2 million pounds a month which will be reduced to about 768,000 pounds a month.


The Commissioner said that USDA cited market impact as the reason for the reductions in distribution of surplus dairy products.

The cheese and butter in Texas was distributed to civic, religious and community groups under contract with the Department of Human Resources, which in turn passed out the dairy products to low-income persons in their communities. These contracts will expire JULY 15, but contractors will be permitted to continue distribution until their stocks are exhausted.

Under new directives contained in Public Law 98-8, the Jobs Bill which went into effect May 1 this year, the reduced distribution of cheese and butter will be targeted to areas of severe poverty and high unemployment. Non-profit, tax-exempt organizations which participate will receive the donated



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food for distribution to needy individuals for home consumption. The participating organizations will have to determine the eligibility of the food applicants by applying specific income guidelines which in Texas will be 100 percent of the poverty level.

In addition to the cheese and butter donations, the Jobs Bill provides that certain commodities such as canned beef, poultry, tuna, vegetable beans, corn, peaches, apple sauce, grapefruit juice, sweet potatoes, and packaged egg mix will be distributed to non-profit, tax exempt organizations which prepare meals for the congregate feeding of indigent persons in areas of high unemployment. Examples of congregate feeding include centers such as Salvation Army units which are designed to relieve situations of emergency and distress caused by unemployment and poverty.

Schools, hospitals, feeding programs for the elderly children's homes, child care centers, and prisons are not eligible for the congregate feeding program unless they set up a separate congregate meals program for the indigent of all ages and keep separate records.

COURT DECISION ON TEXAS BANK SHARES TAX

The decision by the United States Supreme Court invalidating the method used to compute taxes on bank stock is welcome, Glenn Lemon, president of the Texas Bankers Association, said today. "Clearly, the bank shares tax is inequitable! It is only tax on corporate stock in Texas, and it is virtually the only tax on intangible personal property in our State."

"Banks have been paying significantly greater taxes than other financial institutions in Texas which are now authorized to offer similar services to their customer," he added. Noting that the Texas Bankers Association has supported legislation in the past two Sessions of the Legislature which would substitute the regular corporate franchise tax--to be divided pro rata among local taxing units--for the bank shares tax, Lemon said the Court's decision should lead to fair and equitable taxation of Texas banks. "Certainly no one in banking would object to paying their fair share of taxes, but we do not believe that banks should be expected to shoulder more than their fair share of the tax burden."

The Court decision has led to some

confusion. For instance, taxes on bank buildings and other real property will not be affected by the decision.

Nor will the decision have any effect on tax revenues to the State of Texas. In addition, the bank shares tax was not struck down, per se, by the Court. Instead, the computation of the tax can no longer take into consideration the bonds, Treasury Notes and other obligations of the United States which are owned by the bank. Taxing obligations of the United States which are owned by the banks. Taxing obligations of the United States Government, either directly or indirectly, is prohibited by Federal Statute with certain exceptions including non-discriminatory franchise taxes such as have been proposed by the Texas Bankers Association in lieu of the bank shares tax.

Estimating the amount of tax revenues to local units of government which will be affected by the Courts' decision is difficult if not impossible, Lemon said. There are too many variables such as tax rates, the number of banks in each district and the amount of U.S. Government obligations owned by each bank from time to time.

INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION BEGINS AG SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas is aiming to keep more Texas young people involved in agriculture through a new scholarship program begun this year in cooperation with the Texas 4-H Foundation.

AT its 9th annual convention in Austin June 24, ICA awarded the first \$1,500 installment toward a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship to an outstanding 19-year-old Hereford breeder from Rallas, Tx., J.D. Ragland. Ragland, an animal

science major at Howard County Junior College in Big Springs, was selected for the honor based on outstanding achievements in beef production and breeding under the 4-H program. Ragland has built a herd of 64 registered and commercial cattle from scratch, and hopes to specialize in artificial insemination and embryo transplants

The scholarship program, known as the ICA/4-H Ranchers award, is designed to assist promising young adults who wish to pursue ranching related degrees.

"Agriculture is our country's greatest strength, and our young people are our most precious asset,

said ICA President Roy Wheeler. "ICA is proud to sponsor this scholarship program, and feel that the dollars we invest in our young people's educations will pay off many times over in the future."

Other events at the ICA's annual convention included a panel discussion of the brucellosis problem, featuring several experts including Dr. Terry Foster, pioneer Texas brucellosis researcher; a report on the Beef Industry Council's 1983 beef marketing program; an address by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the approval of several resolutions dealing with brucellosis, the windfall profits tax and the selection of federal judges.

Verlin Callahan of Bastrop, an ICA director, was elected secretary of the organization. Jimmy Beddingfield of Jewett, Zane Briscoe of Gonzales; Jim Broussard of Hams-shire and Carl Wendler of Schulenburg; were elected directors. ICA officers re-elected for another term were: President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton; 1st Vice President DR. C.E. Payne of Bryan; 2nd Vice President Donald Hoffman of Nixon and Treasurer Joe Conti, Jr. of Victoria.



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NEWS FROM THE TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

Ranching is a financially perilous enterprise under the best of conditions. It can become a no-go proposition if your livestock are in poor shape.

That is why the TS&GRA is conducting a sheep and goat Health & Nutrition Seminar in conjunction with its annual convention this year. TS&GRA has made a practice of sponsoring seminars on ranch-related topics as part of its convention activities for several years. Focus has ranged from oil and gas leasing to making the most of wildlife resources. They have included estate planning to help ranching families protect their heirs against the vicious bit of the tax man, and featured one of the nation's first close looks at the innovative Savory Grazing Method.

Each session has been heavily attended and all have been highly praised. This year's Health & Nutrition Seminar promises to be no exception.

The two-part affair will begin at 7 pm, Sunday, July 17, 1983, in Kerrville's Inn of the Hills. Speakers will include Dr. Carl Menzies, Director of the San Angelo Research and Extension Center. As head of the San Angelo Center Staff, Menzies presides over some of the most knowledgeable sheep and goat experts in the Nation. In addition to resident scientists and their top-notch facilities, the A&M Center also coordinates efforts at the

sheep and goat-oriented Sonora Experiment Station ranch and the Winter-Wall Ranch near Brady. Principles worked out in the Center's labs can be tested under practical conditions in ranch settings. Since its establishment, the Center has been involved in one way or another with much of the country's most important sheep and goat health development. Menzies will address nutritional needs and supplement feeding.

Another Texas A&M specialist, Dr. Tom Craig, will discuss internal parasites. Craig is on the faculty of the Texas A&M Veterinary College in the Department of Parasitology. Some producers may not have had enough rain this year to drench for worms, but there is always next year...or the one after that!

Dr. Norman Gates of Pullman Washington will detail current information on sheep and goat disease and practical herd health program. A former Aggie, Gates is Extension Veterinarian for Washington Station.

The seminar will resume Monday morning with panel discussion.

Dr. Percy R. Turner of Water Valley will join Gates and Craig on the health panel. The nutrition panel will feature ranchers Martin Wardlaw, Del Rio; Vestel Askew, Sonora and John M. Davis, Jr., Rocksprings. Each will outline the important points of his own operation and answer questions from the floor.

The convention proper will follow with committee meetings Monday afternoon and a general business session Tuesday. A Tuesday luncheon will re-

place the usual evening banquet, and all Association awards will be given at that time.

An added attraction will be a program, tour, barbeque and dance at Bobby Shelton's Comanche Trace Ranch outside Kerrville Monday night.

Ladies Auxiliary general business meeting will be Monday at 3 pm at the Inn of the Hills. Tuesday's Auxiliary activities will include a tour of the Hill Country Museum in the old Schreiner Mansion, a noon luncheon at Riverhill Country Club and afternoon tour of the National Cowboy Artists Hall of Fame Museum. Ladies must be pre-registered for the convention in order to attend the Auxiliary activities, as no extra tickets will be sold at the convention.

It would be a shame to have to hear second hand what went on at the convention. Those who attend will know.

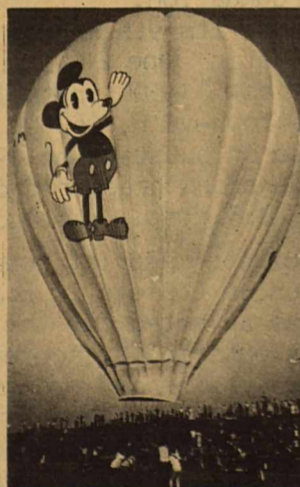


Live teeth give off fluorescence, whereas dead teeth do not.

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General Telephone



One of the biggest hot-air balloon events in the southwest is the Great Texas Balloon Race, held every July in Longview. The event has balloonists from across the country testing their skills in a number of races, to the delight of contestants and spectators alike. TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy.

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SHERIFF'S CORNER

BY NORMAN HOOTEN

Last week I reported that we had some good leads in the burglary of the Methodist Church that occurred in May. I am happy to report that the property that was taken in that burglary has been recovered in Rankin, Texas, and charges in that crime are pending against two and possibly more Brackettville men. As the investigation is continuing I cannot disclose any more information at this time but will make a complete report later.

South Dakota authorities came down and took custody of the fugitive and the 16 year old runaway female that we had in custody here. They were transported back to South Dakota, the young man to answer charges of Grand Theft Auto and the young girl to be returned to her parents.

Prisoners care receipts for the month of June at the County Jail totalled \$15,434.00. We will upon receipt of these funds, turned into the General Fund of Kinney County a total of \$85,054.00 since I came in as Sheriff in September 1982. The Federal Prisoner Care Program at the County Jail is working and the jail is not only supporting itself at long last, but is making a profit above expenses that can be used to assist in funding other County expenses. We estimate that with the current program the jail should make at least \$50,000 above expenses for the next fiscal year.

My special THANKS to the jailers and cook at the jail for their loyalty and hard work. They often work long hours above and beyond what they are paid for to maintain the high standards at the jail. This is a tribute to their loyalty to me as Sheriff and the people of Kinney County, for with the exception of the Chief Jailer these people are paid minimum wage salaries and only get holidays if they fall on their days off. The complex duties at the jail demand constant vigil on their part in order to maintain security and to provide the people of this County a central location for emergency assistance 24 hours a day. They handle their jobs efficiently and professionally and again I say Thanks! for a Job well done.

I was a little "under the weather" this past week and I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many, many friends who called and came by to check on me. It is times like this that make me feel humble and proud to realize how many friends and concerned citizens we have in our community. Thank all of you again. I am back now with a clean bill of health, ready and able to serve all of you to the best of my ability.

Keep smiling, makes you feel better!

HEIGH HO!! Come to the Faire!!

....Camelot Faire, that is. The Arts Foundation is planning something new in the way of a celebration for the Hill Country: A Renaissance Festival called "Camelot Faire" to take place during the Labor Day weekend. The Faire will be an effort to help retire the theatre building debt, while having lots of fun reveling in the pageantry of OLDE MEDIEVAL/RENAISSANCE TIMES. The Faire will begin with a Medieval feast Friday evening, September 2, in the Country Kitchen. The Food will be 14th Century Gourmet (that means no knives or forks!) complete with Court dancers, Madrigal singers and the Coronation of our "King Arthur". Since the seating is limited, reservations for the Feast are expected to sell out soon. Call Justa Walsh (512/367-2286) to reserve your place now. Tickets are \$50 per person and include: Gourmet Food; beautiful serving wenches; handsome men-in-waiting; entertainment; commemorative tankard; special edition T-shirt; admission to Camelot Faire on Saturday.

As preparations for the Faire progress, we will be needing some volunteer help (of course). If one of the following three areas falls into your line of expertise or interest, please call the Foundation (367-5121) and sign up for "gude deeds in preparation for Knyghthude":

1. Grounds preparation and booth building (week for August 22-September 2)
2. Food vendors/ticket takers/activities and games supervisors for the Faire (sat. Sept. 3)
3. Entries in the VESSELL RACE (on Guadalupe River, 7:00 pm at the Faire--any viking ships out there? Prizes offered in various classes.)

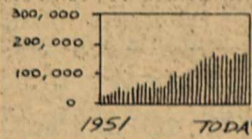
Start thinking about your costumes now, because those who come in costume will receive \$1.00 off the admission to the Faire. Some suggestions are: Beggars; Executor; Wenches; Frairs; Rat-catchers; Jugglers; Robin Hood; Witches/sooth-sayers.

The faire will begin at 10:00

Saturday morning, September 3 and continue until dark. ADMISSION: \$5.00 per adult; \$2.50 per child (5-12, children under 5, free. Admission includes all games, activities and entertainment at the Faire. Food and souvenirs are extra. HEIGH HO! COME TO THE FAIRE.

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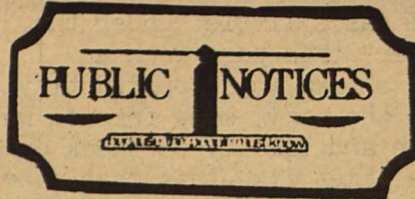
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NOTICE OF BIDS

Kinney County Commissioners' Court is accepting sealed bids on the following tracts of land to be opened August 8, 1983 at 11:00 am, to wit:

- Approximately 23 acres with access, know as the Old Dump Grounds;
Old Pinto Road right-of-way; and 2 acres more or less, on Pinto Road.

More specific information may be obtained from the Judge or Clerk.

Mail Bids to: Kinney County Commissioners' Court, P.O.Box 348; Brackettville, Texas 78832.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

/s/ Kinney County Commissioners' Court *****



The first solo flight around the world occurred in 1933. It took pilot Wiley Post over a week to complete the 15,596 mile trip.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville has received a request from the Brackettville TV Cable Company for permission to raise rates and to offer additional stations and services to cable TV customers.

A Public Hearing will be held at City Hall on Tuesday, July 19, 1983, at 7:30 pm to discuss the merits of the proposal and thus give input to the City Council which will meet, discuss and decide the merits of the proposal Tuesday, August 9, 1983 at the regularly scheduled monthly Council Meeting.

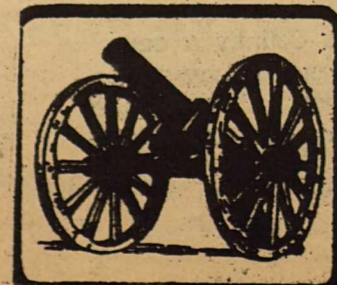
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

Notice is hereby given that RIO GRANDE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective July 1, 1983, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed changes. The Utility expects that the proposed schedule of rates will furnish an additional 7.4% in revenue as compared to the amount of revenue furnished by the existing schedule of rates.

The Utility intends to change its service rules and regulations including rules relating to obtaining service, line extension and line extension and line extension charges, the provision of electric service, service fees, and discontinuance of service.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Utility and the classes and numbers of Utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the municipalities of Rocksprings, Crystal City, Brackettville, Eagle Pass, Alpine, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Dell City Terrell, Uvalde, and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The Statement of Intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at the corner of Spring Street and R.R. 674, Brackettville, Texas 78832.

Earnest Casstevens
Attorney for the Utility

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF KINNEY
NO. 48

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 25th day of JULY 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in BRACKETT VILLE Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. TYPE OF LICENSE OR PERMIT- BEER RETAILER'S OFF PREMISE LICENSE
2. EXACT LOCATION OF BUSINESS- 304 MILITARY E. BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS
3. NAME OF OWNER- ROBERT E. MUNOZ
4. ASSUMED OR TRADE NAME- ROB'S MINI SHOP GROCERY

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND the 7th day of JULY 1983.

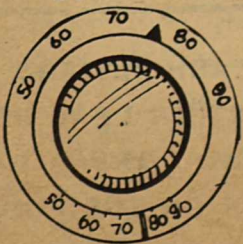
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