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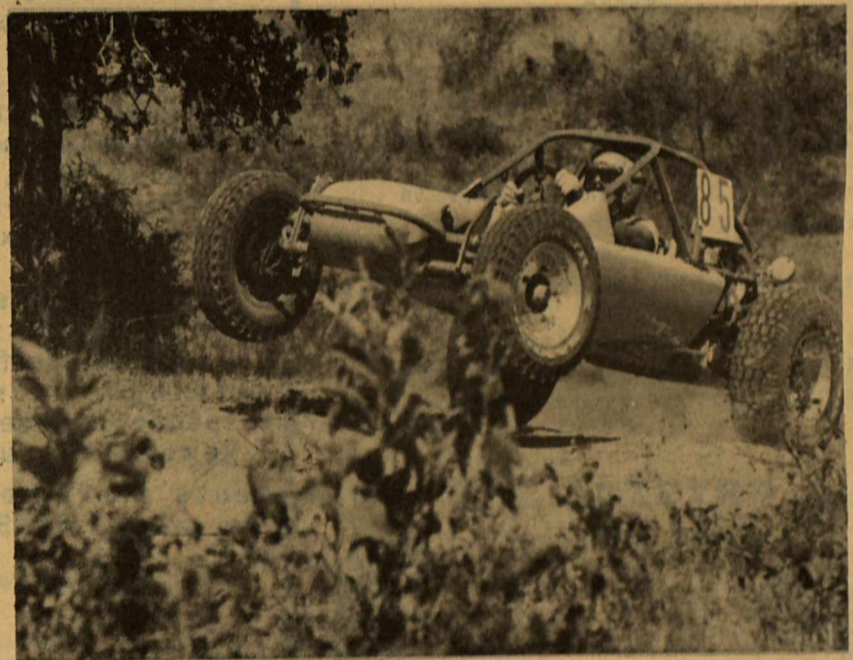
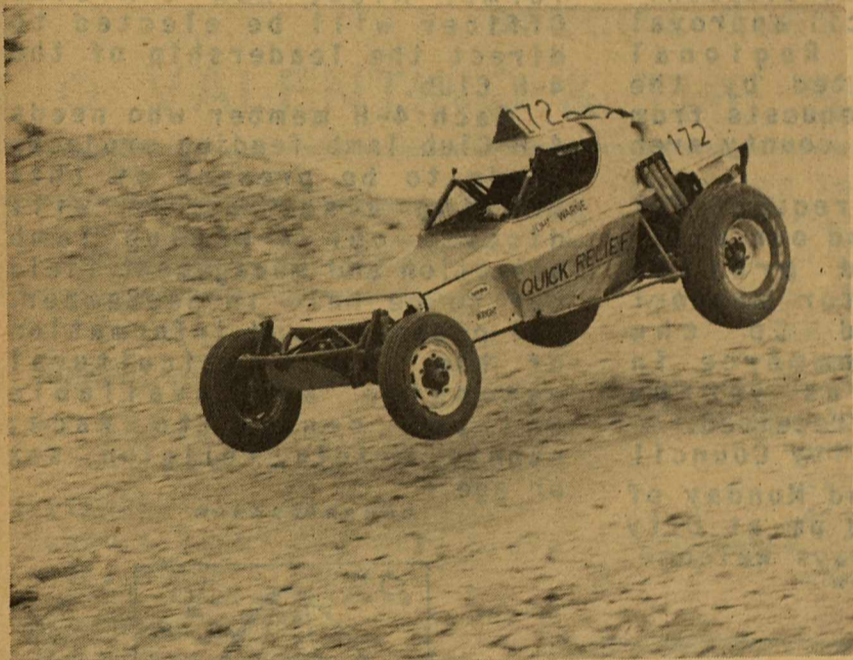
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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

LABOR DAY FESTIVITIES



Family Fun— Labor Day Weekend

Three exciting days of September 5th. races, live entertainment, western melodrama and shoot-outs to be held Labor Day weekend at Alamo Village. The gates open at 9:00 a.m. at the famous movie location, located 7 miles north of Brackettville on Highway 674.

High Desert Racing will begin between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday, September 3rd with the "Hound & Hare" 150 mile cycle race. Sunday will host the 200 mile off road auto race over the roughest terrain.

Cowboy horse races on the annual Labor Day celebration mark the highlight of the season. Any cowboy or cowgirl riding western saddle who feels their horse can win is invited to enter. Horse races will get under way immediately following the Texas style outdoor barbeque lunch on Monday,

Recording star, Valentino and "The Shahan Express" will provide the musical entertainment for Labor Day. Valentino, star of the group, plays fiddle and lead; followed by Johnny Shackelford with the comic and bass; Rocco, employs the drums with an Italian flare, and Glenn Shankle supports with hot licks on the guitar and steel.

Myra Pearce, Washington; Ricardo Cortez and Ben Cantu, Falfurrias; Frank McKinnon, New Mexico; Randy and Gary Moran, Arkansas; and Deanne Wells, Wisconsin, make up the Alamo Village band that will be spotlighted during the three day festival and will be delighting the youngsters with western melodrama and shoot-outs. Sherry Goodloe, on top of her horse, will be performing fancy rope tricks to round out the entertainment program.

An authentic stagecoach is running and there will be horseback rides, a shooting gallery and plenty of time for browsing through the museum, the Indian store, the General store and the Trading Post. The Cantina will be open serving food and soft drinks.

So, if you want to see some exciting cycle and auto races, or if you want to feel what the West was really like, show the family a good time and come out to Alamo Village in Brackettville for our three day, 23rd Annual Labor Day Weekend.

For more information you are welcome to call Alamo Village, 512-563-2580.

Sunday Night Dance

RECORDING ARTIST MUNDO EARWOOD AND 'WEST OF THE PECOS' WILL BE PERFORMING SUNDAY NIGHT AT A DANCE AT THE BRACKETTVILLE CIVIC CENTER. EARWOOD RECENTLY WROTE "TEXAS SATURDAY NIGHT" WHICH HAS BEEN RECORDED BY MEL TELLIS AND WILLIE NELSON, THAT IS DUE TO BE RELEASED EARLY NEXT YEAR.

 SEMINOLE INDIAN SCOUT PLANS CELEBRATION OF 111TH YEAR

The Seminole Indian Scout Plans it's 111th year Cemetery Anniversary. September 17 and 18th, Carver School Grounds. Activities include: Frolic, Booths, Exhibits.

SEPTEMBER 17TH
 9:45 am.....Flag Raising
 10:00am.....All Booths Open
 12:00.....Bar-b-Que Dinner

SEPTEMBER 18TH
 11:00am.....Memorial Services
 Seminole Cemetery

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"Tis not a lip, or eye, we
beauty call, but the joint
force and full result of all."
Alexander Pope

CITY HALL

BY: WM THURBER,
CITY MANAGER

On Monday evening, August 22,
the City Council meeting in a
called Special Session
approved the City of
Brackettville Community
Development Plan for 1983.
The Plan requests \$498,700 for
proposed projects to include
paving of streets, building of
a Neighborhood/Elderly Center,
and for Demolition and
Clearance Work.

Over \$250,000 of the
request would go toward hiring
local citizens to alleviate
unemployment and promote an
active training program.

Demolition and Clearance of
dilapidated buildings and
cleanup of old Las Moras Creek
and Springs will help us
establish a beautiful
park/trail and water drainage
area through the heart of the
City.

A much needed Neighborhood
Center for all citizens--
aplace to meet, read, play
cards and games/dance or what
have you--will provide a
setting for Community
involvement and become a focal
point for all community
activities--young and old
alike.

The City Manager was
directed and did present the
request to the area A-95
review committee from the
Middle Rio Grande Development
Council. The Council approval
of the state Regional
Committee appointed by the
Governor. Twelve requests from
the adjoining nine county area
were submitted.

The previous request for
EDA funds to expand our water
facilities and provide
emergency generator support
was submitted to the
Department of Commerce in
Washington and as yet no
response has been received.

Remember your City Council
meets every second Monday of
the month at 5:30 pm at City
Hall. You are always welcome.

THANK YOU

The Kinney County Library
wishes to extend their
"Thanks" to the New World
study Club, Friends Of The
Library, Lion's Club and
Lion's Ladies Auxiliary for
helping the Cake walk, last
Tuesday.

It was a tremendous success
with the special help from:
don Crowder for the
Music; Kathy Crowder for
distributing the cakes; C & L
Minimax for the use of their
parking lot and tables,
members of the organizations,
and most of all the members of
our "caring" community,
without whom it would have
been possible.

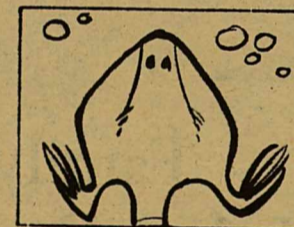
Thank You, again.



4-H Meeting To Be Held

The first meeting of the West-
Nueces-Las Moras 4-H Club will
be held Tuesday evening,
September 6, at 7:30 pm at the
Kinney County Courthouse. This
will be the first monthly 4-H
Club meeting for the new 1983-
84 school year, states Carl
Esser, County Extension Agent.
At this 4-H meeting all new
and old 4-H members will en-
roll for the new school year,
by filing our 4-H enrollment
forms. Also, new 4-H Club
Officer will be elected to
direct the leadership of the
4-H Club.

Each 4-H member who needs
4-H Club lamb feeding projects
needs to be present at this
meeting also, as we will
discuss our 4-H Club lamb
selection and management field
day to be held in September.
All programs and information
of the Texas Agricultural
extension are available
without regard to race,
ethnic, origin, religion, sex
or age.



The Galapagos batfish walks
around the bottom of the
sea on two stiff pectoral fins.

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ALAMO VILLAGE 23 ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 3--4--5--

* FANCY ROPE TRICKS

* GUN SHOWS

* LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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SATURDAY: "Hound & Hare"--
150 Cycle Race

SUNDAY: "High Desert Racing"
--200 Mile Off-Road Races

MONDAY: "Western Style Cowboy
Horse Races" & Texas Style
Barbeque"

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OPEN 9AM TO 6PM
DAILY

SPECIAL GUEST MONDAY

⊕ VALENTINO & THE SHAHAN EXPRESS ⊕



Schedule of Events

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2...Brackett vs. Leakey, here 8:00pm

SEPTEMBER 3
"Hound & Hare"-150 mile Cycle Races, Alamo Village.

SEPTEMBER 3-4-5-
Kountry Store Flea Market
Open.....

September 4.."High Desert Racing", 200 mile Off-road Race, Alamo Village.

SEPTMEBER 5..Western Cowboy Horse Races & Texas Style Barbecue, Alamo Village.

SEPTEMBER 6. 4-H MEEETING
7:30 pm. Kinney County Courthouse.

SEPTEMBER 9.....Brackett vs. Rocksprings, here.8pm

SEPTEMBER 12..CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 5:30 pm., City Hall.

SEPTEMBER 12..COMMISSIONERS' COURT MEETING, 10:00am, Courthouse.

SEPTEMBER 13.....SCHOOL PICTURES, Please wear something colorful.

SEPTEMBER 15..Brackett Cubs vs Rocksprings, here 6 pm.

SEPTEMBER 16...Brackett vs Nueces Canyon, there 8 pm.

SEPTEMBER 17 & 18.....
Seminole Indian Scout 11th Celebration.

SEPTEMBER 20...T.B. Test for all 1st Graders and students new to the district.

SEPTEMBER 22... Cubs vs. LaPryor, There.

SEPTEMBER 23..Brackett vs. LaPryor, here,8pm.

SEPTEMBER 29..Cubs vs. Nueces Canyon, here, 6 pm.

SEPTEMBER 30..Brackett vs. Asherton, here,8pm.



Human beings are the only animals that can blush.

LABOR DAY SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE

SEPTEMBER 4TH 8:30--12:00

FEATURING RECORDING ARTIST

MUNDO EARWOOD

& "WEST OF THE PECOS"

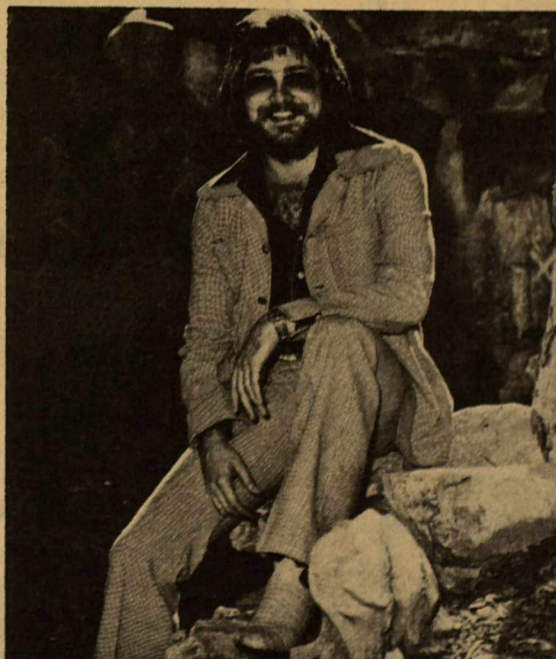
Brackettville Civic Center

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PRE-SALE TICKETS \$4.50

(available at HAZEL'S)

\$5.50 AT THE DOOR



**JONES ELEMENTARY
NOTES**

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

SEPTEMBER 6...Scrambled Eggs
tropical fruit, milk
SEPTEMBER 7...Rice Krispies,
Orange wedges, milk
SEPTEMBER 8...Blueberry
muffin, pear halves, milk
SEPTEMBER 9...French toast
syrup, peach halves, milk.

LUNCH

September 6...Beef taco
w/cheese, pinto beans, shredded
Lettuce & Tomato, Orange
Wedges, milk
September 7... Sweet/Sour
Chicken, Fluffy Rice, Steamed
Broccoli, Peache slices, Hot
Roll, milk.
September 8...Country Fried
Steak, Mashed Potatoes, golden
Carrots, Green Peas, Cheese
Biscuit, Milk
September 9...Pizza, Green
Beans, Tossed Salad, Apple
Sauce, Milk.

Welcome To Jones Elementary:
Mr. Jimenez, 5th Grade Teacher
Ms. Osbun, 6th Grade Teacher
Ms. Flores, Aide
Ms. Light, Aide
All of the teachers and aides
are working together to make
this school year the ;best,
ever, your concern with your
child's education is
appreciated by all.

Note Parents please remind
your children to remain seated
during the game. Student
tickets--\$1.00; Adult--\$3.00
for tigers games; Cubs games
are \$.75 Students; \$1.50
Adults.

The Junior Class is selling
football ribbons on Tuesday
and wednesday before the
football games, for \$.50.



Modern postage stamps
came into use in 1840.

SCHOOL SNOOPER

BY: CRYSTAL

Well kids, they finally put a
cafeteria in for the school
students and faculty members
of the school!

WELCOME to all new students
that have just moved here or
returning after being gone for
a while. We hope that you like
our school and community.

WELCOME also to Mr. Jimenez,
Ms. Osbun, Ms. Flores, Ms.
Light.

Nothing much happened this
week as everyone is just
getting use to one another
again. Well that is all for
this week, see you next week
hopefully. so Long For Now!!

**HAPPY
85TH BIRTHDAY**

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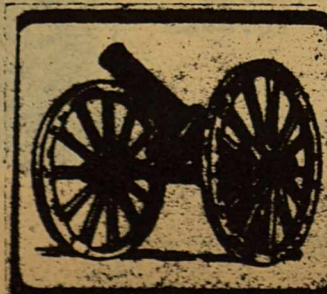
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BY NORMAN HOOTEN

Twenty years ago, when I was just starting my law enforcement career as a State Game Warden in Ozona, Tx., I had the good fortune to meet and become friends with one of the old time Texas Rangers. His name was Frank Mills. His son, Billy Mills, was Sheriff of Crockett County of which Ozona is the county seat. Billy is still Sheriff there and plans to run for another term.

Frank was retired from the Ranger Service even then and was a crusty, rough old man from the "old School". He had started his career with the Rangers at the early age of 19 and had served with them during the time of Pancho Villa and Bonnie & Clyde. He enjoyed telling tales of his exploits, most of them true, to those of us who were young in years and experience.

As one of the stories goes, he was assigned to a company of Rangers that patrolled the Rio Grande from Del Rio to El Paso, on horseback. The first trip he took stood out in his mind because of the various things that happened.

He was riding with a party of six Rangers, including himself. They had pack horses loaded with trail gear, ammunition, and camping equipment. Basic supplies such as flour, salt, etc., was carried also, the rest of their food they took from the land as they traveled along.

After several days of slow travel they reached the small border town of Presidio. Now they were hot and dusty from their long ride and were wanting a taste of some of the finer things in life such as a shot or two of good whiskey and a hot bath.

Frank, at age 19, was the youngest of the group so he was assigned guard duty to protect their horses and gear from bandits while the other Rangers went into town. He received a stern warning from the other Rangers to keep his eyes and ears open because bandits from Mexico had been raiding across the river into the U.S. taking whatever they

could. Frank assured them that no bandits would steal from him.

They had camped in an old abandoned adobe house about a mile from town, and Frank watched with envy as the others rode away. He checked all the tie ropes of the pack horses and tied his own horse close to the old house where he would be available on short notice should Frank need him. As dusk came on he made a final check around outside and then went into the house and made himself a pallet on the dirt floor, using his saddle as a pillow. As the night wore on Frank could hear the sounds of music and laughter from town drifting toward him on the breeze. He sure wished he could be there with them having a good time instead of lying there on that hard dirt floor and his smelly old blanket.

Frank figured he must of dozed off because all of a sudden he was wide awake. something had woke him up and he sat up quickly and grabbed his pistol, then sat there and listened intently. He turned his head slowly and looked out the open door, the moonlight was faint but he could see the shadows of trees and brush. Then he heard a footfall outside, near the one window of the house, then a rubbing sound as someone moved along the wall toward the open window. Frank remembered the warning given by the other Rangers about the bandits and as he sat there with his stomach in his throat, he decided he wasn't going to take any chances with this one. He cocked his pistol and peered toward the window, holding his breath so that he could hear better. He figured that the bandit was probably after the guns, ammo, and camp gear that was piled up inside the old house. they probably figured on finishing him off and then taking the gear and horses.

As Frank told it, he sat there with his heart pounding as he watched the bandit raise up in the window. As soon as he had his head fully in sight, Frank let go with his old .45. The bandits head disappeared and Frank heard him hit the ground outside. He listened for the sounds of other bandits, but heard nothing. He wasn't going to take any chances though, he was going to stay right where

he was till the others got back. The other bandits would have to come at him through the window or the door.

Frank said he sat there, eyes wide open and heart pounding till it started getting light. He finally heard the sounds of the other Rangers coming back toward the house and he met them at the door with his pistol in his hand. One of the Rangers asked what was going on and Frank told them that bandits had raided during the night and that he had fought them off. "In fact," he said, "I got one of them as he was trying to come through the window."

As a group they all walked around the building to the window. There lay the "bandit" much to Frank's embarrassment, a long-eared Mexican burro with a neat round hole between his eyes. The other Rangers laughed till tears came to their eyes. The senior Ranger laughingly told Frank that he was going to have to get word to the other "river patrols" to keep their eyes open for a gang of bandits "disguised" as burros.

Frank said it took several years to live down that episode and that he took a lot of kidding from other Rangers about his "bandit".

Now Frank told me this story as the truth; and I will not make judgement on that. He always finished up the story by telling us "youngsters" that there was moral to this story and the moral is "that things are not always what they seem to be at first glance, particularly in law enforcement."

Frank Mills is long dead now, but I still think of him and remember with pleasure the many stories he told. I will always believe his story about the killing of the burro, true or not, was his way of trying to impress upon me the responsibility a good law enforcement office has to the people serves. things are not always as they sometimes seem to be at first glance. True facts of a matter have to be determined to the best ability of the peace officer involved. The burden of truth most often rests on the shoulders of the peace officer involved. The burden of truth most often rests on the shoulders of the peace officer investigating a crime to prove the guilt or innocence of one suspected or accused of committing a crime.

I sincerely hope that I never lose sight of that nor ever forget the moral of the story told me by Texas Ranger Frank Mills.

**BITE YOUR TONGUE, YANKEE!
SAVOR SOME TEX-MEX**

TEX-MEX, the unique spicy taste that combines the best flavor of Texas and Mexico, its neighbor across the border, is as easy to prepare as it is fun to eat.

By blending the hearty meats of Texas with the hot spices and fresh vegetables of Mexico and the Texas Rio Grande Valley, any cook can become proficient in the finer art of Tx-Mex cooking.

The dishes typical of the area that straddles the Rio Grade, for 1,200 miles usually include beef or pork, refried beans, onions, jalapenos peppers, cheese, tomatoes and either corn or flour tortillas. The variety of Tex-Mex dishes is as limitless and diverse as the many people who concoct them.

True afficianados of Tex-Mex begin their meals with one of the many colorful drinks unique to this area.

The following from the McAllen Chamber of Commerce:

BORDER BUTTERMILK

6 oz. tequila, Ice crushed in small pieces, 6 oz. can frozen pink lemonade, add tequila, lemonade and blender full of crushed ice. blend briefly until foamy. Serve with squeeze of lime. Muy Bien!

and to go along with the Border Buttermilk.....

NACHOS

Corn Tortilla Chips, Grated Cheese, refried beans, jalapeno pepper slices. Spread refried beans on corn

tortilla chips, the sprinkle with cheese and top with a jalapeno pepper slice. Nachos may be served with hot sauce (picante) if desired.

This combination is a delightful prelude to savory Tex-Mex dinner.

and for brunch try:

SPICED GRAPEFRUIT

- 5 Ruby Texas red Grapefruit
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1 tsp whole clove
- 2 sticks cinnamon

Peel and section grapefruit over bowl, reserving juice. Pack sections into jars and set aside. Combine 1/2 cup grapefruit juice and remaining ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer. Strain to remove spices. Pour liquid into jars, covering sections completely. cover and cool at room temperature. Refrigerate overnight before serving.

Best yet, sample authentic Tex-Mex on the Border. On the Texas side there is always something to see or do, from seasonal hunting and fishing to festivals and celebrations. Fine hotels at moderate prices offer relaxation in tropical surroundings. Restaurants and clubs offer the famous regional food and exciting nightlife, and there is plenty of shopping from malls to Mexican marketplaces. For more specific information about discovering the Border with a two-nation vacation, write Arriba! TTDA.P.O. Box 12008 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

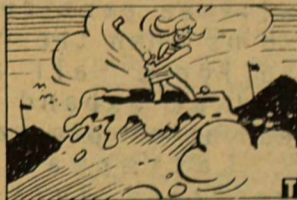
NEWS OF SPORTS

Hawaii Is Site Of Major Ladies Golf Competition

An extinct volcano in Hawaii will be the site of one of the major events of international golfing.

The tournament, which will attract amateur lady golf champions from around the world, is the Amaretto di Saronno Classic, and it will be held January 8-15, 1984 on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The 54-hole tournament is open only to women club champions and runners-up. This is the fourth year of the tournament and information about the competition is available by writing to: Amaretto di Saronno Classic, Dept. M., 4820 U.S.



Highway 42, Louisville, KY 40222.

Hawaii, which has many colorful events and sights, now has a major amateur golf tourney to add to its tourist attractions.

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*Hints for
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Tips To Help You

Washday blues needn't be sung around your house if you follow a few simple laundry rules. For instance, close hooks and zippers to prevent snags. Mend rips and tears. Check pockets for tissues and other "treasures." Read care labels before washing any garment. They give washing instructions and fiber content.



It can be easy to be on the right scent when you want to control odors in children's clothes. Simply use a safe laundry additive such as 20 Mule Team Borax. It makes for naturally cleaner, fresher smelling diapers and outerwear and bed linens as well.

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SWTC NEWS

The Board of Trustees of Southwest Texas Junior College meeting in regular session Thursday, August 18, approved the purchase of thirteen pieces of Nautilus weight equipment for the new exercise room included in the renovation of La Forge hall. The new weight equipment was selected for its capability of use by both male and female students in exercise programs and its durability.

In other action, the Board set a tax rate of 3.251 cents per hundred dollars valuation for the 1983-84 school year which should generate approximately the same amount of revenue as last year. The Board had previously voted not to tax personnel automobiles.

The Board authorized the College Administration to select a carrier for the college health insurance program for the 1983-84 insurance program as soon as sufficient information was available.

Changes in the faculty handbook for the 1983-84 school year were also approved by the Board.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

Two new instructors were introduced at the general faculty meeting at Southwest Texas Junior College last Friday. Also during the meeting, administrators and faculty members pledged a renewed emphasis on academic excellent for the coming year.

"I think that it is appropriate that we renew our efforts to insure that standards of excellence are maintained in our academic programs, particularly considering current trends in education nationwide," said

SWTJC President Dr. Jimmy Goodson.

Goodson cited the most preoccupation with educational standards in the public schools and the call for competency testing for public school teachers as examples of this trend.

"we owe it to our students to provide them with the best education available, and we have the means to accomplish that goal," he concluded.

New instructors at the college this year are Charlotte Brauche, Instructor of Vocational Nursing, and Larry Latterman, Instructor of Physical Education.

Brauchle, formerly Charlotte Gulley, of Uvalde, received her Associate Of Arts degree from SWTJC in 1979 and completed her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in 1981.

Her professional experience in nursing includes working as charge nurse and operating room nurse at Bexar County Hospital; Intensive Care Unit (ICU) nurse at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio; ICU, Emergency room, Medical, Surgical, Labor and Delivery Nurse at Uvalde Memorial Hospital; and Assistant Director of Home and Health Care at Uvalde Nursing Center.

She also holds certification as a Registered Nurse in the State of Texas.

Latterman received his high school education at Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan, Texas. He attended Blinn College and Texas A&M University. He received his Bachelor or Arts and Master degrees from Sam Houston State

University in Huntsville.

While at Sam Houston, he was a physical education activity instructor, faculty fitness coordinator and weight room coordinator.

"we were particularly interested in Larry because of his expertise in designing individualized fitness programs," said dean of instruction Dardus Elrod. "He will be particularly helpful to us when the renovations to La Forge Hall are completed and we expand our physical education program."

Latterman filled the position left vacant when former physical education instructor Kenneth Dismuke retired last year.

Brauchle filled the position formerly occupied by Marguerite Bevis, who resigned following the recent birth of her second child.

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The Fort Clark Springs Golf and Tennis Club invites you to play its just-completed....

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CITIES FOR RESPONSIBLE CABLE POLICY

More than 160 Texas cities have united in an effort to defeat federal legislation proposing to curb TV regulatory powers of municipal governments.

The coalition's target is S.66, the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1983, which City officials say would establish "A boon for the cable television industry" and "an economic headache" for CATV consumers.

Representatives of the 167 Cities participating in the effort met in Austin recently, formed an organization known as "Cities For responsible Cable policy," and appointed a steering committee to map out a strategy for defeating the measure, which passed the U.S. Senate in mid-June and is now pending in the House. Members of the steering committee include city officials from Austin, Big Springs, College Station, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Lubbock, McAllen, Temple, Tyler and Vernon. In addition, the committee retained Sid Stahl, a Dallas attorney and former Dallas City County member, as counsel.

According to information provided by the coalition, passage of S.66 would lead to virtually automatic hikes in the monthly subscriber fees paid by the cable consumers in cities across the nation. Under the bill, cable operators in most communities would be free to increase subscriber rates each year by the same percentage as the consumer Price Index, and the current rate regulatory powers of cities would be abolished.

Additionally, the measure would grant cable operators what amounts to an absolute right to have their franchises periodically renewed--thus preventing cities from negotiating more favorable terms for consumers.

According to Fort Worth councilmember Kathy Wetherby, who chairs the coalition steering committee, "Passage of S.66 would have a simple, two-fold effect: higher cable subscriber rates and loss of local control over cable services."

Wetherby said that Texas cities also are

concerned because the measure would inject the federal government into matters of purely local concern. "It is ironic that the cable issue is surfacing at a time when President Reagan is advocating turning back to state and local governments more control over their own affairs," Wetherby said.

Wetherby said that advocates of S.66 were promoting the erroneous idea that CATV deregulation at the local level is justified because cable companies are not monopolistic and therefore should be allowed to operate in a free competitive environment where consumer rates seek their natural marketplace levels.

"The argument that the cable industry should be immunized from local government regulation because it is not monopolistic is totally false," Wetherby said. "The cost of installing a cable system is so enormous that sheer economics prevent the provision of service by more than one company.

"Cable customers therefore are limited to choosing between the service of a single CATV company or no service at all---but at least now they can rely on the City Council to hold rates to reasonable levels and to remedy service abuses. But if S.66 passes, most local protections will evaporate, and subscribers will be left at the mercy of the industry."

Wetherby said the coalition of Texas Cities will link up with consumer groups and hundreds of other cities throughout the U.S. that are actively opposing attempts by the CATV lobby to gain passage of S.66. An immediate goal of the coalition is to alert the general public to the negative aspects of the measure.

"As we step up our public information efforts, more and more consumers will become aware of what is detrimental legislation really does," Wetherby said. "Once that is accomplished, it will only be a matter of time before the protests become so loud that Congress will respond by leaving the responsibility for cable regulation where it belongs--at the local level."



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia



Two boys called on a dentist. One said boldly, "Got a tooth to be pulled. Don't bother about pain-killer. Just yank it out!"

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

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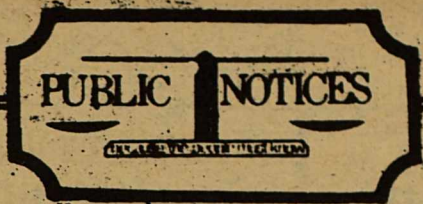
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ORDINANCE #224

AN ORDINANCE TO SET THE 1983 TAX RATE FOR THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE 1983 AD VALOREM TAXES AS REQUIRED BY STATE PROPERTY TAX LAW Sec. 26.04 (e).

Whereas, the tax rate established does not exceed the 3% or 8% effective tax rate as outlined in the Statutes; therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE THAT:

The effective tax rate for the City of Brackettville for the City of Brackettville 1983/84 Annual budget be set at \$.60 per \$100 valuation of market value.

Read, approved and adopted this 22nd day of August in the year of our Lord 1983.

/s/ Deidre Jordan ATTEST: W.M.Thurber
Mayor City Manager

ATTENTION

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY of Brackettville, Texas, is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director. The position is PART-TIME ONLY. All interested persons please submit application to: Miss Charles Wilson, c/o Housing Authority, P.O.Box 371, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.


DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 2, 1983.

/s/ Chris Gomez
Executive Director
Housing Authority of the City
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We wish to remind the teachers and students that we have films for school programs and books for planning personal research, recreation, or for writing that assigned paper.

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