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CP&L 'SNEAK OUT'

headliners

R.D.GWARTNEY ELECTED TO TEC BOARD OF DIRECTORS



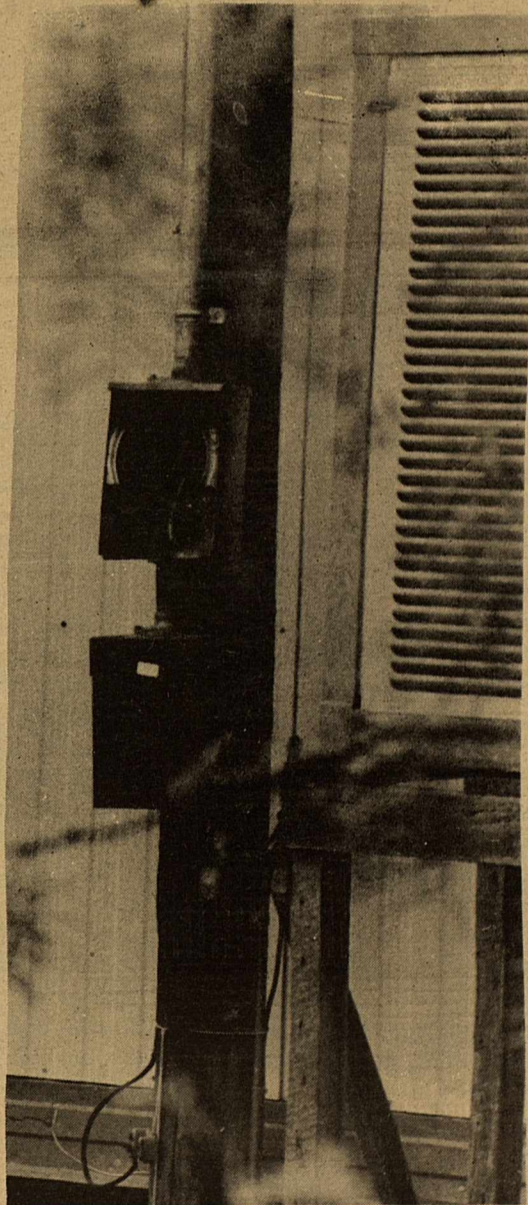
R.D.Gwartney of Brackettville has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Texas Electric cooperatives. Gwartney is general manager of the far-flung Rio Grande Electric Cooperative based in Brackettville. He was installed as a member of the TEC board during the Association's 39th Annual meeting July 30-August 1 in Austin. The meeting drew more than 500 rural electric leaders and ladies representing 74 of Texas' 83 rural electric systems. The systems serve more than 750,000 rural homes and enterprises in all but nine of the state's 254 counties.

Rio Grande Electric serves the largest geographical area of any electrical distribution cooperative in the United States, with some 7,650 miles of lines extending into 18 Texas and 2 New Mexico counties. It serves the electrical needs of some 5,800 farms and ranches and other rural installations ranging from the Winter Garden nearly to El Paso. Gwartney has managed the system since 1975. He was formerly engineering superintendent for Medina Electric Cooperative headquartered at Hondo. He's a native of Kansas and graduate of Wichita State University. He was an engineering technician for the City of Austin before going to Medina Electric in 1969.

Gwartney and his wife, the former Nelda M. Jones of Dilley, are parents of two children: Bradley, 13 years of age, and Kristy, 11.

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EDITORIAL BY GEORGE!



THIS IS THE POLE WHERE THE FIRE STARTED.....

This week the CAVALRYMAN was informed by Central Power & Light Company's Del Rio Manager, John Crutchfield, that "CP&L has no intention of placing a permanent service man in Brackettville. All service work will be performed by our Del Rio personnel.

This interesting piece of information was the result of a power outage at my mother's mobile home last Saturday. At approximately 12:00 p.m. it was discovered that there was no power at her mobile home. The local CP&L number was called with no answer.....It was then necessary to place a long distance call to the Del Rio CP&L office.

After about ten rings a girl in Del Rio answered the phone in broken English. After several minutes of trying to explain the problem to her, (she also evidently had broken hearing) she said she would have a repairman call me when HE WAS AVAILABLE. There were several witnesses to this conversation and it can be well documented. Mr. Crutchfield later explained that this was an answering service that they used.

Well about twenty minutes went by and a repairman from Del Rio called. It seemed that he also could not understand the directions or problem I had reported to the girl answering the phone for CP&L.

About an hour later the serviceman arrived. He was very courteous and a little bewildered that five residences were being served off one transformer. He found that the circuit breaker on the transformer was blown.

Evidently of the five residences my mother was the only person home at that time of day.

He re-set the breaker...and some visitors of ours yelled FIRE....the meter loop pole on the mobile home next to my mother's was ablaze.

The serviceman brought his "bucket truck" around and cut the service wires to the mobile home..allowing the Fire Department to extinguish the flames.

I have been present at other fires in the City where it was necessary for our LOCAL CP&L repairman to cut the service before our fire department could fight the fire.

WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF THIS WOULD HAVE TAKEN AN HOUR???

What will happen to our local insurance rates?

Is it really saving energy and money to send a man over here four days a week from Del Rio....Lets see! That's roughly 240 miles a week...and I am sure the man doesn't get paid for the driving time. I heard that utility companies were energy conscious.

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EDITORIAL

This is saving money????What kind of
mental giant figured this out??

Lets see..the man drives from Del
Rio to Brackett to read the meters..
then back again...probably twice....
NO WONDER OUR BILLS ARE HIGH!!!!
IT SEEMS RATHER STRANGE THAT
OUR CITY MANAGER OR COUNTY JUDGE
KNEW NOTHING OF CP&L'S ACTION TIL
THE CAVALRYMAN BROUGHT IT TO THEIR
ATTENTION THIS WEEK.

IT IS ALSO RATHER SHOCKING
THAT THEY HAVE FORGOTTEN THEIR
AGREEMANT OF 1976 WHEN A SIMILAR
SITUATION TRANSPIRED!

YOU ARE REDUCING OUR SERVICE
...YET IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT
THAT YOU PLAN TO ASK FOR A RATE
INCREASE NEXT MONTH!!!!

Brackettville, Fort Clark and
Spofford have given CP&L a marked in-
crease in their business in the past
two years with a continued decrease in
service.

The management of CP&L that came
up with this decision may sleep well
tonight but.... I WILL BET YOU THAT
THE CITIZENS OF KINNEY COUNTY
WON'T LET THE PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION REST!!!

On January 23, 1976, I ended
my editorial:

" We don't mean to be bitter
but, HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU
GOT KICKED IN THE ASS BY A FRIEND
OF 48 YEARS?

THREE YEARS LATER I THINK
WE HAVE FELT THE HOOV PRINTS!!!

**Present Day
Myths**

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

Clothes don't make the man. Alas,
another cliché becomes a myth. House
Democratic Leader, Speaker Thomas O'Neal
has upheld the stuffed shirt image of
dress in the House. True to the cap-
ricious whims of a bumbling Carter the
House thermostat has been set at 78
degrees. Maybe because of the "hot air"
released by speeches the House reaches
the high 80 degrees. One Texan follow-
ing the lead and exhortation of his
governor went to work in the House
minus his coat. Mr. O'Neal asked him
to leave and not return until "properly
dressed" He refused to allow the Texan
to address the House. So demagogery
wins again. Members of the House can
wear their hair though it may resemble
a lady's mode or a brush apes mop.
The can refuse to shave and grow mus-
tache or beards to try to prove thier
manhood--but no,no,no, never enter
the Chamber without a coat. It doesn't
take much sense to know that no per-
son can do his best work wearing a
coat and tie in nearly ninety degree
temperature in a room full of humanity
and with no air stirring. But indeed
we must follow the senseless directives
of the president and the pointless
rulings of petty demagogues. On second
thought, maybe it would be good to
raise the temperature in the House of
Representatives to 100 degrees plus,
Them maybe they would all go home.
Just think how many billions of dollars
this would save. Channel part of that
in the right stream (not government
bureaucracy) and we could quickly sol-
ve the "energy crisis."

KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

Abraham (Chick)Kazen, Jr., M.C.

The nation's engery problems con-
tinued to get priority attention in
the Congress last week as we worked
hard to develop an energy policy. We
spent two long days on stand-by gaso-
line rationing authority. The bill
passed by a vote of 263 to 159.

It would permit consideration of a
rationing plan if supplies fell more
than 20 percent below our needs in
any 30-day period. Any plan developed
by the President would have to come to
the Congress, where either house of
the Congress could veto it.

Two elements of the bill serve as
examples of how difficult it is to
write laws to cover all possible sit-
uations. One example was a proposal
that every vehicle bear a sticker which
would indicate which day of the week
the car could not be used. I argued
against it, telling the House that
many people in my rural district must
must travel long distances for public
services. We have no mass transit and
no public conveyances that commute be-
tween towns. I said that I could not
support a plan which siad to a rural
resident that, if his wife had surgery
at the nearest hospital 50 miles from
home on a Saturday, he could not visit
her on Sunday if that was his no driv-
ing day. Furthermore, I said, the
sticker plan would work against lower-
income families with only one car. A
family with two cars culd keep them
idle on different days, and thus avoid
travel restrictions. I was pleased
that the sticker plan was defeated,
413-3.

EXEMPT HOSPITALS

The second example was an
amendment to exempt hospitals
and helath facilities from air
conditioning controls. We voted
approval, just as we voted to
provide adequate fuels--gasoline
and diesel--for food and fiber
production, for home heating oils
but we could not anticipate all
special needs.

We approved the bill, but there
were so many amendments hat the whole
rationing authroity question will have
to go to a House-Senate Conference
Committee to work out differing versions
of the bill before final legislative
action can be taken.

EXTEND FOOD STAMP PLAN

The House voted to approve a Con-
ference Committee report on food stamp
legilation. This program now provides
adequate nutrition for 18 million
Americans, many of them elderly and
handicapped, who have incomes below
\$300 a month. They can get stamps for
food needs in excess of 30 percent of
their income, and the law provides
that medical care costs of the aged
needy may be considered in calculating
their eligibility. The legislation
would meet added costs necessary to
continue the program through September
which is the last month of this fiscal
year.

The needy, aged and handicapped
will be treated better, and fraud will
be combatted more vigorously. It should
be understood that while this is a
federally-funded program, it is admi-
nistered by the states. We hope that
new porvisions of the law will encour-
age states to be more vigilant in
seeking to remove fraud and abuse.

The Congress is now in a district
work recess and I'm going to be in
the District the month of August when
I hope to visit with many of you.

ALAMO VILLAGE STARS

EDDIE THOMPSON

Forelorn, Eddie Thompson, has lost his home twice by fire. Once when he was eight, and again last March, while residing in Murray, Kentucky, with his parents, Ed and Louise Thompson. The Thompsons were in Texas, when they received the message their home was destroyed. In between jobs, as restaurant/hotel complex owners, the Thompsons have re-located in Brackettville, where Eddie has joined the forces of the Shahan Express Band and the Stagecoach Cuties, entertaining daily at Alamo Village, the movie site just north of Brackettville.

Eddie has just finished high school by correspondence at the age of sweet sixteen, says, "In spite of the fact, of the terrible loss, the circumstances have completely re-arranged my summer program." Just getting to work with such a great group of guys like the Shahan Express is a real privilege. "they are the best, not only in showmanship, but in being a real friend and good buddy." "I have learned so much from owner Happy Shahan and his band members, it is mind boggling."

summer season opens



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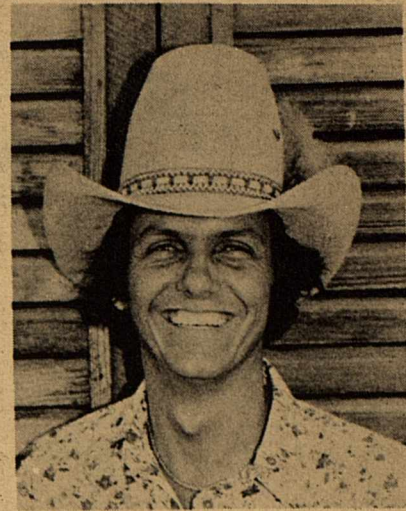
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Crowder's Corner

DON AND CATRINA CROWDER
"Father and Daughter Team"

Fort Clark Days & the Red Garter Saloon:

I'm sure that the events at Fort Clark this last weekend will get ample coverage elsewhere in the paper but I'd like to get a few words in about the events I was personally involved in, in particular, the events at the RED GARTER SALOON (the old commissary).

Most of the day, Saturday and Sunday, there were live and lively performers on stage at the Red Garter. Rich Adams, who organized most of the show, was our Master of Ceremonies and he kept things running more or less smoothly with lots of snappy patter and a little brute force. Rosa Baker and Hawkins Huey brought up a few blood pressures with a little sexy belly dancing. Grace Colosky spent more time on stage than anyone and did a good job of tickling the ivories. Charlie Veltman wowed the young ladies by playing his guitar, singing, and flashing lots of warm smiles (not to mention a few well placed winks). Richard Gonzales did a fine job of singing and playing before, midst the temptations of so much merriment, he succumbed to the "hops" and was unable to complete the evening. Kathy Conray played the accordian and accompanied Marianne Morales on the piano with a few dazzling tunes. Dee Jordan (accompanied by myself on electronic organ) filled the house with the unique resonance of her own beautiful voice by singing a few old favorites and Sunday afternoon, when one of the scheduled performers missed his curtain call, Dee got out her old guitar (which has only four strings and she tunes it like a ukelele) and did a spontaneous but excellent show all by herself. A good time, one may surmise, was had by all.

It took a lot more than good entertainment to make the Red

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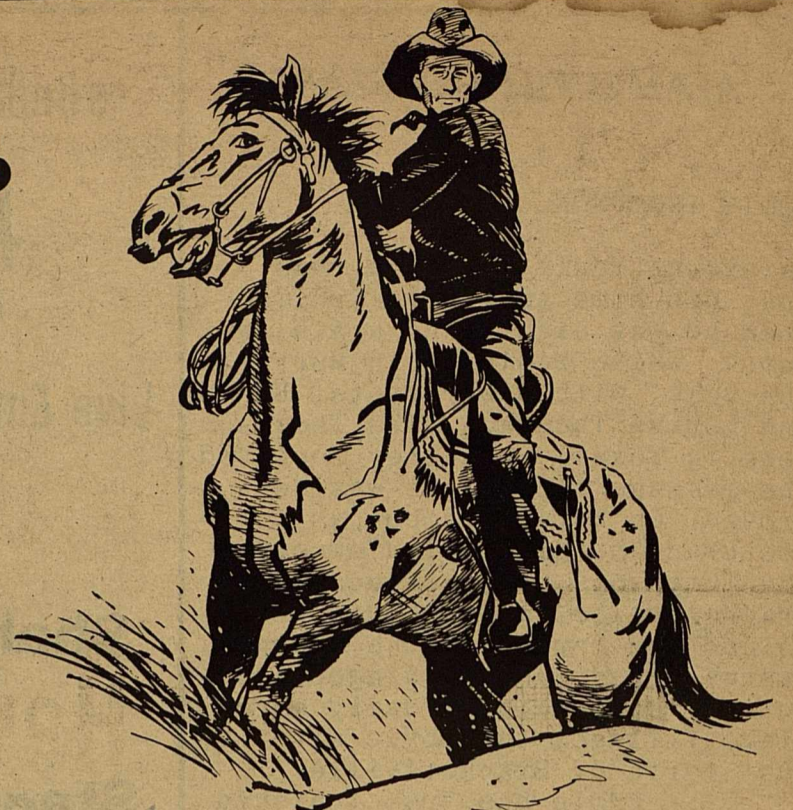
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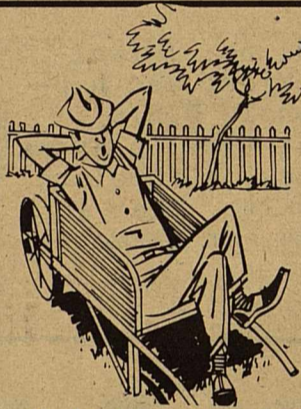
I, for one, one may surmise, had a whale of a good time. If you missed it this year, join us next year, I'll certainly be there (and no I'm not a member).

Sincere appologies to anyone who's name I have misspelled in this column. I'll be happy to print corrections later if you let me know.

A WEEK LATE AND SEVERAL DOLLARS SHORT.....:

This was supposed to have run in last weeks paper but I forgot. Yes, I know that sounds a little feeble, but that's all there is to it, I just forgot to get it to George & Judy in time to make the paper.

After reading last weeks paper I wonder who else forgot. No mention was made, by anyone, of Fort Clark Days. Where were you Jones'y? Anyway, the following is last weeks column, this week was lost in the shuffle, and I'll worry about next week in September or October.



GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It is time to plant a fall garden. We've already had out first "norther" and signs of an early winter are every where. The leaves of trees, the exit of humming birds, the "feel" in the

air in the early morning. All are harbingers of the coming winter. We are now in the throes of Indian Summer. You should really count on 90 days for tomatoes to produce so you can readily see its time they were in the ground. It is also time to plant beets, turnips carrots, squash, lettuce and even a late crop of green beans as well as the cabbage family. It's too late for peppers, eggplant, okra and such as takes a longer time to produce. You likely will need to keep these watered for a while--chance of much rain looks remote in the immediate future and it is imperative that these late vegetable have plenty of water.

ENERGY-SAVING FEATURES REDUCE ELECTRICITY COSTS FOR THE DON SELLERS HOME

Don and Jackie Sellers already had started building their home in Uvalde when they heard about the Energy Efficiency Award program sponsored by Central Power and Light Company. After consultation with a CPL representative, they decided to incorporate energy-saving ideas into their house to qualify for an efficiency rating.

Now, of course, they're de-

lighted they made that decision: the reward comes every month in electricity bills that are considerably lower than those paid by many of their friends.*

"By adding the EEA features then, we are actually keeping our costs down now," Sellers says.

Contributing to the energy efficiency of the Sellers' house are large roof overhangs, double-

pane windows, extra ventilation and a heat pump system for air conditioning and heating. Savings in operating costs offset the cost of adding these features, Sellers explains; some items paid for themselves within less than a year, others by the end of two and a half years.

To get maximum energy savings, the couple keeps the thermostat at 68° during the winter and at 79° or 80° during the summer, supplementing the air conditioning with electric fans occasionally on hot nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers obviously are pleased with their EEA house—and recommend the program for anyone planning to buy or build an all-electric home. If you'd like more information about the plan, check with your builder, architect, designer or realtor—or ask for a free booklet at your CPL office.

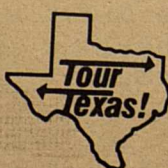
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Sellers



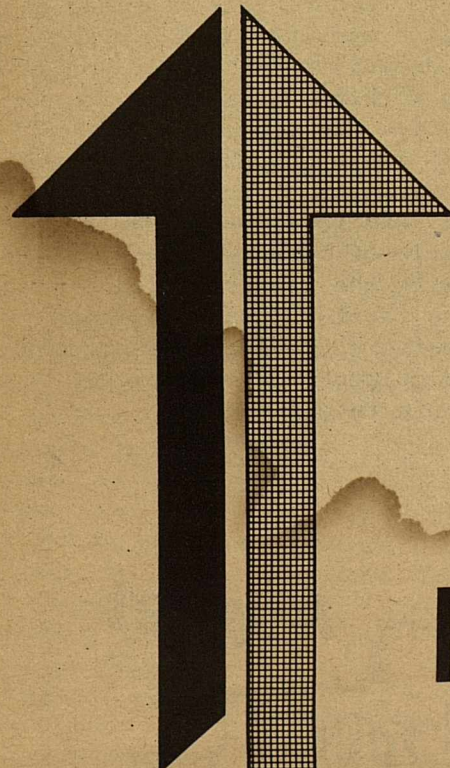
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BETWEEN US

By: Joe Townsend

There can be little doubt that we shall soon be called upon to pay more for electricity. There will likely come before long a request to the City Council requesting a rate increase. There are several things to be taken into consideration. The franchise under which CP&L serves Brackettville calls for the company to maintain the same level of service it had rendered previously. CP&L has chosen to ignore the franchise and has done so with impunity. First the local manager was taken away. Then the local secretary retired and was not replaced. It goes without saying that when this happens, the level of service drops. Now comes a new manager to Del Rio who seemingly is ambitious to impress the Corpus Christi office and things get worse. NO one with integrity would argue that bills should not be paid. CP&L has always done a good job in collecting. I've never known of anyone going a third month without paying because he would be cut off after the second. Mr. Crutchfield, the new manager, now decrees that any bill not paid by the eighteenth of the month (no matter how small) will see service discontinued. In conversation with Mr. Crutchfield I found he didn't know what his "Final Notice" said. I also found he didn't even know the day of the month. He refuses to allow his service man to take payment. I know of

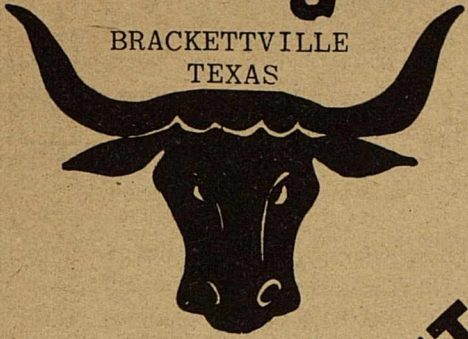
a case of a person who was at work when service was discontinued. The bill was \$17. plus. This was for one month. Coming home late this party found no lights and no airconditioning, no refrigerator, no electricity. The bill was paid early the next morning and assurance was given the service would be restored by 11 o'clock. When this person came home that night-still no lights-no cooling-meat in the refrigerator spoiled-no electricity. Not knowing what to do because there was no local manager nor clerk the party called me. I gave the name of the Del Rio Manager. He was called about 10:00 p.m. at night and threatened with a law suit so service was restored in an hour or so. Of course there is a charge for restoration of service---This increases the income to C.P.&L. now comes the stinger. I have learned that on the 18th of the month Mr. Crutchfield sent a service man to a goodly number of accounts selected by Mr. Crutchfield. Were contact was made and a promise to pay was made the service was not discontinued--BUT--the customer was charged the same as though the service were disconnected and later restored. Mr. Crutchfield's written explanation; The charges shown are "RE-CONNECT FEES WHICH CAME ABOUT BECAUSE THE ACCOUNTS IN QUESTION ARE TRAVELED TO FOR DISCONNECTION DUE TO NON-PAYMENT OF THE ACCOUNT." If is difficult for me to see the legality of a "RE-CONNECT" fee when there has never been a "DIS-CONNECTION." I further found that after a rather pointed complaint to Mr. Crutchfield

at his home he ordered service restored "after working hours" even though he was told it was too late to be useful that day and the next day would be just as good. However, he chose to have it restored that night-thus charging 50% more for the reconnect. In the case of failure to reconnect as promised he sent a service man late in the night and restored service but charged only the "during working hours" fee. It seems as I told Mr. Crutchfield-- "Either CP&L is in desperate financial straits or we are the victims of poor management. His reply was, "Perhaps it is a little of both." We would have to agree with the latter option and question the first suggestion. There are other matters that will be brought out by this column relative to CP&L and any future rate increase. ##



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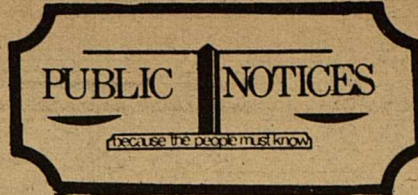
"People who care" are the people we care about...and because we care we wish to thank those of our community who have continued to show their interest by extending their membership to the Friends of the Library this year.

Some of those who have up-dated their membership are: Mr. and Mrs. James Bader; Agnes Vondy; Marge Adams; Mr. and Mrs. J. George Loos, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Seargeant. We are proud to welcome out new members, some of who are: Mary Cursio; Mr. and Mrs. David Bixby; Lance Stanfield; A.J.Hale; Gloria Walwrath; Bobbie Luna; Mrs. Jesus Munoz; Jean Smith; Mrs. Evelyn (Sis) Nance; Mary Hernandez; Mary San Miguel; Gilbert Munoz; Sarah Hoover.

We would like to invite everyone to join the Friends of the Library simply by donating \$1.00 to the FOTL and dropping it off at the Library or mailing it to the Friends of the Library P.O.Box 975, Brackettville, 78832.

This donation is tax deductible. One does not have to attend meetings, but if one does wish to actively participate, we have several committees that need you help. These are: Planning Committee, Membership Committee, Public Relations, Program, Telephone, Fund Raising, Special Collections, Committee Sponsoring "Junior Friends"; Adult Education, Volunteer Help, "Service To Shut-Ins" and Survey Committee.

If you are interest in any of theses please make a note on your donation. If you don not wish to to contacted except for pledges during fund raising drives then please note that also.



PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET FOR 1979-1980

THE STATE OF TEXAS 0
COUNTY OF KINNEY 0

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the proposed budget for Kinney County for the year beginning October 1, 1979 and ending Sepetmeber 30, 1980, on Monday, August 13, 1979, in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse, Brackettville, Texas .

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk, Kinney County, Tx.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of Kinney County, Texas duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979 desires to raise the assessment upon the property rendered and/or owned by you for said year.

And you are herby notified to be and appear before said Board at 10:00 a.m. on the 13th day of August, 1979, at the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas, at which time and place siad Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evedience sumitted, will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1979. An increase of values from 40% to 55%.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk, Kinney County, Tx.

Kinney County,
Brackettville, Texas
This 17th day of July, 1979

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the City of Brackettville, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979 desires to raise the assessment upon the property rendered and /or owned by you for said year. And you are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th and the 13th day of August, 1979, at City Hall in Brackettville Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evidence submitted, will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1979. An increase of values from 40% to 45%.

/s/ Tim Ward
City Manager,
Brackettville, Texas

Kinney County
Brackettville, Tx
This 31 day of July, 1979
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PUBLIC NOTICE

July 30, 1979

The Adopted budget for fiscal year 1979--1980 for Kinney County is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Kinney County Treasurer's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

August 8, 1979

Notice is hereby given that the City of Brackettville will consider the following budgets for 1979-1980; Revenue Sharing, General Fund, & Utility Fund on August 13th., 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Any persons interested in this preliminary budget hearing should plan to attend.

/s/ Tim Ward
City Manager

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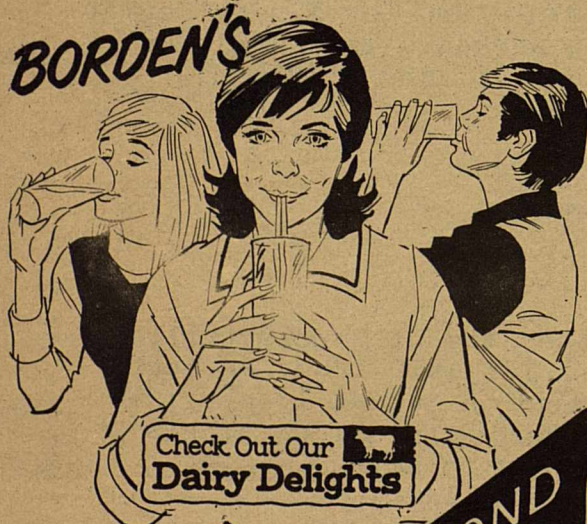
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FOR SALE OR RENT.....
3 bedroom Mobile Home. Contact Dale Borden, B&S Supermart, 563-2555.

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A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm

JOE R. TOWNSEND
Pastor

Church of Christ

Bible Study(Sunday) 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 am

Milton Brown
Rector

Brackettville United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children) 9:45 am
Sunday School (adult) 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am

BARRY COX
Pastor

First Baptist Church

Corner of Ann and Veltman Street

Cordially invites You:

Sunday School 9:50 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 pm

Other Activities Are:
Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors and W.M.U.