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WATER SHORTAGE

NOTICE-----NOTICE-----NOTICE-----NOTICE-----NOTICE-----NOTICE-----

DUE TO THE EXTREME DRY CONTITIONS IN OUR AREA THE CITY WATER WELLS HAVE BEEN DROPPING AN AVERAGE OF ONE (1) FOOT PER DAY. THE WELLS ARE NOW BELOW THE LEVEL AT WHICH THEY CAN SUPPLY THE CITY'S NEEDS. THEREFORE ALL RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO PLEASE LIMIT THEIR WATER USAGE BY WATERING YARDS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 p.m. AND 10:00 P.M. EACH EVENING. ALL OTHER WATER USAGE SHOULD BE LIMITED ALSO. THE CEMETERY WATER WILL BE CUT-OFF INDEFINITLY. WE FEEL THAT IF THESE MEASURES ARE USED ALL RESIDENTS WILL HAVE AN ADEQUATE SUPPLY FOR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS. THANK YOU IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR HELP.

SINCERELY,
TIM WARD, CITY MANAGER

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headliners

RABIES CONTROL CLINIC

Dr. Zack Davis announced this week that due to the demand there will be another RABIES CONTROL CLINIC held at CITY HALL on Saturday, June 28, 8 a.m. til 12NOON; then at OLD FORT CLARK FIRE STATION from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Due to the recent out break of rabies in the county everyone is urged to get their pet vaccinated. All warm blooded animals are potential rabies carriers, a nominal fee of \$4.00 will be charged.

PARVO VIRUS vaccine will be available upon request.

REMEMBER--it is better to vaccinate pets than it is people
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CONNECTIONS

POLITICANS AND OTHER LITTERS

The American way of life would certainly not be complete without political posters, signs, and other memorabilias.....It has always amazed me that they have a terrific amount of energy placing their candidates posters on telephone poles, buildings, or anything else that will hold still long enouth. However after the elections

it seems they lose all their energy when it comes to removing their art work! Elections have been over for approximately a month and we still see the "VOTE FOR" Sheriff, County Commissioners, Constables, City Councilmen, ect, signs on buildings, and utility poles all over our town. THESE CANDIDATES ALL SAID THEY WANTED TO IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITY...THEY COULD START BY CLEANING UP THEIR MESS.

I noticed that some candidates removed their signs and posters (The two that come to mind have been continously re-elected, they are not local politicians)

There is a City ordinance that forbids posters such as I have discussed, however, it has been overlooked with tongue in cheek. WHICH I THINK IT SHOULD. UNTIL THE POSTERS ROT ON THE POLES AND LITTER OUR STREETS AND DEGRADE OUR COMMUNITY...THEN SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE!!!!

The politicians are not the only ones to blame. Just look at the posters plastered all over town for a supposed "benefit" dance for Miss Val Verde, Jana London. THIS DANCE WAS OVER ON JUNE 20TH YET THEIR POSTERS STILL ADORN OUR TOWN!

It is time our City enforce it's littering law and prosecute some of the offenders. I doubt it this will happen since some the City Dads may be involved...but something needs to be done.....After all the Circus is over!

Not to be all sour grapes, I would like to compliment the City Hall and B&S Grocery for the beautification of the front of their buildings by adding colorful small gardens. I realize that not all local business people have an area to put in

this kind of decoration, but it sure improves the looks of out town. somethinglike this takes very little time and I have had a number of out-of-town visitors make comments about them. OUR HATS ARE OFF TO THE PEOPLE INVOLVED FOR IMPROVING OUR CITY'S IMAGE!!!

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Brackett Happenings

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

MISS JUNETEENTH CROWNED

Missy Goodloe was crowned "Miss Juneteenth" on June 19, 1980 in the "Freedom Day" celebration held here.

Miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodloe from Big Lake. Missy goes to Reagan County High School where she enjoys tennis, and band.

Miss Goodloe was sponsored by Josie Goodloe and RoseMary Hawkins also of Big Lake.

FIRST RUNNER UP was Sonya D.Ward, a Brackettville High School Freshman. Miss Ward participates in track, basketball, band, and 4-H. She is a mamber of the St. John Baptist Church. Her sponsor was Beverly Wright.

Kay Kay Dimery, SECOND RUNNER UP. Kay enjoys track, basketball Band, Cheerleading, 4-H and is a member of St. John Baptist Church. Her sponsors were Ethel Warrior and Carol Dimery

Sonya Jones, a Del Rio High School Senior, also participated. She is a Band member, assistant Drum Major, and has received many dance awards she also plays the piano and flute. Miss Jones

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LOOSISM:

"Fleas can be taught nearly anything that a Congressman
can."

sponsor was Gladys Grant.

Also participating in the
Day's activities were Lynda
Brock and Damia Jo Hodges.

Miss Brock is Miss Black
Texas" from A&I in Kingsburg.
She will be participating in
the "Miss Black Texas Pageant"
in Houston during August.

Miss Heart of The Border"
Beauty Pageant, 1 st runner up
Damia Jo Hodge, also participated
Miss Hodge represented Uvalde
County and is a Junior at
Uvalde High School.She is a
member of the Band,Student
Council and Student Honor
Society.

The "Freedom Day" celebration
was a wonderful success and we
hoped that you enjoyed yourself
at our festivities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You will note
the new column "BANTER FROM
BETTY" which is making its
debut in this week's paper.
Mrs Betty Tidwell has joined
us as a Contributing Editor.
Mrs. Tidwell is a life long
resident of Brackettville and
we hope you enjoy her columns
of the future. Welcome Betty.

BANTER
from Betty

UNITY

There is an old cliché which
states "What the World needs now
is love," The Bible says, "A
house divided against itself

cannot stand. This has been true
since time immemorial and will
ever be so. Never before in our
history or so it seems, has the
unspoken cry for unity been so
ignored.

Many years ago, never mind
how many, we had a wonderful al-
though very stern teacher who
taught English Literature III.

He was Theodore Mahler who was
at that time the Methodist minis-
ter. He was in fact a brilliant
educator who spoke five languages
no less. One day in class, while
I was busily engaged in my favor-
ite pastime of day dreaming
(what would Mama have for supper
that night? How I would fare in
tryouts for majorette, or would
I get the lead in the Junior
play.) Anyway, Mr. Mahler asked
the question "Why is America cal-
led the great melting pot?" My
reverie was broken by the girl
who sat directly behind me. She
replied,"Because America is full
of so many different cultures;
all people have immigrated to
this country, with the exception
of the original American, the
Indian.

Those diverse and different
peoples have melted together to
form America."

A few days ago I overheard
a conversation which stated that
a parade was in the offering for
Juneteenth. It occurred to me
what the celebration entailed.
Freedom from salvery! Could there

be a more joyous celebration?
Cinco de Mayo has come and gone
but there, too, is a wonderful
celebration, with family get-to-
getherness, parties and such,
perhaps ever a breaking of a
pinata or two in the more tradi-
tional Mexican family.

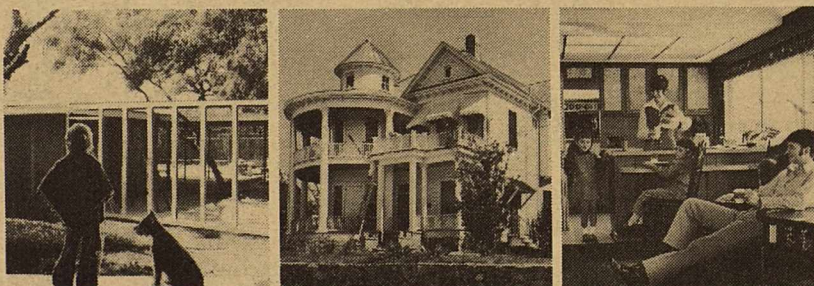
Around the corner if the
Good Lord grants us like or in
Spanish if Dios quire, lies the
celebration of July 4th.

Can't we all celebrate this
wonderful holiday together? Can't
we, indeed, be united in one
common purpose, while also res-
pecting the varied and beautiful
traditions of one another? Our
little town is growing and can't
we all pull together and count
all our blessings? Our crime
rate is practically nil, in com-
parison to larger cities. Our
neighbors to the west, in Del
Rio are awash with many crimes
and to a large degree fear is
running rampant.

We can walk down the streets
of our preaceful little town in
the cool of the evening and not
be afraid and just breathe in the
precious unspoiled air and count
our blessings.

Let us in the words of the
old song, indeed,"accentuate the
positive and eli-mi-nate the
negative." Let us unite in one
common goal, that of keeping our
little City in a word--SPECIAL---
while at the same time respecting
one anothers reigious, traditions
and varied customs. Then, and
only then, can we sing the song-
Everything and Everyone is beau-
tiful in their own way, Brackett
you are beautiful and America,
you are beautiful!!!!

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER





TEXAN WINS NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT POSTER CONTEST

San Marcos--One of the five national awards for the 1980 Environmental Poster Contest was recently presented to Karl Thuemler, a resident of the Hillside Manor Nursing Center in San Marcos.

The poster contest promotes Smokey the Bear fire prevention program and stresses the importance of protecting national resources. The program is sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the Texas Forest Service.

Although primarily conducted for school children, senior citizens are encouraged to participate. Thuemler's poster was submitted to the state contest, and advanced to the regional and national competition. Thuemler, 73, won the special division--exceptional circumstances. His poster featured a burning tree with the slogan: "Preserve Energy--Prevent Fires."

The national award was presented to Thuemler in a special ceremony at the San Marcos nursing facility by Smokey the Bear (from the Tx Forest Service) and Mrs. Francis M. Rich, South Central Region Poster Chairman.

Thuemler, a native of a La Grange, is a retired carpenter and building contractor. He is the first national poster contest winner in Texas.

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TAX EXEMPTION COULD FUEL TEXAS GASOHOL PRODUCTION

The head of the Central Texas farmers cooperative which plans to build an ethanol producing plant told a House Agriculture Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, that the State of Texas could best help the fledging industry by granting a fuel tax exemption on gasohol.

Kenneth Johnson, President of Central Texas Grain Products Incorporated, said that development of the industry in Texas would serve dual purposes. "What we are doing is creating a new, stable market for our grain which will not depend on the whim and fancy of federal farm policy nor on the vacillations of global

power politics," he said. "At the same time, we will be making a very real contribution toward American energy independence."

Gasohol has already been granted a four cent federal tax exemption, and the state exemption, and the state exemption would help to further narrow the gap between the price of gasohol and regular unleaded gasoline. The gasoline-ethanol mix is now available on a limited basis in Texas.

Johnson said the development of a new industry would help American farmers who are being plagued by decreasing crop yields, sky-rocketing interest rates and rising energy-related expenses. "In producing alcohol from grain, we feel that we can have a market for our grain at a fair price, and contribute in a very real way to American's energy independence," Johnson said.

A favorable feasibility study has already been completed for the Central Texas Plant, which will be located in Hutto. Five other plants--two in Texas--with the capacity to produce 50-60 million gallons each of ethanol from sorghum and other feedstocks are also planned. The other Texas farmers cooperatives involved are the High Plains GPI Cooperative in Bailey County and the Northwest Texas Grain Producers Cooperative in Moore County. The three Texas plants would produce 150 million gallons of ethanol each year, or approximately 30 percent of the President's proposed national goal for 1981.

Besides ethanol, valuable protein for feeding livestock would be produced as a by-product at each of the facilities.

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SPECIAL ORIENTATION SET AT SUL ROSS

ALPINE--Sul Ross State University had extended special invitations to the top high school graduates across West Texas to attend a special freshman orientation July 18-20.

"We have mailed invitations to graduating high school seniors from a wide area of West Texas who are eligible for full admission, have an ACT score of 15 or better or an SAT score of 700 or better, or are honor graduates of their high school," said Dr. Elizabeth Mahoney, assistant dean of Student Life.

Dr. Mahoney said the purpose of this special orientation session, the first of its kind at Sul Ross, is to introduce students to the university campus, its staff and services.

The orientation will get underway July 18 with prospective students and their parents meeting with University officials. Following the welcome, they will tour campus facilities including the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Hall of Fame, the Archives, the Planetarium, and the Museum of the Big Bend.

Later that evening, a get acquainted party has been scheduled for students in the Student Center.

The next day, the students will be introduced to student life areas and services that are available to university students. Career and educational planning sessions are also sche-

duled to assist students with selection of academic majors as well as course offerings.

After lunch, students will visit departments in which they have expressed an interest. At this time faculty will be available to answer questions and explain specific degree requirements. The students will have the opportunity to visit two or three departments.

The afternoon activities will conclude with a swimming party and will be followed that evening with a barbecue at Kokernot Lodge. The Alpine Chamber of Commerce will show a slide presentation on Alpine and the area. The students will then attend a performance of the Theatre of the Big Bend.

Sunday Morning, after a fellowship hour conducted by campus religious organizations, an extensive session on re-registration information and procedure will be held.

Dr. Mahoney said that students will be able to generate trial schedules during this session. "These students will have an advantage during fall registration," she said, "since they will only need to pick up their class cards and pay their tuition and fees. Summer Orientation will put them days ahead of the other students."

A feature of Orientation 1980 is a special program for parents which will be held at the same time as new student summer orientation. The parent session is designed to familiarize parents with the university campus, the community and answer any questions concerning the university.

The Alpine and Fort Davis Chambers of Commerce will assist with an area tour for parents which will include Fort Davis National Historic Site, Indian Lodge, McDonald Observatory, the Overland Trail Museum, the Neill Museum and the Museum of Natural History.

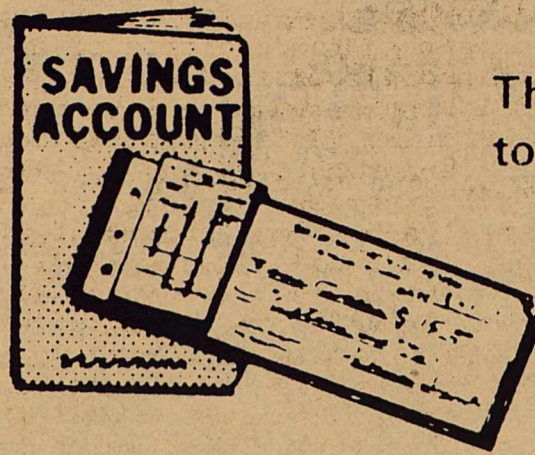
On-campus housing will be available for both parents and students during the orientation session. More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Mahoney at Sul Ross, Box C-121, or by calling 915/837-8037. Deadline for Parent Orientation is June 30 for Student Orientation is July 7.

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A SPECIAL THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF BRACKETTVILLE AND SURROUNDING AREA FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND PARTICIPATION IN MAKING OUR "FREEDOM DAY" A HUGE SUCCESS.

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TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

It's almost that time again--time for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association's annual convention. This year's convention should be a "must" for members.

We've set it for July 17-19 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville, site three years ago of one of the most enjoyable meetings in years.

This year's convention, like last year's will feature a special seminar. The topic this time should ring a number of bells--oil and gas leasing. The seminar running from 7 p.m. to 9:30 Thursday night and picking up again Friday morning, will include views from landowners and spokesmen from all areas of the oil and gas industry. We promise that it will make you an expert on the subject but it will surely give you insight into which way to jump if an oilman shows up at the door.

Registration for the convention itself begins at 10:30 Friday morning, followed in the afternoon by committee meetings.

That night, Martin Wardlaw and Mrs. E.C. Parker Jr, presidents of the Associations and Woman's Auxiliary respectively, and their spouses, will host a cocktail buffet at the new River Hill Country Club, followed by a Wool Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday will be the all-day session. Speakers include U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler and American Sheep Producers Council president E. William Hess, Barbourville, VA. We're hoping to have State Comptroller Bob Bullock as well.

During the session, we'll also present special awards to state representatives Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, Jim Rudd, Brownfield and Susan McBee of Del Rio. The three officers of the West Texas Delegation in the Texas House will be recognized for their contributions and efforts on behalf of the industry.

Guest speaker for Saturday night's annual membership banquet will be State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Awards will be given to the outstanding County Agent and to two people in the field of news reporting.

As always, the Texas Animal Damage Control Association will have its annual meeting in conjunction with the convention. That group, vital to livestock producers, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Woman's Auxiliary plans include a "Fur Style Show" and luncheon Saturday, followed by the general business session. The Auxiliary past presidents breakfast will be Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

Plan ahead now, so you won't have to miss any of this year's convention activities. If you don't, you'll wish you had.



Ingenuity In Home Decor

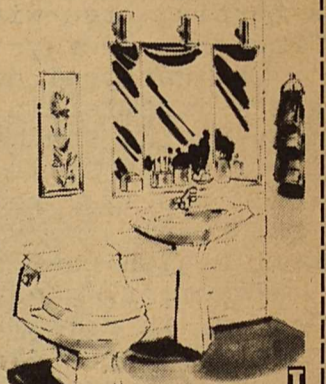
PERKING UP THE POWDER ROOM

America's bathrooms are coming to life like never before. And the powder room is coming right along. It is now the focus for innovative decorating ideas to make it a showplace for guests as well as a convenient "extra" facility for the family.

Being adventuresome with color, lighting and accessories can make a small space large or a large room seem small and intimate. Wrap-around counter to soft-fit mirrors, for instance, can instantly "double" the size of a powder room visually. And imaginative ideas in built-in cabinets and drawers can put an end to the "clutter" of most small powder rooms.

Good looking new designs in bathroom fixtures appearing on the market today give the homemaker "decorator" even more opportunity to make the powder room a standout in home decorating. American-Standard, long a leader in the plumbing fixture industry, has introduced the "integrated" bathroom suite. It's a first in the industry.

An entire bathroom suite including lavatory, toilet, bidet and bathing pool with the same European influenced shape and line accentuated throughout. American-Standard calls it



The Ellisse Theme and it is available in a wide range of decorator colors.

With a wealth of new fixtures and faucets available, plus imagination in decorating and design ideas, the powder room can become a handsome convenience to guests, as well as a "show-off" area for the home. Pedestal lavatories, for example, give even the smallest room a feeling of greater size. There is no need to feel you are required to have a bulky cabinet in every bath or powder room.

Another thing to keep in mind when building or remodeling is water conservation. Many faucets and toilets are "water-saving" and that can mean savings for you, too, in water and energy costs.

CATTLE RAISERS ASK FOR REPEAL OF TAXES ON NATURAL RESOURCES

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association took dead aim on the windfall profits tax during their summer board meeting in Waco, Tx., June 13&14 and called for a repeal of all taxes levied on natural resources and products of the land. TSCRA further asked Congress to amend those tax laws that "threaten the maintenance of a decent standard of living for those who have invested and now are receiving modest income from royalties."

The resolution, forwarded to the Congress, was one of five policy statements approved by more than 350 cattlemen attending the work session.

John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo, said the association supported the budget requests of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories, including the building addition at Amarillo provided it is within the guidelines set forth by the Governor and the Legislative Budget Board.

TSCRA also endorsed the brush control, range improvement and beef cattle production research programs of Tx Tech University and recommended the continuation of the University's line item funding for brush control research in the amount of \$650,000 annually. TSCRA requested that the appropriate state agencies reinstate line-item funding for the school's beef cattle production research in the 1981-1983 biennium for the amount of \$228,823 for 1982 and \$244,823 in 1983.

TSCRA also sent a resolution to the state's legislative leaders supporting a request by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for new funds for beef production research, feeder cattle health and nutrition research, bovine brucellosis research and new research in range management in the Corpus Christi area.

Citing the longtime, valuable contributions to the beef cattle industry from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service TSCRA committed its support to salary increases for Extension personnel, the addition of an Extension veterinarian for brucellosis, an area livestock specialist for the Coastal Bend area and two foods and nutrition specialist.

Bell Helming, president of the Kansas-based consulting firm of Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc., gave a detailed outlook for the cattle industry in the coming year and decade. He advised that the nation's cattle herd, which had been liquidated drastically in recent years, will rebuild at a restrained rate in the next few years because of the eight factors. Consumers will have limited supplies of beef because of the high interest and inflation rates cattlemen face, higher energy costs, large meat supplies primarily from pork and poultry restrained consumer demand for beef, grain prices raising faster than beef prices, the nations' economic and political instability and renewed emphasis on crop production in the previously heavy cattle producing areas in the Southeast U.S.

U.S. Congressman Marvin Leath of the 11th District stirred the cattlemen to their feet and was interrupted at least three times by applause while giving a rousing speech on free enterprise and the conservative viewpoint.

Committee chairmen holding meets were: George E. Light, II of Lytle; fever tick subcommittee J.E. Birdwell, II of Lubbock, animal health; John Merrill of Crowley, agricultural research; Jack Shelton, soil and water resources; William B. Blakemore II of Midland, land use and the environment; Alfred Negly of San Antonio, Cattle PAC (political action committee); and James L. Powell of Eldorado, taxes.

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**IT'S THE MOST!
CLOSED on MONDAY**

**OLD FORT GIFT SHOP
563-2885**

Dear K.C.

The executive board of Friends of the Library, and committee chairman met last Monday at 11:00A.M. They voted to have the Friends participate in the Ft. Clark Days activities, July 26th and 27th, by having a booth in the commissary which would offer entertainment by showing films from the Library, selling used books, selling hand crafted items, such as pottery, pictures, & potpourri, and assisting in the sale of "Kinney County History 1852-1977" books, at \$21.00 each. Any "Friends" who would care to donate some of their time to man the booth or help to set it up or take it down, please contact, Public Relations Chairman Francis Larson, at 563-2295, or Publicity Chairman, Charolette Corey at 563-2601 or at 563-2884 the library. This will be for Saturday 9:00A.M. until 3:00 or 4:00 P.M. Sunday.

The library will be open during the lunch hour this next week for any of you who would like to come in and read the newspaper or check out a book.

GOOD NEWS

Mrs. Golemon is back from the Val Verde hospital and is at her own home now. She suffered a mild heart attack, the week of June 9th. She still tires easily but is regaining her strength. All of our prayers go with you Mrs. Golemon as you continue to rest and heal. You've paid your dues, now it is time to let God use others to help you and continue the legacy you started with the library.

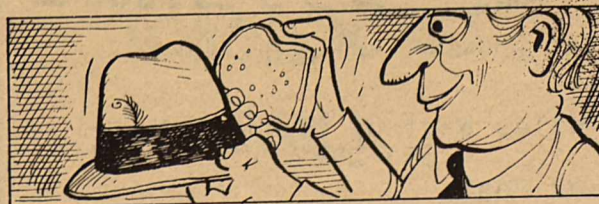
We're also glad to see Miss Else Sauer back from a long overdue vacation. We're glad she didn't hurt herself any worse than she did when she fell on an escalator in San Francisco when she was touring B. A. R. T. We also wish Mrs. Adele Augur, Miss Sauers sister a speedy healing from a couple of fractures to her left arm & finger, incurred in the same accident.

The Kinney County Public library appreciates very much the donation of \$20.00, from the Friends of the library for the special purchases for the supplies used during the week of June 9, during the reading program.

(NOTE: 184 books were checked out for reading by children during the 5 days of the program.)

Come in and Check us out!
Sincerely,

Friends of the Library
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Use a piece of stale bread to clean a felt hat.

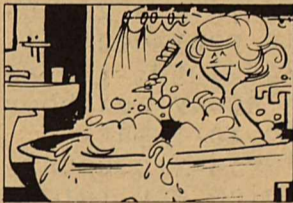
THEN and NOW!

HISTORY OF THE BATH

Believe it or not, today's modern, well-equipped bathroom is the product of thousands of years of evolution! In 200 B.C. King Minos of Crete "freshened up" in a luxurious tiled bathroom. The Romans relaxed and socialized in spacious, scented public baths! King Louis XIV of France preened in an ornate, perfumed boudoir but it wasn't until the Victorian era that bathroom piping and fixtures came into common use.

Today, the family bathroom is the center of most personal care needs and probably the most frequently used room in the house. Family traffic can take its toll on even the most carefully maintained powder room but the following tips will help you keep your bathroom fragrant, hygienic and attractive:

- Looking good! That's what your bathroom will be if you give it a daily once-over - putting away make-up, shaving supplies, rinsing basin and tub. A weekly cleaning with a disinfectant foam cleaner will kill odor-causing bacteria.
- "Powder"-ful fragrance



—not powerful scents—will create a clean, pleasant atmosphere in the bathroom for family and guests alike. Snap an in-bowl freshener/deodorizer like Befresh! in the new subtle Powder Fresh scent onto the rim of the bowl. It releases additional fragrance with each flush and, at the same time, releases detergents which help retard bowl-ring build-up. Other subtle scents to suit your nose or accent your decor include Early Spring, Sunny Lemon, and Rose Garden.

Give your whole bathroom a brighter look with time-saving clean-up tips and inexpensive decorating plans from the Befresh! Bath Book. It's available free of charge by writing to Consumer Services Center, Johnson Wax, P.O. Box 567 B, Racine, Wisconsin 53403.

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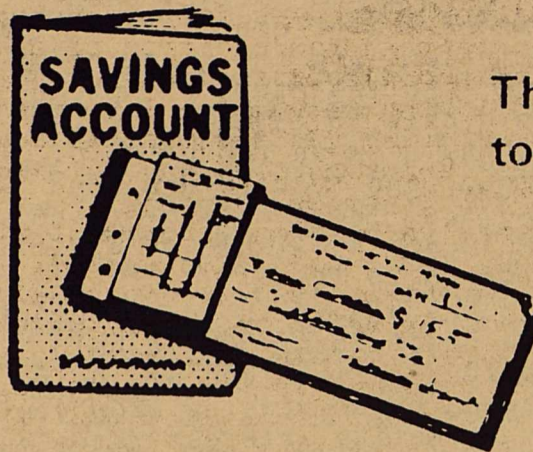
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Saturday will be the all-day session. Speakers include U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler and American Sheep Producers Council president E. William Hess, Barbourville, VA. We're hoping to have State Comptroller Bob Bullock as well.

During the session, we'll also present special awards to state representatives Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, Jim Rudd, Brownfield and Susan McBee of Del Rio. The three officers of the West Texas Delegation in the Texas House will be recognized for their contributions and efforts on behalf of the industry.

Guest speaker for Saturday night's annual membership banquet will be State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Awards will be given to the outstanding County Agent and to two people in the field of news reporting.

As always, the Texas Animal Damage Control Association will have its annual meeting in conjunction with the convention. That group, vital to livestock producers, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Woman's Auxiliary plans include a "Fur Style Show" and luncheon Saturday, followed by the general business session. The Auxiliary past presidents breakfast will be Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

Plan ahead now, so you won't have to miss any of this year's convention activities. If you don't, you'll wish you had.



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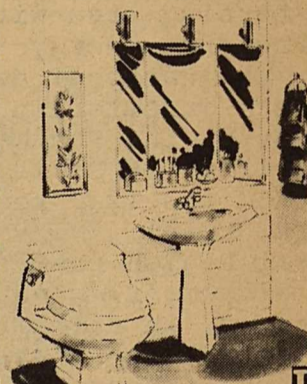
PERKING UP THE POWDER ROOM

America's bathrooms are coming to life like never before. And the powder room is coming right along. It is now the focus for innovative decorating ideas to make it a showplace for guests as well as a convenient "extra" facility for the family.

Being adventuresome with color, lighting and accessories can make a small space large or a large room seem small and intimate. Wrap-around counter to soft-fit mirrors, for instance, can instantly "double" the size of a powder room visually. And imaginative ideas in built-in cabinets and drawers can put an end to the "clutter" of most small powder rooms.

Good looking new designs in bathroom fixtures appearing on the market today give the homemaker "decorator" even more opportunity to make the powder room a standout in home decorating. American-Standard, long a leader in the plumbing fixture industry, has introduced the "integrated" bathroom suite. It's a first in the industry. An entire bathroom suite including lavatory, toilet, bidet and bathing pool with the same European influenced shape and line accentuated throughout.

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With a wealth of new fixtures and faucets available, plus imagination in decorating and design ideas, the powder room can become a handsome convenience to guests, as well as a "show-off" area for the home. Pedestal lavatories, for example, give even the smallest room a feeling of greater size. There is no need to feel you are required to have a bulky cabinet in every bath or powder room.

Another thing to keep in mind when building or remodeling is water conservation. Many faucets and toilets are "water-saving" and that can mean savings for you, too, in water and energy costs.

CATTLE RAISERS ASK FOR REPEAL OF TAXES ON NATURAL RESOURCES

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association took dead aim on the windfall profits tax during their summer board meeting in Waco, Tx., June 13&14 and called for a repeal of all taxes levied on natural resources and products of the land. TSCRA further asked Congress to amend those tax laws that "threaten the maintenance of a decent standard of living for those who have invested and now are receiving modest income from royalties."

The resolution, forwarded to the Congress, was one of five policy statements approved by more than 350 cattlemen attending the work session.

John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo, said the association supported the budget requests of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories, including the building addition at Amarillo provided it is within the guidelines set forth by the Governor and the Legislative Budget Board.

TSCRA also endorsed the brush control, range improvement and beef cattle production research programs of Tx Tech University and recommended the continuation of the University's line item funding for brush control research in the amount of \$650,000 annually. TSCRA requested that the appropriate state agencies reinstate line-item funding for the school's beef cattle production research in the 1981-1983 biennium for the amount of \$228,823 for 1982 and \$244,823 in 1983.

TSCRA also sent a resolution to the state's legislative leaders supporting a request by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for new funds for beef production research, feeder cattle health and nutrition research, bovine brucellosis research and new research in range management in the Corpus Christi area.

Citing the longtime, valuable contributions to the beef cattle industry from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service TSCRA committed its support to salary increases for Extension personnel, the addition of an Extension veterinarian for broccellosis, an area livestock specialist for the Coastal Bend area and two foods and nutrition specialist.

Bell Helming, president of the Kansas-based consulting firm of Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc., gave a detailed outlook for the cattle industry in the coming year and decade. He advised that the nation's cattle herd, which had been liquidated drastically in recent years, will rebuild at a restrained rate in the next few years because of the eight factors. Consumers will have limited supplies of beef because of the high interest and inflation rates cattlemen face, higher energy costs, large meat supplies primarily from pork and poultry restrained consumer demand for beef, grain prices raising faster than beef prices, the nations' economic and political instability and renewed emphasis on crop production in the previously heavy cattle producing areas in the Southeast U.S.

U.S. Congressman Marvin Leath of the 11th District stirred the cattlemen to their feet and was interrupted at least three times by applause while giving a rousing speech on free enterprise and the conservative viewpoint.

Committee chairmen holding meets were: George E. Light, II of Lytle; fever tick subcommittee J.E. Birdwell, II of Lubbock, animal health; John Merrill of Crowley, agricultural research; Jack Shelton, soil and water resources; William B. Blakemore II of Midland, land use and the environment; Alfred Negly of San Antonio, Cattle PAC (political action committee); and James L. Powell of Eldorado, taxes.

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**IT'S THE MOST!
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**OLD FORT GIFT SHOP
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Dear K.C.

The executive board of Friends of the Library, and committee chairman met last Monday at 11:00A.M. They voted to have the Friends participate in the Ft. Clark Days activities, July 26th and 27th, by having a booth in the commissary which would offer entertainment by showing films from the Library, selling used books, selling hand crafted items, such as pottery, pictures, & potpourri, and assisting in the sale of "Kinney County History 1852-1977" books, at \$21.00 each. Any "Friends" who would care to donate some of their time to man the booth or help to set it up or take it down, please contact, Public Relations Chairman Francis Larson, at 563-2295, or Publicity Chairman, Charolette Corey at 563-2601 or at 563-2884 the library. This will be for Saturday 9:00A.M. until 3:00 or 4:00 P.M. Sunday.

The library will be open during the lunch hour this next week for any of you who would like to come in and read the newspaper or check out a book.

GOOD NEWS
Mrs. Golemon is back from the Val Verde hospital and is at her own home now. She suffered a mild heart attack, the week of June 9th. She still tires easily but is regaining her strength. All of our prayers go with you Mrs. Golemon as you continue to rest and heal. You've paid your dues, now it is time to let God use others to help you and continue the legacy you started with the library.

We're also glad to see Miss Else Sauer back from a long overdue vacation. We're glad she didn't hurt herself any worse than she did when she fell on an escalator in San Francisco when she was touring B. A. R. T. We also wish Mrs. Adele Augur, Miss Sauers sister a speedy healing from a couple of fractures to her left arm & finger, incurred in the same accident.

The Kinney County Public library appreciates very much the donation of \$20.00, from the Friends of the library for the special purchases for the supplies used during the week of June 9, during the reading program.

(NOTE: 184 books were checked out for reading by children during the 5 days of the program.)

Come in and Check us out!
Sincerely,
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Use a piece of stale bread to clean a felt hat.

THEN and NOW!

HISTORY OF THE BATH

Believe it or not, today's modern, well-equipped bathroom is the product of thousands of years of evolution! In 200 B.C. King Minos of Crete "freshened up" in a luxurious tiled bathroom. The Romans relaxed and socialized in spacious, scented public baths! King Louis XIV of France preened in an ornate, perfumed boudoir but it wasn't until the Victorian era that bathroom piping and fixtures came into common use.

Today, the family bathroom is the center of most personal care needs and probably the most frequently used room in the house. Family traffic can take its toll on even the most carefully maintained powder room but the following tips will help you keep your bathroom fragrant, hygienic and attractive:

- Looking good! That's what your bathroom will be if you give it a daily once-over - putting away make-up, shaving supplies, rinsing basin and tub. A weekly cleaning with a disinfectant foam cleaner will kill odor-causing bacteria.
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Chick Kazen

BY: Abraham (Chick)Kazen, Jr.

I have often reported my belief that our nation must use synthetic fuels to combat the heavy cost of imported oil, so I was pleased last week at significant progress on authorizing legislation. As I have said, I hoped the President could sign a new bill into law by July 4 as a national declaration of energy independence. The prospects brightened when House and Senate conference committee members agreed on a proposal which they could recommend to the two houses of the Congress.

The bill would create a seven-member Synthetic Fuels corporation to finance a \$20 billion investment in getting oil and gas from coal and oil from shale rock. The new corporation would have a variety of financing opportunities, ranging from loans and loan guarantees to price an purchasing contracts, with the option of ordering government manufacture of synthetic fuels. It also would lead a national conservation effort to encourage citizens use of solar energy, gasohol, and new fuels that could be developed from grain, wood or garbage.

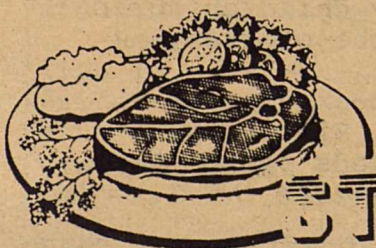
I have been advised of several proposals to build a gasohol plant in the 23rd District to help both the energy problem and the market for south Texas grain. I am hopeful that the new legislation will help provide financial aid to launch that useful project.

LEADERS FORECAST APPROVAL

Our Texas colleague, Jim Eright, majority leader in the House, and J. Bennett Johnston, LA., a prominent Senate conference believe they have developed a plan that can win approval in the Congress. They foresee no presidential objection, even though President Carter has asked for even a larger program.

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The conference committee's bill also includes a provision directing the President to resume adding 100,000 barrels of oil daily to the nation's strategic oil reserve. The President had proposed storing a billion gallons of oil in Louisiana salt domes so we would have fuel if foreign supplies were cut off, but had halted the stock-piling at 90 billion gallons when Saudi Arabia said our program would escalate world prices of oil.

CONCERN ABOUT CENSUS

Even while we all worry about energy supplies, there is another matter that concerns me—our decennial census. I am fearful that many people are being missed.

While the census gathers a wide range of information useful to government and business, the essential need is that we get an accurate head count.

The boundary lines of congressional districts will be re-drawn according to the new figures. Many federal programs, involving financial aid to local communities and school districts, are calculated on the number of persons counted in the census. Yet it is apparent that many people have not responded to the mail questionnaires and some have even avoided the census takers who went to their homes for information. I hear of cases where there were not enough census takers, but a further effort is being made to get accurate figures

CHECK-UP IS STARTING

Vincent P. Barrara, director of the Census Bureau, has notified me that all local government agencies across the nation have been supplied with guidelines and maps, which will be followed up with the tentative figures already collected by census takers. The local officials will be asked to advise federal officials if they see major omissions or doubt the validity of the preliminary figures, but the Census Bureau's time-table provides only a moderate period for the review.

I would stress again that information given to census figures is confidential. No creditor, landlord, tax assessor or even a nosy neighbor can have access to information. It is a crime for any census official to divulge any information, but no one has ever been charged with breaking the law. An accurate census is important to all of us, so I again urge complete citizen cooperation by one and all.

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Kay Kay

Easy To Eat Eggplant And Pasta Casserole



Time to think about easy all-in-one casseroles. Here's one where we've combined garden vegetables, cheese and a canned pasta product. You don't have to be Italian to prepare it, or enjoy eating it. If the family never liked eggplant dishes, here's betting they'll like this one. Try it, you'll like it.

EGGPLANT AND PASTA CASSEROLE

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium-sized eggplant, sliced 1/2" thick
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Mini-bites™ (mini cheese ravioli & meatballs in tomato sauce)
- 1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese

Salt eggplant slices; place waxed paper over them; weight with large platter for 15 minutes. Dry slices with absorbent paper. Fry eggplant slices in cooking oil; drain on absorbent paper. Sauté onions lightly. Arrange a layer of fried eggplant on top of Mini-bites; then, sautéed onions. Sprinkle with half of grated Mozzarella cheese. Continue layering: Mini-bites, eggplant slices, then cheese. Bake uncovered for 20 to 25 minutes in 350°F oven or until cheese is golden. Serves 4-6.

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TEXAS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION ASS'N.

The new chairman of the Texas Motor Transportation Association (TMTA) said today that truck and bus operators are encouraged by Governor Bill Clements' support for continued regulation of the trucking industry in Texas.

"I feel the Governor has expressed a commitment to regulated transportation in its present form," said J.W. Thrasher, Jr., President of Thrasher Trucking Company, Monahans.

In remarks June 13 to the 46th Annual TMTA Convention in Dallas, Clements warned that deregulation of the industry could bring a "lessening of service to the public" and could cause "chaos" in the industry.

"Any tempering with this system should be approached with the utmost caution", said the Governor.

More than 800 representatives of truck and bus companies and allied industries attended the TMTA convention June 11-13, during which Thrasher was installed as the association's chairman for 1980-81

Clements also told convention delegates to instruct their drivers to stay at the 55 miles an hour speed limit. Noting that the federal government has sent the state three letters calling for compliance, the Governor cautioned that federal highway funds are at stake in the Department of Public Safety's enforcement effort.

TMTA was the first state transportation association to endorse the 55 miles an hour limit in 1973 when it was recommended by then Governor Dolph Briscoe.

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CAMINO REAL HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY

Camino Real Health Systems Agency (CRHSA) will host a community workshop for Mental Health Planning June 30, 1980, 9:30 a.m. --2:30 p.m., at the Central Catholic High School Activities Center (Brooklyn at Augusta).

The purpose of the workshop is to have interested citizens identify community mental health needs. The needs will then be placed in order of priority by the persons present. Participation by persons from all the 21-county Health Systems Area is essential. The results of the workshop will be used by the Planning Agency to determine which mental health topics will be addressed during the current planning phase. The results will also help determine the makeup of an initial Mental Health Advisory Committee.

All interested persons are invited to attend the workshop. Bring a brown bag lunch. Please make a reservation by calling 225-4426.

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TIPRO NEWS

"Senator Bentsen's idea to exempt royalty owners from the so-called Windfall Profits Tax is right on target," said the president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO). L. Frank Pitts commended the Senator for scheduling a Senate Finance Committee field hearing to examine the impact of the new excise tax on small royalty owners. Bentsen

announced earlier the hearing will be on July 17, 1980, at the 18,000 seat University of Texas Special Events Center in Austin.

In a letter to the Senator, Pitts stated, "On behalf of the 4,300 members of TIPRO I commend you for your efforts to bring the ear of Washington to Texas to examine the impact of this ludicrous tax that is tragically affecting so many Texans. These hearings will provide hundreds of affected royalty owners who could not travel to Washington, such as retired couples and small farmers and ranchers, the opportunity to express to the committee the hardships placed on them by the tax," stated Pitts.

The hearings will be convened as the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Taxation and Debt management, with Bentsen presiding. They will focus on the Bentsen legislative proposal to exempt royalty owners from the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax act of 1980. Other senators who may join Bentsen in the hearings include Senator David Boren (D-Okla), Senator Robert Dole (R-Kans) and Senator Russell Long (D-La)

"We appreciate your concern for the hundreds of thousands of Texas royalty owners who income has been drastically reduced by what in reality is an excise tax on Texas mineral rights," Pitts stated, "and we hope that royalty owners from every part of Texas will travel to Austin to listen and participate first hand in these hearings."

**SHEEP & GOAT
RAISERS NEWS**

The Make It Yourself With Wool competition is gearing up for the annual fashion and sewing contest. State Director, Mrs. E.S. (Jean) Herring of Junction, has announced plans for nine district contests in November at various locations. The State Contest will be held at Kerrville's Inn of the Hills, Dec. 6 and the national finals will be in San Antonio January 25-28, 1981.

Make It Yourself With Wool is primarily a wool/mohair promotion and is sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers and donations from interested friends of the sheep and goat industry. The purpose is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of wool; to encourage use of this incomparable fabric to yarn in sewing knitting or crocheting fashionable garments; to offer young experts the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and win recognition for their sewing skills.

More than a sewing, knitting or crocheting contest it is a fashion competition. Judges look for coordination of fabric to the pattern, poise and presentation, suitability of the garment to the contestant's age and way of life, as well as skill in construction.

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Information and entry blanks can be obtained at fabric store, county extension offices, or by writing State Director Jean Herring, Rt 5, Box 16, Menard, Texas 76859, phone Junction, Texas, 915/446-2066, or by contacting National Director Mrs. Jean Patterson, Box 93, Huston, Idaho 83630.

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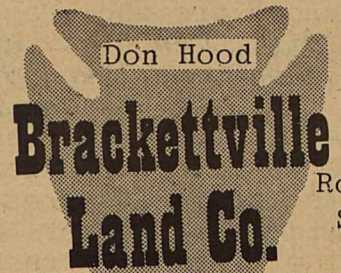
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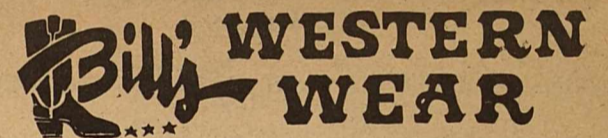
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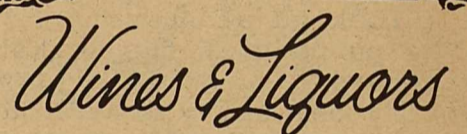
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